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The Solons at Austin. At the meeting of the state legis-

lature this week temporary organization was effected as follows: Chief clerk, Bob Baker, Bexar county; sergeant at arms, Seb Newman, Ellis county; assistant sergeant-atarms, Chas. Burkes, Bell; E.B. Willis. Denton, J. C. Adrian, Travis; committee: W.S. Castle, Tarrant; journal clerk, J. L. Robison, Leon; doorkeeper, W. J. L. Sullivan, Cass.

Frank Hornbuckle of Bosque \$400,000. county was elected sergeant at-arms of the senate, defeating C. H. Allen cost of each of the new ships, missioner, if no injurious drugs are as they become physicians and of Travis county by a vote of 16 to which Admiral Pillsbury, chief of found in the drug or remedy, the lawyers. Many of them are after 15. The contest over this position | the Bureau of Navigation, describes | Commissioner shall grant a license | luxurious rectories and social r was keen.

the house was the presence of Rev. dollars, but the members of the may know what it coutains. The they are afraid to say so, for Dr. Rankin and a committee of committee anticipate the cost will license for selling drugs or reme- losing a good living. They, submissionists, who occupied the be to million dollars before they dies in any form is \$100 per month the world worldly. They to seats directly above the speaker's are completed.

Senator Paulus of Lavaca county vice of Secretary Newberry, neithsaid he would introduce a constitu- er of the big battle ships will be tional amendment providing that constructed at a navy yard. occupation taxes collected shall remain in the county in which they said the Secretary, "to construct are collected and not turned over to large vessels or battle ships in the state treasury. The purpose is navy yards, except at rare internot to let local option counties profit vals and under peculiar conditions. by revenues collected in the wet My belief is that our navy yards counties.

sworn in a resolution by Senator the fleet. We have enough to keep Willacy was adopted, providing for our plants busy with the repair of the election of officers as usual and |ships." including 13 committee clerks, two general clerks, a clerk to the finance committee and a notarial clerk; also that the lieutenant governor appoint a private secretary, a postmaster, 7 pages and 6 porters. The salaries are to be \$5 per day for all noon by a decisive vote of 20 to 13, except the pages and porters, who

Senator Willacy made the following nominations, the elections being unanimous in each case:

Secretary, Clyde Smith; assistant clerk, R. M. Gilmore; assistant sergeant at-arms, D. F. Hughes; assistant journal clerk, John Johnson; calendar clerk, W.E. Delamar; assistant calendar clerk, Daniel Craddock; enrolling clerk, M. P. Kelly; assistant enrolling clerk, W. M. Beaumont; engrossing clerk, F. B.Smith; assistant engrossing clerk, G. H. Barney; doorkeeper, Ben Rogers; assistant doorkeeper, Tom McClure; stenographers, M.T. Barrett, Miss Eula Harlock, Miss Jennie Doughery, W. R. Vermillion, Bell, Miss Margaret Claiborne, Miss J. C. Nagel, Mrs. H. H. Hawkins, Alexander; general clerks, Daniel Watson, J. H. Wagoner; bookkeeper to sergeant-at-arms, Charles Rugel.

Fifty-seven members of the house either opposed or are instructed against submission, and II in the senate. Some of these place narrowly escaped death. Loss, the vote of their individual dis- \$25,000; partially insured. The trict above party instructions and origin of the fire is unknown, may be won ever by the submissionists.

tional amendments committee, with from the ruins alive and uninjured present canal scheme may not be never made fortunes out of their Hill as chairman, is in line with after sixteen days' burial. The safely adhered to. Mr. Taft will vis offices. Their examples are worth Kennedy's promises.

the bill making it a felony for state believed part of the time she was in ery species of graft should be kept much fine gold. One great truth representatives and senators, con- a cataleptic stage. gressmen and United States senators to be attorney for public service corporations. Thomas signs with him, Eight holdover senators are known to be favorable to the passage of the bill. Holsey claims sixteen votes certain for it.

prize fighter a tough citizen, but is Ranger Thomas' death and perhaps Leong Tong with a banquet of 101 have the benefit of current legisla- picked up each other's suit cases with enough.—A 2-legged one

Big Navy Expenditures. Washington, Jan. 11 .- An in crease of the navy to the extent of this session was adopted by the lowing provisions:

displacement, 19 million dollars; way shall make application to the sequel to the "present profession five torpedo boat destroyers, 4 mil. State Dairy and Food Commis- alism" of the clergy. Kennedy was elected speaker, as lion dollars; three colliers, \$3,600,mentioned in Wednesday's Chron- ooo; four submarines, 2 million be accompanied by a sample of the found evils of present time is the an in dollars, and one subsurface boat,

A feature of the proceedings in world," would be about 91/2 million shall be so labeled that everyone believe what they preach

If the committee heeds the ad-

"I do not believe it is advisable," should be maintained for the re-After the senators had been pair, maintenance and efficiency of

> Tennessee for State Prohibition.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 13.-The passage of a state-wide prohibition bill in the senate yesterday afterafter a debate of seven hours, prac- \$800,000. The cost of operation tically insures the final success of last year was about \$400,000. the measure. The house committee having the bill in charge recommended its passage by a vote of 12 to 4. It is the plan of the secretary, J. R. Waities; journal state widers to call the bill up in the house today for final action, and there will be no difficulty in putting it through. The bill will then go to the governor and it is generally understood he will veto it. Should he do so, it will only placed in the sinking fund to save require a majority of the members in the house in which the bill originated to pass it over his veto.

Bankers to Make a Good Demand.

Austin, Jan. 13 .- When the leading bankers of Texas meet here proved 100 per cent.-Star. February 20, it is announced that Miss Rachel Lang, Miss Theodora a state law will be proposed to imprison all financiers who borrow money from their own banks. Miss Viola Morris, Jack Hall, Miss Banking Commissioner Love is Mary McSpadden, Miss Beatrice drafting the measures. The bankers will at this meeting show how they stand on the deposit guaranty policy.

Senator Holsey will reintroduce nourishment is excluded and it is number of engineers. Of course ev- and of coming generations than

Captain Ross has arrived in Amarillo from Alice, Texas, accomcompany supplants Captain John. ing to be the biggest thing for Texas son's men, who have been there of anything ever constructed outsince the close of August. The side of the state. state officers are there for the pur-It is not the color that makes the pose of looking into the manner of ed a 48-hour celebration by the On- the Texas law-making body may usually the tough citizen that other infractions of the law, includ- courses. Birds nest soup was billed tion, State Librarian Meyers has on a train. The exchange was not wants more than enough, no matter makes the prize fighter. -El Paso ing alleged violations of the local on the menu at \$2.50 a portion and arranged to procure the bills intro- so disastrous, for she got a ball how many of their brothers suffer.

