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cream.

position: Mr. G. H. Cobb called in the other day and requested us to discontinue his announcement as candidate for tax assessor and to announce that he was no longer in the race. His idea when he first announced was that if elected he would move to town where he would have better facilities for schooling his children, but since so many are out for the office he dosen't care to be in

the mix-up. -Mr. Z. M. Marcy and family left last week for Lubbock county where they will make their future

like the typical Texan Mr. Marcy

likes plenty of room and when the

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Stand Like a Stone Wall.

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ed by the works of man.

tended to.

nome. Mr. Marcy was among the oldest settlers in Haskell County since farmers began to turn their attention to it, having resided in the

000.00, which the man of practical northwest part of the county for affairs knows will mean a total extwelve or fifteen years, where he has penditure of \$40,000,000.00 by the been fairly successful. He and his time the work is completed. family were among our best respect-

The foregoing statement was ed citizens and the Free Press, with furnished The Free Press by the Extheir neighbors and many friends ecutive Committee of the Texas throughout the county, regret to World's Fair Commission with special loose them from our midst. But request for its publication.

Picnic at Brushy.

east began to crowd him he came to Editor Free Press, Haskell to enjoy the freedom of its

You will please publish through broad prairies so, when farms bethe columns of the Free Press that gan to be opened all around him, he the people of the Ample neighbordetermined to go on westward hood will, on the 26th of June give where the horizon is still unobstructa picnic at the grove and well of W.

A. Brown one mile east from the Mr. J. T. Bowman requests us to Bushy school house.

announce him as a candidate for re-The picnic is to be in the interest election to the office of commissioner of the Bushy Sunday school. of precinct No. 1. The forenoon will be eccupied by

Mr. Bowman is an honest, con the Sunday school program, the sciencious man who tries to know afternoon by the candidates and his duty and to do it. He is an old others. Everybody is invited to citizen of the county and is identi- come out and see what we are doing. fied with its interests and with the The candidates are especially invitinterest of the people and we feel ed and expected to be present. sure that they can place their in-A premit will be issued to one terests in his hands with the assur- cold drink and confectionery stand

ance that they will be faithfully at- and one only. Sealed bids are solicited for the privilege, apply to chairman of committee on or before June 10th. Come one, come all. and don't forget to bring your basket, boxes and trunks well filled.

> Respectfully, J. B. Wadlington, Chairman.

We are in receipt of an invitation fever sores, salt rheum, cuts, burns or to attend the 19th commencement bruises. Infallible for piles, age at exercises of the University of Texas,

June 8.11

Texas, assisting the pastor, Rev. I. tickle my customers, I am making 23rd day of June, 1902, at the town The St. Louis World's Fair will N. Alvis, closed on Thursday night, prices like these:

be approximately twice as big as any The preaching of Rev. Simms was former international exposition. The earnest, able and at times eloquent, Centennial Exposition at Philadel- and he was listened to with marked phia covered 236 acres, the Paris attention at all times by the large Exposition of 1899-1900, 336 acres; congregations which attended the the Columbia Exposition at Chicago, services from the begining to the 613 acres and the Pan American at close.

The visible results of the meeting Buffalo, 350 acres. The St. Louis World's Fair will are about sixteen converts and a number of restorations. Of the cover 1200 acres.

The construction cost of the Paris new converts ten have presented Exposition was \$9,000,000.00, that themselves for baptism and memberof the Columbia Exposition, \$18, ship and seven were received by 322,000,00 and the total cost of the letter.

Many others manifested interest Pan American Exposition was \$10,during the meeting and it is hoped 000,000.00.

The estimated cost of the St. that impressions were made that will Louis World's Fair will be \$30,000,yet lead them into the ark of safety.

Like a Drowning Man.

"Five years ago a disease the doctors called dyspepsia took such hold of me that I could scarcely go,'

writes Geo. S. Marsh, well-known attorney of Nocona, Tex. "I took quantities of pepsin and other medicines but nothing helped me. As

drowning man grabs at a straw l employed. Their use is not followed grabbed at Kodol. I felt an improveby constipation as they leave the ment at once and after a few bottles bowels in a natural and healthy conam sound and well." Kodol 'is the dition. For sale by J. B. Baker.

only preparation which exactly reproduces the natural digestive juices and consequently is the only one which digests any good food and

cures any form of stomach troable. Terrells drug store.

Mrs. Stoddard Comming.

to-date clothing. I will sell these We are requested to say that Mrs. goods lower than you were ever of-Helen M. Stoddard of Fort Worth is fered before, as I have \$1000 worth expected here in a few days to of them and they must sell. See me T. G. Carney. lecture-probably on Monday, 9 inst. for prices.

She is president of the state W. C. T. U. and is well known in this work throughout Texas. The exact time and place of her lecture will be announced at the Sunday services

While Mrs. Stoddard is here reception will be tendered her at the Methodist church to which all the

It is hoped that in the primary election today for state and district and came out in much better health Self finding and self giving-Roy cents (cash or stamps). Queen officers every voter will, if he has than other children whose parents Cummings. Victoria knighted Sir John Tenniel

not already done so, make an honest did not use this remedy. Our eldest, Invitation, Christ's-Deda Fitsgerald. effort to ascertain who is the best little girl would call lustily for cough -My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut (Your editor has a sample of this, man for each office, both in point of syrup between whoops.-Jessie Pink- to \$1.00 and \$2.25 - mair hose free Nutshell Publishing Co, man for each office, both in point of syrup between whoops .- Jessie Pink- to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free competency and moral qualification, ey Hall, Springville, Ala. This Rem - with each pair slippers, and vote accordingly. edy is for sale by J. B. Baker.

By order of the Board. do Currants, " " 1.00 Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00 Soda, 4lbs for Is a greater power of digesting and Stick Candy, 1lb for . . . 10 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/ assitailating food. For them Dr. Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 King's New Life Pills work wonders. Prices cut on too many articles to They tone and regulate the digestive organs, gently expel all poisons from mention-come and see. the system, enrich the blood, im-T. G. Carney. Won't Follow Advice After Paying For R. In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort leit, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be

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what a "summer cold" is. It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it"hangs it in hand right now. A few doses of One Minute Cough Cure will set you right. Sure cure for coughs. colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe.

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Epworth League Program -Now arriving, a full line of up-Sunday, June 1.

> leader,-L. M. Garrett Subject,-The purpose of the coming,

Matt. 18:11, John 10:10. Reference Word-Love, John 15:15. & 4:10, Eph 3:19.

Whooping Cough Song. A woman who has had experience Responsive scripture verses. with this disease, tells how to pre- Song.

vent any dangerous consequences Bible reading as given in Era. from it. She says: Our three chil- Prayer by leader. dren took whooping cough last sum- Song. mer, our baby boy being only three Lost-Mrs. Caperton.

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in the churches.

ladies of the town are invited.

Onslaught of Fire and Poisonous Gas Overwhelmed Martinique

Louis H. Ayme, United States consul at Guadeloupe, sends the following cable to the Chicago Tribune from Fort de France, Island of Martinique. I have just returned from St. Pierre. The desolution of the ruins of the city blasted by the fire and sulphurous fumes from the angry crater of Mont. Pelee can only be inadequately pictured. Not a half of the horrors to be seen there have been told.

I left the Island of Guadeloupe in a chartered steamer Saturday night. to the foothills at the base of the vol-We approached the site of the once fair tropical city soon after 6 o'clock ruins. Streets there were none. One in the morning.

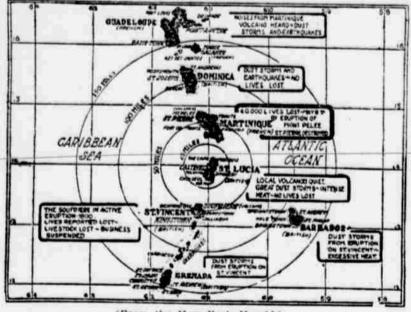
hidden behind a leaden colored haze. troyed under the rain of fire, lava, mud Enormous quantities of the wreckage and ashes. of large and small ships and houses sharks fighting about them, were float- the air, ing here and there. From behind the

the west coast of the island we could stench from the thousands of dead. see that the whole north end of the island was covered with a silver gray destroyed St. Pierre must have been coating of ashes resembling snow Furious blasts of fire, ashes and mud swept over the steamer, but finally St. Pierre was reached, or rather the spot where St. Pierre stood before that awful three minutes.

For two miles along the water front and for a half a mile back from shore cano stretched the heaps of smoking could scarcely distinguish the sites of The island with its lofty hills was the large buildings that had been des-

The still smoking volcano towered strewed the surface of the sea. Huge above the ash-covered hills. The ruins trees and, too often, bodies with flocks were burning in many places and of sea gulls soaring above and hideous frightful odors of burned flesh filled far as known at the present time, no

With great difficulty a landing was



(From the New York Herald.)

volcanic veil came blasts of hot wind affected. Not one house was left inmingled with others ice cold. to get away begged for a passage on amid the ruins were heaps of corpses. none, but managed to pick up twenty- as if the unhappy victims had rushed eight half dead men, women and children, who were so badly burned that of the catastrophe aroused them, only they had to be lifted over the steamer's side. Of the twenty-eight, sixteen died smote them to the earth as they ran. on the boat before we reached Fort de France. Only three or four of the others are likely to live.

is no worse than thousands of refugees | children were mingled in one awful in the hills about Le Precheur. Hundreds of them will die before relief hapless beings fell in the last strugcan reach them. Thousands need med-Ical care, food, clothing, and above all, truded. Most notable was the utter water

tact. Viscid heaps of mud, of brighter At Le Precheur, five miles north of ashes, or piles of volcanic stones were St. Pierre, men and women frantic seen on every side. Here and there the little steamer. We had room for almost all the faces were downward. Mr. Japp had a large family at St. into the streets when the first shock to meet a sudden and awful death that So many piles of corpses were to be seen that is is difficult to describe any in particular detail. In one corner The condition of these unfortunates twenty-two bodies of men, women and mass, arms and legs protruding as the gles of death. From under one large stone the arm of a white woman pro-

MONT GAROU, ST. VINCENT'S DEATH-DEALER.

The fiery stream which so completely canic shower, were left standing, composed of polsonous gases, which instantly suffocated every one who in- filled with refugees. haled them, and of other gases burning furiously, for nearly all the vic-

tims had their hands covering their focating and the stench from the mouths or were in some other attitude showing that they had sought relief a few walls were standing. The refrom suffocation. All the bodies were carbonized or roasted. Through the middle of the old Place Berlin ran a tiny stream, the remains that the offices of the cable company of the River Gayave. Great trees, with roots upward and scorched by fire, were strewn in every direction.

scattered about The completeness of the catastrophe

one save a handful of survivors picked up from the wrecked vessels in the harbor by the French cruiser Suchet, Even they are unable to escaped. tell what actually happened, so crazed are they from the experiences they passed through. It is certain, however, that the disaster came suddenly. On the morning of the disaster the inhabitants of the city awoke to find heavy clouds shrouding the Mont Pelee crater. All the previous day loud detonations from the volcano had been heard, so loud that the reverberations echoed from St. Thomas on the north to Barbadoes on the south. The fear-

ful crashing sound ceased and there began a shower of fine ashes, which fell like rain over the city. The inhabitants clouds of volcanic dust shrouded the, eight bells was struck a frightful eibecame alarmed, but Gov. Mountet, town, and continuous subterranean before, did everything possible to al- scene. lay the panic. They partly succeeded. but scarcely had the fears of the peo- town were razed to the ground and ple been allayed when there came the were replaced by beds of hot cinders. explosion, and in an instant St. Pierre. The iron grill work gate of the govits people, its houses, had been blotted out of existence. After a search of three hours in the Huge heaps of smoking ashes were to

ruins I found no trace of the American be seen on all sides. consulate. Consul Thomas T. Prentis. his wife and two daughters, are un- and ruined walls indicated the spot doubtedly dead. That quarter of the city is still a vast mass of blazing stood, and traces of the larger shops

ruins. Nor has any trace of James Japp, the British consul, been found, hundreds of corpses were found lying Pierre From everything I saw I feel confi-

dent that 30,000 is not too great an clothing was burned away from the estimate of the loss of life. Every one charred bodies, and in many cases the towns added thousands to the number intense heat. Curiously enough, the of victims.

from Mont Pelee.

the lava flow in the valleys, but still from the flery deluge. On one spot must be relieved, taken to places of locked in each others' arms.

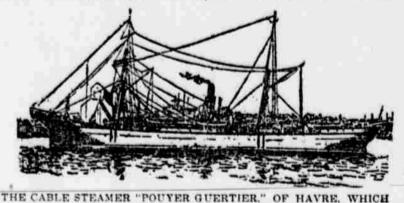
As the steamer feit its way down | silence and the awful, overpowering | aster, and ashore only a few trees, all repair ship Pouyer-Quartier and were bent seaward by the force of the vol- | brought here.

> As a result of his inspection, the When nearing St. Pierre the Rubia commander of the Suchet reports that met a number of tugs towing lighters crevices and valleys are constantly forming in the northern portion of the The heat from the smoking, lavaisland, where the land is in a state of

> covered ruins at St. Pierre was suf- perpetual change. Fortunately, that part of the country was evacuated in good time by the inhabitants, who fled corpse-strewn streets was awful. Only to Fort de France. Lava continues to stream down the

intact with its hands stopped at 7:30 was confirmed, as was the statement had entirely disappeared. On all sides were found portions of corpses, which were gathered up by Huge blocks and still hot stones were the soldiers and gendarmes and burned

Not a drop of water was procurable at the military hospital of Fort de is evident when it is stated that, so ashore. The darkness caused by the France, say the vessel arrived at 6. As



BROUGHT 450 SURVIVORS TO PORTE-DE-FRANCE.

plosion was heard up the mountain. who arrived at St. Plerre the evening rumbling added to the horror of the A cloud of fire, toppling and roasing,

swept with lightning speed down the The fort and central quarter of the mountain side and over the town and bay. The Roraima was nearly sunk and caught fire at once. The steamer Roraima had reached St. Pierre that ernment offices alone was standing. day with ten passengers, among whom There was no trace of the streets, were Mrs. Stokes and her three children, and Mrs. H. J. Ince. They say they were watching the rain of ashes. At the landing place some burned when, with a frightful roar and ter-

rific electrical discharge, a cyclone of where the custom house had formerly fire, mud and steam swept down from the crater over the town and bay, sweeping all before it and destroying could be seen. In that neighborhood the fleet of vessels at anchor off the shore. There the accounts of the catin all kinds of attitudes, showing that the victims met their death as if by astrophe so far obtainable cease.

a lightning stroke. Every vestige of "I never can forget the horrid, flery choking whirlwind which enveloped me," said Mr. Evans. "Mr. Morris and in the city perished, and suburban abdomens had been burst open by the I rushed below. We are not badly burned-not so badly as most of them. features of the dead were generally | When the fire came we were going to Plantations and small villages have calm and reposeful, although in some out posts (we are engineers) to weigh been devastated by the ceaseless rain cases terrible fright and agony were anchor and get out. When we came of ashes and fire which has poured depicted. Grim piles of bodies were up we found the ship afire aft and stacked everywhere, showing that fought it forward until 3 o'clock, when These survivors have taken refuge death had stricken them while the the Suchet came to our rescue. We in the hills, away from the danger of crowds were vainly seeking escape were then building a raft."

"Ben" Benson, the carpenter of the menaced by the showers of fire. They a group of nine children were found Roraima, said: "I was on deck amidships, when I heard an explosion. The safety, fed and clothed. The work The vaults of the Bank of Martin- captain ordered me to up anchor, I



NEW HEAD OF WOMEN'S CLUBS SHAFT TO MARK HISTORIC SPOT

Mrs. Demies T. S. Denison Has Long Where the First European Colony in Been From pent in the work.

