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Governor sets forth his of the deserving soldier, careful By an old German Hermit

"As executive of the State it into a law." it will become my duty to execute upon that sacred list? I have oughly.-Javelin. foderate soldier; that his health is the better one.—Alice Reporter. now bad, but that, unfortunately for her, and for him—that soldier has abandoned his good wife. ures in April the smallest of any the wants to know whether or month since records by months not, she can get the pension, began, 38 per cent smaller than Poor, supporting her children in April of last year, not a third

men off the roll. 'The constitu- any month, as in manufacturing tion forbids the expenditure of they were if the larger failures more than \$25,000 a year. Don't were emitted. The ratio of deyou see the greater the number faulted liabilities to solvent paythe less will be the pension? A- ments through clearing houses gain, I have another letter in my was less than 70 cts per \$1,000, office from a man whom I know against 90 cts in January and well. He never heard a hostile \$1.19 in March, \$7.89 in August a stronger man, and in better iness world has been eliminated. health, than I ever was. Since ing served three months in the to supply all his needs without is being waged against them the efforts will not relax. Thus far, never get a dollar of the people's money if I can prevent it. Now, let us see how this amendment out how to satisfy my needs inin the land of the Shamrock, in let us see how this amendment.

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T. R. Keck and the see how this amendment. this State since 1880, can not get a pension. If they came here before 1880, they can get a pension, mals to kill and eat. There are protestants of the North, in which protestants of the Nort but not afterwards. A good many ten of us on this farm. We find the southerners will be victorious above needed to be said that we

federate did not succeed in get- greater health and better strength of the first potentate will become redeive the greatest benefit posting a wife before 1860, why then physically and mentally than historic for its tyranny. such a woman could not draw a when we fermerly dined on flesh, The prophet paints a dark pic- out the country are in need of reconvenience of our pension, however much her husband would have entitled to one band would have entitled to one b were he living. Now, these re- here about on this subject, in the tury a feeling of unrest will sieze the schools is largely due to the of us will visit Cotulla at regular strictions demand that every true hope that they may be induced the people. The feeling will be fact that the teachers come from intervlas. ex-Confederate soldier should see to go and do likewise some day, the outgrowth of unequal society many cases as soon as school that no name is placed upon the and thereby be free from the di- economic conditions. He pre- closes the teacher leaves and givlist but what comes within the seases which inflict many of them dicts that the 25th president will es place to some one else who will terms of the law and who has by reason of indulging in chew- be the last executive head of the do the same the following year. shown himself entitled to it. Do ing the bodies of their fellow United States. During this ad- Under such conditions, schools that, and we will have eight dol-creatures." This letter was dat-ministration the masses will break lars per month for him and if ed "From the Lord's Form." lars per month for him, and if ed "From the Lord's Farm." into open rebellion. The estab- of the schools, is to secure teachdon't do it, the pension will shrink | Ex. to less than two dollars per month, and will, therefore, be of no benefit to anyone. I am willing to Wm. Murphy became involved in When order shall be brought out such in our town and county, sign and to faithfully execute any pension bill that is proper, and I

establish the physical disabilities incurred in the service, and we the physician's son, came upon the scene and shot Clark to death. incurred in the service, and we Walter Clark, Clark's brother ar- If the lion and the lamb lay must depend upon the testimony rived about this time and engag- down together in this country, of men based on their memory ed Murphey in a duel. The re- when the lion gets up the lamb

ON PENSIONS. nearly forty years, and they will have to be careful, in the interest! views to the Confederates. in the interest of the tax-payer.

"Let no man say that I am op-Governor Sayers in a speech to posed to a correct pension roll. I the Confederates at Waco recent- pledge this camp, and all the ly, in referring to the pension camps of this State, that it will

a law which provides for the pen- The backbone of the insurrecsion of the ex-confederates, and tion in the Philippines appears to I will do it. I will do it faithfully be broken, for several of the rebmy comrades, that law cannot be A few week's campaining is eexecuted unless I have your as- nough to teach them the hopesistance. Will you give it to me? lessness of combating the Amerspond and will they assist me in heavy blows to teach the Philipiseeing that none but the worthy nos this needed lesson, but they and deserving shall be enrolled seem to be learning it pretty thor-

her husband was a brave Con- Of the two curs the mad one is lars worth of property will be lost. tead er and so far as possible, Sheriff Tax Collector

Dun's Review reports the failam for the woman every time. | facturing and in tracing they

"Now, help me to keep such were the smallest ever known in

in grains, fruits, vegetables, and A kingdom will be established, get the most out of our work and "Again, suppose an ex-Con- and nuts a substance giving and it is predicted that the reign that our town and school should

have your help, it cannot be done. quickly severed the physician's cities; San Francisco, Denver, j There are no rolls by which to jugular vein. Howard Murphy, St. Louis, Boston, New Orleans, reaching back over a period of sust was, they killed each other. will be missing.

