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# Announcements.

For District Judge H R JONES

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For Attorney 39th Judicial District

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(Of Kent County)

For county Treasurer

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For County Judge H S WILSON

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For County and District Clerk

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For Sheriff and Tax Collector BERT BROCKMAN

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S R CRAWFORD

They tone and regulate the digestive of Bulwer Lytton. organs, gently expel all poisons from the system, enrich the blood, im-Only age at J. B. Baker's.

### Bad Crop Conditions Are Widespread

From the best information the Free Press can get it appears that this section of country lacks a great deal of being the only sufferer from drouth. A few weeks ago fine rains were restate and the impression was made they may not reach, they request us that they put a deep season in the to say that they most earnestly deoats and start all crops off in fine condition. Later reports, however, show that the rains in most sections were inadequate to do this, that, in fact, in most sections of the state failure and that corn, etc., is in many instances, beginning to wilt under the hot sun, which it will not do when there is abundant moisture in the ground.

Collin county. He tells us that earnest purpose and true desire for from what he saw in Collin and the it, we will have it. several other counties he passed through he judged that the wheat and oat crops were nearly a total loss; a few people were getting what good they could out of them by cutting them to feed as hay or roughness. liant congressman, "from overwork, Corn and cotton, he said, was looking well up to the time he left for home except that corn was beginning to wilt in the middle of the day, and people said there was not enough moisture in the ground to enable it but three bottles of Electric Bitters to stand a drouth of much duration. made me all right. It's the best all-He says the conditions appeared to be about the same all along his route druggist's counter." Over worked, from what he could see from the cars and from talking with people at several stations. Mr. B. says he doesn't men gain splendid health and vitalfeel nearly so much discouraged ity from Electric Bitters. Try them. about this country as he did before Only 50c. Guaranteed by J. B. Bamaking his trip east, as he learned ker. that he would not have been much

better off elsewhere. Mr. W. T. McDaniel also returned a few days ago from a trip to Hill of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in county and we are informed that he makes a report on that section simiar to Mr. Ballew's report of the sec-

tion visited by him.

Collin and Hill are widely separated counties and both are esteemed as among the finest and surest farm-

ng counties in the state. We also recieved a letter this week rom a subscriber residing in Travis county who mentioned the fact that wheat and oats are a failure there, though he says corn and cotton are good. These reports cover a wide Offers large list of desirable area of the state and all come from lands. Furnishes Abstracts of reliable sources and they show that comparatively speaking, we have not been so badly discriminated against

> by Providence as many are thinking. We may mention also that an old acquaintence who resides in southeast Kansas and is just down from there called on us Wednesday and during the conversation stated that while the prospect was good for fine wheat and oat crops in his locality these crops were a total failure in all the western part of Kansas.

Brain-Food Nonsense. Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for boues. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment commer is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their appearance or prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood, and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Almanac

Answer roll call with a quotation from Lytton. Bulwer Lytton, his biography-

Miss Fannie Hudson.

time-Rev. W. C. Young. Political conditions of his time-

Mr. S. W. Scott. "Last Days of Pompeii" will be the first book studied.

NOTES At the last meeting of the Fortnightly Reading Circle the following officers for the next quarter were elected: Prof. L. T. Cunningham, president; Miss Ada Fitzgerald, vice-

The Circle extended to 1 r. Caleb It can't help but do you goo Terrell a vote of thanks for his much prove appetite, make healthy flesh, appreciated assistance in the play

### well, who is to assist Pastor Alvis, arrived Wednesday evening and the protracted services commenced yesterday at the Baptist church, in advance of the time contemplated. As ported from nearly all portions of the the Free Press will reach some whom

-Rev. B. W. N. Simms of Cald-

ground that would mature wheat and sire and request that all Christians, of whatever name, come and take part in the meeting and make an earnest effort to bring the unsaved to the Savior. Especially is it desired that the best efforts of every wheat and oats are almost an entire Christian be put forth to lead our young people into the fold of Christ. Every close observer or thinking

ation and a true revival of religion, Mr. G. E. Ballew and wife return- and, if all of the true followers of

> Holds Up A Congressman. "At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilnervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order,

# REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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•	Internal-Revenue Stamps	206.5
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ă	Capital Stock paid in 50,000.00
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۰	Due to other National Banks 5,634.47
	Due to State Banks and Bankers 796.95
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tills payable, including certificates deposit for money borrowed State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: , G. R. Couch, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of my knowledge and G. R. Couch, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

By J. W. Meadors, Deputy.

Directors

Don't Start Wrong. Don't start the summer with lingering cough or cold. We all know what a "summer cold" is. It's the hardest kind to cure. Often it"hangs on" through the entire season. Take it in hand right now. A few doses of One Minute Cough Cure will set you right. Sure cure for coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis, all throat Program, Fortnightly Reading Circle and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts at once. Children like it, "One Minute Cough Cure is the best cough medicine I ever used," says J. H. Bowles, Groveton, N. H. "I never found anything else that acted so

> -Sweet pickles in kegs, very nice and cheap at Williems' store.

# Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

For Public Weigher

W T JONES

What Thin Folks Need.

Is a greater power of digesting and assimilating food. For them Dr. King's New Life Pills work wonders.

They tone and regulate the digestive

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

C. E. TERRELL.

# Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods...

We have just returned from the Hub of the Mercantile world (the City of Chicago) where we bought the "Old Stager Remedies." If af-

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

man and woman knows that there is ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth.

That is enough said and there is no need in Haskell for a reform- We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made need for me to go into the lengthy the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to description of diseases and symptoms Mr. G. E. Ballew and wife returnand, if all of the true followers of please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, secusually found in patent medicine
county. He tells us that

### Very Best Styles and Values Obtainable for the Money.

We did not make our large purchases with a view to the continuance of the present out-look, but we will meet the existing conditions and mark our goods to suit the times and feelings of the trade.

We wish to say to the ladies that our Dress Goods and Notions are the handsomest ever

brought to Haskell, and are guaranteed strictly up-to-date in style.

And we can say to the gentlemen that we have a very Complete Line of Gents Furnishings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Ethis season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest mil- for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores

linery emporiums of that city studying the latest styles and making selections for our trade. Miss Murry comes to us highly recommended and we teel that she will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for In conclusion we say to all, visit our store, inspect our goods, compare prices-we fear no competition.

> RESPECTFULLY. F. G. Alexander & Co

# TERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

...... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries's nice line of

### Jewelry, Notions and Sundies; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

The State of Texas, }

County of Haskell. is hereby given that the commission- prices like these: ers' court in and for said state and county will convene and sit as a Board of Equalization on the second Monday in June, 1902, to receive all the assessment lists or books of the assessor of said county for inspection, correction, equalization and approv-

al, when all persons interested may be present in their own behalf. By order of the court. Witness my official signature and seal of said court, at Haskell, 16th

day of May A. D. 1902. C. D. Long, Co. Clk. Haskell Co. & Ex. officio

Clk. Com. Ct. -My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut

to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free with each pair slippers. T. G. Carney.

Like a Drowning Man. \* "Five years ago a disease the doctors called dyspepsia took such hold of me that I could scarcely go,' writes Geo. S. Marsh, well-known

attorney of Nocona, Tex. "I took quantities of pepsin and other medicines but nothing helped me. As drowning man grabs at a straw I grabbed at Kodol. I felt an improvement at once and after a few bottles am sound and well." Kodol is the slippers; nice line of these just reonly preparation which exactly re- ceived at T. G. Carney's. produces the natural digestive juices Terrells drug store.

Some account will be found in our news columns of the volcanic eruption of Mount Pelee, which occurred in the island of Martinique a few days ago and covered miles of country with molten lava, utterly destroyed the city of St. Pierre of 25,000 inhabitants, and even the ships standing in the harbor, and several smaller towns. The loss of human lives being estimated at 40,000. It is undoubtedly the most awful occurrence of the kind since Vesuvius overwhelmned Pomeii, and it is believed to have exceeded that horror in the destruction of human life.

The island of Martinique belongs to France and lies southeast of Cuba at the entrance to the Carribean sea.

-High grade cigars at the Metro- ey Hall, Springville, Ala. This Rempolitan.

# Low Cut Prices!

To Whom it may concern, notice tickle my customers, I am making

Sugar, 20lbs for . . . 1.00 Rice, 13lbs best for . . . 1.00 Flour, best, 100lbs . . . 2.25 the required examination. Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00 do Currants, " " 1.00 Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00

Soda, 41bs for . . . . . . 25 Stick Candy, rlb for . . .

mention-come and see. T. G. Carney. Won't Follow Advice After Pay-

ing For R. In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy con-

dition. For sale by J. B. Baker. -Stylish shoes and up-to-date

-Parties from the Northwest part and consequently is the only one of the county report that the rain in which digests any good food and that section Tuesday was much Moral and Social conditions of his safely and quickly." Terrells drug cures any form of stomach trouble. heavier than it was at town. Some say it wet the ground ten or twelve

inches deep. -Have you seen the latest blueing scheme at Carney's. It has turned green. Just come and sec.

with this disease, tells how to pre-

vent any dangerous - consequences

from it. She says: Our three chil-

Whooping Cough A woman who has had experience

dren took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops .- Jessie Pink-

edy is for sale by I. B. Baker.

## Wants Others to Know.

"I have used DeWitt's Little Early Risers for constipation and torpid liver and they are all right. I am glad to indorse them for I think when has ever been reported in which this we find a good thing we ought to let others know it,"writes Alfred Heinze, cases have been cured by it. It is Quincy, Ill. They never gripe or dis- easy to apply. tress. Sure, safe pills. Terrells drug

### NOTICE

aminers for the 39th judicial district makes it soft and smooth. Just to break the monotony and will convene in annual session on nickle my customers, I am making 23rd day of June, 1902, at the town McLemore's Guarantee of Aspermont, Texas, when they will Deg Pelson This preparation is too examine all applicants desiring to well known in Western Texas, where practice Pharmacy and grant certificates of qualification to all who stand

> By order of the Board, C. L. Terrell, Pres.

-We have recently added several new fonts of job and advertising type, 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/2 borders and ornaments to the Free Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 Press job office, thus increasing its Prices cut on too many articles to facilities for executing neat and up-

### to-date job work. A Big Bond

-Mr. S. W. Scott, local representative of the Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Baltimore, Md., has recently furnished a guardian's bond by that company in the sum of four hundred thousand dollars for Hoy Smith in the T. J. Smith estate pending in the probate court of Stonewall county. This is believed to be the largest bond ever filed in a court in this part of the state and is made by the strongest guaranty company doing business in the United States, its as-

sets being over five million dollars. -Mrs. D. R. Couch and Mrs. I -Mrs. D. R. Couch and Mrs. I. Bellvus Place, Dallas, Texas. The only Keely N. Alvis left this week on a visit to Institute in Texas, Oklahema or Indian Territory-Established at Dallas 1894. Communication confidential. Write for circulars.

### The Old Stager's Family Medicines

Tested y Twenty Years Use, Guaranteed to Cure.

bereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction... If not relieved or cured after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to direc-tions call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money. They are sold to him under that agreement by

Following is a brief description of fected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no advertisements, further than to tell' what each remedy is good for.

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

Old S ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast of any kind.

Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

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

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case preparation failed to cure Fistula. On the other hand many old and bad

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Re-The Board of Pharmaceutical ex- moves roughness of the skin and

> the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, because it's the best.

I want a reliable dealer to handle

these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore. Manufacturer. Haskell, Texas.

The following dealers are seiling these W. H. Wyman & Co. (Backet Store) Hask 11 FRED BATCHLER

### Practical--Horse Shoer, Haskell, - Texas.

Any class of Horse Shoeing done to order. Prices reasonable.

SHOP SOUTHWEST of SQUARE. The Keely Whiskey Morphine dministered at
The Keely Institute,

J. H. KEITH, Manage

A RELIABLE HOME GASH MARKET FOR

Sorghum, Millet and General Roughness.

We shall feed cattle this Fall and Winter at our Cotton Seed Oil Mill now being built on Sec. 13, Jones county, one mile from Stamford, Texas, and are willing to experiment in the purchase of Sorghum, Hay, Millet

and other roughness instead of raising it our selves on a large scale. We want to ascertain it we can use purchased roughness to advantage and at the same time create a reliable home market for Sorghum, Millet, etc., and with that in view will be prepared to buy about one thousand to fifteen hundred tons this year, all told. The Sorghum should be one crop

To make our experiments successful we must have a good standard in all varieties of roughness. If it can be used successfully we believe that such co-operation with the farmers in this section will be to their benefit as well as our own and will result in the establishment of a STEADY, RELIABLE, CASH, HOME MARKET for crops which have little or no market

We refer to Sorghum and Millet because they are the surest crops, but will be willing to encourage a market for general roughness. The recent rains offer an excellent prospect for this mutual experiment.

### SWENSON BROTHERS.

STAMFORD, JONES Co., TEXAS.

Owners Stamford Cil Mill and S M S Brand Cattle

### ALL OF THE LEADERS KILLED.

The Casualties of the American Soldiers Include Forty-Nine Officers and Men. The Enemy Crushed.

Washington, May 5.- The war degram from Gen. Chaffee indicating that had a fight at Grenada, Miss. Clay the campaign against Sultan Bayan, was shot through the heart. one of the principal Moro chiefs, had The semi-annual meeting of the bish been completely successful. The re- ops of the Methodist Episcopal church suit was accomfiplished by an assault was held at Chattanooga, Tenn. had been killed. The cablegram is as for the Eastern district of Arkansas, follows in part:

Gen. Joe W. Davis' message from many deeds of kindness. Bayan: Eighty-four survivors at Bayan surredered unconditionally Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Sultan Bayan, Raja Muda Bayan, Sultan Pandapatan and all leading Dattos are publishers of the Daily Item. dead and many of their followers. The An unknown white man was struck fert. Have never seen men nor heard were checked

the overshrow of Moro power was not junct professor of expression at the accomplished without severe loss. One University of Texas. later. After eighty-four survivors las. marched out as prisoners, and it was understood that they were all. Eight Union in the amount and value of its tions seeking to develop that the funin rubbish inside the fort made a New York and New Orleans in the planted in the islands. Gen. MacArbreak for liberty and tried to make amount and value of its imports of thur maintained that all of the fundatheir way out, but none of them suc- tropical fruits. ceeded. Some more wounded tried to stab soldiers who were trying to help composed of leading business men, tion as far as conditions would pernumber of Moros killed, many lying J. H. Deveaux, colored, whom, it is refrom siege and starving out. Imposgible to having carried works without scaling ladders, which were ready.

"Intend to retain prisoners until two or three small adjacent forts are occu- Cincinnati Southern railway shops at tain as hostages eight or ten of the work. principals and release the others. The Foreman, Ark, had a \$15,000 fire. is fully sufficient. We could not have New Orleans. It was a pleasant and customers in all parts of the west not used more men advantageously. Had profitable convention. A committee to ship cattle, hogs or sheep to the we sent a strong column it would from the Texas association was pres- markets in this city. Kansas City, only have swelled casualty list. One ent. neighboring damo has already presented himself as a friend and I expect a general to come in shortly, when the

Southern Pacific tracks.

Trade With China. Washington: American goods have an establiashed reputation in China and are preferred to all other foreign articles. This statement appears in an interesting extract from a report on

States for 1991. The Japanese, it is stated, are fully slive to the situation with regard to American goods and put many cheap and inferior imitations of our products on the market in China.

### Two Killed.

freight near Rockwood, on the Con- hall of representative, Sunday, nelisville divaton of the Baltimore and It is concervatively estimated that Ohio railroad Sunday. Forty-five Ital- such an unusual honor has been acina emigrants, the majority of them corded a decoased representative, those men, were injured, but none of them occasions being funerals of Represenmoval to the hospital.

### Strike Probable.

Hazelton, Pa .: The impression prethe United Mine workers to come to an

It is conservitively esteemed that three-fourts of the men in this region are organized, and if a strike is declared operations will be brought to a standstill at every colliery.

### Widow Wishes a Plain Man.

Holland, Tex.: Sunday morning at 3 | Laporte, Tex.: The Texas Military o'clock this town sustained a loss by institute, an Episcopal school located editor of the Volcano, and has appealed president of the Wichita Valley railwith the Masonic hall, were burned, main building and servants' quarters to obtain a heavier sentence. withe nearly a complete loss of all the were destroyed. Loss on main buildgoods in the buildings. The first men ing \$8000. Dr. C. P. Dorset, the presito the fires say there was fire in two dent, lost about \$1000 on library and ment and to pay a fine of \$100 for deof the stores at the beginning. The furniture. Capt. Ira J. Dawson's loss manding the removal of the judge who Texas, Rock Island and Santa Fe via general belief is that these stores were on library and effects is about \$500. had fined Senor Valdez, editor of the burglarized and then set on fire. The Loss on school furniture is about Miau \$400 for libeling Filipino memcitizens worked hard to stop the con- \$1900. So far as known Dr. Dorset bers of the United States commission.

IN DIXIE LAND.

Readable Happenings that Have Lately Come to Pass.

showers.

Seven prisoners broke fail at Lake Charles, La.

pany was robbed of 1636 pounds of meat at Meridian, Miss.

Collector of Internal Revenue Remmel of Arkansas has resigned. F. W. Tucker is his successor,

At a negro feast in Independence, La., a man named Kemn was killed.

Isaiah Robertson was arrested. partment Sunday received a cable- Grant Parker and Claiborne Clay

on the principal Moro fort and its cap- Col. A S Fowler of Little Rock has ture after a number of leading Moros been appointed United States marshal

Sister Carmelite, a prominent Sis-"Adjutant General, Washington: ter of Charity, died at New Orleans. Following is the full substance of Brig. She will be long remembered for her

H. S. Tholheimer, late of Philadelphia, is now president of the item

assault on the principal fort, which on the head in a saloon at Lake surrendered Saturday night, was one of Charles, La., by a jug and killed. J. the most gallant proformances of W. Vincent, a barrender was arrested.

American arms. Col. Frank D. Bald. Fire broke out in the building of the now far these had been implanted in win and his fegiment decerve all Brown-Rollosson Dry Goods company the Philippines. praise for hand-to-hand struggle in four at Fort Smith, Ark. The loss is \$20. lines of ditches under the walls of the 000, being only partial as the flames

"It is my painful duty to report that Va. Deceased was at one time ad-

from rifle fire. Will telegraph the list after the general conference at Dai- the pacification of a locality.

ported, wiff be his own successor as tutional rights. collector of customs.

Miss Emma Martin died near Ocean Springs, Miss. from strychnine.

The striking boilermakers in the pied, then, with your consent, to re- Chattanooga, Tenn., went back to

### Potter Palmer No More.

Chicago: Potter Palmer for nearly weight of the blow is known. The dead half a century one of Chicago's lead- way to market and three or four days present serving a life sentence in the ing business men, died Sunday even-San Antonio: Fine rains fell Sunday drive. The exact cause of Mr. Palmer's next week it is thought little or no evidence it was agreed by the preseover a long stretch of country west of death has not yet been determined. He San Antonio that had been dry for had been suffering for several weks centers. months. The Southern Pacific train from a nervous disorder, but as he dispatcher reports good rains from was able to be about the house his con-Langley, on the Pecos river, to Uvalde, dition was not though to be serious, a distance of 125 miles along the When he retired last night he was feeling, if anything, better than for days,

Mexican Matters.

City of Mexico Chicago and other American capitalists have just bought another large tract of land in the state of Campeche, peninsula of Yucatan, commercial relations of the United making their entire holdings now some 2,000,000 acres. John R. Markley of Chicago represents this syndicate here.

Henry W. Goodrich of New York. legal counsel of a syndicate formed in that city to buy water power in this country, is here.

### In Memory of Cummings.

Washington: In pursuance of the Connellaville, Pa.: Two men were resolution adopted by the house, pubkilled and forty-five injured, two prob- lie memorial services were held over ably fatally, in a head-end collision the remains of the inte Representative between an emigrant train and a fast Amos J. Cummings of New York in

seriously enough to warrant their re- tative Kelly of ennsylvania and Representative Dingley of Maine.

