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Mr. Preston was elected county treasurer at the organization of this county in 1884 and was re-elected and served honorably and faithfully the best of its ability and the editor Legislature to assist in accomplishr several successive terms.

In 1893 he removed to the state of Washington with his family and a few years later settled in Oregon, and put the institute in operation, Mr. Preston was a veteran of the but so few farmers responded to the and the necessity for immediate Confederate army, in which he made an honorable record, being in a number of the most important battles, ped. We are ready to help again, the convention a success; and also among them Chicamauga, Lookout Mountain, the fall of Atlanta and Antietam.

Mr. Morgan aptly says that Seaborn Jones Preston died as he had tived-in the full faith of the Christian religion, and without an enemy. He was in his 74 year at the time of his death.

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first of the week from Oklahoma to The movement is so wide in its scope to this matter, I am, wind up his affairs here.

Mrs. G. C. Nance on Thursday.

Editor Free Press:

ganizing a Farmers' Institute.

any thing.

But I think if we can only show a is-that a certain thing is to his in- more fully the plan and the wide to get the benefit from it. I think much valuable time by forming a surely by this time the farmers of temporary organization and prepared enough about the workings of the tute with the assistance of the State Institutes to see that an organization Institute officers and lecturers. Has of the kind will be a help, not only your county either temporary or perto farmers but to every man and in- manent organization? terest in the county, it makes no difference what his occupation may be. at Haskell, with the co-operation not yet been granted because it is that should come to us, there is no the intention of the officers to hold

business, or how prosperous, will sicana, Bryan, Granberry, Anson, stop and think a little, he taust see Coleman, Cherokee, Marshall, Dethat whatever benefits the farmers vine and Atoka, I. T. Neighboring must also benefit him. We are all counties should take notice and send brothers, so to speak, for we are all in their applications at an early date linked together in our interests and to secure attention. No dates have dependent on each other and we been fixed after January 1st, 1903. should recognize this tact in our work and dealings. We know that when the farmers are prosperous all others-merchants, lawyers, doctors, sicians were unable to help her, etc., prosper, but let the farmers fail writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester,

and all are crippled. I am bound to think if everyone Dr. King's New Life Pills." They had acted with the proper interest work wonders in stomach and liver and pride when the former attempt to organize was made our condition today would be far better than it is, and it is probable that Haskell would have a flouring mill, an oil mill and railroad in operation, and the farmmuch better equipped to meet the conditions and agricultural propositions that confront them here, as we see is the case where the Institutes nave been kept up.

But it is not too late to get togethyet, so brother farmers, let us, as many as will, get together and make a start-others will fall in line when they see it is to their interest.

I would like to see all the old settlers once more and also get scquainted with the new ones, so when Bro. Miller makes his call lets rally who desires the success of himself in the City of Dallas, Texas, Decemand his community.

Respectfully,

M. A. CLIFTON. got up a subscription among the ing the same result. business men to pay the expenses of a lecturer and organizer to come out the Free Press.

INFORMATION ABOUT ORGANIZING cessful conclusion. INSTITUTES.

Prof. J. H. Connell, formerly director of the government Experiment Station at the Texas A. and M. Col- erous assistance of the press of Texlege, but who is now on the staff of Texas Farm and Ranch and is pres- every section in our State. ident of the state organization of Farmers' Institutes and has been traveling extensively over the state paper to this convention and to the JOHN W. STITT. J. J. MASSIE.

Organizing county Institutes, says in continued agitation of the subject, GEO. Q. McGOWN. Seey and Treas organizing county Institutes, says in continued agitation of the subject,

the last number of Farm and Ranch: and, that you may more fully underganized in Texas there is a great committee is now working, we enrevival of interest in the farm is not to each Couty Judge, Mayor and limited to the corn and cotton farm- President of commercial clubs in ers, though these are always warmed Texas; we also enclose copy of letter up. The truck and fruit growers, we are mailing to each member o the cattle men, the hog raisers, and the incoming Legislature. the dairy men have each taken an active interest in the work of the ple of Texas, and of this committee -Prof. W. W. Hentz came in the Institutes in nearly every county. for all consideration you may give that every man and woman interest--A daughter, was born to Mr. and ed in the success of crops and live stock in the Southwest should feel

Endorses Farmers' Institutes, that this work is important for him or her. There is no county in this vast region in which the producers are concerned with one crop or one Please grant me the privilege to class of crops alone. There are leadindorse Bro. Miller's idea, or a part ing crops, of course in every county, at least, in regard to us farmers or- but true diversification demands that the resources of each county be fully As is known by the editor of the recognized by this educational move-Free Press and many other old citi- ment now rapidly growing in usefulzens of Haskell county we, with the ness. Its officers therefore present help of the Free Press and a few old a diversity of topics in each county farmers, made an attempt in this di- visited. There are thirty or more rection several years ago, but for the successful, practical farmers, stock lack of interest could not accomplish | men and horticulturists assisting the Institute officers.

man-no matter what his avocation Now that the people understand terest directly or indirectly, he will scope of the Farmers' Institute help accomplish that thing in order movement, they can save themselves Haskell county have read and learn- ing for the holding of a county insti-

We have requests for Institutes Should we organize an Institute from the following points which have telling what good would be accom- two or more meetings in easy reach of each other whenever the lecturers If any man, no matter what his and organizers are in a section: Cor-

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The letter published below is self - Watchmaker and Jeweler. ers, through intelligent discussion explanatory. It is urged in the genand comparison, would have been eral call for the boll wevil convention that at the rate of progress this insect has been making since it invaded the state, it is nearly a certainty that it will cover the entire state within the next two years, unless some means is found of checker and accomplish much of this good ing and destroying it, hence those sections, like Haskell county, not now infested by the wevil are asked to take part in the convention.

Office of DALLAS COMMERCIAL CLUB. Editor FREE PRESS,

Haskell, Texas. There will be a State Convention held at the Commercial Club Rooms ber 17th, 1902, for the purpose of determining the best method for the cotton growers of Texas to pursue in their fight against the Boll Wevil, The Free Press is glad to see this their fight against the Boll Wevil, matter taken up again. When it was and also what laws and appropriaup before this paper advocated it to tions should be requested of the next

The committee appointed by the Dallas Commercial Club fully realize not only the gravity of this situation, two different calls by Mr. Clifton action, but that a strong and healthy and others that the matter was drop- public sentiment is required to make personally and with the columns of for the plans which may be there determined to be carried to a suc-

We further realize that in no way can this sentiment be as effectually created and continued as by the genas, who have at heart the welfare of

We desire, therefore, that you give as great publicity as possible in your Wherever the Institutes are or- stand the ltnes along which this

Thanking you in behalf of the peo-

Yours very truly. HENRY D. LINDSEY, Chairman, at Hamilton,

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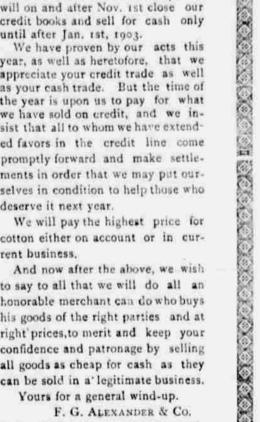
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ight, 1895, by ROBERT BONNES'S C-L CHAPTER XII

"Your excellency," he said, "you have heard the words of the Count di Pordino-his dying confession. Do you believe it?"

"Yes, I believe it is true," whispered Maligni. "And is there any act which you

wish to perform before you die, to make reparation for the wrong that has been done an innocent man?" 'Yes-yes. Let Henry Thorlane be

brought before me. I will do him justice, that I, too, may receive justice from God. The monk sat down to the writing-

table, and taking a pen, began writing on some of the official paper of the prefette Having finished, the monk held in

his hands two papers. One of these he began to read aloud to the Count di Portino.

It ran thus: "The Confession of the Count di Pordino, on his dying bed, before Maligni, the Prefetto of Cagliari, and the assembled monks and soldiers of his household:

"I, the Count di Pordino do confess and do swear before God that the confession is true; that my pephew, Henry Thorlane, the owner of the Villa Thorland and its estate, is innocent of the crime of conspiracy against the prefetto, with which crime charged him, for the sole purpose of putting him in prison and receiving at the hands of the prefetto my nephew's estate as my reward.

"And It is my fear of future pun ishment that impels me to make this true confession and withhold none of the truth, that justice may now be done to my nephew, Henry Theriane, whom I have wronged."

"Is this correct, count?" asked Brother Michael, when he had fin-

"Yes," whispered the count. "Then sign."

Brother Michael dipped a pen in ink and placed it in the grasp of the dying man. Feebly his fingers moved over the paper and scrawled his signature.

Then Brother Michael turned to the prefetto and read the other paper. This was an official document, restoring Henry Thoriane to all rights of citizenship, restoring to him his valuable estate and removing an taint and disgrace from his name.

This was signed by the prefetto, and the official seal was placed upon it. "Bring Henry Thoriane before me. that I may beg of him forgiveness!" gasped the profetto.

"Wait. There is one thing more to be done in an official capacity," said the monk. "Your excellency, you recall the incidents of the night on which your brother was murdered?"

The prefetto signified that he did. to rescue Nita Barlotti from your brother-a young man who had no enmity toward Pacho Maligni himself. but who was acting in obedience to the request of a friend who was lost at sea-was selzed, and, with no other evidence against him, was sentenced to imprisonment for life for the crime. Your excellency, that young man escaped, but he is here." Obedient to his signal, I stood before the prefetto. "He is the Jew who came with me to give you warning of the sain his confiscated estates, attack that was to be made tonight. We have evidence, your excellency, that will convict another of the real murderer and place him in prison. And this young man, who is innocent of any crime against the state, needs but your signature to make him free from the stigma that has been put upon him."

"Is it true? You know the real murderer?" "It is true," said the monk.

swear it." "Before I die-before I die," mur-

mured the prefetto, "let nothing remain undone.

The monk again wrote, and this time it was a paper declaring me innocent of the crime of murder, and ordering the removal from the books in the Department of Justice of all charges against me, Richard Wilberton, of New York.

This the prefetto signed, and again the great official seal was used. "Now-let me see Henry Thorlane, gasped the prefetto. "You shall!"

These words came from the monk. but not in the soft, priestlike voice I had heard before. They came in deep chest tones, with a sternness that startled me and every one else in the room. Brother Michael removed the goggles from his eyes, and threw aside his monkish garb. Standing erect, he head was squarely set upon shoulders of massive mold.

"Behold me! I am Henry Thor-

"Thorlane!" gasped the prefetto. "Thorlane!" murmured the Count di Pordino.

"It is true! He is Henry Thorlane!" excinimed several of the soldiers, among whom was the captain of the guard.

But what of me? I stood trembling, paralyzed in every limb. I tried to cry out in an excess of joy, but my tongue refused obedience to my will and clove to the roof of my mouth. Those massive shoulders! That well-poised head! That thunderous voice! To those around me, the undisguised Mutterelli, and these two at once en monk was Henry Thorlane. To me-I recognized him in spite of the shaven head and lip shorn of its mustache-he was Maubikeck the Lion-Tamer.

He saw my emotion. He stepped to my side and grasped my hand. "Friend Wilberton," he said, "I see you recognize me. You are surprised and speechless. Yes, it is I, Maubikeck, now, thank God, once more in possession of my own, and enal ad to

bear my own name-Henry Thorlane." "Maubikeck!" I managed to gasp. "I-I thought you were lost at sea."

was not. But all that can be explained later. Now I must see my darling. Where is suc!"

"In her room. I led him away from the room. As we turned to go there was a gasp, a murmur, and a cry of terror behind us. It to the reader to justify the love and "They are dead!" said a physician. "The prefetto and Count di Pordino felt toward his man, waose nobiliy have gone to their last accounts." In the hall we met Mutterelli, who

wore the same placid smile of satisfaction that always characterized him. "Ah, signor," he said, laughing, "I see you have made the acquaintance of my old friend and playmate, Henry Thorlane.

"He is my hero Maubikeck," I re-"We go to see Nita Barlotti.

"Fully recovered," said Mutterelli, and waiting to see Signer Wilberton of New York and Henry Thoriane of Cagllari.

"You have told her" asked Thor Mutterelli bowed, and Thoriane rushed away. I changed my mind about accompanying him, and leaving him to enjoy the bliss of the reunion alone with Nita. I retraced my steps

and went back to the library with the

Importurbable Mutterelli.

CHAPTER XIII. This chapter is of the nature of an interjection. It contains, without any reference to the chain of events in which I was an actor, the story of Henry Thorlane. This I gleaned from him in bits during the few days immediately following the death of Malight, the prefetto, and the Count di

The story of Thoriane which Mutterelli had told me concerning the arrest and imprisonment of the lungcent man for conspiracy and the confiscation of his estate, was true. He had been incarcerated in the monusery of The Saints. The truth was this: Thorlane, during his days of liberty, had, as Mutterelli had infermed mc. been an open enemy of the monks of The Saints. But his enmity was not directed toward the entire body, nor against the superior of the monastery, but against those monks whose practices he believed to to corrupt and who, he believed, were in league with the prefetto and the Count di Pordino in their extertion and brigandage. In this he had found a secret friend in no less a personage than the superior of the monastery time if, who, though a good man, was week and unable to specessfully cope with the combination for evil which he knew existed.

He did, however, develop enough backsone to help his friend Thorlane. and soon after the imprisonment of the Englishman, the superior succeedd, in some way, in making the prefetto believe that the prisoner would be more secure in solitary confinement in the monastery. The prefetto readily assented, and Thorlane was removed from the Torre dell Elefante to the monnatery

From the monastery he was assisted to escape by the superior, who comtinually reported to the prefetto the security and safety of his prisoner.

Thoriane lived for a time in the "A young man who had entered here marble grotte, and one day he met while hunting mouffen, disguised beyoud recognition, his old comrade and university companion. Mutterelli, to whom he made himself known. Mutterelli helped him to escape from Eardinia, with the four mountain lions who had been his companiens in the grotto, and with these he resolved to seek his fortune in America, until he had amassed enough money to enable him to legally and successfully combut the charges against him and re-

He reached America successfully and exhibited his lions in a small way. adopting the name Maubikeck as becrime, and it but remains to solze the ling one not likely to lead to identifica-

Then Pacho Maligni, the brother of the man against whose life he was accased of conspiring, began operations ollecting the materials for his circus. Pacho Maligni, although he may have known of the change of ownership of the Villa di Thoriano, keeping abreast of the affairs in Sardina, he did not know Maubikeck, and the Hon-tamer resolved to link his fortunes to those of the Sardinian, with the hope that in some way the connection might lead to some discoveries that would be advantageous to himself.

At the rehearsals he met and loved Nita Barlotti, and she returned his love. To her he told all the story of his misfortunes, and found in the beautiful trapeze girl a ready sympathizer.

What occurred in New York to stir and start afresh the adventures of my remarkable friend has already been set forth in these pages.

When Thoriane, or, as I knew him, Maubikeck, was left behind on the sinking Queen, he did not go tamely to a heroic death, as I supposed, but resolutely set to work to save his he role life. He managed, by the aid of two others, to get a raft together before the ship went down. This was seemed taller, and his smooth-shaven furnished with a sail and supplied with food. Upon it they launched themselves upon the waves.

> They were fortunately driven to the Azores, where, after a stay of a week or so, they were taken on board a sailing vessel which was bound for Lisbon, and which had stopped at the Azores for water. From Lisbon he came to Italy, and at Genoa sought his old friend Mutterelli, whom he felt he could trust implicitly. Being informed that Mutterelli was in Cagliari with Signor Wilberton of New York, Thorlane made all preparation to enter the country where his life and liborty were not safe, and the day he saw me wounded by the wayside was his first day in Cagliari. He had found tered into a secret compact, the results of which we have seen,

Mutterelli was a member of a secret order in Italy and Sardinia, into which he initiated "Brother Michael," and it was the authority this membership gave him that enabled the putative monk to compel the band of Count di Pording to withdraw just when they

held victory in their grasp. Thorlane, as Brother Michael, became the guest of the superior of the monastery, and from that vantage ground proceeded to put into opera-

"No," he replied smiling. "You see | secret skill to bring to a successful termination his dangerous mission.

And now that we have seen how well he carried out his purposes, how steadfast he was in his love and in his friendship, and how skillfully he did the work he had on nand, I leave admiration that Nita Barlotti and I of soul and sterling worth are worthy of a more fitting tribute than can be conveyed in my feeble and inadequate language.

CHAPTER XIV.

As I said in the foregoing chapter, the days immediately following the death of the prefette and the Count di Pordino were exciting ones.

A new prefetto was appointed by the king, and he proved to be a genrous and intellectual man, at whose hands we received the kindest treat-

The villa of Maligni remained in his family, and the new prefetto resided at the prefettura in the old castle in Cagliari, with his wife, a charming woman, and his daughters, accomplished young ladies about the age of Nita

Here Nita remained as his guest during the remainder of our stay in Sardinia, while Mutterelli and I took up our abode at the splendid but negected Villa di Thorlano, as the guest

of Thorlane. Under the new prefetto all my beoneings were restored to me, and I was once more in possession of the letter of Antonio Sigmotto and the locket and pin that had belonged to the infant Alice Graviscourt.

The importance of these was greatly ugmented by another document which contained the statement of lambo, duly attested by the new prefetto, and the import of which will be

I made Nita Barlotti fully acquainted with the significance of these things; and our impatience to be off to America to finish our work was generously met by the new prefetto, who aided us in every way, and finally saw us depart from Cagliari with

many expression of regret. Thorlane wished to have the marriage of Nita and himself solemnized before leaving, but she archly bade him be patient, for there was plenty of time; and she preferred to know the truth concerning herself before

she became his wife. To our united voices, Thorlane aughingly yielded, and placing his estate in competent hands, to be cared for until his return for final adjustment, he announced himself as ready to start.

So we took a steamer to Genoa, where I made good my promises to the faithful Mutterelli, and placed to his account fifty thousand lire, equal to about ten thousand dollars. (To be continued.)

"LOADED" FOR THE LECTURER.

