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INCOME AND INHERITANCE TAXES.

ministration program in the ap- known representative from the proaching session of congress is seen in a broad interview on the inheritance and income tax prin- sent into the cotton using secciples given to The Chicago tions of the world to exploit the Tribune by Commissioner of Cor- cotton of the south and to enporations Garfield. He emphat- courage the use of the product in ically indorses both these meth- every way. He introduced a ods of curbing swollen fortunes, leaning a little more hopefully, this purpose and secured its pasperhaps to the former than the latter, but expressing confidence which will employ to work on in the efficacy of each.

It is a matter for doubt whether the kindly congressional guardians of organized and individual wealth have as vet been sufficiently impressed by the public to have the sum increased to determination on this score to assure immediate enactment of either of these pruning devices. It may even require the election of a democratic executive and a preponderance of democratic influence in congress to insure what is essentially the doctrines of that party.

The point of importance is that the American voter has come to the conclusion that these taxes -more especially the income tax -offer the most direct cure for the inequalities and abuses which have grown up under our lax methods of levying taxes, and the incentive thus offered to the unjust accumulation of prodigous fortunes.

Sooner or later the existing system will be replaced by one which, while violating no rule of law or abstract right, will force the heavier burdens of the expense of government on the shoulders most able to bear them. The man of small means, whose income and assets cannot be hidden, now contributes to the support of the government in a measure out of all proportion to man or corporation enjoying an income of several millions are, by subterfuges which have been regularly systematized, to conceal their wealth, escape with a paltry tribute to the public good, and go on piling up tremendous surpluses,: These surpluses, aside from evading a just return to the people from those activities they were accumulated, are used as actual instruments for further evasions and oppressions-

A graduated income tax offers the most immediate relief from this injustice, and the accompanying and constant threat of conjested wealth. An inheritance tax, wisely framed and incorruptibly enforced, would tend the state enact such a measure, shipping beer into the territory to cut down the enormous inher. so that the long distance and the ited fortunes, inimical alike to home traders will be caught the legatees and the public good. alike. The income tax first, because it offers immediate relief. The in- effort to keep the cotton indusheritance tax as a natural corrollary.

HUNTER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

80-30 rifle out of a buggy at his and adding vastly to the legiting machine needle which he hunting camp, twelve miles mate wealth of the nation. above Kerrville, Percy Shaw of this city, aecidently shot himself Monday evening at eight

their wives had gone on a few and a teaspoonful of red pepper. days hunting trip among the Grind the meat through the mill, mountains above Kerrville and then mix in the seasoning. Let it was while returning to that this stand half an hour, then town and at the place where grind again and stuff in cases. The body was carried into Kerr- packed in lard the same way and tonight at 8 o'clock. He was 31 the jars in which sausage is skater in Texas, and is willing year the record on a small grain year to year and he remains a years old and had been married packed well covered and in a to wager from \$5 to \$100 in a crop will be broken. Great is "beloved brethren" only a few months.

TO BOOM COTTON.

Montgomery, Ala., -- Congress A prophetic inkling of the ad- man J. Thomas Heflin the well fifth district, said that he was going to push in the next session his movement to have agents resolution at the last session for engineers to build a railroad from the appropriation of \$50,000 for Kansas City to Denison "as sage to the extent of \$20,000, this line, they having already been selected-

TO INCREASE THE FORCE. It is the purpose of Mr. Heffin about \$100,000 and to have the forces thus employed increased port, estimates the population of ried 300 feet: to six and send them to all the the State to be 3,400,000. The countries not using our cotton, as well as those which are, the the idea being to increase the use of the staple in every way, of land applied to the support of It is thought by Mr Heffin that there will be little real trouble in getting this money, as he has found that the other members of view, states that his largest yield congress are willing, as a rule, of cotton, a bale to the acre, was to help out the movement to pro- near some willows where a flock

ment working, and that is to erywhere should prohibit hunhave congress pass a bill allow- ting on their farms. ing the money taken for the cotton tax during the years close about the war, sent back to the south and used upon the public highways, this being, he thinks, eral flowing wells at a depth of one of the best ways to get the roads and, at the same time, have returned to the people from whom it was taken a tax that was unjustly and unlawfully collected. This would mean great things for the south. Alabama's share would be \$11,000,000, which would give to every county in the benefits he receives. The the rates roads adequate to the ral districts.

TO PUSH ANTI BILL.

bucket shop bill, and provides tion that in every case where a man or firm is found dealing in futures of cotton a fine of \$5,000, and ten years in the penitentiary, be imposed. He thinks that the imprisonment feature will do the work, as the men who gamble this law passed, and, at the same cents a pound in the East, time, is doing all he can to have

Mr. Heffin is making a great try to the front, believing that with every advance of interest in the staple he is putting newer and better money into the pock-San Antonio, -- While pulling a ets of his neighbors and friends

HOW TO MAKE SAUSAGE.

To every 12 pounds of meat o'clock and died two hours later. take three tablespoons of salt, Percy and Tom Shaw with three of black pepper, six of sage

they were to camp for the night | Hang up in a dry, cool place. that the accident occured. They It is best not to link the sausage had just driven into camp and as they dry more quickly when while some of the party were not linked. After they hang a building the campfire and others week or ten days, or until the staking out the horses Percy skins are dry, take them down, Shaw went to the buggy to un- rub well with meal and pack in load the camping outfit. He was a wooden box with thick brown taking out a bundle of blankets paper between each layer. Sauin which was rolled a 30-30 rifle sage may be kept fresh for any when the gun went off and the length of time if fried, placed in bullet entered his right breast, jars and covered with drippings; passiag through the body. He or, if there are not sufficient dripfell to the ground mortally woun- pings to cover well, make up the ded and was placed upon a camp deficiency with lard. The stuffed bed where he died in two hours. sausage may be boiled, then ville and reached San Antonio they will keep perfectly. Keep

cool place.

Condensed Texas

News Items.

to Port Arthur.

Orders have been given the straight as the crow flies,"

It is recommended by a Tex arkana judge that a second table on the dinning cars be set for colored passengers.

W. J. Clark, State Commisnumber of farms has increased from 12,198 in 1850 to 400,000 in 1895. There are 30,000,000 acres public schools; there are over 15;000 teachers:

E. R. Smith, living near Grandmote the great staple of the of quail stayed. To this he attributes this large yield. He is Mr. Heflin has another move- of the opinion that farmers ev-

> is to be drilled by the Henrietta Dr. J. O. McReynolds and Royal has gone to defeat and now that Oil Company. They have sev- A. Ferris, with Dr. J. B. Smoot the times appear so propitious

most parts of the State, and hunters are having successful sport.

Waco has been selected as the place of meeting for the Corn Grower's Association of Texas. The time will be in January,

Conductor Huff, of the Houston, cept by dans East and West Texas railroad, his direct employ. knocked down three young men, being used too freely. Mr. Heffin is going also to at Houston, who annoyed her push his bill to break up wire on the street. All were uncontrading in the staple of the south: scious, one has died, and the It is known as the Heffin anti- other two are in a serious condi-

sold for 21 cents per pound.

Dealers in turkeys predict that in this way would not care for they will be very high this year; the fine alone. He hopes to get some say they will reach forty

Texas brewers who have been are to be prosecuted by the Federal authorities.

The Governor appointed J. L. Manry of Livingston to be district attorney for the Ninth Judicial District, vice S. A. McCall resigned to qualify as county judge of Montgomery County.

An Austin man has sold a talkpatented, for \$12.500. His name is Fred Petmecky. The merit of the new needle is that it is selfsharpening, and combines four needles is one, giving soft, loud and intermediate tones, and wiil play ten records to one by the ordinary needle.

As an instance of the size of the cotton crop made in Bell County it is stated that on one acre A. P. Garrett produced 2,700 pounds of seed cotton.

Texas students came off with part of the prize money last year and the year before. Last year Texas took first place in judging hogs, and one member of the team made the highest total

Charles G. Kilpatrick, a onelas issued a challenge to any series of races of one mile.

tank cars.

The subject is the fall of the Alamo on March 6, 1836, and the title is, Dawn at the Alamo.

excess of \$105,000.

and Alex Sanger. According to for a change in national adminis-Ducks and quail are plentiful in has a larger enrollment than the chances of success would be cial travelers were telling yarns any other of the twenty-eight greater for them to elect a Preston the subject of hospitality, branches.

> Col. Henry Exall has sold two another for \$1000.

Sheriff Tobin, of San Antonio, refuse to vote. has issued a notice revoking In defending a stranger lady, commission to carry bistols, ex-

One Republican was elected In office in Bexar county. The Democrats overlooked the fact that the county was entitled to George Thompson, an old ne- nated only one man. The Regro living near De Kalb, took the publican likewise forgot the fact prize at the local fair for having and nominated one man. Conraised the best bale of cotton. It sequently A. C. Ross a Democrat ean, were elected.

> Miss Zena Dalrymple was elected county and district clerk of Uvalde county. She was a Demat a general election. She was tration opposed by Jane Milligan.

Lumber prices have advanced for some grades and styles throughout the entire State. The able to fill the orders.