A memorial shaft is being erected on Mrs. Demies T. S. Denison, the new ly elected president of the Federation Gosnold's Island in Cuttyhunk Pond, Mass, where Bartholomew Gosnold of Women's Clubs is a New Yorker, and his companions in 1602 planted the and one of the most prominent club first European colony in America. The corner-stone probably will be laid on



Mrs. Denisor

rounding objects at the wedge-like women in the east. She has served as point of land between Buzzard's Bay vice president of the federation and and Vineyard Sound as to be an inhas shown unusual discrimination, evitable landmark for every vessel tact and general wideawakefulness in passing through those waterways. dealing with the knotty question of

interstate politics in the organization. She went into the convention with a strong following for the presidency. An accomplished linguist and extemporaneous speaker, by reason of a life devoted to study, Mrs. Denison possesses all the characteristics essential in a successful leader.

ARE PLACED ON RETIRED LIST Generals Surder and Auman Have Seen

Forty Years' S. rvice. Gen. Simon Snyder and William Auman, recently appointed brigadier generals, were placed on the retired list after forty years' service. Both officers are now in the Philippines. Gen. Snyder entered the military service from Pennsylvania in April 1861, as second lieutenant of the Fifth infantry and served throughout the war of the rebellion.

ted captain of volunteers for gallant and meritorious services before Petersburg, Va. He began his mili-O



America Was Established.

Gosnold first stepped ashore on Cut-

Gosnold was accompanied by thirty-

The memorial is to be a plain shaft,

sixty feet high, so high above the sur-

The shaft will cost approximately Gen. Auman also is a veteran of the \$3,000. After its completion and dedicivil war, during which he was brevetcation the memorial will be turned over to the Massachusetts Historical Society.

President Roosevelt's Age.

The amazement of the public that a man of 42 should become president of the United States is another proof that this is a period of leadership by younger men. But at 42 one is well out of the nursery. Mr. Roosevelt is eighteen years old than the younger Pitt was when he was prime minister of England, eight years older than Gladstone was when he entered the cabinet, eight years older than Napoleon when he was made First Consul for life, and older than Frederick the Great when he invaded Silesia or Grant when he took Vicksburg.-

on one of the public squares. G. Morris of New York, who are now

British steamer Roraima.

port that the hospital clock was found mountain side, accompanied by ter rific thunder and lightning. The stories of the survivors added to the awful details of the particularly harrowing account of the loss of the

C. C. Evans of Montreal and John



The eruption of the volce no on St. Vincent's, which already has covered a portion of the Island with molten lavs and killed hundreds, continues, and the inhabitants, unable to escape, are panic stricken.

of countenance is a tribute to the na-

tive majesty of the beast, or is merely

an accident, I am not prepared to say,

but certain it is that lions, rampant

and couchant, flourish as abundantly

on the walls of New York's down-town

buildings as in their tropical jungles."

Satisfied Anyhow.

feels lak my time hez come at las';

"Maria," said the colored citizen, "1

"Ain't you been eatin' de kunnel's

"Well, didn't you know he done piz-

"I wuz all day at um, en f eat nine

Truth is the simplest of all virtues;

"Dat settles me. But, Maria----

befo' I quit."-Atlanta Constitution.

-New York Times.

watermillions?"

"He sho' did.'

ened de las' one er dem?"

"Did he pizen um?"

"What you want?"

"Oh, yes."

of cases the animal chosen for a model Lions' Heads Predominate Over Those is the lion. Whether the prevalence

of All Other Animals. It was the city salesman who said: "If anybody with a few hours to throw away will devote his time to the study of our big office buildings, he will find

that much of the ornamental carving on pillars and cornices consists of heads. I have been spending some of my time in this interesting examination, and I have found that out of every hundred heads that decorate the fronts of our great buildings at least ninety-five are lions' heads. I have I is mighty low." looked patiently in our zoos and menageries, but as a rule the search has been in vain. The face of the tiger ought to make an artistic trimming. and I'm sure nothing could be more striking than an elephant's head and tusks, but, strange to say, these mighty beasts have been ignominiously slighted by the architects, as have most of the other denizens of the jungle.

"Now and then, to be sure, a dragon is seen perched up on the ledge of a tenth-story window and occasionally a have or long-cared hound is pressed it requires neither study nor art. as it is before help can reach them.

The work of exploring the ruins of St. Pierre, of bringing away the refugees in the hills in the northern part of the island and of burning the bodies of the victims is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

Fort de France is crowded with refugees and food is already so scarce that alarm is felt that it will be exhausted before supplies can reach here.

As a result of the relief work the people who had fled to the hills behind the village of Le Precheur, nearly 4.000 in number, have been brought

They are in a most pitiable condition. Hundreds of them are frightfully burned and in most urgent need of medical care. All the doctors and nurses in Fort de France are working night and day among the injured and they are assisted by scores of volunteer nurses, many women of the wealthiest families of Fort de France giving their services.

A number of steamers, including the government vessel Rubis, started from here for St. Pierre. They carried government delegates, a number of gendarmes, a detachment of regular infantry and several priests.

The vessels also carried a quantity of fire wood, petroleum and quicklime. for use in the cremation of the bodies of the victims of the terrible volcanic outbreak. Large quantities of disinfectants and stocks of clothing for the refugees were also shipped to St. Plerre.

The refugees had, as a rule, assembled at Le Carbet and Case Pilote, not far from St. Pierre, and, it is reported over a thousand of them have died since the fearful stream of lava poured down Mont Polee;

saved.

The sea for miles round was covered with the wreckage of the veusels sunk a suburban village, were rescued by the off St. Pierre at the time of the dis- French cruiser Suchet and the cable

Physician Says tuch Cases Are by No.

Means Cocommon.

said a physician, "to find a person

whose pulse bents can be plainly seen,

and yet I suppose there are but few

outside of the profession who realize

the fact. In most persons the beat of

mere fact that the beating is percepti-

ble does not mean that the pulse is

other than normal. I have come across

a number of cases where the throbbing

of the wrist could be plainly seen, and

yet the persons rarely gave evidence

of abnormality in temperature. They

were rarely feverish, and were in good

physical condition generally. Pulses

of this kind, from this view, which is

based upon actual observations of

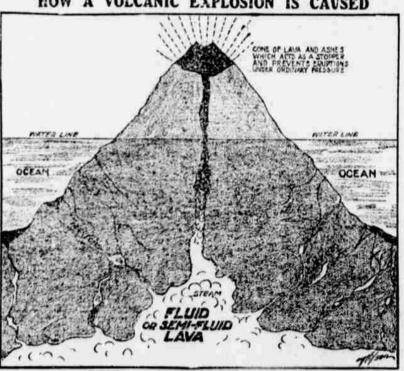
in the formation of the wrist veins.

the pulse cannot be perceived, but the

"It is not such an uncommon thing."

done quickly. Hundreds and ique, at the head of what had been the got the windlass, but when the fire even thousands of them must perish Rue de l'Hospital, were found intact. came I went into the forecastle and They contained 2,000,000 francs (\$400,- | got my 'duds.' When I came out J

HOW A VOLCANIC EXPLOSION IS CAUSED



A study of the above picture will show how a moltan mass in the mountain's interior met the water and how the stoarn generated thereby, following the line of least resistance, blew oil the top of the volcano.

000) in specie and other securities, talked with Captain Muggab, Mr which were sent here for safe-keeping. Scott, the first officer, and others. They The vaults of the government treas- had been on the bridge.

"The captain was horribly burned hope that a large amount of money He had inhaled fiames and wanted to and other valuables deposited by the jump into the sea. I tried to make Nearly 4,000 of the refugees from the board and hung on to a line for a

ORNAMENTS USED BY ARCHITECTS | into service, but in the great majority | PULSE BEATS THAT CAN BE SEEN | artery would rise to a point almost as | in order to get out of the way of the large as the ball of the little finger of explosion, no less than to effect as speedily as possible their retreat to a child, and would change from the white of the skin to a blood purple the safety of the British lines. They with each beat of the pulse. I found had not gona a dozen yards before it easy to count the pulse beats with- Chamberlain shouted: "Come back! out touching the patient's wrist. I There's to be no indecent haste, young could see plainly enough to keep the man. We'll walk." And walk they record, and, in order not to err in my did, while the fuse slowly sputtered calculations, I tested it in several down to the waiting powder .-- London

What the Parrot Fald.

The ancient whaling bark Kathleen while cruising off the West Indies, was recently struck by an infuriated har pooned whale and so great was the damage done that the vessel immediately began sinking fast. The captain's wife had barely time to get into a matter of conjecture .- New York a boat when the old bark went down. The sailors declare solemnly that the Tribune. favorite parrot of the captain's wife which she rescued, said plainly as he was being lowered over the side,

"D-d hard luck; that's what I say."

Brigadler General William Anman

Forty Years' Service.)

Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania infantry.

THREATENED WITH BLINDNESS

lier's Weekly.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Noted Lectures in a Serious Condition.

(Placed on the Retired List After Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the noted lecturer and woman suffragist, is contary service as a private in the fined to a dark room at her home at Melrose, Mass., under the constant

Mrs. Livermore

care of a physician. The aged reforms

er's condition is very serious and it is

feared that she will become totally

blfnd. Mrs. Livermore is one of the

most widely known of American lec-

turers. Her life has been devoted for

more than half a century to the work

of social and political reform and her

voice has been heard from many plat-

forms in Europe as well as in America.

She was born in Boston eighty-two

Remembered Old Sweetheart

Thirty years ago Miss Rachel Dick-

son and Peter Barclay of Middletown.

N.Y., were lovers. A quarrel separated

them and he went to Rirgold county.

lowa, where he married. His wife

and two children died, and lately he

followed them. In his will he left all

his estate, valued at \$30,000, to his

old sweetheart, who remained single

Enough for Both.

did some heroic work at a fire and

the newspapers of that city have been

showering him with compliments. Of-

ficer Flynn publishes a statement urg-

ing that one William Wiley be given

equal credit with himself, and he adds,

There is enough life-saving glory for

A Boston policeman named Flynn

A King's State Barge. London will entertain many distin-

guished foreigners at the coronation in June, but King Lewanika, the paramount chief of Barotseland will surely be the strangest of them all. He is, described as being an enlightened potentate, with "quite English ideas." One of his ideas hardly seems so English as it might be. He has a great state barge, which is rowed by eight rowers, all men of rank. The prime minister himself has to ply the oar as one of the eighty. This is, no doubt, most English and athletic, but the costume of these noble bargees is not yet adopted on the Thames. The unfortunate prime minister has to divest himself of his European clothes and take his place with seventy-nine others clad like himself with tiger skins round their loins and lions' manes on their heads. The barge in which these statesmen row is decorated with stuffed figures of elephants and giraffes, made by King Lewanika himself of calico and cane.



years ago and until lately she has enclogs like these made of wood were joyed a life of almost uninterrupted worn to keep the feet dry. The clogs good health in spite of her continuous were called pattens. and exacting labors.

Cancer Is Contagious.

Long and careful inquiries by German doctors indicate that cancer is not probably hereditary, but that it is perniciously contagious. In certain districts the number of sufferers in proportion to the population is much larger every year than in other areas. Dog and cats in many instances become cancerous, but few horses and cattle are attacked. Men and women are stricken on the average earlier in

life in this generation than in those which preceded it. It is hoped that German investigations of this these frightful curse, which are to be kept up persistently and upon a scale both liberal and extensive, may result, in the discovery of some remedy for cancer. But, of course, that can be only

The First Velunteer

win the congressional medal for honor

for distinguished gallantry in action.

Dr. Charles F. Rand, who is accent-

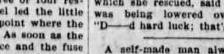
CARDY TO STATISTICAL CONTRACTOR

d as being the first volunteer for the civil war, is still living in Washington. He was also the first soldier to

both of us."

New Use for Public fahools. Jacob A. Rils of New York advocates the opening of public schools in great cities on Sundays. Lectures and entertainments should be given to keep the boys from the evils of tenement-house life and the all-alluring gutter of the saloons.

Would Allow No Indecent Haste. Many stories are told of the conspicuous bravery of Field Marshal Sir Neville Chamberlain, who died recently, full of years and honors. In the Sikh war, Chamberlain, who cases, do not indicate anything more then held the rank of colonel, called than an abnormal physical condition for volunteers to assist him in blowing up a bastion. Three or four res-"I have met with one case which | ponded, and the colonel led the little was possibly a little extraordinary, in party close up to the point where the that it was plainer and much more mine was to be fired. As soon as the distinct than any I had ever seen he- explosives were in place and the fuse



A self-made man always worships fore. It could almost be heard. The lighted, the volunteers started to run, his maker-himself.

ways and found it was correct and that | Truth. there was no mistake in my counting with the naked eye."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

vicinity of the village of Le Precheur, while. Then he disappeared." All is not lost that is in danger.

ury are now being searched in the

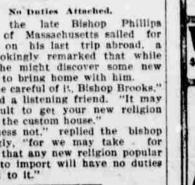
principal merchants of the city may be him take a life preserver. The cap-

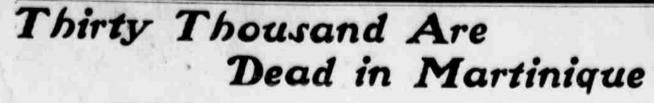
tain, who was undressed, jumped over-













MAP OF ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE. (Mount Peles and town of St. Pierre, scene of recent volcanic disaster, shown on northwest end of island.)

This is the first authentic account | Martinique. It was sent by cable to going on at the same time with the Paris from Fort de France:

I visited St. Pierre yesterday afternoon with the first party that has and all the securities, notes and cash landed at the site of the destroyed city since Thursday morning's catastrophe.

The streets and all the neighborhood around what a few days ago was the largest and most prosperous city in Martinique were found incumbered with heaps upon heaps of dead bodies in all directions.

All the dead seen were stark naked. their clothing apparently having burned from their bodies like so much tinder, while they themselves were roasted to death.

In the vast majority of instances fires seem to have been the sole cause of death. Great numbers of the bodies have been burst asunder by the terrific heat and lie disemboweled.

In many instances the faces of the victims are quite calm, as though they of the disaster, with the single excepwere stricken down instantly where tion of the English steamer Roddam, they stood, without a moment's warning or with hardly time to appreciate for an instant the deadly peril they were in. Others have stamped on their faces an expression of indescribable save his life was by repeatedly diving. terror.

The work of exploring the ruins for of the fearful disaster on the island of the treasure buried beneath them was

FIDES

incineration of the dead. The vaults of the bank of Martinique were opened were found intact. They were all secured, and together with other treasure have been brought to Fort de France.

the greatest disaster in the history of the island previous to this now report-As much help as possible has been ed. There was an earthquake in 1829 sent to the surviving people in the which destroyed nearly half of Port vicinity of the city. Steamers loaded Royal, the present capital of the iswith half-crazed men, women and chilland, and killed 700 persons. The dren from districts in the neighbordamage resulting from that shock exhood of St. Pierre are constantly artended all over the island. riving here.

