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His Sense of Humor.

ern city noted for his grouch. The tim—a huge Dreadnought or a batmost comical incident has no more the cruiser—is driven in against a effect on his frown than upon a percussion cap. This cap explodes wooden Indian. But one day a law- the terrific charge of guncotton in yer who had tried in vain to make the head of the torpedo. the judge laugh walked into court and found the jurist doubled up "tin fish" is the compressed air

his colleagues to find the reason. "Dinner to the man responsible

Another lawyer drew a sheet of paper toward him and wrote the weather. words, News." "The judge." — Chicago

A Scot's Criticism.

The late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who was noted for his genial humor, was once severely criticised by a fellow countryman for his un-Scottish habit of joke He had just been elected M. P.

for the Stirling burghs, and a disappointed Scot remarked, with a "He'll nae do for us, mon. Why,

he can joke wi'out deeficulty."

#### His Leg Hurt. "I got home very late last night

from the reunion," said the old veteran, "and my wooden leg hurt me horribly all night long." "Nonsense!" said a second veter-

an. "How could your wooden leg

"My wife lammed me over the head with it," the first veteran explained, with a loud laugh.-Chicago Herald.

Still Antique.

Mrs. Bryden-And is this chair rents. really an antique piece of furni-

#### NAVAL TORPEDOES.

Chief Details of These Deadly Weapons of Modern War.

fight one another is the torpedo. Naturally some of the details of variably asserting:

the Whitehead torpedo, the one used in the British navy, are kept extremely secret, but the general Sonora, Texas. - January 16, 1915 details of all torpedoes are exactly

The shape of a torpedo is that of a long thin fish. The nose of this his American friend: deadliest of all fishes is a steel pin There is a judge in a certain east- which when it hits against its vic-

In the center part or body of the with mirth. The lawyer hurried to chamber, the air being under a pressure of 150 atmospheres. Next to this is a little device known as for that," he said. "Who told the the heater, which keeps the engines in working order when the torpedo is being used in extremely cold

> The engines of the modern torpedo are marvels of ingenuity and the outside of the torpedo—a catch errand of destruction.

These engines drive a pair of propellers which force the torpedo arately. through the water at the speed of an express train. The speed of the modern torpedo, when traveling ductor, "is this your boy?" completely under water, is fifty miles an hour.

modern torpedo, though there are a number of ingenious devices which "I didn't dre make a torpedo almost a "thinking" pay fare for him, ma'am. I was regulates the depth at which the brightest and handsomest little fel- has been devised by a French intorpedo will go under the surface low I've seen for many a day." of the water, and it always keeps never more, never less. Another and gasping for breath.—Chicago of celluloid is laid between these dodge-the gyroscope-makes sure Tribune. that the deadly weapon will go on a straight line and not get turned by the force of the water or by cur-

ture? Mr. Swolly-Antique, mad- thing from 800 to 1,000 pounds, is en mean of every creed. Cheerfulam? There's no doubt about it. some twenty feet long, twenty-one ness is one of the best ends to length Why, it was so worm eaten when I inches in diameter and costs £500 of days. It is possible to cultivate bought it that I had to have a new to £750 to make. There are a num- this quality, and in the interests of rocks, this provision of nature pre- busk has been removed before back, a new seat and three new legs ber of "ranges" where they are those about us, no less than in our vents them from rolling off.

made for it!—London Telegraph. "tested," just as big guns are.— own, it ought to be cultivated. Pearson's Weekly.

Putting Out Vesuvius.

A party of English and Ameri-Undoubtedly one of the most and one American man greatly an- business?" deadly weapons with which navies noyed one of the Englishmen when-

beat that all to ribbons over on the ed, with concentrated sarcasm. other side of the pond."

"Now, sir, can you beat that over in your country?"

The American quick as a flash "Well, I don't know that we can

accuracy. They are started by means of a special little catch on and wash the gravel by hand A and wash the gravel by hand. A pigeon blood ruby weighing half a device in the firing tube as the carat, Hawless or nearly so, costs

Premature Explosion.

Those are the chief decails of the fare for him, either. He isn't five self.—London Tit-Bits.

"I didn't dream of asking you to machine. One device, for instance, only going to tell you he's the ing glass which will not splinter

#### Cheerfulness.

The true secret of good health and immunity from disease lies in This terrible weapon weighs any- finding out and practicing the gold-

sess an absolute tangibility. it; goes and gets a new suit of cation with the outside.

neck and lead billy home.

Dictionaries may tell you differ- aid of the compass. ently, but even then the best lexi- Such a submarine wa skelter usage that we are too prone Jean Barrie, called Pradine, built, to fall back upon in defense of our according to the old monk's ideas,

ever they went sightseeing by in- a rag and bone dealer's. It would which were carried on till 1650 with probably pay better. But I don't ultimate success. "Oh, that ain't much! We can quite see how to do it," he answer-

"I didn't mean that exactly," she

#### She Could Spell.

She critically examined the gold sleeve links which were set before her and then requested the clerk beat it, but we have a little water- to show her another line. She de- tion and enlivening the dormant fall over there that would put the cided on a pair, murmuring to herblamed thing out in five minutes!" self, "Yes; I'm sure he'll like these." "Do you care for any ini-Washing Rubies From Burma's Soil. tials, miss?" queried the clerk.

Most of the rubies come from "Oh, yes; I forgot!" said she. "I Burma, where they are mined or think I'll use his first initial this be aroused. Stretching is a first rate washed from the earth. The Burma Ruby Mines company employs U' on them." "U!" repeated the modern machinery, to which the clerk as he wrote the instructions earth is hauled in trucks that have down. "May I inquire the name, been loaded by coolies. In the ma- miss, if it is Uriah or Ulysses? chines the mud is separated from Names commencing with U' are so which shows none of its inherent the gravel, and this is sifted by very rare." "Eugene," replied the beauties until the skill of the pol-

There is perhaps no tenent who device in the firing tube as the deadly steel fish is forced out on its however, no fixed price, each stone errand of destruction. having to be bargained for sep- house in London which belongs to mind, draws out to view every laone of the great ground landlords. tent virtue and perfection, which He is an absolute prisoner within the four corners of his lease. The "Madam," said the street car con- slightest deviation is accompanied with pains and penalties; but, on "Yes, sir; he is," she snapped. the other hand, the landlord re-'And I am not going to pay any serves all kinds or privileges to him-

> Glass That Doesn't Splinter. An ingenious process for produc-

ventor. One side of each of two ed Sir Robert wearily. Then he passed down the aisle, glass plates is covered with a thin, that depth beneath the surface- leaving the portly dame speechless coating of gelatin, a thin clear plate two surfaces, and glass and sollin-loid are then united by strong pressure into a single pane.

Eggs of Sea Fowls.

Sea fowls' eggs are almost conical in form, so that they will only roll in a circle. As many of them are from the same kind of peppercorns. laid on the bare ledges of high

EARLY SUBMARINES.

Aristotle Says They Were Used During the Siege of Tyre.