March Brothers, a local wool commission firm, have sold to a representative of Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Boston, about 185,000, pounds of West Texas fall clip wool at from 17 to 19 cents a pound. This is the third big sale of fall wool consummated in San Angelo within the past

has just bought of J. W. Odom will doubtless receive attention. of Crockett county a fifty-section Matters pertaining to taxation, ranch in the southeast part of state finances, the regulation of that county, and all livestock for corporations and railroads, and devil black, watch out dat he Texas is again to be represent stock in the deal numbers 1,800 eminent among the things that some er yo' own medicine. ted at the International Fat Stock head of range cattle, 3,250 head will face the Jawmakers of the Show at Chicago by a stsong of stock sheep and a number of Thirtieth legislature. team of student stock judges saddle horses. Mr. Odom has from the A. and M. College, turned the ranch over to the new owner.

GREAT IS WEST TEXAS.

has broken the record on corn, legged skater and cyclist of Dal. broken her record on immigra- generally assigned to the grand legged skater and cyclist of Dal. broken her record on immigra- generally assigned to the grand legged skater and cyclist of Dal. broken her record on immigra- generally assigned to the grand legged skater and cyclist of Dal. broken her record on immigra- generally assigned to the grand legged skater and cyclist of Dal. the South Plains.

BOOMING JOHNSON.

Recent dispatches announcing Mrs. Allen, the Texas branch tration, they really believe that A group of American commerwho, from no quarter of his party parable thus: of his horses, one for \$1500 and has created friction or estrangeocrat in the United States would

was 47 cents an ounce. The kin stand it if you kin.' two public weighers and nomi- present price presents an adfact, the report is out that the thunder would become of us. secretary of the treasury stop-

SENATOR HAWKINS VIEWS. Hon. A. S. Hawkins, state sen-

ator from Abilene expresses the reason assigned is inability to be following as his views of the work of the coming legislature which meets in January:

"The coming session of the legislature is to be, in my judgment, decidedly one of the most important in the history of the terday. "There are quite a npmber of matters of vital importance to the interests of the state, generally speaking, as well as looking to the welfare of the masses John Martin of San Angelo of the people, that demand and

HARD DEBT TO COLLECT.

a man fails to pay his annual The South Plains is making contribution into the coffers of all kind of records this year. She the county, or to obtain a poll Bein' in style is good 'nuff. in tax receipt, in other words he is its way, but gwine in debt ter out of fuel during the late heavy promptly converted into a Chicotton and forage as well as naman. When store accounts melons and vegetables. She has fail to come up promptly he is tion. She has now broken her rascal class, but let his church he can't git anybody ter keep nearly suffered death. record on early snow and next obligations remain unpaid from 'im comp'ny he'll whirl in an'

A CLEAN SWEEP.

The belief is growing here a growing sentiment in favor of that Governor T. M. Campbell! Governor John A. Johnson of really intends to make a clean offered a prize for the best collec-Minnesota for the Democratic sweep in the departments at tion of unintentionally amusing presidential nomination, is being Austin, and there is praise or advertisements. Here is a part An order has been placed The J. M. Duffey Petroleum commented upon by thoughtful criticism of the act, according to of one list. It embodies illustrawith a Pittsburg company for Company and others are to ex- and cautious Democrats. They the motive which is concieved to tions of the curious effect which 430 miles of 8-inch pipe, for a tend an eight-inch pipe line from believe in brilliant men and bril- be at the bottom. Those who the misplacing of a comma, or a pipe line from Indian Territory Tulsa, I. T., to Port Arthur a liant campaigns, but they also think that the Governor wants word or two, often has upon the distance 430 miles. Pending the believe that the next nominee of to put in men who will be certain meaning of a sentence: completion of the line, it has the national Democracy ought to to discharge all the duties debeen arranged to ship 4000 to be a man who would stand some volving upon them in their re-5000 gallons per day of Indian substantial chance of being elec-spective departments and upon Territory oil to Port Arthur by ted: It is seriously believed that whom he can rely, compliment Mr. Bryan has too much record the governor on the proposed A windstorm, amounting al- and has talked too much; and policy. On the other hand, those most to a cyclone visited El Paso that it would be better to nomi- who think that he merely aims lately. Roofs were blown from nate a man like Governor John- to put in his friendship's sake or several houses and tents of a son, with his record, and possi- because they helped him to secolony was almost entirely swept bly less brilliancy, and elect him sure the governorship, are censioner of agriculture, Insurance, away. A mexican was blown than to nominate a man of more suring him sharply, saying that Statistics and History, in his re- from a lumber wagon and car- brilliancy, and have him make these places were never intended on Saturday answering to Jim an exciting and brilliant cam- to be simply price for getting in- with a brass collar around his The companion picture to the paign and be defeated. These to office and sources of power for neck and a muzzle." Battle of San Jacinto is ready to old line Democrats, men who in those who might seek the high be placed in the Senate chamber calm and storm have stood to the office of governor; they say it is Democratic party with filial af- all right to look after one's fection, and who have made pos- friends to a certain extent, but sible the triumph of the party at that this should not be carried the polls at the next national too far, and the supreme object The net profits of the State election, have no unkindness for of the governmor should be to Fair of 1906 at Dallas were in Mr. Bryan. They would like to secure efficiency. Therefore see him President. They are some of the old department heads Mrs. Mary Sherman Allen, not unmindful of the great ser- should surely be left undisturbed President of the Texas branch vice he has rendered the party While there is a considerable of the National Red Cross, and and the country by a proper ex-school of those who say "Look property of a musician with nounces that the annual meeting ploitation of Democratic princi- after your friends," there is also carved legs." will be in Washington City Dec. ples and faith, but these same a good showing of those who be-4. The program includes a re- thoughtful Democrats also re- lieve that "something is due the announce that he will make up ception by President Roosevelt. member that twice under Mr. state" in the matter of these po- gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out A test oil well 2,000 feet deep The Texas representatives are Bryan the national Democracy litical favors and distribution of of their own skins.

TOOK THEIR TURN.

ident should they turn to a man when one of them took up his

"I was down in Louisiana last ment, and for whom not a Dem-month travelin' cross country counter." when we kinder got lost in a lonesome sort of road just about phaeton, the property of a gendark, and when we saw a light tleman with movable headpiece ahead I tell you it looked first as good as new." mite We drove me to the light

ment cost 71.58 cents an cance I hollered the man came out, and the highest price paid for silver we asked him to take us in for

had the bed!"

state." said Senator Hawkins yes- BROTHER DICKEY'S SENTI-MENTS.

I has seen one l'il' cabin so full ob happiness dey had to put shedrooms ter it.

diggin' in de gyarden.

W'en you start in ter paint de a consideration of \$53,000. Live- public land questions are pre- don't run agin you an' give you

is a church subscription. When I'd 'a bet dat de worrum wuz Farm and Ranch.

keep it up is lak' puttin' a dress snow and the people were forced suit on a skeleton.

lonesome. -- Atlanta Constitution, vorite paper.

AMUSING, IF NOT INSTRUC TIVE.

A London periodical recently

"Annual sale going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated -come in here."

"A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroud in a strong frame:

Wanted, a room for two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad."

"Lost, a collie dog by a man

"Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two

"Wanted by a respectable girl her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a good tailor."

"Respectable widow wants washing on Tuesday."

"For sale, a pianoforte, the

"M. Brown, furrier begs to

"A boy wanted who can open oysters with a reference."

"Buildog for sale, eat anything; very fond of children." "Wanted an organist and a

boy to blow the same." "Wanted a boy to be partly

outside and partly behind the "To be disposed of, a mail

Mr. W. B. Alwood of the Vir since the repeal of the Sherman the night. He looked at us ginia Experiment Station, sever law in 1893 when the lowest price mighty hard, then said 'Wall, I al years since called attention to the merits of white lead paint "So we unhitched, went in, applied to young trees as a provance of 24.58 cents an ounce, and found 'twas only a two-room tection against rabbit injury which is equivalent to 52 per shanty, and just swarmin' with The writer has since used it in cent in thirteen years. It is thus children. He had six from four an extensive way on young apshown that with coinage of the to 'leven years old, and as there ple and peach trees. It has and W. L. DeBaum, a Republi- output the price would soon so didn't seem to be but one bed, me given the greatest satisfaction; to the full coinage value. In an' Stony was wonderin' what in Care is taken to get only pure white lead and pure linseed oil "They gave us supper, and No turpentine is used in the ped buying because of the rapid then the old woman put the two paint applied to trees. Other advance in the price. The con-youngest kids to bed. They oils in the paint, like kerosene ocratic nominee, and will be the tention of the silverites a few went straight to sleep. Then and gasolene, would be likely to only woman ever elected to office years ago was being vertified she took those out, laid them endanger the life of the tree. in this State by qualified voters too plainly to suit the administrate over in the corner, put the next For this reason, the use of readytwo to bed, and so on. After all mixed paint, the composition of the children were asleep on the which is unknown, is attended floor, the old folks went in the with risk. There were heavy other room and told us we could snows last year and again this go to bed if we wanted to, and, winter. It is during such time bein' powerful tired out, we did. rabbit injury is likely to be worse "Well, sir, the next morning A few trees were knawed last when we woke up we were lying winter out of several hundred over in the corner with the bids, painted, but this was the fault and the old man and old woman of the laborer who applied the paint, He was so afraid of injurious effects that he applied only a very thin coat. The past fall a good white coat was given the stems of 2300 young apple trees and 2000 peach trees in orchards plantings. Two heavy Wen Poverty comes in at de snows have occured since and do' dat's de time fer Love ter go examination showt not a tree gnawed. The paint extends from the ground up the steins three feet. The presence of a crop of green herbage, like winter rye, spinach, etc., has been found to give a large measure of Don't find f a u l t wid w h a t immunity. It affords the aniyou don't ondorstan'. I has mals the food they are after and foun' a worrum in many a fine in this way it affords protection A prominent minister says the lookin' peach, but nine times out to the trees. The writer's plan hardest debt on earth to collect er ten I'd 'a' los' my money ef has been to use both methods .-

> CARLSBAD, New Mexico ran to buy bacon at the grocery store to burn. It is said many

still __ pinch hisse'f, ter keep fum feelin The LEADER is Lubbock's fat

for their utterances on the negro Lubbock county have stood by one of the most important before very encouraging to us.. the American people-particularly the South. The situation grows worse and more intense and a race war will certainly our exchanges the Lubbock come if matters are not made Leader, a new paper started at more satisfactory to Southern Lubbock by Dale & Sons. Mr. people. The average young Dale is an old hand at the paper rigger buck is demanding more business and well in touch with recognition every year because of the inflamatory utterances of the fool nigger lovers of the North and the various yellow We wish him much success. journals that make great mountains out of the mole hills of the treatment of negroes by people of the South. Senator Tillman spoke truly when he said:

"The black man's heel will never be on the white man's neck the great South Plains country, in South Carolina. That state especially Lubbock and adjoinwill continue forever, as she did ing counties. in '76 and later in the face of Grant and his Union army, to fight for her own rights."