Steamers also are going back as rapidly as possible to the scene of the which have befallen the human race, disaster, carrying with them provibut no calamity of its kind in recent sions and clothing. The 450 people years can even approximate the terbrought here by the cable ship Pouyer rible loss of life which has made notable the destruction of St. Pierre on Quertier were from the neighborhood of the village of Le Precheur. They the island of Martinique. Of events which have shocked the world by the were entirely without shelter when enormity of the destruction which folfound, but none of them was burned. lowed in their wake, none but the bat-Every ship in the harbor at the time tle of Gettysburg can approach the recent disaster for loss of life. Instances where whole towns and comwas burned with all on board lost, excepting one captain, who was saved munities have been wiped out are comparatively few, but all have been In relating his escape he says that terrific in their consequences. St. Pithe only way in which he managed to

erre has been no exception. He was an expert swimmer and was The entire city and the neighbor able to remain under water for a con- most notable, the destruction of Pomhood all about reeks with a horrible siderable length of time. He returned pell and Herculaneum in the year 79 odor of burned fiesh. In one instance | again and again to the surface, barely | stands as the most ancient of which an entirely family of nine persons was exposing his face for a moment or two there is a complete account extant. found, all tightly locked in each oth- to the terrific heat and thus getting Strangely enough, the destruction of Almost the first thing done was to volcano Mont Pelce, which finally the ill-fated St. Pierre. The work of make preparations for the cremation wrought all the havoc, has been mani- Vesuvius on this occasion was as slow of the dead. Fatigue parties of sol- festing disquieting symptoms. A great as it was complete. Herculaneum column of smoke kept mounting from | was literally swept from the earth by and branches of trees upon which they it, and there were from time to time a stream of molten lava, while Pom-Finally, on the 5th of May, there was ashes. The eruption lasted for days a terrific eruption, which hurled into and covered the two cities to a depth estimated at fully 30,000. The disas- the air vast volumes of mud, which of from eighteen to twenty feet, and completely swallowed up the Guerin so changed the topography of the onds, and in that half minute the vast sugar factory, which stood near the country that it was centuries before Fort de France of the disaster was at occasion was never known, but it must living apparently to tell the exact & o'clock in the morning of the 8th have reached far into the thousands. denly spread over the town of Fort shocked by a catastrophe of similar of flame, accompanied by a terrible de France a thick cloud of smoke, cin- proportions, although there were many The cloud swept over the city with daylight into the darkness of night, with hardly a moment's warning.

About the beginning of the seventeenth century Central America was visited by an earthquake which killed 40,000 people, scattered over a wide gan to feel a series of earthquake shocks which continued intermittently for seventy-five years and eventually amassed a total of 111,000 people slain.

as possible and started away at full Not until the battle of Gettysburg was reached, however, has such a tremendous list of casualties occurred in umn of smoke and fire. There were such a limited space of time and terriseveral boats that had arrived at Fort tory as at St. Pierre. In the three de France that same morning, and days' fighting before Gettysburg, ip they, too, made instant preparations July, 1863, the Union loss was 23,190 of whom 2,384 were killed and 13,713

became instantly alive with activity

!! was made ready for sea as quickly

speed up along the coast in the direc-

tion of St. Pierre and the great col-

island was one mass of flame.

cipal stores, banks, and even the bak-

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DISASTERS

Earthquakes, Floods and Battles That

Have Slain Their Thousands.

This is the third time the island of

Martinique has suffered disasters of

volcanic origin. In 1767 there was a

great earthquake which cost the lives

of more than 1,600 persons. That was

History's pages are full of disasters

eries, are guarded by soldiers.

to return.

heat.

this port.

Troops and provisions were hurried wounded. The Confederate loss for aboard of them, and they started away the same engagement has never been in the wake of the Suchet. They had officially stated, but was approximatenot been gone over two hours when ed 36,000, of whom 5,000 were killed they returned, bringing back the tidand 23,000 wounded. ings that St. Pierre was utterly de-By far the worst of recent seismic

stroyed and that the entire seashore shocks, however, occurred in the refrom the suburb of Le Corbet as far gion of the Malay archipelago in 1883. as the Village of Le Precheur was on It accompanied the explosive erupfire, and that it was impossible to land tions of the volcano Krakatoa, on the at any point on account of the intense island of the same name, in the strait

of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra. Along the shore the spectacle was The eruption, which began in May, appalling. It looked as though the continued for nearly four months. whole of the northern part of the Nearly the entire island was destroyed. The cruiser Suchet got back to Fort

de France some time after the other The wonderful phenomena which boats which had followed in the effort followed this disturbance are still well to reach the scene of the disaster. On remembered. The ashes and dust were board the Suchet were thirty surthrown so high as to mark the upper vivors, who were picked up in the St. air currents and be carried completely Pierre suburb of Le Corbet. All of around the globe, producing a peculiar them were frightfully burned and effect in the air, like a twilight glow, wounded, and nine of them died on that continued for many months. The board the cruiser before it reached sound of the explosions of old Krakatoa was heard at a distance of 2,250 Every preparation has been made in miles, and it was estimated that the

the hospital at Fort de France to take air waves traveled four and a half care of as many wounded as possible. times around the earth. Between 26. 000 and 37,000 lives were lost, and The work of rendering aid has been put on an organized basis, provisions 160 villages were destroyed. have been requisitioned and the prin

Two years later the first earthquake in the United States of world-wide importance occurred in Charleston. On

the night of August 31 an earthquake shock was felt along the entire Atlantic coast of the United tSates, and several hundred miles into the interior especially in the southern states. Before morning it was known that Charleston had suffered an unusual visitation, and when the final news was known it was found that forty-one lives had been lost in the falling walls of \$5,000,000 had been destroyed.

the harbor of Apia, Samoa, electrified the world with its appalling loss of life. The German gunboats Olga, Eber territory. Naples at the same time be- and Adler, and the United States menof-war Nipsic, Trenton and Vandalia went to pieces on the reefs, and fifteen merchant vessels either went to the bottom or stranded. One hundred and forty-two men from the warships in the harbor were lost.

> Japan has proven itself a veritable home of earthquakes, the latest gigantic loss of life occurring in 1891, and resulted in a loss of 4,000 lives, 5,050 injured, and 50,000 homes destroyed. The great Johnstown flood was the first of two great disasters in recent years which has come home to the people of the United States with crushing force. On May 29, 1889, by the bursting of the dam of the Conemaugh river, Johnstown and surrounding towns were swept out of existence, and a loss of life approximating 10,000 souls took place in the twinkling of an ovo.

The calamity which befell Galvestor on the 5th of September, 1900, ranks with Johnstown as the most appalling within the memory of present generations. Beginning with a storm of moderate proportions, the increasing wind rolled the waves higher and higher upon the beach, until, after a sudden shift of winds near nightfall, the island city was completely submerged. and great waves from the sea rolled over the town site. It was a night of the most terrible suffering and misery, in which nearly 50,000 souls in and near Galveston expected every moment to die. Between 8,000 and 10,000 people lost their lives in the storm, and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

The visitation of fire from neigh boring volcanoes has wrought a destruction of Hfe and property upon St. Pierre which is yet to be definitely determined, but promises to be one of the greatest in the world's history.

The islands off the China coast, and the Malay Hortas, being of volcanic origin, have been especially subject to earthquakes. It used to be said of the Philippines that shocks were constant there, and it is true that the needle in the seismograph in the Jesuit observatory in Manila is always writing. But there has been no extremely disastrous disturbances, and none serfous since 1884, when the tower of the of the city and property to the amount great cathedral was thrown down and many lives were lost.



Among the calamities which are these cities is the nearest approach Ever since the 23d of April last the in history to the disaster which befell showers of ashes and cinders falling. pell was sufficiated by the cinders and topographers were able to locate the The first that was known here at lost cities. The loss of life on this Not until 1755 was the world again throughout Italy, Sicily, South America and the Orient where the loss of life has been estimated at much higher figures, which were impossible of verification. The great earthquake and tidal wave of Lisbon in 1755 was one of the most far-reaching and dethese grim mounds are yet to reveal can hardly be imagined. In these two entire population into the wildes the wildes the structive phenomena of nature which the structive phenomena of nature which has come down in history. It was a festal day in the city and all Portugal was there. Late in the doomed city, and in eight minutes, when the wave had receded, it carried with it 50,000 people into the sea. The survivors crowded the stone wharves along the water front, many only to be carried away by the tremendous swell which followed the movement of the first gigantic mass of water. The disturbance reached the shores of Spain, Morocco, Madeira, and many ing death and destruction with it wherever it went. The shock of the earthquake was felt over a territory 5,000 miles long.

Cecil Rhodes' Tomb, Empire Builder's Grave Chiseled from Solid Rock in the Heart of the Matoppo Hills,

In the Matoppo Hills, in Rhodesia, | of Beira, on the Indian Ocean, to Salis-South Africa, looking down upon the bury, the capital of Rhodesia, a disupon the immense territory which he northwest of Buluwayo. Between Salisdominion of black savagery, lie the Buluwayo, lies Victoria, and the disshade Rhodes thought out idea after up with a suddenness that reminds idea of his vast conceptions. Among one of our own western territory. those hills, commanding the most impressive view in South Africa, Rhodes owned nine great farms, and on them he often sought rest and retirement

town of Buluwayo and looking out tance of 382 miles. Salisbury lies reclaimed to civilization from the bury and Tuli, to the southeast of remains of Cecil Rhodes, empire build- trict roundabout is called the garden Amid these hills the colossus of of Rhodesia. Great quantities of grain Africa used to sit and dream. Here are raised here, the soll being most and there arose immense boulders, fertile. Gold is also found, and a numpiercing into the blue, and under their ber of mining companies have sprung

One surprising feature of the South African towns is their solidity. Buluwayo, for instance, which became a chartered community in 1897, has the from conflicting cares. One of the huge appearance of a prosperous American boulders, towering high above its fel- city. It has massive stone and brick nws, the natives called after Rhodes, buildings, churches, schools, banks,



WHERE AN EMPIRE BUILDER SLEEPS.

(Glimpse of the Matoppo Hills in Rhodesia, South Africa, where Cecil Rhodes lies buried in a granite tomb of his own selection.)

and it remains, to be a monument, al- | clubs, magnificent hotels, hospitals and 'world's view," and years ago desigof the solid rock.

was laid to rest in a tomb chiseled out of the government seat, Sallsbury,

fruitful farm, every town and settle-| South Africa in recent years, ment in that portion of Rhodesia are monuments to his genius, his indom-

itable ambition and tireless energy. He is was who carved out the vast empire, now called Rhodesla after It was in 1589 that Rhodes began his



most casting its shadow over his splendid residences. The streets are grave. Rhodes alled the hills the lighted by electricity and life and property are as secure as in an American nated the spot among them where he city. All this has been accomplished wished to be buried. His wish was within the past seven years-a transcomplied with, and amid the grief of formation, indeed, from the thatched the entire population of Buluwayo he | kraals of the Kaffirs. The same is true which also was constituted a munici-Around him are monuments to his pailty in 1897. Truly history has been memory. Every stamp mill, every made with bold and rapid strokes in

Education in Russia.

One million five hundred thousand Russian children every year receive their education in elementary schools maintained by the orthodox Greek church. The sum of 20 rubles, or about \$105" a year. is the average amount devoted to the maintenance of a school. Ninety-four per cent. of the teachers are themselves uneducated. and one-third receive less than \$25 a year. The schoolhouses are almost invariably miserable huts, and many of the schools have neither books for the pupils-to read nor pens and ink with which they can write. Nevertheless the Russian government favors the schools maintained by the othodox Greek church far more than the more

flicient schools maintained by the lo

As Polite as Gritty.

out upon a small farm in the suburba

of Philadelphia. Soon after his change

of residence, during a visit to the city

he met one of his former neighbors.

Mr. Schmidt, beaming all over with

smiles, told him how glad he was to

see him, "and," says he, "you must

gome and see my blace. And you must

see little Yawcob-since ve moved and

he vast shust so perlite and shpunky

The following story is told of a

cal authorities.



ers' arms, and the bodies in a horrible | enough breath for another long dive. state of decomposition.

diers built enormous pyres of wood heaped the dead bodies by scores and burned them as ranidly as possible

The total number of dead is now ter itself took place within thirty secmajority of all these people were River Blanche. killed

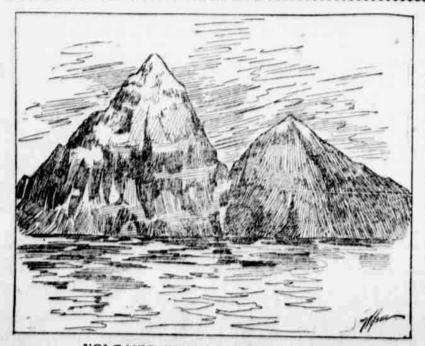
It is supposed, for there is nobody facts, that there was suddenly shot day of May. At that hour there suddown from the mountain a great sheet gaseous whirlwind and flashes of ders and ashes, which came from the lightning, precisely such as are re- direction of St. Pierre, ported as playing about the summit of La Soufriere, on the Island of St. Vin- terrifying swiftness, turning bright cent.

What horrible revelations of the havoe wrought to human life which quarters of the city not a trace of the panic. streens that existed there can be seen. They are buried as completely out of sight as were those of Pompeil.

Along the water front there are a few walls standing and the ruins of the custom-house were found.

Curiously enough, the face and hands of the clock on the hospital the waters settled down to their norwere not destroyed, and they furnish an important record in the history of this terrible catastrophe. The hands of the clock had stopped at precisely the mayor of the city, realizing what ten minutes to 8, showing that it was at that moment that the city was over- some system for carrying help to those whelmed and all these thousands of people within it, and in its environs.

vere destroyed.



VOLCANIC PEAKS NEAR ST. LUCIA.

From this cloud a rain of rocks entire population into the wildest

The sea suddenly swept back in a great wave for a distance of between afternoon a giant wave swept over the fifty and sixty feet and vessels fastened to the wharves were set crashing against each other with great force. Twice the great wave swept in and out from the shore, and finally mai level:

As quickly as possible in the confusion the government authorities and need there was, began to organize other islands in the archipelago, carryknown to be in dire distress. The French cruiser Suchet, which

happened to be lying in the harbor,

Cecil Rhodes' Home in Rhodesia.

Here in the heart of the Matoppo Hills, where he is buried, he owned nine farms, and to them, when seeking rest, he used to retire, living in German, who, after making a fortune the kraals like any of his farm as a saloon keeper, decided to move hands.)

empire building. In that year he obtained a charter from Great Britain for the British South African company, with authority to administer the new protectorate south of the Zambesl river, to exploit its mineral resources and construct roads, railways and telegraph lines, and to operate for the government a free public land system. This territory was larger than Great Britain. The Chartered company,

as can be." Several months after the neighbor which was Rhodes, thirsted for more paid Mr. Schmidt a visit, and after territory, and Rhodes' soldiers penesupper they were sitting out upon the trated into King Khama's country, lawn, while little Yawcob was busy



WHEN THE BLACK MAN RULED.

(Kafir village on the site of Buluwayo, Rhodesia, as it appeared less than a decade ago. Now Buluwayo, developed by Cecil Rhodes, is a thriving city of stone and brick, with all the appurtenances of civilization.]

shonoland, brushed King Lobengula, Suddenly Mr. Schmidt called out: the black savage chieftan, aside, and "Yawcob!" "Vell, fader," said Yawadded another huge slice of territory to that already painted a British red. But the land thirst was unappeased. | marked: "You see, he is perlite; he Beyond, other rich lands were to be always answers me mit reshpeck." secured, and in 1895 another slice of territory-called Northern Zambesia Yawcob's politeness was made with the and Nyassaland-was added to the possessions of the South African company. The whole now extends from shadow of sorrow cast. Hence, when Cape Colony north, past Lake Nyassa, - blies mit reshpeck." with Lake Tanganyika at its northeastern boundary and the Congo Free State at its northwestern. In this region is comprised nearly 1.000.000 square miles, a territory two-thirds the size of Europe, including Russia,

cob. "Nodding," said Mr. Schmidt, and, turning to his visitor, he re-Five minutes later the same test of same flattering result. "You see," observed the proud father, "I can gall so often as I blease, and he alvays re-

After another brief spell of conversation the old gentleman again disturbed Yawcob in his amusement. Like a flash the boy turned and yelled out: "Vader, if you don't shut up I'll hit you in de face." For a moment the father was nonplussed, but gradually a proud smile broke over his face as he remarked: "You see, he ish shpunky, too."

