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Texas shipped to markets outside the state last year 5, 657 carloads of fruits and vegetables. This line of industry, the result of diversification, is growing very rapidly. Five years ago the shipments amounted to hardly 10 per cent. of last year's ship-

WEAK and LOW-SPIRITED. His Experience.

"I can strongly recommend Herbine as a medicine of remarkable efficacy for indigestion, loss of appetite, sour taste in the mouth, palpita-Baker's.

It is said that the farmers of Smith county are paying out a thousand doilars a day for corn on which to make a crop this year.

Haskell county farmers are short on corn but are making kaffir and milo maize fill the gap, and it fills it

Forsale by All Druggists.

Our report last week showed the rainfall for Jan. and Fed. this year to have been 2.76 inches, and the next highest for these two months since a record has been kept here, begining with 1892, was 2.72 inches in Jan. and Feb. 1895. Since our last issue there has been .29 of an inch of rain and an estimated precipitation of .35 of an inch of water from the snow, total .64 in, of water - added to previous 2.76 ins. equals 3.40 ins. of rainfall, being .68 in. more than any previous record. An important feature of all this rainfall is that it has fallen so slowly that near-Physician Surgeon. ly all of it has been absorbed by the Offers his services to the people of Haskell , earth instead of flowing off through the ravines and creeks. This means that it is in the ground to produce crops for those who will husband it

Cancer Cured!!

we have had in several years.

Mr. W. W. Prickett, Smithfield, Ills., writes, Sept. 10th, 1901: "I had been suffering several years with a cancer on my face, which gave me great annoyance and unbearable itching. I was using Ballard's Snow Liniment for a sore leg, and through an accident, I rubbed some of the liniment on the cancer, and as it gave me almost instant relief, I decided to continue to use the liniment on the cancer. In a short time the cancer came out, my face healed up and there is not the slightest scar left. I have implicit faith in the merits of this preparation, and it cannot be too highly recommended." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by J. B.

At Atlanta, Ga., young mulattoes have organized a military company and call themselves "Roosevelt's 14, W. K. Perry presiding officer. Yellow Kids."

Cured Consumption. Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick for three months; the doctors stated he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Hore- ed by law. hound Syrup and it cured him. That was six years ago, and since then we

and colds, it has no equal." 25c. 50c same within 30 days and on the failand \$1 bottle at J. B. Baker's. -The unusually bad weather during this week made it impractible to gainst him. hold the Sunday school rally as announced for the 17, 18 and 19, as stable for precinct No. 1, and he filed

ment can be made for the rally in the county clerk, approved. near future at this or some other point in this district.

Better than Gold.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lan- terest and sinking fund to enable caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me him to comply with this order. until I began ue'ng E'ectric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and in-A Correspondent Thus Describes vigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c Satisfaction guaranteed by J B Baker.

The bill affecting the quarantine tion, headache, drowsiness after line introduced by representative meals with distressing mental de- Bryan of Taylor county, has been pression and low spirits. Herbine passed by the house and is awating must be a unique preparation for action by the senate. Since the procases such as mine, for a few doses visions of the measure have been entirely removed my complaint. I published a great deal of opposition wonder at people going on suffering to it is being manifested and petitions or spending their money on worthless are pouring into the senate asking things, when Herbine is procurable, for its defeat. The chief objection to and so cheap." 50c a bottle at J. B. the bill is its provision for an open season for the passage of cattle without inspection. Most cattle men above the line really fear that an open season would result in infecting their territory, and, it has ceen pretty definitely ascertained that if the Bryan bill becomes a law the Federal quarantine line will be withdrawn to the state line and all of Texas be treated by the national authorities as well as The scratch of a pin may cause the States north of us as infected terthe loss of a limb or even death when ritory. This being a fact little, if blood poisoning results from the in- anything, would be gained by cattle jury. All danger of this may be owners east and south of the present avoided, however, by promptly apply- line by an open season while those ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is west and north of it would undoubtan antiseptic and quick healing lini- edly suffer great damage, hence it ment for cuts, bruises and buras, seems in all fairness but right to leave the whole matter as it stands.

Commissioners' Court Proceedings

Petition of P B Broach et als for and class road beginning at NW cor Robt Howell sur on Lake creek and Haskell road, running south and east to Seymour road, was granted and J. B Ridling, L B Osburn, M Price, John Dunlap and J G Griffeth appointed jury of view.

Petition for election for 15 cents school tax in district No. 12 granted, to be held March 14, with Wheeler Lee as presiding officer.

Dr A G Neathery appointed health officer in place of Dr Coston, resigned On petition of citizens a new school district to be No. 16 was cut out of districts Nos. 1 and 4. And two new districts were cut out of Dist. 4, to be numbered 17 and 18. intelligently- giving the best prospect

On petition an election for a levy of a 20 cent tax in school district No. 16 was granted, to be held Mch 14, with G W Pilley presiding officer. Report of jury of view on J A Fisher road adopted, damages amounting

to \$47 1.54. Following presiding officers of election were appointed for ensuing two years, and places for holding elections designated as follows:

No. 1, J S Post, court house. No 2, M Price, Brushy school house No 3. D R Livingood, Howard school house.

No4, J G Roads, Vernon sch house No 5, - D. W. Fields, Marcy. No. 6 - H. R. Biggs, Lake Cr. school house. No. 7 - E. G. Bennett, Pinkerton.

No. 8 - G. E. Rader, Cliff Old bridge on Lake creek, Seymour road sold to F. Morton for \$21.85, Election ordered in school district No. 18 for a tax of 20 cents, March

Report of R. A. Knowles, butcher,

Report of Patterson and Lynch, butchers, approved Ordered that C. D. Long, Co. Clerk, transcribe old deed records known as

volumes M4, M5 and M6 at fees fix-Ordered that W. J. Sowell, road superientendant, notify all persons always kept a bottle in the house. who have in any way obstructed any first or second class road to remove We cannot do without it. For coughs

ure of any person to do so, to file complaint with Justice of Peace a-R. E. Debard was appointed conmost of those having parts in the pro- bond in sum of \$500 with H. G.

gram could not reach this place with- McConnel, A. D. English and W. T. out undue ex-posure and hardship. Mc Daniel as sureties, and qualified. It is hoped that another arrange. Annual Statement of C. D. Long,

County treasurer ordered to pay all interest on county bonds on Apr. 1 and to pay and cancel three court house and jail bonds of \$760 each. Also instructed to transfer a sufficient amount from road and bridge in-



Miss Ida M. Snyder. oklyn East End Art Club.

"If women would pay more attention to their health we would have more happy wives, mothers and daughters, and if they would observe results they would find that the doctors' prescriptions do not perform the many cures they are given

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having succeeded the firm of F. G. Alexander & Co., wish to say to the friends and customers of the old firm that they will ago New England farmers came to continue the business at the old stand and on the same principles the conclusion that land was foo of equity and justice to all that characterized the dealings of the the stock business and engaged in old firm.

We shall do business on a cash basis until the accounts growing out of last year's business are settled in some satisfactory manner, and we shall expect every one owing us to come forward prompt- do better than by raising live stock, ly and adjust their accounts.

This is purely a business request and is necessary in order to for a lew years, and finally they reput our business in a business shape and, while we have not found fault with those who have not been able as yet to pay up on account of crop failures, we trust none will give us cause to com- that no system of farming could be plain of bad faith by ignoring this, our reasonable request.

To relieve the former manager Mr. F. G. Alexander of some of the work and pressure of business the collection department has been placed in the hands of Mr. W. L. Hills, who will be fair to all. But people continue to make the

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deadache, Neuralgia and Fever. It has cured of sold in the Head. undreds of cases of these distressing comlaints and we have so much faith in its curing thers that we offer your money back if you try Old Stager Cough Medicine is a

fe, speedy and harmless remedy--no nareo tics in it to stupely the patient and give only cough melicines, but this is guaranteed to give ply. Guaranteed. prompt relief and afford a permanent cure roublesome cough TRY IT. Old Stager Catarrh Medicine is

better than all the nostrams and patcht medicines so much ac vertised and landed as Catarri cures. It will cure Catarrh, Hay Fever and Old Stager Medicine will cure it. Try it and any number of first-class testimonials.

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Stock on the Farm

"We often hear people say that live stock cannot be raised at a profit on high priced land. One hundred dollars per acre is high priced land. High priced land cannot remain high priced unless live stock is a prominent feature of the farm. Some years dear for stock raising, and they quif special crop farming. The result was poverty-stricken farmers and abandoned farms all over that section. They thought that with special crops and chemical fertilizers they could but they made a fatal mistake. The chemical fertilizers gave heavy yield fused to "take hold" and the soil became barren. Twenty-five hundred years ago the Romans understood made permanently profitable unless animals were bred and fed on the farm; and the same fact has been demonstrated all through the intervening ages until the good year 1003. same mistake their fathers made, and when land reaches a value of \$100 per acre, abandon stock farming and the land inevitably depreciates in value. In Europe dairying and beef and mutton producing are the most profitable methods of farming, on land worth from \$200 to \$400 per

kept on farms, i. the farms were anglicized, at least to the extent of growing more roots for feed. Notwithstanding that roots contain from So to go per cent of water, only a little more than one per cent of protein, 5 to 10 per cent of carbohydrates and a trace of fat, the results of feeding roots is what counts. Roots generally have a feeding value that cannot be identified by the chemist, but can be demonstrated by the animals. Too much dry tood often shows bad results, interfering with digestion, and giving the animal a distinct appearance of bad condition. which can be remedied with a daily ration of rutabagas, beets or car If nonresidents will write me what Potatoes, both Irish and sweet, poser roots The enormous crops that can be grown of roots in general, is a strong argument in their favor. Often as many hundreds of bushels of roots may be harvested as tens of bushels of corn. Roots require more labor and care in planting cultivating and harvesting than grain crops, but the great yield and their importance as feed crops, apply repay all the labor and cost."-Farm and

hi :- h more live stock be

Some Western Texas farmers are substituting pie-melons (citrons) for root crops and feeding to cattle and hogs with excellent results.

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have Old Stager Liniment the best made Texas Central Railroad to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied ugon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no danger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is lever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that the patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it soon as the cold is contracted. It al-

The government has issued a new e-cent postage stamp. It has on it the portrait of George Washington and is said to present a more ornamental appearance than the one now in use, but is of the same color. It has not yet been put on sale at coun-

Tidal Waves Sweep More Than 1000 to Death in the Sea.

For Three Days Society Islands Are Sweet by Torrential Waves. Death and Devastation, Hunger and Thirst.

thousand persons were drowned and the body and burned it. Her daughmore than eighty islans of the Society ter witnessed the shooting and helped luged on Jen. 15 by a tidal wave that and burn them in the kitchen stove. swept across the sea. News came The bones were ground fine and fed to by steamer Mariposa, direct from Ta- the hens. biti. The storm raged for several days. being most severe from Jan. 14 to 16. On Jan. 15 a tidal wave, accompanied ing front.

sea to that they may never be accounted for. The islanders who survive are destitute of food, shelter and clothing. Crops have been destroyed through Granger, Georgetown and and death threatens the survivors. Austin is assued by the engineers at The first news of the discster arrived work laying track to reach Georgetown at Papeete. Tahiti on Jan. 26, by the within three weeks. An extra bridge schooner Eimo. The captain of the gang is at work constructing a bridge schooner placed the fatalities at five over Yankee Branch, seven miles out hundred persons. The steamer Excel- of town. This completes the most difsior arrived at Papeete the following ficult work, and it seems that the enday with four hundred destitute sur- gineer's predictions will be fulfilled, vivors. The captain of the Excelsion estimated total loss of life at eight hundrer persons. These figures comprised only the deaths on the three congress the coming week will be islands of Hao, Hikuera and Makokau, watched with unusual interest, for whose total population is the only one what is accomplished will largely dethousand eight hundred. On Hikuera termine whether the president will call Island, where one thousand inhabitants an extra session of the Fifty-eighth were engaged in pearldiving, nearly congress. He has frankly informed one-half were drowned. On an adja- members that the failure to enact suitcent island one hundred more wate able anti-trust laws will impel him to washed out to sea.

Makokau and Hao are depopulated. Conservative estimates at Tahiti place the number of islands visited by the tidal wave and hurricane at eighty. Government dispatched two warships, cessful up to the time Mr. Collins left man-of-war Calabria accompanied the two French vessels on their errand of mercy. As the supply of fresh water and provisions was exhausted by the left the track nine miles north of this be lost before the relief ships arrive.

As far as is known eight white pered in these were Alexander Brander, ing off was injured internally. N. P. Plunkett of Okland, Cal.: T. D. Donnelly, formerly a fireman on the eteamship Australia, and the local agent of C. Coppenrath, a merchant of Papeete. Added to this number was fright.

A young man named Reed was seriously hurt while driving a stalkcutter a few miles east of Clarksville Sat urday. His team became frightened and ran away, throwing him out and cutting and bruising him in a fearful Tex., who was shot Dec. 18, died at 3

Hurrying up to Raise Blockade.

Washington: The representatives of the allies are busily engaged in the preparation of the protocol which they are to sign with Mr. Bowen. Venezue la's representative, for the reference to The Hague of the question whether the blockading powers shall be entitled to preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims. The blockade will be raffed when the protocols are

San Angelo: The Methodists of this tee soliciting subscriptions have secured about half the amount necessary for the erection of the new structure, which, it is estimated, will cost about \$12,000. The building will be twostory, 59x65 feet, with Sunday school and lecture room on first floor, with seating capacity of 500, and an audipacity of 700.

5000 Families of Boers for Texas.

pected the Texas Boer colony would arkana. Ark. Tex." number between 3000 and 5000 families. Dr. Reitz will sail from New York Reitz is especially pleased with the Texas lands. He goes to Holland to gration movement.

Former Texan Mysteriously Murdered. an Indian woman. While his wife was ney. absent from home last week, Fisher was murdered in his house. He was found sitting up in a chair with a bullet wound in the head. The motive of more room. An addition forty feet the crime was supposed to be robbery, as Dr. Fisher had no enemies. He came from Stephenville, Tex., to Ardmore, but after be married, located Bear Reagan.

Taylor of Centerville, confessed to having killed her husband on Jan. 25 and burned the body to escape detection. Taylor disappeared on the night of Jan, 25 and was supposed to have deserted his family. A few days ago she said she had killed her husband and buru-SOCIETY ISLANDS FLOOD VICTIM ed his body. The 14-year-old daughter confirmed the story. She said her husband came home on the night of Jan. 25 very drunk and began to abuse her. She secured a revolver and tried to frighten him. He attempted to take it from her, and in the struggle it went off, killing him instantly. She was so frightened for fear of being ar-San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3 .- Over a rested for the murder that she cut up group in the Southern Sea were de her to cut up the body in small pieces

Early Season This Year. Corpus Christi: To date three carby a teriffic hurricane, attacked the loads of vegetables have been shipped Society Islands and the Tuamotu group to northern points. The shipping with fearful force, carrying death and season has opened unusually early, It devastation for miles before its tower- is estimated that at least 1000 carloads of garden truck will be shipped tribunal. This will result in the im-As the news was meager, it is from Corpus Christi during the comthought that later returns may swell ing spring. Twelve years ago not sufthe death list. It is possible that hun-ficient vegetables for the home condreds of bodies were washed out to sumption was raised in Nueces county.

Katy Cut-off Near Georgetown.

Georgetown: The Katy cut-off

Looks Like an Extra Session.

Washington: The proceedings in call an extra session.

Drowned in Galveston Harbor.

Galveston: Sunday morning Patrick Collins, a nightwatchman, reported All of them are under the control of that Charles Thuesen, a sailor on the the French Governor at Tahiti. The British steamship Brinkburn, fell over-French Governor upon receipt of news board shortly after midnight and was of the disaster, took prompt measures drowned. Although an effort was made to relieve the starving survivors. The to recover the body, this was not sucthe Duranee and Zeiee, with fresh the pier. The man that fell overboard water and provisions. The Italian is said to have been an English sailor.

Injured in Santa Fe Wreck. Beaumont: Santa Fe engine No. 14

storm it is feared that many lives will city on the Guif, Beaumont and Kansas City division Sunday morning. Three boxcars were derailed. Leroy ple were among the drowned. Includ- Smith was on the engine, and in jump-

Child Burned to Death.

Davilla: A child of Mr. Dunkle, about 20 months old, while playing a moman who committed suicide from around a fire in the yard, had its clothing to catch fire, and before help could come to its assistance it was so badly burned that it died in a few

> R. D. Bridges, manager of Kirby Lumber company's mill at Mobile, o'clock Thursday.

Texas Hens Do Business in K. C.

Taylor: Mrs. Alice McAnulty of the San Gabriel poultry ranch has just returned from the national poultry exhibition ni Kansas City, Mo., where she exhibited a number of coops of Buff Leghorn. Plymouth Rock and Buff Cochin chickens and captured a majority of the first prizes in those classes of chickens.

Former President Cleveland is in Florida on a fishing expedition.

The directors of the Central Texas place have received the plans for their fair at Bryan have unanimously fixed proposed new church and the commit- the date of the next fair for Aug. 18 to 21. inclusive.

A somewhat novel strike occurred at Waxahachle some days ago. Three littie white boys who were employed as pin setters for a bowling alley went on a strike for higher wages, their demand was refused and after considertorium on the second floor with a ca- able difficulty three little negroes were secured to fill their places.

Representative Sheppard has secured from the postoffice department New Orleans, La.: Before leaving a ruling by which Texarkana, Tex., for Washington Dr. Reitz, ex-President will be listed in the postal guide, and of the Orange Free State, said he ex- the postmark of the office will be "Tex-

A Dispatch from Tangler to the Imfor the Netherlands of Feb. 18. Dr. parcial confirms the news that the sultan for a ransom.

A franchise was granted by the city Reagan, I. T .: Dr. T. J. Fisher, who council Saturday night to the Graypracticed near Reagan, owned valuable son County Telephone company to land in that vicinity, having married put in its system of phones in McKin-

> The growth of the broom factory at Round Rock has rendered necessary long and two stories high, is being added. When completed, six more machines will be added. This is now the largest factory of the kind in the state.

SWEPT BY WAVES Chopped Him Up and Burned Him GOESTOTHE HAGUE

The President Declines the Delicate Task of of Deciding.

Proliminaries to be liurried Inrough in Order That Blockade May Be Raised and Business Resumed at Ports.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- President Roosevelt has declined the invitation of the allied powers to arbitrate the ceive preferential treatment in the Venezuela over the other creditor nations. He reached this decision shorteffort of the British government to of herself during the war. eliminate Minister Bowen from the neother negotiator, Minister Bowen; and 30 officers and 486 men. this the allies did not obtain or request The Scorpion is now commanded by ident.

To-day's program will include pre- about 100 men. parations for the signing of the protocols. It developed that two protocols are to be signed by Mr. Bowen with with the signing of the convention.

Down at Austin.

12 months after decree of divorce is bood forces in line. granted, except that those divorced foundation in fact.

The house passed a very tame day, with them. A number of new bills were introduced. Two daughters of the deceased womlocal nature, however. At 11 o'clock day.

Fort Worth to Do Itself Proud.

Fort Worth: The formal opening of the two big packing plants of Armour & Co., and Swift & Co., which promise to be a big boom to the cattlemen of this state, is set for March 6. This date is the second day of the Fat Stock show, which will bring a great many stockmen and others interested in this industry from all over the country together. The board of trade has appointed a committee, with B. B. Paddock as chairman, to do the handsome thing on the part of the Fort Worth people at the event,

State Got the Money Alright.

three times-once by the man who owed it, once by the campaign manager of one candidate for Mayor, and

Preacher's Sudden Death.

Frost: Rev. J. W. Jennings, who had had been pastor of the Baptist Church here for the pas five years, and who had accepted a call at Biossom, and while his wife was helping to pack their household goods, after a little exertion sat down in a chair and expired suddenly with heart failure.

Leading on to Settlement.

speedy settlement of the Venezuelan \$2000. affair. The allies will raise the block- It is denied at Trinity and Brazos pretender, Bu Hamara, is a prisoner of side as soon as the protocol embodying Valley headquarters and also by the the Riata branch of the Kabyle tribe, the arbitration agreement is signed. Katy representatives at Hillsboro, that complete the details of the Boer immi- which is ready to deliver him to the Hague court of arbitration or that of President Roosevelt.

Lady at Royse City Burned.

Royse City: Mrs. Dr. Cochran was painfully, though not dangerously advancing. burned Thursday night, her clothing catching from a vessel of melting wax Gatesville. on the stove. Dr. Cochran's hands were burned while tearing the burning Trinity river. clothes from his wife.