After Patent Medicine Peddlers.

sioner in writing, the application to goods which the person desires to professionalism of the ministry," was peddle, and a check for \$100. Af said Mr. Havemeyer. "Men now-The Secretary estimated that the ter examination by the Food Com- adays go into the clergy the same as the "most powerful ship in the to the pecdler, but the medicine ures. Too many preachers d or for any fraction thereof, the entertain their congregatic first remittance to the Food Commissioner when a permit is desired vices they have introduced, being considered as the first payment on the license. The funds from licenses go to the State Dairy is fast losing its hold upon heir and Food Commissioner to be used n the discharge of his duties.

The penalty for not securing the proper license is not less than \$100 nor more than \$200 on the first offense, and not less than \$200 nor more than \$400 on the second ofcounty funds.

What Kansas City Has Done With Water Works.

The revenues from the water works for the fiscal year ending next April are expected to reach There is no special reason for any material inerease in operating expenses this year. That would mean 100 per cent profit over the cost of operation.

There is a charge against this been bought in by the city and seats. the interest

plant-about thirteen years-the value has increased from 3 million When he entered the cab his face to 9 million dollars, a reduction of had been wild with excitement, but 25 per cent has been made in water as he paid his fare and hurried rates and the service has been im-

Rev. V. T. Tracey, rector of leading Episcopal church of Brooklyp, N. Y., is believed to have perished in a snowstorm in the Guadaloupe mountains in New Mexico. He was visiting a son at Carlsbad, New Mexico, and went to Queen, sixty miles away to marry a young couple. Attempt. The "101" ranch house, near ing to get from one ranch home to Bliss, Okla., was destroyed by fire another he became lost in the Wednesday morning. Ten persons blinding snowstorm, with thermometer at zero.

Walter Wellman says the Pana ma canal has developed into a vex An extraordinary disinterment atious problem from the engineer's and hearts. They have not been took place in Reggio Tuesday standpoint. He says it is now be- mixed up with questionable transpossibility of the girl having had it the canal site accompanied by a more to the young Texans of today out of it and every expenditure should be deeply impressed upon count to the good, But even if it the patriotic young men and boys should cost more than it should, to go forth to make fortunes out of panied by five state rangers. This its completion and operation is go the public service."—Dallas News.

\$2 was paid for sharks' fins.

New York, Jan. 10 .- John C. The druggists of Texas are to Havemeyer, who quit the sugar between 29 million dollars was agreed upon get after the traveling vendors trust so that his work for social and a Ber today by the House committee on with prohibitory license fees and betterment might not be criticised rez, Me naval affairs. The following naval fines. They will present a bill to as that of a "trust magnate," said morning programme for appropriations at the present legislature with the fol- yesterday that he was living the test ever life of a recluse in order to finish a ring. The

Everyone desiring to peddle book on a "spiritual revolution," by 5,57 Two battle ships of 26,000 tons drugs in any manner or in any which he predicted as a likely of A

> Tillman to Swing His Pitchfork Again.

ali this."

Washington, Jan. 12 .- "Many fense, half of the fine going to the people are sending me material in Food Commissioner's funds, and regard to Roosevelt's dark and the other to the prosecution and crooked ways and I am preparing a certainly met every requirement of public duty and private honor."

His Call Bird.

As he was passing a cab which profit of a small sum for the inter had drawn up outside a railway est on about 4 million dollars of station the young man suddenly bonds, a large part of which have beheld a purse lying on one of the

Deftly snatching up the article unobserved, he hailed the cabby Since the city has owned the and told him to drive as fast as possible to a street a short way off. away there was an unmistakable look of disgust on his countenance.

The cabby looked after him with a grin and, entering his vehicle, calmly came out with the very purse the young man had extracted from the seat.

"There!" he murmured, eyeing the object lovingly. "That's the seventh fare this old purse has brought me since I picked it up this morning and put it on that seat!"-Chicago American.

May it Continue So.

"Texas is fortunate in that her statesmen have heretofore retired from public service with clean hands

There will be thirty-one legislatures in session during the session of the Thirty first Legislature Boston's Chinatown Monday end- of Texas, and that the members of duced and passed in other states.

Preachers too Worldly. Mexicar

"I believe that one of the pro- the u worldly ways. Some of th ample, are hardly more than n. cales. Consequently, the c'. civilization. I foresee a veritable spiritual revolution as the result of

ns loudly protested her tortue of the ani-A Towboat in the World

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er this the fighting

The largest and most powerful towboat of the world should be found in the middle west instead of along the seacoast must appear strange, but such is the case. The greatest to ving steamer is the Mississippi river boat Sprague.

s on the Ohlo.

The method of towing on the lars. Mississippi and other western rivers speech in which I will try and re- is unique and totally different from deem my promise made yesterday," that practiced in any other section said Senator Tillman today. He of the world. Instead of steaming said he did not know how soon he ahead, with long hawsers attached had held the position twelve years. would be able to deliver his speech, to the vessels which are being A watch and \$550 was found in but he would make it before the moved, or even fastening the tug his pockets. president retires from office. Mr. directly alongside the barge or ca-Tillman today received a telegram nal boat, the western river towboat from Henry Watterson congratulat- attaches itself at the rear of the floing him and saying: "You have tilla, and either pushes or simply guides the mass as it floats down stream. Owing to the peculiarity of the currents of the great rivers of the west a steamboat would only court disaster to her tow should she ing down stream.

stream full power is of course ex- capsized by a snag in the stream. erted at all times and, although the An 8 year-old son, also in the progress necessarily is slow, there is less trouble than when the boats are being navigated with the swift current of the river.

Some time ago the Sprague took down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, a distance of 2,500 miles, the largest coal tow that ever floated on any waters.

This tow consisted of 56 coalladen boats and two fuel barges, in all consisting 1,400,000 bushels, or 53,200 tons of coal. Each of the Washington. coal barges was 175 feet long by 29 feet 3 inches wide and 10 feet deep, their capacities running from 25, 000 to 26,000 bushels each. The 1,132 feet and the width across the barges, which were arranged 12

Gompers has been endorsed The appointment of the constitut when a 3 year-old girl was taken lieved in many quarters that the actions of any character and have Labor is in politics. We shall hereafter see a scramble between the parties to see which can promise the most for the labor vote. -St. Louis Star.

> The Dallas News takes to itself this bit of consolation on Texas weather: "In Texas, the weather clerk orders the weather in layers. a streak of cold with a streak of warm, which enables the citizen to pay for his coal before it is all bacco. gone."

suit and he a ball gown.—Ex.