We ought to be grateful first of all and with the deepest gratitude that God does not guide us according to our own plans or send us those experiences which we crave.

When God leads into deep waters, it is that we may learn to cling to his

...... HIGH POSITION THRUST UPON HIM | order of diocesan readers under the | FEW FUNERALS FROM THE HOTELS

jurisdiction of the Bishop of London, A Recent Romanee of the Peerage of and has delivered open-air addresses the United Kingdom.

The succession of the new Earl of Stamford recalls one of the most recent romances of the peerage. How far away he was removed from the Direct line is shown by the fact that, whereas he is the ninth earl, his father, the Rev. William Grey, was the une. great-grandson of the fourth earl. The last Lord Stamford was an eccentric character, who never took his sent at Westminster, but lived for forty years in South Africa, where he married a Zuin belle and became practically a Zulu bimself. At his death the opponents of the hereditary house were pleased at the prospect of a half-caste, woolly headed peer presenting himself to the Lord Chancellor, but the committee of privilege found the rightful heir in William Grey, a native of Newfoundland, and professor of classics and philosophy in Codrington college,

other night, James B. Hill raised a laugh by explaining a certain difficult problem in the matter of angels.

His Explanation

"A little child asked me the other day," said Mr. Hill, "'Why is it that you don't ever see angels with whiskers? Most men have whiskers,' she went on. 'I don't understand.' "That was rather a poser to me, but after some reflection I explained it this way:

Barbadoes. "'You see, my dear, it's because The present Lord Stamford is best most men have such a close shave to known for his religious and philanget to heaven at all."-New York thropic activities. He belongs to the Tribune.

in the Postmen's park and elsewhere. He is also a vice-president of the Bible society, and has been a member of the Metropelitan asylum board, the council of the Metropolitan hospital

MONT PELEE IN THE DISTANCE.

fund, and the council of the Queen Victoria clergy fund .- New York Tribheld elsewhere. At the dinner of the jewelers the

difficulty in achieving that, because the dead guest's family wishes his body to be buried from his home. For he is nearly always a transient guest. and it would seem both heartless and irreverent to bury him otherwise. But, if he is a resident guest (a thing that happens once or twice in a thousand years), the landlord easily arranges with the undertaker to hold the services in the latter's parlors.

from Cape Town to Buluwayo, a dis-"And thus it happens," concluded tance of 1,360 miles, and is projected the observer, "that not one man in a all the way to Cairo, Egypt. Another thousand ever sees a funeral from a railroad runs from the Portuguese port hotel."-Baltimore Herald.

They Are Infrequent, Because Objecte to by Landlords.

"Landlords of hotels object to funerals, for their houses are eminently places of good cheer, and on that sunshine of good cheer they want no guest dies under the roof of one of the landlords he uses all means possible to have the funeral services

"And, as a rule, the landlord has no The region, with its great elevation and fine climate, its rich and fertile soil, most of it well watered or capable of cultivation by irrigation, and its great mineral wealth, is destined become the most densely populated and wealthy portion of Africa. Already a startling and dramatic transformation has been wrought in the new territory. A railroad extends

HOME AND FASHIONS. leggings for yourself, and, with a good pattern, it is not a difficult task.

DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PREVAILING MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Pleated Walsta Give Evidence of Pepularity for the Coming Season-Custom of Wearing Patches May Be Revived-The Summer Girl of 1902.

The Summer Girl of 1902. Summer fashions are decidedly picturesque. Full, flowing, trailing skirts, bodices with large falling collars or draped fichus and elbow-sleeves will rule in the evolution of frocks of the fection. ethereal summer stuffs. They are claborated with intricate insettings of fine laces: and Paris says that many of the summer gowns will be made with sashes instead of belts. Accordingly, all sorts of lovely sash ribbons, among which are the Pompadour patterns of dainty posies, are shown. With streamers fluttering over billowy flounces, the sashes will add much to the graceful beauty of summer modes, One of the most delightful characteristics of the new styles is their femininity; and the summer girl of ing table. 1902, in her beruffled and lace-trimmed gown, her rose-enwreathed picturesque flat hat of gracefully drooping curves, her flowered parasol, and mittens, will be a vision charming to behold.

Pleated Walsts.

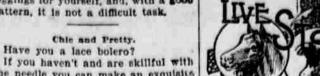
As the season advances the taste is evinced for Norfolk and other pretty pleated waists-a fashion particularly becoming to slender figures, and since the plaits are lengthwise, not objectionable to those who are no longer elim. These pleats are seen in various materials among the spring wools and silk and wool mixtures, and the summer silks and handsome wash fabrics, and are usually box-pleats spread flat, or often a series of finer once with usually a band of insertion between. The belted round waists are in three box-pleats, alike front and back, sometimes below a yoke, or else a pleated waist with yoke has wider lengthwise bands simulating such pleats, with a line of embroidery on lace through the center, these bands extending from the waist to the neck and shoulders.

Princesse Wedding Gowns.

The clinging grace and picturesqueness of the various princesse styles are largely responsible for the marked favor they command for wedding gowns and elegant evening dresses. The continuous, unbroken lines from shoulder to skirt hem at the back invariably impart length and slenderness, and the fronts this season show more than ever very youthful and charming effects. Satin royal, creped satin, peau de sole, crepe de chine, chiffon over moire, silk-warp veiling. lace, net, and brocade are among the fabrics most favored for princesse gowns this year, and pretty silk and wool fancies are employed for less expensive developments of these models.

Patches May Be Revived. Hints are being dropped in London that among the many revivals of past

fashions and customs promised for this wonderful year that of patching is to be numbered. It is one which will certainly accord with the rich at- the ones made especially for little girls. 44 pounds in weight during the twelve tire that is undoubtedly to be worn. These are, like their older sister's, a



Our Exports of Horses

To all

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It is thus seen that the extraordi-

narily heavy exports of horses from

the United States in 1901, amounting

as they did to \$2,250 head, were due

primarily to shipments of 37,465 head

to South Africa-a larger number of

herses, with one exception, than had

ever been consigned up to that time

to any single destination in the his-

tory of our country. If this factor,

however, be entirely eliminated from

the trade there is still apparent a re-

markable and almost steadily increas-

ing demand in both North American

and European countries for horses

Maintenance Ration for Horses.

At the University of Wyoming ex-

ly during the feeding trials and it

seems that they needed more carbo-

bred and reared in the United States.

If you haven't and are skillful with the needle you can make an exquisite little garment for yourself. Buy any kind of pattern lace that you fancy and cut the bolero out. Af

ter you join the parts, finish the edges with a fluted chiffon ruffle or a laca A publication of the Department of Agriculture says: A comprehensive frill. You can make the frill so it can idea of the recent development of the be garnitured with baby ribbon. United States export trade in horses If you make a lace bolero for your self the cost will be about one-quarter may probably be obtained from the of the shop price for the dainty confollowing statement which gives separately the exports to Europe, to

North American countries and outlying islands, to South Africa, and Finger-Shield for Sewing. to all other countries combined from On the notion counters one sees an old-fashioned device in the shape of a 1194 to 1901;

EXPORTS OF HORSES FROM UNITED STATES. HORSES FROM THE finger-shield, to be used for affording protection to the hand in sewing, in To Eu-North place of the thimble. The silver ones ending Eu-June 30, rope. Amerare engraved and often decorated with Ica. 5,653 5,550 7,650 10,568 12,989 12,890 14,045 14,842 Africa. a monogram. Along with these are a monogram. Along with these are 1894 1.452 shown pin cushions, consisting of sil-ver boxes, in which are set velvet 189617.243 ver boxes, in which are set velvet pads, held together by two silver or- 1898 naments, intended for use on the sew-

Pretty Strapped Waist.

and finished at the bottom with a large puff .-- Le Luxe.

are used in similar fashion, and roses.

buds and other floral arrangements,'

Parasols for the Little Ones.

Nothing in the parasol line is pret-

tier or daintier than the beautiful lit-

are all fascinating and pretty.

hydrates than alfalfa hay furnishes for a maintenance diet where the ratio of carbohydrates should be not far from 7 to 8 to 1 of protein, while the ratio in alfalfa hay is little more than 3 to 1. Ben and Doc were accordingly put in the stable and fed alfalfa hay morning and evening and were given an ad libl.am feed of straw during the day.

We take twelve days of this feed-

left in the straw. Ben ate 14.68 pounds of hay and 2.23 pounds of straw per 1,000 pounds of live weight and gained days. During this period, Doc ate



Prospects for Fruit. Georgia peach prospects are bright. Late frosts did not seriously injure

fruit in Alabama, and the outlook is very favorable except for pears. Strawberries are ripening in southern counties. Cool, wet weather and frosts checked

the growth of vegetation in North Carmilk or cream, refining or in any way olina the first week in April, but the producing a uniform purified or imconsensus of opinion is that fruit escaped without serious injury.

Prof. N. E. Hansen, South Dakota which any acid, alkali, chemical or any Prospects are very good for fruit this substance whatever is introduced or year. In the southern part of the used for the purpose or with the effect state cherry buds are reported injured of deordorizing or removing therefrom by the cold snap last December. rancidity, or any butter with which

Prof. E. S. Goff, University of Wisthere is mixed any substance foreign consin: The prospects for fruit are to butter with intent or effect of cheaponly fair this season. The past very ening in cost of product in any way. hot and dry season was not favorable. We are not certain that this amend-Only a portion of the apple trees in our ment did not come from the oleo people. Some of them at least have beorchard (less than half) formed any lieved that the funds to carry on the flower buds last season.

fight against colored oleo have come Michigan reports indicate that ten from the manufacturers of process butder varieties of peaches were considerter, who might reasonably expect to ably injured in the southwestern part of the state by the severe weather of profit by the passage of the bill. Howlast December, otherwise the outlook is ever, there is no good reason why process butter should not be placed unencouraging. The prospects for an der federal rules as well as oleomaraverage crop of the various fruits are garine. It is perhaps a little hard on indicated by the following estimates ladle goods, which are often made from made by the Michigan secretary of good grades, and are reworked to get state: Apples, 84; pears, 81; peaches, uniformity of color and saiting. 62; plums, 78; cherries, 56; small fruits, 85.

Agriculture in Porto Rica.

gun, and the plantations are yielding

a high quality of cotton. The growth

is extremely rapid. Tobacco growing

yield was 3,000,000 pounds; this year it

confidently that in 1903 the crop will

amount to 9,000,000 pounds. Prices

are now very favorable. Last year the

crop sold at 5 to 6 cents a pound; this

year it is selling at 15 to 20 cents a

pound and will probably reach 25 cents

Bordenux Mixture.

pounds; fresh lime, 4 to 6 pounds;

Hand-Separator Butter.

E. W. Curtis: Does butter made from hand-separator cream have the Under the fostering care of the quality? Usually I would say "Yes," United States government agriculture but under present conditions, occasionin Porto Rico is advancing rapidly. It ally, "No," It seems impossible under is estimated that the sugar crop for ordinary conditions to make as high a this year will amount to 95,000 tons. grade of butter from farm nand-separa-Railroads are being constructed, open tor cream as from cream separated at ing up new territories, and as a consethe skimming station. This statement quence it is believed that next year is rather broad, but I believe any creameryman who has handled any the sugar crop will exceed 130,000 tons Previous to this time the largest sugar quantity of hand-separator cream crop ever produced was in 1889, when through several summers will bear me 108,000 tons was manufactured. Then cut in this statement. The creamerycame a decline. Now the sugar indus man's inability to get the farmer to try is on the flood wave, and it is ex pected that by 1904 the amount prohandle his cream in such a mannerthat it will arrive at the creamery | Industry, Washington, D. C. duced will exceed 250,000 tons. Amerisweet, seems to be the cause of the can capitalists have sent over mining trouble, and really the farmer is paid experts, and much good work has been just as much for poor cream, at most already done. Iron mines have been of the factories, as he would receive found near the coast. Copper, gold for cream that had been well cared for. and lignite have also been discovered. Experiments with cotton have been be-

Ladle and Process Potters Hit.

The Good Dairy Cow.

Professor T. L. Haecher says: Always avoid the cow that has a tendency to lay on fat if you want cheap milk is developing rapidly. Last year the production. I am going to tell you how to know a good cow. It's a simple will be 3,200,000; and it is believed matter. One c * two signs tell a good cow as well as twenty. In a poor cow the thigh runs down straight, so there is no space between the thigh and udder, on one side, and the tail on the other. There should be plenty of daylight between the udder and the tall. Che of the best ways to tell what kind of a cow you have is by her temperament. A good dairy type has a sharp spine, strongly developed nervous system and sharp hip bones. A good cow has a large and powerful digestive system to use her food quickly and make the best returns for it.

Worms in Turkers. From Farmers' Review: Referring

Ladle goods and process butter have to your letter of April 7 and the inbeen both severely hit by the amendlosed proof concerning worms in turments the United States Senate has keys, which represents a letter from tacked onto the oleomargarine bill. Mr. L. L. Phelps, I would state that it Under this Senate amendment what is is not clear to me from this letter what known as "adulterated butter" is departicular worms are present. The fined to be a grade of butter produced treatment which should be used would by mixing, reworking, rechurning in vary according to the kind of worms he will forward me some of the paraproved product from different lots or sites I will endeavor to give him some parcels of melted or unmelted butter in information upon the subject. His two questions can, however, be answered

without waiting for that information 1. There is no powder of any kind which can be relied upon as a preentive against worms in turkeys. Measures should be adopted if possible to destroy the stage of the worm outside of the turkey. Whether such measures are practicable or not will depend upon the particular conditions at hand. If the turkeys are kept in ards the surface of the ground may be urned with an oil spray, or by spreadng some straw or other material over it and setting fire to it. This will greatly reduce the amount of infection. If, on the other hand, the turkeys roam over large fields and it is not practicable to burn these fields, I see little that can be done to prevent infection. It would be possible, however, to treat the turkeys occasionally and thus expel many or all of the worms. If roundworms are present I should be inclined to try thymol. This Is one of the best drugs known in cases of infection with roundworms. The dose has not been established for urkeys, so far as I am aware, but it is reported that in chickens a one-grain tose causes the rapid expulsion of the

parasites. If the parasites in question are tapeworms instead of roundworms, areca nut is probably as good as anything that can be used. This drug has the advantage also of expelling some of the roundworms as well as the tapeworms.

I have never heard that areca nut stunts the growth of animals,-D. E. Salmon, Chief of Bureau of Animal

Ducawing Games.

The Golden and Silver Duckwing Games are similar in markings, the only difference being that the Silver Duckwing cock (see illustration) is white, where the Golden Duckwing is golden or straw color. In both varie-





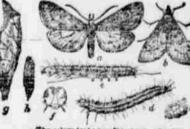
Celery Growing.

For the early crop of celery the seeds may be started in wooden trays about three inches deep, two feet long and a foot and a third wide. Have plenty of small holes in the bottom for drainage. Fill with sifted soil and smooth off. Then sow the seeds either broadcast or with which Mr. Phelps has to deal. If in holes in the soil. We show in the accompanying illustration a flat or tray for early sowing or for transplanting, with marker for making holes in soil, into which the seedlings are set.



The seedlings will appear in from fourteen to twenty days. For later plants the seeds should be sown in the pen ground. In about five weeks from he time the seed is sown the seedlings will be ready to transplant. After the elery has been transplanted and has attained a fair size cultivation between the rows should begin. This should be shallow, with the idea of leaving the oots of the plant undisturbed.