At Yoakum truck growers are peddling ripe strawberries on the streets, together with all varieties of vegeDOWN AT GALVESTON

Some of the Vessels to Be Seen There February 20 to 24.

Galveston: The Kearsarge, Admiral Higginson's flagship, and the Illinois were under construction during the war, and represent the very latest BLOCKADE TO BE RAISED AT ONCE Kearsarge, with her superposed, or two-story turrets, stands for one idea, while the illinois, with her giant citidel, stands for the other. They are splendid vessels and able to engage with equal chance for victory, the greatest battleship in the world's navies While the Illinois and Kearsarge are without the war interest possessed by the older vessels, they are such splendid and representative types that question as to whether they shall resettlement of their claims against they do, the hist top settlement of their claims against nation relies not only to avoid a for-

ly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon yaoht Sovereign and was bought for and instructed Secretary Hay to dis- the navy at the outbreak of the war, patch a note to the British embassy at during which she was commanded by once advising the British ambassador Commander Adolph Marix, who was to that effect. The matter, therefore, serving under Sigsbee on the Maine, now will be referred to The Hague when that vessel was blown up in the mediate raising of the blockade. The 210 feet long, fitted with twin screws, administration, it is stated in an official quarter, was willing to approve the to the flest. She gave a great account

The Kearsarge is commanded by gotiations, and, moreover, the presi- Capt. Joseph N. Hemphill, and has a dent could not have accepted the in total complement of 30 officers and vitation of the allies even had he been 548 men. The Illonois is commanded so disposed without the consent of the by Capt, George A. Converse and has

in their note of invitation to the pres- Lt. Com. Clifford J. Brush, and has a total complement of 4 officers and

Looks Bad for Statehood. Washington: The statehood comprothe Italian ambassador, and two with mise still hangs fire as a result of the the German minister. Baron Spec von fallure of Senator Quay to induce the Sternberg. The first protocol in each friends of Arizona and New Mexico to case will provide for the reference of agree to the admission of the Territhe allies' contention for preferential tories as one State. All the influence treatment to The Hague, and the rais- which the two Territories can coming of the blockade simultaneously mand is being brought into play against the so-called compromise, and it is predicted that Senator Quay will not be able to bring it about. The Austin, Feb. 7.-The senate passed Democrats are opposed to the comprothe bill making it unlawful for divorc- mise and the success of any statehood ed persons to marry in Texas within bill depends upon holding the state-

may re-marry; also to release dentists Under Arrest Charged With Uxorcide, and lawyers from occupation tax of Beaumont: Thursday night Mrs. R. \$5.00. The balance of the day was tak- W. Wilkerson was shot and killed. en up in settling a rather remarkable. Her husband was placed under arrest, charge that the drawing for long and charged with the killing. Wilkerson short terms of senatorship was wrong- and his deceased wife had both been ly conducted. The charge was thorough. married once before, and the children ly sifted and found, so stated, without born to each of them as a result of their former alliances were residing

of more or less interest, mostly of a an by her former husband were in the the house adjourned till 9:30 Satur- night. The girls managed to make their exit before the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. McKeel's Narrow Escape.

Cleburne: Mrs. McKeel was standing by a stove when her dress ignited She ran to a hydrant to nut the fire out, but the wind fanned the flames causing them to spread over her clothing. A gentleman passing rushed in and assisted in smoothering the flames. A physician dressed the lady's burns. She will revover.

The initial trip of the Houston and Texas Central's fast train, "The Comet," leaving Houston at 7 o'clock ... m., will be made Feb. 15.

In Temporary Aberation Shot Himself Bryan: Otto Bochme, 45 years old, San Antonio: The ruling of the At- and a leading German-American citizen torney General that one man had a of Bryan for the last fifteen years, killright to pay the poll tax of another, ed himself in the rear of the sales resulted in more poll taxes being paid rooms of his bakery Friday morning. in San Antonio than ever before paid He was alone in the room and the surhere, and in hundred of cases the men roundings showed that while sitting on who owed the tax were not put to a a cot placed the muzzle of a shotgun cent of expense. One case came to against his left breast and fired the here, and in hundreds of cases the men gun with a long-handled stove poker.

Pauls Valley Extension.

Ardmore, I. T.: Work on the Pauls once by the other side. The man was Valley extension from Chickasha to given the receipts held by the politi- Lindsay began Friday: Eighty men cians and now he is qualified to vote. and teams are laying steel, and if no delay occurs will close the gap within a month or five weeks. The extension is owned equally by the Santa Fe and the Rock Island. When built, both roads will operate trains over the line

> A cyclone struck Seagoville Monday Farmers are busy burning and destroying all stalks and weeks in the booll weevil sections.

morning, destroying the residence of London: It is officially stated here J. W. McClung and the public school that the allies' offer to submit the building, and slightly injuring four of method of treatment of their claims to the pupils. The wreck of the school arbitration is a concession which building is complete. To build a new should facilitate rather than delay a one will cost something like \$1500 or

EVERYWHERE. Bynum has one case of smallpox.

Lands in the Panhandle are rapidly Smallpox has been declared over at

The enagboat is cleaning out the

The Galveston grade bill has been signed by he Governor. The next meeting of Grand Encamp

ment of Teras Odd Fellows will be held at Sheimen

He Couldn't Imagine. "The fashions in woman's dress," reads Mrs. Fijjit, "for next fall will be

even more extreme than those of last winter. They will leave very little to imagination." "Is that so?" asks Mr. Fijjit. "Well,

can't imagine yet where I'm going to get the money to pay for what you wore last winter."-Judge.

The Age of Combines.



He-One hears of nothing but combines just now. She-I was just wondering, Edward, whether we might not soon form one of our own!

She Helps Herself.

Subbubs-"Oh, yes; Backlotz maintains two establishments." Gaussip-"Well, well! How did you find that out?" Subbubs-"He told me himself.

You see his cook goes home every

night and what he provides for his home helps to keep up hers."

Worm Turned at Last. Old Grinders-See here, young man, how do you account for the fact that you were seven minutes late in getting to the office this morning? Weary employe-I don't account for

Then He Went.

other job.

it at all. I've succeeded in getting an-

"I used to like winter weather when I was a boy," said Mr. Staylait, "but I tell you the older I get the more I hate to go out in the cold." "Yes," said she, repressing a yawn, "and, gracious, you're getting older

every minute, aren't you?'

The Man She Needed. The Widow-I want a man to do odd jobs about the house, run on errands-one that never answers back and is always ready to do my bid-

Applicant - You're looking for a husband, ma'am.

Hoping Against Hope.

chap, isn't this a little late for you to be out? Aren't you afraid your wife will miss you? Enpeck-I hope she will but she

can throw pretty straight for a wom-

Diplomatic.

"Whose voice did he like best, yours or mine?" asked Miss Kreech. "I'm not quite sure," replied Miss Bird. "His remarks were a bit ambiguous."

"What, what did he say?" "He said he liked my voice, but that

yours was better still."

Too Much. Mrs. Marryat-Mamma is talking of closing her house and coming to live with us. Do you think you could support both of us?

Mr. Marryat-My dear, I can support you very nicely now, but I'm afraid your mother would be insupportable.

Both Satisfied. Mrs. Janson said to Mrs. Lammis (in perfect confidence)-Do you know

mine is the prettiest baby in the "Well, really, now what a coincidence!" said Mrs. Lammis. "So is mine."

Wanted to Reciprocate.



His Pop-Bobby, I merely punish you to show my love for you, my Robby-If I were only bigger, Pop.

The Dear Girls. First Dear Girl-"Congratulate me, tear. Mr. Simkins proposed last night and I accepted him. Second Dear Girl-"Congratulate me, dear. Mr. Simkins proposed to me night before last and I refused

I'd return your love.

Carried to Extremes. Brown-That fellow Jones is always going to law about something or

other. Robinson-That's so. He's even go ing to marry a girl named Bue.

The Mole.

and American or foreign ambassaces Mr. Mole lives under the earth, but he likes to walk in the fresh air sometimes; and, though almost blind, he of the cabinet, the chief justice, the can hear the smallest sound and scent | speaker of the House of Representathe faintest smell directly, and disappears before you can say "Jack Robnson!" If you could peep right down far enough you would see him run down the little hole and through a Philippine islands receives 17 guns;



ot of passages, some quite big and wide and others very narrow-for hese are the streets of Moleland-unil he comes to his own home. This is so wonderfully arranged

hat the moles can go out and come n at any part of it. door and offers the left hand to all Of course, these small fortresses entering. Each one of the receiving take some little time to build but, as party has the right arm in a sling, and those who are not quick enough and

the mole uses his pointed little nose

taken to mean an administrative office under whom officers with the title of governor are acting. The assistant secretary of war or the assistant secretary of the navy, when officially visiting a military post, receives a salute A Left-Handed Party. When the invitations are sent no mention is made of the matter, but the receiving party stands near the

president and president of the senate

receive a salute of 19 guns; member

tives, a committee of Congress official-

ly visiting a military post, governors

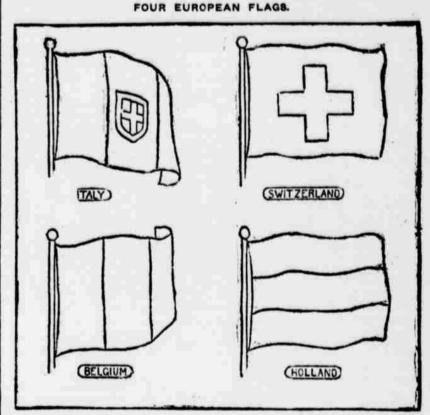
within their respective states or terri-

tories and the civil governor of the

the vice-governor of the Philippine

islands receives 15 guns. A governor-general receives a salute of 17 guns.

The term "governor-general" shall be



near the pole.

shield of Savoy, a white cross on a of turmoil. red field, bordered with blue. The simple and beautiful flag of and ambulances is a red cross upon a

Switzerland is red with a white cross. white flag, and all of the hospital sistants in the time of war had its their mission of mercy. held in the city of Geneva, in Switzerland, to consider how far the hor- ners of Belgium and Holland. rors of war could be lessened by aid

The flag of Italy is a tricolor of officials who should go among the green, white and red, the green stripe sick and wounded. Hospitals and ambulances, wounded men, nurses and On the white stripe is borne the doctors are all untouched in the midst The distinctive mark of hospitals

The famous red cross which is worn workers wear a white armlet with by the doctors, nurses and their as the red badge upon it, the sign of origin in the flag of Switzerland. In | This symbol is, as you will see, the

1863 an international conference was flag of Switzerland reversed in color. The two flags below are the ban-

They are both tricolors; that of to the sick and wounded. The re Beigium being black, yellow, scarlet, sult was that all of the civilized na- the black, near the pole; while the tions, all the world over, promised Dutch flag is red, white and blue, red to be neutral in time of war to those at the top. Paint the picture.

······ your spade, it is not so difficult. "Now, the funny part about a mole

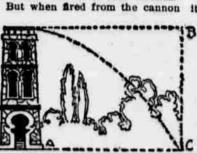
is that, although it lives in the earth, yet it is never dirty like you get when you dig in the garden, but its blackishbrown fur keeps as clean and as soft as possible.

Animal Instinct in Winter. With many forms of life the readi-

not to secure a place to protect them hung in a convenient place and each from cold or even from freezing, but one is asked to draw with colored for security against sudden changes of crayons any animal they may choose. conditions and of temperature. It is Of course this creates no end of sport, that of the plants on the lawn that tempts to gracefully partake of the were covered with straw by the gardener when he made them ready for winter. In some places of the kind for instance in the squirrel's nest. there is undoubtedly real animal warmth and coziness. Fish seek the deepest parts of the pools, where the temperature of the water is a little above freezing, and where it remains

very near this point until spring. Problem in Mathematics. A cannon ball dropped from this tower would reach the ground at A in four seconds. If fired from a cannon and acted on by no force except that given by the discharge of the cannon

it would reach B in four seconds.



The Cannon Ball Problem. oes not move in a straight line to B, but in a curved line to C. Why does it move in the curved line and how long does it take it to reach the ground at C?

Military Salutes. According to the army regulations

as revised, says the Washington Star, salutes will be fired between sunrise and sunset only, and as a rule not on Sunday, unless required by international courtesy. The national flag will always be displayed at the time of firing salutes.

The national salute is 21 guns. It is also the salute to a national flag. The salute to the Union, commemorative of the Declaration of Independence end consisting of one gun for each state, is fired at noon July 4 at every post provided with suitable artillery. An ex-president of the United States receives a salute of 21 guns, the vice-

as well as his forefeet, like you would | offer the right hand have to pay a forfeit. All the guests are ushered to one corner, where their right arms are tied in slings. As soon as all the guests arrive, the left-handed tests must begin, and they can be many and varied. A tablet and pencil for each guest is found upon the table, and a sentence written at the top has to be copied twice with the left hand. The one who can claim the best writing, of course, ness for winter, says St. Nicholas, is receives a prize. A blackboard is protection in some cases similar to which is only equaled by comical atrefreshments offered later on.

> Some Amusing Forfeits. Young People are often at a loss for good forfeits in their games. In the schemes of advice upon the subject the penalties they impose are sometimes objectionable or highly absurd, creating confusion where innocent pleasure is designed. The following

are suggested to help young folks out

of the difficulty.

These forfeits, it will be seen, have each a separate name. A good plan would be for a person who is to take an active part in the evening party to read them over during the day, so as to become acquainted with them. HUSH-A-BY BABY.

Yawn until you make several others in the room yawn. This can be done by any person who can imitate yawning well, and it will afford much mirth. It should be allotted to a boy with a good-sized mouth and a sombre or heavy appearance, if such a one can be found in the party.

POETIC NUMBERS. Repeat a passage of poetry, counting the words aloud as you proceed, thus: Full (one) many (two) a (fig. ac) flower (four) is (five) born (six) to (seven) blush (eight) unseen (nine) and (ten) waste (eleven) its (twelve) sweetness (thirteen) on (fourteen) the (fifteen) desert (sixteen) air (seventeen). This will prove a great puzzle to many, and afford considerable

amusement. A Few Conundrums. What color is the grass when opvered with snow? Invisible green. At what time of day was Adam born? A little before Eve. What letter is best for a dea

woman? A, because it makes her hear. Why is a dog's tail like the pith of a tree? It is farthest from the bark. Why do black sheep eat less than white ones? Because there are less of

them. Why are hens worth keeping? Because for every grain they give &

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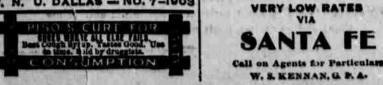


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Present Outbreak of Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

The present epidemic of contagious foot-and-mouth disease in New England was first discovered near Boston, where it rapidly spread into many towns in eastern Massachusetts and into Rhode Island and Vermont. The history of its outbreak in Vermont is as follows: Sixteen cows bought at a sale at Acton, Mass., were shipped to Gassett's station in the town of Chester, and received on November 21st, whence they were driven to a nearby farm. Thirteen of these cows were sold and driven to Chester station, four miles distant, on November 24th, where they were distributed among the farmers who purchased These infected cows caused a new outbreak of the disease at each place where they went, and also infected the highway over which they traveled. Four of them were driven fifteen miles further to a farm in the town of Windham, from which in turn other farms have become infected. November 26, two days later, the original Vermont buyer, becoming alarmed, drove the diseased Massachusetts cows back to his own farm. Before becoming aware of the presence of the disease in his herd, however, he sold two calves to two parties living near Perkinsville in the town of Weathersfield, in whose herds foot-and-mouth disease now prevails. Two herds in the town of Springfield are quarantined on suspicion because of exposure through these Perkinsville cases. No cases are now known to exist outside of this area. Inasmuch, however, as highways, the feet of animals passing thereon, the shoes of pedestrians, of visitors to infected farms, etc., may bear the infection, particular watch fulness and care are called for on the part of all stock owners.

Checking Evaporation.

At the Wyoming station experi-ments were made to determine to what extent the stirring of the soil prevents the evaporation of water. To have all conditions under control twenty-five-inch cylinders were used, and the water table was kept within twenty-two inches of the surface of the soil. The soil in the various cylinders was then stirred once a week, in one to the depth of two inches, in another to the depth of four inches, and in a third to the depth of six inches. The first retarded the evaporation to the amount of 19 per cent; the second retarded it 23 per cent, and the third 45 per cent. This shows the tremendous value of cultivation in a dry year, when 45 per cent increase in the water supply of plants might well make the whole difference between the loss and saving of an entire harvest. It is somewhat surprising to learn that the six-inch depth is so much more effective than the two-inch depth. Doubtless this arises from the shorter time required for the two-inch mulch to settle back ito a condition where capillary ation is possible. This would differ much with different soils. The natural conclusion is, however, that a two-inch stirring twice a week would be about as valuable as a six-inch

stirring once a week. Legumes. Bulletin 45, Arizona: The legumes onstitute a group of plants of so reat importance to the farmer, and information concerning them is so much in demand, that a brief statement as to which ones may be grown in southern Arizona is deemed advisable. The great importance of the legumes is due largely to their ability

to obtain the nitrogen they need from the air mixed with the soil in which they are situated. This they do through the agency of minute organisms, called bacteria, growing in large olonies upon their roots, and by irritation producing there the nodules or wart-like bodies so characteristic of them. The group is a very large one, and members of it are found in nearly all parts of the earth. Among the ones best known to us are peas, beans, clovers, alfalfa, vetches, lupins, locust trees, mesquite, acacia, palo verde, ironwood, and the "ground nut." In some parts of the world, especially the temperate and warm regions, these plants constitute a considerable part of the native vegetation, and have for ages been adding to the nitrogen of the soil by growing and decaying in it. In some regions the legumes are principally annuals, in others, perennial herbs, and in still

others, shrubs or trees. Fertile Soil is Drouth Resistant. Keep the soll rich if you wish it to e able to carry its crops through the drouth. The farms in the east that have been robbed of their fertility have also become the prey of drouth. The sparse crops on them fall down easily under the glare of the hot sun from a rainless sky. This is the observation of good farmers; it is also the teachings of science. Among the many experiments that bear out the above statements is a recent one imported from Germany. Ryc. wheat. barley, peas, beans, potatoes and field beets were given varying quantities of complete fertilizer application, and the number of fibrous roots to a depth of about five feet were ascertained The results indicated that in general good supply of plant food tends to produce a strong, well-developed root system, with roots growing to greater depths than when the supply of plant food is limited. For this reason the heavily fertilized crops are better able to withstand drouth than those having received but light applications,

Burned or scorched milk may have its unpleasant taste removed by the following process: The saucepan should be taken very carefully off the fire so that the burned part may not mix with the milk at the top and placed in a pan of cold water until the bottom of the saucepan is quite cool. Then pour the milk carefully away, leaving the burned part at the

A clean dairy barn is possible only if perfect arrangements are made for taking care of the manure.



How an abscess in the Fallopian Tubes of Mrs. Hollinger was removed without a surgical

operation. "I had an abscess in my side in the fallopian tube (the fallopian tube is a connection of the ovaries). I suffered untold misery and was so weak I could scarcely get around. The sharp burning pains low down in my side were terrible. My physician said there was no help for me unless I would go to the hospital and be operated on. I thought before that I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which, fortunately, I did, and it has made me a stout, healthy woman. My advice to all women who suffer with any kind of female trouble is to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once." - MRS. IRA S. HOLLINGER. Stilvideo, Ohio,-\$5000 forfelt If original of

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Between Two Fires. An American who was accorded an nterview recently with Von Bulow, he German statesman, found him in Arizona they call a halt, then call for dejected mood. He was bewailing a halter, he woes of German manufacturers The American quoted statistics show ing the value of Germany's exports to the United States, "Why," said he, import 9000 tons of toys every year." "Yes," said Von Bulow, "but when the children receive the toys they credit them to Santa Claus and when they are old enough to give us the credit they don't care for toys," and he continued to weep.

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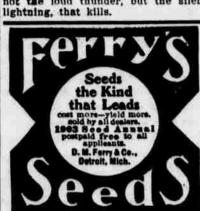
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TABLE

Baskell Free Dress.

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HASKRIL . . . TEXAS.

Boyhood's lessons are learned either at or over mother's knee.

If the anecdotists keep on Tom Reed will live in history as the Joe Miller of his time.

Why not inquire at the coal offices for the New York boy who disappeared with \$70,000?

An Ohio man has brought suit for \$200 damages for a bad hair-cut. Shear barbarism, evidently.