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STATE NEWS

II.-A fight k Tiagua bull The last freeze caused considera-Ciudad Jua- ble loss in stock south of the T. & El Paso this P. road in west Texas as far south ferocious con- as San Antonio.

the Juarez bull At Paris Tuesday night the reswas witnessed idences of Mrs. James Rucker and enposed largely G. T. Thompson were consumed by fire. Owing to the freezing weather the firemen fought the are and given flames with difficulty.

J. F. Elsasser lost a barn by fire Sunday morning on his farm three miles from Sanger. Loss about \$500, insurance \$300. Clint Chapman, the tenant, lost a buggy and considerable amount of feed.

W. G. Gill, a merchant of Palestine, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities are placed at \$1,600; assets, not including exemptions, \$1,700, and consists of stock, fixtures and ac-

Doley Nuckoles, the 19 year-old son of W. T. Nuckols, at Blossom. was kicked in the abdomen by a mule colt this week and came near being killed. He had to be picked up and was carried in the house helpless.

In Dallas Tuesday the \$20,000 residence of A. P. Tenison was damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000, and the damage to the furniture and furnishings also amounted to several thousand dol-

At Houston Wednesday Joe Watson, keeper of the Santa Fe watchtower in that city, was found frozen to death in the tower. He

An oil stove exploding in the room occupied by Dr. Ernest W. dence at Barstow Tuesday seriously burned the doctor, who was asleep at the time, and destroyed the residence and contents.

Dave Wilson and his 14-year-old steam ahead of the barges when go- son were drowned in the Trinity river, near Wildcat Crossing, Mon-When they are being pushed up- day afternoon, their boat being boat, succeeded in saving himself.

> The democratic presidential electors met in Austin Monday, cast 18 votes for Bryan and Kern for president and vice president of the United States, selected George M. Bailey of Houston as messenger and intrusted to his care a certified copy of the vote to be delivered by him to the president of the United States senate. Bailey left for Houston and will proceed at once to

Supreme Court Enjoyed Joke.

It is not safe for the average citi-States supreme court, but they have total length of tow and steamer was fun with each other, these grave and reverend dignitaries of the woolsack. The other day a case was pending in which a homesteader claimed damabreast, was 312 feet. The total ages against a railroad for the occuarea covered by the 56 boats was pation of certain land. It was pretty plain that the homesteader had waited ten years or so to claim his damages in order that the land might increase in value and permit him to make his and the American Federation of claim larger. "Do you think it is equitable and just?' demanded Justice Brewer of the claimant's lawyer, "for your client to demand \$1,000 from the railroad for this land when your client acquired the same by paying the merely nominal fees of a few dollars assessed by the government?" "But, if your honor please," retorted the lawyer, "the railroad paid nothing "Ha, ha," laughed Justice Harlan, in a lusty voice, and then he deliberately leaned forward and grinned at Brewer. And Brewer grinned, too, at his own discomfiture. Harlan will be 75 next June. Two of his passions are golf and chewing to

A girl and a second baseman A real 4-legged hog is content

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CLARENDON, TEX., JAN. 16, 1909.

Representative Bowman of Amarillo has introduced a bill to establish a state normal college in the 106th district and also an experiment farm. Now let Clarendon go to work to obtain both.

State Commissioner of Agriculture E.R. Kone is preparing letters to send to the truck growers and introduction, launch fruit growers of the state in regard | tack upon an orgato the formation of the state organization of these two classes. He is of the opinion that thousands of dollars are lost to these men on account of lack of organization, He believes that they can organize and prepare for a systematic marketing of crops and thus increase their in-

All railroads entering Ft. Worth reported Thursday as having crippled service on account of sleet and snow over the southwest. Several trains are snow bound, several derailed and schedules demoralized. The Katy flyer was held seven hours by a drift in northern Oklahoma. A Texas and Pacific engine jumped the track on a bridge near Cisco, delaying traffie five hours. It was two days before normal conditions were resumed.

Some of the east Texas papers are bewailing the fate of the Panhandle farmers during the cold snap. Just save your sympathy, please. The snap was not much colder here than there and seves as a barrier to your boll weevils and greenbugs, and perhaps to some of your "tenderfeet" bipeds whom you are welcome to keep. It is the man of snap and get-up we want out here-and we are getting them. The others may remain there and

During the printing of the week ly paper in a small western town, says the Minneapolis Tribune, the grossly inequal and unjust. In this office cat got jambed in the job he practically asks the legislature press and the enterprising editor immediately set up the following scare headline: "Horrible Accident! Nine Lives Lost."-Tioga Tribune.

That editor has a yellow journalistic instinct in paying quantities. He is probably now employed upon one of the saffron-hued heralds of calamity published in New York. -Dallas News.

The Bank Guaranty Bill.

A bill ready to be introduced for passage at Austin provides for a commissioner of insurance and bankboard to have control of the guaran-

The state banks are to pay into the treasury I per cent upon all non-interest bearing individual deposits, not including public funds. When the fund has reached \$2,-000,000 the banks are to make pay the state treasury, but half of it may be deposited in state deposito

New banks shall pay in 2 per cent of their capital to the fund, the amount to be retained to be ad justed later. The board is forbid den to admit to this guaranty ar rangement any save properly of case they shall refuse any application they must state the reasons.

Any national bank may avail it self of the provisions of the guaranty arrangement by making application and conformation to the prescribed conditions.

In the event of the failure of any bank the commissioner of banking shall take charge and shall proceed to pay the depositors, first out of district courts of Travis county. any money in the bank, and then Laws are also wanted which will by drawing upon the guaranty provide that "County officers who

pioneer citizens and business men this state until their eligibility is of Dallas, died Wednesday. Mr. established and restored by act of Preston was largely identified with the legislature siness and banking interests.

The Governor's Message.

morning.

He is strong in organization whi aiding corporation those who opposed stand, urging redu ger fares to 2 cents holding all of Thirtieth legislat, mending that the g en greater executiv forcing laws.

Governor Campb name he withheld.

He declares this doing all in its power able legislation for and against the inter

The message then railroads failed to imp and general conditions ed if passenger fares duced two years ago, vises Texas to cut the He declares that the rail receiving sufficient earning state to warrant the redu

The governor gives fi statistics at length to s the laws are working for interests of the state, showl the administration forces the Texas commercial secr efforts to bring about revisit favor of corporations.

The message consists of typewritten pages and its rea created profound interest.

It appears that the governor throws down the gauntlet to those interests known against him, and it is believed that from today the fight will be warm, as he also urges passage of the submission amendment.

The railroads are preparing for a hard campaign against the 2 cent fare bill, and it is known their enployes' efforts will be enlisted.