Senator Tillmam was right and every state in the South will echo and reecho the same sentiment. The repeal of the fifteenth amendment or the depor- with John W. Dale as editor. It done in the matter. Roswell solutions to this weighty prob- print, and bears the well-known the various towns in Texas will

THE time is now ripe for the upbuilding of Lubbock county. his most recent newspaper venof publicity. The only thing that Messenger. stands in the way of rapid settlement is the unmeasurable remunerative to the seller and would not be greatly objected to by the buyer. There are thousands of good, honest, hardworking farmers who want homes, but are kept from them because of the lack of means to the land holder stands aloof from sell their holdings to the foreign many interesting talks were read speculator because he can pay a and spoken to the subjects. little more ready cash down, and the latter then holds the land for speculation at higher prices tion of the work performed by Leader, which was published ber." which retards the growth of the each member present, but sumce there some fifteen years ago, was country. Let's make a change it to say that a very plesent and, an excellent paper and aided and see the beneficial results.

like a newly branded calf at the prevailed during the sessions. Borden County Citizen. touch of the hot iron, for it never "touched us." Nor is it bellow- county are courageous and faithing like a spike-tailed prairie two- ful to every trust confided. Men former namesake in aiding in deyear old bovine about its great- and women who are ever ready ness and admirable qualities, for to stand for right principles in for it don't "have to." The peo- all school work, always trying ple are the jury and they have to help the youth of our country already passed up the verdict. in building for himself a strong The LEADER gives the news, character of true manhood and national, state and local, al- womanhood. Such virtues should though the former may be "a bespeak for the teachers the week or so old." But, then we strongest support and highest escant help being so far away from teem of public opinion. railroad communication and, therefore, have to do the next tending the Institute were, best. Sensible people see the point.

LET the people of Lubbock county make extryordinary efforts to plant orchards this winter and next spring. Take time by the forelock and prepare for future prosperity. It will take three or four years to bring an orchard into bearing and before chapter, by the Leader. that time we will have railroad facilities to carry out the surplus This is fine apple land and there is no better paying crop than apples. Get busy at once.

Attorney General Davidson is a strong anti-Bailey man and seems determined to inject politles into the Waters-Pierce Oil Co's., trial. We look for some fire-works when Beiley gets down to Austin at that trial. But as it has been postponed until after the legislature meets. the pyrotecnics will come sooner.

be promptly run down and exe- house. auted Christmas.

HE PREDICTS SUCCESS.

The Lubbock Leader is on our desk and we gladly number it With our exchanges. We have known Mr. Dale for many years, and know something of his ability as a newspaper man. Lubbook is to be congratulated. We predict success for the Leader .-Plainview News.

THE negrophiles of the North friend. We are glad to state the Ft. Worth & Denver railways are scoring Tillman and Weaver the good people of Lubbock and question. The negro problem is the LEADER in a way that is

WISHES US SUCCESS. We are glad to number among the plains country and its interests, he having been one of the first settlers in Terry county. Terry County Herald.

Thanks, Bro Spencer, for your neat notice and kind wishes. We hope, along with our newspaper friends, to help build up

SELECTED THE LUBBOCK COUNTY.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Lubbock vey. Leader reaches our table, published by Messrs. Dale and Sons, marks of our versatible old time do." friend and partner. John has selected a growing country for

growing West. Just watch us road at an early date.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE. this class of country builders and order. Several good papers and fall ability.

We regret that lack of time

The teachers of Lubbock

The out of town teachers at Misses Briggs, McLarry, Norton and Mrs. Boyd, Profs. Brown and Parish.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Sunday Dec. 16 Subject-My Present Attitude Toward World Evangelization. Leader-H. B. Earnest.

Scripture Lesson, Mark

Prayer. Song.

Reading from the Era by Members of League. Song.

Select Readings. Talks by Leaguers. Song. Prayer. Song.

Benediction:

NOTICE.

Lubbock Mercaptile Co. view News.

ANOTHER RAILROAD PROP-OSITION

Judge John R. McGee receited the following letter from the ved the following letter from the North Texas Promoting Co., at Henrietta, this week:

"Dear Sir: We write you to

get some desired information concerning a railroad that is to be built from a connection here, Thanks, Bro. Shuffler, for the at Henrietta, Texas with the above kind words from an old Missouri, Kansas & Texas and through the counties of Clay, Archer, Baylor, Knox, King, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Hockley and Cockran counties to New Mexico line and on to Roswell. We have thirty miles ready for the ties and rails and the same will be in operation in the next six months. They have over \$500,000 raised in Roswell toward extending the line East. But, before we put our engineering corps in the field to locate the line permanently we are anxious to know and ascertain what the various county seat towns will do in the way of donating cash or land subsides, right-of-way, terminals and depot grounds, &c. Should the county seat towns show a disposition to be liberal and wish to cooperate with us in securing this trunk line railroad a party will come to your town and close a contract for the building of the road before we start to run and locate the sur-

We are anxious to know as soon as possible what will be tation of the negro are the only is a 7-column folio, all home wanting now to get action what

N. T. P. COMPANY.

Judge McGee took the matter up with our business men and T. Patrick, under sentence of ment Station has recently pub-The county is well known abroad ture, and we wish him and the answered that Lubbock stood death for the murder of William lished bulletin No. 194, on the and does not need a great deal boys much success. - Decatur ready to aid and assist any legitimate railroad enterprise that for life. His end will not be in Thanks, Bro. Holcomb, for wishes to come this way, but the electric chair. Before Govyour words of good cheer. We that our people must be assured ernor Higgins gives up his office concerning propagation, budding greed of humanity. Prices have have "selected a growing counthat it is legitimate and not a as chief executive of the state he grafting, planting, cultivation, reached a point that would prove try" and are here to push that "wild cat" scheme that will de- will sign a commutation of the pruning and varieties of the mulgrowth until it becomes the ban- ter the interests of Lubbock in death sentence. Life imprison- berry. The bulletin has the ner country in the great and any way from securing a rail ment will be Patrick's fate.

The LubbockCounty Teach ers have come to naught. Lubbock long in a death house awaiting as its merits indicate. The fruit York city each minute. - New Fork meet the exhorbitant demands Institute convened Friday. Nov. stands ready to do her best to execution as has Patrick. For of the best varieties is very Herald. of the land holder. These accomplete the land holder. These accomplete the land the ing program had been prepared Lubbock people ready to receive which was dispensed in regular its promoters and assist to its

WE WILL TRY.

Lubbock has a new paperprevents us making special men. The Leader. The old Lubbock we trust, profitable time was had much in the early development THE LEADER is not bleating the very severe weather that namesake be equally useful-

veloping this grand country.

WE WILL HANDLE IT.

The Post-Signal is in receipt of the first number of the Lub-W. Dale and Sons. The Leader is a neat seven-column, four page has struck opposition even before its first number is issued. The Leader will come out all right for Mr. Dale knows how to handle such situations. Good Post-Signal.

voyage, but the current of pub. give posession. lic opinion washed the muddy de-

HALE COUNTY ITEMS.

C. Ware and others went out any does or antelope killed.

a man almost starved and frolivered in town will please try eaten nothing since Friday be. horse they fared fiarly well. THANKSGEVING has passed and we will not have to make more could and gave him food. It is what guilty turkeys escaped will than one trip a day to the same learned later that his feet will have to be amputated.-Plain. into line and supporting a south- paper still grows faster and fas-

Jolly Santa Claus!

He called on us and again appointed us

DISTRIBUTOR OF HIS PRESENTS

FOR THIS ENTIRE SECTION OF COUNTRY.

CALL ON US FOR ANYTHING YOU WANT IN Pretty X-mas Goods

AND WEWILL HAVE IT.

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PATRICK WINS OUT.

