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THE METHODIST CHURCH Preaching at 11 a. m., followed Joshua's Wise Choice. w the Lord's Supper. We shall nse our individual communion these able discourses. service for the first time.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. subject "Can conscience live in a vacuim, or the mental suicide of agnosticism." This will be the er will show that it is absurd to of brother and wife. There was himself to man through language, memory is correct, they both resurely God can reveal Himself to ceived hope in Christ during the

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'Easy Come Easy go' "Striking the Bottom" "Coming to Himself" "Coming Home"

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School is held each seek it at once, so when we are sabbath morning at 9:30 a. m. called we may be ready also. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. meets at May the balm of God's grace be 30'clock in the afternoon. It is givento all sorrowing hearts. very important that parents come regularly to the Sunday School and bring their children with them.

All are Cordially invited, R. T. CALDWELL Pastor.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The subject for the 11 o'clock service. The Christ of Prophecy. The evening Them 7:30 p. m.

Everybody invited to hear

In Memory of Brother and Wife

Rev. C. W. Dunn.

I mention first, some rather second in the series. The preach- peculiar coincidences in the lives believe that man cannot know very little difference in their age, God well enough to love and less in their death, and still less serve Him. If man can reveal in their spiritual birth. If my man. Millions of witnesses test. same service. Their conversion ify that God does reveal himself being of the old time type was to the human soul. Don't miss clear cut and pronounced. This this sermon. The talk on doc- work of God's grace in the huon the Prodigal Son. They are wife died, and said a number of discussions of the prodical side times if it were not for the two oflife of Boys making their start younger children he would love married life they took two little Newlin, Jan. 24, 1911. He spoke last Sunday night on orphan girls and cared for them where farewells are not known. They leave behind them five chil-No young man can afford to dren, three sons and two daughtsorrow not as those who have not, and let those who have not;

Priscilla Club Meeting.

The Priscilla Club met in regular session Wednesday, Janu-Next Sunday morning at 11 ary 25, with Mrs. Tomlinson. o'clock the Pastor will preach on Nine members and three visitors Faith, what it does and how it being present. After the busdoes it." In the evening he will iness was attended and needle preach on "The Bible Idea of work well done, we were served Baptism," being second sermon withdainty refreshments consistma series of doctrine according, ing of cake and coffee, each Setting forth what the Presby- declaring a pleasant afternoon. terian believe the Bible teaches, The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Joe Creager, Wednesday, February 8.

REPORTER.

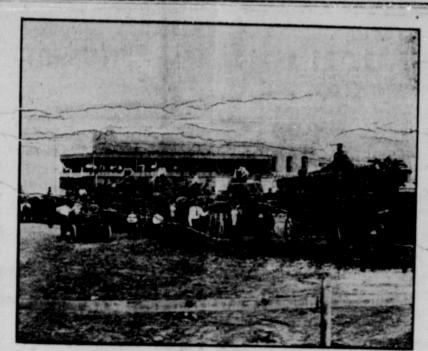
THE concrete sidewalk fever There will be regular services seems to have struck all the both morning and evening by Memphis people judging from the pastor, Eld. L. H. Humph- the number of new walks now being put down.

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The above cut shows nine loads of alfalfa on the streets of trine at the Sunday school will man heart took place more than Memphis owned and raised by G. H. Crews of Meadow Lake, a be very instructive. Be there to 23 years ago. They were ready few miles west of Memphis in Hall county. The first cutting was hear it. B. W. Dodson, Pastor. for God's call to come up higher begun on the 27th day of April, and was cut five times before frost. and they both went in the try- It made an average of three tons to the acre for the five cuttings, umphs of the Christian faith. which is a wonderful yield, considering last year one of the most Rev. R. B. Morgan began a Brother seemed restless during drouthy for many years. The hay brought Mr. Crews on an averseries of sermons Sunday night the few days he lived after his age of \$18 per ton. It is now selling at \$20 per ton.

connected therewith. The (wife) in the cemetery. They was born April 4, 1878, in Falls doating husband, that the end foundation of a religious life were kind, devoted, and indul- county, Texas, where she was was near. Soon the angel mesruns like a scarlet thread gent to their children. Neither reared and lived until she came senger bore her spirit home to through the whole series. There did this sweet trait of character to Newlin, Hall county, in 1906. God. was a large congregation and stop here, but went out toward Since that time she has lived at one profession at the close of the all in need. In the early days of Newlin and Childress, dieing at

Leaving Home, the subjects for to the credit of any father and heart broken husband, D. O. her, and then her body was laid the remainder of the series cov- mother heart, until they were Scott, four weeping little chil away in the silent city of the ering the Sunday night services grown and married. They lived dren, a kind and tender hearted dead at Newlin, to await the resstep-mother, five loving and af surrection morn. years, but have now gone to live fectionate sisters, six noble and In the homes, vailed in sorrow

miss hearing these discussions, ers with five grandchildren. Lord and found him. Upon her friend and brother in Christ. profession of faith in Christ she was baptized and received into the membership of New Salem Baptist church in Falls county, and lived a consistant and devoted member till her death.

> gone, no one who knew her me this trip as it will be the last doubts it. Her exemplary, for some time. Christ like life led all Newlin and surrounding community to judge judge Lydia of Thyatira to be for a few days.

faithful to the Lord. "I am not in the world and the dangers to be planted beside mother Mrs. Mattle Scott, (ne Jarrell) hopeful reply when told by her

> In the presence of a vast concourse of people whose every cheek was bathed in tears, ser-She leaves her devoted and vices were held in memory of

manly brothers, and a host of over her deceased, may the Holy other relatives and friends to Spirit God take the place of wife, mother, daughter, sister, friend Early in life she sought the is the sincere prayer of your JAS. A. LONG.

> Dr. N. F. Tate veterinarian of Quanah, Texas, will be in Memphis Saturday, February 11, will remain until Tuesday, Feburary

14, 3 days only. If you want To her home in Heaven she has any veterinary work done see

Mrs. Will Powell went down to her to be faithful to the Lord, as Vernon Saturday for a visit with Paul and Timothy were led to her mother and other relatives

OIL BUSINESS

PICKING UP.

Few Days Insills a New Interest and Changes the Opinion of many Doubters.

That Memphis and immediate great oil field there is no doubt. Machine people of Chicago and In the past few days oil has been stated it was a first class face showing up in the oil well south brick. The company is also in of town in very pleasing quantities and on last Saturday an ex pert from the oil fields where there has been plenty of oil obtained went out with a number of the stockholders and made an examination of the quantity and grade of the oil now coming from the well. He states that the possibility of the well is that it will flow at least 150 barrels per day and possibly more.

The work of drilling was at once suspended and the well is being rigged up for pumping purposes. The water now in the well will be pumped out and the actual amount of oil will be ascertained. There is also a possibility of a fine flow of gas being struck in the immediate section of this well as the indications are such that there may be a company organized to promote such an enterprise.

As You Like It, nee J. Y. G.

The club was called to order by the President. Quite a number answered to roll call.

The afternoon was spent in a

Annie Thompson, Lloyd Power, Nettie Roberts.

The invited guests were Mesdames Dickey, Roland, Grundy, Moore and Miss Henderson.

The club will meet with Miss Nettie Roberts, Feb. 14.

REPORTER

Fine Showing of Brick.

Geo. A. Smith of Chicago, a representative of the C. W. Raymond Pressed Brick Machine The Opinion of Oil Experts in The Last Co., of Chicago, was in Memphis Saturday and looked over the Memphis Pressed Brick Co. clay and tested it out chemically and reported it first class. Also examined the sample brick section is destined to become a on hand made by the Boyd possession of a report from the several laboratories which they sent their clay for analysis and all of them state that the clay is of the best they ever examined from Texas.

> The company is now sure of the quality of clay for analysis and are now figuring with the machine people and getting all information necessary to aid in selecting the best machinery. All the machine people are anxious to guarantee their machinery to make brick like the sample and to send expert men here to burn the first two or three kilns and guarantee seventy to eighty per cent good face brick.

More stock has already been spoken for than the company will issue, but they intend to let the enterprise be owned by home people, as all the other enterprises are owned by Memphis people and they should do the The Club met Jan. 24, with same by this one and be under Misses Rachel and Anna Moores, obligations to employ home labor only.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Chamber social way, and doing fancy of Commerce at Amarillo inviting us to be in attendance at a Delicious refreshments were Dollar Dinner to be pulled off at Amarillo next Friday evenin Those present were Mesdames February 3. We only hope it Cearley Kinard, Gist, Basker. will be possible for us to attend ville, Misses Lily Houston, for we certainly like to eat and we know there will be something doing on this occasion.

> Mrs. L. H. Humphreys depart ed Monday night for Denver and will return the latter part of this week with her son and daughter who will spend the summer with

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of Unbelief.

A sermon preached by the Rev. B. W. Dodson, pastor of the M. E. Church South, Memphis, Texas. Text, "The fool hath said in his heart 'there is no God'." Ps. 14:1. The speaker soid in part: I solemnly believe that it takes more faith, or far more credulity, to believe what an infidel believes than it does to believe what a Christian believes. I actually havn't faith enough to be an atheis, I cannot believe that three-legged stool made itself, much less can I believe that that great universe made itself, or just accidentally happened.

Herbert Spencer says, "It is impossible to avoid making the assumption of self-existance somewhere." We are shut up to one of three things for a starting-point; (1) an eternal Nothing which originated both matter and mind (which is inconceivable); or (2) an eternal matter which originated mind (which is impossible and absurd); or (3) an eternal mind who originated all things (which is the only in which the sane mind can finally rest. Belief in God is the first instinct and the last conviction of the sane intelligence.