### Congressman Orey Passes Away.

Lanchburg, Va.: Hon. Peter J. valls among the miners of the Hazle. Otey, representative in congress from ton district that there will be a general this, the Sixth Virginia district, died strike as a result of the failure of the Sunday of heart disease, complicated operators and the representatives of with diabetes. He came to his home last Tuesday to consult his physician, but his condition was not such as to cause any more anxiety on the part of his family and friends than for some time past. He had been in bad health for about two years. The marked ing consideration of the request, change for the worse came Friday

### night. School Building Burns

and Capt. Dawson carried no insur-

# **CULBERSON ASKS**

Arkansas has been visited by ane Gen. MacArthur a Number of Interesting Questions.

Fundamental Rights Have Not Bees Implanted in the Islands.

Washington, May 3,-Gon. MacArthur was interrogated Friday by Senator Culberson of Texas in rather ironical vein at the hearing before the Philippine committee.

vantage of implanting republican institutions in the islands.

Mr. Culberson asked if the Declaration of Independence and the constiturepublican institutions."

whole constitutional history of the country, with the preceding English Printing company of New Orleans, of Ind-nendence and the constitution, had to be considered.

> Mr. Culberson took up each of the principles of republican institutions, free speech, free press, self-government, trial by jury, etc., and asked

thur said he had told the Filipinos was wise enough to see that Texas slowly, struck him across the back of of any performance excelling this gal- Prof L. R. Hamberlin, late of Van- they could have a manameeting on self, and one was sure to die if a duel elevator and the floor. derbilt university, died at Richmond, every corner. He said soldiers were were fought, so he sent word to Perry quartered in private houses as an in- that "Sam Houston vever fights down cried for help. The foreman rushed cident of war. This led to a discus- hill." The famous Texaus had quarsion of whether war was in existence, reled over what should be regarded as lance, and immediately there was a officer and seven enlisted men were The college of bishops of the Meth- Gen. MacArthur insisted that there had the Washington of Texas. After the panic among the employes. Some of killed and four officers and thirty odist Episcopal church, south, met at been a great upheaval and the ground challenge and reply, friends used every the younger girls fainted, while others seven enlisted men wounded. The Nashville, Tenn. Plan of episcopai swell was still apparent, some of the means to keep the disputants apart. cried fire. Instantly there was a mad trenches are lined with Moro dead visitations will not be made out until incidents of war continuing ever after It was during the early days of Texas rush for the stairway leading to Tenth

Senator Culberson went through Mobile, Ala., is the third port of the most of the bill of rights, his quesexports to Cuba, and is bunched with damental rights had not been immental rights except trial by jury and Savannah (Ga.) Cotton Exchange, the right to bear arms were in operaprotests against the reappointment of mlt. He read a proclamation he had Texas.

### CATTLE MARKET.

Shippers Urged Not to Dispose of Any at the Present Time.

Denver, Colo.: Not a single head of cattle was sold in the Denver market Friday and the commission men, altaken similar action.

Many thousands of head are on the murder in the first degree and is at will pass before the effect of the or. penitentlary. In consideration of Mrs. ing at his residence on Lake Shore der is felt, but at the beginning of Roberts' confession and turning state's stock will be offered at these packing cuting attorney that she should not

-Commission men and stock owners end degree. say they have taken this radical action because of the decline in prices of

### Congressman Cummings Dead.

Baltimore, Md., May 3 .- Congressman Amos J. Cummings of New York died at the Church Home infirmary. Cause of death was pneumonia, incident to an operation. The congressman's wife and cough, Charles H. death came

Congressman Cummings came to Baltimore on April 11 to undergo treat. that the men made no demand, but ment for kidney trouble. Four days later an operation was performed by Dr. Hugh H. Young

### At Meridian

Meridian, Miss.: Friday was Schley day in Meridian and the admiral was given a great ovation by the people of vice president and general superinthis city. He was accompanied by tendent of the St. Louis Southwestern Mrs. Schley and Miss Abert or Wash. Railroad company of Texas, headquarington, and the ladies were received ters in Tyler, has resigned his position as enthusiastically as was the guest of with that company, to trke effect at

The party arrived from Jackson on a special train, and during the stay A terrible hall storm visited west-Board of Trads and Cotton Exchange, fruit were greatly damaged.

### Application Refused.

Washington: The state department has been notified that the Mexican government has finally refused the application of the United States government for the surrender of Charles Kratz, ex-conneilman of St. Louis, who is charged with bribery.

The man has been held under arrest at Guadainjara, the Mexican government having consented to his provisional detention for eight days pend-

### Is Dissatisfied. Manila: The government is dissat-

isfied with the sentence imposed on to the supreme court in an endeavor The editor of the Volcano was sentenced April 22 to one day's imprison. Stamford, completing a northern con-

### SON OF A HERO.

A Land Claimant's Father Helped Texas Achieve Her Independence,

Beaumont, Tex., May 3 .- Another claimant to the wealth on Spindletop arrived in Beaumont Friday morning. The stranger's visit was not heralded, A car of the Cudnhy Packing com- THEY PERTAIN TO PHILIPPINES, ins gentleman's presence in the city. and tow besides his lawyers knew of An interesting bundle of papers reposes in the office of a law firm of this The Texas Senator [Sought to Prove that city, and in the faded and stained papers are foundations for the claim to valuable lands in Texas. The attorneys refuse to state whether or not a claim was made for Spindletop lands, but two papers were exhibited which were said to have been made out by John A. Veatch favoring the father of the stranger in Beaumont. The attorneys refused to disclose the contents of the papers, but stated that they had The general had referred to the ad- only just been submitted and no prophecy could be made concerning prospective legal action. Oliver H. Perry of Reno, Nev., son

and only heir of Stuart Perry, the tion were not the foundation of our Hamilton of the republic of Texas, came to Beaumont, and with him came Gen. MacArthur answered that the a bundle of his father's papers. Wrapped up in that bundle of papers is a great deal of Texas history. Among other things is a copy of the resolution of 1848, thanking Stuart Perry for services rendered the republic of Texas. Perry furnished the sinews of war that Stuart Perry came into possession street. of the property whose title is conveyed. in the pile of documents in the attorney's desk. The most interesting are the two which bear the date of 1839 and the name of John A. Veatch as the

### Seven Years for Widow-Paris, Tex.: Mrs. Mary Roberts,

charged with complicity in the killing of her husband, "Uncle Jackie" Roberts, in this county near Maxey, a year ago, was found guilty of murder court and given seven years.

and was found dead in bod with his was instantly killed, four mountain guns and 470 rifles. This fana Bankers' association was held at most without exception, wired to their the bat cut. His death was reported to have been a suicide, but suspicion was the windows was necessarny tedious. | Lake Charles, La.: Rev. E. L. Wells, directed toward the defendant and one They were so excited that they did not a Methodist minister and until recent-John Killian, a hired man who lived seem to understand the pleadings of ly in charge of a church, procured a Omaha or Chicago. Commission men in the house with the couple. They the firemen. At nearly every window divorce from his wife at noon Tuesin other cities are understood to have were both agrested and on the wife's of the structure were girls screaming day and six hours later married Miss confession Killian was convicted of and crying for help. be tried for a higher offense than sec-

combine against American onca.

### Ask an Advance.

Houston, Tex.: A committee has been appointed by the shopmen of the Southern Pacific railway shops, employing about 2000 men, to wait upon Master Mechanic J. J. Ryan and reprominent member of the union said mitted as cadets. merely requested a raise.

The shopmen are paid by the hour.

Bouron Resigns. Tyler, Tex.: R. H. Bowron, first

here were the guests of the Meridian ern Oklahoma on the 1st. Wheat and

### White Climbing a Tree.

Bremond, Tex.: A report reached B. Weaver was shot and killed by Denlson, Tex.: A message from Silo, hip, ranging upward. He came down, walked home and told his mother and died a few hours afterward.

New Line. Stamford, Tox.: Negotiations have been closed between Morgan Jones, road, and the citizens of Stamford looking to an early extension of the Wich-Fort Worth and Denver. The connec-

# **FALSE FIRE ALARM**

Causes a Terrible Scare in a Tobacco Factory.

### EIGHT GIRLS CRUSHED TO DEATH Lilley, chairman; J. Elbert Fears, sec-

And Three Young Women Receive Injuries that May Prove Fatal In Endeavor-Ing to Effect an Escape.

the death of eight girls and young ment in connection with the appeal of and the terious injury of more than the state, in order that there may be two score of girls employed in the cigar no confusion as to who are authorized a branch of the American Tobacco towns outside of Somervell county. company, located at Tenth street and Washington avenue.

The building in which the disaster occurred is a five-story brick structure and reaches an entire block. Twelve hundred persons were at work, 90 per desire of the liquor interests that cent of whom were girls whose ages congress reduce the tax on whisky, range from 12 years upward.

While on the fourth floor Baccus, who was the ianitor, started for the during the struggle for freedom. He fifth floor for a ball of twine. The elewill be remembered longest, perhaps, vator was at the top of the shaft, and for having slapped Gen. Sam Houston, Baccus pulled the rope to bring it and then, after waiting in vain for a down. He opened the door leading to chailenge to fight a duel, sent one to the shaft and leaned forward to see the famous fighter. Houston's reply where the carriage was. As he did branches of the business are united As to the free speech, Gen. MacAr- was long a household expression. He so the elevator, which was descending that if they would give him their guns could not spare either Perry or him- the neck, pinioning him between the will have money. I should not be sur-

A stock boy released Baccus and from the building to call an ambu-

The girls rushed down the narrow staircase until they reached a bend in the exit between the second and third floors. In their eagerness to escape the frightened leaders fell. Others immediately following tripped over the evacuated by the government forces be-The elder Perry was associated with struggling mass of humanity, and in Thomas Toby in gaining possession of less than a minute there were hundreds many tracts of land in all parts of of children and young women struggling in the passage way. The shricks and screams of the terror-stricken J. P. Davis, a farmer residing near girls could be heard for a block or

fire was turned in, but before the en- guilty and assessed a penalty of two gine could reach the scene several of years in the penitentiary. This was the occupants of the building had the third trail of this case, the two in the second degree in the district rushed to the windows and jumped to former trials resulting in a hung jury. the street, a distance of over fifty feet. The defendant was charged with hav-The deceased was nearly 80 years old | Helen Tollini, one of those to jump, ing raised the price on a cotton ticket

The work of rescuing the girls from

### Mining Deal.

closed here a New York syndicate ser now farming near Jennings. cures two gold mines and a copper mine in Mexico, the property of Buena | Brandenburg, Ky.: Ernest D. Wiley it is said, was \$700,000. The mines are man, at Guston, about seven miles the Piedras Verdes.

### New Naval Cadets.

Annapolis, Md.: The recent examinations of candidates for admission report circulated in the United States vice commissions, as designated by dered to the British in South Africa. Cummings, were at his bedside when quest either a nine-hour day or an the navy department show that thir-

> heir wages ranging from \$3 to \$.50 a and H. K. Allen of Louisiana, Louis said to have surrendered. D. Causey and George W. Miller of Mississippi, Rowen P. Lemley of North Carolina, and Cassius M. Cade

> > Texes; William H. Booth of Virginia, tion of Women's clubs, with represen-W. F. Newton of Georgia, Garrett E. tatives from over twenty clubs and vis-Davis and Herndon B. Kelly of Ken- itors numbering forty. tucky, and Alfred E. Clark of Tennes-

### Tuesday. England, Ark: Town Marshal Sam

ball striking the young man about the angry words. Allen pulled his pistol ive to control the fire. and shot Weaver four times. As The loss on all the property burned

> Pive-Year Agreement. Chicago: The American Newspa- Manila: Lieut. George Shields, Jr.

papers of the country, has executed the general, ita Valley road from Seymour to with the international Typographical the signatures of Lukban, the insurunion and the international Printing gent leader who was captured Feb. nection with the Missouri, Kansas and Pressmen's and assistants, to continue 22 by Lieut. Strebler's Filipino scouts of extensive cotton and cattle inter-

sovered by this agreement.

### AID ASKED.

Citizens of Gien Rose Issue an Appeal for Assistance.

Glen Rose, Tex., May 1.—The people of Glen Rose, in massmeeting assembled, have elected the following named persons as a permanent relief committee for our suffering people: J. L. retary; First National bank of Glen Rose, treasurer; R. L. Bryant and J.

R. Milam, committee. The following, and no others, are authorized to draw drafts for and receive donations from cities or towns outside of the county: Dallas News,, Houston Post, Fort Worth Register, Philadelphia, Pa., May 1.-An acci- First National bank of Glen Rose and dent to a deaf and dumb boy, Isadore J. L. Lilley, chairman of relief com-Baccus, was directly responsible for mittee. I will make this announcewomen, the fatal injury of three others our relief committee to the people over factory of Harburger, Homan & Co., to receive donations from cities and

J. G. ADAMS, County Judge.

Are Aroused. Louisville, Ky.: In speaking of the Angelo Meyers of Philadelphia, president of the Kentucky Distillers' and Warehouse company, while in Louisville, said:

"The liquor interests have endured these high taxes and these restrictions long enough and the trade is determined that they shall stop, All for the first time and we will make prised if the country should see the strongest and most powerful organization not to be a party organization that was ever formed in the country."

### Rebels Gaining.

Panama, Colombia: The report that the Colombian revolutionists have captured Rio Hacha is confirmed. Gen. Folso, who was in command of the garrison, made a move to attack the revolutionary forces, leaving the town unprotected. Meantime the insurgents entered Rio Hacha.

Gen. Salazar, governor of Panama says Rio Hachs had been practically cause of its unhealthy condition.

Weatherford, Tex.: In the case of Brock, in this county, tried in the district court this week on a charge of During the excitement an alarm of forgery, the jury found the defendant at this place during the fall of 1900.

Oulek Second Marriage. Bertha Cropper of this city. The attorney who procured the divorce was also a minister and performed the Kannas City, Mo.: By a deal just wedding ceremony. Rev. Wells is

Ventura Bucerra, one of the richest a negro, who shot and seriously men in that county. The consideration, wounded Harry Dowell, a young white Steel foundrides at Germany will the Clenegueta, the Cerococague and from this place, was hanged by a mob and his body was riddled with bullets.

# London: There is no truth in the

to the naval academy which were held Wednesday that Gen. Delarey, with in the various cities before civil ser- three Boer commandoes, had surren-The war office received dispatches approximate increase of wages. A ty-six have passed and will be ad- from Lord Kitchener, but he made no mention of surrenders. Operators on Seventy-five in all took the exami- the Stock exchange were busy with nation, and those were successful: peace rumors, but they were all intan-Peter J. Moyer, Jefferson B. Golden gible. The Boer commandoes were

### Floral and Feminine Beauty.

Okolona, Miss.: This city is smiling under a load of flowers and feminine beauty. The occasion is the fifth annu-At large-William C. O'Connell of al meeting of the Mississippi Federa-

President Josie Fraser Capleman dropped the ivory gavel, when an imposing ceremony begun. The forenoon Wheat was higher in New York on was devoted to greetings and afternoon to committee reports.

### Fire at Silo.

town that a boy named Hammond, Dr. W. E. Allen. The right arm of I. T., says Silo suffered a very serious about 15 years of age, had accident- Arthur Young, a bystander, was brok- loss by fire on Sunday night. The fire ally shot himself. The fact was later on by a stray shot. Dr. Alien was ser- started in W. R. Davis' blacksmith in the day confirmed. The boy was lously wounded in the hip by Weaver, shop on West Main street, burning evclimbing a tree with a target rife Dr. Allen had been arrested about ery business house in the block. The after a squirrel and the hammer caught ton days ago by Weaver. The two only means of fighting the fire was by something, causing the gun to fire, the men met Wednesday, and after some a bucket brigade, which was ineffect-

> Weaver fell he pulled his pistol and is about \$7000, with insurance to the shot Allen in the hip, then expired. amount of \$2750.

# Defense Rests."

agreements for industrial arbitration. The lieutenant said he knew well in force for a period of five years in the Island of Samar. The orders isban.

### MARK TWAIN AND HIS "ENGINE" Unique Method of Propulsion on the

Mississippi River. Captain Thomas Bixby, under whom Samuel L. Clemens-Mark Twainserved as pilot and engineer on the old Mississippi river boat Swallow, has given in a New Orleans paper the following description of the engine of

the Swallow: "The craft was a little, shaky affair, which plied between St. Louis and Cairo. It had a stern wheel, a place for freight and passengers, a pilot house and a place on what may be called the pilot deck for the en-

"That 'engine' went aboard when it was needed, and only then. It burned no wood or coal, but ate a powerful sight of grass. It was a large gray mule named Jerry, which worked a treadmill that propelled the boat,

and pilot. "He had a system of signals which was effective and ingenious. By pulling a cord he could raise a head of, cabbage just out of reach of the mule, The 'engine' would start and begin to walk after it, and the boat floated majestically down or up the river, as

"Without desiring to be personal, I will say that Jerry was one of the most intelligent animals I ever met. His voice was more on the order of a fog horn than a whistle, being too much of a barytone for the latter. When Samuel wanted to whistle for A landing he just hit Jerry with a stick.' -Youth's Companion.

nn Old, Old Game. It is related that Dr. James Wise of

producing a pencil, said: "Doctor, see this pencil? I can make it write any color I want to."

sat down and wrote i-n-d-i-g-o b-1-u-e.

Then the doctor tumbled and said,

"That's pretty good. I'll just go down the street and try that on Theodore

write any color I want to with." Then the doctor gathered himself for a good laugh.

Hallam. ten consecutive seconds said nothing. Then he said swear words, and added: "I have forgotten how to spell Ahat

Recklessly Extravagant. Frederick Taylor, a son of the late Moses Taylor of this city, known internationally for his work as an explorer was a passenger on the steam-

Mr. Taylor made a study of the Boer prison camps in Ceylon and Bermuda, explored the jungles of Borneo, visited the Malay Peninsula, and many points

the Japanese, especially when compared with that of the Chinese. "It has been the experience," said he, "of all good sound banks in the far east and most particularly of the and China, that in all their dealings years they never lost a dollar, while with the Japanese they lost thousands. During the time I was in Jagovernment is in financial difficulty. largely the result of undertaking the building of its own ships, the establishment of steel foundries, and the expenses of war with China. Unless there are early reductions of expendi-

How He Worked It. "I don't see why they call you the

"That's easy," replied the other, in his copyrighted superior style. "I just twinkle-twinkle, and the landlady doesn't know what I am and lets me stay on blind faith."

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, 'would you give a starvin' man somethin' to eat.' "Perhaps. But you are not stary-

"I know it, lady. But an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, tin't it?' "Cycliste and Hens" Warned. The church in Bucken, a German

village of about 1,000 inhabitants, has

a notice board which bears the following legend in large letters: "Cyclists and hens are forbidden to wander around the churchyaru. A Nation of Fish Enters. The Japanese eat more fish

vation, confined to the rich, or rather to those rich people who prefer it to the national diet. Knew What He Moant

bigger.

Samuel Clemens was chief engineer

the case might be.

### HADN'T RECKONED ON SPELLING Would-Be Joker Who Went Up Agains

Covington, Ky., is the victim of one of his own jokes, and that he is in half-mourning on account of it, From all the evidence that can be produced It appears that some time ago the doctor went up against an old game. One of his friends met him and,

"Let's see you make it write indigo bine.' The owner of the pencil promptly

Hallam. Down the street he went, looking for Mr. Hallam. He finally found him and, producing the pencil, said; Theodore, here's a pencil that I can

"Let's see you write ecru," said Mr. The doctor smiled, picked up a piece of paper and started to work, and for

JAPAN RUSHING TO BANKRUPTCY.

ship Nord America, which arrived recently.

of interest in China and Japan. Mr. Taylor had no very exalted opinion of the commercial integrity of

Chartered Bank of India, Australia, with Chinese merchants for many pan eight banks failed. The Japanese

star boarder," complained the fellow

Wanted to He Prepared.

any other people in the world. With them meat-eating is a foreign inno-

Teacher-What do you mean by ng that heat expands? Pupil-I mean that when I am full of hot turkey and plum pudding I am

The world is always suspictors of

tures, Japan will soon be bankrun But in the matter of enterprise th Japanese are the Yankees of the east." -New York Times. who always got the wing.

ing.

the Child and Makes
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mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO. . 1900.—I was first advised by our family physician in Charleston to use TLETHINA out a very young infant, as a preceptive of coils and to warm and sweeten the tomach, groubles, and its offers and been found to be so very beneficial and so free from dangers use of drugs and so othing syraps. Itself we have come to regard it. After use with three liters when there is a new baby in the hours and until the techning troubles are over, and middling it to our friends instead of the horrid and that we many people use to keep their HARTWELLIM. AYLIK, (Manager Daily Times and Weekly Times-Resenger,)

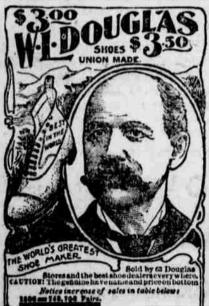




is not only the result very often of some form of uterine disease, but also is the cause of many other derange-ments of the womb, which bring endless pain and misery to a large percentage of

pain and misery to a large percentage of married women. The experience of MRS. EMMA SHORTER, of Prospect, Tenn., is so like that of hundreds of others that her story told by herself must be of interest and value to all who have suffered as she did. She writes: "Owing to some serious organic derangement, I was subject to habitual miscarriage and its attendant flooding and danger to life and health. I also had whites a great deal and was in a miserable condition generally. I decided to try what the G. F. P. Treatment would do for me and will tell you how it resulted. I took only two bottles of the medicine, but it made me sleep well at night, gave me a good appetite, the whites are entirely cured, and instead of the dreaded miscarriage I have a fine, healthy baby boy who weighed ten pounds at his birth. G. F. P. costs only one dollar a bottle, yet its actual worth to diseased and suffering women cannot be estimated. It has proven invaluable to me and will to others if they will but realize it."

