Adverse to Schley.

miral Schley during the war with

Spain. Those who profess special

knowledge of the president's views

even say that he will pass upon the

question of command, and that while

Rear Admiral Schley will receive the

commendation due an officer who par-

ticipated in the battle, the credit for

the victory will be awarded to Rear

Admiral Sampson. It is the expec-

tation of Rear Admiral Schley that the

Rear Admiral Schley's brief will be

made public on Wednesday. The de-

partment's reply will be made public

on Thursday. The action of the pres-

Man's Body Found in River.

body of an unknown white man was

found floating in the river this morn-

The body had evidently been in the

water for more than a week and was

badly decomposed. It was that of a

well built man with a stubby growth

was off at the first joint. The body

was very well dressed and was thought

to be that of a railroad man. No.

money was found on the body, but a

broken ring with a green set was

Lindell Hotel Treasure.

hotel were driven from their apart-

ments in the sleety streets at 10

o'clock last night by a fire which

wrecked the building at the corner of

Seventh street and Washington aven-

ue and for thirty minutes threatened

to sweep away the hotel. A dozen or

more firms occupied the building and

the loss suffered by them will approx-

imate \$300,000. The Lindell hotel was

damaged by smoke and water to the

Levied an Assessment.

executive board of the United Mine

Workers decided this afternon to fevy

an assessment of 10 cents a month on

every member in good standing for

the purpose of bringing to a successful

and speedy determination the strikes

now in progress. The recommenda-

tion of the board to the convention

was adopted. The levy will be used

largely to settle strikes in West Vir-

Obtained No Clews.

Branchville, S. C., Jan. 29.-Accord-

ing to the latest advices received here

no substantial clew has been obtained

as to the highwaymen who last night

held up a northbound railway express

train and robbed the express car five

miles north of this place. Booty

amounting to about \$13 was secured

from the local safe. Utterly failing

to open it, they threw it into the river

Killing Men in Name of War.

New York, Jan. 29 .- "The killing of

men under the name of war" wrote

Andrew Carnegie in a letter which was

read at the P. F. Collier dinner at the

Metropolitan club last night, "is the

foulest blot upon humanity today. We

see much discussion as to what is or

what is not permissible under civiliz-

ed warfare. My view is that this is

a contradiction of terms. There can

be no such thing as civilized warfare."

Big Grading Contract Let.

of one of the largest railroad contracts

that has ever been let in this section

were consummated today. It was the

Southern Pacific, and calls for removal

of a million and a half cubic yards of

material at a cost of \$700,000, by which

the grade between El Paso and Straus

will be reduced from over 52 to 31 feet

Found Dead in Bed.

Capp was found dead in bed this morn-

ing at the Salvation Army hotel on

Tremont street. Coroner Barry was

summoned and he held an inquest over

the remains, pronouncing a verdict of

The engineers' report recommending

Store Burglarized.

the front windows in the Beaumont

Racket store were broken last night

and the store was rifled. Two pistols

were taken and it is thought that oth-

er articles may have been appropriat-

London-Jack O'Brien got the de-

cision over Charley McKeever, both of

Philadelphia, at the Leeds club in a

contest for the middleweight cham-

pionship and a purse of 60 pounds.

ed by the window smasher.

Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 29.-Two of

death due to natural causes.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 29.-Burke

to the mile.

Galveston.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 28.—The details

where it was found this morning.

Indianapolis, Jan. 20 .- The National

extent of \$25,000.

ginia and Kentucky.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.-Two hun-

found in one of the pockets.

Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 29.-The

ident will follow.

president will decide this question.

versely to the appellant.

NO. 20

HOUSTON KILLING.

J. W. BASKETTE SHOT TO DEATH ON THE STREET TUESDAY.

shotte Was Shot Four Times and Killed Mr. Roosevelt will uphold the find-Almost Instantly at 5 p. m. Yesterday by ings of the court of inquiry which in-W. A. Craig, With Whom He Had Some vestigated the conduct of Rear Ad-

Houston, Texas, Jan. 29.—Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon another street shooting occurred in this city by which J. W. Baskette, a young man about whom little is known here, lost his life at the hands of A. W. Craig.

The shooting occurred at the corner of Austin and Congress street, a few feet around the corner from Austin alongside a bilding occupied by V. Scardino as a boot and shoe repairing shop and immediately across Austin street from the Globe hotel.

There were five shots fired in quick succession but no one was found up to a late hour who was an eye witness to the shooting and what immediately preceded it.

Those who were first attracted by ing just below the Southern Pacific the shooting found Baskette lying on bridge. There was a cut across the the sidewalk face downward, with both left temple and the skull was broken. hands in the pockets of his pants, the sition in which he was likely standing when he received the first three unds. When the body was turned Askette gave a few gasps and of sandy mustache. The right thumb out speaking.

Justice Will was summoned for the ordered the body removed ertaking establishment. kamination disclosed the kette had an open pocket right hand in the pocket s. He had no other weapon. A further examination disclosed that he had four wounds, one in the right side below the ribs, two in the right side of the head, one just below the ear and another further back. From the wound over the ear brains were oozing. Another shot had shattered the bones in the upper left arm. One shot passed through a glass window in the shoe shop and embedded itself in

Among papers found in the pockets of the deceased was the copy of a lethe had written to his brother, J. B. kette, at Beaumont. There was adoor by to room 42 at Bonner hotel, where he and his wife en stopping up to a few days ago they moved to the building at corner of Congress and Austin, diagonally across the street from where the shooting occurred.

When Justice Hill viewed the remains he said: "I am not surprised at the killing." Pressed for an explanation, he said that Basette and Craig had family troubles; that Baskette was married to Craig's divorced wife, who had borne two children to Craig; that the men had carried their troubles into court. Baskette had had Craig arrested for carrying a pistol and the day before the killing Craig had come into his court to prefer charges against Baskette for threatening him and he had turned the matter over to Attorney Lewis.

Schley Gaining Friends. Brooklyn, Jan. 29.—A special to the Eagle from Washington says:

It will be interesting to know exactly what President Roosevelt thinks of the extraordinary popular demonstration accorded Rear Admiral Schley during his Western trip. Public men in Washington are commenting freely upon it. Senator Foraker of Ohio

"The magnificent ovation that has

been given Admiral Schley in Chicago and in fact throughout his entire Western tour, does not surprsie me at all. The American people are for fair play all the time. They believe that Admiral Schley has not been given fair play and they are simply showing their disproval of the conduct of the navy department and the enemies of the hero of Santiago. The time has come for the president-to act, and the sooner he does it the better, in my judgment. Every hour that he delays in doing justice to Schley he is making republican votes for the admiral. Admiral Schley fought the battle and won it, and this is all the American people care to know."

The views of the distinguished senator from Ohio are well known to the president. During the past few weeks President Roosevelt has been advised by a number of prominent men who ike him and would be pleased to see his administration a success, to do a seawall meets with general favor at justice to Schley.

The News Welcomed. Panama, Jan. 27.—The news receive here from the United States concern ing the Panama canal is welcomed The government has appointed J. G. Lewis, a banker, and F. Mueis, a lawyer, commissioners of this department to assist Senor Carlos M. Silva, Colombian minister at Washington, in

There is a steady flow of oil and water from a well recently bored near Oakville.

matters pertaining to the canal.

Ne York, Jan. 29.—A Washington HOTEL BLOWN UP. special to a morning paper says:

Rear Admiral W. S. Schley's appeal DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IN TUNto the president will be disposed of ad-NEL CAUSED THE WRECK. There is no longer any doubt that

Six Persons Were Killed and a Hundred Others Were Injured--Property Loss Is Very Heavy--The Loss on the Hotel Alone Will Approximate \$1,000,000.

New York, Jan. 28.—The reserve supply of high explosives stored at the Park avenue shaft of the rapid transit tunnel, now in course of construction, blew up shortly after noon yesterday. The giant blast killed six persons, injured a hundred others and seriously damaged all the property reached by the flying debris and the vibrations of the shock. The irregular square formed by the Murray Hill hotel on the west, the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospital and the Grand Union hotel on the east, and the Grand Central railroad station on the north, was the scene of the explosion. The buildings named sustained the greatest damage, but the area extended for several blocks in four directions. The sunken approach of the street

railway tunnel used by the Madison avenue line cuts through Park avenue and the shaft for the rapid transit subway was run down beside it at the intersection of East Forty-first street. The street railway approaches were housed over with a superstructure used for the operating plant of the rapid transit constructors. Temporary buildings for storage purposes were thrown up against the superstructure at the mouth of the shaft and there the explosion occurred. It tore a great gorge in the street, demolished of the court. The witness refused to the temporary buildings and part of answer questions save in medical the superstructure and sent a mass of terms, each accompanied by a verbose earth, splintered timber and twisted iron high in the air. Much of it went battering against the front of Murray Hill hotel and although the walls and main structure stood the shock, nearly every room in the front of the house

was wrecked. The cause of the explosion and the quantity of the explosive that blew up are not definitely known. Several causes have been advanced. One was that a fire started near the powder room and that Master Mechanic William Tubbs lost his life in a desperatel attempt to granen it velore it reaches the dead! explosives. Another is that it started from a spark produced by a stray current of electricity. A third placed the blame upon a blast in the tunnel. Still another gave a gas explosion from electrical contact in the conduit in the street railway sub-

Pickpockets Active. Houston, Texas, Jan. 28 .- Two of the pickpockets who are doing business at the Grand Central station selected for a victim last night Gen. H .B. Stoddard, of Bryan, Texas, the right eminent commander of the Knights Templar of the United States. General Stoddard was a passenger on the Houston and Texas Central train that arrived in Houston at 7:25 p. m. He was on the platform of the first-class coach when a young man brushed heavily against him and threw him over one one side. He turned on the party and was proceeding to lecture him when his attention was attracted by a young man on the other side who was making an effort to get into his pocket. Gen. Stoddard turned quickly and made an attempt to grasp the would-be thief by the arm, but he was too quick and got away, but without any booty. During the excitement the party who first brushed against Gen. Stoddard also escaped. The general reported the matter to the depot police and a search was instituted of the depot premises, but the suspects were not found.

For Personal Injuries. Greenville, Texas, Jan. 28.-W. P. Whittington has filed suit in the district court against the Texas Midland railroad for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries, alleged to have been received on November 8, 1901, while a passenger on defendant's train. The train left the track, throwing him off of his seat and it is alleged produced complete hernia.

Industrial School Commission Huntsville. Texas, Jan. 28.-The committee who are to locate the Girls' Industrial School spent yesterday and today here. They were taken in hand by a committee of Huntsville represontatives who placed the claims their town before the committee in a business-like and most enthusiastic manner.

Burned to Death. Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 28.—Three boys aged 10. 16 and 17, sons of Dave Wate, a negro farmed, who lives seven miles north of here, were burned to death while alseep in their cabin last night. The building was separate from that occupied by other members of the family, who did not discover the fire until the structure was reduced to ashes, in the midst of which the charred remains of the three boys lay when discovered by the father.

The New Company. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 28.-Hon. James W. Swayne returned this morning from New York, where he negotiated a deal for the purchase of the Hogg-Swayne syndicate oil interests at Beaumont, with a company of \$10.-000,000 capital, one-half of which is to be used in improvements. Mr. Swayne admitted that Lewis Nixon, Tammany's leader, was one of the purchasing company, and that his company will build the steamers for the big oil company to be used in transporting the product to foreign markets. Mr. Swayne also said that other shareholders the Nixon, whose names he would not give, controlled a hundred million dollars. He emphatically denied that the Standard Oil company was in the deal. The pipe line is to extend from Beaumont, via Houston, to Fort Worth and, eventually, to Dallas and New Orleans. Laterals are to be run from the main line to the smaller towns between this city and Beaumont.

Mr. Swayne left today for Beaumont, where he will meet an oil expert from San Francisco, who is representing the New York members of the company, for the purpose of making an investigation of the properties, after which the deal is to be finally consummated in New York.

Patrick's Case Goes On. New York, Jan. 28.-The closing hours of this afternoon's session of the Patrick murder trial were ended by a clash between Patrick's counsel and Dr. Hamilton Williams, a medical expert for the people. Dr. Williams testimony was start-

ling in its nature, but in the manner of his giving it he tried the patience explanation, until the jury was worn out. Mr. Moore was desperate and the medical man was "hot." This witness was still on the stand when adjournment was taken.

The gist of his evidence was that the lungs were congested, and that this was due to the inhalation of some gaseous irritant, and that chloroform would have produced suga condition of the lungs. He later aid pneumonia could producthe, our condi-

Patrick's defense was tweated to Rice's death was caused by eating bananas, he having eaten nina ist to the final collapse secret agreement existed betteen Patrick and Rice as to the disp sition of the aged millionaire's money Third that Rice executed the 190 will in Patrick's favor so the ne might carry out the secret trust.

Injured at Drill. San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 28.—Three men of the Second Field Artillery were dangerously injured while at drill on the drill grounds at Fort Sam Hous ton this morning, the accident being caused by the gun carriage overturn ing while a wheel into line movement was being made. Private George Wornslee of Los Angeles, Cal., had the scalp torn almost from his head. His right thigh was broken and he was otherwise injured. It is feared he can not live. Albert Davidson, of Mobile, Ala., and Albert Brown of Mc-Kinney, Texas, were also badly injured but will recover.

Dismissed on Demurrer. Galveston, Texas, Jan. 28.-The first of a series of suits which were brought against the Galveston Brewing combrewing company while it was a party to a trust was disposed of in the Fiftysixth district court yesterday. It was the case of Frank Mason vs. The Galveston Brewing company et al., and it was dismissed on demurrer of the defendant. Judge Franklin sustained the demurrer and the plaintiff failed to amend and the suit was dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Roping Contest for Shiner. Shiner, Texas, Jan. 28.-The second oning contest was the closing event of the three days' cowboy carnival here yesterday. Frank Perkins took the fifst prize.

A blizzard was raging at the time and the contestants had considerable difficulty in handling the lariat.

Burned Building Repaired. Ennis, Texas, Jan. 28 .- The building which was occupied by the Leader Millinery store and was burned sever al weeks ago, is being repaired and again be occupied by the same firm of which Mrs. S. M. Keller is man-

land is adjacent to Angleton. Negro Died of His Injuries. Nacogdoches, Texas, Jan. 28 .- N. W. Stewart, a prominent negro Methodist preacher died last night at 12 o'clock from the effect of blows administered on his head with a piece of plank in the hands of a young white man at the passenger depot on the 14th inst. He has been prostrated and unconscious since he received the blows and died from concussion of the brain. The young man charged with the offense was arrested this morning and a charge of murder entered against him.

SEVERE BLIZZARD.

ZERO WEATHER REPORTED IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

The Territory Will Suffer--Big Rain, Hail Snow and Sleet Around Dallas and--The Cold Wave Is General Throughout the Whole Country.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 26.-The coldest weather of the winter, with the thermometer at zero and a howling north wind, covers all Oklahoma. Possible nowhere else in the outhwest will its severity be so great. The weather has been so spring-like for the past month that the sudden change will play havoc with cattle in all portions of the territory. The wheat crop will also suffer less, as not enough snow has accompanied the blizzard to protect the rank growth. In the new country settlers and especially those in hoving wagons, of which there are hundreds who will suffer. In the Indian Territory, principally in the Creek Nation, where the full bloods are in destitute circumstances, the condition is very bad for undergoing the rigors of such weather. In this country are many whites, prospective citizens, without funds and friends.

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Coldest of the Season. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 27.-The coldest weather and the heaviest snowfall since February, 1898, visited Northern and Central Texas last night and today. The hardest winter drouth known in a quarter of a century was broken. Rain fell from 3 a. m. until 7, accompanied by high wind and terrific thunder. Then it sleeted and froze until 7, with frequent snow squalls.

of this winter reached here at 10 o'clock yesterday. It was preceded by a light rain. Snow is falling. Seguin, Jan. 27.-A cold wave came up about noon yesterday. The ther-

Giddings, Jan. 27.—The coldest wave

mometer fell forty degrees within two hours. There are indications of snow Bastrop, Fon. 27.-A blizzard struck

Bastrop this morning accompanied by some rain and it is freezing cold with Brenham, Jan. 27.-A wet norther

eached here about 10 o'clock yesterday, increasing in severity until the weather was freezing. Rice, Texas, Jan. 27.—Half an inch

of rain fell here yesterday and at 8 o'clock a gale from the north was blowing and freezing as the mist fell.

