

the other. But to cover the ground briefly cratic platform, which he heartily supported, and which he will do until the combined wisdom of the party sees fit to change it. On what seems to be the leading question of local interest at this time, but in which there is no party politics-the national livestock quarantine law-He thinks it has been detrimental to the cattle interests of Texas and should be so changed as crops. to permit cattle to pass at any time when free from infection and that there should be an open season in the winter without inspection. In short, Judge Smith's views on various questions seem to be in harmony with the views and interests of the masses, he is open in his avowals of them, is a man of clean private and official record, and we are constrained to believe that he would make us a good representative for the big Sixteenth district.

Saturday, April 26, 1902 Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Col. Morris R. Locke, president of the Colorado, Texas and Mexico Railroad Co., accompanied by his wite, drove in Wednesday afternoon and remained here until Thursday morning. Col. Locke has just returned from the East, where he has been for some months wrestling with the financial world in an effort to interest capital and get his railroad enterprise on its feet again. He had a long conference with our local railroad committee in regard to the road with reference to its coming to Has-!

keeping their own counsel and are giving out none of the details of their negotiations with this and one or two other railroads, we have learned in a general way and from reliable sources that Col. Locke claims to have been entirely successful in financing his road and that the company is now in positing to begin and push construction at any early date, in fact, as soon as contracts for bonuses, right of way, depot grounds, etc., can be put in shape and executed. We are also informed that a strong construction company has been organized and charter applied for under the name of "The San Saba Construction Co." to take charge of the construction of the road.

We understand that Col. Locke proposes to stand squarely up to his original agreement to build the road into Haskell for a bonus of \$30,000 depot grounds and right of way. Haskell was with him and his friend in the beginning and he proposes to stay with her.

The bonus for this road was at one time fully subscribed and a portion of the depot grounds and right of way secured, but the railroad collapsed as we understand on account of the united and strong opposition of railroads whose territory it would invade ally, through which each supports as also possibly the bad faith of some of the parties who had been taken

into the enterprise and on account

The C. T. and M. Bailroad.

Alive Again

NEW GOODS Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods ...

Free

We have just returned from the Hub of the Mercantile world (the City of Chicago) where we bought the Handsomest line of

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth.

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 While the committee has of late please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, sec- usually found in patent medicine adopted the perhaps wise policy of ond rate stuff, and with this fact in mind, we bought our goods so as to give our trade the

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 eve

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 Furnish

ings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. We can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT At this season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Aurry, 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 feel 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 spring hats.

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 a nice line of Jewelry, Notions and Sund ies; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

-Messrs. Swenson Bros., proprie- -Mr. G. J. Thomason returned ors of the Cotton Seed Oil Mill be- | Tuesday from a visit of several week ing erected at Stamford, have an ad-vertisement in the Free Press which presents a matter of considerable in-presents a matter of considerable in-

chops, corn or hay.

A Nearly Fatal Runaway

Family Medicines Tested y Twenty Years Use.

The Old Stager's

No. 17.

Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby 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 direct tions call on the desire of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refind your michaey. They are sold to him under that agreement by

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected 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

Fever.

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 considerable money trying to get a cases have been cured by it. It is

well known in Western Texas, where

"I had stomach trouble all my life," says Edw. Mehler, proprietor of the Union Bottling works, Erie, Pa.,"and tried all kinds of remedies, has ever been reported in which this went to several doctors and spent on the other hand many old and bad

Press.

moment's peace. Finally I read of easy to apply. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have been taking it to my great satisfac- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's tion. I never found its equal for best and most elegant applications stomach trouble and gladly recom- for chapped hands, face or lips. kemend it in hope that I may help oth- moves roughness of the skin and er sufferers." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure 'nakes it soft and smooth.

Wants To Help Others.

All kinds of bonds furnished in a Judge Smith avers that he stands standard guaranty company at rea- squarely upon the National Demosonable rates.

Writes insurance.

S. W. SCOTT. Haskell, - Texas.

Title.

T. W. WOOD PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Answers all calls promptly, day or night. 'PHONE 12 . . Office N. side square.

Dr. H. R. Coston -OFFICE AT-BAKER'S DRUG STORE.

TELEPHONE } Besidence 43 Announcements.

For District Judge H R JONES T J WRIGHT - P D SANDERS

For county Treasurer

R D C STEPHENS A G JONES

For County Judge H S WILSON

For County and District Clerk J M JOHNSON For Sherig and Tax Collector

BERT BROCKMAN

for Tax Assessor

G H COBB J C BOHANNAN J F VERNON J S FOX JOHN E ROBERTSON J H HICKS R H McKEE

For State Representative S R CRAWFORD For Public Weigher W T JONES

-That baking powder and blueing scheme at Carney's is immense. You get your money's worth of blue ing or baking powder and a piece of handsome decorated china besides.

-Mrs. M. J. Griffith of Winder, DOSC. Ga., attived Tuesday on a visit to the family of her brother-in-law Mr. A. C. Foster, M. E. H. P.; P. D. al prescriptions and rheumatic cures, Geo. Griffith. Mr. Griffith was here Sanders, E. K.; C. D. Long, E. S.; I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain last summer and was very much W. J. Sowell, Treas.; J. W. Evans, Balm, which I had seen advertised please, with our country, but could Sec.; S. W. Scott, C. of H.; H. G. in the South Jerseyman. After two not come at this time on account of McConnell, P. S.; F. G. Alexander, applications of this Remedy I was his health and business matters, but, R. A. C.; G. R. Couch, R. M. 3rd much better, and after using one we are informed, told his wife to se- V.; E. F. Springer, G. M. and V.; bottle, was completely cured .- Sallie lost a plane to sait her an they J. L. Jones, G. M. sat V.; R. B. Harris, Salem, N. J. For sale by J. Fields, Guard. rould move out next fall,

Better Than Pills.

The question has been asked, "In what way are Chamberlain's Stomsituation. ach & Liver Tablets superior to pills?"

Our answer is: They are easier and more pleasant to take, more mild and gentle in effect and more reliable as they can always be depended upon. Then they cleanse and invigorate the stomach and leave the bowels in a natural condition, while pills are more harsh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation. For sale by J. B. Baker.

Royal Arch Masons.

On Monday, sist inst. there was decency and we hope that the next consummated in Haskell the organ. man or boy that does it will be caught | ization of a Chapter of Reyal Arch and fined.

Masons. The Chapter has a good working membership and was set to work by Mr. E. C. Murchison of

tism which caused me great pain Following are the officers elected: and annoyance. After trying sever-

B. Baker.

of the consequent delay much of the terest to all farmers within reach of who will spend some time with her bonus lapsed, the time limit having the Oil Mill, as it offers a market for relatives here. expired. But this can be reme- a line of products which are most -Phone No. 2 when you want bran,

died by our committee as soon as surely and easily raised in this counthey are definitely satisfied that the try and for which there has hereto-

C. T. & M. people are ready and fore been no large market. It will able to do business and they have a be well for the farmers accessable to little time to communicate with prop- this proposed market to give due than 30 days delay before grading is their crops this season.

started and the road can be run into Haskell in time to handle this year's

The road is chartered to run from Haskell to Llano, about 208 miles, and its connections will be with the T. C. at Stamford, probably, the T. & P. at Abilene, the G. C. & S. F. at Coleman and the A. & N. W. at Liano, and a contemplated extension will give it connection with the SA & A. P. road a little farther on at Com-

fort or Kerrville, thus giving it a Gult outlet. Northern connection will probably be had with the W. V. or the Frisco. The latter, however, is mere speculation from knowing something of the general railroad

-County Judge Hamilton is making a landible effert to stop persons from scribling on and scratching the court house walls and otherwise defacing the building and furniture. He has had cards printed to post up in the building giving notice of the penalty, which is a fine of from \$5 to \$500 for each offense, and reminding officers of their duty to prosecute offenders. Persons who se deface a public building are either very thoughtless or else have no sense of

Good for Rheumatism.

Last fall I was taken with a very Vernon, who was here for the pur- severe attack of muscular rheuma-

Too much housework wrecks wo-

men's nerves. And the constant care of children, day and night, is often too trying for even a strong woman. A haggard face tells the story of the overworked housewife and mother. Deranged menses, leucorrhos and falling of the womb result from overwork. Every housewife needs a remedy to regulate her menses and to keep her sensitive female organs in perfect condition.

WINE" CARDU is doing this for thousands o

American women to-day. It cured Mrs. Jones and that is why she writes this frank letter :

deane, Ky., Feb. 10, 190 Glendesne, Ky., Feb. 10, 1901. I am so glad that your Wine of Cardai is helping me. I am feeling better than I have felt for years. I am doing my own work without any help, and I washed last week and was not one bit tired. That shows that the Wine is doing me good. I am getting fisshes than I ever was before, and aloop good and east hearty. Before I began taking Wine of Cardul, I used to have to by down five or six times every day, but now I do not think of lying down through the day. Mas. Rickand Jonne

SLOO AT DEUGGISTS. advice and literature, address, pring symposite, "The Ladies' Advisory Department". The

-Mr. G. M. Williams, state surveyor, has been sent here by the General Land Office to resurvey is destroyed by indigestion or dyssome of the railroad and school lands pepsia. You must prepare for their which are in conflict with other sur- appearance or prevent their coming veys so that the acreage can be de- by taking regular doses of Green's termined and the differences adjust- August Flower, the favorite medicine in ordinary seasons. ed between claimants. Mr. Williams of the healthy millions. A few doses secured the necessary crew of chain- aids digestion, stimulates the liver to men and assistants Thursday and healthy action, purifies the blood, went out on the work. He probably and makes you feel buoyant and vigwill be here two weeks or more.

till you can't rest-go and see them. store. Get Green's Special Almanac

drug store.

As we understand it the status of the candidates for congress in this, cause it's the best. 16th, district is about as follows: Judge Smith of Colorado has 20 in-Started a horrible ulcer on the leg structed votes, Mr. Dean of El Paso

of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill., has 14 instructed votes, Mr. Maxwell erty owners. If the railroad people consideration to the proposition of which defied doctors and all reme- of Cisco has no instructed vote and are ready there need not be more Messrs. Swenson when planning ies for four years. Then Bucklen's Mr. Jones of Anson no instructed Arnica Salve cured him. Just as vote. As Judge Smith has carried good for boils, burns, bruises, cuts, Mr. Maxwell's home county, Eastcorns, scalds, skin eruptions and land, it is thought that he will with-

piles. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store draw from the race. This would practically leave the race between

One Man Killed and Three Mortally Smith and Dean. There will be 87 Wounded in the I.T.

Vinita, I. T., April 21.-In a fight make a nomination. Thus to secure between cattlemen west of Collins- the nomination Judge Smith will ville, in the Cherokee Nation, Wil- have to secure 15 more votes, or Mr. liam Phillips was instatly killed and Dean to secure it must get 30 more Wm. Mayfield, Jesse Skidmore and votes. Lige Johnson were mortally wound-

ed. All are non-resident cattlemen who have pastures near Oolagh, not tar from Collinsville. The fight was the result of an old feud between Skidmore and Mayfield, which had its origin in a court contest over some grazing land.

It is thought here that the man Lige Johnson mentioned in the above

dispatch is the same who was a citizen of Haskell for some time several years ago.

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

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 late cutting. good your food may be, its nutriment orous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's --S. L. Robertson has new goods reliable remedies at Baker's drug

stipation. Your health will suffer so that 44 votes will be necessary to permanently if you do. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure such cases. M. B. Smith, Butternut, Mich., says "DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most satisfactory pills I ever took. Never gripe or cause nausea." Terrells drug store.

Wields A Sharp Az.

-Mr. J. A. Couch, Sr., came in Millions marvel at the multitude of maladies cut off by Dr. King's Thursday from Lubbock county, New Life Pills-the most distressing where he has secured a location, and, we understand he intends to move troubles-Dyspepsia, Loss of Appe. there soon with his family.

-See those trunks, all sizes, at tite, Jaundice, Biliousness, fever, malaria, all fall before these wonder prices to suit your pocket book at T.

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 Oil Mill and S M S Brand Cattle.

the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore.

Manufacturer. Haskell, Texas.

The following dealers are selling these

W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haskell

Neglect Means Danger. Don't neglect biliousness and con-

votes in the nominating convention

too. Stomach, Liver and Bowel

workers. 25c at Baksr's drug store. G. Carney's.

IWO MURDERS. **ARREST AT MANILA** MINISTER KILLED. BAILEY FOR PRESIDENT. IMMENSE ATTENDANCE. BEFORE THE Work of Railways. Young Woman and a Man Meet Visient The Junior Senator From Texas is Nomi-It is Thought Dallas Will Have 180,000 Deaths at Detroit. **PVBLIC EYE** Visitors Next Week. nated by a Missourian Editor of a Jonrnal There Taken Te-day towns do not grow merely Detroit, Mich., April 11 .- The polica IN a Spirit of Revenge a Younn Stubecause of their location, and this Wishington, April 16-Representa-Into Custody. Dallas, Tex., April 16.-Information tive Cochran of Missouri handed the factor of location will become less at hand is to the effect that during SWORD FOR BRAVE ROUGH RIDER dent Takes the Life and less important as the years go by following statement to the Washington the reunion various railroads entering President Roosevelt Presents Imblem Chicago is situated upon the most imcorrespondent of the St. Louis Repub-Dailas will bring here a total of 363 to Major Jenkins at Charleston. possible and unlovely of all places of HE IS CHARGED WITH SEDITION. He: During President Roosevelt's visit to special trains. human habitation. She is simply a OF A MEMBER OF GOVERNMENT "My candidate for the Demo-ratio harleston he presented a sword to city of transportation, and is no bet-These trains are to be of an average nomination for the presidency is Major Jenkins, the Rough Rider, who ter than her rails and boats, though longth of ten cars, and each car is exwas recommended for gallantry by Sonator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas. by her rails and boats she lives in There Has Been Considerable Excitement In table in Miller's kitchen. pected to contain an average of 50 He is one of the great lawyers of the every western state and territory. Of Russia, M. Sipiaguine, Shooting Official that City in Consequence-Meeting United States and is familiar with passengers. The same is true of St. Louis and the Down Because the Murderer Had a of Business Men Held. vast southwest. One railroad recently In other words, 3680 special cars will every syllable of the American his-Military Sentence, planned for western extension, and tory. He is a Democrat of the old land here within the space of a very laid out along its lines the sites of school. He believes in the constitu- few hours next week-184,000 persons. Manila, April 11 .- Excitement pre- was felled by a blow on the head, which thirty-eight new towns, each of tion and the observance of all its John F. Worley, chairman of the vails here on account of the arrest of broke her neck, and her throat was which was located and named before St. Petersburg, April 16 .- The minlimitations. In public and private life bureau of information, said: "The the question of inhabitants for the ister of the interior. M. Stplaguine. his course has been distinguished by room question still continues to be a the editor and proprietor of Freedom, cut from ear to ear. towns was ever taken up. Another was shot and fatally wounded at 1 rare purity of character and unswerv- serious proposition with the bureau of a local publication, who is charged While the police were bending all railway in the southwest has name with sedition in publishing an article efforts toward running down the slayer o'clock in the lobby of the ministerial fifty cities that are yet to build, and ing devotion to mity and conviction. Information, and as it is an important offices, by a man who held a pistol from an American paper, to which of Miss Jennett, a second bratal mur-If elected he will devote his great question with the people of Dallas still others have scores of communiclose to the minister's person. The ability to the execution of the laws, whether they care for the thousands ties which in time are to be the bat-Freedom agreed. The editor added re- der was discovered. The body of tlegrounds of human lives, the stages marks of his own concerning the George Henry Heywood was found .ywounded man died at 2 p. m. He would not barter public patronage, of people who visit our city during the of the human tragedy or comedy. The The assassin of M. Siplaguine is a United States commission's rule, say- ing in a pool of blood on the sidewalk for legislative favors. His chief ad- reunion or not, the question should be railways have not only reached but ing that when it started in July last on Amherst str 't a few blocks west student who secured access to the visors would not be the trust mag- seriously considered by every one owncreated provinces; they have not only building disguised in the uniform of nates, syndicate bankers and stock ing or centing a home in the cky of every paper in the city upheld it, since of Junction avenue at 5:30 o'clock nourished but conceived communities. when they had dropped by the way- Thursday morning, from which the an aid-de-camp. He met the ministerjobbers. Unlike Mr. Hill, he does not, Dallas and Ork Cliff. While it'is true -The Century. on the main staircase and emptied a think that an income tax is undemo- that many of the neighboring towns side, as they would not support arbi- brains oozed, telling the cause of FATTEST CHILDREN IN THE WORLD trary government, "especially when death. revolver into his body at close cauge. cratic and unconstitutional. Unlike have kindly offered to help us out and The assassin was immediately arrest. Mr. Gorman, he does not believe that cars for from one to several hundred Daughters of Hungarian Peasants Cinim evidences of carpetbagging and ru- Detectives were immediately put to That Unique Distinction. mors of 'graft' were too thick to be work on the case and they arrested ed. the tariff laws hould be so imposed as people in each instance, it will be al- | Col. Roosevelt, when the present chief The two fattest and biggest children M. Siplaguine had just entered the pleasant. to protect a little here and a little most impossible for the people in Dalexecutive was in command of the in the world live near Buda-Pesth, office of the Imperial council when the The main charges made were that wood's house. somewhere clas so as to be undis- has to get backwards and forward, Rough Riders during the Spanish-Hungary. They are respectively 7 and assassin, who had driven up in a car-American war. The sword is said to in many cases the Filipino office-hold-3 years old. Therese Santo, the youngtinguished from the laws drawn by and It is simply up to the people of riage, approached and handed him a Dingley or McKinley. If defeated Dallas to provide for our visitors. We be even more elaborate than that ers are rascals, and that the commis-FOUR MEN KILLED. folded paper, saying he had been given Admiral Dewey. sion has exalted to the highest posi-Balley would emerge from the contest invited them to Dallas by representcharged to deliver it by the Grand ing that we would take care of them.

Duke Sergius. The minister stretched out his hand to take the document. when the assassin fired five shots at him. Three of the bullets struck M. One of the Late Dr. Talmage's Admirers Siplaguine and one wounded his secvant.