Guests at Convivial Dinner Embar

rassed the Professor. Proc. Edward Howard Griggs, form rly of Stanford, "the perfect man," still continues to be the wonder and sensation of Boston where his ethical tures are drawing cultured mobs from all over the country side. I am told that people come in wagons, automobiles and en bicycles-make eft Stanford for his Eastern tour, he was the guest of honor at a dining inb here. The club is a cultured affair, and the reading of a paper is a regular ceremony at their periodical dinners. Prof. Griggs was to read the paper on this occasion, and some of the members got wind of the fact that professor intended to read his paper which appeared in the Overland Monthly. A copy of the magazine was accordingly bought and submitted to a printer. A press proof of the essay was given to each member of the club. When Prof. Griggs' turn came a prose with much impressment, produced his manuscript, and began. When he read the first sentence he was surprised to note that his words were being delivered in unison by every person at the table. He looked up, and when he saw his hosts holding "proof" on him the proof was sufficient and he sat down.-San Francisco News Letter.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN FRANCE

American Ideas and Methods Are

Being Introduced. The people who rebel against the the sending of their children to the public schools are those who know in 1896 the plants were again seedabsolutely nothing about the latter. less. All three seasons were exceed-They think they will have tultion to pay for. Now, in many public schools here even the schoolbooks are provided, and great facilities are given to bright scholars in the way of cholarships whereby they may conlinue their education in the higher schools. Ignorant parents, and there are many such in countries like Brittany, imagine that the government will teach their children to be atheists. It is needless to say that parents will have as much freedom in bringing up their children in any religion they please as in America, says

a correspondent in the Brooklyn Eagle. The French authorities have an eve on the American systems of public education and copy them as far as they are able, taking into consideration the idiosyncrasies of their people During the republic untold sums of money have been spent for the building and the establishing of public schools, for the organization of libraries, for the running of night schools, and after all that trouble and expense if there are people who, like the Bretons, refuse progress and enlightenment, ought not the government compel them to obey? It is like holding the nose of a sick child to force it to swallow a medicine which will save its life.

Discomforts of Submarines. Men going down in the new sub marines for the first two or three times become almost stupefied by the strong fumes of the gasoline used in tion all the wires and machinery of his | propelling the vessels.



First Drainage Work in England.

While the theory of deep drainage of water meadows and swamps by open ditches was advocated as early as 1650 in a book published by a Capt. Walter Bligh, there seems to have been no general adoption of the practice of drainage until more than a

century later, says Drainage Journal. In 1764 Joseph Elkington, a poor Warwickshire farmer who had come nto possession by inheritance of a arm so extremely wet as to be of little value, conceived the idea of drainng it if possible. His first experiment in this direction proving successful, he continued until his whole arm was dry and furnished good pasure for his sheep, which had before died from disease caused by the wetness of soil.

From this he was employed more and more widely by surrounding farmers to drain their wet lands, and for a period of over thirty years he rave his time to this work, and many thousands of acres of marsh and loggy land were transformed by his kill into land the equal of any in the tingdom. He seems to have had a peculiar faculty, not generally poscessed, for locating hidden springs and underground currents of water, which enabled him to lay out drains with marvelous effect, although he was a man without any education.

Towards the close of his life Parlament, at the solleitation of the Board of Agriculture, voted him 1,000 sounds sterling as a reward for his liscovery. The board also appointed Mr. John Johnstone, an educated Englishman, to study Elkington's nethods and learn from him the priniples which governed his work, that might reduce them to writing for he benefit of others, something Elkngton was too illiterate to do ..

This Johnstone did, but either Elkigton did not choose to make pubic his knowledge, or Johnstone did not succeed in grasping his ideas, for when Elkington died, shortly after, his system of draininge seems to have dled with him, and no one has since seen able to apply his methods with

Spreading Manure in the Fall. The hauling out and spreading of nanure in the fall has a distinct adantage over spreading of manure in he winter or in the spring-the to keep the ground mellow and free manure will be enabled to get into he ground before it freezes up. This process will be assisted by the fall ains. Then when the ground freezes he manure is locked up and will renain in the ground till spring, but viil be worked on by the frosts. The auling out and spreading may con or narrow, so as to run close to the ir us, through the fall and till the cround freezes up. There is a furthle part of the manure will be got | do not hinder the cultivation of the ut of the way while the weather is abor when the weather is cold in the vinter or when the ground is wet in oller mages to his rostrum. I was the spring. The one objection that toticing an article of his which ap- nay be urged against doing the work peared in the Overland Monthly a at this time is that sometimes the ew years ago. It was a good crticle, all rains make the ground soft and and the reading of it recalls to me a he wagon wheels cut up both sod story. Shortly before Prof. Griggs and plowed land. The natural and mly way to get around this is to do he work at a time when the ground s sufficiently dry to prevent rutting. Manure hauled on now will by -pring be leached into the ground c the depth of the plowing, and

> Seeds of Canada Thistles. A bulletin of the Department of

en the ground is plowed or re-

slowed in the spring this enriched soil

s turned up to become part of the

agriculture says: The Canada this They allow fruit to be carried over a le spreads over large areas or trav- season of glut, and so help the growels long distances by means of its seeds. neans of its perennial running roots. his interest. Fruit storage is most 3oth of these means are effective in heir way. Perfect seeds are not often produced till after the plants ave become well-established and tive spread to some extent by the running roots. In some localities in Wisconsin and Iowa close observation of the plants for several years the fruit business cannot be conducted as failed to discover perfect seeds. The plants appear to be somewhat ercatic in this respect. In 1894 very lew perfect seeds were found at Washington, while in 1895, nearly all of the plants bore perfect seeds. losing of the Catholic schools and though such were produced by less than half of the flowers in each head. ingly dry for this region. In 1899, an abnormally wet season in Washington, they were seedless, and no seedlings were found in the spring of 1900. There were no apparent fungous or insect enemies to account for failure to produce seeus.

Bag-Worms.

Frequent enquiries are received regarding the "bag-worm" whose pecuiar sacs or bags are frequently seen during the winter attached to various crees and other objects. If these sacs are examined, some will be found to contain a large number of eggs within a mass of yellow fluffy material. The empty cases are the ones that were occupled by the male during the past growing season while the larger ones, containing the mass of eggs, were the abode of the females. The females in fact never leave the cases and after fertilization by the small male moths. the eggs are formed as already described. From these eggs are hatched. in the spring, the larvae that begin feeding on the leaves of trees at once and soon form about themselves the bag that is enlarged as the larvae mature until it becomes too large for them to carry. Then it is attached to the limb while the larvae is eating and is moved to another place when the food supply is there exhausted. Every one of these cases should be removed from the trees during the winter and burned as otherwise the larvae are certain to destroy a good number of shade trees in the spring .-Oklahoma Experiment distion fulle-



Packages for Fruit. The question of fruit packages is one that has received a great deal of attention from our fruit raisers. It is a very important one, as in its solution lies a large part of the question of profit and loss. A package for fruit must be as cheap as possible, as it is to be given away with the fruit. On the other hand, it must not be so cheap that it will permit the contents to be injured in transit or in subsequent handling. Professor Waugh says that the gift package is peculiar to the American trade, by which we may infer that in other countries the fruit is changed into the package brought by the purchaser of the fruit, or that the purchaser of the fruit purchases the package in addition to his fruit and at a regular figure. It is certainly desirable to have uniform packages and ones that shall not be under suspicion of the purchaser. Recently the bushel box for apples has come into quite wide use. These boxes are very serviceable in certain linds of trade. Where the grocer can buy them in large quantities and have them delivered to his customers by his own wagon, they are a great help to the trade, as the consumers can purchase the apples in bushel lots. But where a purchaser in the city wants to buy apples from a producer at a distance, the bushel box is hardly as good as the barrel, for the reason that the cost of handling the one smaller package is as great as that for handling the larger package. Thus it costs 25 cents to haul a box from the railroad station to a residence, and it would cost no more for a barrel. On the other hand, the box should cost less than the barrel, as it can be made out of almost any kind of wood, while barrel staves and hoops

have to be made out of certain materials.-Farmers' Review. The Grape Plantation. S. G. Soverhill, at a meeting of Illinois fruit growers, said: Grapes should be planted about twelve feet agart each way, and between the rows, one way, plant a row of raspberries. I have practiced this for the last ten years and grapes and berries have both done well, shading the ground the latter part of the season, so that very few weeds grew. I commence cultivating in the spring as soon as the ground is in condition to work and cultivate about once a week, so as from weeds. I never allow weeds or grass to grow among my grapes and berries. A horse and finetooth cultivator de the most of the work, and very little hoeing or weeding is necessary; just a little close around the

roots. I can set my cultivator wide

rows. I have my berries staked and one her advantage of doing the work at | wire two and one-half feet high on his time, and that is that a consider each side of the row, so that they grapes at any season of the year that ot mild, and will save just so much | it is necessary to cultivate. For my grapes I set posts twelve feet apart, in the center between the vines. The posts are eight and one-half feet long, set two feet in the ground and six and one-half feet avove. Be sure and get good posts at each end of the row. Cut a notch in the top of the first post and one near the ground in the second one, and put in a good brace. The center posts need not be so good, as it is very little work to replace one, pull four staples and the wires are all loose. I use hedge posts now and do not think I will ever have to replace any e* them. I never saw one rotted

Fruit Storage. Some sort of storage facilities are almost indispensalie in the management of the fruit business for profit. er, even though the storage be owned It spreads into patches by by the speculator and be operated in useful to the fruit grower, however, when it is kept in his own possession, or at least within his own manage ment, for it makes him in a greater or less degree independent of the buyer and speculator-often remarkably so. It may be safely said that on a large scale except with a few of the more perishable fruits, without adequate provision for storage, either on the growers' own premises or in rented storage rooms,-Prof. F. A. Waugh.

> The Cranberry Crop. The 1902 cranberry crop of the United States is estimated by the secretary of the American Cranberry Growers' Association to amount to 725,000 bushels, against 1,040,000 bushcis in 1901.

Selecting Judges of Swine. W. G. Huey says: In the selection of the judge, the exhibitors of each should push himself like an autocrat the various breeds, and do so over the protest of the exhibitors. The exswine should be consulted in the selection of their judge. And after a fair expression of opinion of the breeders of the various breeds has been secured as to their choice for judge, the judges for the various breeds should be selected and names published 60 days previous to the opening of the fair. The swine produce beef animals for sale. Buyshow at the Illinois State Fair is the royal of America, and the State Board of Agriculture should make ample provision for the comforts and convenience of the exhibitor and the exhibit, and to see to it that judges dred pounds live weight. It is a fact are selected that are competent to that animals vary greatly in the perrightfully place the awards, and will do so with clean hands.

"Vulture hock" is applied to stiff projecting feathers at the hock-joint. The feathers must be both stiff and projecting to be thus truly called and

Anger falls aside and withers on the ant of peaceful leve .- Tennyson.



Scours Destructive of Swine Life. That more hogs die every year of scours than from any other ailment to which swipe are subject, is a well established fact, says Texas Stock Journal. How best to curtail the ravages of this disease has always been a problem, but Meissner Brothers, successful feeders near Reinbeck, Ia., believe they have solved it. They maintain that eternal vigilance from the time piggy is farrowed till he !s six months old is the only safeguard. Don't overfeed the sow. Don't feed sour swill or sour food. Make no sudden changes of feed. Feed the sow nothing for the first day after farrowing, but a thin slop and, on the second day a half ear of corn in the morning and an ear in the evening with swill a little thickened. Increase it gradually so that on the sixth day you will give four or five ears. Also give the same kind of swill she has had before the farrowing. With good swill and good pasture you may safely dispense with oats. In the absence of grass, oats may be fed with good results. The above are not iron-clad rules but each sow must be fed by herself, and the condition of the sow taken into account. If she is feverish and has a small litter, she will have to be fed lighter than a sow showing no signs of fever and having a large litter.

The Supply of Swine

No man can tell even approximately what the present supply of swine is. The hog is an animal that multiplies with such rapidity that his progeny keeps way ahead of the census taker and even of the statistic makers. We can judge of the increase in the number of swine largely by conditions being favorable or unfavorable to an increase of the supply. The short corn crop of last year and the short supply of other feeds resulted in decreasing the numbers of swine on the farms, as it resulted in sending many of them into the markets. But the conditions of this year appear to be different. The corn crop bids fair to be a good one and the supply of other feed is abundant. It has been easy for swine raisers to keep the pigs and push them forward to a good size before sending them to market, which was not the case last year. Multitudes of farmers are holding their pigs for a later date, when they shall have reached the size that will give them the most money. This results for the present in a scarcity of swine and a good price. Later we may expect to see the market much more fully supplied. Just now the butchers are declaring that pork is the most expensive meat on the market. This condition cannot last. Two litters of pigs per year for each brood sow makes it possible to enormously increase the supply of pork whenever

high prices for pork prevail. What Kind of a Horse to Raise. We see the advice is given to the farmers to raise only draft horses. That advice is very good to the farmer that has a mare suitable to breed to a heavy draft horse, but there are multitudes of farmers that cannot afford to purchase suitable mares on which to raise draft horses. The advice is also given to raise coach horses, but even 2500-coach horses cannot be raised on the kind of foundation stock available. A farmer must consider what he has. If his mare is heavy enough to become the mother of a neavy draft horse, she should be bred to the best draft stallion in reach, trrespective of what the service fee may be. If he has a mare that will only produce a horse heavy enough for roadster, then breed to the best blood in that line that can be reached. Above all, the man that wants to take advantage of the improving horse market should not breed his mare to the cheap nondescript stallion whose fee is so low that it is positive proof that he is not worth buying up. The really valuable stallion has a high market price to-day and such horses do not have to

stand at an insignificant fee. High-Grade Beeves Best. One has but to watch the market from year to year to be satisfied that it pays to raise beeves that are at least partially "blooded." The advances in price have been principally on blooded animals, such as the Herefords, Short horns, Angus and Galloways and their grades. It has been a surprise to peo ple in the large cities that during all this time of high prices for beef there have been markets in the cities where the prices of meats were comparatively low-where the prices seldom exceed ed 14 cents per pound for the best cuts. The explanation of this is that the low-priced meats come from lowpriced animals, the low-priced animals being those that have been sent to market out of herds having no particular breeding. Now much of this breed of swine should have a voice cheap meat is really good, but it can in selecting the judge or judges of not get the price that the meat from their respective breeds. No one man | grade herds commands. The men that are making money are those that are and dictate who should be judge of raising the high-grade steers. The 'ow-grade steers and the nondescripts ere not money makers. Yet these lowhibitors or breeders of each breed of selling animals consume about as much feed as do the high-priced ones.

An Argument for Pure-Bred Sires. Cattle that show the colors and qualities of the beef breeds, sell better than those that do not, and this is sufficient reason for using a bull of one of the heef breeds whenever the object is to ers are of the opinion that pure-bred beef animals and, also, the grades of pure-bred sires, produce the best quality of beef as well as the greatest number of pounds of dressed meat per huncentage of dressed meat they will yield. Common cattle with bad treatment dress from 40 to 50 per cent while pure-bred and grade cattle with better treatment dress from 55 to 65 per cent. Some few dress 67 to 69 per cent.-Miss. Sts. Bulletin.

People who never really say anything always have the most

Globs Philosophy and Phun With most men their stomachs de more thinking than their heads. An Atchison woman settles so many disputes she is called "The Hague."

No fault can be found with a man's ense of duty if he finds time to do things he doesn't want to do.

No one can have such a good time that it warrants him in hunting up a busy and bothered person to tell it to. Girls are apt to rave about an ideal friend, but in a few years the ideal is found in any kind, old soul who offers to take care of the baby.—Atchi-

son Globe. It was Hot Enough.
They stood on the lava-encrusted shore of the little island that had been destroyed by the volcano. Blazing torrents still ran down the

sides of the mountain, while the very air seemed full of fire.

A man, who all along had seeme to be making every effort to control

himself, at last turned to a companion and remarked: "Is it hot enough for you?"

The task of hurling him into the belching crater was, indeed, a glad surcease from the woe of the inhabi-

Couldn't Resist Nature.

A minister whose first parish was in the backwoods of the west some years ago says that he once married a very seedy looking bridegroom to a buxom girl of perhaps twenty years. The ceremony was performed in the log cabin home of the bride's parents, and there were many guests present. When the bridgroom repeated the words, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," a tall, lank fellow with a huge tobacco cud in his bulging heek drawled out nasally: "Thar goes Hank's bull terrier, by

gum!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

A Cup of Good Coffee. An ideal cup of coffee can be made only in one way. The coffee must be of the best quality and must be roasted, ground immediately and used Connoisseurs in coffee assure us that it is out of the question to make this beverage absolute perfect out of factory roasted coffee that has been allowed to stand in the open air any number of hours. In addition one might say that such a thing as a cup of good coffee from that which is purchased ready ground is quite an impossibility. The fine aroms of the berry evaporates in a very short time.

All Alike.

"No," exclaimed the mother turkey, 'I would prefer my children not to as sociate with those incubator chicks." "Because they are so headless and don't know how to feather their own nests?" inquired the duck.

"No, it isn't that so much I have brooded over," replied the turkey, "but there's something so artificial about However, when the incubator chicks

heard this they thought of the funeral baked meats of Thanksgiving and remarked significently, "Death levels all

ranks."-New York Journal. HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

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Fewer marriages would be fallures f the contracting parties were not such hyprocrites during courtship.





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Real Realism. "You say in your story here that Mrs. Dashley, the society leader, 'smiled broadly.' Would a real society leader do that?"

Why not?" 'Because it seems a little plebian to smile broadly. Why don't you omit the expression?"

"I'm afraid you do not have any perception of the duties of the new school or realistic narrative. I had the lady smile broadly because I had already described her as possessing a broad face.-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Same Mr. Baer. George F. Baer was a lawyer before he became a railroad man, and was noted for generally winning his suits in the lower courts, though he lost them occasionally by the chief appelate court of the state. One day a friend found him in the cars with a big lawbook open on his lap, reading for dear life.