Atheism says that the heavens are empty; the world has no we cannot tell. There are no maker; life has no judge; conscience has no law or none revealed; the visible universe is an accident with no creative mind and no intelligent purpose in it. But train shall stop at last. This is Atheism is absolutely incapable a terrible creed that has no hope, of proof. Man must himself possess the attributes of God before he can declare that no God exists. He must be omnpresent whipped into it by the iron for if there is any realm where he is not, God may be there. He must be omniscient, for if there is any fact he does not know, that unknown fact may be the fact that God exists. But science and evolution are

against atheism. Reason and common sense are against it, and right in Utah and Turkey, and its power to save men from sin, river and rest under the shade all the natural instincts of man kind are against it.

Fiske says that evolution is merely the way that God has done things; and emphatically declares that evolution teaches the everlasting reality of religion with its belief in God. Huxley tion." While Lord Kelvin, the What a terrible world this would man soul. tic idea is so nonsensical that I himself an atheist, realizes this, faith fully realized the awful do not see how I can put it in when he sings of the world as a shadows that athesim throws

visible universe has no maker is vision, coming down from God spring sunrise, gazing on an to declare it to be that unthink out of heaven, prepared as a empty heaven, stretching above able thing, that impossible thing, bride adorned for her husband, a soulless earth, and realizing a stupendous effect without a there was the river of life, on with a sense of utter loneliness cause. Human mind demands whose banks grew the trees that "The Great Companion was that every effect must have an whose leaves were for the heal Dead." But let us thank God adequate cause. To say that ing of the nations. In "The City that "The Great Companien" is

The Folly of Atheism or The Miracle the visible universe, with so many marks of design upon it, sprang uncaused out of nothing, this is the wildest unreason. The present universe is not eternal, for both geology and astronemy teach that it had a beginning in time.

Belief in unltimate cause is declared by Spencer to be a necessary datum of thought. What, then, must be the character of the First Cause who created man? As man is a personality, can his creator be less than a personality? As he is intelligent can he have been created by that which had no intelligence? As man has a conscience and a moral nature, can his creator be less than a moral being? But this practically makes Him what Christain faith declares Him to

Let it be repeated that atheism is eternally and essentially incap able of proof. It is nothing but a mere guess, with every hateful quality. It rejects reason; it blackens the heavens; it proclaims that human race is father less, and declares that this great universe is nothing but a great machine with no mind that planned it and no mind that now watches over it. We are passengers on a train rushing at tremendoues speed, but whither signals on this line; no engineer has his hand on the throttle; no conductor receives orders; and there is no union depot where the or comfort, or help for sin-cursed and suffering humanity. Who would accept such a creed unless scourage of irresistible proofs? But atheism is a creed necessarilly and eternally naked of all

ard of right and wrong, if atheism ing evidences, its commonsense not dead Stonewall Jackson be accepted? Polygamy is all interpretation of the universe, whispered, "let us pass over the slavery in the Congo. All actions with its hopes and ideals that of the trees," and Robert E. Lee to exist on the atheistic theory. ity to the highest and the best man could bear agony of terrible rogue is as much a part of the the only creed that has power to of ordinary men and women have natural system of things as the change cannibal savages into also felt that The Great Com-

19th century, said, "The atheis The genius of James Thompson, broken definitely with the Christ- for me. To say with atheism that the that city which John saw in his himself amid the glory of a

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builds, this sad poet also sees a him as he toiled for thirty years

and deep, With ebb and flood from the

remote sea-tides,

city's sleepless sleep, Is named 'The River

Suicides': wretch over weary,

future yet more dreary.

"City of Dreadful Night." In over human life. He pictures

of Dreadful Night" that atheism not dead. Livingstone found to save Africa's heathen millions; The mighty river flowing dark Blind Milton felt the inward presence of "The Great Companion" when he wrote Paradise Lost; Dante was sustained by Vague sounding through the the "Great Companion" as he wondered in exile over Italy; of Catherin Boothe was inspired to do her noble work in London For night by night, some lorn slums by the inward presence of "The Great Companion." Fath-And shuddering from the er Damien lived and labored and died among the lepers of Molo-Within its cold, secure oblivion kai because he felt the daily presence of "The Great Companion." And this awful creel is absolute. Garfield and McKinley, dying by ly and eternally incapable of the bullet of assasins, knew that proof; nothing but a mere guess. "The Great Companion" was Place by the side of this creed, with them, and were victorious the Christian faith in God with over death. Because he knew Where shall man get his stand- its pure morality, its far-stretch- that the "Great Companion" was and impulses have an equal right have thrilled and stirred human. taught the ages how a Christian Hate is as natural as love. The for 1800 years. Christianity is defeat. Thank God that millions saint; Nero as much as St. Paul. Christian men and women; that panion was their strength and We could have the law of utili- conquers human selfishness and support in the midst of a thousdeclares that evolution has noth- ty; but that can give no restraint human lust; that gives hope and and trials and sorrows. My ing to say against the existance whatever to human selfishness, comfort amid the sorrows and own dear mother endured of God; Herbert Spencer says, or human lust. Why should any agony of hopeless and incurable months of suffering and died in "The atheistic theory is not only man be under obligation to con- disease; that gives victory over the triumphs of the children of unthinkable; but even it were sider anything but his own pleadeath; and that satisfies all the God because she knew that "The thinkable, it would not be a solu- sure or profit, if there be no God? needs and aspirations of the hu- Great Companion" was always by her side. "Give me the old greatest British scientist of the be, if all men became atheists. Prof. Clifford, after he had time religion, it is good enough

LIVED TOO FAST.

"Poor fellow! He is quite broken lown, and the doctor says that his condition is due to fast living?"

"Fast living?"

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WITH beautiful concrete side walks extending all over the city he best waterworks system to found anywhere, the number manufacturing plants we now ave and the number now con-emplating coming to Memphis, t will be but a short while until phis will be the undisputed

ompleted in a very short while. here is nothing that enhances evalue of property so much as od concrete walks at once.

aler supply is no mistake. We sity Correspondent. erea Sunday visitor to that Mecity and we find that the ost of the water for drinking arposes are obtained from the bops. We only wish our neighor could enjoy the benefits of o abundant supply of pure

Senior League.

Topic, Attainment through thrist a winning start. Heb. 12:1-2-J. O. Johnson. Song 191 Prayer.

Cor. 9:24-Mamie Brumley. Gal. 2:2-Lena Sloan.

Ept. 6:9 - Harry Buchannan.

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na Richardson. ong 148.

Fixing your bearings-Miss MeGill. Summing up-Bro. Dodson.

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agement of a Bank, to Command Confidence, Needa Honesty and read Financial Knowledge.

Pigures in a bank statement mean consulting a bank statement, secent." must go hand in hand; a banker sticking to a broad 'a' office." must be a partner to a business man ; in every way possible.

RATS ARE COSTLY VERMIN

Reports Show They Destroy Food and Material Worth Over \$75,000,000 Each Year in England.

The reports from various East Anglican (England) districts of proposed immediate official action for the destruction of rats show that the danger of an influx of the vermin to the country surrounding the scene of the original warfare in the Orwell peninsula has been fully real-

From reports which the Incorporated Society for the Destruction of Vermin collected a little while ago it was shown that in all parts of the ter, and we are willing to put country the number of rats was inrmoney into anything that creasing and their damage getting

> By way of the throat of the rat," it was stated, "there is a wastage of more then \$75,000,000 worth of good food and material per annum."

The corclusion reached was that nothing short of concerted national action would ever be able to solve the

EXAMINATION IN FLOGGING.

Quoting from "Student Life in sanufacturing city of the Pan the Middle Ages," a paper recently read by C. D. Burns of Bradford, we learn that in the taking up of a MEMPHIS now has about three degree in grammar at some of the les of concrete sidewalks and universities the prospective schoolhe way the contractors report master had to provide himself with a www.contracts coming in, there birch and a boy, and as a part of his will be about three miles more examination he had to administer a flogging to the boy in public, the boy being given a groat for his services. A large part of the education lay in debate between the boys, under obstantial side walks. Every the supervision of the master, the operty owner should put down method bringing out the boy's ressoning powers instead of merely cramming them with facts, as is too THAT Childress is in need of a often the method of today. - Univer-

MAKES WHEAT GROW RAPIDLY.

Farmers everywhere will be interested in the successful experiments of English men of science, who have found a process of treating or vitalizing wheat in advance of sowing so that it grows much more rapidly.
The process itself has not yet been The process itself has not yet been made public, but it is asserted that when the wheat is so treated two crops a year are possible on the same field. The grain is planted in the ordinary way as regards soil and cultivation .- Youth's Companion.

SOUNDED QUEER.

"I'm shopping early," lisped the little girl in the big department store, "an' I want to see some of those things that folks sleep in."

"Oh, you mean pajamas," said the polite clerk.

"No, I don't want them for pa, I want them for ma. I reckon you'd

TWO OF A KIND.

Tom-There goes Miss Peachly. I don't consider her a beauty, do you? Dick-I should say not. But when did she refuse you?

SAD EXPERIENCE.

"More converts to socialism!" "Well?" "Burgiare blew open a safe in and got only 13 rents."

MUST BE ABOVE REPROACH A "BROAD A" STENGGRAPHER

efecturer Advertises for One Who Cen Take Dictation in an English or Boston Accent.

Last week a hardware manufacabsolutely nothing unless the man-turer advertised for a stenographer agement of the institution is above "accustomed to take dictation from sproach. The average business man, some one with an English or Boston

would not imagine that loans, bonds. | "I want a girl familiar with that securities and circulating notes kind of lingo so there will be fewer sould be so easily juggled with. That mistakes ir our correspondence than in, however, according to Chalmers the last girl we had managed to in-Lowell Pancoast, in The World's ject," he said. "She knew how to Work, an easy matter if the officials typewrite, and I guess she was fairly of the bank are not honest. Chief proficient in pot hooks, but she never among the essentials of a safe bank could get the hang of our gibberish. Mr. Pancoast mentions honesty and My partner does most of the dictata wide experience in financial af- ing. To hear him talk is to run up fairs. With either one of these qual- against a regular fusillade of broad ities lacking, the stability of the in- a's and rising inflections. The girl stitution is greatly impaired. Natu- simply could not make out what he rally, a business man wants to deal was driving at, and some of the letwith a banker who has character, yet ters she turned out were master-MAYOR BROWDER says he is at the same time he does not have pieces of inaccuracy. The accent eveloping and making arrange confidence in an honest banker un- of a man who dictates is an imporless the man also has wide experi- tant factor in correspondence, and ence in financial affairs. Honesty both employer and employed would ecently purchased. When this and a broad financial knowledge benefit by a broad 'a' stenographer

TURNED HIM DOWN



Lord De Broke-It's a terrible thing, don't you know, Miss Billyuns, for a chappy to have to go

through life all alone. Miss Billvuns-Why don't you

HAD NOTHING ON AUTHOR.

employ a valet?