Governor Campbell also declares the present tax laws alone remedied evils of the former tax system and declares that taxes in 1906 were to refrain from making any change in the present tax system.

Governor Campbell upholds the action of the textbook board, of which he is a member, saying that the books adopted are the best obtainable and designates the mer who criticised the board as "mis reant politicians."

The governor also urges the en actment of a bank guarantee law. praising it as a Bryan policy, and urges strict investigation into pen itentiary management with a view state banking board, to consist of to reform. He urges a law prothe governor, lieutenant governor, hibiting sale of "near beer" in local option districts and urges a law ing, controller and treasurer, this simplifying court proceedure. He says there is too much red tape in criminal trials.

The laws enacted and the re forms wrought under the present administration in behalf of the great masses of the people of Texas have been under fire for nearly two years. Desperate efforts have ments only when it has been de- been employed by sinister agencies pleted. The fund is to be kept in to discredit these laws and to defeat the operation of these reforms. but the people have willed otherwise and the laws have come to stay. Such changes as may be sought by the friends of the laws to strengthen them, and which may be dictated by experience, may, with propriety, be made, but these laws were demanded by the people, ficered and conducted banks. In they were enacted by their trusted representatives and in spirit and substance they should stand. They are just and right and ought to

He urges an amendment to an act of the Thirtieth legislature which will allow the attorney general to institute suits for removal from office either in the county in which the officers reside or in the are removed from office for malfeasance, or for any deriliction. George A. Preston, one of the shall not thereafter hold office in

Reference is made to the Baird house appointed the committee on Uncle Remus's.

Austin, Jan. 14. - Governor are suggested to validate all bonds committee, it is believed, will put Campbell's message was read be- which were rendered invalid by the the submission of the prohibition fore the Thirty-first legislature this supreme court decision. School amendment through without much ing an length and among other things it is measure the committee will see that ms is suggested that trustees of indepen it is worded correctly and report mning dent school districts be allowed to favorably. Hill of Denton is chairbook | collect the entire 50 cent tax rate man and Hill is avowedly a strong ssen- for maintenance purposes, where submission supporter. up- no bonds are needed or desired.

Among the many recommendations made by the governor were omgiv- the following:

Increased appropriations for in nensane asylums and enlargement of ef the asylum at San Antonio.

Extension of the work of the department of agriculture, and the establishment of additional experiment stations.

New laws for the regulation of nsurance companies and the protection of Texas companies.

Amendment of the Robinson insurance deposit law which elimiate the feature requiring the de-

t of their reserves on

policies.

antee of bank deposits naking ft a criminal ofr heavy penalties for an er of a state bank to of its funds.

ovement of all state arms and the acquisition me land with the ultiof employing all convicts employed at Huntsville or sk, in the production of sugar. Amendment to the anti-nepotism

law to make it more effective. The enactment of an entirely new law for road improvement districts, replacing the old law, which is inoperative owing to its defective terms.

Enactment of a law regulating 'frosty joints' and enabling the into 200 shares of \$1 each; and its collection of taxes on sale made at hese places

New law making bootlegging in local option territory a felony.

Additional authority for the state health department.

question to a vote of the people. Enactment of a graduated income tax upon all annual incomes, with appropriate exemptions.

Legislative Doings.

Austin, Jan. 14.-Among the bills introduced in the legislature today are the following: Jenkins appropriating \$220,000 for a tuberculosis sanitarium.

Chairman of important commitees were announced as follows: Judiciary one, Meachum; judiciary Branchfield; education, Alexander; high and cheerful hopefulness. towns and cities, Senter: state affairs, Peeler; commerce and manubridges, Greer; constitutional

mendments, Keale. About fifty bills were introduced every highway and by path. in each house today, many in the house being identical with others where we had not looked for them, Reed, reducing house member ship to 93; Moller and Johnson, providing for one line rate between that kinship, friendship or affinity competitive railroad points and a have made. Thus a new light and providing for the establishment ed, but which has in reality been ing Monday. of the Brazos Normal at Thorp about us all the time, awaiting its Springs. Barrett, for the establish- own opportunity. ment of a West Texas normal. Terday baseball.

ed they were flaunting the red flag. big majority.

against revising the tax law.

SUBMISSIONISTS GAIN A POINT.

school case and two amendments constitutional amendments. This tax matters are discussed at great of a fight. Whoever drafts the

Men Who Fix Prices.

There are probably about 10 or 12 thousand night riders in the country, all told. Some say that the recent operations in the cotton states are traceable to men who have merely taken the cue from the Kentucky tobacco country; others that they have been organized by traveling organizers. The phrase "night rider" itself first came into use some 8 or 9 years ago, at the time of the toll gate troubles in Kentucky.

The people who are doing the devilment in the tobacco districts it of securities, but requiring all are of a very different class from insurance companies doing those who operated around Reeless in Texas to invest and foot Lake. The percentage of sted in Texas securities toughs and plug-uglies in the tobacco district-fellows who would seize upon the most trivial excuse to make trouble—is much smaller than around the lake.

It is freely asserted in Clarksville, Tenn., that the leaders of the tobacco association do not in reality care very much whether the tobacco trust is put out of existence or not but that the rank and file of the association are their dupes. Certainly the tobacco trust has not been injured to any great extent throughout the dark tobacco district. In 1906, May 8th, the association was, in effect, reorganized and turned into a kind of warehouse corporation under the title of the Planters' Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia; with a capital stock of \$200, divided affairs are controlled by a board of directors, consisting of 42 members, elected annually from among the stock-holders. The 42 men thus have the power to fix the price for which the crop of tobacco shall be Submission of the prohibition held; all the association tobacco is sold through them; they are the 42 kings of the tobacco situation.

In short, the farmers who grow the tobacco do practically what these 42 directors tell them to do; and I cannot for the life of me figure out where it would be to the advantage of these 42 men if the tobacco trust went out of existence. -Don Marquis, in Uncle Remus's Magazine.

Beginning the New Year.

It so chances that Nature, always two, Harper; internal revenue, kindly, keeps aglow in humanity a This hope may be clouded and even temporarily eclipsed-and we may Democrat factures, Masterson; roads and be sometimes shocked by so keen a grief that shadows seem to fall not only in our own hearts, but across

Then it is that we find friends in the senate. Some are as follows: sympathetic words and gentle deeds from unexpected sources and a closer tightening of all the bonds cotton tariff based upon milleiage. kindles—the sign of renewed hope Baker for compulsory education be- and responds to that kindness we tween ages of seven and seventeen, think we have just now encounter-

It is natural and right-or we rell, for creating a new county should live a life of suffering, and is rather small on account of the court for Bexar. Hill, Neason and sadden the lives of others—that the prevailing bad weather. others, providing for "submission" poignancy of our immediate grief on the first Tuesday in August, should give way in time to a softer 1909. Roberson for the full crew emotion that sweetens and tempers bill. Bowles for prohibiting Sun- our disposition toward others. This we hope has been true of those Murray led the fight in the sen- who were nearest in kinship to our so suddenly cold that they decided ate today against adopting a reso- late editor, and of those who were lution thanking the commercial his close associates on the Magasecretaries for a booklet containing zine which was so constantly his roster of members. Murray claim- thought and was so dear to him.