Professor M. Z. Tourneur of Di-

Previous to this, in 1534, a monk Remember this: It is impossible suggested the idea that a ship be to "get" anything that does not pos- constructed of metal so as to be water tight and able to resist the pres-Hence one cannot get a promo- sure of water. "If a sufficient weight tion, but wins it, and one cannot be placed in such a ship so as to get rid of a thing. Stop and think equal the volume of water displaced say "get rid" and "got rid." "I am of the water or else sail beneath the going to rid myself, or I have rid surface by means of oars," he said myself, or having rid myself of such The necessary aeration, he suggesta person or annoyance," is proper. ed, could be established by means One gets a wife, obtains a job, of water tight tubes, which could gets an auto, but never "gets" into also serve as a means of communi-

clothes, never gets the bill for it, if He also suggested other means of it is mailed to him, because in truth constructing a submarine. It could have the shape of a large bell, with "Get his goat" of course is slang | windows and a flat floor suitable for and has its own specific purposes of passengers. However, the form of expression, but it is good English a fish he recommended would be nevertheless, for, literally and in the proper employment of the word, without turning. The propulsion a goat is one of the things one may could be by wheels or by ordinary "get"-that is, go over to where oars. Leather machines for agitatthe goat is, tie a rope around its ing and purifying the air would be necessary. Lighting would be ob-Just this, and absolutely nothing | tained from phosphorescent bodies. lse, is what the word "get" means. and the direction learned by the

cographers admit they must write ed and was shown to be practical to their books to conform with the lat- a certain degree. In 1537 a ship ter day usage of words. In the with twenty cannon, eighty sailors next breath also they will tell you and many bags of money blew up that pure language has no worse and sank in the port of Dieppe enemy than this very same helter Three years later a Frenchman many errors in speech. St. Louis submarine with which he promised

reading the paper, having grum- dine the privilege of working on the bled at the dinner, the dog, the task for twelve years, authorized baby, the cook and everything else him to "collect and appropriate" that came along, his wife made a the iron and other things that the lost ship contained and even pro-"Bertie," she said, "would it not teeted him while working with an cans were touring on the continent, be a good thing to rearrange your armed force. The great Pascal, then a little boy, was an evewitness to "Yes; I might rearrange it into these experiments of Pradine,

Stretching is good exercise. When When Naples was reached they answered sweetly. "But could you a man cannot wake up in the middle went to have a look at Mt. Vesuvius, not manage to be a bear at the of- of the night or in the morning and and the Englishman remarked to fice instead of at home?"—Omaha take a good stretch he ought to kick himself into some sort of comprehensibility. A vigorous stretch in bed or out of it is calculated to excite all the nerves, muscles, veins and arteries of the entire system, thereby stimulating the heart acbrain. You may not know that the brain sleeps. It requires a stirring up. All the cords and tendons in the body need rest. They need awakening also. All the vitals must rouser. Stretch, stretch!

I consider a human soul without education like marble in a quarry, isher fetches out the colors, makes the surface shine and discovers every ornamental cloud spot and vein without such helps are never able to make their appearance and would otherwise be lost.—Selected.

When Sir Robert Walpole retired into private life time hung heavy on his hands, and Horace exerted himself to amuse his father. One day he offered to read to him. "What will you read, child?" ask-

Horace suggested history.

"No, no," replied the veteran statesman; "not history, Horace; that can't be true."

Black and White Pepper. The reason why white pepper is considered better than black is not only because it looks and tastes better, but because it is less irritating to the stomach. Both are made in the white, however, the outer

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Balanced Feed for Stock.

C. T Turney, of Las Cruces, is feeding 250 head of cattle. He has two ei os. contai ing 375 tons of enviluge. He will also use a balanced ration of ensilage, alfalfa hay and cottonseed meal.

Mr. Turney runs cattle over an immense range on the mesas and hills east and north of Las C uces, Mrs Charlie Jiers, Mrs Kate Coss. and is firmly comm tted to the be Raleigh Glimp, W H Cunning fair grounds and linger a molief that good ensuage can be made Miss Lillie Swinning. RichardBros ment at a few of the points of of the native grasses that spring from the mesas in favorable sei-

"Cattle can be raised here cheap er than in any other part of the Juan Zaldilara Catdarino Guadardo United States," declares Mr Turney Rodriquez Vrban Ramio z, P.bl "the chimate reduces the cost of lanch z. shelter and feeding to a minimum I have noticed that as the means lay advertised. are grazed the yield of native grasses increases - provided the range is under control. We have eight varieties of native grasses on

E Paso Herald.

#### FAMILY REUNION.

Christmas time we are sure there does give almost instant relief. was none more thoroughly enjoyed than the family reunion and the big Christmas dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. N Bryson in Crothers Addition in which all their children were present and I've had her now about 10 weeks ' took part in the celebration of the joviul occasion.

Those present were the hosts, Wesley Bryson and family of So- what you owe me?" nora, Mrs. Chas Reed and family .. Not by a jugfuil Tell you Bryson and wife and Eld Bryson, Exchange wife and son from the Bryson ranch east of town.

and Mrs. Bryson, as well as all their children, and their many friends here with that they my see many happy re-urus of the yourself and with the world? D day .- Brady Sentine!

Felix Sasen, a prominent yourg married at the home of the bride's parenis, Mr. and Mrs P. A Cren sbaw, of Logram, Mooday evening Jan 4. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge E 'Smith of Ingram. The bride is one of the eplendid young women of the Ingram community and a member of one of the moneer families of Hill Country to select his life mate and a boat of friends jain in wishing the newly wedded couple harpiness. - Kerrville Sun

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#### A Compromise.

"Look bers, Hiram " said Si when he you goin' to pay me them \$8 fer pasturin' your heifer?

worth mor'o \$10 " "We! e'posing I keep her fer

The day was a happy one for Mr Wany Disorders Come From the Liver. Are You Just at Odds With Yourself?

Do you Regulate Living? Are you sometimes at odds with you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something ithe metter! Consupation. Head ranchman of the Educado country ache, Nervousness and Bilious and Miss Pearl Crenshaw wers Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25 cents at your Druggist.

D E E. Forbes, state veteri narian of the live stock sanitary commission of Texas, who has been continuously in the employ of the Kerr county. The groom is to be commission for a period of six congratulated upon coming to the years, tendered the commission his resignation Tuesday Forbes has gone to New Orleans to accept. a position with the British government as veterinarian in charge of the work of finally passing on norses intended for British and French armies He will be station Notice is hereby given that all ed a part of the time in New espassers on my ranch known as O leaus, but will probably m ke a as Lost Lake ranch 12 miles number of rope across to Europe ath east of Sonora, and other in connection with superintending rapches owned and controlled by the shipments of horses and seeing me, for the purpose of cutting tim. that the animals are given the pro-

Stup the Child's Colds they

Often Result Seliously. Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailm nt. which need immediate attention The after effects are often most serious. Dio't take the risk-you don't have to. D: King's New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes the Cough, allays the Inflamation. kills the Germe and allows Nature to do ber benting work 50 centr at vour Druggist. Bly a some

The Firt Worth stockyards re port an increased business during the year 1914 the receipts totalling 986 000 cartie, 120 000 hogs and 83 000 sheep These, together with Crastparth mule from Ednora 220 000 caives and 57 000 horses and mules sold at the yards bave caused to be turned loose upward of \$60 000.000 to the live stock raisers of Texas.



By Peter Radford ecturer National Farmers' Union.