He said his name was Balsahanatt: vices were hold at the Church of the that he was a student at Kief, where Covenant Tuesday alternoon over the he had been sentenced to compulsory body of Rev. T DeWitt Talmage. The military service for participating in large church was crowded to the the riots of 1901. He said he had sub- doors. sequently been pardoned, but that he - Rev. Dr. Tunis Shamblin, pastor of of the city to heart and wish to help had not been reinstated at the uni the Church of the Covenant, and the the Texas Reunion association to make himself upon M. Sipiaguine.

FLOGGED BY FIFTEEN.

An Oklahoma Woman Says Her Son Got Fifty Lashes,

Guthrie, Ok., April 16-Melon Bonner, colored, called at the office of Gov. Ferguson and related that her home in Cleveland county was entered by fitteen masked men, who gave her honorary pali-bearers. Justices Harson fifty lashes and ordered her to leave the country within fifteen days or suffer the consequences. Recently Binds, Burroughs of Michigan and she was awarded by the interior department the pessession of a valuable quarter section of land, her contestant Secretary John A. Foster, Revs. Dr ordered extreme measures taken at once to apprehend the perpetrators and punish them. He called the at- M. Lawrence. life-long Brooklyn iff and county attorney to the facts

uninitized in filme."

PRINCE OF THE PULPIT.

See Texased Dead Division

The assasin did not resist arrest. Whishington, April 16 - Funeral ser

versity and that he therefore revenged Rev. Drs. Chaimens Easten of this a grand success of the United Confedcity, J. S. Nichols and J. Demarent of grate rounion, they will come to the Brooklyn, officiared. The cashet rested front, if they have not already done immediately in front of the propit and so, with offers of accommodations in

over it was a massive bed of violess the shape of rooms for visitors. The floral offerings were numerous "Mayor Ben Cabell is to be commostly of lilles of the valley and white mended for his thoughtfulness in inroses, including a wrenth sent from sisting that special policemen he dethe white house by President and Mrs. tailed throughout the city in pablic Roomvelt.

buildings and hotels during the re-The members of the stricken family occupied pers on the right, while protection to the visitors against fire across the misle from them were the and against hurglary, robberg, person loss, etc. He has nipped in the bud. Ian and Brewer of the United States the schemes of many wary rascals and supreme court: Senator Colloni of Dolliver of Iowa: Representatives William A. Smith of Michigan, exbeing a white man. The governor Klepsch of New York, and Billinger TRACEDIES OF TWENY YEARS. and Fisk of this city, Dr. C. L. Magruder of this city: E. H. Branch and F. tention of Judge Burwell and the sher-friends of the dead minister, and B. H.

schemers by this move, and it will be a great benefit to the visitors who are In Dallas next week."

The Victims, a Bride and Groom, Slain Nearly that Long Ago.

Hale's Frankness.

and in this manner secured the twelfth Dr. Edward Everett Hale is as simannual reunion of United Confederate le and unaffected at So as he was at Veterans for our city. Now it would S. Thus his life has itself been a serbe a shame to have thousands of peo- mon, teaching us all that, though we cannot write as he writes, nor speak ple accept our offer of hospitality. as he speaks, nor accomplish what he come to Dallas and find that we had has accomplished in his marvelously overrated ourselves. At the present busy life, we can all cultivate the time we have not near enough accomspirit expressed in the motto which modations for the prople that are realhe has given to the world, and, in our by booked by the railrouds, and if the circle and according to our ability, do people of Dallas have the interests something to help the man who is next to us to look up and not down, forward and not back, out and not in, and end a hand.

When this tribute of affection to may personal friend is printed I shall be far away upon the sea. If to any reader it seems too personal, he must remember that the frankness of Edward Everett Hale is contagions, and one cannot write of him except with

something of that candor which is so characteristic of him .- Lyman Abbott in the Outlook.

union for the purpose of rendering ITALIAN ANARCHIST IMPRISONED

Eurico Malatesta Condemned for Applauding Murder of President Mckinley Enrico Malatesta, the Italian anarchist, was sentenced by a court of



corrupt. The editors of the Volcano have also law.

sentatives met Monday and resolved Wright was under a life sentence in

ITEMS INCREASED.

Senate Rivers and Harbors Bill Gives to Texas Larger Sums.

museum managers, their parents, who are far from wealthy, have thus far an increase of \$4,691,335 cash and parties for whom purchase was made. refused to allow them to be taken \$4,477,337 continuing contracts. In- President Gowan of the Caoctaw,

it was amended so as to provide that

\$600,000 should be expended on sec-

Serious Riots.

During the rioting, one policeman

set fire to the building and completed

Wynne Accepts.

Washington, April 11.-Robert J.

Wynne, the Washington correspondent

of the New York Press, has been offer-

assistant postmaster general.

burg. Pa., and two men drowned.

Are Together

Klerksdorp, dated Wednesday, April

9, announcing that Acting President

Delarey to come in and meet them.

While awaiting a reply Gen. Schalk-

Depew Oppose

report of their success.

a hotel reserved for them.

its ruin.

section 1 to Harrisburg.

have arrested Prof. Joseph N. Miller, aged 47, a music teacher and a married man with a family, on suspicion of murdering Miss Carrie M. Jennett on Third stret just before midnight Wednesday night. A blood-stained hatchet was found in the drawer of a

Miss Jennett, who was 22 years old and would have become a mother in a few months, was murdered just bafore 12 o'clock Weilnesday night. She

William F. Jones, a roomer in Hey-

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tions Filipinos who are notoriously Desperate Battle in Virginia Between Officers and Outlaws.

been arrested on a suit of the govern- Knoxville, Tenn., April 11 .-- Meagre ment for demanding the removal of details of a bloody battle fought bethe officer who recently tried Senor tween a sheriff's party and outlaws in Valdez, the editor of a local Spanish Scott county, Virginia, reached Knoxpaper, who was fined 4000 pesetas for ville through a long distance telephone libeling two Filipino members of the message from Jonesville, Tenn. Four company, and whos is now trying the men, all members of the sheriff's posse editor of Freedom under the sedition were killed, two other possemen wounded, and Jim Wright, an escape1

These proceedings have aroused the Hancock county, Tenn., murderer, entire press of Manila, and its repre- shot and captured.

to send a committee to the commis- the penitentiary for murder and essioners to argue against the injustice caped from state prison at Brushy of the proceedings. The meeting also Mountain two years ago. He returned determined to send a cable message to to his haunts in Hancock county and President Roosevelt urging him to there defied the officers, although there take steps to prevent the commission was a reward of \$500 for his arrest. from using the sedition law in such Not long after his return home, Sheriff cases to prove lese majeste against Legree of Hancock county was shot editors. The meeting was largely at- from ambush and killed. The crime tended by lawyers, doctors and others. was charged to Jim Wright, John Templeton and the latter's brothers. Its

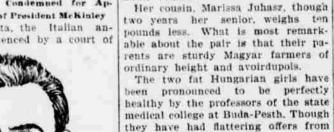
motive was that Legree had killed the father of the Templetons.

Corroborated.

New York, April 11 .- A member of Washington, April 11 .- The scuate the banking house of Speyer & Co. committee on commerce completed corroborated the statement that the the river and harbor bill, and purchase of the Choctaw, Ok ahgma it is now in the hands of the print- and Gulf railway has been completed er. The total of the bill is \$70,297,439, by that firm. He declined to name abroad. They have beeen on exhibi- crease for Texas is \$821,500. Oklahomba and Gulf is quoted as say

er, is the daughter of Hungarian peasants of the village of Nagy Koros. It is claimed for Therese that no child of her age in the history of the infantile world ever weighed as much as she does. She tips the scale at 120 pounds, as much as the average

adult woman.



and advised immediate action on their parts. The matter has also been taken up by the Federal authorities.

Editors Meet.

Hot Springs Ark., April 16 .- The first day's session of the National Editorial association was devoted largely to routine business, including addresses of welcome and responses. National President Albert Tozler of Portiand. Ore., called the meeting to order. Over 300 delegates were pres-

The Arkansas State Press associa- The Porto Rican Labor Leader is Again tion, 100 strong, met here Tuesday also. The report of the committee on credentials and appointment of committees followed the welcoming pro- preme court of Porto Rico rendered a gramme before the National associat decision in the appeal of Santiago Igletion.

Ogden Dead.

Tariff hureau here.

Four Asphyxiated. Kohen, her daughter, aged 17; Edith by her assailant. Flow, a friend of the Rohens, aged 15.

Fine Rains.

from 100 points in southern Texas and of the disorders the pupils of the sevthe southwest are to the effect that fine rains have fallen. Even sections of Zapata and Starr countles, where the drouth is causing so much suffering, received a sprinkling, though the drouth in that section is not yet brok- closed. en. The rain was heavy enough for crops and to fill water holes, giving water for cattle, and further relieving the pressure by insuring pienty of grass.

Not Pleased,

New York, April 16 -A special to the Herald says. The administration miles north of here on the Kansas City is greatly worried over Philippine dis- Southern railroad, Sunday night. The closures, and the president told the cabinet that the brutality of the Ameri. and John Stevens were destroyed can troops toward Filipinos must in. these gentlemen being the principal stantly cease. Those guilty of it, generais or privates, will be at once arrested and court-martialed.

at San Francisco from Manila.

anight.

El Paso, Tex., April 16 .- The grand Dr. Easton said that Dr. Talmage jury has returned an indictment was made of the stock from which the against Benigno Cordova for killing martyrs spring, and that no man had Thomas Merrill and his young bride in lived so apostolic a life since the days this county nearly twenty years ago, of Paul. He said that Beecher, Spur- The crime of which Cordova now geon and Taimage were the three stands accused was one of the most greatest preachers of the century, but diabolical ever committed in the

that the last named was the prince of southwest except by the Apaches. Merrill's head was solit open with Interment was at Greenwood ceme-

days later.

Was an Accident.

in another tie and caused wreck.

Hill County Doctors

Knights Templars.

responsible for plague.

price of flour.

tery, Bruoklyn. IGLESIAS ACQUITTED.

the pulpit.

a Free Man

San Juan, P. R., April 16,-The su sias, president of the Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico, who was seatenced last December to three years,

St. Louis, Mo., April 16 .- Charles D. four months and eight days' impris-Ogden, formerly general freight agent onment on the charge of conspiracy of the Little Rock and Fort Smith to raise the price of labor in Porto ratiroad, and for many years a residence. The court acquitted Iglesias of dent of Little Rock, died at his home all the charges against him, thus rehere of Bright's discuse, aged 65 years. versing the decision of the lower court. For several years past Mr. Ogden has A fine of \$25, however, for contempt been connected with the Southwestern of court in not answering summons was allowed to stand.

Terrible Crimes.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 16 -- While New York, April 16 .- Four persons returning from Highland Park Metho were found dead in the apartments of dist church, on the northern outskirts Esther Kohen, a widow. living on of the city, Huida Peterson, 14 years, Third avenue. They had been killed of age, and John, aged 11, children of by inhaling the tumes of illuminating Peter J. Peterson, a well-to-do dairygas and so far the police have given man, were murdered by some unno opinion as to whether or not the known person, believed to be a negro. deaths were the result of accident. The The body of the girl was found at dead are: Esther Kohen, aged 50; the toot of a telephone pole in a ditch Henry Kohen, her son aged 23; Lena two feet deep. She had been ravished

The Riots,

Brussels, April 16 -- in consequence eral communal schools have been dismissed and the premises utilized as

barracks for the troops. All the factories and mines at Mor-Adams, secretary: Dr. J. A. Jilbert, Janweiz, Valare and Mabille have been treasurer. The following delegates were elected to the district associa-Socialist disturbances occurred Montion, which meets in Dallas in May; day night at Namuri. A mob stoned Dr. J. M. Martin and Dr. J. Buie. the police, who charged with drawn awords. Subsequently a force of gen-State Medical association: Dr. B. F. darmes scattered the rioters. Smith and Dr. A. M. Douglas,

Fire in Arkansas.

Tegarkana, Tox., April 16 - A disas trous fire visited Winthrop, forty-two dred Knights Templars are here attending the forty-ninth annual three stores of D. o. Rintes, W. T. Young days' conclave of the grand commandbeing elaborately entertained. Gov. lozers. Mr. Rimes' loss is about \$10. 000, insurance \$12,000. Mr. Stephens loss is figured at \$2000 and Mr. Young. nited States Henry B. Stoddard are at \$750, and they carried less than hair among those in attendance.

The transport Thomas has arrive1 this amount of insurance. Total loss There are also many visitors in the Is \$25,000.

B. Baker.

an ax and his wife's head was severed just at Rome, Italy to five months

from her body with the same kind of imprisonment for contumacy on acweapon. The Merrills were prominent count of certain articles applauding Fort Worth people and had settled on the murder of President McKinley a tanch twenty miles south of Sierra | which were written for and published Blanca, on the Rio Grande, soon after in an anarchist newspaper. Malatestheir marriage. They had three ser- ta's friend, Sottovia, arrested on the vants, one of whom was Cordova, and five months' imprisonment. same charge, was also sentenced to all three disappeared after the mur-Malatesta is credited with being the der. Robbery was the motive for the world leader of the anarchists of

crime, for all the gold and silver America and Europe. For the last wedding gifts and other valuables be- thirty years he has been concerned in longing to the couple were missing the risings in Spain and Italy and was when the bodies were found several active in the Barcelona bread riots, the trouble in Milan, and the peasant

revolt in Sicily. He has been expelled from every country in Europe except England, and when he left New York Galveston, Tex., April 16 .- An inves he went to London.

The Italian police regard him as the ligation by the special agents of the brain of the anarchist movement and Santa Fe shows that the wreck Sundeclare that he has been at the bottom day morning near Brownwood was an of every anarchist plot for thirty accident. The ties which were found years past. on the track, it seems, were washed

on the track by the heavy rain of Sat-How Japanese Measure Distance. urday night about a half mile from the The ri and the cho are the Japanese scene of the wreck. The pilot of the measures of distance. The ri is equal engine picked up the tie and carried to about two and a half English miles, it for half a mile before it stuck fast and it takes thirty-six chos to make

than one mile. One ri equals 1.9273 kilometers, and it is believed that dec-Rats in Busnos Ayres are thought | immi system will soon be adopted. On country roads finriksha fares are regulated by distance, from 8 to 14 sen a ri being charged, according to the Liverpool dealers have raised the character of the road, but on all the usual routes, to and from country stations, the exact tariff is known,

Fleas Called "Wild Animals."

Hillshoro, Tex., April 16 - The Hill County Medical and Surgical associa-A custom house decision on fleas has seen rendered in Switzerland, A packtion elected the following officers: Dr. age marked "Trained Fleas" reached J. J. Robert, president; Dr. J. A. Geneva. The nearest analogy the colctor could find was that of June rus, which had been ruled to he "ed-The case weat from one offiial to another till it reached headmarters at Berne, whence after much uvestigation and deliberation the con-Following delegatos were elected to lusion was reached that the fleas ame under the head of "wild animals a a menagerie."

The cheapest grades of Spanish olive oil goes largely to Russia, where the demand for it is created by the religion of the country, which requires ery of the state of Texas. They are that olive o'l shall be burned in the lamps used for filuminating the im-Ahumada of Chihuahua, a prominent, ages of saints in nearly every Russian Shriner, and Grand Master of the house.

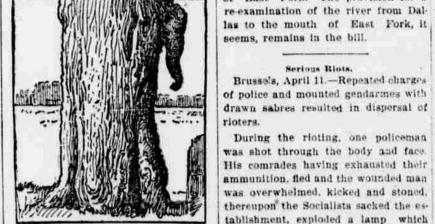
Women to Urge Exemption.

Unmarried women of Michigan are to petition the legislature for exemption from tasati .. en estates less than

tion only in the Hungarian capital. QUEER EXCRESCENCE ON A TREE

strange Freak of Nature Produced a Worcester, Massachusetta.

Worcester, Mass., has a strange freak of nature in its "elephant tree," a mammoth elm, with a peculiar growth upon the side, resembling perfectly the trunk of an elephant. The tree stands in the heart of the city, beside the common, and at the rear of the city hall. Its age is beyond the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, and it has been an object of curiosity for a hundred years or more. The strange growth was undoubtedly caus-



ed by some accident to the tree when it was small, but it has in no way affected the health or beauty of the elm, for it is one of the most majestic in

Abner McKinley's Philanthropy.

Abner McKinley, brother of the late president, has brought to New York from Tampa, Fla., a negro boy to whom he has taken a fancy. He will educate the lad and give him every opportunity to demonstrate what one ot his race may arise to under the most favorable circumstances.

Australian Whistling Moth.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings, crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle, it strikes these ribs with its antennae, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love call from the male to the female.

It Hit Him Bard. Prince George of Bavaria has pub-Hely rebuked Professor Ranke for

saying that man is descended from the ape. The prince evidently regarded it as inexcusable personality.

Prabe for Fif h Avenu . New York. Gilbert Parker, the novelist and Fifth avenue, New York, the most beautiful street in the world, next to the Champs Elysees, Paris.

Heroes of Spanish War,

Kansas claims for bar sons five out of thirty- three special medals awarded by the government for special acta of heroism and bravery during the congress. Spanish-American war.

While the first print of the senate ing the price paid for a controlling bill shows that no change has been interest in the company was \$89 for made in the house estimate for Buf. the common and \$60 for the preferred falo bayou, the statement is made that stock.

Scalping Condemned tion 1 and \$400,000 from the end of New Orleans, La. April 11.-After a

prolonged and sensational session, The Trinity river amendment adopt. cclipsing in interest any of its predeed in the senate increases the appro- cessors, the conference of exchanges priation from \$100,000 cash and \$250, and business organizations of the city 000 continuing contract to \$125,000 of New Orleans Thursday night adoptcash and \$400,000 continuing contract. ed resolutions condemning the practice This amount is to be expended from of ticket scalping as corrupt, frauduthe mouth of the river to the mouth lent and pernicious and piedging the of East Fork. The provision for a best efforts of the commercial interests re-examination of the river from Dal- of the city in its suppression, to be in-

las to the mouth of East Fork, it augurated at once. Visited Tea Farm Charleston, S. C., April 11 .- The visit

Brusso's, April 11.-Repeated charges of President Roosevelt and party to of police and mounted gendarmes with the south terminated here.

