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THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

VOLUME XV. DUBLIN. ERATH COUNTY. TEXAS. FRIDAY. JANUARY. 9. 1903. NUMBER 34.

OVER THE COUNTRY.

POINT LOOKOUT.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 5th.—A Happy New Year to the Progress!

Well, the holidays are over and preparations for the new crop is in order.

We attended an infair dinner at the residence of Sam Davis and lady New Year's day. The dinner was given in honor of their son, Brant Davis and his bride, who were married at Cleburne on December 24th.

Charles Timberlake and Mrs. Dolly Hokins were married at the home of the groom's parents near Cottonwood recently, Rev. Clingan officiating.

Misses Louella Mason and Lottie Maloney of Dublin visited J. M. R. Stephen and lady several days last week.

J. V. Stephen and family visited Matt Johnson and wife near Oak Dale Christmas.

J. R. Stephen and family visited his parents Ohristmas.

Messrs. Dea Kelly and Pollan [illegible] Dublin visited this scribe Christ[illegible]ay and enjoyed a rabbit and [illegible]t. They bagged quite a

[illegible]Long has moved to Steph-

[illegible]Johnson has moved from George to his brother, Johnsons, near this place. Stephen of Alexander has his farm recently purchas- Hugh Pittman on Warren milton county.

[illegible]furnish the many readers progress in my next corres- my weather forecasts for

[illegible]now what you are taking when [illegible]ake Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic [illegible]use the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay, 50c.

ROCH SCHOOL HOUSE.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 4th.—Mack Holloway of Hasse has moved into our midst and occupies the place recently vacated by Lark Scott.

A considerable amount of moving is going on now.

Miss Mamie Blakemore of Hunt county is visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Joe Elliott of Hasse was here Sunday.

Surrano Partwan of Hasse has taken up his abode in this community.

Misses Gertie and Sigur Warsham visited their sister, Mrs. Annie Walton, Saturday.

C. G. Simmons and lady, accompanied by Miss Mamie Blakemore, visited relatives near Gordon Christmas week.

J. G. Steele and family are comfortably located in their new home, recently erected on Mrs. John Roch's place.

Tom Gilliland and family have moved to their new home recently purchased from J. W. Burns. Mr. Burns has removed to "Uncle" Jim Hanson's place.

The literary society met Saturday night with good attendance and carried out creditably a most interesting program.

Montie Campbell, who is attending school at Ft. Worth, spent the holidays with his parents.

L. B. Hollaway has a very sick child and Lee Roch is also very ill.

We wish the Progress and its readers a happy and prosperous year.

Stops the cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure no pay. Price 25c.

SHELBY.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 5th.—A good rain fell here on New Year's.

Some have finished picking cotton, while others have quite a lot to pick yet.

Most of the farmers will have to buy corn to make a crop on but it will be cheaper this year than last.

The holidays are over and school has begun again. The pupils contemplate organizing a literary society soon.

The Harmony singing class met with the Shelby class last Sunday and some fine music was the result.

Mr. McElyea has purchased the property of Sam Fields for a consideration of $850.

Rev. W. J. Johnson of Van Zandt county preached here Sunday. Rev. Johnson will likely take charge of the church at this place for the ensuing year.

Messrs. John Lingle and "Bud" Turpen attended the singing at this place Sunday.

Misses Ivey and Alice McCluskey visited in Lingleville last Sunday.

The best prescription for malaria, chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tastless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tastless form. No cure, no pay, price 50c.

THENY.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 7th.—There is considerable sickness in this community.

Henry Carpenter and family will move today to Proctor and his house will be occupied by Prof. Robinson and sister.

Henry Floyd has sold one of his farms and moved to Theny.

S. C. Reid has disposed of his property here to Mr. Caraway and has purchased a farm near Rucker, to which place he moved last week.

Our new postmaster, Dr. Huffman, has gotten things considerably stirred up on account of trying to force the Texas Central Railroad Co. to have the mail carried from the train to the postoffice. The company has ordered that the station be discontinued on Feb. 1st.

The gin has put up about 1150 bales of cotton this season and will gin several more bales. There has been 861 bales shipped from here this season and 707 bales shipped last year.

DUFFAU.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 6th.—Some of the farmers are preparing their lands for another crop, while others are taking in new land.

There is a good season in the ground now.

John Wilson and family visited relatives at Millerville Saturday and Sunday.

John Beaver of Paluxy was in our neighborhood last week.

Messrs. Rucker and Holland are still catching fish out of the Duffau creek.

There was preaching at the Primative Baptist church last Saturday and Sunday.

The young people were royally entertained at the home of W. B. Rucker one night last week.

Walter Cox of Hico was here last week transacting business.

Mr. Barnett, who was severely stabbed while engaged in a row at Hico recently, is improving.

Mr. Simpson of near Stephenville has moved to Duffau wells.

Zack Taylor has moved to the Paluxy, where he expects to farm.

Ed Thompson and family are visiting relatives at the Wells.

To cure a cold in one day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

CLAIRETTE.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 8th:—W. H. McClanahan made a business trip over from Brownwood last Friday, returning Friday night.

Jim Chestnutt who lives with W. H. Gregory happened to a very painful accident on last Friday. He and Mr. Gregory were coming to the postoffice and had their guns with them when Mr. Gregory fell, discharging his gun, the contents taking effect in Mr. Chestnutts legs, arms and two shots in the back. At last reports he was getting along all right.

Frank Luckie entered the Commercial school Monday morning.

Col. W. C. Bishop made a business trip to Dublin this week.

W. C. Blackmond and wife are visiting here from Walnut Springs.

S. A. Paine is clerking for H. Ellis while Mr. Ellis is working in the school.

There has been considerable moving around in the last few days.

Dr. Plemons is preparing to make an addition to his dwelling.

W. H. Fewell of Honey Creek, Hamilton county, is visiting his daughters here.

ST. GEORGE.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 5th.—It rained here New Year's day and the ground has a good season in it.

Rev. Cox filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Kinkead of De Leon came down Saturday to visit her niece, Mrs. C. A. Jones. She will return home today.

Joe Smith and family are here visiting his brother, Bill Smith.

Mr. Cabinus has moved to the place recently vacated by Edgar Havis.

LINGLEVILLE.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan 6th:—Since our last report we have had a good rain which put the soil in shape for plowing and most of the farmers are turning the soil with a steady move, as most of them were behind on account of the late cotton yet to pick. Some are offering $1.00 per hundred and still can't get it picked.

The schools at this place are progressing nicely, having some new pupils since Christmas.

Winn Smith, who some time ago went to the Territory, has returned and says old Erath is good enough for him. He will live on G. H. Ramsey's farm the coming year.

Misses Stella Moss and Cora Carr spent Sunday and Monday with their friend Miss Iris Vandergriff, of the Stephenville community.

The firm of Hall Bros., of this place, consisting of W. J. and F. M. Hall has made a general assignment, naming R. P. Campbell as trustee.

Will Wingo, of Canyon City, is spending a few days with his parents.

Casa H. Carr, who has been studying music in Waco is again at home.

CHALK MOUNTAIN.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 7th.—A good rain fell here last week.

There was a debate at our school house Saturday night, the question being "Resolved that the United States had a right to acquire the Philippine Islands." The affirmative speakers were Jess Collings and Earl Stigler, negatives were T. A. Howard and Jona Fagala. The negative side won the question.