New York,-Lawyer Albert Marsh Rice, has won his fight

Patrick's fight for life is the uses of the mulberry: along the narrow passage which quite good. separates the condemned cell The tree is a rapid grower and block from the execution cham- makes a splendid shade tree,

PIONEERS DROP DEAD

by all present, not withstanding of its town. May its youthful remarkable coincidenbe two Tex. mulberry. Some trees produce as pioneers dropped dead in Bur. as high as ten or twelve bushels The "youthful" LEADER will same hour. Jeff Braezeale of fruiting peorid, pigs and chicktry to be a fit successor to its Burnet, and Elder J. W. Lack ens need little other food. They ey of Marble Falls, Mr Braeze. also grow well in hog pastures fighter, and one of the oldest cellent shade. residents of Burnet county. Elder Lackey was 67 years old. He pose near cherry trees and on was a resident for many years strawberry plantation in attractbock Leader, published by John of Blanco county. He was at the ing birds away from these fruits. time of his death a preacher in As long as there are ripe multhe non-progressive branch of berries close at hand, the other all home print paper. From its the Christian church. Both were fruit will suffer very little from tone it seems that the new paper in apparent good health, and birds. each died of beart failure.

TERRY COUNTY ITEMS. From the Herald.

Judge W. N. Copeland has purluck to you John.-Pilot Point chased W. J. Duncan's residence in Brownfield. He will move in-Yes, we struck a small mud to it as soon as Mrs. Duncan is bank on the beginning of our well enough for Mr. Duncan to

W. J. A. Parker, M. V. Brownbris away and we now sail se. field, W. N. Copeland and W. R. renely on to the haven of suc. Spencer attended District court at Tahoka this week.

Ed Copeland, of Lubbock county visited his parents at this Judge Kinder, Ben Mitchell, R. place this week.

A party of Jones county pros deer hunting last week. They pectors passed through Brownhad fine luck, bagging nine beau- field on their way south. They tiful bucks. Of course they were had been out two months and all bucks as the law don't allow camped out during the recent cold spell with no protection ex-While hunting in the sand hills cept a windmill and no fuel exlast Tuesday morning Lee Mit- cept the fence around it which amount of \$7,000; some of them chell and Thomas Vaughn found they made good use of. With are yours and they must be set-All parties having goods de zen. He stated that he had the exception of the loss of one tled by cash or notes before

> Northern democrats as talking a great deal now about getting ern man for the presidency.

MULBERRIES.

The North Carolina Expeirsubject of mulberries. bulletin gives full information, following to say concerning the

Lubbbck has had considerable most remarkable of its kind ever The mulberry has not been experience within the past year made in this country. No other put to many uses, and has not with proposed railroads and they person has ever been confined as been as extensively used, and two pairs of shoes worn out in New chair. During that time he has which is not true of any other been present when seventeen fruit. It can also be used for other unfortunate were taken pies, and jellies, and those who getting too thin or too fat. from their cells and marched have used them say they are

especially around stables and

stock yards. No better fruit is known for Marble Falls, Texas,-By a swine and chickens than the net county, Texas at about the of fruit, and during the long ale was 57 years old, an Indian and chicken yards, and give ex-

They serve an excellent pur-

NEW YORK CITY.

Places of amusement in New York city have 453,000 more seats than the Manhattan's postoffice pays into the

United States postoffice department one-eleventh of its total receipts. It is a dull market day in New York elty when 5,000,000 eggs and 500,000

pounds of butter are not received. The oldest building in Wall street i the government assay office, immediately east of the subtreasury, yet it is only eighty-three years old, having been erected in 1823.

According to a calculation made by a Broadway shoe dealer who has a ondness for figures, there are twenty-

PITH AND POINT.

Every boy who brings a stray dog home with him tells of its fine pedigree and how hard it was to get it.

A man saves up money for a rainy day, and the doctor gets it later for performing a surgical operation on

Respectable people when they learn they are annoying their neighbors are humiliated and regret it. But others become angry and want to be as annoying as possible.-Atchison Globe.

If blow is blo, why shouldn't brow b

If doe

If cough is coff, why

If dough is do, why shouldn't If bough is bow, who be spelled cough?

And, if dough is do and doe is do, why shouldn't dodo be doughdoe?-New York American.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

May Irwin is studying a new play by Margaret Illington is appearing in New York in Pinero's play, "His House

"The Red Mill," by Henry Blosson and Victor Herbert, in which Montgomery and Stone star, is a new mu

"The Jungle" in its dramatized form k to be produced first in Chicago. It is

of the first water. One of the New York managers is credited with establishing recruiting stations in the various cities for obtain

ing competent chorus girls. The premiere of Leoncavallo's new ern, "The Youth of Figure," take place in this country under th

Immediately after their tour over the dependent circuit, under the man ment of the Shuberts, E. H. Sothe and Julia Marlows are to appear in t

Lulu Glaser has managerial aspire tions. She has secured the dramatic rights to "The House of a Thousand Candles" and is going to star a young actor named Herz in the leading role.

ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

English farmers in dairying districts have found it pays much better to sell fresh milk than to turn it into butter and cheese

Minster-on-Sen, in the Isle of Shep pey, will have the distinction of pos-sessing the longest pier in England,

It will be 7,000 feet in length. A London furniture dealer who com mitted suicide the other day left a note explaining that he had done so because a friend of his had asked him.

A Bradford (England) girl, only fourteen years of age, edits a monthly magazine called the Lamplighter. The aim of the youthful editor is to en age children to practice acts of tery and kindnes

In a well that has been boring since 1902 water was reached the other day. It is at Boultham, England, and is to supply that city with water. The well's depth is 1,560 feet. When water was tapped there was a noise like thunder, and in fifteen minutes the water rose 185 feet. In a few hours it was within seventy feet of the top of the shaft.

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COW SKINS

WE WILL PAY CASH PRICES

PENNEY BROS.

AND THAT'S NO LIE.

We are owing all kinds of bills and accounts that must be paidand that's no lie. And we have notes and accounts due us to the VAN SANDERS, Prop'r January, 1, 1907-and that's no

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Clint Pearce from the Strip way in town yesterday.

Will McPhaul, of Terry county, was here Sunday and Monday,

John W. Cone, of Yoakum county, was here the latter part of last week.

J. E. Johnson sold lot 6 in block 43 to Dr. M. C. Overton this week.

ER to Mrs. Mary Faulk at Bremond, Texas.

W. H. Peek and J. H. Reiger, from Block 20, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

MARRIED-On the night of the 2nd, J. R. Joplin to Miss Eulaler Russell; Esquire L. M. Knight officiated.

Lightning struck a shock of feed, in Ed Vaughn's field, last Friday morning and set it on fire, badly soaked as it was.

Mr. Baird, who was cashier of the Citizens National Bank here has moved to Rockdale, Texas, and is cashier of the Citizens congratulates him. State Bank there.

man at Bettie, Texas.

Lubbock,

Commissioner Reed was

Plainview a few days ago and

reports that the Santa Fe was

buying right of way out of town

in this direction. They had se-

cured three or four miles of right

Send the LEADER to people

to build up the country. The

people here are recognizing a

good paper and they are coming

up to the "lick log." Our out-

side list is growing nearly as

favorable in his section. While

inspect for yourselves.

at Denton.

of way toward the South.

Penney Brothers

Livery, Feed and Sale stable.

GOOD TEAMS, GOOD RIGS. SAFE DRIVERS, PRICES RIGHT. RACINE BUGGIES.

B. F. Higgins put a big dollar in the editor's palm saying send the LEADER to L. A. Elliott, Wewoka, Indian Territory. That's the way to talk it.

W. G. Nairn sends the LEADER to J. D. Boring at Merkel, Texas. Mr. Nairn says he will send out some more LEADERS later on. That's the way we like to hear our people talk.

Ed Vaughn cut fifteen tons of alfalfa from three acres of land, this year, on the McMillan ranch five miles North-west of Lubbock. Where is the country that can beat that?

M. M. Harney, of the Estacado country, was here Monday and became an annual subscriber to J. E. Murfee sends the LEAD- the LEADER. Mr. Harney is a LUBBOCK. breeder of fine Polled Aberdeen Angus and has a fine herd of these grand cattle.

> W. E. Bledsoe, of Estacado, spent Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock. Of course, like all good people, he takes the LEA. DER for a year, besides sending it to J. P. Bledsoe at Marlow, Indian Territory.

> E. Y. Lee has been appointed deputy sheriff by Sheriff Roberts. This was a good selection for we know that Yancy Lee will make an excellent officer and fill the position in an acceptable manner. The LEADER

When in need of Monuments Walter Bullock called at the or grave stones be sure and LEADER office since last issue write the Amarillo Marble and and planked down a "wheel" for Granite Works, Amarillo Texas, the paper to go to Delta D. Cole- before you make your order. They will save you money

CHRISTMAS

Will soon be here, THE STAR DRUG STORE will be the place to get your X'mas presents. They will have a large and varied stock of

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We also have the largest stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils and Druggists Sundries in town. Our prices are reasonable. Give us your orders.

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BIG DISCOUNT SALE.

For the next thirty days we discount on the following terms: notified that all accounts not reasonable low payment down One half cash, balance in six paid on or before Dec. 15. 1906 and long time on balance. Who proposition which can be seen in months. We have decided to will be turned into the hands of next? quit the buggy business.

T. C. Coats, from the Estacado that must be met. country, called on the LEADER

PENNY BROS.

yesterday a dropped a big dollar in the slot. Boys and Girl's School Shoes at the lowest prices at W. R.

Hampton & Son's, W. D. Courier, from San Angelo, was here this week and will ime friend of G. M. Royalty.

NOTICE.

will sell Racine buggies at a big firm of Tubbs Bros, are hereby actual farmers at \$10 per acre, glad when he returns. attorney for collection. There will be no exceptions to this rule as I have past due obligations

> Very Respectfully, TUBBS BROS. Per W. O. Tubbs.