When the president came down stairs he held an informal reception in the hotel parlors and shortly afterward, accompanied by most of his party, were taken for a drive to Di chester, the site of the old Spanish fort, under the escort of Capt. F. W. Wagener and J. C. Hemphill. The tea farm of Dr. Shepperd, not

far from the inn, was next visited.

Laid in Tomb.

Buluwayo, Matabeleland, April 1.1-Amid an immense throng of soldiers, civilians and natives the body of Cecil Rhodes was Thursday committed to its rock tomb in the Mattoppo Hills. ed and has accepted the office of first The coffin was shrouded in a Union Jack, and the wreath sent by Queen Alexandra was laid upon it as it was Towboat Acorn capsized at Pitts- lowered into the grave.

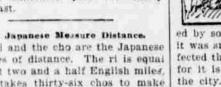
Sensational.

New Orleans, La., April 11 .- Fifteen Americans are in prison garb at Dur-London, April 11 .- The London ban, South Africa, smiashing stone on Times publishes a dispatch from the ocean breakwater because they refused to join the British army and Schalkburger and other members of fight the Boers, declares John McPetree, a Kentuckian, formerly of the Boer government arrived there by United States army, who shipped as a train April 6 and that messages were muleteer on the Honorius and who is, sent inviting President Steyn and Gen. now suing the British ship owners for false imprisonment. His sensations statement was made in court Thuy burger and his party were occupying day and occasioned surprise.

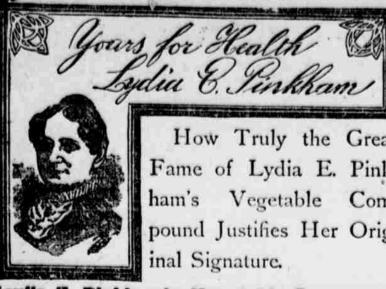
Probable Course

New Orleans, April 11 .- Whether or Washington, April 11 .- In the senate Thursday Mr. Depew of New York not the investigation conducted by the spoke briefly against the adoption of war department into the camp Chaimember of Parliament, says he thinks the resolution providing for the elec- mette matter will be open to the tion of senators by a popular vote. In public or not is yet to be determined. effect he served notive on those states It is thought secrecy will be the rule. which had limited their suffrage that Col. E. H. Crowder, who came here if the resolution was enacted a de- several days ago, charged with the remand would be made on them to ac- sponsibility of the investigation, de cord all their citizens the right to vote clined to discuss the matter at all or suffer a loss of representatives in when seen at his office in the cust bouse.

Oli e Oi in Russia. El Paso, Tex., April 16 .--- Three hun



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later Ocean calls the pasting of re-peated layers of wall paper, one upon mother, thus covering up the filth and ican educations! methods mea vor in Russia. has become an importing fac-gated in the very absorbent and de caying mass of flour paste, paper, he triple alliance.

animal glue, colors, etc. abla will purchase the Chilean Presidente Pinto for 2130,000, health officers and sanitarians, urging that such practice should be stopped by legal enactment, and also take ocam Tallay was thrown from a ear Carboninie, it, and killed, casion to say that these sanitarians tershurg, Ill., Harvey Cohan, a recommend Alabastine as a durable, st, shot and killed John Hare. Dure and sanitary coating for walls. The Inter Ocean says: "This is a and Lyons was drowned while ting to cross a creek near Pana.

el Van Stavern was hanged at of smallpox and other diseases may be N. J., for the murder of his due to unsanitary wall coverings? A pretty girl can always count on

er President Steyn of the having many admirers.

Free State is threatened with For the annual reunion United Confederate Veterana to be held at Daldelivering some goods at 1962, the Texas and Pacific Rallway 101, Anton Engelhardt, a team company will soil round trip tickets III., Anton Engelhardt, a teamopped dead. and Mrs. Eli Thomas, residing tower rates than have been announced

A Nasty Practice.

wedding, the former died their to Dalhas for a long time. Tickets will be on sale from points in Texas, also from Shreeport and es Westmoreland, a farmer, died s reenwood, La., on April 21, 22 and deomington, III, from the effects 23, 1602 limited for return to leave Dal-

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Serious rioting is reported in Ja- joints for the last four years, during which maica. This is caused by increased time he has employed many different levy of taxes and what is termed ill. methods of treatment, but obtained no relief advised assests.

Eli Christy was arrested at Arkansas City, Kan., charged with the al- constantly. leged theft of a horse from Lute Jones with the most astonishing and marvellous sixteen years ago.

of a goring from a vicious bull.

Lincoln, died at Kimmundy, 111,

Forty vessels are reported missing.

A swan and a goose had a light at Chicago. The goose was killed by a

President Draper of the University

of Hilnols was thrown out of his car-

ringe at Champalen and his left limb

The Yao H. Sun; a student at Wash-

ington and a grand-nephew of the late Li Hung Chang, died of ainte tuberen-

Rear Admiral Evans sailed from San

Francisco o nthe Caelie for Yokohama,

Japan, where he assumes command of

William Criss at Prosperity, Mo., Mrs.

The remains of August Joachim, who

disappeared last August from his home

at Davenport, Ia., were found in the

broken.

losis.

the Asiatic station.

Mississippi river.

in a storm off the coast of Japan.

blow from a wing of its antagonist.

miles, in thirty-six hours.

President Diaz has selected William Landa y Escandon, mayor of the City a few of Mexico, to represent that county at was free from pain, and has been ever since; the inauguration of King Edward VI. The son of Tang Yu. former Chinese

minister to Russia, suicided at St. Petersburg. The young man had gone to St. Petersburg to secure the body of his father, who died there Feb. 17. and return with it to the Flowery Kingdom.

Thomas Gallagher, the oldest conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, died at Brunswick, N. J., aged 73 years. He had been connected with the road since 1843 and was shortly to be retired on a pension.

mining men in Montana, died suddenly at Dehart, that state, of heart failure. He was aged 45 years. Lund had mining ventures.

While a Grand Trunk passenger train was passing through Millets, a tank station, seven miles west of Lansing, Mich., the rear car and the Pullman were thrown off the track. Abraham Brunctine of Chicago was killed and five persons injured.

berg and Arton Rye were on their way home from Winona, when a sudden thunder storm came up. A stroke of killing Hornberg and the two horses, while Rye escaped unhurt.

Mo., and his brother, Warren L. Prewitt, of Pauls Valley, I. T., who were separated on a Mississippi river steamboat in 1849, met for the first time since a few days ago at the union depot, St. Joseph.

The president has directed that upwards of seventy townships in northern Montana be withdrawn from public entry, for use in the huge irrigation project, known as the St. Mary's canal and Milk river idea.

The Latter Day Saints held a Sunday-school convention at Lamoni, In. There was an immense attendance After this convention had come to an end the annual conference was held. So many attended that overflow meet ings had to be held.

whatever, and for the last two years has been unable to walk without a stick, and sometimes two sticks, and was in great pain I induced him to procure a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which he applied effects. Before he had finished using the contents of the first bottle he could walk readily without the aid of a stick, and after applications from the second bottle he and although fifty years of age and a farmer, he can walk and work without experiencing any pain or difficulty whatever."

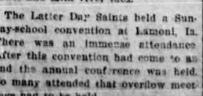
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Robert B. Prewitt of St. Joseph,

A revival which has been in progress for several weeks in the colored Baptist church at Emporia, Kan., culminated in a great baptizing. The coaverts, sixty-two in number, were baptized in the Cottonwood river, a mile south of Emporia.



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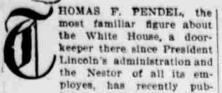
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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Nestor of White House Employes Mas Written Interesting Memoirs. (Special Letter.)



ty-six Years in the White House." It is the plain tale of a faithful servant, a direct story of the ate army, and retired with the rank of nearly four decades when he was in brigadier-general. In politics an unclose touch with the great men of the compromising Democrat, he is popular country, and contains many anecdotes that have never been published.

Mr. Pendel's tribute to Mrs. Haves will be appreciated by all who knew that gracious and kindly woman: "Mrs. Hayes was a grand woman, and the White House will never have one to surpass her. How kind hearted she was! Always had a kind word to say to the humblest employe at the White House." Mr. Arthur, he says, "was a thorough society President;" his sister, "Mrs. McElroy, was a very pleasant lady, and did the honors of the White House splendidly," Mr. Pendel's vocabulary is limited, but what he says is none the levs sincere when he repeats of Mrs. Cleveland about what he wrote regarding Mrs. McElroy: "She was a very charming lady, and did the honors of the White House admirably." "Mr. Cleveland was a very hard worker-the hardest-working President I ever saw in my life."

Of the domestic life of President and Mrs. McKinley Pendel says: "The President was very kind and gentle to her at all times. Often I would go in with cards after she had recovered from spells of sickness, after dinner, They would be sitting in the grand corridor, near the entrance to the dining room. She would have her knitthe president would be reading his paper or looking over some documents that required his attention. He seemed to do everything in his power to please her. They were a very happy man and wife.

wife of the Belgian minister, the Bar- by time. The figure is clothed in the Gen. Powell Clayton, ambaisador to the face is the face of a soldier with



have of counting the steps in the flights of stairs they ascend and descend, of touching the iron posts they "You know, Depew," Mr. Hoar said,

boyish pranks on the senate floor, and the White House, a door- I am greatly displeased." Senator Francis Marion Cockrell has Lincoln's administration and ably represented the state of Missouri the Nestor of all its em- in the upper house of Congress since ployes, has recently pub- 1875, his present term expiring in 1905. lished a book entitled "Thir- In common with the majority of senators from the South, Mr. Cockrell served during the war in the Confederwith members of both parties, and his advice is appreciated in the counsels of

> his colleagues Interest in the book and play, "Allee of Old Vincennes," takes many a pil-



Senator Cockrell.

grim to the office of the Secretary of thrower and had lifted \$90 pounds dead ting, which she was very fond of, and | War to see the portrait of Gen. Clark, | weight, was wont to brag of his prowone of Mr. Thompson's heroes, which ess.

hangs there. Who painted this por- "My muscles are like iron," he would trait, where it came from or how it say. "I am never tired. I can outrun happened to find its way to the War a trolley car any reasonable distance. Department no one knows, but the pic- My lungs have an expansion of five ture is none the less interesting he- and three-eighths inches. I'm as hard A welcome addition to the diplomat- cause these facts are lost. The portrait as nails, and old Mr. Rheumatism has ic corps is the handsome American is in oils, faded and somewhat dimmed taken my name off his visiting list." eness Carlotta Moncheur, daughter of buff and blue Colonial uniform, and time he became a father. He was in numerous designs. Linen colored proud of this and spent \$5.40 in tele- batistes seem to grow handsomer with

> for cigars and \$18.65 for drinks. end of four months the youngster was may be made up in the same materials an old story and weighed twenty-two as the waists. pounds and a few ounces. When the mother wanted the erstwhile proud father to tote the heir from the house to the trolley car the father made an de sole, tucked all over. The fronts, awful roar.

tomobile. He complained sorely, "My dear," said his wfie, "before we

night, or rather in the morning, with

Home and Fashions

Topics That Will Prove of Interest to the Feminine Mind.

Dress Accessories. than women sometimes think, for a and some are outlined with fancy lace pass and so on. I have a habit similar to these that annoys me greatly. very ordinary dress may often acquire collars or berthas. "I make note of all sorts of numbers an elegance which it has not, by a

and remember them; they float in my well-chosen, pretty detail, be it only brain persistently, as the tune of some a waist belt. Gloves and boots cannot popular but commonplace song will go be called details; they are necessaries, with all of us. Thus, when I am read- and cannot be too good in every reing a book I remember the page I spect. Details mean collars, ties, belts, leave off at-say, page 182-and all veils-everything, in fact, which is not day long that page will be in my mind, of the dress, but which forms the tout and when I have finished the book ensemble of a perfect toilet. The very can tell you at just what pages 1 purse in her hand, the chain around

her neck, the combs in her hair, pro-"When I get off a train I know the claim the taste of the woman. In colocomotive's number, and the numbers lars the latest is of embroidered lawn black velvet. The skirt is plaited at of the cars, and for hours I keep run- or lace over an under collar of black the sides and back, the plaits being

A Point on Shirt Walsts.

simplest outfit will look chic and

Shirt Waist Material.

each addition to the stock and make

up prettily in separate waists. The

Fancy Waist

which cross are bordered with ficelle

lace, in which ribbon of the same shade

knotted in a pretty way on the left

side, and on the outside of the sleevs,

Inside of the lace on the fronts of the

waist is a drapery of plaited mousse-

draped yoke or plastron is also of the

mousseline de soie.-Le Costume Ele-

New and Dressy Ideas.

black and white is very fine, but as can

be understood readily, is susceptible in

these days of daring contrasts, of be-

Several handsome gowns are shown

gant.

which are trimmed to correspond.

Evening waist of pastel green peau

modish.

ning over these numbers, as though silk. Another model is a high band t were of paramount importance for of black velvet with a strass or jet me to remember them, when, as a band in the center and a sailor knot matter of fact, it is my desire to for- at the back. Transparent collars are get them at once. I can tell you the threaded with the narrowest black velnumber of stairs in at least fifty vet ribbon, as also are the lace yokes

flights that I occasionally use, and the and fronts of some blouses. number of flagstones in the walk from my house to the railroad station, and the number of iron poles in each A point concerning shirt waists square on Chestnut street, from Broad which is very definite just now, is that

street down to Delaware avenue, and to be smart they must be belted with dear knows how many other things bea similar color. A soft white linen side. belt, stitched along each edge and "My mind is nothing but a store-

house of numbers, and every day the will be a necessary adjunct to the storehouse gets a little fuller. The thing is a disease almost," concludes buckles may be used, or the belt may the correspondent, according to the be gathered and pinned with one of Philadelphia Record, "but I can't find the round pins whose uses are legion. any cure for it."

HIS CRAZE FOR NUMBERS.

Man Possessed by a Mania for Mem-

orising Them.

spondent, "of the habit that some men

stopped reading at each sitting.

"I read recently," writes a corre-

THE STRONG MAN AND THE BABY. pleteness is given when they are of story That Will Convey a Moral Lesson

to Fathers. A chap who had been the strong man of his class as college, who held the

amateur championship as a hammer

Madras, ducks, linens, percales, silk ginghams, silk and mercerized chambrays all will be made up in shirt waists. The new figured piques and ducks are very fine and soft as a glove. White laced lawns are more beautiful than ever and may be found Finally the chap married and in due

grams to friends and relatives, \$12.50 The baby thrived and grew. At the shirt waist suit will be popular and

Before walking a block perspiration poured down the old man's face and as the slik is run. The ribbon is he breathed like a stalled gasoline au-"This kid weighs a ton." he declared.

were married you boasted of your strength, and even since I became your | line de sole matching the silk, and the bappy bride you have come home at

| flare in graceful flounces or tiny ruf "Triffes" are of more importance fies. Yokes finish nearly all bodices

Charming House Gowp.

poplin. The corsage is made with plaits stitched over the shoulders, opening out below to form a very full blouse. The waistcoat, the girdle and the deep cuffs are all of fancy cannele velvet.

The waistcoat opens over a full plastron of white mousseline de soie, ornamented with straps and bows of

Bearing. A physician who is a specialist in nervous diseases say that women should sleep at least nine hours New Hampshire 2 at night and one in the daytime, says Maine 5 the New England Farmer. A woman Massachusetts 4 will plead that she hasn't time to lie Connecticut 4 It will be seen that Rhode Island time, and she will infringe upon the

Greening has been practically ignored hours of night, which should be given in the planting of young orchards, to sound, healthy, needed sleep, in order to finish some piece of work which even in Rhode Island.

could as well be completed on the mor-The figures for Northern Spy are as row. She will rush and hurry all day follows: long, and then when the household is Bearing.

hushed in slumber at night she will sit to read the daily paper, thinking New Hamphire1 she is stealing from the nealth-giving Massachusetts1

sleep that comes before midnight. Rhode Island2

From the Club Woman. These figures show that Northern To the woman who would be indi-Spy is holding its own, or perhaps vidual, who wants to be an inspiration gaining a little, in Northern New Engand a beneficence, there is but one land; but that it has been discarded message: Be not afraid of yourself; in Massachusetts, Connecticut and get acquainted with the deeps of your

Rhode Island. own nature; face the shortcomings of When compared with these three your own spirit. Go into the open standard New England varieties, the country alone if you can; if not, take figures for Ben Davis are particularly a little time out of every twenty-four instructive. They follow: hours to think. Just as the obser-

vance of the Sabbath is a wise thing

figures are as follows:

Bearing. Young

soil. Professor Bailey has remark that, next to the apple, the Europe plum, Prunus domestica, has probably the most generalized adaptability to all sorts of soils of any known tree. Then when we take into account the Japanese plums and all the various American species with their wide diversities of adaptation, we have a selection of plants to cover the whole range of solls

The Domestica and Damson plums are generally said to grow best on rather heavy clay loam; at least they do not do their best on light, sandy soils. A heavy clay loam need not be wet and cold; and if it is well drained and comparatively warm, it forms an ideal soil for the European races of plums. The Japanese prefer

rather lighter soils.

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Bearing.

