

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, January (4, 1902

FOUR THINGS FOR HASKELL

Land Lawyer. Free Press would be much pleased Haskell - - Texas H. G. MCCONNELL.

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Professional Cards.

C. FOSTER.

OSCAR MARTIN. Attorney . at : Law, HASKELL, - . - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon.

Offers his services to the people of Haskell and surrounding country. Office at Terrell's Drag store. E. LINDSEY, M.D. Chronic Diseases ment of Consumption a SPECIALTY. Wristen ballding ABILENE. TEXAS. Dr. R. G. Litsey. DENTIST. Office over the Bank. All kinds of Dental work neatly and

substantially done Prices moderate -Oscar E. Cates. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Rhes Haskell, - Texas, Office over BANK. S. W. Scott.

Conductor George

ered the train back

-at-Law.

Writes insurance

list of desirable

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They Would Benefit All There are four things which the

ing the year upon which we are just entering.

First in importance is the securing of a railroad, to give us better business and social connection with the outside world and hasten the development of our splendid section of

country. But as all are thoroughly agreed upon the desirability and need for a railroad and the great advantages to be derived from one by pass that subject with the mention-

ment of their public places. Did force them to a lower price in order Next to a railroad we believe the town needs a new public school building. With the present enrollment of 300 children in the scholastic age and quite a number of pupils of under and over ages to be accom-

Haskell

planting. There are few things that,

modated the capacity of the present building has been reached and there will be an absolute necessity for more room next term. To add to

the present building would be ot refined clay yourself. waste of money and make of it more unsightly thing than it is. All who are acquainted with the building know that it is unfinished inside, a mere hull, draughty and uncomfortable in cold weati ir and a burn in

appearance from the outside. It ought not to be necessary to argue to any well informed person the advantages to accrue to the town, or the community at large, from a good

school building and a good school. if planted later. Don't make the A good, comfortable building helps mistake of getting your trees too facts in regard to sugar production to make a good school, for when you large. Trees not more than two in this country, the industry does not make teachers and pupils comforta- inches in diameter are the best, and need protection in order to make it ble, give them agreeable surround- native trees, as hackberry, elm and profitable, and especially is this true ings and good facilities for work you wild china are surest to grow. will get better work from both. And We would be glad to see our Com-

a good school house and a good mercial Club take up the question reduction school are among the strongest at- of ernamenting our public square Sugar is an agricultural product tractions any town or community with trees, as also the other matters and the lands on which it is procan offer to induce a desirable class herein suggested. They are all em- duced, the machinery used and the

reasons property owners should far- handle, and if the Club goes no more sive, relatively to investment and es the value

The Sugar Tariff

cost so little in the outlay of money The producers of 'raw sugar are and labor as shade trees about a home that add so much to its com- making a strenuous fight through fort and attractiveness. In fact their agents in congress to prevent there is nothing else that will take the reduction of the tariff on raw suto see accomplished in Haskell dur- the place of trees for the outward gar to a point that would allow the

adornment of the home. In proof marketing of Cuban sugar in this coof this compare even the most mod- untry at a price that would give the est house you ever saw surrounded Cuban planters a profit on their with trees, vines and shrubbery with crop. The present tariff rate gives the finest without these surroundings our produces of raw sugar a bonus and see if the former did not impress of about \$36,000,000 a year on their you more with the idea of a real output, that is a very nice chunk of home, a place where the real home government protection (at the exspirit dwelt and where refinement, pense however of the people who use harmony and contentment were the their sugar) and naturally they don't characteristics of its inmates. Is it | want any of it whittled off, as it would both the town and country we may not so? The same principle applies be if Cuban sugar could come in to communities at large in the adorn- without paying the tariff tax and

> you ever see a town with trees plan- to compete with it. But as the favted along its streets, public square ored interests of protection have conor park that you did not think was trol of congress it is not likely that prettier, more attractive and inviting the people of this country will get in every way than any town you ever cheaper sugar and that the Cubans saw without them? And didn't you will get the relief in their impoverthink, "well, there must be an en- ished condition that it would seem terprising, refined set of people here. that this country should use every this would be a nice place to live in?" proper means to afford them.

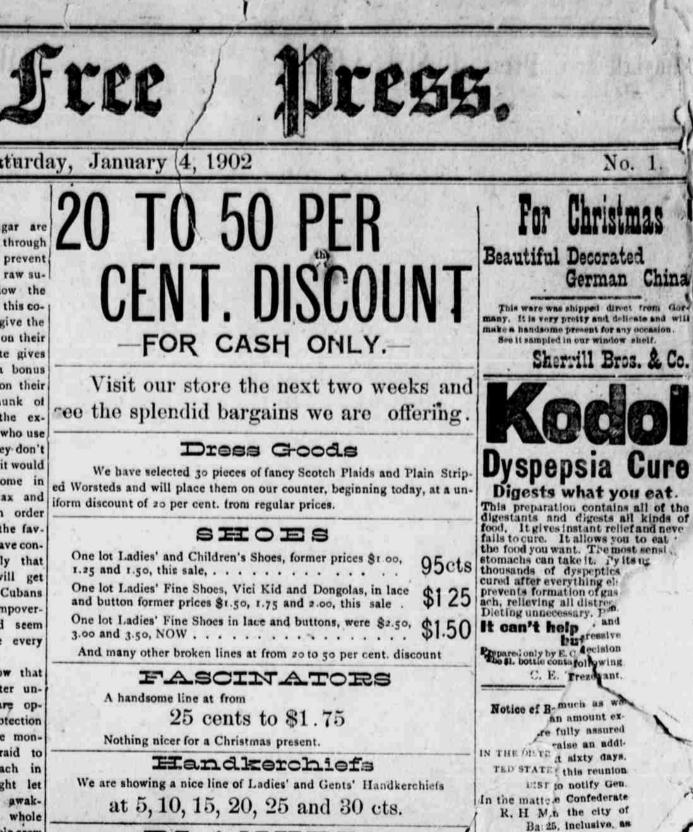
> Of conrse you did, if you are made The protection robbers know that the masses are getting a better un-A few people in Haskell have derstanding as to how they are opadorned their places with trees and pressed and robbed by protection

shrubbery, but many have not, per- for the benefit of a class-the monhaps more for the reason that they eyed class, and they are afraid to thought they could not make them yield a point, to make a breach in grow than that they did not care for the protection wall, lest the light let them. But what some have done, in through it would cause an awakeven without means for irrigating ening that would topple the whole them, others can do. Wont you make structure over, hence the whole crew

the effort? Trees planted during this of beneficiaries of protection stand month will be more apt to grow than with the sugar people.

As the Free Press understands the of beet sugar, which seems to be making the loudest wail against a

of people to locate in it For these inently proper and practical for it to labor employed is not more expen-



BLANKETS In this line we are sure to please you. We have them at 75 cts., 1.00, 1.50 and up to \$6.00 See them and compare quality and price with others.

Some Interesting Prices in CLOTHING One lot Men's odd pants in Jeans' and Cassimers at 75 cts And a discount of 15 per cent. on any Child's, Boy's or Man's suit

Groceries

and rights of panters, Annie, complied with thought they said acts and cace that it was n the house-Overcoats included! Court touchings his own life. Our new Crushed Ladies' Belts at 25 cts are marvels of beauty and style.

of bonds furnished in aranty company at reanot been c rates. erybody S. W. SCOTT. adjacen Haskell, - Texas. Leland. place T. W. WOOD aboard **PHYSICIAN** and SURGEON laney. and to answers all calls promptly, day or night. NONE 13 . . Office N. side square. WBS and cab

Announcements.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE. We are authorized to announce Judge H. R. JONES as a candidate for the office of judge of the 39th Judicial District of Texas-

A Good Recommendation.

rows of wooden buildings around the drug store. "I have noticed that the sale on square a fire starting any where "Dharlain's Stomach & Liver among them would almost inevitably Tabletsos almost invariably to those wipe out the business portion of the who have once used them," says Mr town, ruin some of our citizens - and J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist cost a dozen times more than it of Cascade, Iowa. What better 'rewould to provide means for its supcommendation could any medicine pression. As matters stand we are have than for people to call for it as helpless as babes in the face of when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull, such a fire; we would have to stand after eating, when you has a bad and see the town burn or at best pile a few damaged goods in the street. taste in your mouth, fee /bilious, troubled A few are partially providing against have no appetite or when the results of such a catastrophe by with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt paying an enormos rate of insurance. This rate itself shows what the exrelief which they afford. For sale perience of insurance companies figby J. B. Baker.

ADVESTISED LETTERS The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post Office Haskell. Texas. for 30 days John Adkins Blank Will Davis or L. Carter Waggie Good J. F. Grant T. W. Hamilto A. A. Hickson J. S. Hawkins Mrs. Irs Kieth Willie Morgan Willie Willigan W. A. Pittceck Mrs. Mary Taylor Ollis White owe Pittcoo . L. William Jeck Williams Pena Woods A. H. William Sherley Smith If not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office Respectfully, B. H. DODSON, P. M Haskell, Texas, January 4, 1902.

disastrous fires within the last few An attractive woman thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty weeks, their losses each being from of exercise in the open air. Her \$50,000 to \$75,000. They are reform glows with health and her face building as best they can and along blooms with its beauty. When with it are or , ing for fire protectroubled with a costive habit, she tion. takes a few doses of HERBINE to to say th sleanse her system of all impurities. before the Price, go cents at Baker's drug store. . The lock

of their property, parents should fay- about a consummation of two or or it because it tends to the health, three of these things it will have done justice in making the producer of comfort and studying capacity of well. their children; business men, should

ures the risks we are taking at-no.

only partially so, for they will not

issue policies to the full value of the

property even at that rate. We be-

lieve that if we were to organize an

efficient fire company with adequate

means of fighting fire the insurance

rate would be lowered enough to pay

the cost of it in two years, and there-

after the reduction would be clear

gain in dollars, to say nothing of the

relief of anxiety and nervous strain.

Two recent illustrations of our

langer are furnished by towns not

very far away-Merkel and Sweet-

water, both were without means of

suppressing a fire and both have had

t to be necessary

est to shut the door

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gets away.

favor it because it will inc' sase pop-Child Worth Millions. ulation and give them more business. "My child is worth millions to me," We will not carry the argument fursays Mrs. Mary Bird of Harrisburg. ther at this time, not because there Pa., "yet I would have lost her by is not other reasons and more to be croup had I not purchased a bottle said in favor of a new and better of One Minute Cough Cure." One school building, but because to mere- Minute Cough Cure is sure cure for ly call attention to a matter of this coughs, croup and throat and lung kind ought to be sufficient to set an troubles. An absolutely safe cough enterprising, progressive people like cure which acts immediately. The ours to work. The only objection to youngest child can take it with entire undertaking a new building is the safety. The little ones like the taste one of means, but if we try we can and remember how often it helped surmount that difficulty. them. Every family should have a The third thing we have in mind bottle of One Minute Cough Cure is the provision of some adequate fire handy. At this season especially it protection for the town. With our may be needed suddenly. Terrells

> -At Mr. W. L. Cason's on New Year's eve, with Miss Bessie Parker as hostess, the "frying size" girls had a hen party-until they were surprised(?)by a crowd of boys.



The greatest ambition of American men and women is to have homes blessed with children. The woman afflicted with female disease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate derangements that prevent conception; does prevent miscarriage; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your dealer.

NE^{or} CARDU

148 Markot Street, Memphis, Tenn., April 14, 1903 ruary, 1901, I took one bottle o Cardui and one package o hich was born March 31

during the year. roes than bring output, than those required in other agricultural pursuits and we see no cotton, wheat, corn, etc., pay a boun-

> ty to the sugar farmer. We believe it would be proper treatment of the Cubans and only simple justice to the millions of our own unprotected people to put sugar heavy reduction in the tariff on it.

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health

to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in

its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

-There are still a few good people owing me on their accounts and men want to very forcibly impress them with the fact that I need the money. I know that I will appreciate it and and the Armenians each have a place I believe they will feel better by settling up right soon.

S. L. Robertson.

Children Especially Liable.

Burns, bruises and cuts are remely painful and if neglected ten result in blood poisoning. Chil- During the afternoon a multitude of directions and in two days she was ates but by the entire community, dren are especially liable to such people crowded the great square well and able to go to school, 1 and they were the recipients of nummishaps because not so careful. As fronting the Church of the Nativity, have used this remedy in my family crous valuable presents from friends. a remedy DeWitt's Witch Hazel covering the housetops on every side. for the past seven years and have The couple will board for a time at Salve is unequalled. Draws out the The procession then appeared, the never known it to fail," says James Mr. W. F. Rupe's before settling fire, stops the pain, soon heals the patriarch escorted by Turkish sold- Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, down. wound. Beware of counterfeits. Sure iers, preceded by the kawasses or Jamaica, West India Islands. The The Free Press extends best wishcure for piles. "DeWitt's Witch Ha- official guard of the patriarch and pains in the chest indicated an apzel Salve cured my baby of eczema convent, advancing to the church. proaching attack of pneumonia, which after two physicians gave her, up," Following the sacerdotal came that in this instance was undoubtedly writes James Mock, N. Webster, Ind. of the French consul and his staff, warded off by Chamberlain's Cough IF YOU OWE-"The sores were so bad she soiled each with an escort of mounted Remedy. It counteracts any ten- S. L. Robertson he needs the two to five dresses a day." Terrells guards. Following his entry into dency of a cold toward pneumonia. drug store.

Prices are for cash only, and all goods desire to oppose the with charged will be at inequality prices on the free list or at least make a charged will be at regular prices. -SATISFACTION GUARANTEED F. G. ALEXANDER & CO. CHRISTMAS AT BETHLEHEM vice of vespers and the benedibronghout the evening the c. Thousands of People from All Parts was never without its crowd of worof the World Flocked to the shipers. At II o'clock matins were Little Town. sung and a few minutes before mid-

night all was hushed. Then on the New York, Dec. 26 .- The World stroke of the hour the "Gloria" arose prints a cablegram from Bethlehem -all kneeling in profound adoration showing the manner in which Christto usher in Christmas morning. mas eve and Christmas day were this year celebrated in the Holyland. According to the dispatch from Bethlehem the sky was clear, the air chilly on the day before Christmas. At an early hour crowds commenced to stream in from Jerusalem and all the neighboring towns. Many travelers from Europe, some even from America. The European costumes ming led with the bright Oriental dresses made the scene varied and vivid

with color, while in the throng were seen many fair faced Bethlehem wo

lates ever shown in the town.

At the church of the Nativity at -Pay your merchant and both Bethlehem, the Latins, the Greeks, will feel bettet and be able to continue business. S. L. Robertson. of worship, but the ceremonies which

the site of the birthplace of Christ.

attracted the thousands were those at the Catholic chufch. Throughout the morning crowds flocked to the

magnificent Church of the Nativity, | caught a severe cold. She complain- family being present. inclosing the cave, believed by many ed of pains in her chest and had a

the church came the beautiful ser-I Sold by J. B. Baker.

praying for a ft i store by Ritdebts provable The was clear bankruptcy, sa on was dis-Don't fail to visit our Grocery Department. There you will find the excepted by lay the head, killchoicest of eatables and the best assortment of Fancy Candies and Choco-On consideri-ger apparently ed petition, it is tess and wild REMEMBER, all goods sold at Discount creditor who ha gan the work and other partiamily.

Cal programme."

ABILENE, TEXAS, Dec. 30, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that R. H.

McKee, of the County of Haskell, and District aforesaid, did, on the

soth day of Dec. 1901, file in the

Clerk's office of said Court, at Abi-

lene, a petition setting up that he

has been hereto ons. duly adjudged a

bankrupt underda Golmof Congress

approved July on. are dea at he has

duly surrender, s wife, Chris-

before the 15th day and with the Referee for i vision of said Distrine fac writing of their othe no charge in the abonots and Bitzer Refe believe that te which they the affair was nble of words.

A Profitable or of "I was trouble dat he had cars with my stortome and end half m, tim my stor I children and erville, I farmer My God, to Thee," and

me until I tried Kodol Cure. I have taken a few bottles Immediately afterward? the patriand am entirely well." You don't arch ascended the high altar and live by what you eat, but by what commenced to celebrate arch mass. you digest and assimilate. . If your Thenceforward throughout Christmas stomach doesn't digest your food day every altar in the sacred edifice you are really starving. Kodol Dyswas occupied by priests saying masspepsia Cure does the stomach's work es. Many devotees who took their by digesting the food." You don't places at 10 o'clock Christmas eve. have to diet. Eat all you want. Ko-dol Dyspepsia Cast cases all stom-ach troubles. Ter as drug store. kept their vigil until II o'clock on Christmas day, anxious not to miss one moment of the ceremonies on

-On Wednesday, Jan. 1st, 1901. at 7 o'clock p. m. at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs. J. N. Ellis, in Haskell, Rev. W. C. Young of the Presbyterian I hurch officiating, Mr. A. E. Brocks an and Miss Edna Ellis were united in marriage. It was a quiet home affair, only "Some time ago my daughter two or three persons outside of the

The contracting parties are highly ex- scholars to be the actual birthplace bad cough. I gave her Chamber- esteemed young people of our town, of of Christ. It was brilliantly lighted. lain's Cough Remedy according to not only among their young associ-

es for their happiness and prosperity.

money. He is looking for you dai come in and settle.

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J. E. POOLE.

Editor and Proprietor.

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Saturday, December 28 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-The young folks enjoyed themselves at Mr. G. R. Couch's Monday night.

-Mise Minnie Ellis entertained the young people Wednesday night. -- Pinkerton finds land buyers-he'll find one for you if you want

your land sold. -Mr. E. G. Bernett is off on a visit to relatives in Arkanszs and as nature, intended. HERBINE will Louisiana.

-A new lot of bandsomely decorated queensware just received at W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality is good and prices low. The ladies should call and see this pretty ware.

-Mrs. J. L. Baldwin left for Austin Monday to visit her daughter, Miss Myrtle, who is attending St. Mary's academy at that place.

-Revs. Alyis and Nicholson are attending the 5th Sunday meeting which convened at Bethel church in Jones county on Thursday evening. -Nickle alarm clocks at the Racket Store only 95 cts

-See J. F. Pinkerton at Baker's with Haskell friends. drug store if you want someone to sell your land for you.

-Miss Mary Tandy will leave tomorrow for a visit to triends at Waco prior to returning home.

. T. Gibson returned a few how well it has succeeded. Price, there. " Thom a visit to his children 25 cents at Baker's drug store. It Tyler, where they are with relaives and attending school.

and 50 cents at Baker's drug store, with the fact that I need the money. -An extra nice line of wall paper I know that I will appreciate it and Advertising rates made known on application at Thomason & Son. -Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Couch and child of Aspermont were over this

> week visiting their numerous relatives here. -Mr. Chas. Tarbett went on our

> > subscription list this week. -Miss Dulin Fields, who is as

For family use in numberless ways

B T Kar

tion, 7 miles from Ample on Seymour sistant teacher in the Munday school, road, Will lease until May 1st. spent Christmas with the home folks. Address, Victor L. Scott, IF YOU OWE-----

S. L. Robertson he needs the -Pay your merchant and both money. He is looking for you daily will feel bettet and be able to conto come in and settle. tinue business. S. L. Robertson. Disease and danger lurk in the

vital organs. The blood becomes vitiated and the general health is undermined whenever the stomach and

TO THE PUBLIC: liver fail to perform their functions I wish to say that I will continue to teach penmanship in Haskell and tone up the stomach, regulate the liver, where other preparations only have rented the hall on the second floor of the Webb hotel for a school relieve. Price, go cents at Baker's drug store.

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a use- ple owing me on their accounts and

ful and valuable remedy. Price, 25 I want to very forcibly impress them

-There are still a few good pro-

I believe they will feel better by set-

-You haven't seen nearly all the

GRASS-2600 acres best mesquite

-The prettiest glass water sets at

the Racket Store you ever saw.

grass, plenty of water, good protec-

pretty Christmas things if you haven't

S. L. Robertson.

Seymour, Texas.

tling up right soon.

been to the Racket Store.

This location will do away with -Mr. Wm. Pierson and wife of the objection attaching to my former Greenville arrived Monday to spend the holidays with Mr. Pierson's par- place on the street. Parents may send their daughters here with the ents and other relatives here. Al assurance that there will be perfect though Will left Haskell, when he decorum and no interruptions, as no was ready to hang out his single as visitors will be allowed, except on a lawyer, Haskell people still feel an

special occasions when they are ininterest in him as a rising young vited with my permisssion. Class lawyer and statesman, he being a will begin Monday night, Jan. 1st. member from Hunt county of the Respectfully, present legislature.

-Mr. R. L. Reeves and wife were up from Stamford to take Christmas

Guess the number of beans-or Worms take refuge in the small nearest to the number of beans, in intestine, where they can easily mul- that jar at the Racket Store and get tiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERHIFUGE the fine decorated Bohemian glass will destroy these parasites. The water set as a prize. You get one verdidt of the people tells plainly guess for every eg ets you spend

Praise the bridge that carries you -Mr. J. G. Thomason returned over either a flood or cough. BAL-Tuesday from Dallas where be spent LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP has -Don't forget that you can get several weeks taking instructions brought so many over throat and nything you want in the furniture preparatory to beginning work with lung troubles, such as coughs, colds, e at any time at Thomason & Son the Terrell orchestra. We under, bronchitis, etc., that its praises are -Mrs. A. R. Meadors gave the stand they will begin practicing sung everywhere. Price, 25 and 50 cents at Baker's drug store.

ung folks a party on Saturday Monday. -I am now receiving a shipment -- Fresh pineapples, bananas, co--Some of the boys from town at- of 800 pounds of candy, all grades coanuts, lemons, cranberries, etc., at ided the dance Wednesday night from the cheapest to the finest. I Carney's.

right. T. G. Carney. week with friends in town.

Southwest Corner Public Square Haskell, Texas. Handles only the Purest and Bost drugs. Carries's nice line of

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

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,

T. G. CARNEY'S

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Embroideries

on sale at a heavy reduction from regular prices, for example, All Calicoes, regardless of quality or cost go at . . . 5 cts per yard All 28 inch Percales, guaranteed fast colors and good goods 5c per " ALSO MY



including all grades for men, women and children, will be sold at correspondingly reduced prices.

Men's Hats, Clothing and Underwear must go at most any old price, as also an extensive line of fine shirts duck coats, overalls, etc.

IF YOU have any doubt about this being a genuine reduction sale come and see and we will convince you in about two minutes.

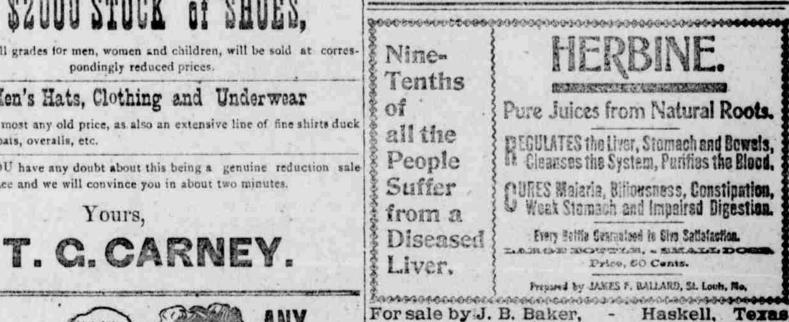
Yours,

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed. Your Trade is Solicited. M. S. PIERSON, LEE PIERSON. President. Vice-President. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK. HASKELL, TEXAS. A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States. DIRECTORS .- M. S. Pierson, G. R. Couch, Marshal Pierson, Loc Pierson D. R. Couch

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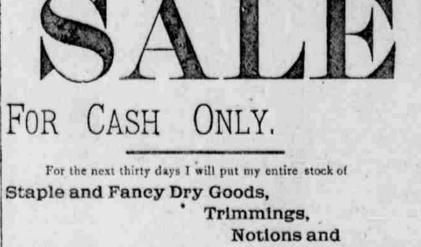
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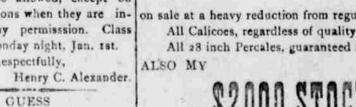
M. H. GOSSETT. Proprietor.