A PROPHESY.

ture of the United States.

sy. In it he foretold the Austro- Nornal. arms. He said that Germany benfits and aims of the Normal to the best of my ability; but, favorable terms with Gen. Otis. would have three emperors in are ifferent here from those of one year before the end of the oth sections. century, and indicated the death Tn years ago the State Deof two United States presidents parinent realized that the teach-Will every camp in this State re- ican forces. It may take some by assassination. All these ers eeded special professional things have come to pass.

when the twentieth century opens, of tachers. A few years dema great seismic disturbance will onstated the fact that progress Cotulla, been the recipient of mere than It is hard to tell which is the take place, which will cause the and success of educational inter-200 letters upon the subject in more dangerous in a community, submersion of New York city and est id not depend solely upon the last thirty days. Let me give a mad dog or a professional gos- the western half of the city of teachers, and to meet the existyou only two instances: A lady siper. One endangers life and Havana; Cuba is to break into ing lemands, the Teacher's Inwriting me from the banks of the the other character, and neither while Florida and lower Californ- stitue was organized and made Sabine sail that dur- is particular about the subject. ia will suffer total destruction. imprative as a duty of the teach- Governor ing the great struggle of 1861-5, However the mad dog is man e- The earthquakes will raise build- er. After observation and close State Senator she was the wife of a Confeder- nough to attack you openly, while ings to the ground in almost ev- investigation, it was found that Representative ate soldier, and did the part of a the gossiper is brute enough to ery state in the union and mil- the oundry of each organization District Judge District Attorney Southern wife. She says that make his attacks from ambush. lions of lives and billions of dol- should be extended beyond the District & County Clerk

ery civilized nation. He foretells the ormal has been so conduct- Treasurer the growth of a democratic spirit ed a to interest others than in England which will result in a teac revolution that will overthrow the whis with the needle, or whether that of the amount in 1897, and not present form of government and to l soldier, supporting another wo- half the amount in April of any make the country a republic. He in shall have it. I tell you so ious yer. Both in many- says the last ruler of England , and the first presiden will be one of the royal family. re The hermit prophesied that as

lished form of the government ers who have a permanet interest him a trial. -A tragedy took place at Oklo- will be rent asunder, and for a in the schools, and the surest way lona, Miss., Tuesday night. Dr. vear or more anarchy will prevail to do this it to secure home tala dispute with Chas. Clark over a chaos; six republics will be form- would be absurd, but it must be bill. Clark drew a knife and ed, with capitals at the following trained and it is the special ob-

UMMER NORMAL.

For the past two weeks we -Foretells the durk Fu- hav not been able to get anythis in the paper on the account cial and legal matter, but

In the same article he said that malwas organized for the benefit There is to be a change in e- should include pupil, parent and county Attorner conomic conditions of almost ev- citiz 1. Thus in recent years,

rs. Should the town in a Normal is conducted fail nerated an educational

nd citizens should be such bind them closer together Russia, France and Italy would and better prepare them to assist form an alliance and enter into each other in more successfully 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school every Sur secution of Christian subjects. ed such an influence more, nor ed to attend all these services. The tripple alliance will capture do we think that such can fail to the domains of the Sick Man of be developed if we do our part. gun fire. He served in the army and \$8.02 in September, 1896. A the East. At the expiration of The patrons and citizens have reschool every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., Dr. J. three months, and was discharged great share of the risk in the busthe war complications will arise sponded literally and respectfulThursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Every body corthat will plunge Italy and France ly every proposition we have into war with Kussia. The result sufficiently and strenuously urged.

** ** the war, through his own excess- State of New Jersey wrote us will be that the two countries will It true that much time and la- Presbyterian Church.—Rev. S. J. McMurray, Pastor.—Services:—On each es, he has become poverty strick- some time ago asking for infor- be gobbled up by the northern bor has been required, but our 1st sunday, 11 a. m. at 7:30 p m., and on Wednes en and decrepid and he writes mation relative to a proper subme, it I won't testify to his have the in the was a vegetarian and wished mations. While war independent nations. war. I am not going to do it. the necessity of killing any inno- Pope will move the seat of Cath- you have helped us to make a That man, and men like him shall cent creature. He said: "I found olicism from Rome to South Ire- success of everything we have let us see how this amendment needs from the same source, which place that country will be- help, therefore we have no fears distinquishes between men. Now, where it can be done easily, and come independent of England. of success in the future. We are any ex-Confederate who came to by little extra effort. Perhaps Then a conflict will arise be- expecting great help during the month, in the hall over Keck Bros.

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	Lv			
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12;42 p m	Lv	Derby	A	10:13 a in
	Lv			
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1;53 p m	Lv	Tuna	Aı	9;05 a m
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heavy clouds began to gather new bill. Wooten offered a s \$10.00 overhead, and about eight o'clock stitute for the amendment s1.00 it set in to raining and kept it up bill. The substitute by Wood slow and steady for a little over is said to be-by those that ou four hours, when it changed to to know—the best bill of the ki a regular downpour, which lasted ever offered. Wooten has re about forty minutes, filling all the ed a number of telegrams creeks to overflowing and putting letters from prominent men o out stock water in abundance. the State asking him to make Stockmen say this will insure fight for the passage of his su worlds of grass and farmers are stitute. You can feel sure the Judge F. A. Williams of Houston happy over the prospects for a it will be done, for Wooten i as successor to Judge Leroy Den- large cane crop, as the rains fighter and loves to fight. Wo came too late for corn.