Not Enough Good Animats. A. W. Cheever, in an eastern paper, says: What the business farmer wants is well-bred stock, and this is more likely to be found in the yards of men who keep a record of their animals. The first herd books marked a step in the right direction, but it was a greater one that introduced the element of performance. The American cares a good deal more about knowing what a person can do now than about who his ancestors were. Good animals are much more plenty than formerly on our American farms, but there has never yet been a time when the farmers could all fill their stables. with the best animals. There have never been enough to go around. To improve the stock of the country it has been necessary to keep a good many grades. If advising a young man now as to what kind of stock to keep I should say get the best possible within your means. But buying good stock will not alone insure success. There are farmers whose ideas of the care of animals are so crude that the hest would fail in their hands. There are farmers who have not the elements for success in their make-up. The pest-bred stock in their hands would be sure to deteriorate. There are a great many good, profitable cows in farmers' yards whose pedigrees cannot be traced. Such cows bred to bulls of known worth should produce calves that would be well worth raising. It is not possible for us all to have at once cows that will produce milk enough to make four hundred or three hundred pounds of butter in a year, but by careful selection of the best cows in our herds and breeding to superior bulls it would be possible to raise the average annual yield very materially. No lover of good stock should be disheartened because he cannot fill his yards at once with the best pure-bred



Cerea's in Kentnekr. Andrew A. Soule, of Kentucky, says: There is a degree of difference in the hardihood of the various winter cereals which is not generally recognized. Rye and wheat are more generally and successfully cultivated than any of the other cereals because of this fact. Winter oats and barley are more dellcate in nature and that probably accounts for the indifferent success met with in their culture on the farm. While these crops may succe sown quite late in the season, it is very important that they be seeded early-from the first to the middle of September. It is true that they often succeed sown as late as the middle of October, but the chances of failure are greatly enhanced by late seeding, and the loss of the seed and the crop together is too great a risk to incur. If winter rye is desired for a fall and winter pasture, it is necessary that it be sown from the middle of August to the middle of September. It can often be sown in the corn field after the last cultivation and as it makes a quick and vigorous growth, furnishes an excellent pasture from October until Christmas, or through the entire. winter if the season is mild. Root Crops for Stocks. Bulletin 132, University of California: Several of the vegetables are vaiuable in supplying succulence for the ration. Among the root class the one in most common use is the mangel wurtzel beet, because very large quantitles can be grown per acre and because it is palatable to all kinds of live stock. Carrots are also used in some sections, and they have the advantage of containing a slightly larger amount of dry matter than mangels. Of all the roots, moreover, none are more relished by horses than carrots. Sugar beets are not found profitable to grow for feeding stock, because they yield so small a tonnage in comparison to mangels, and the greater cost of growing and gathering can only beundertaken on the ground of their greater value for sugar. Potatoes contain about twice as much dry matter as mangels and three times as much. carbonaceous material. They are, therefore, of greater food value, but, like sugar beets, have too high a commercial value as human food to make them profitable for stock.

washable as often as occasion requires summer girl's wardrobe. Removable

the same material as the waist, the

Women Should Sleep More.

These belts may be made of any material, but a special touch of comcance, since Baldwin has never been a the same material as the waist with stitched down over the hips, then openleading variety in Vermont. which they are worn. With a white ing out to give a graceful flare .- Le Rhode Island Greening, another New linen stock stitched with a band of Luxe, England favorite, does not make the the shirt walst color, and a belt of showing that might be expected. The

ably reduced in Massachusetts which has been the principal New England producer of this variety. In Vermont the proportion of Baldwins is greater among newly planted trees than in old orchards; but this has little signifi-



way the popularity of certain varieties. The Baldwin apple, for example, has been a prime favorite in the New England states, and especially in Massa-

Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floricaltura Market Apples in New England. Reception gown of fawn-colored Some interesting statistics regarding the apple business in New England are supplied by Prof. F. A. Waugn, horticulturist of the Vermont Experiment station, showing in a remarkable

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-

CULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Blats About Culti-

vation of the Soil and Yields

BARONESS MONCHEUR.

Mexico. The baroness is the youngest | his high forehead, sharp nose, thin, hostess in the diplomatic corps. She closely shut lips and a pointed chin. has recently celebrated her 21st birth-Those who have seen it like to believe it was painted from life, although at day.

Baron Moncheur was for three years envoy of Belgium at the City of Mex- trait depicts Gen. Clark had little time ico and his first wife was also an American-Miss Hollman, half-sister of Edward Padelford of New York.

His acquaintance with the baroness hegan through her friendship with Mrs. Hollman, who is expected shortly from Mexico with the three children comes from a wealthy and aristocratic family of ancient Flanders. The Moncheurs reside in a handsome old colonial house on H street.

for some one he knew who would pay By profession Senator Cockrell is a his fare, but no one would acknowllawyer. His home is at Warrensburg,

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, who is 76 years old, was engaged in an earnest argument with Senator Bacon of Georgia over Mr. Hoar's bill for the protection of the president of the United States. The senate was very quiet because the other members were enjoying the contest between what are termed the two most stubborn men | sentatere. in that body. Mr. Hoar was in the midst of one of his arguments when Senator Depew sneezed. 'the venerahle Massachusetts man was forced to stop, because a Depew sneeze is a time-consuming operation. It begins with a serio-comic buzz and ends with severely, "that I disapprove of such an explosion which would make a gallery god think the villain was getting in his gunpowder stunt. Mr. Hoar faced about and looked sternly at his interrupter. Senator Depew's eyes filled with tears-genuine tears-and he buried his face in his handkerchief. All the rest of the senators laughed at the scene except the participants. Mr. Hoar had to wait for quiet before he proceeded.

After the session Mr. Depew, who is 68 years old, went up to the defender of the traditions and dignity of the senate to express his regret that the sneeze had arrived at such an inopportune time, but Mr. Hoar received the apology coldly.

a load that would have kept you off a boulevard where heavy traffic is prohibited. Men are so unreasonable." Moral: It is the burden you can't drop that weighs heaviest.

Willing to Be Reminded.

It is interesting to watch the effect of humor upon different private citizens from all over the country who are called to take an executive part in our National government. Some never change; others do. The following incluent is quite interesting: Secretary Shaw, the new head of the

treasury department, was standing on use White House stairway talking to a number of newspaper correspondents. when Secretary Root passed on his way to the cabinet meeting which Mr. Shaw was to attend when he had finished his discourse on finance. The secretary of war rubbed elbows rather roughly with the secretary of the treasury giared at the curelessly dressed men who had been in his way and rushed by without speaking. Mr. Shaw evidently saw some humor in

the situation. "Boys," he said, as he watched the rapidly moving form of the war secretary, "if I ever get in that fix after the period in his career that the porhave been secretary awhile just stick a pin into me."

to give sittings to a painter, since he was striving in the Western country Cialms Invention of "Old Glory." Capt. William Driver, a Salem, against both savage and civilized foes. The other morning Senator Dolliver Mass., skipper, is credited with the heof lows jumped aboard a street car stowal of the name "Old Glory" to the bound for the capitol. The conductor stars and stripes. It was in 1851 and was a long time reaching the senator, the flag to which he gave the name of the first marriage. Baron Moncheur and when he finally did ask him for was carried by the brig Charles Doghis fare Mr. Dolliver discovered that gett all around the world and is now he had left home without a nickel in on exhibition at the Essex institute his pocket. He looked around the car Salem.

Aroused Her Suspicions.

edge acquaintanceship. So Mr. Doll-"Laura, these biscuits of yours are ver had to jump off the car. He had unusually fine this morning. I think just made up his mind that he would I never tasted better." "George Ferhave to walk back home and get some guson"-here she looked at him susmoney when another car passed in piciously-"what are you up to now? which was Representative Ketcham of Are you going to tell me you can't New York. Mr. Dolliver knows Mr. spare the money for those rugs 1 Ketcham very well, but the New York wanted to buy to-day?"-Chicago Tribman is quite deaf. The senator boarded the car and walked up to the repreune.

Church Keeps Its Pastors.

and I want you to pay my fare," he Rev. Dr. Roble of Greenland, N. H., on Feb. 25 rounded out a ministry of fifty years over the Congregational "I want you to pay my fare," re- church in that city. He is the seventh minister of the congregation, which "I can't hear you." said Ketcham. was organized in 1706. Its first pastor "I want you to pay my fare!" shoutseved for fifty-three years and its seced Dolliver. His face was red and ond for forty-eight years.

"Oh, that's it," said Ketcham; "well Regainte Locomotive Whistles. the house is always ready to help the The Belgian railway authorities are senate out of distress." He drew a nickel from his pocket and handed it struggling with the locomotive whistle evil. The engines will carry whistles producing two tones, one much softer than the usual one. This will be used in railway stations or when the She: "How many men owe their train is passing platforms crowded success in life to their wives?" "Yes. with passengers. And how many more men owe their

Average Life of Dogs.

The average life of a dog is about Stove blacking mixed with soap and ten years. Many live fifteen, and water will produce a finer pollah and there are well-authenticated cases of stick better than when mixed with from twenty to twenty-three years.

from a physiological standpoint, so are Vermont 10 self-communion and its breathing New Hampshire 1 spaces a blessing to the individual.

Gown for the Street.

A handsome style of gown for the street will be made of veiling of rather heavy weight, yet so that its lining shows through in a shaded fashion. This comes in all colors and can be recommended in the paler shades. It pecially pronounced; while even in makes an excellent suit and in violet Massachusetts, it is rapidly gaining on is particularly pretty. A violet veil-Baldwin. ing, made over pink, done in tailored

fashion and trimmed with wide satin ribbon stitched flat to the goods upon each edge, will form the basis of a handsome suit for a well-dressed woman.

Varying Styles in Sleeves Sleeves vary somewhat, yet the coat

sleeves with a proper fancy flaring cuff seem likely to prevail. More elaborate sleeves are seen in basque and Louis

coats. One dressy sleeve in the eton blouse is especially pretty. It is open at the back from the wrist up over the elbow, where it rounds in shape and is with the deep circular flounce made of filled with a puff of lace, fastened with material contrasting with the rest of loops of braid and round crochet butthe skirt, the sleeves and yoke match- tons at the wrist. These extend to the ing the upper part of the skirt. This end of the opening, but do not fasten is an effective combination and in over the elbow.

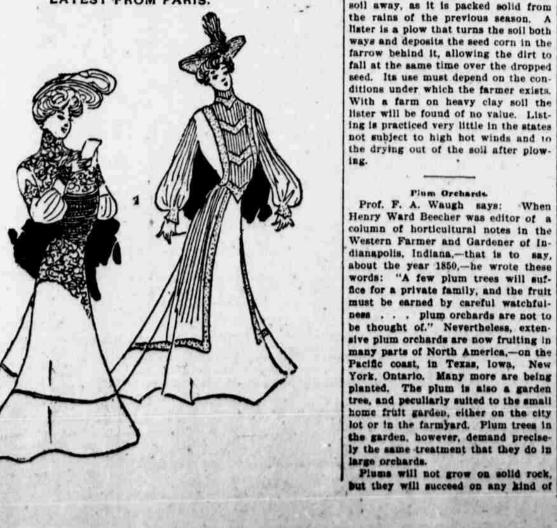
The Ever-Popular Black.

Black, which has already enjoyed an ing overdone shockingly. Tucking has exclusive vogue so long, will be even

dant on summer gowns. In the skirts duction of tailor suits and demi-dress there is noticeable tightness at hips gowns of peau de sole, failles, cashand almost to the knees. There comes | mere and Muscovite silk. ~~~~

not gone out of fashion, but is abun- more popular this spring in the pro-

LATEST FROM PARIS.



Wann . . . Texas.

Maine 5 23 Massachusetts 0 13 Connecticut 5 Rhode Island 6 15 In other words, Ben Davis outnumbers all the varieties previously named in the recent orchard plantings of nearly every state. In Maine and Vermont the drift toward Ben Davis is cs-

These figures are made up from reports secured from several hundred of the leading apple growers in the states named. While it would be too much to claim that they prove any particular proposition, they certainly indicate some important changes in the apple

growing business of New England.

Listing Corn. Listing corn is a practice that has

grown up mainly in the last ten years. It is of little value in the humid states, but has proved serviceable in the semiarid regions, especially where the lands are light. In Kansas and Nebraska are sections where the soll dries out very quickly, after plowing. The heavy and continuous " nds blow the soil after it is dry, a.d when rain does not come immediately after the seed is sown, the seed is not infrequently blown away with the topmost layers of dirt. This led to the evolution of the practice of listing. Listing is to place the seed in the soil without a general plowing. The top soil is left undisturbed for the most part, and the high winds are unable to blow the soil away, as it is packed solid from the rains of the previous season. A

lister is a plow that turns the soil both ways and deposits the seed corn in the farrow behind it, allowing the dirt to fall at the same time over the dropped seed. Its use must depend on the conditions under which the farmer exists With a farm on heavy clay soil the lister will be found of no value. List-

ing is practiced very little in the states not subject to high hot winds and to the drying out of the soil after plowing.

Plum Orchards.

Prof. F. A. Waugh says: When Henry Ward Beecher was editor of a column of horticultural notes in the Western Farmer and Gardener of Indianapolis, Indiana,-that is to say, about the year 1850,-he wrote these words: "A few plum trees will suffice for a private family, and the fruit must be earned by careful watchfulness . . . plum orchards are not to

be thought of." Nevertheless, extensive plum orchards are now fruiting in many parts of North America,-on the Pacific coast, in Texas, lowa, New York, Ontario. Many more are being planted. The plum is also a garden tree, and peculiarly suited to the small home fruit garden, either on the city lot or in the farmyard. Plum trees in

the garden, however, demand precisely the same treatment that they do in large orchards. Plums will not grow on solid rock,

as or indian Terri- ples so that we can give a Aper address Reunion Der

report of their success. 2 .

Agricultural Notes

Broom corn is a "cash crop," and, like other cash crops, has its favorable and unfavorable features. Its cultivation on a very large scale is seldom successful, but if properly handled on a small scale, say from fifteen to twentyfive acres for the average farmer, and especially on new land where the variety of sure crops is limited, it will prove to be as paying as almost any crop that can be raised. Oklahoma has early seasons and can market the brush early in the season, when the highest price is usually paid, and for that and other reasons should easily become a great source of the nation's supply of broom corn.

After a long time drains sometimes et out of place through subsidence of the ground. If not attended to the injury slowly increases, and at length an extremely damp state of ground in produced. The only remedy in such. a case is to dig up the old drains and start anew.

Water, in passing through the solls to the drains, dissolves out small-amounts of mineral salts and plant food, which it carries away. greater the absorptive power of soil, the less will be the amount thus

las, Texas

preaction an interesting sermon at 1 ry Chamberian sotomach & Liv- incate in Arasses and enter p. the Methodist church Wednesday er Tablets, the Jest physic. For sale in partnership with Dr. H. N. Cosiby J. B. Baker. ton.

"I came away without any money,

"What's that?" asked Ketcham.

other passengers were interested.

Worked Both Ways.

wives to their success in life."-Life.

said to Ketcham.

to the conductor.

clear water.

peated the Iowa man.



Residents of California acclaim with enthusiasm the beauty of the scenery, both natural and artificial, of the "Golden State." The city of Los Angeles, its citizens assert, is without a peer in its magnificent streets and driveways. Probably the finest of them is shown in the picture above, a perfect avenue of the finest palms bordering a drive way maintained in perfect condition. The photograph is from a collection made by Mr. Eugene G. Hall of Chicago, and shows to what perfection the art of photography has been raised.

NO ENGLISH SPOKEN THERE.

Qualitest Village in the Land Located

in Patnam County, Ohio. In the ousy industrial state of Ohio is to be found a little town where the English language is never heard, where the vandal hand of modern improvement has not yet been laid and where the faintest echo of up-to-date rush and scurry has yet to be heard. This is the little German village of Glandorf in Putnam county, Ohio, where 600 frugal and industrious inhabitants have lived for years in a contented and idyliic simplicity. In the building of the town, as in everything else about it, the people have held very closely to the customs of Germany, from where its founders came. There is but one street, and that extends for over a mile north and south. Quaint, durable, and homelike are the houses scattered along either side, interspersed here and there by the stores. All the residences have spacious and cost of \$21,960, and the Brooklyn 1,974 well-kept dooryards. Back and away rounds at a cost of \$18,640. from this principal street-yet so near that the laborers can be seen and heard at their work in the fields-stretch the fields with the men, and the whole population shows that rugged health a cost of \$10,605. so characteristic of the race. Among themselves the people converse almost indeed, there are a great many in the vated.

community who can speak no other. | GREAT TRIBUTE TO VICTOR HUGO | dered before him the gates of the Pan-They are generous and clever, and the stranger who goes among them always finds a hospitable welcome and is impressed with their simple kindness. Cost of Manila and Santiago Fights.

The cost of the shot and shell that destroyed the Spanish ships at Manila and Santiago has been calculated in a statement made by Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil, naval ordnance chief. who shows that the battle with Cervera's squadron cost the government. in amount of ammunition expended just \$84,864, while it required but \$50,-000 worth of ammunition for Admiral Dewey's fleet to put the Spanish out of action at Manila.

The total weight of ammunition expended in the Santiago fight, including powder, was 165 tons, and the total weight of metal thrown was 114 tons. There were 9,474 rounds fired. The Oregon fired 1,903 rounds at a total At Manila, the total weight of ammunition expended, including powder, was 132 tons. There were 5,858 rounds carried his remains a great crowd such thrifty farms of the German country fired. The Baltimore leads, with a as he loved so well ranged itself in folk. It is not an uncommon sight to total to her credit of 1,434 rounds, at a silent. grief-stricken homage; when see women and girls at work in the cost of \$10,934. The flagship Olympia the whole city was filled with a tuwas next in rank, with 1,677 rounds, at mult in which the grief of death

King Christian of Denmark is to become legendary, headed the cortege entirely in the German language, and, anve the constitution of Iceland renothat crossed Paris, connecting Napo-

theon opened that he might carry his Wonderful Flight of Oratory by an glory within!" Enthusiastic Frenchman.

The "aube-de-siecle" style of French **Patti's Genuine Farewell.** eloquence and at the same time the

"One day not very long ago, in the lofty view of Victor Hugo's genius Rue di Rivoli, Paris," says a San Frantaken by his countrymen seventeen cisco writer, "I encountered a bediyears after his death are shown in the following peroration of the speech de- zened old dame walking with a young livered by M. Gabriel Hanotaux at the | and handsome man, tall, very slim and Pantheon on behalf of the French well dressed. She was a little woman academy, in honor of the centenary and walked stiffly, as though her boots celebration of the poet's birth: "He were too tight. She was radiantly died," ran the passage in question. "A dressed in white. A white parasol was spasm, an immense thunder, rolled spread over her head, on which was through and through the city out into perched an elaborate white hat. Her the country and thence through all the face was richly painted, with a pair of world. The universe lifted itself and crimson lips as the deepest note of stretched out palms to him. The arch color, and a fringe of auburn curla of triumph decked itself in mourning was on her forehead. She looked hagveils while the poets of France kept gard and aged. There was something vigil over his body as he lay beneath curiously familiar about her face, and it. Cuirassiers in shining breastplates as she spoke I suddenly saw who it held lighted torches rigidly through was, Adelina Patti and her young husthe dying hours of the night. And band. It was a shock. This was what when the funereal dawn crept upon the last of the great prima donnas had the sky, when the torches paled and come to." when behind the poor hearse which

Citizens Honor Bishop Deans.