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

G. R. COUCH, Char

M. PIERSON, Asst. Cher





-See that linoleum at Thomason H. T. McIntyre, St. Paul, Minn., & Son the thing for your dining room, who has been troubled with a dishall or office floor.

ordered stomach, says, "Chamber--Pinkerton sells land-if you lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do want yours sold place it in his hands. me more good than anything I have

Racket Store real cheap.

-Mr. Miller Couch and Miss

Office at Baker's drug store.

-If anything could have compen- Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walker of sated for the previous week of severe- Aspermont spent Christmas here ly cold weather, it is the ideally per- with Mrs. W's parents. We underfect weather we have had all through stand they contemplate becoming the holidays. citizens of Haskell at an early date.

-Mr. J. A. Bullin late of Hamil- -Mr. G. W. Parker of Fort Worth ton, has taken charge of the grocery spent Christmas here with his childepartment at Messrs F. G. Alexan- dren. der & Co's in place of Mr. A. P. Mc-

Lemore, who retires on the first on account of the requirements of his personal business affairs.

-Lots of toys for the children and pretty things for older people at the trouble to show it to you, Racket Store.

-I have just received hundreds -Mr. Wat Fitzgerald's home, with grade of ribbon cane syrup.

day night. T. G. Carney.

-Mr. J. D. McGaughey, proprie- who was here last spring having E. Sherrill. tor of the L. I. L. Ranch, just over determined to locate here permanin Stonewall county, gave a dance ently, arrived this weck and has eswas attended by the young people drug store. His family will follow in for many miles around, including a week or so. Dr. Coston is a sonseveral young men from Haskell.

-Miss Ethel Alexander came ty.

home from Georgetown, where she -A large party of young tolks had unique. has been attending the Southwestern a very jolly party at Mr. T. J. Lem-University, to take Christmas with mons' on Tuesday uight. the home folks, and she may remain A musical and social crowd spent glow, giving a wierd look most suitat home until the beginning of the Wednesday evening at Mr. S. W. able for the ghost whose appearance next session on account of her moth- Scott's in a very enjoyable way. er's health.

TABLER'S EUCKEYE FILE OINTMENT men and ladies went out driving and has been thoroughly tested for many hunting Christmas afternoon. Some years, and is a positive cure for this of the party report quite a string of most distressing and embarrassing of quail, plover, ducks, and a few prairtroubles. Price, 50 cents in bottles. ie dogs for fun, as the result of the Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's drug store evening's sport. It is our private

-Haskell merchants have had a opinion, however, that the last item fine trade in all lines during and for covers the list of game slain by them. a while previous to the bolidays, and Y-Mr. Arthur Wyman leaves today the trade in strictly holiday goods for St. Louis, where he has secured a has been surprisingly good, showing business position. Mr. Wyman has that the people of our county are in made numerous friends, and a very fairly easy circumstances notwith- favorable impression, among Haskell standing the unprecedented drouth people, who will wish him success. of the year just closing.

V-Mr. W. W. Hyde of the Kazoga Dessa Phillipps of the Ample neighneighborhood was down Monday and borhood were married Tuesday aftercalled on the Free Press and had his noon, 24th, inst., at the home of the name registered as a subscriber. bride. These are worthy and highly.

-Mr. Hugh Rogers came in Tues- | respected young people of our counday from Kansas to spend the holi- ty for whom the Free Press is pleased days with his Haskell folks and- to wish a prosperous and happy fuwell, never mind what else. ture.

-I have a good horse for sale. R. W. Tyson, Haskell 22 COUGHS and COLDS in CHILDREN.

ever taken." For sale by J. B. Baker Recommendation of a Well Known

Chicago Physician. I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. L prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from

colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and sale -Handsome parlor lamps at the in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all -When you are in town call and mankind .- Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, see our nice line of furniture. No M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill. This

remedy is for sale by I B Baker. Thomason & Son

of gallons of molesses, in barrels, Miss Ada as hostess, was the scene given in honor of Mrs. William Walkegs and cases. I have the finest of an enjoyable musicale on Wednes- ter Hentz by Mrs. John S. Keister, who was assisted in entertaining by -Dr. Coston of Fayetteville, Tenn., Mesdames G. W. Hazlewood and W.

More than one hundred invitations were issued, and all were on the qui and supper Thursday night which tablished himself at Mr. Baker's vive in anticipation of a most delightful time. Each guest was prepared to tell a ghost story-the arin-law of Mr. Coughron of this coun- rangement of the screen behind which the stories had to be told being most

> The house was darkened-only small lighted candles cast a shadowy created much merriment. The decorations were of cedar and Several couples of young gentle-

mistletoe most tastily and artistically arranged. Refreshments consisted of rich

fruit cake and a delicious orange salad, daintily served in a natural orange cup, which was nearly wrapped in Japanese napkins, tied with bows of pink ribbon, intended to be law. carried away as souvenirs. For telling the best story, Mrs.

Will Pierson of Greenville, Texas, the best. succeeded in winning the prize-a picture frame of ebony. The judges were Mesdames R. B. Fields, Ellis Sherrill and J. D. McLemore.

A number of beautiful selections of music added to the pleasure of the afternoon and all wonder why this charming hostess does not entertain more often.

at the Racket Store are too nice to few months of her stay here who will miss-and they are so cheap, too.



Attorney General Bell says that e is being furnished with a great deal of information and evidence in regard to violations of the anti-trust law and his department is investigating and will probably file a number of suits as soon as the cases can be prepared.

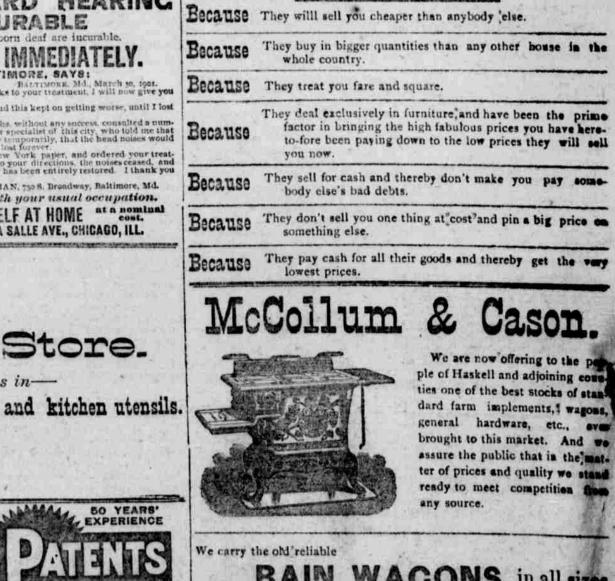
If the New York committee will come down to see us again they will find that there is business as well as "oratory" in the Texas anti-trust

-I will receive this week a big MUNN & CO. 361Broadway. New York line of boots, from the cheapest to T. G. Carney.

-See those 7 piece toilet sets at the Racket Store.

-We learn that the infant of Mr and Mrs. Burwell Cox, which was born on last Saturday, died on Sunday night.

evening for her home in Chicago, Miss Lyen has made many friends year, and for transacting such other -Ladies those 54 piece tea sets among Haskell people during the fore such meeting. G. R. Couch, Cashier. regret her departure.



Thomason & Son?



Tinware, Graniteware, Queensware and Delft-ware and Household Supplies. We solicit a call and inspection of our goods. RESPECTFULLY.

V'COLLUM & CASON

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 21, 1997 At

regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Haskell National Bank will be held on Tuesday. January 21st, 1902, between the hours of 9

business as may properly come be-

Notice is hereby given that the

a. m. and 4 p. m., at the office of said bank in the town of Haskell; 1 -- Miss Dada Lyen will leave this Texas, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing



PRESIDENT OF SWIES . LPUBLIC.

Dr. Joseph Zemp, the newly elected president of the Swiss Republic, is regarded as a genuinely capable statesman and eminently qualified to preside over the national council which that he had had the day previous. initiates all legislation in the little mountain state. He is a leader in the known to hold tolerant and even liber-Dr. Zemp is 67 years old, and is a spree-have a dinner at the Waldorf native of Entlebuch, Lucerne. One and attend the theater at night. year ugo he was elected vice president. and he comes into his present office by virtue of 'h' unwritten law that the vice president shall succeed to the highest office, providing his services in the suborginate positions have been satisfactory to the people. As vice

president he was head of the depart-



ment of state railways and telegraphs, where he was well tosted in the art of the government. He was elected over two opposing candidates.

BIBLE GIVEN TO THE AMEER. Abdur Rahman thought much about religious problems. It is not, however, generally known that he was the possessor of a copy of the new testament in Loewenthal's erudite translation

anto Pushtu, which was forwarded to Tappe Sev. Worthington Jukes of of in the Punjab, just after the

exert durbar held at Rawal Pindi by Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, as viceroy, in 1884.

Acknowledging this the ameer wrote says the London Telegraph, in his own band, to Mr. Jukes: "I received your letter. You had regretted therein that you had been unable to see me, and that, through want of leisure, you could not. For my part I am exceedingly sorry that, during my present visit to the indian frontier, I had not the opportunity of seeing the most learned and intellectual of the British kingdom. Everything has its own allotted time. The copy of the bible which you have sent I have received, and I accept

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

SCARED THE BANK TELLER.

While eating his luncheon in the cozy corner of a downtown restaurant last Friday the teller of a New York bank told an interesting experience

"I never had such a fright in my life before," he said. "When I left home conservative party, although he is in the morning I planned to have my wife meet me at the bank at 4 o'clock, al views in matters of great weight. when we were to start on a little

"I took a dress coat and wore a silk hat, so as to be all ready to start when she came. The hat was placed on a shelf above my window, and from the beginning I planned to be all ready when my wife called. I kept tab on my checks and my cash in such shap: that but little time would be required to balance my accounts when we closed

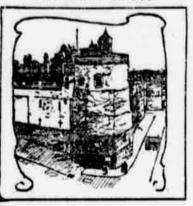
at 3 o'clock. "Matters went along as usual, exsepting that a black cat kept in the ank came to visit me shortly after

inncheon, jumped on the shelf and knocked my hat down on my checks and cash. You know that black cats are supposed to bring bad luck.

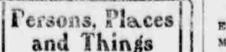
Well, 3 o'clock came, and 1 burried with the closing of my accounts. As are would have it, for the first time in weeks there was an error. I was arm. By preventing fatigue and keep-\$10,000 short. Then I was frightened ing the shoulder and arm in position, went over everything again with the it gives the player great power over same result. Four o'clock and my wife | the instrument. came, and I could not account for the \$10,000. I saw trouble, with a probable shown that young violin players in accusation of embezzlement. There Faris who use it learn more quickly was no leaving the bank with matters | than those who do not. in that condition, so at it I went again -with the same result. Then I told

the president of the situation, and he sent one of the bookkeepers to assist me. We went over everything, and yet the \$10,000 could not be accounted for. My wife was patiently waiting for me, and when 6 o'clock came I decided to go with her to dinner, and come back afterward to renew the search for the error. I reached my hat from the shelf, and as I was placing it on my head out of it fluttered a check for \$10,000. The black cat was responsible for all my trouble.

THE KING'S REFUGE



The picture printed herewith is of the King's house at the Tower of Lonpremacy of Scotland in the matter of



HELP FOR YOUNG VIOLINISTS A disitnguished French violinist has

perfected a device of considerable importance to young people who, are learning to play the violin. As all who are familiar with violin playing know, it is highly important that the instrument be held correctly to secure the best results. The new device accomplishes this end by furnishing

a support for the arm. It keeps the arm from becoming tired, and at the same time keeps the shoulder in proper position. The support consists of a semi-circle enfolding the lower part of the arm a little above the elbow. It is connected with a belt that can be shortened or lengthened according to the size of the



It is said that experiments have

Needlework of Nuns. The most beautiful needlework in the world comes from the convent. The fact is unquestionably due to the training the young apprentice receives on less than a quarter of a yard of cloth all the fundamental rules of sewing. Industriously she plies her needle on this bit of cloth, mastering inch by inch all the finer arts of the delicate needlework; one of the greatest object lessons to mothers with growing daughters, who are permitted to destroy valuable ailks and linen, ruining both temper and goods over something that is pure Greek to the crude be-

ginner. How often materials so eagerly and hopefully purchased become useless in the hands of the person whose brain has no knowledge whatever of the vastness of the undertaking before her. The nuns, with whom wastefulness is

a deadly sin, teach every stitch more carefully, nor is this practice made tedious and difficult by giving the students long nems, heavy coarse garments and yards of tucking: A tiny plece of goods of moderate weight, a needle in size to carry 70 or 80 thread. are the implements of practice.

Irish Granite. Donegal now threatens the suLARM AND FLOCK.

and the state of the state of the state

Eggs command fine prices. Maryland has 3,000,000 peach trees. J. C. Parsons of Whitewright has raised an eight-pound turnip. There are \$5,000.000 sheep in Argentin and 17,000,000 in Paraguay.

Jones county is receiving a number of most desirable people, J. W. Carr shipped a carload of hogs

from Hondo to San Antonio. Wild ducks and geese are reported plentiful near Port Lavaca.

W. J. Stayton has shipped from Allee one car of bulls to Beeville. Kansas has 3,417,827 head of cattle the largest number ever in that state Kokernot & Kokernot shipped ten cars of cattle from Alpine to St. Louis. It is said 10,000 bushels of sorghum

seed will be threshed in Hall county. Eleven hundred head of entile are being ted at the Hearne cotton seed oil mill.

One man has shipped over sixty carloads of persimmons from Duvall's Bluff, Ark.

German's hop crop for 1901 is ostinated at 174,000 bales, against 310,000 bales in 1960.

Sheep in Wyoming suffered severely by the recent cold weather and a number of them died.

B. Maurer and T. T. Hunter shipped a carload of fine Augora goats to their ranch in Arizona.

H. W. Jones has shipped from Alice polygamy in any country over which four cars of beef califie. They were Uncle Sam has jurisdiction." sent to New Orleans.

L. B. Burnett has finished the detan of Sulu again." he returned wearlivery to E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth ily, "but that needn't worry you. of \$700 head of cattle. understand a plan has been devised

R. S. Campbell shipped from San Augelo to St. Louis on the 16th fifteen carloads of fat cattle.

Guy Bordon shipped from Hebronall his family to some city where they ville through Alice four cats of cathave dry goods stores, milliners, dresstle to National stockyards. makers and bargain days."

A cattle ranch near Tilden, Neb., She knew she ought to reply, but she which was bought for \$900 a few years only looked at him. As a matter of fact, she couldn't think of anything ago, has been sold for \$98,000. hot enough to suit her .-- Chicago Post A turnip was raised in Armstrong county and exhibited at Claude weigh-

It is found that outs that were not

W. T. Ditto, a King county cattle. evening. man, says cattle in that county will go through the winter, he thinks, sir, we have to sit there and listen to the speeches.

Smithville has a fruit and truck growers' association. J. M. Reneck is president and W. H. G. Grady, secretary and treasurer.

The fruit trees of Delaware, accordng to the census, are 567,618 apple, 82 apricot, 14,436 cherry, 2,441,050 peach, 394,814 pear and 49,165 plum and prune.



HIS CALLING.

Farmer-If ye saw some wood I'll give ye a dinner.

Dusty Dillon-I kin call de farm hands in ter dinner.

Farmer-Well, call the shcep in from pasture.

Dusty Dillon-Can't; I've got de bronchitis,

Farmer-What can ye do?

that will fix him up all right."

the plan?"

How It Could Be Done.

"It is outrageous," she said, "to have

"You've been reading about the Sul-

"I hope so," she retorted. "What's

"Oh, they're going to deport him and

Had to Suffer in Silence.

music at political meeting)-Isn't that

Tammany Politician (arranging for

Brass Band Leader-But, my dear

Dusty Dillon-Me eyesight's bad, Boss, an' I can't see to saw.

Pictorial Bumor Twins Unreasonable

In the Westminster county court yesterday Judge Horton Smith had before him a judgment summons in which the defendant, a foreigner, said he could not pay because he had a baby fifteen months old and a few days ago his wife had two more. His Honor-But look here! Don't you think it is very unreasonable to have babies two at a time when you are much in debt? The Debtor-I can't help it. His Honor-Very well; there will be an order for payment by installments, subject to committal in default .- London News.

The Present Endeavor.

"Hah!" exclaimed the chieftain of the brigands of Bulgaria, as he shaded his eyes with his hand and gazed suspiciously across the plain. "What is that large army of men who rush so madly toward us. Can it be that the soldlers have decided to capture us?" The lieutenant took a look at the

strangers through his field glasses and said:

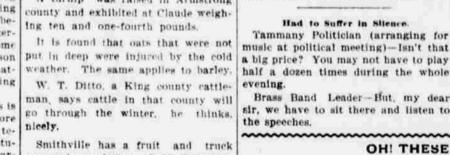
"No, sir, it is not the soldiers. It is a lot of magazine and newspaper representatives coming to secure our own story of this enterprise."

AROUND THE STOVE.



"My son is a poet, Hiram. He dun wrote one o' th' greates' pomes o vice ye ever read." "I see; sort o' vicey-vercey, eh?"

Why She Was Worrled. Hortense-"Sadie, I don't know whether to be mad or glad. I wonder if it was a compliment or an insult." Sadle-"For mercy's sake, what are you talking about?" Hortense-"O, I haven't told you, have 1? Well, I got] onto a car and every seat was taken. A gentleman offered me his seal."



it with great reverence. Though we have nothing to do with all that is written therein, yet we respect it, accepting it as a book handed to us by God. I shall take extracts of all those verses which fully correspond with those of our koran, besides all such passages as are interesting I shall act upon them; I have had the greatest pleasure in receiving this present. which is the best of all."

MAY BE POPE LEO'S SUCCESSOR. Cardinal Gotti is discussed on every side in Rome as the successor to the papal throne. Much color is leut to Atlantic." It often lurks invisible in granite, closely resembling the handthis report by the fact that the great the track of westward bound ships Carmelite was recently called in conanitation by Pope Leo. who requested



to be left absolutely alone with his favorite cardinal. The two were clossted together for two hours. The peculiar insistance of the pope on perfect privacy is regarded as giving sigthe general opinion is that the popeims definitely and finally selected his favorite as prime candidate for the papacy Cardinal Gotti is 67 years old.

Submariae Ferry.

M. Goubet, the inventor of the French submarine hoat, is endeavoring to adapt that style of craft to the chanael traffic between England and Europe, and has constructed a model of a boat designed for this particular purpose. This has been shown in working order to a number of persons whom he hopes to interest in the scheme. The craft is to be fastened to a caple and thus work its way back and forth at a uniform depth under the surface. The advantage claimed for this kind of a service is that the discomforts almost invariably experienced by the trip on the surface will be avoided.

Take Care of German Porests.

The authorities of Aix-la-Chapelle recently sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment a man who careleasly threw a lighted match in a forest near that city, aithough no damage was chused by the act.

The last American camel died in southwestern Arizona a few weeks ago. the hereditary Prince of Coburg, the The camels came to the United States from Egypt and Smyrna in 1867.

don, where his majesty is supposed to take refage in times of civil commotion. This relic of ancient days has been brought into prominence by a recent discussion. There is now little doubt that the real reason for its being so called is because it was set aside in olden times as a royal harbor of refuge:

Graveyard of the Atlantic.

coast of Nova Scotia and surrounded coarse grain. A still more beautiful by many dangerous shoals is Sable Island, called "the graveyard of the Dungloe, is the very dark micaceous wrapped in the fog which at times enshrouds the shores north of the St. Lawrence. It is now proposed to try of binding its shifting sands together. Some \$9,000 trees, comprising 68,000 juniper, have been actually planted. There are three life-saving stations supplied with lifeboats and excellent apparatus, and the population, composed of the men employed in this service, with their wives and families, number forty-five. The funds are supplied by the Dominion government. Shelter huts have been erected for shipwrecked people, and a large store

sunshine as Medicine.

of food is always kept on hand.

No sirup of popples, no tincture of oplum, no powders of morphine, says one of the medical journals, can compare in sleep-producing power with sunshine. The worst soporific is laudanum and the best is sunshine. Therefore it is easily understood that poor sleepers should pass as many boursin the sunshine aspossible. Many women are martyrs and do not know They shut the sunshine out of their houses, they wear vells, they car- rived at a scheme whereby they may aificant meaning to the interview, and 'ry sunshades, and do all that is possible to keep off the subtlest and yet most eotent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness.

A Commonplace City.

Berlin, as compared with London, is suggests the appearance of people of some great village. They look com-Berlin women is mostly'execrable, and wonder that so much of ugliness of attire, so much commonplaceness in the appearance of men and women could be got together. It is in such a moment that you feel the full difference between London and Berlin.

Queen's Memorials at Balmoral. The late queen's curious taste for funeral emblems planted the grounds at Balmoral thick with melancholy memorials for the dead. The prince

consort is commemorated by a gigantic statue and a huge carin of loose flat slabs of granite. Princess Alice, the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Coburg. Duke of Clarence, Prince Henry of Battenberg also have smaller carins.

granite. Experts who have been paying extended visits of inspection in the neighborhood of Dungloe, in West Donegal, report immense formations of granite, which for variety of shade, durability, and general beauty are said to rival the famous products of Aberdeen and Peterhead. The Dunglos granite, it is stated, embraces almost every variety of color and texture, the

predominating shade being red and Situated about ninety miles off the flesh-colored stones of medium and variety of stone, which is found in some "Labrador" with which many London buildings are pillared. When it is remembered that one firm

alone in America imports \$95,000 worth planting it with trees in the hope of polished granite yearly from Aberdeen, and that the demands for the highest class stone in all shades is ever ing times for Donegal in the near future

AID FOR ORATORS.



German orators who like to appear to be inspired by the ardor of fiery thoughts within them, and yet who cannot speak two decent utterances consecutively without notes, have arappear as deep as Demosthenes and as shifty tongued as Sheridan. The illustration tells the story. All a man has to do is to let his hair grow long and keep a trained phonograph.

Bringing Out Mahogany.

Scattered through the forests of an upstart city, and the Berlin crowd Central and South America is a small army of mahogany hunters, seeking out the trees which give us that beaumonplace, as if just taken from the tiful wood which is now, after an inranks of toilers that have not yet had terval of neglect, coming into fashion time and money to cultivate the more | again. The mahogany trees do not graceful arts of life. The dressing of grow in groups, much less are there whole forests of them. They grow that of the men is scarcely better. You scattered about the dense tropical jungles, and it requires skill and patience to find them. To fell a tree requires the work of two men for a whole day. On account of the thick thorny growth near the base of the tree, a scaffold is erected around it at a height of from ten to fifteen feet, and upon this scaffolding the mer work. When the tree is felled it is shorn of its limbs and then dragged

through the forest to a stream, down which it can be floated to a lumber port.