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LQNE STAR LINES.

Seguin is to have a brewery, Galveston will have a rice mill. St. Mary's college, San Antonio, celo-

rated its fiftieth anniversary. Fire destroyed a grocery, postoffice and Mabel hotel at Corrigan.

The remains of a child were found in a field near Climax, oilin county. A. J. Dale, a pioneer settler of Caldwell county, died near Taylorsville, The controller has registered \$49,000

of city of Fort Worth refunding bonds,

Col. L. J. Wertham has nearly re-

overed from his recent indisposition. Panthers are reported numerous in he allo Grande bottoms near Langtry. Mrs. A. F. Stengel was fatally burned

A. W. Stoneman, a Confederate vetgran, died at San Angelo from an verdose of morphine.

nitted to membership in the United States Golf association. Amanda Parker, a negro woman, was drowned while attempting to ford

The Austin Goif club has been ad-

Little river near Cameron. The Gulf Refining company expects to have its new refinery at Port Arhur in operation by July 1.

The national controller of the curency has approved the application of the First National bank of Groveton, capital stock \$25,000.

James Carter of Dallas, 18 years old, while out hunting had his left hand torn to shreds by the accidental disharge of his gun.

The International and Great Northern railway will be extended from Coumbia through Brazoria and on down o the state farm before Nov. 1.

Despite the fact that Johnson county went prohibition. Cleburne saloon men are taling out licenses. They await lecision of court of civil appeals.

Thirteen young ladies of Greenville have organized The Dixle-American Blee club. Each young lady represents state of the Southern Confederac .

J. D. Dillard has taken charge of the

government geodetic station at Langiry. J. P. Hogue, his predecessor, is in charge of a similar one at Fort Hancock. Eugene Gordon, colored, a resident

of Paris, was run over by a Santa Fe freight engine at Dallas. His right leg was crushed near the knee, necessitating amputation.

Travis county commissioners have let a contract for ridding the courthouse at Austin of mites. These perts have been so annoying that the jurors could not remain in the jury room over night.

President Green of the Texas Midland railway has built at Rockport a glass aquarium. In this he will put three tarpon at least six feet long and exhibit them at he Louisiana Purchase

exposition. An allegd burglar was arraigned in the Dallas city court to be transferred. A drunk case was called. He responded, pleaded guilty to being intoxicated. was fined \$3, paid the same and took

his speedy departure. Mrs. Lucia Covoruvio, 83 years old, passed away at San Antonio. She had resided in that city all her life and was the widow of a Mexican war veteran, who died some years ago. Her support came chiefly from a pension. While traveling in a wagon, Ben Snell and family were thrown out. Mr. Snell's 3-year-old child was killed

and ne badly injured. The wife and baby were slightly injured. The wagon was going down a hill at the time. Since Dallas has been made a reserve city the four banks there have been made reserve agents for 155

ing down, all-gone feeling, and sudden faintness. The banks located in Texas. Louisiana, Okonly safe and permanent cure for this is Vogeler's lahoma, Indian Territory and New banks located in Texas, Louisiana, Ok-Mexico. At Houston, in the case of Bud Graham, colored, charged with murder, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty and

assessed his punishment at thirty years in the penitentiary. Graham was arrested at New Orleans. During the Schley parade at Memphis. Tenu., a flagpole feil upon J. S. Venable, killing him instantly. The

end of the pole struck the center of his forehead. Mr. Venable was a resident of Stephenville, Tex. He was visiting at Memphis. Two rural mail routes will be esinblished out of Bells, Grayson county.

Henry Young, a railroad man, was found unconscious on Houston street, Dallas. On reviving, he said that some one struck him in the back of the head, inflicting a deep wound, and then relieved him of his money-\$15, A Mexican was arrested at El Paso

on the charge of seizing a 17-year-old senorita across from the west Texas city and ragging her into the rugged mountains. He was released, Texas having no jurisdiction in the case.

Prof. Jacob Bickler, the wea known sducator and principal of the school .t Austin bearing his name, is dead. He was taken ill several days before his death while delivering a toast at a reception and remained unconscious until the end.

The anti-trust suits aginst the Tay-

lor Cotton Oil company and the National Cotton Oil company were called on the 28th ult. in the district court at Austin and continued until June 2. This action was done by agreement. City and county officials at Bonham played a game of baseball that lasted six hours, the score standing 21 to 20 in favor of the city officials. The pro-

eeds of the game were given to the Inited Charities of Bonnam to relieve

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Outlook for Fruit. W. H. Wylle, Ohio: The outlook for fruit is fair, as the trees went through the winter well.

H. M. Dunlap, Central Illinois: The outlook for tree fruits is good. This applies to apples, pears, cherries and plums. Peach buds are dead.

R. L. Holman, Ohio: The prospect for fruit is poor and the general crop will not be over 50 per cent of an average. Peaches are entirely gone. There will be some plums and cherries | scab. and a part crop of apples.

Prof. H. C. Price, Iowa: From present indications the prospect for fruit the coming season is very good. The apple, plum and cherry blossoms are in good condition. Peach blossoms are killed and some of the more tender varieties of plum and cherry, but on the whole, I think the prospects are very good.

T. E. Goodrich, Southern Illinois: The outlook is good for all tree fruits except peaches. The peach crop will be light. A few buds are ready to break out into blossoms, but not enough for a crop. Pears and apples promise well. Trees are leaving out. Warm rains during the past two days (March 26, 27) are bringing out the grass and brightening the color of the wheat.

Professor John T. Stinson, Missouri: The prospects for an apple crop in South Missouri are good. Peaches are killed over Central Missouri, but as far south as Koshkon 7 and also in the southwestern portion of the state they promise a good crop. At some points, for instance Kashkonong, the report is that the crop promises to be

Professor Albert Dickens, Kansas: Apples promise very well, except in some old orchards which bore extra heavy crops in '01; young orchards generally in good condition. Cherries and native plums promise well; Japanese plums considerably damaged. Apricots badly damaged. Peaches in northern part of the state, buds killed; conflicting reports from the southern part, probably seriously injured.

Cultivation of Orchards. Professors of the Vermont station have been investigating the orchards of Addison county in that state. In

part their report states: The statistics of culture, however, show more strikingly the condition of the apple growing business in Addison county. Out of 42 representative apple growers whose orchards were personally examined by the agent of the Experiment station, only eight, or less than one-fifth, give any cultivation to the ground. The others grow their apple trees in grass, and often pasture or mow the grass at that. This is altogether wrong and unprofitable. It was once a debatab tion whether an apple orchard should be cultivated or not; but it is debatable no longer. The cash returns settled that. By way of comparison it may be said that there is hardly an orchard, large or small, in Grand Isle county which is not now annually cul-

tivated with the plow and harrow. Probably the greatest reform to be made in Addison county apple growing lies in the cultivation of the land. Apples can be grown in sod, to be sure; but it is absolutely certain that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred better fruit can be grown and a greater profit realized if the soil is properly cultivated. Proper cultivation, according to the generally accepted doctrine of the time, consists of plowing the land early in the spring, and in 101lowing this with a surface cultivation with spring-tooth or cutaway harrow every ten days till July first. By that time the wood is done growing and cultivation should be stopped. Then a cover crop of clover, eight pounds to the acre, or of peas, two bushels to the acre, or of buckwheat, one bushes to the acre, should be sown. The cover crop holds its place untouched till the following spring, when it is turned under at the annual plowing.

At the Tennessee Experiment station the results of fertilizer experifallow show that the cost of the increase per bushel was 19 cents, with 250 pounds of acid phosphate per acre in two applications, 26 cents with ten tons of barnyard manure applied in 1900 and 5 tons in 1901, and 32 cents with an application of 50 bushels of lime in 1900; while accompanied by a crop of cowpeas plowed under, 50 bushels of lime applied in 1900 reduced the cost of increased yield per bushel to 16 cents, 250 pounds of basic slag to 17 cents, and the same amount of Tennessee and South Carolina acid phosphates to 19 and 20 cents. Where bare fallow was followed for two years the cost of the increase with these phosphates was 42.39 and 34 cents per bushel, respectively. The phosphates gave good results in all cases, but the application of muriate of potash alone, of blood and bone, and 100 bushels of lime alone were unsatisfactory. The complete ready-mixed fertilizers were unprofitable and the complete homemixed fertilizers were not so economical as either phosphates, lime or barnyard manure. On impoverished soil a nome-mixed application of 50 pounds nitrate of soda, 100 pounds acid phosphate and 25 pounds muriate of potash gave the best results. Cowpeas gave the best returns when pastured off on the land, and the next best when made into hay. Plowing under cowpeas on poor soil is considered as al-

Fruit Investigations in Missouri. The government summary of the work of the Missouri Fruit Experiment station, under the direction of Prof. John T. Stinson, says: During the first year's operation of this station about forty acres of land were brought under cultivation, twenty of which were planted in test orchards.

have been undertaken, and some

ways profitable.

FARM AND GARDEN, scale for the centrol of apple scale and DAIRY AND POULTRY. bitter rot carried out in a neighboring orchard. Eighty varieties of apples, 108 peaches, 41 grapes and 34 INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR strawberries were set out. Apple scab on the varieties Ben Davis and Hunts man, was almost entirely prevented by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Bitter rot was more difficult to control with Bordeaux mixture. In one experiment on Ben Davis sprayed five times, 60 per cent of the fruit was free from bitter lot, while on control trees only 114 per cent was free from it. In another part of the orchard 78 per cent of the fruit sprayed four times was free from the rot, while on time we have made a very careful unsprayed trees all but 14 per cent was affected. The variety Huntsman, bitter rot and 92 per cent free from apple scab, while on unsprayed trees confess that at first I was prejudiced but 48 per cent was free from bitter rot and 6s per cent free from apple

> Losing Humus and Fertility. in addition to what is taken up by shelled eggs, and are the best table the crops themselves. Just how this fowl that can be found to-day. The depletion takes place we do not know, hens are good sitters, very gentle and but it does take place to a surprising careful mothers, and the males are no degree. This fact largely accounts for more pugnacious than the Brahmas. and to summer fallow. This latter ican Indian-willing to hunt for their practice, though hoary in age, is a living, and will find most of it if of ground that was used in the grow- peer, being very quick in maturing. ing of wheat continuously for eight with plump bodies, nice yellow skin, years lost 1,700 pounds of nitrogen, and legs, and are as large as the Ply-Of this only 300 pounds was taken up mouth Rocks and Wyandottes. by the wheat crop. Four times as From a fancy standpoint they are much nitrogen was lost by soil and air truly a gentleman's fowl, being very as was used by the wheat. That stylish with erect carriage, broad meant a loss of 1,400 pounds, which shoulders, strong legs, set well apart. was more than one-fifth of all the ni- they command the attention of anytrogen in the soil at the time the wheat body. As to the females they are was first grown. What then would be when properly bred, and of the proper the result in five times as many years | color, which is for ground color, a nut of wheat and would reach a condition | der to behold. We know of no fowl

humus, through chemical action.

Home Grown Clover Seed Best. Owing to a controversy in Europe regarding the relative value of Amercan and European clover seed, the Department of Agriculture has undertaken some comparative experiments, the initial series of which was conducted at Washington. Many samples of clover seed of known origin from the different countries of Europe and from at suitable intervals, the product of been under way for two years, show preparation to a successful crop riodic heat, and dryness that exist here. For the purposes of our farmers, therefore, a decision of the question whether to use American or imported seed is easily reached. During the past year a series of supplementary experiments has been started at typical selected areas in different parts of the United States, to see whether these results hold in the principal clover-growing states.

Slow Spread of Dairy Knowledge, in reading the foreign exchanges one is struck with the slow spread of dairy knowledge. We have been making silage in this country for more than twenty-five years. In Victoria, Australia, silage has been made by the leading dairymen for more than twenty years. One of the best of them has made 200 tons every winter and has wintered 100 cows on it, and he has done it for twenty years without failure. Yet to-day the New Zealand papers are urging their readers to investigate the silage question and are telling their readers that they are twenty years behind the times. They are proposing that the government call a conference, give the farmers free passes on the railroads to attend it. and import for speakers dairymen in Australia or other parts that have made silage successfully. But the New Zealanders are not the only people that are behind in their appreciation of the silo. In the great state of Illiments with winter wheat after bare nois there are few silos despite the fact that just across the border in Wisconsin are whole counties dotted over with silos, and where the money returns have been very great and the increase of wealth due to the silos

Variableness in Cow Peas.

The most marked variation in the character of the cow pea is to be found in the color of the seed, which may be of any of the shades of black, white, red, brown, yellow, gray, green and purple, or they may be speckled with two or more of these colors. In shape they may be round, flat or broad kidney shaped or flattened at the ends. The period of ripening required by different varieties varies from sixty to more than 200 days, and the same variety will ripen seed in less time from late than from early planting and in less time in dry seasons than in seasons of an abundance of rain, while an excess of nitrogen in the soil retards both fruiting and maturity, increasing the yield of vine and not infrequently decreasing the yield of peas, as compared with less fertile soils.

Oleo Bill Passes the Senate.

Last Thursday the oleomargarine bill passed the senate by a vote of 39 to 31. The ten-cent tax on the colored product went through without change, as did also the provision for taxing uncolored oleomargarine one-fourth cent a pound. The bill places under the provisions of the police powers of the states and territories all oleomargarine, butterine, process, renovated, adulterated, or imitation butter or cheese, or any substance in the sembiance of cheese or butter not the product of the dairy and not made of pure unadulterated milk or cream. Some slight amendments were made in Experiments in crossing strawberries | the senate, and this will send it back to the conference committee of the spraying experiments on a commercial | house and senate.

RURAL READERS.

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

Corolch Indian Games. From the Farmers' Review: Our experience with the Cornish Indians covers almost two years, and in that study of them in every particular being a constant breeder. I think I which was sprayed three times during have given them trial enough to be the season gave 83 per cent free from able to answer for them from a practical and a fancy standpoint. I must against them, yet they have gradually won favor with me, until they now occupy the front row as an all-purpose fowl. If one is raising practical poultry only, surely he finds all he expects Growing wheat continuously on land in the Cornish Indian. They are very depletes the nitrogen and humus in it hardy, good layers of large brownthe rapid deterioration of lands de- Plymouth Rocks, or Wyandottes. In voted exclusively to wheat growing one particular they are like the Amergreater waster of nitrogen and of hu- given free range; yet they are easily mus than is even wheat growing. At yarded and bear confinement very St. Anthony's Park, Minnesota, a plat well. As a market fowl they have no

-forty years? The land would cer- brown, with each feather evenly laced tainly become useless for the growing with two rows of narrow black, a wonin which the recovery of its nitrogen that will come as near filling all the would be extremely difficult. In ad- requirements for the farm and fancier, dition to the loss of nitrogen there as the Cornish Indian, and we are oft was a yearly loss of 2,000 pounds of en asked why are they growing so popular? and for an answer we tell them that, embodied in them, we find all that recommends any fowl to the farmer, the market poultryman and the fancier.-Frank H. Thomas, Mor-

gan County, Illinois Spring Care of Ewes. From Farmers' Review: I have been trying to find time to write you an article on spring care of sheep for a long time, but I have never found different parts of the United States that time and spring is right on us and Canada were grown under like and I will have to give you just a few conditions. Cuttings of hay were made points. Plenty of good feed and exercise with protection from bad storms each plat being carefully weighed. bring sheep through the winter in These experiments, which have now good condition, and that is the proper conclusively that under the conditions lambs. Give the ewes the right kind existing here the European red clover of a chance and they will do their is decidedly inferior in productiveness part. Do not stop the dry feed too to the American. Apparently the soon, for it will be some time before American strain is better adapted to the grass has sufficient nutriment in the conditions of bright sunshine, pe- it to keep the sheep healthy and strong. Many flockmasters think that sheep must necessarily go back in condition for some time after grass comes, stopped too soon. No pasture field is complete without a good-sized rape patch in it, well manured every other until the middle of June. Plow the ground and sow rape as soon as warm weather comes, so that oats could be sowed. Sheep can never do their best unless a constant supply of salt and pure water is afforded them. Shear early, but keep them out of cold spring rains afterward. Watch the ewes closely at lambing time; it will pay, for many a lamb and often a ewe is saved .- Max Chapman, Union County Oblo.

New York's Milk Supply.

It required about 77,000,000 gallons during 1901, and an additional of 4 --603,000 gallons of cream and condensed milk. It is interesting to note the variation in the milk used in the different months of the year, which was as follows: January (gallons), 7,560,-000; February, 6.880,000; March, 7.960,-000; April, 7,800,000; May, 8,420,000; June, 8,910,000; July, 9,460,000; August, 8,320,000; September, 8,070,000; October, 8,300,000; November, 8,010,-900; December, 7,730,000. The smallest supply was in February, and in that month the supply of cream and condensed milk was also the smallest, being 242,000 gallons. The greatest consumption of milk was in July, as was also the consumption of cream and condensed milk, which reached 601,000 gallons, more than twice the amount consumed in February. The figures are interesting as showing the relative amounts consumed, which will probably be found to correspond with the milk supply of all of our large cities. The very large amount used in July is due to the great demand for ices of various kinds and to some extent to the more rapid spoiling of milk in summer time.

Worms in Turkeys.

From the Farmers' Review: I have written to several agricultural and poultry papers asking for information in regard to intestinal worms in turkeys. In every instance I have had a courteous reply, but almost devoid of practical points. Last summer I lost half of a flock of 80 young turkeys from three to five months ofd from intestinal worms. By giving areca not I managed to save the rest, but they were so stunted that they were small at maturity and did not fatten readily. They had the run of a farm of 240 acres. My turkeys this year will of necessity have the same runs. Will you please answer the following questions by number, as all to whom

I have written answer only one: 1. Do you know of any powder on the market (except Blake's which was not effectual) which may be fed to two weeks' old turkeys as a preventive? 2. Does creca nut stunt the growth? Please do not recommend turpentine, for they will neither drink the water nor eat more than one mouthful of food containing it. The treatment recommended in reply to my last letter required the "dosing individually of the entire flock, four days in the week occasionally." I have studied govern-

ment builetins, poultry books, and everything I can find, and as all are agreed that the worm eggs live from year to year in the ground, and none give a remedy simply enough administered to be practical, I am almost in despair of raising any turkeys hereafter.-L. L. Phelps.

We urge our readers that have had experience with the above mentioned trouble to send in their suggestions. The case is a difficult one, and the usual remedles seem to be ineffective.

Stock Raising in the South Andrew M. Soule says: It is evident that the middle south is capable of maintaining from 700,000 to 1,000,000 more beef cattle annually on the present basis of production than she now owns; whereas, there are probably beween one and two hundred thousand being fed now. There is only about 40 per cent of the land cultivated and less than 20 per cent highly improved. When 75 per cent of the land is improved, as in the central west the middle south will be able to maintain and fatten at least two-thirds as many cattle as the central west. This means the doubling of our stock interests or the maintenance of more than 4,000,-000 head of beef animals. Considering all things, is it not surprising that such a splendid showing is possible in a section of country comparatively unstock country by the stockmen of America? The people of the south are | York's Latest Amusement." not altogether to blame for the present cere and hearty co-operation of the faucet. stockmen of America in their endeavor ufacturers of their raw products. They volored incandescent lights. Eleven | disposed of it to a resident of the can thus build up the soil, they can save their fertilizer bills, they can utilize their food products at home, and they will get the full potential power out of their cotton products.

