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elippers; nice line of these just re- Southem California, where I have Continue to plant mile maize; it is and so establish a clear, healthy qualified recommendation. 25c, 50c ceived at T. G. Carney's.

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THE CAMPBELL SYSTEM

to Overcome Drouth.

of some visionary. But if such will orenards and gardens, among which follow the matter through to the end the spires of numberless villages, we are confident they will be churches, schools, and thousands of converted, greatly to their bene- happy homes may be seen, all comfit. If it was once a theory, it is no prising and maintaining a vast aglonger so, but the system and its re- gregation of intelligent and prospersults are now demonstrated and ous people.

the West, but has been connected race." of western Kansas and Nebraska for ka, for several years the United 171 worked he has studied cause and ef- ing to Mr. Campbell under date of fect, experimented and observed, un- Jan. 18th, 1902, said: til he has proven the system he now | "Your great work in soil culiure is advocates to be of wonderful value thoroughly appreciated by every in the handling of the soil in the thinking citizen of Nebraska. Your semi and regions of the west, having intelligent efforts to benefit the agrithoroughly demonstrated that he can culture and horticulture of this state

with the belief that the Campbell sys gress who have ever represented this tem is the thing for our section of commonwealth at Washington. It country and, if adopted, will prove is a gratification to realize that soil of immense value to our farming in- culture and arboriculture are destinterests that we urge that every farm- ed, without asking an appropriation er read carefully the articles we shall from the general government, to rev-

system is no longer a theory but has braska. Just as plants need light leading agriculturists who have in- seek the windows and doors where vestigated it, we give some extracts the sun's rays occasionally stream in. below from letters written to Mr. so all the people of the prairie states Campbell on the subject:

ENDORSEMENTS.

in farming and tree culture in Ne- gent tillage against destruction by braska says: "I take pleasure in droughts. contributing my testimony in behalf of the work you have done and the valuable results you have attained, which justify the prediction that at no distant period agriculture and horticulture will prosper on the great semi-arid plains of the west, and millacking nothing but the application lege farm indicate that this method lions of acres of fertile lands, now of your methods, will become productive farms.

and have visited your farms both in stand of any kind of grass, alfalta, Kansas and Nebraska several times clover, millet or wheat where the for the special purpose of studying ground has been packed, while if dry your soil physics and gaining as full we have failed with all these crops a comprehension of your system as where the packer has not been used." possible. At first I lacked faith and by your method would be sufficient- of the Free Press. y rapid, at the critical juncture that drouth brings, to supply the field crops with the quantity of moisture absolutely needed to sustain growth and carry them over an extremely dry season. And second whether a sufficient quantity of water could be stored for this purpose. I am glad however, to be able to testily that and as to how late it might be plantmy study and observation of the lacts respecting these vital questions, under such circumstances and conditions as made an extreme test of your system, proved to me conclusively that the capillary movement of moisture upward can be made ample in the severest drouth and, also, that the problem of storing sufficient water in the lower soil is solved by early discing and subsequent plowing and sub-packing at the right time, and following the details of your method of cultivation, so that the entire season's rainfall may be stored and conserved for use to nourish the growing crop dur-

ing the summer months. to my satisfaction, as they certainly May 1st and cut on July 10-just were during two very dry seasons, 70 days from planting. In the other I became an enthusiastic beleiver in, sample the heads were just beginand advocate of, the Campbell Method of Soil Culture. Practically and ed May 10, cut July 10th. substantially, with these questions settled, all doubt as to the reliability and value of your system was re- county planted milo maize during moved and it became then a clear first week in August last year and and plain matter to my mind that that it matured a good crop before the saving of rain water by means of frost. the soil mulch kept in active service by frequent stirring (according to for the season's use, extraordinary crops may be grown every year.

"In tree growing you have accomplished results that are almost in- for maturing at from 70 to 80 or 90 credible to anyone who has not actu- days at the outside. This being true, ally made the measurements of root it will be safe to plant it here up to growth and the growth of the trees August 15, or a few days later if made in your orchard in a single sea- frost comes late. son, and satisfied himself of the success in that work that can be wrought on night of Nov. 15. In 1900 first by the practice of your system. I frost on night of Nov. 11. In 1897 do not think I exaggerate when I say first killing frost on night of Nov. 9. that your tree growths and orchard These are the only frost dates we conditions, attained by your system have positively. of cultivation, aided by the soil mulch as taught by you, are as sur- Nov. 10, counting back 80 days from prising and valuable as any that I that brings us to July 22 as the last -Stylish shoes and up-to-date have ever seen under irrigation in planting date.

that before you have lived the allotted span of three score and ten years, you will be rejoiced as you shall look Preparation and Guitivation of Soil upon the measureless magnitude of a transformation wrought by your brain and your hand, by which a ter-No doubt many Free Press readers ritory nearly as large as the continwill be skeptical as to the real value ent of Europe, (except Russia), and of the Campbell system and not in- now treeless, bleak and unsheltered, clined to give it thoughtful attention, will teem with woodland groves, regarding it as the newtangled theory magnificent harvest fields, truitful

Maskell

We are glad to do you honor and Mr. Campbell is not a visionary or bid you God speed in this great work a theorist; he is not a new man in which is of inestimable value to your

with farming in the semi-arid regions | Hon. J. Sterling Morton of Nebrasthe last fifteen years. As he has States Secretary of Agriculture, writ-

produce good crops independent of are of greater value to your race and drouth during the growing season. to those who come after you than all So thoroughly are we impressed the efforts of all the members of conolutionize the climatic and produc-To further impress you that this tive conditions of the state of Nebeen approved and adopted by the and as potato sprouts in dark celiars need the illuminating practicalities of your researches and experiments in soil culture, which illustrate the Mr. C. A. Parks, largely interested method of insuring crops by intelli-

Prof. Cottrel of the Kansas Agricultural College and Experiment Station, says. "The Kansas Experiment Station has been testing for several years the Campbell system, including the sub-surface packing, and the results obtained on the colshould be practiced on every farm in the state. It is very valuable in raising moisture and aiding the ger-"Since the spring of 1898 I have mination of seeds. In the last four taken great interest in your field work years we have never failed to get a

Now our object in giving these enwas full of doubt but had heard so dorsements of the Campbell system much that I determined to investi- from prominent and reliable people gate. I doubted first whether on is to inspire you with faith enough the dry soils of our prairies the up- to cause you to take this question up ward movement of moisture from and study it earnestly and honestly the water stored below the surface as we present it in subsequent issues

Not too Late.

We have recently heard a number of persons who were not acquainted maturing if it was too late to plant it, ed with a reasonable certainty of inquiring a crop. There may be others desiring similar information and we believe we can answer both questions saisfactorily.

If we find how long a time is required for it to matute its heads or seed from the time of planting, we have both questions answered. The ty closely. First, Tax Assessor C. M. Brown brought to town a few weeks ago two samples of milo maize which he stated were from Mr. Joe Smith's farm. In one sample the heads were passing the hard dough state, the seeds sufficiently matured for planting after two or three days "With these two problems solved drying, this he said was planted ning to show. It, he said, was plant-

Second, we are reliably informed that Mr. J. M. McReynolds of this

Third, Mr. A. D. Aldridge recently stated in the Dallas News that he your plan) and the percolation down planted mile maize Aug. 8 last year into the subsoil, where they are held and it made 75 bushels per acre, while sorghum and millet in same field dried up and made nothing From these we get the time required

Last year our first killing frost was

Say that frost comes this year or



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The Boss Worm Medicine.

H. P. Kumpe, Druggist, Leighton, to-date clothing. I will sell these Ala., writes: "One of my customers goods lower than you were ever ofhad a child, which was sick, and fered before, as I have \$1000 worth with the characteristics of milo maize threw up all food, could retain noth of them and they must sell. See me ing on its stomach. He bought one for prices. bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, and it brought up 119 worms from the child. It's the boss worm medicine in the world." White's Cream Vermifuge is also the childrens' tonic. It improves their digestion and assimilation of food, strengthens their nervous system and restores them to following instances fix the time pret- the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. 25c at I. B. Baker's.

The prohibitory law goes into effect in Hill county August 1. It is stated that some of the saloon men will leave there, but that a few will remain and engage in other business. Already the county officials are lying The Best Liniment for Strains. awake nights thinking of the blind tiger and the seductive side door .-Terrell Transcript.

If the officers are as much inter-The Banner has stated the matter

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lain's Stomach & Liver Tablets and find them the best thing for my stomach I ever used," says T. W. Robinson, Justice of the Peace, Loomis, Mich, These Tablets not only correct disorders of the stomach but regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Our old townsman and friend, Squire J. W. Evans spent several days among his Haskell friends this

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for ested in the matter, as the above in- strains. I used it last winter for a dicates, there will be no blind tigers severe lameness in the side, resultnor seductive side doors. Those ing from a strain, and was greatly things and alert officers do not stay pleased with the quick relief and their special discount sheets, but so in the same town .- Greenville Ban- cure it effected." For sale by J. B. Baker.

> -Mr. B. T. Lanier from the north side was in town the first of the week and said they would make fine forage crops and had a prospect for a good cotton crop in his section.

> > Cures Sciatica.

Rev. W. L. Riley, L. L. D., Cuba girls at a certain age, destroying New York, writes: "After fifteen beauty, disfiguring and making re- days of excruciating pain from sciatic pulsive, features which would other- rheumatism, under various treatwise appear attractive and refined, ments, I was induced to try Ballard's indicate that the liver is out of order. Snow Liniment, the first application An occasional dose of Herbine will giving my first relief, and the seccleanse the bowels, regulate the liver ond, entire relief. I can give it un-

It being understood that the exporters and manufacturers in this has ever been reported in which this country issue a double set of catalo- preparation failed to cure Fistula. gues or price lists, one set being for cases have been cured by it. It is use in this country and the other set easy to apply. being sent to dealers in foreign countries and, that there is a big differ- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's ence between the prices quoted in best and most elegant applications the home and the foreign trade lists, for chapped hands, face or lips. ke-Chairman Griggs of the Democratic moves roughness of the skin and committee, at Washington, some time makes it soft and smooth. ago set about securing copies of the foreign price lists for the purpose of McLemere's Guaranteed Prairie have to pay for them. Out of the several hundred manufacturers and exporters who issue such foreign cause it's the best. price lists Chairman Griggs only succeeded in securing the lists of six of them. From these he has given out for publication the following comparison of prices on a few articles:

American Price to price foreigners Wire nails (key) \$ 2.25 \$ 1.30 Wire rope (coil) 12.00 5.00 Lead (100 lbs.) Shovels (1 dozen) 5.80 7.50 Axel grease (lb.) Washboards (dozen) 3.00 1.70 Meat choppers Barbed wire (100 lbs)3.00 Clock (alarm) 30 Lawn mowers 2.75 Fruit jars (Masons' 55 ing scheme at Carney's. It has turn-

55.00

17.00

300.00

\$75.00

dozen)

Typewriters

Sewing machines 40.00

Bradbury piano 375.00

Bradbury piano 325.00

Tin plate (100 lbs) 4.19 It will be seen that the price at which our manufacturers sell to foreigners in some instances is less than half the price they charge at home. It is also stated that there is a special discount sheet that goes with the and guaranteed to cure. 25c at J. B. foreign list and further reduces the Baker's drug store. Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: prices to foreigners. Many firms were applied to for copies of the discount sheet, but none would give it, then Mr. Griggs put an advertisement in the New York papers offering a reward of \$100 for a copy of closely are they guarded that he has not secured one.

All this shows how our protective tariff enables the manutacturers and trusts to fatten off the masses of their home people and how anxious they are to keep the facts hidden Dyspepsia Cure lest, the people being informed, shall take this unjust advantage away from

correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 cents.

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

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

0ld 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.

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

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case On the other hand many old and bad

comparing prices which the foreigners pay for our goods with the prices we the prairie dog pest abounds to require 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,

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Haskell, The following dealers are selling thes W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskett Chapman Bros.

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up from Emory Saturday and will spend several weeks, with the old folks and other relatives here. -Mr. G. W. Parker who visited

-Mr. Sam Pierson and wife came

his children here last week returned to Fort Worth Saturday.

Digests what you eat. them by electing democrats who will revise the tariff.

Cut this out and take it to J. B. Baker's drug store and get a box of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. The best physic. They also correct disorders of the stomach.

Digosts what you cat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never falls to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomaches can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach.

Correct disorders of the stomach.

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SEILERS OF PERISHABLE STUFF and robbed by several men.

the Unfortunate Lieup Existing at City of Chicago.

Chicago July 15 - While wholesale business here is almost completely puralyzed and while the business men plunder from the safes. are suffering a loss of \$1,000,000 per nounce their determination to fight to makes, this sum being divided on one side her searched them,

more serious than at any thus those it is presumed that the losses were pageant. hours at issue been an anadmucky low-gauge passenger which bert liens ance beneath the portal of St. James in Mississippi from cating success weed successful. Ouring the day on ver Sunday night. The cars, as usual Decide handless bent commisses in it this server, were not much. There Quie Danie will note from!

The first call was made without give mountings, country at the first of siena. that the managers were having a most. Into Marshall Dass. The shorter at Su the of their own and so so not at their life and shortly of adjoining country with our

The second call promised more effor Lake several of the committees saw the managers, but nothing definite to Valued Art Treasures Destroyed by

The last committees were went out Numbers at the demand of the teams nett towers of St. Mark's church, 98 most of those in walling. stors, who wanted something attempt metres high collapsed Monday morn. Sharrly before the arrival of the pre. Mississippi, Holmes county is the sufed toward a seitlement. This time the mg and fell with a great crash into cession at Buckinghum palace Queen ferer. committees were started so late in the the plana. afternoon that it was a foregane con. The campanile, which was entirely cl on a balcony and remained there see was renominated without opposiclusion they would see End any 187 the detached from the enclosival, collapsed until the victor of South Africa had tion by the Democrats of the Fifth

forc, that they had faried of any re- a cooling of troops. The first inti- a final hurrleans of cheers. Suz. The committee that went to the mation of danger was the sudden ap- Lord Kitchener and the generals by primary vote instead of conven-Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, rearance of a longitudinal crack in who accompanied him were entertaincame back bearing the information the corner of the wall facing the clock ed at lunchen in the great banqueting. Richard Jones was thrown out of the dip." that they had been refused admission tower and the breaking of two win hall, where covers were laid for fifty his wagon by a runaway team ten | Richard Bennett, and John Meyers and were informed that their former days. A concert, which had been ar persons. The Prince of Wales occu- miles east of Van Buren, Ark., and were in the mine where the explosion was shot in the left leg above the knee. 1902, compared with \$1,285,876 in 1901, employers, did not care to receive ranged to be held on the plaza Sunday pied the center, with Lord Kitchener killed, them; that they had all the men necess evening was storped by the prefect on his right and Lord Roberts opposite. In the twelfth annual tournament of About 2 o'clock they concluded to go sary in their business, and that here with the object of preventing a con- Soon after 3 o'clock the general pro- the Arkansas State Sportsmen's assignated back into the mines and brought back after no deputations would be received course of people. from employes who had gone on strike. The campanile in falting carried the king and queen.

to make or wished to do any business of failing stones within the bell tower decoration of the new order of Merit. Ala., and his skull fractured, with their employee, they would be or warned the shopkeepers, work- The general then saw the queen, after John Dally, a coal miner, was killed compelled to transact such business me and fourists of the impending dis- which he drave to Lord Roberts' resi- by a fall of slate near Fort Smith through the officers of the Freight aster and all fled for their lives, cry dence in Portland place. Handlers' union. Both sides now decing. The companie is falling." clare they have reached the hard and school nely nothing will be concerbed.

The business men of the city, pure a London: A. J. Baltour was Monday the darly those who deal in perichable formally greeted as Great Britain's they can endere the simurion but a . The momentum change was marked short time longer. It is costing them by only one really dramatic incident. Police surrounded the house and more than either the strikers or the namely, the resignation of Sir Mireproads, and they say that if the chaof Highs-Hench from his post of the police at bey for an hour, and was ford shot and killed two brothers

Protest Against Reserve.

Cody, Wyo .: Excitement exists here over the recent forest reserve extens transition created. alion, which includes many townships that have biliberts been the white: ranges for thousands of sheen A A

Gloudburst in lowa.

Des Moines: A cloudourst at What Cheer washed away nine buildings, eadown a dry run in the heart of the and bakers unions, have struck in had been in the detective business. city on Monday. Residents barely support of the strike of the men emhad time to escape with their lives. ployed in unloading timber.

Born Six Weeks Apart.

SWORD FOR WALLER

He is Presented With One by Citizens Col. Polk Says the Santa Fe Will Ger of Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va.: The presentation of a Galveston: So far as the general award to Maj. Lyttleton Waller of the offices of the Santa Fe are concerned, marine corps by the citizens of Nor-the strike of the machinists and other totic his native home, in the Academy mechanics of that company may as of Music was marked in its simplicity, well be on a foreign road. There is Mayor Riddick introduced Alfred P. absolutely no news developed at this Thomas, who made the presentation and of the road and at headquarters

Several hundred people were in the ance along the line. middence, while on the stage were Ad Col. Polk, vice president of the commeral Cotton, Capt. Thomas, Paymas, pany, apparently is not greatly disters Gait, Philip and Woods, Lieuts, tressed over the situation, and when Stickney and Suyder of the navy asked about the strike replied that Capi. Keeling and Lieuts Neville and the company is not making any fight, Toms of the Norfolk Light Artillery but merely asking its men to do what nines, Col. A. M. Higglins of the Sev-their agreement calls for, He called enty-first Virginia regiment and attention to the strikers' statement Capts. Porter and Harding of the mu and mentioned that it appeared very rius corps, who were with the detail weak, which traversed Samar under Wal it was stated at headquarters that for's command, and First Assistant the places of the strikers would be Fusimmeter General Wanne.

RIO GRANDE HOLDUP.

Passenger Train Looted and Safes Were Blown Open.

Salida, Col.: A report was received. here to the effect that the Denver and Rio Grande passenger train which left here early Sunday night was held up-

The robbery occurred at \$105 o'clock Monday at Chaster, Col., thirty-five infles west of Denver. The engineer Are Losing To usuads of Dellars Owing to was compelled at the point of a revol- After Attending a Canquet He Calls on the ver to stop the train by masked men, who had climbed over the tender. Two safes in the express car were blown open, but it is asserted by the officers of the Rio Grande Express company that the reblees failed to secure any

alight from the cars and line us along m., at 12 (8 p. m. Saturday, and day, the striking freight handlers and the side-tracks in the canyon and rie-y his passage through the met- West Point with 100 teachers in at-

The same of the robbery is in a wild-

The barolts mounted more and

and a dozen posses are to pursuit. TOWER FALLS

the Collapse.

general managers in their offices. where it seems and is now a heap of passed in his triumphal journey to St. district. All the committees reported as her rains. The rules are surrounded by James' palace, which he entered anid. In future Alabama Democrats will

The officials of the road declared that away the Sansovine Logette and the Lord Kitchener was speedily conther would maintain this praction. Herary of the royal panels. Premon ducted to the king's sick chamber and district of Georgia was unanimously ski at the first track, about a mile After this had been reported at the inery signs of the collapse allowed a his majesty from his couch extended renominated at Macon for his fifth from the explosion point, headquarters of the strikers, Prest partial clearance of the plaza and a warm welcome to the general and congressional term. dent Curran approximent that the fight there were no fatalities, but a few per-

Hicks-Beach Retires.

strike is not seathed within a week chancellar of the exchequer. Yet this riddled by bullets from the officers, named Cash of Lamoor. Crawford many of them will be bally crippled. Inch of outward show and public pretory is by no means representative dying condition. of the disturbance which the sudden

encorremus, but will recover-

Strike in Sympathy.