Bishop Doane of Albany celebrated his seventieth birthday on March 1 and about 100 citizens representing many mingled with the joy of immortality varied interests called on him and pre--then he, majestic still and already sented their congratulations as well as a purse containing over \$1,500 in leon's hill with that of Clovis, and or- I gold.

time.

Cuban Tobacco Grower Says That Is

Ouly Way to Keep Them.

Captain Charles A. Hess, who is interested in tobacco raising in Cuba and is an expert on cigars, was talking with a crowd of friends over a pousse cafe in a Broadway restaurant the other eveni.g. when he took the cigar | makes the value of a cigar lessen with rom his lips and said:

"Now, that was once a good cigar, it has been ruined by the way it been kept. You see how dry the ruined. The only place I know of in New York where cigars are kept right is at the Waldorf-Astoria. Away down in the second cellar of the hotel. underneath everything, are vaulted rooms, the floors of which are brick, and underneath the brick is a layer of sand. These'vaults are kept exactly Imported and domestic cigars are not kept in the same vault, gives plenty of scope for their abilities the same. wherever they are kept together aroma of one permeates that of the other. Of course no one is ever legislative efforts to check their immi-allowed to carry a lighted eigar into gration have been made from time to these storerooms, and every other

CIGARS IN VAULTS LIKE WINE. _ | precaution is taken to prevent anything fre injuring that delicate pecullar 'second' aroma which good cigars should have, and which they

lose so easily. "When a cigar is properly kept," he "to regard the continental troops of added, "it grows better with age. It the revolution as a ragged lot, and as does old wine-but bad keeping after they had seen some service; but in the beginning they were spruce, if

its age. not kaleidoscopic, in appearance. "I would like to be turned loose in those Waldorf cigar cellars," concluded the captain. "The value of the that some called them the 'silk stockgoods stored there ordinarily is over ings.' They drilled in Cadwalader's \$300,000."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Japanese in Australia. There is a considerable Japanese

legislative efforts to check their immi-

brown coats with white facings and pewter buttons, white laced hats and colony in northern Australia. The Japs are expert divers, and the pearl shelling industry in Australian waters breeches and white stockings. in that direction. -But they are locally regarded as intrusive aliens, and

Josiah Harmer's company wore brown coats faced with buff and swanbrown coats with facings of blue silk. Hump rey's 11th Pennsylvania regisame and meat.

WERE NOT RAGGED TROOPS.

Revolutionary Soldiers Had Good Uni

forms at Beginning of War.

"John Cadwalader's troop,

"It is usuak" said a local historian

ment wore light infantry caps, blue coats' with scarlet capes and cuffs white waistcoats and buckskin breech-

"Those uniforms," concluded the historian, according to the Philadelphia Record. "were certainly as gay ripens, becomes more fragrant-just they became ragged enough, it is true, and elegant as the heart could de the white slavery that exists to-day in sire."

Siberia Bich in Butter.

Siberia has long been sending butter the to England, but the opening of the Green's,' wore such elegant uniforms Transsiberian railway has made it a far more formidable competitor than it formerly was. Last year the imports yard, and their commander always set of Siberian butter were valued at £1.out madeira and biscuit for their re-400,000, and this year it is estimated freshments. John Shee's battalion wore that they will reach the value of £2,500,000 (\$12,500,002). The supply of butter which Siberia can furnish buckskin breeches. Perry's musket- is said to be practically unlimited. men had a uniform of blue coats faced and it is possible that the opening up with red, white jackets, buckskin of Siberia may affect the dairy industry of these countries as disastrously as the opening up of America affected the wheat growing industry. It is also skin jockets. Frazer's company had expected that Siberia will shortly flood the English markets with poultry,

SLAVES IN LONDON BANKS.

Short Hours Are a Fiction After Clerk Is Engaged.

A correspondent writes to the London Express: "Having recently returned from India. 1 am struck with

the mere pittance derived from this slavery can only keep him in railway fares, clothing and the daily midday meal)? It means that some of them have to leave their homes as early as 7 a. m in order to reach their post in time. It also means that it is 10 p. m. or after, before they reach home, tired, overworked and with a distracting headache. Working, as they do, in a forming a delegation from his tribe, close, badly ventilated and brightly who are here to protest against the lighted office, must be injurious. "In India, if such a thing were done

-but native clerks would not stand -but native clerks would not stand feet and weighs 300 pounds. There off insects it-the dreadful cry of slavery is not a drop of white blood in his and sun.

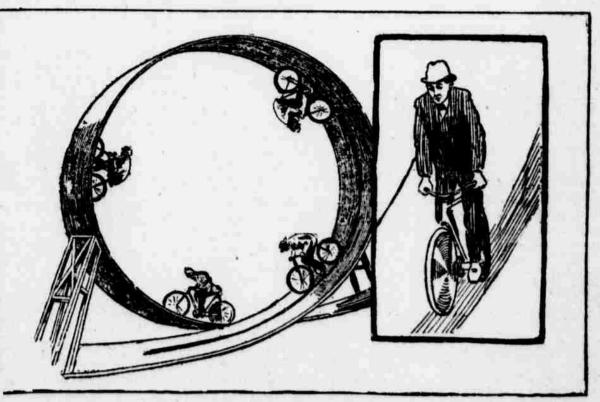
cool and collected, 100 feet away.

The bicyclist was Robert B. Vandervoort, an electrician, who has gone to almost every visitor to Coney Is- counteract for the moment "the force land until he has come to look upon of gravitation made those who were centrifugal force as a real, tangible about to witness Vandervoort's exhibithing.

hung head downward and continued is no mechanism to allow of the on down out of the loop to dismount. rider's attaining motion. It has two downward for the moment he was footholds for the rider's feet, where passing the zenith of the loop. But the crank shaft os a bicycle usually is. The thought of such a mass flashing | fore those who watched could compreover the loop-the-loop railroad known along a surface at a speed sufficient to hend.

A rope arranged high enough to catch his handle bar and run through pulleys with a graded resistance helption feel creepy. ed to stop Vandervoort. The time was

Vandervoort's wheel is one especi- Vandervoort was quite cool. Crying 6 2-5 seconds.



Vandervoort Going Around the Loop.

would be heard everywhere, and peo- veins, and he is a typical specimen of ple in England would spend money his race.

and time and make every effort to Early last week he was photographed by Mr. Gill of the bureau of ethbring about a remedy. Why is this not done here? We can find banks nology, which institution has for some paying 15 per cent, 18 per cent and time past been anxious to secure even over 20 per cent per annum divi- photographs of one whom they consider a perfect example of the Amerindian race. With all his stature and avoirdupois Towns is very far from being a "bad Injun" of the kind indigenous to the Deadwood Dick breed of dime novels. He is the owner of several hundred acres of land in Oklahoma, every acre of which is under cultivation, and lives in a house that many well-to-do people in Washington might envy. Towns comes of a tall stock of ancestors, als father having been over six feet tall and his mother five feet seven inches. Although lack-ing the advantage of schooling, he is a man above the ordinary in point .

he was past and out of the loop be-

Porto Rico, borrowing an idea fro Connecticut, has begun to raise co under cheesecloth tents, which off insects and tumper the win

passage of the Vreeland bill, Towns stands just 6 feet 6 inches in his bare

dends at the expense of the poor. the banks of London. The hours-10 underpaid white slave, the unfortunto 4-are used as an inducement to get ate employes slaving for a wage that young men to join certain banks in would surely shame the stockholder

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London, but in reality the hours are if he thought seriously of it. I asked nearer 8:30 a. m. till 9 p. m. What a bank manager a day or so ago why does this mean to a young man living banks are so undermanned, and his with his parents in the suburbs (for | reply was-to satisfy the stockholders.

Pawnee Brave Is Colossal.

The tallest, and perhaps the largest. Indian ever seen in Washington, a veritable "big Injun," is William Towns, a Pawnee, who arrived in the intelligence. city a few days ago along with others

Inskell Free Brees	HAMPTON IS GONE	REUNION REMARKS.	HILL ON HARMONY.	MORE FIGHTING.	As He Understand.	Identified Her Property. Some time ago the editor of t
aster Ster Strap.	In the Fort to Gone		INTE ON MARINONI.	Witeshamon Amerikan Amerikan	The neighbor's boy had been broad- ly hinting that Crawfoot's son played	Wharton (Tex.) Spectator found
J. E. POOLE, Publisher,		Great Gathering.	and the second se	Ritchener Another Severe Engagement Last Week.	nokor at culture But Conwfoot mis-	article made of black elastic w
SKELL TEXAS.	The Grand Old Southern Gentleman	Dallas is preparing for thousands.	Ex-Senator Delivers au Address to	The states of the	understood the phrases in every in-	too large for a sleeve holder, and
Thate.	Surreuders to Death	It is estimated 100,000 visitors will	a New York Clab.	London, April 15 News of severe	"Maria." he said later, "I feel sorry	vortised that the owner could h
TEXANETTES.		attend,	G NEW FORK CIED.	fighting in the Transvaal at the end of	for our Hiram." "Why, Zeke?" asked Mrs. Crawfoot.	same by "calling at this office."
		Owing to her feeble condition Mrs.	and the second	last week has been received from	OBanana Olive sour he alte along up	monther a handsome buxom yo
siness conditions are good.	IN HIS COTTAGE AT COLUMBIA.	Stonewall Jackson cannot attend.	SPEAKS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.	about 200 Boers were killed, wounded	to the wall the evening to keep from showing his hands. I know Hiram's	The editor blushed deeply, but ster
ny cities report much building.		Miss Frances Elizabeth Crump will	SI LANS OF THOMAS JETTERSON,	or captured. There were about 10	hands are his and full of freekles, but	to the wall and singerly taking it f
lroads are carrying much freight		be sponsor for the First brigade of	and the second sec	British casualties.	and the second	the nail where he had hung it, has
April 1 there were 3850 convicts.	A Gallant General, an Able Governor and a	Oklahoma.	The face of Manifestia Bardensis in the	The British also captured three guns	turned loose,-Chicago frews.	beat a retreat.
merous people are entering the	Man Who Represented Well His State	The parade of the Kaliphs will be	The Sage of Monticello. Be Asserted, Would Be Guided and Controlled Solety by	and considerable quantity of supplies. Commandant Potgieter was among the	A WISCONSIN PAPER ON WESTERN	Anst Learn to Fight.
A STATE OF A	in the Senate Crosses Over.	the most magnificent ever given of	the Nation's Constitution.	Boers killed.	CANADA.	The dwarfs as well as the giants
ide Bonner, a prominent Rusk		that order.		Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch dated	Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, One of the	caught in the net of French com
iess man, is dead.	Columbia D. O. Locit in Line	The Mississippi society will'enter-		from Pretoria, Sunday, April 13, re-	Favored Districts.	sory military service, and the last scription has brought out a recru
berry Cannon, a Kaufman coun-	Columbia, S. C., April 12-At the age of \$4 years Gen. Wade Hampton	tain all residents of that state in an	New York, April 15 The taerabers	counts how Col. Colenbrander, after	The following clipped from the cor-	very diminutive size. His name
oncer, died at Mineral Wells.	passed away Friday at his home in		of the Democratic club Monday night	locating Commandant Briere's langar	respondence columns of the Eau Claire (Wisconsin) Leader is but one of many	Francois Finas; he comes from M meillan; his height is three feet t
me miscreant fired into a Midland at Terrell. No one was hurt.	Columbia, a neat little cottage present-	decorated with United States and	commemorated the birthday of Thom-	at Pael Kop, moved his forces by dif-	letters of a similar character that	inches: he weighs only four stone t
	ed to him a few years ago by friends.	Confederate flags.	as Jeffson with a reception at the	ferent routes from Pletersburg, Trans- vaal colony, blocking the principal	might be published concerning West-	pounds: he cannot carry a flag or step yith his comrades, but trots
of the awnings on one side of d Rock was destroyed by the re-	TANK MANAGE STREET BASE STORAGES STREETS		clubhouse. It was looked upon among the Democrats of this city and state	lines of retreat. The fighting com-	ern Canada, the land of No. 1 hard	them as they march through the t
storm.	TALLARY OLD BUILD BUILD BUILD TABLETING		as a harmony meeting.	menced April 5, when the inniskilling	wheat and the best cattle on the con-	It remains to be seen whether the i tcal officers will reject this warrie
arcy Baker of Grimes county has	as ever and he loved nothing better	will have ample conches for every-	David B. Hill, who had not visited	fusileers attacked Molisport, covering	the lands spoken of, the Canadian Gov-	anfit for a soldier. But many
appointed superintendent of	than to talk about the battles of the great contest between the states, to	and the second se	club for a number of yours, was the	the Boers' position, and by dusk had		are very brave.
entlaries.	describe the evolutions of the com-	And some of confederate veterana	chief orator of the evening and in	seized a hill eastward of the port,	at St. Paul and Duluth, Minnesota; Grafton, North Dakota; Watertown,	What Restaurant Menna.*
st National bank of Carthage,	mands in which he participated, to	will tender the sponsors, maids of	his smoch he called more Democrate	after considerable opposition, result	South Dakota: Omaha, Nebraska;	When Senator Warren of Wyor
al stock \$30,000, has been author-	tell of the deeds of courage done by	hall	to unite in harmony. Mr. Nixon, the	Licut. Lincoln heing killed. Another	Kansas City, Missouri; Des Moines,	met Senator Clark recently in the itol lobby he suggested adjournin
to do business,	his men. But never did Wade Hamp-	And an and a set of the set of th	new leader of Tammany, introduced	officer and five men were wounded.	lowa; Wausau and Milwaukce, Wis-	the senate restaurant for refreshing
arney Riggs, a noted frontiersman,	ton laud his own conduct or tell of	survivors of the First Texas Cavalry	and the second	these then the mountline continued		Accepting the invitation, Sen
shot five times in a difficulty at	anything he had done.	(Buchel's) regiment to be at the re-	"We are assembled to do honor to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, who	daily. Colenbrander's latest report,	Michigan; Toledo and Columbus, Ohlo,	Clarked observed thoughtfully as lows:
Stockton and killed.	The son of a South Carolina gover- nor and the descendant of Revolution-		was the founder of the Democratic	April 12, gave the Boers' losses in	and by writing to or calling upon any	"The derivation of the word
anbury camp (Hood county) Unit-		Maj. W. C. Crane of Houston and	party," said Mr. Hill in opening. Aft-	Kined, woulded and prisoners at 100	or these agents at these points that in	taurant' is very plain. It is der from two Latin words, res, meai
Confederate Veterans, 100 strong, attend the reunion in a body.	private and came out a lieutenant gen-	Maj. J. W. Adams of Fort Worth have	er defining the theories of govern-	men. The colonel hoped to be able to report further captures.	erreat opportunity to secure a home	a thing, and Taurus, meaning a
most a botton in a body.	eral Many other high distinctions		ment as contemplated by the "Jeffer-	The most severe fighting occurred	free of cost or if you desire to purchase	It means, of course, a bully thing. They both proceeded to drink
mes A., better known as "Tub"	came to him, but his rank in the Con	Van Zandt's staff.	son" and Federal parties, Mr. Hill	April 11, in western Transvaal, where	lands they can be bought now at prices	tea in sorrowful silence From
ball club, died at St. Louis of ap-	federate army was dearest to his	The citizens of Dallas and suburbs,	went on to speak of the question of	Gen. Ian Hamilton has replaced Gen.	much lower than will exist in a few	New York Times,
y.		also Oak Cliff, have agreed to give overy available foot of space for sleep-		Methuen in command of the British	months. But read what the corre- spondent referred to has to say of one	Beautiful Native Trees.
e controller of the currency has	turned to South Carolina to find his	ing accommodations.	is now presented to the people for	troops. The Boers attacked Col. Ke-	particular district.	An authority is surprised that n
orized the First National bank of	ancestral home, a beautiful mansion	The Tennessee Texana have made	their solution is: How shall Jefferson's	kewich's force near Rooiwal, and fight- ing at close quarters ensued. The	4.57 LARS AND LARS OF LARSE APPOINTED - 4 415	people do not invest in larches. I branthed and less drooping than
ock to do Dusiness. The capital	near Columbia, burned and his estates	all arrangements to entertain guests	sentiments be utilized for the preven		rush of the land seekers will be to the	European larch, the American is a
10 430/000t	devastated by Sherman's army. The	from their old state and invite all to	tion of the evits which he forshad-	field forty-four killed, including Com-	Canada. The allurements of a soil that	minder of the cedar of Lebas Though Michigan and Wisconsin
He is observed at El	next ten years he devoted himself to		owed? It is perhaps difficult to pre- dict how Jefferson, if he were slive to-	mandant Potgieter, and thirty-four	yields 40 bushels of wheat to the acre	full of them.
. He is charged with the mur- of a wealthy German jeweler at				would have been captured	are too great to be resisted and an immense migration from this country	Our canoe birch (Betula papyrace said to be as beautiful as the fans
ol. Mex., last year.	South Carolina. When negre and care	of information at their headquarters, and will also hospitably entertain all		twenty unwounded prisoners.	may be confidently predicted. People	infested European and the popu
ve Varbrough, a survivor of the	pet-bag rule had become intolerable	and will also hospitably entertain all attending from "the dark and bloody	Reac time no would instar along some	According to last accounts Gen. Ian Hamilton was pursuing the remainder	here laughed at first at the idea of	birch. This white-barked beauty r be raised from seeds kept. m
us Douglas battery, that went in-	and the white people of his state de-	ground,"	tensourante minurente about cue autorente	of the Boer command. The British		through the winter and sown in
he war from Dallas and Tyler.	termined to overthrow the radical	The Dellas Dalos muchans have as	of corporate capital which might be	losses in this fight were six men killed	knew they had a good thing and they	spring under lath shelters or so
ed away in Smith county.	government by a direct fight in 1876	stired a room at the Dollar Common		and hity wounded.	stuck to it. Their officials evidently	think to keep them shaded and co
arles Burns, an ex-Rough Rider,	they selected as their leader Wade	cial club and all visiting newspaper	sent a Unitation prom the amount of		knew the value of printers' ink. They	Audiences in tiers frequently
shot at El Paso and died next	Hampton. And he led. That cam- paign was one of the most remarkable	men whit hurd every convenience for	the dividends which could be lawfully	Kekowich captured two guns, a pom-	spared no expense in letting the people	And a second sec
He was struck in the same place	The search of the most remarkable	transmitting news or writing.	declared, or upon the profits which	poin, a quantity of ammunition and a	menne theme would also theme entrest concertes	THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED IT
late President McKinley was,	and the second	The Alabamians will be entertained	could be legally accumulated by these	A force of Boers recently over-	as represented. They did more. They	will use no other. Defiance Cold Wa Starch has no equal in Quantity or Qu
tal stock of \$450,000, has been			tremendous business organizations; or	start offers and an anterest on third for in continues and	some one cherinene or the crops laised	ontain only 12 og.
ated a permit to do business. It			he might demand that the government,		and samples of the grain. We have had them here at four consecutive	Some people are so lazy they h
organized under laws of Arizona.			in justice to its overhurdened that	colony, to clear distant farms. An offi-	street fairs, presided over by one of	to sneeze.
Rud Williams		the set with the in theme of the nonset	payers, should withdraw its thriff fa-	cer and two men were killed, fourteeen		Band and Plannes the disease

Bud Williams, a wealthy farmer 45 years of age, was killed fifteen miles southwest of Gainesville by a tree he had cut down falling on him.