"How is this?" he said. "Can't you read law enough in your office without bringing your books on a journey?"
"I'm not reading law." I'm reading the decisions of the supreme court of Pensylvania.

It's all From One's Viewpoint. Rank imposes obligation, but it also brings freedom from restrictions that me, and nothing afforded me relief until binds the humble. A man of literary my doctor said rather in a joke, 'I guess aspirations who had his way yet to me, and nothing afforded me reflect that will aspirations who had his way yet to my doctorsaid rather in a joke, 'I guess aspirations who had his way yet to make in the world wrote a poem. I'd laugh at that story even if you were not worth a dollar!"—Courier-

"Why, Henry," she said, on looking rhyme with 'onward. "That's all right," he replied. "Ten-

nyson did it." 'Yes," rejoined his wife, "Tennyson could do such a thing, but you can't, Henry."

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About Measures.
The foot is named from the length of that member in full grown man Some say that it was called so from the English king, but it is believed to have been a standard of measurement among the ancient Egyptians.

The cubit is from the Latin cubitus, an elbow, and is the distance from the bow to the end of the middle finger. Fatham is from the Aryan, fat, to extend, and denotes the distance from tip to tip of the fingers when the arms of an average sized man are fully ex-

Stone Blind.

Chicago once had its superintendent of city schools a bachelor named Howland, whose gruffness of manner and love of neatness were proverbial. Go-ing into the room of a young and attractive teacher one day, Mr. How land took notice of an untidy desk and a carelessly arranged bookshelf, and, cointing his finger at them, queried rusquely:
"What kind of a housekeeper do

you think you'd make?" "Why, Mr. Howland, are you looking for one?" was the humorously quizzi-

cal reply. Some Names Translated. The following gives the meaning of

dans in Scotland: McIntosh, the son of the first. McDonald, the son of brown eyes. McDougall, the son of black eyes. McOnnechy or Duncan, the son of

rown head. McGregor, the son of a Greek man. McCuithbert, the son of the Arch Druid.

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At one of these gatherings recently was a man who is noted about town as a peer among the wittiest of wits. Nothing pleases him so much as a story well told and nothing disgusts him more than for a man to bungle an anecdote.

Knowing the man's reputation several of the members of the gathering refrained from telling jokes, as was their wont. Not so Mr. Morgan. He plunged right in, warmed up to his subject, and ended by provoking the heartlest kind of laughter all

When the merriment had died away sufficiently for a voice to be heard, the man of wit spoke up, as he wiped away tears of laughter:

TOO GOOD TO LOSE.

Amusing Situation That Took the Eye of Artist.

W. W. Denslow, the artist, formerly of Chicago, but now of New York, was recently on his way to a railway station in a cab when he became involved in a blockade. A load of hay blocked the way. A well-fed horse behind it edged closer and began to munch it with relish. A look of conscious pride of his guilt was very evident in his equine physiognomy. Denslow signaled the cabby to stop "We'll miss the train." "Trains happen right often; this doesn't." Then the recreator of the "Night Before Christmas" settled back to enjoy and study the varying expressions of the thieving horse. The driver of the beast winked slowly and as solemnly Denslow winked back. They alone, of all in the crowded street, understood. But let Denslow draw that horse as it appeared to him and all who see it will laugh with the humor of it. When the tangled line of teams proceeded again Denslow turned to his companion with that portion of Kipling's "Loot"

that runs: "If you ever stole a pheasant's egg 'e'ind the keeper's back,

If you've ever snigged the washin' from the line. If you've ever crammed a gander in your

bloomin' 'aversack You will understand this 'short delay' of

Columns of Steam Over Etna. In connection with the terrific cyclone which passed over Sicily a few days ago it is reported that throughout the day, when the storm was at its worst, "Mount Etna sent up a thick column of steam from the vicinity of the scene of the eruption of 1892." This could hardly be due to the torrential rains that fell, because most likely the crater was above he names of the principal highland the cloud level in such a storm. More probably the issue of steam and other gases may be ascribed to the diminution of atmospheric pressure. Ordinary air pressure is about fifteen pounds per square inch, with the barometer at thirty inches. A fall of 29.5 is, therefore, a drop of one-sixtieth, or a reduction in the weight of the atmosphere of one pound for every four square inches. On a single square mile this would amount to over one thousand million pounds, or rather less than 500,000 tons. There is good reason to believe that the outrush of steam and gas from volcanoes depends, as in coal mines, to a large extent on air pressure, and such a fall in the weight over every square mile of surface might conceivably produce large effects in the deep caverns of Etna.-London Telegraph.

Hardly the Same Thing. Senator Mason of Illinois is the posessor of a fine voice. He exercises it frequently when at his home by singing melodies that strike his fancy. The other day he received a compliment upon his vocal abilities. At least he thought it was a compliment until it was explained to him. The

senator tells the story. "I was out at my summer home," he said, "and as usual I went around singing. One day my daughter came "Father,' said she, 'Mrs. X. thinks

you have a fine voice.' "I was quite flattered. "'What makes you think so?' I

asked. "'Oh, she told me the other day

that you sang heavenly." "Well, for a minute I wanted to send for Mrs. X. and ask her if she wanted any passes. Then my daughter finished the compliment. 'She didn't say it was heavenly, but she said the same thing. She said it was unearthly."

Europe's Imperial Incubus. Victor Hugo's dreamy sketch of 'the United States of Europe" is half a century old. Andrew Carnegie's declaration that Europe must disarm and unite or be industrially swamped by the almost disarmed United States of America puts a new phase on the Great French poet's prophecy. Hugo saw Europe united in peace as a benecent possibility; Carnegie sees it the only alternative to a catastrophe that will cover the continent. The military expenditures of Europe are now over \$1,050,000,000 a year and steadily mounting. They have on the average doubled within thirty years, while Germany's have actually trebled. Carnegie is surely right in saying that, with this imperialistic incubus weighting it down, Europe cannot hope to compete with this republic of peace ful industry.

Prance has 16,000 physicians, their ncomes average but \$600 a year.

WONDERFUL WORK.

No. 18,977.- David M. Bye. P. D. Address, Box 297, Midland. Mich., says: "Three months I was almost incapacitated from labor; could not sleep at night; had to walk the floor, owing to terrible pain in the hips, in the small of the back, in my instep and ankle of the right

I was treated for sciatic rheumatism in the hospital, but received no benefit. One month ago I returned home and was given a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. To-day residents of this city can bear witness to the fact that I am able to work, and can also walk to my work without the aid of a walking stick or crutch.

In speaking of the immediate effect of Doan's Kidney Pills, I did not find them to deaden the pain, but quickly and surely to eradicate the cause of

I am of the opinion that Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for kidney ailments that can be procured. I was especially careful in my diet, in order to give the treatment fair play.

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A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Bye will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

The New South Wales government has sunk 82 artesian wells, 56 of which brought water quite to the surface. Only eight were total failures.

INSIST ON GETTING IT. Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money. Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Dedance Starch, Requires no cooking.

sion that we cannot and do not desire | Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any ase of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's case of Catarra that Catarra Cure.
Catarra Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tolodo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.: Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

Mrs Anna Thornton of Louisville is

drawing four pensions from the gov-

ernment as the widow of four soldiers

serving in the war, 1860-65. MCCANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY. Houston, Texas, for trained and reliable de tective service.

As a punishment of addressing the get out of tune?-"The Masqueraders." adjutant of his regiment by a civilian title a French reservist has been sent to prison for 45 days.

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of Deflance Starch for the same price of other starches.

A full-sized eigar contains as much as two grains of nicotine; a pipeful of tobacco not more, as a rule, than two-thirds of a grain.

DRIESS SPECIFIC HEADACHE POWDERS— the only harmiess and sure cure for all Headaches. Price 19 and 25c sent by mail upon receipt of price. Adolph Dress 11s Alamo Plara, San Antonio, Isras.

It has been estimated that a flash of lightning occupies less than onemillionth part of a second.

Nothing jars a chronic invalid like being told that he is looking well.

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POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism Neuralgia Backache Headache Feetache All Bodily Aches

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In Newfoundland the game law are framed to give the natives grea liberty, the open season extending from July 15 to October 1 and from October 20 until February 1.

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW: Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep them white-16 uz. for 10 cents.

The ceraus enumeration of vital statistics shows that in the census year there were deaths in the United States to the number of 1,036,863.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap."
For children testing, softens the guirs, address to dammation, allays onto cores wind code. I ca bottle

Machinery for a train is being built at the General Electric Lynn, Mass., that will make 90 to 100 miles an hour.

THE ST. PAUL CALENDAR

FOR 1903 eix sheets 10x15 inches, of beautiful reproductions, in colors, of pastel drawings by Bryson, is now ready for distribution and will be mailed on receipt of twenty-five (25) cents-coin or stamps. Address F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

When Kansas was first organized as Territory in 1854 its area included part of the present state of Colorado. extending as far west as the crest of the Rocky mountains.

Try One Package. If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction and will not stick to the iron.

J. E. Lodge, a second son of Sena tor Lodge, has taken hold of the Egyp tian exploration fund, which has re ceived many thousands of dollars from the people of New England.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. Your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous and often cold and damp. If you have sweating, sore feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25 cents. Sample sent free. Address

When asbestos towels are dirty it is only necessary to throw them into a red-hot fire, and after a few minutes draw them out fresh and clean.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infailible medicine for conglis and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Spend at least as much time absorbing information as you do distributing

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The demand for automobiles is well illustrated by the fact that \$1,000,000 worth of French machines have been bought in New York.

To Cure a Cold in One dey Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Oh, isn't there one perfect world out of all the millions, just one, where everything goes right and fiddles never

Tooting hall, the house in which De Foe is said to have written "Robin son Crusoe," is shortly to come under

the auctioneer's hammer.

Cradles of Long Ago.
In manuscripts of the ninth and tenth centuries we have pictures of cradles formed of part of a tree trunk dug out, with holes bored through the sides for the passage of straps intended to tie the baby down in his bed. These dugout cradles are still common in modern Greece. When we come to onsult the manuscripts and bas-reliefs of the fifteenth century, we notice that the cradles are no longer mere askets or beds on rockers, but little swinging beds suspended between two pillars, the prototype of the modern bercerlonnatte.

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A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor. which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the screness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine - which she knew would help her her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkuam: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely

expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mas. E. F. Hayes, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony -or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt. Mrs. Hayes at her above address will aladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness. Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't for-

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GIRLS PASSING equire a mother's most careful watching least

these delicate organs of the sex become weakened and irregular in their action. Very many of the pains and miseries of woman's later life could be easily prevented by proper care at this early period when the menstrual functions are just beginning. G. F. P. taken at this time will enable Nature to start the budding woman with an abundance of health, every organ performing its functions regularly and painlessly.

Had MRS. DAISY SHAW, of Luia, Miss., taken G. F. P. when she was developing into womanhood much of her suffering could have been avoided. She writes as follows: "I was sick for a year with female complaints. The doctors did me no good and my husband and parents thought I would die. I was so poor and thin and looked so bad that my friends all said I could not recover. I began a course of G. F. P. treatment, have taken eight bot-

tles and they have entirely cured me. I am doing all my housework and haven't a sign of ache or pain. I wish every suffering woman could have G. F. P., for it is an ideal remedy for female ailments. You can get G. F. P. from your druggist or dealer for \$1 a bottle. Write to the Ladies' Health Club, care L. Gerstle & Co.. Chattanooga,
Tenn., for free medical advice concerning any features in your case you do
not understand and about which you wish instruction.

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Runs Through Natural Tunnel. The railway from Bristol, Tenn., to Big Stone Gap, Va., is the only one time of thirty-three years to build. It which runs through a natural tunnel, was begun in 1176 and not completed

Stock Creek.

Statue of Sheridan Completed. Augustus St. Claudens has complete! od his equestrian statue of Gen. Phil tralian commonwealth, will invite Mr. to examine his books? His Associate Sheridan at West Lebanen, N. H. Chamberlain, the colonial accretary, where it will be erected.

Want Chamberlain in Australia.

Mr. Barton, the premier of the Aus-

cost \$2,560,600.

Old London Bridge. Old London bridge took the record

A determined effort is being made to secure the Rev. Dr. Rob Roy Mac-Gregor Converse of Rochester, N. Y., This tunnel is \$30 feet long, and has till 1209. The present bridge was be- as president of Hobart College, which been formed by a river known as gun in 1824 and finished in 1831, it has been without a head for two

> Suspicious. Bank Director-How did you come -1 heard him address his Sunday a visit, to extend his tour to Australia, and gone to-morrow."-Puck.

Will Put Life Into Him. John W. Gates says an auto is just

ing leaps to safety.- Denver Republican. An exchange says regarding trusts: There are four things in the South with which we will dety the trusts and all the evil machinations of giant monopoly. They are branch water, per-

simmons, watermelone and chickens.

a weary pedestrian do some astonish-

Germs in Fruit.

An interesting experiment was made recently, says the Philadelphia Medical Journal. A pint of various fruits was picked at random from one stand, washed, and the washings analyzed. From the plat of fruit 140,000,000 germs were secured. All fruits that do not have perfectly smooth surfaces afford lodgings for microbes,

An Ohlo genius has invented an Instrument for piercing the ears without pain. Every third rate vocalist should own one. Chicago News.

Wanted for College President.

Prof. Dolbear's Career. Prof. A. E. Dolbear of Tufts college has just celebrated his sixty-fifth societies in Europe last year was the thing to put new life into a tired birthday. For over twenty-eight \$400,000,000. In 1893 it amounted to man. There is no doubt that a skill-years he has been a professor at only \$250,000,000. Co-operative stores fully-guided machine will make many Tufts. He was born in the same are in successful operation in thirtyhouse in which Benedict Arnold was eight cities in California.

Not All So Excitable. The Maryland man who fell dead be hoped, are less excitable.

Poison Made Body Luminous. when somebody told him he had in that the whole of his body was lumin-It is ready for shipment to New York, who is on his way to South Africa on school class on "We are here to-day herited \$60,000 left heirs who, it is to out in the dark. The rat poison con-

At the inquest of a man who died at the London Hospital recently from swallowing rat poison it developed tained phosphorus.

Growth of Co-operation.

The turnover of 2,000 co-operative



Some Other Day. There are wonderful things we are going

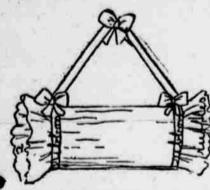
Some other day; Some other day;
And harbors we hope to drift into,
Some other day;
With folded hands, the oars that trail.
We watch and walt for a favorite gale
To fill the folds of an idle sail,
Some other day;
We know we must toil if ever we win.

But we say to ourselves, there's time to

begin
Some other day;
And so, deferring, we lolter on,
Until at last we find withdrawn
The strength of the hope we leaned upon, We fret for the things that might have

been done
Some other day;
We trace the path that leads us where
The beckening hand of grim despair
Leads us yonder out of the here. Some other day.

Crepe Paper Bank. Here are directions for a bank The things required are a roll that ribbon is wound around, some crepe paper, and some ribbon three-quarters of an inch wide. The rolls are of dif-



ferent widths, according to the width of the ribbon but one about five and a half inches is the best.

Paste white paper on both ends and write or print on them "Dimes for hard times."

Next measure your crepe paper, allowing for fuliness and to wrap over. also allow some at the ends, so that when you tie your ribbon on it will form a ruffle. Take your ribbon and tie your paper on, making bows at any places you wish.

Don't forget to put a hole in the end so a dime will slip through easily.

Children of the West. The children of the frontier to-day live a much more civilized life than formerly, but still more rough than the city-bred child can fancy. In many of the small towns of the southwest frontier the whites and the Indians are on friendly terms, and schools have been established, yet miniature wars are often on between the youngsters which keep the village police busy. These battles are usually the outcome of games, which are rough and wild, writes the Detroit News-Tribune. Pony-riding races and races of all kinds are leading featares for the boys, while the girls play marbles and similar games with them. Picnics are every-week events during the summer. The boys are taught to swim at six or seven years of age, and they spend a good portion of their time on the creek and river banks during vacation.

But the child in as they are growing up are infused with the spirit of the frontier. They are taught unknowingly how to "hustle," and it seems a part of their nature to be brave and honest. The boys either go into business or farming, few of them ever going East or entering the professions.

Neatness in Young Girls. Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she does not learn it when young she never will. It takes a great deal more neatness to make a gir look well than it does to make a boy look passable. Not because a boy, to start with, is better looking than a girl, but his clothes are of a different sort, not so many colors in them; and people do not expect a boy to look as pretty as a girl. A girl that is not neatly dressed is called a sloven, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty, and her eyes bright, out if there is a spot of dirt on her cheek, and her finger ends are black with ink, and her shoes are not laced or buttoned, and her skirt is torn, she cannot be liked. Learn to be neat. and when you have learned it will al most take care of itself.-New York

Simple Needlebook. First cut out of pasteboard of medlum thickness, two figures shaped I'ke the pattern.

Then cover one side of each with velvet (hunter's green is very pretty).



He very careful and not cover the same side of each; cover them so that when you put the two together velvet will be on the outside of each

Line the inside of each with pretty light silk and fasten between the two several pieces of white flannel, pinked around the diges. Sew together over and over, across the top and lace up the side where a shoe lacing would go with baby ribbon, having a bow at the

How the Shah Paid His Dentiat.

good story is being told in Paris of the Shah, which savors more of previous monarchs than of the present occupant of the Porsian throne. When he went over to France, the Shah suffered from toothache, and so a dentist was summoned to remove the offending tooth. But like less exalted mortals, the Shah, when he found himself face to face with the dentist, discovered that his toothacke had disap-

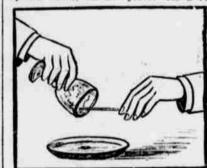
peared, and so absolutely refused to be operated on. However, his majesty declared that he did not wish the dentist to lose his time, and so commanded that a tooth should be extracted from each of his suite. He said this with his eyes fixed on the ground, and then, suddenly looking up, found to his intense amusement that all his ministers and staff had quietly slipped away except the grand vizier, whom he complimented upon being the only one faithful enough to undergo a little discomfort for his sovereign's sake, and then dismissed the dentist with a pres-

Crystallized Bean.