Robert Wickliffe Woolley, the writer, found it necessary not long ago to take a trip west. On the dining car of the train he saw that he had in his pocket ten cents in change, his smallest banknote being one for \$50. He handed this to the porter, who went to the end of the car for a conference with the conductor. "I'm very sorry about this," said the conductor, standing in front of Woolley and toying with the big bill, "but we haven't the change for \$50. We'll just take your address and send you the change." Woolley calmly reached over and took possessionof the banknote. "You've got nothing on me," he said. "I'll take the address of the railroad and send the price of the meal."

THE OPEN FIRE.

The open fire is a primitive, elemental thing," says John Burroughs in Country Life in America. cheers with more than mere heat : it is a bit of the red heart of nature laid bare ; it is a dragon of the prince docile and friendly there in the corner. What pictures; what activity; how social; how it keeps up the talk. You are not permitted to forget it for a moment. How it responds when you nudge it! How it rejoices when you feed it! Why, an open fire in your room is a whole literature. It supplements your library as nothing else in the room does or can."

ALL FIXED.

"I think I'll propose at the party tonight."

"No, you won't." "Why won't 1?"

"My sister knows the young lady in question, and it has been a ranged for you to propose at the ball next week."

MIGHT BE WORSE.

Mrs. Newpop-Everybody says the baby looks like you, dear. Mr. Newpop-Well, I'm glad people don't say I look like the baby.

A TOAST.

Scribbles-Here's to my last beel

BROWN'S TRUNK WAS PACKED

Was Ready on Time This Day, but the House Keys Were Locked up Aleo.

"This time," said Mr. Brown, triamphantly, "I've got my trunk packed long before the arrival of any possible expressman." Everybody at the breakfast table congratulated

him. The habits of Mr. Brown in relation to his trunk were well known to all his friends and acquaintances. They were such that Mrs. Brown bad long ago given up any attempt to ameliorate them. She packed her own trunk and left Mr. Brown to deal with his according to his nature. As she sometimes said, "Mr. Brown's trunk always gets to the train, but I take care not to be round when he is packing it."

But this time Mr. Brown had taken time by the forelock. The trunk was packed and the expressman not due for 15 minutes. They all sat down to breakfast in great satisfac-

Breakfast was half over when Mrs. Brown had a sudden anxious thought.

"Have you the keys to the house, Henry " she asked, pleasantly.

Mr. Brown paled. He felt in all his pockets. Then he rose nervously from the table, still holding his napkin.

"My goodness!" he exclaimed. "I haven't! They're in the pocket of my other trousers in the bottom of my trunk."

And as the ring of the expressman resounded from the back door Mr. Brown disappeared with long leaps up the front stairway to unpack and repack his famous trunk.

GOSSIP AND SCANDAL.

Many people confuse gossip with scandal, but the two things are quite different. The scandal monger is usually detested, while the gossip is often universally popular. In fact the popularity which it brings in its train is one of the strongest incentives to gossip. A really accomplished gossip is a social acqui-

Thousands of people who do not gossip themselves like to listen to it. It saves them the trouble of talking. The gossip is generally good natured. The scandal monger seldom is. After all, what is more interesting than human nature That is the stock in trade of the gossip, as it is of the novelist and the dramatist. Gentlewoman.

BANTAM HEN, QUAIL BROOD.

Lee Botts, son of Dr. A. T. Botts of Glasgow, has five almost full grown quail that were hatched and raised by a bantam ben. They imiexcept to go on a pole to roost.

The mother's repeated attempts to induce her flock to observe the custime of fowldom have failed, and she goes with the quail to a corner of the benhouse, where she hovers them all night. Glasgow correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS.

Miss M. A. Smee on of the Toronto General hospital and Miss M. S. Rundle of St. Bartholomew's hospibel Hampton Robb scholarships at Teachers' college. Livingston scholarships were won by Miss Kane Umezawa of St. Margaret's school, To-Chihuahua, Mexico. The fellowships and scholarships in Teachers' college now number 62.

IN THE FAR WEST.

"What is the cause of such uproarious mirth?" demanded the new arrival in the western town.

the cowboys are laughing at their Friday nights Sunday School 3 d. m. funny-looking bearskin coats."

"And what are the motorists laughing at?" "Oh, they are laughing at the cow-

boys' b'arskin trousers."

NO WONDER.

Gyer-I know a man who actually lives on shavings." Myer-Get out!

Gyer-Fact. He's a barber.

A MODERN EQUIVALENT.

"My grandmother says they used to have barn dances in her day." "I see the idea. Now, why couldn't we get up a garage hop?"

Call and let us explain and then show you where we can save you from five to twelve dollars on your next suit.

KEEP U NEAT TAILOR SHOP.

J. W. Wells went up to Amarillo last Thursday to visit his son, L. A. Wells.

J. F. Forkner went down to D. H. ARNOLD, Secretary. Childress Friday to attend the Baptist Bible school.

Have your next suit made by a practical tailor the only one in your town at the

KEEP U NEAT TAILOR SHOP.

Church Directory.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev R. F. Caldwell pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday after the third Sunday of each month at 3:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary Society meets on Thursday after the first sunday at 3:30 p. m. Choir meets for practice every Friday night.

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. B. W. Dodson, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Joe J. Mickle, superintendent; Home Department, Mr. T. B. Norwood, Superintendent; Cradle roll, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, superintendent. Junior Epworth League meets Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m., Miss Eva Brumley, superintendent; Senior Epworth League meets at p. m., D. A. Neeley, president. Business meeting and social gathering every 4th Friday night. Woman's Hôme Mission Society meets at 3 p. m. every second and fourth Monday: Woman's Foreign Mission Society at 4 p. m. every first Monday.

The Free Methodist class at Union church services first and 4th Sundays. Prayer meeting Friday nights, Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

M. M. LOWRY, Pastor, Memphis,

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. R. B. Morgan, pastor. Services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Bro. T. R. Garrott Supt. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 4 Evangelistic services each Sunday night. Special music for these services. A cordial welcome

CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Elder L. H. Humphries, pastor. Services every Lord's Day at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Wm. Fore, superintendent. Teachers' training class and prayer Visiting members are welcome.

H. H. SMITH, President meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30, J. M. Elliott, president, and L. H. Humphries, teacher. Ladies' Aid Society meets every Monday at day night. the church at 2 p. m., Mrs. L. H. Humphries, President. Official Board meets on the first Sunday of each month. Everybody made cordially welcome to these services.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, ES- Woodman Hall. Visiting Sovereigns TELLINE-Regular preaching services are welcome. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays. Prayer meeting D. ,H ARNOLD, Clerk. tate chickens in all of their habits every Thursday night at at 7:30 p. m. morning at 10 a. m. You are cordially Stallings guardian, Mrs. Annie invited to be present. A. E. Johnson, Guinn, clerk.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, ESTELLINE-Regular preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. Prayer meeting every Wednes-day night at 7:30. Choir practice every Friday night at 7:30. Sunday school teachers meeting each Thursday evening at 3:30 p. m. You are welcome at our church. J. W. Smiih, pastor. Womans Home Mission Society meets on Wednesday evenings tal, London, have just won the Isa-st 3:30 p. m., after 1st and 3rd Sun-days. Would be glad to have all the ladies attend these services. Mrs. J. A. Johnston, President. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 month. Visiting Sovereings are wela. m. We invite all strangers to be come. kyo, and Miss Dorothy Eaton of with us at this hour. Dr. P. L. Vardy, IRA SMITH, Clerk.

> Presbyterian, will preach at the second and fourth Saturday nights of Union church, corner 13th and Montgomery streets, every 3rd Sunday morning and evening. Services at J. E. GLASS, Clerk. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p; m. Sunday school

FREE METHODIST Will hold serves nights. Visiting Sovereigns are made "Lot of motorists have arrived on at Union Church first and forth Sun- welcome. a tour," explained Amber Pete, "an' dayof Each Month Prayer meeting you are invited to attend.

M. M. LAWERY

Lodge Directory.

LAUREL WREATH LODGE NO 93, 10 of R. meets every Friday ni has had LO. O. F. Hall at Newlin. 'la Ling brothers and sisters welce MISS MARY GRADDY N. G. MRS. WILL KESTERSON, S

ALMA LODGE, No. 182. K ALMA LODGE, No. 182. K
Memphis, Texas, meets 1st and process in Newlin I. O. O. F., hall every
Thursday nights in each month.
Thursday night. Visiting brothers J. M. ELLIOTT, C. C.

R. L. MADDEN, SEC. FLORA LODGE, No. 346, D. of R., meets every 1st and 3rd Monday night in I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting members

MRS. W. F. GAMMAGE, N. G. MRS. W. F. GAMMAGE, N. G.
MISS HATTIR LOU CUNNINGHAM, See F. C. VARDY, Secretary.



MEMPHIS COMMANDE No. 50, K. T., meets a Masonie Hall on the fourth Monday nighted each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

A. G. POWELL, Em. Com. D. H. AKNOLD, Recorder MEMPHIS COUNCIL, No. 156, R. & S. M., meets in Masonic Hall on the Saturday night after 'ull moon. Via

MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 220 R. A. M., meets in Masonie Hall on the Friday night after full moon. Visiti after full moon. Visiting

D. H. ARNOLD, Secretary. MEMPHIS LODGE, No. 729, A. sonic Hall on the Saturday F. & A. M., meets in the Manight occurring on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers are welcome C. L. SLOAN, W. M.

