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As congress sees, or seems to see it, it has a hard problem before it in The sugar trust and the Cuban planters are making a stiennous fight for the removal, or, a very material re-

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in this country. The producers of

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will suffer.

Z. T. Maxwell in the Dallas News the adjustment of the sugar tariff. To the Honorable Judge of the 39th of the 10th inst. Mr. Maxwell resides Judicial District of the State of near Lometa, San Saba, county, and Texas: had 30 acres under irrigation this We your Grand Jury duly impan- year. He states that he and his son duction of the tariff on raw sugar eled and sworn at the November have this year sold from the 30 acres from Cuba. The trust claims to term of the District Court of Haskell \$4530 worth of onions, potatoes, cab-

want free raw sugar so that it can county would respectfully report that bage, tomatoes, peas, turnips, etc., furnish cheaper refined sugar to the we have dilligently examined into all besides making corn and hay suffipeople of this country and also be- matters coming to our notice, but cient for their own use. On 10 acres cause it sympathizes with the Cub- have specially investigated those of the land they gathered 1800 bushans(?) Sugar is the chief product of violations referred to in your charge, els of onions and then planted it in Cuba and the planters claim that if and have endeavored to discharge potatoes and made 1500 bushels. the present tariff is maintained on our duties in them all. They marketed their produce in We wish to call attention to these Lometa, Llano, Thompson and sugar sold to this country they will lose heavily on their present crop points in particular:

Haskell

Grand Jury Report

Goldhwaite. One hundred and fifty-1st. There appears to be a grow- one dollars per acre is a pretty good borrowed to refit and run their plan- ing disposition amongst our young argument for irrigation. tations with; that they will be ruin- people to play cards and bet in var-

An Evangelist's Story,

ed and their thousands of laborers ious forms. We ask that our people. "I suffered for years with a bronby promptly reporting to the proper chial or lung trouble and tried vari-On the other hand our sugar plan- officers or succeeding Grand Juries. ous remedies but did not obtain perters say they must be protected by a assist us in securing speedy (punishmanent relief until I commenced using One Minute Cough Cure," writes and. Considerable complaint profit-the present tariff puts about comes to us of noisy talking and Rev. James Kirkman, evangelist of Belle River, Ill. "I have no hesita-11/2 cents per pound bonus in their laughing and other disturbance in pockets on every pound of raw sugar and about our town churches. Our tion in recommending it to all sufferthey produce, amounting to thirty or officers cannot be in all places at the ers from maladies of this kind." One Minute Cough Cure affords immedforty million dollars a year. Then same time to attend to this and iate relief for coughs, colds and all our beet sugar raisers come forward therefore we ask that law-abiding with the plea of infant industry. They citizens hereafter without fear or kinds of throat and lung troubles. For croup it is unequalled. Absolute say that the beet sugar industry has favor to boys or girls take the names ly safe. Very pleasant to take, never had the benefit of protection for only of the offenders and other necessary fails and is really a favorite with the five years. That the industry is just information to report to the next children. They like it. Terrells drug

rapidly and will soon become so ex- 3rd. Considerable depredating store.

tensive as to supply the entire home on the timber of the country is still -Mr. Tom Wright returned Thursdemand for sugar, but that it the going on. We have examined into day from a trip to Bell, Williamson tariff protection is removed the in- the county officers' work and so far and Coryell counties. He says that dustry will die. So it is up to Con- as we found (with one exception section is rather dull this seven on gress with strong pressure from both which is now all "settled up) the account of the short crops. Corn and sides. The Free Press believes it is county's business is in very good all feed stuff is scarce, and farmers all bosh about protection being ne- condition and has been faithfully athave sown a good deal more wheat than they usually do in that section We desire publicly to thank the with the view of using it for pasturecorn, wheat, cotton, etc., have no District Judge and County Attorney age. tariff bonus to rest upon, and we for courtecies shown the Grand Jury

--We are informed that Messrs don't think they ought to be forced The many demands upon their time E. J. Glover, A. G. Rush and Will and attention were always met with Black left yesterday with several cheerfulness, showing a disposition hundred head ot stock horses which to assist on the slightest indication they prospose locating in New Mexthat it was wanted or needed. Our Sheriff was also very helpful in giv-

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The Sorghum Belt Again

Messrs Fred Cockrell and Sam Anderson of Abilene were here the first of the week and had a conference with our railroad committee in regard to the Colorado, Texas & Mexico railroad.

Mr. Cockrell is general attorney for the company and he was advised by letter and by telegrams received from President Lock, who is in New York, that Mr. Merritt of the construction company was shipping a grading machine to Abilene and that he and parties connected with the financing of the road would arrive at Abilene on Saturday (today) with the view to closing up matters connected with bonuses, right of way, etc., and starting work on the road provided they found these things in readiness for them at this end of the line.





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sober will as to the tyrannicol and trresponsi-ble despet. "It is not too much to say that at the time of President McKinley's death be was the most widely loved man in all the United States; while we have never had any public man of his position who has been so wholly free from the bitter animosities incident to public life. There could be no personal barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred of him, for he over acted with aught barred for political ends, inveigh against wealth and irresponsible power. But for this amassimation even this base spology can-

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at the last session of the congress. It should be his province to deal with commerce in its broadest sense including among many other things whatever concerns labor and all mat-ters affecting the great business corporations and our merchant marine. Restriction on Immigration.

Reduction of Revenues. The collections from duties on imports and internal taxes continue to exceed the ordi-mary expenditures. The utmost care should be taken not to reduce the revenues so that three will be any possibility of a deficit, but, after providing against any such contingency, means should be adopted which will bring the revenues more nearly within the limit of our actual needs. T call special attention to the need of strict economy in expenditures. The fact that our

I call special attention to the need of strict economy in expenditures. The fact that our national needs forbid us to be niggardly in providing whatever is actually necessary to our well-being, should make us doubly care-ful to husband our national resources, as each of us husbands his private resources, by scrupilous avoidance of anything like waste-ful or reckless expenditure.

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by making a large addition to the classes at the subscription of the postal service of t the best scenors are simply good weapons, and the best scenors are uncleas eave in the hands of men who know how to light with them. The men must be trained and drilled under a thorough and well-planned system of progressive instruction, while the recruit-ing must be carried on with still greater vigor. The navel millith forces are state organi-tions and are trained for court savies and lation should share in the improvement of service. The number of rural routes now

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## Growth of Postal Service.

"It is just that the great agricultural pe

## ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

## It Mappened in Paris, and Has a Very Frenchy Flavor.

A few days ago a person of venerable aspect, wearing a white beard, alighted at a hotel in the neighborhood of the Saint Lazare railway station. He introduced himself to the landlord as a wealthy merchant from Bordeaux, and was welcomed. Having passed on the staircase a pretty lady who seemed to have taken his fancy, the old man

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ant its triumph will last for but one red moment, to be succeeded for ages by the gloomy night of despetism.

### Would Exclude Anarchists.

Would Exclude Anarchists. "I excessly recommend to the Congress thould take into consideration the coming to this country of anarchists or persons pro-forming principles heatile to all government and lustifying the murder of three planed in autority. No matter calls more urgently to the wisest though of the Congress. "The Federal courts should be given juris-diction over any man who kills or attempts to matter the president or any man who by the Constitution or by-law is in line of success-ment for an unsuccessful attempt should be proportioned to the congress. "The resident of the congress." The resident of any man who by the constitution or by-law is in the of success-ment for an unsuccessful attempt should be proportioned to the enormity of the offense amatter and all manking should be be president of the congress. "The president of any man who by the constitution of the submit with a solution of the presidency." The president of any man who by the constitution of the submit solution of success-ment for an unsuccessful attempt should be proportioned to the enormity of the offense and the structure and all manking should be index infant the state trade of the sol of any provident of the presidency of the offense of the state providence assisted the taw of patients index infanty than either it should be so declared by treaties among all civilland pow-ers.

## The Trust Problem.

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while numbers of the world above that legis-lation will generally be hold unwise and in-effective unless undertaken after coin inquiry and with sober aelf-restraint. Much of the legislation directed at the trusts would have been exceedingly mischleveus had it out also graintion directed at the trusts would have we ensured togy mischervous had it not also energy interfective. In dealing with minore interests, for the government to in-ertable by crinde and ill-considered legisla-na to do what may turn out to be had, and he to mour the risk of such far-crach-a mathemic disaster that it would he prefer-ble to andertake nothing at all. "All this is true, and you it is also true at these are real and gatare evils, one of a chieft being over-apitalization heasane it many baleful comespheres; and a reco-te and practical effort inside to arrect these evils.

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which has for one side the betterment of so-cilies, and for another side the effort to deal with the tangle of far-reaching questions which we group together when we speak of "labor". Very great good has been and will be accomplished by associations or unions of "upon their own rights with law-abiling re-mpet for the rights of others. The display of these qualities in such bolks is a duty to the make the rights of others. The display of these finality, there must also is many reases be action by the government in order to safecurar the rights and interests of all. Under our Constitution fare is much more second for such allows in a duty to the heaves. Finally, there must also is many reases be action by the government in order to safecurar the rights and interests of all. "Our present institution fare is much more second for such allows and interests of all." "Our present institution fare is much more second for such allows and interests of all. "The second head and provide homes to battomal government can act. "Our aim should be not simply to reclaim head for present instruction laws are unsat-for the methers of the community. But there about the a comprehense have and the argest must conditions here and and heat instruction is a such more to all there to account and a structure to an attraction, there are whone may there about the anothere of a borome and a structure provement over our present as three hid and the argest in must be to develop the arritor on the original structure because and the argest on the sould be and provide homes to an atour instruction to except the structure and and an one write system of thesens the and produces of working a three dual there and and more right system of thesens the anorthistic accelles, bar also all presens who are of a low more in the sould be anothing and the anorthistic accelles, bar also all presens who are of a low more in every system of thesens and the anorthistic accelles, bar also all presens who are of a low more in every system of thesens the ton a trin

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correct them evits Government Supervision. This as finitution upon property rights or freedun of contrast to require that when preserve from associates and subcertain the privilege of the marked breefit to us. We have now resched the point in the frees them from individual remousbillity,

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Powerful Navy Urged.

Powerful Navy Urged. "The work of upbuilding the navy must be steadily continued. Whether we desire it or not, we must benceforth recognize that we have international duties no less than inter-national rights. Even if our flag were haul-ed down in the Philippines and Porto Rico, even if we decided not to build the lasthmian canal, we should need a thoroughly trained navy of adequate size, or else be propared dednitely and for all time to abandon the idea that our nation is among those whose your commerce is always to be carried in for-sign bottoms, we must have war craft to protect it. "So far from being in any way a provoca-tion to war, an adequate and highly trained navy is the best guaranty against war, the cheapest and moga effective peace insurance. The cost of building and maintaining such a navy represents the very lightest premium for insuring pace which this nation can possibly pay. "Probably no other great nation in the

areat constructive force, a most potent im-plement for the upbuilding of a peaceful civ-ilization.

## Eulogy of Veteraus.

Eulogy of Veterans. "No other citizens deserve so well of the republic as the veterans, the survivors of those who saved the union. They did the one deed which if left undone would have meant that all else in our history went for nothing. But for their steadfast prowess in the greatest crisis of our history, all our annals would be meaningless, and our great experiment in popular freedom and self gov ernment a gloomy failure. Moreover, they not only left us a united nation, but they left us also as a heritage the memory of the mighty deeds by which the nation was kept united. We are now indeed one nation, one in fact as well as in name: we are united in our devotion to the flag which is the sym-bol of all national greatness and unity; and the very completeness of our union enables us all, in every part of the county, to glory in the valor shown alike by the sons of the North wad the some of the Sumth is the in the valor shown alike by the sons of the North and the sons of the South in the times that tried men's souls

### Merit System Endorsed.

The merit system of making appointments is the common schools system itself. It similar that the same schools system itself is the system itself is system itself is system itself. It similar that the same schools system itself is system of registrations offer the only valiable means in many cases for applying this system. In other cases, as where he here the write is system of registrations offer the only valiable means in many cases for applying the competitive examination offer the only valiable means in the value of the system of registration undoubtedly can be widely extended the competitive examination of the problem of the system of the syste "The merit system of making appointments

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of them saw a large panther crouching arraigned before the lord mayor yeswithin twenty feet of them. The big terday on a charge of breach of the brute was evidently getting ready to peace and inciting to riot and was spring at them. Miss Carter, who first required to give bonds in the sum of caught sight of the animal, had an £500. It was in evidence that Mr. armful of clothes. These she flung at Hetherington, who is well connected, the panther just as he rose in the air. appeared in the public highway wear-The brute became entangled in a sheet ing upon his head what he called a and before it could claw itself free the silk hat (produced), a tall structure girls had poured in on his ribs and head a shower of rocks which they had frighten timid people. As a matter of picked up. The unexpected attack completely rattled the panther, which that several women fainted at the undarted away with a searling cry. Then usual sight, while children ran screamthe girls ran to the house and sent a ing and a young man, who was recouple of armed men after the prowler. turning from a chandler's shop, was That evening a handsome panther skin, knocked down by the crowd and had was nailed on the side of the barn.

## Not Up in Geography.

A certain minister of Greater New York is determined that his young daughter shall not know the dark side of orthodox religion. The miss went to the country with her mother during the past summer, and there found a playmate in the youthful daughter of a village teacher. One day the following conversation was overheard: "You've told a story," said the village girl, accusingly, "Don't you know where folks go that tell stories?" "No," replied the New York miss. Where do they go?" "They go to hell," "Where's hell?" "Why, Mamle

Blank, you a minister's daughter and don't know where hell is!" "Well, I don't care," answered the accused. "I never was in a geography class in my life."-New York Times.

### Juvenile Discrimination.

## A little Germantown (Pa.) boy, who

goes to Sunday school every Sunday, always receives a nickel from his father to place in the collection plate. Last Sunday his father gave him two nickels, saying: "One is for the Lord he dropped one of them and it disappeared down a crack. Without a moment's hesitation and still clutching he looked up at his father, exclaiming: "Oh, pop! there goes the Lord's nickel!"-Philadelphia Record.

## Reversing His Surname.

Ernest Seton-Thompson, the well known writer and author, has been granted permission by Justice Bischoff in the New York supreme court to change his name to that of Ernest Thompson-Seton. Mr. Seton-Thompson in his petition said that the surname of Thompson was a pseudonym adopted by his family, which hid from the English government after having taken part in the Jacobite rebellion in 1745.

## A"Choice of Evils.

"I told you," said the teacher, apologetically to Tommy, "that I should whip you if you did not tell your father you had run away from school, didn't "" "That's all right," responded Thomas. "I didn't tell him. One of your lickin's is a picnic by the side of one of dad's."-Stray Stories

having a shiny lustre and calculated to fact, the officers of the crown stated his arm broken. For these reasons the defendant was seized by the guard and taken to the lord mayor. In extenuation the defendant claimed that he had a right to appear in a headdress of his own designing." What was done ultimately with Hetherington is not stated. Not that it mattered much; he had done the fearsome deed; he had invented and introduced the silk hat, and after that nothing mattered much .- New York Press.

They Were Whispering.

A conspicuous corner in the business district of Chicago is a favorite resort of deaf-mutes, on Sunday afternoons. Here they meet for a social hour, often to the great amusement of the pas-. sers-by. One interesting incident of these weekly reunions is reported by the Chicago Tribune: Two men were at some distance from the others. They were standing three feet apart and talking energetically in the sign language. One of them leaned over to the other, grasped his coat lapels and drew him toward him. When they were close to each other the second man caught hold of the other's cont. and they stood face to face. From where the other deaf-mutes stood it and the other is for yourself." As it was impossible to see the movements of was too early to start for Sunday their hands. Intensely interested in school, the little boy sat on the porch the performance, one of the spectators, steps in the warm sunshine, playing who was not a deaf-mute, took out a with the two nickels. After a while pencil and a piece of paper and wrote this question, which he handed to the mute: "Why are you two standing away from the rest and talking with the remaining coin in his clenched fist, your fingers hidden behind your coats?" The mute read the question, and scribbled the answer: "I am telling him a secret, and we don't want. the others to hear."

Polite Custom in Sweden.

It is the custom in most countries in Europe to hold the hat in the hand while talking to a friend. In Sweden, to avoid the dangers arising from this during the winter, it is no uncommon thing to see announcements in the daily paper informing the friends of Mr. So-and-So that he is unable, through the doctor's orders, to conform to this polite usage.

Boy's Recognition of a Bishop.

Bishop Potter was passing up Fifth avenue one day when some urchins were busy at their games. He smiled his kindliest smile at them, for the Bishop still has the heart of a boy in him. One of the gamins stopped his recreation long enough to remark: "Hey, fellers, there goes the Bish. Me no chump."

Thrown from His Call and Billod. The following is a most interesting ind, in one respect, pathetic tale-Mr. J. Pope, 42 Ferrar Road, Streatham, England, said:

"Yes, poor chap, he is gone, deadhorse bolted, thrown off his seat on his cab he was driving and killedpoor chap, and a good sort, too, mate. It was him, you see, who gave me the half-bottle , of St. Jacobs Oil that made a new man of me. 'Twas like this: me and Bowman were great friends. Some gentleman had given him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which had done him a lot of good; he only used half the bottle, and remembering that I had been a martyr to rheumatism and sciatica for years, that I had literally tried everything, had doctors, and all without benefit, I became discouraged, and looked upon it that there was no help for me. Well." said Pope, "You may not believe me, for it is a miracle, but before I had used the contents of the half-bottle of St. Jacobs Oil which poor Bowman gave me, I was a well man. There it is, you see, after years of pain, after using remedies, oils, embrocations, horse liniments, and spent money on doctors without getting any better, I was completely cured in a few days. ers as to the best distance apart for I bought another bottle, thinking the the planting of apple trees. While this pain might come back, but it did not so I gave the bottle away to a friene who had a lame back. I can't speak This is due largely to the fact that it too highly of this wonderful painkiller.

The world was made for man and man for woman.

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Many girls can hang over a gate provided "he" is on the other side.