Chicago at the Northwestern Univer- ap decidedly. sity Women's Medical College.

According to the report of the sec retary of agriculture exports for the past fiscal year amounted to \$950,000 .-000, one-half of which went to Great Britain.

A company with \$5000 paid up capital stock has been formed at Devine for the purpose of putting in an irrlsation plant at that place. Fifty acres will first be irrigated.

The residue from castor beans after expressing the oil is about 60 per cent of the beans used, and it is extensively used near Marsalles, France, as a fertilizer for garden truck.

A report comes from Mexico that a new disease has broken out among the cavalry horses purchased in Colorado and Wyoming last winter by the Mexican government, and has proven evergreens, such as spruce, pine and on the increase, there should be thriv- fatal to quite a number.

> G. W. Parsons, living on Red river, sold to J. F. Hembree of Petty, Lamar county, eighty head of hogs for 5 cents gross in the pen. The animals aver- away from home and to feel that his aged in weight 200 pounds and presented a splendld appearance.

Several breeders in McLennan county have adopted the system of mixing sorghum molasses with cotton seed hulls, which they have found to have an unusually fine effect in fattening attle for market.

At Waxahachie on the 16th H. A. the Afflicted' says that the best way to Plerce received twenty-one cars of cat- cure a cold is to grease the heels," retle to be fed at that city. Mr. Pierce | marked the snake editor. intends feeding several thousand head at that city. After they shall have porthern markets.

A committee of cotton growers of the Brazos valley met at Waco and prepared a memorial to be sent to the law including study of insects in the money. course at the Agricultural and Mechanical college.

It is worthy of note that the Indian cattle and stock association in history has been organized by fifty of the wealthiest Flathead Indians on their

servation in the northwest part of Montana. There are 25,000 cattle and 20,000 horses represented. George C. Hascell of Cleveland, O., has purchased the Hunt pasture in

Victoria county and will raise rice on an extensive scale. He will construct irrigating canal 100 feet wide. Perry Ward of Cuero will be manager. A \$65,000 pumping plant will be put in.

It is said arrangements have been made for the exportation of large quantitles of fruit from Mexico to the United States, and many owners of orange orchards will set out many trees man. so as to be able to ship more fruit. It is now asserted that a mule trust

has been organized, growing out of the enormous demand by the govern-

Princess Sophie Bamba Dhuleep ment of Great Britain for the American Lahore, India, is studying medicine in them is reported to be about to go



OH! THESE CHILDREN.

Corter-How do you know that your sister would be glad to go skating with me?

Eddie (aged six)-Well, I heard her say yesterday that she had been dying all winter to have you break the ice.

The Real Peril. Sympathizing Friend-It must be a terrible thing to have one's boy so far life is in danger every day. I can imagine just how it must seem to you. Tearful Mother-Oh, it is not the

son that's in the Philippines I'm so uneasy about. It's Dickey. He has joined the college football team.

Perhaps.

"The lady who writes the 'Advice for "Of course," opined the automobile

editor, "she meant to advise the use of been fattened they will be shipped to a healing ointment."-Baltimore American.

Not to Be Expected.

Mrs. Spatts (nee Gotrox)-You're a perfect brute! I actually believe you egislature asking that body to pass a married me simply because of my

> Mr. Spatts-Weil, my dear, you'd hardly expect a man to take such an important step without some reason.

Why He Wanted to Know. The cashier and the floorwalker were Dr. A .- Why do you always make such particular inquiries as to what talking to kill time. "Football must your patient eats? Does that assist be an awful tiring game," said the you in your diagnosis? Dr. B .- Not much; but it enables me to ascertain the floorwalker; "they're not on their their social position and arrange my feet all the time, you know." fees accordingly.

Tramp-Please, mum, I haven't Illogical. friend or a relative in the world. "Mother is always telling me not to bolt my food," said a small boy, "and Housekeeper-Well, I'm glad there's now she has gone and bolted the cupno one to worry over you in case you board that has got all the victuals." get hurt. Here, Tige!

His Reputation Shattered "How bald-headed Uncle Henry is, Maddox-I always thought Cumse pa?" exclaimed Willie Boerum. had the reputation of being a smart

Gazzam-Well? Maddox-I detected him buying an umbrella to-day.

Van Braam-"I'm sorry your salary Singh, daughter of the Maharajah of animal of that name. The price for were working for a raise." Dinwiddle -"That's what I was; but the boss spelled it r-a-z-e."-Pittsburg Chron-

le-Telegraph.

Hortense--"Yea; but that isn't the thing. I wonder if he gave me his seat because he thought I was pretty, or because he thought I was an old woman."-Boston Transcript. Shrewd Domestic.

Sadie-"And you took it, of course.

Mistress-Did you tell the lady I was out? Domestic-Yes, ma'am. Mistress-What did she say? Domestic-She said she would call again to-morrow morning, ma'am. Mistress-What did you say? Domestic-I told her it wouldn't be any use because you would be out for sure then.

Father-Miranda, isn't it about time for you to think of getting married. Miranda-Mercy, pa, I have been thinking about it ever since I was 13 years old.



Tom-How is it that you got the hignest mark in Natural History when you answered that a quadruped had three legs? Dick-Because all the other boys said two legs.

Had an Advantage.

Her Mind at Ease.

Almost Past Bellef

Problem of the Leaves. Mr. Snazgs-The leaves are leaving my dear. Mrs. Snaggs- is there anything odd cashier. "Oh, I don't know," replied about that?

Mr. Snaggs-Yes; in the spring it. was the trees that were leaving.

she Knew Him.

Impecuations Lover-Be mine, Amen-da, and you will be treated like an angel. Wealthy Maiden-Yes, I suppose so. Nothing to eat and less to wear. No. thank you.

He Knew He Didn't Know.

"What is this negro problem that o many people are writing about?" "I don't know."

"Then you have a decided advantage over the writers who think they know and don't."

Enough for Him. "I, sir," said the Altruistic Author, Book Agent-I suppose you don't get

"am writing for posterity." "The trouble about that is," said the Practical Adam Upp-Well, I'm running up Publisher, "that you can't get any money out of the ancestors of your and down columns of figures all day. if that counts for anything. audience."-Baltimore American.

"Yes," responded Mr. Boerum impressively, "to look at him you would never suppose that your Uncle Henry was once a famous football player."

nuch exercise

Dm Cheir Beat.

Recently a lawyer in London was a examining a witness connected th a company whose directors had

en charged with fraud, He was press (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) the witness to admit that a cer He sat by the roadside, his elbows ain circular or prospectus was of a on his knees, his face in his hands, ishonest nature, which suggestion the gazing at the sunlit hills before him. These stoutly repudiated. "You all The afternoon was hot, and he was derstand, I suppose, that this docu- tired and hungry. He had walked ment was going to the public and the Importance of telling the truch in it?" aked the lawyer. "Certainly." "And did you tell the truth in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" the truch in it?" "We did" the difference of telling the truch in it?" "We did" -slight pause—"to the best of our abil-ity."

T.me Limit Called.

For the benefit of a number of people by; but in the eyes there was an exho are burdening the mails with hi- pression of defiance, mingled with unrious things about the Caristmas sea. certainty.

on, we beg to mention the following hemes, which are now barred by the **Ratute** of limitations: "Thankful I am not the turkey."

"Got nothing in my stocking until I at it on." "Poems about soldier boy far away

o weeps over his hardtack and sees ons of the folks at home." Like as it he has foraged a better dinner he ever got at home and has won all the money in his mess at poker.

efore declining a matrimonial offor a girl should tie a string to it.

Learning to Pronounce His Name When President Roosevelt went to shington as president of the United ates it seems there was still some bt in the social and diplomatic sun was sinking in the west, flooding as to the correct pronunclation is name. It was pronounced in the ous circles as if spelled Roosveltse-e-velt and Rusvelt. Then came the white house a semi-officia! nation that the correct pronunci was as if the name were spelled a-velt, and now all Washington is trying hard to acquire the sound of trickled unheeded down the dirty litand hard, and say Rose a-velt the face. The hills, the houses and atend of Ruse-e-velt.

fore you can win you must learn not to lose

Refreshing Modesty.

insuccessful candidate for a par by nomination, being met by a friend conversed thus: Friendend-"Well, how do you like the Rejected Candidate-"Excuse me, but

take no interest whatever in this Friend-"No more do I, except to

Rejected Candidate—"Well, ish that the best man may win."

Friend—"And why not, pray?" Rejected Candidate—"Because wasn't nominated."

THE HAIR BRUSH.

Dandruff, Which Causes Falling Hair and Finally Baldness.

of. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, Eu-an authority on skin diseases, says dandruff is as contagious as any malevolent disease, and that one mon source of the spread of dandruff The use of the spread of dathfur the use of the same hair brush by interest persons. The way to avoid atohing dandruff or any other disease role another's brush, is to insist on the se of Newbro's Herpicide. It not only dis the dandruff germ, but it is also an antisptic that will prevent the catching disease whatever through con-of another's brush.

n never really knows the value follar unless he is followed by

WHY IT IS THE BEST

He Who Listened.

chance I'm a-goin'.'

tie Tildy Ann--'

man said, handing the boy another BY MARY KING EMORY. hunk of bread and meat. "Wall, how'd yer like ter come wid us?"

The boy looked at him in amazement. "I 'lows I'd like ter," he said at iast

"Wal, yer can ef yer wants ter. Yer rub down th' 'orses an' things. Yer'll beat yer. An' maybe," persuasively, "yer can ride a 'orse an' wear fine vation had left their marks, a face clothes, like these gentl'men some which childish pleasures had hurried day," waving his hand toward his

companions. The boy's eyes sparkled and the unchildish face flushed with excitement. Before him the sandy road stretched Enough to eat, and no beatings! He

"So yer dont like Mis' Snow an' th'

baby, an' yer dad beats yer?" the big



'Who's she?" he asked, good-natur-

"No," he said at last, with dignity; her ain't no dawg. Her's my sister." The men looked at one another in silence, then at the child. The big

man whistled softly. ternight, an' I wants yer to promise "We can't take no gals," he said. fore I go thet yer'll take care o' lit- kindly. "But ef yer goes wid us mayle Tildy Ann. I dun the best I could be yer'll come back some day wid fur ye," she continued, brokenly; heaps o' money, an' then yer can take 'though, Gord knows, 'twan't much. her away. Come on, boys," he shout-Yer dad won't care when I'm gone. ed: "et's time fur th' show ter begin. and more'n like he'll take ter beatin' Good-by, sonny," he said, turning to ye, when he ain't got me." She looked the boy; "an', recollec', ef yer goes

yearningly at the child beside her. "So wid us yer'll have ter be on han' by 'leven ternight, fur then we moves." The boy looked at him searchingly for a moment, then nodded his head.

And, kneeling there in the gathering "I'll be back afore 'leven," he said darkness, he gave his promise to the gravely. Lying woman. That night all was Crawling under the canvas again, he over, and the clay-daubed house ran across the fields to the road beperched on the rocky hillside was yond, where he commenced the walk filled with the silence which comes

only when life has flown. Early the good-by. next day he had helped his father and At first the weary miles seemed some of the neighbors bury her, in short to the boy, whose mind was filled t. grove beneath the hill, where the with happy visions of the future. But pines chanted a requiem and the with- now, as he sat by the roadside below ered oak leaves moaned through the his home, in the fast-gathering darklong winter nights. For two years he ness, he felt miserable and uncertain had been faithful to his trust; for two as to what to do. He had just come from the grave beneath the hill, after dunno what ter do," he sobbed; covering it with vines and ways

What Was Required. Three newspaper correspondents were ushered into the private office of ter, is a man who besides possessing a staunch young churchman who is the secretary of the treasury in Wash- the courage of his convictions has a most careful in his observance of the the secretary of the treasury in Washington a few days ago, Mr. Gags was forcible way of expressing them. writing buslly at his desk and he continued for fully a minute before look-

ing up. The situation was embarrass-The secretary knew that they ine had come to get information and finally, without any "how do you do?" with his eyes still on his desk, be said:

"Well, gentlemen, if you expect to get any water out of this old pump, make a capital model for that red." "Oh, I should call it a restaurant you've got to pour some in!"

Unusual Course

Rev. Dr. Greer, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, New York, can be received from the Bethlehem

what he should do. He is truly a aititude as high as Pike's Peak, it is the nets. There seems to be no vio said.

Rather Foreible

M. Bodin, the famous French sculp-This is what Short Stories tells of feasts and fasts of the year: One day on the Boulevard des Itali-When the owl lunch wagons in Her-

ens a friend called his attention to a ald square were still a novelty, he vis-

"I see him," said Rodin, "he is about the same as when I saw him last." companion. "Don't you think he is a very strikthe retort.

ng personage?" was inquired. headed scoundrel, Judas Iscariot." la carte," he promptly replied.

Largest Gun Ever Made

A Couple of Bird Stories Two bird stories come from France. As soon as the new trunnion hook According to Le Figaro a canary who has just declined the office of bish- Steel company, work will be resum- breeder named Bourez is going to op, has often an experience that doer ed at the United States arsenal at raise red canaries by feeding the op, has often an experiment. His con not come to many clergymen. His con gregation is composed in the main of gun which is to be made for Fort Ham-succeeded so far in raising birds of very rich people, and when he makes liton, in New York harbor. This gun an orange-red tint. French poachers an appeal for charity of any sort, he will be the largest ever made in the lare making big hauls on partridges is sure to receive a number of blank world. It is a breech-loader, the breech and other game birds by using autochecks, with a request that he fill in will be so constructed that a child mobiles with nets and a bright light such amounts as he thinks would be can open and fire it. It will shoot a Taey run the automobiles at a swift right. He declares that he sometimes distance of twenty-one miles, but in pace along the public roads, and the distance of twenty-one miles, but in pace along the public roads, and the order to do so the shot will assume an birds attracted by the light fly into

lation of existing game laws.

Signal Kite-Capt. Brossard de Corbigny of the French naval reserve has just invented a kite to replace the rocket aparatus

How it Locked

'What a question from you!"

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Willing to Sacrifice That.

'Mummy," said a little girl, "mummy, dear, I do wish I m'ght give some money for poor children's dinners."

"So you may, darling." "But mummy, I haven't any money. "Well, darling, if you like to go without sugar I will give you the money nstead, and then you will have some The small child considered solemnly or a moment, and then said: "Must be sugar, mummy?"

Why. no darling, I dont' much mind. What would you like to do without?'

'How would soan do, mummy?"



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sight of the ugly clay-daubed house and the familiar hills that morning for sunrise he had crept from the house

"I dunno what ter do!" He had lost

wants yer ter promise thet yer'll al-

us stan' atween him an' Tildy; then

I ken rest easy."

years, and now----

mountaineer, to whom he boldly 'lowed he were a-goin' ter th' cir-But when he reached the town. cus." with its unaccustomed sights and sounds, he felt alarmed and uncertain

lowed the hurrying crowd toward the strangeness of the scene, the music and the noise frightened him. Pushlooked anxiously about for some means of escape, when suddenly he determined to run around to the back

at every turn. Once or twice he had ears. been given a "lift" by some friendly

as to what to do. Hesitatingly he fol-

of the tent, for there all seemed quiet. Unnoticed and alone he crouched in the grass until, gaining courage with



"Well, I'll be gol-durned." ceeded to crawl under the canvas. Succeeding at last in getting through, he degree Centigrade. But no degree of acrambled to his feet and hastily cold has been found sufficient to delooked about him.

dressed women and rough-looking nen, one of whom grabbed him as, surprised and frightened, he started to crawl back under the canvas.

"Well, I'll be gol-durned," the man said good-naturedly, "whar'd yer come from? Look er here, pals," he shouted, "here's a brat what's dared ter inter th' private apartments o' th' actors o' 'Th' Greatest Show on Earth.' ' Lifting the boy to his shoulder, he carried him to the center of the tent, where the other occupants quickly the sympathy of the rough-looking men, for they showed him the animals and gave him food, until, happy and contented, he forgot his timidity and unhesitatingly answere auto-

faltering in his trust. When he startthe first time in his life. Long before ed up the path to the road again he had determined to go away without and followed the road as it wound seeing Tildy. Yet he still waited, around the hills like some great snake though the shadows were lengthening in the purple morning light toward the and the katydids were beginning to distant town. He walked until the call. Thoughts of the child that he rugged mountains rising above his had "taken care of" for two years home grew hazy and indistinct; until haunted him, while the remembrance strange scenes and new faces met him of his promise kept ringing in his

"I dunno what ter do!" he moaned, covering his face with his hands; "I dunno what ter do!"

The dark chieftain night crept up the hills, while vanquished day, followed by his banners of crimson and gold, slowly disappeared. A light shone from the cabin on the hill and circus tent; but as he neared it the harsh voices floated out on the quiet evening air. The boy heard footsteps coming down the path from the house ing his way through the crowd he and a timid, childish voice called, "Joe!"

The boy, sitting in the shadow of the oak trees, started.

"I been a-lookin' fur youns everywhar!" the child sobbed. "Whar is youns, Joe?"

The boy rose slowly, his mouth set, his eyes filled with a look of determination. Hitching his suspenders over his shoulders and pulling his hat farther over his face, he turned slowly toward the rocky path. "All right, Tildy," he called cheerfully, "don't cry; I'm a-comin'!"

Disease Gorma.

Many persons have erroneous notions as to the ease with which bacteria are destroyed by heat. In fact, the "thermal death point" for bacterial organisms varies widely. Some forms of water bacteria are killed by simply blood heat, while pathogenic bacteria develop best at that temperature. During their multiplying and vegetating phase of life bacteria are more easily destroyed by heat than they are after passing to the resting or spore stage. Some spores derived from the soil require boiling for 16 hours to insure their death. Moist the passing moments, he crept nearer heat in the form of steam is the most the tent. Looking timorously around, effectual disinfectant. No spore, howhe cautiously raised a corner and pro- ever resistant, remains alive after one minute's exposure to steam at the 140

Silk in England.

stroy bacterial life.

King James I. was very anxious to naturalize the silk worm in England and to establish a native manufacture of the product. To this end a great many mulberry trees were imported from North America and a fine plantation of them was made near St. James' palace on ground where Buckingham palace now stands. This plantation was known as the Mulberry Gardens, and became a kind of recresathered about them. Somehow the ation ground. Both Evelyn and tired, unchildish face seemed to arouse Pepys record their visits here, and Dryden is said to have brought a lady friend here to enjoy the "mulberry tarts." Close by were the necessary houses and appliances for rearing the silkworms and the manufacture of the silk. But the king's experiment falled.

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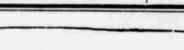
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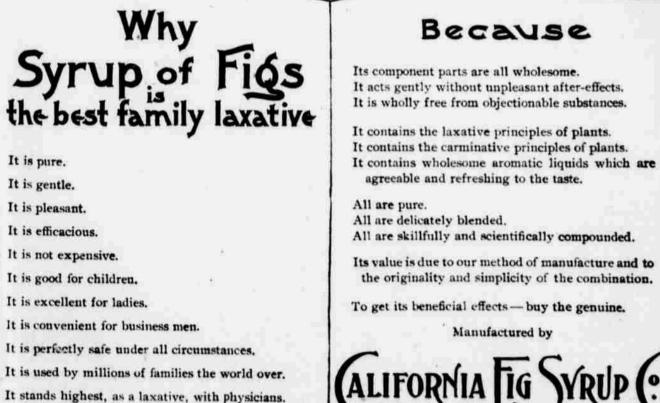
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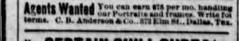
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Americans are much interested in , mond in the world-the Pitt or Regent , day an object lesson from which the the recent importation of a wonderful diamond. whole world may derive warning and

blue diamond and speculation is rife The list of famous diamon is might be instruction on the questions of maras to the probable purchaser. The stretched out much longer. There is riage and the famility, those greatest largest and most valuable diamond in the Nassak, which was stolen from a of social influences. Ainslee's Magathe world, the Koh-1-Noor, is one of temple of Shira, and now shows its zine.

the crown jewels of Great Britain and | eighty-nine-carat beauty in the duke will be worn by Queen Alexandra at of Westminster's sword hilt.

the coronation in June next. Besides possession. It came into the possession of the british crown as a part of the spoils of the conquest of India and English toyal jewels as long as the empire shall last, for such jewels are inalienable and can only be wrested from Britain by force of arms, an event that is exceedingly improbable of occurrence.

Where this greatest of diamonds originally came from no one can tell. All that is authentic regarding it is of comparative recent date. It was in 1783 that its existence first came to the notice of Englishmen through the visit of a British ambassador to the mogul court of the Rajah Jehanjir.

Jehanjir's graudson, Aurung-zeh wore the stone in his turban and handed it down to Shah Alum. This monarch and his two successors were murdered and the mogal empire was fast going to pieces.

In 1849 a mutiny of two Sikh regiments gave the English an excuse to interfere, and the Rajah Dhulip-Sing. a mere boy, was induced to sign a treaty, which provided for the annexation of his dominion to the British possessions and for the transfer of the Labore treasure to the East Indian Company to reimburse it for the war expenses. There was a proviso that the Koh-I-Noor should be presented to Queen Victoria.

Thus in 1850 the great diamond of India reached England and became one

ae Arcti-

There is the Hastings diamond, its great size, beauty and value, this which was part and parcel of the War- talking about the disrespect shown to gem has had a history with which ren Hastings scandal and inspired th speakers at a recent big dinner comance has had something to do, and many a street bailad. There is the which he attended in this city. "In seas of blo d have been shed for its great Austrian yellow, weighing 13942 my club in Milwaukee the same condicarats, among the Austrian crown jewels. now it is different. By the time cigars

There is the Darya-i-Nur, which is it will do bilons remain as one of the the shah of Persla's chief pride. It is ber of men who would not refrain the finest jewel in his regulia, weighs from talking and haushing while the 186 carats and is set in a bracelet, with answers were made to the teasts. The the Taj-e-Mah for companion. The bracelets are valued at £1,000,000.

The Pasha of Egypt, a forty-carat torney began to speak. Then he stone, is the finest diamond in the Egyptian treasury. The Green Dresden, in the Green vaults at Dresden. weighs 48% carats and is Saxony's boust.

The Nizam belonged to the nizam of Hyderabad and weighed 340 carats, but nothing certain is known of it now.

The Pigott diamond, like the Regent and the Hustings atones, was connected with the Anglo-Indiau scandals. An sided the chairman said he thought English merchant finally sold it to All there would be no further interrup-Pasha, who treasured it mightily, tion. And there was none,"-Phila When mortally wounded he ordered delphia Times. his favorite wife killed and the dia-

mond destroyed in his presence. He would leave neither to another man. The first order was not carried out occupied at sessions of the cabinet is but the second was obeyed, and that

now the property of Secretary Corteldiamond vanished from history. you. It has been the custom for the retiring president to present to some

MARRIAGE IN FRANCE.

siding over the meetings of the cabinet. some Striking Facts and Difficult Prob-President Harrison gave his chair to tems Presented.

Executive Clerk Crook, and the latter It is a mere truism to say that the regards it as one of his most valued possessions. President Cleveland prewelfare of the individual, cf. society and of the state is host served by marsented his chair to his private secre-



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ask that they be excluded from fu-

ure dinners." When the applause sub

Presidential Chair.