Make a saturated solution of common soda in water. When the crystals stop dissolving, although the water is stirred repeatedly, the fluid is ready for use. Pour the clear fluid in another glass in which you are going to try the experiment. Fasten a lima bean to a piece of cord and the other end of it to a match or small piece of wood. Tie a non-porous object (for instance, a glass ball) to the same stick and immerse both bean and glass ball in the solution. Let the solution stand, and in a little while a peculiar crystallization will form. Needlelike sticks of soda appear on the bean and cover it completely, giving it the appearance of porcupine. The bean has completely disappeared, while the other object. he glass ball, has not changed at all. The cause of the crystallization is in the porousness of the bean; that is, it absorbs the water, and the soda contained in the solution, not being able to soak into the bean, settles on the outside of it, forming the crystal needles described above, while the glass ball, not being porous, does not take up any water, and therefore causes no crystallization.

Trick With a Coin. Place a piece of money on a shall low plate, pour some water over it and then ask someone to take away the coin wi hout wetting his fingers. As the coin is covered with water he will naturally reply that he cannot fashions. Black tones up white and never would have fraternized with eral says the Pittsburg Press.

To show him that it can be done dark shades, while fur and lace, vel- and the lace mits in the dim and coltake a large glass, hold it upside vet and chiffen, heavy cloths and alry webbed garret of things past. down and burn a lighted strip of tissues afford countiess effective compaper inside of it. The instant the binations. Just now, the woman who heart, this little art, for such it is, paper is burned, place the glass, still hopks well in brown is having a vos- of putting a flower in the bair is a upside down, on the plate. As a re-



buit the water will at once disappear and the cause thereof will be the

warm air in the glass. The plate will then be dry and the all around. Basques are a pronounced coin can be removed without wetting element at the openings, and al-

Unique Table of Figures. A Harvard professor is responsible for the following table-and still some any that there is no such thing as over-education

1 time 9 plus 2 equals II. 12 times 3 plus 3 equals III. 123 times 9 plus 4 equals IIII 1234 times 9 plus 5 equals IIIII. 12345 times 9 plus 6 equals IIIIII. 123456 times 9 plus 7 equals IIIIIII 1234567 times 9 plus 8 equals

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1 time 8 plus 1 equals 9. 12 times 8 plus 2 equals 98. 123 times 8 plus 3 equals 987. 1234 times 8 plus 4 equals 9876. 12345 times 8 plus 5 equals 98765 123456 times 8 plus 6 equals 987654 1234567 times 8 plus 7 equals

Smallest Child Ever Born. What is said by physicians at the Bellevue and New York Post-Graduate hospitals to be the smallest living child ever born has recently been placed in an incubator at the latter institution. The child, a boy, weighs one pound seven ounces. It is fourteen inches in length and its head is no larger than a tennis ball. The fingers were match-like in their slenderness. It was taken to Bellevue by John Clark, a carpenter. He carried it in a paper bag filled with cotton and stated that his wife was too ill to care for the child. The doctors were greatly interested in the infant wonder, which has since died.

An Alliteration Game.

Provide each player with pencil and paper and every two minutes give out a letter. During the two minutes each player is to write a sensible sentence, each word of which begins with the letter given out. If S is given out some one might write, "Simple Susan sat sewing skillfully," or the like. When as many letters have teen given out as there are players. each player must read one sentence. Any one with a sentence longer that the one read aloud marks his sentonce, beginning with the same let ter as the one read, plus, with a shorter sentence, minus. The one with the most plus marks is the winner.

Coin Walks on Edge of Knife. This very entertaining trick is done n the following way: Make a spool of three coins of different sizes, a with a delicate gold lace. dollar, a ten-cent piece and a halfdollar, by sticking them together with a little piece of wax. By placing this pool on the edge of a knife you have | ished with a lace cuff.-Chie Parisolved the problem. The dollar will sien. roll up and down the knife to the great amusement of the audience

"Robert caudal suffusion" in Bos ing brought into favor-that of weartonese for a hobtail flust, ing a flower in the hair. Had woman

a point, and yet there is often as great | across the top. incongruity in less conspicuous directions in what is considered a toilet. To be dressed for an occasion is to be dressed therefor from tip to toe, and some time has been spent during the past few days in finding out suitable ways in which one may dress for the

black cashmers hose with panels of silk is knotted in front. dark blue in diamond shapes across the instep. According to the most approved authority on hygienic as well as artistic dressing she will be very careful not to draw the garters, which are attached to the front of the corset, too tightly. The side supporters she will wear as is customery, and the hygienic enthusiast will probably have nothing to say.

Next in order will be either a knitted corset cover and knitted short sk'rt or a muslin corset cover, preferably cut off at the waist, and a short skirt or muslin or light flannel, as taste or weather dictate.

To be truly artistic a thing must be

natural and harmonious, to be harmo-

nious it must be evolved with due at-

tention to details. It is more easen-

tial to us if we would be truly fash-

than it is to nil our minds with end-

latest kind of embroidery, bow to put

Severer Styles are Coming.

In spite of claborate designs and

of a severer style to come. With the

cecadence of the craze for flappy col-

ars there is a tendency to return to

the tailor-mades of eight or nine

years ago. . Seasons of softer and

more distinctly feminine fashions

have taught the tailor many lessons.

and with the return of the tight-fitting

bodice and postition back a decided

improvement is manifest. The man

be done to his benutifully cut gar-

ments even though arms and chest

The most popular skirt is box

plaited and just touches the ground

though many of them are yet absurd-

ly short, it is probable that they will

For the Boys' Room.

a finishing which gives a delightful

air of freshness to a boy's bedroom,

It launders finely, and its clean blue

and white gives a pleasing sense of

immaculateness. Make a spread for

the bed with wide ruffes around the

sides and ends. The window seat

can be made with a covering of the

same, easily removable, and if the

scat be made with a lid so that the

interior can be used as a catch-all it

will commend itself to the boy. Chair

and couch cushlons should be cover-

House Dress or Tea Gown.

silk passe-menterie, one of which

flounce. The bolero is also of lace

opening over a chemisette of plaited

mousseline de soie of the same shade.

It is trimmed at one side in an odd

way with the passementerie, the ends

of which are finished with rosettes

and tassels. The neck is finished

The wide girdle is of the passe

menterie. The sleeve has a large

pouch at the elbow, where it is fin-

Flowers in the Hair.

One long disearded custom is be-

Princess gown of lilac crepe de

ed with ruffled slins of the same

without seeming effeminately dainty

Blue and white barred gingham is

get longer as the mode advances.

are free enough to be comfortable.

odiste has learned that justice can

ume of that color made.

high crowns or low.

Next she will put on the long petticost, which, if it is silk will require ionable to sit down and consider the frequent cleaning, or if it is desired oneness of every creation and to plan that it should be washable it may be for it with absolute concentration of rongee. The shoes will be medium less stores of knowledge regarding the weight walking shoes.

Kext in order is the walking skirt. circular frills on the newes; thing in made of Scotch tweed, with seams skirts, or whether hats e.e made with strapped with black braid and a narrow circular flounce around the botintended to dress for the street, and form and three of the same heading the strap of the braid is laid through the Morris in Chicago News

To man, and that man a sweet-

ear was my undoing."

same.

at the same time she made the re- | flounce. The straps on the seams are mark you saw her arrayed in delicate graduated, being long in front and very and flimsy lingerie, thin and brilliantly short in the back. Before putting on colored hose and the like, with a dain- the shirt waist of white vesting the ty dressing sack thrown over all, what lady in genstion will adjust her hat. would you expect her to do-go out thus avoiding unnecessary wrinkles of and put on a tailor-made walking suit the sleeves or pulling of the shirt and walking shoes over all this flimsy | waist out of the belt, where it has underwear? Of course you would not been carefully arranged. The hat will expect her to do this, and of course | be a beaver feit, with plateau crown, a she would not do it. On the face of it. | tilting slightly to the left, with a sash it seems hardy worth bringing up as in contrasting color thrown carelessly

The shirt waist is of vesting, as has been mentioned, and is made with a wide panel of the same, finished on either edge with a tuck an inch deep extending from collar to belt in the front. On either side is a row of large flat pearl buttons. The sleeves are cut bishop style, with loose re-The young lady in question is in verse cuffs, which are caught together medium circumstances and the gar- with invisible hook and eye. The colments described neither extremely lar worn with this waist is a plain rich nor very plain. The first is a stock, with a band of white stitched knit merino combination suit and about the top and a small tie of black

Last of all is the jacket which is made with a blouse trout, plain coat collar fitted back and a short pepium. The peplum is no longer in the back than at the sides and narrows to a point on either side in the front A girdle is stitched about the waist and crossed in front, where it is fastened by an invisible hook.

The side fronts of the blouse are laid in flat tucks or stitched plaits closely pressed with the tailor's iron and stripes of braid such as are used middle of this hand ending in a point in the skirt extend from the shoulder at the outside of the waist. to the bust line and are graduated in shoulder being short and those in the c'tine with inside pockets for hand middle longer. Two of these straps of kerchiefs and small purse. The leads If a young lady, a suid say that she tom, having three flat tucks at the bot is pointed and booked invisibly. A array herself for the street, Mulli-

A few of the accessories of this toil length, these at the outside of the et are a plain silver hatpin and a chatbraid are drawn over the shoulder and er chatclaine is perhaps most suitable extend under the belt nearly to the for the above described costume. The ends of the peplum, where they are young lady will mean dark kid gloves folded under so that points are and will carry a neatly solded underelformed. The lacket is fastened with la with a straight natural wood handle small buttons and the sleeves are me-capped with a silver rine inside of dium sized bishop style and are drawn | which is a mother of pearl medaltion. into a wide band at the waist, which | And this is one way that she will

I realized to what extent the protty choose the particular ankles they wish ; are available only for the Jano-like Strong contrasts in fabric and color custom was admired and even loved to dance with, when the screen is ligure. Take the bold dashes and

A Substitute for Cupboards. signal to all the sensitive sentiment within him. If you doubt this, look trimmings there is a hint in the air to the voicings of the poets. There you will find holding sway and running riot as roses on an old wall, such phrases as 'a blossom in her tresses," "a flower to bewitch me in her hair" and "that rose above her Whether the hair be black or brown, red or gold, the charm of primeval femininity remains the

Worn by a Royal Bride. ed for the contrivance. It is always interesting to know what a royal bride has to wear. A Russian grand duchess had made for her in Paris recently for her trousscau an A CHAT evening gown of pink velvet, copied by the conturier from a picture of Queen Marie Leczinska. It was embroidered by hand in silver thread and strass. Another was of Ivory crepe de chine, with a stole of priceless Venetian guipare, pointed fichuwise at the back. A sumptuous teagown was also of white crepe de chine, with a stole of chinchilla and bofied ham. encrustations of exquisite Irish point. A dress for morning wear was of clan

The Latest Ideas From Paris

plaid, bloused in front. The neck

was finished with a flat trimming of

black satin, continued down each

side of the vest, with a frilled front

of ivory tinted lace between.

Embroidered turnover collars in creater variety than ever. Grass furniture for porch and cotchine trimmed with bands of lilac tage use in a wide range of styles.

Mooji rugs in a variety of new patforms the heading to the ecru lace terns for the forthcoming season. White taffeta parasols adorned with velvet applications in geometrical fig-

> Chemisettes and other fancy pieces of lingeric made entirely of satin ribbon and torchon lace. Taffeta parasols, bordered with violets, this border being about two and

a half inches in diameter.

Madras hangings of a light and airy descriptions for summer use, these being mostly in light colors. Wall denims in a variety of new pat-

terns and in color combination, of which verdi is usually the ground the Du Barry period. The petticoats White taffeta golf jackets, the front

embreidered with golf clubs, clovers, and other field flowers, this embroidery being done in natural colors. Little alcohol lamps made of silver

and in the form of street lamps, the bowl for alcohol being made of colored glass and mounted on a ling stem.

Stocks and Ties.

Embroidered creps de chine stocks and des are made or one width of the nisterial, the stock being plaited, while the ends are of the full width and are brought around from the back There are turnovers to each stock of taffeta. Bright red ties of crepe de pretty. chine have the ends elaborately embroidered in black. Some of them are tied in a bow at the neck and knotted half way down the corsage, falling to the waist.

Novel Cotillon Figure. "Dolly Varden" is one of the newest cotillon figures in vogue abroad. A screen is placed at one end of the ballroom, with an aperture at the base, the ladies on one side and the gentlemen on the other. The ladies walk in | ple. procession, holding their skirts so that their ankles are seen, and the gentlemen knoeling on the other side

ere characteristic of the senson's by the majority of the opposite sex it removed and dancing becomes sen- splashes and open plates, for examlight tints, white lightens black and the spinning wheel, the blue dishes

slippers and stockings if the "Dolly flaked and knotted surfaces, however, stept out for away could for a Varden" is introduced on this side of the possibilities are wide for the less from 151, who was out and partly

Dwellers in flats and apartments are often at a loss for storage room for preserves and jellies. An ingenious woman contrived a revolving Any odd little cubbyhole can be utiliz- destined to be greatly admired.

Orange fritters make a delicious ac ompaniment to a breakfast dish of

To serve bologna sausage slice as thin as possible and garnish lightly with parsley. Chicken salad goes further and

tastes quite as well with the addition of a little cold roast pork. A little sausage meat or pork chop-

ped fine makes an excellent addition to "stuffling" or force meat. If a cork should be too large for the neck of a bottle, drop it into boiling

water for three minutes and it will be found to fit quite easily. An jodine stain, one of the most

stubborn to encounter, can, it is said. be removed by soaking the fabric in sweet milk and occasionally rubbing the spot. It is worth while to remember that

the shine on the elbows and shoulders of a gown can be removed by gentle friction with emery cloth. Rub just enough to raise a little nap and then. in the case of cashmere or other smooth materials, go over the place a few times with a warmed silk hand-

In the Du Barry Style. There are some handsome models

in lace and rare brocades in big flaring patterns that bear the marks of have the colonial flare and square sweep and the bodices are square cut over the bosom, with elbow sleeves done in monstrous frills of lace, silk and ribbons. The bodices are cut off right at the waist line with a little sharp point in front.

For Evening Wear.

Bows and other decorations for the bair are more popular than ever; and all the stores have cases full of dainty arrangements for winter coiffuers. The ribbon roses may still be seen and in addition calla lilies of the soft taffeta, which lends itself so easily to to tie in a good sized bow in front. graceful forms. The finffy knots and rosette effects are numerous and

> Popular Fancies in Skirts. One of the popular fancies in the many gored skirts is the use of two contrasting materials. The gores flare very little and each is bordered at sides and bottom with stitching. Between each two gores is an inlay of violet-or of plain cloth mixed with cloth-which is narrow at the top and widens into a V at the bottom, thus giving the necessary rip-

The choice of novel weaves and tically limitiess, but many of there sive frame.

are available only for the Jano-like against their dealings with those young persons wan cone under their care First, compared and open plaids, for example, and imagine my but the woman of regal carriage in them, in decked, the full service of God."

Ell these in some of the building competed with the tabernacle, and Samu-There ought to be a run on smart of regal carriage in them, in secked, imposing figure, and the touches of warm or bright colors, contribute generously to beautiful effects.

One sight Samuel was awakened by ealt. He can subthly to 12h, assessment the call. Ell soplied that he had not generously to beautiful effects.

White Beaver Hat. I cannot refrain from singing the leastles of a white heaver hat which what it meant. "The third time." God knew it was not stand, which takes up little space and bolds forty pint jars. The shelves, four in number, are made of stout barrel-head pieces, fastened to a central shaft, which is run through holes pierced in the center of each shelf.

The foot of the shaft is firmly fixed in a pivot, and the other end fits into a hole, in the top of the low closet or a white heaver hat which leaver particular, says a corespondent. Its bring rolled enits from anythingness to bear und obey that sameet did not answer him, but from linesperience, indeed, Samuel's prompt obselvence in deed, Samuel's prompt obselvence in deed, Samuel's prompt obselvence to did not answer. God's call whenever the recognized it. Obselvence is parents and tempers is a hole, in the top of the low closet or was a black paralise tall. It was Early Piery, the Samuel, we should a hole, in the top of the low closet or was a black paradise tall. It was Early Piety, the Samuel, we should answer God's calls by, "Here am I." (It

spoonful of turpentine to the water

The pretty "Marguerites," as the dainty bables' kimonos are called, corded in 1 Sam 207-36." When I bewhich busied so many femining fingers on hotel verandas last summer, have appeared in the infants' departments in a variety of styles. One of the simplest to make is fashfoned from a circle of white cashmere, nun's veiling, or albatross cloth, cut twenty inches in diameter.

Coral Again Prized.

In the days of our grandmothers coral ornaments were quite common, but of late years there has been little demand for them, and apparently for the reason that women favored pearls. Now, however, there are indications that coral is to be restored to favor.

Silk or Velvet Blouse. Blouse of flame-colored taffeta, or of velvet of a darker shade, made



with groups of plaits. The large shoulder collar is composed of blocks of cream linon or batiste, trimmed with lace, which are united by wedgeshaped pieces of the taffeta or velvet, trimmed with narrow black velvet ribbon. The cuffs are made in the same way.-Chic Parisien.

Artistic Frames.

Quaint frames can be easily made by covering an old wooden frame with very rough sacking and then gining on to one side a spray of dried grasses. Gild or silver the whole and you will have a delightfully quaint striking effects in materials is wrate and at the same time very mempen-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON XI, DEG. 14; I SAMUEL 3: 6-14-THE BOY SAMUEL.

Golden Text- Speak, Lord; for Thy Servant Heareth"- | Samuel 1:3-The Childhood of a Great and Good

The Historical Situation. - he Book of Samuel, I Samuel is named in the title n our ordinary Bibles as "otherwise alled, the First Book of the Kings"; the we books of Samuel and the two of two books of Samuel and the two Kings forming one volume of four books

of the Rings. The Religious Conditions under Eli-the Judge. I. It was toward the close of the long regime of the Judges, under the Theocracy, that is, a condition where-God only is king, and while there were leaders and rulers there was no political unity except that of the laws and re-ligion of God.