Live Stock Census.

The following table just issued from the census department at Washington gives the total number of all kinds of domestic animals on the farm and in the towns of the United States on the 1st of June, 1900, as follows: Calves .... 15,330,333

Steers
Bulls 1,315,566
Heifers 7,182,014
Cows kept for milk17,139,674
Cows and heifers not kept
for milk
Colts 1,313,476
Horses 16,952,664
Mules 3,371,697
Asses and burros 95,603
Sheep 61,605,811
Swine 62,876,108
Goats 1,872,252
Cattle head the list with 67,804,027,
swine coming next with 62,876,108; of
sheep there were 61,605,811. Since
1890 the number of sheep decreased
everywhere except in the west. The
increase there was more than sufficient

to balance the loss elsewhere and mad the number of wool-bearing sheep for the nation 11 per cent greater than in but not so if the dry feed is not 1890. The number of horses on farms increased except in the North Atlan tic states. The gain over the censu of 1890 was 20 per cent, if the colts year, and a temporary fence around are included with the totals of 1900 it, so that the sheep can not get at it and 13 per cent if excluded. The total value of all domestic animals on farms and ranges was \$2,981,054,115, against \$2,208,767,513 in 1890. There was a gain in all parts of the country except in the North Atlantic states, where there was a decrease of horses, sheep and swine, making a total decrease of

We do not advise any farmer to not only disgusts its owner, but after it is abandoned becomes a monument in the community discouraging others of milk to supply the city of New York from building them. A visitor at the will have a separate elevator. office of the Farmers' Review last week said that the farmers in his locality on the ground floor will be a guard in were using no silos and had no par the attire of the country to which his said, only one silo in existence there will speak English and the language and that has been abandoned. Of of the country he represents. course, he added, it wasn't well-built in the first place. That tells the story But some one will say, "Buff Jersey has only a stave silo and he has use Jersey" will make a success of any old Hungary 'Tokay.' silo, for he is a natural investigator a natural scientist, and makes a study candy, florist and drug apartments, an neglect and still keep sllage.

> Log Fire and White Cricket. "All winter long," said a West Philadelphia man, "I have had a cricket in my house. In my sittingroom I have an open fireplace, in which I have been burning logs, and every time I started this fire going the cricket would begin to chirp. Recently I beven't been using the fireplace, and the voice of the cricket has been I rather missed his cheery song, although I had never seen him, but last night as I was sitting in the room reading, he started up again, but this time his voice seemed pitched in a higher key, as though he were actually in the room. "In a few moment I discovered

that he actually was, and I was still further surprised to find that he was an albino. Of course I couldn't swear will be two flights to the top, each that he had pink eyes, but his body was perfectly white. He was sitting left will be the moving stairway. This at the edge of the fireplace, and when stairway will rise through a tunnel or disappeared down a crack. Asi during the evening he would chirp at intervals, but he refused to come out of the German village the pictures will heard of one before."

California Wine Exports In an average year San Francisco ex ports wine to the value of \$800,000 to the various parts of the union, and to village. A feature here will be a 'Mouforeign ports to the value of \$1,200,000, lin Rouge.' Wine gardens will be much of the latter export going to Ha found everywher. Stools and chairs

A scoop in need is a scoop indeed

### The "Barrel House"

Scotch Paper Outlines a Unique Building Designed for City of New

A party of Scotchmen arrived in New York last week and on their first night in town chartered a cab and told the driver to take them to the barrel

"The what?" asked cabby. "Barrel house, house of the barrel,

mon, sure you ken it well." "Nothing but foreigners," said cabby to himself and he drove them to a

rathskeller. The Scotchmen were indignant. They rode back to their hotel and com plained to the cierk. The cierk said ne had never heard of the barrel house. With a superior air one of the party

showed him a recent number of the

Weekly Scotsman and remarked that perhaps the barrel house was not complete yet; but it did surprise him that the clerk should know nothing about it. The clerk read the article in the Weekly Scotsman which described the barrel house and then marched the party to the bar to have one with him. He isn't sure yet but that some such thing may have been planned for New York, though the fact that his first news of it should come by way of a Scotch weekly paper has cast doubt "pon it. The paper published a picture known and wholly unappreciated as a // this novel building and the following description of what it terms "New

"A barrel of fun-a real barrel, but status of the stock business, but they made of brick and stone and twelve are at fault for not appreciating the stories high-is soon to be another of potential stock carrying capacity of New York's odd attractions. It is to shortly." their country. They are alive to this be on Broadway, in the theater region. matter now and they deserve the sin- The steps will be the spout of the

"The entrance leads to an oval hall to redeem a wasted birthright. It is fifty feet long, which will form the the Henry Fenner ledge property on evident that the people of the South tube part of this immense faucet. The Cranston street, Providence, R. I., a must keep their stockers at home and walls will be decorated to simulate a grim, rusty old safe is about to be refeed them there and thus become man- grotto, made radiant by thousands of moved. The owner, L. R. Titus, has

vard des Italiens, a balcony circling the building. Customs of French life will be seen on this boulevard, and tiny trinkets familiar to the Frenchmen

will be disposed of as souvenirs. "The fourth floor will be the Chinese village. In a Chinese harbor will be dawn till night; and they that sell the seen miniature junks, sampans and garden seeds do work with main and other types of Chinese craft. A minia might to cultivate the custom of the ture reproduction of the great wall of

China will be a feature. "There will be mandarin bands, and Chinese restaurants, where chop-sucy and other Chinese dishes will be found In the Japanese village will be found tea fields, Geisha girls, tea shops and a

Japanese theater. "In the Scottish village one may hear the bagpipe, feast his eyes upon ministure hills, lakes and castles for which Scotland is noted.

"The top of the building will be an immense roof garden, with a hoop shaped balcony circling it. This bal cony will be a bleycle path, so arranged as to give opportunity for rac ing at night. Another feature will b an enormous searchlight.

"There will be a dancing pavillon and a continuous performance. An immense captive balloon, in which trips can be taken to a height of 100 feet about the roof garden, will be another feature.

"Eight months will be required to complete this enormous banel, Ground will be broken for the undertaking

Safe Protected by Contents. After standing for a dozen years by the side of a mammoth elm tree near

maketh hats announceth newer blocks, and in the shirts the ribald tint some other color mocks. The pink and crimson blossom lends luster to the trees, where sigh the soothing cadences of drowsing honey

bees-and pessimistic weathermen give warning of a freeze. The ladies flutter wildly from home to shop and store; they purchase lace and silks and things of shape and hue

THE GENTLE SPRING.

POET ROUSED TO FRENZY BY THE

GLAD SEASON.

Humorist of the Baltimore American

Strings Together a Few Vagrant

Verses to Celebrate the Advent of the

Behold the robin singeth from early

Yea, verily, the bluebird atop the

garden fence, to chirp his merry mel-

ody doth eagerly commence-but stop-

peth for the insect that tempts his

The peach crop in New Jersey is

frosted as of yore—'til told in daily

telegrams and messages galore—and

thus we know that gentle spring is in

The gentle poet seeketh for "mouth"

to find a rhyme, and writeth gladsome

ditties about the joyous time; and

frisketh all his pockets to find a way-

The lively iris tinteth the breast of

burnished dove in ballads penned as

parodies and winding up with love-

the which to the waste basket get the

The fancy of the youthful to tender

channels turns; and for some giddy

damsel every soulful swain now

yearns; while on the wayside alley the

The wily haberdasher displayeth

'latest stock"; the crafty man who

Crocus Buds and Other Things.

poor suburbanite.

hungry sense.

ward dime.

our midst once more.

same insistent shove.

winter garbage burns.

galore, until the cruel husband says he can't pay any more. The milliner triumphant concocteth Paris bats-in pyramids and up-anddowns-in pancackes, rounds and flats

-and fondly of the elevated price she calmly chats. The proud and bloated coal man,

with countenance benign, declareth that the weather is wonderfully fine, and hath the legend "Ice" installed where "Coal" was on his sign. At Crown Point Indiana, they have a

rain of frogs; the skeeters in New Jersey tune up in all the bogs; and up in Pennsylvania are snakes as big as logs. The Custerville Palladium asserteth that Bill White is painting up his barn

again with all his main and might, and that the gutters should be cleaned, as they're an awful sight. The politicians cunning their wily ways resume, and lend an air of joyfulness to erstwhile winter gloom by

harping on the merits of the presidential boom. The man who writeth jokes takes up his trusty fountain pen and babbleth of house-cleaning woes that pester all

men and rin for the thousandth time again. The landlord getteth busy-and asketh every day if there be any more re-

pairs that ought to come his way, for well he knoweth folks will move about the first of May. Ave, verily 'tis true, indeed, as true

as anything, that this, my child, is now the time whereof the poets sing -by all these signs and symptoms it is now the gentle spring.

-Josh Wink in Baltimore American

Mathematical Pacility.

In one of the public schools recently, according to a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine, a number of small pupils were busily engaged in working problems in multiplication, with more or less satisfactory results.

After a time the teacher noticed one little fellow who seemed most unhappy. His cheeks were flushed, his hair tumbled and tears were very near the surface. The teacher said, in a

"Well, John, what is the matter?" "Oh, dear, I wish I was a rabbit!" replied the boy.

"A rabbit!" exclaimed the teacher in astonishment. "Why on earth would you like to be a rabbit?" "Well, my papa says they multiply so fast!"-Youth's Companion.

Mixed on His Vowels. He was a short, corpulent, important looking man and as he walked down the aisle in the church in which he was a much respected and bonored member he seemed fairly to radiate self-love and self-approval. He stopped a few paces from pew No. 5 to allow his matronly-looking wife and three stunning-looking and blooming daughters to precede him, when to his disgust and amazement he discovered that it was already filled to overflowing with some strangers. Hastening to the back of the church, where the negligent ushers were engaged in an animated conversation concerning "You wouldn't be a good one. I am the spring styles, he demanded in a voice filled with indignation and ire:

"Who's occupewing my pie?" You Needn't Believe This.

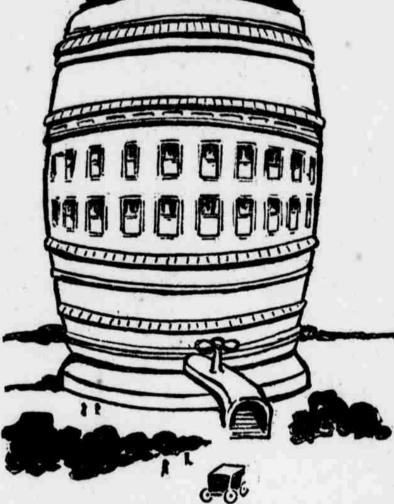
The most amusing story that has flitted around the haunts of legislators for some little time is the recital of a fictitious conversation between President Roosevelt and Gen. Funston. The president was most cordial in

his welcome to the Kansas soldier, and invited him to stay to luncheon. According to the fabricator, the two engaged in a long conversation after

"Funston, I'd like to have you ride with me this afternoon," the president "I don't particularly care to ride,"

replied Funston, "but if you don't mind we will go down and swim across

Country's Geographical Center. The geographical center of the Unit. ed States on a high point of land on the public reservation at Fort Rile Kan., is marked by a large monument mund Ogden of the United States army, who died at Fort Riley in 1858, by Joseph O. Sawyer, formerly of



floors and four balconies of this struc- | neighborhood, who intends to tamper ture will be devoted to the customs, pleasures and characteristics of different nations.

"One of the most novel features of build a second-class sile. A poor sile this pleasure palace will be the elevators in the shape of immense wine bottles, with a capacity for carrying fifty or sixty people at a trip. Each floor "Stationed at the entrance of each

ticular interest in them. There is, he elevator will carry you. This guard

"Each elevator will bear a large transparent label, on which will appear in electric lights the name of the wine for which the country is noted. On it for years, and before that he built the elevator for the German village and used other stave silos, and he is will appear the label 'Rhine Wine;' on satisfied with them." Yes, and "Buff the one for France, 'Bordeaux,' for "On the ground floor will be cigar.

of everything he works with. But for information agency, telephone booths, the average man we advocate a silo sc a telegraph and cable office, and a well built that it will stand a lot of newspaper agency. The center of the floor will be occupied by one of the largest fountains in the world. Waterfall effects, including a miniature Niagara Falls, will afford interest and pleasure. "The German village will be on the

second floor. 'Die Wacht am Rhein' and other popular airs of the Fatherland will be played by little German bands and by orchestras in different parts of the village. Here will be German peasants and peasant girlssome singing, some dancing, some telling fortunes, all dressed in the national costume. "Tiny kitchens, beer houses, inns

will be prominent everywhere. A miniature Rhine will be a feature of the village. Along the banks will appear miniature castles, some in ruins. A part of the village will be devoted to an open-air concert garden. "The stairways will be novel. There

cpen to every floor. The stairs at the I made a movement toward him he cave the walls and ceiling of which will be a panorama.

"From the ground floor to the floor again. It's the only white cricket depict German life and scenes. The I ever saw, and I don't believe I ever scenes of each country will appear on the canvas as one is gradually carried to it. The stairway at the right of the building will be spiral and will lead through a grotto.

> "The third floor will be the French glasses upside down.

"A noted feature will be the Boule-

with it and eventually take it away. There is a little story about the an cient safe. It contains dynamite, just how much is not known, but Mr. Titus thinks not more than three or four pounds. It was used for several years

to store the high explosive used in blasting the rock, and when the Titus interests discontinued the stone quarrying business at the Henry Fenner ledge the safe contained several sticks The lock became unmanageable seven or eight years ago and has refused to do service since. Hence the vault remained tightly closed, a rather ominous spectacle, standing as it has in the cpen and known to harbor within the rusty iron walls a quantity of dyna mite. For obvious reasons the owner

did not blow the door off. The new proprietor of the souvening of the old Fenner ledge days will commence operations by removing a section of the door by drilling and taking away the dangerous explosives.

Out of His Province. A soap maker and a banker were a a Wagner concert. The programme did not please them, and they began to talk.

"Every man," said the banker wants to do something outside of his own work." "Yes," answered the soap maker. ' manufacture good soap, and yet I've always wanted to be a banker.'

a successful banker, but I alway. wanted to write a book. And here's this man Wagner tries his hand at music. Just listen to the stuff! And yet we all know he builds good parlorcars.

Names Told Too Much

One inconsiderate father, interested in affairs of state, named his children, who chanced to be all girls, after the various presidents in whom he was interested at the time of the infant's birth. During their ca'ldhood the girls rejoiced in the names of Lincoln. Johnson and Grant for middle names. They always rote their names out in full, taking great pride in them as is quoted as saying. their father had done. Gradually, as they grew older, they wrote only the initials, and at the present time not one of the daughters in that family the Potomac." has any middle name at all.

The Patriotic League of the Revolution has petitioned Congress to secure a pension for Theodore R. Timby, who, it is alleged, is the true inventor of the revolving turret used on the wall, China, Japan and Central Amer will be in the shape of champagne Monitor in her battle with the Merrimae. He is a native of Duchess coun

### Charged to Pirates

Mystery of the Fate of the Beautiful but Unfortunate Daughter of Aaron Burr.

it came into her possession.

"Years before," she said, she had

been wooed by a youth who was

fisherman. One day he brought her s

number of gifts, among which was the

portrait. There were also two silk

dresses, one black and the other white.

were made of beautiful material-of

asked her lover where he obtained the

presents, and he replied that he found

them on a vessel which he and other

the men boarded her. Careful inspec-

tion revealed nothing as to her iden-

wearing apparel. These the lover ap-

propriated as his share of the salvage,

and afterward presented them to his

"There is no doubt that Theodosia

Burr set sail from Charleston for New

York to meet her father, but whether

did. In view of the facts concerning

the deathbed confession of the pirate

I am equally certain that she met her

death at the hands of a lawless band

of which he was a member. In view

of the possibilities offered by the pres-

ence of warships in the waters near

with those things in the cabin which

Mrs. Mann's youthful lover found and

in to a nicety, settling without ques-

tion the manner in which fair Theo-

dosia met her fate. She died at the

hands of lawless men near Cape Hat-

teras-times before and since the grave

Catherine Drake Herbert.

From a Photograph Posed After the

Accompanying Portrait of Theo-

dosia Burr.

of the fearless and gallant-with the

Jefferson as an Inventor.

invention. He designed a light wagon.

A copying press was devised by him

and came into general use. He also

invented an instrument for measuring

the distance he walked. A plough and

a hemp cultivator showed that his

thoughts were often on agricultural

medal in France in 1790. Jefferson never benefited thancially by his in-

ventions, but believed they should be

for the use of every one without cost.

To-day (April 3) is the thirty-sev-

enth anniversary of the evacuation of

Richmond—the most disastrous day in

the history of the city, associated as

it is with surrender after four years

of war, the burning of hundreds of

business houses, and the collapse of the

For years each recurring anniver-

sary of "evacuation day" was a day of

gloom in Richmond. Bitter were the

recollections of our people, and their feelings were intensified by the parad-

ing and jollifying which the negroes

were then accustomed to indulge in.

But a new generation has arisen and

we live in happier times, and most pao-

ple have their faces turned to the fu-

ture rather than to the past.-Rich-

Where Cupid Gets Quick Action.

One day last week a young man got

off the train at Glendive. The first

sight which arrested his attention was

a pretty young woman standing at her

father's gate. He spoke to her and

she pleasantly replied. The conversa-

tion continued and they finally walked

down town together. . In the store win-

dow they saw a baby carriage which

suggested housekeeping. In less than

an hour from the time he alighted from

whistles there is a blushing maid wait-

ing at every gate in Glendive.-Forsyth

Kang Wen Shao, the third highest

official of the Chinese empire, desires

Confederacy.

mond Dispatch.

(Mont.) Times.

her requiem."

presented to her.

sweetheart.

fishermen had boarded.

"It is almost a century long-this | near Kittyhawk, Mass. She told how story," said Mrs. Drake to a Boston Sunday Journal writer. "I believe what I am going to tell you, even as I believe that I am alive this very moment. It is a story which time has made a part of my own life. It is involved, greatly involved, but it is all very clear to me. Some of it is tra-dition; some of it is fact, because I southern women wear. The dresses know what I have seen. But I not only know and believe what I have seen; I believe the tradition, too; traditions which have been handed down in my family for many years.

"To begin at the very beginning: When a little girl my mother used to



The first publication of a painting of this famous and beautiful American. rock me to sleep telling me a wonderful tale of pirates and how they had caused Theodosia Burr to walk the plank to a fearful death beneath the waves of the ocean. Again and again she told the story. I never tired of it, Repetition made it almost real. My grandmother was the first to hear it. and she told it to my mother. It came about in this way:

"In 1850 an old man, who years before had been a sailor, then an inmate of the Cass county poorhouse at Cassopolis, Mich., in conversing with a ady, Mrs. Parks, the wife of a Methodist minister, about his past life, filled with wrong-doing and crime, said that the act which above all others caused him the most remorse was the tipping of the plank on which Mrs. Alston, the daughter of Aaron Burr, walked into the ocean.

"The tale of the dying sinner was substantially as follows: 'I was once a sailor on a pirate vessel. We captured the ship on which this lady, with others, was going to New York. When told the must walk the plank, she asked for a few moments alone, which were granted.

'Finally she was informed that her time had expired, and without hesitancy she came forward, dressed beautifully in white, the loveliest woman I spon the plank, and with eyes raised o heaven and hands crossed reverently over her breast, she walked slowly and firmly into the ocean, without an apparent tremor. I had no time to really tip the plank, but watched her. transfixed at her marvelous beauty amazed at her indescribable fortitude

'Had I refused to perform my alotted work, as I wish with all my heart I had, my death would have been sure and certain.

"That was the pirate's story. I be lieve it, for it is the testimony of an almost dying man, the confession of the most terrible act of his life. And it seems to me that when an old man, bemoaning his life, filled to the brim with sin, makes such a confession without any provocation whatever other than the unburdening of his soul during his preparation for another life-his death came soon after - here must be truth in his statements.