Charley and John T. Hamic are at home with their parents this week.

Miss Claudie Granbury of Stephenville is visiting Mrs. Crid Stigler.

Thomas Roach took charge of the mail route from this place to Walnut Springs on the first of January.

Mrs. W. L. Shoffner, who has been suffering with cancer for some time, we are glad to say, is improving nicely.

Your scribe visited Stephenville last week.

Corn! Ear Corn!

I have arranged through a friend in Kansas to ship good ear corn at closest price to farmers who want to go in on cars. See me—Billie Northcutt.

Call at Zack Eakins' saloon and try a bottle of "Bud" or Schlitz.

CARLTON.

Regular Correspondence.

Jan. 7th:—We are having some nice weather at present and farmers are busy getting ready for another crop.

The schools around here are moving along nicely. No sickness to interfere and the cotton is about a thing of the past.

Messrs. Carl McKenzie, David Truett and Blaine Carlton, all Carlton boys, returned to Hico Monday to enter school again after the holidays.

Brad Clark, the assistant postmaster, has gone west and Bob Lowell has taken his place.

S. L. Carlton is very sick and Bruce Lowell is also on the sick list, but is improving.

Mr. Sid Fine's little girl was buried here Monday. She died of pneumonia after only one day's illness.

Christian Endeavor.

Program for Sunday, Jan. 11th, at 3:30 p. m.

Subject—Bringing Others to Christ, (Jno. 1:40-45; Jno. 4:6-10; Mark 5:19, 20).

Leader—Gilbert Williams.

Ways in Which to Bring Outcasts to Christ—Miss Nellie Andrew.

Reading—Willie Fowler.

Recitation—Miss Wyley.

Reading—Miss Dixie McCain.

What We can do to Lead our Brothers and Sisters to Him—Miss Ava Roberson.

Suggestions for Bringing our Neighbors to Him—Wade Hood.

AND SO

She Found How the Coffee Habit Could be Easily Left Off.

"My husband had coffee dyspepsia for a number of years," writes a lady from Dundee, N. Y. "Coffee did not agree with him as it soured on his stomach and he decided to stop it.

"We felt the need of some warm drink and tried several things but were soon tired of them. Finally a friend told me of the good Postum Food Coffee had done her family and I ordered a package from the grocer.

"We have used it for three years with splendid result. It agrees perfectly with his stomach and dyspepsia has entirely left him. I find in talking to people who have used Postum and not liked it that the reason is that they do not let it boil long enough. When prepared according to directions it makes a beautiful, clear, golden brown beverage like the highest grade of coffee in color.

"We let the children have Postum every morning and it agreed with them nicely and they thrive on it. I am sure that if everyone using coffee would change to Postum that the percentage of invalids would be far less than it is at present." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

It is easy to change from coffee to Postum and the benefit is sure and quick, for Postum is composed only of the grains intended by nature for man's subsistence and it goes to work in nature's way to correct the disorders caused by coffee and rebuild the broken down blood and nerve cells. A ten days' trial of Postum will prove this to the most skeptical.

Free Information on Bee Culture.

The Department of entomology of the Agricultural and Mechanical College has in press at the present time its Annual Report in Bee Keeping for 1902.

The first part of this report deals with the Experimental Apiary established at the A & M College in the spring of 1902, experiences with various hives and appliances, and the results of a number of interesting experiments with cultivated honey plants.

The second part consists of an elementary manual of bee keeping, giving descriptions of, and methods of using the principal hives and appliances used in up-to-date bee keeping. This part is especially adapted to the beginner in bee culture and to the farmer and fruit grower who keeps but a few colonies of bees. It is also adapted especially to Texas conditions and to methods in use at the present time.

The keeping of bees in proximity to orchards has been found to result in a marked increase in the amount of fruit produced aside from the profit derived directly from the bees and honey. Many farmers keep bees in a small way but have no brief, concise book of instructions which is sufficiently clear in wording to be readily understood. To fill this want the present Report has been prepared.

The Dept. of Entomology is desirous of placing a copy of this Report in the hands of all who are interested in bee culture. Copies will be mailed without any charge attached. All parties desiring copies should at once send a request for same to Wilmon Newell, Asst. State Entomologist, College Station, Texas.

Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Made from an active principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price 25 cents.

County Teachers Institute.

The Erath county teacher's institute will meet at Stephenville on Friday evening, Jan. 23rd and continue until the 24th with the following program:

Friday evening session at Methodist church, Stephenville, 7:30 p m.

Address of welcome—Pres. E. E. Bramlette, Stephenville.

Response—Prof. L. O. Cox, Bluff Dale.

Program by home talent.

Address—Prof. Hearne, Lingleville.

Saturday morning's session, 9:00 a. m. at the Stephenville Public School building.

The School Library. J. T. Russell, Purvis.

Discussion—A. R. Telford, Bunyan.

Lesson on Manual of Methods for Georgia Teachers.—Subject Arithmetic—Conducted by D. P. Parker, Stephenville.

Methods in teaching Primary Arithmetic—Mrs. L. O. Cox, Bluff Dale.

Discussion—Miss Nell Smith, Thurber and Miss Tennye Hale, Huckaby.

Saturday afternoon session, 1:00 p. m. at the Public School building.

The Country School and its Possibility of Advancement—J. L. Readus, Lingleville.

Discussion—W. J. Roden, Alexander.

Recitation on Thompkins Philosophy of Teaching—Conducted by J. D. Sandefer, Stephenville.

Responsibilities of the Seventh Grade Teacher—Miss V. Tennessee Nunley, Stephenville.

Discussion—Prof. Marr, Dublin.

BUSINESS MEETING.

Judge Frank asks all the teachers of the county to have their warrants drawn to January, 23, whether the time be 3, 4 or 5 weeks and bring them to the Institute for his approval. This will make all the schools of the county end on the same day.

How Did the Snake Get There.

Wednesday while working on the street in the west part of town near the public school building, Joe Fitzgerald dug up a large snake three feet below the surface of the ground. The soil where the snake lay embedded was perfectly dry and hard and there was no hole or crack in the ground where it could have crawled in. It was alive and active however. How do you suppose that the snake got there? The supposition of some is that it crawled into the ground sometime when it was dry and cracked open and remained there after the crack closed. Anyway he was there.—Bonham News.

Rheumatism Cured, Contracted Limbs Straightened, Stiffened Joints Successfully treated. Cure guaranteed. Call or write for references.

DR. W. O. THOMAS,
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

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Attorney-at-Law.
Office over Tom Miller's Dry Goods Store.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.

J. R. SESSUMS, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office with Clay Drug Co., 'Phone 18
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CHRONIC DISEASES
(NON-SURGICAL)
And Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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Office Over Tom Miller's Store.

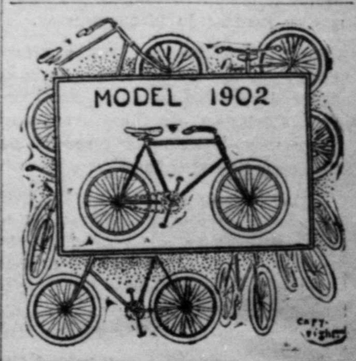
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First-class Meals Served Every Saturday at - 25c.
SHORT ORDER A SPECIALTY
We Solicit a Trial.
HARRISON MARTIN, Prop.
Opposite Prim Bros.