El Paso: A Mexican woman in this : Hillsboro, Tex.: A report reached cits has given birth to two healthy here that an attempt was made to children, the second one born six burn the lumber yard of Doke & Son works after the first. The case saused at Hubbard Sunday. The early disconsiderable comment among the physicovery of the fire prevented any material damage.

NOT WORRIED

Ample Help.

apeach and Waller repiled (cellingly, there is nothing to indicate a disturb-

filed by other men.

KITCHENER BACK

The British Officer Warmiy Welcomed at London.

THOUSANDS GREET GENERAL

King and the Latter Confers Upon Eim an Hente.

London, July 14 -Lord Kitchsper reached London from Souths was killed by a train near Pine Bluft. The massengers were compelled to ampion, where he landed at 5:15 a. Ark. the railreads are in a deadlock and and were relieved of their money and vais ropolls was one of the most memorable of the many remarkable scenes of the finish over the question of one-half . Many of the passengers three away the last three years. The small procent per hour per man, or a total of their money, whiches and lewel y ression or carriages, containing the about \$500 for every twenty-tour hours, among the rocks before the robbers, general and his staff in simple, serviceable vehic dress of ked spectace. George Harris, colored, shot and Westmont hill at 12:20 o'clock Thurs. the county, but not as hard as at Bluff to sen twenty four cultivada and on the . There were many mornists among the features, but evidently the esowd killed Emma Ramsey, also colored, at day afternoon, the passengers, and while it is not was there in its tens of thousands to Tuscatoesa, Alac The situation Monday might was known now much the robbers secured see the man of the hour and not a. The new Virginia constitution for-

> From the moment he set that in free rational pass, London to the time of his alsappear. Cattle and other livestock are dying palace, their Kitchener recived such that was out with iny. in outboost or popular enthusiasm as. Forty-two stores, dwellings and quite overshadowed the demonstra other structures burned at Clinton. rions on pravious and similar occa. N. C. Loss about \$100,000,

rived, punctual to the minute, a rps. Lat., and got \$150 from the safe, as he emerged from his car and shook Rush treasury embezzlement case. hands with the Prince of Wales. He fulled to agree and was discharged. large, brown son helmet, made family George Hudson of Rock Springs. contract to the glittering uniforms and it was an accident. He was arrested. he President Curran of the freight Venice. The campable (detached rows of medals and orders worn by For the first time the Mexican bolt

personally expressed bis thanks for

Virginia Murdar.

coroner, and a prominent physician. Ville, Ark., was struck over the heart was numbered by a negro named Graves, to whose house Dr. Batts had Graves, who refesed to surrender, held and Fleming for a criminal assault. hole to a new chapter in English his- taken to St. Vincent's hospital in a his threat.

Found Dead in Bed.

Housien: Edward C. Power, a de- his brother, Richard T. Sanford, of Carriage Tex. At Bunscomb. a tective, was fore I lying dead in his Danville, Tex. Anderson of New York, who has been country store some ten miles south- bed in the house at 1508 Congress ave- Three cuitle in Jefferson country unpointed special superintendent of west from here, the store of John nue, where he reveral Retiring at 9:30 Kentucky, were in a field, standing the Yellowstone and Telon reserve. Graves was struck by lightning. Bad Thursday ever " - in perfect health together during a storm. The first has been threatened with assault. Pondrill and Jud Fields were instantly and seen to be moving about his and third were killed by lightning. killed and Ed Graces was rendered room as late as in Inight, he was dis- the middle one escaping. Havana: Twenty-two trades unions age and had perided in Houston for of Florida in 1825 by President Jacktailing a loss of \$25,000. A wall of of Cienfuegos, including the longshore, eighteen years. At one time he was son, and President Van Buren made water four feet high came rushing men stevedors, coach drivers the proprieter of a store, but of late him district judge. He held court at

Bluefields Not Captured.

Managua, Nicaragua: The director general of the greens of Nicaragua declares that Dischelds has not been taken by the revelationists, as has been reported. Government reports. announce the capture on July 7 of a ber of revolution an near Bluefields.

WAS CF WORDS

Two Senatorial Canadates Have a A Popular Colored Woman the Vic-Warm Time of It.

Charleston, S. C .: At the campaign rupted by Mr. Evans, who said:

ing Mr. Evans' term as governor.

as a Har?"

DONE IN DIXIE.

the state of the s

Matters of Interest that Have Recent ly Come to Pass.

Mississippi has a cash balance of \$400,459,64.

John Overby, a wealthy Kentucky farmer, died at Bainbridge, Diauntsville, Montice to and Liberty,

Mlss., bave cach a new bank, The grain impection bill failed to cass the Louisiana legislature.

Colored Marons of Arkansas will rect a \$30,000 temple at Pine Bluff. W. H. Broadus, an old resident of Hot Springs, Ark, was found dead in

Gabriel Clark, colored, 70 years old,

rendance,

R. J. Poters, 27 years old, died at morphine.

bids any state official from using a

stood head and shoulders above near. Thomas Roe, a watchman, and Lizly every one on the platform, and his zie Williams, a little negro girl, were several assistants, stood guard, per- Record Stockman refers to the bunch Bay City, by Jumes of gas from oil, workmanlike khaki uniform, with the killed by lightning at Sayannah, Ga. har by his pictures, was in striking Ala., fatally shot his wife. He claims weevil has made its appearance in

Alexandra and the princesses appears Congressman Richardson of Tennes-

nominate candidates for state offices citement. As near as I can remember

reeded to Buckingham palace to see clation O. E. DeLong of Hot Springs a report as to the situation. They

won the medal.

A. R. T. River, a Louisville when the railroads had any evertures. A little before the rollance a noise king presented Lord Kitchener with the was struck by a rock at Birmingham,

Ark. It required ten men to remove the state and rock from his body. Hubert Jones, 14 years old, while

Norfolk, Va.: Dr. J. C. Batts, olty watching a game of basefull at Danby a foul ball and instantly killed. Arch Contra, an Indian, and Dick Fieming were hanged at Salisbury, N. C. Contra was convicted for murder

Judge Sanford of Rockport, Kv. suicided by shooting himself in the head. He left a letter addressed to

covered data at 7 o'clock the next | Judge William Marvin was apmorning. Mr. Powers was 43 years of pointed United States district attorney Key West during the Civil war despite the fact that every other court official joined the Confederacy. The judge, after the war, returned to his bome at Skaneateler, N. Y., in 1867, and died last week. He As 94 years

> Scenetary Root and the president conferred at Oyster Bay Sunday.

WICKED WORK AT WACO.

Waco: Sunday morning when it was meeting of the six candidates for Unit- time for the cook to be at her work ed States cenate, 24 St. George, Colle- at the residence of Horace J. Smith. ton county, there was a war of words on Austin avenue, a servant sent to which may lead to a deed between Con- call her could get no response and gressman A. C. Latiner and former when Mr. Smith investigated he found Gov. John Gary Evans, two rival can- the colored woman, Alice Reed, dead, didates for the secute, Mr. Latimer a bullet having entered the forehead in his speech sold that Mr. Evens had and lodged in the back of the head, once been his friend. He was inter- partly penetrating the other part of the skull. The woman who was shot Latimer betrayed me like a dog, had her right hand near her head. Latimer in retaliation brought up Her face and hand were powder-burnthe story of the \$15,600 bond deal dur- ed and the pillow was scorched, having the appearance of having been Mr. Evans cald in reply: "I de- used by the assassin to press upon nounce the man who repeats the rumor the woman's face while shooting her to deaden the sound of the pistol. The men started toward cach other She was a popular woman, respectand there would have been a fight hall ableand thrifty. Chief of Police Doinot facilif Owens rushed in between line arrested Goorge Dewberry, a col- and the old carpet removed. A new and other vegetables can be success- Flores and West Houston streets, will ered man, and locked him up.

DEATHS IN A MINE

A Terrible Accident Occurs in the

State of Pennsylvania.

Coal Miners the Victims of a Fearful Ex-

plosion While Tolling Away Far

Down in the Ground.

has again been visited by an appalling and washed away the crops situated four hours. disaster. It is only less frightful than on the hillsides and did great good to the awful calamity of May 31, 1889, the crops situated in the low lands and in cost of life, but in its terrible con- valleys. Several citizens of Austia. sequences it has brought the shadow who were in that neighborhood, were of surrow into hundreds of homes, water bound and could not cross Onlon made desolate by a mine explosion creek or the streams tributary thereto. Pine Bioff, Ark., from an overlose of which took place in the Cambria Steel Reports received here show that the company rolling mill mine under rain also fell in the western part of

> eral days to fully determine, but that effect that the rain was the heaviest it is a long and shocking list is cer- known in years. tain, It may reach 200 or more,

It was nearly an hour after the explugion before any general knowledge of what had happened got abroad. Men who escaped with their lives told the terrible news, and soon it spread like wildfire all over the city. In scores of homes there were the most of S. M. S. 2-year-old steers, bred by July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2 and make an Burglars broke into the Southern pathetic scenes. Mothers, wives, Swenson Bros, of Stamford on their address, When Lord Kitchener's train ar Parific freight depot at Lake Charles, daughters, sons and relatives were Motley county ranch, have been sold Leon Jackson, 14 years of age, while frantic with grief. Hundreds rushed and delivered to the American Lives out hunting near San Antonio, accimedous cheer greeted the latest here. At Jackson, Miss, the jury in the to the mines, and with sobbing hearts stock company of Denver, Colo., at the jury in the to the mines, and with sobbing hearts stock company of Denver, Colo., at the jury in the

awaited the awful news. mont opening was abandoned.

he said. "was when men came running from what is known as the dip, or lower section. They came running. without bats, coats and some without clothes, and in a terrible state of exnot more than ten came that way, and and while eating some person came the penitentiary. they escaped, leaving at least 200 in up in the dark within about 100 yards. Tax roll of McMullen county has

took place, but managed to escape. The wound is not thought to be see a decrease of \$21.872. went two miles inside, and on the way saw the dead body of Edward Yaman-

"The damp was fearful," said Mr. Bennett. "We had to turn back; we

At midnight President Powell Stackhouse gave out the following state

"The disaster is an unusual one, and came on us entirely unexpected. The at the rate of four or five each day, and burne. They were employed at the mine had been inspected only three it will not be long before the maximum Santa Fe shops. It is alleged the days ago, and was pronounced in a satisfactory condition. The cause i yet indefinite, but I believe it was caused by gas escaping from the fifth heading, which was closed and was not being worked because it contained

were known only by check and not by citory south of the city. name. The only way their names will ever be known if the bodies are not recovered in time for identification will be by their families sending their names to its."

Case of Self-Defense.

Chlekasha, l. T.: The examining trial of Wes Devasher for the killing of Robert Fitzpatrick on July 4 was neld here and resulted in the discharge of the defendant, the evidence showing it to be a clear case of self-de

Thought Kansans. Joplin, Mo .: The bodles of the four persons murdered near Prudence, Ok. are believed to be those of A. C. Stone. wife and two children, of Baxter Springs, Kan.

Temple, Tex.: All of the machinists at the Santa Fe shops at this place went out on a strike out of sympathy for the strikers at Cleburne. The situation remains unchanged.

Quit Out of Smpathy.

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENTS.

Superintendent of Grounds Having Work on Buildings at Troupe Station turn from the national capital. A re-Much Work Done.

Austin: Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Sam Harlan has inaugur ated work on some extensive improve ments in and around the big granite

tween the capitol and the land office

pit, gardens and laws are radiant with foliage and flowers. The grounds never looked better. The driveways circling the capitol are This will make splendid roads, and the tion will also be erected.

sprinkling will prevent dust being

Yorniture, walls and carpets,

ALMOST A WATERSPOUT.

Terrific Rain Fell Eight Miles South of State Capital.

Austin: Bluff Springs, a small vil-

lage eight miles south of this city.

and situated in the rich farming belt of Travis county, was visited Thursday MORTALITY IS THOUGHT LARGE evening at 7 o'clock by one of the hardest downpours of rain which has ever fallen in this county. The rain came down in torrents and it proved a regular waterspout and during the short interval of one hour had fallen nearly a foot and as a result Onion creek, near Bluff Springs, is seven feet high and still rose. The rain came from Johnstown, Pa., July 11.- Johnstown the west and fell in regular sheets Springs. Georgetown was also visited How many are dead it will take say. by a waterspout and reports are to the

WHITE-FACED STEERS.

Sold to a Firm at Denver.

Stamford, Tex.: Nine hundred head the Confederate reunion at Llano highest price paid for 2-year-old steers, bullet penetrated his heart. At the opening across the river the in Texas this year. The lot did not Frank Rogers, a negro fireman, was Cambria fron company police, with carry a single off color and the Denver choked to death at Garwood, near mitting no one to enter the mine, from as it was yarded in Denver as being He turned on too much oil, which noxious gases were coming. It the best in Texas. The American Two small children of Mary Carwas nearly 4 c'clock when all hope of Livestock and Loan company has taken mack, colored were terribly burned sending rescue parties from the West- some 25,000 steers out of Texas in Mot- during the partial destruction of the ley, Jones, Stonewall and Throckmor- family's residence at Brenham. William Malcolm was in the upper ton countles and have been grading part of the mine when the explosion their cattle for twenty years until the S. M. S.'s are practically full-blooded white-faced with a strain of Shorthorn.

Shot Into Picnic Party.

people from Bonham were out near Albert Darcus, a negro 18 years old, Dodd City on a moonlight picnic. They pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal spread lunch under a grove of trees, assault and was given thirty years in of the party and fired five shots into been received by the controller. The the crowd. McKee toair, a young man, assessed voluation is \$1,154,904 for rions. It is not known who did the A hole was cut in the wall of the shooting or the reason.

No New Cases.

Austin: Dr. Worsha, superintendent of the lunatic asylum here, states that there are no new cases of typhoid found in a room at the Denver hotel, fever, and that all patients are recovering. Dr. Worsham has made a complete change in his water supply.

There are now 1100 inmates at the is reached-1200.

Field May be Widened. majority of them were foreigners and est being a ten-barrel well in new ter- jured.

Weary of Life.

Houston: His throat cut some five torate on any stone concrete or plank inches and his arm and leg partly sidewalk in that city or upon the floor lanced, John P. Forbes died while he or wall of any public building. ing taken from the Logan hospital on | The third annual session of the Ar-Washington street to the Houston in- lington School of Mathematics opened firmary, a few blocks distant. It was at the Tarrant county town of that a case of fred of life.

Explosion at Monterey.

Monterey, Mex.: One of the large are three instructors. boilers at the Cuahtemoc Brewery here | The Bexar county board of equalithousand dollars worth of property, Galveston, Harrisburg and San Ankilled four of the employes and in- tonio railway from \$10,000 to \$11,000 jured several others. No names can a mile. There are 49.21 miles of the be obtained, but all are Mexicans.

Drowned White Bathing.

bathing in the Verdigris river, near Gibson station, and was drowned. He third volunteer in the Philippines and could not swim, and stepped off into a hole of water twelve feet deep,

CONTRACT LET.

Will at Once Commence.

Austin: State Commissioner of Agriculture Jefferson Johnson has returned from College Station, where he attended a special meeting of the board of directors of the State Agricultural and Mechanical college, which was held for the purpose of opening on the east, is being transformed into a bids and awarding contracts for new smooth lawn, while the propagating buildings at the experiment station at Troupe. Contracts were left for the immediate construction of an office building, barn and residence, the cost of these improvements to be \$6700. to be graveled, rolled and oil-sprinkled. Two cottages for employes of the sta-

Preparations are being made by Dr. blown into the capitol, which soils the E. P. Stiles, superintendent of the sta-

TEXANETTES.

Postoffice at Port Arthur was burglarized and \$50 worth of stamps tak-

There are 1307 patients in the insane asylute at Terrell, The state will build at \$15,000 qua-

ranting station in Galveston bay. The plant of the Texas Coffin company at Tyler burned. Loss, \$49,000.

The grand jury of Palo Pinto county passed seventy-two bills of indictment.

John W. Pace has been elected president of the First National bank of Kil-

An artesian well in West Dallas flows 1,000,000 gallons every twenty-President Green of the Midland rail-

way says no extension of the road has been planned. The Corsicana District Log Rollers'

association will have a picnic in Na-

vario county some time next month. Mrs. Susan Haygood, a patient at the Terrell asylum, passed away. Sho was 83 years old.

For alleged libel, Mrs. Anna Alexander, a widow, has instituted suit at Austin against Jacob Kopperl for \$30,-049. A private bank has been established

at Alvarado. The capital stock is Nine Hundred Head in Motley County \$50,000. Col. L. B. Truelove is president. Hon. S. W. T. Lanham will attend

The annual tournament of the Texas

State Tennis association was neld on

Holland court, Brenham. The attend

ance was large and many games were

played. Bonham. Tex.: A party of young. In the district court at Waxahachie

> jail at Nacogdoches and eight prisoners made their escape. The jail is

rather dilapidated. A contract to repair it has been let.

editor of Texas Siftings. institution with accommodations for About 100 machinists and helpers 100 more. Patients are being received went out on strike last week at Clestrik was caused by the letting out of a committeeman and the refusal of

the road to reinstate him. Cocsleans: "Wildcattling" in this While a Mr. Boyd, his wife and oil field has been so successful that granddaughter were crossing the Misgreat interest is again aroused by the souri, Kansas and Texas rallway track oil men in this field, and contracts hear Alvarado in a covered wagon a "The number of casualties is now have been let for thirty new wells, southbound passenger train ran into placed at 125. No list of the names of Wildcat wells in all directions from the vehicle, converting it into kindling the dead miners can be given, for the this place give great promise, the lat- wood. All three were seriously in-

> The city council of Sherman has found seventy-two bills of indictment. able offense for any person to expec-

dame with an enrollment of ninetyfive students. The season will continue altogether for six weeks. There exploded and besides wrecking many ration raised the assessments of the

company's right of way in that county, making total assessment \$62,300. C. C. Callaway died at Gaineaville Vinita, I. T.: High Perkins, a young from sickness sustained during a man recently from Osage, Mo., was sham battle at that city July Fourth, Mr. Callaway served in the Thirty-

> was complimented by Gen. Young for bravery. Congressman Burgess and wife were given a rousing reception at their home, Gonzales, upon their reception was held at the courthouse

> and a great number of citzens went. The body of an unknown man was found on the track of the Kansas City Southern railroad near Winthrop, thirty miles east of Texarkana. The clothes bore the name "Montgomery," written with indellible ink. An engine is suposed to have struck him.