The farmer gets more out of the fair than anyone else. The fair to a city man is an entertainment; to a farmer it is education. A Call Upon the Law Makers to Let us take a stroll through the greatest interest. We will first

You are now attending a congress of the mental giants in me- he pays the man who mined the chanical science of all ages. They metal, the woodman wine felled are addressing you in tongues of the tree, the mamufacturer who When calling for above please iron and steel and in language assembled the raw material and mute and powerful tell an elo- shaped it into an article of useess. The inventive geniuses are ported it and the dealer who sold the pathway of civilization for those engaged in the subsidiary future generations. The men who lines of industry. other valuable inventions work around \$12,000,000,000, and it is continue their labors as long as every dollar goes to meet the lemon. time. Their bright intellects have expenses of subsidiary industries. conquered death and they will live The farmer does not work more neve it in the hous - gainst Colds, and serve mankind on and on than thirty minutes per day for Sore and Swollen junts, Lumbago. forever, without money and himself; the remaining thirteen work for others; they have also hired hands of agriculture, such taught us lessons in economy and as the manufacturer, railroad, efficiency, how to make one hour commercial and other servants. do the work of two or more; The Farmer's Payroll and How have lengthened our lives, multiplied our opportunities and taken

toil off the back of humanity. "Why, Si, ther critter ain't Their inventions have stood the ports, but the total payroll of inof this city, Mrs G. B Awalt and what I'll do; keep her two weeks as many plows turn the soil in mercantile, \$3,500,000,000, and a can be instituted here and there special construction placed upon that will patch the clothes of inachievements.

#### FARMER RADFORD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

around her, and social righteous- wheat crop, which is worth \$610,-Her graces and her power are money derived from the remainthe cumulative products of gen- ing staple crops is used in meeterations of queenly conquest, and ing the payroll of the bankers, her crown of exalted womanhood merchants, etc. After these obis jeweled with the wisdom of ligations are paid, the farmer has saintly mothers. She has been only a few bunches of vegetables, a great factor in the glory of our some fruit and poultry which he country, and her noble achieve- can sell and call the proceeds ments should not be marred or his own. her hallowed influence blighted When the farmer pays off his serve her unsullied from the al- his labor. lied influences of politice, and We will devote this article to and lower her standards. The agements of the concerns, is motherhood of the farm is our wholly immaterial. We want all of our domestic welfare and a whatever character cut out. political gossip would cause her Union Opposes "Full Crew" Bill. mend our clothes and burn the

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legislature of Texas."

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There is no payroll in civilizavisit the mechanical department tion that does not just upon the and hold communion with the back of the farmer. He must pay the bills all of the When a farm

He Meets It.

The annual payroll of agriculture approximates \$12,000,000,-They are the most practical 000. A portion of the amount is men the world ever produced. shifted to foreign countries in exacid test of utility and efficiency. dustries working for the farmer Like all useful men, they do not divides substantially as follows: stitutes the remainder.

which sold last year for \$1,692,-000,000, to pay off the employes of the railroads; the money de-The home is the greatest contri- rived from our annual sales of bution of women to the world. livestock of approximately \$2,and the hearthstone is her throne. 000,000,000, the yearly cotton Our social structure is built crop, valued at \$920,000,000; the ness is in her charge. Her beau- 000,000, and the oat crop, that tiful life lights the skies of hope is worth \$440,000,000, are reand her refinement is the charm quired to meet the annual payof twentieth century civilization. roll of the manufacturers. The

by the coarser duties of citizen, help he has very little left and ship. American chivalry should to meet these tremendous paynever permit her to bear the bur- rolls he has been forced to mortdens of defending and maintain- gage homes, work women in the ing government, but should pre- field and increase the hours of

protect her from the weighty re- a discussion of unnecessary exsponsibilities of the sordid affairs penses and whether required by of life that will crush her ideals law or permitted by the maninspiration, she is the guardian waste labor and extravagance, of guide to a higher life, but direct- will mention the full crew hill a hig the affairs of government is illustrating the character of unnecnot within woman's sphere, and essary expenses to which we refer.

The Texas Farmers' Union registered its opposition to this character of legislation at the last annual meeting held in Fort Worth, August 4, 1914, by resolution, as follows:

"The matter of prime importance to the farmers of this state der the direction of cultured, keting system; and we recognize clean and competent leadership, that such a system is impossible without adequate ratiroad racilistir the love for the beautiful, ties, embracing the greatest where art charges the atmos- amount of service at the least phere with inspiration and power possible cost. We further recognize that the farmers and pro-

## Notice to Ranchmen.

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R. Blaine fiedan.

ducers in the end pay approximately 95 per cent of the expense of operating the railroads, and it is, therefore, to the interest of the producers that the expenses of the common carriers be as small as is possible, consistent with good service and safety. We, therefore, call upon our lawmakers, courts and juries to bear the foregoing facts in mind when dealing with the common carriers of this state, and we do especially reaffirm the declarations of the last annual convention of our State Union, opposing the passage of the so-called "full crew" bill before the thirty-third

The farmers of Missouri in the last election, by an overwhelming FARMERS WANT TO KNOW. majority, swept this law off the statute book of that state, and it should not be put on the statute book of Texas and no egislature of this nation should pass such a law or similar legislation which requires unnecessary expenditures.

This applies to all regulatory measures which increase the expenses of industry without giving orresponding benefits to the pubmen assembled at legislaturesand they have a right to be there -who, in their zeal for rendering their follow-associates a service,

sometimes favor an increase in the quent story of the world's prog- fulness, the railroad that trans- expenses of industry without due regard for the men who bow their the most valuable farm hands we him the goods. He pays the backs to the summer's sun to Thousands of people keep on during service to mankind. We ployed in the transaction as well mittees, while making a record aging 208 pounds per acre and a master mind to tower into the struction of the commodity and urging the legislature to lay anrealm of science and light a torch the same applies to all articles other burden upon his heavy load per pound against an average of progress that will illuminate of use and diet of himself and and under the lash of "be it enacted" goad him on to pull and surge at the traces of civilization, The total value of the nation's no matter how he may sweat, foam and gall at the task. When legislatures "cut a melon" for

> must, therefore, insist upon the most rigid economy.

#### Legislative House-Cleaning Needed.

While the war is on and there legislature should take an inven-

them on the farm. We have no we are entitled to know it. obtainable from Federal Agricul- tion. We do not know why. tural Department statistics. The Farmers Have Squared Accounts total average annual sales of a farm in the continental United States amount to \$516.00; the cost of operation is \$340.00; leav-

legislatures making a position for surplus employes of industry. Let them come "back to the soil" and

ers' Educational & Co-operative Union of Texas. Peter Radford, National Lecturer Farmers' Educational & Cooperative Union of America.

W. D. Lewis, President, Farm-

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Producers Tired of "Watchful Waiting."

> By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The government officially esimates the 1914 cotton crop at 15,969,000 bales. This is the largest production in the history o the cotton industry. The 1911 ic. There is ofttimes a body of prop held the record to the present year with a production of 15,690,701 bales. I estimate we have at least two million bales in the field, much of it deserted by the discouraged farmer and will probably never be gathered. The 1914 crop also ranks among the largest aging 208 pounds per acre and reaches the low water mark in CORNELL & WARDLAW price. The price officially estimated for the 1914 crop is 6 cents price of 12 cents per pound in 1913 and a production of 182 pounds per acre.