If we are to find real happiness, The resolution was adopted by a we are not to sake it first within ourselves, but to implant it in ride free. Notice that an effort A poll shows forty members of others, and from their grateful and will be made to amend this law has the house and ten in the senate joyous energy we shall draw the been sent out but the Cattle Raisbest for our own exhausted soul to ers' headquarters in Fort Worth feed upon till it thrives to the and every member of the associa Submission scored its first vic strength it must have for the en- a personal letter to his senator and tory when Speaker Kennedy of the counter of life.-Julian Harris, in

Millinery and Dry Goods

I have put on a CLOSING OUT Sale on Dry Goods, Ladies Furnishings, Notions, etc.; also making very Low prices on some millinery. Come see what you can do before buying. Leave your orders for the New Boston Hygienic Corset, which will please you.

Miss Porter has some furnished rooms to let.

MISS SARAH PORTER

15 Per Cent Discount Sale!

For the next 30 Days we will sell our Entire Stock of

Boots, Shoes and Rubber Goods

at a Discount of 15 per cent. It has been our practice to give our patrous a Discount sale every year and we find they appreciate it and stock up their whole families with good shoes. Our goods are marked in plain figures, enabling anyone to figure the discount. We still have a limited number of Hats left, which we will sell at Cost.

RATHJEN'S SHOE STORE

The Right Kind of Reading Matter

The home news; the doings of the people in this town; the gossip of our own community, that's the first kind of reading matter you want. It is more important, more interesting to you than that given by the paper or magazine from the outside world. It is the first reading matter you should buy. Each issue of this paper gives to you just what you will consider

The Right Kind of Reading Matter

Memphis.

Big crowds are attending the great revival of AbelMulkey.

The new laundry building was completed Friday of last week and the machinery will now be install ed as fast as it arrives.

Miss Pauline Bell of Clarendon came down Friday night and visit ed her cousin, Miss Katheryn Forrest, returning home Monday night of this week.

C. W. Saunders and wife came down from Gray county Saturday and spent Sunday with their son, J. H. Saunders of this city, return

There are some fifteen or twenty physicians in attendance at the mid winter meeting of the Panhandle physicians. The attendance

The ladies of the Eastern Star received an invitation last week to attend a banquet at Clarendon by the Eastern Star order at that place. Quite a number intended going, but the weather turned off not to go

All Texas state representatives and senators, who have cattlemen in their districts or counties, are being urged to amend the anti pass law so as to permit inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' association to tion has been requested to address epresentative, asking his influence for the desired amendment,

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

J. F. Jones has sold part of his land to Rev. G. S. Hardy.

Robt. Sawyer lost two horces Thursday from blind staggers.

J. I. Cole has sold his place to a Mr. Lyons from Ellis county at

Miss Virgie Morris, of Stratford, is visiting students at the college this week.

C. H. Rowe, of Alanreed was over on business Thursday and called in to see us.

Mrs. Skinner has bought the Thaggard place and Mr. Thaggard will go to Plainview. J. A. Burdett has traded 20 acres

of his place north of town for 80 acres in Henderson county. A. L. Chase, of Cleburne, ar-

rived last night to look over the waterworks and light plant.

Mrs. Kate Hilderbrand is reported quite ill at her sister's in Memphis. Her son, Clarendon Hilder brand, went down Thursday.

Mrs. Updike has rented Mrs. Lockridge's boarding house and taken possession. The latter has strength which is all its own is well "Chroniclers" and the other west moved to the Cuba Blackwell put by a recent writer in the followplace.

Roy Stocking went to Dallas Saturday and returned the first of the week with Mrs. Stocking, who has been visiting her mother there for some time.

will preach tomorrow at Federick, home than any other printed and compare itself with the great Ok. The pulpit here at the Bap- thing. To start with: There are Llano Estacado, the ozone-charged tist church will be supplied at the in the older communities a vast land of get-there and gold dollars, usual hours by some one.

thought about the comfort of the per which their parents read. It west Texas editorial bunch. The dumb brute is seen to cover his is as real to them as 'proofs of holy Galveston-Dallas News calls on the horse with a blanket when hitching these cold days. Horses catch is their own choice. The intelli- his loins, as this east Texas"chamcold and get sick just like a man gence of the world's doings is pion would knock the west with a protected.

Dr. J. F. McGhee, the veternarian, and Miss Leuna White were married at the residence of J. W Parsons Wednesday evening. Justice A. I. Barnett performing the ceremony. They left for Amarillo, but it is not yet known whether or not they will make that their home.

District Court.

In addition to the business disposed of in court as reported Wednesday, the three young fellows from Jericho charged with burglary, were tried and convicted and given two years each. Their names are Wm. Shafer, C. L. Marshall and Jas. Malony.

J. B. Dale vs. Powell Trading Co., suit, dismissed at cost of plain-

B. Dale vs. Abney Marshall suit, dismissed at cost of plaintiff. First Nationat Bank vs. Clarendon Mercantile Co., suit on check, continued.

The above winds up the business for this term, and Judge Browning goes next to Claude, where court opens Monday. He stated to us yesterday that the law in the Panhandle is now being pretty rigidly enforced and that in the two years he has served as district judge he has sentenced about 45 men to terms in the penitenti-

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, Jan. 17.

Reading Luke 14:25. Scripture reading and prayer-

Reading-Miss Lola Lacy. Violin Solo-Sadie Woodward. Short Address-Pastor. Special music. Initiation of new officers. Closing exercise.

New Groceries. If you want new, clean and fresh s, call at T. H. Allen's, or

Business locals five cents per line Northside Improvement Club.

We, the undersighned citizens of Clarendon, Texas, propose to organize northside Clarendon into a are cash, other bills on first of month. town improvement club for the development of the north side. Our purpose is not to antagonize the commercial club, but rather to al will interest our readers. This will be ly ourselves with that club, for we,

W. M. Stevens, Henry Williams, A. J. Williams, R. A. Chamberlain, J. S. Fleming, J. D. Jefferies, David Johnson, S. W. Pool, E. H Weininger, W. S. Smith, T. M. Tinkle, S. E. Atteberry, J. L. Davis, W. J. Adams, P. O. Adams, N. S. Percival, O. D. Leisberg, M. W. Audis, V. B. Smith, F. C. Whipple, J. M. Williams, W. A. Allan, Clinton Philips.