> An election will be held by the property holders of San Antonio on the last day of this month on a proposition to issue \$400,000 improvement bonds. Should the proposition prevail asphalt will be laid on more streets and a \$20,000 schoolhouse erected.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of San Antonio has tion, to conduct some fall experiments purchased a lot for \$6000 and will The house of representatives is be in raising vegetables for the winter erect thereon a church building that ing renovated, repainted, varnished market. It is believed lettuce, beets will cost \$50,000. The old building, on earpet of 1400 yards is to be purchased. fully ruised during the coming fall. be sold for business purposes.

TO MOTHERS

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dlana, and father. We had a team of wobby old horses and we five boys

and father worked from daylight to

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made by Gen. Longstreet to the ex-Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. Jo-

seph Wheeler, who is now on the re-

tired list of the United States army: "Joe," said Longstreet, "I have only one wish." "What is that?" asked

Wheeler "I want to get into heaven

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GREAT FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

Escaped Convict Leaves Trail of

Death in His Wake. Harry Tracy, the convict who escaped from the Salem, Ore., penitentiary, killing two deputy sheriffs, a guard and a policeman, is still at spectacular dare-deviltry that has alside to join in his pursuit, he has once more eluded the men on his trail



of ennui or fatigue. The Southern Patnell, where he so successfully battled cific-Sunset route is perfectly equip-ped, the track rock ballasted and with the posse that attempted to killhim, he has made a remarkable jump to Deception Pass, near Port Madison. where he was last reported to have

sion tickets are now on sale at very reduced rates to points in Alabama. Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, His unexpected marches and counermarches, his fertility of resource. and his almost incredible endurance, have apparently enabled him to get safely away from the rifles of his hunters, and the only clews that make t possible to follow him at all are lose furnished by his own reckless bravado. He is now supposed to be eading for Whatcom, where it is said he hopes to meet a friend. His victims are as follows:

Killed-Policeman E. E. Breese, luard Neil Rawley, Deputy Sheriff harles Raymond and Deputy Sheriff ack Williams. Wounded-Knrl Anderson.

MRS. H. CLAY EVANS.

Wife of Consul-General to Lindon Leaves Washington.

The consul-general to Lendon and Mrs. H. Clay Evans and their daugh-Misses Evans will travel during the



circle of Washington friends, to whose it pleasure they contributed during their residence there.

Farm Wealth of Nebraska.

The census report on agriculture in Nebraska shows that on June 1, 1900, there were enumerated 121,525 farms. valued at \$557,660,020. Of this amount 6 per cent represents the value of buildings and 84 per cent land and improvements other than buildings. The value of farm implements and machinery in the state was \$24,940,-150, and live stock \$145,349,587. The total value of farm property was \$747,950,057. The total value of farm products for 1899 was \$70,227,060, of which 43 per cent was in animal products and the rest in crops including forest products cut or produced on farms, This farm product value exneeds that for 1889 by 143 per cent. The gross farm income of Nebraska in 1899 was \$124,670,856 and the gross income en investment 17 per cent.

One, Serious Cause for Regret A former Virginian who migrated o Australia twee ty-four years ago is making a visit to this country after of making a julep."



This is the harness used by Eskiios in hitching their dogs to their

Thrifty New Yorkers. Bank of New York aggregate \$75,000, 000. The average amount of the

credit of each depositor is about \$40,

there being 135,000 open accounts.

Persons, Places and Things

GOLD IN THE TRANSVAAL.

Prediction That the Field Will bei Exhausted in Twenty-five Years.

It is impossible to predict with any accuracy the duration of mining in the Witwatersrand district, by reason, especially, of the indeterminate faclarge. By another maneuver of the tor of the rate at which exploitation will be carried on, says John Hays ever you are called on. ready aroused an infuriated country. Hammond in the Engineering Maga-It may be observed, however, that the tendency is to exploit the auriferous areas as rapidly as possible, and that engineering methods are all adopted with that end in view, attend to your own business. If the exploitations of the deeper jevels is not delayed pending the proving of the ground lying above, but is carried on currently with the exploitation of the higher norizons of the reefs, the industrial life of the dis- and will not stick to the Iron. trict will, of course, be correspondingly shortened. The working of lowergrade ores; made possible by improveed economic conditions or other cir cumstances, would tend to increased ongevity of the industry. But, were 1 called upon to express an opinion, would estimate the future duration of profitable operations on a large scale in the district at less, rather than more, than twenty-five years.

MAY WED CROWN PRINCE.

Princess Alice of Albany Mentioned as His Bride.

The visit of Princess Alice of Albany to the German royal family at Pitsdam has revived the report which is received with some credence in



England that she is to be betrothed to Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of

Princess Alice is 19 years old and a X. Minnomodis, Minn. Jan. 5, 1900. daughter of King Edward's youngest brother, who died in 1884. Her brother, Interest. who was born a year later than she ters have just sailed for England. The and several months after the death of his father, is the reigning dukerof Co-

The princess and Prince Frederick The princess and Prince Frederick
William are cousins and she is also
a cousin of Queen Wilhelmina, with
whom she is a great favorite, and
whose great she was not lone ago.

whose guest she was not long ago, "FATHER OF ARIZONA."

A Stirring Career Closes in the Death of Charles D. Poston.

Charles D. Poston, pioneer, traveler, poet and author, who died recently at | don't keep it Phoenix, Ariz., was one of the most | Love finds a way when all else has known as the Father of Azizona. Though at one time well off in worldbut, with the bare earth as a floor. He drew a pension of \$35 a month ummer. The departure of the family from the Territory of Arizona and is greatly regretted by their large was the only person thus honored by

He organized the first mining company in what is now known as Arizona, in 1854, and held many political and



He secured the organization of th territory, gave it its name and served as its first delegate in congress.

Miss A. E. Bennett of London has his long absence, and in conversation attained the honor of "equal to the with a gentleman in Washington re-thirteenth wrangler" at Cambridge gretfully said: "Though I am a Brite this year. Miss Bennett is a Girton ish subject now, I must confess to the student. The significance of the suc superiority of some of the social cus- cess that has been attained by Miss toms of my native land. For instance. Bennett in mathematical study will be though mint is grown in Victoria, appreciated if it is borne in mind that somehow or other the people have there are only about as many hundreds never learned the old Virginia way of women students as there are thou sands of men at the university.

Remembered His Old Friend.

When Carnegie was an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad in Pittsburg long years ago one of his friends was a conductor named John Powers The millionaire learned recently of Powers' whereabouts and circumstances and has given him a pension of \$50 a month. The two old friends had had no communication for a long time.

Wants Historic Spot Preserved. John E. Milholland is trying to get the federal government to purchase for \$30,000 the ruins of old Fort Ticonderoga and restore it to the exact status it bore when Ethan Allen demanded its surrender. He formerly The deposits of the Bowery Savings | was editor and proprietor of a Ticonderoga newspaper.

Smallest State in Brazil. The smallest state in Brazil is Sergipe, with an area of 15.135 square Origin of "Bombast."

Bombast once signified the cotton that was employed to stuff garments, particularly the enormous trunk hose worm in the fourteenth and fitness. worn in the fourteenth and afteenth almost entire lack of agricultural in

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Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Ease Trade-Mark.

Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent in-junction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, restraining them from making or selling the Dr Clark's Foot Powder, which is deed, in the decision of the Court, imitation and infringement of Fo Ease, the powder to shake into you shoes. Allen S. Olmsted of Le Ro N. Y., is the owner of the trade-man "Foot-Ease." Similar suits will brought against others who are infringing on the Foot-Ease trade mark and common law rights.

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noteworthy men of the west and was given up and yielded to dark despair. No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of ly goods and a man of great refine-ment and culture, he died in an adobe

> This is the season when canvas-ers and bees swarm.

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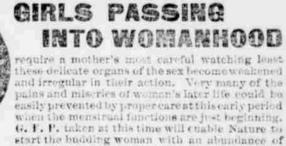
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MEALTMANDALLITS BLESSINGS

Health will come with all its blessings to those who know the way, and it is mainly a question of right-living, with all the term implies, but the efforts which strengthen the system, the games which refresh and the foods which nourish are important, cach in a way, while it is also advantageous to have knowledge of the best methods of promoting freedom from unsanitary conditions. To assist nature, when nature needs assistance, it is all important that the medicinal agents used should be of the best quality and of known value, and the one remedy which acts most beneficially and pleasantly, as a laxative, is - Syrap of Figs - manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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Louisville, Ky.

New Flag Is to Float Over President's Ship Zamennamanamana: manamanama magami

(Special Letter.)



all new, but so changed that many were struck till the President left the who have for nearly forty years been vessel familiae with the President's banner. Congress has sever legislated on the will question the expersion of this President's flag. It was established fine new one which to-day hangs in arbitrarily by the Secretary of the an office in the navy department, not Navy, and preseminely the changes

The design on the flag is not canned excepting the 'crest' It really isn't a crest at all, according to peralities technicalities. The sunpursiabove the eagle's head in the American cont-of arms had to have a title, and so "crest" is its signification. But the colors are changed and, many benever much for the botton. The freeident's flag, in plain "United States." s the conformance of the United States on a thin bold

Third States was missessed by the ideas of what should figure upon the whall Finally "Dr. Francisc, Mr. John Adams and Mr. Thomas Jefferson were appointed a committee to pro. Remarkable Phenomenon Occurred in pare a device for a great real for the United States of America "

mitted that the committee authorized taining to the bast of the earth. But in one design, which he tried to do, fore their eyes. At Parcoll near Na-

compact soul to the congress

HEN next the Press lover a century old custom they had ident of the United never before observed probably be-States steps aboard | cause latter-day Presidents, up to Hara vessel, be it rison's time, had gone boating but litsteam limited or the yet it had been the custom up to man o'war, pleas 1865 for the blue field of the flag. are boat or troop known as the Union Jack, to be placed ship, there will on the main when the President was from the mast a new day. Not aboard the ship, and all other flags

President's Flag With New Crest. The seas or coal of arms of the made in the device been the siwars

The President a day is used only a

SAW A VOLCANO FORMED

People usingly think of volumes as So many designs of morit were gub. Ancient things and as features per lefferson to compline the various ideas. In 15d8 men saw a volcano formed beand on August 10, 1776, presented this ples, there was the Lucrine lake. All was quiet there until for three or four Congress taut it on the table, and it days prior to Sept. 29, when earthis there yet. May 17, 1777, the comp quakes occurred. At I o'clock in the mittee reported another design, which morning the ground fell and rose and looked like a cracked Chinese plate then burst as it were, and through the on one side and the body of the scrub dissure came forth mud, ashes, pumice brush on the other. This is also on stone and other materials. In twelve the table where it was placed 123 hours time there was formed a hill years ago. For three years longer described as being 100 paces high the committee permitted the United The action of pouring forth matter States to get along without a seal, from the earth's interior continued



consisting of Henry Muldleton 12 ns foot high curs ressented to view, meastery, at Vienna completed a horologic hands and 13 other contrivances, in-Readinot and Seward Rette ig., who, bring a mile and a half around at its On April, 1782, undertook to provide a busy and baying a crafer 421 feet, design. They copied the old ideas does This mountain will be to and the design submitted by them is called Monte Nuovo. It is praceful May 9, 1782, Pes on the table with the chough being and on its slopes the athers. Congress then referred the supposeds told their flocks. matter of a sex) to its sourceasy, things are described in the letter of Charles Thoropson, who got a Mr. Francesco de' Nero, written to his William Barron of Philadelphia to friend Nicopio del Benino in the year nelp him design a seal. He instituine 1538. cance was complicated, and it followed. the others on to the pulse of tabled de-

duced another design, which is much | was. Humbert was a very ugly man; like the one finally adopted, but it his irregular features possessed a sort escutcheon, a glory, or, breaking of vulgar'ty astonishing enough in the the not sulf congress. Messrs Middle representative of the most ancient ton. Boudinot and Rutledge in some royal house in Europe. His widely way appeared as a committee again opened eyes were almost fierce in June 13, 1782, and reported Mr. Bar- their expression and his manners were ton's device with some modification, brusone almost to rudoness. He cared It was referred to the accretary of nothing for letters, nothing for art; the United States, and June 28, 1782. music bored him; and he used to say the secretary of congress, to whom with a laugh that he had rather any was referred the several reports of day look at a sewing machine than at committees on the device of a great the finest work of Benvenuto Cellini, acal, reported the following, which His son has the clear-out features of



First President's Flag.

that it was a contary and nearly a

quarter age: Arms Palescan of thirteen pieces, argent and gulle, a chief, andre; the excutcheon on the breast of the American engle displayed proper, holding in his dexter taion an olive branch, and it his simbler a bendle

the eagle, which appears above the playing? 'Home Sweet Home,' Somethrough a cheed, proper, and sur- body went to him and begged him to residing thirteen stars, forming a conscellation argent, on an acure

"Reverse-A paramid unfinished. murrowided with a glory proper Over the eye these words, "Aunult couptis," On the base of the pyramid the numerical letters, MDCCLNXVI, and underneath the following motto: 'Novus

ordo Seclarim The eagle of the design adopted by the congress of 1782 is of the lean and hungry type, modeled after strict heraldie ideas, doninless, but the proud. bird of freedom which soars at the main royal to-day when the President takes to the water looks well feet and prosperous, while its "flerce gray eye and bending heak" are nothing like as rapaciously and revenously depicted

as in days of oid The President's flag is a century old Institution, and has peactically been in existence ever since there has heen a nation. Some ten years ago, when the late President Harrison went up the Atlantic coast on the Doiphin, with the "President's flag" flying at the main, the writers for certain England, Guardians the other day who the best room, with its hair-cloth fur of a Pennsylvania village about thir-





Year 1538.



ther was appointed, for a week. Then a mountain 440 of St. Augustine, in the Royal Monas, and a half inches wide, It has 29

Victor Emanuel and His Father. Cortor Emanuel Hi, of Italy is enri-Mr. Barton of Palladelphia then pro- onsly the reverse of all that his father was adopted, and is the same to-day his aristocratic house, with a soft, almost dreamy look in the beautiful eyes belied by the strong lines of lips and chin. He is short of stature and signifer of build, but there is no bint of weakness either of body or mind about him.

Relieved the Tension.

of was on the Paris when she ran on the rocks off the English coast, a comple of years ugo," said a Palladelphia traveling man yesterday, "and in the panic that ensued there is an inrident that stands out in my memory, illustrating the siender thread between the trage and the ridiculous, We had a fellow on board who had managed to keep pretty well loaded all the way across and when we struck the rocks he was in his usual condition. When everybody thought for of thirteen arrows, all proper and in his healt a scroll, inscribed with this sat down at the piano in the saloon, For the crest-Over the head of and what do you suppose he began stop, immediately he switched off from the doleful strains of the old song to the rollicking melody of 'Down "In the senith, an eye in a triangle, thing seemed to strike everyhody at once, and a general laugh followed. deiphia Record

Mrs. McKinley in Fair Health.

many years past. She is strong enough | sye, told the following: to sign all cheques, writes autograph letters and transacts a considerable central Pennsylvania, I had in my amount of business. Formerly she graduating class a very sweet country was unable to attend to any of these girl-one of the sort who looked on of Liberty on the dome of the capitol matters. The terrible ordeal through the academy as comprising all earth building on a damp day?" an employe which she passed during her serious by wisdom. I had become very fond illness in California, and at the time of her in the course of the three years group of friends yesterday. None of of the assassination and death of her in the under classes. Partly on that the party remembered whether they husband, it is said, had the peculiar account and partly because I was had noticed the figure or not. effect of restoring her nervous sys- young and very foolish I proposed to

newspapers severely criticised the has just buried her seventh husband, niture and a marble-topped table in ty years ago. I was driving a team penny for every wasp they capture.

Combination Church and Modern Office Building Battleneid of Silling



The new edifice at Fifty starly street and Broadway, New York, to be occupied by the congregation of the Broadway Tabernacio, Will be unique. The architects say when completed the tabernacle. will represent the space and, conveniences of a modern tenstory

office building. A tower 177 feet in height will be occupied by the church administrative, scientific, literary, missionary and social departments of the congregation. On what might he called the fourth story of the office building division of the structure will be the College Men's club. Everything that will attract

will be found in these rooms. A museum and library will occupy the dome

Another innovation of modern ecclesiastical architecture is the dining ball and kitchen in the basement. The dining hall will seat 250 people.

The material to be used is brick and terra cotta. The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The lot is \$0 feet in Broadway and 17t feet in Pility-sixth street.

"This tabernacle," said the architect, "will embody all features which go to make up a complete church foundation according to the modern idea. We were called upon to design an ecclesiastical building in which the amount of space provided for the office and administrative part was much larger than that given to the hall of worship and the chapet."

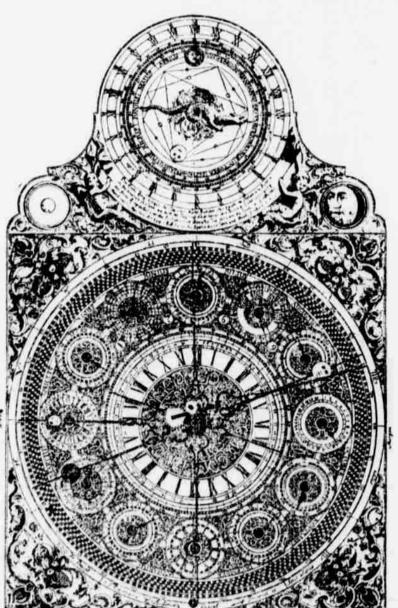
Six thousand people can avail themselves of the privileges of this tabernacle at one time when the structure is completed. The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson is the pastor. The present tabernacle has been for more than forty years at Thirty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. Many of the old citizens of New York are members of this, the oldest Congregational flock in the

Most Remarkable **Clock Ever Made**

the German of Matthias Roemer, regularly, watchmaker, of Zittersdorf, Lower The apparatus is fitted into a case sche Uhrmacher Zeltung

the class shows in the accompanying cated features and its artistic charac-It is from the Jewelers' Circular day, commanded much attention. It is and Horological Review, and was from still in operation and runs its course

Austria, in the Oesterreichish-Ungar eight feet seven Inches in height; it has two large faces. The principal In the year 1769 F. David A. S. Ca. one, represented in the Blustration, is jetano, a barefoot monk of the Order two feet six Inches high one foot six



CURIOUS CLOCK OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

······ HAD CAUSE FOR HAPPINESS. | the middle of the floor. I'm afraid I | near a mill dam at the time, when

Life.