WHIL. YOU BUY STARCH buy Defiance and get the best, 16 og. for 10 cents. Once used, always used,

Spend Xmas at Your Old Home. On December 21st, 22d and 23d round where you want to go, and we will tell likely to stand that way. you the exact cost of a ticket, and will send you a complete schedule for the Write to the nearest Cotton Belt into his orchard should inform him- Pennsylvania. trip. agent, or D. M. Morgan, T. P. A., Fort self of the nursery conditions under Weeks, G. P. and T. A., Tyler, Tex.



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97.8 pounds, while those fed on Kafircorn meal alone gained 52.4 pounds, (Fron: the Farmers' Review.) an increase of over 86½ per cent from As to the cultivation of orchards no feeding the beans. The hogs fed the genera' rule can be laid down. We, in soy-bean meal required 468 pounds of common with others, advocate the culgrain for 100 pounds of gain, while tivation of orchards, but at the same those having Kafir-corn meal alone time we recognize that there are some required 749 pounds of grain, a savorchards that should not be cultivated. ing of over thirty-seven per cent in Those are the ones that are on very amount of feed needed. rich ground. This is especially the

caused a loss of over fourteen per

cent. Soy-bean meal produced even

better results than the alfalfa hay,

The hogs fed Kafir-corn meal four-

fifths, soy-bean meal one-fifth, gained

case with young and growing orchards. There is a rate of growth that should Cost of Raising Whest. not be exceeded. In very rich ground From Farmers' Review I wish to trees often make such rapid growth call to your attention a reference that they are injured. In such cases found in the Year Book of the we certainly would not urge cultivation Department of Agriculture for 1899. till the trees come into bearing and be-On page 316 you will find it stated that gin to draw heavily on the fertility of the improvement in methods has reduced the cost of human and animal labor in producing a bushel of wheat We would like to hear from our readfrom four to one cent per bushel. Ou page 332 you will find it stated that the time required to produce a bushel of question has been before the country wheat is on an average of ten minutes for a long time, it is still unsettled. and at a cost of 31/2 cents per bushel for human labor. You will observe has been supposedly settled a number that these two statements do not agree of times, and each time it has taken very well, since in one case they state several years to find out that the setone cent per bushel for human and tlement was not conclusive. A dozen animal labor and in the other case 3 1-3 years ago it was believed by some of cents per bushel for human labor. our progressive orchardists that the However, I think this slight discreponly way to do was to plant the trees | ancy is of very small importance, since about twice as thick as they should ul- | they both to my mind are silly. By retimately stand and then cut out the ferring to page 760 of the same book alternate rows a few years after the you will find they state the average Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse trees had come into bearing. The trees bushels per acre to be 12 3-10 for the in the Children's Home in New York. Cure were planted about a rod apart and in year 1839. I submit that neither 12 3-10 for the Some cases closer together They are a submit that neither 12 3-10 for a submit tha some cases closer together. They grew cents per acre nor 41 cents per acre, and began to bear fruit. They devel- as in his second statement on page oped till their limbs began to inter- 352, is anywhere in the neighborhood twine and the owner recognized the of correct, as neither amount will pay fact that the time had come to do the the man for plowing the ground, to thinning out. Did he do it? Not at say nothing of other necessary labor. I notice in the forepart of the book

all, in most cases. He hadn't the heart to cut down the large fine trees, though here referred to that it was expected to his intelligence told him it should be distribute these books at the Paris Exdone. The result was ultimately an position. It is my opinion that it is orchard gone more to wood than to, very unfortunate to send out unreliable trip tickets, with 30 days' limit, will be fruit. Now horticultural scientists are information to foreign countries, and sold to points in the Old States, via the urging the dropping of the system, for almost equally so to our own people, Cotton Belt Route, at greatly reduced it has become to be a generally ac- and I am very much surprised that the rates. If you want to spend Christmas | cepted truth that if trees are planted | Department of Agriculture would perat your old home, write and tell us too closely in the first place they are mit such imaginative statements to be made. After referring to the same, I would be pleased to have your opinion The man that buys fruit trees to put of the statements.-Thomas Penrose,

The Farmers' Review agrees with Worth; A. Hoover, T. P. A., Waco; which the trees were grown. The na- Mr. Penrose that the figures published T. P. Little, P. A., Corsicana; W. H. ture of the soil in which they were by the Year Book as quoted by Mr. started and made their first few years | Penrose are utterly absurd. Moreover, of growth should not be far different it is evident that the deductions were from the nature of the soil in which | made for the purpose of "making a they are subsequently to grow. If the case." They are certainly not a credit trees have been started in a very rich to the Department of Agriculture. In soil with an abundant supply of mois- the Year Book of 1893 was published a ture they will receive a check that will table of the cost of producing wheat result in a permanent stunting. With- in very State of the Union, and for the out doubt this is the hidden cause of country as a whole. This table was the failure of many an orchard. It is headed "Estimated cost of the princimore than likely to be the case when pal items and total cost in the productrees are brought from very distant tion of wheat and corn by States per places, say a thousand miles or so acre for 1893." Under the headline away. It has been thought that the was this legend: "Consolidated from

country was as follows:

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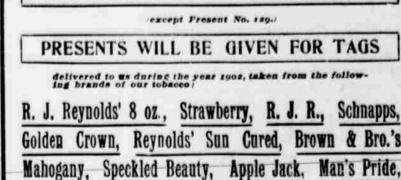
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failure of so many trees thus obtained returns from over 4,000 experts." The was due to some hidden quality in the general average cost per acre for the climate, but it appears to the writer to be more reasonable to assume that the accounted for the failures. Covering Strawberry Beds. \$5.0m Farmers' Review: As soon as the ground freezes hard enough to bear a wagon and team, wheat straw

Harvesting ..... 1.17 Threshing ..... 1.13 Housing ..... should be hauled and placed over the Marketing ..... strawberry bed-4 to 6 inches deep Total between the rows and 1 inch over the THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP The average amount of seed used rows. If care is taken to make the covering thin enough over the plants per acre was 1.4 bushels. The yield of wheat for 1893 was they will grow through and above it 396,131,725 bushels, grown on 34,629,418 the following spring. A few years ago acres of land. The average yield per when the wheat was threshed with the acre was about 11.50 bushels, making old-fashioned separator, the straw was the cost of growing a bushel of wheat fairly free from grains of wheat and that year about \$1.00. In the figures chess ("cheat") and this was the best

of cost per acre, labor is comprised in method. Now, when the wheat is the items preparing ground, sowing, threshed with a "blow stacker" the harvesting, threshing, housing, matgrains of chess and light grains of keting. The amount thus paid for wheat are blown out with the straw. labor is \$5.52, or nearly 55 cents per When this straw is used, the entire strawberry bed will be occupied by a bushel for the year 1893. About onehalf the cost of raising wheat is in the dense growth of this chess and wheat which ruins the strawberries. To prelabor. The cost per acre of raising wheat varies little from year to year. vent this, old blackened straw, in which all seeds are dead, may be used. But this must be hauled before it Cheete-Making Area Enlarging. freezes into solid lumps. It may be A few years ago it was believed that the area in which cheese could be placed in a narrow ridge between the rows and afterwards, when the ground made was comparatively limited. A

freezes, be scattered as previously destrip of country including New England, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Wisscribed. Oat straw is a dangerous covering to use. Before spring, it is liable consin, and southern Canada was beto cement itself together and smother lieved to be well adapted to the curing the plants. I have grown cow peas beof cheese, while the regions a little to tween the strawberry rows. Their the north and south were debarred dense late summer growth smothers from ever going into the industry by and weakens the plants and when reason of a too high or too low temfreezing begins the cow pea foliage perature. Within a few years, howdisappears leaving the sickly plants ever some remarkable things have ocwithout protection. I have grown oats curred. Cheese has been ripened and between the strawberry rows. The oats cured in places outside the supposed after freezing fall down and make a limit. While at the Tennessee Experiaice covering. But while they were ment Station this summer the writer growing they robbed the strawberry had the pleasure of inspecting the plants of light, moisture and air and cheese-making plant of the Tennessee weakened them so badly that they Agricultural College. Professor Soule were not worth covering. It is not the says that cheese is ripened perfectly proper thing to grow cow peas or oats in that region; the same is doubtless between strawberry rows to mulch true of all the mountain region of the them for winter. I plan to experiment with another material for winter covering, but it is premature to describe it now .-- L. H. Callaway, Morgan coun-

Kafir Corn and Alfaifs as Hog Feed. always governed by the temperature At the Kansas Experiment Station for cheese ripening. The proper con ten hogs fed Kaffr-corn meal and whole trol of the curing room settles that alfalfa hay gained an average of 90.9 question once for all. Doubtless if the pounds each in nine weeks, while those having Kafir-corn meal alone dairying area is ever pushed to the gulf the cheese-making area will go gained an average of 52.4 pounds with it .- Farmers' Review. each, an increase of over seventy-three

## The World's Wheat Crop. Several foreign estimates on the

hogs fed hay ate more grain and gained more for each bushel eaten. world's wheat crop of 1901 place it at about 2,700,000 bushels. One of the estimates is by the Hungarian departpounds alfalfa hay .....10.88 lbs. Kafr-corn meal dry alone... 7.48 lbs. This shows a gain from the hogs ment of agriculture. Some of the principal items of the estimate in bushels follow: United States, 652,000.000; Canof 868 pounds per ton of alfalfa hay ada, 93,000,000; South America, 93,000, fed. With hogs at three cents per pound live weight, the may fed the hogs made a return of \$26.04 per ton; 000; Great Britain and Ireland, 55,-000,000; France, 283,000,000; Spain, 110,000,000; Italy, 122,000,000; Gerand with hogs at four cents per pound live weight, the hay returned \$34.72 per ton. These results are not due to the feeding value of the alfalfa alone. Tio,000,000; Ttary, 122,000,000; Ger-many, 95,000,000; Austria, 43,000,000; Hungary, 138,000,000; Roumania, 69,-000,000; Turkey, 70,000,000; Russia, 417,000,000; India, 249,000,000; Atrica, 51,000,000; Australasia, 59,000,000 out also to its influence in aiding hogs

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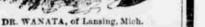
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south. Since it has been discovered that the cheese-ripening process goes on in cold weather as well as warm the ripening of cheese in the far north is made possible. The supposed area suitable to cheese making has been





plished actress, who has passed misued the treasured receptacle. She through the singular experience of los- had lunched in a station restaurant ing the ashes of her mother and then and had forgotten the little bag. regaining the beloved treasure after which she had placed beside her plate having given up all hope of its re- at table. On discovery of her loss covery, has, as may be imagined, many the train was stopped and her maid of the eccentricities of genius. Among them is the odd conceit of carrying the curtain was rung up at Burlington with her the remains of her maternal | the tragedienne was once more in posancestor, preserved in a neat little bag. It was at a way station between hence quite able to appear.

Miss Blanche Walsh, the accom- | Des Moines and Burlington that Now few come for the purpose. The days of the "hiring" are over. the system of marriage banks founded was sent back for the bag. Before as an encouragement to thrift, but which have proved to have quite an seasion of her mother's remains, and

KIDNAP THEIR WIVES. Time has wrought but few changes in the manners and customs of the people of the Caucasus, and medern ways are making but slow progress. One of the relics of the good oil times to which the Caucasians especially cling is the custom of kidnaping the women whom they desire to make their wives. Recently a case of this kind resulted in a tragic end. A prora- his men and placed in a carriage. The inent inhabitant of the little Caucasian | prince joined her and in spite of the town of Katuhagan, named Ismail Ogli | girl's entreaties started out to drive her married sister. The battled lover | chase and, being on horseback, over- | twenty-nine votes. drew his sword and inflicted dangerous | took the carriage. He shot the noble

opposite effect. The young men and maidens of Servia begin paying into these institutions at an early age on the promise of a premium on marriage. round to show the neighbors what a Immediately a small sum has been acfearful revenge he had taken. In the cumulated the desire for marriage same district a young nobleman degrows overwhelming, with the result sired to marry the daughter of a that the first offer is snapped up. In neighboring land owner, and invited consequence prematurely early and unthe girl with her parents to a grand happy marriages are general. The ball given at his castle. During the matter has now reached the governevening he found an opportunity of ment, and the advisability of abolishdecoying the girl into a secluded part ing these banks, which are held to be of the house, where she was selzed by the root of the evil, is being debated.

Benjamin Hopkins, who has been justice of the peace of East Fishkill, Oki tried to kidnap the sister of his to a place where they could be mar N. Y., for the last forty-nine years, met best friend's wife while his friend won ried without much delay. The girl's his Waterloo at the last election. He absent from home. The girl resisted | father, on finding that his host had | was defeated by Leonard V. Pierce, the his attempt to carry her off, alded by disappeared with his daughter, gave strongest Republican in the district, by

wounds on both the ladies. At this man without ado and took his daugh-Minister Conger will soon be the only moment his friend returned and, en- ter home. The abbleman, however, profess Minister in Dale raged at finding what had occurred, had won her heart during the drive through the siege. All the other minkilled Ismail on the spot. Then he and the girl was now reluctant to mar- isters have been relieved or expect to cut off Ismail's head and carried it i ry the man of whom her father ap lieave the Chinese capital soon

FOR WOMENANDHOME the victim of outside relations and ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS spectability and the snug self-satisfac-

AND MATRONS.

A Contraction of the second se

proved, but the stern parent insisted

on the wedding taking place at once.

The bride appeared in the church pale,

but cool and collected. During the

ceremony she drew a dagger and stab-

bed the bridegroom to the heart. Af-

terward she committed suicide .- Chi-

STRATFORD'S MOP FAIR.

says the London Mail, does not for-

get its boast that it has the only stat-

ute fair which carries on its rites ex-

actly as they have been observed

through many centuries. Therefore,

it takes care each year that the Mop

Fair shall lose none of its wonted tra-

ditions. Five oxen and twelve pig

were slaughtered for this year's

"mop." Each one was roasted in the

street before a huge fire burning in a

temporary brick oven. Each one as

it was cooked was cut up into slices

and sold for 6d, and 8d, a plate. The

slices were sold as quickly as cut, and

all save the carcass was demolished

before 2 o'clock on Saturday had

struck. A pig was consted outside the

house of William Shakespeare, but

otherwise his street was almost de-

serted. It is too far from the center

of the fair. Special trains from all

parts of the country poured in hun-

dreds of visitors into the quiet old

market town, and hundreds more

drove in in market carts, wagons, cost-

ermongers' carts and even in victorias

and landaus. Up to a few years ago

men stood in rows in the street wait-

ing to be hired. Laborers with whip-

cord in their buttonholes waited for

hours till they found an employer.

Where Marriage Is Epidemic.

Servia is in trouble now with an

epidemic of marriages. The cause is

The old town of Stratford-on-Avon,

cago Chronicle.

Waking Him Up- The Domestic Man a Passing Ideal-A Wholesome Realization of Personal Shortcomings Notes of the Modes Cooking Lessons.

## THE DOMESTIC MAN.

Provincial society invariably sets great store by the domestic man, he being regarded as the ideal husband teaching of mechanical invention and and father. Pressed to define the special virtues of their paragon, his spent in making a little garden, plaatadmirers usually find nothing more to ing seeds, caring for the tender say in his behalf than that he is not growths, gathering and utilizing such dissipated; observation of the domestic man also fails to discover that he is child nearer to the great nature-moshany other in the majority of instances or than much school work and even than a negative quantity. His own many excursions for nature-study. It case and comfort are what engage his is play, work, love that educate; spon-

quiet, or rest, or convenience, or un- Howard Griggs, in Ladies' Home Jourdisturbed enjoyment of such mild di- nal. version as reading the evening paper. The usual variety of domestic man concerns himself no more with contributing to the entertainment of the home than if he were a stranger. To be sure, at intervals he accompanies his wife to church sociables or goes along with her somewhat unwillingly to call upon acquaintances, but he at no time feels it incumbent upon him to become the instigator and prime executive of amusements in the home; nor do the exertious of domestic life appeal to him as a duty he should share, in the evening with his wife and the other members of the family. His position, which is acquisted in by the members of the household, is that his efforts at breadwinning outside earn for him exemptions from the labors and self-denials of the home. He is, therefore, as a rule, merely a negative quantity, unless he happens to be a person of irascibility, when, to be sure, he is a positive nuisance.

It is interesting to note how in modern progressive communities the tendency is to persuade men against too exclusive domesticity. Outside of so- panels of the same cloth, and clothcial clubs, which have existed for a covered buttons forming the trimming. long time, there are now civic asso-These panels are set in such a way on the blouse as to leave a plain round ciations, university extension lectures, people's clubs and institutes, and the ever-recurring entertainments and fixpiece ed recreations offered by some of the most progressive of the modern finished with a puff of sllk of the churches. The effort in all these is to same shade which is gathered into a likely to occur. It need scarcely be addbring the individual man in to proper wristband of black velvet. The pretty common benefit; to stimulate him to cravat and girdle are of black velvet. an all around and continuous develop- and a large black hat gives the finishment, and to make him resourceful in | ing touch to this fetching costume ---order that he shall not only be less Wiener Chic.

HANDSOME COSTUMES FOR FALL.



conditions, but also that he may better DAIRY AND rOULTRY. portion of milk is added to the far the serve the community. The dull re-

tion of the typical domestic man le, under the stimulus of intelligently directed training through the agencies cited, giving way to a wholesome realization of personal shortcomings and an appreciation of world interests.

## WHAT REALLY EDUCATES.

The child who runs for a day over an ocean ship has laid in a store of observations worth more than much means of transportation. A few weeks produce as may come, will bring the attention, he, as bread winner, being tancous self-expression, action comconceded the lion's share of whatever pelled by inner or outer forces, relathere is to be had in the home of tions to other individuale .- Edward

STYLISH RED COSTUME.

RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Telegany and Variation. (From the Farmers' Review.) It is quite a common thing to hear stockmen claim that where a female has been bred to a male of alien blood -as for instance where a Poland-China sow is bred to a Berkshire boar, or a purebred sow of any breed by accident to a scrub boar-she will ever afterwards be influenced by that service and "taint" or "infect" her future progeny with some of the characteristics of the alien boar to which she was formerly bred. We have even heard breeders go farther than this and actually claim that where a purchred boar of any particular breed had been allowed to mate with a sow of scrub or nondescript blood that he would be tainted

for all time and propagate in future matings with sows of his own pure breed some of the undeshable characteristics of his agen mate. These ideas are antequated and erroneous. The first idea has been termed "telegony," by which we mean the alleged influence of a previous alien mate upon a purebred female's future progeny to the service of a purebred mate of her own breed. This theory has still many followers but that is because they are ignorant of facts which have been proved of recent years and show conclusively that the theory is erroneous. The most extended and careful experiments have been made by Prof. J. Cossar Ewart of Scotland to prove or disprove this theory. Year after year he mated mares with gebras and the hybrid progeny showed all the marked stripes and colors of the zebra. When, however, the mare that had one year given birth to a hybrid zebra was the next season mated with a male of her own blood and breed she did not produce a hybrid foal or one that showed the slightest trace of zebra characteristics. The foal was invariably true to the breed characteristics of the sire and dam-not to the characteristics of yoke and narrow plastron all in one the previous zebra mate. This was proved over and over again and not one single case of "infection" or "taint" has been noted to date nor is it ed that the mating of the zebra male with the domesticated mare had no after effect in changing the type and characteristics of his pure bred zebra

should be given a horizontal rotary motion, to mix the cream already INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR formed in the jar with the milk, and to rinse off the cream sticking to its side. Unless this is done every time fresh portions of milk are added to the

jar, the cream on the milk becomes lumpy and sticks in patches to the side of the jar, thus making it nearly impossible to evenly distribute this cream through the entire sample.

Composite samples having patches of dried cream on the inside of the jar are the result of carelessness or ignorance on the part of the operator. The test of the composite sample takes the place of a separate daily test and gives accurate information regarding the average quality of the milk delivered by each patron during the period of sampling. The weight of butter fat which each patron brought to the factory in his milk during this time is obtained by multiplying the total weight of milk delivered during the sampling period by the test of the composite sample, divided by 100 .- Wisconsin Experiment Station.

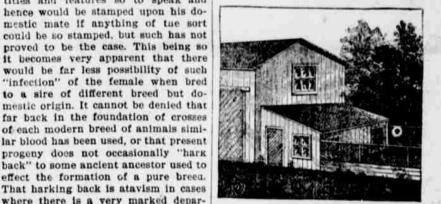
### Provision for Agriculture at the St. Louis Exposition.

The Agricultural Building for the ouisiana Purchase Exposition will be 2,000 feet long and 700 feet wide, containing an area of 1,400,000 square feet. or about 32 acres. Any person can best realize what these dimensions mean by finding a field of 32 acres and walking around or across it. Allowing two square fee, for each person, 700,000 people could stand under this roof. An army of 50,000 men could assemble and go through its evolutions with freedom within this space. Its outside walls will measure 120 feet more than a mile. It will contain about 100,000,000 cubic feet of space, and the area of the floor space is sufficient for 4,666 exhibitors, allowing to each a space of 10x20 feet and a space of 10x10 to the center of the aisle, or

300 square feet in all. The division of Agriculture will be the most complete and comprehensive ever presented, treating broadly of the science and principles of agriculture. farms, buildings, tools and machinery, the culture of cereals, grasses and for age plants, the culture of tobacco and textile plants, the vine and its products, economic horticulture, having special reference to vegetables and fruits, recreative horticulture, including landscape gardening, floriculture and window gardening, domesticated animals, stock-raising, the dairy industry, wool growing and the minor animal industries.

## "Learn-To" Poultry House.

We show here a poultry house of the offspring. Nothing could be more "lean-to" variety. It is probably one strong in prepotency than the zebra. of the cheapest kind that can be built, There have been no admixtures of as the barn forms one side of it. Some blood in his production. He breeds have objected to poultry houses being true to his type every time. There are near the barn on account of the asno "sports" or examples of "atavism" sumed danger of lice getting onto the (throwing back to the characteristics farm animals. But poultry houses of a remote ancestor) in his history should have the walls so constructed and breed. His stripes are fixed quanthat mites and lice cannot find a hartitles and features so to speak and



Costume of red cloth with tucked

The sleeve is tucked crosswise and

## MAY RIVAL PADEREWSKI

Josef Hofmann, the young plaulat who has intely been attracting unusual attention from the musical critics, is now in his early twenties and at the critical point in his career. Thirteen years ago, Josef, then a little boy of wonderfully awaet disposition, who could not speak a word of English, set the music loving public of America on fire with his marvelous genlus for playing on the planoforte. He was a prodigy with the promise of becoming a Rubenstein, and his tour through the United States was something of a succession of triumphs. Emotional men and women who heard him perform wept with the joy of it, and great things were predicted for his future. Mr. Hofmann since that time has learned many things buside music. He now speaks fuently in half a dezen languages, among them English, French, German and Folish. He has developed a rich, deep voice, with a touch of the bass in it. His hobby is mechanical invention, and not unnaturally his favorite novelist is Jules Verne.

President Thwing of Western Reserve University recently asked Professor Goldwin Smith to fill a lectureship in American history in Western Reserve University this year. Professor Smith, in a brief note, replied. "My lecturing days are over."

Minister Conger will soon be the only foreign minister in Pekin who passed through the sieze, and whit then become the doyen of the diplomatic corps. All the other ministers have been relieved or expect to leave Pekin.

Hard for the Grant Dice

The hereditary Grand Duke Mich- | ael of Russia is going to have a hard for the sake of the sport are giving up sary for the women of Sumatra before to marry a first cousin, which disposes the camera. They find in that harmtrothal to Princess Bentrice of Saxe- make hunting fascinating, without its Coburg Gotha. There is not a single eligible grand duchess of the Russian ed to young people, who, in photoimperial family, nor is there a princess graphing birds and the smaller wild of suitable age in Prussia or Sweden. while those in Denmark are excluded by their relationship. Austria, Bavaria and Spain being all impossible through religious difficulties, the Grand Duke Michael is limited to minor princely families of Germany or to England, and in the daughters of the Dake of Connaught and Pilncess Alice of Albany there are three unexceptionable candidates. It is understood that the Empress Dowager of Russia and the czar and czarina would all welcome an English bride with successfaction .- Chicago News.

Senator Daniel of Virginia is said to be practically a well man, the reports exeggeratad.

-Buffalo Commercial.

JOSEF HOFMANN. -----The Camera Replaces the Gun-At the Fing's Signal. People who hunt with guns simply A good many formalities are neces-

time getting a bride. He is forbilden that habit more and more and using they can lay aside their widow's of the tale about his impending be- less instrument all the eigments that iy after the husband's death the disweeds, says Womanhood. Immediateconsolate widow places a flagstaff in crueity. It is particularly recommend- front of her door, and on this a flag is raised. As long as the flag remains untorn by the wind, etiquette forbids animals, have all the excitement and her to marry, but with the appearance amusement that they could wish for of the first rent she can lay aside her with a healthful and wholly beneficial mourning garb, begin to take notice study of nature. The photographing and to receive offers of marriage. It of cases of cruelty to animals, or of would seem, therefore, that much dethe results of cruelty, is becoming pends on the stremuousness of the seaquite common. A snapshot of a case son, the favorableness of the gales and of this kind may often be conveniently the quality of the material used in the taken and the picture is the best eviconstruction of the flag. dence that can be produced in court when the offender is to be prosecuted."

James R. Keene, the turfman and Wall street speculator, is said to look with great satisfaction on the recent Elizabeth C. Stanton's Birthday. defeat of Tammany. This is chiefly Elizabeth Cady Stanton celebrated because the Tammany cause was esher 86th birthday at her son's resipoused by William C. Whitney, bedence in New York a few days ago tween whom and Mr. Keene there has of his lil health having been greatly Mrs. Stanton told her friends that she long been sporting and business rivalwas never in better health than now. ry amounting almost to enmity.

1. -Pale blue crepe, with silver, b'u e and pale pink embroidery. Yoke of blue figured panne velvet, with straps of crepe and black velvet. Silver buttons, black belt. The skirt has two doep accordion pleated flounces of chiffon.

2. Mixed black and gray suit, with black and white embroidery. The suit is stitched with black. Sable furs,

3. Brown cloth suit. The deep co llar is of ecru lace over velvet, edged with band of velvet and band of cloth.

Vest of brown and white dotted vel vet. Ermine yoke and collar, 

### HOUSEROLD HINTS.

Plaster of paris mixed with cold solution of alum makes a slow setting, any employment, parents cannot begin short time when a breed of swine probut very hard cement for stoneware. A very good washing powder can be clivities of their children for employmade by mixing sodium carbonate, ment in their play, says the Philadelpartly effloresced, two parts, with soda phia Times. ash, one part.

Sunlight is the best of all bleachers. Those in common use in the laundry, such as sal soda, ammonia, borax turpentine, chloride of lime, javelle water, etc., have generally both good and bad qualities, which are dependent to a great extent upon how and for father's honors. what purpose they are used .- Pitts-

burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

per Chia



it becomes very apparent that there would be far less possibility of such "infection" of the female when bred to a sire of different breed but domestic origin. It cannot be denied that far back in the foundation of crosses of each modern breed of animals similar blood has been used, or that present progeny does not occasionally "hark back" to some ancient ancestor used to effect the formation of a pure breea. That harking back is atavism in cases where there is a very marked departure from the parental type or color to a known ancestor of that type or

hence would be stamped upon his do-

mestic mate if anything of the sort

color; and the variation when present progeny do not accord with either parent in type, color, characteristics or any other particular. Such variation is to be looked for at all times. It is liable to occur in every breed. It is usually the true explanation of cases considered corroborative of the erroneous theory of telegony. It is an influence in breeding which cannot be controlled absolutely yet explains some of the strangest vagaries in the mat-

ing of animals. Variation is seen in duced by selection, proper environment and generous feeding is for a generation or too ill housed, poorly fed and inbred. The established type may be largely lost but this is variation from the original type and reversion to the more ancient type of the backward or forward according to circumstances. Variation toward improvement is possible where a continued effort is made to use better sires and dams each year, and to feed and shelter better. Neglect in these matters may as speedily make a breed or herd retrogress.

## Taking Composite Milk Samples.

Provide a pint or quart jar or bottle for each patron. Label each bottle with a number, giving the same number to a patron on the milk recording sheet. Composite test sample bottles made for this purpose, with a tin cover and numbered brass tag wired to the neck of each bottle, can be obtained of creamery supply firms. These sample taste for housekeeping, and show no bottles should be placed on shelves skill in doing it. They will "work all day in a peck measure"; whereas, had within easy reach of the weigh can and they been allowed to follow some other protected from the light.

A preservative is put into each clean inclination, they would have succeeded bottle to keep the milk from souring in making successful artists, good until testing day. Pulverized potassium bichromate, corrosive sublimate, borax or preservaline can be used for this purpose. Some of these preservatives are put up in tablet form, each tablet containing the necessary amount to use in one sample. After each lot of milk is poured into the factory weigh can, a small amount of it is dipped from the can and poured into the proper sample bottle. These samples are usually taken with a small 1 oz. tin dipper, a sampling tube, or from a drip in the conductor spout. True glory takes roo', and even Each lot of milk sampled must be

sweet, containing no clots, lumps of curdled milk or small butter granules. The sample should be taken just as soon as the milk is weighed, and while it is evenly mixed. Continue adding . sample of each patron's milk to his articular jar every time he delivers milk for a week or ten days, then test this composite sample. The composite semple jars should be kept covered to other virtues.

bor in them, much less penetrate them. The one here shown indicates only the most simple construction, and evidently contains two separate apartments for fowls. The yard is neat in appearance, but of moderate cost. It will be noticed that lights apparently exist on three sides. If the barn be so situated. that this poultry house can be built against the southern side, considerable loss of heat will be saved from the blowing of the north winds .-- Farmers' Review.

### Dairy Temperament.

By "Dairy Temperament" is meant a strong overruling pre-disposition or tendency to turn the consumption of food towards the production of milk with a high content of solids, especially butter fat, as against the constitutional tendency so often seen to scrub ancestors. Variation is either turn food into flesh. Even in the strongest dairy breeds there are more or less frequent out-crops in male and female of the flesh-making temperament. To breed from such animals, while we are striving to establish a prepotent dairy temperament or tendency, is not wise. All cattle bred specifically for dairy purposes should possess a clear and decided dairy temperament, for it is that quality of character we most desire to establish, enlarge and perpetuate in the Guernsey cow. This is especially indicated by the shape of the head, showing brain ca. pacity, wide muzzle, open nostrils, full bright eyes, feminine neck, and a construction of the back bone indicating a strong flow of nerve power and support from the brain to all of the maternal organs .- W. H. Caldwell.

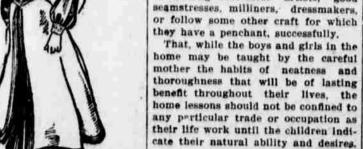
## A Backset in New Jersey.

New Jersey, whose government is largely supported by revenues derived from trusts that cannot incorporate in other states has dealt a heavy blow to the cause of pure food. A Dairy and Pure Food Commission has been operating there for several years, but it is declared by the friends of honest butter, sittle has been done in the w: \* of protecting the people against adulterated foods. Now a new law, abolishing the commission, has gone into effect and the matter of pure foods and drinks is turned over to the state board of health, which of course has all it can do in its legitimate field of operations. Just now it is said to be spending its energies investigating bottled water .- Farmers' Review,

It is a well-established fact that the life work of plants is to make the mineral wealth of the earth fitted for the use of animals and man.

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue but the parent of all prevent loss by eveporation, and in a He who has but one coat cannot lend

sool, dark place. Every time a new it.



spreads. All false pretences, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long. The skirt is made of cloth, bordered

with rows of stitching. It opens in Tyin' a man's cars back won't prefront over a plaiting of velvet. vent his makin' an ass of hisself when The plain blouse is of the velvet. cension offers. with collar, cuffs and cravat of gui-The editor of the Peeksville Battle

pure. The pointed girdle is of the Axe is stealing our editorials again. ciota, bordered with stitching .-- Wie-Why in thunder can't he write his ows original matter?

FOR MOTHER TO REMEMBER. That in order to secure success in too early to notice the natural pro-

That most children have large ideas of father's ability in his business. "I'm going to be a carpenter as my father is," or "I'm going to be a lawyer like my father," or "I'm going to write as my father does" are often-heard remarks of the young aspirant for his

That the parent's part is to watch these early developments, and give them rightful liberty to grow up into maturity.

That the child-lawyer should be allawed to argue his cases, the young architect to build his houses, the miniature editor to compose his articles; but don't ridicule his awkward little efforts. Encourage him to give them expression in his own way-he will learn the mechanical part of his performances as he grows older. That some little women develop no



VIOLINIST A SOCIETY LION.

In London last spring a Kubelik friends. Indeed, since Paderewski's advent there has been no such lion as this same pale-faced, long-haired spiritual-looking Hungarian gypsy virtuoso of the violin. Kubelik is only 21 years of age, and his is not the musical genius that starves in a garret, By a sudden bound he has leaped into the forefront of his profession. It is said that he is about to undertake a tournee, as it is called, for which he will receive \$100,000. This fortune is sometimes the reward of a lifetime of struggle and hard work, but Knbelik has scarcely emerged from his teens, and he is going to make this sum in the course of a few months in the United States while waiting for the next London season to commence. He plays, too, with the abandon which shows the artist. As one watches him one feels that he has forgotten his audience, that his mind is far away, and his soul is wrapped in music. It is pathetic to see how the prodigy is guarded and protected from the vulgar, mundane crowd. At the parties that he goes to he never touches any refreshments. Nobody is allowed to carry his violin: he has his own accompanist and his own piano. A monarch could not show a higher or more loyal sense of dignity. Yet he is a charming, unsophisticated boy,



absolutely unspolled by the homage

that is paid him. There is a touch of

KUBELIK, THE VIOLINIST. pathos about his career. Born in a little village near Prague, he had for father a humble peasant, who was also a fiddler, just an ordinary village fiddler, who used to play at rustic feasts. The father died just before the boy he had scraped and slaved for made his first success.

SUES CITY OF ST. LOUIS. Ferdinando Avedano, the young tenor who has sued the City of St. Louis and the smoke inspector thereof, asking a mandamus to enforce the laws gainst the smoke nuisance, is the leading singer of the Southwell Opera Company, and is backed in his suit



HORRORS OF CAMP LIFE.

Miss Kate Spellman has the unique party was the very smartest entertain- distinction of being the only woman Miss Hobbouse and a lady companion who has served as business agent of have been arrested in South Africa and a great labor organization composed presumably deported. The reason for entirely of men. She is the official the deportation of Miss Emily Hobstenographer of District No. 8 of the house from South Africa will not be International Association of Machin- at all a matter of mystery to those

who have closely followed the conduct of the Boer war.

and Things

Miss Hobbouse went to South Africa last January as the representative of a charitable committee formed in England for the purpose of raising and administering a fund for the relief of distress among the South African women and children. She began her work at the Bloemfontein camp on January 26, and afterward visited the camps at Norval's Point. Aliwal North, Springfontein, Kimberley, Mafeking, returning to Bloemfontein on April 22. Since then she has spent much of her time distributing supplies to the reconcentrados and in some fashion amellorating their hard condition. The reports she wrote after these visits first brought home to the stay-at-home Britons the horrors of these so-called refuge camps. Such was the effect of

revelations that thousands these joined in petitions to the government to check the growth of the conditions described. Speaking of the terrors of camp life she says: "It presses hardest on the children. They droop in Business Agent Ireland has been called the terrible heat, and with the insufaway from the office for a day or two. | ficient, unsuitable food, whatever you and Miss Spellman has been in actual do, and whatever the authorities do-



commemorate the coronation by paint-MISS HOBHOUSE. ing the scenes attendant upon that function. He is a native of Philadel- and they are, I believe, doing their

best with very limited means-it is went to live permanently in London, all only a miserable patch upon a great ill. Thousands, physically unfit, are placed in conditions of life which they have not the strength to endure. There are cases, too, in which whole families are scattered, they don't know where.