DR. A. F. UPTON,
Physician and Surgeon.
PURVES, TEXAS.
After twenty-five years of study and experience I will give $10 reward for any form of Flux or Croup that I cannot cure, if the case is given me at the start and my directions followed to the end. It matters not who fails on these troubles or who says it cannot be cured, this proposition is open to all. Calls answered promptly day or night.

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Practice in all courts. Office over G. B. Maloney & Co's. store.

CITY MEAT MARKET
First-class and tender fresh meats and barbecue. We ask only a trial to convince you that we kill only the best beeves and in the best manner to preserve the good taste.
J. B. SALYER, Prop.
Next Door South Maloney's.

KENT & PURDY'S PAINTS.
PERFECTION and EXCELSIOR
BRANDS.
EVERY CAN GUARANTEED
(CASH GUARANTEE)
Sold only by
Clay Drug Co.
Who Carry Everything in the Drug, Paint and Oil Line.



All My Wheels Drop In Prices
Now. I am making an attack on prices and am cutting right and left in order to reduce surplus stock and get a little surplus cash. This is the bicycle riders opportunity.
BICYCLES
With unimpeachable reputations are offered at prices that at other seasons of the year would be ashamed to associate with high-class wheels. Good second-hand wheels at almost your own price. Call and see me before you buy.
G. T. Cargile.
DUBLIN, TEXAS.



Expert Extracting
Painless! Quick! No Failures! No Bungling!
My gas outfit is always ready. It never fails. MY PLATES FIT—You don't have to pay me and go and get some one else to fit you. I have this year fitted 10 plates in mouths that other dentists could not fit. I have the best method known for saving aching teeth.
DR. W. W. SNIDER, DENTIST.
Office over Grange Store, DUBLIN, TEXAS

Some 1903 Prices

High Patent Flour per hundred pounds	$1 90
White Corn Meal per bushel	50
18 pounds Granulated Sugar, Standard	1 00
20 pounds Navy Beans	1 00
25 pound Box of Prunes	1 75
10 pounds Best Soda	50
Good Vinegar, per gallon	20
Good Syrup, per gallon	40
Extra Good Laundry Soap, 10 Bars	25

Now, it will pay you to come and see us, as we can save you from 25 to 50 per cent. on your groceries by buying of us in 1903.
Yours for Business,
McCampbell & Sons

The Dublin Progress.

J. S. DALEY, Sr., Publisher.

DUBLIN, - - - - - - TEXAS.

TEXAS IN BRIEF.

A board of trade has been organized at Hereford.

Tyler has hopes of securing a Carnegie library.

San Antonio is figuring on two new trunk line railways.

Clay McGonigle and Joe Gardner won a $1000-roping contest.

There are nearly 1500 patients in the Texas insane asylum at Terrell.

Col. Geo. W. Brackinridge will be a candidate for mayor of San Antonio.

A Hillsboro man claims to have discovered rich silver ore near Itasca.

J. W. Riggins, Waco's impeached mayor, is a candidate for re-election.

The grand jury of Dallas county has returned 125 indictments for gambling.

Italy is putting up a large new ice plant, machinery now arriving for same.

William Sammons died recently at Fairview, Wilson county, aged 102 years.

An order has been issued for four ditional rural delivery routes in Bexar county.

A Christmas bonfire was accidentally made of the old calaboose at Midlothian.

San Antonio is undergoing the depredations of an organized band of sneak thieves.

Ab Rutledge, a 13-year-old boy, won the two days roping contest at Karnes City last week.

The ladies of Austin have presented a diamond brooch to Mrs. Governor Sayers as a mark of esteem.

The mayor of San Antonio has issued an edict ordering rigid enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinance.

Waco city council has ordered an election Jan. 14 to elect a successor to J. W. Riggins, the impeached mayor of that city.

Three small alligators were found in a car of Louisiana cypress shingles which were being unloaded at Italy a few days since.

The cornerstone of the new Carnegie library building was laid Thursday in the presence of a large assemblage. The Masons had charge of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Alice Thompson, aged 89, a resident of Austin, fell from a chair about Christmas day, receiving injuries from which she died on new year.

The directors of the San Antonio International Fair association have determined to hold a fair and exposition next year that shall eclipse that of any former year.

In the case of Charlie Duke, charged with murder, which has been on trial at San Angelo, a verdict of acquittal has been brought in. The jury was out five minutes.

It is a general accepted rumor that the branch of the Texas and Pacific railroad from Weatherford, Texas, to Mineral Wells, Texas, is to be extended to Trinidad, Colo.

At a dance near Tennyson, as Arthur Hale jumped off the porch, a pistol fell from his pocket, striking the fence, and was discharged. The ball entered his body and killed him instantly.

President Prather of the University of Texas states that the next legislature will be asked for $75,000 with which to build a hall for the purpose of giving instruction in engineering.

Last year there were 395 marriage licenses issued by the county clerk of Hill county. The preceding year there were 517 issued. In the district court there were 46 suits for divorce filed. The preceding year there were 61 filed.

Dr. Hilario Rodguiez was called over from New Laredo Thursday night to see a sick woman, and while sitting by her bed in the act of writing a prescription he fell dead out of his chair to the floor. He was apparently a hale and hearty man.

Texarkana is now a well lighted city on both sides of the state line. The new light company has turned on its 52 arc lights in the residence portions of town. The business quarter already had good lights.

The new municipality of North Fort Worth is getting its stride. At a recent meeting of the council ordinances were passed to the second reading and arrangements made for a prison. A committee is now at work securing a suitable plat of ground.

Six hundred and twentyfive dollars in currency were taken from the pocket of Mr. Poe, a merchant of Glidden, while he was riding Friday morning on a Southern Pacific eastbound train going to Houston.

FAVOR NELSON BILL

Big Nonpartisan Statehood Convention at Oklahoma City.

HOAR HOT AFTER THE TRUSTS.

Short Sitting of the House Passes the Army Bill Creating an Advisory or Consulting Staff of Several Men.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 7.—Fifteen hundred delegates in the non-partisan single statehood convention Tuesday night adopted a series of resolutions incorporating those adopted at Claremore in December, and going even further in asking for the passage of the Nelson single statehood bill.

They accepted the alternative tendered by the advocates of the omnibus bill that they must accept that bill or nothing. The resolutions contain the statement that the people of the two Territories prefer that there should be no statehood legislation rather than that the omnibus bill should pass. This statement was greeted with great applause. The sentiment of the convention was unanimous in this respect. The only matter over which there was controversy was as to the propriety of of the statement that neither one has enough area for a state. The number of delegates opposing this statement was small. The convention was composed of a fine body of men. Both of the great political parties were represented, and there were Indians alongside of the palefaces. Indians took a prminent part in the roganization of the convention. It was the largest single statehood convention yet held.

Washington: The day in the senate was eventful because of a notable speech by Senator Hoar on his bill regulating trusts, and an attack by Senator Vest on protected industries through the operation of the Dingley law. Senator Hoar's utterances were listened to with marked attention.

The resolution went over and Mr. Hoar addressed the senate upon his anti-trust bill.