"I was living at that time in Sturgis, M :h., in my father's home, where many Chicago newspapers came into my house. Even as to-day, I read the papers then with the deepest interest, d was both surprised and pleased come across a short article concerning Theodosia Burr. It was a review of an address given in 1878 by Col J. H. Wheeler before the North Carolina Historical Society, in the course of which he made the statement that he had recently seen a por-



The fourth cousin of Theodosia Burr,

of Elizabeth City, N. C., which purported to represent Aaron Burr's

"The portrait of Theodosia is or d, beautifully executed, and quite vidently by a master. It shows her eniably, as a woman of Theodoby the fire which destroyed the man-sion of the Pools at Eyric.

on of the Pools at Eyric.

The picture was originally in the pressly stipulates that this is to be assession of Mrs. Mann, who lived

Proof That a College Education Pays -Bashful Boy Explains the Location of an Inward Pain-Owner of Parrot Cautions the Old Lady.

It was with silent alarm that young William Baker, the most bashful boy of his class, noted the steady progress such material as Theodosia Burr acute finally that he could maintain would certainly affect. The woman his composure no longer and he cried who subsequently became Mrs. Mann, ouiright.

> from her chair upon the dais and, placing her hand kindly upon the boy's nead, asked him what was the matter William only sobbed. He dare not

"Mrs. Mann's lover recited to her how that morning, just at dawn, he and his companions had descried a small pilot boat driving straight toward Nag's Head, with rudder set and all sails drawing. Not a soul was visible on the craft, and after she struck

him to be a polite phrase of diagnosis. tity. Abandoned, she had headed for And so he raised his tearful eyes and said: "Please, ma'am, I've got a pain in

A Dreadful Imputation.

you, ma'am." "He's carefully brought up, is he dealer?"

"Werry carefully, ma'am. He's a reg'lar innercent, he is. But you must be werry watchful, ma'am."

"Of the kind o' language you uses before the bird, ma'am. They do pick up cuss words so easy!"

Perhaps He Was Right. Actor (to editor)-See here! In this article you say that I am about to was to be "starring tour."

Cape Hatteras at that time, there is ample reason to believe that the pi-Editor-Well, you see, he was an rates were frightened away before they actor himself before he went into this had a chance to scuttle the Patriot, business, and naturally he knows how and that it subsequently came ashore it really works."

> Mo' Freehearted. "I seen the devil once," said Brother

white man in 'leckshun times, only he 'peared ter be a good deal mo' free-

Little Boy-No, I'm afraid I won't. Her Suspicion.

the toothache?" "Well," answered the woman, with fering. But from the way he keeps

Satisfaction in It. "You know, my dear," said her

ness." wild foam of the Atlantic for her winding-sheet and the flerce northwind for ner and one's dressmaker!"

> Filal Affection. purgatory. Daly-Fifty dollars?

Not the Question.

whom he had discharged. is whether I can get along without matters. His plough received a gold you."

> explained the S. S. teacher. "Yes," broke in little Bobbie, "but he wudn't of cared for that if he hadn't of had so menny boils."



Same Old Complaint. "I just saw a man going out, do tor; has he any new complaint?" "No, same old complaint," said the man of pills; "bill's too large."-Yonkers Statesman.

Disinfectant on the Side "Bluffenheim is giving away a lot of presents with that new cigar he is just putting on the market." "One of them ought to be a can of disinfectant."

"I believe," said the candidate, "that the state wants me." "Perhaps," replied his friend. "But the voters may refuse to honor a requi-

The Light That Falled. They sat on the couch. He gazed o her with love beaming from his eyes. while her orbs flashed back an efful-

MODES OF THE SEASON. "You are-you are-" he breathed, rather at a loss for words of affection, New Pabric Designed Especially for 'you are the light of my life," She gave him a look of alarm, and Mourning Dresses-Waist for Enriy whispered softly in his ear: tpring-Wedding Dress Accessories-

"Take care my father does not put you Pretty Afternoon Tes Gown. For Mourning Dresses.

mourning required. It is light and

warm, drapes well, has a small pattern

over it of many varieties, some recall-

ing the graining of leather, others as-

suming the form of a minute silk bro-

cade. Some of the designs are of the

order of interplaited basket work, some

show open lined checks, while others

are almost invisibly striped. A smart

mourning gown of this fabric is in

ment of paneling on the skirt. These

panels are of crepe, bordered with

hald. The bodice has scalloped revers

and a folded celature of crepe above

the elbow. The undersleeves of crepe

are arranged in soft folds, giving a

graceful and supple look to the arm.

The stock collar is of crepe, with a

The Detachable Basque.

Among the new fancies which are

steadily gaining ground is the detach-

able basque. It is praiseworthy as

well as becoming, since it makes

practically two bodices out of one.

When this bodice is a close fitting

bolero, the basque is slipped beneath

the edge of the former and attached

in the neatest possible manner by

means of the new glove buttons,

which, as used for gowns, are alto-

gether an American notion and have

the merit of being as nearly invisible

as any fastening can possibly be. A

belt, unless it be an extravagantly

wide affair, a Swiss belt or a swathed

girdle, for example, rather gives the

secret away. The fact that the de-

tachable basque is seen upon so many

gowns intended for the Riviera may

be fairly accepted as evidence that it

Coming Fashions.

The fashions for the coming sea-

and will fall in straight, close folds.

Sandals are talked of as more in har-

mony with classical dress than shoes.

The present Japanese mode of dress-

ing the hair is doomed. One already

has come to stay.

turnover of white lisse.

princess style, with an odd arrange-

you are going to move out to Bog-"Indeed, I am. I consider it an ideal "Huh! You ought to read the papers. There's more sickness there than

in any town in this vicinity."

Jost the Place to Live in.

"Gracious! You don't means to say

gence that rivaled the electric light.

"I know it. I'm a physician."



Wise-A college education pays in the end.

Wise-Well, my son has signed to pitch for \$2,000 next season

His Soulful Eye. "What soulful eyes you have!" sh said to the innocent youth.

"Yes," she murmured in her gush ing way. "Especially the left one. could look into its liquid depths for hours." "I might leave it with you over Sun-day," said the youth. "It's glass,"

"Have I?" he smilingly asked.

Before and After Taking. The fiery-tempered maiden snorted

scornfully. "What? Marry you?" she cried 'Huh! What do you take me for?" "For better or worse," he promptly replied.

son will be directoire, but rather more in the Tanagra feeling, says London So they were married and lived un-Truth. The corset that makes a long happily ever after, for, alas! she was fine waist line will be worse than worse than he took her for. useless. Skirts are to contrast with those of the bell shape actually worn.

The Basis of Prosperity.

"When the farmer is prosperous, everybody is prosperous," said the man who indulges in dogmatic utterances. "That's right," answered Farmer Corntossel. "When the farmers have money, the gold brick operators, and side-show proprietors, and lightningrod people, and everybody begins to look for good times."

A Domestic Mystery. Mr. Binks-Something queer about Biffkins. He has never once mentioned his wife,

Mrs. Binks-Perhaps he isn't mar-Mr. Binks-Oh, yes, he is. He wears out three pairs of shees a month trying to save car fare.-New York

Her Taste in Music. A young lady has just finished playing a selection from "Faust." Old Lady-How nice! I always did like "Home, Sweet Home!" Young Lady (with a start)-"Home

Sweet Home!' Old Lady-Yes. Minnle plays it. can always tell it when she crosses her hands.

No Words Missing. "Dear me!" exclaimed Mrs. Dropin as she hard Mr. Sputter swearing in guage!"

"I hope you won't mind it," replied Mrs. Sputter; "my husband is merely giving an imitation of a missing-word contest without any words missing."

Too Late. The waiter pushed the finger bowl toward Uncle Cyrus, who was dining

at the Waldorf-Astoria. "No, thankee," said Uncle Cyrus, with some heat. "Yew didn't bring thet when I fust sat down an' it's too late now."

Easy Choice. "Which do you prefer," asked the

friend, "classical music or classical "Classical music, every time," an-

swered Mr. Cumrox. "Inere is always noise enough in that to keep you awake.'

Philosareastically Speaking. Little Elmer (who has an inquiring mand)-Papa, where do these pessimists that we are always reading about, Hye?

Prof. Broadhead-On an island of egotism, in the midst of a sea of woe.

His Programme "Yes; she is to marry Mr. Moneyhunter."

"Rather sudden, isn't it?" "Why, I suppose he's willing to marry in haste and spend her money at leisure."-Puck.

Reward Sockers. "Some people," said Uncle Eben, "is so dreful business-like dat while dey looks foh a reward in de nex' worl' dey's mighty skeery foh fear dey'll do any mo' dan what's necessary to earn it."

Off His High Horse Merchant-So you're looking for position? Young College Graduate-No. I've "position" that I'll be satisfied to take a job.

Mrs. Scrappington—If somebody gid threaten to abduct me hold me for ransom, what would you Mr. Berappington-Laugh like thun

HOME AND FASHIONS. front of plaited white mousseline de PRINCE HENRY'S AUTOGRAPHS + EW soie. The sleeves are finished at the DESCRIPTION OF THE PREVAILING and a frill of lace. The skirt is of rose cloth, studded with silver,

Wedding Dress Accessories, Berthas, fichus and fancy draperies are a feature of the corsages of wedding dresses, while some of the newseems to be wound in soft filmy A new fabric designed specially for mourning dresses is called "crispine. quite narrow and extend from the It is very silky of surface, and the dewaist to hem, and again there may be signs vary according to the depth of

or of fancy brocade.

only three of graduated depth, each

one having a dainty edging of orange

blossom applique. With such a gown

the train may be of plain white satia



Waist of flannel made with stitched plaits and little ornamental pockets. The revers collar, the cuffs and the plastron are of taffeta.-Wiener Chic.

An Afternoon Tea Gown.

A broadcloth gown that appeals to the afternoon tea enthusiast is made of light cloth, decorated with large mother of pearl buttons. A little tea coat made of taffeta silk, to match cloth, is worn over a vest of lace and white silk. This coat is finished around the neck with a simulated collar of cloth. The skirt has six flounces that reach to the knees. These divide in front and gradually get deeper in the back. The sleeves are long and wide at the cuff.

The newest bodices are less elaborate than they have been and show some form of basque, tabs all around or postilion ends at the back. The in taking off the beautiful dull oxyblouse coat with basque ends in the dizing from the legs of the statue as centre of the back is to be stylish. A far as the knees. Just then Mr. belt that passes through slits in the Muhleman, the deputy assistant treassees bandeaux a la Grecque. Imita- material and fastens with a handsome

SOME JAUNTY MILLINERY.



nets, the inventive faculty of the milliners will be severely taxed to invent things suitable to classically dressed ladies. The ladies of the directory boldly adopted coal-scuttle bonnets and turbans.

Importance of the Sleeve. The newest gowns are not showy; they are elegant. The cut is so perfect that with little trouble they can be altered to fit any one with the usual figure. The skirts are not showing

Charming Louis XV. Costume. This charming costume is worn by Mile. Lender in "La Passerelle" at the



bine liberty passes under the embroid-ered bands which border the fronts. Jabots of cream lace form the revers. The stock and cravat are of black satis, the latter almost covering the

tions of China crepe will be in great | buckle is sometimes a finish. This is that in its first stage it should favor for gowns. As the Olympian coat has a blouse sleeve rather full oreed and multiply and continue to goddesses did not wear hats or bon- just above the waist, but quite plain reproduce axolotis, as if it were a perat the top. The front may be slightly fectly mature animal. The occurrence double-breasted and finished with of such cases points out to us one small turndown collar and revers of way in which species can be evolved, fine embroidery. The basque, what- for had we not been acquainted with ever shape it is, should be cut to look the relationship of these forms, noas if it were all in one, yet may be made quite separate on a little band that the belt covers.

Tocks in Silk Walsts.

A variety is given to silk waists by tucking them in half inch tucks, which box pleats stitched on both sides are also seen on many plain taffeta waists. illustrated. The pleats extend to the waist line in the back, but on the front are stitched only to simulate a yoke. In some waists the front pleats extend to the waist line, there being four on each side of the front of the waist with two in the centre in place of the one traditional wide pleat. There are buttonholes in both of these centre pleats, and the Lloyd Garrison. At an evening recepwaist is fastened with links of silk to tion Mr. Garrison was introduced to match the color of the waist.

Murmurs of the Modes. Ochre guipure is very much used.

The habit back is used on two-thirds of the skirta. All belts point down in front, matter what their width. Black Chantilly is the favorite lac for trimming foulard gowns.

Pongee silk trimmed with string

colored lace will be smart for summe

Red is fashionable. Red hats and parasols will be worn with black, white and pale gray gowns.

The grande elegantes have scarves of lace falling from the back of the hat to drape the shoulders like a

mantilla Mme. de Pompadour's favorite combination of pink and pale blue and the rose pink with black lace of Mme. du Barry, are everywhere in evidence in the new modes,

Robes de luxe for evening wear are garnished with lace ornamented with diamonds and other precious stones, When the crare first started mock, gems were used. Now the jewelers are preparing rose diamor is and chippings of other stones in such a way. that they may be sewn on loca.

Many Efforts Made to Get Them, bu

Pew Were Successful. Prince Henry, while here, was naturally asked often for his autograph, but it is estimated that not more than 100 persons succeeded in getting it.

Most of the requests came by mail. The prince, who had met the autoest and certainly most unusual models graph fiends on the other side, decidare a series of lace ruffles, falling one ed to give his autograph only to cerabove the other, so that the figure tain individuals. These were the president of a society or club of masses. Sometimes these ruffles are which he was the guest, and one or two of those nearest him at table. To

this rule be persistently adhered. At all the dinners at which the prince was a guest, in this city and; elsewhere, requests for his autograph! were sent to him in large numbers. most of them in notes addressed to him through the presiding officer. Not; a few of these requests were made personally.

The prince always took pains to inform whoever presided at the dinnerof the rule he had made, and left it to him to explain it to the applicants. In accordance with the rule he made for himself, he always wrote his autograph on the menu card of the presidng officer, and of those nearest him at table, sometimes extending it so that perhaps five or six persons had the favor shown to them at the head

Had he compiled with all the re quests made, it was said by a person who was with him and knew about his mail, he would not have had time; to do anything else throughout his y but write his signature.—New

WHY WASHINGT I'M S LEGS SHINE. Misapplied Zeal of Agent " or New Kind

of Polish. One of the points of interest in the financial district is the bronze statue of Washington in the front of the United States sub-treasury on Wall. street, says the New York Press. It is invariably pointed out to visitors. and almost invariably the question is

asked: "Why do they polish only the knees and not the whole statue?"

Mentor and guide has to shake his head, and admits that he does not

know. It appears that some years ago a peddler with some new kint of polish ame to the sub-treasury at extolled the virtues of his compound to one of the guards. "Why," he said, "I could even polish up that rusty old statue out there in a liffy."

"Go ahead," said the guard. The agent went to work with a will and in a few minutes had succeeded urer, came up the steps, and in less time than it takes to tell it the agent. found himself sitting at the foot of the steps, while Mr. Muhleman lectured to the surprised guard in forcible language on the vandalism of indiscri-

minate polishing. But not even the variability of the New York climate has been sufficient as yet to restore to the polished parts their old dull beauty.

HAS A CURIOUS TRANSFORMATION. The Axoloti Becomes Another Animal

in Certain Local ties. Naturalists have long been familiar with a newt-like creature, breathing by gills and lungs both, and inhabiting the lakes of Mexico and other American waters. This is the axolotl, It was also discovered that in certain ocalities this creature, which by the way breeds freely in Mexico, sheds its skin, casts off its gills and its tail fin, develops another color of body and leaves the water to become a land newt. Under this latter guise it is

known as the amblystoma. Naturally, the explanation of this curious transformation rests on the fact that the axoloti is really the young or tadpole stage of the amblystoma form, but the peculiarity here body would have besitated to describe them as two essentially distinct

animals. Lately it has been shown, says the London Chronicle, that, while in Colorado and Dakota the transformation is complete, in Mexico the axolotl are then run with several rows of stage is apparently permanent. Here, stitching of a contrasting color. Small probably, the influence of environment on a living being is typically

"The Uncle of His Nephew."

The potency of football in giving prominence not only to the player, but to all his relatives was amusingly illustrated in the case of the wellknown anti-expansionist, William a noted athlete.

"I am pleased to know you, Mr. Garrison," said the athelete. "I presume you are a rela ive of the famous Harvard quarterback, Billy Garri-

"Great heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Garrison in mock indignation. "All my life I have been known as the son of my father; must I in my old age be known as the uncle of my nephew?"

How Iron Was Discovered Teacher-Johnny, can you tell me how iron was first discovered?

Johnny-Yes, str. "Well! Just tell the class what your information is on that point." "I heard pa say yesterday that they

smelt it."

Mud wasps manifest great ingenu-ity, not only in building their nests, but in placing them in localities where they will not be injured by rain or psedacious animals.

and a leader in the Aaron turr League.

fating owned by Dr. Pool

the train the young man was married. The particulars soon became known, and it is said that whenever a train n a white empire gown—such a gown. ia's cast would wear-and with her hair dressed in a style most common a hundred years ago. The portrait may be 13 by 18 inches square. As the photograph shows, it had been samaged by fire at the time I aw it—

OUR WIT AND HUMOR

LATEST EFFORTS OF THE FUN MAKERS OF THE DAY.

His Diagnosis. of an internal pang. It became so

The gentle school teacher came down designate his trouble by the rude term

under which it was known to schoolboys. His better instincts told him that such language was not suited to the ears of a lady. But after hearing much tender sympathy and hesitating profoundly, he

managed to hit upon what seemed to

Cape Hatteras in the height of a terrible gale. One of the cabins had evidently been recently occupied by a woman, and in that cabin was this pormy abandon." trait and the articles of feminine

"Yes, ma'am, a strickly moril par rot, ma'am. This is the werry bird for

she took with her a portrait as a gift is to a certain degree conjecture. In "Watchful of what?" view of the extraordinary facts concerning this picture now owned by Mrs. Overman I am certain that she

start on a "starving tour," when I distinctly told your reporter that it

Dickey. "To my mind everything dovetails "And how did he look?" some one "Oh, he looked purty much lak a

> hearted!" His Great Fear. Kind Lady-What are you crying about, little boy? Little Boy-My little bruther has th' neasles ah' can't go to school." Kind Lady-Ah, I see-you are

afraid you'll catch 'em?

"Is your husband suffering from

bragging about it I'm half suspicious that he's kind of enjoying it."

friend, "wealth does not mean happi-"Well," said the young lady who was considering a possible proposal, "it means carte blanche with one's milli-

Not many people know that Thomas Casey-Fifty dollars O'Brien spint Jefferson was a great inventor. His cryin' to git his mother-in-law out av inventions were all of articles of every-

day use. He devised a three-legged folding stool that is the basis of all Casey-Th' same! He siz he wants camp stools of that kind to-day. The to git her out before he goes in, if it the next room. "What dreadful lanstool he had made for his own use was kin be done!-Puck. his constant companion on occasions of outing. The revolving chair was his

> "I can get along without you," said the employer, curtly, to the clerk "That is not the question, sir," re plied the clerk, tartly. "The question

What Grieved Job. "Job had a great deal of patience,



"I love to dress like my husband."

quite so much flare as earlier in the season, and it is the sleeves-still the sleeves-which is the principal point of of departure. It is the elbow sleeve, the Du Barry sleeves, the Grecian sleeve, the Marie Antoinette sleevecall it by whatever name you willstill it is the sleeve that makes the

gown this spring.



Theater du Vaudeville, Paris. The jacket is of rose taffeta, embroidered with delicate blue and green flowers. The wide, draped girdle of grayish

# Baskell Free Press. APPEALFOR BOERS

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

CLOBE GLEANINGS. France reports prosperity.

Southern Pacific railway will bridge Salt lake, Utah.

Russian government will hear complaints of pearants. Columbia, Mo., is to have a \$50,000

government building. Judge Barrera, an able jurist and attorney, died at Monterey, Mex.

About 200 Roman Catholic priests held a conference at Dubuque, Ia-Gen. Frank Askew, an old resident

of Kansas City, departed this life, The pope has decided to hold a consistory in the latter part of this month. The Flickinger Wheel company of Gallion, O., has increased wages 10 per

By a railroad accident at Mounds, Ill., W. E. Hicks had his head crushed

to a pulp. The 3-year-old daughter of Jacob Neely of Martinsville, Ind., was burned to death.

Elvina Schmith, wife of a St. Louis German printer, suicided by taking rough on rats.