"At one camp that I visited there get the victory. were several women in disgrace;

If there should come about a crisis not seem to be sufficiently specific, gu to God in prayer and you will get ea-pecial direction. I have more faith, suffering ones at the foot of those to judgment." And the archangel their children and had tried to escape to rejoin them. They were treated with unusual harshness. The deaths in these camps are out of all proninety-nine times out of a hundred in rocks and brought them back to conportion to the normal, fifteen dying | directions given you with the Bible in in one day while I was at Kimberley." your lap and your thoughts uplifted in prayer to God, than in all the informa-**RCOSEVELT VISITS OLD NURSE.** tion you will get unconscious on your For all the cares of state that weigh pillow. Remark the Second.-All dreams upon him President Roosevelt found time the other day to pay a tender have an important meaning. They tribute of affection to an old family prove that the soul is comparatively independent of the body. Every dream, servant who is lying ill in New York whether agreeable or harassing, whether sunshiny or tempestuous, means so much that, rising from your couch. you ought to kneel down and say: "O God, am I immortal? Whence? Whither? Two natures. My soul caged Wellington, England, showed me a now-what when the door of the cage is opened? If my soul can fly so far in | In a wonderful dream to a poor wothe few hours in which my body is asleep in the night, how far can it fly when my body sleeps the long sleep of the grave?" Oh, this power to dream, another poor woman, her only athow startling, how overwhelming! Immortal, immortal!

LAST SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE ON SIGNIFICANCE OF DREAMS.

Text: Jost 11., 28 Revelations of the Scriptures All - Sufficient -- Waking Thoughts Have Their Echo in Sleeping Thoughts- Some Notable Conversions.

(Copyright, 1991, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Dec. 1.- in this discourse Dr. Taimage discusses a, much calked of subject, and one in which all are interested. The text is Joel 11., 28. "I will pour out my spirit upon all

visions. In this photograph of the millennium the dream is lifted into great of dreams are the result of disturbed conspiculty. We all admit that God in physical conditions, and having shown ancient times and under Bible dispen- you that our sleeping thoughts are apt sation addressed the people through to be an echo of our waking dreams. The question now is, does thoughts, I come now to my fifth and God appear in our day and reveal him- most important remark, and that is to self through dreams? You ask me if I say that it is capable of proof that believe in dreams. My answer is, I God does sometimes in our day and do, but all I have to say will be under bus often since the close of the Bible

Remark the cirst.-The Scriptures are so full of revelations from God that if we get no communication from him in dreams we ought, nevertheless, to be satisfied.

With twenty guidebooks to tell you how to get to New York or Pittsburg or London or Glasgow or Manchester, do you want a night vision to tell you how to make the journey? We have in this Scripture full direction in regard to the journey of this life and how to get to the celestial city, and with this grand guidebook, this magnificent directory, we ought to be satisfied. I have more faith in a decision to which I come when I am wide awake than appear in dreams to warn, to convert are going to die. If they dream of a he was going crazy-sailed on in ansay, "Well, dreams go by contraries," | sea. In their efforts to put their drams into The Rev. Dr. Bushnell in his mar-

rhythm they put their waking thoughts into discord. Now the Bible is so full Supernatural" gives the following fact of revelation that we ought to be satisfied if we get no further revelation. Sound sleep received great honor

when Adam slept so extraordinarily twice one night that 150 miles away that the surgical incision which gave there was a company of travelers fast him Eve did not wake him, but there in the snow. He also saw in the is no such need for extraordinary slumber now. No need of a dream like and, telling this dream to an old huntthrough Christendom it is announced and acknowledged and demonstrated the Carson valley pass, 150 miles

TALMAGE'S SERMON, his most wonderral sonata while his soul and that the seing who per- MISTRESS AND MAIDS. asleep in a dream so vivid that, waksunded him to throw it overboard was ing, he easily transferred it to paper. Satan and that the one who plunged Waking thoughts have their echo in for him, was Christ, And that dream sleeping thoughts. If a man spend his makes one of the most wonderful chap life in trying to make others happy ters in the life of that most wonderful and is heavily minded, around his pilman.

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had given to him a bunch of tube-

white nowers and was told to follow

witness. God in a dream'

Rev. Herbert Mendes was converted

o God through a dream of the last

judgment, and many of us have had

some dream of that great day of judg-

ment which shall be the winding up of

the world's history. If you have not

dreamed of it, perhaps tonight you

may dream of that day. There are

enough materials to make a dream-

enough voices, for there shall be the

roaring of the elements and the great

earthquake; enough light for the dream, for the world shall blaze;

Suffice it to say that through

They stood on his desk, and at

low he will see cripples who have got over their crutch and processions of A German was crossing the Atlantic elestial imperials and hear the grand ocean, and in his dream he saw a man march roll down from drums of heavwith a handful of white flowers, and he en over jasper parapets. You are very was told to follow the man who had apt to hear in dreams what you hear that handful of white flowers. The

when you are wide awake. German, arriving in New York, wan-Now, having shown you that, having dered into the Fulton street prayer a Bible, we ought to be satisfied not meeting, and Mr. Lamphier, the great getting any further communication apostle of prayer meetings, that day from God, and having shown you that flesh; your old men shall dream all dreams have an important mission dreams, your young men shall see, since they show the comparative indethe close of the religious service he pendence of the soul from the body. took the tuberoses and started homeand having shown you that a majority ward, and the German followed hlm and through an interpreter told Mr. Lamphier that on the sea he had dreamed of a man with a handful of him. that interview and following interdispensation appeared to people in dream reams

> John Hardonk while on shipboard All dreams that make you better are from God. How do I know it? Is not God the source of all good? It does not take a very logical mind to argue that out. Tertullian and Martin his own name, and that these people, Luther believed in dreams. dreams of John Huss are immortal. St. Augustine, the Christian father, gives us the fact that a Carthaginian told it was to give him more oppor- them, and has resulted in many cases physician was persuaded of the immortality of the soul by an argument which he heard in a dream. The night before his assassination the wife of Jullus Caesar dreamed that her hus-

band fell dead across her lap. It is possible to prove that God does when I am sound asleep. I have no- and to save men. My friend, a retired ticed that those who give a great deal | sea captain and a Christian, tells me of their time to studying dreams get that one night while on the sea he their brains addled. They are very dreamed that a ship's crew were in anxious to remember what they great suffering. Waking from his dreamed about the first night they dream, he put about the ship, tacked slept in a new house. If in their dream in different directions, surprised they take the hand of a corpse, they everybody on his vessel-they thought garden, it means a sepulcher. If some- other direction hour after hour and thing turns out according to a night for many hours until he came to the vision they say: "Well, I am not sur- perishing crew and rescued them and prised. I dreamed it." If it turns out brought them to New York. Who condifferent from the night vision, they ducted that dream? The God of the

velous book entitled "Nature and the that he got from Captain Yount in California, a fact confirmed by many families: Captain Yount dreamed victory, the other led on by Apollyon on the black charger of eternal defeat. The dream comes on me now, and I dream rocks of a peculiar formation. see the lightnings from above answerthat which encouraged Gideon, for all er, the hunter said: "Why, I remem- ing the volcanic, disturbances from beber those rocks. Those rocks are in neath, and I hear the long reverberating thunders that shall wake up the this dream, although laughed at by

that righteousness, sooner or later, will away. Captain Yount, impelled by dead, and all the seas, lifting up their crystal voices, cry, "Come to judghis neighbors, gathered men together | ment!" and all the voices of heaven mothers who had been separated from in your life upon which the Bible does took mules and blankets and started ery. "Come to judgment!" out on the expedition, traveled 150 crumbling mausoleum and West-

## in and restored that gem, keeping it EQUALITY DECLARED BETWEEN THEM IN CHICAGO.

ocial Revolution Effected by One Woman's Example - Servants Entertain Employers and Are Entertained in Turn.

## Chicago Letter,

The servant-girl problem is still occupying a considerable share of the attention of the women of Chicago. Since the formation of the Servant Girls' union several months ago the subject has been one that forced itself into prominence and various have been the discussions occasioned thereby in women's clubs and in the public prints.

Recently a few Chicago women discovered, or profess to have discovered, a solution of the vexing problem. Summed up, this discovery is that the servant and the mistress are equal and that the caste distinctions which have views he became a Christian and is a heretofore existed between them are city missionary preaching the gospel wrong. Some of these women now to his own countrymen. God in a breakfast and dine and sup with their servants, and in doing so maintain that they lose nothing in dignity. The plo-

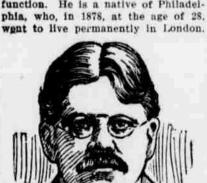
dreamed one night that the day of neers in this movement are Mrs. Henjudgment had come and that the roll ry D. Lloyd and Mrs. Lydia Avery of the ship's crew was called except Coonley Ward, whose home lives are shared in common with their servants. The this crew, were all banished, and in While this course is considered radihis dream he asked the reader why cal by many other Chicago society his own name was omitted, and he was women, yet it has had its effect upon tunity for repentance. He woke up a in the breaking down of the barriers different man. He became illustrious which existed between down-stairs and for Christian attainment. If you do up-stairs, and has brought about a denot believe these things, then you gree of companionship between mismust discard all testimony and refuse | tress and maid which has operated to to accept any kind of authoritative the benefit of both.

In the wildest dreams of the founders of the union of domestic servants there was no vision of a state of affairs where the becapped parlor maid would sit side by side with the mistress of the mansion day by day and dine off rare china. Yet this condition actually exists in several Chicago families known for their exclusiveness. There are people without number who would give their eye teeth to be allowed to sit on terms of equality where the servants sit in equality morning. noon and night.

enough excitement, for the mountains Mrs. Lloyd's Social Revolution. Mrs. Henry Demorest Lloyd, the shall fall; enough water, for the ocean shall rear; enough astronomical phedaughter of the late William Bross, nomena, for the stars shall go out; lieutenant governor of Illinois, was enough populations, for all the races of the woman bold enough to take the all ages will fall into line of one of two initiative in a movement which she processions, the one ascending and the said meant simply the treating of othother descending, the one led by the er people as you would like to have rider on the white horse of eternal them treat you.

Henry D. Lloyd believes that all honest men and women stand on a plane



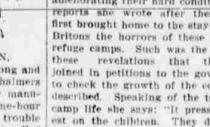


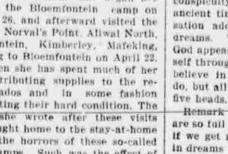
black hair and dark brown eyes.

has been chosen by King Edward to



MISS KATE SPELLMAN. ists, which has waged such a long and bitter fight against the Allis-Chalmers Company and other machinery manufacturers in Chicago for the nine-hour day. At times during the trouble





by the owners of the company. Mr Avedano claims in his petition that as he was walking along Olive street he was suddenly enveloped by a cloud of dense smoke, issuing from the chimney of an electric plant near by, which so affected his lungs and throat that he was unable to appear on the stage that evening and suffered much pain of body and mind in consequence. A physician whom he consulted ad-

Since that time Mr. Abbey has become vised him that the smoke had gravely one of the foremost artists of Europe. affected his vocal organs and forbade His present voyage to America is behis using them for several days. The ing made primarily to be present at suit is brought not only in the interest the exhibitions of his mural paintings of the tenor, but of all the people of illustrative of the "Holy Grail," which

artist.

until Christmas."

suggest, but the boy died.

Crauleed \$901.000.



the city, and all are invited to join in the pt tion.

A Deau Resigns

Dr. James R. Pentuff has resigned as dean of the Burlington Institute, the named Hernier, a son 11 years old was oldest Baptist school in Iowa. The institution is now in its semi-centennial the result. The place became so trouyear. Since Dr. Pentuff's connection demic work in connection with the University of Chicago.

A Canadian Railway Project. Incorporation is to be sought for Lake Bennett Railway Company, with power to construct a railway from a point on Dyea river near the international boundary line to Lake Bennett, thence to Selkirk, in the Yukon territory.

## amining Cahokia Mound.

David L. Bushnell, in charge of ethnological department of the body institute in Boston, is in Missouri examining the Cahokia mouhd. the largest artificial mound in existance, lying five fulles from St. Louis.

Strong lights, with basins of petrosum below them, are now used in France to destroy night-flying insects that injure vineyards. As many as ,868 insects have been caught in a apin in one night.

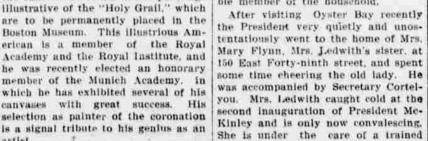
A German authority states that from the mouth to the source of the Rhine. 725 cast es, formerly the homes of warlike chiefs, are to be found overlooking lin walcon.

EDWIN AUSTIN ABBEY

"Profanity Account Book."

A "swearing account" was opened

city. She is Mrs. Mary Ledwith, 76 years old, who was nurse to Mrs. Roosevelt in childhood and has been with her ever since, caring for the children and becoming an indispensable member of the household.





blesome that the father called in Dr. MRS. MARY LEDWITH. with it the school has been doing aca-, Darch, who diagnosed tetanus. Two nurse sent by the President, and will physicians did all that science gould probably be able to leave for the Walte

## No Immigration Into Germany.

There is no immigration into Germany. The increase in the population is entirely natural and amounted to sonal property, have not yet been com nearly 7,000,000, or about 14 per cent, niled by the census bureau and wi during the decade from 1890 to 1900, not be roady for several months. Th census figures for 1890 show that th and nearly 8 per cent during the five valuation of real estate and improveyears from 1895 to 1900. The populaments then was \$39,544,544,333; value of personal property, \$25,492,546,861 real estate and personal property com

with an intensely alkaline solution. two younger brothers, who are aged 7 The state of Washington has 444 lumber mills, sawing over 4,000,000 feet per day, turning out 29,000,000

shingles, and employing 24,000 men. 91st year on toat day British India bought from us in Sep

Remark the Third .- The vast majorthe invalid of whom I am speaking ity of dreams are merely the result of lay helpless upon the couch, wonder fisturbed physical condition and are ing what would become of her.

not a supernatural message. Anything that mood she fell asleep. In her that you see while under the influence dreams she said the angel of the Lord of chloral or brandy or hasheesh or appeared and took her into the open laudanum is not a revelation from air and pointed in one direction, and there were mountains of bread, and God.

The learned De Quincey did not pointed in another direction, and there ascribe to divine communication what he saw in sleep, opium saturated. Do not mistake narcotic disturbance for mountains of all kinds of worldly divine revelation. But I have to tell you that the majority of the dreams are merely the penalty of outraged dihe will let you, his child, hunger and gestive organs, and you have no right die?" Dr. Cranage told me by some to mistake the nightmare for heavenly revelation. Late suppers are a warranty deed for bad dreams. The world will not be evangelized until we get rid of a dyspeptic Christianity, me that that dream was woven out of Healthy people want a religion that lives regularly by day and sleeps soundly by night. If through trouble or coming on of old age or exhaustion of Christian service you cannot sleep well, then you may expect from God "songs in the night," but there are no through a dream. The Rev. John Newblessed communications to those who willingly surrender to indigestibles.

Another remark I make is that our dreams are apt to be merely the echo of our daytime thoughts. I will give you a recipe for pleasant dreams. Fill your days with elevated thought and unselfish action, and your dreams will be set to music. If all day you are gouging and grasping and avaricious other personage appeared and by a in your dreams you will see gold that strange infatuation persuaded John you cannot clutch and bargains in Newton to throw overboard that ring. which you were out-Shylocked. If during the day you are irascible and pugnacious and gunpowdery of disposition, you will at night have battle with enemies in which they will get the best of you. If you are all day ong in a hurry, at night you will dream of rail trains that you want to catch, while you cannot move one inch toward the depot. If you are always oversuspicious and expectant of assault, you will have at night hallucinations of assassins with daggers drawn.

The scholar's dream is a philosophic scho. The poet's dream is a rhythmic echo. Coleridge composed his "Kubla Khan" asleep in a narcotic dream and, waking up, wrote down 300 ines of it. Tartinia, the violin player, composed dream that they valuable vem was

firm the story of Captain Yount. Who conducted that dream? The God of the snow, the God of the Sierra Nevadas. God has often appeared in resource and comfort. You have known people your own experience-you have seen people go to sleep with bereavements inconsolable, and they awake red in perfect resignation because of what they had seen in slumber. Dr. Cranage one of the most remarkable men I ever met-remarkable for benevolence and great philanthropies-at house where the Lord had appeared man. The woman was rheumatic, sick, poor to the last point of destitution. She was waited on and cared for by

seizes an instrument of music which has never yet been sounded-an instrument of music that was made only for one sound, and, thrusting that mighty trumpet through the clouds and turning it this way, he shall put it to his -perhaps it is something I state in hip and blow the long, loud blast that shall make the solid earth quiver, crying, "Come to judgment!"

And the archangel

and

Then from this earthly grossness quit, Attired in stars, we shall forever sit."

### Violets on Trees.

The once lowly violet assuming glant proportions and growing on miniature trees is what met the amazed vision of visitors to the flower show in Madison Square Garden. In some cases the flower's best friends failed to know it and stood before it in grave uncertainty. "It must be a violet, betendant. Word came to her one day cause it is in that collection," one said. that this poor woman had died, and "It looks like one, too," was a reply, 'but mine grows low." All day the novelty was surrounded by people who ignored for the time the more beautiful flowers. The cause of all this attention is a violet plant never before small and single. A tail pot plant, usewere mountains of butter, and pointed in another direction, and there were supply. The angel of the Lord said to her, "Woman, all these mountains belong to your Father, and do you think waned .- New York Tribune.

