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## HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 9, 1909.

#### ATIONAL MODEL JENSE LEAGUE.

liquor interests have or ense League," and very appriately located their head arters at Louisville Ky., from ich they are furnishing literare to the country press in as, to be used, of course, to luence public sentiment on the uor question.

For purpose of comment we ip the following paragraph:

'Model license law stipulates that no new licenses shall be issued until the population is in the proportion of (say) five hundred inhabitants to each saloon license. This restriction would make the license very able by preventing undue petition. The greater the of the license the less distion there would be on the e holder to risk the forfeiof his license through any Jion of the law."

don't the pros feel corked. nodel of a law would en-Jaskell to at least seven is. We don't believe there bootlegger in the county would vote for such a sys-Because, even a Texas ger has not become so lized that he is willing to e whiskey shops quite so Just think of the demorg effect of two saloons on ide of the public sqare in

s and proves the hope-

debaching effect of the raffic on the human inradvocate ich a law think forgiven. extremely liberal to permit ly one saloon to every five

you may follow some useful occupation that will bring honor to your family name, elevate you morally, that the world be zed the "National Model blessed by you having lived.

Haskell

#### ROOSEVELT VS.

#### CONGRESS

Congress called on the President to furnish evidence to sustain his charge in a former message that congress had with held appropriations to the secrete service because they feared the secret service would be used to investigate congressmen, and in reply the President has referred them to the speeches of members of congress. Congress tried to take his message as a joke. In this they will fail. They will then presume on a gullable public and make some kind of a loosing fight to injure the reputation of the President and Sampson like pull down the pillars to their destruction. We do certainly hope the democratic members will not butt in, but just take whats coming to them in a decent way.

The President has just gotten the best of the argument. When a set of men get in the wrong it is best to "fess up," it is the shortest way out.

Of course congress would like to make such an example and visit such punishment on the President, that no man would ever again call them, down what very conception of such a ever offence or mistake they make. But we would advise that you just apologize to the President and the people and prom-No doubt these people ise to be good and you will be

WITHOUT PRECEDENT



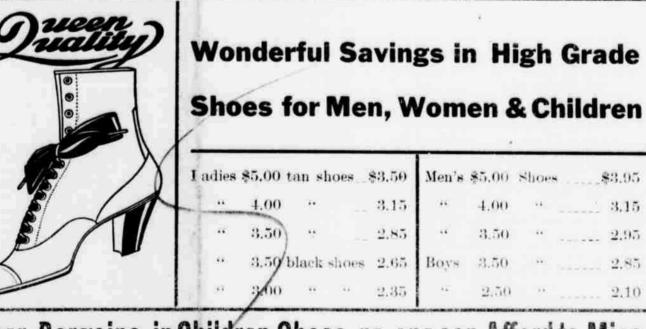
# Saturday, Jan. 9th to Saturday, January 16th.

Free

The final clearance of winter goods. Prices are reduced to such a point that if you have money to spend you can not afford to let this opportunity pass to lay in your next winter supply.

Profits are no longer un object with us. We need the room for new spring goods which will soon begin to arrive.

## \$3.50 & \$3.00 Comforts only, \$2.25 for choice



## Other Bargains in Children Shoes no one can Afford to Miss

**Over 25 Per Cent off** on Men's Odd Pants. ALL NEW, CLEAN STOCK \$3.85 \$5.00 Pants\_ 4.00 Pants 3.15 2.85 3.50 Pants 2.35 3.00 Pants



# Ire\$\$. NUMBER 2 NEW DEMOCRATIC PAPER

#### "National Democrat," Weekly, Expected to Make Its First Appearance Next Monday at Capital.

Special to The News.

Washington, Jan. 2-It was announced this afternoon that the first number of the next 'National Democrat'' would appear next Monday. It is to be a weekly. It is to be published by the National Democratic Association, which is to be incorporated at once. Who the stockholders are can not be learned. Lorenzo G. Warfield of Maryland will be business manager.

It has been suspected that the 'National Democrat'' is intended to counteract the influence of the Commoner, but this is denied.

-Dallas News If the intention of this new journalistic enterprise is to fight the Commoner, the old Commoner readers will be the first to detect it. We predict that this will be the purpose of the new paper, and also predict that it will be of much more benefit to the Republican party than any existing republican journal now being published.

The Democratic members of congress have been almost unanimously opposed to the advocacy of those democratic doctrines that are unnopular with the eastern grafters, and they have been disposed to oppose such men as Bryan for the past thirty years. So far as we are concerned we prefer to fight for fundamental principals and go down in defeat, rather than steal the republican policies to attain success.

#### DISTINGISHED PARTY VISITS HASKELL.

dred inhabitants.

the people of Texae, the who seriously present such mes are regarded with both or and astonishment. To depths of moral deprevity possible to sink men posng average common sense,

IN HISTORY

Paris, Jan. 2.-The Figaro today publishes the following dispatch from Rome:

"As each day goes by the disaster appears more horrible, terrifying and immense. It is he use of, and traffic in without precedent in the history of the world. In my earlier dis-

patches I spoke of over 150,000 is Model Liquor league litare has at its head the fol- dead. This number doubtless ing names; T. M. Gilmore, will be exceded, for now it is cones., Geo. G. Brown, Vice Pres., servatively estimated that reame McGowan, Treasurer, 200,000 persons perished misernd G. R. Washbourn, Secretary. abbly in this staggering catas-The Free Press would advise trophe and the worst is not yet ese men that we dont believe known. The scourge has not r bootleggers would endorse yet done its final work.

plan or the reason they here for. The reason we continue with sinister rumblings is is that we personally and at times of boiling water esat the prohibition cam- urge from the crevasses. The have obviously effected sources of the streams d a tendency to elevate poisened by putrid water. rals of even the whiskey

. We honestly believe the more remote regions the unwhat if these model leaguers happy injured are dying for want s and associate with decent toms." le for such a period they d experience such a moral king they would never again hd their name or endorse any uch literature they are sowing n Texas.

dcense people that while you Sweetwater- Among other things lead you to the light and di- with all the northern cities. ct you to channels wherein Benjamin Post.

"The tremblings of the earth are "In spite of Herculean efforts lany old topers have re- the succor is still insufficient. In

......d come to Texas and go of food and medical treatment. igh one prohibition cam- Dogs and swine, enraged by hun-, they would go home edi- ger, spring upon the wounded tellectually and morally, and devour them. Insatiable if they would cut associa- fire and uncontrolled famine with liquor people for ninety | will inexorably claim their vic-

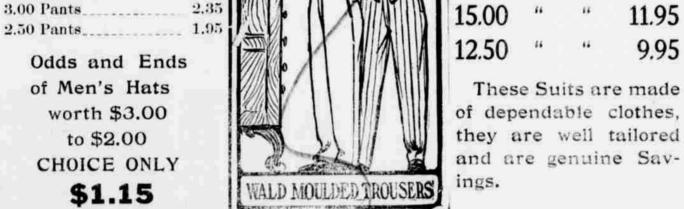
#### THROUGH TRAIN ON ORIENT.

The first through freight train on the Orient Railroad passed Texas. We want to say to the model through Benjaman Wednesday, enroute from Kansas City to

have stood by and watched the this train contained one full car liquor debauch your customers of soap, billed from Chicago, Ill., you are a fool if you think you to San Francisco. Cal., thus, have escaped moral retrogres- showing how readily the northsion. The very literature that ern manufacturers take advanyou have no doubt so carefully tages of adirect rout to the Parepared shows your moral de- cific coast. Through passenger ravity, and through it, there service will be established Suna mute appeal to the manhood day January 3rd 1909. This he patriotism and the christian, will give us direct connection

The

Store



#### Men's 1.00 Fleeced Underwear 65c Suit.

**Rare Bargains in** Men's Brand New Cravinet Overcoats.

These Coatc are of the newest patterns, hand tailored and are made of guaranteed Cravinet cloth.

\$17.50 Quality Reduced \$12.45 \$15.00 ... 11 10.35

Any overcoat carried over from last season

\$4.98 BOYS KNEE SUITS ARE ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

This is our final Clearance Sale on Winter goods. It is the last chance you will have to buy absolutely dependable and seasonable goods at such reductions. The numerous items on which we have made reductions, makes it impossible for us to list them all. Sufice it to say that every department is brim full of the most useful bargains and that the savings offered are unusually large.

C. D. GRISSUM



**Black** Clothing

Sacrificed.

" 11.95

9.95

\$5.00 Net Waist \$3,95 2.85 3.50 3.00 .... 2.154.00 Blk Tafeta Maist\_\_\_\_2.95 3.00 " " \_\_\_\_1.95 2.00 " China Silk \_\_\_\_\_ 1.45 33 1-3 Per Cent off on all

Children's Baarskin's Reduced **Kearly One-Half.** 

With the

Goods.

LADIES CLOAKS.

Last Monday night at the Court House There was a large crowd of citizens to hear the address of E. R. Cone of Austin. state Commissioner of Agri culturel and ex-off co member of the board of directors of the A. & M. College; Dr. H. H. Harrington of Fort Worth, State director of rgricultural and experiment station: Judge K. K. Legett of Abilene president of the board of directors of A. & M. College; Walton Peteet of Fort Worth, member of the board of directors of the A. & M. College: Sam D. Dixon of Houston, State horticultuaist and inspectors of nurceries R. L. Burnett of Paris, cotton ex pert of the Department of Agriculture, co-operating with th A. & M. College experiment stations Homer D. Wade of Stamford. secretary of the Stamford Commercial Club secretary of the Commercial Secretaries' Association. W. M. Imboden of Stamford, formerly editor of the Austin Statesman; C. A. Jones, manager of the Spur ranch, in Dickens County, whech is the property of the Swenson brothers of New York, and three newspaper men.

The meeting was called to order by D. H. McCosh secretary of the Haskell Board of trade who appointed Mr. Wade to Act as Master of ceremonies. W. H Murchison delivered addres of welcome to the visitors which was responded to, by W. M. Imboden of Austin, In the party also were D. P. Toomey editor of the Dallas News, C. D. Reemers editor of the Fort Worth Record, waco Times Herald a nd Fort Worth Star.

We was doing the Wall Paper business of Haskell before we got opened up The price bring them one way. Norman.



abroad

week

level waterway.

few for sale:

road Sunday.

and stamp affixing machines.

The stir in diplomatic circles caused

by the resignation of Ambassador Gris-

com to Italy has led to much specula-

tion regarding the future of all of

America's diplomatic representatives

pointed by the State Department at

nouncement of that government's dis-

questions, will have a full conference

with the officials of Venezuela this

eminent engineers to accompany

Judge Taft to Panama, and his decis-

ion will largely determine whether

the plan which is now being followed

in digging the canal shall be persisted

in or whether it shall be abandonedd

and preparations made to dig a sea-

Senator Hale, acting chairman of

the committee on appropriations,

which has in charge the investigations

of the method of the secret service.

said Thursday there is no intention, so

far as he knew, of summoning Presi-

dent Roosevelt before the committee

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS

Regular passenger and freight serv-

President Roosevelt has named six

Special Commissioner Buchanan, ap-

Now they want to put the probe into the cable trust. This is like really diving deep into trust secrets.

how.

America lacks poets, says a French critic. What do you know about that? Why, we're overstocked.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan has 30 shelves full of Bibles, but it is not believed that he will be able to corner the supply.

King Edward orders that "God Save the King" be played in quicker tempd | Washington to conduct negotiations hereafter. He appears impatient for with Venezuela following the ansalvation.

Illinois woman hasn't taken a drink of water for 40 years, and is in ex-Don't cheer-she cellent health. drinks buttermilk.

Among those jumping all over the comic supplement is Prof. Brander Matthews, who can get all the fun he wants out of phony spelling.

A Chicago paper has a story of a spook that ate a biscuit. We fear some one has been misleading an innocent and confiding reporter.

Italian newspapers refer to America as "a nation of snobs." And if we should retort by calling Italy "a nation of slobs" we suppose they'd get mad.

Great Britain has just had one more fit on the subject of air navigation after his retirement on the 4th of and it likes the thrill so much that it | March, as intimated in some published is thinking of having them regularly, reports,

"Shall we annex Canada?" naively asks the Charleston News and Courier. That editor knew that he was beyond shooting distance from the dominion.

There are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States, the wood of 16 of which when seasoned are so heavy as to sink in water.

Admiral "Bob" Evans has squelched a proporition to give him a house in California. His give and take are confined to the high seas and to time of battle.

Canon Fleming handed over the whole of the money he fort copyright of certain sermons to the British Hospital for Incurables and the Gordon Boys' home.

Work is progressing rapidly on the female anuex of the insane asylum CAN NOT COLLECT FINE in Terrell.

Texas has become the third State in the Union in point of corn acreage. In point of production it is only fifth. The arrival of the American fleet at the Suez Canal was announced by a telegram received by the Navy Department in Washington Sunday, A strong movement is being made by a number of prominent citizens of Plano for the city to own its own light plant and light up the streets of the city.

Al Kaufman won in the prize fight Wednesday against Barry of Chicago Barry's seconds threw up the sponge. calling it off. Kaufman is willing to to fight Johnson.

The latest news received from the The Postoffice Department at Washscene of the mine disaster at Lick ington has issued advice to the effect Branch, Va., a few days ago, is to the that stamps will be furnished in rolls effect that twenty-two dead bodies of 500 and 1000 coiled on a half-inch have been taken out of the ruins of paper core, for use in stamp vending the mine.