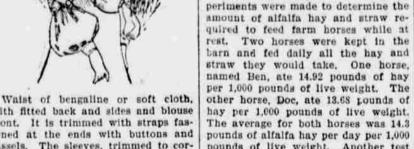
Among the insect enemies will be ound the celery-leaf tyer, illustrated tere. It eats the leaves and also spins



web and ties the leaves together. The insect is widely distributed. Hand picking is effectual on a small scale. If they become very numerous open lamps may be placed in the field at night to attract the moths. Perhaps the most harmful of celery pests is the celery caterpillar. It is large in size, yellow in color and has black transverse bands. The zebra caterpillar also attacks celery. Hand picking is the remedy for both these insects.

The tarnished plant bug, which we illustrate here, has in some cases done much injury to cel ery. While young the bug is small. being only one twentieth of an inch in length. It is of a yellowish green color, which changes to a faded veilow or dull brown when it is

910 C--The tarnished fully grown. It plant bug (Lygus pro. works especially where weeds abound and on crops that are somewhat neglected. As a preventive keep the celery well cultivated and free from weeds.



with fitted back and sides and blouse front. It is trimmed with straps fastened at the ends with buttons and tassels. The sleeves, trimmed to corpounds of live weight. Another test respond, are tight-fitting at the top was made. The horses ate straw very regular-

Newest Hair Ornameat. Ouite the newest hair ornament is

the "Juliet cap." This is a revival of the little netted cap of pearls or brilliants worn by Italian women of rank and fashion when Romeo wooed Juliet. It is charming with the low dressing. and is worn at the top of the head. Another dainty novelty is the tiarashaped wreath of maldenhair fern, gleaming with dewdrops. Small ivy leaves, with tiny flowers intermingied,

ing with alfalfa hay and oat straw since from the effect of the season the grain did not fill well, hence doubtless, more of the material gathered to fill the kernel must have been

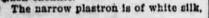
per pound before the end of the season. This is the great remedy for rots mildews and all fungous diseases and it is prepared as follows: Copper sulphate (blue stone),

he restored, as indeed is most proba- pale tints, dainty blue and lovely ble, opportunity will be given to great pinks. Some are made of India silk ladies of wearing their patches with a and are a mass of ruffles and lace. purpose. In former days a coach and More sensible and cheaper ones are horses was a favorite design, but, according to a recent writer, the "lndy | a deep ruffle of the same material borof quality" in King Edward VII.'s dering the edge and a perky bow reign will doubtless adorn herself tied on the small handle. with motor cars, airships and other modern inventions.

Attractive Stocks.

Most attractive among the new stocks are those of a foundation of heavy white pique, the turnover being of a finer quality, dividing and extending far below the edge of the stock in two wide, rounded points. These turnover pieces are embroldered in French knots in colors set between two curved lines of white and black, all done in heavy cotton. The points in front, though deep, lie close to the collar, and present a smart, tailormade appearance.

Handsome Evening Waist. Handsome waist of white panne The upper part of both waist and sleeves is made with wide crosswise tucks. The beautiful applique trimming is composed of gold velvet and black chenille.





ornamented with rows of fagoting, as is also the belt which is fastened in front with a gold buckle .- Neuste Blousen.

For Golf and Tennis. As long as golf and tennis remain so popular and attractive to the lovers of outdoor life, new fads and fancies are sure to present themselves. This spring the women are wearing very swagger chamois-leather leggings, bound and stitched and buttoned on the side. They are cooler than the heavy leather and much more comfortable and pliable. Worn with black shoes, they are ugly, but with tan shoes they are chic to a degree. With the short golf and tennis skirt, a woman's foot gear is very much en evidence, so she can-not be too careful how she is shod.

It is guite a fad now to make these

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and if, too the political salon is to mass of puffed and shirred chiffon in 12.85 pounds of alfalfa hay and 2.28 made of pretty sprigged muslin with

Embroidered Taffetas.

For smart afternoon wear beautiful embroidered taffetas will be used both in black and white or a judicious mixture of the two. Despite the general tendency toward bright colors the preponderance of black and white is shown in the leading Viennese and Parisian models and this mixture is difficult to beat as far as smartness is concerned.

Piping Is Popular.

The old-fashioned idea of piping is revived once more, though perhaps one might truthfully say that it has never really gone quite out. Velvet, satin and even panne pipings of very much the same color as the cloth they adorn are in vogue.

Notes of the Fashions. This is to be a great year for neck ruffs.

Birds' nests perch atop of a few of the new hats. The surplice nightgown is one of the most sought new styles for summer wear.

Lingerie sashes are promised as an adjunct of the smartest wash gowns this year.

Oriental laces are especially well adapted to the present styles of hat trimming.

The magpie craze appears in underskirts of black and white taffeta adorned with three little ruffles in black.

A white linen collar to be worn with shirtwaists fastens at the back and has a turnover finish with a point at the front.

Capes of the regulation style, of bright red scarlet cloth, are the newest idea for fair golfers for early spring days on the links.

Upon the set of the shawl-like plait at the shoulder, which is the chief characteristic of the Gibson shirtwaist. depends its style and becomingness. Short, exceedingly short, black taffeta jackens, stitched in white, and their bertha-like collars embellished with white applique, are swagger this season.

The tops of "snap" fasteners for kid gloves are now made in extra large size. Some of these are as large as a fivercent plece, and ornamented with fancy design.

Three bands of a fancy silk braid caught together at intervals and fastened at the front with a small buckle form a dainty and fashionable belt These belts are also to be had in bands of velvet.

At the glorious feast of knowledge will be greedily eaten .- Stephens' some people never get any farther "Book of the Farm." than the soup

pounds of oat straw per 1,000 pounds of live weight. The average for the two was 13.76 pounds of hay and 2.25 pounds of straw per 1,000 pounds of live weight, or, we may put it, 13% pounds hay and 2¼ pounds of straw. Range Notes. April reports from Oregon indicate

that grass is making a steady growth and that pasturage in the western section is in good condition. In the eastern section it is not so good, cold weather having retarded growth, and as a result feed is short on the ranges. Range cattle came through the winter in fair condition and as soon as pasturage is good will take on fat. When April opened lambing was well

along and there were no reports of unusual loss. In Idaho, clover and alfalfa have made a start but range grass is grow-

ing slowly. Sheep and cattle have been on the summer range for several weeks, however. The shearing of sheep is progressing rapidly and satisfactorlly. Live stock are in fair to good condition. According to Weather Bureau cor-

respondents, March was a cold, windy, dry month in New Mexico, especially in Mora and San Miguel countles and

vicinity, where there was some loss in cattle on account of drouth, but as a rule both cattle and sheep are in fair condition. The ranges are getting very dry and outside water holes are drying up. Haying has begun in California.

Owing to cold weather and lack of rain the Arizona season is two to three weeks later than usual. Ranges are in poor condition in many localities and live stock show the need of better pasturage and water supplies.

The Paranip as Stock Feed. In feeding cattle, the parsnip 18 found to be equal, if not superior, to the carrot, performing the business with as much expedition, and afford-

ing meat of exquisite flavor and a highly juicy quality. The animals eat it with much greediness. It is reckoned that 30 perches, where the crop is good, will be sufficient to fatten an ox three or four years old, when perfectly lean, in the course of three months. They are given in the proportion of about 30-1b weight morning, noon and night, the large ones

being split in three or four pieces, and a little hay supplied in the intervals of those periods. And when given to milk cows with a little grass hay, in

the winter season, the butter is found to be of as fine a color and excellent a flavor as when feeding in the best pastures. Indeed, the result of experiment has shown that not only in meat cattle, but in the fattening of pigs and poultry, the animals become fat much sooner, and are more healthy than when fed with any other root or vegetable; and that, besides, the meat more sweet and delicious. The parsnip leaves, being more bulky than

before taking up the roots, and given to cows, oxen, or horses by whom they

water, 50 gallons. Put the copper sulphate in a coarse sack and suspend it in some water til it is all dissolved and dilute to twenty five gallons. Use either a wooden o an earthen vessel. Then slake the lime and dilute to twenty-five gallons and at the same time stir with a pad

dle. An important point is to use enough lime, as it prevents the burning of the foliage. To determine i enough lime has been used in prepar ing the mixture add a few drops of solution of ferro-cyanide of potassium If the ferro-cyanide of potassium doe not change, no more lime is needed but if it changes to a dark reddish col or, more lime must be added and the test repeated .-- Fabian Garcia.

Petch Curi Leaf. In regard to the question "Are peach

the last several years. orchards being sprayed for curl-leaf? 124 correspondents answer "yes" and 254 "no." It is to be hoped that spray-Denmark has taken up the investigaing will become more general each tion of tuberculosis in its dual relayear, since it has been demonstrated tions to animals and men. As a result time and again that it is very profitathe institute has issued an appeal to ble work, and also that good fruit cannot be grown without it. Correspond faith to the opinions of Kcah. The exents generally agree that it is too early periments have been conducted under to tell definitely about the fruit crop. the direction of Prof. Sveasson. The -Fred M. Warner, Secretary of State Michigan.

wrong in his contention that human tuberculosis cannot be transmitted to The Boys Go Back to the Farm animals. The institute professes to have demonstrated that animals con-A report from Indiana says that of the total number of men registered tract the disease from people, and apthis year in the agricultural college of peals to dairymen not to employ consumptives to attend their cows. The that state not more than 10 per cent are willing or care to accept salaried experiences in Denmark evidently corpositions. The remainder are prepar respond to those in the United States. ing for work on their own farm Massachusetts has passed and is en There is demand for men trained along forcing a law relative to the inspection agricultural lines, and it cannot now of glassware used in testing milk. be supplied. Contrary to the general The law covers the testing of pipettes impression a very large proportion of and bottles for use in the Babcock test, the students in our agricultural colthe examination of candidates for pro leges go back to the farms when they ficiency in operating the test and the have completed their courses. The inspection of Babcock testing machines. Already some 6,000 pieces of

Ohio Agricultural College about a year ago undertook to find out how glassware of the kind mentioned have many of the agricultural students been examined. In one large order leaving the college went back to the from a supply house 149 pieces were farm. The proportion was found to be found inaccurate and were rejected very large. A considerable number Some of the applicants for certificates of agricultural students naturally drop as testers that were examined were into the work of teaching. For this found to be unreliable, and a number opportunities are constantly opening. of machines also were rejected. The The young man that becomes thorlaw was needed. oughly imbued with enthusiasm con cerning agriculture gravitates back to the farm, and it takes very high wages to hold him in any other position.

Badly -Tied Wool.

L. M. Hartley, an Iowa correspondent of the Farmers' Review, writes: "To get wool to market in the best of condition, the most essential points are to have it tied up correctly by an expert. There should be no foreign substances left in the wool, but it should be strictly clean. As to markets, my experience is that St. Louis is a great deal better market than Chibelieve that a perfect seed bed counts cago, and Boston a little better than for a great deal in raising corn. The either." It is certainly true that the system is all right for states like Kanwool grower that does not make a study sas and Nebraska, where high winds of the methods of marketing his prod those of carrots, may be mown off to ap much damage by blowing the uct loses money on account of the woo cil. However, I am willing to be conreaching the market in a shape in which the buyer can find an excuse for dineed .- J. Prescott, Du Page County, dinots. paying less than the prevailing price.

Dairy Briefs.

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Experiences in Listing.

The New Yorkers have been having trouble with their anti-color law. After having secured many convictions under it. four justices of the appellate court decided that oleomargarine, though colored to rypresent butter. could be sold in the open market if it were only sold as oleo and not as butter. The agricultural department of the state at once went to the legislature with the matter and got a bill passed through both houses on the last Silver Duckwing Game cockerel. day of the session. The law now provides that colored oleo may not be sold

tail, thigh, black; shanks and feet. even when sold for itself. The men in yellow. In the Golden, the head of New York that are in favor of honest the cock is straw color: back, golden: butter feel that they have had a narwing bow, golden, the wing coverts row escape from a complete reversal of forming a distinct black bar across the wing. The golden points are white in the policy that has protected them for the Silver Duckwing.

Poultry Points.

The Royal Veterinary Institute of Women seem to be particularly dapted to the poultry business. This is doubtless due to the fact that "housekeeping" is a very big part of poultry dairymen urging them not to pin their raising. It is second nature for a woman poultry raiser to keep the poultry house clean-and more than that. to keep it tidy and bright. Recently appeal declares that Prof. Koch is the writer had the pleasure of visiting the poultry establishment of Mrs. Alice Brown of Winnetka, Ill. This lady is both a thinker and a worker. She has a brooder house that, we believe, might serve as a model. Moreover, it is the creation largely of her own brain. It is about as sunny and bright inside as it is out of doors on a fine day. In addition to 150 active, healthy chicks recently hatched the brooder house contained several hundreds of flowering plants. The temperature that is good for growing chicks is also good for flowers.

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In the main poultry house the lady had her bone grinder, and a half bushel of ground bone was ready for the fowls. It is one of the most important factors of that establishment. Mrs. Brown grew eloquent as she told what the bone grinder would do. At regular intervals 100 pounds of bones are brought home from the butcher's. These bones include the ribs. The butchers do not stop to cut out the meat from between the ribs, and Mrs. Brown says that sometimes she is able to get off as high as fifty pounds of meat from 150 pounds of bones. This From Farmers' Review: Will some meat is fed to hens and chicks. The

lady expressed her surprise that any reader of The Farmers' Review that person should try to keep poultry without purchasing a bone grinder.

Ostrich Egg Weighs Three Pounds

The largest egg is that of the ostrich. It weighs three pounds, and is considered equal in amount to twenty-four hens' eggs.

marriage.

There is more eloquence in one Liss hat comes from pretty lips than in all the oratory that has fallen from them .- New York Press.

Grasses as Soll Binders

At one of the suburbs north of Chicago there is a steep bank that for years has made a good deal of trouble by its tendency to slide down against the village water works. It has become a serious matter to the village authorities and a number of devices have been tried for holding back the bank. The bank is about ninety feet high and has a slope of perhaps 60 degrees. The opinion of the Farmers' Review was requested as to the best grasses to be used for binding the surface soil. The inquiry was passed on to experts at the experiment stations, and the following replies received. We publish them for the benefit of our farm readers, who frequently have a similar question to face.

Prof. Carleton R. Ball, acting agrostologist, department of agriculture Washington, D. C.: For holding a bank 90 feet high and with a slope of 60 degrees, the grass best adapted is undoubtedly Bermuda grass. By means of its strong and closely creeping rootstocks it will hold a bank of that character almost perfectly unless the ground is exceedingly loose. It is of a beautiful color during the summer months, but unfortunately is killed above the surface of the ground by trost and is therefore not green during the winter and not until late in the spring. The creeping rootstocks, however, hold the soil practically as well when the foliage is dead as when it is living and growing and this fact would not affect its utility. There are of course other grasses that could be used, as quack grass or couch grass, and, to a less degree. Canada blue grass. Neither of these would spread as rapidly or make as firm a turf as the Bermuda grass.

Prof. C. F. Wheeler, consulting botanist Michigan Experiment Station: It is impossible to maintain a bank having a slope of 60 degrees by planting either willows or grasses. Nature's slope is 45 degrees, and man cannot plant a 60-degree slope and expect to have it permanent. Canadian blue grass (Poa compressa) and the river-bank willow (Silex longifolia) will be best to plant. Sow seed of the grass and stick rows of the willow cuttings taken now before the buds start and get best results.

Prof. W. A. Henry, director Wisconsin Experiment Station: The best plant to bind the soil together is quack grass. But dare you use it? Next to quack grass I should try Kentucky blue grass and Bromus inermis, White clover should also prove heipful. Of course if the soil slides badly you must get in willows, the roots of which go much deeper and hold the soil a great deal better than will any kind of grass, which at best only helps for the surface six inches. Willow cuttings, stuck where needed, should grow without trouble.