Senator Hoar's speech was devoted entirely to the question of trusts and partly to an explanation of his recently introduced anti-trust bill. He began his address with the assumption that all thoughtful men are agreed as to the necessity of legislation, state or national, for the control of trusts. He said that as yet there had been only apprehension and alarm, but no serious injury, except in the case of the recent coal strike, on account of trusts. On the contrary, the progress of our material prosperity had been greater in the past four years than ever before known, for our workmen were better off. Still there is, he said, actual peril, and it is none the less real because it involves only the future and not the present.

The senator then took up the discussion of the effect of the control of the vast wealth by individuals, saying that in such a system there was much to threaten Republican liberty.

The senator said that now the great corporations are in good hands, but suppose some Napoleon of finance should come into the control of a thousand million dollars, would not the possibility be a real public danger? Such a power can make wars or it can prvent wars. It can threaten a community with a coal famine, a wheat famine, and it can execute its threats. He had no fear but that the American people could meet such emergencies, but it were better to forestall them.

Washington: The house Tuesday passed the bill for the creation of a general staff for the army by a vote of 155 to 52. By the terms of the bill it becomes the duty of the general staff to prepare plans for the national defense and for the mobilization of the army in time of war, to investigate and report on all questions affecting the e ciency of the service and to render professional aid to the secretary of war and to general officers and other superior commanders. The general staff is to consist of one chief of staff and two general officers, all to be detailed by the president from officers of the army at large, not below the grade of brigadier general; four colonels, six lieutenant colonels and twelve majors, twenty captains to be detailed from officers of the grade of captain or first lieutenant, who when serving shall have the rank, pay and allowance of captains, mounted.

A number of bills of a minor character were passed, among them to increase the pension of soldiers totally deaf from $30 to $40 per month; another to provide additional punishment for persons twice convicted of counterfeiting and a third, to change the boundaries of the Southern and Central judicial divisions of Indian Territory.

At 3:50 the house adjourned.

Start New Year Right.

Yoakum: In response to the call issued the Yoakum Board of Trade for a meeting of farmers, merchants and all others interested in the matter of the erection of a creamery in Yoakum, a large number of citizens, mostly farmers, assembled in the city hall Tuesday and J. B. Brooks, traveling freight agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, who recently made an investigation tour of the creamery districts of Wisconsin and Illinois, being present by invitation of the Board of Trade, told in an interesting and instructive manner of what he had seen and learned. He advised those present that, with hog-raising in connection with the supplying of milk to the creamery, the business would prove vastly profitable. During the meeting about $1600 was subscribed in the way of stock, and farmers pledged 141 cows. A committee was appointed to solicit stock for the creamery.

Cass County s Good Times.

Atlanta: W. A. Boynton of Shreveport, La., has secured a franchise from the city and will at once begin the work of putting in an electric light plant at this place. The truck growers are making making preparations to grow truck on a large scale this season. The Cass County organization is said to be the strongest in point of membership in the State.

This community has received a good share of the homeseekers who have been pouring into Texas this winter. Over one hundred families have moved in, and many have bought homes and commenced work for a crop. Twelve families, consisting of over fifty persons, came in a special car at one time; more are coming on nearly every train. There is not a vacant house in Atlanta, and work of building and repairing residence property is being rapidly pushed in order that all comers may find homes.

Cass county is enjoying an era of prosperity unequaled in her history and all due to diversification of crops.

L. P. Alexander was at Ennis Tuesday from Monroe, La., gathering up a bunch of plantation laborers to be carried to his state. He says there is abundance of work to be done in his county.

Two smugglers were arrested at Laredo Tuesday attempting to land a good quantity of mescal.

Legislature Meets.

Austin: On Tuesday at noon the legislature will meet in twenty-eighth biennial session. Secretary of State John G. Tod will convene the house, while Lieut. Gov. Browning will resume his place in the senate and continue for a week, or until the new administration is inducted into office on the 20th instant, when Lieut. Gov.-Elect George D. Neal assumes the gavel and presides over the senate. The legislative halls are in apple-pie order for the session, both neat, clean and thoroughly renovated.

Postoffice Burned.

Campbell: Fire destroyed the postoffice and contents Tuesday, also T. J. Johncy & Co.'s grocery store, nothing being saved. Loss abut $2000, insured; stock $750, house $3000, in Fidelity Home of Dallas. The depot caught several times, as well as twenty bales of cotton on depot platform, but was put ut with but little damage.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Paris: Parties in the city from Antlers, I. T., reported that a surveying party is in the field surveying a railroad line from South McAlester to that place. It is understood that the name of the road is the Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. The surveying party is camped in Jack's Fork County. From Antlers it is said it will go in a southeasterly direction, crossing the Kiamitia near the mouth, and that after crossing Red River it will go to Clarksville.

Tuesday, while rolling a wheelbarrow of brick up to the sixth floor of the Wilson building in Dallas, John Terry, a negro, slipped from the scaffolding on the sixth floor and fell to the third. He was knocked unconscious. Carried to the city hospital, he regained consciousness. He may recover.

Tuesday morning at New Orleans the Louisville and Nashville turned over to the Texas and Pacific two cars of homeseekers from points along the Louisville and Nashville destined for Fort Worth. The party have a solid car of baggage and many of them are prepared to locate in Texas.

The First National Bank of Royse City opened Tuesday morning with $30,000 capital. This is the only national bank in the county. It starts out with new furniture, new officers and new money.

WASHINGTON WORK

The Day Dwadled Away By Both Houses.

TRUST AND TERRITORY TALK.

Both Houses Being of One Mind Legislation Should Go Through Without Any Delay or Confusion.

Washington, Jan. 6.—When the Senate reconvened Monday after the holiday recess, few Senators were absent. A discussion began regarding the coal situation. Mr. Lodge prefaced his introduction of a bill suspending for ninety days the duty on coal with the statement that in New England there was much distress owing to the scarcity of coal and that unless relief was afforded at once a number of factories would have to shut down.

Mr. Culberson followed with a resolution providing for the removal of the duty on coal and asked its immediate consideration. Mr. Platt of Connecticut objected, saying it was his understanding that there was no duty on anthracite coal. Mr. Vest took exception to this statement and said that the board of general appraisers and President Roosevelt had decided that such a duty is imposed. Mr. Vest also introduced a resolution on the subject.

Another resolution bearing on the subject of coal, introduced by Mr. Jones of Arkansas, recited the charge of W. R. Hearst, that there was an illegal combination among certain railroads to control the shipment of anthracite coal, and called on the Attorney General for the evidence which it was allowed had been secured by him.

It caused a lively debate in which several Republicans Senators vigorously resented what they thought was a reflection on the Attorney General. The discussion continued until 2 o'clock, when the resolution went over, being displaced by the omnibus statehood bill.

Mr. Nelson of Minnesota addressed the Senate in opposition to to the bill and favored single statehood for Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

At 4 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

The House resumed work Monday after a recess of two weeks, but within two hours the machinery broke down for lack of a quorum. The bill to create a general staff in the army was the issue. An attempt was made to pass it under suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds majority.

Although all the members of the minority of the Military committee indorsed it, opposition developed because of the hurried manner in which it was proposed to pass the bill, and the division, 108 to 57, developed that it did not command the support of two-thirds of those present. A call of the House followed, but as the roll call showed about thirty less than a quorum the House adjourned.

Rich Copper In Mexico.

Laredo: A special from Morelia, Mex., says: Under a concession granted by the government some time ago to the Rothchilds of Europe, preparations are being made for the operation on a large scale of copper mines in the district of Inguaruan, in the State of Michoacan. It is believed that the properties are very rich.