Howard Tony, son of a prominent stockman near Roanoke, fell from his horse. He was caught in a rope attached to the saddle and dragged to death.

R. D. Rawlins, ex-tax assessor of Dallas county, died suddenly at Oak Lawn, a Dallas suburb. His family was among the first to settle in Dallas county.

ing and strictly original. Following division sponsors have political fights in the world's history, been appointed: Misses Lola Stid- Mr. Hill said: Passion, heat, determination, despern, ham, Eufaula, Indian Territory dition inflamed the Democrats-the vision; Annie B. Jameson, Oklahoma white people-and it a thousand wone City, Oklahoma; Katle Belle Abney, ders that a bloody conflict did not en. Charleston, West Virginia: Anne Hols

their guest during reunion week. "Private" John Allen, who for years We may well believe that Jefferwas a congressman from Mississippi, son, who was equal to every evernow a commissioner of the Louisiana gency in the history of our country.

Rest," will be in front of the house, payers, should withdraw its tariff fa-The Minsissippi-Texans sent a vors from the 'infant trusts,' repre-

In the way of a beautifully hand, and are astonishing the world by the captured. Lord Kitchener mentions richness of the soil from morning to painted placque, asking her to be munificence of their private benefactions.

porations."

cer and two men were killed, fourteeen their ablest immigration officers. This The Mississippi-Texans sent a sented by those institutions whose pro-handsome and unique invitation to sented by those institutions in would and the pairol surrounded and the remaining gentleman spared no pains. He ex-bandsome and unique invitation to sented by those institutions whose pro-members of the pairol surrounded and the value of the lands and the way to cure deatness, and that is by consti-Mrs. Jeffrson Davis at Beauvole, Miss, fectors are already rolling in wealth members of the pairol surrounded and plained the value of the lands and the

Stock Deposited.

eral went up from here to spy out the Philadelphia, Pa., April 15 .- Over land and like Caleb, the son of Je-155,000 shares of the stock of the punneh, and Joshua, the son of Nun. Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad brought back a good report, and now Purchase exposition, will deliver the would, if he were in power, find some had been deposited with the Girard some ten families will leave here in a oration. As a word painter and a wit appropriate and adequate remedy to Trust company in favor of the sale few weeks for Saskatoon to settle upon oration. As a word painter and a wit Mr. Alien has a style peculiarly plets-ing and strictly original. Appropriate and adequate remedy to curb the capacity and restrict the dangerous power of the gigantic cor. Choctaw issued amount to 226,000, the stars and stripes for the Union

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

cure destriess, and al remedies. Deatness is caused ed condition of the muens lining ed condition. When this tube is i astachian Tube Eustachian 1 obc. When this tube is inframed you have a rumbiling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the means surfaces.

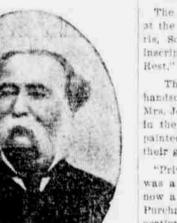
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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ROAD.

sale April 22 and 23rd, limit April

The police court is a continous





ous S. Eaton of Dallas has with drawn from the race for the nominadrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for judge of the court of criminal appeals. The National lumber company whose

main office is located at Fort Worth, sue. has decided to erect a creosoting plant at some point in the state for the chemical treatment of railroad ties and lumber. The cost will be about \$180,000.

On the 7th inst. Judge and Mrs. J. V. Cockrell, of Abilene, celebrated the the heart of South Carolina almost somery. Rome, Georgia; Ethel Sharp, fiftieth anniversary of their marriage ceased to heat until his recovery was Montgomery, Ala., First division of Hundreds of friends called on the couple during the day to tender their con- through a hundred battles, wounded son. South Carolina: Catherine G Missouri, April 7, 1852.

Rev. B. W. Carter of Georgetown thousands of other game-the favorite has filed suit against the internation- of fortune until he was shot by his al and Great Northern and Gulf, Col- own gun while on a hunt. His leg-000 damages alleged to have been March 17.

Permission to do business in Texas in the senate. has been granted by the insurance commission to the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, a fraternal organization, with headquarters at Little Rock.

The Mount Marion Coal Mining company was organized at Strawn. The company, which is capitalized for \$150,000; has purchased 2500 acres of coal land. Eastern capital is at the back of the corporation.

Sherman, capital stock \$30,000, is a tory Thursday, died from his injuries Bierdiman's residence and household company that has filed its charter at Friday morning. Austin. Purpose is to manufacture and furnish gas light and also heating power to the citizens of the city of Sherman.

The 17-year old son of T. H. Mc Gregon, a new comer into Lamar county from Arkansas, was bantered by a companion to swim across Saun- Gen. Wade Hampton when told of the Fort Worth Mail-Telegram has been the challenge, wearing his clothes,

an excellent investment.

In the declamation contest at the University of Texas some nights ago A. F. Weisberg, of Waco, and S. W. Fisher, of Austin, tried for the Evans prize of \$25. There were twelve contestants and the keenest of interest was manifested.

R. S. Lewis, a negro reared at Bryan, who has been a resident of New York City for several years, has written a letter to a citizen at Bryan. In this letter Lewis says the negroes are better off in the south than north.

son, Greensboro, Alabama; Sarah D Re-elected without opposition in Frazier, Chattanooga, Tennessee; 1878, before his second term as Goy. Malvina Scott, Rosedale, Mississippi; ernor was ended Hampton was elect. Elizabeth Conway, Texarkana, Arkaned to the United States sonate. For sas; Tina N. Brown, Phillipsburg,

ernor lay at the point of death, and ston, North Carolina; Rosa Montassured. The soldier who had passed Forrest's Cavalry; Mamie Orr, Anderhunter who had killed 400 bear and Daffan, Ennis, Texas.

Immediate Aid Necessary, San Antonio, Tex., April 12 -- Mayor orado and Santa Fe railways for \$10, had to be amputated and for some Hicks Friday received a letter from days there was little hope that he County Judge Spohn of Zapata county sustained in a collision at Midland could live. But he did live, and for appealing for immediate help for the twelve years represented his people starving poor in that county. Judge Spohn writes that the situation is ter-

The Tillman movement of 1830 rible, and that actual starvation exists swept the old regime out of power in in hundreds of families. The letter South Carolina and Hampton was not continues: "All who can do so are "e-elected to the senate in 1891, Presi. leaving the county, but the large matent Cleveland made him United fority can not do so simply because States commissioner of railroads, and they have not the means."

Cyclone at Aspermont.

Fort Worth Paper Sold.

erford is visiting relatives here. He the Methodist enuren. past week and new determined to W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. Bally on Place, Datas, Try Chamberlin's Stomach & Liv- locate in Haskell and enter practice W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. Bally on Place, Datas, Totalitate in Terms, Obtain

in this office he continued until President McKinley's first torm. Aspermont, Tex., April 12 - A cy-

He Died. swept over the town Thursday and San Antonio, Tex., April 11 .- Cruz these are the following losses: J. E. Alion, the boy who fell into four feet King's house blown to atoms and The Sherman Gaslight company of of scalding water at Dietich's soap fac household goods destroyed; Tom

> goods destroyed; C. A. Bird's restaurant badly damaged; Presbyterian Thirty minutes after Henry Fletcher church blown from foundation; county was hanged at St. Louis a reprieve jail almost complete wreck; Star office blown from foundation, bad y wrecked. came from governor.

Fitzhugh Lee's Tribute. Macon, Ga., April 12 .- Gen. Fitzhugh Les made the following comment of Fort Worth, Tex., April 12 .- The

der's creek, near Maxey. He accepted general's death: "Gen. Hampton was purchased by Kansas City parties reone of the most magnificent men, in presented here by Chalmers W. Huchand was drowned by the swift current. many respects, that I have ever ison, a newspaper man for many years The controller has registered an is- known; a man of great ability, fasci- in Kansas City, from J. E. Bomar of sue of \$11,000 Liano county refunding nating manners, true and loyal to his this city. Mr. Hutchison, with his courthouse and jail bonds. They were to his friends, and an officer of great family, arrived from Kansas City. Mr. purchased by the state heard of edu- merit and a citizen without peer and Hutchison will be manager of the pacation as an investment for the per- without reproach. He was a magnifi- per and become a permanent resident manent school fund, being considered cent specimen of the southern gentle- of Fort Worth. The consideration was man." \$12,000.

Did the Deed.

he Methodist church Wednesday er Tablets, the Jest physic. For sale in partnership with Dr. H. N. Cos-

It Depends Detroit, Micht, April 12 .- Prof Jo- Austin, Tex., April 12 .- The controllseph M. Miller confessed to commit- er and state revenue agent could not ting the murder of Carrie M. Jennett, agree as to the liability of pool sell-After being in the sweatbox one hour erg or bookmakers for the payment and twenty minutes. Miller broke of the tax of \$5 per day, and the matter down and confessed to the crime. As- was referred to the attorney general.

sistant Prosecutor Merriam and the The opinion was received Friday moraofficial stenographer of the police de- ing, and holds that it depends on the partment were present. character of betting or business trans-Miller said he had filleft relations acted. Copies of the opinion will be with the girl; that she wanted him to furnished county collectors and atleave his family and de declined. torneys.

On the subject of colonial

"It is safe to believe that Jefferson would never have favored an expanthe Rock Island system. sion of our jurisdiction which did not carry with it the provisions of our constitution."

| House Demolished.

Whitney, Tex., April 15,-During a weeks before this election the goy. Mont. Northwest; Ida G. Miller, Win- wind and rain storm Saturday night a dwelling owned by F. P. Gilly and occupied by R. C. Burton, seven miles north of Whitney, was demolished, together with all the furniture in the rouse. A vacant dwelling on the farm gratulations. They were married in frequently, but never seriously, the Stafford Alexandria, Louisiana; Katle of R. H. Hampton was moved from its foundation a few feet.

To Look After Negroes.

Washington, April 15 .- Senator London, April 15 .- Replying in the per annum and expenses.

Deeds of a Father.

Stillwell, I. T., April 15 .- A man clone, accompanied by a waterspout, named Dudley killed his 10-year-old daughter and tried to kill two of his other children and his wife with a ranch, twenty miles northwest, of a double-shovel plowpoint. His wife will recover, but the two children are half an hour Monday afternoon. The expected to die. Dudley says that hailstones were as large as hens' eggs what caused him to commit the deed and covered the ground to a depth of was the fact that he had been talking several inches. Corn a foot high was about some of his neighbors to his cut to the ground, oats almost ruined, family and others and was afraid they poultry killed, cattle bruised and fruit

Feeding in Transit.

would inform on him.

Washington, April 15.-Representative Stephens has presented to the house the resolutions recently adopted by the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas favoring the passage of the bill introduced by him and by Senator

Bailey in the senate, extending the limit during which cattle in transport may be shipped without unloading from twenty-eight to forty hours. Every cattle association in the United

States has been favoring this bill for understood, exceed by \$15,000 or \$20,-000 those hid by McKinley.

Conferred.

years.

Shot Him Down. London, April 15.-In a dispatch Metamora, Ind., April 15 .- Dick Olifrom Johannesburg, the correspon- phant, telegraph operator at the raildent of the Daily Mail says the level road station here, killed his stepfathering Boor delegates conferred with in-law, Peter Pelser, under circum-Lord Milner, the British nigh compale stances that aroused the whole comsioner in South Africa, at Pretoria, munity,

and that Lord Kitcheney was present. Gliphant charged Dick McCantee, a "I understand," says the correspon- fireman on the Big Four, with alienatdent, "that Lords Milner and Kitch- ing the affections of his wife, and had ener will jointly conduct the negotia- left her. Pelser was escorting his steptions and that Lord Milner will for- daughter, Mrs. Oliphant, when he was ward Boer proposals To Chamberlain." | killed.

This settles finally the question of Jack, but patriotism is but a nomenownership of the road, which goes to clature after all, and our experience the New York banking house and, it has been that in nine hundred and HOUSTON &TEXAS CENTRAL RAIL-

man is the most patriotic where he can make the most money and do the most harm to those whom he hates." to Greenville, Texas, account of the State Meeting of Baptist Foreign Mis-

fully. I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved

Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. than the ignoramus.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. tion, allays pain cures wind colle, 25c a bottle. Always be pleasant, but do not

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Contanteed to cure all headaches or neuraigia.For sale by all druggists, or sample for 30c in stamps A E BARRETT, Dallas Texas. Stand for your rights, but do not

1902. Dates of sale April 23rd. Limit The know-all is more to be pitied April 28th. Rate \$11.65. To Kansas City account of American Handicap Shooting Tournament March 31st to April 5th. Dates of sale March 27th. 29th and 30th. Limit April 7th. Rate

\$16.50. The time to retire from business depends not so much on your age as your dollars.

When a man gets mad enough to stop speaking it is a sure sign you have him over a barrel.



ice on their returnland leave

bench show. is expected, will be turned over to ninety-nine cases out of a thousand a

"All this told in the long run. Sev-

The following rates was announced by the Houston & Texas Central R. R.,

If you grant a favor, do it cheer- sion (col) April 23-28, 1902. Dates of 29th. Rate one and one-third fare for

Tam sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. --MRS THOS. ROBBINS the round trip. To Beaumont account Maple Street Norwich N Y. Feb. 17, 1900. of the G. A. R. Reunion April 24-25,

but a few days before his death con-

Chicago, Ill., April 15 .- By the terms of Frederick Sutton's will, filed for probate in the Lake county court, John Alexander Dowie, head of the Zionists, who styles himself Elijah II., is made heir to an estate of \$50,000,

Large Legary.

most of which is in New Zealand. whence his benefactor comes. Sutton had left all he had to Dowle.

> cluded to remember his sister and jolly too much. three brothers who are still in New Zealand.

Admin It.

Kean of New Jersey wants another house of commons to the Liberal leadcommission created to find out some- er. Sir Henry Campbell-Ban 1) man thing of which he admits his ignor- who asked whether any terms of pears ance. This commission, according to had been sugested by the illos leaders is the man who never has a failure in crops the povisions of his bill, shall consist in South Africa, the government lead of five persons and shall be known as er. A. J. Balfour, said it was imposthe Freedmen's Inquiry commission, cible at present to say more than that spelled with capital letters. Each a message had been received Saturcommissioner is to hold his job for a lay from the Boer leaders through term of three years at a salary of \$3500 Lord Kitchener, and that a reply had been sent to them.

Hall Storm.

San Antonio, Tex., April 15 .- News has reached the city from Duerler terrible hallstorm that raged for nearly trees stripped of fruit and foliage.

Heavily Insured.