## **Poverty of English Clergy.**

divine impulse he went into that desti-While the bishop of London said a tute home, and saw the suffering there and administered unto it, caring for erty of the clergy-pointing out among other things, that 4,366 livings averaged 42:50 a year, and no fewer earthly anodynes? Was that the phanthan 1,341 benefices were worth only tasmagoria of a diseased brain? No. £65 per annum-he did not touch on It was an all sympathetic God addressan aspect of clerical poverty which is ing a poor woman through a dream. well illustrated by the reasons just Furthermore I have to say that there given by the rector of Seale for reare people who were converted to God signing his living. This benefice is not worth more than £129 per annum. ton, the fame of whose piety fills all yet the rector has spent during his Christendom, while a profligate sailor tenure as much as £1,500 on the paron shipboard in his dream thought that ish and £600 on the rectory house a being approached him and gave him out of his own private means. Much a very beautiful ring and put it upon his finger and said to him: "As long as the same story might be told of many a country clergyman who has brought you wear that ring you will be proshimself near poverty by self-sacrificing pered; if you lose that right, you will expenditure on his "cure."-London be ruined." In the same dream an-Mail.

## Tattoo Marks.

and it sank into the sea. Then the Tattoo marks on the human body are mountains in sight were full of fire. deep-seated, as has been proven by an and the air was lurid with consuming investigation at Mount Washington wrath. While John Newton was rehospital, Baltimore. An individual penting of his folly of having thrown who died there, shortly before his overboard the treasure another persondeath willed his body to the surgeons ge came through the dream and told in the hospital for the benefit of John Newton he would plunge into the science. One of the surgeons, curlous sea and bring that ring up if he deto learn the depth of tattooing, experisired it. He plunged into the sea and mented on the arm and found that the brought it up and said to John Newdesign of what on the surface of the toj, "Here is that gem, but I think I arm was a coat of arms was marked will keep it for you lest you lose it through the flesh as far as the bone.

again." And John Newton consented. There was also discovered the trace and all the fire went out from the of the figure on the bone, but it did mountains, and all the signs of lurid not penetrate the bony structure, wrath disappeared from the air, and

John Newton said that he saw in his Many a man is able to climb to success because his wife holds the indder. MRS. EMMONS BLAINE.

of actual equality. His wife came to share his views, and thus it was that in their sumptuous suburban home every guest knew that if he or she tarried to dinner they might be placed cheek by jowl with a nurse maid or an "upstairs" girl.

When Mrs. Lloyd first put her theories into practice all her friends were aghast. Some of them actually stayed away from the house, but it has been said since that they were all glad to go back. Persons invited to partake of the Lloyd hospitality, and who knew nothing of the inner workings of the household, were apt to be dumfounded about dinner time. So far as shown. It grows from nine to eighteen is known, those who were treated to inches high, but as yet its flowers are the surprise of sitting down with the servants were too well bred to appear ful for decorative purposes, filled with to notice anything unusual in the prohig double violets, as rich in color ceeding. Now when a person accepts and fragrance as the best sorts, is an invitation to the Lloyd fireside and what growers promise, and that be- dinner table it is done with a full unfore many shows have waxed and derstanding of the conditions that are to be faced.

Mrs. Blaine's Attitude.

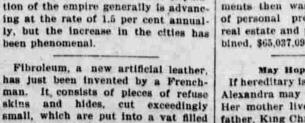
Another Chicago woman who is making a study of the servant-girl probgood deal the other day about the pov- | lem is Mrs. Emmons Blaine. She will not go so far as to make companions of her servants, but not long ago she created quite a sensation by declaring an eight-hour day in her household. Her action brought upon her head the wrath of almost every neighboring house mistress who did not count her wealth by the millions. The housewives declared that the eight-hour days were impossible unless, as in Mrs. Blaine's case, they kept 12 or 14 servants. No sooner had the Blaine grrangement been made public than the demand for eight hours, and eight hours only, was made in every residence, whether it was a flat or a house. from Clark street to the lake. Compromises were made in many cases for the sake of peace, but the expense of keeping domestics went up.

## Monster Tree's Unusual Trip.

An enort is to be made to remove a large red oak tree from the wildest section of Arkansas to St. Louis. The tree is 160 feet high and 12 feet in diamater at the base. A double tramway will be built from the tree to the river, where it will be floated and towed to St. Louis. It is estimated that this will occupy six months. The tree will be dug up by the roots instead of being cut down, and none of the branches will be trimmed.

A Wall from the City.

would like to see the taw against possessing male fowls "of a crowable age" in Cape Colony applied to London and extended to barkat logs and miauwable cata-Lon



bined, \$65,037,091,197.

May Hope for Long Life. If hereditary is worth anything Quee Alexandra may well hope for long life Her mother lived to be \$1, while he father, King Christian IX., is now we on in his 84th year. His majesty ha

and 76 respectively, while on Novem ber"9 he sent presents and congratu.s tions to his elder sister, the dowage duchess of Anhalt, who entered on he

ember \$119,000 more than in 1900, and Foresters say that the best timbe its purchases for the nine months inis that which grows from dark soil in termixed with gravel.



haskell Tree Dress.	MESSAGE IS READ	COTTON PRODUCTION.	MASONS MEET.	CONGRESS MEETS.	FOLLOWS THE FLAD.	WHAT A LEADING AGRICULTURIS SAYS OF WESTERN CANADA.
J E POOLE, Publisher.		Figures as Given Out by Statistician of Department of Agriculture.	History of the Grand Lodge.		upreme Court of the United Stores Has Rendered Two Decisions.	Prof. Thomas Shaw Unbiased Opinion.
HASKELL, TEXAS.	To the Senate and the House of	a second s	Houston, Tex., Dec. 4The Masonic	Fifty-Seventh Session Convenes at	Washington, Dec. 3 Opinions were	In a letter to "The Farmer," St. Pau dated Sept. 1st, 1901, Prof. Thoma
TEXAS COMPRESSED.	Representatives.	cian of the department of agriculture reports 9,674,000 bales as the cotton production of the United States, prob	morning in the sixty-sixth annhal com-	the National Capital.	court in the last two insular cases.	Shaw of the Minnesota State Univer- sity has the following to say, after having made a trip through Wester
Ennis has a carpenters' union.	DOCUMENT IS QUITE LENGTHY.	ably, in 1901-1902.	ance ever known.		One of them was that known as The Fourteen Diamond Rings Case, involv-	Canada:
All Texas observed Thanksgiving.	DOCUMENT IS QUITE LENGTHT.	The area picked or to be picked is estimated at 26,802,239 acres, a reduc-			ing the relationship of the United	"The capabilities of the immens area known as Western Canada are bu
Hearne oil mills run day and night.		tion of 730,216 acres, or 2.6 per cent.	the headquarters of the fraternity from		States to the Philippine islands from a tariff point of view. The other was	little understood on this side of the
Many buildings are being built at ay City.	The Trend of Opinion Among the Members of Congress is that it a Paper of	from the acreage planted. The total production of lint cot-	Houston and the matter came up early in the form of a resolution offered by	The Member from the Hawkeye State Is	known as the "Dooley case No. 2," in-	it as a region of frost and snow, it country in which but a small portion
Northern capitalists are figuring on	Unusual Interest.	ton is estimated at 4,529,000 pounds.	Past Grand Master John L. Terrell,	Again Presiding Officer of House	volving the constitutionality of the colection of duty on goods shipped	of the land relatively will ever be till
cotton mill at Navasota.		an average of 169 pounds per acre, bicked or to be picked.	seeking to set the time for discussing the report of the committee op loca-	of Representatives.	from New York to Porto Rico.	able, because of the rigors of the cli mate. True, the climate is cold in win
The 9-year-old child of Alicy Weston ed at Bastrop as the result of burns.	Washington, Dec. 4 The reading of	The estimated production in states	tion.	and the second s	In the former case the court, through Justice Fuller, held that the	ter, but Western Canada has, neverthe
A Woman's Christian Temperance	the Presidents' message Tuesday was	in pounds of lint cotton per acre is as tollows:	The grand master read his annual address. On motion of Past Grand	Washington, Dec. 3At 12 o'clock Monday Mr. Frye of Maine, chairman	diamond rings brought in from the	makes it the most reliable wheat pro
alon has been organized at McKin-	about the only thing of interest in eith- er branch of congress. The fact that	Virginia 276, North Carolina 142,	Master W. S. Fly, the several portions	pro tempore of the senate, rapped for	Philippines, and over which the con- test arose, should have been exempt	ducing country in all the continent.
W. R. Elam has been appointed as	few members listened to the reading	South Carolina 141 Caousta 127 Dine.	of the address were referred to the proper committees.	order. The blind chanlain, Rev. Wil- liam Milburn, delivered the invocation,	from duty under the Paris treaty. as	Western Canada is not only an im
arshal of Luling, vice C. C. Turner,	by no means argues that there was slight interest in its contents. On the	Louisiana 260, Texas 159, Arkansas 173,	Grand Treasurer French Simpson	In which he referred feelingly to the	that treaty made the Philippines American territory. The decision in	mense area, but the same description will apply to those portions of the
signed. Bay City has been shipping to a	contrary, it is generally agreed that it	Tenneasee 136, Missouri 196, Oklahoma 196, Indian Territory 214.	read fits report showing the condition	death of President McKinley.	the Philippines case followed closely	country that are capable of being suc
mber of points five to ten carloaus	is the most interesting message which congress has listened to in many		of the general funds as follows: General fund-Receipts, \$38,333.51:	Credentials were presented for Chas. H. Dietrich and Jos. H. Millard of Ne-	that of the Porto Rican case last term. In the second Dooly case it was held	cessfully tilled or grazed. Nearly all of the prairie Province of Manitob
rice daily. The Cleburne public library, under	years. It would have been an intense-	GOUDIE CAPTURED.	disbursements, \$19,021.93; balance on	braska, Alfred B. Kittredge of South	that the duty collected on goods car-	can be brought under cultivation, all though probably not one-third of it
a uspices of the Woman's slub of	ly interesting state paper even if the tremendously dramatic incidents of the		hnd, \$19,321.58. Relief fund-Receipts, \$11,123.30;	Dakota and Harris Gibson of Montana. Mr. Frye administered to them the	ried from New York to Porto Rico was	surface has been laid open by the plow
t city, has been opened.	past three months had not transpired.	Under Arrest.	disbursements, \$9,311.50; balance on	oath of office.	permissible, but that it was in reality a tax for the benefit of the Porto Ri-	Assinibola to the west is a grain an stock country. Saskatchewan to th
Ernest Fields, colored, was convicted Seguin of the murder of Sam	It was a Roosevelt message, and	London, Dec. 4Thomas Peterson	hand, \$1811.80. Temple fund-Receipts, \$3252; dis-	Formal resolutions were offered by Cullom of Illinois that the house be	cans themselves, rather than an ex-	north of Assinibola has high adapta tion for the same. This also may b
ing and life sentence assessed.	therefore differed in its tone and style from all preceding documents of the	of Liverpool, who disappeared at the	bursements, \$1211.43; balance on hand,	notified that the senate was ready to	port duty, as claimed by the mer- chants who antagonized the govern-	said of Alberta to the west. Here lie
5. H. Ballinger was knocked down	kind. Congressmen of both great par-	time of the discovery that the bank		proceed to business: by Allison that the hour of meeting of the senate be 12	ment in the case.	what may be termed a grain-growing and stock producing empire, the re
	ties declare it to be a great state paper from the president's viewpoint, strong-	was captured at Hoote, where he had	his report showing the total number of	o'clock noon, and by Hale of Maine	In both cases there were dissenting opinions, concurred in by four of the	sources of which have been but littl
ich.	ly feature with his well known robust	been in hiding. He had about £3000		that a committee of two senators be named to join a similar committee of	nine justices of the court.	drawn upon comparatively, viewe from the standpoint of the agricultur
necessary bonus to secure the In-	manner of expression and thoroughly consistent with his general principles		of deaths, 552; new members, 2041.	the house to inform the president that	It is generally believed that the find- ing in the Philippine cases will lead	alist. When it is called to mind that even in the Pence River country in
national and Great Northern rail-	as regards public administration.	for trial with the other men taken		congress was in session and prepared and prepared to receive any message	to early efforts to secure legislation	Athabasca, and several hundreds o
apt. B. B. Paddock has been elect-	opening paragraphs, referring to the	into custody in connection with the robbery, two of whom Dick Burge the	AT SAN ANTONIO.	he might desire to submit.	for the regulation of our commercial relations with those islands. As Por-	miles north of the Canadian boundary wheat was grown which won a pre-
secretary of the Fort Worth Board	assassination of President McKinley,	puglist, and F. T. Kelly, the book-	Texas Daughters of the Convene in the	Hale and Morgan of Alabama were	to Rican opimon sustains the constitu-	mium at the World's Fair in 1893, th capabilities of this country in when
Trade. The position carries with \$2000 yearly salary.	and the recommendatons regarding an archy will have the earnest attention	maker, of Bradford, were remanded	Alume City.	named as the committee. Recesses were taken until 2 o'clock.	tionality of the Foraker act, no such necessity will arise with reference to	production loom up more brightly than
he Ariel club, of Denton, a woman's	of congress.	against them.	San Antonio. Tex., Dec. 4The an-	but no report of the organization of the	Porto Rico.	even the brilliant northern lights o the land that lies toward the pole.
inization, has donated \$100 toward	As for trusts, it can not be said that this congress is in accordance with	Charles Mathews, counsel for the	nual convention of the Texas division Daughters of the Confederacy wet	house having been received at that time Gamble of South Dakota formally		Adapted to Stock and Grain Production
s industrial school	his views, since it is a question upon	case against the prisoners, cave the	Tuesday morning in the First Bap-	announced the death of Senator Kyle	was adverse to the claims of the gov- ernment on the ground that the Philip-	The region under consideration in however, mainly adapted to growing
as an electron openning agent for the	which the majority is hopelessly divi- ded.	drat authentic dotails of the fraud, He explained that there had been twenty-	tist church. Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, who, upon the death of Mrs.	and the senate adjourned. Every chair except those in the dip-	street street the street street street	grain and grazing stock. Much of it 1 adapted to growing both grain and
e land office, who looks after the ersity lands, has changed his of-	The recommendations with regard to	two checks forged.	Benedette B. Tobin, succeeded to the	lomatic and executive galleries were	were brought into American territory, were domestic territory. The decision	stock, but certain areas, especially to
from Austin to Dallas.	the reciprocity treaties are likewise as seed sown on barren soil.	When the bank was enjoined, the amounts standing to the credit of the	presidency, presided A contest was precipitated at the very start, when,	occupied when at 12 o'clock Monday McDowell, clerk of the house, brought	in the DeLima Porto Rican cases were	wards the mountains, are only adapted to ranching, except where irrigation
ie North Texas insane asylum has	The message as a whole is fully in-	accused were: Burge, £12,589;	after the reading of the report of the	his gavel down and announced that	cited at length, and it was held that	will yet be introduced. This, of course can be done successfully along th
	horsed by Republicans, but it is clear that in essential points he will not re-		committee on credentials by the secre- tary, Mrs. Vornelia Branch Stone, of		concerning the Philippines were not	many streams that flow down from the
man dow to the survey of the second	velve the support of the majority of			prayer, in which he referred to the	sufficient to change the situation. The chief justcie concluded his	Rockles and water the country towards the east and north. The adaptation of
and a second	his party.	ven. Ub. Dec. 4 A Hereford is	whether the adoption of the report	death of the late president.	opnoin by reversing the decision of	the country for wheat production is o a high character. The cool night
P. Dorsen, one of the pus war correspondents of the	and the second sec	the grand champion of all breeds in the cast division of the Interna-	would admit delegates from uncharter- ed chapters to the privileges of vot-	The roll of members elect then was called by states.	the court below. The chief justice concluded his	that usually characterize the ripening
federacy, who wrote over the nom	HOULAR DECISION	tional Livestork exposition this year.	ing. Miss Adelia Donovant champion-	The clerk announced that 318 mem-		scason are eminently favorable to the filling of the grain, and to the secur-
dume of "Sioux," died at Hemp-	Full Significance of Them Cannot as Ve	Chief interests for breeders centered		bers-a quorum-had answered to their	from the conclusions drawn on minor	ing of a plump berry, and consequently
rney Thompson, on trial at Waco.		tesuay in the winner of the grand championship for steers or spayed		and the second	White and McKenna dissented,	large yields. The crop this year is a magnificent one. In Manitoba and the
ged with the murder of Mauu rison, 18 years old, at Moody, Mc-	Washington, Dec. 4 The cabinet	neifers of the show. There were com-	to 71 against admission of uncharter-	son of Iowa amid a wave of applause	A CONTRACTOR OF A	territories it should certainly give an average of more than 20 bushels per
And a second	meeting Tuesday was principally con-	1.1.1.1	ed chapters. The report was then unanimously adopted. This is regard-	from the Republican membership. Hay of Virginia, chairman of the	Charleston, S. C., Dec. 3 With im-	acre. But should the yield be not more
ted. *	Gecisions handed down by the supreme "	Shorthorns were eliminated. The win-	ed an a decided victory for Miss Dono-	Democratic caucus, to loud Democratic	of Federal forces, state militia and	than 20 bushels, the crop will be a most handsome one, owing to the large
	court. On the whole it is believed it			Contract sectors and the data international sectors and the sector sectors where the sectors and		area sown to wheat. Many farmers only grow grain. But those who do
e secretary, and has gone to Wash-	were satisfactory to the administra-	Henry of Goodenow, III. This animal	of the city was delivered by District		and cheering collegians, a programms of exercises graced by distinguished	succeed as well in growing oats and
ton. Mr. Sexton is a nephew of the	tion.	weighed 1.645 pounds.	Attorney Carlos Bee, in the absence	the second	speakers, and with words of greeting	barley as in growing wheat, bence

ington. Mr. Sexton is a nephew of the tion. congressman. The Murray

The ultimate results of the dicisions are in a measure speculative, with the vere Empress Damask.

weighed 1,645 pounds. The Aberdeen-Angus representatives

the Drivers Metropolis.

of Mayor Hicks, who has been ill.

