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A co-ordealist process store has been organized by the Knights of La bor et Linu, O.

Only 100,000 of Dondon's 4,000,000 Inhabitants will need corporation mass. touce this winter.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN has regained is health, although much oute y his recent iliness.

A REMORRER redestly returned to his home at the sletown. Pa., to collect \$20 due him and was cabined.

ACCIDENTAL OR SUICIDAL.

Special to the Gazette

Austin Tex Jan. 7 -- 1. Buneson a prominent real estate agent, was shot and killed this evening twenty five miles south Austin. One report is that he was out surveying, and that a gun leaning up against a tree felt, being accidentally discharged, killed Daueson. Another report says it was sucide. Last year Buneson jumped from the iron bridge over the Calorado river into that stream, a burt It is thought to be : case of tapted sounds. At the time m assertal that two man pair bland

the control the bridge and true to kill him, but the bridge tender passed through Buneson's breast, place. These sayings cannot killing him instantly.

LONGVIEW.

but al twent trazette. Longview Texas Jan C .-- Yes orday an old man named Lamy han Kentucky supped aver her from the Texas and Pastfie No. to be south on the Liebuglonal and Great Northern. He discovered ter the arrival of the west bound he had been falked out of 830 by the news butcher. It appears that the butcher had two belpers in the Schone, and played the money changing racket on the old man, who is partly deaf and almost olige. One of the men naked bim to exchange come of his small bills for larger ones to they windad to can some money. The old man gave them \$40.00, for weich they returned him five \$1 bills and

complaint to the sheriff here who telegraphed to Mineola, capturing the "butcher," and brought him here to answer the charge to-day, which will undorbtedly result in a kell county on the waters of enviction.

clatives in Lockhart, Tox.

other investigation of Dia school a stake, from which a mesquite hand, and find the schools will be brs. 3. 75, E. 43vrs n mesquite atended to the 1st of February in | brs. N. 63, E. 23 vrs. stead of the Mile of Junuary as reported,

SAURED BOOKS OF THE WORLD.

ancient books of the Hindoos.

Moses lived and wrote his Pentateuch officen centuries before

The Eddas of the Sean Loavians were first published in the fourreenth century.

The Zendayesta of the persons is the grandest of all sacred books. next to the Christian Bible. roaster whos savange it contains, fore Christ.

in the sixth century before Christ. these sacred books not found the Bible.

The Koran is the most repent of the seven litbles, and Let older distance of eighty feet, but was than the seventh century of the taken out without being seriously Christian era. It is a companied of quotations from the Old and New Lest ments, lot Palmud and the Gospel of St. Earnabas.

The sacred writings of the Uhin are called the 'Five Kings.' saw nothing of the assassins. The king meaning web or cloth, or the cost of suit and an award of a charge of the gun this evening warpe that keeps the threads in traced to a period higher than the eleventh century before Christ.

The State of Texas.

In the District court March erm, A. D. 1888. To the sheriff cany constable of Haskell county greating: You are hereby ammanded, that by making publication of this Citation to come nowensper published in the country of Haskell, if there be a mewspaper published in and county, (butif not, then of the the nearest county where a newspaper is published.) Jor or four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summons all persons interested in the cafive silver dollars. This was not tate of, Hubert Del'nas Docd. I sened on the 6th day of Jany. discovered by the old man until he whose residence is unknow, to be A. D. 1883. got off of the train here. He made and appear before the District.

trict court to be holden in and of for the county of Junekell, at the court house thereof in Raskell on the second Monday in March :885, Pilo numberbeing 37 then and there to answer the potition of the state of Texas, filed in said court, on the Eth day of January A. D. 1838, against the said persons Interested in the estate of Hubert DeFanz Deed, and Mrs. R. H. Hanns. and her husband R. H. Hanns. and alleging subscancially as fellows to wit. State of Terms,

County of Haskell,

In the District court of markell

county. Match term A. D. 1852; To the District court of Haskell county. And now comes. the state of Texas plaintin by Oscar Martin, County Attorney and complaining of hirs. R 5 Hanna and her busband R. EL Hanna defendants, represent. that defendants reside in the county of Travis state of Texas. That Unbert DeFnar whose residence at the time of his death t to pfaintiff unknown. Ales sometime between the year A D. 1859 and 1870, the exact date of said demise being to plaintiff unknown seized in fee simple of the following described real es. tate, to wit:

Being 840 acres survey No 67, in the name of Hubert DeFanaborract No. 140, situated in Has-Paint creek west from Fort Bel. -The old man was going to see knap and originally in Cookeland District. Engineer at The City Council has made and the N. E. corner of survey blo. 6d

Thence S, at 1908 vts a." I stake S. E. Corner of sur. No. 66, for the E. W. corner of this survey. Thence East 1900 vra a stake

Thence North 1900 vrs a stake trom which a mesquite brs. M. 71 W. 112 vrs. a mosquite brr. N. 83. W. 16 Tre

Thence west 1900 vrs to the beginning.

That said Hubert DeFaut was the person tast lawfully seized of the said estate and that the said Hubert DeFans died with out any device of said estate and without having heirs of him the said Hubert Del aas docen . ed, that there are no persons in was born in the twelth century be- actual posession of said estate and that the said Mrs. R. F. The Pitikes of the Buddhists Hansa and her huband the said contain sublime merals an pure R. H. Hanna have set up a claim aspirations, but their author died to seventy notes of said estate and are the only persons known. There is nothing of excellence in to claim the same or any part thereof or the whole estate afore-

> The premises considered the said estate has eschented to the said state of Texas.

> Wherefore plaintiff prays unt defendants and all persons interested in said estate be cited oneswer this petition, and that have judgment for said land, writ of possession, and such other relief as plaintiff may show itself entitled.

For which plaintiff will ever Pray,

Oscar Martin County Attorney Hackell County Texas. Here a fail not, but have you hen and there before said court

his writ, with your return there

m, showing how you have exrated the same. Witness J, L. Jones, Clerk of the District court of Haskel!

Given under my band and the seal of said Court, in Haskell this the 6th day

Jany. A. D 1385. J. L. Jags Clerk Dist. Court Haskell Co. Texas. (Endorsements on the back.)

The State of Texus vs. Mrs. R. H. Hanna et al.

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A Black Eyed Vitriolouse.

Young Howard Potter who was se horribly burned with vitrol in the parlor of Dr. Frank Rieser by Miss Maggie Lloyd a few days ago was able to give his side of the story of the desperate attenpt to kill kim. Potter is the son of Gen. Potter, of Painesville, O., and his mother is a lady of Montreal where Gen. Potter spends most of h s time. The vitrol victim is not yet twentyone years of age, and quite boyish in youth, and he meant to obey them. He tried to be manly and straightforward and break off the engagement as gent- is the devil, and there are some who are in ly as possible, but he discovered that Miss Lloyd's vicious temper might cause him trouble later in years, and rather than risk a life of misery he deternined not to marry.