> Mrs. Lou Hall, of Rome, Ga., who went to sleep at noon on Christmas day, was still in the arms of Morpheus Friday morning, repeated efforts of physicians during the past six days having failed to awaken her

At about 1:30 p. m. Friday a steel tank at the plant of the Gulf Refining Company at Port Arthur, containing 6000 gallons of light oil (refined), exploded. The explosion was plainly felt in the city, three miles away. position to settle pending international

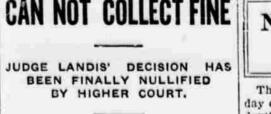
"Boh" Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack (Twin) Sullivan have issued challenges to Jack Thompson, the conqueror of Tommy Burns, for a fight for the heavyweight title.

E. A. S. Blake, the contractor convicted of attempting to bribe J. M. Kelly, a prospective juror in the Ruef bribery trial in San Francisco to vote for acquittal, was sentenced by Judge Dunne Thursday to four years' impris-

în. signed by the Santa Fe and Galveston County.

of paper and carbides, the new freight tA least 3500 turkeys have been shipped from Ladonia this season at bound from Christiana, Norway, to Haprices ranging from 7c to 9c. Better prices are offered now, but there are vanua, Cuba, put into the Savannah river Friday morning, and throughout ice was started between Wichita. Kan., and Sweetwater, Texas, on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Rall- total loss,

The earthquake which has devastat. man. ed the Italian States of Calabria and With the arrivals of Sunday, more Sicily has wrought the greatest disthan a thousand birds are in the Poulaster which ever has befallen the try Building at the State Fair Grounds Christian world, its measures can not of dickering M. W. Savage of Minne-Southwestern Poultry Association to yet be calculated. It is known in get apolis Monday became the owner of in Dallas, ready for the show of the eral terms that of a population of Minor Heir, last year's pacing sensa-



## THE COURT'S ACTION STANDS

#### United States Supreme Court Refuses Petition of Government to Take Case Under Consideration.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The \$29,240,000 fine in the case of the Standard Oil Company will not be reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision of the court to this effect was announced by Chief Justice Fuller soon after the court convened yesterday. The case came to the court upon a petition filed by the government asking for a writ of certiorari to order the record in the case for a review of the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Seventeenth District, by which Judge Landis' original decision, imposing a fine of \$29,-240,000 against the Standard Oil Company for accepting rebates from the railroads was reversed. The action of the court consisted in the announcement that the government's petition would not be granted. The effect of this announcement will be to leave standing the decision of the court of appeals, which was adverse to the government, and favorable to the com pany.

#### Earthquake Not at An End.

Messina: There is reason to believe that the devastation by earthquake of Calabria and Sicily is not yet at an end. Scientists declare that the shocks still more severe should be expected on January 7 and 8, when the relative position of the sun and moon will produce the greatest strain on the crust of the earth. Several minor shocks were experienced Saturday

#### George Gould to Resign.

New York: It is reported here With f e eating through her cargo that George Gould is going to resign as president of the Missouri Pacific aunship, Texas, Captain Peterson, and turn the position over to F. D. Underwood of the Erie, a man who knows the practical end of the railroad busiess from the ground up. L. F. Lothe day chemical engines of the Savan- ree, president of the Delaware and hah fire department and fire fighting Hudson, will take Mr Underwood's tugs fought to save the vessel from a place with the Erie. Both Loree and Underwood are close to E. H. Harri-

#### Gives \$45,000 For Horse

Minneapolis: After many months tion.

## NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS

The first snow of the season Sunday covered England and Wales to the depth of several inches.

Thursday at Jack Creek Lumber Company at Lufkin while tripping loga for the carriage, Porter Martin was crushed to death. The total acreage of Texas is near-

ly 17,000,000. Of this more than fourfifths is susceptible of cultivation by one means or another.

Eugene Johnson of Eureka, who accidentally shot himself in the leg below the knee a few days ago, died Thursday night of lockjaw.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe is exempted from the commission's 5c emergency rate on cement from Harrys to Houston and Galveston.

Some time Tuesday night the safe of Dr. Snodgrass of Desdemonia, a small town, was blown open by burglars and quite a sum of money secured.

Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock the entire brick block, known as the old postoffice block, at the southeast corner of the square, was burned at Cooper.

R. D. Parker of Ennis has received official notice that he has been appointed engineer for the State Railroad commission, and it is understood that he will accept.

As is the case with Marlin, Waco is about to make a strong pull toward securing the location of one of the last of the series of locks and dams in the Brazos River improvement work.

In compliance with requests from the State Farmers' Union, a meeting of railroad general managers of Texas was held in Houston Tuesday to consider the reduction of rates on cotton.

The people look with much favor upon the proposition to construct an Interurban railway frm Dallas via Waxahachie and Corsicana to Palestine, with a spur from this city to Ennis.

The revision of the State health laws of Texas by the State Health Department is under way. The department is revising the rules on quarantine, sanitation, vital statistics and Board of Health.

In the year that has just ended Daltas was the distributing place for flour and for the by-products from the flour mills to an aggregate of \$2,850,000, according to estimates believed to be fair.

The first good news to reach Childress after the purchase of the Denver road by the Bulington system was that the big shops located in that city will begin working ten hours a day, commencing this week.

Joyce, the 5-year-old daughter of L. W. Smith of Big Sandy, is dead, and her father has severe burns on his I Took Pe-ru-na.

COUGHS AND COLDS.

MRS. JOSEPH HALL GHASE, 804 TENTH ST. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen:-I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as an effective cure for

coughs and colds. You are authorized to use my photo

with testimonial in any publication. Mrs. Joseph Hall Chuse, 804 Tenth St., Washington, D. C.

#### **Could Not Smell Nor Hear** Mrs. A. L. Wetzel, 1023 Ohin St., Terre

Haute, Ind., writes: "When I began to take your medicine I could not smell, nor hear a church bell ring. Now I can both smell and

hear. "When I began your treatment my head was terrible. I had buzzing and chirping noises in my head. followed your advice faithfully and

took Peruna as you told me. Now I might say I am well. "I want to go and visit my mother

and see the doctor who said I was not long for this world. I will tell him it was Peruna that cured me."

Peruna is manufactured by The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

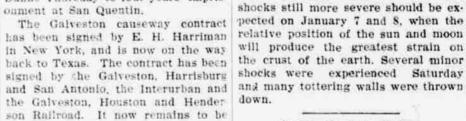
#### WHY WELLS WAS WRATHY.

#### All Things Considered, He Had Some Excuse for Anger.

Charles E. Wells, who has been called the groundhog senator of West Virginia, because he once introduced a bill advocating the changing of groundhog day from February 2 to July 4, was staying over night at the Grand hotel of a budding West Vir ginia village not long ago.

He was awakened in the morning by heavy pounding on his door, and the voice of the old man night clerk say ing "Five o'clock! Better get up of you'll miss your train."

Mr. Wells didn't intend to catch morning train and hadn't given instructions that he should be ca at the unearthly hour of five o'clo so he paid no attention to the man's early morning greeting and asleep again almost immediately. In about 15 minutes he was aga awakened by the pounding on his do and heard the voice of the old m saying apologetically: "Don't get I rapped on the wrong door."-Lipp cott's.



An eminent geologist has given warning that the coal supply in the Pittsburg district will be exhausted in | ing. less than 50 years. It is about time to develop that substitute fuel.

"In Maine a hunter was shot for a squirrel, in Wisconsin for a deer, and in Montana for a bear," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. By and by the hunter will begin to imagine he's a whole zoo.

Now that society is taking up equal suffrage, it seems a little contradictory to make a stronghold of equal rights with men in a phase of life where women are practically dictators and autocrats.

turned from its trip to hunt for Spanish gold. All of the treasure which they found has been invested in castles in Spain, and the hunt for the lar will for the present absorb the treasure-hunters' energies.

Simplified spelling has its advocates in France, for the minister of public instruction has lately ordered that the public schools shall teach the spelling of a number of words in the form recommended by the French academy, The reforms include the suppression of the "h" in words like "rhinoceros" and the substitution of "1" for "y" in such words as "analyze," and of "f" for "ph" in "phenomene," and similar terms.

Mr. Taft, in his address at the dedication of the prison-ship martyrs' monument in Brooklyn the other day, dwelt on the heroism of the revolutionary patriots who endured the suffering on board the ships anchored in New York harbor rather than abandon the colonies and obtain comfort and freedom by enlisting in the British armles. It has been customary to dwell on the cruelty of the British in treating their prisoners inhumanly, but Mr. Taft wisely and truly called attention to the fact that these prisoners were dealt with in the way that was customary at that time. Prison reform is a modern philanthropy.

A new form of insanity imported from Italy, it is said, has appeared in the South, due to eating meal from fermented corn. But the form of insanity long known to be produced by "corn julce" is by no means a new discovery.

The bank check has taken small hold as yet upon the citizens of Mexico, especially when amounts of less than \$1,000 are concerned. They consider it much easier to pay spot cash than to give a check for amounts of \$50 and \$100.

begin Monday. In the eighteenth biennial report of called to the urgent needs of the university, the principal being a new under the rulns. heating plant and a new library build-

bills, and it is likely that their decree exception.

Supreme Court and abide by the State quake and tidal wave. laws was evidenced Saturday, when it or to have the judgment modified. expired Saturday.

greetings at the White House.

All Italy was shaken Monday morning by a series of severe seismic disturbances more violent and destructive, It is believed, than the earthquake of 1905, as reports which have been rethe death list there, it is feared, reaching far into the hundreds.

John M. Luther of Memphis has forwarded his resignation to Controller of the Treasury as National bank examiner for the State of Texas with headquarters at Fort Worth.

According to information given out taken relative to the request of the Farmers' Union for the reduction of at their recent meeting in Houston, day.

Lively interest has been created by the new invention of Mark Anthony of New York, by which a dirigible balloon is operated by use of a wireless apparatus which has been perfected to who remains on the ground and merely manipulates an electric keyboard. ney.

In view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court the State Banking Board of Oklahoma will probably recof State banks in each community.

of Mexico, which left Laredo Thursday | Clark. night, was entering the tunnel at Rinconsda Pass, just beyond Monterey, a death

1.750,000 in the devasted district the board of regents of the Univer. at least 125,000 perished. Latest re of Johnstown, Pa, was \$45,000 Minor sity of Texas, especial attention is ports here state that 4000 soldiers in Heir's record is 1:59 1-2. By this the baracksr at Messina wee buried deal Mr. Savage now has in his pos-

The great American battleship fleet | age-Dan Patch and Minor Heir. built for purposes of destruction may The men who boss Congress re- after all have to go down in history solved before the gavels fell that as one of the greatest humanitarian it should do nothing during this ses agents in modern times. Not content sion, aside from passing the supply with the outpouring of private charity it is probable the American governof inaction will be obeyed. The bill ment will direct this great fleet away to institute a system of postoffice from its own maritime progress tobanking offers the only possibility of ward home to the stricken city of Messina and to other Italian ports

That the Waters Pierce Oil Com. where devastation beyond the unaided pany intends to pay the \$50,000 fine efforts of the Italian people themselves recently assessed by the Missouri to repair has been wrought by earth-

According to announcement just failed to file motion for a rehearing, made none but unmarried men will resentatives a special message, an-The Harvard expedition has re- The time limit for filing such motion ture to serve as officers in the con-

President Roosevet and over 6000 lands, and officers already in the serv- reiterates in its entirety all that porpeople, representing every land and ice will not be permitted to marry every state and territory in the Union without the consent of the Govern- the house took exception, and emnimble, commonplace American dol. Friday exchanged happy New Year ment until they have attained to their phatically declares that he meant what captaincies.

> A violent earthquake shock lasting three seconds and during which Strom boll volcano began eruption, occurred on Stromboli Island Sunday.

Reports of expeditionary movements ceived here state that several towns in Central America have led to a close of a peculiar accident which may rewere devastated in the southern prov. watch of the situation by the Wash sult in the loss of the use of her left inces, while the city of Messina, in ington Government, and acting under Sicily, was almost entirely destroyed, orders from the Navy Department, at young people Miss Heager was walk-

tion.

Judge Charles H. Woakum, general in Fort Worth no definite action was attorney for the Fristo railroad and one of the prominent jurists of the state, died suddenly or apoplexy at his freight rates by the general managers home in Fort Worth on New Year's

By the collapse of a scaffold at the Central Blast Furnace in Cleveland Ohio, Sunday, fitteen Italian workmen failed to limit the time of argument were thrown to the ground. One man of counsel, but intimated that he was killed and the others seriously a point where a balloon can be operat. injured, some probably fatally. The side would be ample. The judge aned entirely at the will of the operator men were thirty feet in the air, en gaged in tearing down a brick chim

A general court martial has been or dered by the president to assemble at Sagua La Grande, Cuba, on Januommend that the Legislature amend ary 8 when Major Francis P. Frethe law to allow a limit to the number | mont of the 5th infantry will be tried on charges of having made misstate-While the through train to the City ments concerning Major Wallace O.

Two dead bodies have been recovered and eight more are known to be fire started in the toilet room of the burled in an immense cave-in of a first-class coach and spread rapidly, trench at the blast furnace plant at Before the train could be stopped out. Ensley, Ala., Monday. Several other side the tunnel, two passengers, a man laborers were injured, as were two and a woman, had been burned to foremen who were superintending the WOFK.