New York, April 15 .- Since he beame chief executive. President Roosevelt has become one of the most heavily insured men in the Union. The president has taken on a policy for \$50,000 in a New York company, besides continuing policies for smaller amounts, which he had taken out long before he was elected governor of New York. President Roosevelt's policies, it is

		Sector and the sector				Star Barris
TALMAGE IS DEAD.	DONE IN DIXIE.	TEXAS TOPICS.	WORK OF WRECKERS.			as he felt most penitent Mary looked up at him with her blue eyes, and
TALMAUL IS DEAD.	Matters of Interest Happening in Some Southern States.	Brief Mention of a Number of Interest- ing Items,	It is Thought Miscreants Are Responsi- ble for the Affair,	MARY	THE MAID OF	seemed to invite his further speech, and with not a shadow of reproach
The Noted Presbyterian Clergyman		the second s		A Story of	English	in them for his quick, if not abrupt, declaration.
Departs This Life	J. B. Boatner, a prominent Louislana. attorney, disd at Harrisonburg.	Crawford has a commercial club.	Galveston, Tex., April 15Only mea-			"I have heard of love at first sight,
ocparts this tile	a second s	Arlington will accommodate reunion	Lampasas branch of the Sania Fe were	Lif	e.	and laughed at it," she said, leaving
and the second se	The death of Gen. Wade Hampton has caused sorrow all over the south.	visitors.	received at the general offices of the			her hand in his, as he sat down by her side, "but I did not know what it
AT RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON		Commerce oil mill expects to be in	company. That it was the work of	By JOSEPH	HATTON,	was."
AT RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON	shot at Macon, Ga., by David Rice. He	operation this coming season.	wreckers there is no doubt, and Gen-		Construction of the second	"And do you love me?" whispered
	died.	Greenville Rifles will participate in	eral Manager Nizon stated that the			Dick, "as I love you?"
a still a state of the second s	In attempting to arrest a negro near	the Kallphs' parade at Dallas.	company would pay liberally for in-		are sitting under a gibbet and an old witch won't let you go home.	"I think so," said the infatuated girl.
Ne W. One of the Foremost Divines of the Work. Was a Celebrated Author, a	Victoria, La., Officer J. D. Thomas was	Fort Worth business men have or-	formation that would lead to the ap-	Thompson know anthing about splet.	"Nay, Mary lass, don't go away like	It is always the case with your
Lecturer and Traveler.	shot and killed.	ganized for me fial protection.	prehension of the man who placed the tie on the track. The wreck occurred	They know when it's supper time, and	that; I'll try and bear up. I'm a	strong-minded young women who is
sectorer and traveler.	At Dumas, Desha county, Arkansas,	Whalley was	seven miles east of Brownwood about	the second		never going to marry; heart and fan-
and the second sec	Tom Fields was shot and killed over		9.30 o'clock Sunday morning when the	Christmas, but I never knew that they could be reckoned upon to know any-	lass could care for me, much more thee	cy conquered, she is utterly gone, hope- lessly a slave; her love is worship, her
Washington, April 14Rev. T. De	a game of cards.	C inmercial clubs of Mabank and	double-header train carrying forty-two	thing else that mattered."		devotion idolatry.
Witt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian			empty cattle cars was moving west-	the second	fine women in Yorkshire would be	Mary, though she had only known
divine, died at 9 o'clock Saturday a	says prize fighting will not be per-	good roads.	ward. Both engines were derailed and	they were pensioned." "Maybe," said Mary; "that makes no	glad to marry you."	Dick Parker for a moment as it were, gave him her confidence as if they
his residence in this city. It had been			the cars piled up promiscuously on top	difference."	"And 1 wouldn't swap thy little fin- ger for the whole lot on 'em!"	had been brought up together from
evident for some days that there wa	g George Riddling, while trying to	the second property of the second s		"Mary," sald Jack, when, after a	"Why has God made me so per-	childbood, as she and Jack Meadows
no hope of recovery and the attendin		and the second se	Enginees Ed Elms was killed and Firemen Pebley and Bagley and Brake-		werse?" Mary thought to herself; if	had.
physicians so informed the family.	Hill, Ark., was drowned.	Houston, Beaumont, Crowley and			not in those words, in that spirit, as	"Do you only think so?" he asked. "I am sure so," she answered; and
The patient gradully grew worse un	All union molders at Chattanooga, at Tenn., have struck in opposition to	Lake Charles, La., have organized a baseball league.	escaping steam. The dead and injured		she turned away, adding aloud: "I don't want to see the colt now, Jack,	the bold wooer stole his arm round
even the members of the family, al	Working with parroes	Texas traveling men have started a	were taken to Brownwood and wreck-			her walst and kissed her.
of whom were watching at the bed	1- The Florida State Sunday School		ers from Temple with physicians were		back, and I think Fll go now, lad.	She sat there as if in a dream-this
side, hardly knew that he had gone	e. convention, held at Gainesville, was a		sent by special train from Temple. All	the state of the s	and"	practical, clever, athletic horsewoman this free, honest, open, fearless, man
The immediate cause of death was in	1- largely attended a Cair.	The Penman company will build a	reports were made direct to Division	"Because I saw you do what I've never seen you do, except once."	"Thou'll not go without me, Mary, more so as I reckon I'll not see thee	cutine woman as she loved to think
flammation of the brain.	Revent paster at Monthly Mr.		Superintendent Coppage at Temple.	"And what was that?"	much longer."	herselfsat there with her hand in his
Dr. Talmage was in poor healt	1		Reports received at readquarters stated	"You blushed when he waved his	"Not see me much longer? What do	listening to his honeyed words, and
when he started away from Washing ton for Mexico for a vacation and ma	5 frauda have been indisted		that one engine had been put back on the track. Both locomotives are badly	hand at you."	you mean?"	answering them now and then in
ton for Mexico for a vacation and res six weeks ago. He was then sufferin	Stor and a start a star	notices in the city requesting people	damaged, and both were oil burners.	"Blushed! Rubbish, Jack, I did nothing of the kind."	"Well, you see. I've had thoughts of migrating somewhere this last few	whispers, and feeling too happy for words.
from influenza and catarrhal disorders	16 et		As soon as aid arrived a track was		ninutes-I mean few years- and I	There was a public footpath through
Since his return to Washington som		Two shots were fired at Wm. Ish of		bly.	donnat know that I may not tek it in-	
time ago he has been quite ill. Unt	il Two farmers named Kossor and ous-	Vernon by an unknown person. One		That's because you're jealous.	to my head to do it next week, or to-	Jack Meadows years before had tried
Thursday, however, fears for his deat	h the were shot from ambush and killed	bullet passed through his coat.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"I wish you'd give me the right to be jealous, Mary."	morrow, or some day soon, and we won't mek difference in going about	to make love to her, Mary had been
were not entertained.	near London, Ky.	Mrs. Margaret A. Campbell of Fort	Great Option.		with each other now I've towd you	ing, lest people passing to and fro
The last rational words uttered b	y The fourth annual festival of the	Worth, while en route from Alabama	Beaumont, Tex., April 15An option	replied.	all I feel, as we should hev to do if I	should think it odd.
Dr. Taimage were on the day precedin	g Birmingham Choral society was at-	to Shreveport, died on the train.	on a majority of the stock of the Gladys City Oil, Gas and Manufactur-	A third, we say i third it. July a county me to	didna go away. And there, donnat	But with Dick Parker she thought
said: "Of course I know you, Maud.	tended by singers from all over Ala-	the second configuration of the contesting and	ling company has been executed in the		mind me if I am not quite explaining just as easy as usual, but we'll be	
Since then he had been unconscious.		er twenty miles south of Brownwood.	name of Richard M. Edmonds of the		friends and all that for the present,	and walked along the chancel and in-
Thomas DeWitt Talmage was bor	Col. M. M. Stucky of Newport has	The second se	Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore.	said Mary, "since you have mentioned	ch ?"	to the chapter house, and away inte
in New Jersey in 1382. He entered th	e First division of the Arkansas State	the set of	marking the first step in what prom-	"When I neled you to maker wo"	a cost y cost many many many many	the meadows. Mary teiling Dick now and then some pieces of interesting
legal profession, but after a short pe	9- guard.	Tunner was at require, tautit cout-	server and the server in the server server server		mounted his horse and they walked them nearly all the way back to the	history connected with the ruins; he
riod prepared for the ministry at th	W I Polk on these	ty. The doctor moved to Texas from Arkansas in 1860.		was such a silly thing for you to ask."		responding with accounts of the gaye
New Brunswick Theological seminary	y. Decatur, Ala., and a relative of the		tives of Mr. Edmonds have been work-	"Yes, you blushed-because you	The truth was that Jack Meadows.	tles of London.
His first pastorate was at Bellvill	97 1 4 m	managing editor of the Galveston	ing in the city for some time, and their presence has given rise to many	were sorry to say no; it was not a regular right-down blush, I suppose,	through the instinct of his own love, had surprised Mary's servet before she	The sun was setting when they stood by the river at the spot where Dick
N. J. ''e afterward removed to Phili delphik, where his rising fame induce	B*	News, is dead. The remains were tak-		but your cheeks went red, and-well-	had surprised Mary's secret before she herself knew of its existence. She	had beeen lashing the quiet waters. He
the church at Brooklyn to make stren	10 Contraction of the state of	en to Mansfield, O.	other deals are under way.	there, we won't talk of it."	had falllen suddenly in love-love at	picked up his creel out of the grass
uous efforts to obtain his services a		The stores of John Cox and John	The property of the Gladys City Oil,	"No, you said you never would,	first sight-with Richard Parker, and	There was a brace of fine trout in it, a tribute rather to the river than to
	is ing at Louisville, Ky., with a number	Carter at Roland, Collin county, were	Gas and Manufacturing company,	Jack; and we have been right hearty friends ever since, have we not?"	he with her.	the skill of the angler. Dick packed
first sermon there in March, 1869.	a prominent horsemen in attendance.	burglarized and \$150 worth of watches	which will be turned over if the deal	"Yes, Mary."	CHAPTER-VII.	up his tackle, slung the creel over his
The great success which attende	d The new furnance of the Denublis	and jewelry stolen.	is carried out, covers about 100 acres	"And always will be, won't we?"	Mary Lockwood had given her heart	shoulder, and finiteeman and maider
Dr. Talmage's preaching necessitate	I Tran and Good and and a	Tamos Mafalas a san langed man	within the proven territory and a like amount of land that is considered oil-		to Dick Parker without a thought of	wandered homewards through the
1871 but it was burned	in ham. Ala., has the largest capacity of	was given two years in the peniten-	bearing ground besides about 2000		Jack Meadows, her uncle, or anyone else. She scemed to be under a spell	The shadows fell soft and still about
1871, but it was burned a year late However, a finer and still larger stra	" any in that state_200 tons nor day	tiary at Dallas. He was convicted of	acres of adjacent land available for	plied, somewhat curtly.	from the first moment the young	them as they crossed the bridge and
ture was soon built, but this was als		the theft of 59 cents.	tanks, reservoirs and refineries.	"I suppose we did," said Jack: then,	stranger had spoken to her.	entered the roadway opposite the inn
burned in 1889. A new church wr	Lake Charles, La., to construct a ca	Hon. Waller Burns of Houston has		with sudden fervor, "Mary, you have opened the old sore, or I have myself,	And he was a nobleman. She never	Already the bunds were drawn, and the warm light from the autumn fires
built at a cost of about \$400,000 an	nd nal from the Calcasien to the Mer-		HOUSER OFFICE LES	and by the Almighty that made us	mannars of an avistancet and the ex-	made a beacon of the house for trave
dedicated in 1891.	mentean river. The work will cost			both, I have lost the power to bear it	travagance of a prince." He suggest-	elers in the coming darkness. Mr.
Dr. Talmage visited England in 188		ters into existence July 1.	Monday did herself proud in the grand ovation she extended Gen. Fitzhugh	any longer."	ed in a mild way that these were the	raylor and his friend, withon, were
and afterward made a tour of Palestin	through his articles on the Nicarazua	The Houston and Texas Central Railway company has advertised for		"Jack Meadows!" exclaimed Mary. the color leaving her face at this un-	very reasons why Mary should beware of his attentions	ham.
and the sentiment If a la the sector	THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE REAL PROPERTY	in the start way the start way and set used for		the state the state state the state state state	WI HILD BELEVILLIVILLE	

Justice Collard Dead.

Beall Successful.

boro boxes and elsewhere in the coun-

Speaking of the popular vote of the

Grubbs to Withdraw.

V. W. Grubbs announced to a corres

pondent that he expected to withdraw

through his articles on the Nicaragua Railway company has advertised for Lee. It was participated in by the old the color leaving her face at this un- of his attentions. canal, died while on a pressure trip off Egmont Key, Fla. He was 75 passenger depot at Waxahachie. mage made his home in Washington, years old.

Two Women Muslered

Sponsor-in-Chief.

Atlanta, Ga., April 14.-Gen, John

B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the

United Confederate Veterans, has ap-

pointed Miss Varina Davis of New

Orleans sponsor-in-chief for the forth-

coming reunion in Dallas. Miss Davis

is a daughter of Gen. Joseph Davis of

Joel Pardon was killed at Franklin,

Tex., by wis horse falling on him.

New Orleans and a grand-nlece of

While attempting to cross the Chickasha river near DeSoto, Miss., the boat upset. Mrs. Baynes, her two daugh- his step-daughter and given thirty ters and Charles Fleming, Mrs. Baynes' years. brother were drowne

According to a univeston telegram. the wholesale liquor dealers of Texas claim the prohibition movement is hurting their trade in a number of localities. City Marshal Curtis of Marshall has Francis Lazenby, an alleged deserter from the training ship Buffalo while at-New Orleans. The ladies of the Central Christian church, Dallas, will have sleeping accommodations for 200 lady visitors during the reunion. The church parlors will be utilized. R. Woolers, Sr., a German by birth, a riot among the students, during \$2 years old who has lived in south which one of them struck the major Texas since 1835 and fought in the Confederate army, the past week took

Snyder, Fisher county, of assault upon

from all parts of the city and sur-

On change of venue from Haskell

bids for the construction of a brick

county A. Z. Sewell was convicted at

Music greeted him at the depot and traveled along the line of march. Peotaken to Portsmouth, Va., Clinton Dowling Camp U. C. V., Capt. John Farmer; Houston Light uGard, Capt. A. C. Hutcheson; Houston cavalry, Capt. Cockrell. Austin, Tez., April 15.-Judge W. E. Collard, associate justice of the court of civil appeals, Third supreme judicial at an early Sunday morning of pneumonia, aged 63 years. The state departments remained closed out of respect to the death of

soldiers and the young soldiers, backed expected assault. "What is the mat-

by thousands of citizens from all walks | ter with you?" Jack slid from his horse and stood ly in a horse, why not in a man? of life. Men, women and children by her bridle.

"You are the matter with me, Mary! discussion on the second day of Parkrounding country joined voices in the I love you beyond repair! I can no er's stay at the inn, agreed with Mary, salvos of patriotic enthusiasm that rent longer live without you! If any oth- but at the same time said, girls must the air upon their arrival and along er man won you I should kill myself mate with their equals.

the line of March to the Rice hotel. or him! I am mad! That look you gave Mary had replied that girls had no

"Ah!" said old Morley, when Dick with a laugh exhibited the results of his day's sport. "you should get Jac's Meadows to show you the way; of even our man Tom. I've known Tom to whip out the brace of three and four pounders many a time before breakfast."

"I'm not much of a fisherman," said and 1 ve been naning part

Columbia, S. C., April 14.-In the

presence of thousands of people who A monument to the memory of Gen. came to pay their last tribute of love Leonidas Polk, Episcopal bishop of and respect to their dead chieftain, the Louisiana, who was killed during the body of Wade flampton was buried in Civil war, was unveiled on Lost mounthe old family lot in Trinity church tain, twenty miles from Atlanta, Ga.

yard Sunday, Every effort had been In Hardin county, Kentucky, Asa made by the family to have the funeral Humble, an alleged moonshiner, was quiet, but those who attended the fu- killed, and Deputy Revenue Collector neral of John C. Cathoun, for which Hancock wounded. Revenue officera preparations were made by the state had made an effort to capture Humfor a week, declare the demonstration ble's party. was greatest of all. Fully 20,000 were A bucket of water dashed on Maj

present.

Every railroad leading here was tucky State college, Lexington, caused forced to Jun special trains. Episcopal Bishop Capers, assisted by

and the continent. He is the author

of seven volumes of sermons and other

religiius works. Of late years Dr. Tal-

traveling frequently to different parts

of the country to deliver lectures.

Burial of Gen. Hampton

four pastors, conducted the service. In the open air the choir sang during the down stairs. on the head and another kicked him burial.

Will Sue.

Cleveland, O., April 14 .-- Mrs. Martha J. Calhoun, aged 75, and her daughter. Muskogee, I. T., "April 14 .- Two of Mrs. Vaughn, aged 46, were shot and the Creek full-bloods who were recently imprisoned in the Muskogee jail killed Sunday by an unknown person. on the charge of conspiracy and were near Mantuna station, forty miles from shorn of their locks have been released, here. Will Vaughn, a stepson of the They were very indignant at the treat. Younger woman, is locked up. Blood ment they had received, claiming that stains were found on his trousers. He they were innocent of any conspiracy. says stains came from a cut finger. One of them said that he would sue the Mrs. Vaughn was shot five times in the government for false imprisonment head, the sixth bullet ending life of her mother. and loss of his hair.

Pension for Mrs. Me. Inley. Saloons Did Not Open. New York, April 14 .- The New Washington, April 14.-House passed bill granting a peasion to the widow | Yorker who wanted a drink of intoxof President Mckinley at \$5000 per leating liquor Sunday discovered enyear. It had previously passed the forcement of excise law, through comsenate and now goes to the president bined efforts of uniformed police and for his signature. Although favorable members of the State Liquor Dealers' action on the measure was unanimous, association has assumed several new an inquiry by Mr. Bell of Colorado aspects. The first was that while it as to the precedents for such action is much harder than heretofore to get lead to an animated discussion. Mr. a drink in a salcon holding merely a Bell contended that many widows of liquor tax, it was much easier to obpoor soldiers were without pensions. tain one in a Raines law hotel.

One Killed.

Memphis, Tenn., April 14 .- Saturday morning northbound New Orleans limited train No. 2 on Illinois Central, ran into a switch engine in the Illinois Central yards. The passenger engine, two baggage cars and second class coach were derailed. Fireman Goodloe, colored, was killed and Engineer Chas. J. Barnett was badly injured about the body. Express Messenger ex-President Jefferson Davis. William E. Nink of Cairo, Ill., sustained a fracture of the skull and severe

bruises.

Depew Aroused Southern Senators. Quick Justice. Detroit, Mich., April 14.-Seventy Washington, April 14 .-- Some re hours after Prof. Joseph M. Miller marks which Mr. Depew of New York murdered Miss Carrie M. Jennett with nade concerning the proposed amenda hatchet, he was in Jackson prison. ment to the constitution providing for sentenced to spend the rest of his life the election of senators by popular vote, in the course of which he adat hard labor. verted to southern election methods.

He was arraigned in recorder's court caused a lively debate. Saturday on the charge of murder, His attorney, who was appointed by the court, raised the question of Miller's Gen. Gordon formally announces the sanity, but experts declared him sane. death of Gen. Wade Hampton

out his citizenship papers. **Bull Wins the Fight**.

El Paso, Tex., Opril 14 .- The battle between a Numidian lion and a wild Samalayuca bull was witnessed by thousands of people from all over the southwest and Mexico. One-fourth of the spectators in the amphitheater surrounding the bull ring were American women. The battle continued fiercely for an hour. The bull was not fatally hurt, but the lion was gored twentyfive times and will doubtless die. A

leg was broken and the lion vanauished. When the bull first entered and saw the lion crouching to await his coming he was seized with great fear. He

shivered from head to foot, but this was only momentary. In an instant he realized his danger and began a terrible fight for his life. The lion roared and lashed his tail, and when the bull charged avoided his horns

with dexterity. New York received 4562 immigrants on the 12th. 1.4

Greenville, Tex., April 15 .- Judge

One Taken, the Other Left. Honey Grove, Tex., April 14 .- Saturday afternoon Luther Sublet, a farmer living three miles north of this city, while returning home, was struck by lightning and instantly kileld. A strange feature of the case is that his companion, sitting with him on the seat, was merely stunned, and others in the wagon were not even shocked at all. One mule hitched to the wagon was killed, while the other escaped uninjured.

university next June.