The renowned "anti-trust" known for years fell over the torney generals of the souther bill passed the House with a few Twohig section of the country states, so that they can map amendments to the original, this Wednesday night doing con- some concerted plan by which week, and was sent to the Senate siderable damage to fields, fen- they can make a fight on trust for their action. While it is yet ces, etc. The amount of water The governor, Missouri has a a long way from becoming a law, that was around Twohig it look- ready endorsed Wooten's pla it has a very good start, and will ed as if a regular waterspout had So you see that Wooten wants no doubt be approved by both burst in that vicinity. Some of go on record as a trust fighter. the Senate and the Governor. the oldest settlers, who was other words he wants to redec there long before the railroad was himself, for you remember the We are in receipt of Vol. 1, No. built through this country, say he bolted the State Democrat 1 of the "Illustrator and General they never saw anything like it convention at Houston wh Narrator." a very neat periodical before; that the Rieces creek Hogg was nominated the seco gotten up by the Passenger De- was higher by several feet than time. So the gentleman from partment of the International & ever known to be at any previous Dallas wants to smoothe the wa Great Northern Railroad Co. It time. A washout occurred on the ers so he will have easy sailing contains many interesting write- I. & G. N. about a quarter of a for Burke's place in Congre ups of the counties and towns a- a mile south of Twohig. The And it would be a great impro long the line traversed by the I. track was washed out in three ment, for Burke is the weak & G. N., also a number of elegant different places, the largest being man in the Texas delegation illustrations of fine buildings. It 190 feet wide, the others 60 and while Wooten is a man of branches is published in the interest of the 15 feet wide. Orders were issued and a man of strong convicti road and to advertise the country to all section gangs between Frio through which it passes. Adver- and Laredo, and they all arrived A. Williams to fill Judge I tising is all Southwest Texas by 1 p. m., but could do nothing ham's unexpired term in the needs, and as soon as Bro. Clar- but wait, as a regular torrent of preme Court. He has also

AUSTIN LETTER.

Austin, Texas, May 10, 18 senate. There were two or the amendments adopted, but the Friday when the anti-trust was up in the House, Kenedy Wednesday evening late dark, to the bill, which is nothing but en has written a letter to Gov Sayers, asking him to call a cor The heaviest rain that has been ference of the governors and a

allow the men to go to work. By more places to fill, name 11 a. m. they had it cribbed and clark of the secretary of Sta ger trains. About 4 p. m. yes- this Legislature. terday the first train, the local It is thought the house wi freight, passed over the place of pass the appropriation bill today

rain fell here last night. Creeks for the support of the Ranger up and mails delayed.

our people are better satisfied Tilden, Texas, May 11.—Steady mount, so that item will not t with the prospects for a brighter rain fell here nearly all last night, discussed in the Conference com future than for years. Everything has been very favorable for dollars to the people. grass and crops since our first

rain, Apr. 19th. Cloudy weather has prevailed most of the time, with a shower now and then to revive and keep it growing; thus with Wednesday night's fine rain, coming at a time when most need

> rained nine hours here last night easy time. But they deserve about three inches of water fail- rest. They do what they have t

Account U. C. V. Reunion May 7th. and 8th. Limit May 24th. slow, gentle rain fell here for and the farmers are happy. Less than one regular fare round hours last night.

Laredo, Texas, May 11.-A Account Southern Baptist Con- heavy rain flooded this county vention. May 9th and 10th. last night. Seems to be general ers, forty Limit 15 days. Privilege of ex- as far as heard from.

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The senate is up with its work Runge, Texas, May 11 .- It so the senators are having ar do without any wind-jamming.

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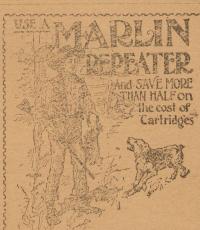


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"OUT-O'-WHACK" CLUB IN DIVIDED PATHS. AS THE WORLD

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The members of the Out-o'-Whack club had found their efforts as entertainers so greatly appreciated, and the cigars which the guest had so freely distributed when they had visited his home of such exceptional quality, that they determined to repeat the experiment, and the next guest to partake of their hospitality was an old residenter of the exciting days during and after the great fire, and he was sure to have had some ex-

The guest had been invited by the president, the composing room foreman, who had also witnessed the fire, but who never tired of the stories of those exciting days. After the box of cabbage perfectos had been passed the president requested the guest to entertain the club for a short time by relating some incident of his life.

"I hardly know what to tell the gentlemen of," he said. "My life has been much the same as the lives of Lundreds of other oldtime Chicagoans. I have been here since along in the fifties.'

"Teil us something of the great fire," suggested the artist.

'That is the correct idea," said the president. "I never tire of hearing of those exciting days, of which I had a taste myself."
"There was one incident which I shall never forget," he began. "I lived, or rather boarded, over on the North side, and had hoped that the fire would not reach that section of the city. The concern with whom I was employed, however, were located in the center of the business district, and all day save the books, and such other things in the office as were of special value. By the time that task had been completed I discovered that the fire was making rapid headway to-ward the North side, and that in all prob-

but what I had was in that North side such a thing was possible. working their way northward or west- sible. Women and children stood in the

southwest against which it would have been impossible to walk had any of us frightened in ext month here in New York, and we were mortals wished to have gone in that direction. Far over our heads the wind was happened to cause him to change his plans, strides in his profession, devoted carrying great blazing planks and timbers, scattering fire and destruction to the northward, and adding to the terror of the ward, and adding to the terror of the or what next. Will you miss me, John?" crowds going in that direction, and to the she asked, archly.

people living there. words carrying you onward, I found a woman and little girl fighting against the wind and crowds and crying for some one to help them. The crowd carried me near steamer stood the girl by her nother's side, all unid for his louse near steamer stood the girl by her nother's side, them and catching one with each hand the waving a las three of us went running north toward the explored to the woman wh

where she wanted to go, and I had to , and the boy Michigan avenue and across the bridge.