The amount paid to P. C. Isaacs session the two greatest pacers of the

Fort Worth-Cleburne Interurban. Fort Worth: According to present plans a corps of engineers will begin Wednesday the preliminary survey of the Fort Worth-Cleburne interurban. The work will be under the direction of B. G. Leake and his assistant, S. H. Hartman, and it is expected the survey will be completed in two weeks. The work of construction will begin by the first of April.

President Senvis Message.

Washington: President Roosevelt on Monday sent to the House of Repbe accepted by the Government in fu- swering its resolution concerning that portio of his regular message relating stabulary force in the Philippine Is to the Secret Service. The President tion of his former message to which he said.

#### A Peculiar Accident.

Fort Worth: Miss Minnie Heager of North Fort Worth was the victim arm. In company with a party of the request of Secretary Root, the Du ing in front of a building when her buque will touch at Key West for foot slipped and in attempting to presupplies. Her presence in the neigh | vent falling she ran her arm through borhood of Nicaraguan territory will a window. The broken glass inflicthave a reassuring effect, in the event | ed a wound on the forearm, cutting that any trouble occurs in that see | across the muscles about an inch and a half deep.

#### Juror III; Lawyers Warned.

Union City, Tenn .: Both sides concluded their testimony in the night rider cases Moday afternoon and the argumets begin Tuesday. The court thoug' a day and a half for each nounced that if necessary the arguments would be made at the bedside of the sick juror.

No Waters-Pierce Decision Yet. Washington: The failure of the supreme court to hand down an opinion Moday in the case of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was a dissapointment to all Texans, for there was a general belief that a decision had been reached.

Washington: Frank A. Hitchcock will be Judge Taft's Postmaster General. That is quite a certainty despite the reports that because of Mr. Hitchcock's desire to retain the National chairmanship he might forego a place in the cabinet.

hands as the result of fire from a Christmas sputtering match igniting the garments of the child.

A phone message from Anderson states that four white men had been shot down by one man with a Winchester at Ulmer, a sawmill camp on the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad near the old Post mill.

Governor Campbell Wednesday promulgated a special proclamation, of fering a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of persons exhibiting gaming devices or those who knowingly permit gaming on their premises. It is conceded that in the election held Tuesday to determine as to whether Corsicana should adopt the commission form of government, retain the present form of government or return to the old Town Council, that the latter has won.

The annual meeting of the Southwestern Poultry Association will be held in Dallas January 5, 6 7 and 8. H. B. Blanks of New Orleans, who was employed to judge the poultry, has cancelled his engagement and Mr. Keeler of Indiana will take his place.

Young W. E. Shields of San Angelo has the distinction of bringing down a large golden eagle, which measures seven feet and nine inches from its wing tips. The bird was killed on Spring Creek, the mate escaping when the shot was fired that brought down the aeria monster.

At a largely attended joint meeting of the two fruit and truck growers' associations heretofore existing in Smith county, it was decided to consolidate the two into one organization having for its purpose a uniform system of packing and inspecting truck products.

County Judge C. R. Pearman of Gainesville met with a very painful accident Tuesday afternoon while out hunting with C J. McCullom near Valley View, when he received a load of bird shot in the face and head from the gun of his companion.

Another step in the direction of protecting a large body of Ellis County's fertile acres from overflow was taken Tuesday when the commissioner's court ordered than an election should be held within said territory to establish the district, issue bonds and to authorize the necessary tax.

R. C. Duff, personal representative of B. F. Yoakum in Texas, has putchased the Beaumont and Great Northern and 150,000 acres of timber land in Polk County, Texas, from the Carlisle-Pennell Lumber company of Atchison, Kan. The deal involveabout \$5,000,000 and it is believed that Mr. Duff is acting for a sindicate, of which Mr. Yoakum is the head.

a crisp. An entire block of residences was destroyed by fire in Houston Monday morning, some of the residences being fine buildings. The losses total about \$13,000.

"CALLING" THE PITCHER.



The captain-See here, you've seventeen men bases on balls! here's a ball game, not no walkin' match!

#### Royalty on Exhibition.

In the eighteenth century the Londoner could look at royalty on Sunday for a modest fee. In a guide to London, published in 1767, it was said: "At St. James' chapel royal by knocking at the side door and slipping a shilling for each person into the hand of the verger who opens it, you may have admittance and stand during divine service in presence of their majesties; and for one shilling person more, you may sit in the al presence, not in pews, but it up seats on the side of them.".

THEN AND NOW

Complete Recovery from Coffee "About nine years ago my dauj

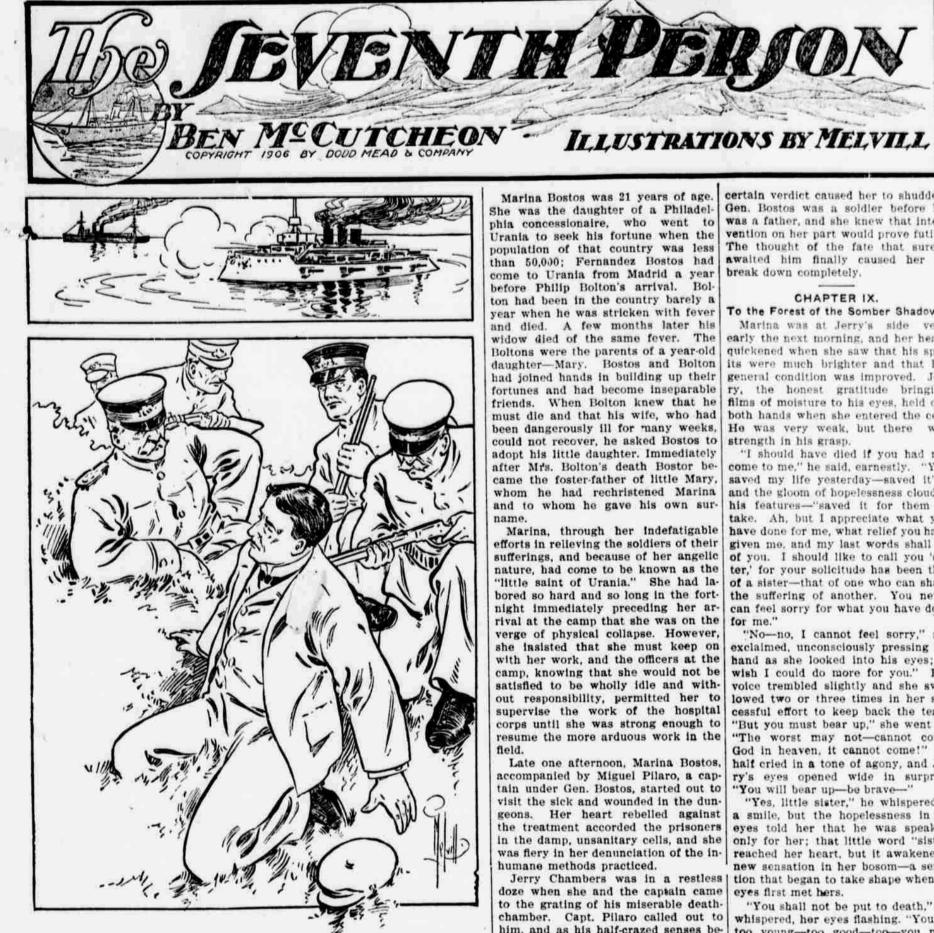
from coffee drinking, was on the of nervous prostration," writes a ville lady. "She was confined ! most part to her home.

"When she attempted a trip do town she was often brought home in cab and would be prostrated for da afterwards.

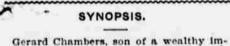
"On the advice of her physician s' gave up coffee and tea, drank Postu and ate Grape-Nuts for breakfast.

"She liked Postum from the ver, beginning and we soor/ ment. To-day she is in the mother of five whom are fond of P "She has recovere three charity organ holding an office la Postum and Grape her recovery." "There's a Rear

Name given by reek, Mich. Re Creek, Mich. Wellville," in pkr Ever read the one appears are genuine,



"You Are a Prisoner in the Hands of the Uranian Government."



born of absolute desperation. He felt that there was no hope for him; he is wandering. Unlock the door, caphad read about the "justice" of Span- tain, and I will try to help him." ish court-martials. The captain of the Cristobal had enough heart to do what he could to alleviate the suffering of the young collegian, turning him over to the surgeon, who hurriedly dressed the wound. It was very dark and very foggy when the vessel steamed to- young prisoner. wards the mainland with all the guns that had been landed from the Sister Mary. The boat sped along cautiously, and it was in the middle of the next morning when she drew up at one of the government's camps. Jerry was taken to the headquarters of the general commanding, where he was subjected to heartless questioning. Gen. Fernandez Bostos, the leader of the government's forces in the field, was on his way to Pandaro, the capital, where he was to consult with President Cardovas, and he probably would not reach the coast camp until the elapse of a week. Jerry was ordered confined in a dungeon cell on the outskirts of the camp, near a running stream, where his rations should consist of only bread and water. The cell was not more than six feet square and it was unfurnished save for some damp straw that was to serve him as

Marina Bostos was 21 years of age. She was the daughter of a Philadel-Urania to seek his fortune when the come to Urania from Madrid a year before Philip Bolton's arrival. Bolton had been in the country barely a year when he was stricken with fever and died. A few months later his widow died of the same fever. The could not recover, he asked Bostos to strength in his grasp. adopt his little daughter. Immediately after Mrs. Bolton's death Bostor became the foster-father of little Mary. whom he had rechristened Marina and the gloom of hopelessness clouded

Marina, through her Indefatigable efforts in relieving the soldiers of their sufferings, and because of her angelic of you. I should like to call you 'sisnature, had come to be known as the "little saint of Urania." She had la- of a sister-that of one who can share bored so hard and so long in the fort- the suffering of another. You never night immediately preceding her arrival at the camp that she was on the for me." verge of physical collapse. However, she insisted that she must keep on with her work, and the officers at the camp, knowing that she would not be satisfied to be wholly idle and without responsibility, permitted her to supervise the work of the hospital corps until she was strong enough to resume the more arduous work in the

Late one afternoon, Marina Bostos, accompanied by Miguel Pilaro, a captain under Gen. Bostos, started out to visit the sick and wounded in the dungeons. Her heart rebelled against the treatment accorded the prisoners in the damp, unsanitary cells, and she was fiery in her denunciation of the inhumane methods practiced.

doze when she and the cantain came to the grating of his miserable deathchamber. Capt. Pilaro called out to him, and as his half-crazed senses became roused, he began to moan in his pleading to be put out of his misery.

"Poor soul," said Marina, as she peered into the gloomy cell, "his mind

certain verdict caused her to shudder. Gen. Bostos was a soldier before he phia concessionaire, who went to was a father, and she knew that intervention on her part would prove futile. population of that country was less The thought of the fate that surely than 50,000; Fernandez Bostos had awaited him finally caused her to break down completely.

#### CHAPTER IX. To the Forest of the Somber Shadows.

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Marina was at Jerry's side very early the next morning, and her heart Boltons were the parents of a year-old quickened when she saw that his spirdaughter-Mary. Bostos and Bolton its were much brighter and that his had joined hands in building up their general condition was improved. Jerfortunes and had become inseparable ry, the honest gratitude bringing friends. When Bolton knew that he films of moisture to his eyes, held out must die and that his wife, who had both hands when she entered the cell. been dangerously ill for many weeks, He was very weak, but there was

"I should have died if you had not come to me," he said, earnestly, "You saved my life yesterday-saved it"his features-"saved it for them to take. Ah, but I appreciate what you have done for me, what relief you have given me, and my last words shall be

ter,' for your solicitude has been that can feel sorry for what you have done "No-no, I cannot feel sorry," she exclaimed, unconsciously pressing his hand as she looked into his eyes; "I wish I could do more for you." Her voice trembled slightly and she swallowed two or three times in her successful effort to keep back the tears. "But you must bear up," she went on. "The worst may not-cannot come. God in heaven, it cannot come!" she

half cried in a tone of agony, and Jerry's eyes opened wide in surprise. "You will bear up-be brave-" "Yes, little sister," he whispered in a smile, but the hopelessness in his

eyes told her that he was speaking only for her; that little word "sister" reached her heart, but it awakened a new sensation in her bosom-a sensa-Jerry Chambers was in a restless | tion that began to take shape when his eyes first met hers.

> "You shall not be put to death," she whispered, her eyes flashing. "You are too young-too good-too-you must not die!

discouragement, "you will not-" At this juncture one of the officers came to the cell door and announced: "Senorita, we have just received word from your father, Gen. Bostos, to eyes came close to his.

"Will You Stay with Me Until-Until Sunrise?"

tain," she went on after a little tablished the death-watch. His face thought, "Senor Chambers does not was white and he could not conceal deserve to die. He is a victim of cir-| the excitement that was raging within cumstances. You are a man, Capt. him. Pilaro, and as such you must have a

"Where is she-Senorita Bostos?" heart that beats in sympathy for him." Jerry asked.