Mrs. Lee Cotton of San Antonio de-

Attorney Carlos Bee, in the absence Neville of Nebraska placed in nomina- speakers, and with words of greeting these foods for stock should always be

now the only other Populist acting in States, the South Carolina Interstate and others combine th

Rumple of Iowa, McClellan of New

tion Mr. Stark of his own state, who is from the president of the United abundant. Some grow cattle mainly,

the United States, gave hearty ap-

plause to Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, the

orator of the day. Then, on a signal

from the white house, where Prest-

dent Roosevelt touched a key connect-

Greetings were exchanged between

Stock Show Begins.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3 .- The exposition

was formally opened Monday night in

Walker Hall of Vernon was among the

speakers of the evening and the Pan-

handle orator captured the crowd. He

was proceeded by Gov. Richard Yates,

Mayor Carter H. Harrison and Secre-

tary of Agriculture James Wilson, but

when the Texan had spoken not more

than three minutes, notwithstanding it

was nearly 10 o'clock when he arose,

the brilliant audience gave him the

Mrs. Ballington-Booth Stricken.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 3 .--

Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth of the

was declared open.

velt.

cheering.

nurchased eleven serve of land at Dat exception that the customs duties colings will cost \$150,000, and about 150 to the Philippines since the ratification men will be employed.

for \$3,000, for alleged personal dam- retary Gage expects that it will be ages. Miller, who is an ex-employe within \$1,000,000. of the road, sued for \$15,000.

The Western Union Telegraph commessages and \$115.30 on 23.166 night messages handled for the quarter which ended on the 30th of September.

In the district court at Sherman, Fred A. Foster has field suit against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company of Texas for damages in the sum of \$35,000, alleging he sustain-

### ed personal damages.

Application from the First National bank at Alvord, capital stock \$25,000, ley tariff and thus, if it is so disposed, and the First National bank at Anson. cut off a flood of imports which might capital stock \$30,000, have been ap- follow the announcement that all duproved by the controller of the cur- ties were removed. rency.

It has been decided to build pipe

lines for fuel oil from Wortham station on the Austin and Northwestern bills is so great in the house of repmenced at an early day.

\*When district court for Cherokee and 1112 private bills, a total of 1392. fant son of princess of the Asturias, county convened for the term at Rusk or about one-half of those introduced. there were sixty-two divorce cases on Representative Brownlee of Tennessee here was closed. the docket. This is the largest num lied the list with 352 bills and resoluber ever known on the docket during tions.

any term of court in Cherokes county Two miles from Henrietta, on the bill for the improvement of the Trinity [ Marselfaise," and shouted, "Down Gainesville, Henrietta and Wichita river. It provides for \$150,000 in cash Falls division of the Katy road, an im- and \$850,000 as a continuing contract, migrant train was derailed. T. H the work to begin at Dallas; also a Johnson, a stock dealer, residing near bill appropriating \$250,000 for the en-Bernol, had a leg so badly injured it latgement of the Federal building at with "long live the army." Students had to be amputated. Dallas.

Commander Hunt, of Dallas, of the Texas department of the Grand Army of the Republic, has received a letter from the widow of the late President McClinley, conveying her thanks for the tender expression of sympathy sent by the department.

C. B. Moore, aged 79 years, passed sway at his home, six miles north of Ceans: McKinney, last week. Mr. Moore was a close observer of the weather and for many years had furnished newspipers with monthly reports of the rainfall.

A Cleburne man, who has been experimenting with an invention for several weeks, thinks he has about solved the matter of consuming the soot in the use of Texas oil in cooking stoves and fire-places. He has not given on. the principle.

The Sunset Brick and Tile company at Gonzales, is preparing to have made a reservoir of 60,000 gallons capacity and with a depth of sixteen feet, which will be used by the company for the purpose of storing oil.

1899, and weighing 1,450 pounds las, and will erect shops. The build-lected in this country on goods shipped being the property of Collin Dysart of Nachusa, III., and the yearling steer Tip Top, weighing 925 pounds, the of the Paris treaty will have to be re-

J. M. Miller got judgment against funded. It is thought, however, that property of S. Bradfutt & Son of Cedarthe Santa Fe railway at Gainesville the aggregate will not be large. Sec- ville, O. CATTLEMEN CONVENE.

The present tariff now in operation Fifteen Humined Delegates Assemble in in the Philippines. Mr. Gage thinks, pany paid \$1,390.54 tax on 159.054 day will need little or no revision. It is Chicago, Ill., Dec. 4 -- Fully 1567 delesaid to be highly satisfactory to the

> busineses interests of the islands. nates, representing every state in the Union, faced a cold wind and heavy The propagation of a tariff on the Philippines importations into the Unitsnow Tuesday morning to be present in the opening of the fifth annual seaed States, however, is expected to conion of the National Livestock associasume considerable of the time of contion. The delegates are here in greater gress. There is expectation that, pend

> numbers than at any preceding sesing a final settlement of the question. ion. Gov. Richard Yates of Illinois Congress by joint resolution may convelcomed the delegates in an address tinue the duties imposed by the Dingwhich had been prepared especially for the occasion and which he read. He was followed by a representative from the city council. The response was made by Sam H. Cowan of Fort Worth,

Elund of Bills. Washington, Dec. 4 .- The flood of

dience laughing and cheering. rallway to the state insane asylum at resentatives that the clerical staff Austin, and the work will be com- was kept busy all Monday night and Madrid, Dec. 4 .-- Upon the occasion inanaged to get abreast of 279 house. Tuesday of the christening of the in-

Signed Contracts.

for office and signal lights.

the lamps.

The students violently protested against the closure and proceeded in a Mr. Wooten Tuesday introduced a body to the place and sang the with Caserta."

> A detachment of halberds, issuing from the palace were nooted, while a hattalion of infantry was welcomed finally dispersed.

Tex., who delivered a very felitious

speech. Mr. Cowan kept the large au-

Were Honted.

who was born Nov. 30, the university

Creseeus Coming Denison, Tex., Dec. 4 .- Denison is to New York, Dec. 4 .- Sir Christopher have an opportunity of seeing Crescens, Furness, M. P., sailed for England, tak- the holder of the world's trotting rec ing with him signed contracts for the ord and the greatest living stallion building of twelve freigh , carrying some time next month. This was defisteamers of 6000 to 10,000 pounds dead nitely settled by the management of weight capacity, the capital nearly the Denison Driving Park and Fair as \$4,000,000, to be furnished by Ameri- sociation at a meeting called for that purpose, who decided to accept a prop-

He also made arangements with the osition from George H. Ketchum, the Clerque interests at Sault Ste Marie owner of the great horse, to bring him for erection of an immense shipbuild to Denison and to send him half a mile ing plant to be located at that city. against his record.

Use Russian Article.

Der dande mente

Heve fletorned. Berlin, Dec. 4 .- Following the policy Colon, Colombia Dec. 1. The preof Herr Thillen, the Prussian minister fect and other officials who were made of public works, of giving preference prisoners by the Löberals at the time to Russian petroleum as against Amerof the capture of Colea have returned ican petroleum, the government of the and resumed their respective posts. Cansel district on Tuesday ordered American marines are still traveling that the use of American oll be disconon the passenger trains. tinued everywhere on the line except

Western Kansas has had a fine snow American oil is retained for use in fall. thes lights because it does not smoke

Chicago had a snowstorm on the 3d. functory one.

livered the address of welcome on be congress. half of Barnard E. Bee chapter. The response to both was delivered by Mrs. York, Bates of Pennsylvania and Mad-B. F. Eads of Marchall.

dox of Georgia were appointed tellers. At the afternoon session Miss Katie The result was: Henderson 190, Rich-L. Daffan, the secretary, read her anardson 149, Stark 1, Cummings (N. nual report, and the report of the treas-Y.) 1. urer, Mrs. Kate Alma Orgain, was Richardson, Stark and Cummings submitted. On motion of Mrs. Sampwere appointed a committee to escort

son of Alvin Mrs. Katie Cabell Currle, the speaker to the chair. As Gen. Hen-Mrs. Mollie M. Roseberg and Mrs. Corderson appeared two minutes after on nelia Branch Stone were elected honthe arm of Richardson he was greeted orary presidents of the division, and on motion of Miss Donovant the name with a great outburst of applause from of the late Mrs. Benedette B. Tobin both sides of the house. Richardson

Gov. Joseph D. Sayers, past grand

master of Masons, officiated as wor-

Switchmen's strike on Rio Grande

found in the city, being out on duty.

Rectiver Appointed.

the appointment of Hon. Sinclair Talia-

fero of Houston as receiver in the case

of Anne Snow vs. the Higgins Oil and

Fuel company and a number of other

defendants, all of thom are owners of

property on Spindletop Heights. Of

course the position of receiver is a per-

shipful master.

road has ended.

introduced the speaker in a half dozen was added to the list. words, and the latter addressed the house briefly. Fuseral of Ma. Foster.

Bryan, Tex, Dec. 4 .- One thousand Other Republican caucus nominees

people, including state officials, members of the faculty and officers of the tifled house was ready for business. college, students and others, attended the funeral of Col. L. L. Foster at the Much Endorance. Agricultural and Mechanical college Paris, Tex., Dec. 3 .- S. L. Crowley, Tuesday afternoon. Religious services resident of Prattville, Delta county, were conducted at the assembly hail caried a hundred-pound sack of salt by Dr. T. C. Bittle and Rev. W. C. Frion his shoulder Saturday from that ley of Bryan. The interment was made at the college cemetery under the aus-

place to Enloe, a distance of five miles, without stopping to rest or shifting pices of members of Brazos Union the burden from one shoulder to the lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Ivanhoe other. The feat was accomplished on short while to keep them yelling and Comandery, Knights of Pythias, Gen. a wager. H. B. Stoddard directing the exercises.

were then elected. President was no-

Said to be Nold. Copenhagen, Dec. 3 .- A full agreement has been reached between Denmark and the United States for the

Volunteers of America was stricken while delivering an address before the sale of the Danish West Indies The students of Colorado college, and was takn to the home of Senator Seldomridge. The trouble is complication of the

heart, caused by the excessive altitude. Her condition had improved which it is believed here will grant somewhat during Monday.

Was Notified. The Effect. Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 3.-Territorial Washington, Dec. 3 .- Figures ob-Secretary Grimes has received a teletained at the war department and gram from Secretary of the Interior treasury bureau relative to the trade Hitchcock informing him that Gov. Jenkins had been removed and that Thomas B. Ferguson had been appointed governor, and instructing him to take charge of the office and act as governor until the arrival of Gov. Perguson. The office force at the execuwere valued at \$1,607,486, while during tive office are busy packing up Gov. Jenkins' effects.

Taleuah, I. T., Dec. 3 .- The full-Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 3 .- The bloods held a meeting Saturday and cargo of petroleum aboard the bark Mantanzas, 200 feet in length, from have notified the Dawes commission Sabine, Tex., for Philadelphia, broke that they would not enroll and that out of the tanks into the hold and the it was no use to make any appointdeadly gas nearly drove the captain ments for them.

listed badly twenty miles off Atlantic the legislature recommending that the City Monday night. The vapor from president of the United States grant th chold caused the death of the sec- Henry Starr, now confined in the penond mate of the steamship Atlas and itentiary at Columbus, O., on a charge rendered unconscious two other sea- of bank robbery, an unconditional par-'don.

and West India exposition was opened named, of course, is doubtless the safest of the three during a long course officially Monday afternoon. In the auditorium of the exposition of years, that is to say, where much

farming is practicable. grounds an audience of 4000 people cheered the name of the president of

Quality of the Live Stock.

It was a pleasurable surprise to note the high quality of the stock. The average of quality in cattle is higher than the average of cattle in our state, unless in the dairy classes. This opinion is not reached rashly or withing with the grounds, the exposition out ample opportunity for investigation. I spent three long days in the show ring at Winnipeg making the Capt. Wagener and President Roose- awards in the beef classes. I question if any of our states, single handed, could make such a showing in cattle. It was my privilege to make the awards at several shows and at all of their fairs were evidences that much the presence of fully 15,000 people. attention is given to the improvement of the stock. I noted carefully the character of the herds that grazed along the railroad and everywhere the high average of the quality of the stock was in evidence.

Reasons for Quality in Stock.

The quality of the grass is good. Many of the settlers came from Ontario and had been schooled as to the value of good stock before going west. The railroads and the government closest attention, and it took but a have taken a deep interest in making it less difficult and costly to the farmers to secure good males.

Those who are anxious of changing their residence should bear in mind that the lands in Western Canada are many of them free and others reasonably cheap.

Information will gladly be given by any agent of the Canadian government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere.

If a woman could talk out of both corners of her mouth simultaneously here would be more said.

A realistic writer is the one who managed to realize on the stuff he had written.

About Blackbirds

Rev. Dr. Stewart, one of Carthage's (Mo.) noted pulpit orators, may have been reading Mother Goose stories recently, and thus, perhaps, acquired an appetite for "blackbird pie." At any rate, the good doctor told the Press that, having occasion to take a trip into the country the other day, he carried his gun along in order to be ready for game. But none appeared. Finally, in despair, he went over into a field and fired at a flock of blackbirds following a plowman, and with one shot he brought down just two dozen, or "four-and-twenty" of them.

The New York Suu has opened its columns to the discussion of the question, of interest to numerous persons. as to whether or not snoring can be cured. The weight of testimony from those who have contributed thus far is on the negative side, but it seems that there is hope for the sufferers. One contributor tells of a couple of snorers who sizes together and who regu larly draw lots to determine which shall to to sleep first. Only one of them at a time has ever been known to enjoy sweet sleep, and that was the

Killed by Oil Fumes.

affected by Monday's supreme court decisions show that from the begin has a brother living at Ennis. The ofning of the United States' occupancy cers asks for instructions as to the fuof the Philippines, Aug. 22, 1898, up to neral. Clint Peters of this city is an June 30 last, the total imports into engineer on the Houston and Texas the Philippines from the United States Central, and had a brother named

Charles. Mr. Peters could not be

I det March

the same period the imports from Spain were valued at \$1,993,990.

Will Not Faroll.

and crew from the vessel. She lay A resolution passed both branches of

Beaumont, Tex. Dec. 4 .-- Late Moniny afternon Judge David E. Bryant, judge of the Federal court for the Eastern district of Texas, announced

sublide in Missouri. Ennis, Tex., Dec. 4.- City Marshal Crowell received a telegram from the coroner at St. Joseph. Mo., saying that Charles Peters had committed suicide here, and it had been learned that he

Dr. Bittle pronounced an eloquent eulogy on the life and character of Col. Foster, and Dr. Friley read the last chapter of Revelations and delivered a discourse on the power of faith which enables men and women to rise above the trials and afictions of life.

treaty will probably be signed this week at Washington. The price fixed

these concessions.

is betwen \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The question of free trade and citizenship will be decided by congress.



FALSE REPORTS ABOUT QUEEN. Queen Draga of Servia, who was

falsely reported to have been shot at or slain by an assassin, has been the center of much strife and the cause of much popular dissatisfaction since her marriage on August 5, 1900, with young King Alexander. She is ten years older than her royal husband and was formerly a fady in waiting to Queen Natalle, Alexander's mother, who has been plotting the downfall of this woman that has replaced her on



the Servian throne. Draga is a Russian colonel's daughter and is 35 years

## SELF-DISCIPLINE.

The method of maintaining discipline in the state prison at Folsom, Cal., is declared to be very successful. There are no dungeons or dark cells, and none of the old modes of punishment are recognized in this institution. When a new prisoner is received he is informed that they have three different bills of fare in the prison, and that it is optional with each man as to how well he lives. If he is industrious, orderly, well-behaved and in all things, conforms strictly to the rules of the prison, he is served with excellent food, nicely cooked. He can have chops, steaks, eggs, tea and coffee, milk and white bread. If he is only fairly well-behaved and does not do his allotted task properly, is inclined to growl and grumble at the regulations of the institution, he is given ordinary prison fare, mush and molasses, soup and corn bread; and if he is ugly and insubordinate he is permitted to feast on unlimited quantities of cold water and a rather small allowance of bread. There is said to be an intense rivalry among the convicts to enter the first class, and once there it is very seldom that one of them has to be sent back to a lower class.-Detroit Free Press.



## MAYOR OF OTTAWA OUSTED.

No Incident for many years has sreated such excitement throughout the Dominion of Canada as the disqualification from office for two years of W. D. Morris, mayor of Ottawa, for the comparatively trivial offense of purchasing a glass of liquor after the legal hour of closing. The law was considered a dead letter and is openly violated by all ranks and conditions of society. There have been many ministered. He remained fully confeuds between the mayor and Chief of scious to the last. Count Paul von

Police W. F. Powell over police ap-Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg was born on Ocpointments, which resulted in an investigation by the police commissioners. While the investigation was in progress it seems that the mayor asked the chief why he did not carry out the law, whereupon Mr. Powell retorted: "How can I carry out the law when you are breaking it every day?" In reply the mayor called the chief a liar. As revenge the chief caused the mayor's arrest for transgressing the dead letter law, Section 71 of the Ontario license act says: "If a member of any municipal

council is convicted of having knowingly committed any offense under bits act, he shall, in addition to any other penalty to which he may be liable under this act, thereby forfeit and vacate his seat and shall be ineligible to or to sit or vote in any municipal council for two years thereafter; and if such person, after the forfeiture aforesaid, sits or votes at any municipal council he shall incur a penalty of \$40 for every day he so sits or votes." Public sympathy goes so far that it is likely a numerously signed

petition will be sent to the lieutenant governor of Ontario, in council, asking for a free pardon for the mayor. Should this come before the last Monday in November Mr. Morris would be eligible to run for the mayoralty in



W. D. MORRIS. January, but it is extremely doubtful whether the disqualification will be

**EVENTS** DEATH OF VON HATZFELDT.

Count von Hatzfelt, former German ambassador to Great Britain, who died in London November 22, resigned his post with the permission of the emperor a short time ago, because of ill health. Death occurred at the German embassy. He had been ailing for years from heart trouble and internal complications. When it was seen that he was sinking the last sacrament was ad-



ed for the diplomatic service at the

ter in order that their daughter might universities of Berlin and Bonne. He was secretary of legation at Paris under Bismarck in 1862, and in 1874 was appointed German minister to Spain. He was subsequently promoted to the

post of ambassador to Turkey, and was recalled from Constantinople in 1883 to serve as secretary of state for foreign affairs. In 1885 he succeeded Count Munster as Ambassador to the court of St. James. Count von Hatrfeldt-Wildenburg married the daughter of Charles Frederick Moulton of New York. He was divorced from her in 1886 at the instigation, it is said, of Bismarck, who objected to her because her mother had been an actress, and who refused to recommend Count Hatzfeldt to the post of foreign secretary unless he secured a divorce. The separation was only nominal, however, and they were remarried two years lamarry Prince Maximilian of Hohenlohe.