The tension was relieved, and there other evening the older players took asked. But the girl just kept on cry- when he suddenly lost his balance and was good order after that."-Phila to discussing their proposals before ing. 'Please tell me what's the matthe one which was taken seriously. One of the party was an official of the self. I hadn't an idea what had frightnational government, who is famous The widow of the late President is for his thoughtfulness and dignity. He now living at Canton. Mrs. McKinley waited until most of the others had is, it is stated, now in good health; spoken, and then, resting back in his better, in fact, than she has been for chair, with a suspicious twinkle in his

"When I was a school teacher in tem to something like its normal con- her. It occurred in their tumble-down, at the figure on a damp day it reminds nome-like old house down near the me of a miller I rescued from a pos-A woman appeared before the York canal. We were sitting together in sible watery grave on the outskirts

have to admit that the girl said yes. my aftention was attracted to the Went McGinty. The absurdity of the It Was the Second Great Crisis in Her. We were very happy for a minute or miller, who was a man of more than so, when the poor girl began to ery. At a whist party in Georgetown the 'What in the world is the matter?' I accumulation of brush from the rack. By this time I was beside myened the girl so badly. But she just looked up at me, with her eyes shining through the tears, and said, between sobs, 'I haven't been so happy since the day I joined the church. -Washington Star.

Caused by Damp Weather.

"Have you ever noticed the Goddess of the district government asked a

dicating correctly the rising and set rocks and struggled through the the gnarled grounds and on the deck ting of the sun, the phases of the ravines of that inimortal home of of the steamer that brought them up moon, the motions of the earth and of fame, to look again upon the earth, the river that the old boys retold over the larger planets, the dates of the fest that drank the blood of their triends a toddy of among the grasses around tivals according to the Gregorian cal-

endar, and many other particulars. The most important and interesting indication is the pictured sun. The earth, as in nature, revolves around the sun in a year and on its axis in 24 hours. The hand moves around the circle in 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 48 seconds, a full year, while the orb in the upper part of the clock turns on its axis in the course of 24 hours, marking, in this way, the hours

of the day and night. The motion of the sun hand corresponds with the Gregorian calculaaddition of one day is provided for every fourth year (leap year), with the regular omission of the leap year three times in 400 years.

Above all and over all the robin was singing with an evident desire to split his joyous throat, and the color of his breast being redder than Both sun hands move in the zodiac, which is to be seen on the face of the clock, and indicate the month, the day speculations along other lines. An

of the sun in the zodiac in degrees. kept in motion by a weight of 26 pounds. It is very substantially and carefully constructed and, therefore, in spite of its age, is in comparatively good condition.

GORGEOUS FEAST IN ROME.

Birthday of the Eternal City Celebrated This Year With Unusual Pomp. The birt'aday of Rome is still kept drown side by side. as an annual holiday by the Romans, but this year the day was celebrated by an unusually splendid fete on the making a garden spot out of the Palatine, given by the International Artistic Club. More than 700 people took part in the ancient Roman procession, which was composed of Numidian cavalry. Pretorians on horse and on foot, ensign bearers, buglers, Dacians, slaves, cars drawn by oxen and litters for patrician ladies, patriclans on horseback, car for hoty water, chorus of men and women, priests and vestals, augurs, athletes, mimics, animais for the sacrifice (which were not sacrificed), lictors and senators. The procession, having made the tour of the Palatine, was grouped in the Stadium, where an altar was erected, chairs placed for the senators and a raised dais for the chorus. Incense was burnt on the altar by the high priest and priestesses to the goddesses Pala and Roma, and Horace's secular hymn was sung by the chorus, after which began the games.

There is no power on earth that can The National Commission will spend stand before the onward march of \$100,000 more, but out of all the money God's people when they are dead in appropriated for the park not a cent earnest.

middle age. He was raking out the fell overboard.

"Well, to make matters short, fished him out, and we sat chatting for over an hour, and when I prepared to make my departure his clothes had dried and I noticed that the meal made a white streak around and on Peabody. both shoulders, and if you cast your eyes up at the figure on the capitol little individually up to date. Gendome on a damp day you will notice the same effect on the shoulders of lature for \$30,000; was offered \$10,000, the goddess, and it makes me think and let the matter drop at that. Tenof the old miller every time I notice nessee will have one monument to her. I have often wondered why congress has not provided an appropriation to be used for the purpose of gilding the figure."-Washington Star,

Selūshness is a disease of which matrimohy cures some people.

Cambridgeshire (England) fruitgrowers are paying children a half-

Veterans Revisit the

at mention of the word! old of talk and tired of argument-still to occupy their mother's yard after

still dead closes, the grizzied veteran and the old lady had the pleasure of will admit that had not Gen. Albert seeing all of her boys during the Sidney Johnson been fatally shot the unison of states might have been the ephemeral vision of an infant government, and Mason and Dixon's line a Chinese wall instead of an imagin-

ary division. It was Albert Sidney Johnson, alconty galled by uninvorable criticism rom the Southern areas, who met Shilloh as the beginning or the end of his real life, and with his eyes fixed for favor or for fate, opened in an Instant on the Union center with sixy-two cannon that wafted away the due like chair and cent the raw recruits from the north Central states cowering toward the Tennescoe, where Gen. Nelson asked permission from his superiors to shell them for cowardice.

It was behind Albert Spiney Johnson that the Army of the Mississippi, their throuts black with powder smoke, spread distraction throughout the North by that first day's victory.

Historians for the next 100 years will doubtless slip over the causes and effects of that terrible battle as they have during the last forty, and the world at large will not be the less enlightened, but the memory of Shiwhich were dedicated to Ohio soldiers was left for dead under a pile of the there June 7, 1902.

It was on this occasion that sixtyground where death once hovered over back to health, and for years he vis-Tennessee June hear the words of his respects to the noble Christiau the orators about the gallantry of the worker.

head, who lives near the park, was What a world of memo- present at the recent dedicatory exerries; what a universe of clses. Mrs. Weatherhead's six sons sossibilities in the tangled were in the battle. Three were with skein of speculation arise the Confederates and three with the Federals. On the first day three of Hackneyed though the the sons helped to drive the other subject may be to many- three from the ground, and happened what a level for the imagination, which that day's fighting. The next day, seeks gore and annihilation to arouse strange as it may seem, when the first victors were dispersed, the other three Scated on a broken trunk in its sons camped in their mother's yard,



Onio Monument.

fight, and not one of her family lost his life in the struggle. T. J. Lindsey, one of the delegates, oh will stand longer than the stones was hit in the face with a bullet and fallen. The good Sister Anthony, whose work at Shiloh will perpetuate two Ohio and Indiana veterans found her name, placed her hand over his their way back through the tollsome heart, and, finding warmth, ordered years, their tears and their cares, to him sent to the hospital three days bivouse for another night on the camp after the fight. He was finally nursed them, and in the blistering sun of a ited his benefactress annually to pay

fays gone by. Bent figures and But not greatest of all were the formaimed forms clambered over the mal exercises of the day. It was over



Above all and over all the robin color of his breast being redder than usual in this locality gave rise to of the month, and the daily position near the battlefield, is authority for Shiloh church, or among the still pre-The clock goes for a month and is the statement that ever since these birds tasted American blood in the Nest" that the closest interest was historical battlefield pond and in the displayed. At the edge of the ravine rivulet which carried it to the muddy known as the "Hornet's Nest," J. D. banks of the Tennessee, their breasts Pittman of the Fourteenth Wisconsin, grew redder with a crimson that did buried a comrade who had fallen from not fade with time.

the wounded Federals and Confeder ered the stump of the tree under ates crawled to slake their death which he had laid his comrade to thirst, and after drinking felled their rest, and, splitting the stump open, heads into the stagnant waters to found the cannon ball imbedded there.

Only a few years ago the United States government began the work of the grounds, where it remains.



Entrance to Shiloh.

Shiloh wilderness. Since then \$200, 100 has been spent on boulevards, etc. has been used to erect offices on the grounds. The government puts in foundations for all monuments erected there. Besides those that now stand fifty more are to be put up. Two hundred and fifty cannon used in the civil war will be mounted on cast iron gun carriages and positioned in the park to indicate the movements of regiments engaged. Five mortuary monuments to the memory of generals who lost their lives upon the field have been erected. Upon them are the names of Johnson, Gladden, Wallace (W. H. L. Wallace), Raith and

Patterson asked the Tennessee legiscost \$10,0000, which will be erected near Chapel church. The Northern states that have appropriated funds for the erection of regimental monuments are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. The Hoosiers dedicate their monuments next September. Gov. Nash will be president, as well as United States

Senator Beverldge. An old lady, Mrs. Helen Weather-

served wilderness of the "Hornet's a cannon ball wound. He recently re-It was at "Bloody Pond" that turned to the battlefield and discov-Half of this stump containing the ball was taken to Col. Cadle's quarters on

While Shiloh is not in acreage what Chickamaugua is it will in time excel the latter because of its natural advantages from a picturesque point of view. Its position on the bluffs of the Tennessee, as well as its rolling hills and splendid trees, will, with the care and culture added, cause it to eclipse in beauty the other national park. It ... is already a garden spot, but within a few years it will be the Mecca for thousands who seek to escape the sultry weather of inland places

Trusts in Japan.

The trust lever has broken out in far-away Japan. Six or seven of the largest silk houses have agreed, after long consideration of the matter, to "pool their interests." That our example has not sooner been followed there is due, no doubt, to the scarcity of factories, where capital to any great amount is employed. There are many factories, but they are small, with more skill in individual manufacturers than there is capital. It is said the capital, as we speak of it, is not understood there at ail. And yet a few of the more "westernized" houses have made the break and it is likely that others will follow

Tolstoi's Pictures Barred. -The police have ordered Russian art dealers and booksellers to give a pledge in writing that henceforth they will not exhibit portraits of Count Toistoi. All postal cards bearing his pictures have been confiscated .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Granite the Parent Rock.

Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust-it is the bed rock of the world, and shows no evidence of animal or vegetable life; it is the parent rock from which all the rocks have been either directly or indirectly derived.

Where the Bridegroom Was. "They had to wait two hours for the bridegroom last night." "Where was he?" "Playing ping pong at the best man's."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New York's Pulp Mills. The average daily output of the New York State pulp mills is 2,000 tons, or nearly half the total American produc-

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good stock of clean they reached home.

sional party penetrated a very hot put this whip in the contribution plat wave, which, combined with the dust of travel, made rapid inroads into the Wisconsin member's available attire.

On arriving at Tuskegee he presented himself at a general store, where gentlemen's furnishings and ladies' millinery and dress goods were kept for sale. He requested of a young countryman, who waited on him, the purchase of a clean shirt.

"Sixteen and a hair." he responded in answer to a query about the size, "I'm sorry, sir, we haven't that give," responded the accommodating salesman, "but perhaps I can find a fat lady's shirt waist which would fit

"I hardly think that would do," said Mr. Barney, consider aly aston-

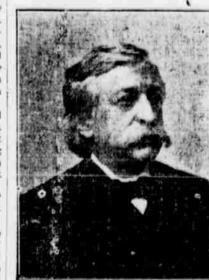
"The gentlemen here in Tuskegee often get fitted that way very nicely." suggested the salesman in entire good faith, but Mr. Barney preferred to wait for his shirt until he reached Mobile:

The British government sends to yesterday. Does the figure stand for the United States a new ambassador 5 cents or \$5?" who has an American wife. When M. Paternotre the French ambassador, the hotelkeeper. married an American girl his government recalled him on the theory that his usefulness was impaired. The Ger. this morning?" man government takes the same view. and every one of the several members of the Germany embassy in Washington who have married American womtransferred to other posts, for fear funny & all." the influence of their brides might affeet their official action. The Spanish government, at the conclusion of lleving that her tact and graces might the palm for an unheard-of mixture. be effective in restoring friendly rela-

HEN Representative Barney of Wisconsin started the plate.

south on a recent "I focted the preacher this morn trip he laid in a ing, he remarked to his wife when

linen, as he sup. "The next morning the preacher posed. But ere he came around to see the hotelkeeper. reached Tuskegee, Ala., the congress Brother Smith, he said, I noticed you



Chief Justice Fuller.

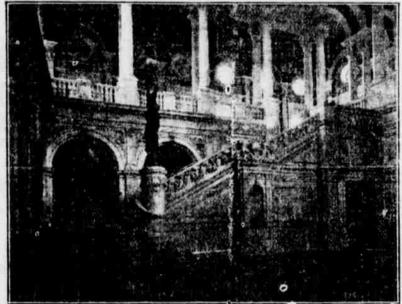
'Five dollars, of course,' answered

'Thank you, Brother Smith,' said the preacher; 'and will you redeem it

"There was nothing else for the hotelkeeper to do except to shell out his five dgliars into the preacher's hand. And when he told his wife that night en have been immediately recalled or what had happened, it did not seem

There are people who eat molasses with rausage and sprinkle sugar on the late war, sent a minister to Wasq. baked beans, but "Boh" Nevin, the ington who had an American wife, he. genial representative from Ohio, takes

Mr. Nevins was, not long ago, the tions. She did all that was expected guest of his colleague. Representative or her. The Duchess d'Arcos is a Beicler, who has a famous cock at his charming woman and a great favorit; farmhouse outside of Cleveland. Eshere. She restored popularity to the pecially is this cook preficient in the



CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY STAIR WAY.

Spanish legation, and everybody re- making of gravy to accompany fried Before what is known as imitative tory. He must turn off the gas grets to learn that ner husband has chicken. Nevin, whose appetite is a art had any fixed principles governing been transferred to Brussels.

handsomest man in the diplomatic Nevins protested. corps. He stands nearly 6 feet, is of perfect proportions, with a splendid oval face, just unted with amber. There is a ruddy glow in his cheeks, his eyes are large and gray-blue, soft with oriental repose, but speaking in their intelligence

The Persian diplomat is popular in gravy is fine," said Nevin. "Way all social circles, and is noted for his shouldn't I eat them together?" courteous bearing to everyone. He is the aide-de-camp of the shah, and accompanied his sovereign on a tour of France during the exposition year, Hisroyal master is said to be very fond of him, and has bestowed upon him many decorations. One is a massive pearl and diamond pendant inclosing a portrait of the shah. It is worn only on state occasions, and is suspended from the neck of the tunic by a string of pearls.

Isaac Khan is making a close study of American methods and is deeply interested in railroad operations. There are several lines projected in Persia at this time, not the least important of which is the Russian railway from the



Isaac Khan. Mery to Bender Abbas. A line which will connect Teheran with the Turkish system running to the Mediterranean is also under consideration, and the minister is carefully collating all data on this important subject.

"Out in a Colorado town," said Representative Shafroth to a party of colleagues in the cloakroom, "there was a hotelkeeper who liked to play poker, and also went to church with his wife on Sunday. One morning, when the plate was passed, he had nothing in

a fortune, ate and ate of the chicken, Isaac Khan, Persian minister to the and especially of the gravy. When United States, is reputed to be the the platter was about to be removed,

> There is nothing now to come excent pumpkin pie," said Beidler, "all right," replied Nevin.

> Apd a few minutes later Nevin was esting pumpkin ple liberally spread over with chicken gravy. "I like pumpkin pie, and I think this

Representative Mudd of Maryland happened to be sitting in one of the doorkeeper's chairs at the main entrance of the house the other day, when a man approached him.

"Will you please hand this card to Mr. Mudd of Maryland?" said the stranger "Mr. Mudd is not in the house just

now," replied the congressman. "He came out a few moments ago wita "Don't you think you can fird him?"

appealed the man. "I have come all the way from St. Mary's county this afternoon on purpose to see him." Mr. Mudd took the card, entered

the house, walked a turn or two around some desks, and came out again.

"I am Mr. Mudd," he said.

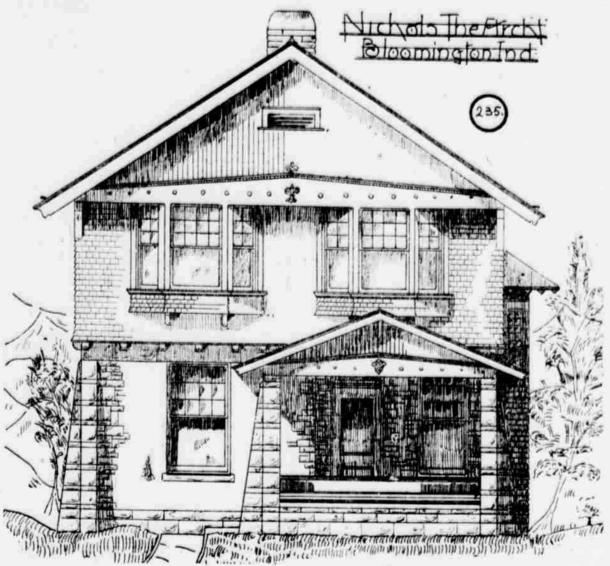
. . . Representative Powers of Massachusetts is a baseball crank. He went out to see the Bostons and Washingtons play. He is patriotic and bet \$5 on the Bostons with Representative Ruppert of New York. The Washingtons won. That night at dinner Representative Powers told of his bet and how he lost it.

"Pop," said his 12-year-old son, "you cerns Mrs. S. C. Reese of Athens. Ga., shouldn't have bet on the Bostons. I could have told you that the Wash- greater part of the volcanic isle. ingtons would win. I bet a quarter on them and won. All I have got to say, pop, is that you should be less marriage to Count de Trobriand of sentimental and more practical."

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is universally recognized as a wonderful letter writer, his genius in that line being equaled only by his ability as an essayist and orator. One day last week he received a striking tribute to his epistolatory greatness. In his alwaysheavy mall, Senator Beveridge noted one letter in an unknown hand, garnished with a black border, and he paid it the deference of reading it first. It was from the widow of a late

constituent and read as follows: "Yours of the 14th inst. received. ocket except a penknife and a My husband read it himself. He died bit of celluloid marked with the same evening of heart trouble."

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN FOR BEAUTIFUL HOME



sion in the individual is governed by pay for originality in its broader sense. would ruin the gas companies." conditions of development. And for

beautiful woman. ible. They are easily impressed by their surroundings, or what they see,

They are quick to detect differences. every detail. Cost, \$1,700. The beautiful, the tasteful, the chaste and classic in dwellings convey to the happy possessor the feeling of pleasare derived from the realization that you have a beautiful home. To feel that your home is artistic, a pleasure to yourself, your children and friends, is to have your hand on the throttle of triumphant bliss.

No cottage is too small for the exer. candescent light. cise of this fundamental feature. feature of design to as great a degree the larger manusions. There can be towards inhospitality or stiffness, not by way of crowding, but rather by way of judicious, appropriate selection.

And we wish right here to disabuse saying: the reader's mind of the idea that making a beautiful home is necessarily a matter of lavish expenditure of money. thirg for which many men would give production, and before the wonderful wood-working machinery of the nineteenth century was a fact, the expensive feature was more or less allied to | night." beauty. But beauty is in the perception. It is recognized by fixed prin- lights went out.