A funny Munich editor parodied the kalser's funeral speech on Herr Krupp. Three months.

ety brightened up again as soon as it looked as if we might need him. Mont Pelce is going into convulsions

Curious how Dewey's fading popular

again, scientists declare. Here's a booming market for infants' food. Marcoul has evidently made up his

mind that a press agentless inventor

can't hope to stand much of a show

Mr. Jeffries attributes his defeat by Mr. Munroe in Butte to the altitude Alas, prize fighting is no longer high

The Sultan of Morocco announces that he is confident of victory. He wisely refrains, however, from saving

The new 16-inch gun may throw a ton of steel twenty miles-but who can see a buliseye that is twenty miles | sir.'

We have horseless carriages and wireless telegraphy. Now, if some genius would only invent noiseless

In spite of the general rise in prices the probabilities are that the comic valentine will be retailed at the same

It's not the woman with the 19-inch waist who is the strongest advocates of woman's rights. They naturally come her way.

A Chicago lecturer advises people to yawn as much as possible. The average lecture audience does not need the advice.

Russell Sage declares that he has never paid to have his shoes shined. He doesn't say whose blacking and brush he borrowed.

Mascagni merely illustrates the old theory that when God bestows upon a lain so deep in his heart flew to his man musical genius He withholds the gift of business sense.

vow that the advertiser told the exact truth.

The French tutor who asserts that he can support a German princess out the princess or the salary he is to re-

Dr. Lorenz is not the brother of an emperor, but his visit to this country ribbon?" will be remembered as of more benefit to Americans than that of Prince bon I gave him." Henry.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., there have been ninety-nine robberies in twenty-one days. It is evident that Brooklyn is Katherine, and give it to me. I will interested in other things than babies and Sunday schools.

Alfred Beit's fortune is variously estimated at from \$400,000,000 to \$1,-000,000,000, but as far as the apoplexy is concerned his holdings might just his heart out with it." as well stop at 30 cents.

Writing on "Tom" Reed, Mark Twain profoundly observes that this own home. abbreviating a man's name "is a patent of nobility." Unfortunately we through the silent, solemn hours, can't cut "Mark" any shorter than when the world was shut out of his

model for the picture of "The Vam- sible that his first words to Capt. pire" may like the portrait, but how Hyde that night had been intended to is she pleased with being summed up in the poem as "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair?"

hour. It is made in the shape of a desk and without hesitation wrote the cigar, and if the gentleman who ex- decisive words: it made bullet-proof.

It is now pretty generally agreed that laziness, scientifically known as "ankylostoma," is a disease. It is also pretty generally agreed that oil of birch, mixed with a few drops of extract of hustle, is good for it.

'A Yale professor claims to have discovered that all life originated at the North Pole and that man came from the primates through fire. This, of course, happened long before the coal combinations got to doing business.

A New Jersey judge having decided that a woman has a right to scold all she pleases, and the Minnesota Supreme court having ruled that a man has a right to beat his wife all he pleases, the ground appears to be prepared for a resumption of hostilities

the total debt of the world is \$30,000, fense," and directed Mr. Beekman to 000,000. A prompt settlement on the Capt. Earle as his second; leaving the gave him license to charge Hyde. 1st of January would greatly relieve

Announcement is made by the coast and geodetic survey that the crust of to fight than Nell was. In his heart the earth is shrinking. Probably it is he knew that Semple had a just cause using the wrong kind of scap.

The Weston Herald announces that Does this mean that the editor has not | to me." sworn off?-Toledo Blade,

********* death-blow. But, as he was bleeding

The Bow of Orange Ribbon A ROMANCE OF NEW YORK

By AMELIA E. BARR Author of "Friend Olivie." "I, Thou and the Other One." Etc.

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CHAPTER V .- Continued. Neil was intensely angry, and his dark eyes glowed beneath their dropped lids with a passionate hate. But he left his father with an assumed coldness and calmness.

The sarcastic advice annoyed him, and he wanted time to fully consider his ways. He was no physical coward; he was a fine swordsman, and he felt that it would be a real joy to stand with a drawn rapier between himself and his rival. But what if revenge cost him too much? What if he slew Hyde, and had to leave his love and his home, and his fine business prospects? To win Katherine, and to marry her, in the face of the man whom he felt that he detested; would not that be the best of all "satisfac-

tions? He walked about the streets, discussing these points with himself, till the shops all closed, and on the stoops of the houses in Maiden Lane and Liberty street there were merry parties of gossiping belies and beaux. Then

he returned to Broadway. Still debating with himself, he came to a narrow road which ran to the river, along the southern side of Van Heemskirk's house. Coming swiftly up it, as if to detain him, was Capt. Hyde. The two men looked at each other defiantly; and Neil said with a old, meaning emphasis:

"At your service, sir." "Mr. Semple, at your service,"-and touching his sword,-"to the very hilt,

"Sir, yours to the same extremity." "As for the cause, Mr. Semple, here It is:" and he pushed aside his embroidered coat in order to exhibit to Neil the bow of orange ribbon be-

"I will dye it crimson in your blood," said Neil passionately.

neath it.

"In the meantime, I have the felicity of wearing it;" and with an offensively deep salute, he terminated the inter-

CHAPTER VI.

At the Sword's Point.

Neil's first emotion was not so much one of anger as of exultation. "I shall have him at my sword's point," he kept saying to himself as he turned from Hyde to Van Heemskirk's house. Katherine sat upon the steps of the

attention, Neil said, "Come with me down the garden, my love," She looked at him wonderingly, but rose at his request and gave him her

Then the tender thoughts which had lips, and he woo'd her with a fervor and nobility as astonising to himself "Beats all," said the advertisement all the sweet intercourse of their hapmy sweet Katherine! Who is there

"No one will I marry. With my father and my mother I will stay." "Yes, till you learn to love me as I of his earnings has either misjudged love you, with the whole soul. You are to be my wife, Katherine?"

that can take you from me?"

"That I have not said." "Katherine, is it true that Capt. Hyde is wearing a bow of your orange

"Yes. A bow of my St. Nicholas rib-"Why?"

"Me he loves, and him I love." "You have more St. Nicholas ribbons? Go and get me one. Get a bow, wait here for it."

"No, that I will not do. How false, how wicked I would be, if two lovers my colors wore!"

"Well, then, I will cut my bow from Hyde's breast, I will, though I cut sity. He turned from her as he said the

words, and, without speaking to Joris, passed through the garden gate to his In the calm of his own chamber,

life, Neil reviewed his position, but he could find no honorable way out of The Brussels girl who posed as a the predicament. He was quite senprovoke a quarrel, and he knew that he would be expected to redeem them by a formal defiance. However, as the idea became familiar, it became Fournier has a new automobile in imperative; and at length it was with

pects to operate it is wise he will have "To Capt. Richard Hyde of His Majes-

ty's Service: "Sir-A person of the character I bear cannot allow the treachery and dishonorable conduct of which you have been guilty to pass without punishment. Convince me that you are more of a gentleman than I have reason to believe, by meeting me to-night as the sun drops in the wood on the Kalchhook Hill. Our seconds can locate the spot; and that you may have no pretense to delay, I send by bearer two swords, of which I give you the privilege to make choice.

"In the interim, at your service,

"Nell Semple. He had aiready selected Adrian Beekman as his second, a young man of wealth and good family. Beekman accepted the duty with alacrity, and, indeed, so promptly carried out his principal's instructions, that he found Capt. Hyde still sleeping when he waited upon him. Hyde laughed light-According to the latest statistics, ly at "Mr. Semple's impatience of ofchoice of swords and of the ground |

entirely to his direction. Lightly as Hyde had taken the chal-

All day Neil was busy in making his will and in disposing of his affairs. Hyde felt equally the necessity for some definite arrangement of his business. He owed many debts of honor, and Cohen's bill was yet unsettled. He drank a cup of coffee, wrote several important letters, and then went to Fraunce's, and had a steak and a bottle of wine. During his meal his

> went straight to Cohen's store. It happened to be Saturday, and the shutters were closed, though the door was slightly open, and Cohen was sitting with his granddaughter in the cool shadows of the crowded place. Miriam retreated within the deeper shadows of some curtains of stamped Moorish leather, for she anticipated the immediate departure of the intruder.

thoughts wandered between Kath-

erine and the Jew Cohen. After it he

She was therefore astonished when her grandfather, after listening to a few sentences, sat down, and entered into a lengthy conversation. When at hand. "Cohen." he said, "few men would have been as generous and, at this hour, as considerate as you. I have judged from tradition, and misjudged you. Whether we meet again or not, we part as friends '

"You have settled all things as a gentleman, captain. May my white hairs say a word to your heart this Hyde bowed; and he continued, in a voice of serious benignity: "The words of the Holy One are to be regarded, and not the words of men. Men call that 'honor' which He will call murder. What excuse is there in your lips if you go this night into his presence?

even for his mortal interrogator. He merely bowed again, and slipped through the partially opened door into the busy street. Miriam returned to her place and asked plainly, "What

murder is there to be, grandfather?" "It is a duel between Capt. Hyde and another. It shall be called murder at the last."

'The other, who is he?" "The young man, Semple. Oh, Mirever bring to those who love it! There are two young lives to be put in death | them. peril for the smile of a woman-a very girl she is."

"Do I know her, grandfather?" stoop. Touching her, to arouse her "She passes here often. The daughter of Van Heemskirk-the little fair one, the child."

"Oh, but now I am twice sorry She has smiled at me often. We have

even spoken." Cohen, with his hands on his staff and his head in them, sat meditating, perhaps praying; and the hot silent moments went slowly away. In them, as to Katherine. He reminded her of Miriam was coming to a decision which at first alarmed her, but which, telling of a scheme to get rich, and py lives, and of the fidelity with which everyone who tried the scheme will he had loved her. "Oh, my Katherine, and kind. A word to Van Heemskirk or to the Elder Semple would be suf-

ficient. Should she not say it? Perhaps Cohen divined her purpose and was not unfavorable to it, for he suddenly rose, and, putting on his cap, said, "I am going to see my kinsman John Cohen. At sunset, set wide the door; an hour after sunset I will

return. As soon as he had gone, Miriam wrote to Van Heemskirk these words: "Good Sir-This is a matter of life and death; so then, come at once, and

I will tell you. Miriam Cohen." It was not many minutes before Van Heemskirk's driver passed, leading his loaded wagon; and to him she gave

the note. That day Joris had gone home earlier than usual, and Bram only was in the store. He supposed the strip of paper to refer to a barrel of flour or some other household neces-

Its actual message was so unusual and unlooked for, that it took him s moment or two to realize the words; then he answered the summons for his father promptly. Mirlam proceeded at once to give him such information as she possessed. Bram stood gazing at the beautiful, earnest girl, and felt all the fear and force of her words; but for some moments he

could not speak, nor decide on his first "Why do you wait?" pleaded Miriam. "At sunset, I tell you. It is now near it. Oh, no thanks! Do not stop for them, but hasten away at once."

He obeyed like one in a dream. which he expects to go 106 miles an a fierce satisfaction he opened his put his hand on him, and said, "Elder, no time have you to lose. At sunset, Neil and that d- English soldier a duel are to fight."

"Eh? Where? Who told you?" "On the Kalchhook Hill. Stay not

for talk. "Run for your father, Bram. Run, my lad. God help me! God spare the

At that moment Neil and Hyde were on the fatal spet.

Neil flung off his cont and waistcoat and stood with bared breast on the spot his second indicated. Hyde removed his fine scarlet coat and handed it to Capt. Earle, and would then have taken his sword; but Beekman advanced to remove also his waistcoat. The suspicion implied by this act roused the soldier's indignation. and with his own hands he tore off the richly embroidered satin garment, and by so doing exposed what perhaps some delicate feeling had made him wish to conceal-a bow of orange ribbon which he wore above his heart.

The sight of it to Neil was like oil flung upon flame. He could scarcely restrain himself until the word "go"

Hyde was an excellent swordsman and had fought several duels; but he was quite disconcerted by the deadly lenge, he was really more disinclined reality of Nell's attack. In the sec end thrust his foot got entangled in a tuft of grass, and, in evading a of anger; "but then," he argued, "I lunge aimed at his heart, he fell on would not resign the girl for my life, his right side. Supporting himself, for I am sensible that life, if she is however, on his sword hand, he it will not be published next week, another's, will be a very tedious thing sprang backwards with great dexterity, and thus escaped the probable and crozier.

from a wound in the throat, his second interfered and proposed a reconciliation. Neil angrily refused to listen. He declared "he had not come to enact a farce;" and then, happening to glance at the ribbon on Hyde's breast, he swore furiously "He would make his way through the body of any man who stood between him and

his just anger." Up to this point there had been in Hyde's mind a latent disinclination to slay Neil. After it, he flung away every kind of memory, and the fight was renewed with an almost brutal impetuosity, until there ensued one of those close locks which it was evident nothing but "the key of the body could open." In the frightful wrench which followed, the swords of both men sprang from their hands, flying some four or five yards upward with the force. Both recovered their weapons at the same time, and both, bleeding and exhausted, would have again renewed the fight; but at that moment Van Heemskirk and Semple, with

their attendants, reached the spot. Without hesitation, they threw themselves between the young men. But there was no need for words. Neil fell senseless upon his sword, making in his fall a last desperate effort to reach the ribbon on Hyde's breast; for Hyde had also dropped fainting to the ground, bleeding from at least half a dozen wounds. Then one of Semple's young men, who had probably divined last they rose. Hyde extended his the cause of quarrel, and who felt a sympathy for his young master, made as if he would pick up the fatal bit of orange satin, now dyed crimson in Hyde's blood

But Joris pushed the rifling hand fiercely away. "To touch it would be the vilest theft," he said. "His own it is. With his life he has bought it."

CHAPTER VII.

At "The King's Arms."

The news of the duel spread with the proverbial rapidity of evil news. Batavius heard the story from many a lip as he went home. He was bitterly indignant at Katherine, and hot with There was no excuse in Hyde's lips, haste and anger when he reached Van Heemskirk's house.

> Madam stood with Joanna on the front stoop, looking anxiously down the road. Just as Dinorah said, "The tea is

served, madam," the large figure of Batavius loomed through the gathering grayness; and the women waited for him. He came up the steps without his usual greeting; and his face was so injured and portentous that iam, what sin and sorrow thy sex Joanna, with a little cry, put her arms round his neck. He gently removed

"No time is this, Joanna, for em bracing. A great disgrace has come to the family; and I, who have always stood up for morality, must bear it,

(To be continued.)

PLEASED A CURIO HUNTER. Tale Shows How Most Collection

Are Made Up. Frank Barnick, the expert cabinet maker who was recently called from New York to Washington to complete the repair work at the White House, tells this story of the credulity of one

"While covering one of the doors of the state dining room with a piece of ordinary leather, a visitor came to net, crepe, etc., are lined with stiff me and said: 'Oh, please tell me the taffeta. history of that leather you are using."

"The newness of the hide made me been a part of the cargo long years than silk. ago of the Mayflower-or even that it came from cattle raised by the immortal Washington. Knowing, however, that it must have an uncommon history to account for the lack of the signs age brings, I replied that as fast as President Roosevelt shot a bear he was having the pelts tanned, and that what I was tacking to the door was the skin from a brute of the Missis-

sippi jungles recently killed. "I was as much amused as amazed to have her turn relic hunter on the spot and beg earnestly for a scrap of the stuff. She took a piece, her eyes beaming with pleasure, and it no doubt now forms a part of her collec-

tion of rare relics."-New York Times

An Excusable "Bull." Quite a good bull was made by Sir Thomas Myles, an eminent Irish surgeon, at a recent meeting of the Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating Society, in Dublin. Sir Thomas was speaking of Cecil Rhodes, whom he greatly admired. He pictured the condition of things in South Africa just previous to the Boer war, and asked with emphasis: 'At such a time was England to stand with her arms folded and her hands in her pockets?" He was somewhat disconcerted by the yell of laughter which arose, but after a moment or two joined in the merriment, saying good-humoredly that his apology could be found in the fact that he was an Irishman.

Needed Regulation. Gen. Andre, the French minister of but beyond comprehension, and it is some a picture as one would wish to no uncommon case to have death re- see. sult from them. One of the favorite modes of punishment is to smear the offender with fat and then expose him to the mosquitoes.

Wants a Soldier for Archbishop. Emperor William of Germany has a problem of more than usual moment on his hands just now. His imperial majesty must soon decide whether or not he is empowered to put upon the throne of the ancient archbishopric of Cologne his lifetime friend Col. Gen. Baron von Loe. The grave feakalser follows his strong inclination must, to a degree at least, do so in you will sew with a smooth thread and it is a matter of common knowledge that the pope is generally opposed to brushed. They should be lightly



IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

ermine stole shown in the sketch is one of the most popular of its kind. The muff with it is to match and is shown to perfection by the

is worn. Blouse jackets of squirrel are ex quisite. Some of them have heavy cream Duchesse lace on the revers turned back, and just show glimpses



of a deep cream satin lining in the jacket. Dark-haired women can wear these furs to perfection.

Fluffy lamb's wool is much in vogue and many pretty pieces of it are to be seen in a tour through the shops By the yard much of it is sold for trimming evening dresses of cashmere or heavy silk of light colors Bables' outfits of this are particularly appropriate to the little tots all smothered up in shaggy wooliness.



Point de Venice, gorgeous in richness, is one of the favorite laces of the advancing season.

The popular materials for winter shirtwaist suits are mohair, poplin, taffeta and velveteen.

Ermine , white fox and miniver an swer to the rising craze to have some thing white in furs.

New point Paraguay is a fairy airy lace, fine in thread, that bids to be popular in this country. The hip yoke is the remarkable feature on a majority of the new skirts

that are worn for walking and shop-Heavy materials are lined with soft silks, but thin stuffs such as chiffor.

A new washable crepe de chine i much used for night gowns. It is no hesitate about declaring it to have more expensive and is much warmer

Bead work appears on every side. Even big writing portfolios are of beads, and there are shopping bags as small as grips. For lightweight materials for house

woolen frocks are those made of nun's velling and albatross cloth. Baby Bunting's Wrap. This wee maiden looks as though she might be an animated powder puff

wear the favorites this season for



SUNTING IN daddy went "a-hunting to get a little war, has issued a regulation forbid- rabbit skin to wrap the Baby Bunting ding all corporal punishment in the in." Such a dear little bundle of fur French army. The new regulations and silk. Her coat is of silky white are aimed particularly at the compan- lamb's wool, with rosettes of white ies that garrison African posts. These silk cord. The white taffeta collar is are composed chiefly of soldiers who trimmed with Chinese fox. The ruffle have been sentenced in ordinary of her picture hat is edged with the criminal courts before their enlist fox, and a huge white silk pomponi ment. The crueities practiced by adorns the left side. Taking her all subofficers in these regiments is all the way around, she makes as win-



Cranberries are used internally and externally in cases of erysipelas. Fresh paint stains will almost al ways yield to a brisk rubbing with a

soft cloth dipped in vinegar. To relieve earache in children, bind ture of the question is that if the with boiling water, and keep it warm. and proclaims the appointment he thread that first leaves the spool, and

an unruffled temper. Silk garments should not be the elevation of soldiers to the mitre shaken and wiped clean around the bottom with a soft piece of merino or

flannel. To brush silk or serge makes | as to look like handwork. These it shiny To clean rusty fire irons, rub them

well with sweet oil, leave them wet for a day or two, and then rub them with unslacked lime. They will remove the rust and then the fire irons may be polished as usual. Vegetables and fruits are often useful in other ways than that of food.

play a part and many cures have been effected in serious diseases by their use. For instance: Pure lemon juice is a capital remedy for billousness and billous headaches.

In simple home remedies they each

Lemon juice is a very effective application for removing a tartar deposit from the teeth. Apples are good for those disposed

to gout and sluggish liver, and for those who follow a sedentary life. Yolks of eggs may be boiled separ ately by dropping carefully into boiling water and cooking until hard. The whites may thus be saved for icings,

meringues and other uses. The pineapple is a fruit most valuable in throat affections. Indeed, it has saved many a life of diphtheretic patients. The juice squeezed from a ripe pineapple is the finest thing in the world for cutting the fungus-like membrane which coats the throat in diphtheria, and if used in time never fails to cure.

Frapped Cranberries.

While cranberry sauce and cranberry jelly are delicious, when the little, round red berries are frapped, nothing could be nicer. It is not a difficult task to prepare them in this fashion, and the way to do it is to boil three pints of cranberries ten minutes in an equal quantity of water.