Northern Pacific railway machinists' strike at Brainard, Minn., ended. Men returned to work. Mrs. Susan Sanders Travis, one of

died at San Francisco. Fire destroyed the rolling mill of the | camps.

Hagers Steel company at Madison, Ill., entailing a \$350,000 loss. Rev. Charles S. Olinstead was consccrated Episcopal bishop of Colorado at

St. John's cathedral, Denver. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has appointed Prince Henry of Prussia

honorary admiral of the fleet. The National Bank of Commerce has been organized at Chicago. The capi-

tal stock is placed at \$2,000,000. Frank Boylen of Kansas City, piano tuner, was found dead in bed

at the Laclede hotel, Paola, Kan. William Ligon and Ira Gwinger fought with iray pins at Evansville,

Ind. Gwinger was fatally injured. Negroes of Lawman Hill, a suburb

children be admitted to white schools. City, foundered in Lake Erie half a mile from Put-in-Bay. Three lives were

Several thousand persons enthusiastically welcomed James O'Brien back to Cork, Ireland. He had been to

Demonstrations were held at Stocktowns, at which universal suffrage was

paper at Lincoln, Neb., died from an peal will be taken to the supreme overdose of sleeping powders. He was court of the United States. married March 1. Jealous of the physician's attentions

to his divorced wife, Jesse Hammond, a cigar dealer, shot at Dr. A. B. Walston at Des Molnes, Ia.

The French government has sustained the worst defeat in its history. Not a single Ministerialist was elected to fthe chamber of deputies.

The wholesale jewelry firm of Moore a receiver. Liabilities, \$175.000; assets, every one. \$100,000. It is a Chicago house.

Princess Radzewill, on trial at Cape

Ten men were seriously injured by an explosion of hot metal in a blast furnace at the Illinois Steel works in Joliet, Ill. Five of the injured men

The widow of Geo. Holland, who was the first actor buried from "The Little Church Around the Corner" (the Church of the Transfiguratioon), was buried from that New York Episcopai

Bond and lease of William H. Crozier on the Addie C. claim on Mineral hill, pear Colorado Springs, Colo., have of Perkins; scribe, H. L. Saunderson been purchased for \$32,000 by James H. Farrell, John M. Roach and James K. Walsh of Chicago. The claim comprises ten and one-third acres.

Andrew Lyons, formerly an acrobat has brought suit at San Francisco against E. W. Crelin, husband of Camille d'Arville, the opera singer, for \$50,000, alleging Crelin allenated the affections of his wife. Lyons is Mrs. Crelin's ex-husband.

The Golden Cycle Mining company of Colorado Springs, Colo., cleared \$48,-709.05 during the quarter ending April 1. The company is handling its per ton for mining and milling.

In recognition of having saved from destruction the German bark Planet and her disease-stricken crew in the Atlantic ocean about a year ago. Emperor William gave captain of the Philadelphia a gold watch. Several other officers were also given one.

Large numbers of Polish immigrants have buried, it is said, in the eastern part of St. Joseph, Mo., about \$100,000 in gold, cut up into small amounts, in various yards. The Poles will not deposit money in banks.

HASKELL - - - TEXAS Delegation Appears Before a lionse Subcommittee.

POLITICAL REFERENCE IS MADE.

One Man Predicts that if Republican Party Fails to Take favorable Action it Will Lose One Million Votes.

Washington, May 6 .- A large delegation appeared before a subcommittee I of article 2, parts of the proposed of the house committee on foreign at- amendment, be considered first, evfairs Monday in the interest of the Boers in South Africa, including Dr. C. J. Hexemer of the National German temporarily, giving Mrs. Denison analliance. He urged the adoption of a resolution asking the president to communicate with Great Britain an adopted. Section 3 will come ap expression of sympathy for the Boers and expressing the hope that the un- shadowed the parliamentary rules fortunate differences may be settled would not take umbrage, being enfee- feeling that the Decker forces are

bled with the war. Dr. Hexemer said he advocated the resolution as a Republican, and if "it was pigeonholed it would mean the loss of a million votes of the German alliance.

Through Representative W. A. Smith a report of I. M. Bruyn was presented on the use of New Orleans as a bas; for military supplies for Great Britain. the wealthiest women in California, Others spoke of the use of American ports as supply camps for the British

Representative Adams of the subcommittee, in closing the hearing, took exception to the introduction of poll ties, saying no such question was in-

### LIFE SENTENCE.

### Three Indians Convicted of Murder Given that Penalty.

court Monday afternoon Judge Roxers Isaac King and Morris Cooper, Choc Drake in the Choctaw nation. The jury made life imprisonment the penof Tokepa, Kan., demand that their alty, and that sentence was passed by the court, Leavenworth, Kan., being The schooner Barklow, from Marine designated as the place of imprison-

> These cases are old ones, having been on the docket several years, and were tried in this court under a provision of law which gives Indians the right of a change of venue to the Fed. The Ruler of Holland Passed Through eral court here. These Indians were first indicted in the Central district of the Indian Territory. There were originally six defendants in the case but three of them have died since they were indicted. All are connected with prominent Choctaw families. An an-

### Scored Whisky Peddlers

Ardmore, I. T .: The spring term o Monday. Judge Hosea Townsend, in his charge to the grand jury, was very severe in his denunciation of the whisky peddlers in the Indian Territory, and said that more crime could be directly traced to the introduction and & Evans, one of the largest in the The grand jury was asked to especially did not leave the bedside. west, has been placed in the hands of investigate whisky cases and look up

Raging Torrents. Guthrie, Ok .: The Cottonwood and Town charged with forcery in con- Cimarron rivers are the highest since nection with notes purporting to have the damaging flood of 1898, and the been endorsed by the late Cecil Rhodes, residents of the lowlands are moving was sentenced to two years in the to the uplands to escape another flood. The rain commenced to fall in torrents last Saturday night and since then there has been no abatement. All rivers are roaring torrents and bridges have been washed away. Workmen were taken to a hospital and the others have been stationed at all the railroad and important bridges to try to save

> Oklahoma Congregationalists. Outhrie, Ok.: General Association of Congregational Churches of Okin-

homa met at Perkins. The following new officers were elected: Moderator. T. H. Harper of Oklahoma City; scribe, W. F. Harding of Perkins; registerer and treasurer, W. F. Harding of Kingfisher.

college at Kingfisher.

Is Ended. Manila: The trial by court-martial of Gen. Jacob H. Smith has ended.

warded to Washington. valor, humanity and kindness.

New York: John W. Gates, who has arrived here from Chicago, is quoted by the Times as denying reports that he and his associates have acquired capital stock is \$1,000,000, and Guthrie control of the Chicago. Indianapolis is the principal place of business. The and St. Louis railroad (Monon) by purchasing \$6,000,000 worth of stock additional from Samuel Thomas. "Nothing in it, as far as I am concerned," said Mr. Gates.

He would not discuss the matter in

COLOR LINE.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 6,-After a the Women's clubs the anti-colored what is known as the compromise amendment agreed upon in New York

several weeks ago. Monday morning there was superation of the charter, and when Mrs. A. I. Ganger, president of the Georgia disposed of briefly, federation, moved that sections 2 and ery one knew the battle was on. ther opportunity to preside.

Section 2 was considered and finally The color discussion entirely over Monday, but at the same time reports He said that England at this time are flying fast. There seems to be a gaining ground.

### DR. PALMER HURT.

The Venerable Presbyterian Divine Sustains Serious Injuries.

New Orleans, La.: Dr. B. M. Palm er, the noted Presbyterian divine, considered at the head of the Southern church, met with a terrible accident

Although 84 years old, he was very ctive and went about everywhere. He was crossing St. Charles avenue near his home and saw a trolley car coming along. As two ladies were at the corner, he supposed the car would stop, so he continued on his way. The indies made no move and the car continued at full speed, striking the ven-

some distance. He was carried to his home unconwas broken, one foot mangled and passed sentence upon Abel McGilberry, his head gashed. He recovered con- of Texas, petition you for a better enis bedside found him in much better pared, although on account of his age there is still much danger.

> The home has been besieged by all classes and kinds of people, and tele-

### OUSEN BEITER.

# Trying Order

The Hague: A bulletin lesued at Castle Loo Monday afternoon stated that the condition of Queen Wilhemina was satisfactory up to that

It transpires that the first disquieting symptoms in the queen's condition manifested themselves during Saturday evening. An urgent summons was dispatched for an accoucheur, who rethe United States court began here on mained at her majesty's bedside all night long, and summoned Dr. Roessings and Prof. Konwer, gynaecologist of Utrecht university, who arrived at Castle Loo Sunday afternoon. The condition of the queen was at that time considered extremely grave. The sale of liquor than to any other source. queen's mother and the prince consort

heart on right side,

Delayed. Austin, Tex : The treasury departs ment and general land office are being delayed because of the investigating committee having the remittances and books of the current land business. The treasury department is unable to furnish the land office with receipts of first payments, final payments and lease payments, and therefore the land office cannot make awards of land or leases or issue patents. The delay has been over ten days.

### Cuban Congress.

Havana: Cuban senate and house

Governor General Wood made an address, wishing the legislators success. He informed them that no legislative power would be vested in congress until after the formal transfer of the government. Their work now was to pass upon credentials to inform the There was provision made to raise a military government officially who had \$50,000 endowment for Congregational been elected president and vice president, senators and members of house.

Exclusive Feature Objected To

Washington: President Havemeyer The findings of the court will be for of the American Sugar Refining company continued his testimony before The closing address of Col. Charles the committee on relations with Cuba. A. Woodruff for the defense was a re- He was questioned by Senator Teller markable oratorical effort that drew regarding the reduction in the price tears from his hearers. He dramati- of sugar at Missouri river points. He cally sketched Gen. Smith's career and said that best sugar generally sold 10 declared he had conducted a remarks- points below cane sugar at the points own property at an average cost of \$8 ble and successful campaign in a man-affected. He did not object to differner which reflected honor upon his ence in price, but to exclusive features of contracts.

Guthrie, Ok.: A territorial charter was granted to the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Rallway company. The new road starts from Guthrie, runs through Logan and Lincoln counties and the Creek and Choctaw nations to a connection with the Choctaw, Oklan distance of 170 miles, with a branch arrests have been made.

AGAINST TOBACCO.

It Has Been Drawn by the Convention of Is Use by Boys Under Sixteen Tears of Age Opposed.

Terrell, Tex., May 6 .- Monday was two hours' discussion of the question the closing day of the twentie's auof adminisson of colored women into | nual convention of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which women won the day, when the conven- has been in session in this city since tion voted overwhelmingly to accept last Thursday morning. The business of the convention was practically completed Saturday. The session held Monday was a "hurry-up" one and business was disposed of with a rush. There pressed excitement during the consid- were many little matters that had been left over from day to day that were

E. P. Turner, general passenge agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, arrived that morning in compliance with his promise to attend the convention, and was sorry to learn that the proceedings were nearly over, but he was in time to become an honorary member, was enrolled, paid his membership fee and donned the emblem of the organization.

The following resolution, offered by Mrs. Purinton, superintendent fo the purity department, to be presented to the Sheriffs' Association of Texas, was

"To the Sheriffs' Association of Texas in Convention Assembled: Honorable Gentlemen and Brothers-"Whereas, The supremacy of the

tissue pays for its kingship by never being able to replace itself; and "Whereas, The use of tobacco l-as been found by medical tests to be a most insidious destroyer of this tissue;

"Whereas. The note of warning has been sounded by those in charge of the insane (our own Dr. Turner of Terrell being one), by physicians, chemists, eductators and philanthropists, and by the bleeding hearts of mothers all over the land, weeping for their sons, who have been dwarfed in intellect and body, and whose moral sensierable minister and dragging him bilities have in hundreds, yea, thousands of cases, been dulled by the pernicious tobacco habit, there we, the W. C. T. U. of Texas, in convention assembled, representing the motherhood clousness later and the physicians at | forcement of the state anti-tobacco law. whereby tobacco in any form shall not endition Monday night than anticl- be sold, given or bartered or caused to be sold, given or bartered to boys under 16 years of age '

The selecting of a place for holding the next convention was deferred ungrams have been pouring in from ev- til the mid-year meeting of the executive committee, the date of which has not been fixed.

## Telegraph Office Burns,

San Antonio, Tex.: At 5 o'clock the year, Monday morning lightning struck the building, No. 146 West Commerce street, owned by Louis Oge and occupied by the Western Union Telegraph all quit work for the night and gone home and no one was in the building. The woodwork in the telegraph office caught fire and spread rapidly through the room and to the second story, the whole interior being ablaze when the fire department reached the scene. The flames were confined to the building, but the telegraph office was ruined. the loss to the company being not less than \$3000. The building was damaged \$5000, fully covered.

Menger & Freed, wholesale liquor dealers, adjoining the telegraph office, sustained \$1000 damage from water and heat, covered by insurance. J. P. Stafford of Brooklyn has his The Western Union opened for business acress the street in a few hours

### Strike Over.

Denison, Tex.: The carpenters walkout at the Kats shops has ended. A telegram from William O'Herrin mands were referred, instructed that the men have been acceded to.

### More Accountants.

Austin, Tex.: Legislative investiga ting committee announce that the expert accountants would go back as far as the administration of Hon. Frank R. Lubbock in investigating the affair of the state treasury department.

The following additional accountants were employed: Otto Bergstrom and that is most favorably located for a Frank Gallagher of Austin, Tom Ram- factory. It is proposed to bring the sey of San Anotonio. Another ac countant will be employed as soon as needed buildings and get the plant in the proper person can be selected.

Greene Chosent Tyler, Tex.: At the annual meeting

of the stockholders of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company of Texas Monday the old directors, with one exception, were elected. The board of directors then met and accepted the resignation of R. H. Bowronas first vice president and general

superintendent of the road. W. T. Green of the Shreveport and Red River Valley railroad was elected successor to Mr. Bowron.

### Two Killed. I'wo Wounded.

Mexia, Tex.; About three miles north of Armour, in this county, Saturday night there was a fight in which two men were killed and two more wounded. The dead are Lum Weeks and a Mr. Robertson, while the wounded tre two young men named Robertson, a son of the dead man, and Demhome and Gulf in the Chostaw nation, to be the cause of the trouble. No

A LISON PRESIDENT.

A Citizen of Ennis Chosen Presiding Of-

Dallas, Tex., May 1.-The cotton seed crushers wound up their business in short order Wednesday morn ing and at noon adjourned finally.

The matter programmed for the morning session failed to materialize. and in its absence and owing to the demand from the members to get through so they could catch early trains for home the election of officers was taken up at once. The election resulted as follows:

President-Jo W. Allison of Ennis. this season in Oklahoma.

Vice President-A. H. D. Perkins of Memphis, Tenn. Secretary and Treasurer-Robert

Gibson of Dallas (re-elected.) The following governing committee was appointed:

Alabama-J. W. Plack of Montgomcry and Joe Bager of Selma. Arkansas-H. F. H. Eberts of Little

Rock and J. W. Lawrence of Marianna. Georgia-W. J. Montgomery and W. E. McCall of Macon. Indian Territory-G. C. Bushnell of

Muskogee. Kentucky-E. H. Ferguson and F W. Maury of Louisville.

Louislana-E. T. George of New Orleans and A. B. Aikins of Lake End. Mississippi-J. P. Connelly of Greenville and C. R. Strain of Tupelo. Missouri-W. Peit and Julius David- Territory.

son of Kansas City. North Texas-P. J. Mannering of Terrell and J. J. Culbertson of Paris, of cattle. Northeastern States-J. G. Gash and C. I. Long of New York.

Northwestern States-W. B. bright and H. Bausher of Chicago, North Carolina-Tom Davis of Charlotte and F. K. Borden of Golds-

Oklahoma-J. M. Aydelotte of Shaw-Ohjo-W. H. Fields of Cincinnati,

Pennsylvania-J. R. C. Bower of Philadelphia. South Carolina-H. E. Wells and A.

C. Phelps of Columbia. South Texas-Joseph B. Bowles of Houston and H. Caswell of Marlin. Tennessee-H. P. Johnson of Mem-Florida-B. M. Lowrey of Tallahas- cause.

An executive committee was elected from Alva and Keeran the McFadden consisting of President Allison, Vice steers, which about winds up his ship-President Perkins, A. E. Thornton of ments for the season to the Indian Atlanta, E. M. Durham of Vicksburg Territory, aggregating about 250 cars and T. W. Madden of Tyler.

The selection of a place for the next annual meeting was referred to the executive committee with power to name the city at any time during

Gambling Separate.

El Paso, Tex.: As a result of a fight made on gambling Mayor Hammett publicly announced Wednesday that he would cause the games hereafter to be kept out of sight and apart from barrooms and would compel the saloons to close their doors on Sunday. For several years gambling has been running under police restrictions, ev-

ery game paying \$5 or \$10 as a fine each month. The income has been sufficient to pay the expenses of the entire more especially to cotton that had not police force and leave a surplus each month. The fight was made on the games because they were being oper- ruined. ated on the same floor and attached to bars where liquor is sold. Granbury Assists Glen Rose.

Granbury, Tex.: Following are donations from Granbury to the Glen Rose relief committee for the benefit of the sufferers: Cash \$267.25, merchan- boll weevil will return. dise \$65; total \$332.25. a commistee of

Got Twenty-Seven Years Lampasas, Tex.: On the 24th J. F. Thornton was arrested near Lampasas on a charge of assault to outsuperintendent of motive power and rage a 10-year-old girl, Hazel Burnette machinery, to whom the men's de the daughter of a transient man camping with his family in the suburbs. the men be put back to work. This is The grand jury was reconvened by taken to mean that the demands of Judge Furman to investigate. The defendant was tried and a verdict rendered by the jury in ten minutes after retiring, assessing his punishment at

twenty-seven years. Paper Mill. Orange, Tex.: Mr. Smith, president of the Florida Paper Mill company, has been in the city several days looking for a location for his machinery, and finally settled upon a piece of ground in the western portion of town machinery from Pensacola, erect al operation early in the fall. The value

# of the property will be \$100,000.

Austin, Tex.: The receipts for April to \$78,310, against \$106,600 last April. a decrease of \$27,690. Nearly all of muned. the April receipts are payments of franchise taxes and the decrease is due

Hon. John D. Long has retired as secretary of the navy.

Presented to President. Washington: Representative Kleberg accompanied ex-Lieut, Gov. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler to the white honse Wednesday and presented them to the president. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left that night for Texas.

Cattlemen say beef is dear because oil men charge too much for cotton

Twenty-five Glen Rose families ace

FARM AND FLOCK,

Radishes are numerous. Bran is in good demand. Blackberries find ready sale. Vogetables are in abundance.

Mathis ships many vegetables.

Strawberries are numerous now. There is little old corn on hand, Cabbage continues to find ready sale. Scurry and Fisher counties have had fine rains.

Johnson county crops are in fine

ondition. Kaffir corn will be largely planted

Over 800 acres are planted in melons near Thomaston and Nursery, Tex. Some Collin county farmers report wheat suffering from wind and sun. I. A. Wycob sold at Llano 320 hogs. They were raised in Kimble county.

S. P. Jones of Gonzales shipped eighten carloads of cattle to the Territory. Twenty-two sections of rice land have ben sold around Katy, near Hous-

J. A. Miller of Bandera sold a bunch of steers at San Antonio at 41/2 cents a pound.

Hailstones, it is claimed, as large as lemons, fell in Cooke county on the 28th ult.

Liano stockmen are driving their cattle to Lampasas for shipment to the

S. P. Jones lately shipped from Gonzales to the Indian Teritory eight cars Rains in western Iowa and Nebraska

have carried wheat beyond the danger point. Recent showers have put watermelons and other crops in the Mathis sec-

tion in excellent condition. On the irrigated farms adjacent to Laredo ther will be an increased onion acreage this season. Last year over

\$500 was netted per acre.

E. A. Schwartz, an entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, has found evidences of boll weelvil near Victoria.