"Once over the river on Rush street I had been blurred in the distance. found it easier to get along, for Rush street seemed practically deserted in comparison to the streets I had just left. Once at my boarding house I hastily packed my belongings into a zinc trunk which I had and appear in their arrival and departure, although the protestations of affection never applied to the streets of the protestations of affection never applied to the street of the protestations of affection never and the protestations of affection never applied to the street of the protestations of affection never applied to the street of the protestations of affection never applied to the street of the protestations of affection never and the protestations of affection never applied to the street of the protestations of affection never and the protestations of affection never applied to the street of the protestations of affection never and the protestation of affection never and the prot

worn a hole in one corner of it. last resort I determined to put it into a large sewer pipe which I found on Cass street.
A stranger assured me that I might as well "O, but I must see him," the woman in-

had thrown their household goods into the

farther north. "I had only gone a short distance when I | ment." met a lady with whom I had a speaking acquaintance. She was a school-teacher and had boarded for a few days at the same "It must be for only a second, and you

ing, and I described my predicament. She said.

The woman passed in, and went toward had left her trunk, and assured me that I the bed. Her tread was noiseless, but there could find accommodations for my own at the same place. I promised to find the house and thanked her for her kindness, then ad-He half smiled with closed eyes as he heard vised her to get out of the path of the fire as soon as possible. But instead of heeding my advice, she insisted on helping me with the house she had spoken of.

what a sight we must have been wandering through the streets as we were with a little zinc trunk between us. When we reached the house to which she had referred it took but a few words of explanation from her to become a place for my trunk and for myself

"It was three days before I returned to the place at which I had left the trunk, and "Poor fellow, poor fellow!" when I did so I found the house totally de- It was so low that it was unheard by the stroyed, and no one in the neighborhood who knew the fate of its occupants. I did dose of medicine. It aroused the man, hownot know the name of the family, and so had no way of ascertaining where they had gone or the fate of my trunk. More than a month pillow, and slowly opened his eyes and or the fate of my trunk. More than a month after the fire I found a boy who knew the looked up at the woman. She looked frightschool-teacher, and he told me where she was living. When I found her I also found awaken him, and the gaze of his big brown trunk, for she was living with the family with whom I had left it.

ould be in the path of destruction, and, as had the wagons and horses with which to move their goods to a place of safety. With their own effects they had kindly taken my moment; then speech came to him.

Their kindness did not stop at caring said for the trunk, but they also offered me a Loarding place until such time as I should For a moment both were silent. They

engraver, "and you have not finished it "Well, yes, there is a sequel to it, I suppose, as the lady who helped me carry the pose, as the lady who helped life carry of trunk now owns an interest in it. She boarded for the time being at the same place, and for about the same reason that I did.

"Good-by," she said, huskily.

"Good-by," he echoed, feebly. boarded for the time being at the same place, and for about the same reason that I did.

She was a little thing with a dainty air, and she looked particularly dainty just at that particular moment. She was standing near the mantel shelf, with one of her little white-slippered feet resting on the fender of the fireplace. There was a perplexed, faraway look on her face. She was evidently in deep thought over some unpleasant mat-ter. Her hands were loosely clasped and hung listlessly down before her, resting upon the soft white folds of the girlish even-ing dress that she wore. The only light in room came from a single gas jet in the chandelier, and it was only a half flame at that. It was enough, however, to bring out the red gold of her hair, which shone almost as bright as the flame itself. The room in which she stood was furnished in that pe-culiar style which suggests the traveler. Rugs and bric-a-brac from all parts of the world were scattered around in delightful and artistic confusion.

Her reverie was evidently a deep one, for a sharp ring at the doorbell failed to arouse her. A few moments later a youth entered the room. He was apparently nineteen or twenty years of age, probably a year her scnior. He also was in evening attire. The silence was unbroken for a moment or two. Then she suddenly became aware that a labors.

pair of eyes were fixed upon her. exclaimed, going forward to meet him.
"Just this moment," he answered, "but

now, Marian?" he asked.

we had been making every chort to ave the books, and such other things in the flice as were of special value. By the time hat task had been completed I discovered hat task had been completed I discovered hat task had been completed I discovered hat the fire was making rapid headway to-rard the North side, and that in all probability that part of the city was doomed iso. I had but little of this world's goods, but what I had was in that North side of this world's goods, and I desired to be from the magazines. The brought her the earliest pring the total the fever. He brought her the earliest pring the total form the fields. He sat by her and this friends feit almost like city folks, they sometimes declared.