Yet you secure the same results. this very reason the general tone of | The sublime purity of the design, the the home should be characterized by lack of any attempt at undignified ora distinct flavor of the artistic. The namentation, the fascinating repose of influence of refined beauty is universal the simple outline, have a quiet, restin its bearings; it is irresistible. Half ful, home-like feeling that at once enthe world has sung the praises of a raptures us in admiration of the taste good woman; all the world admires a and appreciation of the beautiful.

Surroundings mold the character line, broad, dignitted roof, first-story Soudan many years ago. There was and develop the tastes of children, front stone veneered, rest of exterior Their mental caliber is soft and flex shingles stained, stone porch piers, compact and handy plan, polished covernment officials were powerless to floors, nardwood finish, complete in

ROUSED EDISON'S ANGER.

What Turned the Inventor's Mind Toward Incandescent Light. It was anger, said Thomas A. Edison

to a friend recently, that first impelled him toward the invention of the in- of the salving ship guaranteest. it was in his earlier days, when Smaller houses need the redeeming Edison was the inventor we read about-poor, enthusiastic, never sleeping. He occupied a more havel with

The love of the beautiful is inherent | eiples of design and architecture. As | "That night, as I sat in the dark-In every person born into civilization. these are now more or less a matter ness," said the inventor, "I swore I The height to which it finds express of reproduction, you do not have to would make an electric light that

How Rochefort Escaped.

The death of Pascal Grousset leaves Henri Rochefort the sole survivor of the group of evades who escaped from Noumea in the P. C. E. bark nearly thirty years ago. Oliver Pain was the This unique design, clean-cut out- first to go, having lost his life in the great excitement in Noumea when the party succeeded in making off, but the do anything, although everybody knew that the runaways were on board the P. C. E. while the vessel was still in sight, beating her way laboriously out through the passage in the coral reef. The bark was an American, and once she crossed the three mile limit Rochefort and his companions were able to light up their eigarettes in peace, comfort and ease," as the nama

Satisfied to Be Publisher.

They are telling in New York of a nan who after putting a large sute a depth of warmth and home-like cozi. his apparatus. All his money went into a publishing business decided ness in the "little cottage" that will at for his experiments. Saddenly, one that the word "publisher" was much once redeem it from any tendency day he faced a crisis with the gas overworked. So he decided that, inascollector. The man had been to the much as it was his business to make house often, but Edison, hardly heed-books, he was a bookmaker. A few ing his business, waved him away, days later he met a politician from up the state who inquired as to his bustness, "I am a bookmaker," said the But the last call of the collector New Yorker, proud of the opportunity came. His instruction was perempto say it. "Just the man I'm looking for," said the politician. "I always "But, man," said Edison, "I can't like to take a flyer at the track when quit this experiment to-night. I'll pay down here. What will you lay against the bill. I'll telephone to the office- King Hanover?" The reformer conanything. I must finish this work to sidered deeply for a moment and then The man was a gas collector. The any more, only a plain, everyday pub

lisher."

WIT AND HUMOR.

THE SPICE OF LIFE!

Not Much of Bathing Suit to Boast of -A Study in Philology-How the disappear." Up to Date Girl Receives a Proposal of Marriage.

How He Proposed.

He wished to propose to the girl of Weekly. his choics, but he was nervous. First he thought of the old comantic style: "By my halidom, fair one, I would fain take thee for my bride. Say thou wilt be mine and ere the sun gilds the turrets of yonder castle the friar shall unite us in holy bonds."

dramas of the olden style, this form but he attentive to my conversation seemed satisfactory. Being an emin. You will observe that I say Tawn't." ently modern young man, however, bethought again and decormined to tool the theatrical mode:

But just at that moment the fall Mary tripped into the room, and he bluffell out:

"Er-Mary-er-will- tym-er

But Mary was far from being cotrary. "O, that's all limit. Georgealio saft, "I haow what you mean

Why, of course, I will. Pape will be

A Study in Philology. Morgiana had just poured bolling of on the forty infever when the rember captain gave the signal. Receiving no answer, he lifted the lid from the nearest receptacle, only to discover the

"Wouldn't that far you" he exclaimed to All Baon, with tears in his

"Not me," replied his lost; "but it certainly was pot luch. - New York | has summer

A Great Bargain.

Mrs. Winks-A peddier was nere today, and I got the greatest bargaina whole pound of insect powder for only to cents. It looks just like dirt. but it's awfully effective. I tried it. Mr. Winks-Worked, eh?

Mrs. Winks-Yes, indeed. The peddler said I should put a little in water and apply it boiling hot, and I did, and it killed every insect it touched.-New York Weekly.

Sufficient Proof. "But," protested the opera singer

who was stranded, "I sing in ze grand "How do I know that?" spake up the | leigh?

"I will prove that I speak only so friends. truth. I have twenty testimonials gat I use somebody's fonic."

The evidence was sufficient and the star was assigned to the best room he will ever forget me for being such In the house.

Discounting the Bill. Westend-Is your wife going away for the summer?

and put up a job on her and now north my seeds, that's all. ing on earth could induce her to leave | First Westend-How did you manage it? were planting one of my hens.

with the young widow who lives just right. The seeds are inside.-Moon-

Partly True. Rev. Goodman-Mr. Sinck, our Sunday school superintendent is a tried ation essay?" asked Marguerite. and trusted employ of yours, is he

be tried, if we're only fortunate enough | worth. You don't know how interest-

As Far As He Got.

"Have you made any important disoveries with reference to volcanoes? "I have," answered the scientist with ponderous emphasis. "Volcanoes said slowly: "I am not a bookmaker are extremely dangerous to life and property

Very Little Of It.



her new bathing suit? I. McKidder-Nothing to boast of.

snatched his pocketbook while they I am a pope or a supreme court juswere seated side by side in a street tire?"

Bettina-I've changed my

William-You won't? Now, see what you've made me do. I've gone and washed my face and hands for nothing.

Cause for Suspicion.

They Were Attentive.

A clergyman, preaching in a country church for the first time, was TWO COLUMNS OF SELECTED delighted to find the congregation very attentive, and told the verger so after

the service. The verger replied: "Lor' bless you, sir, we was all looking for you to

"Why, what do you mean?" said

the clergyman. "Well, sir, you see the pulpit is rotten and hasn't been preached in this ten year or more."-Pearson's

ton youth, "never say I can't." indeed, sir," responded the intellectual fad, "I trust that my diction is In the face of the prevalent rage for bot so open to criticism. If you will

Still Eligible



He-You haven't changed any since She-I've changed my name,

Wanted to Sult Everybody. "You ask for my daughter's hand

"I will leave that with your daugh-

quiet wedding?" Her mother can determine that,"

'I'll leave that entirely to you, sir."

Brown-How's your friend Short-

Green-Oh, we are no longer Browns-Why, how's that?"

Green- He permitted me to loan him \$5 the other day, and I don't suppose

First Neighbor-Hello, you look busy. What are you doing? Northside-No: I couldn't afford it. Second Neignbor-Planting some of

Appreciated at Last.

"It made me proud of you." an-

improve on the Bible. Agent-I refer especially to the Family Register." Besides a page

Lotta Coyne-What do you think of

Uncle "Billy" Didn't Disrobe. gone to bed," wrote a Kansas reporter in his account of the burning of a farmhouse. And the next day Uncle "Billy" came into the office very angry at the editor. "I did not disrobe chasing and capturing a fellow who he said. "I undressed. D'ye think

Unnecessary Labor.

Willie: we won't go and play with the Richleighs this afternoon."

"Amy feels terribly about her new dress. She knows it isn't a bit becoming.

"What makes her think so?" "Why, several of her girl friends have told her it looks perfectly sweet."

Doctored Milk. Mr. Pitt-I understand there is a good deal of doctored milk on the

Mr. Penn-I suppose the water cure

"Never," said the person of good advice to the delicately nurtured Box



He-Married?

in marriage. When do you want to

"Do you wan for a tashionable or a

What is your income."

Planting.

Neighbor (suspiciously)-H'm' "Thought it looked as if you Northside-Let her catch me flirting Second Neighbor-Well, that's all

swored her father. "I felt that I had ing and sensible that essay made your every-day conversation seem by com-

Up to Date.

Agent-This edition of the Bible is the very latest. Housekeeper-But surely you can't

each for births, deaths, and marriages

"Uncle Billy had just disrobed and

What He Sald.



She-No: divorced.

marry her

Strangers Now.

"What did you think of my gradu-

Banker-He was trusted and he'll not previously appreciated your true parison

> we give three pages for divorces. Mixed in Her Sons. Mother-Johnny, you ought to be a shamed of yourself. Here you sit in bed yet, while the sun has been up for hours Johnny-Yes, but the sun is warm. while I am always cold when I get up. There are different kinds of sons, and you've got them mixed up.

In Luck. "Ah," he said to himself after she had permitted him to hold her in his arms and take a long, long kiss at the door, "it's a lucky thing that I've been saving up to buy a Panama hat. Now that she has consented to be mine I can take the money and get an elegant engagement ring.

At Her Own Risk. "Keep your mouth shut." exclaimed the brutal husband, who was teaching his wife to play ping-pong

acquiesced, "but, remember, if the ball is lost, you pay for it,' The Fitness of Things. "You say the bridal couple got into

"All right, then, keep it open," he

"How dare you speak to

that!" she demanded.

of one's friends.

"But I thought it was the custom to throw rice." "Of course. But these young people

the carriage amid a shower of beans?"

were married in Boston. Sure Way. Dick-One is so apt to lose sight

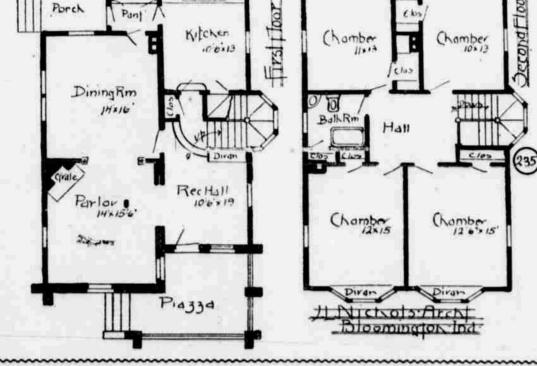
Phil-That's not necessary. Mine stick to me with touching fidelity. "How do you manage it?" "Oh. I borrow money from them."

Faint Heart Won.

Dora-How many times did you re-

fuse Jack before you accepted him? Ethel-Only once. He seemed so discouraged I was afraid to try it again.-New York Weekly A Growing Field.

First Citizen-1 see that a few more millionaires have endowed colleges. Second Citizen-Well, if it keeps up I don't see why we can't all get jobs az professors.-Puck.



ONCE OWNED MARTINIQUE.

French Woman Displayed Wisdom in Parting with the Island. A most interesting story is told concerning the original possession of the island of Martinique. The story con-

whose grandmother once owned a Mrs. Reese's grandmother was Mme. Gouvain, who was closely related in France. She was an intimate friend of Josephine de Beauharnais, who afterward became the wife of the great Napoleon, and she left France on the night on which Napoleon mar-

ried the Austrian princess, Marie

Not satisfied with her possession

the French West Indies, after her

coming to America, she traded her

land on the island of Martinique to

Count d'Estaing, the gallant French

officer to whom were given valuable

lands in America for his services to

the colonies during the Revolution.

Most of these lands were in the South-

ern states, and 20,000 acres were sit-

uated in Georgia, some of which em-

Louise, and came to America.

| braced the present site of Athens. and others of which lay near Tallulah Falls. Mme. Gouvain was advised by her

agent to sell her possessions in Mar-

tinique on account of the volcanic con-

relie The story of the division of the Gonvain estate, formerly belonging to d'Estaing, is one of piecemeal separation and division until it became possessed by hundreds of relatives of the noted French woman. Mrs. Reese possesses much information in the shape of papers, maps, etc., concern-

Dampness caused by a crying woman is always oppressive.

Where His Power Ended. Ex-Mayor Hart of Boston, who distinguished himself the other day by

dition of the country, and time has proved the wisdom of her choice. She was a very wealthy woman, and in close confidence with the powers of the monarchy of France. Mrs. Reese has now in her possession a most gorgeous dress of her grandmother, which was worn at the

marriage of Napoleon to Josephine

Beauharnais, and which is a pricelers

ing the island of Martinique, which descended from its original owner.

car, was at one time postmaster of the city named. A change of administration found him politically at odds with the department and his supplies, etc., were cut down materially. Some one complained to Washington that

only one elevator was being run in

the Boston postoffice. The complaint

was forwarded to Mr. Hart, who re-

plied: "I have to inform you that I

am unable to run three elevators with

Mourning in Scotland.

She had just lost her husband and

one elevator man.

the minister calling to condole with her found her sitting in front of a large bowl of porridge. "Terrible loss, terrible loss," sighed the minister. "Aye," was the reply,

"it's a terribie loss to me. I've just market. been greetin' a' nicht and as sune as I finish this wee drap porridge, I'm is the one principally used. just gaun to begin again."

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

MASKELL, . . TEXAS They Meet in Biennial Convention

It isn't every Panama hat that is paid for.

Simon Sam has arrived at Paris and will now proceed to blow it in. Compared with Nurse Jane Toppan.

Sairey Gamp was a ministering angel.

Kipling will do. A man who, single handed can stand off a mob has the real stuff in him

If Bishop Nicholson's counterblast had been confined to the eigarette all might be forgiven.

Of course our millionaires are not

wearing Panama hats. They cannot Kitchener has thanked the Boers,

This is no more than right. They were worth \$250,000 to him. Erysipelas was communicated by a bank note in Chicago. There is no

end to the perils of wealth in hand. Andrew Carnenie used to be a telegraph operator, and the wires still chant a very merry song tu his ears.

Kausas farmers who have been praying for harvest hands find that an amen said with a shotgun helps mat-

Russell Sage indignantly denies the ing back to Wall street to try to get Mr. Pendleton made an address.

Mr. Carnegie's present rate is one library a day. This is his summer gait; in winter his pace is materially

looking for trouble. As Gen. Funston is near the reservation, they will prob geants-at-arms.

It remained for a Cieveland (Ohio) preacher to declare St. Peter a victim to the fisherman's traditional vice of overstatement.

Ins is unable to rent a that in Paris, tion should spring from the convey This is carrying ostracism to its most non and pur that remon, and to set extreme limit.

Senator Depew is said to be the most popular American in London. Even an Englishman can see the point | ing heard, of a Depew Joke.

factions is that he makes all of the ganization and order of business be lifying to know that he had the good election. way of annual taxos.

The automobile isn't the only thing There are one or two senators at clutions be referred without debate, every one held since when he was the latter only for a very short time. Washington, for instance.

Those English professors who are a revess of thirty minutes be taken in studying American mining methods order to afford time for the selection should bear in mind that selling the stock is the most important process

ever found out what becomes of the 40 meet at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

cannon!" writes a feminine poet, in usual on these occasions. imitating the drum heat. First, however, let us be sure that the cannor.

proceed to unload a cargo of theory and settle down to the practical ques tion of earning three meals a day and a place to sleep,

The boat-rocking diot added three lives to his score at Ludington, Mich. of an "unloaded pistol."

A reign of terror prevails in Hayti. and the Venezuelan rebels have just gained a substantial victory. Things seem to be running along in a normal condition down that way,

Some people claim that Senator Clark of Montana, who has lote of hair and can eat pastry, is a richer man than Rockefeller. But they are mean ones who like to make others

Rockefeller's Cleveland pastor, who has openly denounced St. Peter as "a lying old fisherman." How why this tautology? Why not say "fisherman" and let it go at that?

Now let the Kansas farmers who need ten thousand men in the harvest nelds follow the example of one of their number and offer a daughter to been appointed storekeeper and nethe man who does the most work, and countant at the state insune asylum, see what the harvest will be.

A woman on a New York street car i yesterday flourished a quarter and ondly proclaimed that Russell Sage had given her the money. The other passengers on the car considered hor the home of her brotherdn-law, Jeff insane. There can be no doubt about Anders, in north Marshall. The wom-

Senor Villegus, the Filinino sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for violating his oath of allegiance to the United States, ought to find comfort in the reflection that he will serve as a first-class object lesson to his fellow-islanders.

with success in paving a street in Philadelphia. This ingenious idea saved the superintendent of streets the trouble of earting the crop away.

According to the view of Lord Beres ford. Great Britain will have to provide herself with a bigger and better pavy or quit trying to rule the waves.

That Massachusetts lady who murdered thirty-one people inn't likely to he used as an evinence of woman's refining influence upon man

Baskell Free Press. IEXAS DEMOCRATS

at Galveston.

Jadge Reagan Complimented by a Series of Lulogistic Resolutions that Were f.eceived With Enthusiasm.

Galveston, July 16,-The State Demwhich were lost in the uproar.

delivered the invocation. behalf of the chilzens of Gaiveston was "tified with the great public questions

Chairman Wells responded.

H. Ward of Bexar and Hon. Coul honors, he voluntarily withdraws Smith of Grayson to excert to the chair from active participation in public Hon. George C. Pendleton of Bellon, affairs. who had been named by the exacutive | "3. That the love of a great people committee as temporary chairman of will follow this venerable tribune to truth of the report that he isn't go the convention. On taking the gavel his retirement, and they may the

by the executive committee were as vegus may be as peaceful as his life follows: Mark Logan, secretary; has been honorable and useful, and redo, "Bob" Barker, assistant secretary; that his spiendid intellect, equipped "Pat" Lockridge, sergeant-at-arms; by his vast and varied public service Autonio Joseph Myers of Galveston, J. B. Lo. and private study, may yet leave its The Apaches are reported to be gan of Coryell and J. V. Cunningham, ripes wisdom upon the historic page sheriff of Taylor county, assistant ser- for the use of future g-nerations."

the selection by the executive cum: aimsin mittee of Mr. Penniston for charman be ratified by the convention-

The reason that I make this mi through the saids this that I believe the On account of prejudice, Capt. Drey- temporary organization of the convena precedent, I have made the motion ment will plus it.

The motion varued, only one nectes

R. D. Hart of Bowle moved that A peculiarity of Mr. Carnegio's bene tions, etodentials and permanent or politics and public affairs, it was gratfavored communities loosen up in the appointed delegations from each sen- will of his brother Democrats. He atorial district to name a member for suld be had attended the first Demo- served on the committee during the each committee. Carried.

Carried:

of committeemen. Carried.

Judge Edward Gray of Dallas stated The census rises to remark that that the platform committee could not \$3,235,158 are invested in making possibly report until next morning. meedles and pins. And no one has whereupon the convention adjourned

The attendance at the state Demo-Come up come up come up to the crutic convention it not as large as is

LUBBOCK HONORED.