D. H. ARNOLD Sec.

ESTELLINE LODGE, No. 823, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall on Saturday nights on or pefore the ful! Visiting brothers are welcome CROSS RANDLE, W. M. T. C. DELANEY, Secretary



MEMPHIS CHAPTER, No. 351, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall on the second Friday night in each month. Visiting brothers and sisters are

MEMPHIS CAMP, No.

C. R. WEBSTER, W. M.

MISS NORA HEADRICK, Secretary. ESTELLINE CHAPTER, No. 235 O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Hall on Saturdays at 2 p. m., on or before the full moon. Visiting brothers and sisters are welcon MRS. LILLIE DELANEY, W. M.

MRS. ETHEL PREWITT, SEC'Y

12624, M. W. A., meets in M. W. A. Hall second and fourth Friday

3 p. m. Visiting Neigh-L. MCMILLAN, Consul.

A. P. BUNCH, Clerk M. W. of A., ESTELLINE meets in W. O. W. Hall every First and Third Saturday nights in each month. Visiting brothers are welcome A. EDWARDS, Con.

D. M. WRIGHT, Clerk! MEMPHIS COUNCIL, No. 396, Modrn Order Praetorians, meets every Thursday night in I. O. O. F. Hall. Visiting Praetorians are welcome. R. A. BOSTON, Sublime Augustus. D. H. ARNOLD, Recorder.

MEMPHIS LOCAL, No. 4497, Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, meets in the court house on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 2 p. m.

EDGAR EWING, Secretary. M. W. A. Newlin meet every Satur-

C. N. WARD, Counsel, VENUS DAVIS, Clerk. WOLW MEMPHIS CAMP, No.

2nd and 4th Thursday nigh s in

W. M. WELCH, C. C.

Memphis grove No. 803 Woodman You are cordially invited to attend circle meets second and third Fridays these services. G. W. Harrington, at 8 p. m. in Woodman hall. Visitpastor. Sunday School every Sunday ing sovereigns welcome. Mrs. Ida

NEWLIN CAMP, No. 616, W. O. W meets in Newlin, W. O, W. hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights in

each month. Visiting sovereigns are L. M. CARDWELL, Con. Com. J. H. PIERCE, Clerk.

Farbley Camp, No. 2318, W. O. W., meets on second and fourth Saturday nights of each month in the Hedley Woodman Hall. Visiting Sovereigns are welcome. G. A. WIMBERLY, C. C.

ESTELLINE CAMP, No. 2157, W. O. W., meets in W. O. W. Hall on the first and fourth Friday nights in each

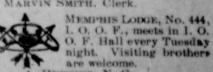
S. A. MCCARROLL, CLERK

P. M. BENNETT, C.C. Rev. T. J. Edwards, Cumberland meets in the Eli W. O. W. Hall on the

each month. Visiting Sovereigns are made welcome T. R. PHILLIPS, C. C.

LAKEVIEW CAMP, No. 2353, W. O. W. meets in the Lakeview W. O. W Hall on the first and third Saturday

J. B. WAGNER, Con. Com. MARVIN SMITH, Clerk.



A. HUDGINS, N. G. P. DRAKE, Secretary. MPHIS ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F.

in Odd Fellows hall on first and Wednesday nights in each CAGLE, CHIEF PATRIARCH.

I. IGLEHART, GRAND SCRIBE.

are welcome. G. W. HELM, N. G. J. H. PIERCE, Secretary ESTELLIFE LODGE, No. 625, I. O. rO F., meets in W. O. W. Hall ever Monday night. Visiting byothers ey.

LE PRICES Are Still in Effect MASTERSON & CO.

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RETURNED FROM SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from last week)

We decked at Buenos Aires on are drawn every Sunday. the 28th day. I went on shore The people in the country don't few Spaniards or as they call the papers about it. themselves Argentines.

four years and the fifth year deed. they sow alfalfa, then lease an. Well, things began to look full and regular reports must be other taact of land. They don't pretty squally to me, not for the made to the Congress on the 1st try to farm less than 1000 acres present but for the future. I of each month; each contestant up to ten thousand, so you can didn't know how I was going to must so describe the location of have some idea as to the extent get back to the good old United his land that an inspector can of the alfalfa pastures where they States, for it was only two or easily find it; a careful record have the finest cattle I have ever three weeks until all the Ameri. must be kept of how the crop is

from twelve to one hundred miles it will have any development because of the lack of what we call frontiersmen and this is caused by the reason of not being able to own a home. Land is not sold iu small tracts like it is here. talked to the American Consullate and he told me if a man has money enough to do any good there, he has money enough to do better in the states.

the line between Chilli and Argentine are infested with bandits and all kinds of outlaws. These countries ship all their coal from the United States and England and costs them about \$18 per ton. Nearly all the people, especially I did, for you might not be as those who do hard work carry a long knife or dirk which they use to eat with and very often to lots of land that could be gotten fight with. They have about two for the going after it, but that holidays a week. They work eight hours a day, this is the law. These people are very slow at their work and don't seem to want to learn. I worked a few days with the Gear-Scott Machine Co. We were putting Wherry & Leutwyler's Jewelry threshers and engines together. Store We had to lift every piece by hand. There was another American boy and myself and four Peons. I was left two days with from the Newlin school, these Peons to put the machines together and they had to be told house tonight. everything they had to do just as if they had never seen a thresher more machines than I had.

Aires is said to be the richest Texas.

club in the world. They certain TEXAS INDUSTRIAL ly have a fine club house in the city. These people are great gamblers, racers and all kinds of Uruguay is between Brazil and games. The government runs a Argentine and at the entrance of lottery and on Christmas have a the bay which leads to Buenos \$100,000 prize. This is called Aires, the Capital of Argentine. | the Grandee. The smaller prizes

with five dollars, in a strange have cook stoves but build their land and a strange language. I fire's outside of the huts and take prize, \$2,500; second prize, \$1,500; Memphis, which was too far for got a job with the La Platta Cold a large piece of beef or mutton third prize, \$750; fourth prize, the little fellows to go. Storage, forty miles from Buenos and put it on a stick, then stick \$500; fifth prize, \$250; ten prizes Aires. My fellow workmen be- the stick up in the ground. They of \$100 each for the ten next best ing Turks, Arabs and Italians, don't have any vessels to cook in. results.

and most every kind of foreign- It is nothing out of the ordin ers and a few English. By en- ard to find a man with a knife twenty years of age on January quring and traveling a little, I stuck in his back. I saw two 1, 1911, for best yields of 2 acres found that the country was own- but could not find out any parti- of corn and 2 acres of cotton, a ed by English syndicates and a culars as there was nothing in first prize of \$1,000, a second

owned his farm. Their lands a country where you cannot un next best results are owned principally by English derstand the people and where capitalists who lease the land for there are but few Americans and five years to be planted in wheat they will seem like brothers in both corn and cotton; no contest-

can boys that I knew were com- raised, how it is cultivated and ing home, but I didn't raise any how often, what fertilizers, if howl. So as luck would have it any, are used, etc.; boys and settlers but has sold it in blocks one of the boys, Jessie G. Klien girls not over 20 years of age on of St. Paul, Minn., who was sent January 1, 1911, may try for the square. Back in the interior down by the International Har prizes offered for 20 acres or for vester Co., came to me and said, 4 acres, or for both; men and Yowell don't you want to go back to the states?" I said, you acre prize only; the corn must be bet, but I can't go yet. He said grown on a single plot of ground if I wanted to go we would get | containing either two or ten back all right, so this sounded acres, as the case my be, and the good to me. So we sailed on the cotton must also be grown on a 10th day of December and were single plot containing either two twenty-four days coming back, or ten acres, or they may be Had a nice trip and stopped in grown on one tract containing Barbados, an English speaking either four or twenty acres; both place, mostly negroes, this was must be on the same farm, howthe first English speaking town ever, and under the management since we left New York. This is or control of the same person; The Andes mountains along You can bet the statue of Liber- to appeal from the decision of the ty looked good to all of us but Committee on Awards, but to acthere was an awful change in the cept its judgment in every case

> This is a nice trip for a pleas ure trip if you have plenty of money, but boys don't try it like

I had an idea that there was time has passed as others have been there with lots of money before I was born.

J. S. YOWELL.

For first class repairing go to

another column will be found some interesting items

Hans Hanson at the opera

Mrs. R. H. Wherry and child and they had helped to put up returned home Sunday afternoon after an absence of several weeks The Jockey Club in Buenos visit with relatives at Grapeland,

CONGRESS

Dallas, Texas Offers \$10,000 in Gold Free.

For the best yields from 10 acres of corn and 10 acres of cotton grown in Texas in 1911, without irrigation, on one farm and

For boys and girls not over prize of \$750, a third prize of

RULES

Each contestant must raise ant can enter after April 1, 1911. about five days from New York, every contestant must agree not as final.

> All the old wooden sidewalks remaining around the square is being torn up and replaced with fourteen foot concrete walks. This will do away with all the old wood walks around the square.

S. M. Pedigo was a business visitor in Memphis Monday from Grade-Mrs. R. R. Fillers Wellington.

D. C. Priddy of Amarillo, was n Memphis Friday looking after some land deals.

FOR TRADE - Property renting for over \$700.00 a year, no debt, want Hall county farm.

D. C. PRIDDY LAND CO.,

Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. R. J. Thorne departed

Monday night for San Antonio where she will join her mother and spend the winter.

Hans Hanson is the attraction at the opera house tonight.

in fact everything kept in a strictly up-to-date lumber yard. Come around, let us figure on your bill

Box Supper at Goldsmith School House. part in the discussion of the dif- ADDITIONAL TROOPS

smith School district, have built This invitatation is extended to a nice little school house 3 miles all teachers in this and adjoining north of town, on the southeast Counties. corner of W. E. Goldsmith's farm, and now have their school running, with Prof. Cypert as their teacher. This district has long been in need of a school, place on Cleveland street this under one management: First as they had none nearer than week to R. H. Wherry.