The plenic Tony spoke of was for the Sunday school at the station, which I was like it is too bad? I declare, I think it is simply awful, for I was just begin for her first venture out of d

"No, no; I am not joking. O, I only wish selves from the rush of the crazed multitude, eling abroad would be actual bliss. But as and with none to help them. It was certainly a pitiable sight, and as the majority of those going north were trying to reach the tunnel or the State or Dearborn street. It is true I look on this as home; but I have bridges, I attempted to escape from the spent so little time here I can hardly call it jam, and seek a more direct way to my such. My whole life has been spent in jourording house by crossing the Rush street neying around this blessed globe of ours bridge.

I have been dragged across countless coun-"A strong wind was blowing from the tries, until the mere idea of travel makes me

ople living there.

"As I ran north on State street, for therefore said some fooish things. Later, walking was impossible with the wind and | Marian drew her wraps about her, and the

se them and make my way alone toward throat. And so the two strained their eyes

again stated north dragging the trunk with me. This time I worked my way toward the though the protestations of affection never was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestations of affection never simply was not capable of ever making the protestation never simply was not capable of ever making the protestation never simply was not capable of ever making the protestation of the protestation never simply was not capable of ever making the protestation of the amilies and neither heart was broken.

street, into yards and onto sidewalks, where they had left them, and over these I erentially, but firmly, "but I cannot permit iragged my little zinc trunk until I had you to see him. My instructions from the orn a hole in one corner of it.

"There was no one I knew in that part of should he be disturbed until the arrival of the city, no place to put my trunk, and as a his wife, who will be here almost at any mo-

have thrown it into the river as to leave it sisted; "if it is only for a moment. It was there and I dragged it out again and started | my child he saved, and I feel that I must see him. Do let me, please, just for a mo-

The appeal was piteous and the nurse wav-

She asked me where I was go- must be careful not to disturb him," she

trunk, and between us we carried it to dress that causes an undefinable thrill of house she had spoken of.
'How often have I since thought of now with the man on the bed. The woman

sccure a place for my trunk, and for myself as well had I wished to accept their hospisciously in her two dainty ones. With a soft caress, more as one would stroke a big New-

ever, from the torpor into which he had

She got no further. During the few words After I had left the trunk with them on uttered in a nervous formal tone the nurse the day of the fire they found their home had been gesticulating wildly to her from would be in the path of destruction, and, as they were engaged in the teaming business, There was a strange light in the man's eyes. that had caused her to pause so suddenly. It was recognition. His lips labored for a

"O. John! is it you," she gasped.

Loarding place until such time as I should find somewhere else to go. That family is to day numbered among the best friends I were looking back through the vista were looking back through the vista were down the paths of their lives to a point where both paths were one. There point where both paths were one. were looking back through the vista of the room. The door opened and the man's wife entered. The woman lingered for one | market short moment at the bedside of the dying the world, Emiline. I hope that

When we both found another place to go to it was to a home of our own, and she went as my wife."

"Good-by, he cehoed, feebly.

Then she turned with a half-stifled sob, and John Williams and Marian Whiting were forever parted.—Credited to Exchange better than home, one meets so WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. | were forever parted.—Credited to Exchange | better than home, one meets so Louisans there."—St. Louis Repu

About twenty years ago ther big, brawny, blithere ne young fell of the small towns which adjoin He was of merry mien, witty of sp a great favorite with everybody, old. No husking bee or apple p deemed a success if he did not apport than one village belle, by indicati eye, if not of the tongue, had given him to understand that she would have no erious objections to joining her lot with his own.

But the young man was nice to ever body, with perhaps a slight prejudice in favor of in-conspicuous and plain-looking young women, who were generally neglected He showed not the slightest symptoms of falling in love, however. His big kind heart just took in all the forlorn ones. He gave

them the best time that he could. J
One fall there came to this little twn a small, plain-featured little girl, whom the school trustees had engaged to teach in a white-painted country schoolhouse about three miles from the village. She was the can come." daughter of a minister and had had absolutely no experience in school-terching.

They took her to board at the youngman's said. home. She was homesick and forforn when she came and discouraged at trying to make the big boys behave after she begat her pretty sure to see me."

you were soaring away so far in the realms of thought that you did not notice my entrance. Of what were you thinking just to feeble to be moved and too discorraged to feeble to be moved and too disc ow, Marian?" he asked.
"O, John, haven't you heard the news? and how kind he could be. He fed clacked and his friends feit almost like city folks,

lines on his face have cut their way in much | round face. deeper than on the April morning tventy years ago, and there is gray about his temples; now, though the little woman is plainer in feature and even less tasteful in dress than she was then, there is no wedded pair of whom people would be so apt to "They fived happily ever afterwar". That showed that the dear public

power to pierce through externals, as as a matter of fact, people really kno in absolute happiness on her part, a tentiment, at least, on his. Children two boulevards, and became a city gentler an in all respects.

He was successful from a busines of view. His children were growin well and happy, and evinced decided

His wife regarded him dreamily.

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"You will have to order more coal tomorrow, William. The man told me this then went out to pour his griefs, as he always orning that we will be entirely out in a did, into the ears of his pet sheep.

eck or so if this cold weather continues. He stayed with his fleecy friend until it was dusky enough to hide his tcar-stained

There is no more description of paritings that evening.

Then, of course, the inevitable happens.

He meets a woman who, on first acquaintance, attracts him by reason of her woman liness, combined with her intelligence. She is everything that is lovely—dignified of presence, clever of speech, sympathetic of word and manner, tactful in her conversa-

He realizes, after meeting her a half hozen wand. times, that he loves her.