JAPAN INDEBTED TO AMERICA. Dr. G. Mitsukuri, the imperial histo-

of Japan, and he will make Commodore

rian of Japan, was at the Auditorium Annex, Chicago, the other day. He is returning to Tokio after years of research in Berlin, London, Rome and Washington, to write the history of his country. In that history he will give America credit for the renaissance the final settlement.

HAS NEW CHARTER Taken to Task for So Doing, a. Negre Resents and is Kitted.

San Antonio Prewing Company Took This Course.

## ONE NEW DIRECTOR IS CHOSEN.

This is the Only Change fetween the Company as Previously Constituted and the Present Corporation.

passed along where they were, Mr. Austin, Tex., Nov. 20 .- The San An-Alford asked Wright why he was beatonlo Brewing company fell into line ing his wife. The negro became en-Friday, paid a judgment of \$7500, had raged and pulled a pistol, but could its charter forfetied and got a new charter, using the same name. It is the third firm to confess judgment and pay the compromise amount, but it is the first to get a new charter. The secretary of state filed the charter of the San Antonio Brewing association, capital stock \$1,000,000. Dihung in Alford's gun and he had backrectora: Otto Koehler, Otto Wahred about twenty-five steps before he mund, Oscar Bergstrom, J. J. Steshot again. The next charge killed vens and S. G. Newton. The filing fee the negro, three of the shot passing was \$570. The forfeited charter was through his head and some hitting filed in 1887, with a capital stock of the stock of the gun the negro was \$80,000, increased by amendments to aiming at Alford. \$1,000,000. J. J. Belohradsky, Leon-Oliver's gun was a hammerless douardo Garza and Oscar Bergstrom were ble-barrel, loaded with buckshot, and directors and Wahrmund and Stevens had the negro known how to work were added later. Changes were made it he would have killed Alford after in the directorship, and Newton is the the first and before the second shot. only new name added to the board as The inquest and examining trial composed at the time of the forfeiture

of the charter.

Secretary of State Tod stated that the incorporators were different from those in the original charter. When asked if he would file a charter with the names of the original incorporat-

ors he refused to commit himself. The forfeiture of the charters of the ten breweries means an expense even greater than the penalities. There will be new books and office records of all kinds, transfers of all property, the renewal of their numerous contracts and leases, and there are many: also several important matters in con nection with their large stock of cooperage. The United States reveiue laws have certain provisions providing for a strict regulation of the barrels of breweries, and a new corporation may have to pay a large tax for their kegs, half kegs, etc., although they were the property of the dead corporation.

It is understood that the Rice estate owns a large block of stock in one of the Houston breweries and that the executor in New York and the executor in Texas are at variance in their views as to the jurisdiction in the

brewery holdings, and it may delay

WHIPPED HIS WIFE. NOTED TEXAN GONE.

## Hon. L. L. Foster Passes Away Suddenly in City of Dallas,

Caldwell, Tex., Nov. 30 .--- A negro Dallas, Tex., Dec. 3.-Hon. L. L. was killed near Denton Valley, about Foster, president of the Agricultural six miles from here. A party of hunand Mechanical college at College Staters went out for deer and squirrels, tion, and one of the best-known men H. Alford and Bob Oliver stopped in in Texas, died at the St. George hotel market. t field near a negro house and waited in this city Monday morning at 4:30 to see if they could hear anything of o'clock of pneumonia, the dogs. Oliver had dismounted, About four weeks ago Mr. Foster was placed his gun on the ground, gone confined to his bed with an attack of mense wheat acreage. off some distance and was sitting down pneumonia, and when partially recovlistening for the dogs. They had heard

red his wife took him to Mineral a negro, Matt Wright, whipping his Wells. About six days ago they came wife a few minutes before, and as he to Dallas on their way back home. Last Wednesday, however, he falt too indisposed to travel, and his wife returned to Bryan without him.

not make it work. He then spied Menday morning at 2 o'clock a son who was with him was aroused by the Olivers' gun and tried to shoot Alford father, who was much worse. A milk with it. At this juncture Alford fired punch was given Mr. Foster and it reone charge of buckshot from his shotvived him to such an extent that both gun and the shot took effect in Wright's body. He did not fall, but father and son went to sleep again. kept trying to shoot. A cartridge At 4 o'clock the gasps of the father

aroused the son once more, and the latglance that his father's condition was per head.

summon a physician. None was to be shipped a carload of Angora goats to found, and, leaving word to send one Paducah, Ky.

up as soon as possible, he returned to the sick man's room. The patient was unconscious, and way cattle.

died in the son's arms about 4:30 o'clock.

Soon after the body was taken to a cember 18-19. local undertaking establishment, where were held and Alford's bond fixed at

Mr. Foster was a prominent Mason. Presiding Officer of Conference Ordained 1851. He came to Texas in December,

of which publication he was editor and article. proprietor for eleven years.

In 1880 Mr. Foster was selected to represent Limestone county in the state legislature, and again in 1882. In 1884 he was chosen to represent Limestone, Falls and McLennan counties. During his term he was elected speaker of the house of representatives of the Nineteenth legislature.

Afterward he was appointed by Gov. Ross commissioner of agriculture, inserved in that capacity during Gov. therefore 67 years of age, and his Ross' administration, and was reapepiscopal residence is Baltimore, Md. pointed by Gov. Hogg. Subsequently a curiosity in a blood grape fruit. It

He resigned the office of railroad commissioner in 1895 to take the genFARM AND FLOOK.

Grapes bring good prices. Boston receives much wool. Callaway, Neb., has a farmers' club. Austin is said to be feeding 5000 of the

Victoria is shipping many oattle to

Wild ducks are reported numerous n many localities

Wilbarger county will have an im-

J. M. Chittim has sold to J. K. Burr, of Engle Pass, 2,000 calves, The Illinois Poultry association

meets at Jacksonville, Dec. 12-17. J. Raphael shipped from San Angelo-

to Fort Worth two cars of horses.

Strawberry acreage near Dickinson, Texas, has been increased 50 per cent. Sheepmen from various points are pasturing their flocks near Sanderson. Platte, Buchanan and Clinton counties, Missourl, has an increased wheat acreage

Fifty Shorthorn cattle were sold at ter hurried to the bedside. Seeing at a Indianola, Ia., at an average of \$506.60

very grave, young Foster hastened to Col. W. M. L. Black of San Angelo

> Rev. A. S. Bunning, of Reeves county, has bought a small herd of Gallo-

> > The Improved Stock Breeders' association of Iowa meets at Jefferson, De-

From Clip T. M. O'Connor shipped it was prepared for shipment to Bryan. seventeen carloads of cattle to St. Lou-It was sent off on the 11 o'clock train. 18, Galveston and New Orleans.

Joseph Cotulla of Cotulla has sold Mr. Foster was born at Cummins, 750 more steers to the Temple parties Forsythe county, Georgia, Nov. 27, he had previously disposed 800 to.

Eggs continue in strong demand and 1869, settling in Limestone county. In at top prices als over Texas. They 1876 he established the Limestone Era, have for a long time been a scarce

> Cattle range is in demand around Sanderson, and some cattlemen are paying from 25 to 40 cents per month per head for pasturage.

Forty acres of improved farming land near Chariton, la., recently sold for \$125 per acre, the hignest price ever recorded in Lucas county.

George A. Kennedy shipped 250 head of threes and fours steers from Uvalsurance, statistics and history, and de to San Marcos. They were purchased some time ago by H. C. Storey. J. M. Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla., has he was appointed a member of the state is the first year that the tree has fruited, and the fruit is a revelation to Mr. Lewis.

It is claimed that in portions of Kaneral management of the Velasco Ter- sas prairie dogs are increasing. It is Dallas, Tex., Nov. 30 .- With a great minal Railway company, which post- asserted the little pests are inhabiting and brilliant audience, a splendid play tion he held at the time of his election 1.224,854 acres of pasture land and superbly presented by a company led as president of the Agricultural and committing many depredations.

McKinney, Tex., Nov. 30 .- The third day's work of the North Texas conference began at 9 o'clock Friday with Bishop Wilson in the chair. Rev. G. C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, conducted the opening devotional exercises. The report of the committee on

\$1000, which he promptly gave,

OLDEST BISHOP.

Nineteen Years Ago.

books and periodicals was read and adopted after some discussion by Dr. J. H. McLean, J. W. Hill and D. F. Fuller.

The bishop presiding is the senior bishop in the college of bishops. He was born in Maryland in 1834, and is He was ordained to the office of bishup at the general conference which railroad commission.

met at Nashville, Tenn., in 1882.

Dallas Opera House Opening.

by one of the greatest of America's fa-

State Prohibitiouists.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 30 .- The Texas

Prohibitionists held a meeting Friday

BOER FRIEND'S ELECTION. The victory of Col. Arthur Lynch in the parliamentary contest in Galway Ireland, where he was opposed by Horace Plunkett, unionist, alarms conservative circles of England. The prospect of a colonel in the Boer army serting his rights to a seat in parliament, his probable arrest when he

ets foot on the soll of Great Britain s far from pleasing. He is colonel of he second Irish brigade in the Boer rmy. He is an Australian by birth, serious. People should seek always n author and journalist, and once beto be cheerful. To do what is right, re ran for parliament in Ireland



COLONEL ARTHUR LYNCH. re he has had his residence for as years.

## An Institutional Church.

The new St. Paul's Me. lodist Episcopal church of Lincoln, Neb., is likely to be turned into an institutional church, and as such will be open every day of the week. Dr. F. L. Wharton the pastor, has long advocated such a ovement, and the completion of the aw building will give him the opportunity to put his ideas into effect, and he has the sympathy and hearty cooperation of his membership in the

Buys a New York Paper A report was circulated in New York other day, that Frank A. Munsey

has bought a controlling interest in the

Log Amputated at Age of 95. Ira Campbell, nearly 95 years old, e ident of Glen Ridge, N. J., has just ad his leg amputated, going through operation with composure and reing to take anesthetics. His foot as injured some time ago and danger t blood-poisoning made amputation BALY.

## Girl Student as Debator.

Miss Frances Keay, a girl student of University of Pennsylvania, has peen chosen to compete in the final ertals for the varsity team which will meet Columbia university in the annual debate.

lifted in time.

for humor. The woman who can make

others laugh may be a great blessing

to her fellow women. There are times

in one's experience when a bit of fun

is better, more a means of grace, than

a serious sermon would be. There

are times when the best help we can

give to a friend is to make her laugh.

The wise man says: "A merry heart

doeth good like a medicina." A hearty

laugh would cure many a sickly feel-

ing, drive away the blues and change

the whole aspect of life .-- Pensyl-

PROHIBITION WING IN CANADA.

The legal fight which liquor men

have fought for the past three years

against Manitoba's prohibition laws

has ended in a victory for prohibition.

Three years ago the Manitoba legisla-

ture passed a prohibitory law which

forbade the sale or gift of liquor from

vania Grit.

LAUGHTER A DUTY. Laughter is a duty, and not a very

Perry the first father of modern Japan. Dr. Mitsukuri for two years has been searching in the British museum and difficult duty, either, to young people. in the vatican library. In the latter he It is not hard for young people discovered a forgotten letter of a milaugh. They should be encouraged to kado of Japan to Pope Paul V., dated cultivate laughter as a Christian in the early part of the seventeenth grace, never losing the art or allowing century, and asking for more Francisit to fall into disuse. Let the children can missionaries for Japan. laugh at table, even giggle if they wish to, rather than be solemn and

MAKES HORSES APPEAR SPIRITED. Bit burrs for making horses hold their heads high in the air are said to obeying one's conscience, fills a heart be in common use in New York. Eight with gladness and song, and laughter pairs of the burrs were removed from naturally follows. There is a mission

the mouths of horses attached to private carriages in A ? A front of the Oin Madison Square Gar-¥ ¥ ¥ \$ ¥ den in New York GR 1

T hursday night. The TTALLISTIC owners of the carriages desired to have their horses make a good appearance at the horse show,

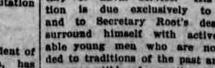
and hit upon that means of making an ordinary animal appear frisky. The bit burr is a contrivance made of heavy leather, three inches in diameter. In the center is a hole large enough to admit the bit. On the inner side of the burr are bunches of bristles, which protrude a quarter of an inch.

one party to another. The liquor men The burr is slipped on the bit and the held that this was ultra vires, as such bristles rub against the side of the laws should only be passed by the dohorse's mouth when the line is pulled minion parliament. Pending the legal fight all temperance legislation has taut. The burr is used legitimately for been at a standstill. The dominant correcting a "one-line puller," as a party in every province and territory horse which pulls to one side is called. except Quebec and British Columbia is Bristles is the usual material used for studding the burr, although it is pledged to prohibition if the Manitoba acts were sustained. The other day charged that some horse owners use tacks, with the sharp point filed off. the unanimous decision of the privy council as cabled from London is that Both kinds of the burr are said to have a province has absolute control in probeen removed from the New York hibiting the use of intoxicating liquors. horses.

## APPOINTS AN ABLE OFFICER.

President Roosevelt has appointed Capt. William Crozier chief of the pureau of ordnance with the rank of brig-

ew York Daily News. It is said that he contract for the sale was signed nd that the stock will be transferred Mr. Munsey as soon as it is verified experts. The price paid is said to \$270,000. Mr. Munsey bought the shington Times about a week ago.



where else in the world.

due exclusively to merit and to Secretary Root's desire to surround himself with active, capable young men who are not wedded to traditions of the past and who are susceptible of accepting progrespaigns. sive ideas. A. C.

Coal is cheaper in China taan anyceived instructions not to allow any card-playing in the cars.

Refused to Dissoive.

house was opened Friday night. Guthrie, Ok., Nov. 30 .- At Tecumseh Judge Hainer in the district court The best people of the city honored refused to dissolve the injunction the new theater with their presence and testified their appreciation of the granted by Probate Judge Jones of Oklahoma City, restraining the board beauty of the structure and their enjoyment of the classic among modern of regents of normal schools from

roceeding with the erection of the applause. Southwestern Normal school at Gran-Beneath the myriad lights of the ite. This is a victory for Weatherford, where the school was located beautiful spectacle. The ladies were by a committee appointed by Gov. Barnes before he retired from office.

ing draperies and sparkling jewels, for By sending 10 cents in stamps to the which the dark and sember dress of National Magazine "the White House the sterner sex formed a foil. Baby." a handsome engraving will be Stuart Robson company was the atsent. The address is 91 West First traction. atreet, Boston, Mass.

## An Arrest. Ardmore, I. T., Nov. 30 .- Deputy Marshal J. A. Tucker arrested A. S. Gray, a well-known citizen, charging

night and elected officers as follows him with violating the game laws. George W. Carroll of Beaumont, pres-The game warden of Chicago has durident; B. P. Bailey of Houston, vice ing the past few months seized sev-

eral hundreds pounds of game shipped to that city from the Territory. The new state Prohibition organiza-Gray brough suit against the officials tion is to be non-political and will seek before the Milnois court and the deto effect its purposes of overthrowing partment of justice officials at Washthe liquor traffic by means of the domington ordered Gray's prosecution in inant party and with all voters of all the Indian Territory.

## Leaves Caracae. Washington, Nov. 30 .- The state de

partment has received confirmation of the notification from the Colombian government to Venezuela that it has terminated diplomatic relations.

gram from Minister Hart. The action is the result of the hasty withdrawal Conn., will try to prevent prize fights last August from the Venezuelan captal of Dr. Rico, the Colombian minis-

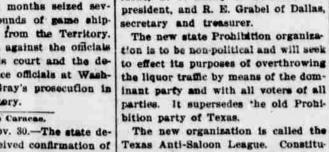
ter there. Such a breach does not necessarily mean war.

Colon, Nov. 30 .- The terms of sur-BRYAN TALKS OF BRAZILIANS. render agreed upon at the conference Col. Charles Page Bryan, minister to aeld on board the United States gun-Brazil, delivered an address at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chiboat Marietta were in brief: cago recently on "American Diplomacy Senor DeLarosa agreed to surrender in South America." He asserted that he Liberal soldiers now at Colon, with Brazil was more in sympathy with the heir arms, to Capt. Perry. Capt. United States than with any foreign 'erry in turn agreed to hand over power. Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, president hese men and their arms later in the of the institute, announced that aday to Gen. Alban, who in his turn dresses would be delivered later by the uaranteed life and liberty to all men following: President Schurman of Cornell, President Ellot of Harvard, President Draper of the University of ive government.

fork's police commission

Illinois, Senator C. W. Fairbanks of Indiana and Sanator Spooner of Wis-Bonds Voted. Tallest "Confederate" Still Lives H. C. Thurston, who was the tallest man in the confederate army, is still living in Mount Vernon, Texas, Although 7 feet 71% inches in height, and naturally a mark for sharpshooters, he was wounded only once in all the camowed building.

Russian railway officials have re-



tion and by-laws were adopted. Hon W. L. Harrison of Bell county, ex-state senator, presided at the meeting. This came in the chape of a cable-

Law and Order league of Hartford, there President Clark of the Christian

Endeavor visits Europe soon.

Colon Surrenders.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 30 .- Paul Bolger of New York city was in Beaumont looking for his son, Walter Bolder, who recently left the home in New York without the knowledge or consent of his parents. The young man is 18 years old, and it is supposed that a pure love of adventure caused him to leave home. The elder Bolger is a well-to-do citizen of the great city and the young man had every advantage ecently in arms against the Conserva- and all that could make city life attractive to him.