2. Hence it was that punishment fol

lowed so quickly after a decitne in re-ligion and character, Elli was born about B. C. 1212, was Elli was horn about B. C. 1212, was high priest at Shiloh, became judge when 58 years old, acted as judge for forty years at Sam. 4:18), and died at the age of 18 at Sam. 4:18). He had been judge twenty years when God called Samnel, and was therefore .73 years old, which fact must be borne in mind in judging of bir gulation to the character of his some. Ell had many good qualities. At the same time, he had one grievous weakness which led him into great wrong to the nation and to his family. When he got to be an old man he grew for to amiable. He allowed his sons, the pros-

amiable. He allowed his sons, the pros-pective high priests, to continue in their wilful and public transgressions. I. Samuel.—Name. Banuel means "Asked of God"; and he was so named because his birth was in answer to his

mother's prayer,

Il His Arcentral Inheritance. He was of the tribe of Levi, the religious and educational custodians of Israel, His parents were religious people, attending the great religious festivals.

III His Home Influences. Samuel was

III. His Home Influences.-Samuel was reared in bis early life in a religious home. He fived in an atmosphere of prayer. Such a home is a blessing to

deflexted to tied from his birth, and be knew it, He lived under the Nagarite's vow (Num. 6:1-12; I Sam. I:ll), V. Religious Influences.—Next to his home he spent his youth in the temple

VII. Three Phases of Religious Development, Dr. C. S. Robinson in writing upon Samuel says that "here are represented three phases of religious experi-ence in children. A study of this stars will show parents and teachers inuch which ought to be supremely helpful

again, "The Lord offer yet again." "Samuel and not yet know the bord." This was his first experience, and he dat not know

destined to be greatly admired.

Hints on Starching.

Use hard soap in washing clothes, In bolling white clothes add a teaspoonful of turpentine to the water.

An answer God's calls by "Free an L" (I) It is easier to be a Christian in youth Congret time which to serve God, (2) We may not like to be old, and thus by outing of our duty we may full altogether (I) We assessed of with the congret many exils and dangers. No one can sow with cats in youth, and not rear a hardest of with

to assist in the whitening process.

In a self-time to the water as harvest of evil.

A New Life Heggs, Yielding all to flad boiled starch is much improved by the addition of sait or a fittle gain to the same of the land to the land t the addition of sait or a little gain arabic dissolved. Another hint in reference to starch is that the irosylli not stick in ironing if the starch has been mixed with scapy water

A Kimone for the Saby.

The pretty "Marguerites," as the Table 1 of the man of Got, as person by the mouth of the man of Got, as person By the mouth of the mout

form thoroughly, I will go through with form thoroughly, I will go through with the performance from first to last. "I will judge" teandemn to punishment "his house for ever." See above under "Historical Situation." "He restrained them not," and therefore he was in a measure responsible, "Shall not be purged with sacrifice nor offering for ever." Literally, shall not cover itself, shall not make atonement for itself. Then the people tried to regain their Then the people tried to regain their lost cause by resorting to the forms of religion without repentance and return in heart and life to God. They persuaded Ell's sons to bring the ark of God from Shiloh to the battlefield at Ebeneger, near Aphek, at the pass of Bethboron. twenty miles southwest of Shiloh, Brave and desperate as the Israelites were, they were defeated with great slaughter. God would not defend the symbols of re-ligion when the spirit of religion had departed. See Psa. 78:28-64. Hophal and Phinchas, in care of the ark, were slain in connection with the holy service they had deflied. The news came to Ell as he watched by the gate for news of the bat-tle; and when he learned that the ark

of God was in the possession of the enemy, and that his sons had perished, he fell backward from his seat and was killed by the fall.

Samuel bears the Message, it was a very hard thing for Samuel to make known to the aged Eli the message God had delivered to him. But Eli pressed had delivered to him. But Eli pressed and envered to him. But an pressed and even abjured Samuel to tell him all, and Samuel "told him every whit." Value of Hard Tasks to the Young, God often lays hard duties upon us at the very threshold of the new life. They are needful as a test, a reveiation, and a de-fense. So the best defense of the young against intemperance is to set them ac-tively at work for temperance.

Bearing Another's Burdens.

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." There lies the merit, in bearing not merely our own, but another's; in lifting up from the bowed and stooping shoulders the heavy load under which the bearer is ready to sink. Reach out your strong hand of helpfulness, and with a stout heat give a mighty heave and the added burden will seem light in your graso. Do it, and the sunshine of heaven will irradiate many a darkened home. Do it, and the angels will rejoice.

An Unobtrusive Ideal

The man who sees bimself, as he thinks, entrusted with one talent (only perhaps he hardly dares num-ber even one), will find in the recognized fact that he belongs to Jesus Christ, the gold of heaven, already transmuting everything into itself. "The common round, the daily task," met in Jesus Christ; the unobirusive but distinct line of Christian obedience; the modest cheerful, reverent here isan ideal which a man may rual-

J. B. POOLE, Pab.

HASKELL . . . TEXAS.

ALL OVER TEXAS.

Eggs are very scarce.

The turnip crop is magnificent.

Rallettaville is moving for a cream-Dephtheria has made its appearance

at Waco. Poultry, eggs and dairy products are

scarce and high. The school house at Yarbroville was

recently burned.

The delay of frost has helped to cheapen feedstuffs.

The Catholic church bazaar at Temple netted over \$400.

A new Catholic church was dedicated at Alpine last week.

The L & G. N. will erect a \$75,000 freight house at Houston.

Dan Roberts, in fall at Seymour for cow theft, broke out and disappeared.

Dallas bicyclists riding after night without lanterns are being arrested.

famine owing to bad roads last week. A cotton factory and the big University tre both probabilities for McKin-

Rainfall in Dallas from January to June was 9.25 inches; during November alone it was 10.26.

The price of oil at Corsicana has been raised twice, aggregateing 4 cents during the last ten days.

A movement is on foot in San Angelo to organize a local branch organization of the American Federation of Labor.

The Santa Fe compromised suits against it for giving rebates on lumber by paying into the state treasury \$5000.

Thanksgiving has come and gone and Christmas is beginning to shift its responsibilities from the mind to the

Hubbard City is still agitating the project of forming a new county of which that flourishing town would be the county seat. It is currently rumored that the

Gould interests in Austin will secure the rebuilding of the big \$1,0000.000 dam which was distroyed in 1898.

off of a pully when his foot was caught | died during the recess. and his leg broken in two places. A recent issue of the Houston Post

was composed of 72 pages, probably the largest regular edition of any newspaper ever published in Texas.

a modern court house for that county. ground now has more moisture in it C. J. Horton of Runnels county, shot and instantly killed Earl Moore, then

killed his own wife and finished the rain has extended as far west as son. 90 years old, one of the pioneer London Hamilton, colored, charged

with the killing of George Everhart. colored, in Sherman, was found not guilty by a jury in the criminal district court. We are now raising rice by the train

load, and now experts from the departmene of agriculture are investigating the adaptability of the soil at Victoria human being. The body was in an ad- ten in a factory in England, with the to the raising of tea.

Turkey is for the rich this year.

Charles Chase, a hostler of Waco, went to the Bosque bridge and deliberately walked into the river and drowned. He was desparate from what he called hard luck.

Cattle Raisers' association elected J. ors of the deed. W. Coleston to fill out the unexpired term as secretary of James C. Loving, deceased. Mr. Coleston had for many years been Mr. Loving's bookkeeper

District Judge Wilson has held the municipal anti-cocaine ordinance constitutional. It was in the case of C. O. Raiston, who had asked for an injunction to preent its enforcement. Raiston will appeal.

San Angelo contractors have agreed not to employ cigarette smokers on buildings, or, rather, not to allow cigarette smoking. The action was taken in self defense, aside from the time lost there is danger

The next summer school of the Y M. C. A. is to meet at Lampasas, commencing Aug. 4 and continuing 20 days.

The First Baptist church of Dallas is to be enlarged to twice its present seating capacity which is 1500.

daughter, Mrs. W. C. Williams of San ten years. Ripe watermelons were re- ranch in Northern Chihushua, Mexico, Antonio, were robbed at Beaumont by ceived here Monday, raised in this a negro who was conducting them to country. a hotel. Mrs. Williams was knocked senseless and relieved of a purse

Public school attendance in Dallas is light, during wet weather on account had been a resident of this place for of poor sidewalks.

An overcost thief was arrested in Dallas who had lifted four coats on Thanksgiving day.

Texas wheat never looked better. The big 20,000 barrel oil tank at Vic toria is now completed and ready for

The El Paso street car strike was settled by the company agreeing to pay 20 cents an hour.

Haskell Free Press. SOLONS ASSEMBLE

The Opening of this Meeting of the Fifty-Seventh Is Very Tame.

The Whole Acrostatic Onslaught Will Be Directed Against Trusts. Admission to Statehood Greatly Doubted.

Fifty-reventh congress was attended by scenes usual to such occasions. Before noon the galleries of both senate and house were packed and members crowded the floors exchanging greetings. On the desks of the popular members were numerous floral com-

Most of the Texans were on hand Senator Culberson failed to arrive in time because of a missed connection. Representatives Ball, Slayden, Kleberg, Russell and Wooten did not arrive in time to answer the first roll call, but are in their seats today. Hillsboro had an egg and butter

After roll call new members who were elected to fill vacancles were sworn in. Mr. Lanham asked unanimous consent that Representative Morris Sheppard and Gordon Russell be sworn in, explaining that while they had been elected by large majorities, under the law they had not received their commissions due to the limitations with regard to the canvassing of the vote. The speaker read a telegram from Gov. Savers explaining the situation. There was no objection and Mr. Sheppard took the oath. The oath was administered to Mr. Russell to-

No Texas bills were introduced. It be introduced, as members will devote have decided to make the incorporated the number of anti-trust bills which ficers of a city of the second class. will be introduced within the next two weeks, but the weight of opinion is that there will be a great deal more of

minutes the first day of the session, the victims recovered and it was beand an adjournment until Tuesday was lieved it had been stamped out until Lynn Wyse, an employe of the Wax- taken out of respect to the memory of the present outbreak developed, thachie oil mill tried to kick a belt the late Senator James McMillan, who

Southwest Deluged.

San Antonio: The heaviest and resident, was struck by a Kansas City steadlest rain that has fallen in this Southern passenger train Monday and section for years began here Monday Instantly killed. The top of his head morning, continued throughout the was knocked off and blood and brains The county commissioners of Navarro day. Reports from all directions tell were scattered for a distance of several rting various court of heavy rains and rising streams, yards along the track. houses in Texas, looking to building Water tanks are all full and the than it has had for ten years, insuring | Clarksville: Word was brought in bloody work by killing himself, one day heard from, heavy rains Monday and settlers of the county, fell into the Pass on the Rio Grande, and the heav- J. W. Stiles, north of town, and was tion has had for years.

Dead Body in a Sack. further down the branch. Nothing has factured and notice of its contents re-The executive hoard of the Texas of his death or point to the perpetrat- ned.

Local Option in Upshur.

and committed him to the county jail in 1903. on a charge of violating the local option law.

Sonora Rebuilding.

from the effects of the disastrous fire was held in the opera house, and the some weeks ago. The burned section celebration included a flower parade on of the town is being replaced with the 25th, a baby show on the 26th and larger and more substantial buildings a grand ball on the evening of the than those destroyed.

Steady Rain at Laredo.

the way to the mouth of the Rio of \$558,744. Grande and as far as Saltillo, Mexico. It is undoubtedly the finest rain which Mrs. E. M. Vogels of Galveston and has fallen in this section in the last bought 2,000,000 acres of land for a

Died at 73 Years.

Bellville: S. A. Hill, Sr., died at his home here Monday, aged 73 years. He thirt; two years. He leaves a widow and four children, the latter being L. H. Hill of Albany, Tex., S. A. and B. B. Hill of Bellville and Mrs. W. F. Birkmann of Burton

thorized the First National bank of heard from, and it is feared all perish-Boynton, I. T., to begin business with ed. a capital stock of \$25,000. Augustus W. Patterson is president and Frank S. Miller cashier.

TEXAS HORSES IN NEW YORK.

Electrite Family Bring Good Prices in Gotham.

New York: A consignment from Col. Henry Exall of Dallas, Tex., was the chief attraction for horsemen Monday at the Fasig-Tipton company's aucion sale of trotters in Madison Square TEXAS' NEW MEMBERS SWORN Garden. Col. Exall is the owner of Electrite, 2:28 12, a 14-year-old trotting stallion that is the sire of ninety performers in the 2:30 list, and seventeen young Texas trotters and pacers were nearly all the offspring of the remarkable sire. They brought \$6,665, an average of \$92. Ruby Electrite, a Washington, Dec. 2.—The opening of 2-year-old pacing filly, topped the conthe second and last session of the signment, selling for \$1500 to R. W. Goodrich of Rutland, Va. She has no public record, but is credited with a trial in 2:16 1-2 this year.

Fire Loss at Reagan.

Reagan: Fire originating in a saoon early Monday destroyed the following property: W. E. Walte, saloon uilding, stock and fixtures, \$2300; insurance, \$1500. Royal Smith, general merchant, stock and building, \$9000; insurance \$800. Mr. Yancev save about \$200 worth of buggles and furniture. Southwestern Telegraph company, in local exchange and long distance fixtures, about \$700; insurance not

Ennis Boy Shot at Lake Charles.

Lake Charles, La.: Howel M. Black tenographer in the office of the Hodge Fence and Lumber company, was acidentally shot in the leg yesterday while hunting. The entire contents of the gun entered the leg. The victim of the accident remained in the marshes for several hours before succor arrived. Physicians entertain little hope for his recovery.

Vinita to Become a City.

Vinita, I. T.: The town authorities is not likely that many new bills will of the incorporated town of Vinita most of their time to getting through town of Vinita a city of the second bills introduced in the last session, and class a few days before the next April which have been reported from the election, so that at the spring election committee. It is difficult to forecast the new officers can be elected as of-

> Smallpox Breaks Out Again. Terrell: County Health Officer L. M.

antitrust noise than of anti-trust legis. Strond reports four cases of smallpox at Rosser, all among white people. The disease broke out at that place some The senate was in session twelve months ago among the negroes, but all

Thomas Taylor Killed.

Texarkana: Newton Taylor, aged 20, son of Thomas L. Taylor, an old

Badly Burned at 90.

splendid spring crop conditions. The Monday afternoon that Grandma Law-Sunday being reported from Eagle firs at the residence of her son-in-law, iest rain at Laredo Monday that sec- so badly burned that she will probably

A young man working in a gin near Bonham: Saturday morning two Terrell, about two months ago, placed boys out hunting in a pasture near in a bale of cotton a thumb photo of Macrae found in a branch a sack that himself and a letter requesting an contained the decomposed remains of a lanswer. The reply came Friday, writidentification was difficult. The body woman of about 30, accepting the chalhad been placed in the sack feet fore- lenge to correspond. It is interesting most. The head seemed to have been to note that this bale of cotton, picked heaten to a pulp, parts of the skull and ginned here not three months ago, bone being found outside the sack, has gone acrosss the ocean been manuso far developed to show the manner ceived at the place where it was gin-

Trustees of the Texas Presbyterian college at Milford for girls have elect-Big Sandy: Local option went into ed M. C. Hutton, D. D., president; Rev. effect here Saturday night at 12 o'clock, Robert Hill, vice president; W. R. Mc-Constable J. M. Satterwhite arrested a Daniel, treasurer and W. T. M. Dicknegro Monday morning for delivering son, secretary. They resolved to have a bottle of whisky to a white man, another building to cost \$12,000 ready

The Masons of Big Springs celebrated the opening of their new \$20,000 temple by a bazaar and street fair on Sonora: Sonora is rapidly recovering the 25th, 20th and 27th. The bazaar 27th.

For the month of November, 1902, Laredo: The steady rain which has the total government receipts were been falling here for the last fifty-six \$43,599,001, and the disbursements \$43, hours is reported to have extended all 040,257, leaving a surplus for the month

> and, to stock it, will buy 10,000 American cows from Texas, New Mexico and other southern states, while pure bred bulls will be bought from Western

In the terrible westerly sale on Lake Superior Saturday night the steamer Charles Hebard was driven on the rocky shore at Point Mamainse and was soon dashed to pieces by the seas. Her crew, consisting of thirteen men The controler of the currency an and a woman cook, have not been

> Every man's hand is against the boll weevel

BIG SHOW OPENS TEXAN INTERESTS AT WASHING

Fifteen Thousand People Attend the Second Day.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College Will Give' Em a Run for Their Money. Stock in Excellent Shape.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Chicago took \$8; Roberts Chandler, Ennis, \$12; Rob-Sunday, the attendance being put at \$8; William Doty, Gainesville, \$8. 15,000. This is a record-breaker for a second day. This even is expected to ton, \$8. be the greatest battle of the breeds ! ever witnessed. Not only individual ers. Cleburne, \$8. animals will compete for honors, but pete. This will answer the oft-repeat-

of livestock?"

The exhbits are all placed. Decorators have excelled all previous efforts, James R. Tinney, El Paso, windmill; and every hotel is taxed to the utmost, avinia B. Williams, Greenville, blackand the crowds will be greater than in board eraser. the palmiest days of the World's Fair in 1893. Every herdsman has his anisett, Bowle county, J. E. Myers; Sain mal in the pink of condition-hair Mary, Refuglo county, William B. Missouri, combed, horns polished and hoofs man- Gray; Thrifty, Brown county, David icured, ready for the inspection of the L. MsDaniel; Park, Bowle county, judges today, when the ribbons will James KKenney, Macrae, Fannin counbe tied on pure-bred and grade fat iy, I. C. Teague; Orlo, Van Zandt be said, "and meant to announce my steers in individual classes.

will try conclusions with the big insti- Wood county, E. T. Hartsfield; Mis- been laid against me. I had been abfutions of the corn belt. The Texas souri City, Fort Bent county, Joseph loys are confident of winning a share V. Day; Beech Grove, Jasper county, spent most of my time in Ireland. On of the ribbons. The two cars of cat- .. J. Smith; Deepwater, Harris coun- my arrival in New York this morning tle fatted by Texas boys were sup- ty, Thomas H. Hamilton; Furrh, Panplied by Marion Sansom of Alvarado. ola county, C. B. O'Bryan; Garrison, Mr. Sansom and son, Frank, will arrive Nacogdoches county, Ida L. Ross; the steamer it was suggested to me by Sunday night and remain until the Griffin, Cherokee county, D. F. Mitchclose of the show.

of the landleasing question, said that county, James A. Sumrall. further discussion seemed superfluous. northwest next spring.