He is a boy no longer, but a reasoning man of forty, who has never before met and tear gathering in each ey talked with a woman whom he could regard talked with a woman whom he could regard "Why, grandmother, don't you know my as a companion. He thinks the matter over clothes ain't made?" almly, logically, and makes up his mind latter must never, never know. His serrow
he must bear alone.
He has a will of iron. After the first hierce
What was that which Aunt Eleanor held

her in ways that society would santion, and about which there could be no possible "O gossip-art exhibitions, evening receptions his old jacket.

self into his profession with increased exertion. He thanks God daily for his absorbing Tony had never dreamed of. And when he The wife sat in her drawing-room late the other other afternoon, chatting with a caller The ront door banged and in he walked He to ask. bowed cordially to the visitor, and then,

The wife clapped her hands. "Art you she said, kissing him, as she looked at him really going to take me south?" she cried, in | with very tender eyes; "and after awhile delighted tones.

"I've arranged my work so we che leave Saturday night, and it will be Palm B After he had left the room the vis

"You certainly have the best hu preciate him." "H'm, yes," replied the faded

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"I can't mend these any more," said grandmother, holding up a very sorry-looking pair of small trousers. "You'll have to put on your Sunday suit for every day now, Tony.'

"Yes'm," answered Tony.
"And you'd better go down to Sarah Jane
Green's, and see when she can come and

make your new suit."
"Yes'm," said Tony. "I'll go now, 'fore I get my clothes dirty."

The only difference between Tony's Sun-

day suit and his every-day suit lay in the fact of the former being in good order. His suits were always made by one pattern, owned by Sarah Jane Green. Tony grew so fast that Sarah Jane always had to cut her pattern larger, and sometimes she

forgot to enlarge everything, so that the suit had a curious look, which, however, never troubled Tony at all. "I'm very sorry, Tony," said Sarah Jane, when Tony reached her house; "but I've

Tony looked dismayed.

"The pienic's to be in two weeks," he

abors.

She walked every morning and night the ther and his grandmother and one or two "Why, when did you come in, John?" she three miles to and from school until the three miles to and from school until the worry of teaching and the unusual about a year ago it had worry of teaching and the unusual about been 20 miles to a post office, and neighbors this moment," he answered, "but of exercise brought about a serious liness.

One day he saw a wagon in the far dis tance, and his heart gave a great bound, for there certainly was a woman in it. But, as it drew near, his joy turned to curiosity. The face and form of the stranger were not a bit like those of Sarah Jane. But who could it be?

'Is this Tony?" she asked.

"Yes'm," said Tony.
"I am your Aunt Eleanor," she said. "I have come a long way to see you."

Aunt Eleanor was his mother's sister. Tony found it so pleasant to be near her that he spent several hours in the house, almost forgetting his suit.

She told him all about her boys, and asked all about what he had learned, seeming sur-prised to hear that he had read the "Pilgrim's Progress," the "Life of Washington," and half of "Jay's Lectures," which were the only books on the ranch.

"But I don't like 'Jay's Lectures' very well," he admitted to her, at which she laughed, and told him to go out and play. Then Tony climbed on the post again and watched so long and anxiously for Sarah Jane that Aunt Eleanor came out and asked him about it. And Tony found courage to tell her all his fears about his new suit.

remembered that Sarah Jane could do wor ders in the way of haste with her needle, and so did not quite despair.

But the day before the picnic came, and

grandmother began baking all sorts of nice things. Tony took a last look at the brown cloth, and then went to her with a swelling "You couldn't do anything with my old

clothes, could you, grandmother?" he said, turning round and round before her. There were woeful spots on the jacket, but the holes in the sleeves were small, and

mificant.

The man gave up his struggle after a while.

Tony was thinking hopefully of a bottle of benzine, which had a very bad smell and a 'Catlin has a new Corot, which he wonderful power of sending away the spots bought through a New York dealer not long ago," the man would remark cheerfully at dinner as he carved the family roast. "He had taken too many climbs on the hitching

dinner as he carved the lamily roast. The took me out to see it this afternoon. Wonderful, I think, and quite his best piece of work. A landscape at twilight, you know, with all the power of his gray-greens and—"

had taken too many changs on the intenting post—and grandmother shook her head and went on with her baking. Aunt Eleanor did not take much notice. So fine a lady as she could not be expected to concern herself

There is no more description of paintings face, then ate his bowl of bread and milk

word and manner, tactful in her conversa-tion, and capable of drawing the best from as his feet flew nimbly in answer to each de-

"Now run and dress yourself, dear," said grandmother. Cony looked at her in amazement, with a

"Tony!" called Aunt Eleanor, "wash yourthat there are two things to be done stop seeing this dear, congenial woman and increase his tenderness toward his wife. The crease his tenderness toward his wife. The

struggle with self, the first mad desire to do up before him? Just out of the sunshine something, he knows not what he con- which played around the wash bench under uers.

There are no more mostings with the womand it looked as if a boy might be standing an he loves, and many are his chances lo see there; but the boy had neither head nor

"Quick!" said Aunt Eleanor, unbuttoning And in ten minutes he stood before her He avoids them all. He has thrown him- arrayed in a new suit of soft, light gray

It is his only recreation and yet- took a peep in the glass it looked like some "Where did they come from?" he managed

"I wrote a letter the day I came to the stepping up to his wife, tipped her thin little chin up with his finger and kissed her.