When the berries have been strained, the juice of three lemons, the juice of the same number of oranges and a pint and a half of sugar should be added. This should then be frozen in a stiff mush and served in pretty punch glasses.

Morning Glories.

dered with chiffon draped in black. This mixture should be prepared the day before it is to be eaten and then Muff Ribbons. frozen on the day it is to be served.

heavy silk and trims in such a way the fur in color.

EVENING DRESS OF OLD LACE.



This exquisite dinner or reception gown is an example of the graceful elegance of the black lace robe. The slip of the dress is white satin; over it is a white chiffen interlining for the black lace robe which completes the dress proper. The white chiffon is also introduced in the ruche, just peeping below the lace at the foot of the skirt. It also forms the festoon ruffle at the bottom of the elbow sleeve. A coral velvet girdle with a cut steel buckle and a rosette of the same material, held by a buckle, are the simple

finishing touches to this dainty gown

these elaborate brafd trimmings. Lace, Sable and Chiffon.

rows of posies are formed by catch-

ing the two rows of braid up into

metal-like loops, which are then pressed flat. The braid may be had

on a silk or velvet foundation which

also serves to throw this very charm-

ing floral design into fine relief. There

are other braids that suggest other

flowers. A lily pattern is rather dis-

tinct, while the rosette pattern that

invariably serves as "the queen of the

garden," is recognizable at first glance

So is the daisy. Numerous small

flowers, such as the adorable little

forget-me-not, work up beautifully in



Square hat of white lace edged with sable, and having a lace square bor-

Muff ribbons, with bows to match, are a new and pretty idea. The bow is made to fasten on the muff and A pretty new braid, called morning the ribbon to suspend the muff around glory, has appeared. It looks like the neck. They are supposed to match

with that nonchalance which may be expected in one who is introduced by the editor in chief to the mere editor of a department.

"What kind of stuff do you want?" he inquired.

"I'd take a good valentine story," said I

At that my visitor assumed a smile suggesting the early stages of seasick-

"Oh, I say," said he, in a tone of languid protest, "that sort of thing's played out, don't you think? Who cares about valentines? There's no romance in them any more. In society, if people notice the day at all, they send flowers, not picture cards."

"Our circulation exceeds 400," said I. "We have outgrown society. Give us something about young men and women."

The talented author blew a green Egyptian cloud into the air and slowly shook his head.

"We're going to have a lot of valentine stuff in the issue of Feb. 13," said I, "and most of it is rattling good, but, of course, if it doesn't appeal to

"Valentine stories! Good Lord!" "Why, what's the matter?" I inquired.

"Now look here," said he. "I try to keep pretty close to life; to write the thing that is, and not the dream. Do I make myself clear? Well, such being the case let me ask you one question. In the last ten years have you known or heard of any human creature who has attached any serious importance to a valentine or had any really romantic adventure connected with one?"

"Yes, sir, I have," said L He shook his head slowly and sadly. I could have cuffed him for that insolence, and yet his question, his method of getting at the matter, appealed to me.

'I will spin you a little yarn," said I; "a true yarn, and not a bad one." "Delighted," said he, lying back in his chair and closing his eyes.

"This happened to a fellow named Jones," said I. "He was a newspaper correspondent in the Philippines. He had been out there six months and

hadn't had a letter from a girl." "Particular girl?" queried Breck. "Any girl," I replied. "There was a particular girl; not so very particular either, and yet he'd have been mighty glad if she had remembered him on the other side of the world. Most fellows, of course, would have found a individual tastes an! fancies out there, but Jones didn't have the luck. He'd been brought up in a little sociable city where everybody knew everybody else, and though he no longer had any ciose relatives there—very few, inon earth-there were his old friends, including some very nice girls, whom he had traveled a hundred miles out of his way to say good-by to just before leaving his native land. They'd all promised to write to him-

"Including the girl," said Breck. "Yes," said I, "and the fact is that a considerable package of mail for him, sent through the publishers whom he represented, and tardily for warded, had gone to the bottom of the Pacific ocean, but he didn't know that, "In Manila he met a young fellow

named George Templeton, from the same town as himself.

"Templeton was a sergeant of volunteers, and a homesick soldier if ever there was one. He excited Jones' sympathy, which became acute when Jones learned that there was a girl at home who had stopped writing to Templeton for an unknown reason.

"In the latter part of January Templeton's company was sent up into the interior to a little, forsaken village where there was a peck of trouble. A mail steamer came in the day before the detachment marched, but it brought no letter to Templeton.

"A few days later Jones learned entirely by accident that a letter for Templeton had really come on the steamer and had been delivered by mistake to a surgeon of the same sur-

"Jones had had it in his mind to try to get through to this place where the trouble was. He thought he saw a good story in it. He told the surgeon of his intention and was permitted to take the letter. By pulling all kinds of wires he got leave to join a small party that was going up with dispatches, and the result was that he | Chicago Record-Herald,

"He found Templeton flat on his back and raving with fever in a quaint century old church that had been turned into a hospital. The surgeon in charge told Jones that it was practically all over; the man was as good as dead. 'Will he be conscious again?' asked Jones. And the surgeon said that it was possible.

"'When is it likely to happen?' "'Heaven knows,' answered the sur-

"'I'll wait,' said Jones. And he sat down on the foot of the bed. Of course they tried to take him away, but he wouldn't go, and as everybody was pretty busy he was presently forgot-

"Templeton raved and tossed, and he said some things that might go to a feeling man's heart, considering the circumstances, but he mentioned no name. About 3 o'clock he became quiet, and from that hour till morning he seemed to be sinking down to death. Then he stirred and half raised

"'Hello, Jones,' said he, 'Where did you come from?" "'I've got a letter for you, George,"

was the reply. 'It came after you

"'Give it to me,' said Templeton, extending a weak, thin hand. "He took the letter and raised it to

his breast as he sank back against the pillow. Jones waited, but Templeton did not move. He lay there smiling. with the letter on his breast. The man was dead.

"'This is a valentine that some one has sent to him from home,' said Jones when the surgeon came, 'I think we ought to bury it with him." "'We ought to open it,' said the doctor, 'in order to communicate with the writer. Some one might want to

know that he got it.' "He took the envelope out of the dead man's hand and opened it.

"'Dear George,' he said in a whisper. 'Mail this to Frank Jones if you know where he is, and never tell him who sent it. I don't know how to address him, but you can find out." "'That's mine,' said Jones in

dream. "The doctor put the inclosure into his hands. It was in a separate en-

velope, unaddressed. 'This is a friendly letter from a mighty fine girl,' said the doctor. 'I'd like to take something of this kind with me when I go.'

"He nut it back into its envelope and laid it inside the rough woolen romance of some kind suited to their shirt which was the dead man's garment.

"'He has delivered your message, little girl,' said he, 'and he'll never tell who sent it.'

"So that's the whole story. Jones has come back to this country, and he has that valentine-a pretty card with a little love verse on it, but not scrap of writing. He doesn't know who sent it, but if he did I think he would find that girl. I feel quite sure

that he would find that girl." "Not bad, as such things go," said Breck, rising, "but conventional." "Conventional be-- I beg your par-

don," said I. "Why, the thing is true." "I don't see that that helps it any," replied Breck. "However, that's neither here nor there. I'm hard up, and if a valentine story's what you want I'll go home and see what I can do for you. By the way, it wasn't Tem-

pleton's girl, of course?" "The one who sent the valentine? Certainly not," I replied. "When Jones got back to this country he looked up Templeton's affairs a bit to see whether he could do anything for his family and that sort of thing, and he happened to discover that the girl for whose letter he had waited was really waiting for him-waiting, as I have faith to believe, very near that rude church in Luzon where the man closed his eyes so happily to open the eyes of his soul next moment in her pres-

ence." "You mean she had died," said Breck.

"Precisely," I replied. Breck lighted another of his deadly cigarette. "Why can't I write this thing for

you?" he inquired. "Not for your life, my friend," said I. "Why not?" he demanded.

"Because I am 'Jones,' " said I, "and at present the matter is sacredly confidential. When I have found that girl I shall write the story myself."-



AUCTION SALE OF HEARTS.

Novel Way to Celebrate the Feast of Good St. Valentine.

There could be no gayer plan celebrating the feast of good St. Val-

entine than an auction sale of hearts. Beyond suspending a sheep in the center of the drawing room, in case it is not convenient to devote two rooms to your guests, no arranging is necessary. If there are two rooms employed

let the girls of the party all withdraw into one of these, the men remaining in the other. The folding doors are closed or partly drawn and the girl whose heart is first to be auctioned is decided upon among the ladies. The men are kept in total ignorance of the

results of this decision. Some one, who is a clever talker, then mounts a chair, and, armed with a hammer, begins to auction off the heart of the girl chosen. He does not describe her in such a way that she can be recognized, but dwells upon be together. her particular charms. Her wit, if is witty, her beauty if she is beautiful, her vivacity if she is vivacious, and so on.

When his wares have been sufficiently extolled he asks for bids. Bids can only be made by pounds or ounces (etcetera) of love, the man who would like to capture the heart offering so many pounds or ounces for it. This bidder continues for about a minute, the heart then going to the highest bidder.

As soon as the purchaser has been decided upon the man who wins is led into the adjoining room and presented to the lady whose heart he has won. The men who were not purchasers remain in the outer room and do not learn the identity of the lady whose heart they failed to carry off.

Another heart is now proposed by the auctioneer, and her charms described. This also goes to the man who bids highest, who is promptly admitted to her society.

The game continues until all the hearts have been disposed of, when, of course, all the young people will

The man who purchased and the girl whose heart ha. been won become partners for the games of the even-

A VALENTINE PARTY

HOW TO GET UP AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Pink the Prevailing Color for Decorations-"Hearts" a Good Game of Cards for the Day-Matching Part-Dining Room.

Each year finds old St. Valentine becoming more popular, and hostesses welcome the 14th of February, as it gives an opportunity for novel entertainments. If one cares to peer into the annals of history it will be found that nearly every country has its own Valentine day legends and customs. To carry out a valentine party "a la Denmark" would make a most interesting and pretty affair. In that country of snow and ice the little snowdrop has from time immemorial been sacred to St. Valentine, and the sentimental Dane sends his lady love a bouquet of the immaculate blossoms, with a card bearing an appropriate verse. On the card are as many pin pricks as there are letters in his name. If the lady fair is unable to rightly guess the name she is in duty bound to give the sender some colored eggs at Easter, which is considered to be in the nature of a forfeit. But to return to our party. Pink is the color for decorations, with hearts, bowknots, horseshoes and wishbones used wherever opportunity offers. Portieres of pink hearts cut from a light quality of cardboard and strung on ribbons are very effective, with bunches of them suspended from gas jets, pictures and draped over lace curtains. The rooms should have the rose color predominating, for on this one night in the year every one must look

through rose colored glasses. If cards are played the game must be "hearts," with score cards heartshaped and the markers be candy hearts with a hole in them to tie on to the score card with pink ribbon. The mottoes inscribed on the oldfashioned candies affords much merri-

ment. After the cards present each lady with an arrow tied with a ribbon, the gentleman with a bow decorated in the same manner. The colors are matched and partners thus selected for the supper table. With very little trouble a heart-shaped target of white muslin can be prepared with a heart painted of green on the outside, one of black, a third of yellow, fourth blue, afth red. This will look like a series of hearts. Fasten target against the wall and give each guest "fate" card. When the arrows are shot the color upon which they hit determines the fate of the shooter. For instance, the arrow striking the green indicates that:

Love and riches wait, I ween, Him or her who hits the green "Should your arrow pierce the blue, Love is on the wing for you.

"She who passes colors all Has lovers many at her call." "Loveless, weeping little maid, If her arrow pierces red."

"Into the black. Nary a smack.' He who passe

His chance to wed is very small." A valentine dining-room is a dream of beauty with the walls hung with green vines and pink hearts. In the center of the table have a heart of white snowdrops with pink ribbons running to each plate, which is also marked by a pink heart name card ornamented with a bunch of snow

frops for the ladies and a pink carnation for the gentlemen. Serve oysters or chicken in heartshaped pastry shells, tomato or "love apple" salad, ices or cream in heartshaped forms and cakes in the same shape iced in pink.

A Valentine to Paint. This picture, prettily colored, will

make a very sweet valentine. Paint the leaves green, the flowers yellow with orange centers, the vine stem greenish brown. The cupids should be a delicate skin



color. The larger figure in the center should have dark hair and the little one light. One dress should be pink

and the other blue. When it is painted cut it out carefully, and if you have a piece of stiff colored paper or white cardboard, paste it carefully to this at the two upper corners only.

The card should be an inch or two larger all around than the picture.

Party for St. Valentine's Day. A povel Valentine party given last year is available for any celebration of the day devoted to this patron saint. The company included an equal number of young women and young men, the former seated around the room, each having a vacant chair at her side. To this came in turn every young man, making in the two minutes allotted him a proposal of marriage to the young woman. If she liked the way he did it, she gave him a little red-paper heart, while, if his proposal was not up to her standard, a white mitten was bestowed upon him. In the end the young man to receive the most hearts took the prize, a consolation trophy being bestowed upon the unfortunate individual who accumulated the greatest number of mittens, says the New York Post, Both mittens and hearts were concealed in tiny scaled envelopes, which the recipient was not allowed to open, depositing them all in a little bag prorided for the purpose. These bags were turned over to the committee of

LOVE AND A CASTNET.

By F. H. LANCASTER.

His castnet! Paul surveyed it | turned and said carelessly over his proudly as it hung in the failing light. ners for the Summer Table-The Pully eight feet long, close meshed and leaded. Woven of the strongest sea-island with a bag that would hold a hundred mullet. How many hours of patient toil it represented, only Paul Joffrion knew. Hours made up of minutes snatched from a fisherman's over-crowded life. Stitch by stitch while the other boys rested at dinner or smoked cigarettes in the soft afterglow or snored before the blaring pine-knot fire. So had the

cas at grown. Sometimes the broad

shoulders bent to their task and

ached from the strain of the day's

labor; very often the tired fingers had

cramped with weariness, but the lad's stubborn will had never faltered. The day he had brought home his store of twine, the sea-island accounted the best of its kind, and whittled out the soft-pine needle. Ah, that had been a proud day. With that day had begun the thoughts that kept him awake and working, while others

slept "Sometimes catch plainty, sometimes mebbe not catch any. Say, mek it even, say catch feefty mullet every night. Two mullet fo' five cents. Das twenty-five time five cents. Das five quarters. Say mek one dollar and a quarter every day. Say it costs me quarter a day to leeve,-'bout das, with tobacco. Das leave me six dollar a wik. Tres bon. I buy him!"

The "him" so joyously referred to being a little two-roomed cabin. nestled upon a point that ran out into the guif. It was owned by a crabbed old fisherman who insisted that the house and its half-dozen sandy acres was worth fifty dollars, because "she done fenced on t'ree side already.' Fenced by the blue waters of the Mexican Gulf! Everybody said that the price was preposterous; the cabin was on the verge of dilapidation; for ty dollars was enough and to spare But Paul was resolved to have it even, as he told himself under his breath, "even if I have to geeve fortyfie dollars fo' it.'

And why? All because a certain dark-eyed daughter of the "old man" had praised

the spot. She was a pretty girl, was Marguer ite, and her pet name of Bébé seemed comically out of keeping with her high head and flashing eyes. The "old man" was proud of his daughter and skillfully kept the young men at a distance. Not but what they were welcome to his house, very welcome. So welcome that he talked to them himself,-all the time. Never for a moment deserting his self-ap-

pointed task. "I t'ought I'd seet him out, me," one of the boys reported. "I stay till dark, yas. Late. But das old man, he wouldn't even go feed hes horse. No."

Paul was not one of the boys who had tried to outsit the "old man" on disappeared. For all his boldness, the old man's front gallery. He had Paul's hand shook as he rolled and a bolder plan,—when his castnet was done and-

And at last it was done and from thence forward every moonless night when the tide was in Paul might have been found waist deep in the water listening for the ruffle of the mullet. The strong cord of his net noosed around his left wrist, a lead between his strong front teeth. Over his right arm the folds of net carefully gathered for spreading. Instantly, at the ruffle of an oncoming school the alert figure rose higher and bent backward in unison with the backward swing of the trained right arm, gathering force for the throw. The arm swoops forward and the body with it; the lead flies from between his teeth; the net from his arm. Ah, how beautifully it spreads and sinks over that school of mullet Truly a prince of castnets. Slowly he draws in the line on his left wrist. His heart thrills at the weight. "Heavy, Mebbe a hundred. Feel laik

But he cannot investigate his gains out here. With the heavy wet net and its catch on his shoulders he wades sturdily back to the beach. Eh, bien! it is well, indeed, that his shoulders are broad and his chest deep.

So the night wore to morning and he was glad, cleaning his fish and



in the Falling Light.

selling them,-and sleeping like the dead through the afternoon. Then there were the nights that vere light, very beautiful, with a silvery beauty, but very bad for the fisher who fished with a castnet. The next day Paul would walk the beach with no fish to sell, blue as though

he had had a college education and

was bothered over the "social problems" and politics. Weeks when he met his payments; weeks when he was short and his creditor sour; at last in March the Sunday came when he could stride into church with a piece of paper in his breast pocket and it his breast the sensation of a man who owned the sensation of a man who

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shoulder to the boy who walked with "Well, I buy das point place, "Sho," ejaculated the youth, "How much you geeve fo' him?"

"Oh, I dunno. Feefty-five dollars mebbe. "Sho!" The boy gave place me

chanically, and Paul walked beside his rights. Bébé eyed her wealthy suitor with carefully concealed admiration.

"Das nice place you got," she re

marked collectedly. "Yas, right nice,-when I get him fixed up. Roof lik some. I'll split some boards next wik. Mek fence, too!" Then under the inspiration of



Told Her About His Castnet-and His Love.

her openly expressed interest, Paul reached for hitherto undreamed of heights.

"T'ink mebbe I paint him some day. What color you t'ink look nice?" Bébé rose to the emergency with an exulting sense of power. Yellow. Did not M. Paul think yellow a very pretty color. Oul certainment; M. Paul thought yellow the prettiest color in the world,-for a house. So they waxed quickly confidential and walked so close together that when the "old man" saw them coming up the slope he said things under his breath that it was not proper to say on a Sunday evening.

Where was madam, his wife and trusted ally. What could she be thinking of! He brought the front legs of his chair down upon the floor with a bang that jarred his teeth and strode to meet that absorbed couple. "Bonjour, M. Paul."

"Bonjour, M. Zenon." They reached the gallery before either spoke again and Bébé quickly lighted a cigarette, but the thou

his castnet steadied his nerves. "I t'ink I come see Bébé," he an nounced quietly. The "old man" snorted with aston-

shed indignation. "Sho!"

"Yas." There was a pause while the indignant parent gathered his sarcastic powers for withering work. Then:-

"What you got to kip a wife?" Ah, ha! Paul's hour of triumph had come very quietly. He tossed away the stump of his cigarette, nipped his mustach and arose to thrust his hands

into his pocket. "I got a castnet, me," he said with subdued exultation. "She's eight feet long and made of sea-island." He gave the old man a moment to take it all in and added. "I bought das point place last wik. Das deed all right?"

For a long moment the old man stared at the unfolded paper with a reverence for the written word known only to the illiterate. Then the crying need of action came over him and he lunged heavily into the inner room.

"Bebe, oh, Bebe! What for you don't hurry with das coffee, cheré?" When the coffee-drinking was concluded the "old man" went away submissively to feed his horse and madam carried her cigarette to the kitchen

Paul and Bébé sat side by side in their hide-bottom chairs, and as they watched the moon come salling up over the wide, wide Gulf he told her about his castnet,-and his love.

HAD TOO MANY EFFECTS.

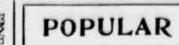
His Dramatic Appearance Was Not Al He Desired. The citizens of Panther Hill had

turned out to a man to hang Bill Henderson for the murder of Joe Davis. The pair had been off in the thickets together, and only Bill had returned, and he had not told a straight story. Bill had protested his innocence, but it was no go. The barrel was about to motion of the hand necessary to combe kicked from under him when there plete the work of securing the edges was a great hurrah up the street, and next moment the supposed murdered man was in the midst of the crowd shouting:

"I am alive! I stand before you Do not hang an innercent man!" For three or four minutes the dramatic effect was all that could be hoped for. Then someone sung out: "Boys, we can't hang nobody fur murder, but we kin hev sum fun with the kuss who orter bin murdered, but wasn't!"