"Senorita Bostos bids me say that prove to you that I have a heart-a she will see you soon," said the officer heart that beats only in thought of in a low tone. "She prays that you you. I love you with a love that is bear up-bear up a short time longer.'

consuming my very life. Still." with "Ah, what a woman," Jerry sighed, almost forgetting the sentence of "You still love me?" she half whis- death that hung over him. "She is an pered, excitedly. Her trembling hand angel on earth, Capt. Pilaro-one of touched his arm and her sparkling the noblest women that ever lived. Even to me she has made the little life the effect that he will reach this camp "Marina," he cried, desperately, "my left worth the living. I have a request

Gerard Chambers, son of a wealthy im-porter and a student at an eastern col-lege, was awarded a membership in the Cluster of the Gemini, a secret organiza-tion, founded by Rodney Graves. The society was exclusive, only seven being admitted. The members were known as Persons. A meeting was held and each member was awarded the "call of des-tiny," which amounted to an assignment to test his metal. Chambers read his des-tiny. He was told to pass a period as a sailor and not set foot in North America for a year. Then he was directed to go to Mexico for further instructions which were to assign him to another year's exile, during which time he must make his own living unassisted, and keep everything a secret. Jerry then told his father of his duty. He gained his elder's consent. He also acquainted Marsylla Bayless, his father's choice for his wife, with the fact that he would be away two years. She left him angrily. Young Chambers had a flery interview with his father, who sought again to prevent the orter and a student at an eastern Chambers had a flery interview with his father, who sought again to prevent the boy's departure. Jerry obtained a berth ns supercargo on an ocean freighter. His father tried to obtain his promise that he would seek the hand of Miss Bayless. Jerry sailed the following morning on the Sister Mary. After the ship left New York Capt. Bulger told him that the boat was bound for Urania. South Amer-ica, loaded with guns for enemies of that government. Sister Mary put in at Havana for final orders regarding the landing of guns. Jerry, given oppor-tunity to desert, passed it up. Jerry land-ed the guns as a Uranian cruiser hove in view. At first Sister Mary was chased, but escaped, Chambers being made the but escaped, Chambers being made the object of the chase.

#### CHAPTER VII.-Continued.

Brought to a shocking realization of his position, Jerry started towards the a bed. nearest thicket, which was fully 50 yards away. He had gone less than 40 feet when he felt a tingling sensation in the calf of his right leg. He ran a few feet farther, and then the leg seemed to become paralyzed. It would serve him no longer. Exhausted, he sank to the ground and tried to drag himself along. Then his eyes closed and his senses were gone.

When he regained consciousness he was surrounded by a half dozen swarthy-looking men in the soiled white clothing of the Uranian marines, all talking at the same time in the most excited manner. It was a long time before he could appreciate his situation. At the first thought of the awful reality, he asked:

"Where am 1?" His words were in English, and those about him simply stared blankly at him. Then he put the guestion in Spanish. "You are a prisoner in the hands of

the Uranian government-on board the gunboat Cristobal," snapped a fierce-eyed man in the uniform of an officer. "Your trick failed, as we knew it would fail, and now you will pay the penalty."

"What will they do to me?" Jerry asked.

"You will get a trial," said the officer, laughing heartlessly, "and then Intionists had numerous strongholds -well, you'll find out soon enough that the Uranian government is not to he trifled with. We are not slow in acting with such as you. It's too bad -you're so young, so strong-such a good-looking fellow, too," he added with a laugh that was almost diabolical. Jerry's eyes flashed anger, and for an instant he forgot his pain.

this," said the captive, with a sneer of both sides.

## CHAPTER VIII.

The Little Saint of Urania. At the outset of the Uranian rebelllon a dozen or more young women high in the social life at Pandaro met at the president's palace and inaugurated what had come to be known as the "humane movement." The organizers were: A daughter of the president, a daughter of the vice-president, a niece of the minister of justice. and the adopted daughter of Gen. Fernandez Bostos. They issued a call to the "loyalist" young women for volunteers as nurses to serve on the field and in the hospitals. While the movement was distinctly a "loyalist" one, it was the purpose of the organization to extend the spirit of humanity to helpless and suffering insurrectionists as well as to the sick and wounded in the service of the Cardovas government. The president's daughter was chosen chief officer, and she appointed six of the other organizers to assume charge of the half dozen departments under which the work was to be carried on. Marina Bostos, the general's adopted daughter, was placed in charge of the department of the north. which included much of the territory north of the capital, where the revo-

and where the heaviest fighting was expected to take place. The camp in dition and gratitude swelled his feelwhich Jerry Chambers was held pris- ings. oner was within the territory of the department of the north.

Two days after Jerry's capture Marina Bostos arrived in camp at the head of a score of nurses, fatigued from duty for weeks inland, where "I suppose you will be promoted for fever had wrought havee in the ranks the heartlessness of a court-martial

The captain did her bidding, and she went into the cell and knelt at Jerry's side, her eyes showing greatest sympathy. At her request, Capt. Pilaro brought a lighted lantern, which showed more plainly to her a face that told of the awful sufferings of the

As Jerry's eyes opened and looked into hers a thrill never before experienced went over her. Her eyes came closer to his, almost as though they were drawn by a magnet, until her warm breath touched his forehead.

"My captain," she finally said, "you have a heart and I want you to show that you have one. Please go to headquarters and get me a new bandage and some antiseptic-not from the prisoners' supply room."

A request from the "little saint of Urania" was equivalent to a command. and the captain, surprised at the request, hastened to do her bidding. She tenderly lifted Jerry's head until it rested on her knee, his big eyes still holding the gaze that was new to her. "Poor soul," she finally said.

A soft smile came to his lips, and he said, weakly: "You are so gentle. Won't you spare me this terrible suffering?"

"You shall be cared for," said she; you shall not suffer such agony any longer. I shall care for you myself, and-"

The expression of gratitude that came into his eyes made her forget the rest of the sentence, and she stroked his brow soothingly.

Pilaro returned within 15 minutes with the materials Marina had sent him for. He scarcely had entered the cell when she asked him to relate the circumstances surrounding the capture of the young New Yorker. The captain told the whole story while she redressed the wound, concluding:

"He said he did not conspire against the government, but that he was compelled to do the bidding of the filibuster. They all have good stories to tell, you know, senorita," he added, mockingly.

She said not a word, but in her heart there was a feeling that Jerry had spoken truthfully. Through her efforts the prisoner was taken to a more comfortable cell, although not in the hospital, where she tried to have him confined.

Even this improvement in his sur roundings was welcomed by young Chambers, and he inwardly blessed the "little saint of Urania" who made the change possible. Installed in his more comfortable quarters, he soon felt a change for the better in his con-

In her room that night Marina Bos tos slept not a wink-not a wink of the sleep that her worn-out body so badly needed. Her mind seemed riveted to the handsome young prisoner in the dungeon cell. She well knew

Pandaro with the president a day all the world-better than heaven!" longer. He conveys his love to you." "My father coming within three days!" she half muttered, with bated breath, quickly bringing a hand to her mouth. The arrival of Gen. Bostos would mark the beginning of Jerry

Chambers' court-martial. For fully two minutes after the message-bearer's departure Marina sat in silence, her brain burning with con-

templation. Jerry simply stared at her, unable to speak. The announcement of the general's coming shocked him with its significance. "Won't you smile?" he said, brave-

ly. "A smile from you, senorita-no. little sister, is better than medicine to me.'

She did smile, and with it came a soft blush. "Senor-

"Call me 'Jerry,'" he interrupted. "It sounds so much as though we have known each other a long time. And besides, it is what a sister would call me."

"Shall I call you Brother Jerry? "No-just Jerry," said he, and he pressed her hand slightly.

Capt. Miguel Pilaro was desperately in love with Marina Bostos. On the at Pandaro, three years before, she had rejected his offer of marriage, and although she never had given him the slightest encouragement, he continued matically. He had kept near her

much of the time since her arrival at the camp, and her pronounced interest in Jerry Chambers aroused the spirit could not bring himself to believe that her interest in the handsome prisoner natural solicitude and pity.

In a moment of his wildest jealousy. after he had heard Marina call the prisoner "Jerry," he thought: "If she does love him, the love will count for

naught. He is to die within the week, checked the thought and he blushed for shame. Under Marina's care and treatment

Jerry improved rapidly. The swelling in his leg was greatly reduced and the inflammation began to disappear. He felt that he could stand on the injured limb, but Marina would not permit him to put it to such a test.

Gen. Bostos did not arrive at the camp until two days after the scheduled time, and on the evening before his arrival, as Marina was on her way back to headquarters from Jerry's cell,

she was met in the pathway, lined on each side with brush growth, by Capt. Pilaro. "Marina," said he, "your 'patient' is

improving, I trust?" "Senor Chambers is a brave man." she responded. "He is absolutely fear- that afternoon. At last, after the fall

within three days. He will remain at life is yours! I love you better than to make, and I feel sure that you will

"Marina," he pleaded, "I wish I could

is for you!" she said, rapidly, her could go no further. Capt. Pilaro's voice choking. "Senor Chambers must heart beat in great pity for him, and not die!" Capt. Pilaro trembled as her he longed to tell him why Marina had meaning became plain to him.

"He shall not die, my adored angel! ing her hand into his. "Senor Chambers, as you wish, shall live!"

In her misery she tried to look away from him, but he drew her close to said: him and pressed a kiss to her lips. Toward ten o'clock the following morning Gen. Bostos and his staff arrived at the camp, and the old warrior's fatigue had nettled his humor. Within the fortnight the forces of the government had suffered three defeats at the hands of the desperate revolutionists, and the results of the conflicts clouded Gen. Bostos' heart with keenest despair and apprehension. What humanity was left in him was almost snuffed out, and he had determined that no quarter, no mercy, should be shown to the "rebels" that fell into his hands.

Marina had intended to plead with the general for Jerry's life, but she knew it would be useless in view of his gloom and desperation. Capt. night of the president's inaugural ball Pilaro recited to Gen. Bostos the story of Jerry's capture, and the grizzled old warrior became flery red in the face as he listened.

"The dog!" he said, in a curse so bitto press his suit tactfully and diplo- ter that even the captain quailed. "Let his trial be speedy, let his punishment be quick!"

At two o'clock that afternoon Capt. Pilaro and two guards carried Jerry of jealousy within him, although he Chambers to Gen. Bostos' headquarters on a stretcher. Bostos sat as sole judge, and it was evident that his was more than that inspired by her mind already was made up as to the young man's fate. He had heard the full story of the capture, and he displayed but little interest in the formalities of the "trial."

Jerry was permitted to testify in his own behalf, and he spoke only the and then-" But his human nature truth. He had expected Marina to intercede for him, and when she remained in the background, her head cast down so that her eyes could not meet his, his heart became chilled.

"The punishment shall fit the crime, said the general, sternly. "Let the prisoner be shot at sunrise to-morrow! He shall have one night in which to make peace with his God. Capt. Pilaro, I place the prisoner into your hands. to be delivered to the colonel commanding here at sunrise to-morrow. Take him back to his cell."

Within half an hour Jerry Chambers was in the cell of the doomed. Pilaro stationed a death-watch at his grated door. Marina did not accompany the prisoner from the trial, and to Jerry's hood attached, a bundle of surgeon's surprise and infinitely increased despair, she did not appear at any time less in the face of what must certain- of dusk, Capt. Pilaro came to the cell, eyes, and then knelt at Jerry's side. such as must come to Jerry, and the ly await him on the morrow. My cap- for the first time since he had es-

grant it. Send to Wallace Cham-"My captain, my-yes, yes, my love bers-" Here his voice broke and he not been to his cell since the trial. He seemed to smile when he agreed to he cried, dropping to a knee and tak- grant the request, and Jerry almost quailed at the apparently heartless unconcern. Capt. Pilaro, after a few minutes, approached the guard and

> "You may be relieved at nine o'clock, I shall remain with the prisoner until sunrise."

It was not long before Pilaro was outside the cell. Jerry, watching the shades of night fall-like the drooping of an ominous pall of death, lay flat on his back on the cot for half an hour, at the expiration of which time, to his utmost surprise afterwards, he was asleep. His senses were not aroused until the soft words of Marina Bostos fell upon his ears.

Before she awoke him she placed a bulky package under the cot. Almost while she was speaking the first words she was preparing to re-dress the wound. She was long and thorough in her work, and Jerry wondered why such extraordinary care should be shown to him at such a time.

"You have done too much for me already," said he. "The wound is not paining me, and I feel that I could stand on the leg without much suffering. Only talk to me; let me forget-

She smiled faintly, but in such a way that he could not complete his sentence, and kept on with the dressing.

"Will you stay with me until-until sunrise?" he asked after a long silence. "You will not leave me in these awful hours ?"

"You shall not be alone," she said, softly. "Capt. Pilaro and I shall be with you."

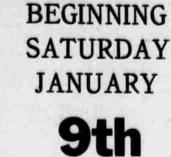
After the wound had been dressed she went to the grating and conversed fully ten minutes with Pilaro. At times their conversation, subdued almost to a whisper, was very animated. Jerry strained his ears to hear, but he could get no satisfaction. At last, towards midnight, Capt. Pilaro entered the cell, nervous and visibly excited. He whispered a few words to Marina, and then, to Jerry's great surprise, kissed her and went out. That kiss told Jerry a whole story,

"Capt. Pilaro, senorita - is -- is vour-?"

"Capt. Pilaro loves me," she said, with a little smile. Jerry's senses were almost stunned when, a few minutes later, she drew the package from under the cot. With her back to the grated door she opened the package and took from it a black cape with gauze, five or six bottles, and three revolvers. She put on the cape and drew the hood well down over her (TO BE CONTINUED.)