Architecture in Japan.

to be more practicable. The resi-

dences are still of the Japanese style.

Some of the larger and finer residences

in the cities are built like American

houses, but most stick to the old cus-

toms. The government does not own

its buildings, but rents them, and

these, without exception, are of Eu-

ropean design. The Europeans and

Americans never stop at the Japanese

hotels, because they can not do with-

out chairs. Our hotels have nothing

but couches .-- Correspondence Wash-

Snalls a Favorite Dish.

As is well known, certain species of

snail form a favorite dish with French

gourmets, and the cultivation of these

land mollusca is conducted on a large

scale in the outlying suburbs of Paris,

particularly in the department of

Aube, where there are large snall gar-

dens, with plantations of thyme, mint,

parley, and chervil for the animals to

ington Post.

The chair which President McKinley

Monogram Fad Is Widespread - Illustration of the Latest Style of Skirt-A Model Evening Gown From Mme. Havet's, Paris,

SOME FASHIONABLE COLORS. Green is certainly a favorite color at present, both for day and evening wear. From the galest shimmering silver

green, which is so artistic, to the pronounced hunter's green, through such The visitor from Milwaukee was varieties as olive and myrtle, it represents a fascinating gamut of shades. Laurel, rainette, chartreusse, forest various shades. tions used to prevail." he said, "but

A clear, fresh forester is a popular shade for street wear, especially when of this world's goods, were around there used to be a numcombined with black and white. Almost pastel in its character is a new silvery green called willow, which is speakers would be embarrassed and 9t almost as subdued and soft as a dellper cent of the men at the table an cate gray, though it is more becoming noyed. But a few weeks ago an at. to the average complexion, usually very much tried by gray.

stopped for a moment. 'Mr. Chair-For evening, the very lightest shades man.' he said, 'I move you that a comare used with a preponderance of Nile are cut with such a flare that they apmittee be instructed to take down all green.

the names of those who have persisted Red is undoubtedly very popular. It in talking and laughing during 'the is worn more for entire costumes this speeches tonight, and that charges be year than for many seasons past, and preferred against them if they are it is also fashionable in hats and for nembers of the club. If not members trimmings.

> The new reds range from the bright shades to the tints of crimson purple. Scarlet, cardinal, ciarct, currant, flamingo, crapherry, ruby and garnet are among the favorite reds. Cerise and coral are among the lighter tints.

> The various shades of brown are also In evidence, especially chestnut and coffee tones and a certain chocolate hue.

A Paris idea is to combine several shades of the same color in one gown; for instance, a dark brown zibeline friend the chair used by him while premay be trimmed with zibeline of a lighter brown and with yest and collar of orange. Red, blue and green are treated in the same way. Brown is also effective with creamy white vests and yellowish lace. The latter is very graceful if threaded with turquolse or black velvet. Many of the handsomest laces are treated in this manner. and while it is a case of gilding the lily, the effect is what is desired, as it serves to bring out the pattern. For such threading, chenille is often employed, though velvet baby ribbon is used with the very coarse lace.

SEIRTS STILL TIGHT-FITTING. Skirts fit tighter to the hips and flare more widely below the knee than ever before. The sheath skirt to the knee is the correct style, made with five and sometimes even seven gores. In order to preserve the clinging effect. various contrivances for under-petticoats have appeared in the shops. The "garter-petticoat" has obtained some prominence owing to its oddity, but It consists of two little ruffled petti- or a cluster of fine tucks are some- other countries. This is erroneous, for coats fastened below the knee by broad times used, the fuilness spreading be- the fluke of the Mexican sheep is much elastic bands. The object is to leave low in a sort of fan. The Havet model smaller than that so commonly found the figure free of encumbrances so that evening gown shown here was importthe skirt may fit perfectly above the ed from the establishment of Mme. knee, yet preserve the necessary full- Havet, Paris. It is of black lace over ness below. Another petticoat. called the "skeleton" and designed for the it must be formally condemned and same purpose as the one just described, disposed of at auction. No one has consists in its upper part of strips of ever questioned the right of the presiribbon sewed a couple of inches apart | chiffon and raised flowers of black and dent to give away his chair, however. to a belt and joined at the knee with Secretary Cortelyou was very anxious the regulation accordion-pleated or to get the chair which his chief had ruffied circular flounce. To stout figoccupied for so long, and it was acures these devices for obtaining slencordingly officially condemned, put up der effects are welcome. The majority for sale, and bought in by the devoted of women, however, are content with a well-fitting sheath skirt, spreading arms with small rhinestone buckles. below the knee into a sea of ruffles. All of which goes to show that

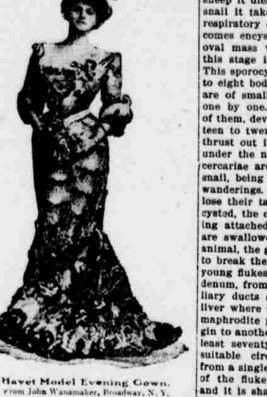
The more exclusive man's formula ing shops display marvelous slik pajamaa, in light blue, pink and violet with large monograms in black and white. Umbrella covers wear small but striking embroidered monograms.

Linens have, of course, always displayed monograms, if the expense did not bar their owner from the indulgence. So, too, there have always been persons who sported monograms on their china and glass, but dealers say that the fad grows more and more

common One of the latest developments of the monogram fad is the candle shade of fine gold or silver tracery with a rence in the livers of our animals. In raised monogram in repousse gold or silver on the side of the shade. Under these, of course, silk shades in any color may be used, and even a single and lichen are new names given to the candlestick fitted out with a candle and mates great flocks. The fluke is a parsuch a shade is no mean present for a woman of fastidious tastes and much

> MODEL EVENING GOWN the floor in front and at the sides as well as having the decided sweep at the back. Walking costumes, to be used distinctly as such, are made just

to clear the ground all around, but they



FARM AND GARDEN. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

> Up-to-Date Hints About Culti-Bome vation of the Soil and Tields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

> > Liver Flukes.

In the various books of veterinary medicine published in this country we are told that "flukes" are a rare occur-Europe flukes are often so common ip the livers of sheep as to produce a fatal disease known as "rot" or "liver rot" and the disease sometimes deciasite of the trematoda family and has one of the most interesting life histories known. It passes out of the body of the sheep in the form of an egg which, after dropping upon the branch or tree by destroying the ter-Skirts are also long. They lie upon ground or into water, takes on a new form termed a "cillated embryo." This it may do an injury far out of proporform has hairs which enable it to tion to its numbers. It is so secreted swim about and look for its next host, and protected upon the young nursery which is the water sing or snall, into | tree that it is certain to be sent with the body of which it penetrates by it whether the latter be shipped in means of a special apparatus intended fall or spring. The presence of this for boring. Should it not find a snall insect is most easily recognized in within two days after leaving the winter when the trees are bare, by the sheep it dies. On gaining access to a presence of clusters of brown, shrivsnail it takes on a new form in the

are of small size and leave the cyst one by one. These rediae, each one of them, develop within themselves fifteen to twenty "cercariae," which are thrust out in turn through an orifice under the neck of the rediae. These cercariae are what escape from the

snail, being scattered broadcast in its wanderings. After a short time they lose their tails and again become encysted, the contents of these cysts being attached to blades of grass, etc., are swallowed by the sheep or other animal, the gastric juice acting upon it to break the covering, setting free the young flukes in the stomach and duodenum, from which they reach the biliary ducts and pass up them to the liver where they grow into adult hermaphrodite parasites able to give origin to another generation of young. At east seventy-five young flukes under suitable circumstances may develop

from a single egg. The technical name of the fluke is "distoma hypaticum" and it is shaped like a leech or small pear longer than they really are. The leaf. In this country we begin to find short, tailor-made costume has never them and it will soon become appar-

obtained the popularity in Paris that ent that they are not so rare as the it has enjoyed in London and New books would make it appear. The wri-York. With the long, graceful coats ter recently received a number of specinow fashionable, the long skirt is im- mens from Mexican sheep and the govperative. The flat back is universally ernment inspectors find them now and popular, the old box-pleated back be, then in the lungs and livers of Texas ing now rarely seen. There is an ef. and other southern cattle. It is fort to introduce the pleased back, but claimed that the fluke is not a native its success is doubtful. For slender of this country but that where it is is not likely to be universally adopted. figures a few gathers, a little shirring. found it has come to us in sheep from

gan to appear. On .ae fourth year the whole area formerly covered with alfalfa was "as pretty a blue grass pasture as you would want to see." Other alfalfa fields in Illinois have gone the same way. In the case of the crop in question the land could be credited with only one crop in three years, as the third year gave nothing. Blue grass seems to be an obstacle to the growing of aifalfa, as it is said to be able to drive out the first named plant. The Farmers' Review will be glad to hear from its Illinois renders that have had experience with alfalfa.

The Leaf Crumpler.

Professor S. A. Forbes: The less crumpler (Mineola indiginella) is particularly injurious to nursery stock and young orchard trees, owing to the fact that it hilernates upon the infested tree as a half-grown lava and that it attacks the young leaf and the bud of leaf and blossom in early spring, thus often arresting the growth of the minal bud. Owing to its early attack, eled or crumpled and partly eaten respiratory organs of its host. It be- leaves, fastened together and anchored comes encysted, contracting into an to the trees by means of silken threads. oval mass which grows rapidly. At | if one of these ragged masses be pulled this stage it is called a "sporocyst." apart, in the center of it will be found This sporocyst splits up into from five a crooked leathery tube shaped like an to eight bodies, called "rediae," which irregular horn, and within this again,

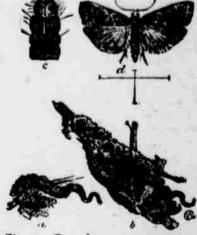
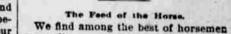


Fig. 10. THE LEAF-CRUMPLER: a. tube of larva; b, cluster of tubes and leaves; c, head end of larva; d. adult moth.

small reddish brown caterpillar with a dark trown head. In spring a badly infested tree will have its leaves more or less eaten and fastened together in but ches, the leaf-crumpler being commouly secreted within the bunch. The caterpillar may be found on apple, plum, cherry, peach and quince. Of course a nursery tree should never be sent out with there webbed nests upon its bark. By a little attention when the trees are dug and stored the nests may be easily picked off.



great divergence of opinion as to the

feed most suitable for the horse.

writer remembers attending a meeting

of horse breeders where the question

was discussd as to whether corn stov-

er should be fed to horses. Some were

sure that it was too wide a ration and

produced a horse without spirit, while



Mr. Hope bought it for £18,000, but It is valued today at about £39,000. The origin of the stone has been wrapped in some uncertainty, as is the case with most great diamonds, but it is practically certain that the Hope Blue is one of three fragments into which the famous French Blue was divided after being stolen with the other regalia from the Garden Meuide.

Shah Jehan had owned many of the most famous jewels of the Orient, among them the Great Mogul. The Great Mogul weighed 900 carats in the rough and was a true diamond of fine water, shaped like an egg cut in balf. The Orloff diamond, which ornaments the Russian royal scepter, is larger than the Moon of Mountains but not so pure, being slightly vellowish. It, too, was an Indian cut stone and weighs 193 carats.

Another famous diamond is the Engenie. Catherine II. of Russia had this fifty-one-carat jewel in a hairpin. She gave it to Potemicin, who was then her lover. It was in his family until his grandniece sold it to Napoleon If. who gave it to Eugenie. It was the center diamond of the famous necklace which was afterward sold to the galkwar of Baroda.

The French royal jewels have had varied careers and many of the hest | the state, that induce many of the were lost before Eugenie, the diamond | French to restrict the number of their lover, came to power: but France has children, and half of them to go

ACROBATIC VEGETABLES.

Species of Water-Cress Possessing Power of Locomotion

A species of water-cress possease. the power of locomotion, changing its place on the river bank by leaps and bounds. Astonishing as this sounds, it is quite credible when we look into the cause of the phenomenon, for from the stems of the cress grow root-like fibers, which, when of a sufficient

length, drop to the bottom of the water and there take root. The plant gradually settles upon its new footing, and the strentgh of the new fibers is such that the old ones lose their hold and the tuft of cress performs a somersault. In time the old roots die away fresh ones are developed, and the cress dances merrily on its way. The headover-heels cress was at one time plentiful on the banks of the Yare, in Suffolk. There is a species of bearded cat which will separate itself from the out knowing it they put up at the sium or husk. This is no new discov-Linuacus, the great Swedish botanist, in the course of a journey of scientific exploration in Dalecarlia, a that they lived in the same house. province of his native country, records | They had never happened to meet

the Hope Blue, as a blue diamond in is less than that among unmarried the collection of Henry T. Hope is men; and that the death rate among called has held a unique place as being all married women over twenty-five by long odds the finest blue diamond in | years of age is less than that among | the world. It weighs only 41% carnts, unmarried women. The home being secretary .- Buffalo Commercial. but is of a beautiful supplies blue. the cornerstone of civilized life, sociexcellent in shape, and absolutely flaw- ety is enriched by the multiplication of homes, and impoverished when they

are not in normal proportion to the total population. Only within the nast few years has world-wide attention been drawn to the startling fact that the well-being of a mighty nation is and other large centers of population menaced by the predominance of celi- all the new business houses are built bacy. More than half the men and on European plans. They are found half the women of France are unmarried. The foreign immigration into France is today greater than the natural increase of its own people, The excess of births over deaths in

any year among those many millions amounts to only about one-half of the population of Newark, N. J. The result is that while other nations of Europe are rapidly increasing in population. France is almost stationary. While, a century ago, Frenchmen comprised a fifth of the European poulation of the world, they now form only tenth of it. The importance of their

country as a world power is not growing. Their international commerce lags far behind that of other leading nations. How empty is the boast of rattlepated orators that France will some day gloriously avenge Sedan, when she can add only 300,000 conacripts a year to the army, while 500,-600 recruits are annually enrolled across the Rhine! We shall speak later of the mistaken motives, the

the contrary way preventing it.

Could Happen Only in a City.

yesterday that these two men knew

feed on. When a Frenchman takes policy ruinous alike to the citizen and snails wild he leaves them, if prudent, a few days to digest their last meal, for there is a current belief that they may be dangerous if they have rewhat is, perhaps, the most perfect dia- through life unmarried. France is tocently fed on poisonous plants.

the interesting fact that he found the | each other in their goings in or com-Dalecarlians taking full advantage of ings out. They were in different busithis valuable quality in their oats. nesses. "Hello, Jim ,what are you After being duly reaped the crop was doing here?" said Bill yesterday when left to its own devices in the barns he met Jim coming out of the same until such time as the husks emptied apartment house. 'Why, I live here, themselves. The proceeding seems un-Bill. What are you doing here?" "] live here, too, Jim." This would apcanny when looked at through scientific spectacles. The spiral beard is pear an incredible story to some of contracted or extended according to the Sun's friends who live in country towns and villages .- New York Sun. the amount of moisture in the atmosphere, and when the beard contracts it drags the oat along with it; when

Tobacco the Best Insecticide Most of the insects common to house it expands, on the other hand, the oat plants dislike tobacco as much as he does not go back to its original posidoes the cleanly housewife. The best tion, the roughness of the beard and way to use it as an insecticide upon window plants is to secure a good handful of tobacco stems, place them in an old basin, pour boiling water New York is a pretty big place after upon them and let them stand for all. Two men from the same country several hours. Then drain off the liquid in a basin or tub deep enough town came to the metropolis six for immersing the tops of your plants top. months ago on different trains. Within, and dilute it with warm water unti lit shows only a faint tint of same apartment house. In fact their rooms adjoined, but it was not until

at a time, and hold them, tops down, in the water, washing them clean-

European architecture is gradually skirts must be clinging. This pretty gaining a foothold in Japan and must gown, an attractive fall model, is of sooner or later dominate, just as Eudark blue veiling. The skirt is made ropean styles of dress are soon to with vertical tucks and a circular dominate in the big cities. In Tokio



An Auracuve Fall Model tion. Courtesy of Rock & Torpey, New York. founce headed by stitched bands. Mexican stitching is inserted between the breadths, Corticelli embroidery silk being used for the purpose. The belt is covered with rows of stitching, as are also the bands trimming the lace collar.

THE MONOGRAM FAD.

Monograms are omnipresent this season. The swell girl has her monogram handsomely embroidered on the knee or on the instep of her silk stocking. Even the domestic underwear, taking a leaf from the book of the French chemise and corset cover, bears

a dainty monogram. A monogram on the backs of gloves is the last cry of fashion with women who aim at the unusual, and for the woman with less courage in her convictions there is the glove with a monogram embroidered on the wrist or, in the case of long gloves, at the

One of the most stunning shirt waists of the season is of heavy silk brown. Then take up the plants one in plain color, with a large monogram embroidered on the sleeve, just above the right cuff, and another stylink waist has the monogram upon the small pocket on the left breast.

white taffeta. The black lace is further ornamented with an applique of white lace, spangled canary-colored yellow chenile and velvet. Tiny, lacebordered chiffon ruffles edge the hem of the skirt. The low-cut bodice is further trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon, which also decorates the elbow sleeves and is fastened over the The full puff of the under sleeve is of the canary chiffon.

SMOKING HABIT.

Montreal Herald, are fast falling into fukes, hence use the liver for food. It the smoking habit. Indeed, among the may be added that after the flukes higher classes indulgence in the nar- were pointed out and set free from cotic has become almost universal, their surrounding filth that spectators There a woman of fashion no longer vowed they would never again eat the apologizes to her guests for lighting a liver of an adult deer. There is no cigarette after dinner, and even as an danger of sheep becoming invaded by accompaniment to 5 o'clock tea a this giant fluke of deer, which is two golden tipped Egyptian cigarette is and one-half inches in length and frequently indulged in by Fair Parisiennes.

Russian ladles who inhabit the capital are largely responsible for the growing taste for tobacco among the grande dames of Paris. It is interesting to hear that at the leading couturieres boxes of fragrant cigarettes are kept in stock to help madam pass the time agreeably while being fitted. In Germany feminine emancipation is not sufficiently advanced to make the practice of smoking among ladies very prevalent. In certain circles and the speedy emaciation. smart restaurants, however, many

women may be seen with cigarettes and even cigars. Among the middle and working classes it is safe to say that scarcely a woman would think of shown in the growing of alfalfa in smoking except for fun. But there is Illinois. Here and there are farmers one class of feminine society that that sowed alfalfa seed in the spring greatly affects the cigarette, and that of 1900 and this year mowed three and is financial ladies engaged in specula-

ONE SCHEME OF COLOR.

One scheme of color with very little contrast of any sort is evidently the correct thing for real aristocratic elegance. If the gown is blue the hat and boa are blue also, relieved only by a bit of lace or a flower and a delicate touch of black in the finish of the bodice. The contrast when there is a decided one of any sort is in the hat, which may be black and white, or a combination of both.

WHITE VERY MUCH USED.

is the preponderance of white. Among get as the third and fourth years' furs, ermine is much in evidence. Miniver, the royal ermine, has been reinstead of the customary black tails. It is used for entire garments or for evers, collar and cuffs.

Shirt waists in Persian velveteen are modish novelties that present very comfortable possibilities for the coldest weather, and when a dark coat opens to reveal one, its splandors be-

Great Britain. lieve that the flukes found in our sheep are originated in this country double linings of white chiffon and and did not come to us from abroad. We take this ground for the reason that a few days ago we made a post mortem examination of a deer shot in the woods of northern Wisconsin, and to our surprise found a number of very large flukes encysted in the liver. On inquiry we found that the liver of every adult deer shot in Wisconsin contains these flukes which the hunters call leeches. Unlike the flukes of sheep they are found not in the ducts of the liver but in colonies of two to four located in cysts which separate them from the tissues of the liver. The cysts are filled with a dark. THE WOMEN OF FRANCE GET THE offensive simelling liquor which renders the liver unfit for use although The women of France, says the most hunters have failed to notice the

known as "faciola hypaticum," or "f. maqua." Deer apparently suffer little from its presence and do not show signs of it until at least one year old. Where flukes are found in the liver of heep not imported from Europe we think the variety present is "distoma lanceolatum," and this fluke is less harmful than "d. hypaticum" of British sheep. The latter fluke may be present in thousands in the ducts of a single liver and in that case sets up a disease of the liver which at first leads

Alfalfa in Illinois

This year renewed interest has been even four successive crops, getting from four to eight tons of alfalfa hay per acre in the aggregate. Of course this yield really represents the products of two seasons-the season of 1900 and 1901, and the tonnage will have to be divided by two to get the annual yield. This will give from two to four tons as the annual yields per acre. There are some farmers that seem to hold the opinion that the few marked successes this year prove conclusively that alfalfa is the coming great hay crop for this section. This opinion may prove to be correct, but about two more years will be required to demonstrate it. Judging the future by the past the second year's crop of A great feature of prevailing modes altalfa in Illinois is not so hard to

crops. About a dozen years ago a farmer living in the edge of the city vived in the preparations for King Ed-ward's coronation; it is ermine with growing alfalfa. His second year's small sealskin spots scattered over it crops totaled up eight or ten tons to the acre. He wrote extensively of his alfalfa field and thereby stimulated others to sow alfalfa seed. He had unbounded confidence in it himself. Later he ceased to write, and his al-faifs field dropped from public notice. Last week an old resident of Cham-paign told the writer the sequel to the alfaifs story told so long ago. In the third year only a few scattered tufts Later he ceased to write, and his al-

other breeders declared that corn stover and corn grain were just the kinds of feed to make good animals. The same difference of opinion is shown in different sections of the country and in foreign countries. Horse buyers in Belgium are said to willingly pay a larger price for norses raised there than for those imported from the United States, arguing that the imported horses are produced on food too heavy in starch, while their own horses are produced on the most valuable home-grown grains, such as barley and oats. Just how much of this notion is based on prejudice we cannot say. Certain it is that in all parts of the world where the horse is raised and used, the people have very fixed ideas of their own as to the food best adapted to him. The Arabian feeds his horse on milk and balls made of bread and meat, not infrequently giving him eggs as an added luxury. In the West Indies corn and sugar cane form the principal articles of horse feed, sometimes with the addition of considerable quantities of molasses. This latter as a horse feed has been quite extensively experimented with by some of the Southern stations. But in all countries and in all sections of this country grass in some form is the foundation of feeding. The successful use of feed depends to rapid fattening and later to as on the feeder. Nothing can take the place of intelligence in him. Some

men do not seem to be able to feed a horse successfully even with bins full of the best grains. They overfeed or underfeed, feed too much or too little of certain kinds of feed and get poor results. We have seen a farmer prepare horses for work in the spring by pouring into them timothy hay and corn. The result was that the horses by spring were fat and sleek, but had little energy. We have seen othemen prepare horses by giving them a carefully balanced food, of which the grain part was oats. The horses so prepared for work were not over fat at time of beginning the spring work, but they were full of life, and it was a pleasure to handle them. There are many farmers that can become feeders by study and observal while there are others that have a adaptability for such work. The fect of feed on the horse cannot be told by the increase in weight. The factor of energy is one that must be taken into consideration.

A Chicago woman recently had narrow escape from drowning at Atlantic City, N. J. She was out in a yacht two miles from shore trolling for mackerel when suddenly there there was a tremendous tugging at the line and before she could brace herself she was pulled overboard. Two men in the yacht jumped overbo rescue and not only saved her. landed the fish, which proved b a Spanish mackerel

Real estate in some in cheap as dirt.