Child Fatally Burned.

Mexia: The little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Reynolds of Bonham was playing around the fire at the home of his grandparents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wood, last Saturday, and in some way his clothing caught fire, and before assistance could reach him he had received injuries that proved fatal, as he died Monday. The mother was here spending the holidays with her parents.

Katy Improvements.

Dallas: The Missouri, Kansas and Texas has received the first of the new ten-wheel engines which are to haul the flyer. The new engine has been placed in service south of Hillsboro. Within the next ten days three more of these big battleship engines will arrive and will be put on between Denison and Hillsboro.

It is the intention of the Katy to greatly improve its roadbed as well as equipment in order to make faster time. Heavy rains during the winter months have softened the roadway of all railways and the work of burning ballast has been greatly delayed. At Floyd the Missouri, Kansas and Texas is burning 600,000 cubic yards of ballast, which will be distributed soon. The ballast will be distributed along the Dallas division, which is to be put in first-class condition.

A woman has farther to fall than a man and it hurts more.

BLOCKADE TO BE MAINTAINED.

Germany and England Feel that an Exhibit of Power is Necessary.

Berlin: Great Britain and Germany came to an understanding several days ago to enforce the blockade of the Venezuelan coast precisely as though the negotiations for arbitration were not going on. It was in consequence of this understanding that the vessels at Porto Cabello were taken, though both the foreign offices and the navy department are yet without advices showing that vessels were taken or that marines were temporarily landed.

Commodore Scheder telegraphs that the Germans on Saturday seized a large number of Venezuelan sailing vessels at Porto Cabello. The prizes were towed to Los Rogues, where they remain under guard. Otherwise there have been no developments at Porto Cabello. Commodore Schneder, in his dispatch, made no mention of the seizure of the customhouse officials at Porto Cabello. The captured vessels being private property, the Vossische Zeitung condemns the action of the commodore as barbarous, "although legal under international maritime practice." It says it supposes the German government disapproves of the seizures.

Col. W. J. Bryan Returns.

Austin: Hon. W. J. Bryan arrived here Monday afternoon from Mexico. He spent a few hours in the city, during five experimental stations at points ing which he paid a brief visit to Governor Sayers and delivered an address to the students of the State University. He left at night for Galveston and from there will go to Fort Worth, where he will be joined by Mrs. Bryan and children, who remained over in Monterey, Mexico.

Speaking of his visit to Mexico, Col. Bryan said that he believes the governors of the different states and federal authorities of that country are making an honest and earnest effort to advance the people in every possible way in the matter of education and industry. The beneficial results of the compulsory education law is already apparent, he says, in the enlightment of the youth of the country.

Cotton Belt Depot at Dallas.

Dallas: The new Cotton Belt building will be ready for use within the next fortnight, but it will be between the middle of February and 1st of March before the Cotton Belt will be able to run its own trains into the depot, as there is still considerable work to be done on the overhead crossing near the pumping station. When the passenger service is inaugurated the trains will run to the station on the Lamar street side and not into the station. Sheds will cover the sidewalk space. The Cotton Belt will also pave with asphalt two blocks so as to give access to the depots.

Texas Still Leads.

Washington: The controller of the currency reports that from the 14th of March, 1900, when the new banking law went into effect to Dec. 31, 1902, 196 new banks were organized in Texas with an aggregate capital of $5,918,000. In Oklahoma sixty banks with an aggregate capital of $1,765,000, and in the Indian Territory fifty-eight banks with an aggregate capital of $1,815,000. Texas leads in number of banks, and Oklahoma and Indian Territory rank sixth and seventh respectively.

A massmeeting of citizens of McKinney has asked the Central railway to furnish better station accommodations at that place.

Hillsboro: A grading outfit left here Monday to go to work for the Trinity and Brazos Valley railroad between Walling and Bynum. The contract has been lef for the rock cut east of town and the contractor will arrive this week to go to work on it. Superintendent Malone expects the contracts for all the work to be let in a few days and the work will be pushed as expeditiously as possible. The wet weather has retarded work in the black land sections of the road.

Hill County Farmers Organize.

Hillsboro: A massmeeting of farmers was held Saturday afternoon to discuss the boll weevil question. It was decided to thoroughly organize the farmers of the county by justice precincts. Resolutions were adopted, recommending that farmers co-operate in some plan for the suppression of the weevil. The burning of all trash, weeds, sunflowers, etc., was recommended, also the general use of lamps in the fields, beginning July 1. The cutting of weeds along the public roads by the farmers was also recommended. Uniform rental contracts between farmers and tenants, lower freight rates on corn and the enactment of a law that will absolutely prevent the destruction of birds.

A young man named Savage was drowned while clearing away drifts for the Santa Fe during the floods last A[illegible] The body was not recovered u[illegible]day.

SPEAKERSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

Only One Ohio Man Has Held the Office—No New Yorker Since 1872.

Among the earliest duties which will devolve upon the recently elected members of the Fifty-eighth Congress will be the choice of a speaker, and present indications make it probable that the speaker will be chosen from the west.

The speaker of the Fifty-seventh Congress, David B. Henderson, was the first to be chosen from the territory west of the Mississippi.

The first speaker was F. A. Muhlenburg of Pennsylvania. The post of speaker was held in the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Congresses by James K. Polk, afterward president.

Speakers of the House of Representatives who have been candidates for president are numerous and include Henry Clay, John Bell and James G. Blaine. Schuyler Colfax after having been speaker, was vice president of the United States.

The oldest surviving speaker is Galusha A. Grow, born in 1823 and speaker from 1861 to 1863.

The last Democratic speaker, Charles F. Crisp, was a native of England. Two surviving speakers, John G. Carlisle and Thomas B. Reed, though elected Representatives from Kentucky and Maine respectively, are now residents of the city of New York.

There has never been a speaker from the Pacific coast and it is a somewhat curious circumstance that Ohio, though pre-eminent in nearly all other political offices, has had in the country's history but one speaker, John W. Kiefer, who served only a single term.

The state of New York has had no speaker since the close of the Nineteenth Congress in 1827, though New York has been, during the whole of that period, the most populous state and the one having the largest congressional representation.

The speaker of the Fifty-eighth congress when chosen will preside over a larger number of Members of Congress than any of his predecessors, the total membership of the next house being 386.

Eating in Old Times.

The Romans took their meals while lying upon very low couches, and not until the time of Charlemagne was a stand used around which guests were seated on cushions, while the table only made its appearance in the middle ages, bringing with it benches and backs. The Greeks and Romans ate from a kind of porringer. During a portion of the middle ages, however, slices of bread cut round took the place of plates. The spoon is of great antiquity, and many specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians as early as the seventeenth century B. C. The knife, though very old, did not come into common use as a table utensil until after the tenth century. The fork was absolutely unknown to both Greeks and Romans, appeared only as a curiosity in the middle ages and was first used upon the table of Henry III. Drinking cups—in the middle ages made from metal more or less copious, according to the owner's means—naturally date from the remotest age.

An Ideal Husband.

He should be true and tender,
His handclasp sure and warm;
A strong and brave defender,
To shield from every storm.

A toiler in life's Babel,
A help in time of need,
So ready and so able
To guide, uphold and lead.