A meeting will be held next Tuesday at 3 o'clock, place to be designated later.

Newspaper Goes Where No Salesman Can Hope to Enter.

The assistant traffic director of the Harriman lines, E. O. Mc-Cormick, at a recent meeting in Growers' Exchange, paid this tribute to the newspaper, while speaking of advertising "as a commodi-

"Reading the newspaper is as who does not at least glance over vacum under our belt that is really his daily or weekly paper, and to painful. Now that we have this the great majority of people it is one in our trap, just listen and hear the only avenue open to their his bones "craunch." And the minds accessible to those who have Dalhart Texan and the Childress things to sell. The peculiar "Indexers" and the Clarendon ing words:

tions into the family circle at leisure climate unspeakable, the jaundiced, moments in parlor or library, where skeeter-alligator-infested, buck ague no salesman is ever permitted to district-for this left-over portion

as related to current topics, is mere- like an "engine of destruction" today's paper, in a week or a day up our loins with a broadsword-

and separate work, with all kinds sustenance to this same wheat, of obstacles. When you use the which turns out many train loads ate circulation, or attend to it. The ing the north, the east, the west, circulation is."-Newspaperdom.

Hill county citizens are very slow about paying poll taxes.

At Dallas Wednesday night the fourth story of the Dorsey Printing company was climbed up to by goods stolen.

The federal authorities have seized four schooners at Galveston under an investigation of smuggling Chinese into this country ful land that it can in three years from Mexico. The authorities refuse to give any particulars and do not say whether any Chinese were found on board.

Buy your groceries from T. H. Allen. Goods are right, prices

Our "Good for Bad Boys" school shoes are the ones for boys. Rath en's Shoe Store.

Finest cut glass at Fleming & Bromley's, the nicest in town. the window display.

State Press Stands Aside From the Conflict.

State Press seems to have been instrumental in introducing to each News. other two modern Goliaths, which accent on the second sylable. In witness whereof the following is hereto appended:

"A Jefferson county farmer who helps make Jefferson county the greatest rice-producing county in the United States, and who raises oranges, figs and other good things in abundance, and who rides to town over the finest shell roads in the south, has asked us what our opinion is of the man who will grub note, or their accounts will be mesquite roots out of the snow in placed in the hands of an attorney west Texas, when he can live in for collection. south Texas as cheaply. But our opinion is not forthcoming; we don't "cuss."-Beaumont Journal.

Gird up your loins, oh Daily Panhandle man of Amarillo; look well to your armor, oh, Dalhart Texan; oh, ye Childress Indexers, ye Clar endon Chroniclers, ye Stamford prosperous of the twenty-four that News men and ye Sweetwater re- we have spent in Clarendon. Our porter, look well to your side arms professional patronage has been and accoutrements of war, for verily Kansas City of the California Fruit in southwest Texas hath arisen a champion who would knock the west with a hammer that looks like an engine of destruction."-Dallas News.

"The Daily Panhandle has not same. intimate a part of our life as sleep- eaten alive an eastern Texas editor ing and eating. It is a rare person for two weeks, and there is a Texas head hunters can have a hunk of him, too. Of all places on "The newspaper carries sugges- this mundane sphere, Beaumont, the of the earth after the Great Arti-"It is in closer touch with and ficer made the rest of it-for this By invitation Rev. Burroughs exerts a greater influence in the region, we say, to perk up its head number of people who have in- is the most prosperous comedy that Occasionally a man who has herited the continuance of the pa- has yet fallen to the notice of the writ.' To practically all others it Daily Panhandle man to gird up Rathjen's Shoe Store. when exposed to cold not properly gleaned from its pages. That which hammer that looks like an engine ley's. Also have a nice line of many deem their own judgment, of destruction." What often looks beautiful diamonds. ly a reflection of what they have turns out to be a populu and this read in their home paper. What is what the Beaumont editor is reaches them for the first time in loaded with. We don't need to gird Goodnight, Tex. later has become their belief and all we need is a paddle. Snow is a knowledge. And now that I re- favorite thing for the eastern Texas mind you of it, you have a friend editors to harp on when they want or neighbor whose conversation is to knock the Panhandle. In this largely made up of what he has they show lamentable ignorance of read in the day's paper. He does economic conditions and a source of not add any new thought to it, much wealth. Snow in the Paneither, or indeed any new words, handle is one of the blessings we except perhaps the three-'they do pride ourselves on, and when we say.' Of almost equal value to the fail to get a good portion of it we advertisers, in my judgement, is count ourselves that much loser. the distribution factor of the news- Yet in all the years of endeavor on paper; for, after all, distribution is the Panhandle we have not often the most important detail of adver- had occasion to grumble on this tlsing and the one which should score, because the snow comes in command your constant attention. generous quantities and blankets "As to distribution: Any other thousands of acres of wheat, later printed matter involves a distinct to melt and with added rainfall give newspaper you do not have to cre- of golden grain, which aids in feedthe Orient and allows the eastern Texan to have biscuit for breakfast Sunday morning. We never heard of him having enough coin that he could eat them any other day. He. generally takes up his time roasttheives and nearly \$500 worth of ing 'taters in the ashes while old dog Tige rustles in the woods tor his grub. The Panhandle is an and all work guaranteed. empire of wealth, of health, of hap-

> right and service right. Phone 18 | muffs and last summer's sartorial ing in the way of eastern and west-Abiline reporter kindly let us know UNE,

piness. It is even such a wonder-

when the war is over and when it will be safe to emerge from our subterranean retirement? - Dallas

Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday; Steers \$3.15 to \$5.25.

Cows \$2.10 to \$4.50. Calves \$2.65 to \$7.50. Hogs \$4 30 to \$6.121/2.

Notice.

All parties owing the late firm of Smith & Thornton are requested to settle such indebtedness by Feb. 10th, either by cash or satisfactory

Smith & Thornton

A New Year's Greeting. After the smoke of the battle of 1908 has cleared away, we are impelled by a sense of gratitude, to thank our many friends and pa trons who have contributed to

make the year just passed the most very satisfactory indeed and our merchandise sales in the store have year in the twenty four.

Again we wish to expreappreciation of your generou tronage and we will do our hest' to merit a continuance o

We heartily wish one and great happiness and prosperit J. D. STOCKING. M. D.

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Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 DR. P. F. GOULD cents each, postpaid. Henry Law,

Notice.

The College has a nice mare, a buggy, and surry, as good as new for sale at a very reasonable fig-

There are one or two young mer who desire to get places in private homes to work for their board who are excellent young men, and will have to leave school soon if they do not obtain such a position.