Greatest Crop-Lowest Value. The value of the 1914 crop is six cents less per pound, or \$480,-000,000 less than the value of last year's crop. This is a greater The farmers of the United financial blow to the South than [formerly Louse physician, John Sealy States are not financially able to the freeing of the slaves and it Hospita!] Galveston, Texas. earry "dead heads" on their pay- has sent millions of Southern OFFICE CORNER DRUG STORE rolls. Our own hired hands are farmers and their families stagnot paid unless we have some- gering down the thoroughfares Sonora thing for them to do and we are of poverty, but the South is brave not willing to carry the hired and can meet adversity. When nelp of dependent industries un- the war was over we beat our ess there is work for them. We swords into plow shares and we have the courage and ability to transform a calamity into a bless-

The Farmers' Union asked Congress to meet the emergency by lending money on cotton so as to enable poor farmers to hold is a lull in business, we think the their crop, but the request was rejected, or rather modified by seek publicity, yet millions of machines sing their praises from every harvest field on earth and e tory of the statute books and wipe the government agreeing to join A. F. Bellows. J. D. Eaton & Sons. it, the patriotism of bankers was ligent children, rest tired mothers appealed to and headlines full of It takes the corn crop, the and lift mortgages from despond- hope were flashed across the most valuable in agriculture, ent homes. Unnecessary workmen columns of the leading newspataken off and useless expenses pers of the nation for a few chopped down all along the line months, but where is the money? will add to the prosperity of the No farmer has ever seen a dollar farmer and encourage him in his of it. There is nothing quite so mighty effort to feed and clothe destructive to those in distress as false hope, and if this movement If any of these industries have which has been so persistently trespossers on my ranch east of surplus employes we can use heralded to the world has failed, Senora for the purpose of cutting

regular schedule of wages, but I want to call attention to the we pay good farm hands on an fact that the farmer—the owner he presecuted to the full extent of average of \$1.50 per day of thir- of the property involved—was the law. teen hours when they board never consulted in the transacthemselves; work usually runs tion. The story was told him as about nine months of the year and children are told the story of during the three months dead Arabian Nights and the bed-time time, they can do the chores for story of the rainbow with the pot their board. If they prefer to farm of gold, and it seems to be about on their own account, there are the same sort of literature. The more than 14,000,000,000 acres of farmers were never taken into the idle land on the earth's surface confidence or the councils of the awaiting the magic touch of the business men and the government plow. The compensation is easily officials engaged in the transac-

#### Unaided.

It is perhaps sufficient to sav that a business movement having ing the farmer \$176 per annum for its component parts the most to live on and educate his family. powerful forces on the American There is no occasion for the strenuous effort to help the farmcontinent made an honest and share with us the prosperity of proximately three-fourths of the THESE PASTURES WITHOUT hands of the producer and the the full extent of the law. poor farmer who most needed the money has already squared accounts and has begun the struggle to overcome the deficit that has taken school books from his children, shoes off his wife and W. P. CALLY threatens the shelter of his fam: ilv, and it is to his permanent relief that the government and the business men of the nation should now turn their attention.

The problem has three factors: the farmers, the busines men and the government, and it all three elements will unite we can easily work out plans for relector of Internal Revenue each lief, and the organized farmers of America are ready to do their

## Notice to Trespussers.

Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on our ranche 16 ly any casting or part made of collect this tax; and we trust they purpose of bunting, cutting timber, miles southeast of Bonora for the metal, that may be broken of gaso will be as reasonable as possible hauling wood, hog hunting, work ing live stock, injuring our wolf proof or other fences or any way trespassing upon us will be prose by E. C. Beam, Manager, Sonora, cuted to the full extent of the law. SPARKS BROS.

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## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE First National Bank of Sonora, at Sonora,

In the State of Texas, at the close of business, December 31, 1914.

| RESOURCES.   |
|--|
| Loans and discounts \$225,334.78   |
| Overdrafts, secured \$963.89; unsecured \$3,367.40 4,331 29                  |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value) \$50,000.00                    |
| Commercial paper deposited o secure circulation (hook value)                 |
| (book value)   |
| Less amount unpaid   |
| Banking house, 2,500 00; Furniture and fixtures 2,300.00 4.800.00            |
| Due from Federal Reserve bank  |
| due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities 12,052.85         |
| one from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 15,356.87 27.409.72 |
| Due from banks and bankers (other than above) 20,267.03                      |
| Ourside Checks and other cash items  |
| awful money reserve in bank  |
| Specie 5,066 75 7,733.75   |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent on                          |
| circulation) 3.750.00  |
| 7. C60 1000  |
| Total\$384,623.15  |

| LIABILITIES,   |                           |
|--|---------------------------|
| Capital stock paid in  | \$100,000.00<br>25,000.00 |
| Undivided profits \$23,674.74<br>Reserved for taxes 1,150.25 |                           |
| Reserved for special purpose 2775.00 27.599.99               | 27,599.99                 |
| Less amount on haid and in Treasury for                      | 78.297.50                 |
| Due to banks and bankers (other than above)                  | 5,182.36<br>5,000.00      |
| t ividends unpaid  | 9,000.00                  |

407.50 103.548.80 payable, including obligations representing money \$384,624.65 Total .....

I. Roy E. Aldwell, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Roy E. Aldwell, Cashier. ubscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1915. H. P. Allison, Notary Public, Sutton County, Texas. [Seal]

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF SUTTON, SE

Correct-Attest: W. L. Aldwell, D. J. Wyatt.

Loans and discounts

RESOURCES.

E. F. Vander Stucken, Directors.

#### Recapitulation.

| U. S. Bonds. Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures. Cash in Banks and Vault. Due from U. S. Treasurer | 50,000.01<br>1,250.00<br>4,800.00<br>59,895.25<br>3,750.60 | A. Commercial |
|---|--|---------------|
| Total LIABILITIES.  | \$384,623.65   |               |
| Capital Stock Surplus Fund and Undivided Profits Circulation Deposits   | \$100,000.00<br>48 674 74<br>73.297 50<br>111,501.16       |               |
| Bill payable Dividend Unpaid Reserved for taxes.  | 45.000.00<br>5.000.00<br>1,150.25                          |               |
| Total   | \$384,623.65   |               |

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#### Covil's River News

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UBSCRIPTION 52 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Kntered at the Postoffice at Sonor a scond-classmatter.

Sonora. Texas. - January 16. 1115

Eldorado, were susiness vientors west of Sonora Saturday trading. in Socora Wedsesday.

ner of Del Rio, were in Sonora in Sonora several days week. Monday on business.

day, Thursday and Saturday at the to business in Sonora Tuesday. Fonora Restaurant.

Frank Mc Wullan son of D. K Mc Aullan of San Angelo, was in | San Angelo, in Sunora Tuesday. Sonors Wedneaday on hie way to the ripch near Juco.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Blakeney and day trading. daughter Miss Mary of the Com stock Cocatry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S A lison thie

Walter Whitehead was in from To pay the ranch Saturday on business: Luke Hadges was trading in So. Your Poll

nora Saturday. W E. Dunbar was up from the ranch Saturday trading.

were up from their ranch Saturday Before Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E M. Kirkland

Henry Diebitsch the stockmen January 30, 1915. T. L. Benson and A H. Mills of and farmer was in from his place Will Holland and T.A Williams Fred McLymont and Hoke War insurance agants of Baltinger were

Fish and Oysters received Tuer. Oo, or San Angelo, was attending hights each week. Tuition rates

Tom Turner was representing the Crowiber Hardware Co, of

Et Parker who is drilling a welfor Dick Word was in Schora Tues

Cal Word who ranches in the at all hours Bread for sale Comstock Country, was a business visitor la Sonora Wednesday.