### **Pay for Volvateer**

Seeks His Son.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 30 .- The adjutant El Reno, Ok., Nov. 30 .- At a special general has sent out notices to the ounty election held for the purpose members of the last two companies of of voting \$65,000 bonds for the erection the Fourth Texas infantry, informing f a courthouse at this place, the counthem that upon filing an affidavit they y seat of Canadian noursy, the propowould receive pay from the time of ution carried by a assority of 444. mobilization until mustering in. About he county has donated a block in 350 have been paid in this regiment he center of town as a site for a proout of a total of 1200.

Duke of Teck was thrown from Col. Partridge will be Greater New horse and badly injured.

Mechanical college in June, 1898. Just vorite actors, the new Dallas opera

it to take the college position. Mr. Foster was at one time a resident of Dallas. He came here about fifteen years ago and was editor of the Evencomedies by frequent and prolonged ing Herald for a short time.

In 1875 he was married at Groesbeck to Miss Laura Pender of that place. auditorium the audience presented a To them have been born Joseph L., Walter D., Edna, Henry I., Jacob L., costumed in the best creations of the Mack and May Alma, all of whom surmodistes' art, with filmy laces, flow- | vive him.

> Laid to Rest. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 3 .- The fue

pal church. Dean Walter R. Richard- premium list is liberal. son officiated under the auspices of Albert Sidney Johnston camp U. C. V. The church was packed to its uttermost capacity and the services were touching and sad, a high eulogy being paid by Dean Richardson to the dead. who in life had been a member of his church. The pallbearers served with Gen. Young during the war.

Was a Shock

Austin, Tex., Dec. 3 .- The death of Col. L. L. Foster was a great shock to his many friends in this city. It was felt that in the death of ex-oGv. Texas Nurserymen's association, and L. S. Ross the Agricultural and Mechanical college suffered a loss that was irreparable, but Col. Foster made the model president that his predecessor did. As president of the college Col. Foster had maintained its high standard. The deceased had a legion of friends.

Gov. Sayers has sent \$4000 to the needy of Galveston.

## Of Great Strength.

Denton, Tex., Dec. 3 .- John Pruett died near Slidell last week from injuries which he received some time ago in a very peculiar manner. As a test of his strenth, he stretched himself between two chairs, his feet res\*ing on the back of one and his head on another, and then permitted a companion to stand on his middle. He received internal injuries, from which his death resulted.

### The Teachers.

Gainesville, Tex., Dec. 3.-The meet ing of the North Texas Teachers' association closed Saturday afternoon. and Denton was selected as the next meeting place. The following officers were elected for ensuing year: President, J. E. Blair of Denison: vice president, R. L. Hovis of Colinaville; recording scoretary, Mrs. Mattie Julien of Sherman; corresponding secre tary, D. C. Furman of Doulson; treasurer, L. C. Geo o. Gain aviile.

Judge Fred Willhouse, the before he was given this last office he king" of Kansas, having 1240 acres took charge of the gubernatorial cam- in orchards in the Sunflower state, paign of Joseph D. Sayers, but resigned has sold his 60,000-bushel crop for \$18.000.

Some excellent lemons have been raised in the city park of Dallas this year. They were grown in a hothouse. Good judges declare them to be better than any brought from tropics.

At the Hereford cattle sale in East St. Louis, Ills., the prices brought were of a Satisfactory character. A total of 112 animals brought an average price of \$164.91, made up of fiftyone bulls and sixty-one females.

The West Texas Poultry and Pet Stock association's officers are making preparations for the first meeting. neral of Gen. William H. Young, C. which will be held at San Antonio S. A., took place at St. Mark's Episco- four days, beginning on the 10th. The

> Officials of the international Livestock exposition, to be held at Chicago next week, say they expect an attendance of 500,000. Arrangements to entertain that number of visitors are being made by the parties in charge.

Ex-Sheriff Lee Hughes, of Dallas, will next year experiment with the raising of rice on a ranch he possesses in Kaufman county. Mr. Hughes says he will depend on rainfall, and not irrigate any.

The programme committee of the Texas Truck Growers' association. the Texas Horticultural society met at Austin and arranged a programme for the combined meeting of the associations at Dallas, Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

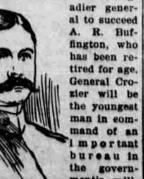
H. N. Lowry has sold his pear orchard, comprising 150 acres, near Hitchcock, to B. F. Fast of Villicca. la., for \$17,500. This is one of the largest orchards devoted to the cultivation of pears in the coast country. C. H. Burk will be manager.

Charles Hunt of El Paso and L. E. Anderson, of Bakersville, Ca., are having driven from El Valle, Buena Ventura, Mexico, a large bunch of cattle, sold by Hunt. They will be taken to Deming, N. M., and at that place shipped to Bakersville.

An Iowa man, C.J. Leander, a banker and stockman of Kossuth county. will engage largely next year in the business of crossing the buffalo with Galloway cattle. His experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest by cattlemen.

R. Drumm, of Fort Worth, has sweet potatoes on one vine of the pumpkin variety weighing thirty-four pounds. There are about twenty polatoes on the vine, all well formed. They grew in Parker county.

Edwin L Guin of Kaufman county. sponking of the statement that ex-Sheriff Hughes of Dallas intended experimenting with rice on a farm he owns in Kaufman county without trrigation, mays it had been done in sippli during the Civil war.



bureau in consin. the government's millitary or naval service. His selec-

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LOCAL DOTS.

-At Baker's Dec. 5th. -- Pinkerton finds land buyershe'll find one for you if you, want your land sold.

-Miss Laura Garren spont a few days with friends in town this week. and best in holiday presents. Why monia, but after taking the second -A new lot of handsomely dec- shouldn't it be this year?

orated queensware just received at W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality farm of 100 scres on Wildhorse and the pains in my chest disappearis good and prices low. The ladies - -- Mr. and Mrs. Porter Williamson | and his brother bought Mrs.

"were presented with their first-born farm of 165 acres at Still Der neve We understand that Mr. Griffis will on Wednesday night-a girl.

-Water sets at Baker's Dec. sth. move out with his family about the this week we noticed J. F. Cunningmiddle of December. -See J. F. Pinkeyton at Baker's

drug store.

hammers, so rapidly are the new

-An extra nice line of wall paper

-During my short stay in Has-

-Mr. Robt Hollis, who was here

Santa Claus.

settlers coming in and putting up

new houses, harns, etc.

drug store if you want someone to sell your land for you.

5th. The cure begins on the first applica--Miss Desa Phillips of the Ample

neighborhood spent geveral days in town this week with Mrs. George Fields.

-Don't forget that you can get anything you want in the furniture line at any time at Thomason & Son

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walker were Wildhorse-prairie and the sandhills over from Aspermont a day or two one is hardly ever out of the sound the first of the week.

-Toys, all kinds of toys, at Bak er's Dec. gth.

-Pinkerton sells land-if you want yours sold place it in his hands. at Thomason & Son. Office at Baker's drug store.

-The Haskell Telephone and kell I will stop with Baker at the Telegraph Co. completed their branch | drug store. line to Marcy, in the northwest part of the county, last Saturday .: a few weeks ago and bought a block

-See that linoleum at Thomason of land north of town, arrived Mon-& Son the thing for your dining room, day with his family from Wise counhall or office floor. ty. He is renting a house temporar--Mrs. Monroe Avary, whose hus- ily, but will build as soon as he can

band died a few weeks ago, has sold get material on the ground. her farm and stock and moved back Mr. Hollis lived in Throckmorton this week to Fannin county with her county in the early eighties and was

-1 wish to state to my friends and customers that the cut rates and bargain prices sometimes offered you to secure your trade are a delusion

and they are never offered as a bait furnish the public with first-class feed stuffs at all times. A dvartising rates made known on application at my store. I sell at the lowest prices all the time and to everybody. Please remember that fact.

T. G. Carney. -I will keep a fine assortment of fruit trees on hand at the Lindel hoat once. tel for the next 30 days and anyone wanting trees can see W. T. (Tenhere, and get anything wanted in the well, I don't intend to be undersold

in the future. fruit line. I will ship in a fresh lot of the finest trees once a week or R. E. Carruth, oftener.

Nurseryman, Comanche, Tex. praise of Chamberlain's Cough Rem--Baker's Drug Store has always edy. I had a very severe cough and

been Head-juarters for the newest cold and feared I would get pneudose of this medicine I felt better, -Mr. R. L. Bowman sold his three bottles of it cured my cold and

prairie this week at Sta per acre to ed entirely. I am most respectfully

To The Public

Va. For sale by 1. B. Baker. -Among the visiting attorneys

I now have in stock

ham of Abilene, at one time district way of

There is probably no disease more attorney in this district and B, B, distressing and annoying than piles. Greenwood of Stamford, who com--That little trinket box, you have TADLER'S DUCKEVE THE OINTMENT bines editing a newspaper, the Courbeen wanting will be at Baker's Dec. is daily curing cases of years' stand- ier, and practicing law. He is pretty ing of itching and bleeding piles. good at both.

> -There are still a few good peotion, a little perseverance makes the ple owing me on their accounts and cure complete. Price, 50 cents in I want to very forcibly impress them bottles. 'Tubes, 75 cents at Baker's with the fact that I need the money. I know that I will appreciate it and -Mr. A. Z. Sawell who has been I believe they will feel better by set-

putting up the telephone line to tling up right soon. Marcy says that in traveling across S. S. L. Robertson. That Throbbing Readache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health Only #5 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by J. B. Baker druggist.

-The ladies of the Home Mission Society have decided to run a chili and hot tamale stand next Monday instead of setting a regular dinner as was announced last week.

The stand will be open all the afternoon and until o o'clock at night, and the girls will sell candy in the evening.



Prepared by JAMES P. BALLARD, St. Louis, Mo.

Haskell, Texas.

WHY

For sale by J. B. Baker,

Contraction of the second

the second sheriff after the organiza-My hacks will meet every passenger train coming to or leaving Stam-A Physician Testifies, Buy Your Furniture From Z. B. -You will find those odd cups tion of the county. ford and will deliver passengers in Haskell promptly. "I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia and saucers, newest in design, at -Eaker leads in quality and style Cure and have never used anything Express matter promptly and carefully handled. Thomason & Son? Hack leaves Haskell at 4 o'clock a. m. see his mainmoth stock on Dec. 5th. in my life that did me the good that -Save your cash coupons receiv- --Mr. J. M. (Mack) Watters writes did," says County Physician Geo.W All Charges Moderate. ed on purchases at my store and get as from Silverton that he and family Scroggs of Hall County, Ga. "Being Because They will sell you cheaper than anybody else. Apply at my Livery Stable in Haskell for terms or other information. reached their destination all right a physician I have prescribed it and J. L. BALDWIN, Propr. T G Carney They buy in bigger quantities than any other house in the but the Free Press hadn't shown up found it to give the best results." It Because whole country. -Mr. R. E. Carruth, proprietor yet. It has been sent properly ad- the food you ent remains, undigested-GOODS NEW of the Comanche nursery, was here dressed and we suppose some care- in your stomach it decays there and Because They treat you fare and square. less route agent or postmaster, is in poisons the system. You can pre-----At the--vent this by disting but that means They deal exclusively in furniture and have been the prime acket Store. factor in bringing the high fabulous prices you have here--See Baker's big stock of china starvation. Eodol Dyspepsia Cure Because to-fore been paying down to the low prices they will sell digests what you eat. You need sufware Dec. 4th. you now. Thomason & Son. IF YOU OWEfer from neither dyspepsia nor star-We are making a large increase in our stock and invite you to vation. The worst cases quickly They sell for cash and thereby don't make you pay some Because -Mr. W. T. Jones made quite S. L. Robertson he needs the call, in a few days and see our beautiful line of cured. Never fails Terrells drug body else's bad debts. large deliveries of fruit trees, etc., money. He is looking for you daily Glassware, Queensware and Enameled Ware here and at Munday this week from to come in and settle. Because They don't sell you one thing at cost and pin a big price on the Comanche nursery. -ALSO------ Lown in Divie" was quite well something else. -Sugar, 20 peunds for \$1.00 at Novelties and Notions -Lovers of statuary, see those played by the Dramatic club Satur- T. G. Carney's, They pay cash for all their goods and thereby get the very hisque figures at Baker's Dec. 5th. day night, except for a break in the -Pay your merchant and both Because in many lines, among which are many things that are handy lowest prices. -Try the Lindel for meals and last act on account of Dr. Wood be- will feel bettet and be able to conand useful about the house and kitchen and which are seldom lodging-first-class meals and clean ing summonen to see a patient before tinue business. S. L. Robertson. found in the general stores." McCollum his part was finished. The attends --- Mr. R. L. Leonard and family Christmas Presents 41 ance was large, the door receipts be- late of Cleburn arrived in Haskell We will also have a nice line of articles from which to select Many people are suffering fearfully ing eighty-odd dollars, which will go this week with the intention of locat-Christmas presents that will be both beautiful and useful. one single bottle of mERSINE would a good way toward purchasing the ing here. We are now offering to the peo-As to Prices St Datalle var an -Mixs Jessie Loe, daughter of ple of Haskell and adjoining conndesired bell for the school. just come and see about that-they will be to your satisfaction Mr. E. W. Loe residing a few miles ties one of the best stocks of stan--Jandiners-Baker has them, Dec. at the west of town died on Thursday night after a protracted spell of slow tever Racket Store. general hardware, etc., ever Cut this out and take it to J. B. and was buried in the Haskell cemebrought to this market. And we Price, 50 cents at Baker's drug store. Baker's drug store and get a free tery on Friday evening. She was The Lindel Hotel Never try to coax a cold or cough, assure the public that in the mat--See that peach design, tete a sample of Chamberlain's Stomach about sixteen years of age and a very ise the remedy that unfailingly conter of prices and quality we stand Plenty of rooms, nice, clean beds. and Liver Tablets, the hest physic, bright and promising girl. The parouers both. BALLARD'S HOREHOUND ready to meet competition from They cleanse and invigorate the ents and family have the sympathy Best the market affords every day. -Mr. E. W. Heath and Miss An-SYRUP is the great specific for all any source. atomach, improve the appetite and of all in their bereavement. throat and lung troubles. Price, 25 Great Luck of an Editor. companied by Messre Will Wickson regulate the bowels. Regular size, WHITE'S CREAM VERMINUGE TO and 50 cents at Baker's drug store. and Elmore McClure and Misses 25c per box. Sold by J. B. Baker. "For two years all efforts to cure moves the unhealthy tissue upon -For Sale-houses and lots in We carry the old reliable Eczema in the palms of my hands Bessie Moore and Dollie Adams. -Miss India Bailey left Monday which worms thrive; it brings, and town. Martin & Wilson. failed," writes editor H. N. Lester, BAIN WAGONS in all sizes drove up to the Baptist parsonage in on her return home to Gonzales. quickly, a healthy condition of body, of Syracuse, Kan., "then I was where worms cannot exist. Price, -The union Thanksgiving serthis place last Saturday, and making -Mr. Henry Alexander and Miss wholly cured by Bucklen's Arnica vices at the Presbyterian church were Also a full line of the justly celebrated ag cents at Baker's drug store. known to Rev. I. N. Alvis their de- Arny Houston and Mr. Arthur Wy-Salve." It's the world's best for well attended. sire to have the matrimonial harness man and Miss Dada Lyon attended -Bring your butter and eggs to CANTON FARM IMPLEMENTS. eruptions, sores and all skin diseases. put on he tied the knot to their sat- the Thanksgiving ball given at the the Lindel hotel. We pay market Only age at Baker's drug store. . The services were opened with a prayer and a song service which had Whose merits have made them popular in this section. isfaction and they proceeded home- Stamford Ion Thursday night. They price in cash, \* 4t been previously arranged was well ward rejoicing, which the Free Press say it was quite a swell affair and -The Presbyterian ladies had very rendered. This was followed by A Complete Line of Shelf Hardware, Tools, Etc. Astounding Discovery. good success with their oyster supper brief addresses by Mr. S. W. Scott hopes they may continue to do for that they had an immensely fine From Cooperville, Mich., comes Wednesday night, taking in about and Mr. R. E. Sherrill. Mr. Scott time: word of a wonderful discovery of a \$30. Cooking and Heating: We handle TOVES "Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," pleasant tasting liquid that when spoke on the origin and history of the Celebrated Bridge, Beach & Co. -Friday night, Dec. 6, a Gospel Thanksgiving day, its adoption as a used before retiring by any one stoves. None better. See us when you want a stove. says Elder John W. Rogers, a Chris--The time of year for you to set- tian Evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I troubled with a bad cough always meeting will commence at the 'Pres-National holiday, etc., and Mr. Sherbyterian church. Rev. F. E. Finch the with us and for us to settle with gave her a few doses of Chamber- ensures a good night's rest. "It will rill sketched the history of our coun-We are carrying a well selected stock of good of Fort Worth will be here to preach try with reference to it wonderful others is here. Please remember lain's Cough Remedy and in a short soon cure the cough too, writes Mrs. and serviceable furniture at moderate prices, the Word. Come, and tell your that your account with us is due time all danger was past and the S. Himelburger, "for three generamaterial development and progress, to which we invite the attention of all who friends also of the meeting. showing that we as a people had NOW and come forward promptly. child recovered." This remedy not tions of our family have used Dr. desire anything in this line. W. C. Young. only cures croup, but when given as King's New Discovery for consumpmuch for which to be thankful. F. G. Alexander & Co. Besides the Above, We Carry a Full Line of HEREINE sweetens the breath, soon as the first symptoms appear, tion and never found it's equal for The service closed with a sermon -Mr. W. C. Lee of the Stamford Tinware, Graniteware, Queensware and Delft-ware and 'Household by Rev. W. C. Young showing the brightens the eyes and clears the will prevent the attack. It contains coughs and colds." It's an unrival-Roller Mill was here Thursday. Supplies. We solicit a call and inspection of our goods. complexion without the slightest ill no opium or other harmful substance ed life-saver when used for desper--Miss Georgia Riter and Stella great source of thanksgiving was in God and his mercies and providences. effects whatever, and ensures the na- and may be given as confidently to a ate lung diseases. Guaranteed bot- Couch came up from Stamford Sat-RESPECTFULLY, -Do you want your land sold? tural bloom of health: Price, so bady as to an adult. 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