Boys and Men's Caps for sale cheap at W. R. Hampton &

A few dollars expended in fixopen up a hog ranch in Terry ing up the gutters alog in front county. Mr Courier is an old of the sidewalks would add much to the betterment of our streets.

The Staked Plains Telephone Co. are preparing to put in exchanges at Tahoka, Brownfield abroad are registered at the and Gomez. Material and instruments for this line are now W A Hamilton,... Hoopston, Ill. this line in operation soon.

Lubbock county by sending the J H Moore......Van Alstyne paper abroad.

J. G. Hardy tells the editor that he will put in twelve quar: ter sections on the plan proposed by the LEADER to induce settlers to come to Lubbock county. That's the proper and patriotic spirit that will build up the coun-Who next?

All parties indebted to the of land into quarters and sell to boy and his many friends will be

this place.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following parties from Nicolett Hotel this week:

The jovial J. C. Bowles, from Joe Boyd Edwards, Texas city month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every wednesday night. he Northwest section of the Dr. Farrington & Wife, Merkel county; was here Tuesday and, Eugene Hargrove Merkel of course, the LEADER got his D Williams Anson, Texas subscription for a year. He says A W Johnson....Anson, Texas he will be in again soon and help C D Cleveland..... Hale Center Jno W Person. Colorado, Texas J C Ethridge ... Colorado, Texan Theo Leggett......Galveston Arthur Woodall ... Tulia, Texas

George O'Sullivan is visiting his mother and friends at Jacksboro, Texas. He will be gone Steve Jarvis tells the LEADER probably about two weeks: man that he will cut up a section George is a jolly, all-round good

G W Ellington .. McLean, Texas

John R Hopper, Portales, N. M.

Lubbock has another railroad another column. This is the Rev. J. P. Calloway, has been fifth proposition. It seems that returned, by the Methodist Con- Lubbock is destined, in the near ference, to the pastorship at future, to become a railroad cen-

Read the the Palace Phar-

Cut up your land in quarter

Kid Powell has made the nest.

We return thanks to the wea-

ther clerk for the past few warm

Wonder who the bird will be to

macy's big enristmas advertise-

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I have opened a livery, feed and sale stable on the Southeast corner of square, in the green barn and am prepared to furnish good, gentle teams, new rigs. Hay, Oats and Bran kept in stock. Wagon yard in connection

Lubbock Church Birectore.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching every Fourth Sunday in the month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the M. E. Church, I. L. CUNNINGHAM. Pastor

M. B. CHURCH, SOUTH hing on First and Third Sundays in the

> J. P. CALLAWAY, Pustor. BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching on Second and Fourth Sundays in the month at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church companing at 3 p. m. on Sat-urday before the Fourth Sunday la such month B. F. Dizon, Pastor

Preaching on First Sunday in each month at II a. m. and 7 p. m. at the Court House. Regu-lar Church meeting every Sunday at 7 p. m. LIFF SANDERS, Eldet.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching every Third Sunday in each month

Dp. m. in the Baptist church; TEOS. B. NANCE, Pastor.

Court Calindar:

DISTRICT COURT. District court meets on the 17th Mondays after the 1st Mondays in January and July.
L. S. KINDER, Judge, C. S. WILLIAMS, Dist. Atty. R. E. BROWN, Clerk.

COUNTY COURT. County court meets on Second Monday in Jan-uary, April, July and October for civil, probate

John R. MoGEE, Judge. R. E. Bhown, Clerk JUSTICE COURT.

Justice court, Precinct No. 1, meets on first L. M. Knight, J. P.

COMMISSIONERS COURT. Regular sessions of the Commission second Mondays in February May, August and November.

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Lubbock. Well, let it come, for it is badly needed.

county, was in the city Monday. greatly enjoyed by the assem. mind. We will greatly apprebled guests.

PENNEY BROS. Mrs. Orand and sister from one which was too small.

fast as our home list. This is no

and you are cordially invited to When you want groceries of Clark & Son use the phone. W. T. Clifford, from the North When you want your mail don't all speak in the highest terms of part of Terry county, was here use the phone, but go to the post. our people and country.

There was a hen party last

ted home soon to spend the holi- raid on that party. days. She is attending school Mrs. Holmes and daughter, Miss May, from Hockley county, Miss McLarry, who has been

of the county is in for the holi- W. Dale, Chas. Butler brought a fine lot of turnips to town Tues-Kid Powell bought the Van Sanders residence in this place day. One of them measured twenty-seven inches in circumfer-

ence and weighed six and one-Miss May Norton left Monday half pounds. They were the to take charge of the school in purple top variety. This is the banner county for vegetables.

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RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. Texas.

Our phone is now up at the LEADER office. No. 63.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mabry, on the 5th, a girl.

Easton Wolffarth, from Terry We have new and second hand

buggies which we will trade for abroad, friends. That's the way feed or cattle.

Emma were here yesterday shop-

"pipe dream." The books are open for inspection at our office and Brownfield.

today and reports everything office after it.

here he sent the LEADER for a year to E. S. Evans at Crowley, Saturday night at S. W. Wilkinson's. There were eight girls Miss Mabel Penney is expec- present, but the boys made a

were here yesterday shopping teaching in the Northwest part and visiting the family of John

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More talk about a laundry in PHONE US.

Thanksgiving dinner which was news that may occur to your

S. A. Richmond & Co. have just received a large iron safe which took the place of the old

H. B. Reed was in Amarillo for the past few days and re-Judge Jas. R. Robinson is turned Tuesday. He speaks in away attending court at Lamesa the highest terms of the hospitality of the citizens of Amarillo. They are very friendly toward land. the people of this section. They

W. P. Florence was in town Staked Plains Telephone Co. Tuesday and told us to put him down for two quarter sections, to be sold on the plan suggested by the LEADER in the last two issues. Mr. Florence says he wants two good farmer neighbors as soon as possible, Who

The 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Cash Royalty's, a few nights ago, was greatly enjoyed by those present. Those in attendance were Misses Wilkinson, Robinson, Royalty, May, Jarrott and Caldwell and Messrs. Tubbs, Geer, Royalty, Foley, Caldwell and Powell.

M. C. McCrummen called on the LEADER yesterday and authorized us to say that he would put in forty quarter sections to be sold to actual farmers and Grovesville was here Tuesday homeseekers on the plan as for- and became an annual reader of merly set forth in this paper. the LEADER and sent it, for a This would add forty more fami- year, to Mrs. Carrie Sea, Oscar, lies to Lubbock county. Let us I. T. hear from more of the large land owners like Mr. McCrummen. Who next?

LEADER to J, P. Graham at Ira, ing citizens regarding this mat-

Our phone was installed Tuesday. It's number is 63. Please Dr. Overton gave a splendid call us up and let us know of any ciate these favors from anyone in the town or country-

Respectfully,

LUBBOCK LEADER. Jack Alley, a prominent cow man of Lynn county, was in

Lubbock on business this week. D. Williams and A. W. Johnson, from Anson, were here this week and bought the Porter

J. H. Pettit, of the Grovesville community, was trading in our city Tuesday, and, by the way, let drop a dollar for the LEADER. The Lubbock Tailor Shop is

making clothes at a low price and you will have to hurry to get ditches put along side the side your Christmas Suit. Just think walks of our city. of it, a suit for only \$10.00. L. O. Burford, of the Acuff have been very beautiful and the tween Chicago and New York by rail. community, was here Tuesday people have put on a more satis-

and put fat on the ribs of the editor of the LEADER by slipping a dollar bill into his hand for Lubbock county's best paper. J. C. Hart, of the Strip community, was in Lubbock Mon-

day and planked down two dol-

lars for a year's reading of the

LEADER for himself and D. A. Wellborn of Pulaski, Tennessee. J. G. Hardy, a prominent farmer and hog raiser, from near

Plans are now being perfected to instal, an electric light plant in Lubbock. Douglas Pounds Prof. B. N. Graham sends the was around this week canvass-

H. H. Embry, from the North- Dr. Chas. O. Farrington and east part of Lynn county was wife, from Sealey, Texas, is here here Monday and Tuesday. with the intention of locating.

was in town the early part of the county were here this week. week and, of course, took the The growth of the subscription list of the LEADER is far

beyond our expectations, for the length of time the paper has grow. been running. We feel justly proud that our efforts have been appreciated and promise our people that there will be no "let up" occupy it? in furnishing them a good paper

in the future. Neat job work executed at the days. Our coal pile is not being LEADER office.

disturbed. Western Windmill & Hardware Co.

LEADERS IN THE HARDWARE LINE Eclipse Wind Mills. Pipe and Casing **GENERAL HARDWARE**

GLASSWARE AND QUEENSWARE

The band boys will give their concert next Monday night.

The last two or three days

Let's have some good drainage

fied expression. We learn from H. B. Reed that South of Tulia and that workmen are now putting in the last

bridge between that place and Plainview. plant shade trees along the sideBecord-Herald.

LUBBOCK.