He says he went to Miss Lloyd's house on Sunday evening as requested by her note. They calmly sat for nearly an hour talking over their separ-

"I was sitting in an easy chair," he When I finally told her of my decision, i she excused herself, saying she would go to her room for a little brandy which she kept there for illness. In a few minutes she returned with a dark liquid which I took to be brandy. She held the glass to me and asked me to take some. I refused, saying I did not need any. 'Take some, just to please me,' she continued, and once more held the glass forward. I didn't smell anything, but then for the first time I noticed a wicked glare in her black glistening eyes. Just as I refused for the second time, she quickly draw back her right hand and said, Then take it in this way,' and she dashed the vitriol into my face. I had just time sufficient to close my eyes, or I would have re-It felt as if red-hot coals were clinging to my face and eating into my blood. I clapped my handkerchief on my burn- The big summer hotel Brighton, at Brighing face and ran to the kitchen. In the stuff off with water. The heat then became more intense, and I harried out of the house to a near by restaurant and sent for a doctor. Miss Llayd d d not hold a hankerchief to my eyes, but she del berately dashed the virtiol right into my face. A few minutes before that she vowed her eternal lave, and said she couldn't live without me. That's the truth; and, reluciant as I am to speak about it, yet the truth might as well be known.

Mess Lloyd has left the city for Pottsville. Before going she looked at the scar on her wrist caused by a few drops of the varied which fell on her and excla med: "I love that sear, I could look at it forever." Later she said: I have Welsh in my blood and am proud of it." Later she was in tears and bewa led her fate, and was sorry that she ever did such an inhuman act. will be black and indented like a cancerous affection. His many friends deeply sympathize with him. When Miss Lloyd first came to Reading she worked in a spectacle factory at \$3 a week. Later friends procured her a in the city.

A "Free-For-All" Store,

The latest idea of one of these world revolutionizers, is from a man at Palmyra, N. Y. His idea is to have a store is fair." It was a log head that evoled that idea, and all that is necessary to satisfy the originator of the idea, of the probable success of his scheme, is If all the people were honest, and believed in doing as they would be a day or two, but it is a lamentable fact that we are all dishonest. There enough to beturned loose with safety in such a store. The alledged 'noblest work of God' would get in his work on such a fool store keeper the worst way. Who knows of a man that is so honest that he wouldn't "smonge" if he went into such a free-for all-store to do his trading. And how the women, honest, sweet things that they are, how they, who make the lives of merchants a burden, would revel in such a soft snap. Do you suppose one of them would take a hundred dollar seal skin cloak, and leave a hundred dollars in place of it, if nobody was looking? Not uncal They couldn't be trusted any more than men. No, a store run on that principle of trake what you want and give what you think is fair,' would make h ghway robbers of men, women and children, and drive the proprietor to the insane as lum or the poor house. There is not much profit in running a store and taking all you can get. To take only what the buyor choose to give would bankrupt Jay other day just as the minister, whose name Gould in one month. It would be one continued round of "bargain counters" till the counters would be stolen. -Peck's Sau.

A Mean Old Man.

"Why, old man, what are you doing on a bayyele?"

de's my only change to get a little fresh a r w thout inking the old lady along, war - ferre tiftings,

it must be a ver good brass band that can

Fashions for males don't change much, still there is always a new wrinkle in coat tails.

A messenger boy's diary - 'Monday hired: Tuesday, thed. Wednesday,

MINOR MENTION.

The Emerald Isle seems to be taking on reddish hue in honor of John L. Sallivan. A western editor announces the suspension of his paper under the head "Blowing out the Gas.

Congressman Trucy has rented his residence at Albany to State Senator J. Sloat Fassett for the winter.

Scientific tests in Hungary show that corn will produce the largest yield of milk, while

sorghum produces milk of the richest quality. Representative John M. Glover authorizes the announcement to be made that he is a candidate for Governor of Missouri on an anti-ring platform.

The Boston Transcript speaks of Governo Foraker of Ohio as "the end man of politics." This is doubtless because he playes on the bones of dead Issues.

The Chicago jailer who refused the lamp appearence. Potter was advised by his doubtless reasoned that the girl had no use used by August Spies to Nina Van Zandt parents not to marry on account of his for it, being so extremely light-headed as she

Dubuque, Ia., has a man who asserts that he elined to believe him; but, as he has no borns and no tail, the police have locked him up as an impostor.

Coi. John A. Joyce could not stand the rarefied air of Colorado. He recently went to Lendville to edit a newspaper, but he has returned to Georgetown, D. C., with a severe cold on his lungs

Quite a curiosity in the shape of a twin range is on exhibition at Anthony, Fia. It said, and Miss Lloyd in another, old inhabitants say they never saw anything of the kind before. Little Marshall P. Wilder says that he is

constantly mistaken for Josef Hofmann, the musical marvel. He wishes the public to understand that the M. P. in his name does not stand for "Musical Prodity." Among the candidates for the Mexican mis-

eion are Gen. Bragg, of Wisconsin; Gen. P. M. B. Young, of Georgia, and Judge Tompkins, of Atlanta. They are all proof against the rarefled air of high altitudes.

The wife of President Diaz of Mexico has established in the City of Mexico a large 'Friendly Home of the Workingwoman," at which small children will be cared for during the day while their mothers are at work

The oldest two trees in the world are supposed to be one in Calaveras county, Califorceived much of the contents in my eyes. niz, which is believed to be 2,545 years old. the evpress of Somma, in Lombardy, Italy, which is 1,911 years old, planted B. C. 42,

ton beach, on Long Island, has had its my confusion and agony I tried to wash foundations washed out by the ocean sweeping inland, and will have to be removed inland to save it from complete destruction.

King Kalakana, of the Sandwich Islands, has had his salary reduced, and will have to confine his poker ventures to the harmless game known as "penny aute." Protection to the "infant industry" of kingship is played out at Ronolalu.

Herrmann, the presudigitator, has been looking for ghosts all his life. He has never found one, and is sceptical as to their existence. He is now on his way to St. Louis, where he owns some property. They say spirits can be found in that city.

Titursday was donation day at the Philadelphia home for aged and infirm colored persons. A colored elergyman who is 117 cars of age opened the ceremonies on that day with prayer. His name is John Gibson

and he was born in Virginia in February, 1771. Dorothy Whitney, who was once a personterribly disfigured to his age of national fame, has been somewhat neg dying day. The left side of his face lected by the press of late. She has not allowed this fact to depress her, however, Monday she reached the mature age of ten months and celebrated the occasion by cutting her tenth tooth.