They got an empty pork barrel and headed the "victim" up in it and rolled him up and down hill for a good long He was too weak to do any talking of the uppers together around the

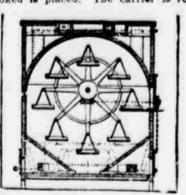
if he still favored dramatic effects he tion with a shoe originally intended



POPULAR SCIENCE



Continuous Cooking Range. In the accompanying illustration is shown a cooking range for hotel or restaurant use, where a specially large capacity is necessary, built on "con-tinuous performance" lines, to keep an endless round of cookery in the oven. Henry J. Mathias of Philadelphia, Pa., is the inventor. The usual fire chamber, with smoke outlet flues, are provided, and also a large oven chamber, in which hot gases are made Bébé with the air of a man enjoying to circulate freely by means of flues. Inside this oven chamber is a rotary carrier, mounted on a horizontal shaft and supporting a series of swing shelves on which the stuff to be cooked is placed. The carrier is ro-



Carries an Endless Line of Cookery. tated by a hand crank located in front of the oven, and each shelf comes before the opening the cook withdraws the cakes, pies, etc., which he has previously placed thereon, reloads the shelf and gives the crank another turn, starting the Iresh material on its journey through the hottest part of the oven and presenting the next shelf in front of the opening for like treatment. Thus the work goes on as rapidly as the cook can unload and reload the shelves. the contents being done by the time the complete rotation is made, except in the case of bread. For this purpose half of the shelf can be loaded at a time to give the loaves two revolutions or a short time may be allowed to elapse between each movement of the carrier.

Quieting the Sea. A stormy surface of the sea can be stilled by spreading a net over it. Fishing stations are especially interested in a net designed by Baron d'Allesandro, a French inventor. This floating net is woven of very light cords, possessing, however, a strong power of resistance. Its mesh is four inches square. A special preparation of the inventor renders it, besides being very strong, buoyant in the extreme. Its size is inconsiderable and it weighs but 120 grams to the square yard, and its cost is only 3 francs the square yard. For a fishing station consisting only of a boat of the ordinary fishing craft size 3,000 square meters of floating net would be quite sufficient to guarantee the stability of the station, giving it a calm sea surface for \$5,500,meters. Experiments recently conducted have given proof that the most violent storm in no way affects the net, which in the foulest weather will be found to remain undamaged.

Aerial Torpedo. Advices from Utica, N. Y., state that Professor Carl Myers has constructed an aerial torpedo which is to be exhibited at the St. Louis exposition. The aerial torpedo, according to the account, flies like a thing of life. It is driven by two aluminum screw blades making 2,000 revolutions a minute, and rotated by an electric motor, which obtains its power from an ordinary incandescent lighting current of 110 volts. The movements are directed by two areaplanes, acting as rudders, moving the vessel up, down, right or left, in circles, as a bird flies. All these evolutions are under control of a distant operator, who moves an index over contact points on a dial switchboard to which the vessel instantly re-

sponds.

Magnetic Traction Wheel. Mr. Barton B. Hill, a citizen of the United States who resides in St. Petersburg, Russia, has invented a novel magnetic traction wheel of that type wherein the magnetizing coil is arranged internally of the wheel, ironclad bipolar magnet, the rail on which the wheel tracks acting as the armature thereof. With magnetic traction wheels of this kind, as heretofore suggested, the proposition has been made to form the wheel of the two halves each having a channel which coincides to form a chamber for the reception of the coil. Such a device is expensive.

Convenient Shoe Fastener. One of the important considerations which guide some people in the matter of selecting a pair of shoes is the manner of fastening them on the feet for when a man is in a hurry, as most men are in this century, he does not want to consume any more of his time in dressing than is necessary. In the accompanying drawing is shown what is probably the most rapid shoe fastener yet placed on the market, as there is but one



Upward Pull Fastens Shoe

for several hours after they let up, ankle. One advantage of this invenbut that evening when he was asked tion is that it can be used in connecaward at the end of the contest. In the sensation of a man who owned this way the fun was heightened, and embarrassments avoided.

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the sensation of a man who owned the sensation of a man who owned the carth. As the congregation came is don't let high flown language alone a series of projecting stude arranged selections; photographic arranged arranged arranged arranged strangeling down the grassy path he

telescoping slide arranged to engage the stude and draw the edges of the upper toward each other as the sections are expanded. It will be seen that by grasping the outer section of this fastener and giving it an upper pull the inner sections will arrange themselves from the bottom to the top of the opening, drawing the edges together as they rise. The two top sections are shown in the picture, together with views of the shoe open and closed. As the fastener is made of spring metal it will allow of sufficient movement of the ankle to prevent binding, having in this an advantage over lace or button shoes. John F. Hawkes of Jersey City, N. J., is the inventor.

Interesting experiments have been conducted by Dr. Lemstrom of Helsingfors university on the effect of an electrical discharge on the growth of

Effect of Electricity on Plants.

plants. Four seeds of barley, wheat and rye were sown in pots, the sail being electrically connected with the ground. Above the two pots was suspended an insulated network of wire, with a number of points of a Holz machine so connected that in some of the pots the electric current passed from the metal work to the earth, while in others it passed in the reverse direction. For five hours daily a current was passed through the soil. After eight weeks the height of the plants affected by the electric current was found to be about forty per cent greater than those to which no current had been applied. It is said that experiments with other plants show similar

Hunters' Acetylene Lamp. While the inventor of the acetylene lamp shown in the accompanying picture states that it is designed espe-

results, but different in degree.

many other opportunities for utilizing it which would suggest themselves to its possessor.

The lamp comprises a reservoir for the storage of the gas mounted on a small generator, with an eyelet at the back which permits the insertion of a belt to support it at the waist. Leading upward from the reservoir to the hat is a supply tube, which feeds the gas to a lamp secured to the front of the hat. While the whole outfit does not weigh enough to be perceptible to the wearer, that portion which must be supported by the head is particularly light, and the claim is



Leaves the Hands Free for the Gun. of the gases of combustion is so ar

ranged as not to heat the lamp or the With the peculiarly brilliant light which acetylene gas produces the person traveling at night, whether on a hunting or other expedition, would find this outfit especially convenient as the hands are left entirely free to carry the gun or other articles, and the wearer has only to turn his head in the direction he desires to look, the days of light always paralleling a line of sight directly ahead. Rudolph C. Kruschke of Duluth, Minn., is the

patentee. Sound Interference.

Lord Rayleigh recently described some of his experiments with forhorns made for Trinity House, Foghorns with elliptic cones instead of circular cones were tried, the major axis being about four times longer than the minor. The experiments showed that the sound was best spread in a horizontal direction when the long axis was exactly vertical. It appears to be doubtful whether the phenomenon of the silent area is really due to interference between waves of sound reaching the spot directly and those reflected from the sea. If the effect were due mainly to interference in this way it ought to be possible to recover the sound by the listener's changing his altitude above the sea surface; but Lord Rayleigh has on several occasions tried this on board the Irene, and has not recovered the sound.

Mount McKinley. Mount Mckinley, the highest peak on the continent of North America. was visited last season by a party of the United States geological survey. So far as is known this is the first time that white men have reached even the slopes of the peak, though its altitude was determined, from a distance, in 1898. The mountain is a great dome-shaped mass, formed of intrusive rock, that towers to an elevation of more than 20,000 feet above sea-level. Though so much higher than Mount St. Elias its ascent is probably not so difficult, and the task will probably be soon attempted. Details of the routes of approach to the mountain are soon to be printed by officers of the geological survey.

For Intending Explorers.

The lecturers in ethnology and geology of Cambridge university, England. have just announced a series of lectures and practical exercises to serve as training for persons wishing to undertake exploration or desirous of contributing to our knowledge of foreign countries. The series will include the history of geographical discovery; principles of physical geography; map making and map-reading; geography of Europe; anthropo-geography; prac-

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HASKELL . . . TEXAS.

NEWS IN NUTSHELLS.

The Southern Pacific will be operating trains between Dallas and Beaumont by April 1st.

stroying all stalks and weel's in the booll weevil sections. The pretender to the throne of Mor-

occo has been captured, and the end of the rebellion is in sight. Four translantic steamers were pre-

last week for lack of coal. At Yoakum truck growers are peddling ripe strawberries on the streets. together with all varieties of vege-

Pulitzer.

fort to evade the law. The initial trip of the Houston and

Texas Central's fast train, "The Comet," leaving Houston at 7 o'clock a. m., will be made Feb. 15.

ance in exterminating the pest. The United States quarantine officials have declared Manila to be free

from cholera, thus ending the quarantine, which has lasted nearly a year. It is denied at Trinity and Brazos Valley headquarters and also by the

Katy representatives at Hillsboro, that the Katy has purchased the former road. years since a woman was hanged in

farming." Last Wednesday and Thursday were days of markedly high winds in Kentucky and Tennessee. Electrical and

Several thousand unemployed perbread. They looted bread wagons and who do not use medicine, were charged by the gendarmes.

losses.

The representatives of the allies are now very anxious to settle the Veneguelan controversy and recommend to their governments that three months' preferential treatment be accepted

of a school huilding.

A cyclone struck Seagoville Monday morning, destroying the residence of J. W. McClung and the public school building, and slightly injuring four of the pupils. The wreck of the school building is complete. To build a new one will cost something like \$1500 or \$2000.

now being circulated.

The work of making a complete survey of lands in the Indian Territory has been completed and the force, comprising about one hundred men who been called in and will be dismissed.

of the scientists seem to be that water the near future we propose to build." is itself a food and that its natural Mr. Seeger has recently purchased combination in plants and vegetables several tracts of coal lands adjacent reunion of 1c a mile. The dates of are needed by the stomach. It is not to his mining properties. thought it will become a fad.

The Red River Valley railway is on tapls to run from the Indian Territory to New Orleans. It is a Frisco enterprise and would be 600 miles long, traversing a splendid country for the most of the way.

upon these and to drive the liquor traf- two children. fic out of the state.

Venezuela is willing to pay, but has now run against some punctillo of the petual nagging.

aggregating \$1,000,000, Admiral Walker's salary being \$15,000 per year-all this for wind, now guess at the cost fire if necessary. of some water.

MEANINGS OF NAMES.

Susan is Hebrew, a Lily. Alma is Latin, the Kindly, Guy is French, the Leader. Margaret is Greek, a Pearl. Job is Hebrew the Mourner. Rachel is Hebrew, the Lamb. Paul is Latin, the Small One. Edwin is Saxon, a Conqueror. Hugh is Dutch, the Lofty Man. Clara is Latin, the Bright One. Ernest is Greek, the Serious One.

Baskell Free Dress. THE MILL AT AUSTIN

Most of the Day Consumed Discussing Cattle Quarantine.

IS THE TICK "IT," OR NOT "IT?"

A Concurrent Resolution Introduced Naming Farmers are busy burning and de April 6 as Day of Adjournment for The first Session.

speaker was presented a gavel made majority of the senators. vented from salling out of New York of a part of the wood used in the steering wheel of the battleship Tex- Denison Company to Navigate Red. as. A resolution was offered to make Denison: The Red River Transpor-William Hooper Young, grandson of lasted all day, and closed unfinished. The purpose of this organization is Brigham Young, is on trial at New Among new bills: Requiring public to take the necessary steps to utilize York for the murder of Mrs. Anna weighers to mark bales of cotton with the river. If the conditions justify the Reports at Mexico City show that record in ink. Prescribing certain du-times of good water this will be done; the first Sunday closing of barrooms ties of apothecaries, pharmacists, drug- if they do not, then such steps will dissent. had a good effect. There was no ef- gists, prescriptionists. It provides be taken as soon as the river is clearfor improper labeling, for substitution ment so that it may be done. and for changes in quantity; the penalties are a fine of \$25 to \$500; the forfeiture of license and perpetual disbarment from the drug business. Pro-The executive committee of the Boll hibiting use of stallions and jacks for Weevil convention, urges the legislacovering within view of church, school ture to appropriate \$50,000 for assist- building, private residence or public road. Relating to crime of assault to rape, making the punishment death or confinement in the penitentiary for not less than five years. Relating to license on progeny of livestock kept for and conferring civil and criminal jurisdiction upon the county court of Polk county. Amendment defining who shall be subject to payment of poll tax in cities. It makes the exemptions the

It had been more than a hundred same as those respected by the state. England, until last week, when two telephone companies suffered great

Wreck on a Reef.

Hamilton Bermuda: The Ouebec Steamship company's steamer Madiana, York last Saturday with a party of Sonora independent school district to ashore on the reef off this island at which are provided for in the bill. The decide whether the district shall be 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. The pasbonded to raise \$7000 for the erection sengers had a thrilling experience. The Choctaw line to Dallas, were memtionland after a perilous trip in lifeboats mile off. The mails and the passen- named. gers' baggage also were saved.

Hereford's Prosperity.

San Angelo has been an unincorpor- story and one two-story brick business with Will Craver, who is acting as trus- cash fares. For the last few days about \$5.00 in pennies. ated town for some five years, the in- houses, to replace the wooden buildings tee for the town pending negotiations people have been riding free and thoucorporation having been voted out in that were destroyed by fire on the with parties who own lots within the sands took advantage. Policemen were 1897. An effort is now being made morning of Jan. 27. The local Masonic proposed square. This arrangement put on every car to keep off people to have the town incorporated and a order will occupy the upper floor of will prove beneficial to the public as who had never seen a car, hundreds of petition to have an election ordered is the two-story building when completed, well as to the merchants of the town.

To Increase Coal Output.

A Mangled Body Only. Longview: Frank Hughes, a conductor on the International and Great Peter Hammersmith and other ladies Northern railroad, was found horribly of this city, Andrew Carnegle has ofmangled in the junction yards here fered to donate \$10,000 for a public li-Monday night. No one saw the ac- brary conditioned that the city will cident, but it is supposed he was run provide a fund of \$1000 with which to The state of Mississippl is in the over by a car, kicked by the switch maintain it. The city council will take throes of an exciting prohibition cam- engine, while taking the numbers of action on the matter at its nexe meetpaign. Local option is in force in all the cars on his train preparatory to ing. but ten counties of the state and it going out on his run. His home was is now proposed to force prohibition in Palestine, where he has a wife and

Riotous Strikers in Cadiz.

Cadiz, Spain: The strike which bewar lords requiring that other credi- gun here recently was the result of Leopold Nov. 15, by firing three shots torg stand back. Uncle Sam is a pa- general dissatisfaction with the exist- at the King was found guilty Tuesday tient man, but does not submit to per- ing conditions is rapidly spreading. Rioters Tuesday forced the proprietors The Panama canal commission has of all stores to close their establishdrawn salaries in the past three years ments and meetings were held, at which violent speeches were delivered, ed to provide a supply of water last the speakers pledging themselves to year, negotiations are pending looking continue the fight even with the use of to the city purchasing the plant and

'The Old Reliable" Still Expanding.

New Orleans: The Texas Pacific line to Shreveport will be equipped with seventy-five pound rails at once, making spurious coin were found in in addition to the general ballasting their possession and also a consideraand reconstruction. The company has ble amount of bad money. ordered fifteen new engines to be built as quickly as possible, and with dispatch at the Marshall shops. Last year the company received thirty-two new engines and 2500 new boxcars, but the demands of the steadily growing traffic compels placing of new orders. of which he died Monday evening,

Statehood Bill Up Again.

orial advecates of a compromise stategood bill have prepared their measure for the admission of two states. Oklahoma and Indian Territories comprising one state and Arizona and New Mexico the other. They will bring it before the committee on territories at the first opportunity, but are holding it back because of the opposition of the Democratic senators, and also because some of the Republican supporters of the statehood bill are not entirely reconciled to the condition. There is renewed talk of pressing the omnibus bill as an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, and the ad-Austin, Feb. 11.-The house recumed vocates of that course contend that business at the usual hour. The they have pledges of support from a any drastic measure or strenuous ef- his doom in jail. The prisoner is a

inquiry into nepotism in state offices, tation Company has been organized in The boll weevil held the boards till this city with a capital stock of \$20,special order of consideration of cattle | 000. In excess of one-half of the capiquarantine came up. This discussion ral stock has been subscribed. some indelible substance and keep a operation of a boat on the river in penalties for failure to label medicine, ed of drift and snags by the Govern-

Found Dead in His Bunk.

Temple: Dave Hughes, a Santa Fe conductor, was found dead in his caboose in the Santa Fe yards at 7 o'clock this evening by a caller. Hughes came in at 2 o'clock and went to bed in his caboose. During the day one of the brakemen visited the caboose and cleaned it up and noticed the conductor lying in the bunk, but supposed he was purpose of standing profit. Restoring when he was wanted to take a train out, the caller attempted to arouse him, but discovered that he was cold in

Athens After a Cotton Mill.

The senate spent a busy day dis- Athens: C. C. Cunningham of Hous- of his failing health, posing of minor matters. There were ton made a proposition to a mass-meetwere hanged in England for "baby three important bills retating to the ing of the citizens of Athens Monday practice of medicine introduced in that night looking to the building of a 10,body. The first is designed to afford 000 spindle mill. Mr. Cunningham's dissecting material for medical col- proposition was well received by the leges; the second to amend the laws citizens, and \$11,500 of the necessary relating to the state nealth department fund was subscribed before the meetand to provide for vital statistics; the ing adjourned. Messrs. George M. Wofthird to amend the law regulating the ford, J. J. Powers, J. C. Wood, J. I. practice of medicine so as to strike out Richardson, C. L. Kendrick and Dr. B. the amount necessary.

The Rock Island in Texas.

Austin: During consideration of the Capt. Frazier, which salled from New Rock Island consolidation bill in the senate committee on internal improvements, N. H. Lassiter made a statement concerning each of the lines ship is a total loss, but all on board ed in particular. This may be taken were rescued and brought safely to as conclusive evidence that the lines will be built. The bill was reported from the wreck to a tug standing a unanimously by the committee above

Alba Developing Into a City.

Alba: The merchants of Alba are Hereford: Work was commenced arranging a public square. Several

A One Cent Rate to Reunion.

Dallas: A meeting was held Tuessale and limit will be announced later.

A Carnegie Library for Belton. Belton: Through the efforts of Mrs.

Mazatlan Monday.

Genero Rubino, the anarchist, charged with attempting to assinate King and was sentenced to imprisonment for life at penal servitude.

Taylor Water Company having fail-

At Lampasas Tuesday officers arrested two men on a charge of passing counterfiet money. It is said that molds and mechanical devices for

Marvin McNeill, aged 17 years, while running cattle on his mother's ranch. near Dinero, in Live Oak County, last horse falling on him, from the effects

Washington: The Republican sena. WITH THE SOLONS

With a Flood of Bills Introduced, but Little Seems Doing.

When All The Proposed "Safeguards" Become Laws, Special Schools of Suffrage Instruction Will Be Needed.

for prevention of boll weevil. The for- property-owning negro, had Ransom mittee on Privileges, Suffrage and Eele- went to town one day, sold some cot-It is noted too that the House had a stealthily entered Wesley's house, and warm time over the bill to establish en with an iron bar killed the old negro. independent department of agriculture. An invitation to visit Galveston at Big Railway Deal If Truly Reported. the time the battleships are there, Feb. Dallas: The Rock Island has not

their operation is occupying much time from E. H. Harriman a one-half inand receiving close attention. The out- terest in the Houston East and West come hinges upon the ability of the Texas railroad, which runs from Hous-Stite to lease or secure sufficient orr ton to Shreveport, and a one-half inand timber lands to make the project | terest in the Dallas and Beaumont rallpermanent.

Banker Dies at Mineral Wells.

Gainesville: News has been received from Mineral Wells announcing the death of L. B. Smith, which occurred at that place Monday morning. The Durant, I. T., and served as president effect of clearing Dreyfus. of the bank until last January, when he was compelled to resign on account

Killed in Santa Fe Yards.

Dallas: D. E. Hoyt, a brakeman, was run over by a Santa Fe train noon. Hoyt was braking on a work take place Saturday March 7. train, and while coupling cars in the Santa Fe's east Dallas yards, he was in some unknown manner caught and sons marched through the streets at the exemption in favor of Christian T. Adams were appointed to canvass flung under the wheels. The wheels Walladolid, Spain, demanding work or Scientists, faith healers and others the citizens and raise the balance of passed over the lower part of his body, severing both legs near the hips. He died about 2 o'clock. Hoyt was about 25 years of age and lived at Cleburne.

Oklahoma Live Stock Men Meet.