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EVPIO		Rev. S. D. Roberts made us a pleasant call Wednesday and handed us the price of a years	was won by Mrs. Long, who	Attorney-at-Law Office in McConnell Bldg.	Kidd-Key, Sherman; Ivey Guest. Collegiate Institute, Stamford;
has been used 52 years and has Are you getting EUPION. if i 147 or 144.	in doubt about it phone No.	subcription to the Free Press. Mr. Frank Simmons has moved from Avoca to his fathers farm on Paint creek. Evans and watch <b>pep</b> airing.	Bennett as a reminder of the pleasant afternoon. A delicious luncheon daintly served followed the game.	W. N. MEREDITH Architect and Superintendent. Estimates and Sketches FREE of CHARGE. OFFICE—over Collier's Drug Store.	Emery Menefee. Texas Christian University, Waco; Earl Odell, Press and Frank Baldwin, Roy Shook, Misses Tommie Boone, Lelia Odell, Mabel Baldwin, Clara
Association. It is neatly printed and carefully arranged. It also contains a directory of the lead- ing newspapers by representa- tive districts. <b>To Whom it May Concern:</b> The firm of Hunt Hancock Co. has dissolved partnership by mu- tual wish. All indebtedness and accounts, will be assumed by C. M. Hunt. Respectfully. Hunt-Hancock Co. Wanted- eight good milch cows, jerseys preferable. See R. E. DeBard for further informa-	The cotton specialist who spoke at the court house Monday said that it would be easy for the farmers to make a bale of cotton per acre on Haskell county soil. He said the stalks in the field showed the lack of seed selection, and over crowding the young plant in the drill. He said plant not more than three pecks of seed to the acre, in a smooth furrow, cover lightly with soil pressed down on the seed with a roller. Thin out to a stand early. The seed should be selected from the middle of the field, from short jointed plants. The longer the joints the more plant food and moisture is re- quired to produce a given amount of lint.	Watch. CAR OF PAINT Norman's Paint Store Mr. J. W. Dennington moved to the country in Nov. and we learn that he and his boys have cleared and broken nearly a hundred acres of land. This is a good showing for a contractor and builder. We predict that he will make a big crop this year and have some clear profit. Not all, but most of the broken watches can be repaired by Evans. If you want a nice briggy real cheap see mine bridge buying. 50 tf Evers at Haskell. Misses Dora and Ella Ballew and Mrs. Minnie Pritchett have returned from an extended visit to relatives and friends at Clyde. Have your saddles and homes	charming guest of honor, it is hardly necessary to say that the afternoon was one of pleasure to the following ladies: Mesdames, Montgomery, East- land, Henery Alexander, Cogdill, Long, H. R. Jones, Sam Neath- ery, Marshall Pierson, Will Whit- man, McGregor, S. W. Scott and Tandy, of Glazier. <b>GREAT MUSIC OFFER.</b> Send us the names of three or more performers on the Piano or Organ and twenty-five cents in silver or postage and we will mail you postpaid our latest Pop- ular Music Roll containing 16 pages full sheet music, consist- ing of popular Songs, Marches and Waltzes arranged for the Piano or Organ including Rud. Knauer's famous "Flight of the Butterflies," "March Manila" and the latest popular song, "The Girl I've Seen."	Miss Kathleen Wilfong, who has been so proficient in the dis- charge of her duties as assistant in the local postoffice, has resign- ed her position and is attending the Texas Christian University at Waco. Miss Wilfong made many friends while in the post office, who have the highest regard for her. By energy, promptness and polite deport- ment, she has proven herself worthy of the respect of any community, and we predict that she will be an honor both to her- self and the institution to which she goes as a student. Mr. E. A. Chambers has re- painted his store front and put on a new sign. In other words,	Bryant and Kathleen Wilfong. ESTRAYED OR STOLEN. One gray mare about fifteen years old, 15 and one-half hands high, branded K on left should- er. Left my bouse on the 27th of December. Will pay liberal reward to any one bringing her to my place. O. T. Nix. It-Pd. Mr. Anton Malek of West, Texas moved here this week. He has rented his farm north of town to Johana Jaura who has moved from the West. Well Paper New Stock Sc to \$1.00 pt oll. Normanic Joint Store Mr. J. L. Baldwin made a busi- ness trip to Dallas and Fort Worth last week. Elmer Well is and to be a busi- to and the store busi- to and the store busi- to and the store busi- to business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth last week.



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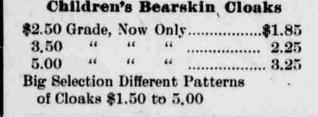
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Prepare for the Mighty Saving Event. Be on hand each and every day, for 15 days you will witness the greatest merchandise selling you have ever seen. Lay in your winter supply, the warm weather we have had up to the present wont last. February and March will be next and cold, so be prepared. Come straight to our store.

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# OFFICIALS ESTIMATE VICTIMS AT 200,000 **IWENTY ITALIAN TOWNS ARE DESTROYED**

FLAMES FOLLOW QUAKE until authorities now rushing to the scene are able to restore some semb-

Messina, Capital Sicilian Province Scene of Ruin and Death

## Reggio, the Seaport, Wiped Out of Existence By ordered by their espective govern-Tidal Wave Caused By the Vast Upheaval of Land.

Yankton entered the canal this after. rescue everywhere, acon and the supply ship Culgen probably will pass in tonight. The fermer in the village of San Grigorio, near of Calabria and on the east coast of has a number of doctors aboard and Reggio. The villages of Misitano, the latter a large supply of provisions and stores. Both will go to Mensina at Gallina, Campo Calabro, San Roberto, gio, a seaport of Calabria, Italy, have full speed. All arrangements were Santo Stefalo di Aspromente Catamade by wireless for the ships of the forio, Pellaro, Motta, San Giovanni, fleet to pass through the canal as Montebello, Jonio and Maropati all quickly as possible and to coal at Port have been completely destroyed.

Said, where 25,000 tong are stored.

Reggio, Jan. 2 .- Rain adds to the desolution of the scene and the difficulties attending the work of rescue. dents of other faculties are collecting while the continuance of intermittent shocks keeps the population in a state of agitation which is pitiable to see. In their terrible condition they are unable to lend a hand with the rescuing parties. Rich and poor alike are suffer. tributed 100,000 francs. ing from hunger which comes close to rendering the search for dead and in- of the Russian sailors. jured very dangerous.

full yent to their vilest instincts. They are pillaging the wrecked jewelry stores and banks and do not hesitate to shed the blood of those opposing them. A few soldiers who escaped unhurt have been impelled by an admirpatrols on their own initiative.

Suez, Jan. 4 .- The converted erdisor | trict and are undertaking the work of

One hundred bodies have been found Sharpe, Villa San Giovanni, Cannitello, Catone, Gallico, Villa San Utuseppe, Subscriptions have been voted by all

the municipal councils in tialy. Sixty medical students left Rome money and clothing in artillery wagons which have been left by the military authorities.

The Italian Free Masons have con-

The Russian batties to Magaroff has starvation. There are no more dis- brought a second contingent of four The surcharged air was filled with tinctions of class. From time to time hundred wounded from Messina. The sparks and flashes of flame which ruins crumble and crash to the earth, rescued people are loud in their praise flared up until the heavens seemed

Reggio, Jan. 2 .- A state of most not telegraph from Messina, but the were followed by distinct lateral oscilfrightful anarchy prevails. Mobs of government is going on rapidly and is lations that threw the panic stricken ruffians roam among the ruins, giving well organized in such a manner as to people off their feet as they rushed cover the whole extent of the town, into the streets. Additional troops will leave this ed."

Rome, Jan. 2 .- The figures telegraph. evening from Rome and other large

scene are able to restore some sembance of order in the stricken sections. But the world, pitying while hungering for news, has not waited to hear accurately the full import of this horror ,all nations of civilization vieing with each other to rush to the aid of hose in need.

The warships of Engalnd and France happening to be near the scene were ments to proceed in haste to the aid of the stricken cities, whose inhabitants are fleeing panic stricken in all directions.

Following the great destruction of life and property caused by the earthquake and tidal wave, fire broke out in the southern portion of the province Sicily, and many villages and towns have been utterly wiped out, while Catania and Messina, in Sicily, Regbeen partly burned, together with thousands who were pinned underneath the wreckage caused by the earthquake, who were left to their fate by their panic stricken friends and relatives fleeing for their lives and frantic from terror almost to the verge yesterday evening for Messina. Stu- of madness. Most pitiful stories are told by survivors who have arrived at nearby places of safety.

A report of technical observations from the observatory at Mesina says the earthquake lasted for twenty-three seconds only. It was accompanied by remarkable atmospheric phenomena. afire. The crest of the earth appeared Correspondents of newspapers can suddenly to drop. These phenomena

Merchant vessels are transporting the Navigaors who have arrived at Palwounded to Naples and Palermo, Two ermo from the Straits of Messina reor three trans-Atlantic liners have port that the straits have taken an been sent to give shelter to those who entirely new shape since the earthable spirit of discipline to organize escaped and act as floating hospitals, quake. They describe them as "twist-

The whole of Italy is terror-stricken

patches which the torpedo boats

-are today heaps of ruins, under

which lie buried thousands of corpse.

**BIG STICK SMASHES;** ROOSEVELT DEFENDS THE SECRET SERVICE

In Message to House President Declares His Statements in Previous Words to Congress Were Grossly Misunderstood.

"The resolution continues: "That the

house any evidence upon which he based

his statements that the 'chief argument

in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to

This statement, which was an attack upon no one, still less upon the congress,

"If you will turn to the Congressional Record for May 1 last, pages 5553 to 5580, inclusive, you will find the debate on this subject. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, Mr. Smith of Iowa, Mr. Sherley of Kentucky,

and Mr. Fitzgerald of New York, appear in this debate as the special champions

of the provision referred to. Messrs. Par-

sons, Bennet and Driscoll were the lead-

ers of those who opposed the adoption

of the amendment and upheld the right of

the government to use the most efficient

means possible in order to detect crim-

inals and to prevent and punish crime

The amendment was carried in the com-

mittee of the whole, where no votes of

the individual members are recorded, so I am unable to discriminate by mention-

ing the members who voted for and the members who voted against the provision,

"I would not ordinarily attempt in this

way to discriminate between members of

ed on the committee on appropriations,

under the lead of the members whom I

"Now as to the request of the congress that I give the evidence for my state-

ment that the chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congress-

men did not themselves wish to be inves-

"The part of the Congressional Record

tigated by secret service men.

have mentioned.

Roosevelt's Shoulder.

is sustained by the facts.

president be requested to transmit to the

Washington. - President Roosevelt's crashed down upon the blg stick heads of Representatives Tawney of Minnesota, Smith of Iowa, Sherley of of Kentucky, and Fitzgerald of New York, when the executive seni a special message to the house of representatives, berating those solons for being champions of the successful move to place limitations upon

the scope of the seciel service. The presiden, also declared that the interpretation of the house of the secret service clause in his last message was misunderstood, and had there been any evidence which would point to the necessity of an investigation of members, such evidence would long ago have been turned

over to the proper authorities. The message was in answer to the reselution transmitted from the house in which the representatives asked for evidence upon which Mr. Roosevelt based his statements that the "chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men." Message of the President

and Reasons Therefor.

The message in part: "To the House of Representatives: I have received the resolution of the house of representatives of December 17, 1908, running as follows:

sundry civil appropriation bill which passed congress at its last session and became a law, a provision in reference to the employment of the secret service in the treasury department; and

the two houses of congress it was stated in reference to that provision: "It is not tion could be made in the law, prohib-iting the use of the secret service force in investigating members of congress. It would be far better to do this than to do what actually was done, and strive to prevent or at least to hamper effective action against criminals by the executive branch of the government:" and

"Whereas, the plain meaning of his words is that the majority of the congressmen were in fear of being investigated by secret service men and that con gress as a whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the provision in ques-

to which I have referred above entirely supports this statement. Two distinct lines of argument were followed in the debate. One concerned the question tion Now, therefore, "Be it Resolved, That the president be requested to transmit to the house any whether the law warranted the employevidence upon which he based his state-ments that the 'chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congress-men did not themselves wish to be insecret serv

#### KNEW THE PIG'S WEAK POINT.

#### Youngster Was Confident of Ability to "Stump" Him.

It is an interesting fact that the two studies of arithmetic and geography seem to be diametrically opposed to each other in the affections of school children. Pupils who are particularly proficient in one are apt to be backward in the other. A story is told of a little boy who was slow in arithmetic, and whose apparent stupidity in this field was a great source of grief to his father, who had been a mathematician.

One day, when the father and son were walking out, they passed a place where a "learned pig" was on exhibition, and the father took the boy to see this porcine prodigy.

"Just look at that," said the father. "Why, there's a pig that can count and add up numbers! Don't you wish you were as smart as he?"

"Ha!" answered the boy. "Just let me ask him a few questions in geography!"-Ideas.

HIS IDEA OF GETTING WORK.



Kind Old Lady-Have you made an effort to get work?

Beggar-Yes, ma'am. Last month I got work for two members of my family, but neither of them would take it.

Supporting the Aristocracy.