It would be hard to find in the whole | could just stagger across the arid sociation, his lawyer friends went to history of African exploration a story | waste.

of more hardship and suffering than At the same time Major Austin and that told by Major H. H. Austin of the his companions were making their British army, who has just arrived in hazardous journey along the Abyssin- utes he watched the scene with round London from the East African coast, ian border and through Somaliland eyes. Then he made his way through Last December fifty-nine men set out there was an active campaign going on under the command of the major from not far away from their route in which side. A gentleman had just said, "I Omdurman to survey the line of de- the British and the Abyssinians were marcation between Abyssinia and the fighting side by side. Almost at the "British sphere of influence" in that same time Major Austin arrived in part of Africa. Last June tourteen London, Major Hanbury Tracy and haggard, wayworn and nearly starved Captain Cobbold came back from men reached a little Portuguese settlement on the east coast. They were the all that had survived of the expedition against the Mad Mullah. The army which set out from Omdurman with a with which these two officers have fine equipment and high hopes of a been serving consisted, when it set speedy march to the sea coast.

took with him were black troops be- driven in the direction of the British longing to the tenth Soudanese bat- force, and the glants who so harrassed tallon. The expedition started out Major Austin's command may have through a region entirely unknown to been some stragglers from the dewhite men, and encountered burning feated army of the Mullah When, deserts, where men and beasts fell after several severe defeats, the Muldown and died from heat and exhaus- lah had escaped into the Midjertam tion, and great swamps around which country, the army found itself practithey had to make a long detour and from which deadly miasmas reached out shadowy arms to drag down vic- animals in order to support life. A tims. Tribes of giants belonging to return to the Abyssinian city of Harar a hitherto unknown African race disputed the passage of the country with troops began a march which in some the surveyors, and killed many of the expedition.

For a whole month water was al- sive and the starving soldiers, satu- from smelling violets. Christine Nilsmost an unknown quantity. Even the rated with malaria and afflicted with

was in the room, and for several micthe crowd until he reached his father's congratulate you. Mr. Simpson," when the newly elected president felt a tig at his coat tails. Looking down 1.0 saw his son. "Well, what is it, my boy?" he asked. "I love you, papa-" Abysainia, where they had been with piped a tiny voice in reply. Overcon.e. Anglo-Abyssinian expedition out, of 15,000 men, the flower of Mene-The soldiers which Major Austin lik's army. The Mullah's force was

place.

Party in Africa

his house and offered him their con-

gratulations. Mr. Simpson's small son

Hardships of Surveying

son and kissed him, then set him dowa. gratulations somehow seemed out of Perfume and the Voice. An eminent throat specialist at Berlin has discovered that the perfume of German and French and Italian and

rose, the lily of the valley, the narcis- with her pale face against the soft sus and the white lilac. He asserts cheek of Christ in the night of the

As the little fellow trotted off the men Come, let us go into that Christmas nearest Mr. Simpson extended their scene as though we had never before hands in silence. Conventional coa- worshiped at the manger. Here is a

certain strong-smelling flowers is particularly dangerous to the voice. cally without food and the command-He specially mentions the violet, the ers were obliged to kill all transport that a singer can never sing so clearly was decided upon and the starving in a room where the scent of flowers prevails. One well known vocalist. respects was like that of Major Aus-Maris Sasse, informed her doctor that tin's command. The heat was excesonce between acts she lost her voice



TALMAGES SERMON. Il infantile faces!

DISCOURSE APPROPRIATE FOR THE PRESENT HOLIDAY SEASON.

Subject Is the Nativity-How God Honored Childhood - Motherhood for All Humble Stable at Hethlehem.

(Copyright, 190], Louis Klopsch, N. Y.; and appropriate for the holidays; text, Luke IJ., 16, "And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger."

The black window shutters of a Deember night were thrown open and some of the best singers of a world where they all sing stood there, and putting back the drapery of cloud chanted a peace anthem until all the with feeling, the father lifted up his echoes of hill and valley applauded and encored the halleinlah chorus. face of the mother. Madonna worth looking at. I wonder

not that the most frequent name in all lands and in all Christian centuries is Mary. And there are Marys in palaces and Marys in cabins, and, though

cradle of leaves in which a child was laid, rocked by the Nile, that God Spanish and English pronounce it difcalled the attention of history. It was ferently, they are all namesakes of the a sick child that evoked Christ's curaone whom we find on a bed of straw, tive sympathies. It was a child that Christ set in the midst of the squabbling disciples to teach the lesson of nativity. All the great painters have humility tried, on canvas, to present Mary and A child decided Waterloo, showing her child and the incidents of that the army of Blucher how they could most famous night in the world's his take a short cut through the fields tory. Raphael, in three different mas terpieces, celebrated them. Tintoretto

the Prussian general would have come and Ghirlandajo surpassed themselves up too late to save the destinies of in the adoration of the magi. Correg-Europe. It was a child that decided gio needed to do no more than his Ma-Gettysburg, he having overheard two donna to become immortal. The "Ma-Confederate generals in a conversation donna of the Lily," by Leonardo de in which they decided to march for Vinci, will kindle the admiration of Gettysburg instead of Harrisburg, and, all ages. But all the galleries of Dresthis reported to Governor Curtin, the den are forgotten when I think of the Federal forces started to meet their small room of that gallery containing opponents at Gettysburg. And to-day the "Sistine Madonna." Yet all of them the child is to decide all the great were copies of St. Matthew's Madonbattles, make all the laws, settle all na and Luke's Madonna, the inspired the destinies and usher in the world's Madonna of the old book, which we salvation or destruction. Men. women, had put into our hands when we were nations, all earth and all heaven, beinfants and that we hope to have under hold the child! our heads when we die. Notice also that in this Bible night

Behold, in the first place, that on the scene God honored science. Who are night of Christ's life God honored the the three wise men kneeling before the brute creation. You cannot go into Divine Infant? Not boor, not ignothat Bethlehem barn without going ramuses, but Caspar, Balthasar and past the camels, the mules, the dogs, Melchior, men who knew all that was the oxen. The brutes of that stable to be known. They were the Isaac heard the first cry of the infant Lord. Newtons and Herschels and Faradays Some of the old painters represent the of their time. Their alchemy was the oxen and camels kneeling that night forerunner of our sublime chemistry, before the new-born babe. And well their astrology the mother of our magmight they kneel! Have you ever nificent astronomy. And when I see thought that Christ came, among other these scientists bowing before the. things, to alleviate the sufferings of beautiful babe I see the prophecy of the brute creation? Was it not approthe time when all the telesopes and priate that he should, during the first microscopes and all the Leyden jars few days and nights of his life on and all the electric batteries and all earth, be surrounded by the dumb the observatories and all the univerbeasts, whose moan and plaint and sities shall bow to Jesus. It is much bellowing have for ages been a prayer that way already. Where is the college to God for the arresting of their torthat does not have morning prayers. tures and the righting of their wrongs? thus bowing at the manger? Who hat Not a kennel in all the centuries, not a bird's nest, not a worn-out horse on towpath, not a herd freezing in the poorly built cowpen, not a freight car in summer time bring the beeves to market without water through a thousand miles of agony, not a surgeon's room witnessing the struggles of fox or rabbit or pigeon or dog in the horrors of vivisection, but has an interest in the fact that Christ was born in a stable surrounded by brutes. Standing then, as I imagine now do, in that Bethlehem night with an from her house. Similar testimony is infant Christ on one side and the speechless creatures of God on the other, I cry: Look out how you strike the Rose of Sharon. All astronomy the rowel into that horse's side, take will yet recognize the Star of Bethlegirls who came to her classes wear- off that curbed bit from that bleeding hem. mouth; remove that saddle from that raw back; shoet not for fun that bird that is too small for food; forget not to put water Anto the cage of that canary; throw out some crumbs to hem without Mary's being there at those birds caught too far north in all. When the villagers on the mornthe winter's inclemency; arrest that ing of December 26 awoke, by divine man who is making that one horse "Billy" Stuart, with a number of draw a load heavy enough for three; bachelor friends, lives on McMillan rush in upon that scene where boys found in some comfortable cradle of street, near Woodlawn avenue, East are torturing a cat or transfixing a the village. But no, no! Motherhood Walnut Hills, says the Cincinnati En- butterfly and grasshopper; drive not for all time was to be consecrated, and quirer. He usually takes a constitu- off that old robin, for her nest is a tional short walk each morning, and mother's cradle and under her wing be the maternal relation and one of the not long since noticed that the upper there may be three or four musicians parts of the telephone poles in the of the sky in training. In your famivicinity of his residence were being lies and in your schools teach the com decorated with coats of vivid green ing generation more mercy than the paint. One morning as he was pass- present generation has ever shown ing one of the poles an Irishman seat- and in this marvelous Bible picture of a good mother. Benjamin West a ed on top carelessly let drop a can of the nativity, while you point out to good mother. In a great audience the green paint. It struck the side- them the angel, show them also the most of whom were Christians, I asked walk and was liberally spattered camel, and while they hear the celesabout; none of it, however, by exceed- tial chant let them also hear the cow's ingly good luck, besmirched the im- moan. maculate trousers of Mr. Stuart. A Behold also in this Bible scene how moment later another Irishman ap- on that Christmas night God honored peared on the scene, and noticing the childhood. Childhood was to be hon- Titian, the Italian artist, when he green paint spilled all over the side- ored by that advent. He must have a walk, looked up and inquired of his child's light limbs and a child's dim- Italian face? Why did Rubens, the comrade aloft: "Doherty, Doherty, hav" pled hand and a child's beaming eye and a child's flaxen hair, and babyhood a German face? Why did Joshua Reywas to be honored for all time to come, nightmare spasm caused by a foul and a cradle was to mean more than a donna make it an English face? Why grave. Mighty God, may the reflec- did Murillo, the Spanish artist, in country as man made the town.

lon of that one child's face he sees in his Madonna make it a Spanish face? I never heard, but I think they took Euough have all these fathers and their own mothers as the type of officia on hand if they have a child Mary, the mother of Christ.

in the nouse. A throne, a crowd, a | The first word a child utters is apt scapter, a kingdom, under charge. Be to be "Mother!" and the old man in careful how you strike hirs across the his dying dream calls, "Mother, mothshead, jairing the brain. What you er!" . It matters not whether she was say to him will be centennial and mil- brought up in the surroundings of a Time Consecrated by the scene in the lennial, and a hundred years and a city and in an affluent home and was thousand years will not stop the echo dressed appropriately with reference and re-echo. Do not say, "It is only to the demands of modern life or a child." Rather say, "It is only an whether she wore the old time cap Washington, Dec. 22,—This discourse immortal." It is only a masterpiece of f and great round spectacles and r_{+} and r_{+} of her own make and knit your socks outlive sun and moon and star and with her own needles seated by the ages quadriennial. God has infinite re- broad fireplace, with great backlog sources, and he can give presents of ablaze, on a winter's night; it matgreat value, but when he wants to ters not how many wrinkles crossed give the richest possible gift to a and recrossed her face or how much household he looks around all the her shoulders stooped with the burworlds and all the universe and then dens of a long life, if you painted a gives a child. Yea, in all ages God Madonna hers would be the face. What has honored ciclidhood. He makes al- a gentle hand she had when we were most every picture a failure unless sick and what a voice to soothe pain, there be a child either playing on the and was there any one who could so floor or looking through the window fill up a room with peace and purity It was a chilld in Naaman's kitchen that told the great Syrian warrior where he might go and get cured of the leprosy, which at his seventh

or seated on the lap gazing into the and light? And what a sad day that was when we came home and she could greet us not, for her lips were forever still. Come back, mother, in these Christmas times and take your old place and as ten or twenty or fifty plunge in the Jordan was left at the years ago come and open the old Bibottom of the river. It was to the ble as you used to, read and kneel in the same place where you used to pray a microbe collecting and distributing and look upon us as of old when you wished us a merry Christmas or a happy New Year. But no! That would not be fair to call you back. You had and will in 1920 be preserved, if at all, troubles enough and aches enough and bereavements enough while you were of torture. Finally, veils will also be here. Tarry by the throne, mother, tabooed for hygienic reasons, as they till we join you there prayers all answered, and in the eternal homestead of our God we shall again keep Christ- are conveyed to the mouth and eyes. mas jubilee together. But speak from when if the old road had been followed your thrones, all you glorified mothers. and say to all these, your sons and daughters, words of love, words of warning, words of cheer. They need your voice, for they have traveled far and with many a heartbreak since you left them, and you do well to call the commencement of the Christian from the heights of heaven to the valleys of earth. Hail, enthroned ances- presumably, M. Uzanne believes, will try! We are coming. Keep a place right beside you at the banquet.

Slow footed years! More swiftly run Into the gold of that unsetting sun. Homesick we are for thee. Calm land beyond the sea.

Behold also in that first Chistmas night that God honored the fields. Come in, shepherd boys, to Bethlehem, and see the child. "No," they say; "we are not dressed good enough to come in." "Yes, you are. Come in." Sure enough, the storms and the night dew and the brambles have made rough work with their apparel, but none has a better right to come in. They were the first to hear the music of that Christmas night. The first announcement of a Savior's birth was made to those men in the fields. There were wiseacres that night in Bethlehem and Jerusalem snoring in deep sleep, and there were salaried officers of government who hearing of it afterward. may have thought that they ought to have had the first news of such a great event, some one dismounting from a swift camel at their door and knocking till at some sentinel's question, Who comes there?" the great mes /

FASHIONS OF 1920.

A Frenchman's Forecast of Feminine Fads Twenty Years Hence.

When they are grown up, the young adles of the future who were born with this century will look back with amazement on the manners and dress of the days when their mothers were girls. If M. Octave Uzanne be a true prophet, evolution in things feminine will move, not by degrees, by by remarkable bounds between the present year and 1920. The long dresses of today will appear far more quaint to the girls of that period than do the flounced skirts of the 80s to the modern woman. In 1920, says M. Octave Uzanne, the "feminine prejudice," which causes ladies, except of course in ballets "to object to displaying the calves of their legs," will have become entirely extinct. "Rational dress," as advocated by extremists, will not, however, prevail. The knickerbocker will not oust the petticoat, but the latter will never fall below the knee. On the other hand, the present clinging skirt will be abolished, and dresses will grow fuller in width as they decrease in length. M. Uzanne believes that these revolutions in costume will be promoted by hygienic considerations. He is a violent opponent of the long skirt, on the score of its being agent. In the name of the laws of health, he likewise is persuaded that the corset has but a few years to live. in museums of discarded instruments act as nets for microbes, which are gathered in their meshes and thence Suddenly breaking away from health considerations, M. Octave Uzanne indulges in flights of far more fanciful prophecy. In 1920, it seems, occult arts, necromancy and astrology will flourish as they never did before, except among the Alexandrine Greeks at era. "Astral influences," in which, be an article of faith with the ladies of 1920, and they will dress accordingly. "They will be aware that black predisposes them to Saturnian melancholy; that blue subjects them to lunar fancies, that gray devotes them to Mercury, with his gift of pecuniary prosperity, that red places them under the Olympian sway of Jupiter, that golden yellows associate them with the sun, the giver of worldly and that that, lastly, greenish yes them wholly to Venus and the supervised of the supervised philters."-London Telegraph.

THE SALVATION ARMY LOAN.

Practical Plan to Provide for Poor of Big Cities.

The floating of an issue of \$150,000 thirty-year, 5 per cent gold bonds by the Salvation army, in furtherance of its Western colonization project, calls public attention to what is without doubt the most practical and the must rational plan to provide for the poo of the great cities that has been attempted in this country. Like every philanthropical enterprise of this character, the Salvation army colonication scheme has its business a pects as well as its humanitarian side. Projects of this character fall in their humanitarian purpose unless they can the first in the major key and the last be successfully financed. The bonds in the subdued minor, "Glory to God about to be issued are to be secured in the highest and on earth peace, by a mortgage upon the colonization lands of the Salvation army, which now have an estimated value of \$250,-000. That the investment in the bonds from a financial point of view, but 000 of the bonds have been taken by Senator M. A. Hanna, Myron T. Hermin F Tracy and others. That there can be no question about the social 1,000 families, now residing in large cities, who are anxious to secure the privilege of settling on a model farm In any of the three colonies that are to be established. The project is farpublic encouragement.-Chicago Record-Herald.



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anese troops, accustomed as they to the country and to undergoing many hardships and privations, an to faiter and fall upon the plain.

the men and their leaders. The oglishmen tried their best to keep up rite of the men, but the Soume ill and listless. The rt animals were still held by ough for days at a time ras no water for them and they

> HED ANIMAL SLEEP. Humber of Lions

and Bears. hing odd or peculiar of the lions and tigers. my show the same iner that they manis, and by day or night through an unusual ful or unconscious of sleep is commonly ul. Bears are also but less disposed than to slumber in the day. bears usually curl up , but sometimes they fact that one eye at least was partly very top of the rocks ws spread around the go to sleep in what mfortable position; but elease their muscular ject when asleep. The will curl up among the tree when they have the the approach of danger, are instantly awake and on the alert.-Penny Picand go to sleep in this osition. The Polar bear culiarity in the selection of orial Magaine. places. They choose one rner of the case for the invariably seek this out

dysentery, died off like sheep. Only | roses impaired her voice, and carefully a small remnant of the invincible arremoved all strong-smelling flowers my of Menelik came into Harar. given by the famous bass singer, Del-

mas, Mme, Rene Richard, the great Pligrim Memorial. Paris teacher of singing, noticed that At a public meeting of the Pilgrim club held in Brewster, Mass., July ing flowers always sang better when 15, the first steps were taken toward the flowers were removed into another the building of a memorial monument room. Faure, another great authorat Provincetown to commemorate the ity, says violets are most dangerous, landing of the Pilgrims in the Maytheir perfume being as hurtful as toflower on November 11, 1620. The bacco or alcohol.-Detroit Free Press. subject of building the monument has

MAJOR H.H. AUSTIN

LEADER OF THE

EXPEDITION

been in agitation for some time, until J. Henry Sears and Roland Nickerson sent out invitations to the Cape people to come together and perfect plans for the fitting observance of the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the signing of the compact on the Mayflower. This monument is intended to be the consummation of plans formed some time ago at Provincetown. Previous to the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth they had signed a compact while at Provincetown which is believed to be the most important document in the history of this country. A fund of nearly twelve hundred dollars is now in the treasury, and this will be increased so that active work may soon be commenced and a high monument erected .- Boston Journal.

The Sweetest of All.

Something of the poetry of the home

appears in a little story told by the

Philadelphia Times. As soon as it was

ye had a hemorrhage?" announced that Mr. Alexander Simp-Political dreams are often but son had been elected to the office of

for the night's rest. The high-strung, | have small row boats and want a boat nervous animals are the most interesting to watch at night. They usually belong to the hunted tribes, whose lives are in constant danger in the forest, and they possess such a highy developed nervous system that they really sleep with one eye open. The lightest noise will instantly awaken them. The prairie wolves merely seem to close their eyes for an instant and then open them again to see if all is quiet. Many vain attempts have been made to photograph these animals by flashlight, and without exception the camera has revealed the

located on the top of the tiller post. open. The day sleepers in the menageries are for some reason the heaviest slumberers of all, and when they close their eyes in early morning they seem almost as stupid as if drugged. This is in marked contrast ined. to the light night sleepers, who, on

> duct of mendacity. If a young man wants to make a stri fow Bort of Row Book lush all he has to do is to tell ting new, for propie who no that to is a mind-reades

Boulder's Lucky Course. One of the greatest curiosities in the neighborhood of New York is now to be seen at the foot of the Palisades. Between the two frame houses built chere is a giant boulder 25 feet high and 200 feet wide, which fell from a great height, at the top of the Palsades, and swe ping down the front of the cliffs uprooted big trees, tore up tons of loose stone and cut a wide wath the entire distance. Finally, after zigzagging from one side to the other, it rolled in between two frame houses and stopped there.

The people were asleep in the houses when the rock started. They had barely time to make their escape when it made its appearance at their front doors. They are now thanking their lucky stars that the enormous stone did not hit one of the buildings.

Keeps a Baake as a Pat

Lady Constance McKenzle is one of the best known society women of England and enjoys a high reputation both personal beauty and hor latel-She is somewhat eccentric as

been the greatest physicians? Omitting the names of the living lest we should be invidious, have we not had among them Christian men like James Y. Simpson and Rush and Valentine Mott and Abercromble and Abernethy? Who have been our greatest scientists? Joseph Henry, who lived and died in the faith of the gospels, and Agassiz, who, standing with his students among the hills, took off his hat and said. "Young gentlemen, before we study these rocks let us pray for wisdom to the God who made the rocks." All geology will yet bow before the Rock of Ages. All botany will yet worship

Behold also that on that Christmas night God honored motherhood. Two angels on their wings might have brought an infant Savior to Bethlearrangement and in some unexpected way the child Jesus might have been one of the tenderest relations was to sweetest words "mother." In all ages God has honored good motherhood John Wesley had a good mother. St. Bernard had a good mother. Samuel Budgett a good mother, Walter Scott that all those who had been blessed of Christian mothers arise, and almost the entire assembly stood up. Do you not see how important it is that all motherhood be consecrated? Why did sketched the Madonna make it an German artist, in his Madonna make it nolds, the English artist, in his Ma-

well, and is continually adding to her reputation in this regard. The latest fad of Lady Constance is to take as her pet a snake, and everywhere she goes the snake has to go with her. The snake is a very small one, to be sure. but still it is a snake, and as many people have an aversion to reptiles, no matter what their size, this fad of 'ady Constance's has aroused much comment. The snake lodges in the bodice of Lady Constance's dress, and the latter plays with it on occasions as if it were a piece of jewelry. She feeds it upon fish and insects, and says the reptile is possessed of more intelligence than many persons.