Edward a Figurehead. New York, Jan. 27.- A special cable

rom London says: It should not be inferred from either of these comments that King Edward has been a mere figurehead of the British Empire for the past year. It is very practical truth that Lord Salisbury's ministry has had to reckon with the king on many a matter of important government policy. It is no secret that his majesty strenuously desires early peace in South Africa. This does not imply, of course, any sympathy with the so-called pro-Boer party, or any wish to make concessions, which his country would regard as humiliating, or which would interfere with the policy of an all-British South Africa. Two months ago the king had hopes that the war might be brought to a close before the end of pany to recover money paid to the the year. Now he has considerable confidence of which he recently gave public intimation, that peace is not far off, and it is well known that he will be grievously disappointed if fighting has not ceased before his coronation.

> A Fatal Freight Wreck. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 26..—In a rear end collision between two stock trains northbound near Keller, fifteen miles north from Fort Worth, W. T. Stillwell was instantly killed and his body burned in the wreck. J. G. Adkins

one arm were broken. The dead man and injured man lived in Rosebud. South Texas, and owned the stock that was being shipped to St. Louis. The collision was on the Transcontinental or joint track.

Activity in Land. Angleton, Jan. 27.—The activity in zoria county due to the great demand for cheap rice lands. The real estate transfers show some big deals. This

Target Man's Terrible Death. Warren, Ohio, Jan. 27.-Coronor Hoover was today called to a point on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Niles and Girard in this county, where Michael Sweeney, a target man, was burned to death in his tower last night at midnight. Trainmen saw the building and Sweeney amid the flames gesticulating for aid. Later the charred body was found and the coroner says there is reason to believe Sweeney was robbed, tied and cremat- Mme. Tslika has been christened En- but the water tower. ed by tramps.

The Letter from Schley. New Orleans, Jan. 27 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Washington says: It is probable that the navy department will take official cognizance of the letter purported to have been written by Admiral Schley to George Edward Graham, author of "Scley and Santiago," in which the admiral is quoted as saying that Sampson was in the harbor of Sibony at the time the

Sampson's position at the beginning and during that battle is a tender subject at the navy department, and friends of Sampson at the department are quick to challenge any statement that eliminates him from that engage-

battle of Santiago was begun.

Admiral Schley's letter, on the face of it, is a personal one to the author, sanctioned the book.

Schley's case is just now receiving the attention of the president and it would tend to complicate things if Schley should be called upon to ex-

The Schley Case.

Washington, Jan. 27.-Secretary Long was in conference with the president for over an hour tonight, presumably in regard to the appeal of Rear Admiral Schley from the findings of the court of inquiry which was referred by the executive to the navy department for "comment." The secretary was accompanied by Judge Advocate General Lemly and Solicitor Hanna, who conducted the case before the court. The meeting with the president followed a gathering of the three gentlemen at Secretary Long's apartments and when they departed for the White House they had with them bundles of papers which had the appearance of legal documents. Secretary Long declined to say anything for publication regarding the conference.

Rice Lands Double in Price. Pierce, Texas, Jan. 27.-Messrs. Bond & Hanson, the real estate dealers who have for sale the A. H. Pierce lands, regether with several other tracts land, yesterday sold to Mr. J. S. Milner of Helena, Mont., four tracts of fine rice land embracing 1230 acres, at \$20 per acre. This in-Mr. Milner will begin preparing land for rice at once and will irrigate with pumped wells. Since November the price of suitable land for rice has increased from \$5 to \$10 per acre and values continue to go up.

Tried to Shoot Her Sweetheart. Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 27.-Miss Lulu Ortman, a stenographer employed by a local lumber firm, is held at the police station on account of an attempt to shoot "Chick" Stahl, the Boston-American League ball player. Friends of Stahl informed Superin-

tendent of Police Gorsline this evening that the woman was armed and looking for Stahl. The superintendent overtook her on the street just as she met Stahl and was drawing her revolver. He disarmed her and took her to the station. She says Stahl jilted tends to kill him on sight.

Swift Punishment. New Albany, Ind., Jan. 27.-After slashing Sam Shutters five times about the head and stabbing him three times in the shoulder, Andrew Wilson was ground to pieces by a Southern railway train. Shutters and Wilson had been drinking together late Saturday night and had started for their homes when the cutting affray occurred, Shutters finally escaping into his house. Wilson then started for his own home, but this morning his remains were found scattered along the railroad track for half a mile.

Negro Killed a White Woman.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 27.-Thos. Tucker, a colored boy, cut the throat of Mary Beall, a white woman, in front of the negro Methodist church was mortally wounded. One leg and last night. Finding that she was dead he went home, told his mother what he had done and then tried twice to shoot himself but missed both times. Tucker then cut his own throat with the same knife he had used on the woman. He will probably die.

Shot and Mortally Wounded. Coleman, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Stanland sales is increasing all over Bra- | loe, father of Mrs. Holmes, recently acquitted of the charge of killing her husband, shot and mortally wound Mr. McDaniels at Santa Anna last night.

Miss Stone Located.

Djumala, European Turkey, Jan. 27. -Miss Stone, the captive American missionary and her companion, Mma. Tsilka, have been located near Yapyak in the vicinity of the frontier. The American delegates conducting the negotiations for the release of the captives have arrived at Banisko (about thirty miles southeast of Djumala) and will probably pay over the ransom money today. The infant daughter of

NEWS CONFIRMED.

PIPE LINE PROJECT TO BE PUT THROUGH BY NIXON.

His Large Ship Building Interests--The Syndicate's Plan Has Been in Contemplation for a Long Time.

New York, Jan. 25 .- The announce ment that a big oil syndicate was about to be organized in Texas which was to pipe petroleum from the Beaumont oil district straight through to New Orleans, touching all the manufacturing centers of the state of Texas and affecting a large saving to oil consumers and that Lewis Nixon, the temporwith reference to the book, but it is ary head of Tammany hall, was to play reported to have been incorporated in a prominent part in the syndicate, was a circular addressed to book reviewers fully corroborated today by J. T. to establish the extent to which Schley | Swayne, who has been promoting the

> Mr. Swayne said the announcement was not only correct and that Mr. Nixon would be president of the corporation, if his political duties did not interfere, but also that the statement hitherto telegraphed giving in full detail the purpose of the corporation were accurate in every particular.

> It was stated by Mr. Swayne that long before Lewis Nixon knew he was to be Tammany's leader, it was the intention and desire of backers of the oil enterprise that Mr. Nixon should head the corporation and it is hoped by his associates that his lately acquired political duties will not interfere with his taking the presidency.

Mr. Nixon was chosen as the syndicate's head because of his standing in the ship building world and not because of his political affiliations. As the further purpose of the corporation is to equip an immense fleet of oil tanks ships; it is plain to be seen why a business connection with Mr. Nixon and his extensive shipyards would be of great aid to the enterprise. Mr. Nixon's connection with Tammany hall will in no way affect the purpose of the corporation.

The vague conjecture that ex-Governor Hogg of Texas, who has large holdings in the Texas oil fields, is interested in the present enterprise is without foundation. It is also untrue that Col. James Guffey, the Pennsylvania oil magnate, has stock in Mr. Nixon's syndicate.

Mr Swayne left New York last night for Texas to complete negotiations for land and franchises.

An important feature of the new company's oil tank fleet will be anattempt to equip the United States navy with fuel oil. It is claimed that great time can be saved to war vessels by meeting the oil ship at sea, where ordinarily a long cruise to a coaling station would be necessary.

A Surprise for Patrick.

New York, Jan. 25.-Two witnesses put on the witness stand in the Patrick murder trial just before adjournment testified that Patrick had lied to them about the disposition to be made of W. M. Rice's body. To one, Lawyer James W. Girarrd, he had said that Rice's body was not to be buried her for another girl and that she in- until Tuesday, and that the relatives in Texas had been notified and would come for the funeral.

To the other, a reporter, he had authorized the statement that Rice would be buried in Wisconsin. At that very time Patrick was arranging to have the body hurriedly and secretly cre-

All of the witnesses were subjected to a searching cross-examination, so close, indeed, that at the close of the day's proceedings Recorder Goff announced that in future he would not allow needlessly voluminous questions.

Found Dead in Bed. Yoakum, Texas, Jan. 25.-Yesterday morning the proprietor of the Aransas Pass hotel, on going to the room occupied by a stranger who had been here but a few days, was startled to find that the occupant was dead. The authorities were notified and an inquest was held, the verdict being that deceased came to his death from natural causes. From papers found among his effects it was found that his name is David Marshall. He was engaged in selling spectacles and nothing is known of his previous history.

Died of Her Injuries. Bryan, Texas, Jan. 25.-News has just reached here of the death of Mrs. Allphin, an aged lady of Madisonville. which occurred this morning. was severely burned on Wednesday and died of her injuries.

Diptheria and Smallpox. Mt. Calm, Texas, Jan. 25 .- A case of diphtheria was discovered here today. It is being closely quarantined.

Two cases of smallpox developed here among the negroes today.

Contracted for Waterworks. Kaufman, Texas, Jan. 5 .- The contract for building the water works was let last night to O. J. orman of Dallas for \$16.846. This includes everything Leila.

That she was dead was the

row of air-holes down each side o' the

chest. I saw 'em made myself in the

old squire's time, purpose-like, in case

But Gervis was not listening. He

and others who had rushed to the gal-

lery were carefully lifting the small.

stiffened form. A mounted groom had

"But something must be done at

unconscious girl on an Indian rug on

Somebody was trying to force brandy

are we to do until the doctor comes?"

down, had slipped her arm under the

Gervis, with a sudden inspiration.

Surely the American could give some

help in the pressing emergency, other-

Mr. Ansdell! Everybody then re-

nembered that, oddly enough, the sci-

entist had not been once seen during

the hours of anxious search. It was

"Never mind, here's young Doctor

Goring himself, which is better." ejac-

upstairs more dead than alive from

sheer fright, and looked on helplessly.

"It's a trance!" at last pronounced

the doctor, a young man, with all the

latest medical and scientific theories

hypnotized! Who has done this mis-

"Somebody has got to answer for

lady has been brought to death's door,

evidently, by some vile experiment.

Now, then, clear out of this every one

One by one the spectators departed

from the gallery, and the young med-

And when she saw that it was Leila

herself who was supporting her head

the bride's round eyes closed content-

well satisfied.

"She will sleep now. We must carry

"You are wanted, sir, at once," came

"What! another case?" The doctor

Lying back in his chair in front of

The room was in perfect order. There

had been no assault, no murder, no

But that death had entered the half-

"He has been dead quite a couple

"You must keep this business from

turning to Gervis, who had been hast-

"Why," gasped Gervis, as he caught

"It was the last will and testament

egal form it ssigned everything the

signed, and the signatures and ad-

tool to further his own ends. Yes,

wheeled around, and he was silently

beckoned to the quarter of the house

paper, was a dead man.

mons for his helpful skill.

outcome of this double tragedy.

the awe-struck group sternly.

Goring went on wrathfully:

wise, what was the value of his so-

the polished floor of the gallery.

through the marble white lips

little sunny-brown head.

"Fetch Mr. Ansdell!"

called scientific reputation?

in answer to the summons.

"Not a drop will go down!

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.) to blue eyes. "Better send the young people to ed, it is now daylight almost," sugd the elders, and they carefully voided looking at each other.

That some terrible calamity appened even Lady Jane, whose first faces. "See ye, Mr. Gervis, there's a fear had been that the bride had run away, was fully convinced.

"But, Leila, you will stay by me?" quavered the mistress of the house, suddenly transformed into a broken-

"I will, dear aunty," gravely said Lella. "I shall see little Syb safe in bed, then I shall return to you."

Lella Desmond, slenderly graceful, already been dispatched for a doctor. soft and caressing, womanly to the finger-tips, was yet one of those loyal, once," said Gervis, as they laid the strong natures we turn to lean upon in the "day of trouble."

Gervis gave her one look of reverence, then he placed his arm round that mother for woom he and this fect woman, nobly planned" rificed themselves so fatally.

Every hour was bringing home him the terrible blunder he had made in his life. Love between man and woman was God-given, to be prized as sacred; but under the specious pretext of sacrificing himself for the good of his house, he had torn love from his heart, and then sold that empty shell for gold. That it had been a bitter, sinful bargain he now knew.

Perhaps this impending calamity which he was helplessly waiting for the new day to discover might heaven nishment for what he had

It was still and quiet in the old ouse: There was a lull of expectancy entil the daylight should come to allow action to be resumed.

In Leila's room it was silent as the grave. Beside the white-draperied bed neit Lella herself. She was praying, with frightened tears now no one was by to see them—praying earnestly for the hapless girl who had shadowed her

Leils instinctively knew; but all she could do was to pray for help from

"Leila! Sis!" A hoarse, shrill voice made her spring to her feet. Close at her side stood Syb, shivering in her little blue dressing-gown,

her face working convulsively. "I can't keep it from you any longer! I dare not, though I do hate her of you! Excuse my bluntness, Lady so!" the deformed girl was saying, her Jane, but this is not a moment for poteeth chattering as much from terror

as from cold. "Speak, Syb!" Leila gripped the thin wrist, her and, yes, I must have Miss Desmond, breath coming thick and fast. Syb if I've anybody."

"I heard a cry, a smothered scream from the old oak chest, as I walked ical enthusiast set to work, with the round the gallery; but I hated her so result that in a quarter of an hour that I would not speak before! And Gladdy feeling of the last set to bork, with the round that I would not speak before! And Speak see to bork, with the

Syb shipped to the floor in a swoon. But Leila was already gone. With edly. flying feet she was rushing dov from the third floor, where her bedroom and Syb's were.

"Gervis! Gervis! Come, and come quickly! Bring Barnes!" When she an urgent whisper; while Gervis, lifthad reached the gallery she shrieked ing his wife in his arms, carried her loudly. Her voice, sharp with fear, away. rang through the old house and made Gervis leap to his feet.

"It's Leila! She has found out some thing! Mother dear, stay here, I pray known as the bachelors' wing.

He pressed Lady Jane back on her a writing table, and grasping a folded

"Bring Barnes! Oh, be quick!" Le- suicide, so far as one could judge at ila's voice cried again in an agony of the moment.

Barnes, the white-haired old butler, was stiff and rheumatic. It seemed dropped jaw, and the marble hue of as though he would never reach the long, lean fingers gripping the top of the wide, crimson-covered stair- sheet of paper spoke all too clearly. case, and yet the old man was doing Little wonder that Paul Ansdell had his best, though Gervis would fain failed to join in the search for the have dragged him up two steps at a missing bride, failed to obey the sum-

"Where are you, Leila?" he hoarsely shouted.

"Here! here! Quick!"

Round the curve of the gallery they found Leila, tearing frantically the holly and moss decorations from what the ladies as long as you can," he said, had been a bank of greenery. The blood was trickling down her ily sent for. "There must be an in-

hands and wrists, as the holly tore quest, of course; and, meantime. I them cruelly. But, unconscious of should take possession of that folded pain, Leila continued to pull, until the paper. See, I've managed not to tear old black-oak chest, which had been it. You'd best lock it away until you the foundation of the green bank, was hand it to the coroner, Mr. Temple-"Press the spring, Barnes! Nobody

in Temple-Dene knows the secret but sight of the close, upright handwrityou. Press, for Gladdy's dear sake!" panted the girl, madly beside herself. | a.ny is this? See here!" "Whatever-" Barnes was beginning, and fumbling with his specta- of Gladys Temp eton, and, in correct

"Man, do as you're bid!" shouted testator possessed to Paul Ansdell of Gervis, catching the infection of Le- | Montreal, revoking all former wills and ila's frenzy. And he dragged Barnes codicils. The document was duly Something in his blazing eyes made dresser of two Americans were append-

He stooped forward. With shaking Not a flaw was there from beginning hands, he felt along the carvings; but to end of the deed. how slow he was! The watchers "You hold the key that unlocks the whole of this night's mystery," briefly caught their breaths and shivered. "Tis in the shamrock. I do mind said the young doctor. "This unfortume. 'Tis b'und to be in the sham- nate man must be a reckless adven-

In an instant Leila was on her hands a most dangerous weapon. He knees, and there, among the carved is, we will discover, a criminal hypnoleaves and flowers of oak, was a single tist, a so-called scientist, seeking some dainty snamrock.

It was the spring! carved lid clicked as it opened about medical man. an inch. Then Gervis, with strong He was right in his surmise, as the is now preserved in the city hall. The arms, forced it back on its hinges, and a muffled cry broke from his lips.

CHAPTER XI. It was Gladdy, stiffened and immov- and due to long-standing heart disease, read this deed.

that caused a breakdown at the crucial moment of his career.