On last Saturday night they had a box supper for the purpose of raising money to pay for the seats. By eight o'clock, the house was full to overflowing and about 20 boxes, which had been prepared by the ladies of the community, were put up and sold to the highest bidder, and Well, if you want to appreciate \$500, a fourth prize of \$250, and found ready sale at an average a nice cake was voted to the talent in the near future. most popular young lady, at a cent a vote. The contest was a lively one, and Miss Lillie Bartlet was the winner.

> boxes, and the crowd seemed prizes to the equal to the occasion.

pay for the seats.

Now that these people have a school house, their community ber of requests for special bulwho have children to send to be one of the best rural schools have announced. There certain: in the country.

walks put down in front of her residence property on Noel street the past week.

Program Memphis Teachers Institute

Grades-Miss Elizabeth Hugh-

Grade-Miss Mattie Elkins, Mrs paration of the land and the W. D. Roberts.

Fourth Grade-Miss Carmen seed and the planting, etc." McLain, Miss Emma McQuatters.

4. Spelling in Grammar Grades. - F. E. Savage,

and Fifth Grade-Miss Mabel Fritzler.

6.

Arithmetic in the Seventh and Eighth Grades.-R. R. Fil-

8. History in the Fifth and Sixthh Grades-Miss Dora Har-

8. History in the Seventh and Eirhth Grades-Miss Edna Mil-

10. The Recitation-T. A Taggart.

This institute will be held at the west side school building Saturday, February, 4, 1911. 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.

Everyone is invited to attend have been pleased. this teachers meeting and take

The people out in the Gold. ferent subjects on the program.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace is reported quite sick this week.

A. L. Alland has sold his home

The front of the Jot Montgomery drug store has been treated to a fresh coat of green not only has the War Depar paint this week which makes the ment today ordered out six store look brighter.

Dr. J. W. Greenwood and wife returned Sunday morning from a trip to Dallas.

date of the band play "My Pard" I did not meet a farmer who your own countrymen just go to ten prizes of \$100 each for the ten of about \$1 per box, after which which will be presented by local ed a powerful secret serv

Cash Prizes Offered to the Farmers of Texas.

Col. Henry Exall, president About an hour was then spent of the Texas Industrial Conin social conversation and talking gress, which recently made pubcare of the contents of the lic an offer of \$10,000 in gold farmers of the State for the best Besides having a sure enough | yields of corn and cotton, is in | into action for the suppression good time for everybody present receipt of a letter from Prof. C. the nice little sum of \$30 in cash M. Evans, superintendent of the was added to the school fund, agricultural extension departwhich was more than enough to ment of the A. & M. College, who says:

"I am receiving a large numwill rapidly fill up with people letins on the cultivation of corn view of the renewed smug and cotton from people interestschool, and in a few years it will ed in the contests which you ly is a heavy interest being manifested and I regard this as be-Mrs. Howell has had concrete ing the greatest move that has ditional troops in the field ever been put on foot in Texas. reached at a White House con Owing to this fact, we have de- ence today in which the President cided to issue through the extension department, for the the subject, saying that if ne special benefit of these people, sary the whole army would 1. Writing in the Primary a series of bulletins on the dif- put on patrol duty to pre ferent phases of the production violations of the neutrality la of corn and cotton. The first the present steps fail to b Spelling in the Primary will deal entiraly with the preselection of fertlizers, the second 3. Language in the Third and with the selection and testing of

Cop ies of these bulletins may be had, free of cost, upon application to the extension depart- retary MacVeaghof the Treat ment of the A. & M. College at and Attorney General Wick 5. Geography in the Fourth College Station, and full particular. culars of the big prize offer may be secured by writing the Geography in Seventh Texas Industrial Congress at Dallas.

Arbor Day will be observed by the pupils of the east side school by the planting trees. They have raised a good little sum of money for the buying of trees.

FOR SALE-Good milch cow by share of their hauling. P S. I. Byars, 13 miles west of Memphis. 31-1tp.

Mrs. J. B. Masterson and child spent Suh day with friends at

Give us a trial, our work wil. please you better than you ever

Keep U Neat Tailor Shop.

TO GUARD BORDER

Headquarters to Be Established at S Antonio and Careful Watch Kept on All Movements.

Washington, Jan. 28.-Predent Taft and Secretary Kne have determined to prevent ar possible aid being extended the Mexican insurrection from this country in violation of neutrality laws, and to this ditional troops of cavalry fro Fort Sam Houston and detact ments of cavalry and infanti from Forts Bliss, Wingat Huachuca and Whipple in No Watch these columns for the Mexico and Arizona, but the D partment of Justice has organ force under the direction of Ch Examiner Stanley W. Finch, w is now on his way to San Anto to organize headquarters.

While the military orders day throw the entire regiment the Sixth Cavalry into the fi for patrol duty on the Grande, the secret service for under Examiner Finch will bri the neutrality law violation every man in the customs immigration service, beside special force of secret serv operatives.

To Put End to Smuggling.

This action has been take now that the insurrection is cated so close to the Texas in Northern Mexico.

The determination to send forcibly expressed his view results.

The White House confer at which this course was a upon was attended by Jo D. Cassaus, special ambass from Mexico: Secretary Di son of the War Department,

BACK AGAIN

I have bought my wagon team back from Mr. Creger am now actively engaged in dray and transfer business. ask my friends to give satisfaction guaranteed hauling entrusted to me.

J. O. HOUSEHOLL "The O. K. Transte

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Palm Newlin, were shoppping Memphis Saturday

ohn E. Quarles Lumber Co. are reaching out for your business in 1911, points you to its large list of satisfied custon as an indication of how they do business. We handle the business of our customers in such a satisfactory way that they alv come back. We always carry a big stock of Lumber, Doors, Sashes, Lime, Cement, Brick, Etc.,

Lowe Bros. Paints, Not

REAL EDUCATION

Yes to Every One of y a Chicago Professor?

e in the University of old his pupils that he sider them educated in the of the word when they res to every one of 14 queehe should put to them. It t you to read the quesfere they are: Has educayou sympathy with all and made you espouse He it made you public-Has it made you a brothreak? Have you learned ske friends and keep them? know what it is to be a ourself? Can you look an an or a pure woman straight Do you see anything to alittle child? Will a lonely you in the street? Can Michminded and happy in the Andgeries of life? Do you sahing dishes and hoeing we compatible with high a piano-playing or golf? good for anything to your-Can you be happy alone? Can d out on the world and see except dollars and cents? look into a mud puddle by wide and see the clear sky? we anything in the puddle d! Can you look into the sky at and see beyond the stare? our soul claim relationship he Creator?

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ENCOURAGEMENT.



Man-No, I don't suppose I marry. I'm too shy, don't , and "faint heart never wou

irl (insinastingly)-But I'm

girl who is subject to bad poihas found most relief from a remedy within reach of all pers, and anyone who can

necents for a bottle of milk. the milk stand in a warm until it gets very sour, then eavily and apply to the poisurface with soft linen cloths.

dry on. he itching begins again make application. Several may be y, but the home-made remhe been known to cure poison refused to yield to the usual

e girl in question finds this saltalso good for ivy poison, to she is likewise subject.

UND LEADING THE BLIND.

and his pals were playing so the new minister came

s, said the newcomer, "can me the way to the post of-

amy pointed the way and then to his marbles. little man," said the minister,

If you know it is wrong to play that it is a form of gamb-Come with me and I will show the way to heaven."

theese it, mister," and Jimou show me the way to heaven, ou don't even know the way to ot office."-National Monthly.

LEGALIZED EXTORTION

go-Imagine how I felt to to pay \$60 duty on a \$40 over-

er-I know just how it old man. Last week I had railroad fare for my eight-

HIS DILEMMA.

s \$200 I'll fix your teeth so he chew without difficulty." I was to give you \$200 I It get nothin' to chew on."-

SERVANTS IN GERMANY

The Character Book Which Is Under Police Supervision.

Among the many domestic problems that Germany has solved to its own satisfaction is that of the giving or refusing of a "character" to a servant. The following statement of the system in vogue in Germany shows how completely it answers its purpose:

Every man or woman seeking to enter the service of another, whether as laborer, clerk or domestic serv vant, is under obligation to procure a service book, which after purchase must be officially stamped by the police authorities. The authorities enter in the book a description of the holder, having reference to age, personal appearance and religion.

When a situation is applied for the prospective employer can see at a glance whether the applicant has been in service before and if so what kind of work has been done. If the applicant secures the situation the employer writes in the book, "Entered the service of Soand-so of such a street and town. adding the date, a description of the work required and the wages

The employer retains the book as long as the engagement lasts and on handing it back makes another entry, "Left my service on such a date," with a few lines as to character and the servant's reasons for leaving.

Thus the character book goes round, and the servant has never the uncomfortable necessity of asking her mistress for a recommendation. Forged characters are practically impossible, since the whole system is under police supervision.

Destitution in old age among domestic servants and the lower class of artisans has become an impossibility in Germany, for within the last fifteen years or so it has been made compulsory for all who earn less than \$500 a year to insure themselves against want after their working lives are over .- Harper's Weekly.

Dodging a Family Bore.

"I like a family dinner," said the woman, "but I'm afraid to accept invitations much, afraid of the old family story, not the story of the family-that might be interesting if told truthfully-but the old story that has been in the family so long it's like the furniture, only worse. They must trot it out. There's nothing else for it. And if they'd only tell it and have done with itbut no.

"You tell it, mother,' says Marv. "No,' says mother; 'you tell it. Mary. You know it better than I As if anybody could know it better than she does, for no sooner has Mary got going than she interrupts her and tells part of it herself; then father breaks in and tells another part, only to be interrupted by Jane and Sally and the hired girl and the hired man and-

"Oh, no! Much as I dislike paying for my own dinner, I prefer it to assisting at the trotting out of the Ad family story."-New York

Ornamental Trees.

ne secret of vigorous growth of ornamental trees lies in proper preparation of the soil before planting. Make the holes at least three feet across and of a like depthyou cannot make them too large nor too deep. Do not dump in a lot of manure or trash of any kind, but first put back the surface soil and if possible fill in the hole with nothing but surface soil from surrounding territory, leaving the other soil to be scattered where it may get aerated and enriched. If necessary to use manure, let it be well rotted and most thoroughly mixed with the soil before putting it around the tree.-Baltimore American.