### DONT FORGET YOUR

January 31st, this year comes on member and pay, your taxes before that date, Your poll tax must be paid before then and there is a penalty of 10 per cent on all taxes delinquent after that date.

Respectfully, R. H. MARTIN, Tax Collector.

J. P. Goen of Dickens, was in Sonora Tue-day prospecting.

Born in Dollas, on Sunday Jan. Nesbet, a boy

nora lecturing to the Masons.

Frank Baker and Sid Thomas of Junction were business visitors in Sonora Monday.

A. J. Barel of Del Rio, was in coss. Sonora Tuesday on his way to San

in from the Maddox ranch west or \$40 around. The West Texa Land Sonora last Saturday shopping

Mrs. Ferd Sparks returned Saturday from a months visit to her parents in Kansas City, Mo.

week visiting his family.

Silas Izard of the firm of Shipman & Izard of San Angelo, dealers in tomb stones was a business visitor in Sonora Wednesday

were up from their place on the senger. Liano below Fort Terrect, Thursday with a couple of loads of cedar posts.

Dont

Forget

Tax on or

WANTED-A limited number gelo a few days this week. of students in Shorthand or Telegraphy Typewiting and Business Forms included in either course of M L Price of Baker Hemphill study. School in session three

> very reasonable. Call on or phone R. BLAINE JORDON, Sonora, Texas.

Fish and Oysters received Tues Sonora Monday on their way home day. Thursday and Saturday at the from a business trip to San Angelo Sanara Restaurant Short orders

STUCK NOTES

nannie goats to Gustave Meckel at banking corporation, association or \$5 per head.

Frank Baker of Sonora and June ion, sold to R R Rossell and W Weathershee of Dei Rio, 1200 steers, threes up at p.t.

Ribbins at \$5 per acre. The place wal banker offers to pay on the fence wolf proof

Wanted for Spring Shearing.

30.000 goats and 30,000 sheep Season to begin as early as wanted captain contracted. My plant is a ten shear power ou fit and I will be personally in charge. Place your orders with me now,

Cain, 200 steer calves, in mediate required by law the amount of delivery, at \$26.75 per head,

sold to J. E. Williams of Wall 180 the County Judge chall advertise cows and winter calves at \$55 per for bids again. cow and call, Mr. Williams will fatten this bunch on siluge - Stan al amount state becauser

Wm. Schneemann broke the record for lambs on the Fort Worth and Mexican wethers of The lambs were re-elected. averaged 73 pounds and sold at Sunday, so you will do well to re \$8.35. The wethere averaged 75 pounds and brought \$7.15. This is stockman was in town Friday the highest price EVER paid for visiting his mother Mrs. F M lambs on the Fort Worth market Wyatt. -Standard.

J. H. Lohmann was in the city Monday closing a deal with A. T. Smith wherey Mr. Smith purchased 33 head of stock at \$14.0, be gets past few months. contains 2 sections of land and Mr his home in Junctica Sunday Jan. sold last week about 235 head of had the contract of painting the 10. 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee steer calves at \$26.50 per head, to school house. Oscar Ratliff. A. P. Bailey has Judge B. F Brown and D. S. purchased, from D. E. DeLong. Smith of Sterling City, are in Se- his entire crop of calves at \$25 00 per head. Johny Rosch sold his steer calves to Oscar Ratliff at \$27 per head. Mr. Rusch also sold to W. H. Douglass 12 head of cows

Will and Lee Murchised bought "What's wrong?" nebed Conry-from Charlie Martin 100 epayed "Nothing wrong," answered the helfers at 340 around. the S E McKnight ranch was in Texas Land Co sold for Jim Bevans .. But what's happened?" and John Castan 390 heads of steers Nothin's happened A man's got Mr and Mrs. Tom Murray were to Eigin Kothmann of Mason at to show some respect for the dead" Co. sold for the Ellis boys to G R White 100 head of steers, G. W Bradford seld to C. T. White of Rrady, 200 steers. The price was not made public. Bad Ellia sold E : Robbins was in town Monday to C. T. White a berd of three and was 11?"? from his ranch in the Ovenville four year olds at \$47.50 around Gen Bradford sold to C. T. and J V J Turney was up from the E. White 250 two and three year ranch in the Juno Country this old steers, price unknown. C. E. Treadwell & Son hold to Gr R White 120 coming three at \$50 a 150 steer calves at \$30 around to Houston Callan. These calvag were an extra good lot and wall Tom Holland and Ota Smith worth the money - Venard Mee-

> A. F Clarkson the Lost Lake ranchman was in Monday,

ranch Tuesday visiting his family.

W. C. Bryson was in town Tu-sday trading. Day to the total W. T. O. Holman the Elwards

county ranchman was in Sonora London Mail. Monday. Severtus ber Alfred Mills of E dorado was in

Sonora this week wanting to hay

D J. Wyatt the ranchmin was in town Tuesday attending the bank mesting.

the ranch in the South divide coan way it has been trimmed. I thought try Friday shopping

Mrs. J. A. Hagarlund and, Mrs. W. O Heidel visited in Ban An-

Mrs. E. S. Briant and daughter Miss Myrtle Briant are visiting in Ozma this week.

Walter and Will Whitehead the wel - nown Vil Verde county ranchmen were in Socora this week

H. S. Davis and F. J. Witten burg of Elwards coupty, were in

Fish and oysters received Tues day, Thursday and Saturday at the Sonora Restaurant. Short orders GAN at all hours. Bread for sale.

Notice To All Bankers.

D J. Wyatt of soners sold 1200 Bids will be received from any individual banker in Sutton Coun iv, to act as the county depository for the county funds of said cou ty for two years, up to 10 o'clock

A. M. February, the 8th A D

1915. Bids must be sealed stating Altert Owens sold ble section the rate of interest that said banking ranch "near Owenville to J. Et corporation, association or individis improved and Mr Robbins will fund for the County for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular time for the salection of a depository Such bids shall be accom pained by a certified check for noless than one half of one per cent or the 20th of February. Thave a of the County revenue of the good crew of 'ed shearers and preceeding year as a guarantee o: good faith on the part of the bidder and that if his bid should be accepted he will enter into the bond hereafter provided and upon the failure of the banking oppirtion, association or individual McCrohan Bros of Ohristoval banker that may be selected as sold to W. T Cawley and Oscar such depository to give the bond such certified check shall go, to the Charles McCroben of Coursey as hquidated damages, and

County Judge, Sonora, Taxas, January 15ta 1915.

The stock holders of the First market. He sold on the Ft Worth National bank re elected the same market. Wednesday 1,000 lamba directors and all the old officers

Will Wyatt the Edwards county

Mr. and Mrs. Bart C. DeWit returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where Mcs. DaWitt has been visiting her parents for the

the Lohmann ranch two years, it J. T. Bissett the painter died at Smith pays \$500 per year. Bob 10 h. Mr. Bisastt resided in So and Will Evans and R. C Stone nora several years ago when he

#### Had a Narrow Escape.

Rapresentative Michael E Conry If New York used to be employed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania work he met another Irishman all fixed up in his Sunday clothes.