But the jury's verdict was the popular one—"By the visitation of God."

Five years have passed away. So many changes have happened to Temple-Dene and the Templetons that Lady Jane has come to look back upon the days when she wore faded silks and lived a sorely pinched life as the able, but with widely opened, round happiest she has known,

Today she no longer wears her favorite blue, for Francis Templeton has muttered thought of both Gervis and gone to his grave, his heart eaten out by the melancholy nothing would dis-"No! "Tain't death!" quickly said

old Barnes, glancing at their white So Lady Jane wears widow's weeds and has learnt the old lesson that "contentment is great gain."

The dainty American bride, so fragile and highly strung, never managed o' this very kind o' thing that's hap- to weather the repeated shocks to her frail system. Like a broken flower she withered, until decline set in. In Leila's tender, supporting arms,

> Leila's soft throat, Gladdy died peace-"Take care of my Gervis, Leila. You will do it better than I," with the wondrous intuition of the dying she whis-

her weak hands clinging tight round

pered at the last. And now that the years have gone round, Gervis begins to think it is time Leila was taking care of him. Between the two there is a perfect understanding, and by and by their piteously cried Leila, who, kneeling wedding bells will ring out; for though 'sorrow endureth for the night, joy is bound to come in the morning." (The End.)

WICKED CITIES.

Bold Burglars and Highwaymen at Numerous in Gay Paris.

Highway robberies have multiplied of late in Paris to so alarming an extent that it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that we live at present under curious, to say the least of it. And reign of terror. Every morning the still more curious did it appear that no Mr. Ansdell hurried to the gallery papers publish a fresh list of victims, says a correspondent in the London Pall Mall Gazette. The main thoroughfares are somewhat safer, of course, than the more out of the way ulated Lady Jane, who had struggled streets, but even on the chief boulevards the belated pedestrian runs no inconsiderable risk as soon as the rush of traffic from the theaters is over. Bagshot Heath in the palmiest days of highwaymen must have been a delectaat his finger-ends. "She has been He stood up and glanced round upon of Paris at present. In the olden days you were at least allowed to save your There was no answer, and Doctor skin by parting with your purse, whereas the modern Parisian footpad does his best in nine cases out of ten this night's work! The poor young after he has robbed him. The unspeakable ferocity of the Parisian ruffian is, perhaps, the ugliest feature of the situation. He is seldom or never content with merely easing the "pante" lite speech. I've got a life to win back of his property. His usual mode of have just completed a successful synif I can, and I can't have a crowd proceeding is to begin by half killing thesis of gold. About half an ounce round me. Your ladyship can remain, his prey as the readiest way of pre- was produced and it took six months is any question of securing the body.

the scume, pafterward, on their beat, to find an unfortunate creature lying in a pool of blood, dead or in desperate straits. But there have been innumerable examples of late of violence being resorted to solely with a they can be so treated, they likewise view of satisfying the most fiendish can be recombined." Camille Flamview of satisfying the most flendish her to her bed," said Doctor Goring, instincts of cruelty. On the whole, the police do what they can, but there are far too few of them. Even when they catch their quarry red-handed, which is the exception, as their rounds are few and far between, they are usually outnumbered and outarmed. Instances are common of their showing great bravery, but, as a rule, the best that happens is that they capture one or two of the ruffians, while the others make good their escape. Fortunately, the detectives supplement their efforts to excellent purpose. When one or two members of a gang are arrested their accomplices are generally run to ground before long. The trouble is that the supply of desperadoes seems to be inexhaustible. One band is no open stare of the black eyes, the sooner under lock and key than an-

other is rivalling its exploits. Still Digging for Gold. Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, a prominent club woman of New York, who went to Alaska three years ago in search of a fortune, writes to a friend that she was at the time of writing, packing of hours," said Doctor Goring gravely, up to leave Nome, where she has been secretly wondering what would be the for the last two months, to start for the southern part of Alaska. She was going with a party to open a new camp and mining district. She is to be the recorder, and she declares that she has great prospects and greater expectations. She will be in this comparatively unsettled country all winter. Mrs. MacDonald was chairman of the executive committee of the New York Women's Press club when she left. Her goodby was, "I'll never come back unless I strike it rich." Her address now is Muchagak, via Bristol ing, "my wife wrote that! What vil-

Food's Lowest Daily Cost. By actual experience the Ruskinites, a colony of socialists near Waycross, Ga., have demonstrated what is probably the lowest possible daily cost of food. They live at an actual cost per capita of less than 10 cents a day. Of course this could not have been accomplished except through co-operation. Everything they consume is bought at wholesale in large quantities and is cooked in the community. In the community dining room tables are set for 300 people. Those who do not rock, the spring." he was muttering. turer, whose wits have put in his wish to eat with the crowd are allowed the privilege of purchasing company stores and cooking them at home.

Ancient Deed in Philadelphia. yes; you'll see we'll find out that's The first deed conveying property to Pressing it hard as she could, the | what he is-was, I mean," said the the proprietor of Pennsylvania, William Penn, is written in old Dutch, and inquest brought out, bit by bit, partly property was what is now known as from papers belonging to the dead Lemon hill, including the mansion and man, partly from the unwilling evi- the Schuylkill river front, where the dence of Gladdy, who had been more old Fairmount waterworks was lo-Lying huddled in the musty chest or less under hypnotic influence since cated. There Penn kept his barge and was a little figure in gleaming silver the night of the fire in the snow-shed. some rowboats, the barge carrying an de stained here and there with As for the villain's own death, it admiral's pennant. It is said there is was proved to be from natural causes, only one man in Philadelphia who can

CALLING ST. PROXY.

"The fashion and etiquette writers in some of the English journals are making a big ado over the matter of calling by proxy," said the woman who prides herself on coing things in the right way, "but there is really no cause for all the Tuss and feathers. The idea is by no means new. It was tried in this town a long while ago. The custom never grew into great popularity, it is true, but it was introduced, and by women who are supposed to know what is what. I well remember what a shock the innovation gave me at first. I had never heard of the practice unth a woman-an English woman, too, by the way-who had me on her calling list, sent a representative around one day to pay her respects. The occasion was of more than usual importance, for I was entertaining friends from the west then, and the calls were intended more for them than for me, Imagine, then, my surprise to receive a woman whom I had never seen before and whose name was totally unknown to me. The English woman's card was presented along with hers, and she hastened to explain the secret of her presence. The Britisher, it seened, was not well enough to come, and, being unwilling to pass my afternoon altogether, she had delegated a proxy to call in her stead. She must have found the makeshift unsatisfactory, for I subsequently met the same agent at several houses on the same errand. The proxy was a very agreeable woman, and I must say that, aside from the novelty of the plan, no one seemed to regret the substitution. Finally sev-

the other side."-New York Times. A NEW FIELD IN SCIENCE.

eral other women whose social duties

pressed too heavily on their hands

adopted the scheme of hiring a proxy,

and it is still in vogue to a limited

extent, although I doubt if there is

any danger of the custom ever becom-

ing general here, as the English writ-

ers seem to fear will be the case on

Brainy Men's Claim to New Process of Cheap Gold Manufacture. The possibility of making gold out of cheap substances is being extensively discussed by scientists in Paris. The topic would have been discussed ble spot after dusk compared with a few years ago as a crazy revival some of the most respectable districts of medieval alchemy, but since the eries and remarkable assertion that gold is probably a compound substance instead of being a simple metal, an important school of chemists has preto murder his victim either before or dicted that gold will be manufactured as cheaply as butter some day. Meanwhile the French Society of Modern Alchemy claims that three of its members-Jollivet, De Lussus and Heoght, all chemists of reputationventing anything in the nature of re- to do it. Prof. Berthelot is unwilling sistance. Revolvers, knives, bludgeons, to give an contain about it without "os de mouton" and knackle dusters knowing to dotails of the process and do the work effectually before there examining the product obtained, but he says: "Until now chemistry has Time after time it is the same old tale. | been a study of paly immediate reacmean those taking from a month to two or three reart-are spispected, and

this will open hew field in science. Possibly metals might be decomposed into several elements. If marion, the whom was given an opportunity to came the artificial gold, says: "It presents all the outward characteristics of gold. I shall never pronounce anything impossible in science unless it is so mathematical-

Baring the Feet at Worship. In India Hindus and Mussulmans alike wear both sandals and shoes (slippers), and the latter boots also. The sandal (the word is Persian) was evidently the original covering for the feet all over southern and eastern Asia, while the shoe was probably introduced into India by the Persians and Mo(n)gols, together with the "tiptilted" (Hittite and Etruscan) boot. Both are usually made in India of leather, but never of pigskin; and while the shoes are always colored red or yellow, the boots are generally brightly parti-colored; both, among the upper classes, being also richly embroidered in gold and silver and variegated silk thread, and with bangles, bugles and seed pearls, after the manner of the ancient Persian boots however rare and costly elaboration. the inevitable rule is to remove them after entering a private house, just when stepping on the mat or carpet on which the visitor takes his seat. They must be cast off-the right boot or shoe first-before the worshiper enters a temple or mosque, and it is still regarded as an absolute profanation to attempt to enter either fully shod. But the domestic habit arose out of its obvious propriety, and the religious ritual of "the Shoes of the Faithful," now and for centuries past observed throughout Islam, can be demonstrated to have been dictated by, if indeed it be not derived directly from, the

universal social etiquette of the East. A Skinless King of England. the fact that there has actually been a used. In the nineteen years since then, of shame to the cheek of every citizen. skinless king of England. In a scarce according to a careful tabulation made historical volume on the Magna Char- by the Electrical Review, the invest- Transmississippi West, which Fremont ta and the Statutes, published in 1556, ment in electric lighting plants in this did so much to explore and develop .mention is made of the circumstance | country alone has reached the sum of | Denver News. under the heading, "Nomina regum et \$700,000,000. This wonderful industry corum coronatis." Among the notices has been established in this short time, of births is this: "Richardus II., filius and, we must now remember, in the Ed. Principis Walline, natus sine pelle face of the organized and long estabet nutritus in pellibus caprium, in- lished competition of gas illumination, cepit regnare xxiii. Junii, anno Domini a powerful and rich interest which unmccelxxvii." (Richard Second, son of til the adoption of electric light occu-Edward Prince of Wales, born without | pied the whole field for the best kind skin, and reared on the skins of goats, of lighting.—Indianapolis News. began to reign Jane 23, 1377.)-Montreal Star.

Better Late Than Never. flies around a cider mill. And what the place was deemed essential for want two. does it show?" Herekiah-"It shows the erection of fortifications for the how tarnal slow the papers are in defense of San Francisco harbor, and

African Irrigation

Immense Plant Constructed by Cecil Rhodes.

Mr. Rhodes' Matoppo dam, which is to be used in connection with the irrigation of a portion of his farm near Bulawayo, Africa. This farm is situated on the northern edge of the Matoppos, eighteen miles from Bulawayo, and through it runs the valley of a tributary from the Malima river. This tributary is dry eight months in the year, and the land around consequently parched.

Mr. Rhodes' schemes are nothing if not big, and in this instance he has built a huge earthwork wall to dam the tributary. The work was begun in May, 1899, and has taken nearly fertile soil. The total cost up to date scoops handled it.

An important piece of work has re- 000, when, with such an additional wacently been completed in the shape of ter supply in the reservoir, there should be a fair return for the capital invested. The scheme, however, must not be looked upon as one in which the object has been to make money, but rather in the light of an experiment, to show what crops can be grown under irrigation in Rhodesia, and from this point of view it should be of inestimable value to the coun-

The dam wall is a tremendous undertaking for so new a country. In the making of it no less than 130,000 cubic vards of rock and earth have

Steam and ox power have been employed for the construction, and mantwo and a half years to complete. It ual power eliminated as far as poswill render possible the cultivation of sible. Ploughs loosened the required some 2,000 to 35000 acres of the most | material, and self-filling and dumping

has been something under £30,000. | A small body of water was conserv-The completion of a canal to divert the ed last season, and fifty acres of lu-Malime flood waters into the reservoir cerne planted as a beginning. It is will bring this total up to about £35,- | doing extremely well under irrigation.

Punishment Or-

dered by the Allies

Chinese Officials Commit Suicide

A Chinese paper published in Pekin | and other means to effectuate his has obtained the following details relative to the deaths of the high officials Chauchuchiau, Yung-nien and Prince Chwang, who committed suicide on command of the emperor. It is impossible to give the full report, as the details of the actual suicides are given with true Chinese barbarity and unadorned lucidity. The whole account, however, bears the stamp of truth, and the statement of the Chinese court that the three officials had paid the penalty for their crimes, hitherto unproved, may hereby be considered as confirmed.

The report runs: is the distinguished method of taking He suffocated himself with earth beone's life among well-to-do Chinese. fore the imperial decree, so his death Death is caused not by poisoning, as is | was kept hidden some days till the degenerally assumed, but by asphyxia, as cree was published. Prince Tuan anthe thin gold leaves stick in the air ticipated his banishment, and on repassages. Hoping against hope, how- ceiving the sentence at Ningsia, a town ever, that the empress would have on the Mongolian frontier, whither he mercy on him, he took too little, and, had fled, proceeded at once to Turkesas he still lived when the time pre- tan lest the allies might still demand scribed had elapsed, he took opium his death."

death. His religion forbade him to do

Is Inflicted.

this by injuring his body in any way. "Prince Chwang, who received the news of his sentence in Pu-choo-fu, a large town in the southwest of Shansi, immediately hanged himself in a temple of the local mandarin, with whom he was living, in the presence of the imperial commissioner Ko-pau-kwa. He used the white silk cord sent him by the emperor, as a significant sign of the mitigated punishment.

"Yung-nien, the president of the Court of Censors, was the most cowardly. He was in prison in Singan-fu. and continually upbraided Prince "Chauchuchiau ate gold leaf, which Ching "for leaving him in the lurch."

"The Heathen Chinee"

Wily Celestials Evade the Exclusion Law.

Chinese have a new scheme for get- come into prominence it has developed ting into the United States in spite of that many of these Celestials, not wishthe exclusion laws, according to a dis- ing to incur the wrath of their orthoovery which has been made by the dox brethren and thinking their Tapanese consul's office in Chicago. It chances better for consideration at the was announced by Chancellor Yoshito have set Americans, have represented Komma of the Chines Capanese con-sulate that several Chinese had clipped off their queues and represented them-

To one who is not well acquainted with the features of the two Orientals the difference between a Chinese without a queue and a Jap is so slight as to escape notice. This similarity is said to have been taken advantage of by the Chinese repeatedly and with great success to gain admission to the

The dress and other characteristics were changed in accordance. The sacredness with which all Chinese are due to the fact that the Japanese are said to regard their queues had been educated and broad-minded. Nearly instrumental in getting them past the all educated Japanese have a knowlinspectors when their braids have been edge of English, and government docu-

Since the anti-queue Chinese have Japanese and English.

ABOUT ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Its Marvels Not Fully Appreciated in the Present Age. came we shall see what a wonderful Yet this light was shown in this coun'

Justice for Mrs. Fremont.

themselves as Japanese. Their is coarser than that of the Japanese, however, and their features are quite different to one familiar with both races.

There are comparatively few Japanese in the United States. There is no disposition on the part of the Japs to emigrate to the United States as the Chinese do.