Money may not talk, but it cheers

a man up wonderfully. Nobody can expect to have his way all the time-unless it is a

has practiced listing corn tell me about the process? Is there any advantage in listing in Illinois? Is it most common to merely list the fields without plowing, or is it better to plow first? For myself, I do not yet see that there is any advantage in this process in the states near the great lakes. It seems to me that it is a method that does not

make possible the thorough prepara-Symmetry can be increased by sumtion of the ground, and I have come to

mer pruning or pluching. Give a man a chance to gamble and he will do it even if it is as risky as

Baskell Free Bress	REPUBLIC OF CUBA	IN DIXIE LAND.	DEATHS BY WIND	RIOT AT ATLANTA.	NUMBERS KILLED	FLOHIDA HORROR.
J. E. POOLE, Publisher.		Rendable Bappenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.		An Effort to Arrest a Negro Results in Eight Deaths.	NUMBLKS NILLLU	A Love-Sick Man Slays a Girl and E Family and Suicides.
ASKELL, TEXAS.	Another Nation Takes Its Place on	Cardinal Gibbons was a visitor at the	Gollad the Victim of a Most Dis-		Terrible Loss of Life in an East	St. Augustine, Fla.: Crazed by 1
TEXANETYES.	the Earth's Map.	Charleston exposition. An immense irrigating canal is to be	astrous Cyclone.	of the law to arrest negro outlaws who had barricaded themselves in a store	Tennessee Mine.	infatuation for little Abitha McCo lough, a girl of not over 13 years, An
Seven business houses burned at For-		dug near Opelousas, La.		resulted Saturday in the most fatal		tin killed the entire family because I
y.	CEREMONY OF TRANSFER SIMPLE	James Mitchell seriously shot him-	FATALITY ESTIMATE IS NINETY	riot in the history of the city. Eight men were killed including three po	RELIEF PARTY LABORED LONG	advances were refused and his des
Abilene business men want better		self accidentally at Stonewall, La,	1	licemen, a white citizen and four ne-	ALLILI FARTI COURCE LONG	to wed the girl opposed. The trage occurred at a lonely farmhouse at
ids.		The grand lodge of the Knights of	and the second	groes. Six people, black and white,		o'clock Monday morning. Austin w
	The United States Flag Was Lowered and	Pythias of Tennessee met at Memphis.	the familie of the familie of the familie of the		Trying to Rescue Unfortunate Men and Boys	to the house on Friday night and p
ne 14.	the Island's National Banner Flung to the Breezes,	Louisiana legislature is holding its biennial session at Baton Rougse.	Minutes, but During that Time the Damage Done Was Great.	The most exciting scenes prevailed at the place of the disturbance and	Who Were Imprisoned Under the	posed marriage. He was rejected,
Red River county votes on local op- on June 5.	to the breezes.	The Southeastern Compress associa-	and the second sec	every available policeman., with mili-	Surface of the Earth.	vowing he would yet marry her, hurried to this city and on Satur
Hico will issue \$6750 of waterworks		tion held its annual meeting at Savan-	the second se	tary, called out by the governor, hal		procured a marriage license. He w
id school bonds.	Havana, May 21 A new republic	nah, Ga.	Goliad, Tex., May 19 This place	all they could do to keep down a gen-	Coal Creek, Tenn., May 20The	to the church on Saturday night, i
J. W. Palmer of Cleburne, 62 years	was born Tuesday, the flag of Cuba			eral riot. An entire block of buildings were burned before the conflict, was	worst disaster in the history of Tennes-	said he was to marry that night.
d, is cutting new teeth.	taking the place of the stars and stripes.	Springs, Miss., was burglarized and \$200 taken.	cyclones ever known in the state. It began about \$:45 o'clock Sunday after-	terminated.	see mining occurred at 7:30 o'clock	
A home life insurance company has	The ceremony itself was brief and	17-11-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	noon and lasted five minutes, but dur-	The scene of the tragedy was on Mc-	Monday morning, when between 175 and 225 men and boys met instant	Wilkinson failed to turn up a
en organized at Hillsboro. Dr. G. W. Ellington, a prominent	simple. After formal greetings, Gen.	magists hold at Little Book was an in-	ing that time fully ninety souls were	Daniel street, a few hundred yards outside the city limits. The county	death at the Fraterville coal mine, lo-	neighbor's house where he was en
empstead physician, died suddenly.	Wood read the documentary transfer	teresting one.	ushered into eternity and over 100 in- jured.	police officers attempted to raid the	cated two miles west of town, as a re-	ed in harvesting a crop of potat
Prof. Adamson was re-elected prin-	prepared by the war department pledg- ing the new government to immediate-	A. B. Thomason was shot four times	It came from the southeast without	Intern stone and takes the star south	sult of a gas explosion.	Kellar, a farm hand, was sent to ' kinson's house, and he found the w
al of the Oak Cliff public school.	ly proclaim the constitution and the	and killed at Parogould, Ark. C. L.	a warning, completely demolishing a	were called upon for aid. Still later	Out of the large number of men and	family murdered, and Austin with
Junipr Order of United American	Platt amendment contained in the ap-	Thompson was arrested. Mobile city countil will use kero-	strip about two blocks wide through		boys who went to work, developments show that only one is alive, and he is	bullet hole in his breast.
echanics meets next year at Dallas.	pendix, and to undertake all obliga-	sene oil and paraffine oil in an effort	I the whole of the western part of the	In the barricaded store were three	so badly injured that he cannot live.	
Thomás, Sam and Will Lyons, broth- s, were stabbed in a fight at Sunset.	tions assumed by the United States with respect to Cuba by the treaty of	and the statement of the	Among the many houses demolished	negroes. It is believed there were at	This man is William Morgan, an aged	Committed to Jail Vinita, I. T.: Deputy United Bu
ien. Oppenheimer purchased for \$30,-	Paris.	Arkansas department Grand Army of	are the Baptist church and parsonage,	first as many as five and two escaped	Englishman, who was a roadman in	Marshals Holt and Stokes have
the Bell building at Fort Worth.		the Republic held its twentieth annual		before daylight. The store was a small arsenal, in which were a number of	the mine, and was blown out of the	turned from a trip to Westville and
Attorney General Bell approved \$23,-	to the document as president of the		ored church. It is impossible to estimate the num-	Winchester rifles and a small Gatling	One hundred and seventy-five miners	cinity of Stillwell, where they arre
of Matagorda county bridge bonds.	republic, and after an exchange of con- gratulations, he and the other voteran			gun. Within were sharpshooters, who	were checked in for work Monday	ex-Senator David Hitcher and ex- resentative Jack Soap on a charg
Funeral of the late Dr. Morse was	general, Maximo Gomez, ascended to	ciation was held at Little Rock.	thought the number will reach 100.	picked off the men on the outside with	morning by the mine boss. In addi-	refusing to appear before the Un
e of the largest ever seen at Austin.	the roof of the palace. Gen. Wood un-		Forty-two negroes are dead and fifty	precision and deadly effect. Every time a man showed himself he was	tion to these, were boys who acted as helpers, drivers, roadmen and others	States commission to the five civil
Charles McClure of Christian, Palo nto county, is dead. He was 50 years		struck by a Louisvile and Nashville			to the number of perhaps fifty.	tribes and enrolling their fami These two prisoners are two of
d.	The flag on Morro castle and those	train near Liberty, La., and killed.	ted, but it is very great.	The torch was finally brought into		most prominent full-blood Cherry
Police Commissioner Sullivan wishes	of the Santa Class and Dunta fortroat	Father Paulius, an inmate of Sublaco		requisition and amidst the flames was	the Coal Creek district, having been	Indians in the nation, and have I
teen more policemen on the Dallas	es were then lowered and the jurisdic-	Six-Mile creek, near Fort Smith, Ark.	have been taken care of.	an minute to make the distance of the set of the state of the second	opened in 1870. It is fully three miles from the mine's opening to the point	committed to jail.
rce.	tion of the United States was ended. Then a Cuban flag was raised on the	were consuming the provided and the second	I THE DALL OF DEVESTILION IN 1911	The flames accomplished what the bul-	where the men were at work. They	
A number of bankruptcy discharges	palace fiagstaff by Gen. Wood as an act	woman was found floating in the Mis-		lets failed to do. Two members of	had not been at work long before a	O'Gorman Elected. New York: Justice James A. O'
ve been granted by the Federal art at Sherman.	of the United States, Gen. Gomez		The pitiful cry and groans of the	the gang rush out, one to death and	terrific explosion occurred. There was	man of the supreme court bench
The controller has received the an-	assisting him. The foreign warships		many wounded are heard everywhere	after his body had been riddled with	a fearful roar and then flames shot from the entrance and the air shafts.	The stand state and a state st
nual settlement papers of the tax	holsted the flag of Cuba to their mast- heads and bestowed upon it the honors			bullete	News of the disaster spread rapidly.	Tammany Hall, the deliberations i
lector of Madison county.		held at Nashville. Bishop Gallor pre-		After the burned body of the negro	and as soon as order could be brought	Former Manay Dobart & Van H
Red Men, in session at Fort Worth,	The demonstration was still in pro-	sided.	was done.	was found an angry crowd of white	out of chaos two rescuing parties were	was also a candidate for the posit
emed it not expedient to organize a eat council of Pocahontas.	gress when the cavalry wheeled and	Dot. Heard of Louisiana urges the		men seized it and bore it toward the city. Chief Ball threw a cordon of	started in, one at the main entrance, the other through Thistle mine,	ou the much ballot anotice offering
Capt. W. R. Walton, a prominent	marched to the wharf, where they im- mediately embarked on the Morro	registature to appropriate \$100,000 for		police across a street at the city limits	which adjoins, and in which no men	received eight votes of the twelve, other four voting for Van Wyck.
izen of Temple, sulcided by shoot-	Cantle	a state exhibit at the St. Louis World's fair.	and also a special from Cuero, bring-	and took the body away from the	were working.	erward the election of Justice O'
g himself through the head.	Gen. Wood and his adjutant, Col.	J. S. Powell of Newman, Ga., a life-	ing physicians, nurses, druggists and	crowd and had it sent into the city in	The thistle party were unable to	
Some boys caught a white prairie	Scott, with two aids, then boarded the Brooklyn. Both ships got under way	long Democrat, has been appointed	volunteers. Although everything is	While the procession was passing	make headway, as gas stifled the work-	Doubtless Lynched.
g near Vernon. It is a genuine al- no, perfectly white, with pink eyes.	as soon as possible and steamed out of	a judge of the first instance in the		Will Gregg, a negro, was heard to re-	era. The Fraterville party went ful- ly two miles under the earth until a	England, Ark .: Friday a young
The Cass County Postmasters' asso-	the harbor.	Philippines.	tention are everywhere heard.	mark that it was a shame to kill ne-	heavy fall of slate was encountered. At	to assault the 9-year-old daughte
tion held its semi-annual session at	While this was occurring at Eavana	The annual convention of the Hotel		groes that way, and he had no sooner spoken the words than he was riddled	this barrier men worked like demons.	James Cox, white, who lives near T
lanta. Old officers were re-elected.	a similar scene was being enacted at Santiago, where Gen. Whiteside, at		Damage at San Antonio.	with bullets. He was carried to the	hoping against hope that those beyond	berlin, about six miles east of
The San Jacinto Oil Refining and	noon turned over the authority to his	and the second state of th	San Antonio: At 12:45 Sunday a terrible wind and rain storm swept	county igil, where he died.	might be safe.	place. He was caught in the act
nk Car company of Dallas has filed	Cuban successor and sailed away with	Aleck Patterson, a traveling man,	over this city doing domage to prop.		All day long the rescuers toiled at the slate obstruction, and not until 5	stable.
charter. The capital stock is \$500,-	Tend receipt of the brighten currently tonig	fell from the fifth story of the Leland	erty in all sections of the city. The	Cattleman Killed.	o'clock did they force an entrance	Saturday he was aromined and
A Mexican woman was struck by an	eight batteries of American artillery remained on Cuban soil. A chapter of	hotel. Lexington, Ky., and sustained	wind came from the southwest, the	Phoenix, Ariz.: Deputy Sheriffs	through it. Up to that hour only five	tenced to jail to await the actio
ternational and Great Northern	American history was ended and the		velocity of it reaching seventy-two miles per hour. The greatest damage	and the second se	include and areas areas areas and	the grand jury. That night a mob
llway train at Rockdale and serious-	first chapter of the history of the Cu-	Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers		ing with Verduiz Gonzales, who Thurs-		body has not here found
injured.	ban republic was begun.	was held at Norfolk Va Grand Chief	at Fort Sam Houston, the loss there	day evening shot and killed Eugene	doomed, however, for when cace the	touy has not been found.
Three couples went to the residence Rev. T. R. Pierce at Dallas on the	The natal day of the republic of	Arthur presided.	being not less than \$50,000.	Packard in Tinto Basin. Gonzales was captured at Fort McDowell next night.	rescuers could enter and proceed they	Attempted Assassination.
ght of the 14th and were united in	Cuba found Havana arrayed like a queen to await the coming of her lord.	Walter Spradley shot into a barge	Several persons were injured, but none seriously. A number of horses	He claims that the shooting was in	walked along one continuous tomb of death. There was not a sign of life.	St. Petersburg: An unsuccessful
arriage.	the second colourated for the occes.	at Spottaville, Ky., filled with excur-	were killed by falling barns.	self-defense, though Packard was shot	statut. There was not a sign of life.	tempt was made to assassinate gove or of Vilna.
March March Andrews March Mar	store with the Alexandre of the success	slonists. Deputy Sheriff Mitchell was		through the back		and the statement

Bombay, India: A destructive hurri- was leaving the circus at Vina at about Gonzales was a roustabout at the sheep camp and Packard a cattleman. cane has swept over the province of midnight, when a man stepped up be-Scinde, British India. Forty miles of hind him and fired twice with a re-Evidently Iusane. Madrid: A madman approached the the Scinde railroad was washed away volver, wounding the governor in the royal carriage as their majesties were and bridges, houses and embankments left hand and right foot. The would-be leaving the palace (and said he wanted disappeared. Fifty miles of telegraph assassin was pounced upon by the powires were also destroyed. Many lives lice and bystanders and thrown to the to marry the Infanta Maria Teresa. He gave his name as Jose Puiz and were lost.

Hurricane in India.

through the back

third shot harmlessly.

ground, but he succeeded in firing a

Ma, hinists Out.

Fort Worth: Twenty machinists

and six apprentices employed at the

Texas and Pacific machine shops and

roundhouse refused to go to work Mon-

day. The machinists are members of

the International Association of Mach-

inists. The men walked out in com-

pliance with order for a general strike.

Damage in Limestone County.

this section Sunday afternoon and con-

siderable damage is the result. Fruit

and shade trees, corn and other garden

truck, awnings, flues, and small houses

were damage. At Cotton Gin. Mrs.

Patton's house was wrecked, while oth-

er property was damaged. At Fairfield

several houses were damaged, one ber

ing the courthouse, which had the pell-

tower blown into ie jail yard and

Rellef Fund.

Knoxville, Tenn.: The Journal and

Tribune opened a relief fund for the

several residences were injured.

Mexia, Tex.: A storm passed over

Mr. Boyd, from Illinois, took a drink sion with the dignity of the prosperin a Houston saloon and afterward ous days of her power and weakh. The The annual ceremony of flower bedecorations were universal. There was not a residence, pretentious or decking of firemen's graves in the Lithumble, that did not bear upon its the Rock cemetery was participated in quaint facade some emblem in honor by several thousand persons. of the event. The many arches erect- Henry Lesane, colored, was hanged ed at the entrance of plazas by politi- at Marianna, Ark. He was convicted cal societies, fraternal clubs, residents of killing John Greenwood, also colof various civil divisions of the city ored. Lesane confessed on the scaf-

went for a ride in a hack. He is loser \$800 in cash and all his jewelry.