To the pure all things are pure, ex cept the things they eat.—Chicago Trib-

John D. Rockefeller is beginning to make a noise like a man with his eye on the presidency.-Milwaukee Senti-It is now proposed to shorten by

some scores of miles the distance be-

This is encouraging news-for Chicago. -New York Tribune. It is reported that gold is now reach ed in Australia at a depth of 4.224 feet, the railroad is out a few miles but there are lots of people who would go farther and deeper than that for it.-

Cleveland Plain Dealer Boston's school board has annou that the marriage of a teacher will be considered equivalent to her resigna-It would improve the appear. tion. There has for a long time been ance of the city of Lubbock to a general supposition, that Boston

L. T. LESTER, PRES. O. L. SLATON, VICE PRES. W. S. POSEY, CASHIER.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS. Thousands of its readers proclaim it the best general news proval of her small brother, Tom, a paper in the world. Its secret consideration by no means to be deof success is that it gives the spised, when the curate of St. Jude's farmer and his family just what appeared on the scene and spoiled it they want in the way of a family newspaper. It furnishes all the news of the world twice a day. week. It has a splendid page "W bractical experiences on the make a difference on Sunday." farm. It is like attending an "But it is my only opportunity to immense farmers' institute. It play with you, and I spend my week has pages specially gotten up ends here for that sole purpose," pleadfor the wife, for the boys and for ed Whitney. "I cannot understand the girls. It gives the latest market reports. In short, it gives a combination of news and instructive reading matter that this sudden access of conscience."

Mildred looked offended, and Whitney was about to apologize when Tom sloped a hand through his arm.

"Come and go around with me, Mr.

will send The Semi-Weekly News went away together Tom explained. and The Lubbock Leader each "It is that curate chap-he came out for one year. This means you here last Monday and spent the weekwill get a total of 156 copies. It's all the women are crazy about bim. a combination which can't be Heaven knows what there is about a beat, and you will secure your collar that buttons behind, but girls

subscribe at once at the office "We of this paper.

THE BEST PAPERS.

papers that will suit your entire family best. A combination that strokes and six foozles to the first will answer this requirement is green, then"this paper and the Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record. The Rec- you think of that?" ord is a general newspaper of the best type, Ably edited, volting spectacle! Did Miss Mildred splendidly illustrated, it carries appear interested in"can suggest. Special features It was no use trying to get any satishousewife, the farmer, the stockraiser and the artisan. The the Friday issue are a rare treat for the young folks.

the money.

You will surely be a constant reader of the Record once you try it, and the favorable clubbing offer made below is an opportunity not to be missed:

Both papers I wal 51.75. ember 30th. The Institute was

Subscribe at this office at once. Tom.

A full scocking, running over "Plot thickens. Take a vacation." with things to delight the little Whitney, panic stricken, went to Christmas number of Holland's dealy upon him, asked breathlessly: Magazine. And the inside of the magazine is running over with card?"

Every issue of Holland's has "Answer my que shook him roughly." been an improvement over the preceeding number, and the De- just a threat. Thought you better be cember magazine is no exception. It is rich in illustrations, welltold stories, Christmas suggestions and special articles.

ford King, Rye Johnson, Elizabeth C. Buckham and others are symptoms lately. When I lie down at included in the fiction writers for the month.

Judd Mortimer Lewis, Cora A. Matson Dolson, Mary E. marked. "A man here last summer Caldwell, S. E. Buchanan, Berta began with exactly your symptoms and Hart Nance, and Henry Waldorf his doctor told him if he didn't go Francis are among the poetical a raving maniac." contributors.

C. Arrovo, a Mexican bird fandelightful place, but I cannot run such cier, writes interestingly of Mex- a risk as that." ican parrots. Leonora Beck By August so many boarders arrived Ellis contributes an illustrated that the landlady turned the boys and article, "A Revolution in Sponge tage divided into bedrooms by thin Fishing," in which many things wooden partitions, and the curate, Mr. new to the general public are whitney and Tom were relegated to these quarters, Tom's room being befold about the sponge fishing in- tween the other two. dustry. T. Celestine Cummings Whitney passed the time playing writes entertaingly of Christmas | golf with Tom, who was singularly unobservances in foreign lands, and igable and bubbling over with spirits, Walter B. Whitman continues he was languid and dull. He said the his vigerous fight on food and tet his family reduced his nervous sysdrug adulterations-his article tem to a pulp. for December being one of the strongest which he has so far anything of your sister without that written for Heiland's on the everlasting parson." subject.

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The Standard Orchard Company has the largest fruit farm Houston carnival caused a team ted many places in the northern money would pay the widow Allen in the state. Between four and to run away, injuring five la-damage to cotton and other crops anew. Men recoil from this idea at five thousand acres are under dies. All the ladies, with one in the field. fence, and about 160,000 trees exception, were relatives of have been planted.

Steve Festerman, a farmer liv- R. O. Demming, of Oswego, was found in an open lot in the a lighted candle among the litter uning near Marlin, was held up by Kan., has applied to the city of rear of the Central church, under the stairway when he went home unknown parties and robbed of Denison for a franchise to ope-\$300. He had sold a pair of rate a system to distribute nather the five-year-old daughter of E. the whole building would be in flames.

L. Bonner. The little girl is to with no possibility of anything being trales in town-

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All during July, Whitney progressed in Mildred Mason's favor with the apall. The first intimation of change in the usual order of events came when Mildred refused to play golf on Sun-

"When a person can play all the where the farmers write their week," she said, "I think he ought to

"Come and go around with me, Mr. can be secured in no other way. Whitney. Mildred is a little morbid For \$1.75, cash in advance, we just now, but it won't last," and as they always go down before it like nine-

"Was he-was he especially attentive to any one?" Whitney's voice shook. "Bure-stuck to Milly like a barnacle to a lamppost. I thought when she saw him play golf she'd break away. The papers you want are the It was enough to make angels bawl." "Did you my she was pleased with"-"Couldn't drive six feet-made eleven

> "But do you think she enjoyed"-"Then putted out in five. What do

"It was a hideously excruciating, re-

"He drove four balls into the brook a news service which is the best and instead of cussing like a gentleman that knowledge and experience he said, 'Dear me, what an exasper-

of the Record appeal to the faction from Tom. He talked of nothing but the curate's foozles and fallares, and the only information Whitney obtained was that the parson intended colored comic pictures printed in to be at Windella every week during the remainder of the summer.

The next Saturday Whitney found Mildred more than ever ensuared by Its market news alone is worth the curate. She not only refused to of the mattress and from a slit in the play golf Sunday, but read a book ticking extracted a small box containcalled "Narrow Paths" all the evening. Tom walked to the station with Mr. Whitney Monday morning and asked if there was anything he could do for

"Get rid of the foozling parson," said Tom. "He uses his irous like a grave-Somi-Week livinger. These ac- digger, and he has lest three of my new baby in the refrigerator," said Tom,

"In the cannibal tslands," added

The following Friday Whitney re-HOLLANDS FOR CHRISTMAS of ved a postal card with these words:

folks, is the very appropriate Whadeliff on the next train. He found design for the cover page of the Tom on the ninth green about to try a difficult stroke, and, laying hands sud-"What did you mean by that postal

"Lucky you didn't grab till I had good things too, but they are in- made that put. I might have fin fittended for the enjoyment of the sued you," said Tom. "Let's see," grown-ups as well as the child- brook, one on to the green; that is tive"-

"Answer my question." Whitney "Two puts in seven. Oh, that was

on the spot. Here comes the foozling fascinator now." After introducing the curate. Tom inmired anxiously:

"How is your head today, Mr. Seton?" "All right when I am up and about, Otho B. Senga, Horatio Lang- thank you." Turning to Whitney: "I have suffered from the most peculiar night I have a rumbling sound in my bead that prevents my sleeping."

"How do you account for it?" asked Whitney. "It's the beastly dampness," Tom re-

away from the lake quick he would be The curate turned pale

bachelors into the "Anne," a small cot-

"What on earth did you bring me here for?" asked Whitney. "I can't see

"She will be tired of his symptoms before long," said Tom. "She appears to be in love with him and his symptoms."

The throwing of confetti at the George Ellis, chief of police.

tural gas in that town.

"She has some notion about a life of usefulness as a parson's wife. She'll drop it once he has gone."

"Catch him going," Whitney groaned. "I have hopes," said Tom. That night Whitney lay awake with an aching tooth. He heard the curate's bed creak as the poor fellow tossed restlessly. "Roller skating in his head," thought Whitney. Then he heard Seton pacing back and forth. Presently he appeared to try sleeping again and gave forth a gentle snore. Suddenly he sprang out of bed, threw open his door, rushed madly through the hall and down the stairs. Whitney, alarmed, chased after him. Reaching the garden, he was horrified to see Seten making a full tilt straight for the lake. Whitney picked up an apple and threw it, litting Seton in the small of the back. He stopped and turned slowly around. His pursuer was upon him in an instant and, grappling the astonished cleric, threw and held him down.

"Help! Murder!" he yelled. "Shut up," said Whitney. "I've saved rour life.' "Why, it is Mr. Whitney. What do you mean?"

shore heard the cries and, seizing his emergency outfit, ran to the spot. "What's the row?" he asked.

A young surgeon camping near the

"It is the curate; he was just going to drown himself." "Dear me," said Seton. "I was just

going to take a plunge." "At this hour!" sneered Whitney. "You doubt my word?"

The curate's blood was up; he fought and struggled vigorously. It took both men to handle him, but they got him down again. Whitney sat on him; the doctor took out his chloroform can, saturated a handkerchief and held it over Seton's face until he was uncon-

As they lifted him to earry him in something dropped. It was a bath towel. The curate had knotted it around his waist.

"Thunder and guns!" exclaimed Whitney. "Do you suppose he really was only going in swimming?"

"Looks confoundedly like it." said the doctor grimly. As they passed Tom's door he looked out, and, seeing their burden, his eyes

dilated with horror. "I told him he'd be drowned going in by those rocks after dark," said Tom. "He's been there every night lately." "He is not dead-his head struck a tin can," said the doctor.