The Japanese do not take kindly to the sorts of work to which the Chinese are adapted. When they do remove to America, however, the Japanese take up American ways and make intelligent and progressive citizens. This is said by Consul Toshiro Fujita to be ments and treaties are printed both in

tary authorities, and still is used for military purposes by the government. Not a dollar has ever been paid Mrs. Fremont for her property. The lead-The electric light is new, and yet is ing title guarantee company of San so old that perhaps we do not appreci- Francisco, after a critical investigaate its marvelous achievement. If we tion, certifies that the legal title rests will but recall the conditions before it in Mrs. Fremont. The legislature of California has adopted a joint memoadvance it has been in the field of ap- rial and resolution to Congress askplied science. Its use in theaters, in | ing that payment be made to Mrs. Frestores, in show windows, in street il- mont for the land thus seized. Repluminations, in private as well as pub- resentative Baird has introduced a bill represented on Greek vases. But, of lic. its application for lighting in all in Congress for this purpose. It ought sorts of out of the way corners, its to pass. John C. Fremont and his divisibility into various degrees of wife, who was a daughter of the great power, its absolute safety so long as | Senator Thomas H. Benton, have been the wires are properly guarded, its per- | illy used by the American people. Few fect sanitary qualities, the practical men rendered their country more disabsence of heat and the entire absence | tinguished services than Fremont, and of odor are things that make one feel his title of "the pathfinder" belongs that in the way of lighting we have to his name by right. For years he come perhaps to the last discovery. was carried on the books of the government as a defaulter for a few huntry for the first time at the Centennial dred dollars, but after his death an Exhibition-twenty-five years ago. And examination of his accounts, institutit is needless to say that those who ed by request of his wife, revealed the saw it were sceptical of its practical fact that the government had during use. Arc lighting was produced on a all these years owed him over \$19 .commercial basis in 1877, but the real | 000. His grave is almost unmarked. beginning of electric lighting in its His widow is old and feeble, and not modern aspects was with the opening in affluent circumstances, and yet the of the Pearl street station in New York | nation has robbed her of the land that by Edison in September, 1882, where was her home. The record is dis-It is of interest at this time to note the Edison incandescent lamp was graceful, and should bring the blush

> Grammatical Tailor's Goose. The following story clearly demon-

strates that there is no plural of a "tailor's soose." The tailor was sending an order for two, so he wrote: "Dear Sir: Please send me two tailor's gooses." This did not look right, so he wrote another: "Dear Sir: Please send me two tailor's geese." This appeared even worse than the gooses, so In 1860 Mrs Jessie Benton Fremont, in desperation he finally wrote: "Dear Jededigh-"When a man gets to be wife of the famous pathfinder, pur- Sir: Please send me a tailor's goose. a hundred years old the papers tell all | chased certain lands at Point San and, damn it all, send me another." about it: and we read of them every Jose, near San Francisco, for \$40,000, As to plural of mother-in-law, it would week now. They're gettin' thicker 'n and built a residence thereon. In 1863 be very "singular" if a man should

During 1900 no less than 2,717 deaths

A would-be philosopher was discussing with H. B. Kirk, a millionaire merchant of New York, the qualities in young men that make for success. "What do you find hardest to get ou. of your men?" he asked. "A day's work," was the grim reply.

Eighteen peasants of the district Tscherdinsk, bearing the family name of Dyavol (devil) have sent a petition to the czar asking for permission to change the name to Bugolubow (God beloved). The request was granted

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recognizin' merit in a man."-Puck. | was taken possession of by the mili- in Ireland were attributed to cancer.

McKinley Memorial Day January 29

McKinley Memorial Day, January | were the last that passed the presi- | lump come into the throat. In that | was stricken. The order was addressed 29, has been generally observed dent's lips, and they came after a gen- room it was, for the moment, not the to all division and department comthroughout the country with every eral "good-by" said to the American head of the mightiest nation on earth manders in the United States, the mark of sorrow and respect which a people, whom he loved so well and of who was dying, it was a husband and grateful people could pay to the mem- whose manhood he was so fine a type. lover standing by the dark river and ory of one who had deserved well of

churches of almost every denomina- Helen McKinley, Miss Mary Barber, erally the breath of life. on, and the fund for the erection of a suitable monument to commemorate F. McKinley, W. C. Duncan, T. M. Osthe public services and private virtues | born, Colonel Webb C. Hayes, Compof the distinguished statesman reached troller Charles G. Dawes, Colonel W. husband's relapse early in the morna figure far in excess of the amount C. Brown, Secretary Cortelyou, John hoped for by the committee which Barber, Miss Grace MacKenzie, the had the work in charge.

The details of the dastardly crime at noble and Christian fortitude with tions had been held. which he met his fate, is appropriate at this time. The sorrowful scenes enacted around the house of Mr. Milburn, president of the Buffalo exposition, where the president died, have had few parallels in our history.

The last day, which ended in despair was begun in hope. The ills that came | to the room across the hall, where she | had been on the streets restlessly and on Friday afternoon, when the organs sat with Mrs. McWilliams. She was sorrowfully awaiting news of the end of digestion refused to handle the solid | helped into her husband's room by Mrs. | had retired for the night, as had all food that had been taken earlier in McWilliams, but Mr. McKinley had the government officials, save a few the day, had seemingly been overcome again fallen into unconsciousness. Aft- clerks at the State, War and Navy deby midnight, and when the new day er waiting a few moments, she obeyed partments. Secretary Hay had given came it found the president relieved and resting.

Hope that had suddenly dropped from the high place which it had held began to revive. The healing of the wounds had progressed favorably, general conditions were in the main satisfactory, and the immediate future of the case seemed to hold no threat. The physicians who had been in almost onstant attendance during the night parted, and the watch in the sickroom was reduced. Suddenly there was a failare of the heart, which for several days had been manifesting signs of reakness, and the president sank toward unconsciousness. This was at 2 lock in the morning. There was an diate application of restoratives, and a general call was sent to the abat physicians and nurses. Digitalis, strychnia and saline solution were ad-ministered to the patient, but there was no immediate response to treatent. The physicians admitted that was desperately ill.

Secretary Cortelyou decided to send for the relatives and close friends of he president, the vice president and the members of the cabinet. Those within reach were called by telephone or messenger and telegrams were The first of the messages went out at :30 o'clock and within half an hour Milburn house began to fill again. The serious condition of the president rel call sent out gave rise

Desperate measures were resorted to in order to stimulate the heart, and the sinking spell was over by 4 o'clock. It was decided to continue the treatment, and the physicians laid their greatest hope on weathering the day. It was agreed that if the wounded man could be carried for twenty- the suggestion of those about, and went | directions what should be done, and four hours his chances would be very favorable, for the wounds were healing splendidly. It was decided to summon Dr. W. W. Johnston of Washington and Dr. E. G. Janeway of New York, heart specialists, and telegrams were hurriedly sent asking that they come at once. Before dawn a dozen of the relatives and friends of the president



arrived at the Milburn house. They where they waited for tidings from the sick room. The physicians assured them that the president had a fighting chance for his life and all day they clung to the hope that in the end victory would be his.

Hundreds of visitors came during house. Every one was thinking of the morning, and if the police had not | what the life of these two had been, of | which Secretary Hay met acting Secrekept the streets clear and barred en- the intense, beautiful devotion each to tary of War Gillespie and Acting Sec- for female skill, and demonstrates once trance to Delaware avenue, there the other, of what a tender, chivalrous retary of the Navy Hackett in the more that women are filling with conwould have been thousands. Senator lover-husband he was. Hanna came from Cleveland by special train. Other friends arrived by and then of the scene in that room the three departments. The order of In England and France, if not in Scotregular trains, and all through the upon which the thoughts of the whole day they came in increasing numbers. world were centered, without feeling pared. It was drafted on lines similar mon, and display considerable skill found. The day developed but little encouragement for them, however,

During the forenoon the president made a slight gain, and held it well. into the afternoon. His physicians announced that they had given him nourishment, and it was thought that possibly there was a chance for a further gain of strength. It was known, however, that he was in a very serione state, and every interest centered in the sick room, where the struggle was in progress. Suddenly, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, there was a repetition of the heart attack, and those in the presence of the stricken man knew that the end was at hand. This knowledge soon spread to the street, and the waiting newspaper men bulletined it to the world. Every one who came from the house was besought for an expression as to the state of the president. Each succeeding report was worse than its predecessor, and the official bulletins were absolutely without hope.

Words of consolation to his wife

Those present in the room when the giving the last look of love to that President McKinley and directed that president died were: Dr. Rixey, Abner | sad, lonely, invalid woman, to whom | all work be suspended for the day, all Services were held Sunday in McKinley, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Miss his smile and cheerful words were lit-Miss Sarah Duncan, Lieutenant James

The president had continued in an Buffalo, which robbed the American unconscious state since 8:30 p. m. Dr. people of a devoted servant, are too Rixey remained with him until death fresh in the public mind to need re- came. The other doctors were in the capitulation, but an account of the room at times, and then repaired to president's last day on earth and the the front room, where their consulta-

chief nurse, and three orderlies.

FAREWELL TO HIS WIFE, President Tells Her, "God's Will, Not

Ours, Be Done." President asked for his wife, they went | away at 2:15 o'clock, the crowds which

Mrs. McKinley was with the President much of the time Friday. Gently as he could. Dr. Rixey told her of her ing. The physicians decided during the night that she should not be awakened. But with the morning, when hope was all but gone, Dr. Rixey went into Mrs. McKinley's room and told

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON. Crowds on the Street Restless and Sor

her the truth.

rowful All Night. The official announcement was received at the White House at 2:35 Saturday morning. When the news came When, on Friday afternoon, the that President McKinley had passed



free to resume their efforts. Secretary Root, Secretary Wilson, Sec- ed States ambassadors and ministers, retary Hitchcock, Mrs. McKinley's sis- notifying them that President McKin-

of death for the last look. Each looked at the form on the bed; they were accredited. some went no further than the doorway and turned away. The sight of sages-nothing but this brief anthat brave face looking so like death nouncement-and they were identical caused them to weep. Not one per- in language, except in the names of son, man or woman, who came back the persons addressed. The ambassadownstairs but was weeping, and some dors and ministers were expected to

terically. more they led her in and placed her in a chair beside the bed. They saw that

Mrs. McKinley took her husband's hand. His eyes opened. He spoke several sentences. Those near caught only one: "Good-by, good-by. It is God's

will; let his will, not ours, be done." It was a long leave taking, and, finally, they carried her half-fainting to her assembled in the drawing-room, room. News of what was happening went down stairs and out into the street. It was received everywhere with tears.

all along the crowded blocks near the

It was impossible to think of this promulgating the necessary orders of formerly belonged exclusively to men. the eyes grow hot under the lids and a to that issued when President Garfield in monumental drawing.

back to her room, leaving the doctors | Acting Chief Clerk Martin and other employes, as soon as they received And then, one by one, those in the official confirmation of the news, imhouse, the President's brother, Abner, mediately sent cablegrams to all Unitters, and the others went into the room | ley was dead, and instructing them so to inform the governments to which

There were no details in the mesof the men were sobbing almost hys- communicate the information, in turn, to the United States consular officers About 8 o'clock Mr. McKinley recov- within the limits of their posts. In ered consciousness, and again whis- cases of countries like Australia and pered Mrs. McKinley's name. Once Canada, where the United States is not represented in a diplomatic capacity, messages of like character were sent he was conscious, and turned away. to the United States consuls general, "It's the last flickering of the lamp be- who were to repeat them to the confore light goes out," whispered Dr. Mc- suls. The original message was signed by Secretary Hay, Mr. Babcock, his private secretary, having taken it from the State department to the secretary's

home for that purpose. This was all that the Department of State could do at once. As soon as possible it issued a proclamation announcing the President's demise to the United States and the world at large and directing the closing of the executive departments and navy yards and "They are saying good-by to each army posts as a mark of mourning. other," people whispered in the streets. The clerks on duty at once notified all their chiefs of the death.

> Arrangements had been made by State Department for the purpose of siderable success avocations which

teen guns be fired in the morning and one at intervals of half an hour, and forty-five guns at sunset. A similar order was issued by the Navy Department A guard of honor consisting of high officers of the army and navy was named at once to escort the remains of the dead President to Washington and to the place of inter-

Philippines, Cuba, Porto Rico, and

Alaska, and announced the death of

flags to be at half-staff, and that thir-

The White House promptly sent the official announcement it had received of the death to Secretaries Hay and Gage, the only cabinet members in town, and also notified the commissioners of the District of Columbia. The White House was closed until after the funeral.

The White House flag was half-masted, but a comparatively recent act of Congress forbade draping public buildings with emblems of mourning.

President Roosevelt issued a proclamation recommending that on the day of burial all people assemble "in their respective places of divine worship, there to render, alike their tribute of sorrowful submission to the will of Almighty God and of reverence and love for the memory and character of our late chief magistrate."

Secretary Gage, upon being informed of the death of President McKinley, and requested to make some comment upon the latter's life, said;

"It seems like mockery to attempt to eulogize him. No words can carry from one mind to another a proper understanding of that unique personality. He himself must be his best interpreter. His acts, his utterances, with their indescribable charm, have made him known to all Americans. Through these they understand and appreciate him. In their hearts can be found the love and the gratitude which his unselfish, untiring and affectionate devotion to his country justly inspire. If I speak of him it must be simply and without exaggeration. In an active life, extending now over a long period, I have met many men of great powers and manifold graces, but after nearly five years of close association with this man, and a constant study of his men-tal and moral characteristics, I have come to regard him, in the combined qualities which make a man truly great, as the superior of all the men I have ever known. In death our people are indeed stricken with the most grievous loss."

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY & CAREER

Incidents in the Life of the Dead Soldier and Statesman. The following is a history of the late President's life:

Jan. 20. 1843-Born at Niles, Trumbull County, Ohio. Jan. 29, 1860-Entered Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa June 11, 1861-Enlisted at private.

Company E, Twenty-third Olio Volunteer Infantry. Sept. 24, 1862-Promoted from Commissary Sergeant to Second Lieutenant for bravery at battles of South Moun-

tain and Antietam. Feb. 7, 1863-Commissioned First Lieutenant.

battle of Kernstown. March 14, 1865-Brevetted Major by President Lincoln for sallant service. July 26, 1865-Mustered out of serv-

March, 1867-Admitted to the bar at Warren, Ohio, after studying law at admiral. He is still on the active list Albany, N. Y. March. 1869-Elected Prosecuting Attorney, Stark County, Ohio.

November, 1876-Elected to Con-November, 1883-Re-elected to Congress for the seventh time.

Jan. 11, 1892-Inaugurated Governor of Ohio. Nov. 3, 1896-Elected President of the United States. June 21, 1900-Renominated for

President. Nov. 6, 1900-Re-elected President of the United States. March 4, 1901-Inaugurated. Assassinated Sept. 6, 1901.

New Field for Women.

Died Sept. 14, 1901,

In not a few of the granite cutting vards in Aberdeen, Scotland, female draughtsmen (or draughtswomen) are employed. This opens up a new field



PROPOSED SITE OF THE \$500,000 M'KINLEY MEMORIAL AT CANTON. The Monument Is to Be Erected on the Top of the Hill Above the Roadway Skirting to River.

DOUBTS BIBLE MIRACLES. Northwestern University Professor Takes

a Decided Stand. Charles W. Pearson, professor of English literature in Northwestern University, who has published a paper declaring that the Bible is not infallible, has long been an advocate of the revision of the creed of the Methodist church. Two years ago, in a paper



read before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, he stated that the story of Eve was a myth and that the Christian churches should abandon all creeds. Mr. Pearson's life has been one of practical experience. At the age of 14 he left his home in England and became a sailor before the mast. He spent several months in India, and then went to South America and taught in a mission school. Later he entered the academy of Northwestern University, and was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1871.

DR. GILMAN NAMED. Probable Head of Proposed National

Scientific Institution. Dr. Daniel Coit Gilman of Baltimore. who was recently re-elected president of the Civil Service Reform League at its meeting in Boston, will be requestad to assume direction of the proposed national scientific institution to be founded here by Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$10,000,000. Dr. Gilman was formerly president of Johns Hopkins university and is regarded as an ideal man to lay the ground plans for the great school which will grow from Mr. Carnegie's benefaction. Dr. Gilman it was who developed Johns Hopkins into one of the foremost post-graduate schools in the world. It is understood that he has already mapped out a plan



Dr. Daniel E. Gilman. for an institution of learning unique July 25, 1864-Promoted Captain, among schemes for liberal education in the sciences.

> Royalties as Admirals. It is rumored that Rear-Admiral the Prince of Wales, R. N., will shortly be promoted to the rank of viceof the navy. It is said that this is the first time that a prince of Wales has so figured, but it is certainly not the first time that a duke of York, being heir to the throne, has been on active service. James II. before his accession to the throne was duke of did good service, proving a better sailor than he did a monarch. He signalized himself by defeating the Dutch at Solebay and was again victorious over the same enemy in 1672.

> > Flying Days Near.

In deciding to issue a magazine dealing with aerial navigation we make no attempt at prophecy, but there is no question that flying by human being is nearer realization than many people imagine, and when we reflect upon what has been done in other branches of engineering it requires a very small effort of the imagination to realize what may transpire in the development of aerial navigation in the near future.-London Flying.

Growth of Citrus Fruit. Work has begun in the Salt River valley on a great plan for the growing

Growers.

Insurance in London. 257,098.

Shipping Candled Fruit. Candied fruits are made in the West Indies by cutting the fruit in cubes the size of loaf sugar, putting them for several days in sea water, and then in hot liquid sugar.

Codify the French Laws. concerning working-class legislation.