A man who has just been released from the Nebraska state prison, where he has served a position as callier in the largest store term, has sued the lawyer who defended him in the trial that resulted in his conviction The ex-convict claims that the conviction was the result of the lawyer's malpractice, and he mants \$31,000 damages.

Two United States revenue officers recents tried to arrest a smuggler who was bringing a load of g n from New Brunswick into Maine without clerks, "left open to all, so The smuggler ran to the woods, but before he that anybody can take what he wants, started be pulled a cord which opened the gin and leave in exchange what he thinks casks and nearly all of the liquor ran out be fore the officers could shut it off.

New England is deeply interested in th rumors about the solvency of some of the western farm mortgage companies. The loan companies of Boston alone hold \$1,000 westers for him to open such a store, and run farm mortgages, on which \$76,003,000 is out it until his good; are gone, and then standing. And the insurance companies of figure up, and take an account of Rarifort hold mortgages on western farms to the amount of \$70,000,000.

A large vault with walls of stone and filled done by, the achemic might succeed for with skeletons of human beings has been dis covered in an Indian mound which overlook the Missouri river from a bill near Jefferson is not a man in all the world honest City, Mo. The skeletons are thought to be the remains of the ancient mound builders at though the remarkable state of preservation in which they are found would indicate that they are of more recent date.

Aun: Hattle North, who recently died in Trov. Kan, was thought by those who knew her best to be fully 117 years old. She was a colored woman and remembered living in St. Louis when the city was a French trading post with very few houses. She often related incidents that occurred a full century ago and as she never knew how to read it was thought that she spoke from actual experience.

"An eastern capitalist has been in town this week," remarks a Denver paper, "looking around with the view to putting in some gigantic manufacturing establishments. He did not register at the hotel, and strived to conceal his identity, but was readily recognized by our reporter from the fact that during the first day or two of his stay he clung to the eastern custom of wearing his pants outside his boots.

A half inebriated man stumbled into church in a Montana town was Gallagher, was asking in thrilling tones: Date I tell this people here assembled what s the dreadful penalty of sint I hesitate to do so." During the momentary rhetorical pause which followed, the drunken man steaded himself in the pew into which he had dropped, and called out with cheerful good nature: "Let 'er go. Gallagher. I'il stand by yer.

In the valleys of California grows a tall. slender sterumed liliaceous plant with purple and white flower which played an important part in the economy of the Spanish popula-tion and is still more or less used by the played the sire a dram in the para on .-- Wheel- country people. It is the well known amole or soap plant. It rises from a subterranean bulb which is egg-shapped in form, two or three inches in diameter, and enveloped in a thick coating of black, matted, bairlike fibers. Inis built has the detergent properties of soap, cicaulug the hands or clothing quite as well and are is more cleanantly than the commer ande of some

STATE NEWS.

d enthusiastic meeting was held at day. In'akoli Saturday by business men. h follow ug was the gist of resoluions which were offered and passed. 'but eit zons donate a sufficient amount that to any company to erect a potr . fir -br ck or tiling works on. The ply of clay is inexhaustible, being in twelve to fifteen feet thick and easy d neess, being surrounded by all neessary carven ences and an abundance elventy mel.

Wichtra Falls Jan. 3 .- Chas. Duon e an orphan boy, who came from Ion etta here, while intoxicated and cy ug to r de a bronco was thrown and vry hally burt pechaps fatally. He picted, and was sometime in recoverny. The doctor thinks his spine is in.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 3. - The Pope's in whee celebrat on passed off Sunday a fine shape. The day being extraorpar I beautiful and pleasant, some Wil pers us were in the street proces. on. A row occurred about 5 o'clock om lay morning at a local variety heater daring which the large mirror the bar was smashed with a glass a cel at the bark eper's head, and the ty marshal was knocked down with a trainstick by a member of the theater and A masquera te ball was going an at the time. The officers succeeded WALNUT, Jan. 3. - The dwelling of

ir. Lenty was destroyed by fire Friday ght, with all his furniture. The ion e was worth about \$1,000 and was part ally instead.

cet in the air A Mexican standing the bad weather. sear was blown thirty feet away, vounding h in panfully but not ser-

Whitewatcher, Jan. 3 - Work is proz essing rapidly on the new Presbyerian Church en North Ma'n street. and when completed it will be one of the hand-oniest structures in the city. The wheat erop in this section is in a very bad condition. A great many armers say they are going to plow t dse. Cord wood is in great demand ter, and is selling at \$3 50 per cord. There are six or seven new brick business hous s to be erected soon.

Et Paso Jan. 3 -After ten days of intense suffer ng Edwin Biggs, aged 18 years, died Friday night a victim of a mad dog's fangs. Last June Edwin for land to rent, which is a rather p eked up a 3-months old puppy on the fruitless errand at this time. The cotstrets and brought it home. It soon e. I bited queer symptoms and was finally killed on that account. Shortly cake from other points for stock feed. before it was k fled it bit the boy, but Chicken fighting is sure enough rousthe wound was a mere scratch of the ing business in Terrell just now. Busi-Race was called and at once asked if The puppy's bite was remembered, and it was also recalled that the boy's fasame time. Neither Mr. Biggs to began with difficulty in swallowing. fo lowed by extreme nervousness and sheriff. "I have one man in jail now rembling. Dr. Rice says the sympoms were progresave in v olence durtreatment w th chloral, the convulsions better place to take care of prisoners." were lessened and the patient got some hydrophobia. The boy complained of swine. an in the hand that was b tten, but | BLOSSOM PRAIRIE. Jan 3 .- Another show where the wound had been.

the time had charge of local train No. the new year. feet, receiving a long cut across his most impassable. forehead, slightly injuring the skull. Nine times out of ten the man who one rib fractured and a slight njury has a lottery ticket in his pocket.

internally. A physician attended bim MALAKOFF, Jan. 3.—The pottery and caring for his hurts, and he was sent to or ek works are on a boom. A large Fort Worth on the evening train Satur

> Pecos City, Jan. 3 .- Col. Frank B. Chilton arrived home from Dallas Sunday morning. He states that he has reason to believe that a bank will be started here in sixty days : also, that a journalist will be here soon to prepare to start a newspaper at once. Our people realize that our section will command the primary attention of the immigrant, and propose to be prepared to meet them; consequently an imm grants' home will be erected immed: ately to accommodate fully 100 fam lies. Reeves county will instanter effect a parmanent county organization and proceed to judicious advertising of its advantages.