DALLAS TO GALVESTON.

to Build.

New York: The Rock Island management has authorized contracts for the construction of an extension of that system from Dallas to Galveston. Texas., a distance of 270 miles. The work is to be completed in nine at Paris. months. The line to be built will give | The Fort Worth Carnegie library the Rock Island the Gulf connection it has 6552 card holders. has had in contemplation for some

ANYWHERE.

A delegation of German farmers will visit this country in April and spend three months studying American farm methods.

Safe blowers made a successful raid Saturday night upon the state bank of of Bloomington, Ill., and \$3000 was taken. The thieves escaped.

The First National bank of Wickliffe, vanced state of decomposition, and Bicture of the finder, a good looking Ky., was dynamited Saturday night by recommends growing turnips for stock a gang of robbers, and the vault was food. destroyed and the building damaged, J. H. Elliot of Moran, fell from a the robbers only secured \$17.

tree was held in New York Saturday. days. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at the church of the Paulist Fathers at Wills Point Saturday afternoon, and and the body was placed in a vault at Calvary cemetery.

Minister of Telegraphs Galimberti has decided to establish wireless telegraphy betweeen Genoa and Buenos

Louisiana Rice Damage.

last week have probably damaged rice \$20,000. In the Lake Charles district no hope is now entertained of saving what is in the fields in a marketable condition.

Gen. Jose Maria Chaves, 101 years of ige, for many years a prominent figure in the history of New Mexico died at in the government work of cleaning up als home at Santa Fe Saturday.

Mutilated By Train.

Mineola: A freight train ran over negro named London Hamilton, one rendered to the officers, but was later and one-half miles east of Mineola late Saturday night. One leg and one arm were crushed and he was otherwise hadly bruised. The crew did not know the train rain over him, so he had to cut off in the railroad yards by falling lie there till he was discovered Sunday morning, when he was brought to town about 9 o'clock.

Shot in Scrimmage.

Beaumont: Saturday night a man walked into a shooting gallery and purchased several shots. When ready for action he decided to shoot at a cap on a bystanding lady's head instead of a target. The proprietor objected, and in a scuffle that ensued the proprietor was shot through the arm, the ball also entered his side.

Cecti T. Work, now teaching in San of the State Girls' Industrial school, to be opened at Denton Sept 1.

Pensions, Patents and Postmastership Plums Parceled Out.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Daniel A. Oli-

ver of Hillsboro, William E. Cooper of Sipe Springs, C. O. Forester of Hous-THE . TEXAS BOYS ARE THERE ton, Tex., have been appointed railway mail clerks. Pensions granted Texans: Original

> Albert Exline, Dallas, \$6; Isaac Mooney, Hawkins, \$12; John Parker, Brownsville, \$6; Rufus Mitchell, Ennis, \$6 John Oakley, Memphis, \$6; Stephen Crowder, Burleson, \$6. Increase-Decatur Robertson, Troy,

advantage of the springlike weather ert Kelly, Dallas, \$8; Alston Sims, to inspect the display of livestock at Jacksboro, \$17; Frank Medlock, Corthe International Livestock exposition stcana, \$12; John Curby, Grandviow, Widows-Canuta Cortinas, Campbell-

Mexican war widows-Arbella Rog-

Patents issued Texans: William H. grand championship prizes will be Haydon, Gallinas, washing machine; awarded in which all breeds will com- Robert B. Moore, deceased, Yarrelton, T. F. Moore, administrator, well drilled question, "What is the best breed ing machine; Patrick T. Shields, San Antonio, fireproof floor: Adolph P. Simon, Evant, hub attaching device;

Texas postmasters appointed: Bascounty, John White; Robinson, McLen-Students of the Texas A. & M. college nan county, Arthur D. Stamps; Smilax, up to answer whatever charges have Eugene Grubb of Carbondale, Colo., Simpson; Newlin, Hall county, E. M. here and now I find myself under arthe big importer of pure-bred cattle, Ewen; Waneta, Houston county, Nacame in Sunday. Mr. Grubb, speaking thaniel J. Tims; Zavalla, Angelina

Texas postoffices established: Gantt He commended the Texas land laws, Lamar county, James M. Criss, postand said that every State should emu- master; Hinckley, Lamar county, late the Lone Star State and pass sim- James T. Darby, postmaster; Riddle, ilar-laws, which would make cattle- Scarry county, Benjamin F. Davis, raising on a large scale more profitable. postmaster; Lula, Edwards county, Eli Mr. Grubb predicts a big business be- P. Marshall, postmaster; Rear, Red tween the cattlemen of Texas and the River county, John W. Martin, post-

The postoffice at Rambert, Marion county, Texas has been discontinued. The name of the postoffice at Reuben, The Rock Island Authorizes Contract Hopkins county, Texas, has been changed to Posey, with Henry C. Glossup as postmaster.

Terse Told Texas Tales.

A case of smallpox has been reported

Fort Worth public schools have an

enrollement of 3997 pupils, and 98 teachers. Rev. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, is conducting revival services at the

First Baptist church, Port Worth. W. S. Knight's store at Denison was burglarized last Friday night, and

about \$200 worth of goods taken. The yield of lint cotton in the Ten-Stanford, a village ten miles southwast nesses valley is 15 per cent smaller than last year, considered as a whole. A farmer near McKinney brought in three turnips weiging 191/2 pounds. He

street car in Fort Worth, and received The funeral of Col Thos. P. Ochilla jar that put him into his room a few

Fire broke out on the cotton platform sixteen bales of cotton were more or

less burned.

Mrs. Julia Whetmarsh of Minden, La., who is visiting Sherman fell Saturday night and fractured her left shoulder blade.

The 37th annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened Lake Charles: The rains of the at Paris Saturday, Bishop Mallilleu of Boston, presiding. The Wadsworth-Bain Drug company,

Weatherford, wholesale drugs, has increased capital stock to \$100,000 and will move to Fort Worth. A son of the great Indian chief, Ge-

ronimo, is one of the men employed the Trinity river below Dallas. Tip Saunders, a farmer, was shot and killed Friday afternoon, nine miles

in the country. W. L. Gaddis sur-

released on bond. Hugh Hill, an employe in the car repairing department of the Cotton Belt at Mt. Pleasant Saturday got his foot

Through carelessness of an employe a boiler exploded in Swift & Co.'s plant at Chicago, killing 13 persons, wounding several and destroying many thousands dollars worth of property.

under a moving train.

The Baptists and Methodists have organized to debate ten propositions at Sherman. J. N. Hall of Louisville, Ky., will represent the Baptists and Jos. Weaver of Ladonia the Methodists. The Randall Hotel, a three-story

frame structure, the property of J. L. Randall, was destroyed by fire. "te Francisco, has been elected principal hotel was valued at \$3000, with \$1000 insurance on building and; no insurance on furniture.

KELLEY CAPTURED

Alleged Boodle Distributor Picked Up In Philadelphia.

He Is Numerously Indicted and Badly Wanted. Claims to Have Been In Ireland for the Greater Part of Time.

eluding arrest for several months, Charles F. Kelley, the former speaker authorities to move the cattle into a of the St. Louis house of delegates, who disinfected pasture, is wanted in St. Louis in connection with the bribery cases unearthed there some time ago, was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon. Kelley ar- S. Jarrell, a barber, was found a little stepped from the Western Express in a mile south of the city. There were city. He admitted his identity and is to the victim when the shots were fired now locked up in the central police sta- that the clothing was powderburnt at tion. He will be given a hearing to- every wound. morrow morning by Magistrate Kockersperger, and will be held to await Waxahachie about three years ago, and requisition papers from the state of had previously worked at his trade at

reached the police station. "I was on my way back to St. Louis, arrival there Monday and give myself sent in Europe for several months and I received word that my son had died in St. Louis. As soon as I stepped from an old acquaintance that I come to el; Morton, Cherokee county, John T. Philadelphia for a few days, I came rest. That's all there is to it.'

> St. Louis, Mo .: Charles F. Kelley, the former speaker of the St. Louis house of delegates left several months turned indictments charging him on several counts with bribery in connecthree years ago for the passage of the fire, as he lay on the ground. city lighting bill. Until Friday his whereabouts were unknown to the authorities. A reward of \$800 offered by the state for Kelley's arrest still man, aged about 35 years, residing at

Kelley was at the Four Courts when corner of Fourth and Houston streets the indictment was made against him Friday night and received injuries ed. Kelley asked permission to run be fatal. His father resides at Arling. over to the council chamber to attend ton, in this county.

to an important matter, saying: "If you need me before I get back, telephone me at the house of desegates."

in Philadelphia.

Hayden vs. Cranfil et al. fendants in the case of S. A. Hayden improvement of Essen. vs. J. B. Cranfill et al, in which the

jury awarded plaintiff \$10,000 actual, and \$5000 exemplary damages, a few testimony in the case just decided.

Lake Steamer Given Up. Detroit, Mich.: H. C. Ralph, managing owner of the steamer Sylvus J. Macy, which is supposed to have foundered early Monday in Lake Erie carrying down with her a crew of fourhope of the steamer's safety.

New Depot at Morgan. Morgan: The Santa Fe and Texas Central railroad are building a new union passenger depot at this place, which is an improvement badly needed, and will be greatly appreciated by the

traveling public.

Orient Extension. Temple: At San Angelo at the conference held between the citizens and officials of the Kansas, Mexico and O'Brien & Byrd at Long Grove was Orient, it was practically decided to totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$5000; extend the route in the direction of insured. The origin of the fire is un-Sherwood, the county seat of Irion.

Remains Sent to Bonham. Bonham: The body of Will White reached here from Austin Friday afternoon and was buried at Willow Wild cemetery. Deceased was a young man hall, which is a fine two-story building who has been confined in the insane on Beauregard avenue, the lower part asylum at Austin for quite a waile and being used as a store and the upper on Tuesday he cut his throat. He died story for the lodge room. Friday afternoon.

Into a Ditch.

Indianapolis: The St. Louis fiver on the Big Four was wrecked Friday morning on a high embankment a half mile west of Avon, Ind. Three passengers were seriously injured and a dozen or more slightly hurt, but none fatally. The train was running at high speed and struck a broken rail.

Travelers Tickled.

Denison: A hotel company has been ganized at Tishomingo with a capital of \$25,000. Work on the building is cost about \$25,000. to commence at once. It is the inten-Indian Territory.

A New Cattle Dip.

Quanah: For the last fifteen days a se des of experiments with a South American cattle dip have been going on here. The government has sent two men here to report on the experiments. In the first lot dipped a mistake was made in the amount of water used and the solution was diluted until it failed \$800 FOR CAPTURE STILL HOLDS to kill about 5 per cent of the ticks, but those that were found alive were said to be all male ticks. Another lot of about a hundred head of badly infected steers and cows were dipped in the solution properly mixed, and after seven days, during which there were fourdays' rain, only about 1 per cent of the ticks were found alive, and after Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 29 .- After ten days the cattle were inspected and permission was given by the state

Shot to Death in the Back

Corsicana: The dead body of Nathan rived in New York on the steamer before midnight Friday night on the Celtic from Liverpool, and had just Houston and Texas Central track about the Broad street station of the Penn- six pistol shot wounds in the body, sylvania railroad here when he was all in the back, any one of which taken into custody by Detective James would have been sufficient to cause Tate of the detective bureau of this death. So close was the weapon held

Deceased came to this city from Sulphur Springs. He was a member Kelley was crestfallen when he of the Woodmen of the World and the Maccabees.

Big Irrigation Ditch.

Orange: Ira N. Scott of the Scott Realty company of Beaumont is in the will put in on land four miles south-

Fatal Duel Over a Girl.

Kansas City, Mo. At Armourdale, Kan., near here, Earnest Damns and ago, soon after the grand jury had re. Charles W. Tucker, packinghouse employes, fought a pistol duel over Mahel Randall, a waitress. Damns was mortion with municipal legislation for tally wounded, but before he died he street railway and other franchises, shot Tucker twice, fatally wounding His bonds were fixed at \$30,000. Kel. bim. Tucker is still alive. Tucker had ley, it is charged, is the man who dis. met Damns and the girl on the street tributed the \$47,500 boodle fund among and without warning fired two shots at members of the house combination him. The wounded man returned the

> Fell From Street Car. Fort Worth: J. H. Elliott, a single Moran, fell from a street car at the

Essen: The late Herr Krupp's will leaves the factory to his eldest daugh-That was the last seen of him by ter, Bertha, to be administered by his ary officers of the law until his arrest widow until his daughter attains her majority. Besides the \$750,000 given for the benefit of the employes, Frau Krupp, in behalf of Fraulein Bertha, Dallas: The attorneys for the de has given \$250,000 to be devoted to the

meanwhile will be subject to official

Child's Hand Severed. McKinney: While playing at the woodpile some children let an ax fall, severing the hand from the wrist of one of them. .. was the child of

known. K. of P. Dedication. San Angelo: The Knights of Pyth? ias lodge held a dedication exercises

An overcoat thief was arrested in

Thursday night of their new castle

Dallas who had lifted four coats on Thanksgiving day. The Knights of the Royal Scepter and Ladies of the Home and Palace are negro organizations for the uplifting of the race. A several days' ses-

sion has just closed in Dallas. After the most successful show in its history, Central Texas Poultry show closed Saturday.

nasium and natatorium in Dallas to Public school attendance in Dallas

A stock company will build a gym-

tion to make the hotel the best in the is light during wet weather on account

field with a corps of engineers running lines for a rice canal that his company west of this place. The main cut will extend a distance of more than two miles, and will open up between 2500 will begin as soon as contracts can be made for excavating the main canal, and the aim of the promoters is to set at least 1500 acres in rice next season.

Cannon Maker's Will.

Afaid of Foot and Mouth Disease. London: The board of agriculture days since, has asked for a new trial, has closed the ports of the United As justification for the motion, it is Kingdom against the importation of claimed that a new trial is due by animals from Maine, New Hampshire, reason of errors in the admission of Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. The order takes effect Dec. 5. Cargoes arriving in the

investigation.

Killed at Seattle. Sherman: A message from the chief of police of Seattle, Wash., confirms teen men, said that he had given up all the identity of the man who recently fell in the hatchway of a Pacific liner there as Billie Wilson formerly of

Mr. Cushman of Climax.

Sherman.

Territory Gin Burned. Ardmore, I. T.: The cotton gin of

WHEAT IS JUST HUMPING ITSELF

The Top Crop Delusion Has Taken Its Departure on its Regular Schedule Time. Southern Gardens Damaged.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 28.-There was a heavy trost in this section Wednesday night and all tender vegetation was killed. The cotton plant which was still growing and fruiting was ro badly damaged that all hope of any of the growing bolls maturing is abandoned. The frost was the heaviest known in this section in November for over ten years. Fruit gardens which were as green and fresh looking as !n the spring present the appearance of aller of the Cape and Sword and the having been swept by fire.

Terrell: The first ice of the season formed here Wednesday night and this section was visited by a frost Thursday morning for the first time since last winter. Plenty of frost was in evidence, but vegetation appears to be only partly killed.

Paris: The first killing frost of the season occurred Thursday morning. There was also an abundance of ice. Eagle Pass: A heavy frost, first of the season, fell here Wednesday night. All but the most hearty vegetables was killed.

Nacogdoches: First frost and ice of the season here Thursday morning Greenville: A heavy frost formed here Wednesday night. It was the first frost that has been noticed here this

Jacksboro: After eight or ten days hard rain and warm weather all fall, clear weather and a norther have arrived, and everybody is happy over the outlook for a good crop for another year. The wheat crop never looked better before at this time of the year Breaks Loose Again Destroying and will furnish fine pastures for stock

Mineola: The recent heavy rains have almost completely destroyed the top crop of cotton in his locality. in the head of the dry river, Rabacca, many places a very heavy second crop where huge quantitities of volcanic dewas thought to be maturing and would posits had blocked the water course have matured if the fall had been a since the eruptions last May, in spite dry one. As it is but little cotton of of the subsequent heavy rainfall. After the new crop will open, and will be a the eruption a raging steaming torrent very inferior grade.

ited by another freeze Wednesday.

Palmer: A killing frost here Wednesday night, also ice, which is just what the farmers bave been wishing remains this way ten or fifteen days the cotton can all soon be gathered.

here Wednesday night. A considerable time the shot was fired and the bullet a church building fund, a total of freeze and muche ice formed even on grazed its cheek, covering the face with \$135,000. the uplands.

Two killed in Collision.

Oakland Cal.: There was a terrific head-on collision near Beneca, when two freight trains crashed into each Force Mills, and secured \$3000 in monother. Engineer Henry Foster and Fireman H. W. Davis, residents of Oakland, were instantly killed. The engines wer edemolished and several cars were wrecked.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad, ran into an open switch at Safford Station, six miles south of here where the Greenwood interurban line crosses the railroad. Engineer George H. Frazier of this city was killed instantly, and Fireman Lou Grant, also of this city. was fatally injured. Baggagemaster John F. Clayton of this city was seriously injured. Three of the passengers were slightly hurt. The engine crashed into a stone car on the siding and was wrecked.

Only An Imitation Bull Fight.

clergy and humane society, was given in convention hall, as originally planned without interference from the city or county officers. Chief of Police Hayes and Marshall Maxwell were present, lustration of a real bull fight as given fell. in Mexico, without a touch of cruelty to the beasts, and the officers were satisfied. An audience of 3500 persons, including many women, was present.