Woman Invents Fiving Machine. Russia has a woman inventor of flying machine. She is Miss Clara Polsky, and the Czarina and several distinguished ladies of the Russian Court recently honored her by attending one of her "dress rehearsal" exhi-bitions. At this demonstration the aerial navigator ascended to a height of about sixty yards and des again, with her machine all the time perfectly amenable to control.

the palace might have been told of the celestial arrival. No: the shepherds heard the first two bars of the music. good will to men.' Ah, yes, the fields were honored. The old shepherds, with plaid and

crook, have for the most part van- is regarded as a good one, not only ished, but we have grazing on our United States pasture fields and prairie from the standpoint of a sane, practiabout 42,000,000 sheep, and all their cal and worthy scheme for lifting up, keepers ought to follow the shepherds the submerged classes in the large of my text and all those who toil in cities, is shown by the fact that \$120,fields-all vine dressers, all orchardists, all husbandmen. Not only that Christmas night, but all up and down rick, Washington E. Connor, George E. the world's history, God has been hon- Hopkins, John E. Mulholland, Benjaoring the fields. Nearly all the messiahs of reform and literature and eloquence and law and benevolence have and industrial success of the project is come from the fields. Washington from also indicated by the fact that there the fields. Jefferson from the fields, are now on file applications from over The presidential martyrs, Garfield and Lincoln and McKinley, from the fields, Henry Clay from the fields. Daniel Webster from the fields. Martin Luther from the fields. Before this world is right the overflowing populations of reaching in its industrial, civil and huour crowded cities will have to take to manitarian possibilities and merits the fields. Instead of ten merchants in rivalry as to who shall sell that one

apple we want at least eight of them to go out and raise apples. Instead of ten merchants desiring to sell that one bushel of wheat we want at least is under the patronage and motherly eight of them to go out and raise direction of a wealthy woman, who wheat. The world wants now more owns, among other things, a large hard hands, more bronzed cheeks, more conservatory. One of the inducements muscular arms. To the fields! God offered to the children who attend the honored them when he woke up the Sunday school is the weekly distribushepherds by the midnight anthem, tion of flowers. Every pupil receives and he will while the world lasts con- a flower-a carnation or perhaps a tinue to honor the fields. When the rose-and when a member of the shepherd's crook was that famous school is reported to be sick at home. night stood against the wall of the a whole bouquet is sent to the unfor-Bethlehem khan, it was a prophecy of tunate child. This pretty custom has the time when thrasher's flail and threatened, at times to lead to an epifarmer's plow and woodman's ax and demic of illness among the little girls, ox's yoke and sheaf binder's rake shall who are very fond of flowers. The surrender to the God who made the little girl who went to Sunday school

Cobwebs Dangerous to Health. luck in Porto Rico, and many shop- ter, finds herself in severe doubt every keepers there refuse to brush them out Sabbath morning, and all she needs is of corners or from the ceilings At- a little encouragement to be a real in: tention is called to the subject by Dr. valid .- Milwaukee Sentinel. Cordero of San Juan, who says it is time for the Superior Board of Health

to act. The board recently issued an order prohibiting spitting on the floors of reasonable cost are discovered ere this stores and public buildings, and Dr. generation draws its last breath, the Cordero heartily approves this order. expense of crossing the Atlantic in the He adds that the board should continue its good work by declaring war on cob- lofty figures. The number of coal conwebs.

These webs, says the doctor, contain is increasing rapidly every year, and more germs to the square inch than the demand for fuel for such craft h most people imagine. They hang, in steadily expanding. Coal fields which many instances, over counters and An indelible ink very commonly used in the middle ages was made with a basis of terchloride of gold applied to chloride of tin.

Encouraged to Be Sick.

A South Side Sunday school teacher received one flower and the little girl who was sick at home received a whole bouquet, to say nothing of the sympathy. One child in particular, Cobwebs are considered signs of good who has thought deeply over the mat-

Fours a Fuel Famine

Unless vast new stores of coal which ... can be mined and transported at a. fastest steamships is likely to soar to suming vessels, naval and mercantile,

h craft in can be worked to advantage for the

with power, has lately been put on the martice. It is a portable propeller operated by means of an electric motor, which is inclosed in a metal water-tight case, dropped a few inches below the water line. It can be placed in any row boat by simply replacing this machine instead of the old rudder. The wires from the motor run up the tiller posts and are used as tiller ropes. The batteries can be placed anywhere in the boat and the electric connections made by snap couplings on the gunwhale. A rheostat, for governing the speed of the motor, is

The turning of the tiller post turns motor, screw and all, and this takes the place of the rudder. The action is much quicker than can be imag-

A Kansas editor alludes to a rival as reservoir of corruption and an sque



Hibernian Hemorrhage.

Bachell Tree Drees	BYSTANDERS SHOT,	PRESIDENT ANGRY.	DEMANDS A TRIAL	MILES CENSURED.	DONE IN DIXIE.	fis C., R. I. & P. R. R. By January 1st the Rock Island ex-
Daskell Free Press.	One Killed and Another Wonnded Dur-	I REOIDENT ANURT.	Maclay Asserts that He is Protected by	ULIOUNED.	Some Matters of Interest Lately Warted	pects to be able to open for business its southwestern extension to El Paso,
J E. POOLE, Publisher.	ing Attempted Arrests.		the Civil Service Law,	Secretary of War Rnot Sends the	Over the Wires.	Ter This line, in connection with the
HASBELL, TEXAS.	Dalhart, Tex., Dec. 24Deputy Sher-	It is Alleged that He Berated the	New York, Dec. 24 Edgar Stanton	General a Letters	Every section of the south experi-	Southern Pacific and the Mexican Cen- tral railroads, will give the Rock
• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	iff John L. Sullivan received a telo-	Lieutenant General.	Maclay, whose connection with the		enced great cold.	laland the shortest line both to South-
CLOBE GLEANINGS,	gram from the section foreman at Texhoma requesting him to arrest Tom		Schley case led President Roosevelt to request his resignation as special		Huntsville, Ala., had a \$40,000 fire. A fireman was killed.	ern California and the City of Mexico, and make it a dangerous competitor of
	Myers and Al Timmerman upon a	WAS VOCIFEROUS AND BRUSQUE	laborer in the navy, made formal de	WEGSE CONTENTS ARE PLAIN.	Ed Jackson, a young farmer, was	the Santa Fe. It took just one year to
Bulgarian ministry resigned, Gen. Funston is en route home.	charge of murder. Accordingly he	HAS TOCHEROUS AND DRUSQUE	mand Monday for trial by usual naval		frozen to death near Greensboro, Ala.	construct the 546 miles of the new ex- tension from Liberal, Kan., to El Paso,
Mississippi river froze over at Daven-	went to the Rock Island depot at 11 o'clock Monday morning and station-	And all the second s	He averand that his case came up-	and a second	Nearly all of the \$7000 stolen from	Tex. For the purpose of complying
port, Ia.	ed himself at the window of the pay-	Miles' Course is Not Known, but the Pre-	der the civil service law and that he	The Recipient is Sharply Rebuked and in formed that His Criticism of Board	the bank at Springdale, Ark., has been	with the Texas law that every railroad within that state shall have state oper-
The official Republican ticket won in	master. A long string of men was lin-	vailing Impression Seems to be	could not be dismissed without formal	of Ingairy Was Wrong.	Miss Controll was burned nearly to	ating headquarters and also for general
Costa Rica,	ed up in the hall, each waiting to get his check cashed. Myers and Timmer-	tie Will Remain Silent.	charges, trial and conviction. The re- quest for his resignation was sent to		death while asleep near a fireplace at	construction facilities and convenience,
Three persons perished in the flood near Towanda, Pa.	man were in the line, but no one knew		him by Rear Admiral Parker, com-		Wooster, Ark.	the new road was placed under the charters of five different railroad cor-
Macomb, 111s., has spent \$30,000 on	them. When they presented their time	Washington, Dec. 24 The repri-	cander of the navy yard at Brooklyn,	Washington, Oec. 22The deter-	Cuero Harris, colored, was hanged at	porations, viz.: The Chicago, Rock
street paving this year.	checks to the paymaster, this gentle-	mand of Gen. Miles by the war depart-	and he replied at once by letter, for-	mination on the part of the adminis- tration to terminate further discus-	Bristol, Va., for the murder of Samuel	Island & Pacific proper, the Chicago, Rock Island & Mexico, the Chicago,
A baby weighing 1% pounds was	man leaned over and remarked to Sul- livan:	ment and by the president in person fairly shares with the case of Admiral	mally setting forth his position. Discussing the case Maclay said:	sion of the Sampson-Schley contro-	Ware, also colored. Ore from the gold vein in Grant	Rock Island & El Paso, the Rock Island
born at Wichita, Kan.	"These are your men."	Schley the complete attention of offi-	"The president can not have me dis-	versy took shape in the publication	county, Kentucky, has assayed \$21 in	& El Paso, and the El Paso & North- castern. The road from Liberal to
In a revival at Wellington, Kan., 554	Sullivan threw down on them and	cial circles in Washington. When Gen.	missed under the law, as I see it. I	Saturday of some remarkable corre- spondence that has passed between	gold and \$38 in silver to the ton.	Santa Rosa, N. M., a distance of 272
persons were converted. Nine thousand tran workers are on	ordered them to hold up their hands. One of them apparently made an at-	Miles gave out the Interview In Cin-	do not see how he can force me out. I am protected by the civil service laws	Secretary Root and Lleut. Gen. Miles,	William Lanham of Middleburg, Ky.,	miles, was placed under direct Rock
strike of Barcelona, Spain.	tempt to draw a gun, and the shooting	cinnati commending the dissenting opinion of Admiral Dewey in the	enacted by congress, whose enactments	relative to the latter's interview pub-	killed forty-seven rabbits by throwing	Island construction, with J. H. Conlen, vice president of the Chicago, Rock
It is stated a number of Americans	began with John L. Sullivan and an-	Schley case he could hardly anticipate	the president is bound to execute. 1	lished in a Cincinnati paper comment- ing upon the Schley case.	rocks at them, killing most of them on the run.	Island & Mexico, as Chief Engineer
will build factories in Siberia.	other man on one side and Myers and	the storm that he was raising. When	do not know positively, but I believe	The reprimand is contained in the	Laurant Howard, who was stage	and General Manager, while from San- in Rosa to Carrizozo, a distance of 130
Newcastle, Ind., will have seven and	Timmerman on the other. " The hall was full of people, and	he returned to Washington and found	my position under civil service fur- nishes me complete protection so long	following letter of Secretary Root to		miles, the construction work was given
one-half miles of new sewers.	when the smoke cleared away Gus	out that a hot censure was on the way he did what he could to avoid it. Upon	as I violate no rules of the service.	Gen. Miles, in part.	Fla., for many years, died at Brook-	to the El Paso & Northeastern, which
The losses at Ithica, N. Y., by the flood will foot up at least \$100,000.	Bock, a bystander, was found dead	the receipt of Secretary Root's note	That I have not done and I have so	"War department, Washington, Dec. 21.—Sir: By direction of the presi-	lyn, N. Y.	niready had a constructed line from El Paso to Carrizozo. The road from Lib-
C. J. Devlin of Topeka, Ean., is cred-	and Paul Hininger, another bystand- er, mortally wounded and will prob-	asking if the interview represented his	stated in my letter to the commandant	dent I communicate to you his con-	Wayne Demon, 18 years old, shot and	eral to Carrizozo will be equipped with
fted with carrying \$900,000 life insur-	able die in a few hours. Myers, one	opinions publicly expressed the general	in answer to the request for my resig- nation. No, I did not say that the	clusions upon your course in the in-	killed three negroes in a saloon at Welch, W. Va. They shad attempted	eighty-pound steel rails, oak or pitch pine ties, and modern ballasting. De-
noce,	of the men wanted, was shot in the	promptly replied that the interview was practically correct, but pointed	president is as bad as the czar of Rus-	terview to which your attention was	to run him out.	pot, side tracks, switches, station
Further hearing of the Albert T.		out that he had a right to such opin-	sia.	called by my letter of the 19th instant. "Your explanation of the public	Will Redding and Jim Winter, alias	houses, yardings, water tanks, and Western Union telegraph lines have all
Patrick case has been postponed until Jan. 13.	A jury of inquest exonerated Sulli- van from blame. Sheriff E. Morris of	ions and to express them, since it was	"I have done nothing more than write the commandant and ask that	utatement made by you is not satis-	Will Winton, were hanged at Birming-	kept pace with actual road building,
About \$00 persons out of employ-	Texline is here and has the prisoners	not a criticism of any government au- thority, but merely the action of cer-	charges be preferred against me, and	factory. You are in error if you sup-	ham, Ala. Both were colored, and they murdered women.	and when the road is opened by the
ment inaugurated a bread riot at	in charge.	tain individuals. Later on he supple-	I will do nothing more just now.	pose that you have the same right as any other citizen to express publicly	The Hotel Nonparell was destroyed	first of next year it will be in as perfect condition as any of the lines of the
Vlenna, Sixteen were injured.		mented this letter with another state-	"I have not been suspended and am	an opinion regarding official questions		Rock Island system that have been in
Senator Warren has introduced a	BROCKMAN DISCHARGED.	ment, essaying to make clear his posi-	working here as I have been doing for fifteen months. I have tried to do my	pending in the course of military dis-	placed at \$100,000, with insurance	service for years. In connection with the Rock Island-El Paso line is the
woman suffrage amendment to the con- stitution in the national senate.	District Attorney Moves Dismissal of the	tion to the department. Secretary Root's letter of censure, already pub-	duty here and have broken no rules,	cipline. The established invariable		new thirty-mile railroad which is to
During the bitter cold a four-story	Case From the Docket.	lished, showed how utterly Gen. Miles	and shall simply stand by my rights,	rules of official propriety necessary to the effective discipline of the service		develop the immense Dawson coal fields, owned by the Rock Island, on
tenement at Chicago was burned to the		failed to satisfy the department. After	more for the principle of the matter than anything else, for my position			the Beaublen and Miranda grant, in the
ground. All the inmates escaped.	Houston, Tex., Dec. 24In the crim- inal court Monday the case of peculiar	the receipt of Secretary Root's letter	here*pays me very little and is chiefly	pressions of military officers, with	der one management.	northern part of Colfax county, N. M.
There have been ten cases and eight	for a second second with a second sec	of censure, and before it had been pub- lished Gen. Miles called at the white	valuable because of the experience and	which our long experience should have made you familiar.	In the criminal court at Memphis	This road will leave the main Rock Island rails at or near Liberal station,
deaths from bubonic plague at San Francisco the past three months.	charged with murder in connection	house Saturday evening to make a per-	Information it affords me as material	"Your duty is to express your opin-	the widow of the late Cerro Gordo	twenty miles southwest of the Cana-
	with the killing of Officers James and Youngst on the evening of the 12th.	sonal statement to the president, in the	for my books." Rear Admiral Parker forwarded Ma-	ion on official matters when called	Hooks, charged with his murder, en- tered a plea of not guilty.	dian river crossing, and run through the New Mexican counties of San Mi-
of ralestine, was fatally hurt at C.	1014	hope of having the reprimand with-	clay's letter to Washington.	upon by your official superiors or in	At Kaysee, W. Va., a Baltimore and	guel, Mora and Colfax. This branch
P. Diaz, Mexico, by a switch engine.	Attorney Lon. He addressed the court	held. There were probably a dozen callers in the president's room when		the due course of your official reports and recommendations, and not other	Ohio passenger train crashed into a	will be completed by May 15, 1902. The
The house of Thomas B. Southwood	substantially as follows:	Gen. Miles called. The general had	ORDER EMBARRASSED.	wise, 'The first article of the regula-	freight. Conductor Maxwell and	coal is to feed the southeastern por- tion of the Rock Island-El Paso line,
was destroyed by fire at Ovid, Mich., and Mrs. Southworth was burned to	. When this case was called for a	barely begun to state the object of his		tions governing the army of the Unit-	Brakeman Sharpe were killed.	and probably will largely supply the
-minderstand toer fit	Interference where T is a line of the second s	visit when the president, anticipating the object of his call, interrupted him	Protected Kutghts of America Seems to Have Financial Difficulties,		Otto Becker, 16 years old, was thrown from a wagon by the running away of	Southern Pacific railroad, in addition to a heavy domestic custom in that
Timproved in headstand linter of	to investigate the matter and deter-	brusquely, in tones almost vociferous,		among military men, conveying praise	a team of mules near Fort Smith,	section of the country. The comple-
"improved in hash" in innter of	mine whether or not the state had a	upbraiding him for having said any-	Natchez, Miss., Dec. 24W. D. Cam-	or censure or any mark of approba-		tion of the El Paso line will give the Rock Island a route of 222 miles short-
se Arctic regions in search of musk oxen.	case. Since that time I have investi- gated it thoroughly. I have talked to	thing about the Schley verdict and de-	eron of Meridian. Miss., supreme pro- tector of the Protected Knights of	tion toward others in the military ser-	During last week's cold snap two	er between Kansas City and El Paso
Scotland has had the deepest fall of	every witness who was even suspected	nouncing Miles' conduct as wholly wrong and unpardonable.	America, has notified the local chap-	vice, are prohibited.' "This provision has been a part of	persons were frozen to death at New	than that of the Santa Fe between the
snow in half a century. The frost was	of knowing anything that would con-	Those present were thunderstruck.	ter that the order must suspend busi-	the army regulations for at least half.	Orleans and one near Bastrop, La.	same points, together with a saving of fifteen hours of time, the latter fact
so severe that work out doors was sus-	nect Mr. Brockman with this deplor-	The exected of a sound man who lit.	ness.	a century, and the highest obligation	In an attempt to arrest Henry Wil- liams at Russellville, Ala., he was	being largely due to the favorable
pended.	able tragedy, and i want to say to the court that I have found no evidence	tle more than three years ago was a	The local chapter immediately ap- pointed a committee to institute suit	to concertaint roote apoint the onicertain	killed, his brother shot and Frank Mc-	alignment and maximum 1 per cent grade of the new Rock Island line. In
Frank Hardy and his daughter, who	whatever on which to found a prosecu-	colonel of volunteers, with uncertain	against the supreme officers and the	whose high rank should make them examples to their subordinates. Any	Clurg, a merchant, badly wounded.	connection with the Southern Pacific,
were riding in a buggy, were run down and killed by a train near Logans-	tion. I had a talk with the foreman	record, railing at an old man whose public service extended even beyond	services of State Senator James A.	other rule of action in the military	The old monastery of the Benedic-	the Rock Island will have a shorter
port, Ind.	of the grand jury, and he requested	the period of the president's life, had	Clinton have been retained for that	service would be subversive of disci-	tine order at Subloco, thirty miles from	line from Chicago to Los Angeles than will the Santa Fe. The construction
Thomas Kelly, one of the most	me to say to the court that the grand jury has made an exhaustive examina-	never before been presented in the	purpose. The order was organized in May.	pline. It would not be tolerated in a subaltern and it will not be tolerated	Fort Smith, Ark., was destroyed by fire. The priests and brothers escaped.	cost of the Rock Island-El Paso line
widely known men in the west during	tion into the case and had failed to	white house. Naturally it was a most	1899, and afforded fraternal insurance	in any officer of whatever rank.	Capt. Clem Bennings, manager of	will approximate \$7,000,000, an average of about \$15,000 per mileChicago
monther days, died at Liberty, Mo.	find any evidence whatever to warrant	sensational scene. Even if Gen. Miles' conduct merited censure, the formal	on policies of \$1000 and \$2000. Its	"A court of inquiry has been held	the St. John plantation on Bayou La-	Tribune.
aged 87 years.	the holding of Mr. Brockman on any	and proper way was that adopted by	membership extended through Texas,	on the matters in controversy and a	fourche, La., and well known in East	The selfish man, like a ball of twine,

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Capt. Clem Bennings, manager of of about \$15,000 per mile.-Chicago elfish man, like a bal 1s wrapped up in himself.

The wireless station at the Lizard tion of Marconi.

Rev. Sydney Albert Clarkson, connected with the church and convent of St. Vincent Ferrer, died at New York. He was \$1 years old.

While skating at Logansport, Ind., a young lady glided over an arm and hand of a man frozen in the ice. The body was that of John Leffert.

ashore in a gale off Ocean City, N. J., he made his way to the house of a broke in two. Her cargo was valued at negro, where he lies in a critical connearly half a million dollars.

Capt. Voss, who is making a tour around the world in a forty-foot cauoe. starting from Vancouver, British Co-

A motor car jumped the track near Pittsburg, Pa. It ran into a livery stable, completely demolishing that building. Several passengers were badly injured, but none killed.

During a discussion in the Italian ident was forced in order to quiet matters to adjourn. Amid great disorder ple in the house and some of th m serve a sentence. the body adjourned for the day.

Commandant Kritflinger of the Boer down the gallery posts from the secforce was badly wounded and captured ond story. Louis Hanus and a Mr. by the British while endeavoring to Maxwell, hoarders, were burned about break the block house cordon on Han- the head, hands and arms. The origin

It is announced that the famous Waterson mine, the property of John Waterson, at Jesus Maria, Mexico, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$600,000 in gold. The mine is said to be the most extensively developed of nate in victories and defeats. any in the district.

The municipal council of Dublin has voted to bestow the freedom of that leader in the British house of com-Irish league.

At Brazil, Ind., William Nelson, 21 to prevent Nelson from murdering his most successful cattlemen in the state. parents.

A car of powder exploded at Fort Scott, Kan., and the concussion was heard for forty miles around. The explosion shook buildings in that city, but none of them fe' and no one was hurt. It happened at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Escaping gas from a well at the waterworks plant at Wausion, O., was fgnited by fire in the engine room and the result was an explosion. which wrecked the building. Frank Dickey, the engineer, was killed by the falling walls.

the holding of Mr. Brockman on any and proper way was that adopted by charge connected with that confirms the statement that signals Under such circumstances it affords were sent to New Foundland by direc. me great pleasure to move that the case be stricken from the docket."

Hit With an Ax.

Bryan, Tex., Dec. 24 .- Fred Milton, a negro about 43 years old, was knocked in the head with an ax out in the woods near Benchley last Monday. He was struck in the back of the waters with the white squadron accordhead and rendered unconscious by the ed an interview to a New York newsblow, and lay where he fell alone until The British bark Sindia, which went Thursday. Recovering consciousness paper, severely criticising the administration for its lack of vigor in dealing with the Venezuelan question. The outcome of that case was the early redition. He fell into a ditch when tirement of Rear Admiral Meade from struck and was partly protected from

active service. the cold, but that he survived the wound and the cold at all is a matter lumbia, has arrived at Sydney, N. S. W. of great surprise, A young negro named Lige Hays has been lodged in jail Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 24 .- Newell charged with the crime.

> by giving him poison, was found guilty Bakery and Boarding House Burn.

Bryan, Tex., Dec. 24 .- The Texas at 10 o'clock Monday night of manbaker and boarding house and prac- slaughter and bis punishment was fixed tically all its contents were destroyed at two to twenty-one years' imprisonchamber of deputies at Rome the ex- by fire at midnight Sunday night. It ment. As Rathbun is under 28 years tory. citement became so great that the pres- was a large fram building, and burned old, he will be confined in the reformrapildy. There were about thirty peo-

> barely had time to escape by climing The jury considered the case since Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Taken to Little Rock. Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 24 .-- Charles

over oad. French was in command of of the fire could not be learned. Loss F. Moore, who shot and killed James Garner and mortally wounded Will Garner here, was taken to the peniten-

American Refining company reduced tlary at Little Rock Monday for safesugar 25 points. keeping, after he was declared by the

coroner's jury guilty of murder in the Boers and British continue to alterfirst degree. Threats of yynching were made.

Losses Light. Albany, Tex., Dec. 24 -- J. H. Nail, a city on John Redmond, the Nationalist banker of Wolfe City, and owner of an Washington, president of the Tuskegee extensive ranch in this county, left for Normal institute at Tuskegee, Ala. mons, whose recent visit to the United his home in Hunt county, he having was with the president for a considhit his mother and afterward his this county. Mr. Nall numbers his cat. the interior. father. An officer arrived just in time | the by the thousands, and is one of the

Crashed to Death.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 24 .- Frank N. Wisrock, a boilermaker at the Fort Worth ironworks, lost his life. A fiftyfoot derrick fell on Wisrock and his body was badly crushed. He was engaged with others in holsting a derrick of the way

An inquest was held by Justice John wife and one child.

Secretary Root. The president's personal rebuke, delivered in the presence of others, in a loud and offensive tone.

soon as possible.

Rathbun Convicted.