The Perfect Glutton.

There are many ugly figures in the history of Monaco, even in Roman times. It was pear Monneco that Vitellius won his great victory over Otho. Both of them were peculiarly fine types of Roman decadence. To Vitellius (as Ethel Colburne Mayne mentions in "The Ronance of Monaco") gluttony was one of the lesser vices. In the space of four months he spent more than seven millions, reckoning in modern money, upon food and drink.

To Take No Chances

Hamlar-Why in the dickens have you got that string tied around your tooth?

Absente-To remind me that ! must have the tooth removed. Hamlar-But, goodness gracious, why don't you do as ordinary peo-

ole and have the string tied around cour finger? Absente (stifflyt-Because, sir, I ion't care to have my finger re-

moved - Ex hange,

The wise demand Townley brand cuttlery. A. A. Koup.

ARCTIC MADNESS.

Hystorical Lunacy That Attacks the Eskimes and Their Dogs.

There is a form of arctic madness called piblokto, which Peary described in Hampton's Magazine in telling of the wait through the long arctic night from the time the Roosevelt was stalled in the ice until the coming of the dawn and the dash for the pole. To keep the men from brooding in the unaccustomed dark each was given a heavy burden of work to accomplish.

Aside from rheumatism and bronchial troubles, the Eskimos are fairly healthy, but the adults are subject to a peculiar nervous affection which they call piblokto-a form of hysteria. "Personally I have never known a child to have piblokto, says Mr. Peary. "Some one among the Eskimos would have an attack every day or two, and one day there were five cases. The immediate cause is hard to trace, though believe it is generally a brooding over absent or dead relatives or a fear of the future. The manifestations of this disorder are somewhat startling.

"The patient, usually a woman, begins to scream and tear off and destroy her clothing. If on the ship she will walk up and down the deck, screaming and gesticulating and generally in a state of nudity. though the thermometer may be in the minus forties. As the intensity of the attack increases she wil sometimes leap over the rail on to the ice, running perhaps half a mile. The attack may last a few minutes or an hour or more, and some become so crazy that they would stay out there, running about on the ice in a state of nudity until they froze to death, if they were not forcibly brought back.

"When an Eskimo is attacked with piblokto indoors nobody pays much attention unless the patient should reach for a knife or attempt to injure some one. The attack usually ends in a fit of weeping, and when the patient quiets down the eyes are bloodshot, the pulse high and the whole body trembling for an hour or so afterward.

"The well known madness among the Eskimo dogs is also called piblokto. Though it does not seem to be infectious, the manifestations are similar to those of hydrophobia. Dogs suffering from piblokto are usually shot, and they are often eaten by the Eskimos."

Pride In the Home.

"There was a man here today." says the helpful wife to the brutal husband, "and he just made me angry with his insinuating remarks indebtedness to me to provide for about our furniture and things. He claimed that he knew you and that he had asked you about how our home is furnished, and he actually insisted that you said that we didn't have over \$200 worth of things in the whole house. Why, I just told him that we have one rug which is worth that much alone and that our piano cost \$1,000 last month and showed him all our cut glass and jewelry and pictures and things and convinced him that we have \$5,000 er \$6,000 worth. He said"-

"What's all this?" "He said his name was Juggins and that he had been talking to you

and"-"Great Scott! That was the tax investigator!"-Chicago Post.

Black Diamonds.

Black diamonds are pure carbon and yet in no outward appearance resemble the diamonds which we are accustomed to wear as ornaments. They are slightly harder than the crystal or gem diamonds and, in fact, about the hardest substance known. Black diamonds or carbons are among the greatest suriosities of the mineral kingdom. They are without crystalline form and are found in irregular pieces ranging in size from half a carat to 300, 400 or 500 carats. They are dark gray, black or brownish in color and opaque. The real diamond of the jewelry trade is also pure carbon, but translucent and crystalline in form. Two objects so alike in composition, says George E. Walsh in the Scientific American, could not be found so opposite in appearance as these two forms of carbon.

A Hardy One.

He was an amateur gardener of the very green order. Nevertheless he felt he had been cheated over the last batch of seeds he had purchased and had called on the florist to make a complaint. After he had ended his grumble he began to as floral questions.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "what

Call on Koup for wall paper.

HE AIDED LIBERTY.

For His Services Beaumarchais

At the corner of the Rue Beauverger and the Rue de la Halle, in New Y the city of Havre, stands a three classes wher school stopped in orstoried house of graystone, with a der that she might be presented with sloping slate roof and high chim- a medal by the National Highways' neys topped by picturesque pots of Protective association. Little Mabel clay, discolored by time, smoke and the formed the gold medal by saving the elements.

In this now dilapidated structure of slate and granite were, from 1776 hoard of education made the preto 1792, the offices of Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais, who spent a fortune during our Revolutionary war in providing Americans with guns, ammunition and supplies of every description. Indeed, it is safe to say that without his aid the colonists could not have carried on the conflict.

Rochambeau and Lafavette lent their swords to the United States: Beaumarchais sent supplies to the value of 5,000,000 france. It is true | Congratulations are extended. that these material and metallic sinews of war were not a gift, for Beaumarchais was a merchant and sent them to the United States with Box Into Which Excess Change Is the understanding that they should be paid for in time. That he was far from pressing in regard to his bill is proved by the fact that it was never paid during his life.

After the conclusion of the war Beaumarchais repeatedly claimed Inn. from the United States the 5,000,-000 francs which his books and accounts showed were due to him. He received hopeful assurances and offers of a compromise in turn until Alexander ilamilton, who had been authorized by congress to arrange settlement, proposed on a basis of 2,280,000 francs. It is probable that Beaumarchais would have ac cepted this could be have obtained it, but he died in 1799 without ever having received a penny.

Four years before his decen chagrined by repeated disappoint ments and blasted hopes, exiled b the French revolution and living alone in a Hamburg garret, be American people:

"Hamburg, April 10, 1719 "Americans-1 have served you with a zeal that has been unswery

ing. I have received in returnnothing! I am today your creditor. "Permit me before dving to leave my daughter to your care and consideration, with the request that you give her for a dower what you owe her father. Perhaps, after ! can no longer defend her against the bitter injustice of the world. she will be left penniless, and per haps the hand of Providence, foreseeing this, has wished by repeated

her after I am gone In 1824 and again in 1835 this

ly retarding the discharge of your

the amount due. it as her sole heritage.

It was all that remained of a large fortune spent in the cause of liberty.-Harper's Magazine.

His Preference. Some years ago a bill was before a state legislature to restore the death penalty for the crime of murder. Three of the ablest members of the house made long speeches in favor of the bill. When the third man had finished a young member on the other side of the chamber rose and said, "Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege." gentleman will state his question of privilege," said the speaker. "Mr Speaker, I wish to inquire of our friends of the other side of the house which they think is preferable-to be hanged or to be talked to death?" The question was greeted by applause. Then suddenly some one with a very loud voice said, "Oh. well, if you're going to talk we prefer to be hanged!"

A Quick Decision.

They had been sitting in the old parlor talking on different topics. and finally the subject changed to pugilism.

"Yes," remarked the pretty girl. "father used to be quite a pugilist in his day."

"Indeed!" remarked the young man, with much interest. "Yes, and even now he is exceed

ingly clever with his footwork. And she still wonders why the young man called for his hat and cane and vanished .- Argonaut.

Winning a Dog.

"Is this your advertisement in the paper for the recovery of a black and tan terrier?" a gentleman asked his friend.

Yes," was the reply. "But you never had a dog to

"I know." assented the advertiser: "but I want one now, and I think I can make a satisfactory seection from the animals that will be brought to me!"

A MEDAL FOR BRAVERY.

McCornick was a very prond le girl the other day in when all the different a little boy friend from being killed by a taxicab. The president of the sentation speech

Miss Johnnie Gibbs returned Saturday from a several days visit with her mother and brother at Sierra Blanca.

are rejoicing over the arrival of when a sun dial was erected in the their home Tuesday morning, early as 158 B. C. the time was

HOTEL CLERKS' "KITTIE."

Dropped to Make Up Possible Shortages.

"The 'kittie' is the latest thing for the protection of hotel clerks," said John Rohman, chief clerk at the Old

"The 'kittie,' " he continued, "is a strong box with a slit in the lid in which we drop any excess change that comes along.

"For instance, if a guest overpays his bill and gets away before the mistake is discovered, we drop the extra money into the 'kittie,' which is never opened until some of the clerks find themselves short. The other day one of our boys came up two dollars ahead in his accounts. One of the guests had evidently paid two dollars more than he should in settling his bill. There was no way to locate the guest, and the two dollars went into the 'kittie.' A day or wrote the following letter to the two later I came up two dollars short, so I went into the 'kittie' and got out the two dollars.

"The management of every hotel makes the clerk or cashier stand for any shortage of the cash drawer that occurs on the particular clerk's watch. 'The 'kittie' is an invention of the clerks at the French Lick hotel, but many hotels have adopted the plan."-Louisville Times.