And now the college graduate will The Venerable Gentleman Briefly Ten- relary McLemore was present. ders His Thanks.

moved that the band play "Dixie," pointments,

Ex-Gov. Lubbook made a brief ad presentations of the names. dress, thunding the convention for the honor conferred. He assured it Chebrilis Wash: The body of David of his great Joy at being present on Merrell, who escaped from the Oregon such an occasion, saying that he penitentlary with Harry Tracy on June It pains us to read the story of Mr. could not resist after ling them. He 9, has ben tound. A built wound in said he hoped to live long enough to the back reveals the nature of his see the Democratic party once more death and substantiates the story told pee the Democratic party in power, by Tracy about the duel in the forest. ley Mills. After the men got here and

Appointed Storekeeper.

known yours man of this city, howto succeed Steele Mathews, deceased.

Suicided With Strychnine.

Marshall, Tex.: Alice Hall, a negro cook of this city, committed suicide at an took 15c worth of strychnine.

King on Yacht.

Cowes, Isle of Wight: The royal yacht, having on board King Edward. It will be remembered, was a bartender Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria, anchored in Cowes roadstead Friday at \$20 p. m. after a short the night of June 6. His wounds were of march was formed on the avenue this point, averaging from 1000 to 1250 cruise eastward. It was officially given regarded by the attending physician at and, accompanied by about fifty deco- four-basket crates to the car. From Compressed grass has been used out that evening that the king was the time as fatal. He remained in the rated vehicles, they marched to the fifteen to twenty cars per day make not tatigued by the journey or in the hospital here for some days, until he Confederate park. Judge John D. Rob- the record for the past few days, but least distressed by the transfer, and was in condition to be removed and inson delivered the welcome address. that will be increased during the next that his majesty expressed great pleas- was taken to Gaiveston, where it was which was responded to by Capt. A. J. twenty or thirty days. Several total are at the change.

Burned With Carbolic Acid.

child of Taylor Barton, who lives south rendered to the officers at Temple and making and recitations. At that hour kets looking after the distribution and of Bouham, was seriously if not fatally was brought here under the charge of rain began fatling and it continued sale of peaches forwarded. Prices are burned with carbolic acid. The child assault with intent to kill Feigle. He raining to 6 o'clock. The veterang good as a rule, netting the grower \$1.25 found & dottle of the acid about the has been re-accepted on the charge of were given an informal reception at per trate, or \$2.50 per bushel. The ing and will continue the meeting for house and spifled the contents on his murder and placed in the county jail, the Central hotel by the Daughters of crop is not as heavy as in previous a few days longer. The matter has face, breast and hands.

PRAISE FOR REAGAN

Series of Resolutions Were Adopted With a Few Not Chosen the Following Two Young Men Declare They Talked Report of State Treasurer Shows a by a Rising Vote.

following resolutions:

THE TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION of Texas deeply regret, that the time serve during the next two years. has come when it must lose from guished statesman, patriot and leader, John H. Reagan.

"2. For half a century he has been conspicuous as one of the boldest. wisest and most faithful champions of Ocratic convention was called to order Democracy and the rights of the peoat 12:30 o'clock Tuesday by Hou, plc. But lew men can beast of a-James B. Wells of Brownsville, chairs public career, covering such a long man of the state executive committee, time, so free from blemish and yet Chairman Wells made some remarks, so rich in achlevements. Prominent by connected with the great and sili-Rev. Dr. W. M. Marris, pastor of the events of 1861-65, being the only Harrison county. the First Baptist church of Galveston, surviving member of either of the Civil war cabinets, he has since then The formal address of welcome on been intimately and honorably ideas delivered by Judge W. T. Austin, that have come before the American beck. chalrman of the Galveston commiss people, and his wisdom has happressed fixely upon much of the tegislation, both state and national, during Chairman Wells appointed Hon. Jo- this time. And now, after a long of. Ville. seph E. Cockrell of Dallas, Hon. R. ficial life, full of (atthful service and

choicest blessings of begven upon The other temporary officers selected him and trust that his remaining

This resolution was adopted by a Mr. Johns of Williamson moved that "plaing vote in a a dirtwind of enthu- ridian,

Judge Reagan was sented on the Abilene, pluliorm, and in response to loud eatle, came forward and was greeted with cheers, which became a perfect. ovation the delegates rising and cheering for several minutes. When her of the committee from the Fifoner was respored Judge Reagan teenth district will be Ben H. Powell, how to commend words to express served on the state committee. Mr. Mr. Field of Hill moved that all res- was held in Austin, and had attended Nixon, Stephenson and Sanchez, and Rengan pointed with alarm at the signs of the times, referring to the oppression of inher and the dictation | meeting the chairman stated that the

> by monopolies. another demonstration upon resume sas county from the Twenty-third dising his sent.

MET AT TREMONT HOTEL.

The Executive Committee Transacted pointed A. Sanchez of Laredo, who was Necessary Business.

Calveston: The state Democratic excoutive committee met in the parlors

absentees Spinks and Strong, in which bassy and many members of the gov- of the city hall. Several of the pris-Galvesion: In Democratic conven- they advised that it would be impostion Tuesday Col. W. B. Wortham, ox a lale for them to be present, and restate treasurer, was recognized, and, commended J. R. Finney and W. C. Lord Churchill, the acting lord chamin stirring voice, moved that ex-Goy, Strong respectively, to serve for them What is needed is to have this fellow Francis R. Lubbock be invited to a Mr. Wells said the telegrams were Duke of Connaught attended in perlook long and earnestly into the barrel seat on the rostrum alongside of the lantamount to resignations and that he grand old commoner." Judge Reas would appoint the gentlemen whose gan. This was thanimously carried names were suggested to fill the vacanby a rising vote, and Col. Worthan cles. The committee ratified the ap-

> which was done with a will, the dele- It was too warm to make long euloggates cheering, the demonstration (stie speeches nominating the several reaching the highest point of cutton officers of convention, and the numberturs contented themselves with a mere

Merrell's Body Found.

Tumwater canyon.

John Savach was killed by a dynnmite explosion at Johnstown, Pa.

FATAL FOR FEIGLE.

The Wounds He Sustained Resulted in His Death

Fort Worth: A telegram was recived at the county attorney's office that Geo Feigle had died there Tuesday, Feigle. at a saloon between Sixth and Seventh diers began Tuesday. A large number the season proper opened last week. streets and was shot while on duty on of the veterans were present. A line Over 250 cars have been routed from

reported he had relatives. He was ut on bond.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

is the List.

Galveston: In the convention Tues. Galveston: The cancuses held by the day afternoon Judge C. C. Porter of delegates in the various senatorial dis-Gainesville secured unanimous con tricts have with but four or five excepsent to introduce and have read the tions selected their respective members of the state Democratic executive Resolved, I. That the Democracy committee, and these members will

Daring the ensuing two years the among its active workers that distin- committee will be composed of the following named gentlemen:

First District- B. F. Sherrell, Jeffer-

Second-James Clark, Clarksville, Third-Rosser Thomas, Bonham, Fourth-J. A. L. Wolfe, Sherman, Fifth-W. H. Clendennin, Emory. Rains county.

Sixth E W. Hawley Dallas. Seventh - Hampson Gary, Tyler. Eighth-E. B. Blalock, Woodlawn, Ninth-A. B. Watkins, Athens, Tenth-D. W. Odell, Cleburne.

Eleventh C. V. Burkhend, Waco. Twelfth-Walter A. Keeling, Groes-Fourteenth-A. B. Hamilton, Sabine.

Fifteenth-Ben H. Powell, Jr., Hunts-Sixteenth-Frank Andrews, Houston,

Seventeenth-L. F. Fishback, Alvin. Eightsenth-L. F. Wolters, La-

Nineteenrk-S. L. Staples, Bastrop.

Twentieth-Twenty-first-S. M. Nixon, Luling. Twenty-second-J. W. Flournoy, Bee-

Twenty-third-Annador Sanchez, La-Twenty-fourth-Perry Lewis, San

Twenty-fifth-J. G. Griner, Del Rio. Twenty-sixth - Chester Harrison,

Tweaty-seventh-P. C. Hale, Me Twenty-eighth-John L. Stephenson,

Twenty-ninth-R. E. Huff, Vernon,

Thirty-first - F. F. Hill Denton. commenced to thank the convention. Jr., who will have the distinction of saying is effect that he did not know being the youngest man who ever his healings of gratification; that now, Powell will not be 21 years of age until since he had ceased to participate in next month, but will be of age in time

Of the above list only three have cratic convention in Texas, which term of two years just ending namely,

Vacancy Filled.

Galveston: In executive committee last legislature in reapportioning the Judge Reagan was the recipient of senatorial districts, had taken Arantrict, which left that district without a committeeman, E. A. Stephens having resided in Rockport, Aransas county. and that to fill the vacabcy he had appresent and answered to his name,

Memorial Services.

in the chapel rolay, St. James palace, ernment were present.

King Edward was represented by had a long start, berlain. The Prince of Wales and the

Terrell, Tex.: The scholastic census of Kaufman county has just been completed for the coming school year. The centus rolls show 6364 white children and 1560 colored children, or a total of 7924 in the county. The census for 1991 showed 6278 white children, 1426 colored, or a total of 7704. This comparison shows an increase of 220 in the county this year over last, or about 3

Returned Home.

Temple, Tex: The Santa Fe brought three mechanics to Temple from Vai-The remains were in a somewhat ad were ready to work the union men got vanced stage of decomposition. The hold of them and explained the situa-Austin: Walter P. Palm, a well- last time that Merrell was seen in tion to them. The non-union men company with Trary was on June 26 in bought tickets and returned to Valley

> Price of electric lights will be teduced one-fourth at New York.

Many heat prostrations occurred at London on the 15th.

VETERANS MEET. Ex-Confederates Hold Their Annual

Reunion at Belton.

, nual reunion of the ex-Confederate sol- marketed in small consignments, but Some days after the shooting Bob day was Judge X. B. Saunders. Up to of representatives, residents of this The action of the noted evangelist Bonham, Tex: The 18-months old Geitsche, a locomotive fireman, sur- 4 o'clock the day was spent in speech- place, in the northern and eastern marthe Confederacy.

SAY HE IS ALIVE.

With Ernest Cook at Beaumont.

Austin: -Notwithstanding the fact that a body supposed to be that of Ernest Cook, who was connected with fully in the Austin City cemetery, Frank Hill and Everett Hamilton, well known young men of Austin, who have just returned from Beaumont, positively declare that they saw and conversed with Cook at Beaumont and that he was living there, and they as-

In speaking of the matter Hill said that he had a long conversation with the supposed dead man.

"Why, I know I am not mistaken about it being Cook," said he. "He used to board with us when he lived here, and I know him as well as I do my own brother."

clared his intention of siviting Austin shortly. The man supposed to be Cook died at Houston in a hospital about a year

Hill further stated that Cook de-

ago and his body was brought to Austin and interred in the family lot,

Relatives Discredit Story. Austin: The relatives of Ernest Cook, who was supposed to be dead and is said to have been seen at Beaumont, declare positively that Cook is dead and buried in the city cemetery; that it was not Cook who was seen by Frank Hill and Everett Hamilton at

MELON IN HIS MOUTH.

Cook are in the city cemetery.

Beaumont. His relatives are absolute-

ly certain that the remains of Ernest

Lightning Killed a Negro While He was Engaged in Eating.

Navasota, Tex.: Iza Steptoe, a negro living about six miles north of here in Brazos county, was killed by lightning during a shower. He was out in the field eating a watermelon when a shower came up and he took the melon and ran under a pecan tree for shelter and was eating the melon life. Other negroes who saw the necident rushed to the scene and found Steptoe dead with a piece of melon still in his mouth and the slice which he had been eating firmly grasped in

Sheppard Renominated.

Cooper, Tex.: The convention for the First congressional district met here Monday. Congressman John L. Sheppard was declared the nominee, in accordance with the vote in the lutions were passed indorsing Judge Sheppard's record in congress and sympathizing with him in his recent illness, and hoping for his speedy re-

J. W. Hargrove of Mount Pleasant was elected chairman for the district and J. B. Stephens secretary,

Prisoners Escape. Palestine, Tex.: A wholesale delivery of prisoners confined in the city jail occurred Sunday night, about ten of them escaping, all being negroes London: Memorial services for Lord but one. The cell door was left open of the Tremont hotel Friday morning Pauncetote, the late ambassador of by the janitor and the prisoners gained with Chairman Wells presiding Sec. Great Britain at Washington, was held their liberty by breaking through a glass window of a furniture store. Chalrman Wells read telegrams from All the members of the American em- which also occupies the lower rooms oners wore balls and chains, but they

Scalp Torn Off. Paris, Tex: Henry Graves, an old resident of Petty, was thrown from a buggy and received injuries which may prove fatal. His scalp from the forehead to the top of his skull was

More Honors. London: The correspondent of the Daily Mail says that Si Liang Chan Tung, recently appointed minister at Washington has been also named minister to Spain and Peru.

July 1 the internal revenue deposits were the largest for any one day during the existence of the office in Dallas, the aggregate amount being \$21. 635.61. There was an item of legacy tax, \$12,633.61, which was the largest tax collected under the war revenue

Gen. Chaffer has been made commander of the Department of the East. Gen. Davis succeeds him in the

PEACH SHIPMENTS.

Jacksonville is Sending Out a Great Great Many Carloads.

Jacksonville, Tex.: Week before iast was the opening of the shipping season for the peach crop. Considera-Beston, Text: The fourteenth and ble quantities had previously been Harris. Among other speakers of the commission firms have a large number years, but is of much better quality,

GRATIFYING CONDITION.

Large Balance.

Austin: The state treasurer has given the governor a statement of the balance to the credit of the general a prominent family here, rests peace- revenue fund. At the close of business Thursday night there was \$1. 287,683 cash to the credit of the fund, against \$1,465,455 on the same day last year, a decrease of \$177,772. This decrease is small, when one takes into consideration the heavy appropriations and large disbursements caused sert that he is the livest dead man they by the change in the fiscal and appropriation years.

At present there is being paid out many months, of the general revenue fund money appropriated for the epileptic asylum at Abilene, Southwest Texas Normal at San Marcha, \$40,000 school building at the deaf and dumb institute, new building at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, preliminary expenditures at Denton on the girls' industrial school, one heavy installment on the lumigating barge for the port of Galveston, and the pensions were increased. Notwithstanding all of these also owns many hogs. heavy expenditures the balance to the holds up rmarkably well, and it can be cotton in parts of Hill county. predicted that there will be over \$1,-

appropriation year. All of the second year appropriations are available immediately after has sold 100 head of blooded cows and Sept. 1, and as there will be more buildings, and the purchasing agent \$50 per head. awards contracts for the year's supplies, there will be quite a drain during September, October and November. Receipts will begin to pick up then and reach the maximum in February and March.

Fatal Lightning Stroke.

Kirbyville, Mrs. P. P. Dubose was Athens. They brought \$1.50 per crate. but no one was hurt except herself. number. It seems that the bolt came in at George Elliott, H. N. Garrett find ... one corner of the house and left the Burt Holloway of Midland have wall and struck Mrs. Dubose about leased 20,000 peres of grazing lands the base of the skull, breaking her in the Cheyenne reseduation in South neck and going down her body tore Dakota, which they will stock with her shoe off and went through the 20,000 steers. floor to the ground. Mrs. Dubose A shredding machine is being used leaves a husband and six children.

Pleaded Guilty.

Paris, Tex.: Henry Scott, colored, like hay and makes most excellent charged with robbing a mail box, was feed, says those using it. brought in from Bowle county. He pleaded guitty before United States Commissioner E. P. Scott and was most seventy-five head of theep. Beheld in a \$500 bond to await the action sides getting fresh meat for a goodly of the grand jury at Jefferson court portion of the year he has also realprimaries held in the district. Reso- on the 6th of October. The prisoner lized over \$50 the past twelve months is charged with going to a rural de from the wool. livery mail box three miles north of Y. W. Taylor of Ozark, Ark., has New Boston and breaking open and one of the largest aplaries in the abstracting a letter addressed to W. United States. He has been in the M. Patton.

Cheap Rates to Farmers' Congress. queens, which he ships all over the

For meeting of the Farmers' Con- country, 17 and 18, the Houston and Texas Cen- clific rallway contemplates inaugurattral ratirond will sell round trip tickets ing a livestock express service on its from all points on its line at a very low main line. The train is intended to rate. This will enable all who are inerested in agricutural matters to attend the Congress. Subjects to be dis- will be greatly benefited. cussed are of vital interest to all farmers and in view of this fact, and the very low rate made by the Houston and Texas Central railroad a large at- 979,213. The total value of farm proptendance is assured. Call on your local agents for rate, or write

I. L. ROBBINS, T. J. ANDERSON, G. P. and T. A., A. G. P. A., ery, \$28,602,680. Houston, Texas.

Willed to Waxahachie. Waxahachie: The will of the tate an expert, is giving his entire atten-N. P. Sims, which provides that the tion to the question of irrigation exentire estate of the deceased, valued periments in the state of Texas. at some \$60,000, shall be usel for the | R. H. Lowery of San Saba county, establishment and maintenance of a a well known breeder of Angora goats public library and lyceum at Waxa. has gone to Portland, Ore., and other hachle, was admitted to probarc in points on the Pacific slope, where he the county court here. The execut will visit the most relebrated flocks tors, O. E. Denlap and G. H. Cunning- of that species of goats. He says ham, appeared in court and took the there is money made on them. eath as executors and appraisers. One of the heaviest shipments of were appointed by the court to ap- cattle ever made to Cuba from Mexico

praise the estate.

Latel Controversy. Sherman: The district judge instructed the district clerk to cite the Artesian Bottling company of Sherman In the history of Hill county there to appear in court July 21, at the in- never has been as much mile maize. stance of the Artesian Manufacturing sorghum, Kaffir corn, June corn and and Bottling company of Waco, to late common corn planted as has been show cause why it should not be re- recently. The farmers are determined

style of labels. LEFT THE BUILDING.

Doctor's Deplorable Mistake Evangelist Mulkey Not Pleased and Quietly Walked Out.

Navasota, Tex.; Quite a little surorise was created in the services of the Mulkey revival here Thursday night, fall. The existing conditions in Clay when the evengelist abruptly walked out of the building without a word of explanation. He had just made a prop- The trees are loaded with the fruit at osition inviting all who desired the this time. prayers of the Christians present, who were then bowed in earnest prayer. to stand up. Not a person responded and Mr. Mulkey picked up his hat and quietly left the church. The Methodist minister dismissed the audience after announced services for next morning. created a good deal of comment, some pelieving that he had thus brought the meeting to a ciose.

Mr.' Mulkey preached Friday moruenused considerable talk.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Grapes are in market. Cantaloupes are abundant, Wetermelons supply the demand. Tomatoes are in ample supply. Peach receipts continue heavy. Missouri will raise a fair flax crop. There is no trouble to sell cabbage.

Fancy apples bring remunerative

Corn around Menardville is a fail-

Bosque county expects a large cotton crop.