Looking for Investments.

Yoakum: A party of fifteen capitalists from as many different points in Ohio passed through Yoakum in a speti to Houston. During the dinner hour | sold for \$30,000. here they viewed the railroad shops, examined the artesian water, inquired about the land values and expressed with the beauty and solidity of Yoak-

Fourth Trial Gets Water. artesian water has been struck at the ice company's well in this city. Water was struck at a depth of 599 feet and the stream flows at the rate of 90,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. This is the fourth attempt of the ice company to get water and they are jubi-

with oil as fuel for locamotives has proven that it is no cheaper it in coal.

lant over their success.

OVER THE SEAS.

Our National Thanksgiving Day I

London: Nearly 500 American citi-The Entire State Receives Jack Frost zens, with a sprinkling of distinguish ed Englishmen and women, participated in the annual Thanksgiving dianer held at the Cecil hotel under the auspices of the American Society in

> Manila: The first general observance of Thanksgiving day by the Roman Catholic church in the Philippines has taken place here. Bishop Gracia issued a letter calling attention to the proclamation of President Roosevelt and Gov. Taft and directing the observance of the American holiday. A solemn high mass was held in the cathedral, the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Guidi, giving his benediction to the worshipers.

Rome: Hundreds of stars and stripes hanging from the houses announced Thanksgiving Day nere. A special service was held in the American church, Rev. Dr. McCracken of New York officlating. Francis MacNutt, a papal cav- ed there. highest American layman at the Vatican, gave a magnificent dinner in honor of the day.

Paris: Thanksgiving Day was quietly observed here by the American colony. Special services were held in several churches. Rev. Dr. Thurber, pastor of the American church, said of the money had been taken. that the cause of the world's thanksgiving is that the nations are beginning to completely accept international arbitration in place of the arbitrament insurance against burglary. of the sword.

Berlin: Three hundred Americans celebrated Thanksgiving Day by dining at the Kaiserhof, Retiring Ambassa* dor White, who presided, proposed the healths of the German Emperor and President Roosevelt, who, he said, were supposed to have been done by profesin many respects alike.

Vienna: In the absence of the Ambassador, Charge d'Affaires Hale and Mrs. Hale gave a Thanksgiving reception at the Hotel Bristol. Nearly 200 Americans attended the function.

LA SOUFRIERE. Sugar Mill

Kingston, St. Vincent: Thursday's eruption of La Soufriere occurred at ing. flowed from the base of La Soufriera Montague: The first killing frost and swept down the Rabacca completof the season here Thursday morning, ing the destruction of the sugar works Mineral Wells: This place was vis- there. Sand at the same time fell on Georgetown and other places

Sickening Horror.

its mother's blood.

Make Heavy Haul.

Spartanburg, N. C.: Burglars Thursday morning blew open the safe of the Force Manufacturing company at ey, a part of which belonged to the local postoffice. Sloodhounds have been put upon the trail of the rob-

Baker Man Mistaken for Burglar. New Orleans, La.: Mistaken for a burglar, Maurice Piegts, driver of a baker's wagon, was shot and instantly killed by Pliny Maspero at the home of his uncle, a well-known sugar broker. Young Maspero was about to start on a hunting expedition when he disemptied a full load of buckshot into his body.

Waco: A long distance telephone message from Lorena gives details of the tragic death there of Mrs. F. W. Whitsett, one of the earliest settlers Kansas City, Mo .: The bull fight of McLennan County. Mrs. Whitsett exhibition, the plans for which have was near the fireplace and her clothes been earnestly opposed by the local igniting, she was fatally burned before the flames could be extinguished

First Snow in the South.

Birmingham, Ala.: Snow, the first of the season, fell here Thursday mornbut the entertainment was only an il- ing. It melted almost as rapidly as it

Knoxville, Tenn.: The first snow of the season fell here Thursday morning, but soon melted. A sudden drop in temperature came Wednesday night.

Good Prices for Colts.

Lexington: High prices ruled for yearlings at Woodard & Shanklin's thoroughbred sale, several crossing the cial car on the way from Corpus Chris \$1000 mark. A bunch of 150 head

Tragedy in Wilbarger.

Wichita Falls: A phone message themselves as being greatly impressed from W. A. McCutchen's ranch, in this county, states that a young man named Judd was killed. No particulars.

Y. M. C. A. Building at Beaumont. Beaumont: The announcement is made by Secretary Jones that of the \$80,000 to be raised for the erection of a fine Y. M. C. A. four-story building

Parts: Hay Stewart, colored, who was chopped in the head with an ax in a difficulty in the woods northwest

here, \$41,000 has been subscribed.

GOT A NEAT SUM ITEMS OF HERE AND THERE

Bank at Morgan Dynamited By Unknown Robbers.

SWAG AMOUNTING TO \$5,000.

The Bullding and Fixtures Are Almost a Total Wreck. There Was Burglar Insurance Covering \$5000.

Cleburne, Tex., Nov. 27.-At 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning the safe of the First National bank of Morgan, Bosque county, was dynamited by rob

The safe and a portion of the bank building were wrecked. The noise of the explosion aroused a number of citizens, who hurried to the bank, but the burglars escaped before they reach-

A. H. Abernathy, cashler of the bank telegraphed to the Planters and Merchants National bank of this city for funds upon which to conduct its business, and was supplied. Mr. Abernathy stated that his safe

was buried in debris, and it was impossible then to determine how much There was \$5000 in the safe, \$3000

n currency, and the remainder in gold

and silver. The bank carried \$6000

Billy Patterson, foreman of the road work in this county, left here for Mor gan with a posse and a pack of hounds. The posse returned Wednesday evening, stating that no arrests had been made. The work is

Officers at Cleburne have been closely watching all trains for suspicious characters.

sionals.

There is no clew to the robbery except a flour sack of the Hico mills. which it is thought may possibly be instrumental in leading to the detection of the robbers, and the further fact that two men were seen walking west on the Central track early in the morning. The sack was used for cork-

The discovery was made about 1 a. m. by a butcher while on his way to market. The robbers secured all the money in the bank except \$18.

Baptist General Convention.

Dallas: The board of directors of the Baptist general convention of Texas adjourned Wednesday after appointing a large number of missionaries and making an appropriation of \$50,000 for state missions. Twenty-five thousand dollars was reserved for ap-Guthrie, Ok.: Mrs. Cora Dresher, propriation at another time. The work young married woman, was found of this church this year is to be upo dead in her bed near Ponca, Ok., with the following basis: \$25,000 for home a bullet hole in her breast. Her 15. missions, \$25,000 for foreign missions. Alvord: A heavy killing frost fell months-old baby was nursing at the \$75,000 for state missions, \$10,000 for

Killed His Wife.

Memphis, Tenn.: A terrible tragedy occurred here Wednesday when Sam Miller, a tailor, aged 42 years, shot and killed Gussie Miller, his wife, in the presence of their young daughter. Miller had been separated from hts wife about a year and had been living in Kansas city. Miller entered the tailoring store and according to the daughter, without warning shot Mrs. Miller five times, killing her instantly. Miller, when arrested, stated that his wife tried to kill him with a revolver and he fired in self-defense.

Sins Find Them Out. Cleburne: Last spring Frank Demoree was found with a contusion on covered the driver in the yard and his heat, from the effects of which he died. It was said that he fell out of his buggy on his head. After this it was whispered around that Demoree prehend him. was the victim of assessination. No clew could be secured then, but it is said that a man turned states' evidence before the grand jury. At any rate, a negro and a well known white man were arrested Tuesday afternoon charged with the offense or crime.

Killed on the Track.

Bremond: Ike Nelson, a colored man working on the section here, was paid off Tuesday, and late in the evening was seen to start home. On his way he laid down on the railroad track in the yards near the freight depot when a train possed over him, cutting off his arm and his head and otherwise badly mangling the body.

Two Negroes Drowned. Terrell: The names of the two negroes who were drowned in Brushy creek Tuesday are Tom Vance, age about 30 years, and Alex Kennedy. aged about 27 years. Both came here from Longview and had been picking cotton in the neighborhood of Lawrence the last few weeks.

Silver sold at a lower price Wednesday than ever before.

Statehood for Twin Territories.

Ardmore, I. T.: The single statehood delegation has returned from Oklahoma City, impressed with the idea that the senate committee on territorles will report favorably on the proposition to unite the Indian Territory with Oklahoma as a single state.

Persistent rumors of the removal of the Rock Island offices to Dallas have left Falls county for the Indian Tergeneral passenger agent of that road, not less than 200,

Contract has been let for a new Catholic church at Ennis.

Except the cigar makers, the Havana strikers have gone back to work.

Corsicana's new \$25,000 three-story

high school building is now occupied. Temple street fair has been postponed till the second week in Decem-

Eighteen miles from Houston good luminating oil has been struck at 240

The abolition of war taxes causes a reduction of revenue amounting to almost \$100,000,000

Wylle is the name of the new Territory town that has just been ordered by the government.

Eight Mexican laborers arrested near Eagle Pass for violation of the immigration laws were deported. The Federation of Woman's Clubs

thinks it necessary to deny the allegation that it is in politics. Bishop Hendrix dedicated Methodist

Salem within the past week. A big oil combine, in which Spindle top is included, is, according to current rumor, about to be effected.

Jasper and Logansport are endeavoring to secure the Orange and North western railway through those towns. Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf divis-

ion of the Rock Island system will be extended into New Mexico at an early The street fair and carnival which

was to have begun at Hillsboro Tuesday has been postponed on account of the weather. The state is offered fuel oil at 94

cents a barrel, delivered at Austin, which is about double the price last Mr. Chastain, aged about 80, living near Wayland, Stephens county, fell

dead on the street at Cisco Tuesday Charles Chase, a farmer aged 60, at contents and several cars, causing a tempted to cross the Bosque six miles north of Waco Tuesday morning and

Mr. Sherwood, of Sulphur Springs, lost a horse Friday night by some one shooting the animal while grazing in will be adopted. its owner's lot.

The furniture store of L. V. Ellington, at Abilene, was burglarized Saturday night and the safe rifled of \$102 in eash. The officers have a clue and are making strenuous efforts to apprehend the guilty person.

The Corpus Christi fire department celebrated its thirty-first anniversary by a grand street parade. The engine, trucks and hose carts were beautifully decorated. About eighty firemen were in line.

Murderer Still at Large.

Paris: As J. W. Ownby. United States district attorney, was getting on the train Sunday night to return to Paris from Beaumont, where he had been attending Federal court, he was relieved of a diamond pin valued at \$150. He did not discover his loss until after the train had pulled out.

Cowardly Assassin.

Denison: The Katy is doing an im- charged with the larceny of \$25,000 of mense stock business. Three hundred the organization's funds. carloads of South Texas cattle passed through Denison Sunday en route to Eastern markets.

Rails For New Railroad.

Sherman, Tex: Colonel Jack J. J. Eubanks, 79 years old, one of the pioneers and forty years a resident of Sherman, died at his residence in this city at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

Marshall: The negro who it is alleged killed his paramour in this city last Tuesday, is still at large, though earnest efforts are being made to ap-

Horse on Him.

Dawson: A son of William Lawrence had a limb broken yesterday by his horse slipping on a bridge and falling on him.

Keene: Work is to commence immediately on the denot for the Dallas, Cleburne and Northwestern.

Hillsboro: Seven carloads of steel rails for the Trinity and Brazos Valley have arrived over the Katy. Twenty-four more earloads are on the road The work of grading will begin as soon crossing question.

Corsicana: The canning factory put in at Richland by local capital this year has just closed a profitable season, and the managers state that the acreage in tomatoes and other vegetables will be largely increased next year, when they hope to be able to run full

The senatorial committee on terri- pany has been organized at Copenhatories has completed its work, but will gen, proposing to establish regular give out no hint as to its recommendations until congress meets.

Lightning Change Artist.

Denison: At Bartlesvilles, I. T., las week a man secured a divorce, a marriage license and a new wife within fifteen minutes and without stepping outside of the courthouse.

Marlin: It is estimated that the number of negro families that have

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Waco's tax rate is \$1.87.

The Katy is remodeling the Italy de-

A new telephone line is to be built

from Venus to Huffs. The I. and G. N. contemplates build-

ing a \$50,000 viaduct at Houston. Milford telephone has put in a new switchboard to meet enlarged busi-

A state meeting of teachers is to be held at Austin the last week in Decem-

bought by the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company. Burglars blew open the safe or Fores Manufacturing Co., at Spartanburg, N.

The Frost local telephone has been

C., and secured \$3000 in cash. The Distillers association is making an effort to get the tax on whisky in bond reduced from \$1.10 per gallon to 70 cents per gallon.

The four-legged rooter having wound up his year's work, will be succhurches at Cameron, Buckholts and ceeded by the bi-pedal galloot who loves the plg skin game.

The \$150,000 gun, which will shoot a projectile weighing 2370 pounds a distance of 21 miles, has been sent to Sandy Hook testing grounds, Effort is being made to have a per-

manent exposition of American made goods established at Shanghai. It is thought that this will help the trade. The Tewentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore line has made its regu-

lar run from Elkhart, Ind., to Chicago, 101 miles, in 100 minutes, including stons. John F. Plummer has sued out an attachment against the International

Power company for \$1,000,000 as fee for promoting the organization of the A fire which originated in No. 2 storehouse at the Union Pacific shops

at Omaha destroyed the storehouse, its

loss of \$175,000. Mexico is having all sorts of thouble with its depreciated coin. It is very likely, to avoid doing business on a fluctuating basis, the gold standard

Prof. B. S. Coppeck, superintendent of schools in the Cherokee nation, says that the schools are in a very satisfactory condition, the attendance being remarkably good.

While a mail carrier in Chicago was in the Masonic Temple gathering up the mail a robber jumped into his wagon and drove away, taking mail valued at \$10,000.

Verestchagin's picture of San Juan

hill, "Come On, Boys," showing Col. Roosevelt charging at the head of his men, brought \$18,000 at public auction a few days since. Mrs. O. S. Wise of Knoxville, Tenn, suicided by drinking laudanum and

seven months, and married over the protest of her parents. Lawrence Murphy, formerly treas. urer of the Journeymen Stonecutters Association of New York, was arrested

carbolic acid. She was a bride of only

One man burned to death, two fatally injured and a third severely hurt, while two strangers reported missing is the result of the breaking of a furnace of the Williamson Iron company

at Birmingham Wednesday. Prof. J. Scott Clark of the Northwestern university, Chicago, is having all sorts of trouble explaining to the labor unions that he did not say a family could live on \$300 a year. Many do so, however.

All Chinamen expect to be sent to China for burial when they die. Recently 600 corpses of Chinese were shipped from New Zealand at an expense of \$50,000. It is the hope of most Chinamen to go back rich.

John S. Loren of Chicago, aged 70, married a young woman, who made him sleep in the cellar. He sued for a divorce, but the judge refused to grant it, and now John will have a hard winter of it.

Venus has 629 population.

Secretary Hitchcock is in favor of storing up the surplus water of the great West, but is vigorously opposed as the commission passes on the Katy to fencing the public domain for the benefit of cattle syndicates.

> The big dam of the Prisco at Frisco gave way under a heavy freight train and the torrents of water washed it away. The engine and several cars rolled down the embankment. The engineer and fireman were hurt.

Information has been received to the effect that a \$4,000,000 steamship comservice between that city and St. Thomas, in the Danish West Indies,

Wm. S. Vanderbilt Allen, greatgrandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, has been located after an absence of six years. He has been confined in a private sanitarium in Connecticut, and claims he was kidnapped, and has had no communication with friends.

A constable visiting Corsicans was sen positively denied by W. H. Firth, ritory in the last month will reach law for a constable to wear his pistol beyond the limits of his precinct.

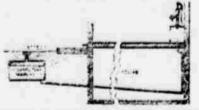


POPULAR SCIENCE



A Simple Safety Device.

Gasoline, owing to its dangerous nature, is a product against which insurance companies make stringent rules, permitting only a small stock a piece of linen and around the to be kept in a building. To overhas been adopted by a concern in Naugatuck, Conn. In the street in ront of the store three feet below ten barrels. This is filled with gasoline through a manhole. From the ank runs a pipe into the cellar and up to the store floor, where a orce pump is fastened to it. At the end of a force pump is a cock. When



rasoline is wanted the cock is opene and the handle of the pump is worked entil the required amount is obtained Then the cock is closed, preventing dripping.

Transparence and Invisibility.

Lord Rayleigh points out that per fectly transparent objects are only disible by virtue of non-uniform it The moment we arrive lumination. at uniform Illumination they become absolutely invisible to the eye, a fact which forcibly Illustrates our optical limitations, Professor R. W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, has devised a method by means of which uniform illumination can be obtained and transparent objects made to disappear. His apparatus consists of a hollow glass globe, the outer surface of which is painted with Balmain's luminous paint, mixed with hot Canada balsam; inside is placed the object, and the hollow is viewed through a small hole drilled in the coating. If the inner surface be exposed to bright daylight, sunshine or electric light, and the globe be then taken into a dark room, a crystal ball, or the cut glass stopper of a decanter. placed inside, will be found to be invisible through the aperture, a uniform blue glow filling the space, and only the closest scrutiny will reveal the presence of a solid object.

Purification of Water by Ozone. An examination of the results ob-

tained in the purification of water by treatment with ozone has just been concluded by Drs. Ohlmuler and Prall on behalf of the German imperial health department. The apparatus used was capable of treating ten cubic metres of water per hour. The water was sprayed through a hose to a bed of pebbles, beneath which ozonized air was forced under pressure. The down flowing water thus came into very intimate contact with the up flowing current of air. Bacteriological examinations were made both before and after treaton the color, clearness and taste of the water was also observed. The bacteria which survived appeared to be of a specially resistant type, since their number was not reduced by prolonging the ozoning action. It was found that the whole of the pathogenic bacteria was entirely destroyed by the process. None of the germs of cholera or typhus species survived. The process improves the color of the water and has no bad cable breaks. effect on the taste. The cost is given at about 5 cents per thousand gallons, one-third of which represents the actual cost of ozonizing.