EL Paso, Jan. 3. - A prize fight was advertised to take place here in a beer garden in the heart of the city. The sports confidently expected the mill to come off without interference from the police, but Mayor Lightbody ordered the city marshal to prevent the fight An effort was made to hold the fight in the bull-ring in Paso del Norte, Mexico, and permission was obtained from the Mayor of Paso del Norte, but before the arrangements were completed the hour for the bull fights had nearly arr ved, so the prize fight was postponed. The regular Sunday bull fights took a eveling and juling the aggressors. place in Paso del Norte Sunday afternoon and were witnessed by a goodly number of the 300 excursionists from the East who are stopping over on their way to California.

MIDLOTHIAN, Jan. 3. - The store-HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 3.-Fire was ds- house of U. V. White was broken into evered on the roof of the court-house Saturday night and robbed. A brake-6 a m. The furniture of the county man on the south bound freight Satur flices was saved, and it is hoped the day night, while climbing the ladder, mas protected the records. The tell, and the train pulled out and left LIVERSIDE, Jan. 3. -Fr day evening was cared for till morning, when he serve out his term. George Copeland, shout 5 o'clock Angelo Gazett, an was taken to the hospital at Dallas, convicted of theft of cattle, was given tal an, while firing off some blasts in | the pair of kids who thought home a | a new trial by Judge McCall. The jury ir exquirry was blown about thirty eage and concluded to explore the had given him a term of two years. H.

HILLSBORO, Jan. .- The Hillsboro compress was again put in motion Friday, and a good number of bales were compressed. This press is the first one of the kind ever put up. The patent was granted in the early part of 1887 to G. W. Taylor, who was at that time a music teacher of Ennis, Texas Owing to the bad weather nothing has up and plant the ground in something on the Cotton Belt yet, except committee, and Hill county will cer-

tainly do her part. TERRELL, Jan. 3.-Several real estate men have been paddling around over the county in the mud hunting ton seed supply is scarce, and cattlepuppy's teeth, and it was forgotten ness is livening up and the streets are till a week ago last Thursday when the crowded with wagons and people. The rain fell most of Thursday night, the boy had not been bitten by a dog. norther sprang up, and the mud is drying nicely.

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 3 .-- The weather ther. Jas. H. Biggs, and a little girl were bitten by the puppy about the has been extremely cold during the past week and the clouds hang low and the little girl has yet shown heavy and snow is expected. "This is symptoms of rables. The boy's malady hard on jail birds who happen to fall into the Wichita county jail," said the for petit theft, and it is a wonder to me how he stands the cold without fire in ing the first five days, the patient cat- a little old box house, and he will have ng nothing and getting no sleep at to remain there until February. It is n ght. From the sixth day on, under to be deplored that we can have no

HEMPSTEAD, Jan. 3 .- An election sleep and took a little food. He was was held Friday in precinct No. 1, eross, fretful and had occasional out. which includes this city, to decide the bursts of violence. Friday afternoon hog question whether hogs should be he began to sink, and died of exhaus- allowed to run at large or not. The tion, with mild symptoms of suffocation, result was five-sixths of the voters It was a strictly characteristic case of were in favor of free range for the

the physicians could find no scar to new brick store is being built, which will, when completed, make eight DECATER Jan. 3 -Friday night good brick buildings here, and while bout 7:30 o'cleck Conductor E. John- there has never been an effort to boom ston, of the Fort Worth & Denver rail, the town, it has surely and steadily way company, met with a serious, if grown. Farmers and merchants gennot fatal accident. Mr. Johnston at erally seem bent on stric econom / for

4, which was coming down a heavy KAUFMAN, Jan. 3 -The Datrice. grade one mile north of this city when Court is grinding on as usual. Jun Mr. Johnson, in getting out of the Fisher was given a life time senting caboose to assist to hold up the train. for killing a negro preacher at Forney his hold broke or the caboose and he The weather continues disagreeable dropped to the ground on a large mass It is now raining. The roads are in of rocks, a distance of twenty-five such a pad condition that they are al-

both logs bruised, one ankle sprained ralks picusly about the vices of gambling

BY TELEGRAPH.

GALVESTON, Dec. 31 .- Another large consignment of Louisiana sugars aragar syndicate are well satisfied with spark of compassion. heir experiment in making Galveston | Et Paso, Dec. 31. -John Conner.

from the flesh, leaving a most ghastly sight. The deceased was a colored woman aged obout 19 years. Wednesday evening the correspondent discovered a man lying with his face downward on a str p of grass. As he stooped alleged, hid from him. ver him the man partially looked up, sposing an aged and haggard face from illness, the reporter telephoned day while switching in the yard, was to Day Clerk Fitzgerald and Chief of standing on a ladder, when, running Police what he had d scovered. They by some cars on the side-track, was replied that they would look after him knocked off by one of the cars that at once. In a few minmes the old projected out too far, and was fatally man was placed in the hallway of the wounded. Mr. James C. Lea, a stat on house and made as comfortable respectable citizen of this place, while as possible. Thursday forenoon at opening a bottle of beer, let the bottle 10:30 he ded. Justice Breeding held slip out of his hand and, in making a an inquest on the remains.

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 31.-Thursday in the Distr et Court, Steve Akers, conv cted of fence-cutt ug and given,two very cold norther has been blowing for every call meeting. here for the last fourteen hours.

Lum Johnson received a telegram from ceeded to the jewelry store of JAF Mr. Johnson. The girl is about sever. a disposition to do wrong. teen years old, of good size, well develare well-to-do people, of some educa- about 11 o'clock a bloody encounter tion and refinement, and have six occurred between Ed Dodd and Dan this and the father, who seems heart- Dodd clinched Jones and literally whitbroken, will do all he can to save his tled him to pieces, it is alleged, with daughter from the awful disgrace into his pocket vnife. The fight lasted unwhich she seems determined to plunge til both parties were exhausted from herself. The negro in quest on is a the loss of blood. Both combatants bright mulatto. Marshal Johnson has were seriously wounded, but was havbeen wanting him fer some time. CLEBURNE, Dec. 31 .-- A *demented

woman who gave her name as Kate Curry, was taken up by the officers Tuesday evening and lodged in the insane cell at the jail. She was brought here Tuesday night and lodged at the Kentucky House by an unknown man, they stopped for the night together. streets and on the square by different ing in at a lively rate.