Oklahoma City, Ok .: The ninth annual convention of the Oklahoma Livestock association convened Tuesday of paralysis at Oskaloosa, Kansas, Monfor a three days' session. The advance day. guard of several hundred delegates, together with bands of music and the cowboys who will take part in the roping contests, were on hand. A large consignment of wild steers arrived from Texas.

New Thing to Oklahomians.

Oklahoma City, Ok .: The Metro- las to McKinney, politan Electric Railway system was formally opened to the public Monday here Tuesday morning on five one- hundred dollars was raised and placed and the conductors registered over 5000 half a gallon of sacramental wine and whom were boys.

Wanted to Burn Her Up.

Monogahela, Pa.: Sunday night a man forced his way into the telegraph president of the Alba Lignite and Oil day at the Oriental Hotel in this tower at Welston railway station and less for three hours. company, is in the city and says: "We city of general passenger agents for assailed Mrs. Wilson, the operator. have been engaged in the work, has are arranging to do considerable im- the purpose of fixing rates for the anproving at our Alba coal mines. We nual reunion of the United Confeder- enraged him that he beat her almost Most people regard water as a mere now have lumber on the ground to ate Veteran Association, which will be insensible and then tried to burn her to solvent for food, but the better opinion erect a number of residences, and in held in New Orleans May 19 to 22. It death by forcing her head into the was decided to make a rate for the stove. Before he succeeded, however, an arriving freight train frightened him off and he fled, leaving his victim

Ex-Governor Fishback Dead. Fort Smith, Ark.: Ex-Gov. Fishback died from paralysis here Monday morning and was buried Wednesday. He served Arkansas in many official capacities and devoted many years to the was very popular, and the whole state will mourn his death. Four children survive him. He was 72 years of age Five persons died of plague at and served as governor of Arkansas from 1893 to 1895.

> Farming Matters in Dallas County. Dallas: A composite statement taken from farmers drawn into the Da'of the county would serve to indicate account of it. that wheat everywhere is looking fine, A corps of surveyors are to begin farmers, having little time before planting, which will begin about the corn without breaking.

Buying Coal in England.

year. Ten steamers have been chartered within the last few days to convey Cleveland iron across the Atlantic,
and in consequence the iron market is

Cod is likely to answer our prayers

tive engines at \$15,700 each. Six tensummed to show that paper pinions to us, a shaving set I had intend
are not only strong, but, as might be
expected, exceedingly durable. Perhaps their most conspicuous merit is
their noiselessness in working with
"No, I can't; that's the worst of holding its own with considerable firmness.

The New Two-Cent Stamp. Dallas: A new style of 2c stamp

has been noticed in the last few days on letters bearing postmarks of cities in the cast. The new stamp is of rather more ornate pattern than the old. The new one is of the same color, red, as the old, and it bears on its MAN WITH A POLE TAX RECEIHT face a portrait of Washington; but the new stamp picture is taken from the Gilbert Stuart painting of the father of his country, instead of from

Waiting for the Hangman. Georgetown: The nogro, John Ran-Austin, Feb. 10.-Yesterday's pro- som, whose sentence to hang April 3, ceedings were not characterized by was confirmed, is now quietly awaiting fort. The principal matters under con- large, awkward yellow negro. In the sideration were to guard the ballot and fall of 1900 Wesley Rucker, an old-time mer matter was referred to the Com- employed in picking cotton. Wesley tions, while the latter latter saw night ton, and returned with a great deal of come down with adjournment to to-day. money. The same night Ransom

the profile bust which has done duty

on the old stamp for so many years.

21, 22 and 23, was accepted, without only secured one-half the Southern Pacific's interest in the Houston and The matters of enlarging the iron Texas Central, but it was learned from works at rosk and agan commencing reliable authority that it has purchased road, which, when completed, will give the Rock Island a new extension from Dallas to the Resument oil fields.

Another Move in Dreyfus Case.

Parie: War Minister Andre has issued an order forbidding officers and deceased had resided in this city for employes of the ministry of war from some twenty years and was engaged in participating in the renewed Dreyfus the banking business at Nocona, Tex. discussion. This is an outcome of the up till about three years ago, when he published reports that the ministry was established the First National Bank at in possession of new evidence with the

Pros to Fight It Out in Grayson.

Sherman: Monday afternoon the prohibition executive committee submitted a petition to the county commissioners asking that a local option election be ordered in Grayson county. Monday, receiving injuries from which The commisioners took the matter up he died at about 2 o'clock that after. at once and ordered an election to

EVERYWHERE.

War has been proclaimed between Guatemala on one side and Salvador and Honduras on the other side.

Arrangements had been made for establishing an oil mill at Sweetwater. At present there is no oil mill west of Cisco.

A. L. Patrick, one of the first editors of the Louisville Courier-Journal died

The Controller of the Currency has authorized the establishment of the City National Bank of Eastland, capital

Representatives of Stone and Web ster are making preliminary surveys of a proposed interurban route from Dal-

Burglars entered the Methodist church at Denton, helping themselves to

J. B. McWhirter, who lives a few miles east of Lewisville, had his right hand blown off at the wrist and was otherwise bruised up by dynamite.

John Shine, an engineer on the Katy, leaned out of his cab to see how his inspirator was working, and struck a mail cran, which knocked him sense-

Hon, J. G. Darden of Chicago, mem ber of the national irrigation com mittee, member of the standing Arbi tration Board of his city and a prominent man of business, is in Dallas seeking a suitable location for a new canning plant, a factory for the manufactureffi of tin cans, or both.

William H. Young, on trial in New York for the killing of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

There have been filed with the Railinterest of the southwest. He came to road Commission the maps and profiles Arkansas from Virginia in 1858. He of the permanently located portion of the Orient road between San Angelo and Sweetwster, a distance of seventysix miles. About one-third of this mileage has already been graded.

J. B. Adams of Abbott has had three children to die with diptheria in the last three weeks. There has been no other case at Abbott than those in his las county courthouse from all parts family. School is still suspended on

but that very little ground has been surveying a route for the extension of broken. It would also show that the Texas Short Line Railroad from Alba, Word Co.. It is supposed that the last of this month, will plant much road will be extended to Quitman, this county, in a short while.

Monday ther was filed witht he Secre tary of State a contract whereby the New York: One firm of London New York Security and Trust Company agents is said to have received Ameri- is to purchase for the International and can inquiries for 100,000 to 500,000 tons Great Northern Railroad Company of coal, and shippers on this side are from the American Car and Foundry of coal, and shippers on this side are from the American Car and Foundry able even in respect to tenacity; the now talking of sending coal to the Company three dining cars at \$19,000 behavior of pinions that have been United States for the remainder of the each, six ten-wheel passenger locomoyear. Ten steamers have been char- tive engines at \$15,700 each. Six ten-

for others out of our own pocketbooks. American Mechanic.

That Cry--"Oh, My Back!"

The little missionary, Doan's Kidney Pills, "free trial," carries ease, rest, comfort. Most people need kidney help; they who choose Doan's get it help that lasts.

DEERFIELD, IND.—"When I sent for the trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills I had been afflicted for two months with pain in my back so bad that I could not get from the house to the barn. It was called rheumatism. I could get no relief from the doctors. I began to impro e on taking the sample and got two boxes at our druggist's, and, although 65 years of age, I am almost a new man. I was troubled a good deal with my water—had to get up.

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish.

They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, dribbling, frequency, bed wetting. Doan's Kidney Pills remove calcult and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleeplessness, headache, nervousness, dizziness. I am almost a new man. I was troubled a good deal with my water—had to get up four and five times a night. That trouble is over with and once more I can rest the night through. My backache is all gone, and I thank you ever so much for the wonderful medicine, Doan's Kidney Pills."—JNO. H. HUBER, President Ridgeville, Indiana, State Bank.

BELDING, MICH., Jan. 14, 1908.—"I received trial box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They did me lots of good. I can now go to bed and lie on my right side—the pain there is all gone, also the stomach distress and belching of gas is all stopped, with the use of two boxes."—Mrs. E. S. BERM, Post-office

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Ancient and Modern Ideas on the Subject. Time and Disease the Effacing Agents of Beauty. What Has Science Done to Restore the Lily and the Rose?

tyranny, Piato a privilege of nature, Theocritus a delightful prejudice, Theophrastus a silent cheat, Carneades a solitary kingdom, Homer a giorious gift of nature, Ovid a favor of the gods. Aristotle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recom mendation in the world, and yet none of these distinguished authorities has left us even a hint of how beauty is to be perpetuated, or the ravages of age and disease defied. Time soon blends the lily and the rose into the pallor of age, disease dots the fair face with cutaneous disfigurations and crimsons the Roman nose with unsightly flushes, moth, if not rust, corrupts the glory of eyes, teeth, and lips yet beautiful by defacing the complexion, and fills the

R. F. D. No. 2, Reading, Mich.

sensitive soal with agony unspeakable.

If such be the unhappy condition of one afflicted with slight skin blemishee, what must be the feelings of those in whom torturing humors have for years run riot, covering the skin with scales and sores and charging the blood with poisonous elements to become a part of the system until death? It is vain to attempt to por-tray such suffering. Death in many cases might be considered a blessing. The blood and fluids seem to be impregnated with a flery element which, when discharged through the pores upon the surface of the body, inflames and burns until, in his efforts for relief. the patient tears the skin with his nails, and not until the blood flows does sufficient relief come to cause him

Thus do complexional defects merge into torturing disease, and piqued vanity give place to real suffering. A little wart on the nose or cheek grows to the all-devouring lupus, a patch of tetter on the palm of the hand or on the limbs suddenly envelops the body in its flery embrace, a brulse on the leg expands into a gnawing ulcer, which reaches out its fangs to the sufferer's heart in every paroxysm of pain, a small kernel in the neck multiplies into a dozen, which eat away the vitality, great pearl-like scales grow from little sh-like inflammations in such abundance as to pass credulity; and so on may we depict the sufferings to which poor human nature is subject, all of which involve great mental distress

because of personal disfigurations. If there were not another external disease known, eczema alone would be a sufficient infliction on mankind. It pervades all classes, and descends impartially through generations. While some are constantly enveloped in it, others have it confined to small the breast, on the palms of the hands, on the limbs, etc., but everywhere its distinctive feature is a small watery blister, which discharges an acrid blister, which discharges an acrid fluid, causing heat, inflammation, and intense itching. Ring-worm, tetter, scalled head, dandruff, belong to this scaly and itching order of diseases. Psoriasis, our modern leprosy, with its mother-of-pearl scale, situated on a reddened base, which bleeds upon the removal of the scale, is to be dreaded and avoided, as of old. Impetigo, barber's itch, erwsipelas, and a petigo, barber's itch, erysipelas, and a score of minor disorders make up in part the catalogue of external diseases of the skin. Shus far we have made no allusion to those afflictions which are manifestly impurities of the blood, viz.: swelling of the glands of the throat, ulcers on the neck and limbs, tumers, abscesses, and mercurial poisons, with loss of hair, because the whole list can be comprehended in

the one word scrofula.

It is in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors and affections of the skin, sealp, and blood, with loss of hair, that the Cuticura remedies have achieved their greatest success. Original in composition, scientifically com-pounded, absolutely pure, unchangeable n any climate, always ready, and agreeable to the most delicate and sensitive, they present to young and old the most successful curative of modern times. This will be conside ed strong language by those acquainted with the character and obstinacy of blood and skin humors but it is justified by innumerable suc cesses where all the remedles and methods in vogue have failed to cure, and, in many cases, to relieve, even.

The Cuticurs treatment is at once agreeable, speedy, economical, and comprehensive. Bathe the affected parts freely with hot water and Cuticurs soap, to cleanse the sur ace of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Oin tment

Amateur photographers are willing to take anything except advice.

Blessud iz thee crank, for hee iz mizurabul awl thee time and can maik the advice they give there would soon be an advice famine.

Cog-Wheels the Latest Paper Triumph Paper cog-wheels have been satisfactorily tested. One would imagine that paper in any form could hardly be strong enough for such a purpose behavior of pinions that have been working incessantly for two years has to Aunt Rachel, who lives next door sufficed to show that paper pinions to us, a shaving set I had intended

Socrates called beauty a short-lived pranny, Plato a privilege of nature, mation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczems and other itching, burning, and scaly humors, and points to a speedy, perma nent, and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring homors, eczemas, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. The remedies constituting the Cuticura system will repay an individual scrutiny of their remark-

able properties. Cuticura Soap contains in a modified form the medicinal properties of Cuti-cura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest and sweetest of emollients, combined with the most delicate and re-freshing of flower odors. It purifies and invigorates the pores of the skin, and imparts activity to the oil glands and tubes, thus furnishing an outlet for unwholesome matter, which if retained would cause pimples, blackheads, rashes, oily, mothy skin, and other complexional disfigurations, as well as scalp affections and irritations, falling hair, and baby rashes. Its gentle and continuous action on thenatural lubricators of the skin keeps the latter transparent, soft, flexible, and healthy. Hence its constant use, assisted by an occasional use of Cuticura Clutment, realizes the fairest complexion, the softest, whitest hands, and the most luxuriant, glossy hair within the do-main of the most advanced scientific

knowledge to supply. Cuticura Ointment is the most successful external curative for torturing, distiguring humors of the akin and scalp, including loss of hair, in proof of which a single preceded by a hot bath with Curicura Soap, and followed in the severer cases by a full dose of Cuticura Resolvent, is sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing forms of itching, burning, and scaly humors, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy cure when all other remedies fail. It is e-pecially so in the treatment of infanta and children, cleansing, soothing, and healing the most distressing of infantile humors, and preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scaip, and

Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the same time, the charm of satisfying the simple wants of the toilet of all ages, in caring for the skin, scalp, hair, and hands far more effectually, agreeably, and economically than the most expensive of tollet emollients, while free from every ingredient of doubtful or dangerous character. Its "One Night Treatment of the Hands," or "Single Treatment of the Hair," or use after athletics, cycling, golf, ten-

nis, riding, sparring, or any sport, each in connection with the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient evidence of this.

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The grandest testimonial that can be offered Cutlcura remedies is their world-wide sale, due to the personal recommendations of those who have used them. It is difficult to realize the mighty growth of the business done under this name. From a small beginning is the simplest form, against prejudice and opposition, against monled udice and opposition, against monied hosts, countless rivals, and trade in-difference, Cuticura remedies have become the greatest curatives of their time, and, in fact, of all time, for nowhere in the history of medicine is to be found another approaching them in popularity and sale. In every clime and with every people they have met with the same reception. The confines of the earth are the only limits to their growth. They have conquered the world.

To the test of popular judgment all things mundane must finally come. The civilized world has rendered its verdict in favor of Cuticura.

Many a drunkard despises watere liquor for the same reason.

Unpardonable Blunder. "Where are you going in such a huny, Gadsby?" Anywhere, to get out of town till

blows over "Till what blows over?"
"Hasn't anybody told you? I got

God is likely to answer our prayers their holselessness in wheels.—The Aunt Rachel has a good deal beard than the nephew has." "No, I can't; that's the worst of \$1.

, ANANTI-TRUST BILL

The First Sweeping Measure Introduced this Session.

visions and Platform Demands of Democratic Convention.

Austin, Feb. 5.-The first "real ty, and McDonald Meacham, of Grimes port in the United States has as large have also endeavored to anticipate the advent of that railroad to this port. probable decisions of these courts with reference to certain features of the acts referred to which have not yet been adjudicated, and have taken known citizen, died Wednesday of parpains to keep out of their bill such alysis at his home, 803 Texas street. matter as might be declared uncon- He had been a resident of Fort Worth stitutional. Because of the decisions for almost thirty years and was a above referred to, the bill has been native of France. He was fifty-one tunately it is not always carried out drawn without any exceptions what. years of age and leaves an estate variever. That portion of the act of 1899 ously estimated to be worth from \$75. look for a nice feminine character, a corporated into the bill, because of the short duration. possibility that it might be held to be contrary to the patent laws of the United States. They have also given attention to the developments in trust heavy black cloud came up from the matters and to the light shed upon the northwest and a very heavy rain fell, subject generally since the enactment and was attended by a considerable of the present statutes, and have en- storm of wind. It is reported a heavy deavored to bring the bill down to rain and windstorm struck Ben Frankdate. Messrs. Connally and Meachum lin and blew down the Baptist church say that they submitted their bill to at that place, and did much other dama number of the best lawyers of the age there. State before introducing it, and that these lawyers believe that it fully covers the subject and meets the replatform.

\$200,000 Blaze at Oklahoma City. most disastrous fires in the history of Oklahoma City occurred Wednesday when the Lion store, the largest department store in the two Territories, caught fire from a defective furnace and was destroyed. The strong wind which prevailed made it necessary to secure firemen from Guthrie, El Reno and Norman to prevent the destruction of other buildings. It was stated that two buildings, one a six and the other seven-story, would at once be erected on the sites where the blackened ruined walls now smoulder.

Denton: The City Council has passed an ordinance setting aside the sum of \$1000 per annum for the support and maintenance of the Car- over the county as Uncle Johnnie), one dition of clover hay or cow pea hay negie library and the only other pre- of the oldest settlers in this section, to the ration induced better and liminary now to be arranged is the died here Wednesday night of old age. purchase of a suitable lot. Several He was eighty-four years of age, and ing these hays have always gone to options have been secured.

To Assist Emigration to Liberia.

Atlanta, Ga.: The Republic of Liberia, through Bishop H. M. Turner of this city, has donated to the Colored National Emigration and Commercial association the sum of \$25,000 to assist in purchasing a steamship to ply be-Africa for commercial purposes, as well as for emigration.

Omaha, Kansas and Texas Road. the new railroad, began at the end of the grade in the southeast part of town work. The new contract with the 000. Omaha, Kansas and Texas Railroad company, called for the completion of the road to a connection with the Texas and Pacific railroad on the south and the Fort Worth and Denver on the north by Aug. 1.

Won't Hook 'Em Up Recklessly.

of Hillsboro will not marry any more on the Texas and Pacific Railway, little corn or a small amount of other couples in buggles or on the roads. probably Whitesboro, and that the grain, together with gool alfalfa pas-They have set down on it and say they Texas and Pacific will operate it by ture, will give excellent returns. Alwill not do so under any conditions. running trains from Greenville to Sher-They regard the custom of marrying man. in buggies as being too flippant for There is still much talk of Northern Colorado Station. such a serious thing and say it should Texas Traction Company extending only be entered upon in the most set the Dallas-Fort Worth line of electric rious manner. They attribute many railway to Mineral Wells, via. Springdivorces to such marriages.

nesday to the Majestic Apartment Beaumont branch of the Southern Pa-Building Company of Dallas, the stat- sific is now nearly all graded and it ed purpose of the company being to is expected that by April 1 to 15 all build, and maintain a hotel and laun-dry. The hotel will be named the Ma-Mary Ann Miles, the oldest woman jestic, it will be 160 feet of front in Canada, is dead at her home in age, will be live stories in height, will Woodham. She was in her 115th be of brick and gray stone, and will year, having been born in County Ferbe fitted out with all modern improve- managh, Ireland, October 18, 1788. ments. It is stated that between \$200,000 and \$250,000 will be expended The Masonic Temple at Houston has on the building and furnishing.

Bill to Pension Ex-Slaves

croduced a bill granting pensions and There were about 200 present, and in bountles to ex-slaves. It provides that what was about the most important persons over 50 years of age and less meeting to be held during the present than 60, whether male or female, shall session the officers erected at the last receive a cash bounty of \$100 and encampment were duly installed and monthly pensions of \$8 per month; per- new officers were electd. sons between 60 and 70 years of age a bounty of \$300 and a pension of \$12 The situation in Honduras has grown per month, and persons over 70 years old a bounty of \$500 and a pension of have been sent there to protect Ameri-Wif per mouth.

Mexico's New Step in Industrialism. Monterey, Mex.: A fire has been kindled in the great blast furnace of the Monterey steel plant, inaugurating one of the greatest industries of Mexico. Gov. Barnardo Reyes and the guests of the management visited the plant to witness the experimental work and to see the first iron drawn from IS WARRANTED COURT PROOF the furnace. May 5, 1900, the first excavations for the steel plant were made. Since then the work of building the plant has steadily progressed. The perced, as it is then seen what the Built to Stand the Test of Constitutional Pro- capitalization of the company is \$10,-000,000. A majority of the stock is held by residents of Monterey.