Historic Illinois Courthouse

in 1830 by James Allin, who was the Swett, Stephen A. Douglas, David Dafirst white settler in Bloomington. It vis, and other great lawyers. was constructed of hewn logs and was When McLean county erected a brick first used as a hotel and residence. | courthouse in 1850 the old building

principal room was utilized for court and was occupied as such for forty purposes. For nearly twenty years it years. Ten years ago the owners left was in use as the McLean county cita- it to its fate.

Abandoned to bats and owls with | del of justice, the various rooms being other predatory animals, the oldest turned over to the county officers as courthouse in Illinois is slowly crum- the growing district required. The old bling into ruin. This ancient struc- walls at one time rang with the eloture, located in Bloomington, was built | quence of Abraham Lincoln, Leonard

As the settlers began to flock in the was converted into a residence again

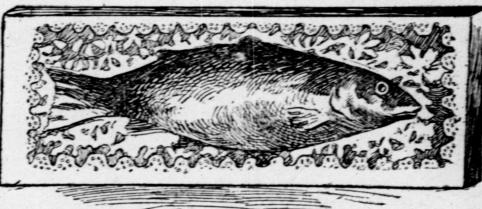


(The following is one of the most remarkable compositions ever written. It evinces an ingenuity peculiarly its own. The initial letters spell "My boast is in the glorious cross of Christ." The words in capitals, when read on the left-hand side from top to bottom, and on the right-hand side from bottom to top, form the Lord's Prayer complete:)

Make known the gospel truth, OUR Father King; Yield up Thy grace, dear FATHER, from above; Bless us with hearts WHICH feelingly can sing: "Our life Thou ART forEVER, God of Love." Assuage our grief IN love FOR Christ, we pray, Since the Prince of HEAVEN and GLORY died, Took all sins and HALLOWED THE display, Infinite BEing, first man, AND then was crucified. Stupendous God! THY grace and POWER make known; In Jesus' NAME let all THE world rejoice. Now labor in THY Heavenly KINGDOM own, That blessed KINGDOM, for Thy sanits THE choice. How vile to COME to Thee IS all our cry; Enemies to THYself and all that's THINE! Graceless our WILL, we live FOR vanity; Loathing the very BEing, EVIL in design-O God, Thy will be DONE FROM earth to Heaven; Reclining ON the gospel let US live, In EARTH from sin DELIVERed and forgiven, Oh! AS Thyself, BUT teach us to forgive; Unless ITs power TEMPTATION doth destroy, Sure IS our fall INTO the depths of woe. Carnal IN mind, we have NOT a glimpse of joy Raised against HEAVEN; in US no hope we know. O GIVE us grace, and LEAD us on the way; Shine on US with Thy love, and give US peace. Self, and THIS sin that rises AGAINST us, slay. Oh, grant each DAY our TRES PASSes may cease; Forgive OUR evil deeds, THAT oft we do: Convince us DAILY of THEM, to our shame;

Help us with Heavenly BREAD, FORGIVE us, too. Recurrent lusts; AND WE'll adore Thy name. In Thy FORGIVEness we AS saints can die, Since for US and our TRESPASSES so high, Thy Son, OUR Savior, died on Calvary.

Fish with a History



The famous Cleveland bass, which I ticular species should be allowed to exhas the call for the moment, at least, pand until they had attained at least over the historic codfish, and which is eight inches in length. But the exnow on exhibition in Capt. Collins' President of the United States had not office at the state house in Boston, is at that time declared himself sc York, and as admiral of the fleet he shown in the accompanying picture. strongly in favor of expansion, and It will be remembered that early last | heeded not the fish of little size fall the distinguished ex-president of "I caught the fish," said the Presithe United States, Grover Cleveland, dent to the deputies who knew him ran against Massachusetts regulations not while on a fishing excursion near Mon- "No. it was my catch," proclaimed terey. Mr. Cleveland had with him his the doctor. friend, Dr. Bryant of New York and Farmer Schofield, not to be outdone farmer Schofield, who knows well the in the spirit of self-sacrifice, rampant

shoals and depths about Monterey. at that moment, insisted that his was The fishing was good, but, alas, one the fish and the fault, little black bass that ever lived. It was his. was a sweet little thing, only 71/2 inches long.

Long Lived Family. Instances of unusually prolonged life | A great hobby with Princess Marare, as a rule, only made known to the garet of Connaught and her sister is if citrus fruit indoors. The project outer world on the occasion of the per- the collecting of stones and uncut involves the roofing of more than one son's decease, whereas it would be gems. These are arranged with great thousand acres of orange, lemon and much more to the point if the exam- care, and comprise some most interpomelo trees, and is undertaken by the ples recorded were of individuals still esting and rare specimens. It is cus-Territorial Association of Citrus Fruit living and in the possession of their tomary with their relations to make the faculties at an abnormally advanced princesses a present of some addition age. Sometimes this dower of "length to this collection at birthday and of days" is the inheritance of certain other festival times, and just recently Some idea of the vast wealth of families, as, e. g., the Foxes, there hav- they have had a number of new speci-London may be gathered from the fact ing been only two generations in di- mens, as the Princess of Wales has that the fire insurance carried by the rect line of descent between Sir Ste- brought home to her cousins a nummetropolis is now \$4,550,000,000. Can- phen Fox, who was born in 1627 and ber of stones picked up by herself at ada's fire insurance amounts to \$756, who, so it is said, attended Charles I. different times during her recent tour. on the scaffold, and the third Earl of Hichester, who died in 1858. Of two aunts of Charles James Fox, one (his father's half sister) died in 1653 and another (his mother's youngest sister) in 1828—an interval of 175 years!

Gold Fields in Lapland.

The gold fields in Swedish Lapland A special commission has been ap- gold than expected. The mines are them away by egging, tar-and-featherpointed in France to codify the laws situated north of the polar circle, near ing and like arguments, but elsewhere the frontier of Finland.

of the catches was bad. Deputies of the But the ex-President delivered a fish and game commission of the strong address on property and ownerstate, who were prowling about, dis- ship, pointing out that the boat was covered in one of the nets that hung his and the tackle was his, and therealongside the boat the most delightful fore the fish caught on the premises

The matter was settled in a proper diplomatic manner by a compromise The law says that fish of that par- but Farmer Schofield paid the fine.

Rather a Royal Fad.

Mormons Making Converts.

Mormon missionaries are making so many converts among the mountain people of the Virginias, Carolinas, etc., that the work of proselyting there is to be pushed more vigorously. The elders go from house to house explaining their creed. Efforts have been rield a much higher percentage of made in some communities to drive they are received with hospitality.

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Fort Clark.

AS A MILITARY POST AND under command of Col. R. S. STATEGIC CENTRE.

ITS ADVANTAGES.

Standpoint.

of Fort Clark, from the pen of convenient and ample accommo-Mr. J. S. Morin, and just at this dations for this large compliment time-when the location of a of men. Lieut. J. L. Bullis, water right from the spring. book. Military Camp of Instruction is now Maj. and Paymaster; was Fire plugs are situated at availunder consideration-will be read at that time in command of the

offered; one near San Antonio, Clark. one near Kerrville, and one adjoining Fort Clark, and the latter garrisoned by infantry and moun offer will, no doubt, receive due ted rifles, who served principally consideration at the hands of the as froutier guard and to keep the Commission, as it embraces a depredations of the Indians in tract of five square miles (16, - check and control. This was its 000) acres in a solid body, and in status down to the breaking out connection with the Government of the rebellion. reservation would make a mag-

its president, Mr. Ira H. Evans, E. Twiggs to the Texas Commisdesirable range for the drilling of evacuated by the federal troops tions. large bodies of troops, in field March 19th 1861. Shortly after manœuvers and target practice, its evacuation it was occupied by both infantry and artillery, could troops under the command of not be found in the State.

uated about the center of this Texas Volunteers called into sertract, affords a magnificent nat- vice by the State convention, and ural butt for all character of arms it is very likely that the Stars and from all points of the range. In Stripes were replaced by the Lone '78 this tract was used as a target range by Capt. Rodgers, who was in command of Battery O, Grande to El Paso, and Major 2nd Artillery, and old shells are still found all around the mountain. Another good feature of well known throughout Western this tract is that no public roads Texas, assumed and retained

traverse it. or the hill near the Post the com- Cavalry, December 12th 1866. manding officer could sweep the whole field at a glance.

in the following:

from the Rio Grande River,

In the early days of over-land and about the Las Moras spring, sunlight 50 to 60 feet above the the throat, conest and lungs, immediately no vacancies in Kinney County. now on the Military reservation, there were always large camps of Kickapoos, Lapans and Com- | Fort Clark, are situated the post deer and antelope and large herds all kinds of the finest vegetables on the prairie.

The History of the Fort runs

with great difficulty that the and is as firm and substantial as can be followed.

Clark, 1st. U.S. Infantry.

The land upon which the post stables for the cavalry horses. test is built was orginally owned by The officers' quarters are all two Mr. Sam Maverick, of San An- story, while one string of the tonio, an shortly after the site barracks are, as the soldiers term was selected the Government them "double deckers." of twenty years.

their places supplied by more of sufficient size to accommodate ing these questions. substantial, durable and modern the entire Post.

through mili'ary men. There a jarge tree of the same variety, The following is a short sketch tillery. The Post afforded full, with more than passing interest. Seminole Indain Scouts, with A number of sites have been their headquarters also at Fort

In its anti-bellum days it was

After the oridanes of secession York & Texas Land Co., through were surrendered by Gen. David The Las Moras Mountain, sit- famous "Rip" Ford regiment of worlh. Star of Texas.

Col. Baylor moved up the Ric (then Captain) T.T. Teel, aftercommand of the Post. After this For the manœuvering of large it remained in the hands of the tract is admirably adapted as it the surrender. The Post was reis free of timber and so situated established by Capt. John E that from a spur of the mountain Wilcox with Company G Fourth

The advantages of Fort Clark 11th 1883 for \$60,000. It embraas a military point are set forth ces a tract nearly three miles square. Its surface forms a Fort Clark, one of the finest plane gently sloping from the posts in the State of Texas, and North-east to the South-west probadly in the United States, boundary line. The Post is built is situated on the old Sam Mav- at its highest point close to the to be one perpetual Spring and Spofford. erick Leaug in nearly the centre North-east line. Here the ele- Autumn, with no Summer and of Kinney County. It is nine vation drops off abruptly to the no winter. miles North of Spofford Junction creek level. Close in under the a station on the G. H. & S. A. Ry bank the Las Maras spring issues barracks and departments houses sent training up and educating 133 miles west from San Antonio forth a volume of pure, cold, such and inexhaustible supply of higher grades other young ladies 45, north of Eagle Pass, 32 miles sparkling water, forming a creek east from Del Rio and 20 miles of the same name that flows diagonally across the reservation freighting it was a resting place miles away. It forms a beauti- ground, it is easily the peer of gest to the present pupils to be known as the El Paso road. The ful little valley, rich in produc. any Post in the country for congre as thorough as possible in studies old Mission and Dolores settle- tiveness, and on either bank gating, drilling equipping a new they are now pursuing and when ment. a few miles further down flourish in all their semi-tropical regiment, or recuperation on ejust two years at Sam Houston Nor-returing from the march and the the creek tended to make the verdure, the finest specimens of field. vacinity a rendevous for traders live oak, pecan and white oak, buffalo hunters, frontiersmen veritable monarchs of the forest, and freightes. At that time, in spreading their branches to the BALLARD'S HORDHOUND SYRUP upon situations elsewhere if there are

In this little valley, just below manche Indains, and the buffalo gardens from which are produced of native mustangs ran wild up- with little trouble and no ex-

stream.

back into early times and it is top of a gravelly lime stone knoll by W. F. Holmes.

thread of its birth and growth the Rock of Gibraltar. Its form is that of an oblong square. The Early in 1852 Maj. LaMott officers' quarters forming the with Go's. C. and E. 1st. In- north and west sides and the bar ther purchased the old Petty tion could any medicine have than for people fantry camped in the grove near racks the east and south. The ranch on Live Cak and they all to call for it when again in need of such a rewhere the foot bridge now spans parade ground is cut in two by move out there and will patronize medy? Try them when you feel dull after the creek. The site for the post the adjutant's office, the officers the country social. We hope mouth feel billious, have no appetite or when they will do well out there. a Maj. Smith of the 6th. or 7th south corner there is a large, Infantry who was detailed for commodius two-story rock hos- to a recent letter from Dr W. S. that purpose. The Post was pital, in the north corner is situ-

leased the premises for a period | Each of the barracks are supplied with large, commodius The first building erected was kitchens, dining rooms and bath the post bakery, then followed houses, all fitted up in the most the Adjutants Office and Guard approved and modern style. House. But these original houses | There is also a large bath houses | have long since disappeared and supplied with hot and cold water

All of the houses and quarters The Post saw its balmiest days are built of the finest of limestone and most progressive period from rock, taken from the quarry just in the workmanship manner that tory of New York? Of the Won- directions and in two days she was well and McKenzie, of the 4th. cavalry, defies the "insatiable tooth of with Lieut. Dorse, Adjutant and time". A chain of umbrella china energetic, able, efficient and of the officers quarters there is From a Military and. Civil were stationed at the Fort at that completely shading the entire time a full regiment of cavalry front of the building affording the following authors; Wm. H. four companies of infantry and the coolest shade and giving the Prescott, John L. Motley, George two battries of the 2nd. light art house a pleasing homelike effect. Bancroft and Francis Markham.

There is a complete water able points about the Post and by a particular kind of arrangemen the water mains are so construcconnection can be made with the force pump situated at the spring and a direct stream of water, under the force of the pump, deliv ered at any part of the Post. In connection with the water-works there is an ice plant, with sufficient capacity to furnish the entire Post and also the town of Brackett with all the ice that can

nificent range of 20,000 acres. In Texas, Fort Clark was one of range, the extent of which is This tract is offered by the New the eighteen federal posts that limited only by the boundary line affords an excellent dell ground upon which a brigade of cavalry of Austin, Texas, and a more sion, Feb. 18th, 1861, and it was could easily perform all evolu-

> A military telegraph line, als this way with all military autho- nations. We require pupils to then I thought sure he was going to choke to Lieut-Col. John R. Paylor of the rity, as well as the civilized finish Hyde's Practical Grammar death. We had to pull the phlegmout of his

any other station.

The government has no post in after years. healthfulness of its incomparable ing on good salaries. climate. Its altitude above mean Mrs. Bessie Severn assistant sea level is 1133 feet. Its longi- Brackett High School. The site was purchased from line of the dry zone is generally Brackett High School. the Maverick estate December placed at 98° Long., thus leav- Miss Maud McDonald assistant ing Fort Clark about 100 miles Brackett High School. rainfall for the entire county is on Live Oak. estimated at 26 inches per annum Miss Lucy Windus, school at The average day temperature is the Post. 84. falling off in the evening and Miss Guess Anderson, school leaving the nights cool and plea- on Live Oak.

Fort Clark, so admirably situated, with such fine buildings, the purest water, such ample who will probably be given places room at all times to accommodate in future years in the above a regiment of soldiers, such an schools, if they study hard now excellent climate, with plenty of and conduct themselves properly emptying into the Rio Grande 20 room for target practice and drill in every way We would sugregiment, or recuperation on ejust graduating here spend one or

> arrest the malad, by relieving the distress. cutting the phlegm and freeing the vocal and

Rev. J. M. Yingling, pastor of the Bedford St. M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md., says: "It affords me great pleasure to recommend Small in Smaller grades are Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Owing to the bad weather. We The garrison is built on the flat who have never known it to fail." For sale

School Notes.

We regret to lose the McBee

Our school is now, according they afford, For sale by W. F. Holmos'. Sutton, Chairman of the Committee on Affiliation, more firmly

Jeweler Nance for repairs.

The following were the questions for examination in American Literature for the Tenth Grade last Tuesday morning. An average of 93 2-7 per cent was made by the class in answer

1. Give the names of Cooper's novels and state what are the defects in style in these books. Give reason for these defects. Who is the author of Thanabout 1878 to 1882. It was then above the sprsing, and finished atopsis? Of Knickerbocker's His

Vision of Sir Launfal? Lieut. H. W. Lawton, (now Brig berry trees surround the parade hood days of Longfellow and India Islands. The pains in the chest indicate adier General; deceased) as Q. M ground and on either side of each state what were his collegiate ad - an approaching attack of pneumonia, which

> 4. What three long poems did ongfellow write?