The nearest parallel to the Miles case in recent years was that of Rear Admiral Richard Meade, who upon returning from a cruise in Venezuelan

dled from 7800 to 2000. The local lodge had 84 active members. In his letter the supreme protector

was startling. Of course Gen. Miles says that death claims amounting to not from under the president's roof as \$20,000 had accumulated at the time he was inducted into the office last

January, and amount now to \$25,000.

ouisiana and Mississippi and dwin-

One Killed. Sparke, Ga., Dec. 24 .- In attempting to arrest Henry Porter, a negro gambler, at this place on Saturday night. Marshal Kinard was wounded and J. L. Kirby, who wen to Kinard's assist-

ance, was instantly killed. The negro opened fire on Kinard and Kirby as they approached him. Kinard's right hand was badly shattered and Kirby fell dead at Kinard's side. Kinard picked up his pistol and with his left hand shot the negro three

times, but he escaped. C. Rathbun, who was tried on the charge of murdering Charles Goodman

Three Extensions Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 24 .- The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company filed a charter to build three exten-

sions in Oklahoma and Indian Terri-The main line will run from Guthrie atory at Jeffersonville, if he has to to Stevens, I. T., length 135 miles; a branch of the line from Oklahoma City

to this main line, length thirty-five miles, and a branch from this main line to Wybark, I. T., length eighty Edgar S. Maclay, special laborer, genmiles.

The entire cost of the extensions will be \$10,000,000.

Prize Money Paid Schley, Washington, Dec. 24.-The treasury department drew a warrant in favor of Rear Admiral Schley for \$3334, his share of the prize money due for the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, uJly 3, 1898.

Crane Declines.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- Gov. Crane of Washington, Dec. 24 .- Booker T Massachusetts has declined the treasury portfolio tendered him by President Roosevelt last Friday. It was of-States was in the interest of United spent several days on his ranch. Mr., crable time Monday. He was received ficially announced at the white house Nail says that his loss in cattle will in the cabinet room. While he was that he had declined for business and not be 1 per cani, and that stock is talking to the president. Secretary domestic reasons.

acted as if he had hydrophobia. He pate that the losses will be heavy in left in company with the secretary of declination followed a conference between the president and Senator Lodge after the latter had talked with Gov.

Colon, Colombia, via Galveston, Tex., Dec. 24 .- During the absence of the an electric car jumping the track at government soldiers thes liberals re- a sharp curve at the foot of a mounturned to Nombre de Dios and looted tain between here and Coopersburg. the commissariate of the Manganese Motorman Stocker tried hard to stop Mining company, an American con- the car when it slipped on the steep at the rear of the foundry, which fell cern. They also threatened the life grade, but it flew around the curve and caught him before he could get out of the custodian of the stores, who was and swung against a guy pole, which forced to surrender the keys to them. tore off one side of the car and roof. The company is presenting a claim to Those killed sat along the broken side

L. Terrell. The deceased leaves a the government for the loss sustained of the car and were crushed by the take a drink. Both refused the invi-

was caught in the centrifugal member has dissented in some parbelt of the refinery and so badly ticulars from the majority, and the crushed he soon expired.

report was pending before the review-Walter Goodman, 10 years old, built ing authority. At this point you, the a fire around a loaded shell at Lake lieutenant general of the army, saw Charles, La. An explosion resulted fit to make a public expression of your and Walter's eyes were badly injured. opinion as between the majority and The annual convention of the Interthe minority of the court, accompan-Collegiate Athletic Association was ied by a criticism of the most severe held at Chapel Hill, N. C., at the Unicharacter, which could not fail to be versity of North Carolina. A number applied by the generality of readers of southern colleges were represented, to the naval officers, against whose including the University of Texas. view your opinion was expressed.

Miss Slidell, grand niece of the for-"It is no consequence on whose mer Confederate commissioner to side your opinion was, or what it was. You had no business in the contro-France, whose taking, together with Commissioner Mason off a British ship versy and no right, holding the office by Federals during the Civil war came which you did, to express any opinion. Your conduct was in violation near causing hostilities between the of the regulations above cited and the United States and Great Britain, was rules of official propriety, and you are united in marriage at Paris, France, justly liable to censure, which I now to the Duke of Angelo.

express. Very respectfully, Disposed Of. "ELIHU ROOT. Washington, Dec. 23 .- Secretary Secretary of War." Long has finally disposed of the Schley Washington, Dec. 23 .- The followcase as far as the navy department is ing order was made public by Secreconcerned by acting upon the findings tary of War Root: and conclusions of the court of inquiry. He approves the findings of faot and Resignation Asked. the opinion of the full court. He ap-"Navy department, Washington, proves the majority opinion where Dec. 21 .- Rear Admiral Barker, Comthere is a difference in the court. He mandant navy yard, New York: Sirholds that the court could not have en-I am directed by the president to ask tered into a consideration of the ques-

The secretary also had declined the

Board Dissolved.

W. P. Nixon is collector of customs

eral storekeeper's office, navy yard, tion of command at the battle of San-New York, to send in his resignation. tiago, and finally he accepts the recommendation that no further proceedings Very respectfully, shall be had. "JOHN D. LONG, Secretary."

New Regent.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec, 23 .- Gov. Ferguion has appointed C. A. McBrian of Watonga a member of the board of regents of the territorial university, to that fact as a reason for declining to

succeed Henry E. Asp, resigned. hear them on that point.

Rayner Displeased.

Washington, Dec. 23. - Secretary Baltimore, Md., Dec. 23 .- Isador Ray-Long issued the formal order dissolvner, sttorney general of Maryland and counsel for Admiral Schley, when ing the Schley court of inquiry. The order was communicated at once to shown the decision of Secretary Long. Admiral Dewey, president of the court, declared that "the whole proceeding is arbitrary and tyrannical." and mani- who acknowledged its receipt and said fested great surprise and indignation. that in conformity with the order of the secretary he announced the dis-"The court decided the case," said solution of the court. the attorney general, "without consid-

ering the testimony of Admiral Schley and his witnesses."

> Hot Springs Fracas. Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 23 .-- Charles

Terrific Fight. Banderson, Fla., Dec. 23 .- A terrific Moore, a hotel keeper of this city, battle occurred Saturday night at Lee's Sunday shot and instantly killed Jas. A. Garner and mortally wounded Wm. tie camp, five miles from here, between Garner, his brother. James Garner the Hogan and Dorman families, all and Moore had a dispute some time of whom are well known in this secago, and Sunday afternoon as the two tion. It is said a feud has existed be-Garners were passing his hotel he tween the two families for a long time. The dead are John Hogan and Willie came out and shook hands with Wm. Garner. He then invited them in to Dorman.

at Chicago.

The wounded: Andrew Nain and Thad Dorman, suid to be fatally wounded. Lewis Hogan is missing.

If night is a cloak for sin it must be a fall overcoat.

Reasons for Not Staying.

A young man, who is generally very nice and quiet, but who occasionally gets out and celebrates, was coming out of a place-of refreshment vesterday afternoon just as a well known minister passed, says the Memphis Scimitar.

Why, Brother Smith, I'm surprised to see you coming out of a saloon." The young man, who was evidently much the worse for wear, steadied him self against a post and muttered thickly:

"No use to stay-didn't have any more money."

Taint Right.

Berlin newspapers have been making good copy out of a semi-serious agitation recently inaugurated in Berlin by women against the mustache and beard habit. These women rebel against men wearing such ornaments. and declare they are relics of bar-barism. The kaiser's barber was interviewed and unhesitatingly declared that as long as the ruler of Germany continued to set this fashion all the vomen in Germany could not induce the best of the men to go clean shaven. He said that the beardless face had come to stand for cab drivers.

Too Much for the Judge. An old Maryland colored man was summoned to court by the controversy over the ownership of a mule. "Who bought the mule?" demanded the judge.

"Clem Smith en Ab each bought half ob him, sab," responded the old man. "Where is Smith now?"

application of Admiral Sampson's "He ain't never cum down yit, sah counsel to enter upon an inquiry into He went to curry his half when his half was in a bad humor. Now Clem's the discussion of command and has chillun wants to get deh father's half notified Admiral Schley's counsel of away from my half ...

"Stop!" roared the judge. "Dismiss the case."

True to Her Colors. Now, the Eminent Reformer and the

Emancipated Woman were about to be wedded

in fact, the ceremony was being per formed.

"With this ring," said the Eminent Reformer, "I thee wed."

Here there was a breathless hush over the audience as the Emancipated Woman made a gesture of dissent, and exclaimed:

"And this, after my campaign againste ring rule? Never!" Saying which, she swept out of the

From Joy to Crief.

church.

According to San Mario, Argentina (South Italy), correspondent of the independence Belge, a wedding feast be came "funeral baked meats." A young tradesman. M. Costella, was married last week to a country lass aged 19 In putting the ring on the bride's fin-ger in church, he let it fall. At breakfast one of the guests utilized this mishap for the subject of a joke. He

left the table "pale as death." and re-tiring to the nuptial chamber, blew out his brains with a revolver. bride is crazy, and her mind is h lessly shattered. The

Crane over the long distance telephone. Six Lose Their Lives. Allentown, Pa., Dec. 24 .- Six persons were killed and a number injured by

tation, and the shooting followed.

by it.

years old, became suddenly insane and doing well, and that he does not anticis Hitchcock arrived and Washington The announcement of Gov. Crane's Washington declined to make any statement as to his business.

Washington at White House.

Presents a Claim

	SAMPSON PROTEST	WAS ORITTY.	GIGANTIC, IF TRUE	BOLD ROBBERY.	TARIEF ACTPASSES	PROTEST PRESENTED.	TOLD OF TEXAS,
	at Has Been Filed by Attorneys	federata Veteran Was Calm.	Mann-Swavne Sundicate Deported to	One Man Secures Several Thousand Doi- lars From a Bank.		Bill of Admiral Schley Contains Thirty- Oue Exceptions.	A Sumber of Events that Have Come to Pass the Past Few Days.
	for the Admiral.	unusual and horrible accident hap- pened at Bob Sivley's gin, near the de-	flave Sold Property.	Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 20.—A Gazette special from Fayetteville says: At noon Thursday the bank at	Philippines Adopted.	Washington, Dec. 19Late Wed- nesday afternoon Admiral Schley, through his counsel, filed with the sec-	
	DEWEY REPORT IS NOT LIKED.	pot, in this city. J. E. Van Dyke, who manages the gin, was adjusting a belt	SIX MILLION DOLLARS THE PRICE	Springdale, a town ten miles north of here, in this county, was robbed by		retary of the navy his bill of exceptions	burned at wainut springs.
		on a pulley, the shaft being about breast high. There was a sticky com-		one man. No one was in the bank ex- cept the assistant cashier.	TART CITLS SKORLA IN HOUSE.	of inquiry, and also a letter asking to be allowed to be heard in connection	fer, has called Rev. J. K. Thompson of
	Counsel Assert that Schley Maneuvered With the Sole View of Saving His	position on the belt to better keep it in place. As he was placing the boit his sleeve stuck to the belting, it is	Englishmen the Reputed Purchasers, but ex-Gov. Hogg Refuses to Affirm	The robber drove up to the bank door in a buggy. He walked into the	The Senate Confirms Pat Garrett as Col-	with the objection to be filled by at- torneys for Admiral Sampson to the	Calvert. Six cases of smallpox are reported
		presumed, and the arm was jerked fu- riously around the shaft and broken	or Deny When Questioned.	bank and to the cashier's desk before he was noticed. He compelled the as	lector of Customs at El Paso and Gov. Otero Reappointed.	individual opinion of Admiral Dewey. The asertion is made that the majority	In the family of Jesse Weaver at Files, Hill county.
	Washington, Dec. 21The objection of W. T. Sampson to that portion of	just about the wrist, and then the whole arm, coat sleeve and all, was	New York, Dec. 20.—An important	sistant cashier to go to the vault and give him all the money in sight, about \$7000.	Westington to many and	based their opinion on blased testi- mony.	R. B. Allen of Dallas is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieu-
「日本	Admiral Dewey's report of the Schley court of inquiry in which he says Ad-	jerked entirely off about five inches below the shoulder. The lost arm re-	deal is stated to have just been con- summated whereby British capitalists	While this was taking place a citi- zen walked into the bank. He was at	Washington, Dec. 19The bill to provide revenue temporarily for the Phillipping	after the receipt of the communica-	Joe Shiplett was held up near South-
	miral Schley was in command at the battle off Santiago and is entitled to	mained in the belting, which dropped from the pulley to the floor. Van Dyke	have acquired more substantial inter- ests in the Texas oil fields and will	noce covered by the robber's revolver and made to "hands up."	of 163 to 128.	tions called Judge Advocate Lemly and the solicitor for the department, Mr. Hanna, into conference. The sec-	taken from him.
	the credit for the victory was filed with Secretary Long Friday.	seized the stump of the arm to check hemorrhage, walked out in the yard,	ship large quantities of oil to the Euro- pean markets, says the Journal of	The robber then hurriedly left the bank, dropping \$1000 upon the walk.	Massachusetts, Littlefield of Maine.	retary indicated that he would not	seen years president of weathertona
	The document was brought to the navy department by E. S. Theall, coun-	was assisted into a buggy and taken home, a distance of half a mile, got	Commerce. The capitalists referred to are rep-	He jumped into his buggy and drove rapidly north.	sota-voted with the Democrats against the bill, and three Democrats-Messre.	regarding Admiral Sampson's protest,	college, has resigned. For the third time in December the
	bel for Admiral Sampson, and handed to the secretary. It is in part as fol-	out and walked unaided into the house, where he calmly told his wife how the	resented by the Roche-Stuart syndi- cate, London. This syndicate is said	Rathbun on Trial.	Robertson, Davey and Broussard of Louisiana-voted with the Republic-	statement.	thermometer went below freezing on the 19th at Corpus Christi.
	"30 Broad Street, New York, Dec.	accident occurred. Physicians were summoned and the stub was taken off	to have purchased the Hogg-Swayne property, on which, it is said, about three-eighths of the producing wells at	Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 20The trial of Newell C. Rathbun, formerly	Ans for it. Mr. Meyer, a Democrat, of Louisiana	Rayner said: "We claim that the whole of the evi-	District Judge Wallace of Amarillo was married at Fredericksburg, Va.,
	13.—Sir: As counsel for Rear Admi- ral Sampson, we have the honor to re-	close up to the shoulder. It is thought his chance for recovery is fair. He is	Beaumont are located. The purchase price is said to have been in the neigh-	a soldier in the regular army, who is charged with aving caused the death	Mr. Foster, an Illinois Democrat.	dence in favor of Admiral Schley, in- cluding his own and the testimony of	to a daughter of the Old Dominion. James Flynn, a pioneer Texas rail-
26	or specifically disapprove that portion		borhood of \$6,000,000. The crude oil will be carried by pipe line from the		against the Porto Rican bill last con-	all on his witnesses, has been rejected by the majority of the court and not	road builder, died of consumption at Greenville. He was 56 years of age.
10.3	of Admiral Dewey's opinion filed in connection with the proceedings of the Schley court of inquiry in which he		Texas fields to Port Arthur, a distance of about twenty miles, where it will	here Thursday. Both sides answered ready and the	ure.	even considered or passed upon. Such a method of procedure would not be permitted to stand for a moment be-	Despite the weather the Beeville fair was largely attended. The roping
14	states his view to be that Commodore Schley was in absolute command at	WHISKY CRAZED.	be shipped by British tank steamers to various parts of Europe. Eleven	task of selecting a jury was at once begun. After the jury had been selected	also voted against the Porto Rican bill.		contests were witnessed by 4000 peo- ple.
	the naval battle of Santiago. "1. Commodore Schley was not in	Wife, Then Suiciding,	steamers, representing a tonnage of 20,000, varying in capacity from 48,000	Prosecutor Mayfield apened for the state. He said it would be proved that	A LOT A BOOK PORTAGE AND A REAL A	justice,	Mrs. Amanda Sheppard, mother of Congressman Sheppard, died at Na- ples, aged 80 years. The venerable lady
	command at that battle.	Centerville, Tex., Dec. 21I. T. Ex- um. living one mile from this place,	barrels to 35,000 barrels, will be em- ployed in the service. The first voy-	Goodman died of a certain deadly pols- on administered by Rathbun.	their failure to present an alternative proposition for the pending measure.	about four days and not a word that he uttered and not a solemn assertion	emigrated to Texas from Alabama in
	States and the navy department had	went home crazed with whisky, got an ax and went into his house where his	age is scheduled to be made from Port Arthur Feb. 19, when a cargo of 35,000 barrels of crude oil will be exported to	The first witness called was Frank Ogden, the proprietor of the Falls	but just before the vote was taken on the passage of the bill the attitude of	that witness made under the sanction	Henry Randell, colored, convicted of the murder of Lula Davis, a negress,
	command at that battle, and Commo- dore Schley second in command.	wife, two grown daughters and three sons were. Some were partly up-	Cuete for Spanish refining purposes. It is also proposed to send regular con-	City hotel, in which Goodman was found dead. He related the circum-	to recommit, offered by Mr. Richard-	the majority of the court. Such a method of disposing of a case is un-	was hanged at Houston. The murder was committed on the night of Sept.
9	ed at Santiago was not referred to the	dressed. He struck at each of his fam- ily with the ax, all running out of the	signments to Rouen and Havre, France, also to Middleshoro-on-Tees	stance of the arrival of the two men on Nov. 6, who registered at his hotel		or criminal law. The greatest male-	24, 1990. Between 5 o'clock Friday afternoon
	bearing on the point was excluded.	house. He then made threats to his oldest son, 18 years of age, to kill him	and London, England. It is said that the oil can be carried	as W. Teneyke and Newell C. Rath- bun. He also told of the finding of Goodman's body on the following	committee to report the bill back amended so as to read: "The customs and internal revenue	factor in the land under the constitu- tion is entitled to have his evidence	and 4 o'clock Saturday morning Dallas had seven fire alarms. The Bix Six
	command at the battle.	if he did not get him his Winchester. The son got the gun and gave it to	to Europe at a cheaper rate than it can be at present shipped to Baltimore,	morning. There was nothing, the wit- ness said, to indicate the cause of	laws of the United States to a revenue	"We shall, therefore, avail qurselves of every remedy that we have to im-	saloon was the only building entirely destroyed.
	the beginning of the battle, according	and a state of the	Philadelphia, New York or Boston. It is said that it will be conveyed across	Goodman's death.		pach this appalling verdict."	In a difficulty at Williams' ranch, - near Eagle Pass, Green Bowles was
	places Admiral Sampson in command.	unable to escape, shot her in the fore- head, killing her instantly. He then kept his children from her at the end	the Atlantic for 25c a barrel. The Roche-Stuart syndicate has al-		to set up a stable, independent govern- ment."	HANNA CHAIRMAN.	shot and killed. Sam William ceived some break with the second some break with the second some second some second
ł,	the westernmost ships of the fleet. The	of his gun. His older daughters, taking their lives in their hands, went to their	ready issued contracts for the con- struction of storage tanks of large ca- pacity, plpe lines from the oil fields to	found in the room was that of the man who accompanied Teneyks.	The proposition did not command a Republican vote, and the three Louis-	Capital and Labor Conference Committee Completes Organization.	James Ragsdale, a Grayson cout TF
S.	ernmost. The New York was nearer both of the latter than was the Brook	dying mother. Exum then assisted the children in carrying his wife into the	Port Arthur and for the building of a refinery at that place, which in all	Columbus Ogden, son of Frank, iden- tified Rathbun as the man who regis-	iana Democrats above mentioned voted against it. Mr. Meyer of Louisiana was paired against it.	New York. Dec. 19The general committee which was chosen by the	farmer, was held up by two men at Sherman, and while one of them held
	lyn, and notably so at the time when the Indiana was heavily engaged at	house and put her on the bed. He then drove the children from home	will entail an expenditure, of nearly \$300,000. In the Port Arthur refinery,	tered at the hotel as Teneyke.	The speakers were Messrs. Hepburn of lows and Dalzell of Pennsylvania	conference called to consider plans for healing the differences between the	a pistol with the muzzle pointed at his face the other relieved him of \$345. Laredo customs officials caught a
	the Gloucester was engaged with the	and on nearly all his forenead, but	which will be in operation by Feb. 1, and will have a daily capacity of 6000	Galveston, Tex., Dec. 20Dr. John	for the bill and Mesara Henry of	capitalistic and labor interests of the country organized Wednesday, elected	man coming over the bridge from Mex- ico with several hundred yards of silk
	"The Brooklyn's maneuvers during		for the London gas companies which	C. Mayfield, officer in charge of the quarantine station at this port, died at San Antonio, where he had gone in	(Rep.) of Massachusetts, Green of Pennsylvania and McClellan of New	officers and issued a general statement of its mission.	wrapped around his body, which he un- dertook to conceal beneath a blanket
10.00	be action destroys any claim that Commodore Schley might have had to the command. The facts as to the loop		enriching the qualities of their gas.	the hope of recuperating his health.	York, against it. The bill passed imposes the Ding-	Senator M. A. Hanna was chosen as its chairman, with Samuel Gompers	It took the jury at Houston in the case of Miss Mattie Graham, charged
	tro found by the court. The finding	GROUND BROKEN.	In addition to its shipments of oil abroad the British concern proposes to ask almost immediately for a ruling	born near La Grange. For five years he has been in charge of the quaran-	ley rates on goods entering the Philip- pines from the United States. It also	first vice chairman. It retains its connection with the	with killing Jack Walsh, a member of the fire department, about twelve min-
1000		Initial Steps for the World's Fair at St.	to ask almost immediately for a ruling	a se sur se sur damper.	provides for the collection of tonnage	National Civic federation and becomes	

warning to the rest of the squad and in disregard to the fleat forma-

Enforcement Deferred.

stin, Tex., Dec. 21.-At a meeting railroad attorneys as was stated ras agreed to importune the railcommission to modify its order Jan. 1.

committee appointed at the r. Messrs. Mexwell of the Katy. t of the Sunset-Central lines and of the Santa Fe, met the com-Forest park. a Friday morning and asked the date of effectiveness of the be postponed, pending an outline diffication to be requested. commission granted the request ned Jan. 21 as the day on which the order shall become effective.

Gage to Retire.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- The retire-Secretary Gage is part of the sident's plan for a complete reoron of the treasury department. It in ecretary Gage's intention to h the treasury portifolio as or president Roosevelt can find itable successor and he has so the president,

se would like to be relieved re spring.

Paraded and Cheered.

Avres, Dec. 21.-in order prate the formation of the patriots here tens of thouyoung men paraded the ring for Argentina, the rmy, President Roca and BOLD.

> ds marched in the direcnational hymns was sung.

1000

e, Ark., Dec. 21.-N. B. former merchant and later of this city, was arrested day night charged with of the Springdale bank of in held until an investigacan be had in the sum of

rebbery was a bold one and ted by only one man. All , it is stated.

Cannot Come.

ton, Dec. 21-Chairman E. Burton of the rivers and committee notified Mr. Bali Bell, who was appointed attorney genthat he would not be able eral to fill out the unexpired term of Texas during the holidays as T. S. Smith, deceased, in letters receivintended. His physician has ed by his Denison friends announces against making the trip at this his candidacy for the office he now of the year. Mr. Burton told fills. all, however, that his intention till to visit Texas later on and a thorough inspection of the round bout at New York. It was a

ty and several other projects.

ors of four Louisiana purchase states barges with oil cargo from Port Ar--Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and thur to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Arkansas--several members of con- York. Boston, etc. It is said to have gress, World's fair commissioners and already contracted with American other invited guests, among them Gen. shipbuilding concerns for the construc-

John C. Bates, commanding the depart- tion of four barges, two of 15,000 barg passenger trains operating ment of the Missourt, and Col. John rels capacity each and the remainder D. Oglesby, represeting Gov. Yates of capable of carrying 12,000 barrels of Illionis, participated in the ceremonies oil. It purposes to utilize the British atending the breaking of ground Fri- oceon-going steam tug Stormick, which day on the site of the World's fair in is of 4000-horsepower.