parties, all of whom agree as to her insane condition. When taken in custody her dress was wet and torn, and rived Wednesday on the barges Altee she was in a condition to excite the and George from New Orleans. The sympathy of every person who had one

an important sugar depot. Their trade resides in El Paso, but keeps a saloon meets with good and continuous de in Paso del Norte. Thursday he was mand, exten ing to all parts of Texas. arrested, charged with beating his Houston, Dec. 31.—Thursday morn- wife. Mrs. Conners has been cruelly ng Just ce Ra'lly was summoned to and shockingly beaten by some one hold an inquest on the body of Ellea | Her injuries embrace two broken ribs, Livingston, at the residence of Martin one of which punctured the right Ryan, 421 Commerce street, second lung, the right arm broken in the ward, where she had been fatally places, the nose broken, the left hand burned, her clothing having by some cut in warding off a blow with a knife, means or other caught fire. Those who the breast bone broken and about viewed the body after death say the twenty distinct minor cuts about the sight was terrible. The left hand was face, head and hands and the body ent rely burned off, and the skin bruised and blackened from head to on the back of the neck and head foot. She is said to have been thus unwas crisp from the effects of mercifully maltreated with a chair, he flames. The skin on the left and her husband, Conners, who came foot and leg was burned entirely over to this city from Paso del Norte was arrested, charged with having done it. It is said that the beating took place Christmas day in the cellar of their home, where Mrs. Conners seeing her husband in a rage, as it is

Bells, Dec. 31 .- Wednesday evening about 4 o'clock a th'ef broke into 5 and eyes that appeared weak and bridge car and stole nearly all of the dazed Believing that he was helpless men's clothing. A brakeman Wednesgrab for it, he severed an artery, which the doctors think will prove fatal.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 31.-Alderman G. W. Hill of Fort Worth was before the wat e is entirely burned. tauss of him. He was badly hurt, but succeeded years in the penitent ary, withdrew his City Council Wednesday night and in crawing to a farm-house, where he notice of appeal and will go on and submitted a proposition to put in waterworks at this place. A part of the consideration required of the city is, that it is to furnish three acres of land on Hackberry Creek for the engine and eet up into the ar and instantly killed | mysteries of the wide, wide world were | S. Sisk, sheriff of this county, has re- pump-house and a piece of land 50x100 d appears that he thought one of his overhauled at Dallas by City Marshai turned from Dallas with Abe Lewis, on or near the square for the standplasts had gone out and went to see Arnold, and are now at home repenting wanted in this county, charged with pipe and that the city should take what w s the matter. Just as he got at lesure. The large number of beef theit of property under the value of twenty fire plugs at a rental of \$100 the place and was right over the cattle being fed in this vicinity are \$20. Lowis readily gave bond for his each per annum. The matter will be note t went off, sending him up thirty reported in time condition, in spite of appearance at the county court, which acted on at the January meeting of the meets January 9. Bunch Haughton, Conned. The aldermen of the city the little boy who was burned by the have up to this date received no pay explosion of fireworks Dec. 24, has for their services, but on and after ded. The little fellow suffered terribly April 1 they will be allowed \$2 each for before death came to relieve him. A every regular meeting and \$1.50 each

> Consicana, Dec. 31.—Late Wednes-GAINESVILLE. Dec. 31. - About ten day evening C. L. Adamson, halling days ago Deputy United States Marshal from Mexia, came to the city and probeen done toward building the depot a resident of the Indian Territory say- Hartwell, where he bought a diamond ing that his daughter had left home ring for \$70, giving in payment a check to haul the lumber for same and he feared she was going to marry on the Mexia National back, signing The people here seem to be well please I a negro, and asking Johnson to see if thereto the name of A. M. Kennedy. with the work of the immigration be could not get her to come home. editor of the Mexia Democrat. At She was then in Gainesville, and the Burnett's jewelry store be traded officer, with considerable trouble, watches and gave a similar check for persuaded her to allow him to take \$10. The facts were wired Mr. Kennedy, her home. She remained at home but who answered that the checks were tew days, however, when she signed without his authority. The returned to this city. A careful watch police arrested Adamson at once. was kept on her by Mr. Johnson, who He had pawned the ring for was at the same time laying for the for \$50. He endeavored to excuse negro. In response to a telegram sent his act on the ground that he was Wednesday, the father arrived in this drunk, but he was taken to jatl. He city Wednesday night, but before he is the same party convicted at Waco a could see his daughter Thursday morn- short time since forging the name of ing, she left on the train for Whites- G. P. Miller, editor of the Corsicans boro, where it seems she was to Observer, to two cheeks, but who was meet her copper-colored lover. A pardoned by the governor. Adamson message was sent to the city was taken before Judge Walton where marshal at Whitesboro describing he waived preliminary examination in the negro and asking him to two cases-one for swindling, the other keep a watch out and arrest him, it for forgery. His bond was fixed at found, on the charge of carrying \$400 in each case. Failing to make whisky into the Indian Territory. bond he was returned to jail. Adamson Thursday evening a message was re- is a printer by trade, a gentleman in ceived saying that a negro had arrived appearance and an intelligent man-in and was arrested and thrown into fact, his friends claim that his wrongful jail, where he would be held to wait acts are the results of a mania and not

BONHAM, Dec. 31.-At Tank Town, oped and handsome. Her parents a negro settlement. Wednesday night children besides this daughter. The Jones, both colored, in which Ed Dodd whole fam ly is much mort fied over was shot in the mouth, upon which the best attention from the county jail physician, and it is thought both will recover.

MALAKOFF, Dec. 31 .- Christma passed off joyfully, and much taste. was displayed here in the get up and management of the public Christmas whose name it is thought she adopted. trees which gladdened the hearts of Wednesday night she went with him the little ones. There have been to the railroad boarding house, where quite a number of visitors from abroad who are spending the holidays with Thursday morning he went away, it is relatives and old time friends. The hought, to Fort Worth. The woman fourth carload of coal was shipped this was well dressed and appeared to be a week to Coreicana. There is a grand lady, and had other n'ee clothes besides effort being made here to establish a those she wore. She has been going pottery and the manufacture of fireabout all day in a very bad condition proof bricks. Several geologists have mentally, suffering with the delusion declared that clay found here in groat that some one was pursuing her to harm | quantities is of a superior quality for ber. She was seen on many of the side these purposes. 'mmigration is comA Universal Epidemic Caused. How It May be Avoided. Typhoid fever rages everywhere!

Wherever cities are dependent upon rivers or streams for their drinking water, the fever rages violently. I broughout the entire South-west and North-west the wells are low; the water is of very poor quality: and here also the fever rages.

The authorities of Albany, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis. Philadelphia and other large cities are warning the people not to drink the water without first boiling it to kill the malarial and typho'd germs.

Surely a winter of malaria and typhoid will ill prepare our people to en counter a summer of cholera.

Cholera did typhoid and malar al fevers can all be prevented by simple rules of life, and these rules should be studied by every one. These d seases are symptoms of a low state of the system, produced by the vitlated blood.

This blood is made impure because of the impurities in the drinking water, these impurities being deadly poisons which paralyze the nerve action of the kidneys and I ver. When these blood purifying organs are paralyzed, then the natural waste of the body-the uric acid-accumulates in the blood, and fever cannot be prevented until this excess of uric acid has been removed.