5. Name histories written by work system supplying an furnish made the boxeso (amous? What ing every house in the Post with are the defects in style of the

> 7. Name the principal books vritten by Mark I wain. 8. Who wrote the following

books: Ramona, Poor Richard s ted that in case of fire, d rect Almanac, Searlet Letter, Little Lord Fauntleroy, Bonaventure?

ade on priot grading Sadie Pooley 954

As a strategic point it is far thoroughly the still the line which is day - out Paron, Inwood, Iowa. For sale partment of Texas. Being situ- somewhat harder than Hyde's. by W. F. Holmes. ated on the frontier where sol- In arithmetic, pupils are required diers are always desirable, if to finish the S.&K. Higher Arith never never necessary. Troops metic and then review the subcan be marched to Spofford over ject in some other good arithmea most excellent roal and be in tie. The idea is that by studying readiness to embark for any point the rules and examples by difeither up or down the Rio Grande ferent authors, pupils get not wards famous as an advocate and River long before they can be only the benefit of a through rebrought to the same point from view, but see the subject from different standpoints and hence Fort Clark may well be called will understand them better and Castro s. he health resort of the army. more apt to retain in memory in

bodies of troops at one time this confederate authorities until after all of its vast domain that can The following graduates of the equal Fort Clark in the general Brackett-High School are teach-

tude is 100 , 25'. The Eeastern Miss Agnes Windus assistant

within thedry belt. The average Miss Kitty Wickham, school

ant. Its climate may be said Miss Cora Whiteley, school at

Miss Annie Dooley, at Tula-Brackett High School is at pre

mal. By obtaing a diploma from that celebrated school, they will be better qualified to teach any-In pulmonary trouble, the direct action of where and will be able to secure

Maude Racer, of the 9th grade breathing organs. Price 25 and 50 cents at and Cora Windus, of the 8th grade have been on the sick list several days.

The attendance has been quite small in smaller grades ately (Continued or local page)

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"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Taglets is almost inhildren from school. Their fa- of Cafcade, towa. What better recommer da-

established June 15th. 1852, and ated the Post Exchange. At the than ever affiliated with the State MASTER, San Antonio, Texas, it was given the name of Clark eastern corner is situated the Q. University. The requirements January 4, 1902. Sealed propo-July 16 of the same year being M. Dept., Commissary, Guard for affiliation with the University sals, in triplicate; for furnishing notices. 10c per line for first named in the honor of Maj. J.B. House and Q. M. Corrals. To are becoming more strict, as the forage during fiscal year ending the rear of the barracks are the years pass by, and it is a com- June 30, 1902, at Posts in Depliment to our school to stand the partment of Texas, will be received until 12 o'clock, M, February 4,1902. Proposals will be The old clock in the Principal's received at same time by Quarroom, which has ticked away so termaster at each Post for furmany years, lost its patience and hishing supplies required by that Paper hanging and Decorating. ceased to tick last Wednesday Post only. U. S. reserves the morning. It had to be sent to right to reject or accept any or J. G. Davalos, ali bids or any part thereof. Information furnished on applica- J. S. MORIN, Attorney-at-Law. tion here or to Quartermasters at taining proposals, should be of the 41st Judicial District. marked "Proposals for at Real Estate a specialty. " and addressed to the

> Quartermasters. Jno. L. Clem. derful One Hoss Shay? Of the able to go to school. I have used this remedy 3. Give a sketch of the boy- gast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, We

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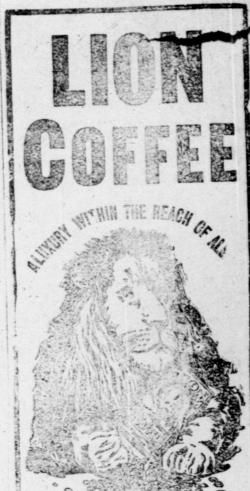
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Salisbury's Soldier Son. Lord Edward Cecil, Lord Salisbury's soldier son, having obtained his brevet majority in May 1898, for his services in the Dongola expedition, and the D. S. O. for the expedition to Khartum, has been promoted to a brevet lieutenant-colonelcy-while still a captain in the Grenadier guards-as a reward for his good work at Mafeking, where he was Major-General Baden-Powell's right-hand man throughout the investigation. Lord Edward is not yet 34.

Decency in Graveyard Management. A bill has been introduced into the Imperial Parliament for "the better regulation of the burial grounds in Scotland, and providing that the Secretary of State for Scotland shall have power to make regulations for all of public decency." Another bill pro-

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Capt. Ed. Ross made a flying visit to town this week.

Deputy Sheriff Cooke's family arrived from Eagle Pass yesterday and are occupying the Graves place.

Lee Elledge of Spofford, made The NEWS a pleasant call the other day and said that the cold dewn that way was something

Mrs. E. G. Conzales is in San Antonio under medical treatment having been ill for some time.

Dr. Fegan has moved into Henry Veltmann's house near the spring.

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Mr. J. W. Weaver, was in City Barber Shop. from his ranch on Loss Creek the other day, and reported that he Haircut in latest style. Everything neat had filmished working the Silver Lake road as far as the ten mile tank, and that it is now in good

> Many an innocent little darling is suffering untold agony and cannot explain its troubles. Mark your child's symmtoms; you may find it troubled with worms; give its WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE and restore it to quietand Butter. ness and hoalte. Price 25 cents at Holmes'

Corporals Tom George Hamilton and Hess, spent a week's fur-John Herzing. lough in the southwestern pact of the County hunting, returning Tuesday. They report having had a splendid time and killed lots of game. Since their return they have both been promoted to sergeants in the 125th Company

Coast Artillery. A number of prisoners escaped from the guard house last Sunnice line of watches and jew- day night by digging out through elry kept in stock. Orders filled the wall. The night was bitter at once for articles not in stock. cold and none of them got farther than town, where nearly all of them were receptured the next

> Coughs and colds come uninvited, but you can quickly get rid of them with a few doses of BALLARD'S HORSEHOUND SYRUP. Price 25 and 50 cents. at Holmes' Drug Store-

LAST Sunday night a blizzard struck this section and below zero woather prevailed Monday. This cold snap no doubt caused censiderable loss to our stockmen but Kinney county was fortunate W. F. Hoimes. in escaping the sleet and rain that fell in other sections.

protruding qiles, indoesed qy physicians; ures the most obstinate cases. Price 50 cents | Dargain write at once. in qutiles. Tubes, 75 cents at Holmes' Drug

County Surveyor Hodges was part of the week.

The Fourth Infantry is expected in to-morrow.

All of the families living in quarters at the Post were com- zing Jr., Brackett, Texas. pelled to move to town the early Livery, Stable. part of the week, in order to make room for the officers' families of the Fourth Infantry.

> Tom Turk was in from Dockery's ranch at the head of the Sycamore Thursday and told us that they had sleet and rain up there last Sunday night, and the next morning everything was covered with ice. Mr. Dockery anticipates no loss as his cattle ore all big steers.

tives in Eagle Pass.



'Round About.

to wrap their children up well and send them anyway, if not sick, so as to prevent their fal!-

Teachers and pupils vote thanks to the school board for Jonesville was saying some- the stiles placed at the fence for thing recently about a woolen the old gates. A gate is annovmill. Perhaps it was another ing for a hundred people to pass through.

SCHOOL NOTES-Continued.

THE LITTLE BRASS CHAIN.

In a thriving town ten miles away The following happened on recent day; A landlord owned a cottage neat And rented to one whom he did treat

To any mad of any hue.

The renter lived with mother-in-law there For many months and acted fair; But hard times came, he lost his place; He left the town and creditor's face. Owi g a debt for three months rent, To another house his mother-in-law went, The landlo d went with a bunch of keys To rent the house to whom might please;

But one was missing, so he did go

To ask the mother-in-law did she know

Where was the key he couldn't find

On the little brass ring which the keys did bind "That's my chain, "the mother-in-law said. 'Pull it off quick, or I'll break your head! That old rusty key 'mong those so bright Is mine, and I'll have it by my right. My son needs the chain and I need the key;

Pull 'em off quick, by the powers that be.' The landlord obeyed, being afraid for his head; He gave them up quick and began to tread Backward over gallery, bowing away Bidding the mo her-in-law a good-day.

He ratiled his keys now minus a string And wondered in mind that one should see A mortal on oar heo stingy as she. He also wondered as he walked along If the Record-News man would act so wrong And uphold this act as he did the wart man Who used his old wart on shirt-button plan.

Oh wart necked man! come down from your

Give way to the mother-in-law who now has Set her up high with the chain on her neck, That thar brass chain worth five cents a peck;

The old rusty key that would lock no door, Brass is a symbol of a brassy deed Rust an emblem of cankering gfeed. Set her up high so all may see What a good mother-in-law she may be.

He owed a big bill and skipped away She saved the brass chain anyway. Mother-in-laws generally do not love To save anything for your own gain But this old lady sure got the chain,

To send to her son-in-iaw so that he Minus a brass chain might not be. The unhappy landlord couldn't lio a thing But rattle his keys now mirns a string. Twenty-five dollars' not much of a sum

To lose on a dog-gone sun-of-.-gun Wao uses your house and skips away To beat whatever be diord he may: But that brass chant to lose it too. It sure is enough to make one blue Oh unhappy landlord, cease your grief;

Jedgment is coming, and when the leaf Containing the record about that thing. Is read in the presence of heavenly king. The chain will be yours on need not face. And the old rusty key will cause you cheer, Will amply compensate all your pain

And you may be happy once more again And then Bro. Kartes you must be on hand To watch the Record man when the demand is made by the Lord to give reason why To praise the stingy wart man he did try. Young man, is it true you did such a thing Yes. Lord, forgive, and I will sure fling . That copy of of the Record into the Gulf

Where are burns eternal Is that enough? fou did not defend the mother-in-law too If the minutes show up you did such an a Editors generally have such a pard time I put them in Heaven if I can find On earth they've committed no very great

But if you took up for the brass chain deer The fires of pardition shall on you feed " Respectfully delicated to the andlords of Uvalde.

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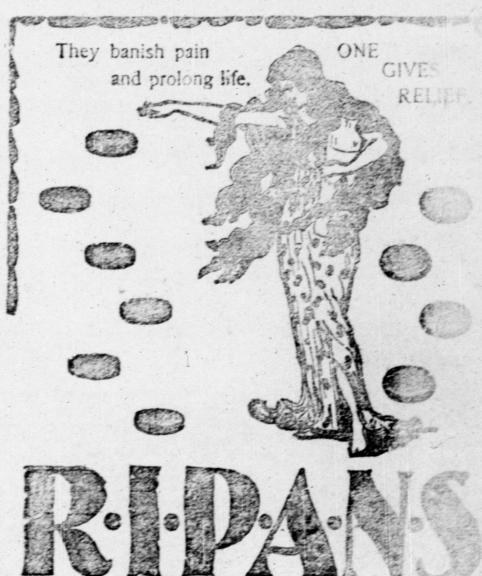
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BRAVE ACT OF A VENTURESOME COWBOY IN ARIZONA.

James Evans Saved His Life and That of His Comrade by an Unparalleled Deed of Daring - His Steed a

For nearly an hour James Evans, a cowboy, with the X-Bar-L outfit, in the Four Peaks country, went through an experience which has come to few men. He was in charge a few days ago of a round-up, and with five other cowhands were putting 1,500 cattle into Sunflower valley.

high mesa, ending abruptly with a drop of 200 feet, less than eleven miles to the south, a storm swept through the mountains. The herd became nervous at the display of lightning, and started in a stampede, heading for the

Evans and his men mounted hurriedly, and circling to the front of the maddened cattle tried to turn them to the east and swing them back into place. In the dense black of the night Evans' horse lost his footing, and went down in a heap, one front leg in a gopher hole. The horse of "Shorty" Davis, close behind, stumbled over Evans' horse, and Davis came to earth and lay still, unconscious. His horse was up and off in a mement, and Evans' mount was useless with a broken

Fifty yards away came the herd, and a short flash of lightning showed Evans the futility of attempted escape by either side. The swiftly moving mass of steer-flesh reached 100 yards each way. Unable to arouse Davis, and never thinking of leaving his disabled comrade, Evans took the only chance of saving them both. His revolver and that of Davis he emptied into the center of the herd, cutting a breach in the front of the mass. Then throwing the inanimate form of Davis over his

shoulder he awaited his opportunity. As one of the steers brushed by Evans leaped alongside. With one movement he put the body of Davis across the broad shoulders of the steer and mounted also. Vainly the frantic animal leaped, bucked and side-jumped. With his legs wrapped tightly around the body of his bolting mount, Evans drove his spurs deep in, and held himself and Davis in place. With his double load the steer, wild with rage. agony and fright, rapidly left the herd in the rear, and, veering slowly to the right in a furious gallop, carried his

iders out of the path of the herd. Out of danger, Evans, totally exhausted, rolled off the back of his strange rescuer, and a half hour later. when his cowboys turned the herd at for the foreman and Davis, they found sit all day in an employment office. the two, both unconscious. The weary steer, with his sides covered with

blood; lay exhausted a short distance away. The X-Bar-L outfit has ordered a medal for Evans, and there is one steer on that ranch pensioned for life, on

iam Tubbs Levied an Assessment. When Serie National attempt to a 150 kinds of flower and vegetable Both clergymen ar d Mine the deadl arket gardeners' catalog, 2c postage. W. N. U. guently wear out then to take sermon by rubbing it all of dullness when the weary auditor

the best alfalfa in the valley.

vawns and forgets what it was all about anyway. "Mamma," said candid Young America, "do you know you would have a great deal more effect on me if you only knew when to stop? Sometimes you say things that I really feel are true, and if you would only stop then and there I would probably realize it, but you always go on and on, preaching and preaching, and generally say something about me that I think is unjust, and then what you said first

is all discounted." "Mother's way of sermonizing is just like Bridget cleaning the brass andirons," said an other irreverent young critic. "She first spreads over the whole surface-not a point or depression escapes her-then she begins to scrub-and, my! how she does rub it

Salisbury as a Humorist. A story is told of a certain English bishop well known for his verbosity, who rose to address the house of lords on a very important occasion. "I will divide my speech under twelve heads," he said, to the discomfort of his audience. The marquis of Salisbury begged to be allowed to interpose with a little anecdote. "A friend of mine was returning home late one night," he said, "when opposite St. Paul's he saw an intoxicated man trying to ascertain the time on the big clock there. Just then it began to strike and slowly tolled out 12. The man listened, looked hard at the clock, and said: 'Confound you, why couldn't you have said that all at once?" The bishop heartily joined in the laughter which followed and took the hint contained in the story.

Ways of Pleasing Constituents. Senators and congressmen find that there are many ways of pleasing constituents besides getting office for them. On the opening day of congress admission to the galleries is by ticket. The galleries are filled early and the late comers cannot get in. The secretaries of senators and congressmen stand in the committee rooms or corridors for hours at a time and issue passes to the reserved galleries by the leries are filled and the doors locked. Of course it is not the fault of the senator or the "member" that his constituent has no chance of getting in and the latter goes home proud of the distinguished consideration with which he was treated.-Washington Letter New York Evening Sun.

Subterraneau City Found, A subterranean city has been discovered at the foot of Mount Emratz. south of Membidji near Aleppo. A sculptured gate opens upon streets bordered by stone buildings forming a complete city, which has not yet been entirely eplored, but visitors report that bridges and roads alternate se far as the eye can reach.

The sun gives 600,000 times as much light as the full moon.

OLD JOE, THE NIGHT WATCHMAN (From the Pall Mall Gazette, London.) How often on returning home late

on a dreary winter's night has our sympathy gone out to the poor old night-watchman as he sat huddled up over his cage fire, overlooking the excavations which our city council in their wisdom or otherwise, allow the

frequently in our congested streets. In all weathers and under all climatio conditions, the poor old night-watchman is obliged to keep watch over the companies' property, and to see that the red lights are kept burning. What a life, to be sure; what privations and hardships; no wonder they have aches and pains, which nothing but St. Jacob's Oil can alleviate.