Ex-Gov. Hogg, when seen Thursday Three historic shovels were used in night, would neither confirm nor deny

senate.

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the ground-breaking. The first one was of iron and oak, ings to English men. lent by the Massachusetts state arsenal, Boston, where it had been placed in 1805 as a relic of early American workmanship.

Smith County Tragedy. Tyler, Tex., Dec. 21.-Edward Glaze

was shot and killed near Noonday, in this county. Albert Jones is charged with the killing. Jones and Oscar Thomas were having a row over some real estate, and Jones interfered as peacemaker. In an hour or two Glaze was found dead. Jones and Glaze had had a previous difficulty. Jones and Glaze were brothers-in-law. Thomas is also a relative of both men. All are well known.

Salamist State. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 21.-William H. Terrell, proprietor of a saloon, was

shot and aimost instantly killed. John steamer Kanawha Bell went over lock T. Kramer, better known as Johnnie No. 3 at Paint creek on her trip Thurs-Dugan, a motorman, surendered to the day night, broke in two and is a total deputy sheriff at the county jail and wreck. is charged with the killing. Terrell month of the state Eight of the crow, all deck hands and roustabouts, were drowned. All attle the frontfer dispute circus and had just got off the street the officers of the boat were saved, but

some of them had narrow escapes. car on Avenue P and Rosenberg avenue when they met Kramer. Three or There was a furious current at the ident Rica's residense, be four shots were fired and Terrell died lock and the pilot was unable to conin a few minutes. trol the boat on approaching the lock.

Strike Ramored New Orleans, La., Dec. 21 .- George

B. French, organizer of the Cigarmakers' International union, of Louisville, Ky., spent a day here on route from Tampa, Fig., to Dallas, where he goes to try and adjust dinerences between the cigar workers and the factories. He said the Dallas union numbered between 200 and 300 men.

Although Mr. Frenca would no discuss the matter, it is understood but about \$4000 has been that there is a strong prospect of a strike in Dalais.

Bell a Candidate.

Denison, Tex., Dec. 21.-Hon. C. K. commission sent 1500 more names to Washington this week of Creek Indians who have selected their allotments, and against who no contests have been filed. These, with 5000 other names, are awaiting the approval of the secretary of the interior.

Ladies contemplating matrimony this Fitzsimmons and Sharkey had a five winter will find valuable hints about wedding fashions in the January Delin draw, with former doing best work.

time he had resided at Richmond, Co-St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21.-The govern- British steam tug to haul American lumbia and Velasco. At one time he served as county clerk of Fort Bend county.

Terrible Accident.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 20 .- Ten men were burned to death and four injuredby an explosion of gas at the Soho furnace of Jones & Laughlin on Second avenue Thursday morning. The Otero of New Mexico. explosion was caused by a slip in the furnace, the gas and flames belching upward through the bell. The men were on the furnace platform, eighty-

There were nineteen men on the furnace when the explosion occurred. and fifteen of them were caught in

Mistaken for a Wolf. Granger, Tex., Dec. 20 .- A few nights

ago the wolves killed several chickens for Mr. Heisch and the family have been on the lookout for their return. Last night soon after dark the dog began to bark at an object-in the cotton patch near by which proved to be Mr. Heisch returning from town. Just as he was crossing the wire fence a son mistook the stooping form for a wolf and fired from the second story window, hitting his father with a 38caliber pistol ball in the right thigh, inflicting a very serious wound.

Three Killed.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 20,-North and southbound Southern Pacific coast limited trains, running between this city and Los Angeles, came together in a head-end collision at Uplands early Thursday morning. A fireman, express messenger and baggageman wer killed and twenty-five passengers more or less injured, probably not one fatally.

B oke Down. Chicago. Ill., Dec. 20,-Dr. oJhn Al-

Senator Berry Hurt. Lebanon, Mo., Dec. 20 .- United exander Dowie, the proclaimed "Eli-States Senator Berry of Arkansas, jah, the Restorer." broke down when while en route to his home in Benton- he went to the witness stand Thursday ville, was badly injured at Newberg in his own behalf, and between chok-Thursday by a fall on the ice. ing sobs told how his confidence in Senator Berry took dinner at New- his brother-in-law and legal opponent. berg and as he re-entered the Pullman Samuel Stevenson, had been shaken. coach his crutch slipped on the ice of The portly figure of the aged witness the platform, causing him to fall for shook spasmodically and the tears ward into the coach. He struck the streamed down his face as he related stump of his leg on an iron weather memories of Stevenson's espousal of strip, injuring his hip joint. Dowle's sister.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 20 .- The Dawes

appolitan will find next year's issues

Pan-American conference favors St Jouis Inir.

taxes on vessels plying between the United States and the Philippines, and that foreign vessels may ply between strive for industrial peace, to aid in esthese ports until Jan. 1, 1905.

The duties and taxes collected under the provisions of the bill shall go into the Philippine treasury, to be expended for the use and benefit of the islands. The senate confirmed Pat Garrett as collector of customs at El Paso. The president has reappointed Gov.

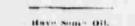
Croker Favors Schley

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19. -- At French Lick Springs Richard Croker expressed a very decided opinion that men, Samuel Gompers and Oscar S. Strauss; treasurer, Charles A. Moore; Admiral Schley would make a strong presidential candidate in 1904, and that on by-laws, Oscar S. Strauss, S. R. the probabilities all favor a boom for him in the east, with a strong following south and west.

Hite. While he did not express himself definitely upon the question of the second place, his idea seemed to be that permanent civil government and much the man for the second place should important legislation regarding the inbe from the south, and that he should dustrial development of Philippines is be one who saw service in the Cuban embodied in report of Philippines comcampaign.

Against Auarchy. We hington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- Chairman Ray of the housecommittee on judiciary introduced an anti-anarchistic measure.

The measure brings together features of the many propositions made for dealing with the subject. It provides the death penalty for assaults on the president or other executive officers. It is made a felony to advise or teach the overthrow of the govern- Legro here. The explosion occurred ment or any interference with govern. about 12 o'clock. At first it was ment officers.



Vessel Wrecked.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 19.-The state in- Joys the respect of the community the natic asylum is again with a sapply of attempt on his life has occasioned fuel oil, three carloads having arrived, much indignation.

> Being Pushed. Purcell, I. T., Dec. 19.-President E. Opposed by Henry

mission.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Mr. Henry of P. Ripley and several members of the fexas spoke against the Philippine tar- Santa Fe directorate, together with if bill. He characterized it as oppress- W. C. Nixon, superintendent of the we and outrageous. Months, instead of gulf department, passed through Weddays, he said, would not be too long nesday afternoon on their special

dustrial problems was avowed.

Report on Islands.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Provision of

It is declared that the Federal party

spread like wild fire throughout the

archipelago, and that there are few

towns in any of the provinces which

have not their Federal committees. The

members of the party were most active

and effective in inducing insurgent

Fynan ite Wrecked.

was exploded under the house of a

thought to be an attempt to blow open

the bank vault. The negro is an en-

gineer at the ice factory, and as he en-

Stamfor4, Tex., Dec. 19 .- Dynamite

leaders to surrender.

They were looking after the extenwelt upon the injustice of the double sion of the Santa Fe that is being export and import tax on rice, sugar built from Pauls Valley, twenty-two and tobacco, and charged that this miles south of here. The grade is aldouble taxation was in the interest of most completed to Erin Springs, and is being rapidly pushed.

said to Be III. Washington, Dec. 19.-Rear Admiral

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19 .- A dis-Sampson is reported to be in a critical patch to the merchants' exchange says condition. It is said he may never be that the steamer Sanbais, which left able to leave his home alive. As no San Francisco Nov. 24 for Panama. one is permitted to see the admiral, was wrecked Dec. 17 off La Libertad. it is difficult for one to know just how The Sanbals was owned by the Pa- much truth there is in these statecific Mail company. She was 233 feet ments. Since the admiral returned to long, net tonnage 1496, and was built | Washington rumory a sto his condition by John Roach in 1882. She carried have been conflicting. Some reports a crew of about fity men and was have it that he is as well as he has commanded by Capt. Kallernich. been for years others that he is sick.

jurymen retired to consider the eviganization. The statement which was dence. published expressed a determination to

At the meeting of the Hella Temple of the Mystic Shrine held at Dallas S. tablishing rightful relations between P. Cochran of that city was elected pothose who toll and their employers, to tentate and C. W. Cahoon chief rabconfer and advise with employers and ban, United States Marshal Green heads employed when in conflict, to encourage agreemnts under which labor shall the Texas delegation to the imperial council, to be held at San Francisco be performed and to arbitrate disputes next June when both sides to the dispute shall

ask for such mediation. A determina-There have been seven arrests in contion to avoid discussion of abstract innection with the murder of the aged negress Helen Pendleton at Houston. Officers were elected as follows: Among the number is J. Addeson, who was married to the old woman, Chairman, Senator Hanna; vice chairwhose name was given on the marriage register as Penland instead of secretary, Ralph M. Easly; committee Pendleton, and Albert Marshall, who is alleged to have performed the marriage Callaway, James H. Eckles, John J. ceremony the night before the mur-McCook, Samuel Gompers and Harry der.

Pardons Given by Governor.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 23 .- The governor has made sixty Christmas presents which are about the happiest and most appreciated ever given the recipients. He has not issued pardons for some forty days, and on Saturday signed papars which made free men of fifty-eight convicts at the penitentiaries and two young men at the reformatory, enabling them to go home and eat Christmas dinner with the old folks, and it is hoped lead better lives.

Another Fair.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 23 .- At .a meeting of the directors of the San Antonio Fair association following offivers were elected: Vorhies P. Brown, president: John W. Koker, vice president; T. C. Frost, treasurer; J. W. Vance, secretary-all re-elected. An ejecutive committee was also elected, and it was decided to take up the opt on on the fair grounds property. Another fair was decided on.

Both Left Families.

Burnet, Tex., Dec. 23 .- Dr. F. M. Simcock went home and fired his pistol syveral times. Constable James W. Aurray went to him and tried to quiet him. Dr. Simcock shot at Murray twice and the constable shot twice at S mcock. The result was that both full, mortally wounded, within a few fact of each other, neither spealang a word after the shooting.

Mr. Murray leaves a widow and family. Dr. Simcock leaves a young widow and baby.

Both Barrels Cood.

Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 23 .- At Fort Lynn, Ark., twenty-one miles south of here on the Texarkana, Shreveport and Natchez railroad, B. H. Oliver Saturday shot and killed Dr. C. E. Newton, using shotgun and firing both charges into Newton's body. Oliver surrendered to the officers and was lodged in the Mitles county jail at this pince. He as costs that he was compelled to she wion in order to save his own

for the discussion of a measure of vital train. interest to 10,000,000 people. He the sugar and tobacco trusts.

The North American Review sor 1902 will maintain the high standard it long since set. As usual, noted writ-

ers will contribute to its columns.

The thousands of readers of the Cos-

full of the best of reading

five feet above the ground. the reported sale of his syndicate hold-Senate. Washington, Dec. 20 .--- In the absence the flames. of Mr. Frye of Maine, the president pro tem, Mr. Perkins of California, presided over Thursday's session of the The bill temporarily to provide rev-

show cause why it can not utilize a

enue for the Philippine Islands, which was passed by the house, was referred to the committee on Philippines. A bill to increase the official bond of the United States marshal of Alaska to \$75,000 was passed.

At 12:40 the senate, on motion of

Mr. Hale, went into executive session,

Fight Drown.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 20 .- The

and at 1 p. m. adjourned until Jan. 6.

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Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Terps, as Second elass Mail Matter. Saturday, December 21 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson came home to come in and settle. Tuesday night.

-At Baker's you will find the goods that go and are all the go. -Go to Terrells drug store for a

handsome parlor lamp. -Mr. Charley Jones got back

Tuesday from his trip to New Mexi-CO.

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

-Mr. W. T. Jones has taken a position with Mesars, Fields & Bro. complimentary to her sister Miss Mary Tandy, who is visiting her.

-No after regret goes with your drug store. Christmas gifts when you have allowed Misses Foster and Rike to Pierson's premises, occupied by some welcome. help you in selecting them at Baker's negroes, burned early Tuesday morndrug store. ing. It was in pretty close proximi-

-A new lot of handsomely dec- ty to his handsome residence, but orated queensware just received at fortunately persons residing near W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality were soon on the scene and preventis good and prices low. The ladies ed the latter from taking fire. should call and see this pretty ware. -Nickle alarm clocks at the Racker standard plate silver ware, in single there, Store only 05 cts

-Mr. Abel Jones and wife re- kell. You ought to call and see it. turned Monday from Abilene. We Worms take refuge in the small minderstand that Mr. Jones is much intestine, where they can easily mulimproved in health.

-See J. F. Pinkerton at Baker's will destroy these parasites. The drug store if you want someone to verdidi of the people tells plainly sell your land for you. 25 cents at Baker's drug store.

-Mr. J. D. Hughes of Georgetown was here this week looking after -I am now receiving a shipment his cattle ranch on Paint creek.

-Beautify your home by getting from the cheapest to the finest. I one of those large pictures at Baker's. -A camp of the order of Woodmen of the World has been organized at Marcy with ten choppers and a prospect of a large increase soon.

-While many "Good Things" have been taken from Baker's mammoth Christmas stock there still remain some splendid presents.

ple owing me on their accounts and BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is a USEful and valuable remedy. Price, 25 1 want to very forcibly impress them and so cents at Baker's drug store. with the fact that I need the money. -An extra nice line of wall paper I know that I will appreciate it and I believe they will feel better by setat Thomason & Son.

For family use in numberless ways

IF YOU OWE----

stove and a warm welcome.

Disease and danger lurk in the

vital organs. The blood becomes

pleces and sets ever brought to Has-

of See pounds of candy, all grades

-A nice line of musical instru-

-Ladies and gents solid gold and

right.

T. G. Carney.

tling up right soon. -Our good citizen Mr. W. P. Whit-S. L. Robertson ford of the north side, was down -Referring to our communication Wednesday and cashed up for a from the Clifton neighborhood by year's reading. He says everything W. C. in this issue, we will say that is moving along smothly in his secwe will be pleased to receive brief,

newsy communications from every neighborhood in the county when-S. L. Robertson he needs the ever there is any item of interest to money. He is looking for you daily it or to the general public to be told.

-There are still a few good peo-

-The Woman's Home Mission we make the condition of brevity, society have decided to have thei mention matters of interest as W. C. handkerchief social or bazaar on the has done and we will make room for night of February 22nd. Washingall we can. ton's birthday, at the court house.

-You haven't seen nearly all the -While in town during the holig pretty Christmasthings if you haven't days make your headquarters at been to the Racket Store. Bakers, where you will find a warm

-Pay your merchant and both will feel bettet and be able to continue business. S. L. Robertson. -The prettiest glass water sets at

vitiated and the general health is unthe Racket Store you ever saw, dermined whenever the stomach and liver fail to perform their functions -Every member of the Christian

-Mrs. S. W. Scott entertained on as nature intended. HYREINE will church is requested to be present Monday evening from 3 to 5:30, tone up the stomach, regulate the Sunday morning, Dec. sand at 11 liver, where other preparations only o'clock. The work of the Christian relieve. Price, to cents at Baker's Women's Board of Missions will be presented and we hope to have a

-A small house on Mr. M. S. profitable service. Visitors always

GUESS

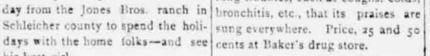
Guess the number of beans-or nearest to the number of beans, in that jar at the Racket Store and get the fine decorated Bohemian glass water set as a prize. You get one -Terrell has the finest line of

> -In district court Tuesday county Att'y Martin recovered a judgment for \$1177.44 against Will Stith, A. H. Storrs and Henry Sayles, Jr.,

tiply. WHITE'S CREAM VERMITURE for back taxes on 3530 acres of the Walker league. The judgment was promptly paid. This makes about how well it has succeeded. Price,

\$6000 covered by judgments and collected by the county attorney during the present term.

Praise the bridge that carries you over either a flood or cough. Batcan sell you your Christmas candies LARD'S MOREHOUND SYRUP has brought so many over throat and -Mr. Jno. F. Jones came in Mon- lung troubles, such as coughs, colds,



his best girl. -Word reached here by wire TABLER'S BUCKEVE FILE OINTMENT Thursday evening that Mr. T. J. ford and will deliver passengers in Haskell promptly. has been thoroughly tested for many Smith, a wealthy cattle man whose years, and is a positive cure for this ranch is on Double Mountain fork of most distressing and embarrassing of Brazos, just over in Stonewall counanything you want in the furniture troubles. Price, 30 cents in bottles. ty, and who is well known in Has-Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's drug store kell, fell dead at the railroad depot -Make your wife glad by giving in Orange on Wednesday, of heart her that berry set, stawberry design, disease. Mr. Smith was a widower with several children, one son and at Baker's.



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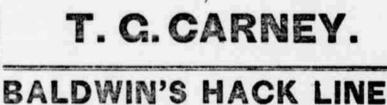
Liver.

Diseased

For sale by J. B. Baker,

Yours,

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My hacks will meet every passenger train coming to or leaving Stam-

Express matter promptly and carefully handled.

Hack leaves Haskell at 4 o'clock a. m.

Haskell and Stamford.

WHY.

-Don't forget that you can get line at any time at Thomason to Son

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

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey and son Jim, came up from Abilene Monday and McColliam & Cason's for Christmas friends. The Doctor looks so natur- have al on our streets that it is hard to realize that he isn't just back from a trip and doesn't still belong to us.

-The holiday goods on display at cashed up for the Free Press a year. Terrells drug store are unsurpassed in beauty and real value. No trash ments, including violins, guitars, in the lot, everything is on the line mandolins, flutes, banjos, etc., at of utility and service-the only sen-Terrells drug store. sible kind of Christmas present to buy. filled watches at Terrells drug store,

-Use your sense and save dollars best makes. by going to Baker's for your Caristmas goods.

-Mr. J. T. Wright a prominent of Black Draught and McElrie's tions. It is non-narcotic and safe attorney of Throckmoston was in our Wine of Cardul, for one of their excity Friday and Saturday of last cellent calendars for 1902. week. We heard from other sources H. T. McIntyre, St. Paul. Minn., mankind .- Mrs. Mary R. Melendy, that he is contemplating running for who has been troubled with a dis- M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, III. This

-Pinkerton sells land-if you lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do want yours sold place it in his hands, the more good than anything I have ever taken." For sale by J. B. Baker Office at Baker's drug store.

-Lots of toys for the children and -Handsome parlor lamps at the pretty things for older people at the Racket Store real cheap. Racket Store.

-You can get toys; dolls, doll that the people of the Clitton neighbeds, cradies, buggies, chairs, stoves, borhood have determined to kill the dishes and in short most everything prairie dogs on their lands and have in the toy and doll line, at Baker's, entered into an agreement to that ef-

-Mr. Booth English came in the fect. Their example should be folother day from his home in the Pan- lowed by every neighborhood in the handle. Higgins, to spend Christmas county and a clean sweep be made with his Haskell friends.

-Get your Xmas turkey from winter it will be easily worth to indi-Carney-he has some fine, fat ones, viduals and the country at large

of gallons of molasses, in barrels, every dollar it costs and the benefit kegs and cases. I have the finest will be a continuing one. grade of ribbon cane syrup.

T. G. Carney.

and Weyett Bros', best makes. -Mr. Jack Redwine brought in a fine lot of turnips Wednesday and -Misses Rike and Foster, at others is here. Please remember York and Pennsylvania and this fol- Texas, for the purpose of electing a sold them to Fields & Bro. They Baker's, will be pleased to help you that your account with us is due lowed by heavy rain and wind storm board of directors for the ensuing run in size from about one pound to in selecting your Christmas presents. NOW and come forward promptly. two and a half pounds, and we were --- When you are in town call and informed, to our surprise, that they see our nice line of furniture. No were raised this dry fall without irri- trouble to show it to you. gation.

-There are a lot of nice things at one daughter being about grown. -Fresh pincapples, bananas, cohave spent the week among old presents. Drop in and see what they coanuts, lemons, cranberries, etc., at Carney's.

> -I have a good milk cow for sale. -Mr. J. S. McCan, one of our 3t R. W. Tyson, Haskell new citizens in the Ample neighborhood, was in town this week, and

COUGHS and COLDS in CHILDREN.

Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician. I use and prescribe Chamberlain's

lough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it -We are indebted to the Chatta- to all in need and seeking relief from nooga Medicine company, proprietors colds and coughs and bronchial afflicin the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all

ordered stomach. says. "Chamber- remedy is tor sale by J B Baker.

Wants Cattle to Pasture.

I will take 400 head of cattle to pasture at one dollar per head per month, or, will sell feed and water -Attention is called to the fact privilege. J. S. McCan,

Ample, Texas.

WARNING

Notice is hereby given to the pub- display at the lic that from the publication of this warning I will report to the authorities for prosecution any person found of the dogs. If this is done this getting wood off the lands under

lease by me belonging to R. Y. Cox -I have just received hundreds within two years five dollars for and D. Jameson. 2t

W. D. Dickenson. -A fresh car-load of furniture just -Fine pocket and table cutlery at in at McCollum & Cason's.

Terrells, including Mayer & Grosh F. G. Alexander & Co.

-Ladies those 54 piece tea sets great damage to numerous towns fore such meeting. at the Racket Store are too nice to and many of the railroads. Several Thomason & Son. miss-and they are so cheap, ioo. lives were lost.



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

> Santa Claus -At the----

Racket Store.

Where he has lots of toys for the children and many nice things for the older people. You are invited to come and see his

Racket Store.

Notice Stockholder's Meeting. -1 will receive this week a big t line of boots, from the cheapest to Notice is hereby given that the T. G. Carney. the best. regular annual meeting of the Stock--See those 7 piece toilet sets at holders of the Haskell National Bank the Racket Store.

will be held on Tuesday, January A warm wave Friday and Satur- 21st, 1902, between the hours of -The time of year for you to set- day of last week caused a rapid melt- a. m. and 4 p. m., at the office of tle with us and for us to settle with ing of snow over the states of New said bank in the town of Haskell, caused great overflows of rivers and year, and for transacting such other smaller streams, which resulted in business as may properly come be-

> G. R. Couch, Cashier. Haskell, Texas, Dec. 21, 1902. 4t

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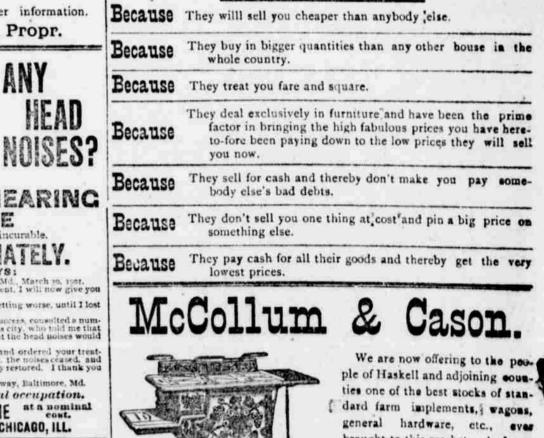
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