Senator Tillman, discussing international marriages the other day, said pertinently:

"'What are we coming to?' A friend of mine, an arrant foe to monarchies roared out in a speech last week:

"Downtrodden as they are abroad, I still fail to understand how they can endure to be taxed to support idle, extravagant and dissolute royal families." "Then my friend wiped his heated brow, and, hurrying home, sent in a stock assessment of \$10,000 in order to help the president of the Dash railroad purchase a titled son-in-law."

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Diogenes was a wise man for despising little worldly customs, but a fool for showing it. Be wiser than other peopl. if you can, but do not tell them so .- Lord Chesterfield.

ment of the secret service in departments other than the treasury, and this did not touch the merits of the service in the Spearmint! Spearmint! What's that? Nothing-unless it's WRIGleast. The other line of argument went EY'S SPEARMINT.

but its passage, the journal records, was greeted with applause. I am well aware, however, that in any case of this kind many members who have no particular "'Whereas, there was contained in the knowledge of the point at issue, are con-tent simply to follow the lead of the committee which had considered the mat-ter, and I have no doubt that many members of the house simply followed the lead of Messrs. Tawney and Smith, with-"Whereas, in the last annual message of the president of the United States to out having had the opportunity to know very much as to the rights and wrongs of the question. Chip is Knocked Off

too much to say that this amendment has been of benefit only, and could be of ben-efit only, to the criminal classes," and it was further stated: "The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the the house, but as objection has been ta-ken to my language, in which I simply spoke of the action of the house as a whole, and as apparently there is a decongressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by secret service men," and it was further stated: "But if this is not considered desirable a special excepsire that I should thus discriminate, I will state that I think the responsibility rest-

the number of victims 200,000, are now of the catastrophe . confirmed to the Argentia Stefani and director of the observatory on Mount Aetna. He denies, however, that the earthquake had a volcanic origin.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Spontaneous action throughout the country to succor the distress of Italy has assumed the character of a National movement. Reports from all sections of the country show citles, individuals, religious bodies, Red Cross organizations, private corporations, commercial bodies and all branches of public and private life joining in the humane and practical expression of the American people in Behalf of the afflicted nation. Already more than \$500,000 in cash is in hand and most of this has been cabled, or is on its way to Italy.

Rome, Jan. 2 .- To the destruction of Messina, Reggio, Santa Eufemia, Bagnara, Palmi and Seminara must be added these towns and villages: Castelia, Polisten, Cenqueprondl, Hamertina, Simpoli, San Procopio, Pizzleoni, Stefanocino, Catena, Rosalo and Soy-Ma. These places are no more.

Rome, Jan. 1 .- Signor Cipriania. correspondent for the Tribune at Reg. with Messina, the apparatus having the warships Regina, Elena, Re Vitgio, who has been saved with his wife been installed in a railway van. Mesand three daughters, telegraphs from snees which have come over the lines. twenty thousand. He says two thon- tail, show that hope is gone. Noth- Thieves and murderers escaped from Reggio that the number of victims is though they have been meager in desand bodies and three thousand wound ing remains of the city but a mass jalls. Plundering houses increases the ed have been already taken from the of ruins that have been swept by fire, terror. It is raining torrents, the sky ruins. Twenty villages in the province A mere handful of survivors are being is overcast and the sea is running have been destroyed and seven thou- their distress is great and it has been aster evidently lost their heads comsand persons killed.

Even the churches collapsed. Four little food and less water, hundred bodies and eight hundred wounded have been taken from the balleved that fully 70,000 perished. ruins. The number of troops now on Forty thousand people died in Regthe spot is not sufficient for the work glo. of rescue. The same holds true at Palmi.

All villages on the coasts and moun- people.

ed you two days ago of the catastro- towns. Medical students and engl- For the first twenty-four hours the phe in Sicily and Calabria, which made nears are also leaving for the scene people refused to believe the dis-

Government functionaries have of brought to the coast, but they have Halian New, Agency by Prof. Picco, fered to the prime minister to give a since been more than confirmed. It portion of their salaries to the fund is now possible to ascertain a fairly for the victims. Rome and other complete comprenhision of the terrific cities have money boxes deposited at disaster. It is colossal-without pre-

various points zo every one can give cedent. Nothing previously known in offering: Europe can be compared with it. The

Rome, Dec. 31 .- The immensity of whole region has been destroyed. That the disaster in Southern Italy and corner of Italy in which nature seem-Sicily can only be measured by the ed to smile on-Messina and Reggio fact that it is now estimated that 110. 000 people perished in Messina and Reggio alone A score of other towns have been Lower down the coast the sea rushed

devastated and thousands of victims in with terrific violence into Giarre, Rithese places must be added to the posto, Borgan and San Giovanni, In the face of these awful toroll. tals Italy stands appalled. Nor has boats and human beings, All fishing the full death list been reached. Ship- boats at sea disappeared on the coast

ples and other ports and the vast mafority of these are severely injured. Other thousands remain near the ruins. of their homes or wander half starved, half naked over the land.

Telegrams from Bagnara state that followed the heavy rains. Destitution trouble to telegraph if they are safe not a single house remains standing is everywhere and appalling. There is or give the names of the dead.

Of Messina's 99,000 population it is

Fome, Dec. 30 .- Increasing earlier reports tenfold, dispatches from

ors are working night and day, but confirmed news of an earthquake and their numbers are insufficient for the tidal wave that swept over portions of lists. Little is known of the fate of task. The few dispatches which ar- the provinces of Calabria and Messina, the diplomatic representatives of forrive from the city ask pressingly for Sicily, giving what appears from va- eign countries stationed in these posts. spades, lime and sulphur and other rious estimates to be good reason to From Rome, Naples and Bari whole disinfectants. The odor from decay- believe that the list of dead and in- regiments have been sent by sea to ing bodies is already insupportable. jured will run from 100,000 to 200,000 the scene of the disaster. All the

tains send desperate appeals for aid A comprehensive statement of the school at Florence have left for Mesand troops are being sent into the dis- extent of the calamity can not be made sina,

Felt Danger at Hand. ) that I had a presentiment that some

#### Jerman Savant Tells of Experience in great danger was impending. It was Earthquake Country.

perience in an earthquake while trav- noise beneath the ground which soundeling in the desert of Gobi: "I had ed as if a subterranean express was just dropped off to sleep, when I woke approaching. Nearer and nearer it up with a feeling of great anxiety came and before I could get off the bed their simplicity and elasticity saving which I could not explain other than on which I had been sleeping the com- them from destruction."

explained soon enough. All of a sudden, while I was still wondering whence Hans Doring writes of a singular ex- my sudden fear came, I heard a loud

sweeping away houses, ships, fishing loads of fugitives have arrived at Na- of Calabria at Palmi and Bagnara. The dead are counted by hundreds, the injured by thousands in all the islands and throughout the Province of Calabria, Ravages are frightful, From The forces that on Monday over- all directions come telegrams announcwhelmed the cities also destroyed the ing scores of bodies are buried bemeans of sustenance. Telegraphic neath ruins. Reggio and Messina are communication has been re-established abuze. Sailors disembarked from torlo, Emanuel and Nayoli, are trying in vain to extinguish the flames. cared for by the rescuing forces, but high. Those who escaped the disincreased by the violent cold wind that pletely and do not seem to take the

The king and queen are now on their way to Messina, having salled from Naples aboard the battleship Vittoria Emmanuel,

It is feared that a great many foreigners have been killed, as a number At Reggio Italian and Russian sail. throughout Italy and Sicily last night of hotels at Messina and doubtless other places were crowded with tourstudents of the high military medical

also to transmit to the house any evidence connecting any member of the house of representatives of the Sixtleth congress with corrupt action in his official capacity, and to inform the house whether he has instituted proceedings for the punishment of any such individual by the courts or has reported any such alleged delinquencies to the house of representatives."

#### Cannot Understand Trend of the House Resolution.

"I am wholly at a loss to understand concluding portion of the resolution. I have made no charges of corruption against congress nor against any membe of the present house. If I had proof of such corruption affecting any member of the house in any matter as to which the ederal government has jurisdiction, action would at once be brought, as was in the cases of Senators Mitchell and Burton, and Representatives Williamson, Herrmann and Driggs, at different times since I have been president. This would simply be doing my duty in the execution and enforcement of the laws without respect to persons. But I do not regard it as within the province or the duties of the president to report to the house 'alleged delinquencies' of members, or the supposed 'corrupt action' of member 'in his official capacity.' T The membership of the house is by the constitution placed within the power of the ouse alone. In the prosecution of criminals and the enforcement of the laws the president must resort to the courts

of the United States. "In the third and fourth clauses of the preamble it is stated that the meaning of my words is that 'the majority of the ongressmen are in fear of being invesigated by secret service men' and that 'congress as a whole was actuated by that motive in enacting the provision in question,' and that this is an impeachment of the honor and integrity of the congress. These statements are not I think in accordance with the facts. Declares He Said Nothing

#### to Warrant the Statement.

"A careful reading of this message will show that I said nothing to warrant the statement that 'the majority of the congressmen were in fear of being investi-gated by the secret service men,' or 'that ingress as a whole was actuated by that motive.' I did not make any such statement in this message. Moreover I have never made any such statement about congress as a whole, nor, with a few in-evitable exceptions, about the members of congress, in any message or article or speech. On the contrary I have always only deprecated but vigorously resented the practice of indiscriminate attack upon congress, and indiscriminate condemnation of all congressmen, wise and unwise, fit and unfit, good and bad alike. No one realizes more than I the mportance of co-operation between the executive and congress, and no one holds he authority and dignity of the congress of the United States in higher respect than I do. I have not the slightest sympathy with the practice of judging men, for good or for ill, not on their several merits, but in a mass, as members of ments, but in a mass, as memoers or one particular body or one caste. To put together all men holding or who have held a particular office, whether it be the office of president, or judge, or senator, or member of the house of representatives, and to class them all, without regard to their individual differences, good or bad, seems to me utterly indefensible; and it is equally indefensible whether the good are fonfounded with the bad in a heated and unwarranted championship of all, or in a heated and un-warranted assault upon all.

Charge in Resolution Due to Density of the Solons. "This allegation in the resolution, there-fore, must certainly be due to an entire failure to understand my message.

) the merits of the service, whethe fully or unlawfully employed, and here the chief if not the only argument used was that the service should be cut down and restricted because its members had 'shadowed' or investigated members of congress and other officers of the government. If we examine the debate in de-tail it appears that most of what was urged in favor of the amendment took the form of the simple statement that the committee held that there had been a 'violation of law' by the use of the secret

service for other purposes than suppress-ing counterfeiting (and one or two other matters which can be disregarded), and that such language was now to be used as would effectually prevent all such 'vio-lation of law' hereafter. Mr. Tawney, for instance, says: 'It was for the purpose of stopping the use of this service in every possible way by the departments of the government that this provision was inserted'; and Mr. Smith says: 'Now, that was the only way in which any limitation could be put upon the activities of the secret service.' Mr. Fitzgerald followed in the same vein, and by far the largest part of the argument against the employment of the secret service was confined to the statement that it was in 'violation of law.' Of course, such a statement is not in any way an argument in favor of the justice of the provision. It is not an argument for the provision at all. It is statement of what the gen simply a men making it conceive to have been the

#### **Regarding Restrictions of**

#### the Secret Service.

"There was both by implication and direct statement the assertion that it was the law, and ought to be the law, that the secret service should only be used to suppress counterfeiting; and that the law should be made more rigid than ever in this respect.

"Incidentally I may say that in judgment there is ample legal authority for the statement that this appropriation law to which reference was made imposes no restrictions whatever upon the use of the secret service men, but relates solely to the expenditure of the money appropriated. Mr. Tawney in the debate stated that he had in his possession 'a letter from the secretary of the treasury received a few days ago' in which the secretary of the treasury 'himself admits that the provisions under which the appropriation has been made have been violated year after year for a number of years in his own department. I append herewith as appendix A, the letter referred to. It makes no such admis sion as that which Mr. Tawney alleges. It contains on the contrary, as you will see by reading it, an 'emphatic protest against any such abridgment of the rights delegated to the secretary of the treasury by existing law,' and concludes by asserting that he 'is quite within his rights in thus employing the service of these agents' and that the proposed modification which Mr. Tawney succeeded in carrying through would be 'distinctly to the advantage of violators of criminal statutes of the United States.' I call attention to the fact that in this letter of Secretary Cortelyou to Mr. Tawney, as in my letter to the speaker quoted be-low, the explicit statement is made that the proposed change will be for the bene-fit of the criminals, a statement which I simply reiterated in public form in my message to the congress this year, and which is also contained in effect in the report of the secretary of the treasury to the congress. "A careful reading of the Congression

al Record will also show that practically the only arguments advanced in favor of the limitation proposed by Mr. Tawney's committee, beyond what may be supposed to be contained by implication in cer-tain sentences as to 'abuses' which were not specified, were those contained in the repeated statements of Mr. Sherley.

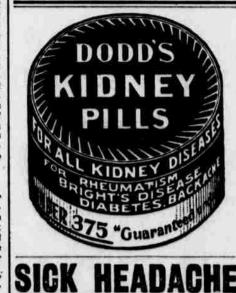
To plead that anything is excusable is to admit that it is wrong .- Tissot.