While encamped for the night on a south.

many experiences. What with wet and cold, he contracted rheumatism and sciatica, which fairly doubled him up, and it began to look a serious matter for old Joe whether he would much longer be able to perform his duties, on which his good wife and himself depended for a livelihood; but as it happened, a passerby, who had for some nights neticed Old Joe's painful condition, presented him with a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil, and told him to use it. Old Joe followed the advice given; he crawled home the next morning and bade his wife rub his aching back with the St. Jacob's Oil "a gentleman gave him," and undoubtedly his wife did rub, for when old Joe went on duty at night he met his friend and benefactor, to whom he remarked: "Them Oils you gave me, Guy'nor, did give me a doing: they was like pins and needles for a time, but look at me now," and old Joe began to run and jump about like a young colt. All pain, stiffness and

different water companies to make so

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soreness had gone; he had been tell-

ing everybody he met what St. Jacob's

Oil had done for him. Old Joe says

now he has but one ambition in life,

and that is to always to be able to

keep a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil by him

ing on earth can compete. "The day will yet come when the maid servant will demand plano privileges. It will be a revival then," observes the Boston Journal. As it remembers history, in Queen Bess' time the maid servant who could sing and

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There is a very strict law in Italy against the export of works of art, and a member of the royal family even could not sell or give away a picture or statue, ornamental piece or pillar from a palace without the consent of the authorities.

Parisian thieves have discovered a new method, which has taken the form of abstracting the platinum tubes from the interior of motor cars. Hundreds of thefts of this kind have been committed during the past few weeks.

Hoax-I once knew a deaf mute who made a fortune. Joax-Another proof that silence is

FROM SASKATCHEWAN, WESTERN CANADA.

In a letter written from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, one of the districts of western Canada, by Henry Laughlin to Dr. C. T. Field of Chase, Michigan, and which appeared in the Reed City (Michigan) Clarion, appeared the following:

"If any one should ask you how I like it up here, tell them I am perfectly well satisfied; for me it is just the place. I have as good a piece of land as ever laid outdoors. Wouldn't exchange it for the whole of Lake County, or at least the township of Chase. "Of course, I have not been here

very long, but as much of the country as I have seen it cannot be beat anywhere. We had as good crops here last fall as I ever saw, and everything gets ripe in good shape. We had as good ripe potatoes as I ever ate in my life. There is no better place for stock on the continent than here. Horses and cattle will do as good running out all winter here as they do where they are fed all winter there. Have built me a residence and now all I want is a wife to keep house for me. I have some breaking already done on my place, but next summer I intend to have more done and then I will be ready for business.

"We have had a very fine winter so far. It has not been much below zero, if any, excepting about a week in the middle of November. It has been quite cold the past day or two. We score or hundreds long after the gal- are in log shantles, and they are just muddied up on the outside, and nothing has frozen on the inside as yet. There is no wild or rain, just nice steady weather all the time." Apply to any agent of the Canadian

> government. At Montalto, in the province of Genoa, in tearing down an old church a small underground room was found full of art objects of the Roman time,

chiefly chiseled silver amphorae and

vases filled with gold and silver coins.

Professor Wilbur C. Knight of the state university of Wyoming is engaged in putting together pieces of a sea serpent which he discovered in 1895. The animal was sixty feet long and is one of the most valuable specimens ever captured.

******** Claims Great Discovery.

Prof. Jacques Loeb, who has started | sium cyanide, has been working for



demonstratingthat he can prolong the lire of a cell b treating it with potas- from the Pacific coast.

In a contes at Indianapolis to de-

termine a muh disputed question as

to who was the most beautiful girl in

the city, it las been decided by a

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------the American physiological society by several years on a theory of electrical energy as responsible for bodily action.

At a meeting he furnished the culminating evidence in his research that electric energy instead of thermal energy is the cause of muscular action. A year ago Prof. Loeb's demonstration of his results in artificial parthenogenesis overturned biological beliefs of many decades.

Prof. Loeb has been connected with the University of Chicago since 1892. when he came as assistant professor of physiology and experimental biology. He now occupies the chair of these two subjects. He was educated in Berlin and received his first degree in 1880. He later attended the University of Strasburg and took the state examination there in 1885. He was at the biological station at Naples for two years, and came to America, carrying on work at Bryn Mawr College. He is known as a versatile worker in biol-

The East received 300,000,000 feet of lumber during the last year by rail

Typhoid fever in South Africa has been spread largely by means which valley on a great plan for the growing sanitation could not cope with, the of citrus fruit indoors. The project ingerms being conveyed into food and volves the roofing of more than 1000 water by files, and the dust which per- acres of orange, lemon and pomelo vades everything.

Work has begun in the Salt river

trees, and is undertaken by the Terri-

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It is the practice in Berlin, when any poor person dies and leaves no heir, to have the bed disinfected and stamped by the official stamp of the town council. In this way a large trifle less than 12,000. For the whole number of beds are collected and are country the number may be placed at then lent to the very poor.

The Boston postoffice officials and employes are taking great credit to themselves in the fact that there was not a single piece of mail remaining in the office to be delivered after the carriers had started out on their last burdensome trip on Christmas morn-

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causes the hair to grow abundantly. There has been some controversy as to the identity of the youngest member of congress, but there is none as to the oldest in either branch. That distinction in the senate belongs to Pettus of Alabama, born in 1821, and in the house to Grow of Pennsylvania, born

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Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Automobiles have become very scarce in the city proper of London in consequence of the application of an old ordinance forbidding self-propelled vehicles from going faster than three

miles an hour. Dr. James C. Lewis, Tip Top, Ky., writes: "I have an invalid friend who has had great benefit from Tetterine in chronic tetter. Send a box to above address." 50c a box by mail from J. T. Shuptrine,

Savannah, Ga., if your druggist don't keep it. The Westphalian steel works at Bochum, Germany, recently passed its autumn dividend. It distributed 17 per cent a year ago. The Schoenherr factory at Chemnitz, which paid 15 per

cent in October, 1900, has also passed its dividend. There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diserses put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. I. Chapter & Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. I. Chapte

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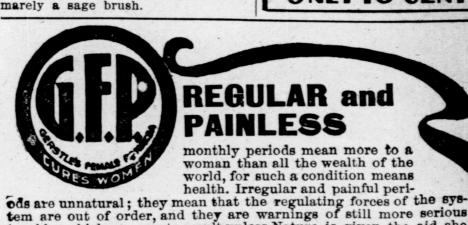
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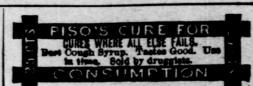
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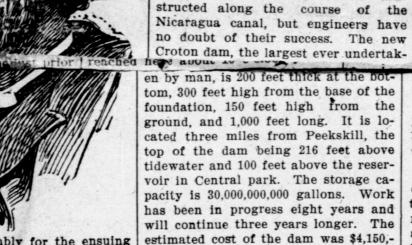
AN INDIANAPOLIS BELLE



en him a world-wide renown. The bishop was born in Alabama, and in 1857 he joined the Rock River Conference, in which he held numerous pastorates, and is quite popular with the people and the clergy. He was made a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1888.

New College President





Chautauqua Assembly for the ensuing estimated cost of the dam was \$4,150,-

year, is the founder of that institu- 573, but \$1,000,000 more will be retion and the originator of the great quired.

The trustees of Williams College elected the Rev. Henry Hopkins, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., to the office of president made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Franklin Carter last June. The choice of Dr. Hopkins was unani-

Professor John Haskell Hewitt, who has been acting president of the college since the resignation of Dr. Carter, will continue to hold the office until the inauguration of Dr. Hopkins, which will probably take place at commencement next June, though no definite arrangements for the inaugur-

ation have yet been made. Dr. Henry Hopkins is a son of the late Mark Hopkins, who served as president of Williams from 1836 to 1872. He was born at Williamstown in 1837 and was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1858, after which he studied theology at the Union Theological Seminary. In 1861 he received a personal commission from President Lincoln as army hospital chaplain and served at Alexandria. for national soldiers' cemeteries. He close touch with the college.

Housekeeping \$4,000 a Day. The Queen of England's retinue of appal an American housekeeper.

second lamplighter, \$500 each per year; five table deckers, who set the royal table, \$1,460; chief butler, \$2,500 a year; chef, 3,500 a year; four master cooks, each \$1,000 a year; clerk of the kitchen, \$1,500 a year; confectioners, \$1,500 and \$1,200 each; workers in the royal laundry, aggregate wages, \$10,000 a year. Besides the amount that is paid for household labor, the trades-

on an average \$860,000 å year.

World's Supply of Sugar. The outlook appears to point to an unprecedented surplus in the world's stock of sugar. Licht, the German authority, has increased his former estimate of the present beet sugar crop by 280,000 tons, thus making the total crop 6,710,000 tons.



California Condors. A bird believed to have become exservants makes a staff which would | tinct is the California condor, twice as large as the condor of the Andes The salaries aggregate \$660,000 a Its length was five feet; weight, twenyear. Appended is a list of some of ty-five pounds, and spread of wings, the functionaries, and the cost of their twelve feet. An egg of this bird is services: Waxfitter, who arranges all worth \$2,000 to collectors, but none the candles, \$300 a year; a first and has been found for seventeen years Eggs of the golden gate eagle sell in San Francisco for \$32 each.

> wounds. The time for healing is much longer than here. In South Africa it is Highest of Navigable Rivers.

Immigrants Refused Admission.

There were 3,516 immigrants refused admission to the United States last year.

Va., until 1864. He was instrumental has been trustee of Williams for fifin securing legislation in Congress teen years and has always been in

> Effect of Philippine Climate. Medical men have noted the injurious effect of the Philippine climate on

people who supply the eatables receive The highest of all navigable rivers is the Tsang-Po, which flows for nearly a thousand miles at an elevation of from 11,000 to 14,000 feet.

WARM WELCOME.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral Schley arrived in Chicago Saturday, and was greeted with a tumultuous acclaim from thousands of people who crowded the Baltimore and Ohio depot | Point, Miss., for the murder of Deputy and thronged nearby streets for blocks. Sheriff Lewis. His reception here was the culmination of the demonstrations in his honor state officials was killed in the legiswhich have ocurred all along the route lature of that state. from Washington.

At the depot the admiral was greeted by a delegation from the city council Miss., and were killed. and a company of naval veterans of the Civil war. Alderman Frank Fow- Ky., was burglarized, the safe dynaler. on behalf of the city council, pre- mited and nearly \$3000 taken. sented resolutions laudatory of the admiral

Mrs. Schley seemed to enjoy the tle Rock from the effects of a surdemonstration even more than her dis- gical operation. tinguished husband.

A reporter ventured the remark, referring to the shouting crowds, that the admiral "had it all coming to him." "It is as great a reward as can be

hoped for on this earth," the admiral remarked, half to himself, "but in the skies above, boys, we shall all judged and will receive our proper reward. The reward for the good we have done, I mean, and punishment for our misdeeds."

The admiral visited several clubs and was royally received.

The banquet was given at 6:45 death. o'clock in the Auditorium. Admiral Mississippi supreme court decides Schley, arm-in-arm with E. A. Munger, that it is no violation of anti-trust law the toastmaster, and Mayor Harrison, for a book company to contract to was the first to enter the hall. Gov. make even exchange of old books for Yates sat near him at the speaker's new ones. table. In front of the guest of the Lewis Jackson, who killed Marshal evening was an immense bouquet of Richardson of Gulf Port, Miss., and American Beauty roses. At each plate Victor Johnson, who murdered a little as a souvenir was a replica in plaster girl at Pass Christian, same state, were of the likeness of Admiral Schley. The hanged from the same scaffold at Missame replica, done in bronze, lay be- sissippi City. fore the admiral.

ryland." adding two stanzas which had of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain been written especially for the occa- system. This will make a through

Admiral Schley was the last speaker. phis to Denver. He concluded as follows:

civil office, however high it may be. Mundy and Quantrell, twenty miles an (Applause.) My one ambition has been recovered the race horse Asteroid. to serve you faithfully, loyally, devotedly (applause), and if I have succeeded in doing that, the measure of my ambition is full and my only other ambition is that I may retain for the sue of \$7,000,000 gold bonds on its rest of the years that may be vouch- Louisiana division and branch lines, safed for me, your love, your esteem and your respect. (Cheers.) I would not care to jeopardize that by seeking or accepting any office, and I would rather remain in the profession that have chosen, where there are occalause.) That I want to say to you all from the bottom of my heart and with ite earnestness of meaning. Gentlemen, I thank you."

finnie Woods, a negress, at Kansas City, Mo., was executed for that crime on the 21st.

Mrs. Richardson Acquitted. Plattsburg, Mo., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Addie Richardson was Saturday afternoon acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband, Frank W. Richardson, a spot where Bienvile located is twentywealthy merchant, who was shot and seven miles above the city. Bienville killed Christmas Eve, 1900, as he was founded both Mobile and New Orleans. entering his home at Savannah, Mo.

A dramatic scene followed the rendering of the verdict. Mrs. Richardson was overwhelmed with congratulations from friends, who crowded the courtroom to await the verdict of the jury. the Philippines.

Fer Loss of Limb. New York, Jan. 27 .- A verdict of \$15,000 damages has been awarded by a jury in the Hudson county, New Jersey, circuit court, in favor of Michael Paganini against the North Jersey

Street Railway company, for the loss of a leg cut off by a trolley car Jan. 26, 1900, Pacanini is a violinist and a grandson of the famous Paganini. The car started as he was getting off the front

platform. Territory Cold. Ardmore, I. T., Jan. 27.-Extremely cold weather prevails throughout the

ry Saturday night and Sunday, causing men were also injured. a fall of temperature of more than for.

inch of snow fell. Ten Below. Channing, Tex., Jan. 27.—A blizzard struck this place about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The mercury began dropping and landed at 10 degrees below zero, making the coldest spell this

bert Ratcliffe, a young man working at Bryant's stable, was stabbed and killed by Joe Goodman. Goodman surrendered to the sheriff at Corsicana.

C. I. Huckleberry and his mother were horsewhipped by a mob at Odessa, Mo. Cruel treatment of former's wife by the parties was alleged cause.

At Ardmore, I. T., Rufus Binyon, col- the thermometer standing at 48 at ored, convicted of killing and burning noon, 55 at midnight and 56 at 4 an orphan girl, was sentenced to hang o'clock Sunday morning. The cold March 28.

Waples-Platter company open house at Dallas March 1.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Winona Miss., had a \$50,000 fire. Six business houses burned.

Al Taylor was hanged at Friars

Bill to increase salary of Mississippi

Three unknown negroes attempted to beat a train to a crossing at Natchez, The Bank of Hartford at Hartford,

Miss Hannah McGowan, a wellknown business woman, died at Lit-

After traveling all night in a snowstorm Miss Kate Bouden, 17 years old. and J. L. Vance, who eloped from Frieze, Va., arrived at Bristol, Tenn.,

and were wedded. Dr. John L. Crawford, secretary of state of Florida from 1881, died at Tallahassee on the 24th, aged 86 years. The

governor has appointed deceased's son. A. C. Moon, a planter near Strayhorn, Miss., was shot by Sam Bowie, a negro. The negro was taken from the officials by a mob and shot to

Track laying commenced at Bates-The guests sang "Maryland, My Ma- ville, Ark., on the White River branch line for the Gould system from Mem-

Maj. Warren Viley, aged 85 years, "I desire to say most emphatically proprietor of the Stonewall farm, near that I have no desire to be other than Versailles, Ky., is dead. In 1864 the a sailor. I have no aspirations for any major pursued the noted guerrillas,

The Texas and Pacific Railway company filed at Natchitoches, La., a trust deed in favor of the Mercantile Trust company of New York to cover an is-

Prof. Emil Scheffer, one of the best known chemists, died at Louisville, Ky., his home. He was four score years old. Prof. Scheffer discovered the formula for liquid pepsin, and two years later prepared the dry con pow-

A. I. Shields and Howard Shields of Cleveland, O., purchased 170,000 acres. near Vidalia, La., stretching from the

ome of the best in Cordelia parish, to

western settlers. On the 23d Mobile, Ala., celebrated the 200th anniversary of the first permanent settlement of the French on the Gulf of Mexico coast. The exact

Private Robert W. Adams, whose home is at Brackettville, has been promoted to the second lieutenancy of company I, Twenty-first infantry, in

Confesses the Crime. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.-William Strother, the negro attendant at the Vista Turkish bath house at Grand and Franklin avenues, has confessed to the murder of Alexander Dean Cooper, the millionaire.

tession when transcribed.

Fire With Fatalities. Mobile, Jan. 27.-Fire early Saturday morning in the wholesale business dis-Indian Territory. The mercury has trict destroyed property to the value fallen seventy-five degrees since Satur- of at least \$300,000 and caused the day night, and some alarm is felt for death of two people-Richard H. Vidmer, one of the leading society men of Purcell, I. T., Jan. 27.-A cold wave Mobile, and Bat Thomas, a negro laswept over this portion of the Territo- borer from New Orleans. Three fire-

Vidmer was a prominent Hoo-Hoo ty degrees, being eight degrees above and was once vice-gerent snark for during Saturday night. About one Alabama.