Twicte a letter the day retained a stepping up to his wife, tipped her thin little place where I buy my boys' clothes," said Aunt Eleanor. "They came yesterday, and oment; then speech came to him.
"I am glad the child is safe, Marian," he this morning?" he asked.
"What was it you were most wishing for your father brought them when he went to the station. You look just like my Johnny." the station. You look just like my Johnny,'

> you shall come and see us all.' Sarah Jane Green took the pattern of the new suit, and before long nearly every boy within miles around had one cut like it, which Sarah Jane believed looked so exactly like the ready-made one that they could nd in not be told apart. But no one else thought

When Tony grew older he went to Aunt Eleanor's to go to school. He has had a great many new ready-made clothes since, but never a suit which could compare with St. | the one which came to him on the morning of the pienie.-Golden Davs.



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any old sweet thing.

Miss Florence Chiles is at Pearsall visiting her aunt.

day in regular session.

ciders at S. Cotulla's. J. H. Buckelew was in town

from the Carl Ranch Sunday. Keck Bros. have a Wonder

Pump Jack for sale cheap. Miss Louisa Cotulla is in the Alamo City visiting relatives.

Mr. Roberts returned Monday from a brief visit to Carrizo Spgs. Apples, Oranges and Bananas a trial.

at Simon Cotulla & Co's. Stoves, Stoves, Stoves, Buck's Cook Stoves at Keck Bros.

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Miss Nancy Reynolds left on Wednesdays northbound train for Millett.

We learn that Mr. Ed McCoy

layed Thursday on account of high water.

Strumburg.

with fever.

mit's leading stockmen was in Louis. in town Monday.

to Simon Cotulia's.

M. Connel made a flying busi- tonio Laundry. ness trip to the Alamo City during the week.

Wednesday.

G. G. Caven ler, of Dimmit vited. county was seen on our streets Ed McCoy, a well-toduring the week.

hours Thursday.

Several weddings among the near Millett. Mexican population occured during the week.

If you want a Wonder Pump Jack cheap, call on Keck Bros.

S. G. McMains and daughter was in the city during the forepart of the week.

-had business here.

J. G. Smith arrived here Satis visiting his parents.

Miss Maggie Buckelew spent iting Mrs. G. E. Tarver.

Mrs. D. S. Livingston.

Lonnie Livingston returned to Normal. Brownsville Wednesday, after spending a week in the city.

the week.

visiting (?) first of the week.

Fix up your old Bath Tub with

W. W. Haynes, a Surveyor of hig surveying since Monday.

ily several days during the week. to watermelons.

The Tilden Limited Mail train arrived this morning about fifty hours late. High water the cause.

Atty. C. C. Thomas returned trip to Ft. Worth, Cisco and Aus- | and Bologne Sausage.

After a two weeks stay in Co-Go to Simon Cotulla & Co., for tulla, Mr. O. D. Butler returned Wednesday morning to Bridge- for sale sheap at Keck Bros. port, O. T.

Commissioners Court met Mon- Commissioners of precinct No's. a cow that had recently given lev lan 4 and 3, were here Monday at- birth to twin calves. They were er water tending court.

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> The Cattlemen's Association Inspector, S. C. Roberts, was in the city yesterday, and left a dollar with us for the RECORD.

dry guarantees its work. Give it his life that fell on the Cibilo Wed Swink, a leading merchant, says

E. C. Stevens, Agent.

Petty stopped off at Twohig on shoulder deep all the way. his way down, -so we heard.

was moved first of the week to Burk's ranch. Mr. Campbell says is in charge of this section.

Messrs. F. M. Buel and Chas. All northbound trains was de- Antonio and ctuer Texas cities.

Javelin, passed through here buggy went down in about four Miss Laura Campoeil left Mon- Wednesday enroute home from a feet of mud. Mr. C. said he didday morning to visit relatives in short business trip to San Anton- n't mind getting out in the water and

sorry to state, is dangerously ill the Dull ranch during the past L. P. Williams, one of Dim- health, left Saturday last for St.

Boys, how 'bout Laundry? If For fancy candy and fruits, go you want first-class work done berger had a pistol that had beleave your orders with E. C. Ste- come dirty and rusty and needed

had ever seen it before.

luck, reported.

Twohig Wednesday on a visit to Sunday, and Prof. Owen went could find places for, still had a

severe drouth are alright now.

Enamel Paint. It will stand hot Now that it has rained and ev- since the war, the colored gent water. For sale by Keck Bros. erything is in a prosperous con- got himself and his brother mixed dition, don't forget the editor. If up-that it was 'his brother' who you are in arrears with the the was a gunsmith; Frio county, has been near Two-RECORD please come forth and Mr. Maltsberger is now looking settle up. If you havn't got the for somone to put his six-shooter W. B. Foreman was up from cash, will take anything in the back together. If you can't give the Carl ranch visiting his fam- vegetable line from turnip greens good references don't apply for

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Wonder Pump Jack and outfit the pi