TAXICAB DRIVERS IN REVOLT

Demonstration Made Parisians Against Magistrate They Considered Enemy.

daughter went to America to claim about 2,000 strong, and each driv- not read but think we have read" ing his car, spent the early hours of does not apply to the eager pur-In the latter year she was offered the morning recently in a playful chasers of editions that have no ex-800,000 francs (\$154,000) and took riot on their own account. The cry ternal charms, that cannot be diswas "Down with police traps, and played in fine cases, and that mindeath to flying summonees." The ister to no taste for hansome bindnumber of passing cars in the ings and rich paper. streets are taken down by the policemen for excessive speed, smoking exhausts, and so on, unknown to the offenders, who subsequently find themselves summoned before a magistrate. The Taxicab Drivers' syndicate held a meeting of protest against the system and at the close the chairman said: "You know the magistrate who convicts you. Let all good chauffeurs follow me thither and play him a tune." "Hurrah," shouted 2,000 drivers, who at once started their motors, leaped on to their seats and were off from the meeting in a wild procession, which drove at 50 miles an hour, terrifying the neighborhood. They all stopped outside the unhappy magistrate's house and began playing a tune. Two thousand motor horas shrieked and groaned, and 2,000 pairs of lungs velled for all they were worth. All that the police hurriedly sent to the spot could do was to prevent the house from being stormed.

SIR GEORGE PLAYS SAFE.

Sir George Nicholls, member of peddler. He started business with a year. This was a princely salary to the interesting pair. him and he passed the pony cart on to a friend. He refused to sell outright, however, and instead reserved the right to return to his hawker's business if he was a failure as a preacher.

"This," he says now, "was trusting to the Lord, but not losing sight of the main chance."

OLD WAYS OF KEEPING TIME

Devices That Were Adopted by the Egyptians. For ans and Parly English People.

As far back a history will take us we find that there was always some crude means of reckoning time. The clock is, of course, a comparatively modern invention. the first mechanical ones that would keep the time even approximately have been made in 1250 A. D.

The early Egyptians divided the day and night each into 12 hours, a custom adopted by the Jews or Greeks probably from the Babylonians.

at midnight

The day is said to have been first Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene divided into hours in 293 B. C., a Beautiful winsom little Miss at temple of Quirinus at Rome. As called in the streets of Rome by egular public eriers.

In the early history of England we are told that the people found a means of measuring time by the use of wax candles. It was reckoned that three mehes of candle would

last an even hour. Among most of the nations of the north day began at sunrise, while mong the Athenians and Jews it began at sunset. With the ancient Romans it began, as it does with us.

GOOD BOOKS EASY TO OBTAIN

Standard Works Sent Out in Thousands by Libraries in This Country and England.

There are critics and educators who deplore the demand for cheaper novels, on the ground that too much iction is read as it is by women and he young, and that we should enourage the circulation of the more serious and informing forms of litrature. Happily, the problem of heaper classics and standard works has long since been solved. The arious "libraries" that are flourishng here and in England are constantly sending out thousands, if not tens of thousands, of copies of the best works in our literature The annual or semi-annual lists in dicate not only a wonderfully steady demand for "cloop classics," but the additions to the lists embrace books that are not at all light reading. Natural history, biography, memoirs, criticisms, essays, philosophy, theology, poetry, travel, the drama, are all well represented in the "libraries," and no one doubts that their patrons buy books for use rather than ornament. The wittiplace in Paris when taxicab drivers eism that "classics are works we do

DOG RIDES A DRAY HORSE

Sight That Arouses the Wonder and Applause of Tourists In Los Angeles.

The old myth of the six-legged beast that rode the fiery steed is outclassed by a latter-day miracle in the achievement of a four-legged dog which rides a draught horse.

The record of past performances barring allowances for nature faking, gives the story book performer the best of it in an account of a flight over the Arno, but for easy, safe locomotion, the dog, namely one Bob of Los Angeles, Cal., won all the blue ribbons in spectacular tour of the downtown district, sitting, with a bland professional air, on the back of the big truck horse drawing a dray. Tourists, natives, autoists, shoppers, oafs, louts and loungers stopped boosting the climate long enough to marvel and applaud. The horse has a back as big as a pool table, and the dog would be able to etick on if it had only two legs, but this does not lessen its pride in its achievement, and it is with the utparliament, was formerly a traveling most condescension that it regards ordinary curs walking primitively on donkey and cart and then managed the ground. The owner of the dog to get enough together to buy a and horse, also placid and fat, with mule. Finally he got up to a horse a broad back, modestly avoids the and cart, with which he worked un- white light of publicity, content in til he received an offer to become lay the reflected glory of Bob and Jack, pastor of a small church at \$300 a and refuses to give the address of

JAPANESE BANK DEPOSITS.

Difficulty is being experienced by Japanese banks in finding employment for their deposits. The First bank is said to have 8,600,000 yen (\$4,300,000) lying idle and the Mitsui bank 7,200,000 yen (\$3,600. The

Home Circle Column

PLEASANT EVENING REVERIES

A Column Dedicated to Tired

Mothers as They Join the

tiome Circle at Evening Tide

Love is the great homemaker, out to the needy. One self-deny

because she has no opportunity with age.

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Woman's rights are simply hu-

to a sick friend; dry the tears of

to sing in grand opera. She can

songbird in the home nest.

ing, but easily too little.

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Shingles You Place Your Bill

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duties which women alone have

Master's notice. It is the con- in the home. The glory and now and in future years.

beauty to childhood and youth,

the adjustments of personal and

blame and constant scolding, in of a large washing before you Essays that showed much

Thoughts

From

The

Editoria

lives that did not record some become distasteful to the most

that makes even drudgery of ing act or some kind word, or a The ethics of home correspond for them, gives the three teach-

scious attention to what the charm of womanhood and man-

to each other; what benefits one love, joy and brightest sunshine, home, the education of them im of the intermediate and high

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speak with a voice which shames spoiled by the omission of a few Every wife should be a help by Ola Moore, Maizine Graddy,

the whine and whimpers of an timely words of encouragement, mate to ber husband. For in Dovie and Bertha Hemphill was

Fathers now basking in the time becomes deaf to correction, and he has the laborious task of thought and effort were read by

sunset of life may not readily re-sullen and defiant, and in the end going to the city, or taking a Myrtie Nelson, Cleo Bennet and

eall all their early experiences in one of those children who neither trip through the country, change Georgia King. These with a

A child receiving nothing but stance, if you have the pleasure nicely given.

The girl with a sweet little These sacred memories will home with a cheerful face that duties

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voice need not feel discouraged never grow less bright or dim inspires his wife with new cour-

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man rights. The sexes belong Let our homes be places of domestic relations within the

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If you want to be happy forget the child breathes an atmosphere duties be more forcibly disclos

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or profession. When business just above the head. Such being matters perpiex he does not go the case come up, gentlemen, on

Notes From Newlia School.

Miss O'Bryen who has recent

ly been employed and Mrs. Pall-

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four grades and are doing most

The Excelsior Literary Society

school pupils is making marked

progress. Friday being their

regular appointment for meeting

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ing part: Truly Carpenter,

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excellent work.

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Transfer Business Chas. O

SHERIFF KILL

Horse Thief Shoots Officer

Dalhart, Texas, Jan

He is described as aged, light complexion

District Aitorney several days preparing

life, their struggles and triumphs hears nor heeds. On the other work with him, let him help you reading by Myrtie Perry were of their childhood home, the play hand a child that is occassionally wash in the forenoon and you the main features of the program. houses they helped their sisters encouraged, is proud of pleasing help him ride in the afternoon. The Newlin school boys are OLIVER TYPEWRITER build are photographed upon the another, consequently is pleased A good wife will deny herself to becoming quite skilled in the heart's tablet and will never fade with himself and urged to renew entertain her husband, especial playing of base ball and are now away. The golden light of eter- exertions to gain a repetition of ly on wash day. But some men feeling very elated over the vicnity will not dim the brightness that praise so dear to the human will say, "When I come down to tory gained in a combat with the of this picture. One will never heart, be that heart young or old. that I'll hire it done, but as to Estelline team. The score standforget the place of his birth, the coming down to help a weman, ing 9 to 7 in favor of Newlin boys. little broken cart, the sled and A model husband may be a day my dear sir, who created you so kite, and the older brother who laborer who returns to his home far above a woman that you have led the way to the hillside where at night with a hard earned dol- to condescend to come down? spent Sunday with relatives in the fairest wild flowers bloomed, lar clasped in his honest hand. We know the Bible says that Childress

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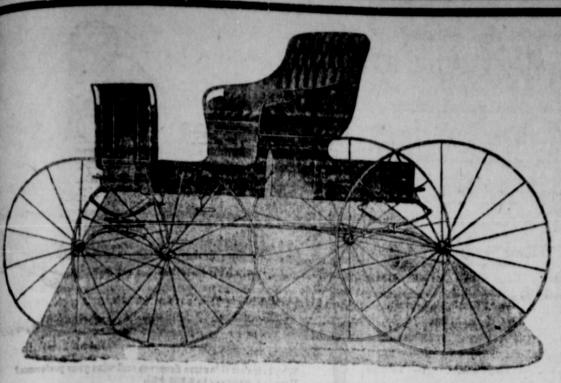
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forth Man Is Witness at Hearing Held in Chicago.

kago, Jan. 27.-Railroad as in Texas were describserious by William D. Wilof the Texas railroad comon, who testified today be-

Missouri, Kansas & Texlroad of Texas is owned by Issouri, Kansas & Texas of The Texas corporation buy from the Kansas corn poor equipment at what out as little money into the oad as possible and thus, minishing the apparent pro-

pelled to surrender their rights. STRICT MARRIAGE The state, he said, would insist it was better able to contend with

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ice is asked. The motive Miss Cecil, spent Saturday and ings. Sunday in Childress.

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Williams testified that he Pickled pigs feet, boiled hams, think Texas would favor winnewursts, already prepared was a business visitor in Memontrol of railroad se- for the table at Hachton & phis Saturday and called on the I the states were com- Crump's Meat Market.

LAW FOR COLORADO

Women Propose to Prevent Miscegenation and Provide Examination.

the most drastic marriage bill not to "ape the manners of parliaever presented to any legislature ment." Lord Onslow nobly declined has been drawn to be sent to the to make a party question of "a nat-Colorado solons. It has the united support of the four women members.

It provides for physical exam-Amarillo property to trade for ination, denies the right of marland, also some merchandise riage to persons with tuberculosis or any other constitutional or communicable disease, to drunkards or drug fiends and M. L. Raney and daughter, those engaged in infamous call-

The bill prohibits the union of

Democrat office.