A man upright, Godfearing,
Who fears not any man,
Who may no goal be nearing,
But does the best he can.

His presence daily blesses,
He's neither stern nor cold;
Kind words and fond caresses
Come from his heart of gold.

He loves his family dearly,
And home is heaven to him;
He earns fresh laurels yearly,
His luster never grows dim.

Don't say he is ideal,
Or use the word in jest!
To each true wife he's real—
Her husband, first and best!

—Mrs. Findley Braden.

The End of the World!

A somewhat learned professor of a French university met his class the other day with the serious announcement that, since the end of the world was evidently coming, he would not lecture any more, but would devote his time to preparing for death. Dr. Ressinger, who is in charge of a French asylum, states that a dozen new cases have been brought in, raving solely about the comet meeting the earth, and hence reducing the world to ashes. The Republican Ardennais, a provincial paper, reports that in the Ardennes mountains two entire villages are abandoned the inhabitants having retired to the gorges in order to fast and pray and prepare for their coming doom.

Not in the House.

Representative MacCartney of the Massachusetts legislature tells the story of an associate who, on being elected to the general court of the state for the first time, was very greatly impressed with the dignity of the office. One night he was sleeping soundly when his wife heard, or thought she heard, a noise. She tried to arouse her spouse and found it hard to from easy. Giving him a hard shake she whispered:

"John, John, wake up! There are thieves in the house."

"No, no, Maria, you are mistaken," he answered; "there may be one or two in the senate, but there are none in the house."—New York Times.

In London each day 400 children are born and 250 enter school for the first time.

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STATEHOOD

So Long as the E Measure Can b They

Washington, present week, a time to come, t bill will be the ch on the floor, but agreement by wh the unfinished b taken up any da is the purpose o bill to press its to allow the bill less under very present purpose for appropriation calendar. It is no who oppose the st appropriation bil rapidly as possibl mittee on appropr ately take up the ecutive bill and i Senate as soon as probable that it w much before the r When it is reporte seek to receive it eration.

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The committee o is expected, will treaty at its meetin is doubtful whether during the week.

Venezuelan Cri

Washington: Min that the situation Caracas is rapidly g ous. It is believed h may bring news tha out. Every cent in treasury is $2400. T finance is absolute revenues have been c have ceased, the pinc is being felt every dients to the army rears. The soldiers ing fed. Therefore, who are for the mos ons, ignorant of what for, are likely to turn insurgents, who are w said, secretly by Ge land, who are Castro'

Bids for construct waterworks at Lanca last week, and being rejected, and new bi for.

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SENATE AND HOUSE.

They are Slow About Getting Back to Washington.

STATEHOOD MATTER IS FIRST.

So Long as the Enemies of the Statehood Measure Can Keep Up Internal Fight They are Happy.

Washington, Jan. 5.—During the present week, and possibly for some time to come, the omnibus statehood bill will be the chief topic of discussion on the floor, but under the unanimous agreement by which the bill was made the unfinished business it can not be taken up any day before 2 o'clock. It is the purpose of the friends of the bill to press its consideration and not to allow the bill to be considered unless under very great pressure. The present purpose is to give way only for appropriation bills on the Senate calendar. It is now, however, for those who oppose the statehood bill to press appropriation bills to the front as rapidly as possible. The Senate committee on appropriations will immediately take up the legislative and executive bill and it will be sent to the Senate as soon as possible. It is not probable that it will reach the Senate much before the middle of the month. When it is reported the committee will seek to receive its immediate consideration.

As arranged before the holidays the debate on the statehood bill will be resumed at 2 o'clock to-day. Senator Nelson of Minnesota being first speaker on the list. He is a member of the committee on territories, and in addition to his opposition to the admission of the new states of Arizona and New Mexico he is an advocate of the bill for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory os one state, which was reported as a substitute for the House omnibus bill. He has carefully prepared speech, and its delivery probably will require the greater part of two days. On Tuesday Senator Hoar will address the Senate in support of his anti-trust bill.

The committee on foreign relations, it is expected, will take up the Cuban treaty at its meeting this week, but it is doubtful whether it will be reported during the week.

Venezuelan Crisis Eminent.

Washington: Minister Bowen cables that the situation in Venezuela and Caracas is rapidly growing more serious. It is believed here that any hour may bring news that Castro is forced out. Every cent in the Venezuelan treasury is $2400. The department of finance is absolutely prostrate. All revenues have been cut off, all supplies have ceased, the pinch of the blockade is being felt everywhere. The payments to the army are largely in arrears. The soldiers are no longer being fed. Therefore, Castro's troops, who are for the most part simple peons, ignorant of what they are fighting for, are likely to turn tail and join the insurgents, who are well supplied, it is said, secretly by Germany and England, who are Castro's enemies.

Bids for constructing a system of waterworks at Lancaster were opened last week, and being too high, were rejected, and new bids will be asked for.

The Man With The Hoe.

Devine: W. B. Adams, a farmer, merchant and cattleman of this place, and H. Everett Johnson of Moore, in Frio county, have just closed a deal for the Cummings pasture near Devine. This pasture contains about 11,000 acres of land, running about 75 per cent agricultural land, one of the finest bodies of land in Southwest Texas. It is the intention of Messrs. Adams and Johnson to cut the pasture up into tracts to suit renters of small means.

Dying of Bubonic Plague.

City of Mexico: There were seven deaths at Mazatlan Saturday. Twenty-one patients are in the hospitals. The authorities found the body of a plague victim hidden in the kitchen of a house in the outskirts of the city, members of the family having carefully concealed the fact that the disease existed.

The foundation for the new Cumberland Presbyterian church at Mineral Wells was begun Thursday.

Train Wreck in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala.: In a wreck on the Southern railway near Henry Elien, fifteen miles east of this city, Saturday night, one person was killed and twenty-eight others slightly inured.

government thinks the testiken in Missouri in the beef will greatly assist in it anti-

PENSIONS, PATENTS AND PIE.

Passed Up to Patriots, Projectors and Political Partisans.

Washington, Jan. 5—Pensions granted Texans—Originals: Jacob Wilson, Lavender, $6; Jonn Danner, Abilene, $6; William Harvey, Belton, $6; A. B. Chase, San Antonio, $8; Andrew Irvin, San Antonio, $6; John Batot, D'Hanis. Increase: Dennis Clarkson, Elam, $8; George Lathrop, Jefferson, $12; Owen Dougherty, San Angelo, $6; Thomas Garrett, Dallas, $10; James White, Claude, $10; Chester Bowen, Peaster, $10. Widows, minors and dependent relatives: Mary Hines, Lancaster, $8; Phebe Thomas, Farmersville, $8; Bettie Knowles, Jonesboro, $8. Spanish war, original; Patrick Couch, Zephyr, $8; Walter Weeks, Valleyview, $6. Mexican War, increase; William Burns, Leanville, $12; Rudolph Schorobing, New Fountain, $12; Martha Barrett, Rockwall, $8.

Patents issued Texans: Burel J. Brown, Stout, cotton sweep; Elizabeth Lynch, Denison, screen door; Joseph W. Nicholas, Buffalo, reversible garden plow; Emil Niggle, San Antonio, cheese cutter; Clarence L. Stocks, Greenville, dental occlusor; Blake Terry, Oriana, automatic balance attachment for windmills; Edward Y. White, San Antonio, spring frame for motorcycles; Wayne C. Wright, Amaraillo, telephone system.