While at Mr. Wm. McCarty' D. W. McKey , and W. A. Kerr ranch the other day he showed us world about ten days old and very spry need m Keck Bros., are still at the old little fellows; looked just alike, stuff gr both being a dark red, and each facilitie having a white spot in its fore- ment u

cattlemen in town was Bob Jen- hopes t nings. Mr. J says he came down Norther

Assessor W. E. Campbell came meal. Section Foreman J. B. Little in yesterday evening from Mrs. Frio. Mr. John Long of Devine, a heavy rain fell all over that interest in the big irrigation enpart of the county, and that the terprise under way in that secreads are almost impassable. He came around by the Dull ranch, is very sick at his ranch on the McClure returned Saturday last and reports seeing several wagfrom an extended visit to San one stuck fast in the mud at creek cent crossings. As he was crossing Mr. N. A. McCaleb, of the the Three Mile creek his team and and mud waist deep and working Mrs. W. C. Dickens, we are W. S. Evill, who has been at ing an hour or so to get his team out, but it would have been a three or four months for his great deal easier had some of the ginn Commissioners been there to help

Rev. J. S. McMurry arrived asked him if he could clean it up from Laredo Wednesday morn- "She' I kin," replied the colored W. T Hill was circulating a- ing. He will preach at the Pres- brother, and to convince Mr. M. bette mong the stockmen in the city byterian Church tomorrow morn- of his ability as a gunemith, reing and at night. Everybody in lated some of his experience as a soldier in the civil war, during told m man of Twohig passed through 'un.". He said, "Con sound 'em ranch under the old "hustle, old J. T. Hawkins, I. & G. N. Agt. here Saturday evening with a Dey kaint nobody tell me nuthin' sister, or die" system, will find at Twohig was in the city a few bunch of cattle, which he has had 'bout cleanin' guns." Mr. Malts- himself worse off than the larger in a pasture during the winter berger thought he had struck the operator, because he will not have man he was looking for, so he the means to move or buy feed B. K. James, A. B. Frank & turned the pistol over to the old when conditions go against him, it back in about an hour "lookin' not sure if Mr. Armstrong said pleasant call while in the city bran new." He wanted to make this, but have no doubt he would good on this end of the line now. a good job of it, so in order to endorse it. get the rust off the first thing he J. W. McInnis was in the city did was to go get some sandyesterday from Twohig. Mr. paper, then he proceeded to take McInnis says they had a regular the pistol to pieces, after care-Senator Jordan of Encinal, was waterspout down there, and that fully cleaning every part of the in the city Monday and Tuesday, the Rieces was higher than Le works, his attention was turned Messrs. Ray Smith, Arthur sand-paper and began to rub, and urday last from San Antonio, and Smith, Thos. Hickey, Mal Petty it wasn't but a few minutes until Whit Neal, Leslie Petty and Dan he had the rust off, and with it Studebaker wagons give satis- Hickey went down the river a- all the silver plating. The barrel faction. See Keck Bros., for bout seven miles on a fishing trip was considerably scratched up Wednesday night.—Fisherman's and he didn't exactly like the way it loomed up, as it didn't look as 'bran new' as he thought it as thousands bear evidence to the week at the House ranch, vis- Rev. M. T. Allen and Prof Owen would, but decided to let it go at returned Monday evening from that anyway. He then began to Carrizo Springs. Rev. Allen fill- put the parts back together, and Mrs. W. T. Hill came up from ed his regular appointment there after getting all back that he out there in the interest of the handful of screws and small pieces of the works left. After two cuts, buises, sores, ulcers, salt Something over 5,000 pounds or three unsuccessful trials, it pres rhuem, fever sores, tetter, chapof hides were shipped from here ently came to his mind that he ped hands, chilblains, corns, and Keck Bros., received two cars to San Antonio Wednesday. Near was mistaken about it being HIM all skin cruptions, and positively of lumber and one car wire dur. ly all of these hides were brought that could be told 'nothin' about cures piles, or no pay required. in from one ranch. Looks as guns. Finally he gave it up as It is guaranteed to give perfect T. J. Harle, a leading young though a few cattle died this a bad job and returned the pistol satisfaction or money refunded man of Moore was in the city spring, doesn't it? But those [or rather the pieces] to its own- price 25 cents per box. For sale that managed to pull through the er. We didn't ask nor was in- by all Druggists. formed, but we suppose that it has been so 'con-sounded' long

arrator" published at gives the country a teup from Longview The editor, Mr. R. R Clariage, who was country in March, lowing to say abou

otulla met Mr. Geo. Copp er irrigator and truck f that section, who ships says he can grow stuff Cotulla thout end upon his valin combination with riv-Only, he says, they re growers; that the more wn the better the market , and the more induceon the part of the railroad o encourage them in the Among the Southwest Texas matter of rates. Mr. C. said he we respectfully ne International & Great to Cotulia [God's country] to people help him grow and ship keep from drowning. Says that out on ons, tomatoes, cabbage The Brownie San Antonio Laun he never saw such a rain fall in and other things. Mr. N. A. his ranch to Millett, a distance of than the usual per cent in that redo on official business. Mr. the road was from knee deep to feeding of prickly pear in combination with a little cotton seed

. J. Barlow, the banker and merchant, who takes great tion, told me that two young Scotchinen of means are clearing Mexican market. Corn Malfa will be relied upon Col. Taylor furnishes d and water. Col. Barlow this enterprise as the bey Armstrong of Cotulla,

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