The greatest necessity of everyday life is pure water. Two-thirds of one's body is made up of water. If the water we drink is impure, then how can we hope to escape diseased conditions? It is impossible. The stomach, liver

and kidneys cannot purify polluted water. Some caut'ous people resort to the tilter for purifying this water, but even the filter does not remove this poison, for water of the most deadly character may pass through this filter and

become clear, yet the poison, disguised,

is there. They who use filters know that they must become renewed at regular periods, for even though they do not take out all the impur ty they soon become

fout. Now in like manner the human kidneys act as a filter for the blood, and if they are filled up with impurities they become foul like the filter, all the blood in the system coursing through them becomes bad, for it is now a conceded fact that the kidneys are the chief means whereby the blood is purified. These organs are filled with thousands of bair-like tubes, which drain the Impurities from the blood as the sewer pipes drain impurities from ur houses.

If a sewer pipe breaks under the house, the sewage escapes into the earth and fills the house with poisonous gas; so if any of the thousand and one little bair-like sewer tubes of the kidneys break down, the entire body is affected by this awful po'son.

It is a scientific fact that the kidneys have few nerves of sen-at on; and consequently, disease may exist in these organs for a long time and not be suspected by the individual. It is impossible to filter or take the death out of the blood when the least derangement exists in these organs, and if the blood is not filtered then the urie acid or kidney poison, removable only by Warner's safe cure, accumulates in the system and attacks any organ, producing nine out of ten ailments, just as sewer gas and bad drainage produce so many fatal disorders.

Kidney disease may be known to existif there is any marked departure from ordinary health without apparent known cause, and should be understood by all that the greatest peril exists and is intensified if there is the least neglect to treat it promptly with that great specific, Warner's safe cure, a remedy that has received the highest recognition by scientific men, who have thoroughly investigated the character of kidney derangements.

The liver, when deranged, immediately announces the fact by sallow skin, constituted bowels, coated tongue and headaches; but the kidney when diseased struggles on for a long time, and the fact of its disease can only be discovered by the aid of the microscope or by the physician who is skillful enough to trace the most indirect effeets in the system to the derangement of these organs as the prime cause.

RUSSIAN MAXIMS.

The heart has ears. No man over dies of fasting. In a still pool swarm doylls. Honor is better than wealth. God waits long, but hits hard. Pray to God, but row to shore. Modesty is a maiden's necklace. Before bad beer, folks disappear. A malden's heart is a dark forest. Drink at table, not behind a pillar. To rotton wares the seller is blind. To marry in May is to suffer alway. The wolf catches the dest ned sheep. An old crow croaks not .or nothing.

THE CLOWN'S BRIDE.

Love's Young Dream Ended When the Circus Came to Town.

A gentleman of some prominence in business circles was sitting with a friend in the Grand Hotel office, when the conversation drifted to circus management and enterprise. "The coming of Forepaugh," he said, "recalls one of the most interesting periods of my life. It has enough romance in it to make it worth the telling. Besides, it shows what peculiar incidents sometimes follow from fancied affection. Thirty years ago I was experiencing on a Nebruska farm what falls to the lot of well-to-do farmers' boys. I had my pleasures, but they came at intervals, afterdays and weeks of hard work. We had a neighbor, whose daughter won my fancy. She was beautiful, vivacious, and just such a girl as to win the attention of a guileless youth like myself. Young love ran blindly along until my father discovered that the neighbor's pretty daughter and myself were engaged to marry. However, this betrothal or what you may call it did not take place until 1863, when I was about 18 years old. My father made it a lively engagement for me, and finally succeeded in blasting my hopes. The young lady and I made several attempts at elopement, but he always frustrated them. My love dream continued, without many interruptions, until the neighbor's daughter left home and went to Omaha, where she took service in a hotel. Her people were poor. It became necessary for her to earn her own living. As I had nothing without my father's assistance to support a wife, we concluded to wait a year or two longer, and in the meantime she was to work and save for the common fund upon which we expected to go to housekeeping." "What was the result?" the friend

inquired. "I am coming to that. In it lies the romance of my story, or what little there is of it. My promised wife had been gone but a few months when she wrote me that she had married a circus clown, and was preparing to take her place in Orton's show. I was sorely grieved for a time, while my

father was greatly elated." "Did you ever see her again?"
"Did I? Well, I do not want to see her again under such circumstances. One day, two or three years atter that, I was in Omaha. A circus was in town, Cole's as well as I can recollect. While on the way to the show grounds I unexpectedly overtook my old sweetheart and her husband, the clown. The meeting was friendly enough. Both of us had recovered from our youthful infatuation, and we could meet without embarrassment. We three walked together to the circus, but the affairs of the old neighborhood and old times which my once-

promised bride and myself recounted were not interesting to the husband. Directly he said: You take Nellie down to the show. I have to go back Directly he said: 'You take Nellie down to the show. I have to go back to the hotel.' I did so, and went into the dressing tent on her invitation. I had been about two minutes among I had been about two minutes among the elephants and horses talking to Nellie before she went into the women's apartment when I received a terrific blow back of the ear. It knocked me sprawling, dangerously near the feet of a huge elephant. Nellie screamed, assisted by the other women, and half a dozen strong-armed canvasmen rushed in and, seeing me, the stranger in the camp, started to beat out what

wast pay. "Well, what did you do?"
"What did I do? Why, I sneaked

menagerie the lions and tigers roared,

the monkeys chattered and the duce

out while the uproar was at its height. Do you think I was going to stay there and be knocked down again by an iron-jawed copper-bound canonball performer supported by a halfdozen brawny and murderous looking canvasmen? From that day to this I don't know whether it was accident or the jealousy of the husband that caused my suffering. I am sure he had no reason to fear Nellie and I running away. Both of us had got bravely over our young love's dream. I never saw her again until twelve years later, when Coup's circus came here. I took my wife to the show in the afternoon, and when the trapeze act came ou, so did Nellie, to my surprise. To see her hang by her teeth in midair was the wonder of wonders. I could think of nothing but those happy callow days on the Nebraska farm. Here was I, the farmer's boy, in good business, with a family of devoted sweetheart of long there long the neighbor's pretty daughter, swinging through the air with the greatest of ease and holding on with her teeth like grim death to a slender rope. Of course I went to the circus again that night and saw Nelhe. She was still beautiful and entertaining, as I found, in calling on her in the dressing tent. Since I had seen her on that memorable day in Omaha she had been around the world, and came back with a net saving of \$50,000. It represented part of her salary, but the most of it came from the sale of her photographs in South America, where she was im-mensely popular. Nellie and her husband separated some time after a daughter was born to them in Australia. He is now in Chicago. She married again, and when Forepaugh's show comes here I intend to go and see little Belmont, the daring and beautiful performer in the menage act. It is little Belmont, Nellie's daughter."