"What dead?"

On, that Polander I worked with died yesterday "

"What did he die o?" "A rock fell and his him "

Them Polanders can't stand much The meeting was addressed by J.

nag to a gentleman frequently ob- is asserted that States have made served with emphatic earnestness appropriations for similar purposes that he was an honest horse. After and that the Angora goat is especigentleman asked him what he cause of the revenue and inhance meant by an honest horse.

"Why, sir," replied the seller, "whenever I rode him he always seems that the breeding of goats is threatened to throw me off, and he not definate as to results as it is in certainly never deceived me."- cattle, horses, etc.

A Consistent Cutter. "Who on earth cut your hair?" d Mrs. Cunson as her husband arrived home.

"A locksmith, my dear," replied Mr. Gunson. "Did you think a barber had anything to do with it?" "Indeed, I did not!" retorted Mrs. Mrs. J H Luckie was in from Gunson. "Judging from the shaggy perhaps it was done by a hackman."

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Attended Goatmens Meeting. | ally well and that the sheep

Among the Sonora Country citiwere present at the meeting held convinced, after years of experiin Dal Rio Jan 18: James Cornell nced off."--St. Joseph News Press direction of the Department of Agriculture of Texas. The com mittee elected to petition the Leg selature are B M. Halbert, John-An Irish dealer when selling a ston Robertson, J. S Gething It ment of value of State lands. It

#### Feeding Many Sheep.

in the past and I am going to cor- that time - Reporter. tinus to do so in the future. I will be here with another good consignment next week " Mr Schneeman has about 5,000 head of sheep still on feed out in the mounted, Head rugs birds-San Angelo country. He is giving all branches tazidermy by scienthem a ration of kaffir corn, maize, tific musium methods. feterita and thrashed maizs. He R. C. MacTavish, says that he is doing exception

ence in the sheep business, that B. M. Halbert, J. N. Ross. A F sheep feeding is one of the most "You don't say! How big a rock Clarkson, E E Sawyer, R E profitable and highly satisfying Taylor, W T O Holman, C. B. industries in West Texas, or any "Oh, three or four tons, maybe Wardlaw, Lem Stokes, H L Bridge continued. "I am going to have I purty near got hurt myself yester M. Jones, Animal Husbandman of many consignments here during the Texas A & M College. The the present year and succeeding "The rock that killed the Polan propriation of \$15,000 for the erhead. Will J. Callan & Co. sold der hit me first, but luckily it bou tablishment of a station under the for this type of staff and I; for one intend to reap the benefits of giving them wast they want. Incidentally, I want to say that there are many more sheepmen in the San Angelo country who area feed. ing out their stuff and there will be many more wrthin the next W. A. Miers was in from the the purchase had been effected the ally entitled to consideration be. year or two Our people have -cotton-ind we are going back to livestock more and more but we are seeking the better kinds and the improved methods of preparing them for market. I believe the Cincho country will be one of the finest stock- aising and finish. ing grounds in the United States. William Schneeman of Sun An Speaking of sheep once more, I gelo, one of the best known sheep have about 2300 sheep of my own man of the state, was on the Fort raising on my ranch. They are Worth market Monday morning crosses between Shrop-bire bucks with four double decks of woolies and Rumbouillet ewas which I These had been feed on his big have found to be highly eat stacranch near Miles and were of a tory. I also have a number of classy type He sold the sheep Mexican feeders, for which I want and yearlings at \$8 15 and the to speck a good word. They are lambs at \$8.35 When he found the best feeders a man can obtain. what the packerre had paid for in my opinion I have had years his shipment, his face was imme- of experience with them and I diately wreathed in smiles and he have acrieved -plendid results." at once gave the Fort Worth mar Mr Schneeman has been an interket unstinted praise "It is un ested follower of the Eurapean war doubtedly the best for the Texas and declares that he is going to sheepman," he sald "I have make a visit to Germany next shipped here a good many times summer if the war is over by

have made mighty good gains.

You can say for me that I am

Game heads artistically

Rocksprings, Texas.

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Advertising Medium of the

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Sonora, Texas, - January 16, 1915.

#### PRISONERS OF WAR.

They Are Absolutely Safe After Be-

ing Taken by the Enemy. As soon as a man is taken prisoner of war he becomes neutral and need only to look at the sculptures must not be killed. No matter whether the country holding him prisoner is defeated and its army almost wiped out, all the prisoners in custody are absolutely safe, owing to the rule of war which makes them neutral.

Of course, anything connected with medical ambulance work is kept strictly neutral. Hospitals are considered neutral as long as they contain any sick or wounded and must be respected by the belligerents, but if a hospital should be used as a military office it immediately loses its neutrality and

As sick or wounded persons are regarded as noncombatants, it naturally follows that those who tend and look after them-such as nurses and doctors—are also regarded so. The superintendents of the medi cal staff and those engaged in looking after the hospital and the transport of sick and wounded are also

There is one rather queer point in connection with Red Cross work A soldier might fire at one of the enemy, whom by some chance he knew quite well to be a surgeon, and he would be within his rights in killing him-provided the sur geon had no Red Cross badge on his arm. If, however, the badge was there and the soldier fired he would be breaking one of the rules of war.

If, while seeing to the wounded, an ambulance attendant were acci dentally killed or disabled an ordi nary soldier would be allowed to take his place, and, provided he took the trouble to transfer the Red Cross badge from the other man's arm to his own, he would become for the while a noncombatant. Clergymen are considered neutral and as long as they devote their services to cheering the wounded and dving and assisting in hospital work they are quite safe. Neither may they be killed while engaged in conveying the wounded away from the front. They must not, other purpose than those, for by have an unduly encouraging effect upon the men and so give them an

"Painting the Town Red."

advantage.-Pearson's Weekly.

"That expression, Painting the town red,' is not," writes a correspondent, "the creation of some un- and great-grandmother and that known cockney genius, as some would seem to infer. Its birth has the Bible and share the mystery as tive. To compare the flight of a been traced to 'The Divine Comedy:' Dante, led by Virgil, comes to the cavernous depths of the place swept by a mighty wind, where those are confined who have been the prey of their passions. Two faces arise from the mist-the faces of Francesca and Paolo. 'Who are ye?' cries Dante in alarm, and Francesca replies sadly, 'We are those who have painted the world red with our sins."—London News.

#### Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Milton was blind when he composed that immortal work, "Paradise Lost." His daughters were his amanuenses. Nor did they merely write what he dictated, but they god of rain, and that when he sees beyond the heights. We cry aloud, read to him from day to day whatever classical or other authors he might wish to consult in the way of reference, or to relax or invigo- geance. rate his mind. But reading to their father the Greek and Latin authors must have been very tedious to them, as it is said they were quite ignorant of both those ancient lan-

It Doesn't Turn Up.

consult a detective regarding one of After a lengthy survey of one's perhis clerks who had absconded, was son, as if one was some rare animal. asked to describe the missing man. he has been known to ask of the inhair is dark, face rather sallow, and | young man, is he not, Mr. Y.?"

he has a Roman nose." "I am afraid you will not succeed

in finding him if he has a Roman cause a Roman nose never turns an Irishman.