Any who desire to buy the above property, or assist these young men may phone number 67. GEO. S. SLOVER.

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make a live man out of an eastern Texas dead one."-Amarillo Pan-Where vacant government land is located, with brief descriptions It is getting too caloric for State by counties, and how to get it un-Press, who, armored only in ear stone, oil, saline and other federal laws. Also information about state investiture, feels timid about stand- lands in Texas, with valuable tables and particulars about irrigation and Hall. ern-bound missiles. Excuse your reclamation work now in progress uncle S. P. while he immunes him under the government. Sent to any address for 25 cents (stamps reself in the storm cellar. Will the ceived) by THE NATIONAL TRIB-Washington, D. C.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

CERONICLE Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11th .-The house of representatives has gotten back at the president and in mild language heaped coals of fire on his head for the strictures, inuu- fancy, the mines endos and insulting language of his annual message to congress and for what the house calls "the evasive- duce wonderful i ness and irresponsiveness of what they hoped would be an apology or at least an explanation. The fact is that the president in "purging himself of contempt" as the saying is, was if anything more contemptuous than in the original dose. There is talk apparently serious of impeachment proceedings and frequent reference to the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, the only precedent in American history. But the two cases are utterly without trips and the spee parallelism. Roosevelt is still the most popular man in the United States and probably more popular today on account of this very incident than he was 8 months ago when it took an iterated and reiterated announcement every morning 1715, a will made in 1 before breakfast to prevent the country from nominating him by force for a third term. The presi dent has not used the secret service mal-prepense for the detection of the ingoings and outcomings of senators and members of congress; but, as is well known, he has been after undesirable citizens whether they were railroad presidents, trust magnates or labor union boycotters and assassins. It was through the activity of one of the departments under him that the land frauds of Senator Mitchell of Oregon were discovered and that Mitchell was tried and condemned. The detec tive bureau received no instructions to shadow Tillman of South Carolina and he was not shadowed by government detectives of the detective bureau but certain information regarding his alleged speculation in a project to build a great bridge across Oregon land grants were brought to the attention of the president through government postoffice in spectors and at the request of Senator Hale of Maine. The information regarding Senator Tillman cotton bug. The insect has been rewas sent direct to him. The presilong time been on speaking term and the senator has improved every opportunity both in and out of the senate to denounce and character. documents, but it has now been arize Roosevelt in language that was nearer billingsgate than parliamer.

The artipathy, or I might say, enmity between the men has become historic. It began two or three years ago when after a first fight on the senate floor with Senator McLaurin, the president failed to invite Senator Tillman to the White House reception to which all of the other senators and members were invited. Senator Tillman is a man of uncultivated ability, and he is well posted in national affairs, and especially in the affairs of the of F. G. Hall. William Howes of assigned. He is, however, rough, uncouth, and not precisely a repre- is an account for the carpentering sentative of that legendary flower of chivalry, a southern gentleman The present administration, as it is well known, has been after rascals, undesirable citizens, and whether they were railroad presidents, sen ators, or jail birds, it has been the effort to hunt them down. There was no reason why the administration should not make an effort to investigate the alleged relations of Tillman, or any other senator. Of course he has denied any connection with the Oregon land frauds. Senator Mitchell, also, denied on the floor of the senate with tears and with vociferous assertions of innocence. Senator Mitchell was condemned.

When the Frost Tingles.

They change the tenor of their

Now weary of the swinging gate; 1833. They greet with joy the cooler days And cuddle by the parlor grate.

Thirty possums have been rein the preparation of the 'possums. | culous

FACTS IN FEW LINES

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Fred L. Hayes of possesses some interments. Among them : ceipted tax bill for 1772.

The total number of corded in the United twenty years from 1887 12,832,044. The total vorces reported for these was 945.625

The value of inoculation bites by mad dogs was sh fact that of 266 bitten per were treated at the Pasteur in Berlin and Breslau only to while of six who were not inocula two also died.

An Iowa man named Owens has written a letter in which he endeavors to prove by eight passages in the Bible that "the central climatic point of the grape species east of the Rocky mountains" is in Callahan county, Tex.

In order to prevent elder children being kept at home "to look after baby" the London county council is making the experiment of appointing "baby minders," who will take care of the babies in the school buildings during school hours.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Baltimore is looking into Thesapeake bay to connect directly the city and the eastern shore section of the state. The association has appropriated funds for a survey.

One of the most destructive as well as one of the most offensive pests that afflict the planters of India is the red ported as a cotton pest from every part of the country. Its presence is detected by the offensive odor.

Hitherto the population of Japanese towns of the empire as a whole has been estimated from the official rec ords of births and deaths and other ranged to make a municipal house to house investigation, commencing at

Since the construction of the great Transsiberian railroad and the extension of other means of communication the commercial importance of the great annual Russian fair at Nizhni Novgorod has been injured, while the progress of Moscow has been accelerated

Jim Fagan, a hackman of Concord N. H., is a close friend of the sheriffs and abandons other business to serve them; hence he probably has the not wholly enviable record of having had more great criminals as passengers than any other hackman in America.

The oldest house in Dennis, Mass. if not the oldest on Cape Cod. is that senate committees to which he is Florida states that he possesses the 1706 almanac in which Prince Howes 3d kept his diary and that in it there work on the house in 1713.

The street cleaning commissioner of Baltimore has opened an "old horse farm," and now five mules are recuperating from their hard experiences By this system of rest and recuperation the commissioner believes that the usefulness of the horses and mules of his department will be greatly lengthened.

In Philadeiphia's public school gymnasiums instruction is being given pupils, especially girls, on how to alight properly from street cars. The course is approved by the street rallway managers, who believe that it will not only prevent accidents, especially among the female passengers, but will assist ma terially in increasing the speed of the cars through the crowded sections.