With the birth of offspring there comes to the French father and mother not only a rapture ascribed by colder races to the emotional temperament of the Gaul, but an immediate sense of responsibility almost unknown in America, where the doors of opportunity for youth and manhood, as well as womanhood, ase still open, with almost assured se curity beyond of a livelihood.

Although the coming of a child can be said, without fear of exaggeration, to be commonly accounted as the greatest blessing that can descend upon a French household, it is, nevertheless, a blessing that must not be too often repeated. The Malthusian doctrine has become the utilitarian practice of the race. To France alone must we look to find the education of an entire nationone limiting offspring to the gage of income. The joy in the possession of a child is unquestionably immeasurably enhanced by this process of selection, in point of numbers .-From Anna Bowman Dodd's "The Education of French Children," in

AKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK.



"Well, I think I had better bring my bill today. Tomorrow it will be

HAT WEARING AND DRAUGHTS.

Draughts in parliament are credted with partial responsibility for members' custom of wearing their hats, which some, however, have even regarded as inherited from the old open air meets. But privilege and tradition are factors, also. When 14 years ago it was proposed at the London county council to start hat wearing because of the draughts at Denver, Col., Jan. 27. Perhaps Spring Gardens, the council decided ural infirmity like a bald head." Formerly fear of draughts led to the wearing of hats even at dinner, though it was good manners not to put on your hat until your host did. Pepys records catching a bad cold "by flinging off my hat at dinner, sitting with the wind in my neck." -London Chronicle.

ONE SIDE ENOUGH.

Senator William Alden Smith says whites and Mongolians and pro- the evident desire of Colonel Roosevides heavy fines for a license velt to listen to the plaints of both Forevent the state com- comparson in our Unique Dress clerk or minister who violates its insurgents and regulars places him in a different category from an Irish justice of the peace out in Michigan, Prof. W. F. Wall of Newlin, says Washingtonia. In a trial the evidence was all in and the plaintiff's attorney had made a long and very eloquent argument, when the lawyer acting for the defense arose.

"What are you doing?" asked the justice as the lawver began. "Going to present our side of the

"I don't want to hear both sides argued. It has a tindency to confuse the court."

IN EXTENUATION.

Livery Stable Proprietor I'm afraid we shall have to cast him, Murphy. He's about worn out. Murphy-I wad not be sayin' that. Barrin' the wakeness he has in the legs an' that touch of cataract, forbye a thriflin' suggestion of the staggers, 'tis a grand horse he'd be for the funerals if 'twere not for the color of 'um."-Bystander.

BUT QUITE COMMON.

"Queer color effect, isn't it?"

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TEXAN TURNS DOWN SENATE'S SUGGESTION

priation of Public Funds For Any Exposition.

Orleans for the Panama Exposi- for the next night is as follows. tion, Representative Slayden gave out a statement tonight declining to support New Orleans) for the exposition as suggested by the State Senate. Mr. Slayden says:

"It has not been my purpose to vote against New Orleans or vote for San Francisco, I am Daniel. against any exposition that will cost the taxpayers a dollar. There is no general demand for one. We had one eighteen years ago at Chicago, one seven years age at St. Louis and wedged in between and in point of time meeting. near the two great fairs we have had them on a smaller scale at Bufaflo, Charleston, Portland, Seattle, Omaha and Norfolk, the latter inaccurately called the Jamestown Exposition. For these expositions there was paid out of the public treasury more \$17,500,000. They are coming large sums out of the public then go to Missouri. treasury to boom real estate in

with the idea of booming real writing. estate. A member from the South said to me the other day, being made, that there was a Telagraph college. considerable depression in real estate values in New Orleans and that something had to be done. I was told that the Jamestown Rambo, Asbarne and Dovie

"I shall vote against any exposition, anywhere. Not one of my constituents in a hundred would see the fair at either place. If it is of benefit to a community the community should pay for it. Once in twenty years it might be well to have great expositions, out hardly oftener. I am sorry that I can not agree to do as my State Senate suggests."

Skeleton Found in Mexco Is Believed of Forgotten Race.

Tampico, Mexico, Jan. 27 .-While excavating for the new pipe line from Don Cecilia no Tancol, an interesting find of ancient pottery and human bones was made. Among the bones were several skulls, which, when .- Mrs. W. B. Scott. dug up, were intact but which rapidly disintegrated with the

That these skulls belonged to Acts 1:21:26 Frank Moore. a long forgotten race there can hardly be any doubt. The potte- 29-Sam Fitzgerald. ry found resembles in a marked degree much of the ancient pot- F. Fankner. tery shown in the museum in the City of Mexico which was found Acts 13-1-5- Edith Smith. in some of the mounds erected by the mound builders.

Misses Anna and Rachael Moores, Ina Mae Thrasher and Mrs. Cicero Milam went up to tertainment of the Lowery-Baptist church on Noel street

New Literary Society

Dear Editor: The people of to come and take part with us in advertised. Washington, Jan. 28.-Reply. carrying our work out. Our ing to the suggestion from the meeting nights are ever other Texas Senate as telegraphed to Friday night begining with Frihim today that he support New day, February 10. Our program

Music by Messrs Hughs. Address-Prof. Yarbrough. Recitation-Wadn Braggs.

Recitation-Treva Crawford. Recitation-Doyel Hall.

Recitation-Fannie Crawford. Dialogue-Iva Ray and Carlish

Song-Gladys Parish.

Dialogue-A. A. Youngt lood and O. B. Hardy.

Reading of paper.

Reading of program for next;

Yours respectfully. LAWRENCE DANIEL

OGDEN RANCH ITEMS.

Monday morning. Paere is juiet a change in the weather. The (ant eater) Sunday was the worst of the year 1911.

Alfred Ogden departed Sun We imported too often. The people have day for Southern Texas he will stock of matters. grown weary of contributing attend to his affairs there and so we have quality

The little girls of Sweeten Hulsley have been real sick the! "They are always conceived past week but are better at this to 93 giving mune of &

Fred West returned from Fort bish is located so that Worth Tuesday of last week may be over looked or dia in explaining why the effort was where he has been attending the pointed.

> "Oh, say," Billy over looked so please print in now. Misses Moore were sight seers on Mt.

Mr. Gregeory of Newlin is drilling a well for F. L. Powell

It was witnessed at Friendship Sunday night that the cook from the U. S. Army had gotten away, as he was there dressed in his inspect the State Normal at that the opera house in the uniform of blue it was quiet a place. Mr. Johnson will return future by the band obys. show to the most of us.

Mr. Scoonover will move to his the night with his family. new home on the Finch place this

'MT. STEVE."

B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject Church Government, Scripture Reading, Acts 6:1-7 Prayer.

The First Church Election, Sitting Difficulties, Acts 15:22-

A Reproof, Matt. 18:15-50-J

Sending out Missionaries.

Letters addressed to the Churches, Cor. 1:1-2; Gal. 1:2; Phil. 1:1-Julia Kemp.

Select Reading-A. P. Bunch.

The stretch of concrete wallk Amarillo today to attend an en- leading from the square to the Phillips Conservatory of Music. will soon be completed.

Hats cleaned and blocked by L. McMillan, O. K. Tailor, new brick east side of square.

Edwin Thompson made a busness trip to Hedley last Thurs day morning

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I will be in Memphis, February this place (known as the Boon 3th and 4th to buy smoothly built out a casket to Lodge for the school house) met last Friday work mules, three to seven years purpose of taking up the body of Congressman Slayden Opposes Appro- night and oaganized a Leterary old, sound and in good condition, Mr. Orr, who was buried there Society. We will ask every one any size. Will remain only date 14 years ago. The remains W., RICHARDS.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dunbar left today for Kerrville where they will spend the winter.

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just from China

All children who ha stating where the heap's

We have a few Boys and Mell' Suits still on hand, also a few one little item a few copies back, overcoats, boots and bootees; that we are going to close out at fiasco was the scheme of some Cypert accompanied by Richard tinue to sell at ACTUAL COST as long as these articles last.

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C. A. Crozier visited in Hedley

Thursday on business.

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A. J. Kinard was attending the Bible school at Childress last

W. D. Durham of near Lake-Memphis Thursday. He is one of the first subscribers to the Democrat and is still a firm believer in it.

Weich Bros. on Monday sent were re-interred in Fairview cemetery Tuesday.

A Bargain.

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W. T. Reed has taken out license as state and county auc-High class Jewelry and Cut tioneer and will now auction any Glass always found at Wherry & article parties wish to dispose of. He has been quite busy for the past few days along that particular line. 28-tf.

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Mrs. S. I. Newton of Plainview who has been visiting Mrs. W. A. Bennett, departed Thursday for a visit at Seymour.

W. E. Hansard returned last week from an extended trip to several points in South Texas. He informs us that he has purour new spring chased lots in San Antonio and will build him a home and move to San Antonio in the near to phone agreeing with his health.

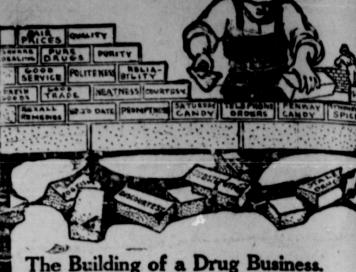
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Houston & Bush are selling future. The sudden changes in and renting books by the hunve collected winter weather up here not dred at The Jot Montgomery Drug Store.

> Watch for the date of My a large stock of niggerhead, Pard or the Fairy of the Tunnel, lump and nut on hand at all which will be presented at the times. We deliver it at your opera house soon by the band boys.

> > Don't take the other fellows word for it, but call on us for mail check to cover your fancy nigger head, lump you subscribed to J. and nut coal.

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W. R. Frankum came in from Coleman Friday and has accepted a position as foreman in the Democrat office. Mr. Truly, the foreman who has been with us for the past few months will depart in a few days for Coleman where his father has bought more than 400 miles, a newspaper plant and will be connected with that paper in the Iditaron mining

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