The thirteenth semi-annual meeting of the Brazos Valley Medical association was held two days last week at Marlin. A banquet concluded the session.

The Houston and Texas Central Railway company will build turn-Houston, to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Western made to the commissioners ways. Nature seemed in harmony with of Bexar county show that county free twenty years.

City council of McKin-sy has passed an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$12,000 worth of waterworks rose a Cuban flag. The whole city host of waving banners. tax rate was set at 94 cents on the \$100-3 cents lower than last year.

James Lucas of Terrell felt a tickling sensation in his throat which produced a cough, sometimes followed by mucous. Finally he coughed up a pinrusty and bent. He has no recollection of swallowing the pin.

The state commissioner of insurance has granted authority to the Grand United Order of Brothers and Sisters of Love and Charity, headquarters Houston, to do business in the state. It is a fraternal organization.

Morris Battle, colored, working at dentally killed Will McDonald, under the impression that the gun was identical note informing our repreempty, snapped it at Battle, with the sentatives that the military occupaabove fatal result.

The secretary of state has completed the list of corporations whose charters were forfeited for failure to pay franchise taxes due May 1. There were forfelted the charters of 783 domestic corporations and the permits of eightyeight foreign ones-874 in all.

years in the penitentiary.

August A. Busch & Co. have purtate at Dallas. Then intend erecting thereon a mammoth ice and cold storage plant. The firm expects to spend nearly \$400,000 in improvements, maahinery, etc.

whole county is included except jus-As now in force.

and business organizations had an air, fold. of real grandeur. Bunting spread on Capt. Jo Deshea of Cynthiana, Ky., stiles at the Grand Central depot. Venetian mats canopled the deep, nar- who took an active part in the reunion row streets from the rays of the sun. at Dallas, died at his Kentucky home. Beneath these canopies the Cuban col- During the Civil war he declined a

The report of County Treasurer ors and palms graced the open door- brigadier generalship. the spirit of the festivities. The parks near Springfield, La., John W. Setton In a dispute about an unmarked cow from script debt-the first time in were literally affame with tropical was shot and killed. He was shot five flowers and the vaulted sky above times. Gaston and Ed Davidson, brothmight have been chiseled out of turers, were arrested. quoise. Above every red-tiled roof

Edward Balmor Hayes, a prominent bonds, to bear 4 per cent interest. The seemed suddenly buried beneath a Mississippian, departed this life at Vicksburg. He was severely wounded during the Civil war while gallant-The decorations along the water front were exceedingly lavish and all battling for the stars and bars.

Bacon Attacks Ritt

Work Done in Cuba

the shipping in the harbor was dressed In the city election at St. Jo a month ago A. L. Scott and S. A. James tied

for mayor. On the 16th another elec-General Presbyterian assembly at tion was held and James got one ma-New York had a spirited debate on injority.

Nations Notified.

Washington: Secretary Hay took Washington: The subject of the the final step of acquainting the na- concentration of the inhabitants in tions that the United States had re- the Philippines into camps was a lead deemd its solemn pledge to make a Philippine bill in the senate Tuesday. free people in the Island of Cuba. Mr. Bacon of Georgia attacked the This was done by the dispatch by ca- policy of concentration, likening it to Owens' grading camp, three miles ble to every capital where there is a the reconcentrado campa established resident, either an ambassador or by Gen, Weyler in Cuba, Mr. Foraker minister for the United States, of an of Ohio defended the action of the military authorities.

Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts spoke tion of the Island of Cuba by the briefly in line with Mr. Bacon. United States had ceased.

Roosevelt's Greeting.

in gala attire.

fant salvation.

New York: In a dispatch from Ha-Havana: Immediately after hoisting Cuba's flag Gen. Wood handed the Iol. vana, the World publishes over the signature of Gen. Wood a review of lowing to President Palma:

"To the President and Congress of the work accomplished during the the Republic of Cuba: Sirs-On this, American regime in the island, the A. J. Jackson, charged at San Antonio the 20th of this month, the military government which will be handed to with embezzling \$1300 from his aunt, governor of Cuba will, by my direc, the Cubans. Public order, says the Mrs. Mary Ann Green, was tried and tion, transfer to you the control and article. is perfect throughout the isconvicted in the district court there. government of the island of Cuba. to land. Cuba is free from all contagious His punishment has been fixed at five be thenceforth exercised under the discusses and its death rate compares provisions of the constitution adopted favorably with that of the United by your constitutional convention as States.

on that day promulgated, and he will An efficient and well-equipped school chased for \$20,700 two pieces of real es- thereon declare the occupation of Cuba system has been established.

by the United States to be at an end. The hospitals, charities and jails At the same time I desire to express to have been reorganized, rebuilt and reyou the sincere friendship and good equipped.

wishes of the United States and our During the lost year 25 per cent of most earnest hopes for the stability the revenues of the islands went into Commissioners' court of Montague and success of your government, for public education. Schools have been county, has ordered a local option elec- the blessings of peace, justice, pros- constructed at the rate of more than tion. It is to be held June 7. The perity and order and freedom among one a day for the past year. your people and for enduring friend- The lighthouses have been rebuilt tice precinct No. 3, where local option ship between the republic of the United and re-equipped and two first-class States and the republic of Cuba. lights have just been completed on the "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Colorado reefs.

Alfonso King of Spain.

Madrid: King Alfonso attained his

majority Saturday and became king in fact as well as in name, having reached the age, 16 years, prescribed by the constitution. "I swear, by God, upon

the Holy Bible, to maintain the constitution and laws. If so I do may God said he was 23 years of age and came reward me. If I do not, may He call from the province of Alicante. He was me to account." He took this oath, evidently crazy and told the commis-Booming of twenty-one gun; was sary of police that the Infanta Maria | Taylor, one of the greatest missionheard, announcing the king had takhad promised to marry him.

en the oath. Miss Julia Williams died at New British Ambassador Pauncefote is York from strychnine taken by misimproving. take.

Ballinger was visited by a severe Ex- State Senator Morriss died at wind Sunday. Atlanta, Tex.

Want Part.

Nashville, Tenn.: A new feature was Paris: A dispatch to the Matin from added here to the Methodist war claim Fort de France, dated Saturday, May controversy now occupying the atten- 17, says that during the previous night tion of the general conference of the fifteen violent detonations from Mont M. E. church, south. Pelee were heard and that they were General conference of the A. M. E. accompanied by lightning. New craters

church has decided to put in a claim are forming in the neighborhood of pro rata for the money collected from Le Precheur. the government, contending that before In spite of the danger which threat-

and during the Civil war the A. M. E. ern part of the island are beginning ings was pressing. church was a part of the M. E. church, couth. to return to their homes.

Charter Filed.

Refugees Returning.

Was Acquitted. Guthrie, Ok .: A charter was iled South McAlister, I. T.: The jury by the Texas and Oklahoma Railroad in the Elsing trial brought in a verdict company for ninety-nine years and anarchist plot. Several of the papers of not guilty. The case has been a not- with \$3,400,000 capital stock to build now question whether the firrested able one. Last September at Harts- a Katy extension from Oklahoma City men really entertained the intention horne a man named McNeill attempt- to Coalgate, I. T., 105 miles, and to attributed to them. er to enter Mr. Elsing's house while in acquire by purchase the outstanding

an intoxicated condition and was bonds, amounting to over \$1,000,000, knocked down by Elsing and soon aft- and stock amounting to \$350,000 of the dynamite, ordered inquiries made conerward died. Mr. Elsing was arrested Denison and Washita Valley Railway cerning each purchaser, and the existand indicted for murder. The case company, which owns fourteen miles ence of the compiracy is thus thought was a hotly-contested one and caused of road between Coalgate and Lehigh. confirmed. considerable interest. I. T.

Negro Dastard.

Longview, Tex.: This section of the

the largest retail dealer in fresh meats in Montgomery, closed his place of business and filed a voluntary petition McKee at Lansing switch, four miles point came to an end Monday. There as has been issued.

Mr. Yelverton claims he was forced out of business by the continued advance of prices of fresh meats by the so-called trust. He purchased exclusively from western packers and says the high prices have almost ruined his trade. The poorer classes and medium classes of people, Mr. Yelverton says, have been forced to guit buying meats

quence. office, acting under instructions, has bedavits of local meat dealers are being the railroad track just as a freight engaged in any threats or acts of law-

Beef Trust Blamed.

Montgomery, Ala .: A. G. Yelverton,

oon be taken.

Bishop Dead. San Francisco: Bishop William

aries of the Methodist church, died at Palo Alto after a long illness, at the age of \$1. Fifty years ago he began the career of an evangelist, which carried him to all quarters of the globe. He served as bishop of Africa until 1898, when he was retired for age.

Southern Presbyterians. Jackson, Miss.: The fourth day of the Presbyterian assembly was called to order by Moderator Hall. Prayer was offered by Dr. Robson of South Carolina. Several overtures were presented

on the subject of graded lessons. The report of the trustees of the Presbyterian college at Durant, I. T. showed a promising future for the institution, but the immediate need of ens them the refugees from the north- funds for the equipment of new build-

> In Custody. Madrid: The police are extremely reticent regarding the discovery of the

families of the miners. The list is headed by a subscription from the Coal Creek Mining and Manufacturing company of \$5000. The company's head-It is said that the authorities, on get-

Returned to Work.

quarters are in New York. It owns all the property of the Coal Creek district and interested in it are E. R. Chapman, C. M. McGhee, Mr. Schley and other New Yorkers, E. J. Sanford and E. T. Sanford of Knoxville.

Katy Crop Report.

Denison, Tex.: The strike of the Dallas: A report on the present concountry is excited. An assault was Denison yardmen on the Missouri, dition of the cotton crop along the made upon the wife of Section Foreman | Kansas and Texas railroad at this lines of the Missouri, Kansas and Tex-

from here on the Texas and Pacific was a meeting of representatives of On the whole there is shown to be a railroad, by a negro. The negro was nearly all the unions in the city, and slightly larger accence and all indian known as Squint-Eye, and he has been this committee made an appointment Territory points shows increases rangworking for Foreman McKee. He was with J. W. Mazwell, general superin- ing from 10 to 40 per cent, with the seen lying around the switch at Lans- tendent of the Katy lines in Texas. crop in excellent condition.

A majority of the Texas agents requarter. He went up to the section- men and the general superintendent there are decreases, owing principally house where, Mrs. McKee was by her- an agreement was finally reached at 3 to local causes. The following towns self, and asked her for a match, and o'clock Monday. The terms of the report increases of 25 per cent or more: bed her by the hand, dragging her into return to work as they were before 25. Roanoke 40, Wantaga 55. Reports Ambrost 25, Pottsboro 25, Reedville The United States district attorney's the house. He then asked her where they went out, and that S. H. Swan- of increases of more than 25 per cent gun the collection of evidence against was in a trunk he let her go to get it, master. Mr. Maxwell reserved the right towns in Texas: Carlyie 40, Collinswere received from the following ville 25. Muenster 50, Waco 25, Wichita Falls 25.

> Out of 145 towns reporting 128 are either "good," "fine" or "fair," while 17 are "poor."

secured and forwarded to the attorney train was passing. The engineer, seelessress. ing her wringing her hands and hear-The men on the day shift went to work, and trains are moving.

the gun was and after being told it per assume the duties of night yardwhen she ran out of the housed own to discharge any, if there be any, who

Action on the case it is thought will ing her screams, stopped the train and she was taken on board.

ing and asked Conductor Curlin of a After a long discussion of differences passing freight train for change for a and statements from the striking yard-

and his trade has suffered in consewhen she brought it to him he grab- agreement are simply that the meu

general at Washington.



Good Samaritan." His sermon was neighboring islands were preparing to members each, or one representative from each synod. These comittees will listened to by a congregation which come and lay hands on anything of creased receipts and expenditures in would have called for the defense. grapple with the burning questions of filled the church and not a few were value." the assembly, namely, seminary conturned away. It was most eloquent,

a solo.

Says He Means It.

be wise."

London: When asked whether there ment that he had offered to pay \$20,-000,000 for the Philippine islands, provided he was authorized to announce to the Filipinos that their independence would be acknowledged uiti-Carnegie ironically replied: "Yes, and I mean it."

Carnegie sent \$1000 to the West In dian relief fund.

Palma's Cohinet. Havana: President Paima announc-

ed his cabinet as follows: Diege Taymay (Nationalist), secre tary of government (rural guard, sauitation, the administration of the postoffice and the signal service).

Carlos Zaldo (Republican-Autonouist), department of state and justice. Emilio Terry (Independent) depart-

ment of agriculture. Manuel Luciana Diaz (Nationalist), department of public works. Eduardo Yero (Nationalist), depart-

ment of instruction. Garcia Montes (Republican), department of finance

Attacked the Palace.

Port au Prince, Halti: A mob at tacked the palace here, but the rioters were fired on by the presidential guard and eventually dispersed. Some of the attacking party were killed or wounded, according to reports.

The revolutionists in the north have rejected the overtures made to them with the object of averting civil war.

Great Flashes

Fort de France, Island of Martinique: Great flashes of bright lightning wer emitted from Mont Pelee Thursday night. They were visible from here. Thick, glowing, red clouds, interspersed with flashes of lightning, issued from the volcano Friday morning. Showers of cinders, lasting twenty minutes, accompanied the activity.

The people in the districts of Lorraine, Marigot, Saint Marie and La painter, was arrested and jailed, charg-Trinite are panic-stricken.

Casualties at a Fire. Chicago: During the progress of a fire which destroyed the large refinery of Armour & Co., in the Union stock-

five of them in a manner which will caught in it and had to stop until the probably cause death. The loss of the storm passed over. Passengers say company is estimated by its officers at that the rain fell in torrents, while the between \$750,000 and \$900,000, with all wind blew a gale and the hall was simthe chances in favor of the latter. The larger number of those who were two exceptions was smashed on the hurt received their injuries by the fall- north side of the train, while the head-

ing of a hog runway

trol and mission board reorganization. and at its conclusion the bishop sang

rial.

President Thomasson thinks every brother and sister should talk out in was any truth in the published state- meetings. He wants this conference to be a talking meeting.

> Freight Wreck. Dalhart, Tex.: A freight wreck occurred between Dalhart and Liberal.

mately by the United States, Andrew Kan. Two men were injured, but neither of them seriously.

> Kansas State Sunday School convenference. tion was held at Salina.

> > Would Not Do So.

Galveston: The county commissioner's court refused to entertain the resolutions presented by the union labor men that only Galveston labor be employed on the seawall; that \$2 a day be the minimum scale of wages and that eight hours constitute a day's work. The union men asked that these conditions be embodied in the specifications before the bids are invited. The union men offered to compromise

by making a nine-hour day. Tabled Both Resolutions.

Dallas: In the Methodist confer ence the Virginia delegation introduced resolution setting forth that the United States senators had voted for the war claim, believing entire sum was to be used for the support of superannuated preachers, widows and orphans. Therefore, as there had been a misunderstanding, the entire sum

collected (\$288,000) should be so devoted. They also sent up a resolution here on the 22d instant. providing for only one book agent. Both were tabled.

Stabbed Three Times.

Texarkana: During the progress of a row on West Side in a saloon Dock Hobgood, a well-known young man about town, was cut with a pocket knife and perhaps fatally wounded. There are three ugly wounds, one in the abdomen, one under the shoulderblade and the other in the head. One of Hobgood's ears was left hanging by a small piece of skin. Ed Murphy, a

the arrests. ed with deed.