A Rockford man brings suit for divorce, claiming that he was forced to marry his wife under threats from her and her brother. Fear prevented him from asserting his opposition. He was then only 16 years of age and is now only 20, and the bride was then 21. The bill sets forth that he had never held connubial relations with her voluntarily and of his own free will since their union, and had long since cased to live with her as his wife, and refused to acknowledge her as a faithful wite. laithful wile.

-Indianapolis Journal.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Guns that will shoot five miles have been invented.

Nina Van Zandt has repudiated her rich relatives.

The president's country place is closed for the season.

A. Duluther has invented a combined skates and rat trap.

Baltimore is the leading market in the world for terrapin.

Until the 21st of April the country is to be without base ball.

Washington society will soon begin the annual exhibition of decolette.

An anarchist at Minneapolis has been buried in a coffin with red trimmings. Anti-bilious pills sold by peddlers have caused many deaths in Franklin county, Ala.

The keeping of young alligators as household pets is described as a new

Henry George has definitely decided not to be a condidate for the presidency next year.

Mrs. Crobar is a member of a Saginaw (Mich.) church, of which Rev. Mr. Broadax is pastor.

A Pittsburg dentist has been sued for \$200,000 damages for "negligence in pulling a tooth."

For the first time in their lives President Cleveland and Rev. Dr. Burchard met a few days ago. There has been a number of needed

changes in the furnishing of the White House recently. President Carnot of France is in favor of bicycles being used by postmen

and public messengers. A Western ranchman will use the barb wire fence that surrounds his vast

estate as a telephone line. Michigan is entirely free from State debt and has a surplus of \$874,788 derived from direct taxation.

Jas. Judge, of Kenosha, Wis., although totally blind, is one of the most skil ful plumbers in the town.

At the present time in England, John L. Sullivan seems to be as important a personage as the Prince of Wales.

Men are often heard saying that their aspitheir noses to towards the earth, with indi-cations that they will follow them soon, un-less they are wise enough to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in time.

Olive Logan never attempts to conceal her enthusiasm for her vocation.

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Mrs. Colby, of Nebraska, publishes and edits the Woman's Tribune.

little life was left in me. The women interfered, the bellowing elephant got loose, the horses cavorted, and in the managerie the lions and Licers roared.

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Duck funting in Maryland is a regular organized trade. More than 8000 persons live by the mills of Columbus, Ga.

Good intentions will not help a man on life way if he takes the wrong road

Money moves the crops that makes the great West the granary of the world. One man is over nice and becomes fussy another is careless and loves his trade.

Long are a woman's locks but short are a woman's wits -Russian Proverb. Cordova, or leather color, is a fashionable color for promenade costumes.

Narrow bands of fur are still used to trian both house and evening dresses. Winter sky is the name applied to one of

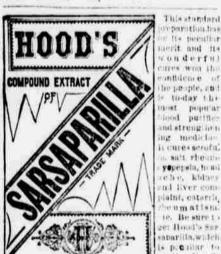
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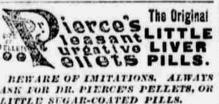
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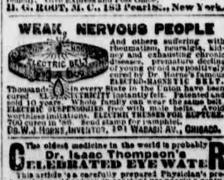
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Capt. G. T. Sames reports a ale and dellers of 15,000 lbs of wire for teneng purposes this week to W. R. Stadifer.

Mr. F. G. Alexander who wer to Abilene last week was detainev ral days at Anson by ea we ther.

The young people were him entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. I Lynn at their residence the call

evening. Messre R. E. Martin and W. Covey have retued from a ini-Decatu and they report that try as having a good prospect h when rep.

We are informed by a grant man, who is, in position to a that Mr. Mathews is going to me We did not learn the tadies the

Muster Eri Posey was yesterday and reports him who broke his ankle some since as improving very r.

Mrs. Cora Druper and Mile Lorum Post, Rachel Balland. Viola Agnew, journal the tian church Thursday and will be haptised to-n

The people of makell thoseughly arroused interest in the emigration ment and a greet effort anade by them to be blanke the same.

Mr. T. J. Lemons w. Way is an old acquain is in Haskell and he charge of the JOFA age the same our Wm. Cameron jo was

It becomes our still the an nounce the simple of plant Beckie Thom or the water let alle a severetilizes of several reach. duration, See one the our daughter of the de Jane Thompson and wife. The herreved purene ave the eymp . The entire ommunity.

It is reported by averal observe ore that that the wige of many cattle confined it. smail pusture began a series of surmons, that where they have no protection are having a telling effect upon andwhere they could notdrift with the people. the wind became frozen during the last cold spell and that when the his views, and his discourses are would try to move they would delivere in an easy and forecable Special to the Gazett. tumble over and die.

Mr. Cochran proprietor of the of his hearers at once. mail line between this place, and Then he is so benevolent at Eagle Pass, who is now in San Au-Anson was in this city Thursday, heart, that he readily gains the tonic, state that Richard K. Fox Be says the people should not respect and confidence of his hear. of the Police Gazett has been arcomplain at him for trregularities ers. in the mail in bad weather. He His appeals, Like those of christ, and Suilivan to occur at Piedras mays further, that his service has are neither unde to the predict. Negras, Mexici, just across the Rio Texas Pacific, which has delayed sentimental natures of his hearers, prominent gentleman of Eagle aick and melaneloly as an invalid mon smail matter for this place wors of but is made dire thy to their reasten than his line.

. Mr. J. M. Shermans herder durned his sheep lose the 6th Inst. with a rehersal of the horrible of the scheme being looked on fa- this progentry is flooded with 'em. It during the Norther. He has re seems of the death had of some voranly by Mr. Fox and definite But we fancy that we have devoted scovered all but about 100 and he will reward anyone liberally for the return of the same. The of Christ and his gaspel, a knowl- place in the imphitheater, where most of them are marked crop in edge of what will excite love and the annual bull fights are held but it is the space that it takes up that the left and split in the right car, admiration in the hearts of the land branded O on right jaw, some chave a bar across the more. Oth.

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left on the 29th of Dec., and report stock as doing well but say the; have had one heavy snow.

Our friend Mr. T. F Tucker who went with a train of cattle to Chi cago some time since, has returned home. He visited the University of Lebanon Ohio with an intention of attending the same, but he found he would be very closely associated, with a few full-blood rooms, so he just shook the dirt of but city from his feet, and return d to a country where the people serv the social distinction god ms put between the different ra s of men

Jan. 13 1888

To Tar Perser.

All persons knowing V - indebted to the firm of and Baldw. on account San In May the 27th 1886 are to remain to make the market or give a terrorio sociali dell'organizazione a when bangle the said to see a the said from audio coust have the one is a tanoible shape. The surrect far By.

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Muskell, Dec. 15, 1857.