Texas postmasters appointed: Hewitt, McLennan County, C. H Smith; Rhodes, Rusk County, William B. Killing; Laurel, Newton County Ruby P. Seastrunk; Abram, Hidalgo County, Jose L. Gallardo; Appleby Nacogdoches County, Lulah C. Hunt; Craft, Cherokee County, Etta P. Thompson; Newville, Shelby County H. A. Haley; Faught, Lamar County George L. Rose; Pelican, Liberty County, Irene McBride; Trotti, Newton County, Frank E. Stephen;; Andy Cherokee County, John H. Henderson; Flora, Hopkins County, Leander F. Blansett; Golan, Jones County, Jamese F. Whitley; Tipton, Polk County, Manerva D. Richardson; Hammond, Robertson County, Elizabeth A. Cayce; Liberty Hill, Williamson County, John W. Thorpe; Mid, Haskell County, Geo. E. Jack.

The postoffices at Fort Griffin, Shackleford County, and Kuckton, Jack County, Texas have been discontinued.

Texas postoffices have been ordered established as follows: Saragosa, Reeves County, Manuel Mata, postmaster; Shavano, Bexar County, Mattie E. Tiller, postmistresss; Tiger, Kaufman County, James M. Peel, postmaster; Dermott, Scurry County, William H. H. Smith, postmaster; Hebron, Denton County, John P. Griffin, postmaster; Platt, Angelina County, William L. Singleton, postmaster; Meeks, Bell County, William L. Casey, postmaster; Oriole, Houston County, Alexander King, postmaster.

Bexar Improvement and Construction

San Antonio: On Monday, under a system decided upon by the County Commissioners, the county convicts now in the county jail were put to work improving the public thoroughfares of Bexar County. There are sixty male convicts now serving time in the county jail, and the entire number will be transfered to a convict camp onto Castoville road which is to be graded and graveled to the county line. When work on that road hss be finished the force will be taken to another road and kept there until it is finished, and so on, until every main thoroughfare in the county is graded and graveled.

Negro Boy and Twenty Horses Burned.

Dallas: Sunday morning fire totally destrayed the offices, candy and vinegar manufactory and the stables of Hughes Bros. Manufacturing company, on Hughes Circle, near its intersection with South Ervay street. The loss was $54,000, the insurance $27,750. A negro boy and twenty head of stock were burned to death in the barn. The separate building used for manufacturing purposes was untouched by the flames.

New Flouring Mill at Frisco.

Frisco: Expert mechanics from Indianoplis are here putting in the machinery for the new flouring mill for the Frisco Gin Mill and Elevator company. The machinery is of the latest and most approved style, and its capacity will be 125 barrels per day.

I. B. Julian, a prominent stock farmer of the Caps neighborhood, southwest of Abilene, died Saturday morning.

Thomas Putnam was run over and killed by the Cane Belt local at McCrosky, a siding below Lane City, Saturday night. The train was making a flying switch and he fell off and the rear of the train passed over his chest and neck.

Topsy, the elephant which killed a man in Waco and another at Paris, Tex., was electrocuted at Coney Island, N. Y., Sunday.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL TO DEAL WITH VENEZUELA

The decision of the European powers to allow The Hague tribunal to decide upon the justice of their claims against Venezuela has caused great satisfaction in Washington. On this subject a correspondent of one of the leading newspapers of the country, writing from the capital, says:

"The selection of The Hague court to determine a dispute which had reached the stage of actual war is gratifying to an extraordinary degree to Secretary Hay and of course to the president himself.

"When the emperor of Russia suggested the idea of a permanent court of arbitration the whole world smiled, and ever since then diplomats have been in the habit of referring to The Hague court as a piece of buncombe. The Russian emperor seemed to believe that the great armies of Europe could be disbanded if an international tribunal could be established of sufficient dignity to have its decisions respected by the world at large. Old-fashioned diplomats, however—the men who were trained in a university of dissimulation—could not be made to believe that the czar was in earnest.



"The Hague court as finally established contains representatives of the highest standing from all the great powers of the earth. The difficulty, however, lies in the fact that the court has absolutely no power to enforce its decisions. No nation would surrender its sovereignty in the slightest degree, and The Hague court cannot act automatically. It cannot impose arbitration on any nation, and even after the arbitration, voluntary though it be, is concluded, either party may subsequently decline to accept the result. The court depends entirely upon the honor of the nations which have agreed to its existence. For this reason the old-time diplomats have predicted that nations would never refer to The Hague court anything except the most trivial disputes.

"In the Venezuelan case, however, a condition of actual war exists, and yet the parties to this deplorable state of affairs have nearly come to an agreement to submit the matter in dispute to the permanent court of arbitration known as The Hague tribunal.

"In discussing this unexpected triumph of the principle of arbitration a distinguished official of the government, whose name could not be published because the negotiations are still far from concluded, said to me:

"'The decision to refer the Venezuelan dispute to The Hague tribunal marks a great epoch in human history. In our opinion this recognition of the principle of arbitration by the great nations of the earth confers as great a benefit upon mankind as the invention of printing.

"'This is a strong statement, it is true, but we believe it to be justified by the facts. If this Venezuela arbitration is successful it is probable that many, if not all, future disputes between nations, out of which war might come, will be referred, before it is too late, to this great international court of last resort. This means a saving of property and of life so great as not literally to be calculated.

"'The decision to refer the Venezuela case breathes the breath of life into The Hague tribunal. If the nations concerned are unable to make this reference it means the death of The Hague tribunal and the indefinite postponement of peaceable means of settling disputes between the nations of the earth.'"

WORK OF CHICAGO SURGEON.

Dr. Coakley Makes Valuable Discovery in Heart Stimulation.

Dr. W. Byron Coakley of Chicago expects to demonstrate before the national medical congress in Madrid, Spain, next April, that the heart as well as other internal organs may be reached and treated locally. He has designed an instrument which he calls an organotone, a tubular golden needle by which he claims to be able to pierce the heart and inject through the tube any solution. The solutions to be injected are handled in an intricate machine, which is termed an organometer, and by it the operator can regulate the quantity, temperature and pressure of the solution.


DR. W. BYRON COAKLEY

Modist Australian Statesman.

Robert Philp, premier of Queensland, who, according to the latest telegrams, is heading a movement in the direction of secession from the commonwealth, is a native of Scotland and at the age of 10 accompanied his parents to Queensland. Mr. Philp was the only Australian premier absent from his state during the visit of the prince and princess of Wales last year, and it was said at the time that he took a trip to Japan to escape knighthood. At the coronation he passed the proffered knighthood on to his attorney general, Sir Arthur Rutledge, an ex-Wesleyan minister.

Why Reed Appointed Dingley.

St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, once asked Thomas B. Reed why he made Nelson Dingley chairman of the ways and means. He replied: "Some men would like to sit in a sumptuous parlor with a young, lovely and coquettish girl and be petted by her. You and I wouldn't do it, but we would like it. Now, Dingley, in preference to doing that, would be happier sitting on the bottom of an upturned bucket, in the darkest corner of a deep cellar, at midnight, with only the light of a stump candle by which to cipher out on rough brown paper the proper schedules for a tariff bill. That is why I wanted him for chairman of ways and means."

TOO STRONG FOR CLUB.