Galveston's Prospects Good. Galveston: H. R. Mallory, of Malthing" anti-trust bill yet introduced lory steamship line, is enthusiastic reat this session was brought forth yes garding Galveston as a deep water port, terday by Tom Connally, of Falls coun- and made the statement that no other county. The authors of the measure, a territory with such immense possiin framing this bill, have made use bilities as has the port of Galveston. of the existing statutes enacted in In speaking of the Mallory line bus-1889, 1895 and 1899, taking therefrom liness with Texas he said that it was such portions as appear to be good in satisfactory in every way, and when the light of the decisions of the Su- asked regarding traffic arrangements preme Court of the United States, and with the Rock Island road intimated also in the light of the decisions of that the Mallory line expected to inthe Supreme Court of Texas. They crease its business materially with the

John Capera Dead.

Fort Worth: John P. Capera, a well-

A Ben Franklin Church Destroyed. Cooper: Just at noon Tuesday a very

Accidentally Shot Himself.

Arlington: M. W. Lytle, guard at a quirements of the State Democratic convict camp two miles north of Arlington, was seriously wounded Tuesday night by the accidental discharge Oklahoma City, Okla.: One of the of his pistol. In pulling the cover off his bed the pistol fell to the floor, discharging it, the ball passing through the flesh of one leg and breaking the ankle bones in the other,

> Terrell Accepts Carnegie's Offer. Terrell: At the City Council a resolution was passed appropriating \$1000 for a public library to be established here. This step was taken at the instance of the ladies of the city, who have been working several months for of the first test lasting 119 days. The a free library in Terrell and have se-Carnegie for that purpose, provided in the first test. The average daily fere with the wood tissue of the tree the city would donate \$1000 annually gain was with timothy hay 1.97; with as little as possible. The bark, rath-

Uncle Johnny Ferrell Deag.

came here from the western district of Tennessee, near Paris. He had lived in this section for about fifty years. He leaves three sons and a daughter.

HERE AND THERE IN TEXAS.

Sherman painters went out on a tween the United States and West strike because ladders with which they Especially is this true of the broad were provided were bought from a sows and the young pigs which need Louse they called unfair.

authorized the Caldwell National Bank as it makes a forage which is perfectcontract for grading several miles of Calvert, Tex., to begin business with ly safe for hogs to pasture, is nutri-

The total number of poll tax receipts Wednesday and has several teams at for Dallas County is estimated at 13,-

> It is said that an extra passenger train will be put on between Cleburne and Shawnee, Ok., by the Gulf, Colorsdo and Santa Fe Railroad, the crews man could spare a few acres for hog to have headquarters ct Cleburne.

There is a well defined rumor in railroad circles that a connecting line will Hillsboro: Hereafter the ministers be built from Gainesville to a point

Dallas: A charter was grantedWed- The twenty-mile gap on the Dallas-

Mary Ann Miles, the oldest woman

been sold for \$100,000.

Dallas: The regular annual encamp ment of the I. O. F. of Texas convened Washington: Senator Hanna has in- here at 10 o'clock Monday morning.



It is always a time to learn lessons when old established herds are disspecial aim of the individual breeder has been and what type he has chiefly been associated with. At a dispersion sale, purchasers who are forming new herds are well advised if they carefully note the grouping of various familler in the catalogue or follow the line of breeding which has chiefly contributed in the manufacture of the best specimens in the herd, says Mr. John Hill, an English authority. The advice that can be offered to beginners s to go carefully through the herd and mark the best animals of the different ages and then go and look out their dams. It is often that the best breeders in a herd are overlooked: probably their maternal duties have taken away something of their natural bloom and wealth of flesh, and the value of these priceless matrons is unrecognized by the novice. The "old hands," on the contrary, are on the alert, and pick up the bargains which the best breeders usually turn out to be. It does not at all follow that the best looking females are the best breeders-I mean from a showman's point of view. If it were so, breeding would become a certainty. "Like produces like," is the theory, but unforin practice. In a Hereford you would horns, rather of an up-turning curve for choice, well sprung ribs, good back and lengthy quarters, roomy body, and

quarter and neck, but, if she is handled, you will find that her "touch" is perfection, that her hide will fill your hand, and that she is covered with an ample coat of hair, or with undeniable evidence of having such before the winter days require it. If such a cow as this is found in an old established herd, and is also found to be the dam of some of the plums among the younger animals, the wise man will keep on bidding as long as his purge will permit him Experiments in Steer Feeding. Prof. H. J. Waters of the Missouri

well-developed udder. She may be a

trifle small and what some would call

perhaps somewhat light in the fore

experiment station has been carrying on some very important experiments in the feeding of steers. These are reported in a recent bulletin of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Cow pea hay showed up well as a ration. The average daily gain of a steer on the timothy hay ration was 1.69; on the cow pea hay ration 2.64. and on the clover hay and corn fodder ration 1.94. This was the result second test covered 105 days, corn 2.84; with cover and corn fodder 2.85; with cover and wheat straw Mesquite: John Futrell (known all | 2.68. Prof. Waters says that the adcheaper gains. The steers consummarket in better finish, with better coats and with finer blooms than animals fed on the other kinds of coarse fodder. The use of leguminous hay to balance the ration proves to be very satisfactory.

Alfalfa for Swine Pastures It is essential in raising hogs to have some pasture grass for them. not only the green feed but the exercise and sunshine out of doors. Alfal-The controller of the currency has fa fulfills this requirement admirably, tious, palatable, grows early in the spring and late in the fall. Alfalfa roduces more green forage per acre than any other forage used for hog pasture in the central west. Colorado is credited with 799,611 acres of this crop. It is essential to every ranch where mixed farming is carried on. Aifalfa is grown to such an extent in the state that any farmer or stockpasture. The value of an acre of alfalfa throughout the season for laying on pork has not been reported from any station, but long experience has taught practical hog raisers that a falfa alone seems to supply little more

than a maintenance ration, but as

such is very valuable.—Bulletin 74,

Illinois Swinebreeders' Meeting The fifteenth annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Swine Breeders and Expert Judges was held in the agricultural building at Champaign, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday, January 6th and 7th. It was one of the most profitable meetings in the history of the organization. The program as published in the Review was carried out with but few exceptions. Only three of the speakers failed to respond. Several very interesting papers were read and the discussion was general and instructive. Resolutions were passed favoring the consolidation of the Poland-China records and in favor of selling for cash or its equivalent. The meeting closed with a banquet at the Beardsley Hotel, to which about one hundred guests sat down. Officers were elected as follows: President, H. O. Minnis of Edinburg, Ill.; vice president, G. L. Burgess of Bement; secretary, Rainey Miller, Champaign; executive committee—A. G. Woodbury, Danville; J. F. Kelly, Sullivan; J. A. Rosenbery,

About 2,000,000 of London's inhabitants get no medical treatment save that of charity dispensaries or hospitals, and it is said one in four of them go to bed hungry every night of their



Apples Need Cross Pollination. It has been thought, and it seems to me, not without some foundation, that season and the individual tree has most to do with potency and the self-sterility or self-fertility of variecle, "Pollination of Apples," tells of Davis to test the effect of that variety's pollen on itself. He says that not a single fruit set and came to the conclusion that Ben Davis is selfsterile. These flowers were, probably, on the same tree, and if this be the case, it may have been only an individu I character and not one true of all the trees of that variety. Care in the present experiment was taken that the individual characters should not spoil the experiment and blossoms were covered on two or more trees. In the case of the Ben Davis, twenty-six of the one hundred blossoms pollinated set fruit, though the fruits were not so large nor so vigorous as those from cross-fertilization. This statement is generally true of the cross and self-pollinated fruits. It was shown that the self-fertilized fruits showed a greater tendency to fall from the tree before they had obtained a size as large as a hazel-nut The experiments go to show that some varieties possess more potency in their pollen than do others, both on their own pistils and on the pistils of other varieties. In the following it is shown that a few varieties stand in relating to patents has not been in. 000 to \$100,000. His illness was of mild, expressive eye, nicely turned the lead as pollinizers of the orchard. Proportion of fruits setting to number of flowers pollinated with pollen from the variety named: Ben Davis, 25 per cent; Huntsman, 371/2 per cent; Cooper Early, 371/2 per cent; Grimes mean in her general appearance, and Golden, 29 per cent; Jonathan 521/2 per cent; Smokehouse, 1/2 per cent; Missouri Pippin, 331/2 per cent; Winesap, 30 per cent; Wine, 29 per cent. Of all those tested in this experiment Jonathan is the best, Cooper Early the second and Huntsman the third .-G. O. Greene.

> Tapping Maple Trees. A bulletin of the Vermont station says: There are some fine points to be observed even in such a simple matter as tapping a sugar maple tree. Here are five points, just for instance; Point 1.-Only a sharp bit should

be used-one that will make a cleancut hole. Point 2.-The hole need not more than three inches deep. The investigations of the Vermont Experiment station have shown that hardly any sap comes from a greater depth. Point 3.-The hole should be carefully cleaned of chips, because even

of sap, and seriously reduce the yield of sugar. Point 4.- A spout should be chosen of such a pattern as will allow the cured a \$10,000 donation from Andrew being fed with the coarse fodder, as freest flow of sap. It should inter-

er than the wood, should play an im-

a very small quantity of waste matter

will clog the spout, obstruct the flow

portant part in holding the spout firm. Point 5.-The spout should be strong enough, and its hold on the tree firm enough, so that it will safely support the sap bucket. Moreover the spout should be easy to insert and easy to remove. The various spouts commonly sold at the hardware stores differ materially in their merits when judged by the foregoing tests. The sugar maker will do well to examine them all carefully before buying his supply for the coming season.

Effect on Plants of Colored Glass. Colored glass may yet be used in the growing of certain plants, especially of those intended for ornamental purposes because of their foliage. In France some quite elaborate experiments have been made to ascercolors. One experimenter tried growing strawberries under different colored glasses. The largest and greenest plants were obtained when the yellow glass was used, but this gain was offset by a decrease in size of the but get it honestly.—Emma Clearfruit, by a decrease in the aggregate waters. quantity obtained, and by the lateness of the fruit in maturing. Glass without color proved the best when large and early fruit was required. This of course proves that present practice in this matter is correct. The largest number of fruits is not obtained under colorless glass. This result was obtained only when violet colored glass was used; but this kind of glass decreased the size of the fruit, injured the quality and rendered it later in maturing. It was found that green, red and blue glasses injured the follage of the plants. The May 30, 1900. The surface of the natural conclusion is reached that uncolored glass should be used, except where it is desired to stimulate the growth of foliage.

Results of Thinning Fruit. Pruning by thinning the fruit may have a very important, though indirect effect in controlling the bearing year of many plants. If an individual fruit spur be carefully studied, it will ation in fruit bearing for the reason that the demands made by the fruit Station. are so great that a fruit bud cannot develop the same year. So in the bearing year, a leaf-bud develops to continue the spur the following year; and in this following, or barren year, a fruit bud is developed for the succeeding year. Alternate years fruit bearing is then largely a question of food supply. If we wish to make a tree bear every year, it is necessary either to supply more food material, or to remove a portion of the fruit.-Prof. W. M. Munson.

Too often we think that a soil is worn out and will not produce crops because its fertility has been ex hausted, when, as a matter of fact, the trouble is that the vegetable matter has been taken from the soil and the physical nature of the oil is such that plant food is not ave lable.

The dam in the Nile at Assouan will ow back water 140 m



Fowl Typhoid. The microscope, in the hands of specialists, is beginning to bring order out of the chaos in our knowledge of fowl diseases. Fowl typhoid has been found by the Rhode Island staties. Prof. F. A. Waugh in an articovering nineteen blossoms of Ben one farm, and carried off 500 of them good deal of laboratory work, that the bacillus. It is quite different from the riant of the rabbit septicaemia, to which the goose septicaemia belongs. The experiments demonstrated that the bacilli were fatal for rabbits and hens and that guinea pigs resisted it. Hens that were fed germs died, while one inoculated under its skin did not. In nature the germ is taken up by the hen as a contamination of the food or water, enters the intestine and gains access to the body through the intestinal wall, probably through a wound. In the course of the disease, few

hens are noticed to be sick for many days. So virulent is the typhoid germ that it usually kills the victim in less than two weeks after its attack, or, as stated by Dr. Moore, in from eight to fifteen days when fed either in cultures or viscera of diseased fowls. Many cases probably recover and become a source of danger, owing to the spread of bacilli which they may harbor after the acute stage of the disease is run. Such cases remain thin and weak for a long time if allowed to live. Inasmuch as one possible method of

introducing the disease is through purchases, it will always be necessary for purchasers to inquire into the history of the flocks from which additions are to be made, and especially to examine into the condition of fowls. It is often better in any case to keep new purchases by themselves for some weeks or until it is apparent that they are healthy.

For Most Profit.

From Farmers' Review: Usually n the fall the poultry round up takes place, the surplus stock is disposed of, f not it should, and while this is fresh in the mind let's look at the pure bred vs. the scrub from the weigh point of another, same age and care, four pounds; one hen weighs seven and a half: another, same age and feed, six pounds; if both sets are sold the same day at eight cents per pound one can easily figure the profitable weighers. If one has the B. P. Rocks and another mixed sorts, the weights will be much more difference, and the Rocks are as and will lay as many or more eggs before marketing. With other breeds and mixed chicks there will be a greater difference-the Brahmas and Cochins will give larger weight with perhaps fewer eggs, but they are easier raised. The Leghorns and Minorcas will not weigh so much, but the egg vield will be much larger. 'Dottes about the same as the Rocks.

account is balanced.

While thinking over this, go a little farther and invest in as many pure breds as you can, not necessarily prize winners, but good farm birds. Don't expect to get prize winners for \$1 each, nor expect to get pure breds of any sort at price of mixed. If they are worth more than the common sort, cheerfully pay a reasonable price.

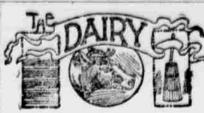
Don't covet the nice birds, but hold on to the purse so tight, that like a person I heard of, kick against the price of a setting of pure bred eggs in May, then in August "swap" with one of the children from the market basket. Perhaps it will be well to state they did tain the effect on plants of different no good; how could they? Justice is not always blind. Don't make light of a neighbor's flock of pure breds, then if the chance comes make a sly exchange—the bird might be "doctored" like the eggs. Strive to get the best,

Lime as Egg Preserver. After slaking and settling the lime the clear solution was drawn off for use in the test. On May 18, 1899, twenty Leghorn eggs, laid during the five days May 12th to 16th, were washed and placed in a stone jar, and the solution of lime and salt poured over them until all the eggs were fully surrounded and covered by the liquid. Result: Good, 100 per cent; bad, 0 per cent. This jar was opened liquid was crusted, and considerable silt had settled to the bottom of the jar. The shells of the eggs which were sunken in the silt appeared very fresh. The exteriors of the shells were clean and clear. The air cells were not increased in size. The whites and volks were normal in appearance. The whites beat up nicely, but had a slightly saline taste. Several used as dropped eggs appeared to be nice, but had a slightly sharp taste. This oldbe seen that there is usually an alter- fashioned method of preserving eggs is thus again proved effective.-R. I.

> A Preserver of Manure. In Germany some laboratory experiments have been made to find some chemical that will keep manure from losing its fertility before use. One of the most recent of these experiments indicates the importance of keeping the manure in a compact heap. The chemical that seemed best suited to hold the manure in its first state was fluor-sulphuric acid, a byproduct of superphosphate manufacture, containing 10 to 12 per cent of free sulphuric acid and 20 per cent of fluorin.

Australia Needs American Wheat. So short is the wheat crop of Australia that inquiry for American wheat is being made.

The exportation of cattle from Cuba



Well-Proved Principles in Feeding. The feeder must take account of three groups of nutrients in feed portion must exist between these ease broke out among 2,000 fowls on | to secure the largest production of milk possible for the animal. The in a few weeks. It was found, after a | digestible fats and carbohydrates are the producers of heat and energy, or disease was caused by a rodshaped are the source of the fat deposited upon the body of the animal. The germ of fowl cholera, which is a va- fat is about two and one-half times as valuable for these purposes as the carbohydrates. Protein may also be used by the animal in the production of both heat and energy and in a general way may take the place of the other nutrients, but neither the carbohydrates nor the fat can take the place of the protein in the formation of the muscles, hair, brain and nerves, and the casein and albumen of the milk. Hence, protein is an absolute essential for the production of milk by an animal. It is easy to see that the proper amount of protein, fed in connection with the proper amount of carbohydrates and fat, will result in the maximum production of milk, and that a lesser amount of protein fed would result in a reduction of the amount of milk for lack of material out of which one of its parts may be produced.

If the cow gives milk at all its average composition will be about the same and no change in the feed will result in a permanent increase or decrease of any of the constituents of the milk of that particular cow. The popular idea that by feeding a let of corn, or anything else, the butterfat may be increased is a fallacy that has been disproved by scores of careful experiments. The cow gives muk with a certain percentage of fat in it, which is subject to changes by reason of excitement or heat or cold or condition of health, but no condition of feeding can make a 5 per cent cow out of one that naturally gives but 3 per cent milk.

Corn-Stalk Diseases and Microbes. From Farmers' Review: I see by a note in The Chicago Record-Herald of Dec. 13, 1902, that "One of the scientists declares that laziness is a disease due to the presence of a microbe. Now view. One chick weighs five pounds, at least we know which microbe has the greatest circulation on earth." In the same paper, an editorial on the "Toy Trust," states that "A few years ago the bacteriologists advised us to boil the children's Christmas toys in order to sterilize them." This has been the wettest season ever known in the history of Putnam counas above in favor of the Rocks, often ty, Illinois. All the sloughs and creeks have been full of water all the time easily raised and fattened as the mixed and hence no stock of any kind has suffered for want of plenty to drink Last year was about the dryest season we remember cf, and these conditions were just the reverse. I have not read, nor heard of, after inquiring a good deal of a single critter lost th fall by the so-called "corn-stalk disease," and last year there were scores and scores of cattle and horses all over the country lost by the "corn-The difference in above weights will stalk disease." I suppose the scienoften spell the profit or loss when the | tists would explain this by saying that that particular microbe which produces the "corn-stalk disease" did not happen to have any circulation at all this present season. Surely this must be so, for if that kind of microbe had any circulation some one must have sterilized all the corn-stalks this fall. As I said in The Farmers' Review last year, use a little judgment when first letting cattle in a stalk field in a dry season. Always have a good tank heater, plenty of pure, warm water and salt, and you will always block the circulation of the miscrobes completely.-Henry Turner, Putnam County, Illinois.

> Subsoiling. Bulletin 66, Arkansas Experiment

station: Subsoiling like other farm operations may be rightly or wrongly done. Certain crops derive greater benefits from it than others, and the same is true of certain soils. Stiff soils, those with a close or tenacious subsoil and soils under which has formed a hardpan, are undoubtedly benefited by subsoiling, while the operation has a drying effect upon soils inclined to be too wet, and increases the capacity of soils for holding moisture in periods of drouth. It enables the roots of plants to penetrate more freely and deeper in search of plant food and moisture, it increases the bulk of the soil proper, and permits of freer circulation of air in the soil. A loose, sandy soil that is naturally quite deep will not in all probability derive much benefit from subsoiling unless the operation is accomplished by the incorporation of a quantity of organic matter. Very nearly all subsoils, as they naturally exist, are unproductive, and if brought to the sur face in quantity the result at first will probably be to decrease rather than increase the yield.

Could Not Change Fat Content. Another attempt has been made to change the fat content of milk by control of the feed. This time the trial occurred in England, where it is still popularly believed that "rich feed makes rich milk." Six cows were fed a ration consisting of cab bages, oat straw, bean meal and barley meal. This was during the first part of the test. This feed, it will be observed, was very poor in carbohydrates and should, according to the theory of some, give a milk very poor in butter fat. Analyses were made of this milk. Then two of the cows were fed corn meal in addition to their former ration, and two other cows were fed linseed meal in addition to what they had been receiving. The milk of these four cows, under such a regimen, showed no increase of fat. The variations that did occur from time to time were attributed to the effects of the weather.

If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is fifth of the number who annually where they should be. Now put four grate to America. dations under them .- Thoreau.

THE SOLDIERS OF JAPAN.

There Will Soon be 450,000 Men! Trained for Military Service.

Japanese soldiers of all ranks appear never to be unmindful for an instant of the service in which they are engaged, says the Pittsburg Post, They do not dissipate. The little recrealion that they give themselves is. quiet and innocent, and they keep their eyes and doubtless their minds stuffs-protein, carbobydrates and on their business. Little is heard of fats, says H. R. Wright, dairy com- work abroad on Japanere military missioner of lows. A certain pro- and naval account, but from the minuteness of their information rethree classes of nutrients, in order garding the China field, when none of the other allies know more than could be obtained from public maps, a point will not be strained in supposing the employment in this line of much industry that is not advertised. There may well be occasion for international surprise should Japan at any time find itself involved in a war for which it will not be amply prepared.