Eggs are in better supply than for Mohair in New Mexico this year

brought from 25 to 40 cents. Shawnee, O. T., has been shipping out fifty carloads of Irish potatoes

The storm damage to corn and waharvested grain in southeast Iowa S. B. Sorenson of Rockport has

1000 sheep on St. Joseph's island, 11c

Boll weevil are reported numerous credit of the general revenue fund on sunflowers and are also on some

E. P. Morce of Bernalilto county, 000,000 in the name of that fund on New Mexico, has disposed of his wool Sept. 1, the beginning of the next clip of 140,000 pounds at 12.5 cents per pound.

> Charles O'Neall of Midland county four bulls to W. W. Jordan at about During the present shipping season

Van Buren, Ark., has shipped out as many as 1000 packages of berries and peaches in one day. The first Eiberta peaches from Texas received at Kansas City this sea-

instantly killed by a stroke of light. The storm which recently passed ning as she was standing in the door- over the Canadiagua section of New way near her husband, and two or York state did great damage to the three children were standing near by, vineyards, of which there are a great

son were shipped by J. F. Ash of

by some farmers in Kaufman county. This machine cuts the cornstalks and

O. P. Franks of El Campo has al-

husks into shreds. It is then baled

has 225 stands. His specialty is gress at College Station, Tex., July 16. It is stated that the Texas and Pa-

> make the trip every Friday from Toyah to Fort Worth. Shipping facilities sus report of 1890, are valued at \$845. erty was on June 30 of that year \$1.

> 540,000; farm implements and machin-Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture in answer to a letter of Congressman Copper says Frank Bond.

633,131,897; value of livestock, \$160.

forty. They are shipped by the Ward strained from adopting a name and to raise plenty of forage if it is possi-

life to do so.

has been sent from Monterey via Tam-

pleo. Monitor Rodriguez has shipped

seventeen cars and will send all told

Missonri corn at this time is said to . be in almost perfect condition and far above the average for the past five years. The wheat crop is one of the largest that has ever been raised in that state. Farmers are in fine spirite. Southern Dinois apple growers prediet they will have a heavy yield this county, the acknowledged center, are said to be the best in twenty years.

According to the census bureau, on June 1, 1900, there were in Mississippi 220,803 farms valued at \$152,907,000. Of this value 24 per cent represents buildings and 76 per cent land and atl other improvements. Value of implements was \$9,556,805.

Maddened by distilling refuse, a herd of cattle at the Chicago stockyards stampeded. More than a score of the animals met death in the rush. The herd numbered more than 600 and were of the kind known as "distilling

An American Nabob.

A Remarkable Story of Love, Gold and Adventure.

By ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

CHAPTER IX. -(Continued.)

proudly raised and swept the crowd came to the floor, and were carried off with half coquettish, half inquiring by their more intimate followers. glances. They seemed to say: "Are

my partner?"

One of the young fellows thus interpreting the look, and perhaps eager to the cvil that befalls man through his show his courage, quickly advanced to natural love for woman, felt a hand the estrada, and, uncovering, present- plucking his sleeve, and knew from the ed his gay sombrero with its garniture | whiff of villainous tobacco smoke that of silver and lace for the acceptance of his new Jonathan, the general, stood the bewitching dancer. Receiving it at his elbow, his face wreathed in with a smile, without pausing for an smiles and his portly frame swelling instant in the evolutions in which she with the importance of the communicawas engaged, she placed it coquettish tion he bore, by upon her head. A prolonged viva gretted this act, while the pleased gallant, who had thus been conceded the floor, placed himself opposite to her and joined in the dance. It continued for a time, when, at the cry of "Chammara!" by the spectators, the young gallant, bowing gracefully to the girl. himself, so desirous of doing some faretired to give place to the second aspirant. Placing Limself opposite Circe. the new partner went through the same series of evolutions as his predecessor, ending by unwinding the crimson China crape sash from his waist,

which he fashioned into a rosette and

hung from one of the bare shoulders

of the girl. This act constituted a challenge to all comers, while by permitting it to remain the girl signified her acceptance of him until such time as another should present a better caim. It could only be answered in one way-by the knife. From the crowd arose the cry of "Machete! machete!" and in prompt response the rival lover sprang into the estrade, and, with a graceful bow, presented himself to the girl. A slight nod told him that he, too, was welcome to the honor of bestowing his tures of Gautarica better, would have forget-I can never forget!" with favors; and, drawing his long, glittering cuchillo from its sheath, he sus studiously avoided the senorita, for it pended it by its bow of purple ribbons from the right shoulder of the girl, already carrying the sash of his rival upon her left. A new pas de deux now began, carried on as before, though with many extemporized variations. Every now and then a chorus of vivas and bravos greeted the execution of could not but note the deep satisfacsome more than usually difficult step, tion shown by the general. In the A or suggestive figure.

Suddenly a strident voice in the now that the dancing was over, took | mind, came within that category. themselves out of harm's way. The two factions, occupying opposite sides of the estrada, clamored for the fight.

Dona Juanita, proud and radiant, stood in the center of the estrada awaiting the final ceremony with a tranquillity which went far to prove her indifference to the claim of either aspirant. But the pledges were still to be redeemed, and, with a practical eye to the business features of the play, she waited with extended hand. The usual fee of each pledge is a silver half real, but the two gallants, advancing one after another, filled both her hands with silver coins, amid the murmurs of applause which such prodigality excited.

The estrada was now cleared for the fight, which nothing could now avert. The sylvan temple, so lately the scene of gavety and pleasure, was converted into a gladiatorial arena. Into its midst one of the gallants advanced, and, first tracing a rude circle in the hard-beat sand of the floor, planted his second knife in its center. The promptly followed and placed his long blade close beside that of his rival while both courteously uncovered. A polite altercation then ensued as to who should first place his hat upon his head, each claiming an honor which, grapted by either, would make him the superior in point of courtesy. The difficulty was, however, decided by both contestants covering at the same time. The spectators were then relegated to the outside of the estrada, the combatants placed face to face, and

the signal given. The combatants stood each with his long blade grasped in his right hand, deliverer-love, power, wealth, atl and with his left hand and arm wrapped in the folds of his manga by way of shield. At the word the combat began. The Gautaricans know nothing of scientific fencing, and rely wholly upon strength and agility of body. The blows were furiously given, but were far from dexterous. On both sides it was only a series of quick

Why It Seemed Long. "Frank," said Mabel, tenderly "doesn't it seem ages between Tues-

day and Saturday night?" "Yes, indeed," replied Frank, thoughtlessly. "Sometimes it seems as though pay-day would never come.'

Not Exactly a Compliment. Hewitt-Ignorance is bliss.

Hewitt-What for? Jewett-You're liable to die of joy.

Sustaining Philosophy. What this world needs to make it happy is the sustaining philosophy of the Georgia man who exclaimed, when

Improvements in Boston. Haven't been in Boston lately, have "Nop." "We've been making me big improvements there. That's att. Widened one of our streets two inches. Yes, str!"

the bank falled, "Thank the Lord, I

never had a dollar ahead in my life!"

-Atlanta Constitution.

thrusts and clumsy parries, of sudden As the musicians struck the first low | lunges and hasty retreats. Their long wailing notes a shout of universal ap- knives struck one another with a meplause greeted the fair dancer. Slow- tallic clang, or cut the air with a ly the mandolins sounded the measures | mournful sough. But there was a of the dance, and with tranquil, al- ferocity and determination about the most hesitating steps, the young girl | men which resulted in much bloodshed interpreted the rhythm and time with and mutual backing of flesh. They her tiny feet. Gradually the chords swayed to and fro upon the floor, the quickened and became livelier, and the | tumultuous crowd closing about them slow-moving Circe merged into a radas they were successively displaced. diant Terpsichore. Her eyes, hitherto | Thus it continued for ten minutes, bent timidly upon the floor, were now | when, wounded and bleeding, both men

It was when the barbarous fuel to there none brave enough to risk being | the public square had been brought to a termination that Gverton, indulging in a little bitter reflection regarding

> CHAPTER X. The Maker of Presidents.

As soon as his eyes fell upon the smiling countenance of General Barrajo, Jack knew the latter carried a vor to the brave Senor Overton, who had saved his precious life, and made ounty.

him overwhelmingly his debtor. When, however, the verbal communication was delivered Jack's face took on a frown and he bit his lip. For the stout general bore a message that aspire. Dona Juanita desired to meet the American at once; and he also gave Jack to understand that this summons was to be considered a great honor. about which, however, that worthy had

his doubts. He concluded to meet Dona Juanita. He found the renorita not far away. and her manner of receiving him was peculiarly coy for one who had shown herself so bold when the rival young gallants were vieing with each other for the privilege of her smiles. Jack, had he known these hot-blooded creataken warning from this very fact and gesture of vehemence. she had conceived a sudden and over say, having concluded to go the whole powering admiration for the American thing, once started, that was very apt to blossom presently

into a passion. Jack carried on a spirited conversation with the belle of San Jose, and crowd shouted "Bomba!" and the life to have all the prizes there were in dance was at an end. The women, the lottery, and the senorita, in his

So he worked the strings. Had Jack suspected his philanthropical dezign, he might have deeply regretted running those three revolutionists off when they had the general curnered

As it was, having in mind a sketch of some mythical goddess, which the senorita as he had seen her dancing so alluringly before her many admirers would fill to perfection, he studied her while thus engaging her in conversa-

Doubtless he forgot that in thus exerting himself, with the purpose in view of drawing her out, he at the same time accomplished a double ouject, and appeared unusually attrac tive in her eyes.

It chanced that after this night they met frequently-not so much through his inclination as an apparent combination of circumstances.

The lovely daughter of the tropics had taken a great fancy for Senor Overton, and his indifference piqued her, since she was so accustomed to having gallants go mad for an iota of the favor she bestowed upon Jack Sometimes it appears as great a crime to be diffident as to show egotism-it may not push one into hot water as often, but there are occasions when it counts as much.

And the wily general looked on, and behind Jack's back rubbed his hands. very much as a miser might over his gold.

It was his purpose to devote his life to showening blessings on his noble should be his, and he would bless the day when he first met Pedro Alphonso Barrajo-indeed, it would be a red-letter day in the affairs of the little republic as well.

Overton had never taken the genera into his confidence, to tell him the bitter story of his past and how he had become a full-fledged woman hater,

Making Reparation. Customer (to head waiter)-Here. sir, this clumsy fellow spilled over half my cup of tea down my back. Head Waiter (to waiter, sternly)-Bring this gentleman a full cup of tea,

instantly.-London Punch. There Was an Interval. Jack-What makes you look so glum? I should think you'd feel jolly

Jewett-You'd better get your life after receiving the invitation to that swell dinner next week. Dick-That's all right; but what am I to do in the meantime.

> Threatening. Book Agent-What! You say you never read this great book? Did I

hear you right? Busy Merchant-No. you didn't hear me write, but you'll feel me speak if you don't get out.

A True Sport. "Pete ain't got much use for dice He'd rather play poker." "Yes, an' he'd almost rather lose to

gave me a safety pin.

He had found a means of engaging in buciness. Such energy as he pos sessed was a new element in San Juan, and from the way in which he started it was evident that in due course of time, say, ten years, if nothing hap pened to overturn matters-something is always occurring in these torrid but tle republics-he bade fair to own the whole community, which shows what push and enterprise may accomplise when properly applied.

Ten years was a long time to waithe had calculated on half that period when he could go back to London and pay up old scores.

And then it occurred to Jack to partially take his friend the general into his confidence, and tell him how neces sary it was that he should roll the ball sult should be hastened.

Brave Barrajo had met danger when with a steady front and a flashing

He was equal to the occasion now, Slapping Jack most heartily on the ously, and, looking cautiously around to see that they were alone, whispered in the same manner. hoarsely:

"Carramba! Make your mind easy, senor-it is all arranged-the train is laid and at the proper time the match will be applied-then comes the explosion, and, pouf! there you are in a jump! One thing tell me, Senor Jack, yellow occupying a place among sumhow long you have been in San Joseon Gautarican soil?" Jack figured it out "Just six months

to-morrow-how time has flown, and niture of these will necessarily be a I have only made a start," he said mass of frillings and ruchings of lace, slowly. The general rubbed his hands to-

"Six months-it is quite enough message-he seemed so pleased with You shall be made a citizen to-mor-"Is it positively necessary?" dubi-

gether in almost delirious joy.

"Undoubtedly so," came the prompt

"Then I submit-any sacrifice so

that I may attain the end to which I "Madre do Dios! You will not call it a sacrifice. Senor Jack, when you learn what a feast of good things is being prepared for you. Never was a

man more favored by fortune, SWOAP. Jack smiled and shook his head. "Ah! you speak in enigmas, gen-

eral. "Soon-soon all will be made plain. Wait, have patience; your loftiest dream of pomp and power could not attain to what awaits the friend and preserver of Pedro Barrajo. I do not

"Well, I place myself in your hands, was quite patent to the astute general | my general," Overton felt compelled to

"Aha! you are wise-you will bless me to your dying day. Love, power, fortune, all shall be yours. The vow is recorded. One thing I must beg of you, Senor Jack. It is this. If, some night, after tomorrow, you should hear goodness of his heart, no doubt ne a commotion in San Jose, shots fired wanted the man who had saved his and loud cheers from the army, pray do not show yourself upon the street until I call upon you.'

"Ah! prospects of another revolution, I suppose?" "Hush! Not so loud, please. Robla do's spies may be about-they suspec something is in the wind. No, it i not Montejo this time-he is a dead herring in Gautarican politics now Ask no more questions, only wait and see: great events are on the eve of transpiring. You promise-good! Go your way, my dear friend, and prepare for a grand surprise. Silence!" and with his finger on his lips the remark able general bowed, and mounting his horse galloped toward the barracks.

leaving Overton a badly puzzled man After that mysterious warning from Barrajo, Jack was exceedingly careful how he strayed from his domicile after old Hellos dipped his glowing face That was where the boomerang came in the western sea and the black pall of night descended upon gay San Jose. For he placed great confidence in the general, and that worthy's directions had been so very direct and explicit

they could not be mistaken. His reward came. It was the fourth night after the

flower procession, and San Jose had in a measure calmed down-that is, resumed the normal condition that marked the passing of early evening. The gay crowds still lingered in the plaza near by, as though having some inkling of the tremendous epoch in Gaptarica's history that was on the

eve of occurring. Overton wondered how it came that the sounds of merriment had long since died away, while the throng still remained abroad.

He had not known so strange a thing to happen before, and he had been half a year in San Jose, too. He had just completed his task of writing, and, utterly fagged out, filled his pipe for a comfortable smoke before retiring, when the sound of a sud-

den shot electrified him. (To be continued.)

The vegetable dealer is apt to get into a peck of trouble when his measure falls short of the standard.

Knew His Business. "I understand that the young doctor who came here only a few months ago has already built up a large prac

tice. Why is it?" "He announced bimself to be specialist in ping-pong diseases."

Call It Skill.

sion?"

"That eastern cashier speculated."

'And, of course, was unsuccessful. Why do you jump to that conclu-"Because they don't call it speculation when the cashier wins."

New Line of Business. "Motor cars is gettin' mighty conmon nowadays," remarked Weary Wil

"Yes," replied Dusty Rhodes; "It'll soon be safe for us fellers to say we're ostlers lookin' for work."

Unkind. Cinder Charley—t told dat lady I was merely tryin' to keep soul and' body together." Billy Trucks-What a good player than win a poor player's did she say? Cinder Charley—She money."—Puck.

USEFUL DRAWING ROOM KITCHEN HINTS.

Waist Made of Folds of Crepe de Chine-New Way to Serve Asparagus-How to Refurnish a Room Cheaply-Mantillas Coming-

Refurnishing.

room a decided air of newness at a together with Scotch tweed and covert trifling expense by changing the sofapillows and table covers. Denims and sateens can be found in all colors, and they are easily kept in order, as both fabrics can be laundered. Ruffled sofa pillows are no longer deemed mo- tuck effect and trimmed with lace locity of 31.8 miles, the meal being a of fortune faster, in order that the re dish. Heavy cords or bindings of the straps and a deep lace yoke. Black little coarser than 'medium.' Corn same materials are now used. A clev. chiffon bands are very artistically dis- and oats were ground at the rate of er woman desiring to freshen up her posed and a large rosette of the same | 419.3 pounds per hour with the wind it appeared about to overwhelm him small living room, which has plain green walls, has made a slip cover for her lounge of yellow sateen. The pillows which rest upon it are covered with the same fabric and are apback, he winked his left eye mysteri pliqued with an over design of green linen. A cover for a table is treated

Mantillas Are Coming. For the moment they are not sufficlearly warm, but in the near future we shall see much of etamine or badate mantillas la shades of ecru or mer garments. The shape will be that of a very small round cape with very long, broad ends in front. As a garembroidery, and mousseline de sole in the same shades, they will constitute dressy and light little garments very acceptable both for town and during the bot season in fashionable resorts or at the seaside. When lining is required it will be in white or selfcolor.

Green and Black and White. other day on a frock of black mousses Corticelli silk. line de soie with white chantilly ap-

pledged to remain forever a bacheton HOME AND FASHIONS, sleeves of moire being completed with cloth oversleeves flaring at the bottom. The skirt is faid in wide tucks AND and spreads out into a very full flare

at the hem. As the season advances the prefer ence for mixed or fancy suitings be comes more and more distinct and it seems almost as if the latter would in a very short time be used entirely instead of the smooth finished cloths although the cloth is by far the most dressy in appearance, it is of more compact and closer weave than the It is often possible to give an old | mixed sultings and homespens, which cloth, are in the lead at present.

A Waist of Grege de Chine

A very novel waist is here illustrat ed made of folds of crepe de chine in



is placed at the left side. The sleever are remarkable for their novelty and Green was most effectively used the | oddity. All the stitching is done with

For shirt waists pongee is especially

EVENING GOWN



Of pink brocaded silk, with ruchings of rose pink taffeta. Underskirt and short sleeves of plain and embroidered mousseline combined, garlands of roses about bodice. Net on hair studded with brilliants.

toque of white roses and foliage about a crown of silver sequins. That the monsseline frock was mounted on white goes without saying, for a black transparency on black seems far from a popular notion just now and scouted by even the most serious-minded matrons.