In a number of Fannin county grain fields wheat and oats are in a critical phis and H. M. Murphy of Covington, condition. Stalks are turning yellow. Virginia-J. J. McNally of Norfolk. Farmers are not agreed as to the C. C. Baldridge of Victoria shipped

> in all. Many farmers near Tulsa, I. T., bave formed a melon growers' association and will plant 1000 acres of canteloupes and several hundred in watermelons. A Chicago commission house has ar-

ranged to send a buyer to Tulsa. There is a great demand for eggs chasing all the available stock. As a consequence prices have rapidly advanced and may go to a much higher

West of Brandon, Hill county, the high winds did a great deal of damage to growing crops of all kinds, but been plowed. Some farmers say from 30 to 50 per cent of their cotton was

E. F. Schwartz, an entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, who has made Victoria his headquarters for a year, has returned to Washington. He expects to return in the fall. Mr. Schwartz fears the

From present indications the cotton acreage of Oklahoma this year will be fully twice as large as that of last year. This is due to the fact that cotton is usually a sure and profitable

crop in that territory. A. P. Rachal has shipped recently from Alice to the Indian Territory thre trains and eight carloads of cattle one day, and the next day Mr. Rachal shipped three more trains to evening. This part of the programme the same destination. They have been put on grass in that section.

Worms are operating in rice fields in the vicinity of Jennings, La., and doing much damage to the young plants. This condition is due to the extremely nual address. He spoke on the "Uses dry weather that has prevailed in that of Education." He gave statistics of section for a long period, causing rethe number of blind and of deaf and planting.

The secretary of agriculture sent fifty pounds of selected Japanese rice to the Grange County Irrigation company to be planted by that company. The rice will be given a fair trial and He urged the students to make good compared with the Honduras quality, uses of their education, thereby makalso being grown. Sol Mayer of Sutton county has re-

Hereford calves, bulls and cows that and sent to College Station to be im-

England, paying \$1.75 per acre. H. B. Holmes of Luling has purchased a carload of molasses, which he mixes with cottonseed meal and hulls and feeds to his cattle. He claims this mixture is one of the quickest fatteners known.

The Southern States Catt'emen's as sociation was organized at Jackson, people of the organization. Miss. Matters pertaining to cattle raisbreeds, proper breed, etc., were discussed by the members of the associations was was W. C. T. U. day in Ter-

HOW CHEAP BAKING POWDER M MADE.

The Health Department of New York has seized a quantity of so-called cheap baking powder, which it foundin that city. Attention was attracted to it by the low price at which it was being sold in the department stores, Samples were taken and the chemist of the Health Department reported the stuff to be "an alum powder," which analysis showed to be composed chiefly of alum and pulverized

The powder was declared to be dangerous to health, and several thousand pounds were carted to the offall dock and destroyed. It is unsafe to experiment with these so-called "cheap" articles of food. They are sure to be made from alum, rock, or other injurious matter. In baking powders, the high class, cream of tartar brands are the most economical, because they go farther in use and are healthful beyond question.

### TEXAS TOPICS.

Brief Mention of a Number of Interests #2 ing Matters.

Savoy is to have a bank.

A large number of prospectors are

Blossom's canning plant is ready for

W. D. Reynolds, burned at a fire in Stockdale, died. There are 2200 patients in the three

insane asylums. Ex-Gov. Hogg has returned to Austin from his trip to England.

Up to the 1st inst. Paris had receivthis season 30,025 bales of cotton. The Colored Women's Christian Temperance union held its annual ses-

sion at Terrell. Mrs. E. F. Stengle was so badly burned at Mason that she died eight hours afterward.

Attorney general's office has approv-

ed an issue of \$30,000 Brown county

county jail bonds. Rural free delivery mail routes are to be established out of Bonham, Denison and Woodbine,

George Colé, on trial at El Paso, charged with the munier of Charles Burns, got five years. W. D. Copeland, owner of the Bar

D rauch, was thrown from a horse near Odessa and his neck broken. The Maverick hotel of San Antonio, one of the best known hostelries in

Texas, has quit business. Episcopal Bishop Johnston of the diocese of West Texas was one of the consecrators at Denver of Rev. Dr. Olmsted as bishop of Colorado.

The First National bank at Austin

paid \$50,000 into the state treasury on the 2d. It has returned to the state \$297,921, leaving \$100,000 yet to be Rev. S. P. Brown, a Metholist minister was assaulted at Crawford by a saloon man. He was badly bruised.

The alleged reason is Mr. Brown reported to revenue officers that the saloonist had no license. The widow of Eugene Mast, killed in the Sunset Limited wreck, March 7. received a judgment for \$10,000. This amount was mutually agreed on and

the suit filed to make it a matter of While Messrs. Crouch and Schleicher were digging near Cuero preparatory to planting rice they ran into a stratum of pottery clay of great magnitude and of superior quality. They are proud

of their find and sent samples to experts. Ninth Outing. Austin, Tex.: The deaf, dumb and blind asylum for colored youths Saturday had its annual picnic in the grove near the institution. This is the ninth annual picule of the literary societies, the Philosophian for the blind

and the Silentia for the deaf. The superintendent treated them to a fine dinner and refreshments in the was highly enjoyed by the pupils. The exercisese by the two cocleties reflected great credit upon the teachers and students. Prof. J. Washington, principal of Marlin, delivered the andumb colored people in this state that have been educated and are being educated, and eulogized the people of Texas for their liberal spirit toward the education of the colored youth.

ing good citizens.

Holland Has a Costly Fire. ceived from College Station fifteen Vinita, I. T.: An Indian Territory widow who has grown-up children, inin the department of state amounted he purchased last year at Fort Worth advertising for a husband says that she wants "a plain, ordinary man, and not less than 40 years of age." James B. Gray of Fort Worth sold She reinforces the phrase "plain, orto W. Z. Richardson 34,265 acres of dinary" by adding that her prosto the falling off in the number of char- land, known as the Moon ranch, in pective husband must not be good-Cottle county. Consideration was \$3.25 looking; also that she does not object per acre. Mr. Gray bought the land to him flirting, drinking, drinking last May from William Garnett of whisky or chewing tobacco. She insists, however, that he must be a good

> Ladies Occupied Pulpits. Terrell, Tex., May 5 .- Saturday night's programme in the W. C. T. U. convention was conducted by the Y department, that branch of temperance work conducted by the young

A well-prepared programme, consist ing as an industry in the south, best ing of music, recitations and speeches,

rell. The pulpits were turned over the white ribboners.

## MARY THE MAID OF A Story of English Life.

By JOSEPH HATTON.

Then turning toward her uncle

and his friend, she bade them good-

Jack Meadows stationed himself be-

duty bound. Presently he saw anoth-

"God knows it, and to my sorrow."

"I had betrothed myself to another;

"Mary, when I came into the inn to-

night, it was to see you for the last

"Leaving Kirkstall! Where is your

"I have given her the farm and the

noney; my Uncle Luke will see to the

business and her brother is an honest

"And why art thou going?" she

"Because I cannot live in the land

"My poor Jack! Then do not go on

"You know the young no-the young

use your own keen wits, and hunt

I'll to thy mother, and comfort her,

thyself of thy decision, and that there

"Well, I'm dommed!" exclaimed

Tom Sheffield under his breath, as he

mugged villin Foster, as cum wi' Gen-

could see as he wor no better nor a

waster, a want-rope, a cut-throat

scour-o'-th-neet; but as for t'other'n,

why, weren't seemingly a better chap

goin'. 'Andsome is as 'andsome does,

that's reet; but 'andsome and doin'

everything 'andsome to boot, that was

spoken gent as you'd wish to see, and

just the sort, if I'd been a woman-

which I thanks Providence I ain't-as

I'd ha' gone for straight; just as our

poor lovely Mary have ben and done.

And then, all being said, lo and be-

hold if it don't turn out that he's the

very Old Nick hissen, and hav' been

and done a murder! Which fulfills

what is written, as parson says that

the devil he can put it on for his pur-

pose, whether it be a fine handsome

young gentleman, a fisherman, or a

roarin' lion; but there's one thing,

Tom, you can bet on, as no judge and

jury, if so be it should go as far, is

ever a-goin' to get out o' you what

reflection, with which touch of fore-

sight, and warning bond of secrecy,

Tom turned in, and slept the sleep of

With which earnest comment and

you'n 'eard this night."

the fearless and just.

safe beyond the sea. Good-by!"

asked, some of her old native tender-

where another is to wed thee."

"Jack you love me?"

mother, then?"

me back to your confidence."

time. I am leaving Kirkstall."

would say in the morning.

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.) "Better ask the girl what she has green. You can do me a great serreally seen," suggested Mr. Taylor. "Or what she thinks we ought to do.

I propose we go the abbey and find night, said she was tired, and what-out what has frightened her." ever more she might have to say she "'It wor murder, she said," re marked one of the slowest and most deliberate of the natives, "and that was one of the murderer's bat."

"Aye!" said the others. "And Joseph Morley, he says ship with the moon. straight out, says he, that is Gentleman Parker's hat, and we know who he be. If he's up and killed the black- prevent his shadow from falling looking chap as he come wi' first to athwart the footpath, where Tom

shan't profess to be sorry.' "Nor me if it weren't a felony," said er shadow upon the white path, and Morley. "But mayhap that would heard Mary speak to her companion. clear the road for Jack; and I'd pre- Tom lay prone upon the balcony above fer him to follow me at the Star and them. Garter, with Mary for his missus, than see her married to the starchiest nobleman that ever wore a coronet and

'Morley is a trifle flowery," said Taylor to Wilson; and as he delivered himself of this declaration, he went into the inner room and left the company with their surmises and their varied suggestions of what it should be their duty to do under the circum-

a robe of ermine."

While they were discussing the subject over the last of the second bowl man. She can take no harm." of punch the storm rose in fury. For a moment it seemed as if the wind had driven in the door; but it was not ness of speech coming back to her. the wind only that came banging into the hall and then into the room, but 'Squire Bellingham's groom.

Before any one could question him, that account. I'll never wed another; he said in a slow, lumbering fashion: never wed at all. But in memory of "I was takin' a sup at Hark-to-Rover our dear old days of friendship, do this on the way hum, for I expected 'Squire thing I ask of thee. Tonight a foul in hauf an hour, and I was a-ridin' deed has been done, and I have lived owd mare in from farm, when we to bear home with me the evidence you'd a' thowt devil hissen was ridin' world is concerned in it. Hush, Jack! a race, and we goes to door, and there for the love you bear me, listen and in t'moonleet I seed 'Squire's own nag fulfill your promise that whatever I come tearin' o weet its main a'most could ask you to do for me you would on end, its mouth oppen, its eyes like do it." coals o' fire! And I out into road, and I I says, 'So ho! So ho, William!' as its break my word." naame he knows hissen by; and he pulls up straight, and stands a-trem- gentleman, Mr. Parker-nay, do not blin' as if he'd seen a ghost! And I shrink from me-find him, warn him, says as if he could answer me, says I: save him. Tell him all is known, he 'Where's the 'Squire?' and then owd must put the seas between him and man at Hark-to-Rover, he brings out England-between him and me. Tell a lantern, and there was blood on t' him 'twas I who found the hat with saddle, and I thowt mayhap t' con- its blue ribbon in the band, and took it stable might be here and may be he'd home, and they recognized it at the like to go wi' me down t'Harrogate moment I did. Go now; follow the Road to see what's up-for summat's men who are gone to the abbey; hear up, that's sartin, and summat awful if | what they say at the Hark-to-Rover; I knows owt of William."

"The constable is not here," said down Richard Parker; but only for Taylor, "but we will go with you, some his good-to warn him, to save him! of us, and see what can be done." "Thank you kindly," said the groom and tell her that thou hast bethought

Tom answered the summons with is no need thou shouldst go." the remark: "I reckon missus is a bit out o' sorts, and guvner, too. What might it be. James?"

tapping on the counter.

"A glass o' rum, hot,' said James, "I reckon mayhap a bit o' Dutch courage mebbe useful, if we're to seek 'Squire down by t' abbey: for I mek out o' William that he hadna' come far at that paace, seein' as weren't in no sweat: and I allus towd 'Squire as I hated that bend i' the road, by plantation, where they said murder was done doant knaw how many years agone; and they do say as that's where they gibbeted t' malefactor, though it it afore toneet. Ther's that sandymun been long afore my time, Here's

looking towards you, gentlemen." Both Tom and the company watched the gnarled, sturdy, slow old groom as he told his story, drank his rum and then invited "them as 'ud loike the job" to come and see what was up. Wilson and the rest followed the 'Squire's man; all except Tom and Mr.

Tom stood silently behind the bar. Mary was sitting by her uncle's side,

pale, troubled, tearless, but suffering great mental agony. Jack Meadows was on his feet, watching the girl and listening to old

Morley with acute interest. Taylor paused as he closed the door. "I am an old friend," he said, "can I be of any service to you, neighbor Morley, or to Miss Lockwood?

"I was just telling her," said Morley in his piping tones; "I was saying it will be of no avail to try and hide anything from justice. If murder has been done, and she holds the clue, it is her bounden duty, even if I was the culprit, or whoever the culprit might

be, to give him up." "You don't know what you say," Mary answered. "Ask me no more questions tonight."

Morley stepped aside to speak confidentially to Taylor.

As he did so Mary whispered to CHAPTER XI. The next day Mary had been in-Jack, "I will go to my room. When The next day Mary had been in-all is quiet, and uncle is a-bed, meet dueed by her uncle, a magistrate, and

wager; her walk to the abbey; how she had been startled by voices while she stood by the elder tree; how she had hidden; then men bearing a body between them; the hat of one of them being blown by the wind to her feet; her return home; and her belief that she had seen the hat before. At this point she was obdurate she would not say whose hat she thought it was: she made no remark whatever about me under the balcony on the bowling the ribbon fastened near the buckle.

Old Morley supplied this link in the chain of evidence. He was weak, but

Meanwhile the constable, inefficient ever more she might have to say she as were the constables of those days, had investigated the apparent scene of The storm was over. A few of the the murder; the broken rope and wire last clouds of the night were rushing across the road; the evidences of a away to the north. A bright diamondsevere struggle; the traces of blood; like star shone in sweet companionthe marks on the road where the poor horse had made frantic efforts to free himself from the entanglement which neath the balcony, but he could not had thrown him to the ground; but the investigation was at fault in rethe Star and Garter, why, I for one Sheffield saw it, and watched it as in of the murderers and their load.

It transpired later that the men had made a detour with their burden in order to mislead the searchers for the

Two days after the deed, the body was found; and almost at the same time Jack Meadows came upon Parker never can be his now. Let that bring and Foster at the Heather-Bell, a roadside tavern not far from Scarbor-

> The meeting was more or less accidental. The horses of the two men were in the stable when Jack went to put up his own mare for the night. He thought he recognized one of them. for Parker had ridden a superb animal into Kirkstall, which Jack had seen him mount more than once at the Star and Garter. He went into the common room of the small inn, and there sat the two highwaymen at supper. Parker in an evidently gloomy and discontented frame of mind.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said

"The same to you, friend," said Foster, cheerfully.

Parker looked up and could not disguise his surprise, not to say fear, at hearn such a hammerin' on t'road as that one I love better than all the sight of his rival, the man whose hopes in life he had blasted.

"I was seeking you," said Jack. "Seeking us!" exclaimed Foster, starting to his feet.

"Not you," said Jack, "this gentle-"I am listening, Mary, and I will not "Oh." said Foster, with a sigh of

relief, for at the moment it occurred to him that Jack might be the spokes- and he has always lived here. His man of others stationed without and friends say that only once in his life bent on their capture. "Your time will come, no doubt."

said Jack; "but I am not the man that summer, when he went up to the Catswill bring you to the gallows." Foster stood in an attitude of self-

further disclosures. "What do you mean?" asked Foster. his hand upon his pistol. "We are at tells his squirrel story to prove it all home here, the landlord is in our ser- his friends laugh. The experiencee vice. You are one of us, is that what speaks for itself.

you wish to say?" not sworn to help you-not you!" At the end of the first week he said turning to Foster, "I would hand you to the farmer: over to justice now, in spite of your "God bless, thee, my poor betrayed landlord and your pistols, you damna- came. I wish that I might take some without discovering that fact is too ble rufflans! There, make the most of of your squirrels back to New York stupid to live anywhere else.—New love. I'll see thee no more until he is that, and take you hand from your with me as souvenirs of this trip." He kissed her upon the cheek and pistol, or I'll scatter your brains on

the wall." Jack as he spoke leveled a formidable weapon at Foster, leaving Parker to do what he pleased.

slipped from his hiding place and Foster showed his hands straight, sought his curious old-fashioned bunk somewhere beneath the great stairand turned deadly pale. "That is well, you coward," said cat... "Well, I'm dommed! I often 'eard parson say as devil can put on a Jack: "I am not here to arrest you. pleasin' shape for his own ends, and I am the messenger of a heart-broken

I dunno as I ivver reightly understood girl, to save you, Richard Parker, the nobleman (with a sneer), and, out of my love for her. I extend the reprieve tleman Dick, biggest fool i' Kirkstall to your companion.' Foster eyed Jack suspiciously.

"I am that fool, a doting lover," went on Jack. "who thought kindness and devotion would count something to a woman-good conduct, and an honest name. It was for you to come to Kirkstall and show me what a fool Gentleman Parker, a 'earty, pleasant-I was; you, a highwayman, a thief, a

murderer! Parker sat like a statue staring at his rival, while Jack flung these denunciatory sentences at him.

Foster moved uneasily, seeking an opportunity to attack the passionate countryman, who turned toward him to say, "if you make a move, so much as a handstir, I'll shoot you! Why lay another deed of blood on your soul? I tell you I am not here to harm you, but to warn you, because I have sworn to save the ruffian who has stolen my place and robbed me of my life, and

because I am a fool." "Swear you do not mean to molest us, or to obstruct our escape," said Foster in a whisper, "and don't speak

"I will swear nothing to such as you; if you doubt me, leave the room and take your chance; this man, your friend, knows I speak the truth; his black heart has white enough in it to tell him so."

"You have said it," Parker replied. (To be continued.)

# Story of a Clever Pony

Secret of a Hunter's **Great Success** Explained.

Great numbers of will geese were | killed along the Texas coast during the geese, the Mexican began to circle the past winter, as happens every year. That region divides with the Dakotas in the fall the honor of being | Any man, let alone a goose, would the greatest goose field on the American continent

The increasing shyness of the birds was more marked than ever. The geeze have been shot at so much in the same territory that they have not only grown wiser, but many of them have ceased visiting that region,

It is no longer possible to kill quantitles of geese in Texas by simple pass shooting or digging pits on the Gulf sandbars.

There died not long ago in the Nueces region a Mexican poacher named gard to the direction of the footsteps Gregorio who in the winter sold geese by the dozen when other men could not get a feather. All of that country is in vast pastures fenced by barbed wire and Gregorio being a market hunter, was ordered to stay out of them all.

In order to keep him out the gates which are far apart, were locked and only the ranch bosses had keys. Still Gregorio would continue to go from pasture to pasture, covering thirty miles in a day and to show up in Corpus Christi or Rockport at night with Canada geese hanging to his saddle and strung all over him.

One day an overseer of cowboys saw him a mile away on the prairie and, being curious, dismounted and watched him. Gregorio was on foot 700 yards from a large flock of geese.

Keeping the horse between him and around them. Now and then the pony stopped to take a mouthful of grass. have taken him for a loose animal grazing on the prairie.

In course of an hour he had been worked within fifty yards of the thickest part of the bunch. Some of the stragglers were not twenty yards from him.

him and fired one barrel at the geese on the prairie and another as they rose. He gathered five or six, then rode to the division fence a quarter of a mile away.

was of three strands of wire, the low est one two feet from the ground.

and at a word from him the horse sunk to his knees, then turned upon his side. Gregorio took him by the headstall and pulled his head under the fence, then took him by the tail and pulled his hindquarters under, and so, pulling first at head and then at tail, worked him through.

Once clear of the bottom wire, the pony rose, shook himself and stood to be mounted as if nothing but of the ordinary had happened. The mystery of Gregorio's ability to go from pasture to pasture in search of geese and ducks was explained and the ranch boss was so tickled by it that he in-His pony had been unsaddled and un- structed his men to let the Mexican

Then Gregorio stepped from behind

Evidently it was his intention to enter the next pasture. The fence

Gregorio got down from the saddle

# TO CATCH SQUIRRELS

Advice Given by a Farmer Puzzles New York Man on His Vacation.

Although there are few men of his age more active than William Curtis Gibson of East Houston street, the oldest survivor of the Volunteer Fire Department, he gives strong proof of his Scotch ancestry occasionally by

his inability to appreciate a joke, Mr. Gibson was born in New York has he traveled more than ten miles away from this city. That was last kills.

It was on this trip that he met a defense. Dick calmly awaited Jack's farmer who disgusted him with everything rural. Mr. Gibson says he never met a more stupid man, and when he

Mr. Gibson was interested in the "No, I am not one of you; if I had farm at first because it was a novelty.