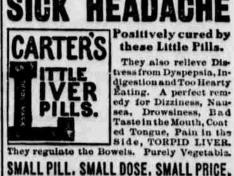
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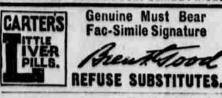
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pected to see the walls collapse. The rafters of the roof rattled on the beams and the whole house shook. If the house had been higher it would have collapsed, but the walls, not quite ten feet high, are built of mud, with an elastic framework of wood to carry the roof. It appears that these houses are built to resist earthquakes.

pound and the whole hamlet were

shaken by an earthquake. I thought

that my last hour had come and ex-

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#### Game.

out as much for he game as for the good men like to half a dollar on a "just to make it We are all gamgame of chance and We are either winstake. Some put up ors), some put up ams), some put up their ty along wiah financial They all take

vinning or losing. The must play the game as gamblers play it. The politiplay the game as politis play it. The "sports" must be sty" or get out of the game. The er must stake his all on the and insects and all that farming a chance, and play ime as the best farmers play it. business man takes his chances petition with others in the same Farmers, see here, you are too bed in playing your own game

the others play theirs, but contributing to the jackpot nother game and have no game that settles who is winnings. Directly the

thus: You raise the grain the tobacco, cotton and e other fellow to gamble lards of trade, they take at what figure they please ith it as a cat plays with a fou have some needs that be home-grown or home-made. every one of these is controlled nist and you pay what they charge. You all know this. demanding a remedy. Difeties of farmers are seek-

medy the marketing end. Cois the key. Why do you e than things are worth? Bee other fellows are bound tointo assor' tions that protect le. Why .n't you sell at a bo? Because you are not together. Follow natural laws. re as when a prairie fire or st fire is sweeping down on you. ht fire with fire. Fight organizawith organization. Let producers consumers get closer together. It the middlemen that are the key the problem. When they quit fightg each other they have the situation cinched. You need coal. Your ocal dealers belong to the coal deal-'association. He is a slave of the trust, hence you pay \$1 to \$2 per more than coal is worth. "Co-You need dry goods, shoes, tc. Your local dealer belongs to the nercantile association, hence you pay from 20 to 200 per cent more than goods are worth. "Co-operate." You need hardware, buggies, wagons, farming tools. Your local dealer is in the merchantile association, hence you pay form 10 to 50 per cent more than hardware is worth. "Co-operate." You need flour, meat, lard, sugar, coffee, Your dealer is in the grocers' etc. association, hence you pay from 10 to 40 per cent more than they are worth. "Well," says one, "it's easy to say that local dealers are robbing and getting more than goods are worth, but the whole shebang is operated by one trust and we can't get them from anyone not in the trust." Yes, you can. There is an independent dealer for all your needs. "Hunt them up." you approach one of these "Can't help yourselves" fellows, I say to him am making up a carload of coal, feedstuff, flour, salt, or a carload of ee, barrel of sugar or syrup and an save you on coal \$1 to \$2 per ton or 25 cents per 100 pounds in feedstuff, 50 cents per 100 in flour, 60 cents per barrel on salt, 20 cents per gallon on syrup, etc. He will say I am "afraid" it is not good. Then tell im that it is guaranteed by the manut. turer to you and he will say, "Yes, Mr. Jones (local dealer) guarantees his stuff and I havn't got the money now." Then tell him it does not take any money until the goods arrive and he will say, "I guess I'll not order any today." I do not need any just now. I bought some yesterday, etc. There is no competition in local dealers' associations and their game is a winning game. Let us get into the game of fighting "fire with fire" and it will revive the old adage "Competition is the life of trade." Get into the game and co-operate and the mortage will be a sure thing of the past in an alarmingly short time. Get into the game and win.-H. A. Collins, in National Co-Operator,

RESOLUTIONS OF COTTON ASSO. CIATION. Passed at the Memphis Convention,

November 10.

Moved that a permanent committee of three be appointed by the chain having power to fill vacancies therein, whose duties it shall be to secure all available state organization, and individual aid they can approve for the purposes below stated, and at their discretion to merge with similar committees from other organizations.

They shall establish headquarters and adopt such form of organization and such rules as may be required to canvass each cotton growing country in the South.

They shall procure pledges from the cotton farmer that they will produce der at it." sufficient food and feed or something other than cotton to exchange these necessities, publishing their names in their respective counties or otherwise as they deem best.

They shall procure all possible aid from the State and National Agricultural Institutions to aid our people in correctly and profitably utilizing every unit of human energy in the South.

They shall collect and disseminate available information and statistics that will further and protect our cotton interests on which depends our social and economic welfare.

They shall encourage the dealings in spot cotton instead of future contracts, if for no other reason than because low rates of interest, insurance and warehousing will enable the purchaser to carry approximately as much spot cotton as future contracts thereby stimulating instead of depres- at home!" sing the price of spot sotton.

They shall from time to time recommend to cotton growers such concert of action as in their opinion will result in the common good.

This committee of three shall submit to this meeting plans for making this work effective,

#### Report of Committee Following Resolutions.

We, your committee apointed to perfect an organization for the purpose of procuring pledges and other matters pertaining to cotton interests as well as plans for making this work effective, submit the following report and suggestions related to this work: It is apparent that financial support to carry forward this work is immediately necessary. We are convinced that if this matter is properly brought before our people there will be true loyal sons of the South who will consider it a pleasure and a privtaking.

Therefore, we recommend that those Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. present at this meeting are hereby requested to make such liberal contributions to this cause that it will be a credit to this meeting and an example worthy of being followed. The press of the South is herby requested to lend their valuable services in giving publicity to these needs. Each paper in the South is urged to at once institute a campaign to raise money to sustain this movement. We also recommend the chair appoint a committee of three from each cotton state to act with and under instructions from this committee to solicit aid and otherwise develop in sympathy with this task.

## HURT IN A WRECK.

#### Kidneys Badly Injured and Health Seriously Impaired.

William White, R. R. man, 201 Constantine Street, Three Rivers, Mich., says: "In a railroad collision my kidneys as I passed bloody urine with pain for a long time after, was weak and thin and so I could not work. fore retiring." Two years after I went to the ---- hospital and remained al-

most six months, but my case seemed hopeless. The urine passed involuntarily. Two months ago I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and the improvement has been wonderful. Four boxes have done me more good than all the doctoring of seven years. I gained so much that my friends won-

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IN SELF DEFENSE.



"Why, professor! Why are you wearing ear muffs on the street on a hot day like this?"

"O, I forgot to take them off! Our baby makes such a noise all the time

#### HANDS RAW AND SCALY.

Itched and Burned Terribly-Could Not Move Thumbs Without Flesh Cracking-Sleep Impossible.

#### Cuticura Soon Cured His Eczema.

"An itching humor covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I scratched, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eczema got so bad that I could not move my thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not sleep. I could not bear to touch my hands with water. This went on for three months and I was fairly worn out. At last I got the Cuticura Remedies and in a month I was cured. Walilege to thus aid in this vital under- ter H. Cox, 16 Somerset St., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1908."

#### LAME BACK PRESCRIPTION

The increased use of "Toris" for lame back and rhoumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effecmust have been hurt, tive: "To one-half pint of good whiskey add one cunce of Toria Compound and one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and be-

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

#### Electricity's Deginnings.

The term "electricity" was derived from the Greek word meaning amber. Electricity itself is earliest described by Theophrastus (321 B. C.) and Pliny (70 A. D.), who mention the power of amber to attract straw and dry leaves. Dr. Gilbert of Celehester, physician to Queen Elizabeth (1540-1603) may be considered the founder of the science. as he appears to have been the first philosopher who carefully repeated the observations of the ancients and ap-

plied to them the principles of philosophical investigation.

#### Mean Insinuation.

He was a brand-new milkman, and, lacking the wisdom of more experienced members of the species, knew not that on certain subjects he should at all times maintain a frigid silence. "It looks like rain this morning, mum." he said pleasantly, gazing skyward, as he poured the milk into his customer's jug. "It always does," was the curt reply. And the milkman was so dissatisfied with the remark that he strode away and savagely kicked a lamp post.

#### How's This?

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#### A Distinction.

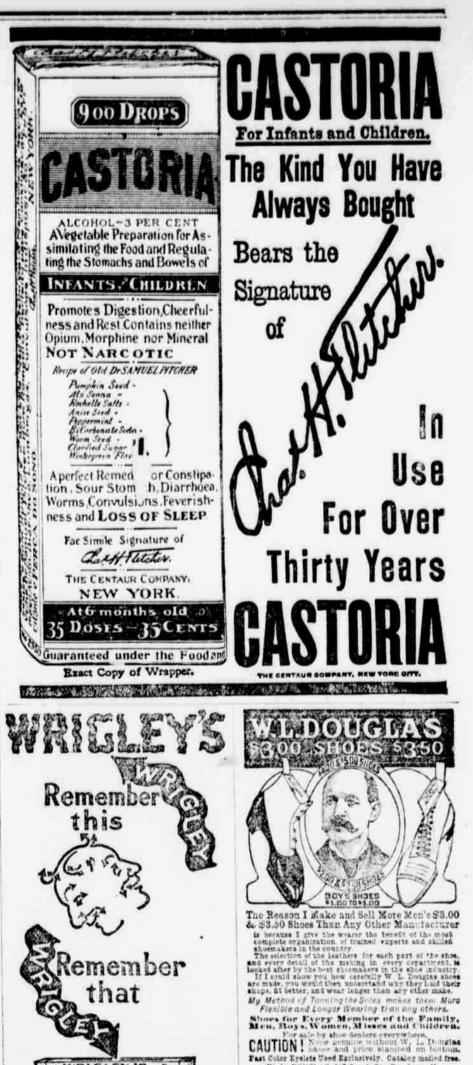
When Bill Burns first struck Washington he stopped at one of the hotels. Finding the expense would not be so great at a boarding house, he packed up his belongings and set forth.

A couple of weeks afterward, Murphy of the Athletics said he heard he was living at a bearding house.

"You heard wrong," replied Bill, "I'm boarding in a boarding house."-Washington Star.

#### Many Women Praise This Remedy.

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It is reported that two-thirds of the Russian winter wheat is ruined and a sad famine is expected next year. Two and one-half million acres were not seeded.

The farmer used to work and not think, but lo! now, he mixes his brain nd muscle

We also request our board of directors to aid this work with such financial support as may be available or needed to insure efficiency of this im-.tant campaign.

#### Dry Rot of Corn.

The so-called "dry-rot" of ear corn which has long been recognized, owes its name to the manner in which the ear is affected in the field. In general the husks tend to turn prematurely yellow to sooty, and the ear becomes partially or wholly shriveled and much decreased in weight.

Sometimes the ears remain upright with the husks closely adhering to them. In other cases the shanks are weakened and the affected ears hang limp from their attachment, or the diseased condition may not be detected until the husk is removed,

The loss from rot in Illinois alone in 1906 was not less than \$5,000,000 and last year about \$2,000,000.

The disease perpetuates itself over winter on the old diseased ears or stalks. All diseased ears should be picked out and burned. In addition to this, in fields where any considerable amount of disease has been found the stalks should also have the attention, whatever crop is to follow.

Something may be gained by care fully plowing them under and leaving them well covered, but burning may be required even if this is otherwise had procedure. Such a field should not be replanted to corn for at least two years .--- T. I. Burrill, Chief in Botany, Illinois College of Agriculture.

The question arises, if cotton certificates issued upon cotton stored in a great warehouse at New Orleans would be considered safe and would offer a good investment for capital, why are not certificates issued by local warehouses on the same cotton just as good?

Dwight Wheeler, a genius of Middleburg. Conn., boldly claims that he has solved the potato and is now growing a tri-bred variety, which requires no cooking and grows on vines like the tomato. Maybe!

Prepared for the Worst. Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota,

who had many supporters for the Democratic nomination for president, was asked what his attitude on the matter Was. "Why," he said, "I can best explain

my attitude by telling you about a man I knew out west who went to town one night and imbibed very freely at the various bars,

"He was weaving an uncertain way homeward along the road when he almost ran into a large rattlesnake that was coiled in the road and rattled ominously. He looked at the snake for a moment and then drew himself up as well as he could. 'If you are going to strike, strike, drat ye,' he said. 'You will never find me better prepared." -Saturday Evening Post.

#### An Eye Opener.

DR. MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE is white in appearance, odorless. A positive and ready cure for sore, weak, inflamed, swollen, smarting eyes and granulated lids. Just apply to the eye lids and rub in well. At all stores. Price 25 cents.

#### Never Gives Up.

"I just had to marry him; he told me he never gave up anything he loved."

"Well, it's good to have a husband who loves one."

"Y-e-s, but I have learned that he loves money, also."

#### It's Different Now.

"My little girl is two years old, and yet she can't speak a word." "Don't worry about that. My wife

tells me she didn't learn to talk until she was three years old, and now-" (Here the speaker's voice was choked with sobs.)

Wait! The delicious fragrance of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT will soon fill the air everywhere!

Love your country, tell the truth, and do not dawdle .-- Lord Cromer.

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The girl who smacks of freshness gets a good many smacks.

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#### Good Work.

"His brains earn him his living." "Rats! I've read his stuff in all the magazines, and there's no sense in any of it."

"I know it, but think how smart he is to get it in all the magazines?"

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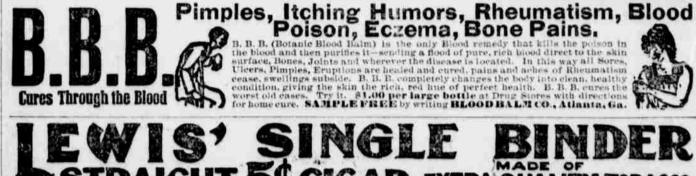
#### The Probable Reason.