"I don't want to make you unhappy, my dear," said Mr. Willerby, Backward?" as he ran over his monthly accounts, "but you must be more careful. Your motorcar is really costing too much money.'

"Yes, Henry, my love," replied Mrs. Willerby, "I suppose it is costing a good deal, but just think of all it saves us in carfare."-Judge.

### Of Course She Had.

Mrs. Dart-Which was right? Mrs. Randall-Neither of them; I have.—Cleveland Leader.

#### UNCOVERING THE HEAD. Curious Origin of the Polite Custom of

Raising the Hat. We consider a man a gentleman who takes off his hat to a lady. At least the act is thought to be gentlemanly, polite. The origin of this custom, like many other customs common among so called civilized

When a person was made captive own. The captive was thus made Douglas stronghold. a slave, his lack of clothing being evidence of his subjugation. We of this fact. And in Isaiah xx, 2-4, find the following statement: "And the Lord said, like as my servant Isaiah hath walked naked and barefoot three years for a sign, so shall the king of Assyria lead away the Egyptians prisoners and the Ethiopians captives, young and old, nak-

ed and barefoot." The first step then, in tracing the origin of taking off the hat, is the surrender of the clothing among mark of submission. The next step is the uncovering of the body as a mark of reverence. There are all degrees of uncovering, though often | tained silence more easily. only the most valuable parts of the elothing are taken off in the pres-

Captain Cook tells us that during plause followed the tribute. his stay in Tahiti two men came on friend. In Abyssinia Spencer tells us it was the custom for inferiors to bare their bodies down to the girdle before superiors. But in the presence of equals only a corner of the tunic was removed, so as to bare the shoulder. The baring of the shoulder, especially throughout the Gold Coast, is a custom as common as taking off the hat with us. Uncloaking in Spain is similar in origin. In Africa the men bare their shoulders and doff their caps to su-

In times of chivalry men raised their hats to ladies to show reverence. But this was only superficial | change. in meaning. A knight would ride down a poor peasant woman carrying a large burden and never think of taking off his hat to her .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Hiding Place For Money.

According to an insurance agent whose round is in a squalid locality of a large city, money is frequently kept in Bibles by poor people. A covering. She declared that this secret place had contained the hidden wealth of mother, grandmother

Rousing the God of Rain.

the lowest classes of southern India | seems to travel like a bullet, yet it | for obtaining rain in times of takes him two minutes to fly one drought. A gigantic figure of a wo- mile. The humming bird does not man is stretched to its full length fly as fast as many slow flapping on its back on an open, very low birds of ungainly bulk. The quail four wheeled carriage, and the car- appears to get away more rapidly riage is dragged round the streets, than does the mallard, but he does the Indian peasantry accompanying | not do it. it with the deafening noise of their tomtoms, drums and bugles. The custom is explained by the popular notion that the figure on the cart | cold and barren peaks of two eterrepresents the wife of Varuna, the nities. We strive in vain to look his favorite wife dragged ruthlessly and the only answer is the echo of along the streets he sends down our wailing cry. From the voicetorrents of rain to wreak his ven- less lips of the unreplying dead

#### Cynical Jowett:

Professor Jowett's comments on of a wing.—R. G. Ingersoll. the young men of Baliol often took the form of crushing sarcasms. "The college, Mr. X, thinks highly of you," he once said, "perhaps too highly, but not half so highly, I am An employer, having occasion to sure, as you think of yourself." "Well," said the employer, "his structor, "Mr. A. is an intelligent

Limits In Literature. "You've read "The Heavenly nose," replied the detective, "be- I'wins?" asked an Englishman of

"Yes, I have." "And "The Sorrows of Satan?"

"And have you read 'Looking

#### "How the divil could I do that?" said Pat.-London Standard.

Notice To Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on my ranches 25 miles east of Sonora for the pur pose of bunting, cutting timber, in Mrs. Randall—Those two women juring fences of DRIVING CAT. don't speak any more. Each claim- TLE THROUGH THESE PAS

exter to the law J R. ROBBINS. Sonora, Texas. April 18, 1914

#### LINCOLN'S QUESTION.

It Stilled the Storm of Applause For His Opponent, Douglas.

Professor James T. McLeary of Mankato, Minn., who for fourteen years represented a district of his state in congress, told this Lincoln

"A friend of mine told me that peoples, goes back to primitive when a boy he attended with his father one of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates in Illinois. My his conqueror stripped him of his friend's father was a Lincoln man, weapons and clothing and left him but the place in which that parwithout anything he could call his ticular debate took place was a

Douglas spoke first, and he was frequently interrupted by vociferous applause. The cheering and the of the Assyrians to see the truth hand clapping at the end lasted four or five minutes. When Lincoln was introduced the crowd broke out into cheers for Douglas and kept it up for several minutes. incoln meanwhile waited patiently.

"When at length the enthusiasm had subsided Lincoln extended his long right arm for silence. When he had partly got this he said in an impressive tone, 'What an orator Judge Douglas is!'

"This unexpected tribute to their friend set the audience wild with enthusiasm. When this applause had run its course Lincoln, extend- us. When the

"'What a fine presence Judge Douglas has!' exclaimed the speaker earnestly. Again tumultuous ap-

"'How well rounded his sentences board and, as a sign of respect, took are! How well chosen his lanoff the greater part of their cloth guage is! How apt his illustrations ing and put it on Cook and his are!' ending up with, 'What a splendid man Judge Douglas is!'

"Then when the audience had again become silent at his call Lincoln leaned forward and said: "'And now, my countrymen, how many of you can tell me one thing

Judge Douglas said? "My friend told me he searched his own heart for an answer and found none. Afterward he asked his father if he could remember anything Judge Douglas had said, and the latter remembered practically periors, thus joining two customs in nothing. 'But,' my friend said to me impressively, 'even now, half a century later, I can recall practically all that Lincoln said."— Ex-

Dogs of Luxury.

objects of luxury goes back to the bows. most ancient times, says the Lonlaundress blessed with an intem- arms. Tertia, the daughter of Luci- next time you smoke the peace pipe office boy recognized the voice as negate husband showed the collectus Aurelius Paulus, was so fond of with a white man don't plan to one which called rather frequently, tor her little treasury, which she her dog that in the moment of bid-murder bim." the rules of war it is held that their kept between the leather of the ding farewell to her father, who back of a colossal volume. Access | was about to leave his country and was gained to this savings bank by his family to wage war against Permeans of a slit cut near the edge of seus, king of Macedonia, she frankthe cover, the coins resting safely ly admitted that the sadness imbetween the board and its outer printed on her face was due to the lor he looked down at his waistdeath of her pet dog Persa.

> The Flight of Birds. To the average observer of the the seacoast seems to be a slow flier, older boarders. yet he does a mile in one minute A curious custom prevails among and ten seconds. The honeybee

> > The Great Unknown.

Life is a narrow vale between the there comes no word, but in the night of death hope sees a star, and listening love can hear the rustle

A Curious Fish. There is a fish with four eyes along the sandy shores of tropical merican coas. It is the anableps and is unique among vertebrates on account of the division of the cornea into upper and lower halves by a velopment of two pupils to each orbit. One pair of these appears to be looking upward, the other

Homelike. Alice, aged four, on the arrival of her favorite aunt, said, "Now, Aunt

while you are here." Her aunt replied, "What must I do to make myself at home?" Little Alice said, "Pitch in and help mamma work."