"Will it be safe for us to leave him alone?" asked Whitney. "Safer-for us; he has not had dope enough to hold him long."

The curate left on an early train next morning before anybody was about. Tom took Whitney into the room vacated by Seton, turned back the head ing a spool of thread, the end of which passed through a hole in the box, then through a crack in the partition into Tom's room. The "rumbling" was produced by pulling the thread so that it unwound rapidly.

"It was like putting an incubator " - " - " - " - " - " but foozling disgraces a club. The sure

> How Table Offices Are Prepared. Our consul at Seville reports t prepare olives in the most palatable manner they must be gathered unripe after the first autumn showers. Properly assorted according to size and quality, they are first washed in fresh water to remove particles of earth and leaves which usually cling to the fruit. first day. His admiration must have Later they are allowed to soak in a solution of soda and potash, concentrat ed to between two degrees and six de grees of the Baume aerometer. If the solution be very concentrated eight to ten hours of soaking suffice; if diluted, the operation may continue for three or four days. After the solution has penetrated very nearly to the stone of the fruit, fresh water is substituted and renewed every two hours until it remains clean-a sign that the fruit has lost the caustic flavor which the solution had imparted to it. Next the fruit is pickled according to processes varying in conformity to the custom of each locality. Some use brine, others admix tennel and thyme, while not infrequent ly also salt and vinegar are employed In this way whole olives are pickled. Whenever it is desired, on the other band, that the fruit should imbibe a stronger savor of the pickle into which it is steeped incisions penetrating to the stone are made.-United States

Consular Reports.

The Number Forty. Why this fatalistic forty? The super stition about St. Swithin extends not only to forty days of rain, but to forty days of drought, according as July 15 is wet or dry. Moses was forty days on the mount. Eltjah was forty days fed by ravens. It rained forty days to make the flood, and the waters that covered the earth were forty days in subsiding. The ancient period of embalming was forty days. Nineveh had forty days to repent. Jesus Christ fasted forty days. He was seen forty days after his resurrection. A quarantine extends forty days. The privflege of sanctuary was for forty days. In the tale of All Baba there are forty thieves. Tiberius said that a man is either a fool or his own physiclau at forty. When a man wants a short nap he takes forty winks. A knight enjoined forty days of service from his tenant. In old English law the limit for the payment of a fine for manslaughter was forty days. Members of parliament were projected from arrest forty days after the prorogation of the house of commons and another forty days before the house was convened. We usually speak of a ling him in the face, and few take it A man is in his prime at forty, etc .-New York Press.

A package containing watch cases recently stolen at Cleburne of things. All he need do was to leave disturbed. It was discovered by at night. By midnight or an hour later the five-year-old daughter of .E. the whole building would be in flames, get \$20 reward.

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BETROTHED IN BANKRUPTCY

proofs.

The merchant debated the idea with

himself for two weeks before he adopt-

ed k. In the store he gave no sign

that he was troubled, but the book-

keeper was not deceived. She knew

what the profits were, and she knew

who had a clutch on him. She even

interpreted the glances he cast around

would be on the street in such a storm.

when his other self came to the rescue.

bling and frightened. He felt himself

a criminal and branded before the

world. Bankruptcy might come, be

might be forced to most menial employ-

ment, the widow Allen might triumph

and he might lose the one he had

learned to love, but he would save the

the rain coming in sheets when he

stepped from the door and ran through

the mud and storm to the store. Not

even a dog was in sight. As he ran he

was no smell of smoke. Striking a

match, he made his way to the closet.

The candle had been blown out hours

With a new fear at his heart the man

heard the rustle of garments and light

footsteps, and Miss Warder came out

of the darkness and stood before him

"You-you found and blew it out

"Yes, and I have been waiting for

and said:

you to come."

bankruptey."

\$20,000,"

in a partner"-

"I know."

criminal except in intent."

"I-thought-thought"-

girl, with tears in her voice. "It is

hard to face ruln, but it is harder to

face conscience. Yesterday a lawyer

came to see mother. He told her

she was one of the heirs to a large es-

tate. He brought papers for her to

sign, and within a month she will have

his brow and looked around the store.

"You want to give me notice

wouldn't let me be a criminal.'

give me the money, and"-

adding to his happiness.

"But where can I find one?"

"If you-you wanted to take in a

clear of that woman mother would

He saw her to ber home through the

realize that the wind blew or the rain

fell or that he had to pick his steps.

He realized only that he held her hand

and that he had been saved from his

other self. His sign reads "George

French," but there is a silent partner

with him and behind him and daily

Rachel as Phedre.

most overpowering impressions of my

life. The play was Racine's "Phedre."

When Rachel stepped upon the scene,

not with the customary stage stride,

but with a dignity and majestic grace

all her own, there was first a spell of

intense astenishment and then a burst

of applause. She stood still for a mo-

ment, in the folds of her classic robe

an antique statue fresh from the hand

of Phidias. The mere sight sent a

thrill through the audience; her face

a long oval, her forehead, shadowed by

black wavy halr, not high, but broad

and strong; under her dark arched eye-

brows a pair of wondrous eyes that

glowed and blazed in their deep sock-

ets like two black suns; a finely chisel-

led nose, with open, quivering nostrils;

above an energetic chin a mouth severe

in its lines, with slightly lowered cor-

ners, such as we may imagine the

mouth of the tragic muse; her stature,

sometimes seeming tall, sometimes lit

tle, very slender, but the attitude be

traying elastic strength; a hand with

fine tapering fingers of rare beauty;

the whole apparition exciting in the be-

holder a sensation of astonishment and

Intense expectancy.-Carl Schurz in

So I saw Rachel. It was one of the

"Well?" queried French, as he wiped

The wind was blowing a gale and

tended and the other protested.

the store, and when she saw him add-

have told him his purpose.

had to do was wait.

By C. B. Lowis

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Consequences of the consequences of the consequence After the death of her farmer husband the widew Allen moved into the was excuse for shutting up early, and village of Fergus. Her husband had when only thirty days remained beleft her a snug property and a goodly tween French and business ruin, he sum of life insurance, and at fifty years made a pretext to be the last one out she became a money lender.

She had no friends as a girl, she had few as a wife, and as a widow and a capitalist people did not speak in her favor. She drove hard bargains and heavily, and he was rejoiced at the had no pity. If her capital or interest was not forthcoming on the day and date she invoked the aid of the law and accepted no excuses. She had always been a woman of stingy disposition, sure to avenge what she deemed a slight, and when she came to know the general opinion of the villagers she ground her teeth together and made up

her mind to get even. The village of Fergus boasted of only three general stores. That was more than was needed to supply the wants of the people. There would not have been a fourth had not one of the merchants had a business transaction with the widow Allen and been obliged to go to law over it. She was beaten in the suit, and to get even she planned to start another store. Not being an educated woman and afraid to try the idea by herself, she lent a sum of money to young George French, who had for several years been a clerk in the store of the merchant she wished particularly to ruin. He was bound hard and fast The widow wanted revenge, but she didn't propose to lose any money over it. She was near fifty years old and the new merchant not yet twenty-six,

but she let it be known that when a marriage took place between them the firm name of "George French & Co." might be shortened to "George French." There was a rush of customers to the new stare. To keep expenses down and make an innovation young French employed a girl bookkeeper and an-other girl as clerk.

As the widery insisted on his boarding with her so that they could talk busines and he be under her watch, she did not become jealous for a time. The don ame, however, when she angirls and ropiscs them with men.

He refused to heed her in this, point- he gasped. ing out the saving and other good reasons. One of the reasons that he did not give was that he admired the fatherless girl, Jennie Warder, the bookkeeper, who was supporting a wid- silence. owed mother by her efforts, and to whom he had been attracted from the been patent to her in a hundred ways, and yet he had spoken no word. The new store was an experiment; if it was a success he might avow himself. If a failure he would have no right to ask her to share his lot.

The widow Allen concealed her chagrin and did not press her point. The young merchant was hustling and making things gloomy for her victim. At the proper time he would offer an alter-

native. Nine months of liberal advertising. low prices and attention to business on the part of the new storekeeper brought bankruptcy to two of the other merchants, but they brought no such profits to French as he had hoped for. He had bound himself to sell at certain prices and he dared not depart from them. He had bound himself to repay a certain amount of the capital invested at the end of the first twelve months, and figure as he would he could not see his way clear to do so. The widow was waiting for him to speak, and then she laughed and hinted at matrimony. When her hints were turned aside she said quietly:

"At the end of the year you must pay me as agreed. If not the law will put me in possession and you will be out of

employment." "But you are not pressed for money You can give me time," he profested "I have worked like a slave to make the store a success. I put in a thousand dollars of my own money. You would not drive me into bankruptcy?" "If we are not married on the day your notes are due I shall demand my money. If you go into bankruptcy l

shall buy in the stock and put some one else in your place." Her declaration lost her her boarder. but when he walked out of the house he knew that he was ruined in business. He could not pay her the half of what he owed her, and a call at the lawyer's brought him no comfort. She had spoken of marriage, but he turned away in disgust at the thought. She had said she would ruin him, and she

was a woman to keep her word. There is always a way out for the merchant who fluds bankruptcy starbuxom widow as fair, fat and forty. who cannot excuse themselves to their own consciences. The merchant went over the ground time and time again, but he always came back to the one thing. If his store was burned out be-Severe hail storms have vist- fore the year was up the insurance part of the State, doing much and leave him something to start first, but if the situation is pressing

a large proportion grasp it in the end. Young French looked around his store and saw the favorable situation saved. The widow Allen alone might McClure's,