When the military scheme now in process of development shall be completed there will be 450,000 men under the age of forty years, trained for military service, divided equally among troops with the 'colors and men enrolled respectively in the firstand second reserves. This takes no account of the masses with military training, who may have passed the age of forty, nor of an element quite as eager and promising under the age of 20 years. Company drill has been imposed in the government schools and many of the private schools have adopted it.

NELLIE ETT HEEN'S HOMESTEAD

Special Act of Congress Gives Chinaman a Farm.

Nellie Ett Heen married a Chinaman, and is now on a fair way to own a North Dakota farm by special act of Congress. The family history of the Heens came up in the House of Representatives this week, when a bill was passed granting to Nellie Ett Heen the south half of the northwest quarter of and lot 4 of section 2 and lot 1 of section 3, in township 154, north of range 101 west, in the State of North Dakota. When all of this was transmitted to the House after being read by the clerk it was found that Nellie Ett Heen was a white woman who had married a Chinaman. The Chinaman had duly taken up a land claim, and the preliminary papers had passed muster. After the required number of years had been spent on the farm and the necessary improvements made to "prove up," the land office discovered that Heen was an Oriental, and also that no Chinaman could

the homestead act. The appeal was then made to Congress for a special act deeding the land to Nellie Ett, the Chinaman's white wife, and when this explanation was made there was no objection to the passage of the bill.-Washington Star.

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Young Inventors the Rule.

That rare quality of the mind which enables a man to be a real inventor seems to pronounce itself more youth than in middle life. Youth is the time of application, and there are certain elements in the ordinary makeup of a young man that may be fostered in his probationary period. To Marconi's tenacity of purpose the world will owe much. He is now only 30. It is now five years since he sent Queen Victoria's memorable message from ashore by wireless telegraph to the prince of Wales on his yacht. The young Italian has never faltered in his ambition. "Tom" Edison, the king of all inventors, and the first to congratulate Marconi, was 26 when he devised the wonderful quadruplex system of telegraphy. At 34 he had two salons of the Paris electrical exhibition filled with his inventions. The old-timers, too, with the divine gift of invention, were all young men. Elias Howe, at 26, had invented the sewing machine. Sir Henry Bessemer at 25 was one of the "forty immortals" of the French academy.

She With the Violin. A strain of music 'mid the trees, Set forth by dimpled hands, More sweet than all the melody Of unseen fairy bands Comes out to me to charm my I hearken, then begin To know the old familiar tunes to charm my ear Played on her violin.

Tis faint, but oh, how sweet! I'd go the world around to hear And worship at her feet. I wish that all the winds would cease And warblers hush their din That I might feast my soul the white She plays her violin.

I hold my breath to listen;

Enchanted by the tuneful spell, I follow in its train; I catch one glimpse of her fair face, I hear one glad refrain, nd, as she draws her bow across The strings beneath her chin, I long to kiss the lips of her Who plays the violin.

New Zealand Ivy-Tree. New Zealand has an ivy-tree which has a thick, short trunk and heavy branches. It is not a climbing plant.

How a Great Invention Was Born. The production of the weaver came from a native of Bury-the invention of the fly shuttle in the year 1733.

Before this invention for weaving we were not superior to any other in the world. The mummy cloths of Egypt, the robes of the Queen of Sheba or of Cleopatra, and the tapestries of Babylon, of the vestments of the cavaliers, the garments of Queen Anne, were all spun and woven by simple tools differing very little from one another. The distaff and the spinster's wheel and rude frames called looms were the only methods known to mankind before this great invention of Kay of Bury.-Cassler's

Few Germans Go to Colonies. Although Germany's colonies have an area of over a million square miles -that is, five times the size of the Fatherland—yet the whole number of Germans in them, apart from a is but just over 4,000. This is about

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Heavy gloves.

-Heavy gloves at Racket Store. -Miss Kate Neal of the Pinkerton neighborhood visited friends in town several days this week.

-Special low prices on heavy gloves at the Racket Store.

-You can always get good apples, Stager's Specific,-at Wyman's. or oranges, bananas and lemons K. Jones', on south side.

in Knox county this week.

-VALENTINES at the Racket Store. in town-south side.

-Read about garden seeds in the Racket Store advertisement on this

Walter Tandy went to Munday on Wednesday and from there to Sey-

-I'm after your cigar trace-try me for a good smoke, K. Jones.

-Coleman and Albert Townes returned the first of the week from Cottle county, where they went to place their little brothers with friends.

FOR SALE.

Four full-blood shorthorn bulls, one good horse and Sooo bundles of good sorghum. A. P. McLemore. -All kinds of nuts, candles and Wyman.

fruits at K. Jones,'-south side. -Miss Mattie Comegys who has been visiting with the family of Mr. C. D. Grissom left this morning for by Messrs. Alvis, Russel, Lampkin

home at Merkel. -Farmers are continuing to gather cotton and it is coming in in quantities not looked for by anyone at this time.

-K. Jones will have an extra choice line of the celebrated Loose Bros. candies in for the holiday trade.

-Mr. T. F. Majors, our up-to-now photographer, returned the first of the week after an absence of several weeks, during which he visited Waco, Hamilton, Jonesboro and other places.

-Ladies use Emoline for rough skin and to prevent and cure chapping. You will find it at Wyman's. -Best line of cigars in town-K. Jones, south side.

-Don't wear out your coffee mill grinding poor coffee when you can get Gold Seal Mocha and Java blend coffee, ready ground, in air-tight cans so cheap at Williams' store.

real estate agent and insurance man has an ad in this paper, read it, and look him up when you want to do business in his line.

twelve miles east of town was des- fingering it again. troyed by fire on Friday of last week. The fire was accidental, Mr. Grissom being out at the ranch when it occurred. He estimates his loss between four and five hundred dollars.

relief-at Wyman's.

-northwest corner-ready to make money belonging to the endowment you pictures better than ever and at or permanent funds of the common prices down to suit the times.

T. F. MAJORS. -Mr. J. L. Baldwin shipped from Knox county this week to Kansas City by the way of Seymour, the cattle, about 175 head, which he has

had on pasture and feed there. -Mrs. W. C. Young returned yesterday evening from a visit to relatives in Cisco, Her sister, Miss Belle Lee, came with her, for a visit in

Haskell. -Kill your prairie dogs with Mc-Lemore's guaranteed poison-at them. Wyman's.

-Persons who attended the birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. H. P. Williams yesterday by the ladies of the Christian church for the benefit of their church, report it as having been a most enjoyable occasion and say they were treated to the best dinner they had eaten in a long while. A neat sum was secured for

at Wyman's.

-Mrs. M. Johnson of Stamford visited the family of Mr. J. E. Ellis

-Mr. Henry Warren and family, who came to this county over a year ago from Jones county, moved back to Jones this week.

-Old Stager's Liniment, the best on earth for man or beast, guaranteed-at Wyman's.

-Mr. Will Dickenson came up from Stamford Saturday and is visiting his father in the northwest part of the county.

came down Saturday and remained his home to Montgomery, Ala. over a day or so on special business.

-If you are troubled with head-

-Messrs. Sam McGaughey and Jim Owens of Stamford were up on

not continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

-If you want to know what you -Messrs. F. G. Alexander and are planting when you plant your field, the White Silverskin or the Yellow Globe Danvers sets at the Racket Store-they are all fine varieties and true to name.

BYP U Program, Feb. 8th, 1903

Song, "Build on the Rock of Ages" H. Wyman.

Recitation, "An Old Man's Story" by Emma Williams.

Duet, "In the Secret of his Presence" by Hazzle Hudson and Mable

Reading, "Duty's Reward" by Editor.] Florence Couch.

Quartet, "The Wayside Cross" Recitation, "How the Organ was

Paid For" by Lillian O'Bryan. Duet, "As Pants the Hart" by Mrs. Alvis and Miss Johnson. Reading, "Paying the Price" by

Ora Buchanan. Duet, "You tell me Your Dream and I'll tell you Mine" by Jessie Wright and Chester Jones.

Recitation, "Poor-House Nan" by Song, "Count Your Blessings,"

Talk by Rev. Alvis. the Sunbeams.

Collection Prayer by Rev. Foard. Doxology. Benediction.

When you feel blue and that everything goes wrong, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse and invigorate your stomach, regulate your bowels, give you a relish tor your -Mr. A. B. Neal, the hustling food and make you feel that in this old world is a good place to live. For sale by All Druggists.

Remember that when you send a -The residence, with all contents, dollar away to buy something you on Mr. C. D. Grissom's ranch about have a mighty slim chance of ever

Texas with a population of 3,048,710 people owes a bonded debt of \$3,989,300, which is about \$1.30 per head of population and is a very small State debt. There bonds bear -For colds and catarrh use, Old interest which the people have to pay, Stager's Catarrh Cure, it gives quick but the nice feature about that is that they pay it nearly all back to -- I'm back again at the old stand themselves. This way, part of the schools, the University, the A. and M. 600 worth of the state bonds and the interest on them is paid into the funds | est opportunity. for the support of these institutions, which otherwise would have to be provided for by taxation, so that we may consider that we really pay no

nterest on that amount of the bonds The remainder of the bonds, \$687,800, are owned by individuals who of course draw the interest on

with every body's else.

-Mrs. Major Smith of Stamford, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Sowell, having come over from Throckmorton where -Now is the time to use Old Sta- she has been attending the bedside ger's Cough Medicine, guaranteed- of her mother, Mrs. N. G. Buchanan use Old Stager's Cure. It's guaranwho died last week, aged 72 years. | teed to cure -at Wyman's.

From Wild Horse

Neighborhood Notes and Gossip.

To the Free Press.

corn planting time.

use in place of the old one.

ache or la grip get a bottle of Old is it, Lee? * * * Rubel Bowman is about daylight where the parties were rarely seen in society now--"took- supposed to be they found four men out," you know. * * * Wes Sims was but only one, Henry Jones, for whom Scripture lesson and prayer by W. there would be a chance for me it I \$1000 to await the action of the grand advertise in the Free Press? Spring jury. Song, "Glorry, Glory to his Name" days will soon be here and I can lay

> Do tell, now. Yours truly, OLD MAID. You might try making goo-goo been arrested. eyes at Uncle Bobbie or Grandpa.-

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. ker's drug store.

THE TARDY LIST

Following is a comparative list of the tardies in the school this week and lest week. It will be seen that day with a big wagon load of the gratifying gain in regularity of maize which he had sold at 50 cts. attendance shown last week over a bushel. Mr. W. T. Jones called Song, "Dropping the Pennies" by preceding weeks has been lost this our attention to a statement which week; except for a slight gain in Mr. Martin had made in regard to Professors Litsey's and Cunningham's rooms:

This Wk Last Wk ROOM Prof. Litsey's

Perhaps the more inclement weather this week accounts largely for the greater number of tardies. It is again next week instead of backward

Mysterious Circumstance. One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the

drug store. -Some person in picking up their last Saturday took by mistake a small articles of value to the owner. The college, blind asylum, deaf and dumb box and contents belonged to Miss asylum, lunatic asylum and orphan Etlen Isbell and had her name on it asylum has been invested in \$3,301,- and the person having same is requested to return them at their earli- gin business.

T. G. Carney.

-Attention is called to the protist church Feb. 17 to 20 inclusive. cured a bottle of Ballard's Hore-The program presents subjects for hound Syrup and it cured him. That please and entertain all, young and attention of all who believe in the always kept a bottle in the house. If your interests lie in Haskell of emplanting the principles of mor- and colds, it has no equal." 25c. 50c county, you serve your own interests ality and religion in the minds of the and \$1 bottle at J. B. Baker's. by patronizing Haskell enterprises. young and starting them in the way That is the way to encourage and that leads to Christ, and it is hoped promote home enterprises and create that the attendance will be large and local prosperity - your own along general. The rally will be followed by a protracted meeting for a week or ten days, in which Rev. Alvis will be assisted by Rev. Scarborough of

-If you have a horse with fistula.

-About two weeks ago a horse belonging to Mr. P. B. Broach of the northern part of the county disappeared suddenly and certain parties who left the neighborhood about the Wheat crops are looking fine in same time were suspected of taking it. our section and promising us biscuits The matter was reported to Sheriff to eat. Some farmers are sowing Bell and warrants were procured and oats and more are preparing to sow the Sheriff went to Seymour and took and we are beginning to think about the train for Quanah, where it was believed the parties would go, while Mr. J. F. Pinkerton is erecting a Mr. John Bell acting as deputy took new residence near the gin for his up the trail across the country, hearing of them once or twice along the We lost one of our best citizens route. The Sheriff and deputy met -Mr. M. Browder of Benjamin when Mr. Earle Coughron changed at Quanah and learned that the par-I ties had been there and had gone to Charley Cook made his stay in the some ranch in Collingsworth county. -Mr. S. R. Dickey of the Asper- Plains country short-whose face Mr. John Bell returned home, while mont bar was over on business Mon- could have charmed him back. * * Sheriff Bell secured the assistance of Lee Norman is often seen looking to- the sheriff there and followed the ward the Sandhills and sighing; what parties up. Arriving at a dugout

out at singing Sunday night by him- they had a warrant. He was arrestself--wonder what's the matter? * * ed and as all the parties came out -Mr. Jas. Shrum visited relatives business Tuesday-probably trying * We are sorry to say that Miss Besseveral horses came up near them, sie Gray is on the sick list this week. one of which Mr. Bell recognized as Parties owing accounts at the * * The singing at Mr. Terrell's the Broach horse and asked whose -Try K. Jones for the best cigar meat market must settle on the Sunday night was greatly enjoyed. * horse it was and one of the parties, first of the month, otherwise we can- * Prot. Whitaker is contemplating who gave his name as Chal. Sherrill, a new buggy--guess he only wants claimed it, when Mr. Bell replied if it to ride to school in. * * * Since that was so he wanted him too, as Jim Logan moved he has long drives that was the horse he was hunting, to make, especially going home Sun- and he arrested Sherrill, and with onion patch, get the Red Weathers- day nights. * * * Hez Wormack has the assistance of Dep. Sheriff Pickett also lengthened his route. * * * Un- of Wichita he brought both prisoners high-grade work as can

> and Grandpa Rogan sets his hat on | Sherrill claims that he bought the the side of his head now. Say, Mr. horse and Jones denies any knowl-Editor, I wish I was a school girl edge of it. They were brought beagain--all the rest of the old maids fore Justice Knowles and waived have got married. Do you think examination and each gave a bond of

> The wires have been freely used my head wraps aside and look spruce. and warrants sent out and it is believed that by this time the other party implicated in the matter has

> > Whether it turns out that the parties are guilty or not, Sheriff Bell is deserving of much credit for his prompt and efficient work in this

The best physic. "Once tried and you will always use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets," says William A. Girard, Pease, Vt. These Equally good for burns, bruises, skin Tablets are the most prompt, most eruptions and piles. 25c at J. B. Ba- pleasant and most reliable cathartic in use. For sale by All Druggists.

A Point On Milo Maize.

Mr. T. P. Martin was in town Monthe growing of milo maize and we in- D. Reeves, Wm. Dobbins. terviewed him on the subject and got a piece of valuable information for our farmer friends, if Mr. Martin is correct, and as he is known as a truthful and observant man we take it for granted that his observation will be found correct.

He says that if the seed from the head produced by the main stalk is used for planting that the plant will run back into the big maize in two or hoped that the reform will go torward three years cultivation-a thing which nobody wants, and that in order to keep the plants dwarfed seed must Collins, A. S. Barkley. be used from the sucker heads. He has been planting it for the past four years and has observed these facts difference? She who is blushing with to his satisfaction. He says that the health uses Dr. King's New Life best way to procure seed is to cut Pills to maintain it. By gently arous- the main stalks down when the heads ing the lazy organs they compel good begin to ripen well, when numerous digestion and head off constipation, suckers will be thrown up from the Try them. Only 25c, at J. B. Baker's stubble which will produce heads from which seed should be saved.

WANTED -- FAITHFUL PERSON TO TRAVEL parcels from the counter in my store calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory. Salary \$1024 a year and expenses payable \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses pasteboard box containing several advanced. Position permanent. Business successful and rushing. Standard House, 334

Dearborn St , Chicago -Mr. W. A. Earnest of Munday came down Tuesday looking after the

Cured Consumption.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan., writes: "My husband lay sick gram in this paper of the Sunday for three months; the doctors stated School Rally to be held at the Bap- he had quick consumption. We prodiscussion that should challenge the was six years ago, and since then we efficacy of Sunday schools as a means We cannot do without it. For coughs

SEED OATS-SEED CORN. We have a supply of the genuine Texas Red Rustproof seed oats,warranted clear of johnson grass seed, also the northern red seed oats.

We will also have several kinds of the best recommended seed corn, including Texas grown and northern varieties. These seeds will be sold at the lowest possible prices. W. W. Fields & Bro.

CLOTHING...

I have just put in a new lot of clothing, greatly increasing my stock and making one of the most complete lines of clothing ever offered to the public in this section. Like everything else I handle, the prices are right. Just come and see when you want anything in this line--I will make it pay you to do so.

SHOES AND HATS.

A complete line of these for men, women and children, -- extra good values for your money. There are special bargains for you in my general line of

Dry Goods and Ladies Dress Goods,

as I want to reduce stock before putting in my spring goods. And don't forget my

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

which is always up-to-date with everything fresh and choice in the eatable line, and, if you have ever bought of me, you know the prices are the lowest. YOURS FOR BUSINESS

T. G. CARNEY.

I am prepared to do as cle Bobbie Williams still looks young in, arriving here Tuesday with them. be obtained in the large

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

Sunday School Rally.

PROGRAM

Of Haskell Sunday School Rally, Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1903. Tuesday, 7 p. m: "The church's mission."-B. F. Dixon.

Wednesday, o a. m. "How to organize a Sunday school."-F. Kiefer, U. Collins.

11 a. m: "Difficulties in selecting officers and teachers."-J. T. Nicholson, A. S. Barkley.

2 p. m: "Grading the school."-J. P. Siler, V. G. Cunningham. 4 p. m: "The Bible in the school, place power."-G. W. North, L. E

7 p. m: "The Sunday school as an vangelizing agency."-J. M. Dawson. Thursday, 9 a. m: "The time for iritual results."-I. H. Edmond

11 a. m: "How to teach the lesson."-W. C. Martin, P. A. Mansell. a p. m: "Duties of officers,"-I.

4 p. m: "The qualifications of teacher."-Wm. Crawford, M. F.

Drury. 7 p. m: "The teacher's aim."-E.

A. Stone. Friday, 9 a. m: "The pastor's reation to the school."-H. A. Covington, W. H. H. Lindsey.

II a. m: "What can the deacons

do for the school?"-B. F. Dixon, V. G. Cunningham. 2 p. m: "How to maintain the in-

terest of the class."-J. P. Siler, U.

4 p. m: Question box, conducted by Dr. Stone. 7 p. m: "The church's obligation

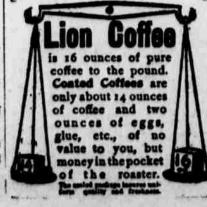
to the school."-L. R. Scarborough. Conveyance will be furnished from Stamford for all who come by rail. I. N. ALVIS.

A Mother's Recommendation.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy .- Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by All Druggists.

VALENTINE PARTY. The Earnest Workers-the Presbyterian young people's society--will give their Valentine party on next Friday night, Feb. 13. Music, games and other amusements of a kind to old, will be provided.

An admission fee of only 10 cts. will be charged, for the benefit of the church.



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Many persons pay no heed as to where the seeds they plant come from but take the first thing they come to and plant it "hit or miss." There is an impression that garden seeds should come from the porth, but we do not believe that they should come from so far north at to make the conditions of climate, soil and seasons totally different from those of the locality where they are to be planted, hence we have selected seeds from about middle ground, that is from an old and reliable Missouri seedsman

The Plat Seed Co.,

who have been in the seed business for 57 years. We did not order a job lot of seeds, either, leaving it to the dealer to send his own selection, but we carefully selected by name every variety we have in the house, selecting as far as possible varieties which have been tested here, bence we think you will make no mistake in coming to us for your seeds.

A large proportion of our seeds are in bulk, pound, gallon and peck and we can measure or weigh them out to you so that they will come much cheaper than the packet seeds. ONION SETS--best varieties of red, white and yellow.

Come and let us talk seeds to you at the

Racket Store.