Mary, do make yourself at home

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J. T. Evens, Sr.

## KIT CARSON'S COOL NERVE.

of Hostile Kiowas.

In "Kit Carson Days," by Edward L. Sabin, is an account of a dramatic incident that happened contempt of death! These are after Kit Carson's first return from glories that the unmartial may not Washington. It was out in the deride. Verily, even the humblest

perpetually hostile Kiowas, and the pen call up in the reader a feeling arrival of the visitors indicated that war is glorious; that there is trouble. Although Carson's repu- something in itself desirable and to tation among the tribes of the be admired in that licensed murder, southwest was undiminished, he arson, robbery that we call war. many of the young men his face was of each reader of the newspaper, unfamiliar. These Kiowas evident- every spasm of each one who sees

ed, lighted and passed. "Carson understood enough Kiowa to make out what the guttural asides meant. Said the leader to the other bucks:

men who have killed so many of thrill through every fiber. It is ing his hand again, this time ob- around the third time, kill them

"Carson understood, but betrayed no emotion other than the suave dignity which characterized the meeting. He spoke to his compan-

Watch what I do, and if I lift my them as much as mine love me

"The pipe passed once, twice, and as Carson took it for the third pull he remarked pleasantly, but learly, in plain English:

"'I suppose this is the last time round, is it? Now you will kill us.' "The Indians understood enough English to interpret aright either the words or the tone. Carson's men of course sprang forward with their weapons. The startled Kiothem in Kiowa and English.

"You red dogs! You thought you could murder us. Do you know who I am? I am Kit Carson. Take a good look at me before you die!' The Indians collapsed—not so

much from alarm as from astonish-The appearance of little dogs as | ment. They dropped their guns and |

"'You're a nice set of cowards,' don Globe. Documents are not scolded Carson. 'Shame on you Roman women had pet dogs which | chiefs that you have seen Kit Carthey idolized. Even men, particu- | son and that he let you live. Stop!' | larly among foreigners, were not | he yelled, as they slunk away. 'Take | ashamed to walk the streets of your bows and arrows so you can Rome with pet dogs under their kill a few rabbits on your way. And lightfully feminine throat, and the

His Day of Reckoning.

As the stout man whose appetite had excited the envy of the other boarders turned to leave the parcoat. "I declare, I've lost two buttons off my vest!" he said ruefully.

He was a new boarder, but his landlady saw no reason for further her eldest daughter was to possess flight of birds everything is decep- delay in showing her banner, meaning had followed his first alter-"Watchfulness and Economy For cation with his young wife. soon as she married. - New York large bird with a smaller one is All." She gave him the benefit of especially so. The cormorant of the chill gaze so familiar to her

"I think without doubt you will find them both in the dining room, she announced clearly. - Youth's Companion.

#### Her Inference.

"Now, I suppose," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, "that the surgeons of the army are attached to the medical

"Your supposition does you great credit," replied Mr. Snaggs sarcastically. "It's a wonder you didn't imagine that doctors joined the bridges or going up in a balloon. Where should army surgeons be except in the medical corps?"

"Well, I thought that they might possibly belong to the lancers."-London Mail.

#### Tenants In Persia.

In Persia the tenant is absolutely at the mercy of his landlord, who can even seize upon the persons of himself and his family and reduce man who writes the bitter articles them to a sort of slavery till ar- about abolishing the tipping nuirears of rent and interest are work- sance?" ed off, and this is true of most ants are generally tenants at will and can be dispossessed on most frivolous pretexts.

One Sample Enough. "Why do you keep your daughter practicing so incessantly on that pi-

ano piece?" "I want to be sure she can play hear her. "But suppose they want to hear

her play something more?" "Oh, there's no danger of that"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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#### GLORIES OF WARFARE.

How the Daring Scout Tamed a Band There Are Two Sharply Defined Sides to the Vivid Picture.

"The glories of war!" Courage, devotion, endurance, of brave soldiers is a hero, for all "Into the first noon camp of the that his heroism coins the misery Carson party, twenty-five miles of others, but what does the soldier from the Bijou mouth, rode seven know, see, feel, of the real "glories Kiowas. I have the story from of war?" That knowledge is confined to readers of newspapers and "No Indians of early plains days | books. The press man, the romancwere more to be feared than the er, the historian can with glowing had been absent so long that to Glorious war! Every penny thrill ly did not recognize him. They sat, armed men passing or hears the ate and the inevitable pipe was fill- fifes and drums is manufactured out of blood and groans wrung out of the torments of the human heart and the torture of human flesh. When I read in the paper of some glorious charge and the great

"These are some of those Carson | slaughter of the enemy I feel a l, it is splendid! I take a deep breath of joy, almost of rapture. Grand, splendid! That there should be lying with their faces haggard to the stars, hundreds, thousands of men like myself, better men than myself! Hundreds, thousands, who oved life as much as I, felt pain as "Be attending to the horses. much as I; whose women loved Grand, splendid! That the blood should be oozing from them into grass that once smelled as sweet to them as it does to me. That their eyes, which delighted in sunlight and beauty as much as mine, should be glazing fast with death; their mouths, that mothers and wives and children are aching to kiss again should be twisted into gaps of horror. Grand, splendid! That other men, no more savage than myself, was threw off their blankets, but should have strewn them there. they were too late. Carson berated Grand, splendid! That in thousands of faroff houses women, children and old men will soon lie quivering with anguished memories of those lying there dead .- John Galsworth in Scribner's.

#### The Obliging Office Boy.

A dapper young fellow met with rather a humiliating experience the other day. The dapper young fellow has a "best girl." And "she" wanting to show that Greek and and your tribe! Go! Go tell your happened one day recently to call him up at the place of business where he poses as a "clerk." The office boy answered the phone.

"Is Mr. L. there?" chirped a deboy came back at her in a very po-

"Yes; he's out sweeping the sidewalk, but if you'll hold the line minute I will call him."

"She" banged down the receiver. The Woman of It.

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant

"Yes?" said Mary interrogatively. "When a man and his wife have had a - a difference," said Mr. Thomas with a judicial air, "and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward reconciliation?"

"The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas promptly, "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that I'm very

The Dot Over the "i."

The small letter "i" was formerly written without the dot. The dot was introduced in the fourteently century to distinguish "i" from "e' army for the purpose of building in hasty and indistinct writing. The letter "i" was originally used where the letter "j" is now employed. The distinction between "i" and 'j" was introduced by the Dutch printers at a comparatively recent date, and the "j" was dotted because the "i," from which it was derived, was written with a dot.

Inconsistency. "Isn't that Jones over there—the

"Yes, that's Jones."

"What's he talking about?" "He is raising a sarcastic howl over the fact that a noted millionaire is alleged to have given a waiter a nickel tip."-Cleveland Plain

Dumas' Wit.

It is well known that some of the novels bearing Dumas' signature something when our friends ask to are not his own. Meeting his son one day, he asked him whether he had read his latest novel.

"No," said Dumas the younger, who was remarkable for his ready wit. "Have you?"

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