Anthracite Coal Supply. The use of hard coal has become so

how the community could be satisfied at the most. The anthracite fields of apparatus is William Fehler of Moun-Pennsylvania will be exhausted within | tainville, Pa. seventy-five years and there is no oth er deposit of the sort in the United States of any importance. Europe has very little anthracite. Most of the Welsh coal is bituminous, though the coal of the western part of the South Wales field is hard coal. China has vast fields, however, compared with which our Pennsylvania field is but a dot on the map. The China fields underlie 40,000 square miles in Hunan,

Honan and east Shansi.

Oerrsied's Experiment. An electric current running through a wire will change the position of a compass needle placed near the wire. The experiment can be

carried out with simple material in the following way:

Take a glass filled with water,



filled half way with water, in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. a teaspoon, a fork with a metal handle, some corks in pieces the size of a cherry stone, a sewing needle, and a strip of zine eight inches long by one-quarter of an hauled up before the city court on a needle with the help of the magnet, charge of carrying a pistol. The city the same direction, make the needle attorney says it is a violation of the

needle will point north. Place the teaspoon over the glass above the needle and pointing in the same direction. Tie the pieces of cork in handle of the fork, and dip it into the come this a very ingenious device sait water, while you place the teeth of the fork on one end of the teaspoon. Place one end of the strip of gine on another place on the tea the surface, is placed a tank holding spoon, while you dip the other end in the sait water without touching the pieces of cork. As soon as the zinc is put in the water an electric current formed, and the swing needle is orced out of its former position, to return to it as soon as the zinc is taken out of the water.

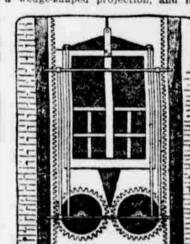
Develop Electric Power. The engineers who, in the interest

of the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, Md., have been investigating the possibility of using the Susquehanna river for the development of great electrical power, as is done at Niagara, have reported favorably. Plans for the work have been completed, with the exception of certain details of hydraulic engineering. It is proposed to furnish light and power to Baltimore and many other towns in the northern part of the state between that city and the river, and also Elkton, Wilmington. Del., and other points east of the river. The Continental Trust Company, which has an option on the purchase of the United Electric & Power Company of Baltimore until Nov. 15, will soon close the deal, involving nearly \$1,000,000, A new company will probably be formed to take this and other lighting and power companies as part of the Susquehana power plan.

Safety Stop for Elevators.

Owing to numerous accidents causd by the dropping of elevators in ffice and other buildings the laws governing the erection of new buildngs and controlling elevators in cities now require some sort of a safety device to prevent the fall of a car or reduce the shock to a minimum should the cable chance to break. The apparatus illustrated in the drawng is intended for use in old buildings, where the saving of money is desirable, as well as for the equip-

ment of new buildings. The invention consists of a pair of oothed racks, which are secured on opposite sides of the elevator well in proximity to the guide rails, together with the frame attached to that car and carrying a pair of spur gear cheels. Beneath the car will be seen a wedge-shaped projection, and it is



this which stops the car when

The frame carrying the wheel hangs normally low enough to keep the wheels out of touch with the wedge, but upon the breakage of the cable the car is wholly unsupported and begins to fall rapidly, while the friction of the teeth in the racks recommon that it is hard to comprehend | tards the speed of the wheels, which coon allows the wedge to drop bewith soft coal. Yet the available sup- tween them. As this edge enters beply of anthracite in America is so tween the teeth it clogs the wheels small that unless some other fuel be and brings the car to a stop, supportdiscovered, the use of bituminous coal | ing its weight on the racks on either must prevail within seventy-five years | side of the well. The inventor of this

Motion Through the Ether. Physicists have concluded that the earth in its motion does not drag the ether along with it, and thus each body on the earth's surface, in virtue of its motion with the earth, is traversed by a stream of ether. The question thus arises: Does light travel through such a body with the same speed along the stream of ether as it does against it, or across it? The experiments of Mic.ielson and Morley in America lead to an affirmative answer for air. Lord Rayleigh, in England, has obtained the same answer as to liquids and is now engaged on a research in respect to the phenomena

Regulating Wireless Telegraphy. A Berlin dispatch says that Count Arco, one of the inventors of the Slaby-Arco system of wireless telegraphy, has been appointed a delegate to the international conference on wireless telegraphy proposed by the German government. Count Arco says the adoption of international regulations for wireless telegraphy is entirely practical from a technical point of view. The Slaby-Arco Company will soon erect a station in France in order to receive messages from Atlantic liners.

relating to solids.

Alcohol for Illumination. Alcohol is coming into considerable use for illumination in France. The flame is made luminous by the addition of coal oil or crude benzine, or the ordinary non-luminous flame used to give incandescence to a Welsbach mantle. Some lamps have from 60 to 800 candle power. The best of the burners yield about 30 candle

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A dvortising rates made known on application

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas.

Saturday, November 29 1902.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Already Santa Claus' goods are being unloaded at his Headquarters, Baker's store.

-Don't for get the date of the Bazaar-Dec. 5th.

-Mr. C. C. Riddel of Asperment was here yesterday on his return home from Clarenden.

-Messrs. M. S. Shook and Henry Johnson have been putting in the "White face" sale.

-YOU did not pay up as asked you to:come in and do so; this means wou. DR. COSTON.

-If you owe me, please shape matter to settle just as soon as pos-S. L. Robertson.

-Prize popcorn and chewing gum at Williams' store. A prize every time and a chance to win a watch,

-Dolls for the babies at the Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar.

-Mr. M. Pierson and wife and Mr. Tom Bonham and Miss Emma Miller went out on the Brazos Thursday gunning for ducks and quail.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney drove out yesterday evening for a counts. My creditors are insisting day or two in the country.

cheap form for summer reading, at the owing me to come up promptly and Racket Store.

-New crop Louisiana molases at Carney's.

-An extra choice and fresh line of candies, cakes and crackers at Williams' store.

-Buy French candies at the Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas of Dallas arrived Tuesday on a visit to her parents and the family of her brother, Mr. A. P. McLemore.

-Williams has just put in an excellent line of pants, suspenders, etc to which he invites your attention, both as to quality and prices.

-Come to us when you want a heating stove, stove pipe, flues,etc. McCollum & Cason.

-The frost Wednesday night, on last Monday. with the slight freeze producing ice on exposed water about a sixteenth of an inch thick, finished the career of most green things.

-You can always get vegetables John Bell will continue the business mann's, proprietor of the N. W. corand fruits at Williams' store when at the old stand. This leaves the ner restaurant and confectionery. they are to be had in the market.

has the freshest, nicest and best lot skilled workmen. They propose to -Pretty things in great variety of stuff to eat and wear to be found carry a first-class stock in their line. for Christmas at the Racket Storein the town-come alive!

WANTED-All the people in Haskell county to attend my opening attended and the program as pub- Presbyterian Ladies' Bazaar. and inspect my stock.

Jno. B. Baker.

people enjoyed a social eutertain- sale. ment at the home of Mr J E Ellis on Wednesday night.

-Rev R S Heiser, the new pastor of the Methodist church, arrived Thursday to take charge of his work.

-An item of interest to Baptists is the decision of the Hayden vs Cranfil et al case at Dallas on Wednesday, giving the plaintiff judgment for \$15,000.00 damages.

-If you are interested about shoes, see the new line of gent's, ladies' and children's shoes just put in by R. P. Williams before you buy.

-Dry goods, notions, clothing, hats, boots and shoes, ladies and gents furnishing goods, will be sold lower than ever at S. L. Robertson's.

-Messrs Abel Jones, Geo Fields, Watt Fitzgerald, J W Wright and W F Rupe spent two or three days pecan hunting on the Clear Fork this

- For every dollar's worth of goods you buy at Williams' store for cash and for every dollar you pay him on account, you get a chance to draw a very handsome \$10 parlor lamp.

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

-Jones & Wright are bidding for the smokers' trade with a mice line of cigars.

-S. L. Robertson is receiving new goods and offering them at very low

MONEY ON LAND.

Our inspector will be in this territory again about the fifth of December, which will be his last time here until after the Holidays, so any one wanting to borrow money on their land between now and the first of February will have to see us and make application between now and the first of December. We can give you from five to ten year annual payment loan, 8 per cent. interest. Can take up and extend the time of payment of the notes now against your land, releiving you of any payment at all, ty. this fall, or make you a straight loan if your security and title is satisfactory to us. Cost you nothing to write us for terms and particulars.

Do it at once if you are going to want a loan within the next three

COMPERE BROTHERS, Land Dealers and Money Lenders, good land and cheap; half cash, bal-

TEXAS. ABILENE,

SPECIAL OFFER.

1 pair for 35 cents

3 pairs for \$1.00

2 pairs for 65 cents

These are splendid goods for winter.

car-load of sugar and molasses on

Monday or Tuesday direct from N. O.

-Last week we had a freak of

nature from the animal kingdom to

tell about-the three toed foot of a

cow. This week the vegetable king-

double Siamese affair. It or they is

or are four distinct turnips with the

bodies solidly united, each having

its distinct top as if from four differ-

ent seeds, then from the seams be-

tween the two pairs (not straight

This curiosity was given us Wed-

nesday by Mr. S. W. York, who

brought it from his farm in the north

Asleep Amid Flames.

Breaking into a blazing home, some

firemen lately dragged the sleeping

inmates from death. Fancied securi-

ty, and death near. It's that way

when you neglect coughs and colds.

Don't do it. Dr. King's New Dis-

covery for consumption gives perfect

and lung troubles. Keep it near, and

Baker. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bot-

-Christmas presents cheap at the

-Mr. A. C. Foster left Sunday

to the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch

Masons, in annual session this week.

He is also the delegate from the

Haskell Lodge A. F. and A. M. to

the Grand Lodge, which holds its session in Houston next week.

-The cool, cloudy and rainy weath-

er of the past week has had a bad

effect on cotton, stopping the process

of opening, which was already very

slow on account of the plant being

unusually late. As a consequence

very little cotton has reached the

There is a fair crop of cotton on

the stalks in the unopened bolls, es-

timated at from one-third to two-

thirds of a bale, but farmers differ in

opinion as to how much of it will

open, the majority, however, holding

the opinion that the result will not be

at all satisfactory unless we have

continued dry, sunny weather from

very unfavorable for the late cotton

they have been of the best for wheat,

which is generally reported the finest

ever seen here at this time of year-

and we have had sone fine wheat

crops. The acerage in wheat is not

as large as desirable, but sowing is

still going on to some extent and the

unfavorable outlook for cotton may

still further stimulate the planting of

wheat, which may be done for a month yet, although earlier sowing is to be

-A daughter was born to Mr and

Mrs J L Baldwin on Monday.

this time on for a month or more. While the conditions have been

gins or market this week.

tles free.

bills. A teaspoonful stops a late Int

a single tap root.

part of the county.

ce: 20lbs, good sugar for \$1 00

S. L. Robertson.

in ladies underwear.

Fleece lined pants:

I am offering the following bargains

-Mrs. Ida Widmier of Waco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knowles of this place, arrived here

-Baker's opening next Thursday. from Kentucky, Tuesday night, where she has been spending the past several months with relatives. She will week at Ft. Worth attending the visit with her parents and other relatives here until her husband arrives, which he may do tonight.

-Pillows for the ladies at the Presbyterian Ladies Bazaar.

-We are needing money and must make some collections at once hence we ask all who owe us to call prompt-

Neathery & Griffin.

-For extra choice fresh candies go to Jones & Wright's confectionery -Are you going to the Presbyter-

ian Ladies' Bazaar, Friday afternoon dom furnishes the freak in the shape office desk Mrs F R LEONARD. and evening-Dec. 5th-in the coun- of a quadruple turnip-a kind of ty court room?

PAY UP

I must insist now on my friends making early settlements of their acon settlement of my obligations, hence -Some standard literature, in I must ask, and shall expect, everyone settle. this will most cettainly be best for you as well as mysef. I will say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest

> You should pay your merchant, as he has risked his means, strained his credit and made more sacrifices to accommodate you than anybody else would do. Now let's see woh is who.

Yours truly S. L. Robertson.

SOME PEOPLE prefer ordering their Christmas protection against all throat, chest presents, but if YOU do you'll be sorry when you see Baker's mam- avoid suffering, death, and doctor's

-Dr G C McGregor of Waco, well cough, persistent use the most stubknown here and owner of town and born. Harmless and nice tasting, country property in this county, died it's guaranteed to satisfy by J. B

-Mr J W Bell has disposed of his interest in the saddle and harness - Fresh pure candles just from Alfred Williams, and he and Mr soda lemonade, etc. at Fred Nie business still in good hands, as both -Get your candy fresh and pure -Take notice-that T. G. Carney of these gentlemen are practical and at Fred Niemann's.

-The Union Thanksgiving service will be on display in a few days. at the Methodist church was largely lished was successfully carried out.

-See the Stamford Dry Goods morning for Houston, where he is a -Quite a large party of the young Co's ad in this paper of a cut price delegate from the Haskell Chapter



MRS. L. S. ADAMS.

Of Galveston, Texas. Wine of Cardui is indeed a blessing to tired women. Having suffered for seven years with weakness and bear ing-down pains, and having tried several doctors and different remedies with no success, your Wine of Cardui was the only thing which helped me, and eventually cured me It seemed to build up the weak parts, strengthen the system and correct irregularities."

By "tired women" Mrs. Adams means nervous women who have disordered meases, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles or any of these adments that women have. You can cure yourself at home with this great women's remedy, Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui has cured thousands of cases which doctors have failed to benefit. Why not begin to get well today? All druggists have \$1.00 bottles. For any stomach, liver or bowel disorder Thedford's Black-Draught should be used.

McEiree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK - DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in

Consisting of a complete bedroom suite, one cook stove, one dining table, chairs, one parlor organ. Apply to

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

one safe, two rockers, one set dining J. W. Bogar at Alexander & Co's.

FOR SALE: 320 acres out of the James Grey survey in Haskell coun-Write to John M. Ackman,

Navasota, Tex. LAND WANTED: I want to buy 200 to 640 acres land-smooth, suitable for small farm and stock ranch, within 10 miles of Haskell, with enough improvements to live on it and begin operations. It must be ance I and 2 years at 7 per cent.

Write, R. A. W., Box 329, Columbus, Ga.

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

Cunningham & Ellis.

-Rev. M. 1. Moody, once pastor of the M. E. church here, being on his way to his new charge at Paducah, Cottle county, spent a day or -T. G. Carney will receive a half two here with old friends this week.

-Rev G. A Nance, asigned as missionary on the Haskell circuit ar-La., and can make you prices that rived Thursday to take charge of his no one else can meet - as for instan- new work.

> FOR SALE CHEAP! Good household furniture, including folding bed, dining table, handsome quarter-sawed oak bedroom set, Cities.

two iron bedsteads and a fine roll-top

-Dr E E Gilbert returned Wednesday from a business trip to Dallas and the eastern part of the state. He more than confirms the newspaper reports of the rain floods over out and unite in the center, forming the bottoms.

town this week.

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I am prepared to do as high-grade work as can be obtained in the large

T. F. Majors, Photographer. HASKELL, TEXAS.

-If you have grain to sow you should investigate the Superior Disc North, Central and East Texas and Drills handled by us. They put the the destruction of the heavy top crop grain right down in the moist ground down from the bottom) roots come of cotton on the low lands and in and compress the soil on it and give the best results in the germination of -A daughter was born to Dr. and the seed. Messrs M. S. Shook, R. Mrs A G Neathery on Saturday last. W. Herren and J. H. Cunningham -Mr and Mrs A C Sherrick spent bought drills of this make of us and two or three days with triends in are highly pleased with their work. McCollum & Cason.

PHOTOS. THE INDEL - HOTEL, Haskell.

New, Neat, Fresh

-STOCK OF-

DRY GOODS

and must have it--come and see

CARNEY.

me make prices that will get it.

I am here for your business

Come and see my

Having taken charge of this Hotel and refitted and refurnished it, now offers to the Local and Traveling Public

the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, but without a corresponding advance in prices. Your Patronage Respectfully Solicited.

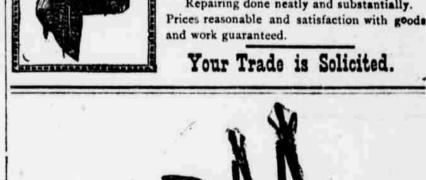
M. H. GOSSETT, Proprietor.

J.W.BELL.



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially.

Your Trade is Solicited.



day, Dec. 1st start a 30 day CUT PRICE SALE.

Ladies and Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps. A large line of NEW YORK PATTERN HATS, will go in this sale.

CUT PRICE SALE

On account of a contemplated change in the firm, we will on Mon-

We have a large and well selected stock of

business of J W Bell & Son to Mr the Brownwood factory, also bottle Ladies Skirts and Waists-—Misses and Childrens' Jackets.

Big line of Fur Collaretts, Scarfs and Childrens Fur Sets.

Don't fail to see our clothing, -we can save you money.

Those who contemplate buying their Fall and Winter Goods now will do well to come here and make their bills.

Big line MILL END REMNANTS will save you 25 per cent,



and will be at the

arefully selected Christmas Presents from the Lemore calls on you later on. Only 25c. Go the response to this call we can judge er druggist. in Chicago and Kansas City. You are cordially invited to call

and see what he has in store for you at the Haskell Racket Store.

Improved Canton Disc Plow

We are handling this plow this season. It has some to be an acknowledged fact that the Disc is superior to all other plows for break ing land and putting it in a good state of cultivation. Especially is this true in a dry season, and no farmer in this section should be

Our general stock of

FARM IMPLEMENTS

is very complete.

The Bain Wagon, an acknowledged standard for durability and light running we carry in various sizes.

Furniture and Stoves

is not surpassed for either quality, style or prices in this section. A full line of

SHELF HARDWARE and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

RESPECTFULLY,

M'COLLUM & CASON.

M. S. PIEBSON,

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