> Boys Murdered. Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 27 .- Sheriff Agee brought from Bridgeport, Ala., and confined in jail at Jacksboro, Tenn., Silas McNeely, an 18-year-old boy, who is charged with complicity in the murder of Mynatt and Wagner Hatmaker, aged 11 and 14 years. Marion

> with the same offense. The Hatmaker boys were fishing, and, it is alleged, McNeely and Wilson, in try ing to take their fish from them, murdered the two boys.

Rain, Snow, Sleet. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.—About o'clock Sunday morning the cold wave, for which warnings were sent out by the weather bureau Saturday, arrived. The temperature rose all day Saturday, came first with a shower of rain, which was followed by flurries of fine bliz-

zard snow. All north Texas was vis-

TEXAS IN BRIEF.

Pass the Past Few Days.

Hill county Populists will not nomi-Burnet county Democrats hold their

primaries May 15. The wife of City Marshal Watt of Waxahachie is dead.

Fox hunt around Hynson Springs was a grand success.

Hillsboro grocers have organized a 21. retail grocers' association. Crosby county stockmen have sus-

tained losses by prairie fires. Paris, Roxton and Blosom parties intend erecting a \$60,000 flouring mill at Paris.

Burns club of Dallas celebrated Saturday night the anniversary of the printer, aged 70 years, presed away at The Grayson county Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance union was organized Hon. J. D. Childs, charged at San Antonio with subornation of perjury, was

Oscar Wade, living near Roscoe, was badly injured by a premature explosion

of dynamite. The body of Tony Witt, a boy, was found in a field near Houston. He had been shot in the back.

George Kitchen, a patient of the asylum at Terrell, died. The remains were interred at Cisco. The North Dallas Circuit railway of

of Lorain, O., for \$35,000. Mrs. Frances Byrne, a pioneer of Bowie county, departed this life at New

Dallas has been sold to P. S. Du Pont

Lewisville, aged 81 years. Fire destroyed J. F. Reed's general merchandise store at Anthony, Fannin

county. Loss about \$5000. Mother M. Perpetua, head of the order of the Sisters of the Holy Cross,

Three men were arrested at Fort Worth charged with having burglarized a store at Handley, Tarrant county. Hon. C. F. Thomas of Waco announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Eighth

was at Austin last week.

district. Contract for plumbing for Abilene epileptic asylum has been let to the Greenville Plumbing company for \$26,

By a re-survey of the boundary line between Bexar and Atascosa counties the former gains several thousand James Duval, on trial at Franklin,

charged with a criminal assault on his stepdaughter, was convicted and given Imports through Laredo last year ntod to en 938 142 or again + &4

022.641 durnig 1900. Exports for same period of 1900 amounted to \$6,338,681, as against \$6,523,733 in 1901.

States treasury for redemption. The pet cat of the wife of Policeman John H. Culp of Waco suddenly developed rabies and bit her owner. A

madstone adhered to the wound. Joe Mayfield has instituted suit for \$25,000 at Greenville against the Cotton Belt railway, alleging that road is responsible for the loss of one of his

Miss Carolyn Clegg, a former resident of Galveston, was united in marriage at Caracas, Venezuela, to Hon. Herbert Bowen, United States minister to that country.

Another Suit. Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.-Another antitrust suit was filed by the state against the Texas Master Plumbers' association Saturday in the Fifty-third district court by District Attorney Warren W. Moore and Attorney G. W. Allen. The members of the association The confession was made before are sued individually with the excep-Chiefs Kiely and Desmond and a police tion of those who paid up in accordstenographer. Strother signed the con- ance with the recent compromise effected between the state and the association. There are twenty-one members separately cited in the petition as violators of the anti-trust law, and the penalties asked for are \$5000 per day from each member of the association from the first day of January, 1901, up to the present date, the aggregate amount being \$40,950,000. The allegations in this case are the same as in the other suit. The only change is •hat each individual is charged with violating the anti-trust laws of the state by forming and entering into a combination to restrain competition.

Much Modified. Austin, Tex., Jan. 27 .- The railroad commission Saturday rendered decissions on the several subjects considered at the hearings held last week. In the matter of compelling the operation of passenger trains on time the original order is very much modi-Wilson, aged 14, is also in jail, charged fied. The rule that trains shall wait thirty minutes at connecting and juncabrogated, and rule governing bulletining of trains is to be made more stringent.

Violation Charged. Jacksboro, Tex., Jan. 27.—The prosecuting attorney of Jack counnty has filed suit against the Parlin & Orendorff company of Dallas, charging it with violation of the anti-trust act and claiming \$36,500 as penalty. The allegation in the petition is that the defendant made a contract with a Jacksboro firm, the purpose and effect of which was to restrict competition in the sale of buggies, wagons and farm implements.

EVENTS OF EVERYAWHERE.

Sweden will strengthen Comavy. The volcano of Colima, priexico, is said to be again active. John Luts was hanged at Wilkes-

barre, Pa., for wife murd fer. J. L. Reeves, a pioneer of Mountain Grove, Mo., was found do ad in bed. William Conroy, a mineer, fell down a shaft at Tessut, Ind., andki was killed. Scottish Rite Masons I old their fiftieth jubilee at Cincinnat i, Feb. 18 to

Rich gold strikes are il reported on Good Pasture creek, near Skagway, Al-

Capt. Alexander A. Rice, one of the best known lawyers in Ildiana, died at Lafayette. Maj. John Flynn, a Awell known

Dubuque, Ia. The Iowa legislature re-elected Senators Dolliver and Allison to the United

States senate. Judge William H. De Witt, a distinguished member of the Montant

bar, died at Butte. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Dar ling sustained a severe injury by falling at Washington.

The steamship Ping Quey left Taco ma, Wash., for the Orient with a car go valued at \$707,957 While seated at his breakfast table

in Charleston, Ill., Dr. E. J. Blair dropped from his chair corpse. The Paris Temps is inclined to criticise the welcome this country intends | mill.

to give Prince Henry of Prussia. Marion A. Crawford and his young son were thrown from their buggy near Saybrook, Ill., and died from their in-

Mrs. Garwood, w w of the late John Garwood, who s murdered near Wiltshire, O., died oragrief at her home in Decatur, Ind.

Briscio Loque, that insurgent leader. and his entire com and surrendered unconditionally to the American authorities in Batangas province.

Fiana True, one of the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Amos True, was smothered to death accidentally at Hanni- animal, as the general declares if it bal, Mo, by an older sister while both | was not for the Lone Star beasts his Concordia college, a Lutheran insti-

tution, recently destroyed by fire at Fort Wayne, Ind., will be rebuilt. At the June meeting of the Missouri synod an appropriation of \$100,000 will be asked.

Three leading mercantile establishments of Joplin, Mo., have consolidated and will be known as the Judon-Allison Mercantile company with \$30,-000 capital. A deuartment store will be conducted.

In future the reporal publi al house of representatives when that body is not in session except on cards of admission from congressmen.

increasing the pay of rural free delivery carriers from \$500 to \$600 for the first year, \$600 for the second and \$720 The Norwegian government has

agreed to a proposal on the part of Denmark and Sweden looking for the elaborating of commercial relations between the three countries. John T. Milliken, a wealthy St. Lou-

is manufacturer, brother-in-law of Albert T. Patrick, on trial at New York for the alleged murder of W. M. Rice, says that if necessary he will spend \$1,000,000 in defending defendant. Charles T. Norris pleaded guilty at

Ithaca, N. Y., to grand larceny in the first degree, and admitted taking \$60,-000 worth of bonds and other valuables from the trunks of a theatrical company in that city last October.

At the annual dinner of the Confederate camp of New York, Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of the famous general, was the guest of honor. President Roosevelt sent his regrets at not being able to accept the invitation tendered.

Leonard Raeder has celebrated his 102d birthday. He resides at Quincy, Ill. Mr. Raeder, who is quite spry for one of his advanced years, was with Gen. Blucher's army at the battle of Waterloo, when the star of Napoleon Bonaparte vanished from the vision.

Chicago anarchists are becoming active, thinks the German consul at that city, and he has called on Mayor Harrison and asked that ample police protection be accorded Prince Henry of Prussia, when the latter visits that city on his tour of United States.

Union and non-union newsboys to the number of sixty had a fight at Omaha, Neb. The battle was a fierce one and the combatants received in many instances cuts and bruises. All who could not beat a re reat were lock-

In a running fight at Dennison, O., between peace officers and citizens and four supposed safe-crackers, in which quite a number of shots were exchange ed, three of the men were captured. Fully 100 citizens participated in the

pursuit. The men are mum. Sergt. Kichline, with eight men, surprised and captured a famous woman leader of the Filipino forces, who has the rank of general and boasts that she commanded 300 men with rifles in Laguna de Bay. She has imparted much information.

Rev. Dr. H. K. Hines, a prominent clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at Portland, Ore., aged 74 years. Dr. Hines went to Oregon from Herkimer county, New York, half a century ago, and as a northwest presiding elder was well known.

FARM AND FLOCK.

No trouble to sell eggs. Oranges have a steady sale. Wisconsin has 317 creameries. Sweet potatoes find steady sale. Terrell has handled over 20,000 bales of cotton this season.

Loco is said to be appearing in proions of Hill county. A heavy tide of immigration is pour-

ng into Deaf Smith county, Texas. S. Edwards of Seymour sold two caroads of hogs at Fort Worth at fair

The scarcity of water is becoming a serious problem in a number of lo-

At a public sale of blooded horses in San Antonio some fine animals were disposed of.

Flaxseed receipts at the principal markets up to Jan. 1 are estimated at 21,459,000 bushels. Wilson Bros. of Denton made a re-

cent shipment of six cars of beef cattle to Kansas City. It is estimated that there are 35,000 steers in the Pecos valley that will

be marketable by spring. Mart Adams of Pecos takes charge of Gibson & Baldridge's ranch as manager, vice James Adams, resigned.

South Dakota Horticultural society held a two-day session at Sioux Falls last week. The attendance was large. Norris Bros, shipped eight carloads of cattle to Kansas City. They were fed at the Detroit, Tex., cotton seed oil

Sugar beet farmers in the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill., are abandoning its cultivation, claiming the industry

is unprofitable. The Alabama Stock Breeders' association met last week at Tuscaloosa. The attendance comprised a number

of prominent stockmen. Mark Thompson, a Kaufman county farmer, in the Abner community, reports that green bugs have destroyed a large field of oats on his farm with-

in the last three or four weeks. According to the Boer agent, Gen. Pearson, the Texas mule is a valuable eople would soon triumph over the forces of John Bull.

Nearly every Illinois county was represented at the Illinois Corn Growers' and Stockmen's convention, which was held at the University of Illinois, in Champaign. The meting was of vast benefit to those present.

The Texas State Swine Breeders' association meets at Hillsboro, Feb. 4-5. There are 20 0members of the association, most of whom are expected to be on hand. An excellent programme replete with useful information has

Dave Bosson, a farmer residing ner Cresson, Hood county, while in Gra

John Devine, general manager of the Cuban Live Stock company, is buying cattle in Texas to be shipped to Neurites, Cuba. He expects to make a shipment early in February. His object is, he says, to restock that portion

Langaster, Dallas county, has made several cattle shipments to northern markets the past few weeks. The animals sent have been prime beeves and the prices realized of a satisfactory character. Other shipments will be

The North Texas Poultry and Pet Stock association held a meeting at Dallas. Henry M. Skelton was elected president and Arthur Emery secretary pro tem. Another meeting will be held J. D. McCutcheon shipped from

Longview five cars of very fine cattle They were sent to Kansas City. The animals were fed in pastures in the vicinity of Longview. They brought excellent prices. The DeLeon Truck and Fruit Growers' association has been organized at

DeLeon. The members intend planting a considerable acreage in Irish and sweet potatoes, onions, cabbage, pea nuts and tomatoes. A canning factory is in contemplation also, at DeLeon The Victoria Rice and Irrigation company has purchased 6000 acres of

the Hunt land, eleven miles below

Victoria. The price paid was \$30,000

This company expects to at once begin

active' operations and put in much Citizezns of Purcell and Lexington have subscribed \$500 to be given as premiums at the fat stock show to be held in connection with the Chickasaw Live Stock association's meeting at Purcell, April 7, 8 and 9. Associa-

tion gives like amount. The sixth annual meeting of the directory of the Germania Industrial Aid association was held at Brenham. farmers and business men, all Germans, and there are forty-five chap-

ters, with a membership of 1000. Corpus Christi is now shipping out cabbage by the carload. It is of good quality and brings excellent prices. Those who are cultivating this popular vegetable expect to realize a handsome profit during the shipping sea-

The Collins irrigated farm, near the San Antonio stock yards, netted one tenant last year on Irish potatoes \$250 per acre. He also raised a crop of sweet potatoes on the same acre, and from this he realized \$275, making \$525 from one acre.

The Women's Corner

ing value cannot be over-estimated, is opening and fall over the hand. made of white point d'esprit and lace, colored a faint russet. The skirt is in narrow gores, between which the yellow white of the insertions shows in horizontal lines. Under a wider entredeux, used as a heading, two deep flounces finish the jupe, which, cut to train slightly, is worn over point d'esprit petticoats.

The round bodice is made of straight strips of insertion and net, gathered at the waist and girdled by a folded belt of velvet in the same yellow as the lace.

This velvet also appears in a band and knot on the elbow sleeves, and in a loose bow holding down at the left bust the ends of the graceful fichu draped about the shoulders.

Broadcloth and Lace Costume. One of the very latest models is shown in this siscuit-colored broadcloth and Russian lace costume. The skirt of this beautiful gown is laid in tiny box-pleats from the belt to the circular flounce in the direct front, gradually growing shorter at the sides. and sloping up to the shirring at the back of the skirt. Where the tucks end, the fullness forms the flare of the skirt. Each tuck is edged with five rows of stitching, done with Corticelli stitching silk. At the head of the circular flounce there is a broad applique of Russian lace, the material being cut away underneath. On this lace are three rows of pale green velvet appliqued in a Greek design. The flounce is confined half its depth by the boxpleats, the fullness spreading below. The bodice is also tucked and fastened with little loops and buttons. Over this there is a bolero of Russian lace trimmed with the bands of green velvet. A broad turn-down collar of vel-

A charming creation, whose clean- | loops. Fine ruffles of lace fill up the

> Stitching as Decoration. Stitching is still a most fashionable mode of decoration. A novelty introduced this fall consists of rows of

> > Stitched in Persian Colors

machine stitching in contrasting and sometimes variegated shades of silk. A new model is this street gown of blue camel's hair. The skirt has a curious arrangement of graduated tucks, curvvet is edged with sable. The sleeves ing over the hips and forming the fullness below. Straight down the middle of the skirt is a strip of red broadcloth covered with Mexican open work embroidery, done with blue Corticelli crochet and knitting silk. On the center of this strip is a fancy braid of black and gold, edged with black silk crochet acorns. A similar strip extends the full length of the back of the skirt and continues up under the trimming of the bodice, thus forming a princess back. This same trimming appears on the bodice, sleeves and collar. The belt is of red taffeta stitched in rows of Persian colors with Corticelli stitching silk. The wide sleeves extend just below the elbow. Beneath are undersleeves of batiste embroidery applique on red taffeta. The front of the bodice, displayed by the bolero, is also of the batiste.

New Vells.

Altogether unique is the new face veil with the edge embroidered in cherries in natural colors, or with a row of tiny violets or forget-me-nots with green leaves. Another novelty is a veiling with reversible dots, black

The lower or undersleeve is tucked unless a storm break unexpectedly, all over and slashed up its outer edge, when the veil may be spread as a pro-

where the ends of the tucks form | tection over the entire hat.



Material for Bridal Robes. Excepting the duchess satin, which | And lace, lace, lace on all of them. is in rigid bridal requirement with the younger members of conservative families, hardly any of the beautiful white materials shown for women's perhaps, are quite as effective. Watered silk is in temporary favor for trains with dresses of lighter weight.

| tions of silk and wool, are preferred

New Shades of Red. Among the new color combinations the brilliant lobster red and pale rose wear are more popular than others. | pink, tan or dull brown with dull sage Crepe de chine has come to possess a green or pale yellow, and black with standard value, chiffon and silk mus- amber, all of which, when united by lin are less expensive than satin, and, the hands of a tasteful person, are productive of excellent effects.

Maybe some men don't tell lies be-Louisine, liberty satin and certain of cause they know nobody would believe the fine weaves, which are combina- them under any circumstances.