Austin, Tex., April 14 .- Prof. J. S. D. F. Houston of Austin, the new pres-Price, instructor in agriculture at the ident of the Agricultural and Mechani-Agricultural and Mechanical college, cal college of Texas, and the Hon. Jefhas tendered his resignation, effective ferson Johnson, a member of the T a, m in order to reach their post in June 1. Among applicants for his board of directors of the college, arplace are Edward A. While, now first rived here. Prof. Houston was introassistant instructor in horticulture at duced to the cadeta by Hon. Jeff the college; Prof. Ferguson of the bo-Johnson with a few well chosen words. tanical department of the State uni-The new president was warmly reversity, and Ed Kyle of Kyle, who ceived by the students and made a fatakes his master's degree at Cornell vorable impression.

yon stranger has made me mad! Something in my heart said to me. 'Jack, asked, ple crowded and elbowed each other to tell her what you feel, ask her once

more to soften to thee!' And I've get a glimpse of the distinguished gendone It!" eral. The military organizations drawn "Aye, thou's done it," said Mary, up in line to pay homage were Dick assuming the local vernacular, as

> country people will when they are in trouble or in very great earnest; "and this afternoon? I want to say some-I am sorry for thee, for 1 can never love you as you'd have me do, and that

is as certain as death." "Mary, you have broken my heart!" "Then, surely, thou are selfish, Jack. with you. I've told you always there is no man

I respect so much, no man I honor district, died at his home in this city more; I feel towards you as I might towards a brother, but I can never

marry a man I don't worship; why authorization for the pleasure he felt should I? I am not like other lasses: it would be to walk alone with the I am a tomboy, old Taylor says, and stranger, who spoke so softly, looked I'm more like a lad than a lass. I've so handsome, and paid her such pretty known you, Jack, ever since I was a and evidently such sincere complichild-and-there, I'd never have come ments.

out with thee if I'd dreamed thou'd Hillsboro, Tex., April 15,-It is conbegin at me again.'

"I couldn't help it," said Jack, his ceded that on the face of the returns voice trembling, his face as white as Beall has carried the county by 186 and will be the first congressman of the ruddy streaks in his cheeks would allow, his knees tottering under him. days of romance." the new Fifth district. Congressman "I saw thee look at yonder fellow, and Wooten, speaking about it, said there I fear you think he's sort as you could was, in his opinion, no doubt that worship." there were irregularities in the Hills-

"How dare you say so, Jack! Why he only came into the house last night." "There is such a thing as love at

first sight." Jack replied, "and there is district, he said he had over 5000 more such a thing as love that thinks nowt but of her, thinks nowt but for her, would die to please her and would not live to cause her a minnit's sorrow--that's my love Mary that's my love."

> He leaned against his horse's neck and covered his face with his hands. "You have made me very unhappy,

Jack." said Mary, with something of Yorkshire and Bellingham, and the her natural manner, "and I am very sorry for you and for myself; and now I know there is truth in the ill-omen Countries and fight the Spaniards; of putting wrong stocking on left foot, but his good emotions were as evan and finding an owl on her nest, which escent as was his character; and just

SLAVES IN LONDON BANKS.

Short Hours Are a Fiction After Cierk Is Engaged.

not done here? We can find banks correspondent writes to the Lonpaying 15 per cent, 18 per cent and don Express: "Having recently reeven over 20 per cent per annum diviturned from India. I am struck with dends at the expense of the poor, the white slavery that exists to-day in underpaid white slave, the unfortunthe banks of London. The hours-10 to 4-are used as an inducement to get ate employes slaving for a wage that young men to join certain banks in would surely shame the stockholder young men to join certain banks in London, but in reality the hours are if he thought seriously of it. I asked nearer 8:30 a. m. till 9 p. m. What a bank manager a day or so ago why banks are so undermanned, and his does this mean to a young man living reply was-to satisfy the stockholdwith his parents in the suburbs (for the mere pittance derived from this slavery can only keep him in railway fares, clothing and the daily midday meal)? It means that some of them have to leave their homes as early as The tallest, and perhaps the largest, Indian ever seen in Washington, a time. It also means that it is 10 p. m. veritable

or after, before they reach home, tired. Towns, a Pawnee, who arrived in the overworked and with a distracting city a few days ago along with othe Working, as they do, in a close, badly ventilated and brightly lighted office, must be injurious.

forming a delegation from his tribe, who are hore to protest against the passage of the Vreeland bill. Towns stands just 5 feet 6 inches in his bare lest and weighs 300 pounds. There is not a drop of white blood in his "In India, if such a thing were done -but native clerks would not stand b-the drdadful ory of slavery

choice in the matter until they were the day in the abbey, talking of the

"Can't you say it here?" she replied

"No; besides, you know all about

the abbey, and I would like to see it

"I will ask my uncle," said Mary.

"Yes," said Mary, well knowing !

"Then ask him, will you? I am go-

ing to fish in the river on the other

side of the abbey: we might meet on

the banks and then I could talk of the

monks of old, of glee maidens, and the

came into the little room, "can I show

Mr. Parker the abbey?"

more about it.

thing for her.

"Uncle," said Mary, as old Morley

"I should think so, indeed; I would

ike to see the lass or lad, or parson in

black for that matter, who knows

And yet, in his way, he had really

He felt that he could sacrifice any-

At one moment he had half a mind

sel her to accept the honest man

whom he had seen riding with her:

half a mind to advise her thus and

other employment, to go to the Low

ple in England would spend money

Pawnee Brave Is Colosani.

"big Injun," is

bring about a remedy.

to tell who he really was and coun-

fallen in love with Mary Lockwood.

was not; but she wished to have an

"Is that necessary?"

Mary said blood ennobled a man's

actions. If they estimated it so high-

Old Taylor, who entered into the

days of monks and nuns, and ancient Dick Parker had heard this latter Rimoners, and the like, with our faly remark as he entered the little barhostess. parlor, for within 24 hours he was on

"I reckon Mary knows every stone, familiar terms with the household. and corbel, and shaft, and broken Presently, when she was alone, Dick arch, and ivy stem in the place," said said: "Will you meet me in the abbey Morley. "But she doesn't honor every one of thing to you."

your guests as she has honored this gentleman, I think," said Beilinghare. "I've shown many a gentleman and lady over the abbey before today," said Mary, rather sharply.

"No doubt, no doubt: and they were to be envied their guide." remarked the 'Squire, smiling, but looking rather askance at Parker.

"That is true," said Parker. "You are remaining in thees parts, ' said Bellingham, "longer than you in. tended at first?"

"No," said Parker.

"There is better fishing fartha: north." Beilingham rejoined; "but not so interesting as the abbey."

"Nor the beautiful guide, you were going to add," said Parker. "Well, I agree with you, and, believe me, sir, for it is the truth-I have an hones: man's reverence and respect for both."

"Spoken like a man," said Taylor. Mary smiled in a friendly way a: Taylor, and left the room. Bollingham said: "I hope so."

"You are my elder in years, possibly, my great superior in wisdom; but do not know that age or wisdom giv, you the right to hint that I am not speaking the truth." said Parker.

"Good-night," was Bellingham's reply, "I see the groom has brought out my horse. I sleep at Harrogate tonight; but we shall doubtiess meet again. I meant no offense. Good night, Morley, good night, all."

ride away back to town, and leave Meanwhile, within three days of rest to Foster; half a mind to seek Mary's ramble with Parker in the abbey, all Kirkstall knew that it was all over with Jack Meadows chances ever marrying Mary Lockwood. (To be continued.)

would be heard everywhere, and peo- , veins, and he is a typical specimen of his race.

and time and make every effort to Early last week he was photograph-Why is this ed by Mr. Gill of the bureau of ethnology, which institution has for some time past been anxious to secure photographs of one whom they consider a perfect example of the Amerindian race. With all his stature and avoirdupois Towns is very far from being a "bad Injun" of the kind indigenous to the Deadwood Dick breed of dime novels. He is the owner several hundred acres of land in Oklahoma, every acre of which is under cultivation, and lives in a house that many well-to-do people in Washington might envy. Towns comes of a tall stock of ancestors, als father having been over six feet tall and his mother five fect seven inches. Although a man above the ordinary

Porto R

from the race for the governorship of the state of Texas. He stated that he had made the canvass solely in the industrial interest of the state, and aside from the interest he has in the industrial movement of the state, he did not care for the governship. He has propared and sent out an open letter. New President. Prof. Price Resigns. College Station, Tex., April 15 .- Prof.

Rain in Zapala County. Laredo, Tex., April 15 .- The drouth in this section was partially broken on Monday. In some sections of Webb and Zapata county the rainfall was very heavy. Large contributions for the relief of Zapata drouth sufferers are beginning to arrive in Laredo and arespromptiz

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Judge Collard.

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damp all day Friday and there is still a fine prospect for more rain. LOCAL DOTS. -Messrs. Johnson & Son have sold

it, but the stones were not large

gardens. While this is nothing like

needed stock water in holes and

tanks, will give the grass a fresh

start and help farming operations a

good deal. It remained cloudy and

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When you read a thing you like to

ness Monday

--S. L. Robertson has new goods Tandy, who took charge of the busitill you can't rest-go and see them.

-Read the new ad of the Racket Store.

For all kinds of sores, burns, -Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, bruises, or other wounds DeWitt's bows and collars at Alexander & Witch Hazel Salve is a sure cure. Co's. skin diseases yield to it at once.

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-Buy garden seeds selected esme much troable. I used all kinds pecially for this section at the Rackof remedies to no purpose until 1 et Store. tried DeWitt's Witch Hezel Salve.

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

-Miss Zue Lancaster who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Johnson left yesterday for her home Boot Shop and get your work done

at Granburry. well and neatly. We pay the hack -Mr. S. B. Haskew and family of charges on work sent us. We make

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-When you are in town call and P. O. Box 112. see our nice line of furniture. trouble to show it to you.

Thomason & Son. -Nice fresh mince meat at Williams' grocery store.

feel that it's the truth. THE DAL--Messrs, M. M. Townes, J. LAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS gives the Fox and M. E. Park of this place facts in the case. have the contract for rebuilding the bank building at Aspermont and have gone over to start work on it.

If you'll read The News awhile -Mrs. G. H. Morrison who has you'll like it. It holds the attention been visiting with relatives here for It is specially edited, that's why, some time left Tuesday for her home Brains and not hap-hazzard go into

at Hico. the makeup of The News, -Besides the regular prizes that TWO PAPERS

The Entertainment -A heavy shower of rain, about 60 of an inch, fell here Thursday Haskell is a great town for enter evening. Considerable hail fell with

tainments, but the one given on Satutday night under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was the most unique and interesting one we have witnessed in a long while.

The Terrell Orchestra opened with a selection, and choice music render. ed by them interspersed the program.

The opening number was a vocal duct by Mrs. Leonard and Rev. I. N. Alvis. This was a gem, and the strong musical voice of Mr. Alvis their livery stable to Mr. Waiter supported by that of Mrs. Leonard which had musical sweetness and

power, filled the hall with strains which delighted the hearers and brought forth hearty applaus.

grateful to Mrs. Leonard for so kindly taking a part at the eleventh hour that had been assigned to another

There were vocal solos by Miss Ethel Mason, Mrs. H. R. Jones and

rewarded by liberal applause. The recitation by Miss Zora Sanders was well rendered and gave an little children in Japan. This was in line with the main idea of the englimpse of Japanese customs, manners and dress.

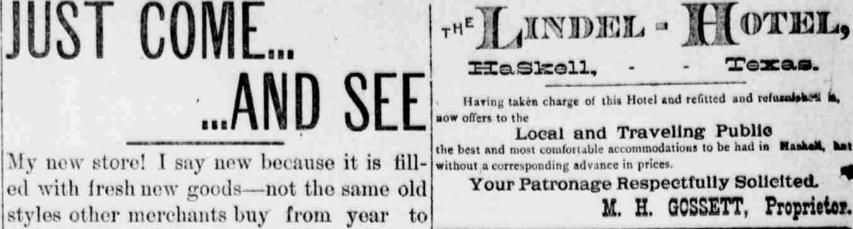
The fan and parasol drill by sixteen young ladies in Japanese cos-Send your repairing to the Cowbey sented a moving panorama of bright colors and intricate movements.

The fantastics by twelve young ladies, also in costume, was also well received by the audience and it presented many picturesque poses and evolutions with fans. The costumes Stamford, Tex were novel and picturesque to an American audience and, had the ladies been almond eyed and olive hued, M. S. FIERSON

instead of so fair to look upon, they might -readily have passed for nymphs of the "Flowery Kingdom. The main feature of the evening

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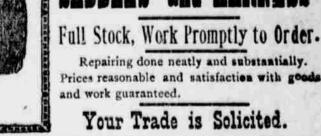
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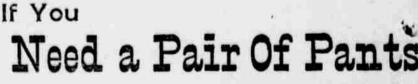
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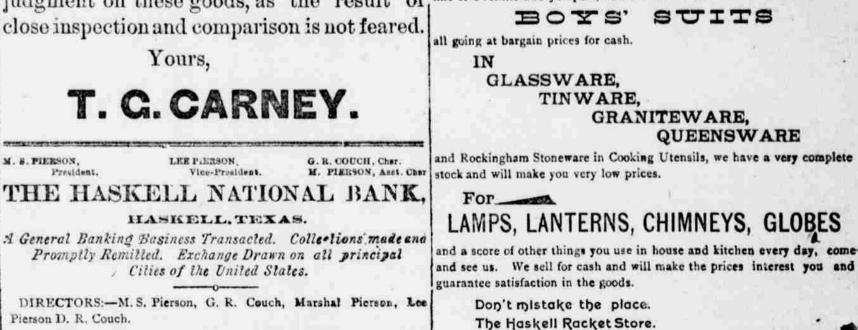


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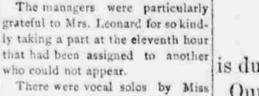




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-Mr. D. R. Couch and family are over from Aspermont this week visiting Haskell relatives.

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-Mr. Chas. Hensel of Eldorado, -W. T. McDaniel of Pinkerton Schleicher county, was here this was in the city this week. While week looking after some land he owns here Brother Mc dropped in for a liton Paint creek. tle chat with The Courier, during

-See those trunks, all sizes, at which he made us feel good by tell-G. Carney's.

-From Mr. B. B. Greenwood of out about one hundred pounds of ker's. the Stamford Courier, who was here the finny tribe. The Courier promi-Thursday, as well as from other ses itself it will go with him on his sources, we learn that Mr. Swenson, next run. He also mixed business who has just had a conference in with pleasure and left a nice order Kansas City with Mr. Stilwell of the for stationery .- Stamford Courier.

Orient railroad, states that it is nearly a sure thing that the Orient will come to Stamford and Haskell and that the Wichita Valley road will come to Haskell and afford the Orient a northern outlet, temporarily at least.

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-Dr. Gilbert reports a new daughter at the home of Mr. Geo. McReynolds Tuesday.

-The regular meetings of the W. -Rev. W. E. Caperton of Weath- C. T. U. will hereafter be held at erford is visiting relatives here. He the Methodist church. preached an interesting sermon at

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mony in which no word was spoken was gone through with without a cause it's your local paper. It gives break or flaw and its novelty held the close attention of the audience. We believe that all who attended the entertainment felt well repaid The Free Press and The Semi-Weekfor going. ly News one year for only \$2.10.

The success of the entertainment was largely due to the untiring efforts The News is promptly Stopped of Mesdames Mason and McCollum.

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Don't neglect caughs and colds Confederate Reunion, Dallas, Tex. even if it is spring. Such cases often April 22-25. Tickets sold April 21. result seriously at this season just 22, 23, limited to April 26 for return at exceedingly low rates.

> Annual Convention K of P Waco, April 22-24th. Tickets sold April 21-22, limited to April 25 for return. Rate, convention basis.

Lumbermen's Association-Houston, Tex. April 8-10th. Tickets sold

April 6-7th. Limited to Apr. 12 for return. Rate, convention basis.

Saved the Loved Ones! Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, Newcastle,

that is claimed for it, and it is so

to take it when she has no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is

last week, on which trip he pulled ments. 25 50c and \$1 at J. B. Ba- ern toilette.

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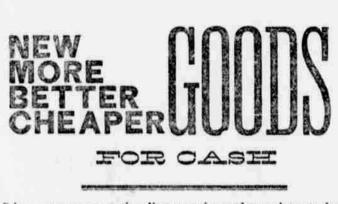
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-Dr. H. S. Warrick late of Birmingham, Ala., has been here for the past week and has determined to Try Chamberlyin's Stomach & Liv- locate in Haskell and enter practice W. F. McMillin, G. P. A. ton



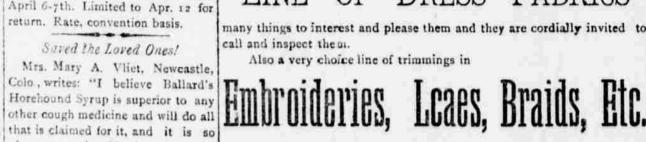
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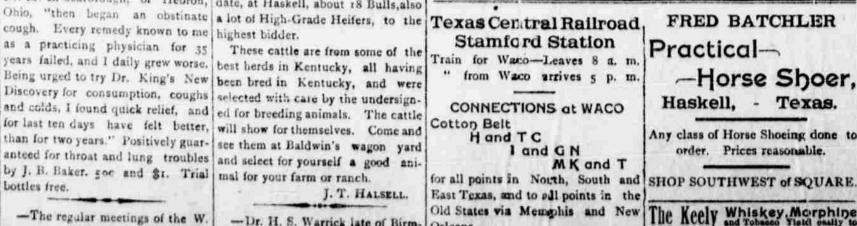
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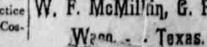
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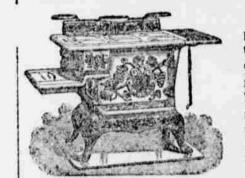
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