New Features in Tailor-mades. The material for this handsome street costume is a fancy suiting, but it will also be quite chic if developed of smooth finished cloth. Some of the newest features in tailor-mades, the basque or skirt as well as the broad shoulder effect, are combined in this smart gown. The long rolling collar and the straps over the shoulder and around the bottom of the skirt are of moire. The revers and the extension

vest are of white moire stitched with

several rows of Corticelli silk; small buttons are set down the center of the vest as well as on the fronts, and clusters of buttons are placed on the shoulder straps and sleeves. The latter are quite novel, the fitted under-

plications. The green velvet was recommended and it is very fetching to the absorption of moisture, oats mixed in the lace applications and the made up with bands of ecru embroidhat that went with the frock was a ery, or over a color with a heavy lace 20.4 per cent respectively in 18 days, yoke. The material is particularly and wheat gained 18.8 per cent in 14 suitable for the Gibson and Duchess days. Absorption progressed very waists, the former giving the broad rapidly at first, nearly one-half the shouldered effect so much sought after total increase in weight taking place just now, in the shape of folds or tucks during the first 24 hours. In another extending over the shoulder, the lat experiment by this same investigator ter fastening under a double fly and perfectly dry grain, dried artificially, showing fronts richly embroidered was exposed to a saturated atmoswith Corticelli wash embroidery silk. phere at 64.4 degrees for 18 days, with The favored color in pongee is the the result that wheat gained 25 per natural ecru tint, although it can also cent in weight, barley 28.2 per cent, be procured in different shades. Mer- and oats 29.1 per cent. In a third excerized fabrics of all kinds will be periment Hilgari kept wheat in an extensively worn, the process having atmosphere prepared to be about as been vastly improved since it was first dry as the air at narvest time in the brought upon the market, and all sorts interior valleys of California. The duced. of silk and linen mixtures are greatly results he obtained led to the belief in vogue.

Lovely Summer Frock. A sky-blue cambric is very smart, the front panel entirely covered by a fine trellis work of lace, the rest of the skirt striped irregularly with a narrow diamond-shaped trimming of lace and embroidery to correspond. The pouched bodice adorned in the same style has a deep collar of embroidered lawn and lace attached by a cravat of white silk embroidered with blue. A picture hat of pale-blue erin, trimmed with pink roses, is work with this lovely summer frock.

For Wear on the Vorando The new "coquette wrap" or "Monte Carlo coat," so popular for veranda wear, will in almost every instance be supplemented by a large collar of lace or of silk trimmed with lace, and an additional decoration will be achieved by long ties of ribbon or of silk cut bias and plaited with the ends slanting and finished with a fine silk fringe or dangling ornaments of braid or enamel.

For Little Folks. Leghorn hats are the children's spe-

cial property. Thin sheer dresses have the broad full yoke ruffle. The pretty mother hubbard styles

are again in favor. Garlands of bright postes and grass es trim the large hats. Simple mustin hats with ruffled brims are becoming to little faces.



Feed Mills and Windmills.

Prof. King of the Wisconsin station has made a study of the effectiveness of various feed mills found on the market, when driven by windmills and gas engines, and of the cost of grinding feed. With one of the most effective combinations of windmill and feed mill the rate of grinding was "about 25 bushels per hour with a wind veat 26.48 miles. With a wind velocity of 26.67 miles oats were ground at the rate of about 5.5 bushels per hour, and rye at the rate of 15.35 bushels with the wind 25.35 miles. The rye was ground a little finer than 'medium' and the oats a little coarser."

Under Wisconsin conditions there ire on the average from October 1 to May 1 of each year "87 days when a man could attend the mill and grind cen hours with a wind velocity not less than 15 miles per hour, and much or the time higher than this. He should therefore be able to grind more than 46 bushels per day and on the average more than 100 bushels per week. The 87 grinding days during the seven montas places the grinding d. ys, on the average, more than two per week, and if it is supposed that this is twice too high it would still be possible on the average to take advantage of high winds during the working hours and grind about 50 bushels of corn or 2,800 pounds, per week. Counting the man's time who tends the mill \$1 per day, the cost of grinding would be only about 31/2 cents per hundredweight."

Potato Culture.

It has been ascertained that on a of these there need be no failures. soil well supplied with humus the molsture may be conserved even through a severe drouth and a fair erop of potatoes produced. The great importance of thorough tillage is recognized, but it has been demonstrated that intensive tiliage alone is not sufficient to produce a large yield of potatoes. Intensive tillage may be overdone. During a drouth only so much tillage is necessary as shall keep the surface soil loose and thoroughly dry. The drier the surface layer of soil the more slowly will moisture be absorbed by it from the layers of subsurface soil. Some farmers have adopted the practice of harrowing potato land before the plants appear above the ground. This practice seems to be a wise one and has generally given good results. One experiment station reports that the use of Bordeaux mixture on the potato plants in nearly every case resulted in an increased yield of potatoes, even when blight was not present, and thorough spraying with this material ined to meet the requirements of another season. Treatment of one soil might be radically wrong when applied to another soil. Success will be attained only by a thorough familiarity with the plant and its habits of growth, and then conditions must he made to meet as completely as possible the requirements of the plant.

Absorbing Capacity of Grains.

A number of experiments are on record that show the moisture-absorbing capacity of wheat and other grains. The results obtained by Hilgard, of the California experiment station, are perhaps the most striking. He subto an atmosphere as nearly saturated as it was possible to make it, the temperature being kept at 64.4 F. Due and barley gained in weight 19.8 and that wheat cured there in the field at harvest time becomes nearly as dry as it would in an absolutely dry air, and on transporting to a temperate climate may possibly increase 25 per cent, -hile a gain of from 5 to 15 per cent may be looked for with almost absolute certainty.

Fruit in Michigan

According to reports, the Michigan fruit crop is going to be a good one, taking all things together. Some kinds will be short, but the aggregate will be good. Peaches promise less than any of the other fruits, and are estimated at two-thirds of a normal crop. This in reality is a good crop, for there are no years when all localities have normal crops. Cherries seen to lead the list in promise of yield. Apples come next and will without doubt be a very fine crop, a condition that will be welcomed both by the apple growers and by the multitudes of consumers that have been going without apples for several months. Pears also promise well, as do plums and small fruits.

Feeding Chicks.

From Farmers' Review: chicks are batched I do not feed them anything for 36 hours nor do I give them any water. After that I feed and water them. I feed and water four times a day while they are under five and six weeks of age. After that I feed three times a day. I have used this method for the last two years and find it the best I ever tried .-- Mrs. E. I. Reynolds, La Porte County, In-



The Crisis with Nursery Trees.

It is something of a science to transp'ant trees that have been received . m a distant nursery and have them live. It used to be thought that there must always be a large percentage of loss anyway-even under the best condations. Both the nurserymen and the planters have now learned that trees of all kinds can be handled in a way to insure their living when placed in their new locations. A weil-packed tree has its roots kept moist by being rolled in damp moss and tied up in bagging. The old scheme of pulling trees out of the ground, exposing their roots and sending them away without any protection was the cause of many a tree proving a failure. When these trees arrived at the distant station they were thrown out on the platform and left there exposed to the heat of the sun and the drying effects of the wind. In the course of time the purchaser drove around and got his consignment, perhaps a couple of days after their arrival. By that time their roots were good and dry. He drove nome and set out his trees in any old way. Even had he set them in the best possible way it is altogether likely that a good many trees would have perished owing to the drying out of the roots. When a large part of his trees failed to grow of course the nurseryman was to blame-so the buyer said. He was right to some extent, in that the trees were sent away with roots not properly protected. In sending trees long or short distances the roots and their moisture supply furnish the key to the situation. Proper treatment of the tree from the time it comes out of the nursery row to the time it goes into the place assigned to it in the orchard will insure a good healthy tree. In setting a hundred

Points on Asparagus Cuiture. When the asparagus plants come up in the new bed they should be given every opportunity to grow and make leaf, for the leaves are what must be depended on to develop root. The fact that the roots depend on the top should not be forgotten. Constant pruning of the top does not increase the roots, as some might suppose. All the material that goes to the extension of the roots first goes into the leaves and is elaborated, that is, changed into a form that can be used in cell construction. The ground must be kept free from weeds and from hard crusts. Every encouragement should be given for the formation of top, and this should be continued till the berries form and turn red. Then the tops that have the red berries should be cut off or the berries picked off and thrown away. The berries should not be permitted to form seed, for that will take much substance from the roots. Moreover is recommended as a practice to be if the berries are permitted to stay encouraged. A grower says: "There on the plants they will fall to the is no royal road to success with po-tatoes. Methods of procedure that are next year multitudes of little plants applicable at one season must be mod- will start from them. This is the cause of many a bed running out the stalks getting smaller. There will, however, be a good many other tops than those with berries and these may be permitted to remain. The water should not be permitted to stand on the asparagus bed but should be drained away from it, as the asparagus plant is very susceptible to rust and other fungous dis-

eases.

Tomatoes for the Canneries. It is evident that the tomato supply is short so far as the canned product is concerned. A man conversant with the conditions existing says that jected dried grains of different cereals | for three years past the market has not been fully supplied and that it will take a most bountiful harvest to put the market in a normal state. Last winter canned tomatoes were actually imported into the United States from Canada, a thing before unheard of. Probably the high prices asked for the canned product is to some extent due to the comparatively short crop of last year, but it does seem that the supply of this fruit would be sufficient for all needs if the tomatoes that are actually grown could be taken care of. There are millions of gardens in this country where tomatoes go to waste every year because the owners cannot use them and there is no sale for them. The shortage in the supply on the market in winter is due then to lack of facilities for using what is actually pro-

Chicago Milk Campaign.

Again the milk inspectors of Chicago have begun an active campaign against waterers and skimmers of milk. In the past the spasmodic efforts of the milk inspection department have resulted only in spasmodic indications of virtue among the venders of milk. The present effort will doubtless result the same way. The trouble is not with the milk inspectors but in the conditions that make it impossible to keep at work enough inspectors to thoroughly do the work belonging to their office. All kinds of tricks are worked against the inspectors. One of the most common ones is to label all of the milk "skim" whether it be whole or skimmed milk Then the dealers sell the milk that has been robbed of a part of its cream as "good" milk, by which the customers understand "milk that has not been skimmed." When the inspector comes along he finds the cans all labeled "skim" milk and so the man that has been really selling skimmed milk for whole milk is beyond prosecution. To the present time no check seems to have been found on this trick. Some have proposed that a law be passed to prevent the sale of skim milk excest in considerable quantilies, but this would certainly against both the producers and the consumers of milk. A considerable number of milk dealers are being pros ecuted and their names publish the papers, and this is expected have a salutary effect.

To those to whom home is a pri virtuo la a penance,

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LOCAL DOTS.

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

-Mr. A. H. Tandy was here day or two this week

-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McCulloh Sunday night.

-My \$2.50 and \$1.00 slippers cut to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free with each pair slippers.

T. G. Carney.

-Dr. Bob Rike of Farmerville is here visiting relatives.

-Mrs. Brockman and Miss Lillie Rike visited Stamford Thursday. -Ladies' Vest Shirt-waists, etc.

too low to mention. T. G. Carney -I have just received a midsummer stock of laces and ribbons-latest T. G. Carney. styles.

-Messrs. J. L. Jones and W. L. Hills went west on a business trip this week.

-Mrs. Maud Thurmond and daughter of Dallas, are visiting the family of Mr. J. M. Bogar.

pure candies from the Brownwood factory.

-Mrs. D. R. Couch has been spending the week with relatives

-Mr. J. D. McLemore left Thursday for Dallas on a visit to his daughters.

-The man who borrowed my shot- ber of years. gun will do me a favor by returning it at once. J. L. Baldwin.

ing and work gloves just recieved at which she was held there as testified the Racket Store.

-Mr. C. Rickman and wife of population, protestant and Catholic. Graham are visiting the family of Mr. R. E. Sherrill.

-Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, bows and collars at Alexander &

-We will hereafter handle a line of the choicest canned goods. Bogar and Cummings.

-The young folks were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Peirson Tuesday night.

-Messrs. W. T. Hudson and A. H. Tandy left Thursday on a trip to interests.

-The following Haskellites left Thursday morning on the Galveston excursion from Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney, Mrs. W. E. Sherrill, Mr. Ed Ellis, Mr. Wilber Wright and Mr. J. W. Mead- acquainted with him that he is an ors. The latter is a delegate to the state democratic convention.

ry county in the primary election Bell becomes a candidate at the solast Saturday for district judge by a licitation of many triends and, as the number of farms operated by majority of 56 votes.

telegram Thursday informing him of ers, and, if elected he promises to the death of a brother in Mississippi.

members of the Fortnightly Reading cution of any enemy in the discharge Fannin and Grayson come next with Circle that an election of officers will of official duty. Hence, I think no over four million dollars worth of be held at the meeting next week and to suggest that all members attend the meeting.

-Miss Belle Rupe took her Sunday.

Thursday a sample of Mr. Joe wounded and in the hospital. Smith's milo maize from a field of twelve acres planted May 10. It is about shoulder high and beginning since last election and the times are to head. He also brought a sample hard and the people in no humor for These heads are sufficiently matured a time and meet the voters at their with two or three days drying to be respective voting boxes and let them used for planting. This stuff was grown under very unfavorable con-

last Satarday from a visit to Corsi- plification of the work of the order by Miss Lula Prewit on a visit to all members should attend. Miss Bettie Herren.

with his family and printing outfit Tuesday. and is preparing to launch his paper.

-Miss Arny Houston returned ty is visiting the family of Mr. L. M. from Mineral Wells Wednesday Garrett and looking at the country evening.

-Stylish shoes and up-to-date lippers; nice line of these just received at T. G. Carney's.

-Mr. J. A. Bailey returned from trip to his ranch in Motley County the first of the week. He says cattle severe lung trouble and obstinate are doing very well out there, but the rains have been in spots and the grass is likewise in spots.

-Mr. J. G. Bogar has bought the interest of his brother and Ed Ellis in the Metropolitan Ice cream parlor and the business is now owned and run by him and Roy Cummings.

-Mr. O. B. Roberts and family left this week for Greer county, O. T., where Mr. Roberts secured land and will make his home.

-Mrs. Lum Cannon and children of Jones county are visiting her parents at this place, Mr. and Mrs. J.

-Mr. A. J. Glasgow and children left Wednesday for Johnson county where they will make their home. We regret losing Mr. Glasgow as a

-Mr. K. Jones took charge at the postoffice as assistant postmaster this week on the retirement of Mr. Frank Vernon, who wanted more time to ook after his private affairs and cullivate the vote crop.

-We will keep constantly on hand the best line of fresh fruits to be ob-Bogar and Cummings.

-Mr. J. B. Wadlington of the Ample neighborhood was in town Thursday and told us that old cotton was still growing some and blooming and that the first plantings of sorghum and milo maize promise fair -Fred Niemann will keep con- crops, but the later plantings not stantly on hand a stock of fresh, being deeply rooted are succumbing to the drouth.

> -Mr. Oscar Martin received this week a clipping from a newspaper published at Punta Gorda, British Honduras, Central America, giving an account of the death there of Mrs. George Mason who, with her family, resided in Haskell for a num-

The paper speaks in high terms of the character and excellent qualities -A fine line of gentlemen's driv. of the deceased and the esteem in by the large attendance at her funeral both of the white and colored

> of a fever and that her husband was says: "Last summer I had an atabsent from home, arriving two days tack of dysentery and purchased a The next session will open on after her death. She left six children. bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholers It is stated that they had resided and Diarrhoea remedy, which I used his family.

There is a new candidate in the field for sheriff and tax collector, Mr. I. W. Bell's announcement for that important position having been the plains to look after some cattle handed in yesterday, which follows: . W. Bell makes his announcement this week for sheriff and tax collector. He is too well known through-

out Haskell county to need any in-

troduction, having been a citizen of Haskell for over eleven years: however, will say to those who are not honest upright gentleman, always at \$240,576,955. This was a gain congressmen at Washington just beready to help the needy and oppressed and among the first to bestow -Judge H. R. Jones carried Scur- deeds of kindness and charity. Mr. -Mr. A. C. Foster received a he solicits the support of all the vot- showings made. discharge the duties of said office value of products, \$5,468,012,0f any strictly according to law, showing county in the state. Ellis county -We are requested to remind special favor to no friend nor perse- next with \$5,216,610. Williamson,

Mr. Bell is a native of Texas, and in the war between the States he enday school class out picnicing Thurs- army in his 15th year, and served his country from the beginning in 1861 until the close in 1865, never -Mr. C. M. Brown brought in missing a day's duty except when

> Mr. Bell suggests to his opponknow what we are here for.

-Mr. E. S. Griffith of Strawn, an ditions yet matured grain within 70 organizer for the Woodmen of the days from the day of planting. Plant World is here in the interest of the milo maize, every acre of it you can. order. The local camp will hold a -Mrs. R. W. Herren returned called meeting tonight for the exemcana. She was accompanied home under Mr. Griffith's instructions and

-Mr. W. L. Hills was up on -Mr. O'Brien arrived this week business for the Stamford bank

> -Mr. Louis Dorsey of Ellis coun with a view to buying land.

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The plan for the democratic cam- ple are feeling more and more this paign in the congressional elections throttling of competition in manuthis fall was outlined in resolutions facturing and trade in the increasing at \$30,125,705 and livestock valued adopted by a caucus of democratic prices they have to pay for nearly in values over 1890 of \$445,498,940. fore adjourning and starting for their ing covered the productive industries

lican party for its surrender to the reaching out to control the means of there has been no nomination by any owners has increased 33.6 per cent., sugar trust and consequent failure transportation, as seen in the great of the parties, and likely will not be, this increase being one of the best to enact measures for reciprocal railroad combinations and the effort and enforce the anti trust laws.

lutions relating to trusts:

-Mr. T. A. Mayes of the north- have the great industries of our journed was that the republicans listed as a soldier in the Confederate west part of the county was in town country in their grasp, is shown by feared to do it in the face of the ap-Wednesday. He says the oldest cot- its action in passing an anti-trust bill proaching congressional elelections. ton is standing the protracted dry through the House of Representa- No doubt it will be passed by the weather remarkably well, but the tives in the Fifty-Sixth Congress in short session next December-after late cotton on the sandy farms has the closing hours of the session, the the November elections. been badly damaged by the high Senate refusing to consider the same, ents as there has been a great many winds during the latter part of June as a subterfuge to tide over the elec- ductive enterprises and put the carnew people moved into the county and the first week of July. He also tion of 1900. That bill has been rying facilities of land and sea in told us that he had dwarf milo maize abandoned and they have ever since their hands and they will be in posiof heads from a field planted May I. entertaining candidates, that we set sufficiently matured to be used for refused, and do now refuse and fail, tion to regulate the squeeze on the seeding for a second crop and that to bring in any measure to suppress consumer to suit their avaricious the trusts or to favorably report any purposes. It may be that others have the of the numerous anti-trust bills in-

> This shows very plainly how the republicans have dodged the trust issue. Not only have they refused have utterly failed to enforce the sequence the trusts have taken offi cial indifference for license, as it was no doubt intended they should do. and have daily grown more bold until they have fastened their grip on almost every industrial enterprise in

monopolies have been built up that the world has ever known. The peowith its monopolistic combinations The resolutions arraign the republiknown as trusts, the capitalists are

open and flagrant failure to improve ocean steamship lines. To aid in the latter also, the republi-Following is a section of the reso. can party proposes to pass a law granting heavy subsisidies to Ameri-That the Republican majority in can steamships. The only reason Congress is dominated and controlled that this ship subsidy measure was by the trusts and monopolies, which not passed by the congress just ad-

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