FICTION and FRICTION

By Margaret Muzzey

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ing to the litter in the closet she could The most popular novel and "big-One windy, rainy night, when there gest seller" of the year was "Aunt Mary Moffat," written by an unknown author, whose name and fame had suddenly gone abroad throughout the land. and the candle was placed and lighted. Young Dr. Brandon, just returned The young merchant went to his boardfrom Europe, hastened to congratulate ing house and to his room, and all he his successful friend, and to his amaze-

ment he found the writer in the depths The wind rose and the rain fell more "John Hastings, what is the matter? thought that none of the villagers Are you not satisfied with being the most admired and discussed man of Between midnight and 1 o'clock the the hour? You ought to be ecstatic. flames would start. When the alarm elated, delirious with joy, and you look was given people could only turn out as if you had swallowed a bad oyster." and look on with folded arms. French "Why should I rejoice in success

went to bed at the usual hour. He when the only reason I tried for it is left nothing to chance. He lay there gone?" John groaned. hour after hour thinking, scheming and "What do you mean?" planning. It was close upon midnight "I was engaged to Ethel Ransom, you remember, and only waiting for The two personalities debated and ar-

money to support her"gued and fought. The one self con-"Some people consider that an insig nificant detail." After a quarter of an hour the mer-"Unfortunately Ethel's father did chant arose and hurriedly began to not, but now my fortune is assured dress. He was pale faced and trem-

she refuses to marry me altogether." "May I ask why?" "She declares that I have drawn the character of Aunt Mary Moffat from her grandmether and held her up to

ridicule before everybody." "She is crazy!" Brandon exclaimed. There are plenty of others," pointing to a pile of letters. "All those are from people who recognize themselves or one of their relatives among the characters of my book. Listen to this: "Dear Mr. Hastings-I was so pleased with shaking hands he inserted the key in the door and pushed it open. There Junction Post about it. Please send me

"There are more heroines, a number of heroes, and you remember the man ago. It had not burned half an inch. I called the 'patriarchal parson'-the woods are full of grandfathers exactly turned away and lighted a lamp and like him, it appears. As for the Aunt leaned on the counter to think. He Marys, their name is legion-there are at least three in every village in the states."

Brandon helped himself from the pile and read aloud:

"Mr. French, I blew the candle out "Dear Hastings-Percelving Carnot your boo I suggest the it would be a thankful at for you to put a monument It would be a good ad. for the book too.

"I was going to burn the store for Brandon laughed heartily. the insurance," he said, after a long "What fun it would be to get these people together! Suppose we go to my bouse at Knowlbridge and give a party "To pay the notes due that woman for them. Perhaps if Ethel sees the in thirty days and save myself from numerous other claimants she will give

up her idea about grandma." John demurred, but was finally per-"But I couldn't do it. I thought I sueded by Brandon, who assumed the could-I meant to-but I came here to entire responsibility, and sent the folblow out the candle and save the store. lowing letter to each of the originals: I am a rulned man, but I am not a "I knew you would come," said the

Mr. John Hastings requests the honor of your presence October the sixteenth at seven o'clock to meet the ladies and gen-"Aunt Mary Moffat" were drawn. "I have seen your capricious charmer and prevalled upon her to come to

our party," said Brandon, a few days later. "She hesitated, but she will be there-the vamistakable glitter of curiosity was in her azure orbs." First among the author's guests to

arrive on the auspicious 16th was an alleged "patriarchal parson," personally conducted by a naphew named Samuel Bangs. The heroine was repreleave your place at the end of the sented by a married woman (whose week. You will go, of course, but I husband came also), a young widow hope you will remember that I came back to save the store. I wanted the and a sentimental maiden. Two clerks a bank cashier and a commercial travinsurance money, but my conscience eler appeared for the hero, and four "I thought that if you wanted to take Aunt Marys in various stages of senility came attended by enterprising relatives.

"I wish we had never invited them," partner and pay up the notes and be said John nervously. "We will have a row as 'sure as sparks fly upward.' " "Leave it to your uncle," said Brandon. "I wouldn't miss it for a golden storm and darkness, and he did not

corkscrew. before supper."

"They can't break loose and wax confidential between now and 7 o'clock." Brandon announced the guests as they entered the drawing room. Sam Bangs came last, his face radiant with smiles and soap; placing one hand on of the chairman of the committee who his spine, the other on his heart, he made a real dancing school bow and

John thanked him and Brandon said he was lucky to keep his heart where he could lay his hand on it so readily. Ethel arrived and insisted on going with the housekeeper to the butler's pantry, where she stayed, looking through the door.

"This is the proudest moment of my

Brandon, opposite John at table, forced the conversation to be general, steering it off the book, until the dessert appeared, then John rose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I

have been fortunate enough to bring together a number of people represented in my book. We have the hero, Thomas Presley; the heroine, Jennie Jenkins; the patriarchal parson, and Aunt Mary Moffat herself. Will those I have named rise while I drink their good health?"

"Here is to Aunt Mary Moffat and all her friends, relatives and acquaintances!" said John, and glasses were drained amid great applause.

Then, in order to identify each character, he suggested that all should be seated except the hero and heroine. and four Thomas Presleys and three Jenny Jenkinses were left staring, first

in perplexity, then in rage, at one an-

"There must be a misunderstanding," said John. "Surely there can be but one hero or heroine of a single

book." The three women talked at once, the heroes muttered bitterly, the personal conductors exchanged hasty confidences; John cast a glance toward the door, but Brandon laid a detaining hand on his shoulder.

"My friends," he said, "It is plain

that Mr. Hastings has drawn compos-

ite characters, taking from each the quality for which you are best known. Is one clown in a three ringed circus less a clown because there are two others?" Nothing could have been more ingeniously offensive, and smoldering ir-

widow stood by John to protect him. Brandon tried again. "We have all seen 'Uncle Tom's Cabi in' with two Uncle Toms, a pair of Topsies and a brace of Evas, and none of them differeth from another in

ritation threatened to burst forth. The

glory." Here the butler announced that the doctor was wanted across the street. "For heaven's sake, don't go!", whis-

pered John "Talk to them yourself; make 'em laugh."

Before John could utter a word Sam Bangs rose in wrath. "This is a nice job you have put up on us. If these ain't the real folks in the book how do we know you are the

real author?" Approaching footsteps turned attention toward the door, through which marched a lively gentleman, who saluted and addressed the company.

"I am rejoiced, delighted, enchanted to see you all," be bawled, "the creatures of my imagination-the characters of my book. I-the famous-the clever-the inimitable-the greatest of authors, greet you."

"I knew it." Sam exclaimed. "Then you really wrote 'Aunt Mary Moffat,' and he is an impostor?" pointing to John.

"To perdition with him in five minutes! Certainly I did-I wrote all the books in all the libraries-I made the world, and the people are my chil-

"It's genius," said the maiden. "It's rum," said the widow.

"It's mania," said Brandon, entering, followed by a man who, stepping behind the elafed gentleman, took him by the elbows and walked him out of the house. "That is a parelic patient of mine,

who overheard me speak this party from his attendant to come."
"I don't believe he is a bit crazie

than you are, with your composite clowns, your three ringed Topsles and your piratic patients," said Sam. "There is no time to explain-I have terrible news," said Brandon. "One

of the servants has developed malignant smallpox, and you must all leave the house as soon as possible to avoid infection. There is a train to New York in half an hour." Sam made a bolt for the door, fol-

lowed by all but the widow, who re-"You needn't wait-I will attend to him," said Ethel; confronting her sud-

denly. "Who are you?" demanded the astonished widow. "I am the girl who is to marry Mr. Hastings."

"Are you sure you are the original girl or only one of several?" asked the widow sarcastically. "But perhaps you are a composite.

Without saying goodby, she marched majestically out of the room. "Heaven forgive that lie about the smallpox," said Brandon, mopping his brow. "Nothing less would have "Nothing less would have saved the roof over our heads."

Breaking the Chain,

In 1881 a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts senate which provided for a bounty of \$5 for the killing of 'a lynx or wildcat," says the Boston Herald. When the bill was under discussion Senator Rice of Essex, who had a habit of asking the committees to explain some parts of bills they had reported, said he would like to ask the committee who reported the bill wheth-"Suppose they find one another out | er the term "lynx or wildcat" referred to two different species of animals or whether it was the same kind of animal called by different names. Senator Rockwell of Pittsfield, who never let an opportunity to say a good thing reported this bill I would say for the information of the bonorable senator from Essex, who, having always lived in the eastern part of the state, is not probably aware that for years there has been a chain of wildcats roaming ever the Berkshire hills, that the object of this bill is to take some of the links out of that chain."

Bank Note Paper.

The nine kinds of notes printed by the Bank of England are all on thin, white, crisp paper. The ink used is black, a hard, dry preparation, said to be made from naphtha smoke. A peculiarity of the English notes is that the engraving is simple and old fashloned, in contrast to the notes of other countries, which are most elaborately engraved by complicated machinery, the designs being difficult of imitation by hand and the lathes and ruling. engines being so costly as to discourage counterfeiters. The English paper is made by a private concern, as is that in use in the United States, the pulp of the latter being a mixture of linen, cotfon and silk, the silk threads coming into prominence after the printing. The French bank note paper is of similar texture, hair being used with the pulp instead of silk threads. Over 50,000 notes are issued by the Bank of England daily of an average value of 120