Rev. J. B. Bowin of Richmond 1 o'clock p. m. Ky. came among us this week, and

Mr. Bowin is very practical in manner, that secures the attention

been more regular than that of the ces, passions or emotional and Grande from Eagle Pass. One

Mess. T. A. Lemons and J. A. advantage of the Cristian rligion, Tucker have returned from their and the few conditions to be com- ten consent of the Governor of the ranch in Lamb county. They plied with by the poor sinner, state of Coahuilla to allow the believe, we must first believe, ed. While the climate is mild and the Living God," Second, we must repent, which we understand o mean, desert sin and turn away from it, and be on gard at all times through mfe against it.) thirdly, and be baptised.

> The people are all inclined to to what they can to assist Mr Bowth and great results are expected rom his effers.

MINUTES OF THE IMMIGRA-TION CONVENTION.

The citizens of Haskell county exas assembled in mass-meeting for the purpose of organizing an immigration committee, to act in encert with state immigration committee.

vas elected temporary chairman and H R. Jones temporary see horse and heat it hot and drop it inclary. Mr. F. P. Morgan stated the chura, which was pretty certain to the object of the meeting. After One who tried the experiment said tire ting Mr. R. C. Lomaxoffered the chura I heard something run of

RESULVED: - That a committee of three be appointed by this convention to correspond with the secretary of the state immigration committee and members of the state committee, to ascertain if, June 25 and on what terms Haskell county can become a part of the state organization, said committee to re pet to this convention on the 20th lay of Jan. 1888; which was adopt ed, and the following named gen lemen were appointed:

> E. J. Hamner, Committee & C Lomax, . H Johnson,

On motion of Mr Hamner a' be land agents were requested to orrespond with their respective ien s and ascertain how much it ny they will contribute toward lefraying the expence of this or ganization. Mr. R. C. Lomax ffered the following resolutionwhich were adopted:

of five be appointed by the chairout 16 hands, 4, years old, one man to draft resolutions, by-laws .w.ye, both blud feet white etc. as a basis for permannet organ by to bookse and branded with ization of the Haskell imigration society. Saik committee to report To all of which I certify to this convention on the 20th day J. L. Jones, January 1888.

The following named gentlemen were by the chair appointed. John Norris,

Committee

On motion Mr. H. G. McConnell mith size Rugg survey ab chairman was added to said com

Worth Gazette, Abilene Reporter an said land will be delt with ne. Abilene News and Haskell city Free Press are to be furnished the thistle ba with a copy of the proceedings of much of an in the star of a gentine mines W. G. Canon. this meeting with request to publish the same.

On inotion the convention adjourned to meet again Jan. 20th at

H. R. Jones, Sacty.

SPORTING.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Jan. 7 .-Juan Guerrs, a welthy citizen of ranging a fight between Kilrain Pass has alredy guaranteed \$10. key in the transhes of a dead coccannit 000 and several promised substan-His hearers are not shocked tial financial support in the event does us turite on gin and sugar, and

cas of them are a verious make. ters we have heard, he explains ben made in the preliminary letter sounds. with remarkable simplicity, the ta Kilrain's backer. Another in

ducement offered is that the writ-He says first if we do not already fight to take place could be obtain- DEALERS In "Jesus is the Christ, the con of dry it would offer good training fu. PLOWS,

STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS

About sixty years ago, says

The Relief in Witchcraft in Southe Indiana Sixty Years Ago.

Vergy (Ind.) Reveille, many of the pe ple residing in the neighborhood of East Enterprize were possessed of a delusion that witches were a reality, at hat a number of their neighbors wer full fledged witches, possessed of imarkable powers, even to saidling an bridling a man and with sharp spuriding him all over the worst roads distorted mind could imagine. The next morning the poor man would so tired and sore that he could hard move. At other times the housew. would chara half a day and not get

On motion Mr. H. G. McConnell particle of butter. The only remed was to take an old horseshoe that ha been worn on the left foot of a baid-fac-

swing heard the object of the "When I dropped the redshot sine may the roo of the house, and I smelt be just as sure as you are born, and in it minutes I had a churn nearly full outree. The next day I saw the contact that I believe had be witness the builter. and her hair was compad on one side in the very shape of a horse-hoe.

If the above remedy failed, the next thing to do was to draw a life-size pie ture of the supposed witch and nail it ep on a tree, and then run a silver bul-bet out of a silver dollar and shoot the image. The last act was considered a complete cure. One of the ardent believers in witches, a man in the prime of life, possessed of fair sense in other matters, told in our hearing what a ry ng ordeal he had passed through saw evenings before. He had been te rait the sick, and was returning about to o'clock, through the fields. often i mbing high fences. Finally, as he got up on a high ten-rail fence, with me leg thrown over the top rail, he aw standing on the other side one waom he knew to be a "witch." She ad nothing, but put a spell on hom that rivited from to the spot, and he said the was as speechless as Lot's w fe when she turned into salt. When daylight come the witch had yanished, and he of over the fence and went home. He anys the top rail was a very sharp one, in the didn't get over his soreness for

When the hens failed to hatch their egas it was and on the witches. The RESOLVED:—That a committee Fr day. If her vali fences fell down when they wer covered with sleet and es the w tebes were blamed for it. L a calf got choked on apples or potatoer the w tenes were responsible. It is a fact not to be wendered at that every one of these believers in witches believed the "world to be flat." Many of them would have hanged the supposed witches, as their ignorant forefathers did in the earl day, if they had been pos essed of the power. Two of the men swam at w v s for a month or se and it was a said at the doors of those terr ble warming.

An bas Inquirer.

A correspondent in K neas, who signs firmself "A resis Engineer," as is which we thought of our dr. I get dr Fa gev? Ar this is a mill or of more than dational importance and noly to our correspondent, but to the un verse at large, we certificate No 3408-3509. On and On acotion the Dallas News, Ft. proceed to the the expending cross by the following a muly r market

> pe to the govern festivities of the nightmare, who one is solid fact. he oth I parely idea.

> Now. Mr. and as impurer, if a young lady part cularly struck your fancy and hit hard, don't you think you would prefer to have a five-in nute chat with her, for a fact, than go you should. A dollar in your pocket, for a fact is worth the sum total of Al addin's dream. That subother fact, Mr Inquirer.

> Fancy is feminine. Fact, musculine. Fancy is too much like warm taffymore blessed to give than to receive Fact sets before a man a square meal Fancy feeds him on memories of things that have been, and hope of things that are to be. I'net always has a head; the brain of Funcy has the luflammatory rhoumatism. Fact builds a rail-road, bancy ministers to a mind dis-eased. Fact marries a man and sets him up in business; Pancy makes him lovetree. I get is a lusquess man and tarives on boots eak. Fancy is a poor poet, and

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