On Dec. 3 last the state of Illinois was ninety years old. Already Chicago newspapers are talking of a big centennial celebration in 1918. On Dec. 3, 1818, as school children may learn from their history books, Illinois was admitted into the Union as a state. Two years later the census gave her population as 55,211. Chicago, chiefest among her daughters, was born in

The health and school authorities of Cleveland are discussing plans to prevent schoolteachers with tubercu or other communicable diseases endan ceived from Judge Park of Worth gering the lives of their pupils. The county, Ga., for the Taft banquet yearly health certificates be required at Atlanta last night. Besides of all teachers. He declares that a sending thirty 'possums Judge lies the power to bring about the dislaw is needed to give health authori-Park also sent turee cooks to assist missal of teachers afflicted with tuber-

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Everlasting Monuments. In an article on "Everlasting Monuments to Scientists" Leopold Ehrlich says in a Berlin paper: "The stones finally crumble, and the bronzes may be destroyed. Younger generations have their heroes and forget the names of those who have gone before. But making the name of a scientist a part of the universal scientific language is an indestructible monument. The men who gave the name of ohm in honor of George Simon Ohm to the anit of electric resistance; ampere, the anit of electric current, to perpetuate the name of Andre Mare Ampere, and volt, in honor of Alessandro Volta, to the unit of electro motive force, handed these names to the people of all times to follow. The cablegram should have been named for Field, as the wireless message has been for Marconi, and the incandescent lamp would burn just as well if it were known as an 'edison.' The suggestion that the kilowatt hour should be called a 'kelvin,' for the scientist who preferred to be called Thompson, should be carried out, and thus another worthy name would be made imperishable."

Getting His Name Signed.

There were three or four score of invitations to be sent out, and Henry Taylor, as member of the commitof the Builders' Exchange, had to his signature to them all. He the first one, blotted it, then it the stack of invitations in

im and sighed. he said pleadingly to Chess, assistant secretary of the e, "you just forge my name to of these, and I'll buy the ci-

, who is the most accommoin in all the territory drained lyahoga river, got out a sheet r and practiced on the Taylor n minutes. Then he signed the

ations in a jiffy. Taylor looked them over when he happened around. "By the way," he inquired, "which is the one that I actually signed?"

Neither he nor Harris could figure it out, Harris forgeries were that good. "Young man," said Taylor gravely, 'you have missed your calling. I'm mighty glad you've got such an honest face."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cleck Savings Bank.

One of the recent novelties patented s a combined clock and savings bank, designed by a Chicago man. Why savings bank and a clock should be combined will not at once be apparent. The idea would seem rediculous, as these two articles have no apparent relationship. The purpose of the inventor has merely been to increase the usefulness of the savings bank and assure that it will be constantly employed. He accomplishes this by requiring the deposit of a coin in the bank before the clock can be wound. Unless the coin is deposited the clock coin deposited is controlled by the size of the slot in the savings bank. The number of deposits can also be increased by requiring a daily winding

Keyhole Plays a Cornet. "Maybe you don't believe a keyhole an play a cornet," said a West Philadelphian the other day, "but it can if

you get the right kind of keyhole. "The other night I was going home on the elevated, and it was blowing a right brisk westerly wind. The wind whistled through the keyhole of the front car, headed straight against the wind. At the front door stood a young man with a cornet in his hand. He listened to the whistle for awhile, and then he got the idea of putting his cornet against the keyhole. Sure enough, the keyhole blew the cornet in low, doleful tones. The young fellow moved his fingers and practiced for awhile, and before we reached the Sixtleth street station the keyhole was playing 'Home, Sweet Home,' as fine as you like."-Philadelphia Press.

A Ride In an Automobile.

The editor of the Bronson (Minn.) Budget writes: "We took a spin with Johnson the other day aboard his automobile. It is a powerful beast with four pairs of battle lanterns and a turtle shaped deck, a voice like a wild gander and darts along the road with a sound of an approaching downpour. There is the strength of twenty-five horses in the engines, and a ride on one of its cushions does not remind us of anything, for we never had one like it before. Its brazen entrails give out a vicious hiss as if ready to burst with power. It gives the feeling that man has gone beyond his rights and created a brazen monster to annihilate time and distance."

Praise For a Portly Poet. A Topeka man recently wrote to Walt Mason, the portly poet of the Emporia Gazette, and addressed the letter to Walt Whitman. The Emporia bard feels aggrieved at this and says in his reply: "The Gazette's untamed bard has many faults, but his poetry is at least sawed into proper lengths and a few words rhyme here and there, and a man can understand what the author is driving at without hav-

Chokers and Choking.

screwdriver."-Kansas City Star.

"I hate the way I have to dress." said the woman. "I put on high heeled shoes that choke the life out of me. a collar that comes up to my ears and chokes me, a straight front corset that chokes me worse than the shoes and the collar. Then I go out and feel like choking everybody I meet on the

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The Subaltern's Retort.

When Sir Ian Hamilton was in South Africa acting as chief of staff to Lord Kitchener he had occasion to visit rather a large depot of which a young officer was in command. Going through certain papers, General Hamilton found that these were not quite in order and at last said rather wearily to the officer: "You know this sort of thing will not do at all. What do you suppose your brains were given you for?" "I am sure I do not know, general," was the cheerful reply. "Since I came here I have worked sixteen hours a day and more. I have acted as mule teamster, porter, van guard, supply clerk, station master, orderly, room clerk, typist and a dozen other things. I think if I had not been endowed with brains I might have managed to take on two or three more jobs as well, but as it is I must admit I am some

what handicapped." Sir Ian Hamilton was forced to laugh, and shortly after the young officer found himself attached to the general's personal staff .- London Tit-

Psychic Phenomena.

The Chinese believe that the p'o is equivalent to the supraliminal self, the visible personality interpenetrating and indissolubly attached to the body, the hun being the subliminal or invisible self, also interpenetrating the body, but not indissolubly attached to it."

For instance, "the hun of a girl eloped with a lover, leaving the physical body informed by the p'o only, and there she lay in bed, a semiconscious invalid, for several years, until the rea runaway pai duly married and were bringing home a couple of children. While the astonished parents were wondering what to make of it all, the girl in the bed got up and went out to meet herself. The two fell into each other's arms, and there and then, in the presence of spectators, they coalesced and became one -one ordinary woman, dressed, how ever, in two complete suits of clothes.' -Theosophical Review.

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The Assassins.

military order who came into exist-ence during the eleventh century in the pure current of blood and the dissem-Persia and who devoted themselves to the destruction after stealthy approach of all who opposed the Moslem faith in any way. The crusaders met with a branch of these desperate zealots in Syria, and many of the warriors of the cross were slain relentlessly and with mysterious suddenness in consequence. The Tartars exterminated the Persian Assassins in 1256, and fourteen years later the Syrian band of murderers was wiped out by an Egyptian ruler. But the name they bore remains as a designation of dread.

No Time to . ull Name.

Some of the new members of concress were getting acquainted with Washington society at the president's diplomatic reception. Representative Edwards of Georgia was introduced to Mr. Jonkheer Reinhardt de Marees ing to take his verses apart with a van Swinderen. Representative Willets of N- York came up and Mr. Edwards wanted to introduce him. Would you mind giving me your name, sir? I could not hear it distinctly in this noise," said he to the nunister from the Netherlands, "Jonkheer Reinhardt de-" Both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Willets were listening intently, but as it was a fast moving reception they did not get any more, did they see the min

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