"Papa, why do brides wear long veils?" "To conceal their satisfaction, I pre-

sume, my son."-Smart Set.

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Extra.

During the printing of the weekly paper in a small western town, says the Minneapolis Tribune, the office cat got jammed in the job press and the enterprising editor immediately set up the following scare headlines:

"Horrible Accident: Nine Lives Lort.

#### YOUR TOWN

ness men and lack of public spirit than any other cause. When a man in search of a home or a business location goes into a town and finds everything brim full of hope and enthusiasm of the prospects of the place and all earnestly at work to build it up, he soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, and as a result he drives down stak and goes to work with the same interest. When, however he goes to a town where every one expresses doubt and apprehension for the future prosperity of the place, moping about and indulging in mournful complaints he naturally feels that it is no place for him and he at once shukes the dust from his feet while he pulls out with all possible speed for some other place. Consequently try to make a live enterprising town out of the town in mucation by mail, from Jud. It

"Children obey your parents in

Solomon suid. "Train up. 1 Larger sizes, gets per hump and when he is old he will not watts, the lamp usually have depart from [1." Prov. 22:6 Have you done this? Have you taught your children to look not upon the wine when it is red. for at the last it biteth like a serpant and stingeth like an adder? How many homes could you visit on our Saviors birthday and not and this deadly drug called the Athletic Club room, the family from the eldest to the an informal reception to the voirigest, drinking the deadly genehors of Haskell county.

19:18

him with the rod and shalt

wisdom but a child left to him- proved their appreciation by the only mosque the city holds, self bringeth his mother to attending in large numbers. shame."

'Foolishness is bound in the teachers, a number of parents, are going astray?

al alter him." Prov. 20:7

where there is any good in whis- from the punch bowl by Mest is the Devil's drug. It has J. smith. killed more people, wrecked Too much can not be said in et your girls keep company forces that must shape and diwith such. Father, Mother, I rect the educational affairs of beg you look before too late. our town and county.

How often you hear some mother A pleasant evening, indeed "That is a popular young was spent, and each teacher man, or young lady, I want my parent, pastor and member of girl to keep company with them." Watch the company they keep, I feeling better from having been say, watch as well as pray, for by their fruits you shall know them and remember all is not Children obey your parents in

like when you come to the table and what you eat will do you good

Absolute relief from all Stomaco Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapepsin. Till your drugist. Papes Diapopsin, because you want to be thoroughly cured of Indigestion

#### MAGAZINE CLUB ENTER-TAINS HASKELL COUNTY TEACHERS.

On Saturday Dec. 19th, at

noison? In fast the way to cel- Here the writer would like to ebrate one Lerds birthday? I say expectate upon the Magazine Club; the purpose of its organis runs in this wise; Do you leve your children' mation, course of study, results 'He that spareth the rol bateth of it effort, and excellency in a New York firm, and the son 🔏 his son, but he that levetn him membership, but time and space became the guest of the head of 🏈 chasteneth him betimes." Prov. would not permit. Suffice it to

say that in purpose of organiz-Chasten thy son while there ation, in class of work, in results is hope and let not thy soul spare, or effort, and character of memfor his crying. Thou shalt beat bership it is excelled by none. After two days of streneous deliver his soul from hell." Prov. institute work this delightful man new not only to New York entertainment came as a relief "For the rod and reproof give to the tired pedagogues, who Friday the young man found

Some seventy-five or eighty

heart of a child but the rod of the pastors and several memcorrection shall drive it far from bers of the school board were him." Now whose fault is it that | cordially welcomed at the door the young people of our country of the reception hall by Mesdames S. W. Scott, H. R. Jones, S. R. A just man walketh in his Rike and C. E. Elkins in that enjoy seeing some of the charit-

which causes the teachers to Remember no drunkard can forget the cares and worries of inter the singdom of Heaven, their noble profession and to On you hear people say there is only the plansares of the hour, taken up and the young Turk to harm in whiskey. Tell me | Refreshments were ably served

tey, what is not of good is evil. dames W. K. Whitman and A.

more homes, caused more trouble praise of these good ladies for than anything. Then tell me taking the inatiative in bringwhiskey is a good thing, then ing together the educational

#### A MOHAMMEDAN'S TESTIMONY

Christianity receives so many criticisms in the house of its friends that the testimony of one outside the door is of interest. The following rather remurkable story is told by The Baptist Commonwealth (Philadelphia) about a young Turk who not long ago came to New York on a visit. He was the son of a wealthy merchant from the interior of Turkey and had never previously been farther from boose, and each member of the huffes of the Magazine Club gave home than Constantinople. He was a man of education, able to speak several languages, Eng. lish among them. The story as presented in the Baptist journal

"The father had dealings with the firm. He was shown the sights of the city, its lofty buildings, its parks, its great engineering achievments, its art galleries and public work-all the things that would interest a but to Western civilization. On and worshiped there. When Sunday came his host invited him to accompany the family to their church, but, with protestations of appreciation the invition was declined as contrary to all []. his training. The son of the host suggested that he might integrity, his children are bless- kind and bospitable manner abls institutions of the city, particularly a hospital in which he and his father were interested. The suggestion was eagerly nsted whether it were true, as he had heard, that when all the Christians who needed attention. were cared for, Jews and even

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Mohammedans might be admitted to these Christian hospitals. chaperonage of the Stamford the growth and development of It seemed incredible, but he had Commercial club, made an auto- it is what will enhance the value heard that it was so. His guide mobile trip of 100 miles today, of all property, both in and about told him that he did not have visiting three towns for purpose it. Then buy your dry goods, it exactly right, and when he of stimlating an interest in scien- groceries, hardware, furniture, was about to explain farther, tific agriculture. The towns etc., at home. Have your printhe was interrupted by his friend visited were Stamford, Haskell ing, your blacksmithing, saying that he had thought it and Thockmorton. Public meet- ronize home in every instance on the simple basis of their need. | if ested in cotton culture. t seemed more than was believable, so contrary to all his ex- of the agricultural and Mechanical Let us protect our town." perience. He was told that at that time department of agriculture, spoke there were several Arabs and a at both meetings and pronounced Turk in the wards, and exprest this one of the finest cotton sec- girl long enough to learn her a desire to see them. After being tions of the country. He dis- name, is in luck. shown through the receiving wards and operating room, and after having the working of the Dr. H. H. Harrington, director institution explained in all its details, he talked a while to the Arabs, and then was led to the solitary Turk, who had been injured in an accident. The two at once became so animated in their conversation that the attendant nurse feared for the result of her patient, when the Nurse! That you have done for him, Turk tho he is, all that can not understand. He can not

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#### RARTY OF SPECIALSTS IN PROTECT YOUR TOWN. COTTON CULTURE VISITS HASKELL.

"Protect your own town and thereby show that you are in favor of protection," says the

Haskell, Texas, Jan. 4.-(Spec- Mokane (Mo.) Herald-Post. "Ab--ial) - A party of agricultural lea- towns-people we should fover ders and specialists under the our town above every other, as town is bound to increare th value of his land. Unquesti-R. A. Burnett, cotton speciaist ably 'in union there is strengt

yourself, -Olney Oracle.

#### PRINTERS STANDPOINT

#### Some merchants tell the printer he should make war with the mail order houses and keep trade at home for the good of the com-

believe in-keeping trade and trouble and Indigestion? A dimoney at home, says the Guern- etcd stomach gets the blues and the most painful and tortarous 'He tells me you are an angel, sey (Neb.) Gazette. But the grumbles. Give it a good cat, disease, but dangerous to life. more guilty of treason than the log. There will be no dyspepsia ferers here at home, who should could be done, and shown him printing, and especially when he undigeted food; no feeling like a get this relief. could get what he wants right at lump of lead in the stomach or It is said that a person who say enough of the treatment If a man buys his printing at with nauseous odor. the business he has given out. If five minutes.

he had bought the printing from There is nothing better to take the home printer, that same Gas from the Stomach and clear orinter would have a "thank the stomach and intestines, and you" to hand to the customer. besides, one triangule will digest congratulated upon having one language and ferver, in beauty tried to get some of the passen-The money paid for the printing and prepare for assimilation into of the best and largest commer- of petition, in acknowledgement gers to reach in and get the in- will take your orders for trees, would be spent by the printer, the blood all your food the same cial schools in the West. From of what he had seen, in the call- truder. There was not a man on shrubbery and made trees. and the man who bought the as a sound, healthy stomach what we learn of this institution ing-down of blessings on the printing would get his share of would do it.

it. There is certainly a moral in When diaspepsin works your the success of its graduates and hated faith, the prayer was a trading at home, even for buy- stomach rests-gets itself in order, this alone is the true mark of a marvel to the man who listeners of printed goods.

di things, for this is well pleasing unto the Lord, for what you ov you shall also reap.

We received the above comwhich you live. When you are was not signed, nor was the let. Sarsaparilla, three ounces, working for your town you are ter signed, but owing to its na-

reason that the Free Press is in-

society;

MISERY IN STOMACH.

Why not now-today, and formunity. That's exactly what we over rid yourself of Stomach person who sends to a mail order then takes Pape's Diapepsin to this simple recipe will no doubt house for an order of goods is no start the digestive juices work- be greatly valued by many sufperson who sends away for his or belching of Gas eructations of at once prepare the mixture to kindness and sympathy that he

home the printer appreciates his Pape's Diapepion costs only 50 Uninary disorders or Rheuma- what he had seen for words. trade; if he buys it in some large cents for a large acseat any drug tism. city by mail the printer, there store here, and will relieve the and at home, has no thanks to the most obstinate case of In- Good Rheumatism prescriptions great entrance of the institution, bestow upon the purchaser for digestion and Upset Stomach in which really relieve are scarce, the visitor, in Oriental fashion.

cleans up-and then you feel meritorious school.

the school board went away so fovally treated. + 0.4

#### ASKS US TO PRINT.

To relieve the worst forms : Rheumatism, take a teaspoonful of the following mixture after each meal and at bedtime:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, onehalf ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce: Compound Syrup

These harmless ingredients accomplishing all the more for ture we publish same for the can be obtained from our home druggists, and are easily mixed tended to reflect the motive and by shaking them well in a bottle. thought of all approved classes of Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

This prescription forces the clogged-up, inactive kidneys to filter and strain from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid, which causes Rheumatism.

As Rheumatism is not only

home and at a price that is just heartburn sickheadache and Diz- would take this perscription reg- that he has received. I too want as low in the end as the price of ziness, and your food will not ularly, a dose or two daily, or to thank you for it.' the mail order printing houses, ferment and poison your breath even a few times a week, would They left the hospital-the never have serious Kidney or Turk too much overcome by

> Cut this out and preserve it. pavement, just outside the indeed, and when you need it you want it badly.

Then, as they stood on the spread his hands to heaven and

prayed such a prayer for

it depends for its success, upon followers of what had been a the job.-Ex.

tf ed." -Literary Digest.

too good to be true, but he was ings were held in Throckmorton that you can. The success of our sorry to have his illusion spoil- and Haskell and farmers' institute merchants and mechanics means ed.' Then he was told that the organized at both towns. Large new business houses and resitruth was that men were received crowds packed the halls and the labor of various kinds. To the without even asking them their greatest interest was manifested. farmer a first-class town affords faith, and that Christian, Jew This is a great cotton country a better market for his grain, a and Turk were given equal care and special interest was man-better trading point. Such

college and the United States

cussed with the farmers the latest discoveries in cotton culture. thumb with the butter and stick of experiment stations, discussed work of his department, ex- adding insult to injury. pressing the opinion that in a The man who has married few years Central West Texas all his daughters without having would be the greatest agri to support more than one son-incultural section of Texas.

Tomorrow the party will visit success. Wade, secretary of the Stamford is an historic instrument. I tried Commercial Club: C. A. Jones, it on my bulldog but he doesn't the Agricultural and Mechanical ing of Indians, reminds me that college; Dr. H. H. Harrington, years ago when a man was surdirector of Texas' experiment rounded by Indians, he surrenstations; S. L. Bennett, cotton dered. Now he buys. specialists; R. E. Cone, commissioner of agriculture; Sam Dixon, state horticulturist. W M. Imboden of Stamford, and representative of The Fort Worth moments into gold dollars. We Record and other papers.

... THE REASON

**Record Ft Worth** 

An Ohio school-teacher, while riding upon a train, felt something crawling in her shirt-waist. blessings on the Christians as which she discovered to be a The Abilene people are to be his host had never heard. In mouse. She did not faint, but the train who dared to tackle We sell on a guarantee and I

That's what a woman gets for the stock. See me before you always having so many pin points give your orders to others. bristling about her clothing.

DISCORDS

The family that keeps a hired

When a grocer weighs his it in the butter besides. that is

law may be considered a great

Dickins and the Big Spur Ranch. A favorite aunt of mine sends In the party are Homer D. me a tom-tom for Christmas. It manager of the Spur Ranch; seem to appreciate music. I guess Judge K. K. Leggett, president of he is not a good indian. Speak-

> Young man, it costs a few dollars, but get a business education. It will help you turn your idle can prepare you at your own home if you cant attend in person. We teach by mail. Write, Abilene Business College,

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