"Say, this is great. I am glad

"Sure you can." said the farmer, "Just go out and help yourself to as many as you want. I've got more of them than I want.'

"Thank you, very much, but how will I get them?" "Catch 'em, of course. It's easy when you know how."

"All right, you tell me how and I'll catch a few. "Well," said the farmer, "first off

you creep up as near as you can get to them.' "Yes," said Mr. Gibson. "And then you make the right kind

of a noise to attract them and they will come to you." "What kind of a niose ought I to make?" asked Mr. Gibson eagerly.

"Just make a noise like a nut," replied the farmer, and off he walked. When Mr. Gibson tells this story he says positively that a nut does not

### Took the Starch Out of Station Autocrat

"That reminds me," said the travel-Leansboro, Ill., years ago. It was a bitter cold Sunday morning when I went to the depot to take a train west. it was the only one that day and due in about an hour. The waiting room was cold. Huddled in a corner was a country woman, a waiting passenger, with two small children, both crying from the cold. An empty stove, no coal, no matches, no agent in sight.

"While debating what to do to relieve a trying situation, I thought I heard a noise from within the tic st office, which was hidden from view by a window covered with paint. I listened closely and soon distinguished

the hum of voices from within. "A little scratch in the paint covering the ticket window revealed on close examination four young men on the inside by a warm stove playing cards. One was evidently the agent.

"Enraged, I kicked on the door and alternately rattled on the window till, with a slow, hestitating ( bove, it went up a little and from within the agent. youth with a surly air, demanded, What do you want?' Boiling with rage, yet imperturbable as a milipond. I asked for a telegraph blank, which was flung to me, and this is what I

ONE GAMBLER WITH A CONSCIENCE | I'll ask you to send for a priest and Refused to Accept the Enormous Sum He Had Won.

One O'Bearn, a notorious gambler in London early last century, used to tell the following story: "For many anxious to pit himself against me. Personally I was willing enough to morning when the sun streamed through the windows I had gained more gold off his grace than his father had ever gathered during his govstake, and which, like the rest, he lost, the duke got up and said: 'Mr. O'Bearn, I am afraid the whole of my fortune will not be sufficient to pay you. I'll send you my steward; he'll settle with you and hand you the titles to my estates.' 'Very well, sir, onorable man. But do not for a mothe bearer of one of our most his-

"General Manager, B. & O. S. W. ing man, "of an experience at Mc- | R. R.-Dear Sir: Send competent agent to care for McLeansboro station. Present agent playing cards in office; waiting room no fire; passen-

gers freezing." 'As placid as if nothing was out of with the request to take the pay out of it and send the message at once. Before half the words were counted was an humble servant of the present. Apologies and explanations by the score were forthcoming, intermingled with pleading, that to send it would involve ruin for his career.

"It was my turn to assume the role Paris. By it photographs are taken of of dictator; and if ever a fire was kindled in a hurry, then was the time. and of the dead. The high priest of With all the dignity due to a prince the new photography is Dr. Baraduc. and his suite the freezing family and In order to photograph the absent or I were treated.

"Passing through a year after, I asked the 'bus man how the agent was getting along. The story had evidently leaked out in McLeansboro, for he said: 'He got a dressing down last winter from an official of the road who happened along in disguise, and it has made a man of him.' I was that official, a plain traveling man, but the 'bus man was none the wiser.' -Indianapolis News.

for a solicitor. Before the priest you shall take an oath never to touch another card in your life; the solicitor shall draw up a settlement giving me a thousand pounds sterling annually for life.' I need scarcely tell you,' added the old gambler, "that my conditions were accepted, and strictly carried out. The duke has never touched a card since, and for nearly half a century I have been enjoying my income."

No Time for Lesson Jimmy-I wish I went to school in Johnny-Why?

Jimmy-It takes all day to call the Large Copper Refinery.

The largest copper refining works

in the world is that at Perth Amboy,

N. J. Fifteen to eighteen million pounds of copper are refined by electrolysis each month. Concus-Taking in Japan

Census-taking in Japan is simple original, but trustworthy. The houses are counted, and for each of these

## BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE

SAVAGERY IN THE PHILIPPINES DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY How a More Kitts and Dies for His

Religious Belief. There is a species of individual among the Moros of the Sulu islands called Juramentado (sworn) that can discount an Apache. These Mores believe that one who kills a Christian increases his chance of a good time in the world to come. The more Christians he has killed, the brighter his prospect for the future; and if one is fortunate enough to be himself killed while killing Christians, he is at once transported to the seventh heaven. From time to time one of them wearies of this life, and being desirous of taking the shortest and surest road to glory, he bathes in a sacred spring, shaves off his eyebrows, dresses in white, and presents himself before a pandita to take a solemn oath (juramentar) that he will die killing the enemies of the faithful. Hiding a kris or barong about his person, or in comething that he carries, he seeks the nearest Christian town, and, if he can gain admission, snatches his weapon from its concealment, and runs amuck, slaying every living being in his path, until he is finally despatched himself. So long as the breath of life remains in him he fights on. Often when being bayoneted he will seize the barrel of a rifle and push



the bayonet farther into himself, in order to bring the soldier at the other end of the piece within striking distance, and cut him down. The number of lives taken by some of these mad fanatics is sometimes almost incredible. He is eventually killed himself, and his relatives have a celebration when the news of his death reaches them. They always insist that just as night is coming on they see him riding by on a white horse, bound for the abode of the blessed.

Susan B. Anthony Writing a History For many years Susan B. Anthony make any noise and that a farmer who has been collecting material for and had lived in the country all his life planning an exhaustive history of the woman suffrage movement in this country. She is now at her home in Rochester, N. Y., writing the history. She has not appeared on the public platform for a year and seldom goes out, wishing to reserve all her strength for the conclusion of this work, expecting to make it a monument to the cause in which she has made such a long and valiant fight.

Makes a Costly Beverage. Congressman Bowersock of Kansas urges people to adopt a milk diet, now that all kinds of meat have gone up in price. "I pasture three or four Jersey cows on my place," he says, "and one way and another I think the ordinary, I handed him a \$5 bill their milk costs me about \$2 a gailon, but I also think it's worth the money. I went out to Senator Stewart's dairy farm near Washington a few days ago by the autocrat of a moment ago, he and it surely is the finest place of the 000. The firm speculated in cotton kind I ever saw."

> Telepathic photography is the latest fad of the novelty-seeking elite of thought, of brain waves, of the absent



concentrate his thought very intensely upon the individual to be photographed. The greater the intensity, the clearer will be the photograph. The impression is conveyed to the plate not by materialistic means, but by intense thought, and the exteriorized plate must be highly sensitive.

A unique industrial scheme is soon to be undertaken at Kansas City by Walter Vrooman, founder of Ruskin College in England. He has purchased land near the city, where he will build a model village. It will have a dozerfactories and all the other features of village life, such as churches, school houses, dwellings, stores and places of amusement, all of which will be built at Mr. Vrooman's expense. In Kansas City he will open twenty-five cooperative stores, where the articles produced in the factories of the model village will be sold. The students of industrial conditions will watch with interest the development of this the greatest co-operative system in the world.

Thought It Was a New Drink. Two roving rustics outside the Winter Gardens, London, were overheard recently discussing the word "ping-pong" that appeared in the windows. After long pussing as to the meaning and how it tasted, they finally decided to go in and call for "a pot on at" to try, supposing it to be a new drink for coronation time.

## PEOPLE AND **EVENTS**

to Miss Lucy Hill. The great success of the reunion of the Confederate Veterans at Dallas, Texas, was due in no small degree to the active work of Miss Lucy Hill,



Hill received marked attention from the veterans, many of whom had fought under her father, Gen. A. P. Hill, and under her uncles, Gen. Bazil W. Duke of Louisville, and Gen. John H. Morgan.

Miss Hill, who is considered one of the handsomest women in the south, has been called the Daughter of the Confederacy since the death of Winnie Davis, the daughter of President Jefferson Davis. Her friends claimed that as Miss Hill is the only living daughter of a general born within the Confederate lines, while the war was in progress, she should bear the distinction so long held by Miss Davis. The old veterans made much of her during the reunion and she received their homage with all the grace of a princess.

Miss Hill's father was killed in a charge on the last day of the war. She was born at the front, her mother having left the battlefield two hours before her birth, returning a fortnight later only to find her husband had been killed. Gen. Robert E. Lee personally recovered the body of Gen. Hill, had it laid in an ambulance, and sat beside it with Mrs. Hill and her little baby daughter.

RECOVERED AN IMMENSE FORTUNE How Theodore H. Price Pulled Himself

Out of the Mire of Debt. Two years ago the brokerage firm of Price, McCormick & Co., of New



Theodore H. Price.

York, failed with liabilities of \$12,000,and for ten years Theodore Price, the senior member, had been regarded as an expert, but in the winter of 1900 his judgment proved disastrous, and after the assignee had succeeded in making satisfactory settlements all around. Price had an indebtedness of \$3,000,000 staring him in the face.

That would have crushed some men; not so Price. In a quiet way he resumed operations. Last September he began to figure what the cotton crop would be. He secured complete reports from all the counties of the United States in which cotton is grown and his estimate at the time was that the crop would not exceed 19,066,000 bales. Then he formed a syndicate to buy cotton and since September the syndicate has made some big purchases. The price has steadily advanced, the official report from the Agricultural Department at Washington has confirmed Price's estimates and the syndicate has made enormous profits. Mr. Price himself is said to have realized from \$1,000,000 to \$3,-000,000, nearly all of which he has devoted to the settlement of his old firm's claims.

A Thirsty Congressman's Error. An interesting story is in circulation at the capitol, relative to an act perpetrated by a certain member of Congress from Wisconsin, says the Washington Times. The congressman, upon arriving in this city, rented an apartment at the New Willard. It had been a habit with him to partake of a drink of water before retiring for the night. On this particular night, after searching vainly for drinking water, he discovered that the waiter had negle to supply him with the nocessary fluid. However, further search reveal smail buttons in the wall, under one of which was inscribed: "Push twice for water.

He pushed the button. When the waiter appeared in the doorway the water he was very much an

First actor—"Boothly nendous audience last s vere very enthusiastic. or—"Yes, at the box o

A Bare Curiosity. Jim-Mrs. Weddle seems very proud of that snapshot of hers. Emma-I haven't seen it. What is it about? Jim-She snapped Weddle weeping on his mother-in-law's grave.

Had What She Wanted. man has his price?" asked the heiress. "I'm sure I don't know," he answer-

ed, thoughtfully; "but if you want a bargain you needn't look any farther." Little Time Lost.

"Were you and your husband engaged very long?" Oh, no. He had good luck and got his divorce right off. I had already secured mine when we first met."--

Richly says his wife is an auto

Incapacitated. "I don't think I will be able to appear in to-day's performance," said the comedian to the manager. "What's the matter?" asked business man.

"Oh, I don't know; I feel funny."

He (looking out of the window)-"It's so bright and cheerful within, and so cold and gloomy without."
She—"Without what?" He-"Without you, Cearest."

Borroughs-"Say, can I see Merchant-"Yes, but you can't raise

Borroughs-"Raise what?"

Merchant-"A loan."

Barnes-They tell me Skelter is

Would He an Improvement. in the world. The burglar no sooner enters the house than it gives you Mr. Harris-"Haven't you one that will alarm the burglar?"

The Dress Is the Thing. "She's going in for athletics, What particular kind of athletics? "Oh, she won't settle that until she

has studied up the various costumes."

First Ald to Automobilists.

He-We are thirty-two miles from home and this automobile is a wreck. There's only one thing to be done. She-And that? He-Why, seek shelter in the nearest parsonage!-Puck.

His friend-"I s'pose you dunne The office boy-"Betcher-life I do! if I didn't I wouldn't be sittin' with me feet on the deak like this!"

years a certain wealthy duke was give him that little gratification. He chose piquet; we began our game at nine in the evening, and the next e nor-generalship of India. After the last hand, which was for an enormous answered, these are the words of an ment imagine that I am going to let you ruin yourself in that way. It shall not be said of me that I reduced toric names in the house of lords to beggary. On the other hand, as I do hing I am not in the habit of doing

### The Haskell Free Press

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### LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. R. L. Penic of Stamford visited our city Thursday. -Mr. J. F. Jones is expect 'd home tonight.

-Ketchup, sauces, pickles, Mac-

aroni, etc. at Williams'. -Get a hammock at the Racket

Store and enjoy life.

-Don't fail to see the play tonightif you like to be amused.

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

-Members of the Commercial Club are reminded that next Tuesday monthly meeting.

-Nice clean and quiet, is the way Messrs. Bogar & Cummings propose at expiration of time paid for. to run the Ladies' Ice Cream Parlor.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones went out yesterday to spend a few · days with the family of their son Ed.

-Mocha and Java coffees in bulk and a fresh line of choice groceries at Williams'-'phone No. 9.

-The ladies will find a nice line of sewing and embroidery silk thread and trimming silks at T. G. Carney's. This is a fresh lot just received.

-Judge McConnell went to Aspermont again Thursday to look after business in the district court.

-Mr. G. R. Couch left yesterday the other beautiful. for Amarillo and will probably extend his trip to Portales, N. Mex.

Ladies-We want your trade and must have it. Mrs. Martin has made on the green foliage of the trees. selections that we are sure 'will suit your taste-the prices are right.

T. G. Carney. -Fred Niemann will keep constantly on hand a stock of fresh,

-Mr. Dick Poague, who has been out in Lubbock county several decorated so artistically as to make months looking after cattle, came in this week. He says it is very dry out there, cattle very thin and grass very short and scarce.

-Get your candy fresh and pure at Fred Niemann's.

-Mr. J. A. Bullen, who has been place for several months, left Thursday for his home at Hamilton.

-South side, next door to Alexander & Co's, is the Ladies' Ice Cream Parlor.

-Dr. Coston reports the birth of a daughter at the home of Mr. Will Kemp on Thursday.

-- S. L. Robertson has new goods till you can't rest-go and see them. -The friends here of Mrs. Mer-Floydada was burned recently and dying for want of rain; they look like cure them." Herbine, 500 bottle at most of her household effects, in- a July wind had struck them. cluding a nice library of books, were

-Mr. Albert English has bought make it their home. the interest of his partner, Walter Tandy, in the Opera House Livery Stable and will conduct the business himself. Our job department turn- leave us. ed out for him this week a neat lot of printed stationery.

-Mr. A. M. Edge of the Marcy neighborhood died Thursday morning. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World Camp at Marcy and was buried yesterday in the cemetery at this place by his camp assisted by members of the Haskell,

that the committee on organization around Marcy took in the all day appointed at the last meeting of the singing at Wildhorse last Sunday, Haskell-Knox county singing con- they report having had a fine timevention at Munday, will meet with as young people always, the people of White Flat in Knox Mr. Walter Lee, who has been at county on the first Sunday in May Waco, attending Hills Business Col-

-Wednesday afternoon and night ed to his home near Marcy last Sunthe clouds thickened up, the lighten- day. ings flashed a pyrotechnic panarama | We suppose a certain young lady and the thunders rolled heavily, near Midway school house is all being the best of all worm destroyers, while the wind blew a half gail from smiles now. the southeast and it looked as it Jupiter Pluvius must soon open the flood again gates and let down a deluge, but all we got was a sprinkle.

### Repairing-Boots and Shoes

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That Girl Picnic.

Dutchman-the wildest and most gone so far that there was little probprancing horses of the town-were ability of their making an average the participants in a lively race from yield should there be plenty of rain Haskell to Mule creek on last Satur- from now on. That is a section of day morning. The five different country that rarely fails to make a carriages were well filled with both fair yield of small grain. Mr. Cave- M. S. PIERSON lunch and girls-the one substantial, ner subscribed for the Free Press

The picnicers, after the exciting keep posted whether it rains or not. race were glad to seek a cool nook wherein to rest and to feast their eyes

Rolling down the banks of the creek and other such lightrecreation created fitteen such enormous appetites that the pen of a Milton would fail to describe. At the hour of pure candies from the Brownwood twelve and again at four were the baskets opened, after which the jolly crowd returned with their equipages them appear as bowers of green.

This is all hearsay-this editor didn't see 'em rolling down the get well? It is for sale by J. B. Baker banks, neither did he appease his -I have the finest and largest appetite or feast his eyes on the con- line of appliques, laces, embroideries tents of the carriages, but supposes and insertings ever shown in this it was as it is told. He thinks it a town. The ladies are invited to call pity for so much loveliness to be and inspect them. T. G. Carney. with F. G. Alexander & Co., at this wasted beyond the ken or vision of

### From Marcy

Editor Free Press:

We haven't much news out here to interest you people, but we will cine the fever would return. I used

put out rapidly, notwithstanding the tles, which completely cured me. I continued dry weather. It looks like feel grateful to you for turnishing we can't get a good soaking rain, such a splendid medicine, and can chant (nee Miss May Shipley) will The hot winds this week are shrivel- honestly recommend it to those sufregret to learn that her home at ing corn and gardens, and cotton is fering from malaria, as it will surely

> Mr. Zed Marcy and family left this week for Lubbock county to

We regret to have them leave us; they have been here 16 years and we mann's, proprietor of the N. W. cordon't like to have the old settlers

Mr. Ace Edge, who has had typhoid pneumonia for about three weeks is still very low, not much Train for Waco-Leaves 8 a. m hopes of his recovery.

The Woodmen of Pinkerton joined the Woodmen of Marcy in a concert here last Saturday night. There was Cotton Belt quite a crowd, and all seemed to enjoy the exercises very well.

The school will close on May oth. with a concert that night. .

-We are requested to announce Several couples of young people

to assist in organizing a local class. lege for the past four months return-

-It is proposed that the new and assimilation of noof, the can't help but do you good of Munday phoned down yesterday place where ladies may go at any there to the health, vigor and elasticity of spirits natural to childhood. strict order will be maintained.

The Board of Pharmaceutical examiners for the 30th judicial district will convene in annual session on the required examination.

> By order of the Board, C. L. Terrell, Pres.

For Those Who Live on Farms

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: "1 When you read a thing you like to always recommend it to my friends, fabrics and colorings. made. It is a dandy for burns." Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is 25c, 5oc and \$1 at I. B. Baker's.

-Mr. B J. Abbott of Okolona, Miss., who owns some valuable lands cause it's your local paper. It gives in this county, was here a day or so The News is promptly Stopped his lands. He has been a subscriber and said that he watches for its com-

and we learned from him that the damage to wheat and oats in that John, Charley, Old Bald, Grey and section on account of the drouth had and Dallas News and proposes to

> Scialic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen Years of Suffering "I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since returned." Why not use this liniment and

Cures When Doctors Fail.

Mrs. Frank Chiasson, Patterson La., writes June 8th, 1901: "I had malaria fever in very bad form, was under treatment by doctors, but as soon as I stopped taking their meditell you some things that we know. a sample bottle of Herbine, found it For the past week vegetation has helped me. Then bought two bot-J. B. Baker's.

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eran who saw much service during to be had in the market. Besides the very complete line already on our shelves we will come out and see West Texas and have to arrive next week another large shipto the Free Press for several years ment of choice goods.

-Mr. H. E. Cavener of the Mun. judgment on these goods, as the result of day neighborhood was in yesterday close inspection and comparison is not feared.

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Spring Ailments.

There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys become sluggish and inactive, the

Drouth is again injuring wheat and other small grain in Dallas and adjoining counties. We had thought from published reports that that secsmall grain don't look that way.

-For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson. No Loss of Time

I have sold Chamberlain's Colice digestion impaired, with little or no Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for appetite, no ambition for anything, years, and would rather be out of and a feeling that the whole body coffee and sugar than it. I sold fife and mind needs toning up. The bottles of t yesterday to threshers troubles is, that during winter, there that could go no farther, and they has been an accumulation of waste are at work again this morning .- H. matter in the system. Herbine will R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As remove it, secure to the secretions a will be seen by the above the threshright exit, and by its tonic effect, ers were able to keep on with their fully restore the wasted tissues and work without losing a single day's give strength in place of weakness. time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by J. B. Baker.

Senator Hanna, the republican campaign boodler and all round corporation magnate, has b 'led Rathtion of the state had had abundant bone, the G. an boodler and thief, rains, but these reports of damage to out of prison, putting up a \$100,000

bond for the purpose.