Storm Stops Train

Abilene, Tex.: A terrific hallstorm occurred between Baird and Putnam Thursday afternoon. The afternoon yards, twenty-nine people were injured, train, due here at 4:14 p. m., was ply terrific Every window light with

Reld, Mo. light was also broken.

past year. His statement showed in manner. Meadows was not a man he all departments contributions and in-

dividual donations have increased, but additional funds are needed.

Nashville, Tenn.: The general con-May be Leased. Guthrie, Ok.: Recent decisions of ference of the Afro-American Methothe interior department and the Terdist Episcopal church has been solicited to cooperate in the movement to ritorial school land department affect raise a fund for the McKinley memo- greatly the cities of Lawton, Mountain

View and Luther, Ok., because it allows them to lease school lands for

The committee on episcopacy rec ommended the electio nof only one townside purposes. This gives Lawton bishop, and Rev. C. P. Phillips of Jack. eighty acres additional, Luther eighty son, Tenn., was elected on the first acres and Mountain View the entire

Bishop Chosen.

ballot. Dr. Phillips is editor of the townsite of 640 acres. The town lots Christian Index, the organ of the con- are leased by the territory direct to the residents.

Exciting Debate.

Washington: The house Thursday came in to where I was smoking a pipe Hall Before Committee. Washington, May 16 .- Capt. Lee was plunged into an exciting debate with her brother, and she said they Hall, formerly of the Thirty-third on Philippine affairs. The naval bill had found Squire Bellingham's body, volunteer infantry, was the witness received only scant attention after the and that he had been murdered." before the senate Philippines commit- allegations of Philippine outrager were tee Thursday. He was in command of presented.

a company of Maccabee scouts. He A speech by Vandiver of Missouri said these were deadly enemies of the reciting instances of alleged outrages. Tagalogs. He had heard of instances brought on the discussion. Personalof watercure, but saw none. The wa- ities and recriminations were freely tercure, he thought, was no worse in passed about. Mr. Vandiver was supits effect than the native violence. ported in his criticism by Mr. Wheeler The Filipino prisoners were treated of Kentucky.

as well as American soldiers, except **Completed** Consideration that they were made to work. Ardmore, I T .: Advices from Wash-Senator Deltrich called attention to ington state that joint committee of a picture in Bryan's commoner, showhouse and senate completed its coning the Maccabee as a naked negro sideration =f the Choctaw and Chicka-

with Aguinaldo standing behind him. saw supplemental agreement. In sec Capt. Hall said the Maccabee was a tion 54, relative to the sale of town-Malay, not a negro, and when he was site property, they eliminated the appraisements and sales to be made un-

ier existing law. The court citizen-Ardmore, I. T.: The Medical Assoship provision is amended so that only those cases can be reopened where ciation of the Chickasaw nation meets fraud is shown to have existed.

Got Him.

Fort Smith. Ark .: John Williams Caught in Canada Quebec: Col. John F. Gaynor and the negro burglar, who came so near Capt. W. D. Greene, who forfeited their killing P. R. Davis Wednesday mornbail at Savannah early in March and ing, was arrested at Cherokee Station. fied to Canada, were placed under ar- about eight miles from this city. A rest by officers connected with the couple of officers, riding on a train United States secret service and Chief from Van Buren to Cherokee, noticed Carpenter of the Montreal detective a lame negro on the side of the track. Stopping the train, they went back and

found the man they were after. He The arrests were made on warrants had a bullet hole in his left leg. He issued in Montreal, Chief Wilkie's men assisting the Canadian officers to make will be kept in Van Buren until things get cooler.

Guthrie, Ok .: United States Attor ney Speed received from Washington

Valkyrien has returned from Fort de the information from the commissioner of Indian affairs that all allotted Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians in Oklahima, to the number of about 4000. much worn." are United States citizens without any further action by the courts. There

a said to be 1500 voters in the tribes General assembly Cumberland Pres- On the camp grounds at Fort Reno byterian church is in secsion at Spring- there have been 2000 of these Indians this week receiving their annuittes.

"You did not warn the prisoner that he pledged to marry the prisoner?" was suspected of the murder of Squire "Yes." Bellingham ?"

her.

"No. sir." "Why did you not?" "Because I did not know that he had been murdered.'

"When was the first time you knew officially of the murder and the name of the victim?" "On Oct. 25."

"You remember that date distinctly," remarked the judge.

"Yes, my lord." "Why?"

"Because, my lord, it was Mary Lockwager, much of the calmness of her dewood's birthday, and I had always meanor left her. been accustomed to take her a little The story of the wager had already present to the Star and Garter on the been told by Taylor, and what she did sels and said on her return had been 25th, and thinking about it, mother

vouched for by several witnesses. The court was, nevertheless, breathless to hear an account of Mary's adventures from her own lips She took them along with her in im-

"If the learned counsel has finishes agination to the abbey bent on winhis cross-examination"-the learned counsel nodded to the judge to signify the learned counsel elicited the facts that he had-"you may stand down; from her with a gentlenezs of manner I shall not commit you for contempt of court." and questioning that was marked in

Mary Lockwood was the next

On her name being called, there was hands. a general buzz of conversation through-When the crucial part of her story out the court, followed by a dead silence as the poor girl was assisted into the prisoner, Mary glanced at the dock the witness box. with anxious and tearful eyes

She wore a simple hat and cloak, the latter completely enveloping her figure, men's heads and rolled to your feet?" the hat tied with a black ribbon under her chin. She was very pale, but this heightened her beauty in the estimation of the ladies and gentlemen of the the two men?" country, who were present in great numbers.

Instead of the strong, hearty, rural beauty they had expected, they saw . young woman of a refined and gentle bearing, with soft blue ayes and long

As Seen from Afan

"United States senators are mighty

"Yes," answered his wife, "it ap-

pears like they was ofther makin'

eakin' lews all the time."

people," said Farmer Corntossel

ore or less painful to you, and you may answer it simply yes or no, and I terial instead of bringing the material will refer to it no further. Were you to the factory, is an innovation just

put in operation on the Mississippi river by a button factory, and it is a The answer came softly and slowly. plan that has many practical advanbut much in the same tone as Mary had | tages. answered the other questions, only that

This factory is about forty-two feet she seemed to struggle with herself long and twelve feet wide, fitted with against a desire to turn and look at the all the necessary machinery for the prisoner, the lawyer's clerk having ad- | manufacture of buttons, and provided vised her to try and resist any desire with a three-horse-power engine for to look at him, but simply to attend to its work.

the questions of counsel and keep her The principal material used by this eyes on the judge, or straight before factory is mussel shells, which are found at nearly all points along the Presently, when the counsel came to river, and one of the great expenses the events of the fatal night of the in conducting the business heretofore has been the cost of transporting the shells. Now the factory has reversed the operation and will go to the mus-

When a bed of shells is found the boat will drop its anchor and go to work. When the bed is exhausted it will move on to a new location. In this fashion it will go from state to state, from Minnesota to Louisiana, passing along, with the seasons, and ning the wager for Mr. Barnsley, and always enjoying the most desirable weather of the Mississippi valley.

Use of Revolvers

contrast with the treatment which I was present at the trial where Jack Meadows had received at his man with a split-second watch timed a very ordinary denizen of the border, who drew his six-shooter and emptied was reached, so far as it concerned it in a second and a quarter, says Munsey's Magazine. It takes a tyro that long to pull the trigger once when he is all ready. The experts do "When you were picking a bunch of not pull the trigger at all. Long ago it elder, the hat blew from one of the was demonstrated that it was vastly quicker to file off the pawl that locks a gun and trust to "fanning" the hammer, than it was to shoot even the easiest of double action revolvers in the ordinary way. This explains "They had hats on their heads when how it was possible for the famous man-killed to accomplish marvels against other and equally desperate men as well armed as themselves.

He Was Absentminded.

the customer.

it?

"I want to get a dog collar," said

"Yes, sir," replied the absent-mind-

ed salesgentleman, who had recently

been transferred to that department.

"This tusk." said the Jersey con

muter, "I dug up in my garden. It's all

"Yes; it's very probably the bill of

Ethel-Mrs. Youngwife is worrying

secause her husband is fond of adven-

Edith-In that case I don't see why

ture and not of domestic life.

of four feet long. Remarkable, isn't

"What size shirt do you wear?"

pre-historic mosquito.

The Latest. Nymphs and Fairle "What an old dunce I am," said the Mrs. Weddle-Your friend Singleton ems very enthusiastic about bachelor hen "What now?" asked the rooster. apartments. What is the difference be-"Why, I have been sitting on a set tween a bachelor's apartments and of ping-pong balls for two weeks, any other apartment? Mr. Weddle-The pictures, my dear. thinking they were eggs." Where It Was Honored It's All Off. Tess-Oh, yes, she married a man "Have you heard that Vickle and I with a highly honored name. have parted forever?'. Jess-What! I never considered "No. Are you sure?" "Yes; she told me in each of her last 'Scadds" a highly honored name. "Well, you should see the way it's three letters that she would not even honored at the bank." write to me again." Strensous Chees Threadbar Gussie Knickerbocker (in the clui Dealer in Second-hand Garments (to restaurant)-Tom, why do they call esistant)-We can't mark this suit "Fashionable;" it's too shabby.

this cheese "club cheese Tom Manhattan-I don't know. Pos-Youthful Assistant (a humorist)sibly because you could knock a fellow No; but you might mark it "Very down with it.

"A hat rolled close to me."

they passed by you?"

"Don't you know an?"

"I suppose so."

"Yes."

"No."

"Yes, so you have told us-you

Get There Anyhow. "Willie, where do bad little boys so if they die?" "I dunno, but Uncle Will says they

to the name place as go boys when they grow up.

she need worry. He's likely to be very happy at home. "Truth is mighty and will prevail." uoted the good man. "I would infer." returned the oth-

that you think that truth always the machine guns on its side."

Are Now Citizens, Floating Corpses New York: The Danish warship France, says a St. Thomas, D. W. L. dispatch to the Tribune. The officers confirm previous reports of having steamed through countless floating

bodies on the way to Fort de France.

Meets at Ardmore.

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-Mr. M. V. Hoover of Kansas, who has a large stock of horses in this county, came in this week to look after them.

goods lower than you were ever of-T. G. Carney. for prices. -Mr. Guy Hemphill found a ready

market in town Thursday for a lot of nice fish. -Old, young and middle aged are

invited to the Metropolitan. -Miss Althea Coughran of Ellis

county is visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Coston, at this place.

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bottles free at J. B. Baker's. and strictly sober. And, as to his -A nice rain fell here and over qualifications for conducting the busthe surrounding country on Tuesday. iness of the office, an inspection of While not a good season, it has tem- the records, dockets and account porarily revived vegetation and will books in his office will afford the best store .

-Now arriving, a full line of up- be a great help if followed by more evidence. They have been neatly to-date clothing. I will sell these before it drys out. As the weather and efficienfly kept and we think will has remained more or less cloudy satisfy any one as to his qualificafered before, as I have \$1000 worth since, with occasional threatenings tions. Aside from his official charof them and they must sell. See me of a downpour, we have a reasonable acter Mr. Long is a public spirited hope that the drouth is about over. citizen who believes in building up

and supporting home enterprises, always doing his part according t Burns, cuts and other wounds ofmeans-and, lastly he says, vote for ten fail to heal properly if neglected

ly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is

py again. Cures When Doctors Fail.

delay has aggravated the injury De-Mrs. Frank Chiasson, Patterson, Witt's Witch Hazel Salve effects a La., writes June Sth, 1901: "I had -Subscribe for the Free Press cure. "I had a running sore on my malaria fever in very bad form, was and keep up with the home news, leg thirty years," says H. C. Hartly, under treatment by doctors, but as Vankeetown, Ind. "After using many soon as I stopped taking their mediremedies, I tried DeWitt's Witch cine the fever would return. I used Hazel Salve. A few boxes healed a sample bottle of Herbine, found it the sore." Cures all skin diseases. helped me. Then bought two bot-Piles yield to it at once. Beware of tles, which completely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing such a splendid medicine, and can -Mr. W. A. Polk, who we are in honestly recommend it to those suf-

formed is a wealthy and influential fering from malaria, as it will surely citizen of Corsicana, is here looking cure them." Herbine, soc bottle at at some ranch lands with a view to J. B. Baker's. buying and establishing his son in

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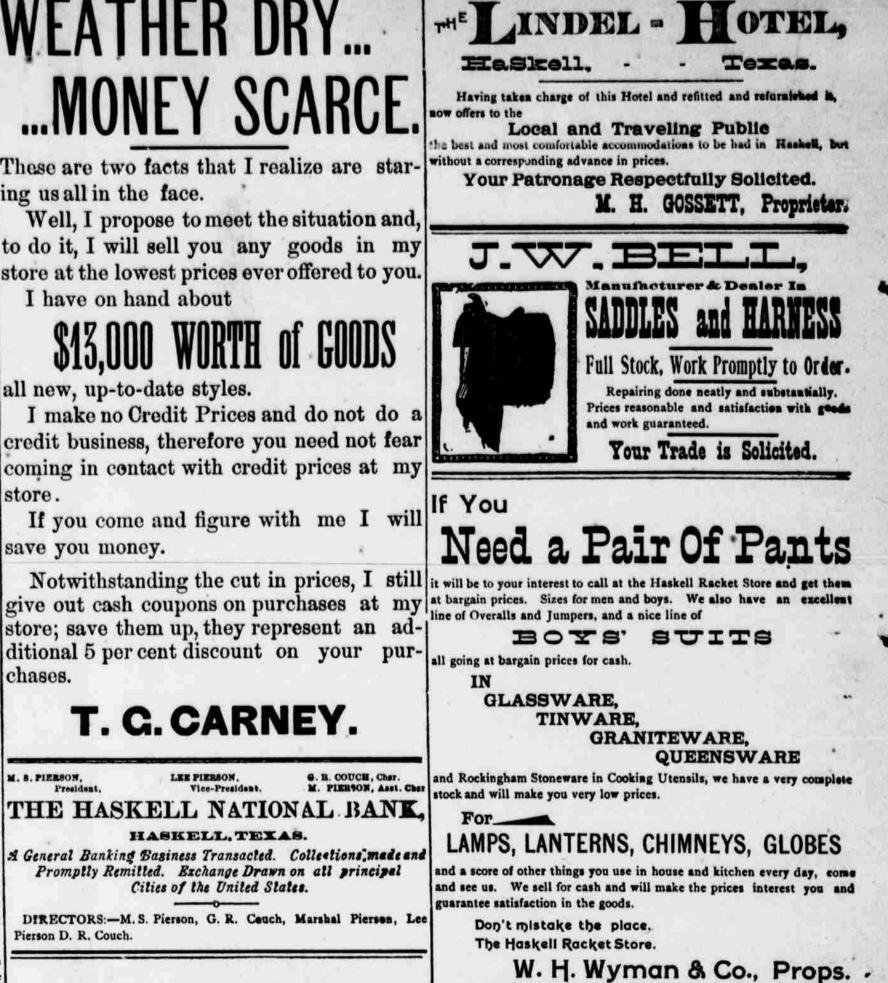
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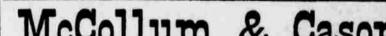
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hood. -Mr. W. B. Anthony and children left Tuesday on their return home to Austin. They were accompanied by Miss Dulin Fields who will visit a few days in Austin and then go to Huntsville, Wills Point and Kaufman.

Mr. Loe has lived in this county about two years, residing on Wildhorse prairie, where he is engaged in farming. Mr. Loe came from Hamilton county, where he resided for about twenty-five years, to this county. We are informed by persons who knew him there that he was an honresidence here.

er's office should he be elected.

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