Association Bars Paper Dealing With Marital Unrest."

The Eclectic club of New York at a meeting held in Delmonico's in that city refused to listen to a paper Mrs. Walling had prepared on "Marital Unrest," compromising with her on a paper entitled "Shakespeare as a Lover and Husband." In the "Marital Unrest" paper Mrs. Walling had prepared an argument for liberal divorce laws, allowing a divorce where the woman does not remain "that thing of joyous


Mrs. Elizabeth B. Walling.

beauty, the bride," but becomes after the honeymoon "a mere woman, smeared with ointments and horned with curl papers."

ACTION IN DOUBT.

Statehood Is a Sort of a "Now You See It, Now You Don't."

OUTLOOK IS VERY DOUBTFUL.

The Only Hope of Justice Being Done the Territories Lies in the Scale of Personal Politics.

Washington, Jan 3.—The reassembling of the senate inaugurates the final struggle for statehood of Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Arizona, and at the beginning of the last struggle appears the same hopefulness which has all along characterized the fight. Senator Quay's earnestness for the house bill is yet undiminished, but there are evidences that his following has been disintegrated, and much disintegration comes from thhe Democratic side. This does not mean that the Democratic senators have changed front, but merely that their desire for statehood is not as great as the desire to get personal measures through.

Senator Quay's hope is, that statehood advocates stand together and keep the bill before the senate until a vote is reached. The opponents of the bill are able to make combinations with senators who are anxious to have other legislation considered, and thus lay aside the statehood bill from time to time, so that the final vote can be eventually prevented. The statehood contingent may get together and organize a force which may stick together long enough to force the bill to a vote, and if such organization is possible the omnibus statehood bill is likely to pass. The Nelson bill, which provides for the admission of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, does not seem to have the slightest chance.

Another factor in the struggle appears to be the people of Oklahoma and Indian Territory themselves, who, believing that their only chance for statehood lies in the Nelson bill, are deserting New Mexico and Arizona and concentrating their influence in favor of the Nelson bill. This policy disintegrates the statehood strength by driving away the friends of New Mexico and Arizona.

It is well known here that the supportetrs of the Nelson bill would be glad to see it defeated. They desire the defeat of all Territorial legislation. Eventually it is likely that Senator Quay and Senator Elkins and other statehood men will quit their efforts if they are hampered to an embarrassing extent by the eagerness of Oklahoma and Indian Territory for the Nelson bill. Most of the senate leaders who are fighting for statehood are doing it as much and very likely more for New Mexico and Arizona than for Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It is impossible to forsee what is going to be the result of this remarkable struggle, but it must be said that the chances of the passage of the bill do not seem to be improving.

No Danger from Bubonic Plague.

Austin: State Health Officers George R. Tabor says that he does not think there was any danger of the bubonic plague spreading to Texas points. He stated that the Mexican authorities are giving close attention to the matter, and that it is improbable that Mexican refugees will come to the United States.

Single Statehood.

Ardmore, I. T.: Both the Republican and Democratic organizations in the Indian Territory are united on the question of single statehood. For the first time in many years both parties are fighting for a common cause. Republican and Democratic leaders have laid aside party sentiments in an endeavor to bring the country out of the chaos which exists here. The single statehood convention at Oklahoma City will bring together men of all classes. It gives promise of being the most representative convention ever held in the country. Judge Townsend has consented to adjourn court here on the 6th in order to accommodate many lawyers who are delegates and wish to be in attendance.

While Luke Walker was attending a gin at Brookston Tuesday one of his hands was caught in the saws and mangled. It is thought that amputation will be necessary.

Galveston Sea Wall.

Galveston: Engineer Boschke of the seawall has announced that work on the concrete foundateon would be commenced in a few days, and that by the end of the month a section of the whole wall will be finished. All work is now being concentrated on the east end of the wall with a view of finishing that section from Sixteenth street east to the south jetty by late summer or early fall.

HAWAII AND SAN FRANCISCO.

First Message Over Pacific Cable Is To the President.

San Francisco, Cal.: San Francisco and Honolulu are now connected by cable. The first words passed under the ocean a few moments after 11 o'clock Thursday night. The wire worked perfectly.

The first response from Honolulu came in at 11:03 o'clock. It was 8:41 o'clock in Honolulu, the time difference being two hours and twenty-two minutes. The first message was from Gov. Dole to President Roosevelt. It was merely a formal greeting and congratulation from the people of Hawaii to the people of the United States; from one chief executive to another. After the first came a second from Honolulu. It was a greeting from the people of Hawaii to Clarence H. Mackay, president of the cable company, congratulating him upon the completion of the cable and expressing sorrow that John W. Mackay had not survived to see the instantaneous bond between the island and the American continent. Then came a message from the Associated Press correspondent on the Silverton, telling of the successful laying of the cable and of the celebration of the event in Honolulu.

Valley View and Carthage Fires.

Valley View, Tex., Dec. 31.—Fire broke out last night at 9:30 in the grocery store of J. B. Ratliff, and the following buildings were consumed: J. B. Ratliff, stock of groceries, valued at $1700, injured in Home of New York for $850; A. J. Hudspeth, storehouse, valued at $800, insured in Home of New York for $400; stock of drugs belonging to Dr. Biggerstaff, value not known, no insurance. The Masonic hall and the Presbyterian church are a total loss, with no insurance value $1200.

The Texas, Sabine Valley and Northwestern railway depot at Carthage was burned Thursday night. The depot is a complete loss, with a large amount of the records. The cars along the tracks were moved away and saved; also the cotton on the platform.

Frisco Going to New Orleans.

New Orleans, La.: The New Oreans and San Francisco Railroad company was chartered here Friday with a capital stock of $5,000,000. Local capitalists have become associated with the officials of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad in the enterprise. The object of the corporation is to build a line of railroad from New Orleans by way of Arkansas to Chicago. The organization is in connection with the entrance of the Frisco into New Orleans.

Mine Cave In.

Scranton, Pa.: An explosion and cave-in, caused by the setttling of the Delaware and Hudson mine workings, occurred at Olyphant, a few miles north of here. J. W. O'Brien's hotel and the residence of Mrs. Mary Evans adjoining were swallowed up. The buildings took fire immediately after sinking. It is feared that the Lackawanna river will overflow into the cave-in and cause mine floods. So far as known no one was killed.

Get An Advance.

Chicago, Ill.: Three hundred barn, shop and general employes of the Union and Consolidated Traction companies have had their wages increased 10 per cent. The increase is for the next year and a half and adds $27,000 to the payrolls of the companies.

Prof. Work at Work.

Austin: Prof. Cree T. Work, recently elected president of the Girls' Industrial school, has arrived from California, and entered upon the duties of his office. President Work called on the governor in company with Chairman Wooldridge of the regents of the school. He stated that he is evolving a plan for the work ahead of him, and will leave Monday for Denton, where the buildings are being erected. The cornerstone will be laid on the 10th instant.

The receipts at the Dallas postoffice for the month of December were $24,046.09. This is an increase over the corresponding month of last year of $3,497.28, or 17 per cent.

The board of managers of the Confederate Home has elected Hon. George C. Pendleton of Temple president of the board, vice J. B. Rogers, deceased.

Guthrie and Oklahoma Electric.

Oklahoma City, Ok.: Oklahoma Traction company has announced the letting of the contract for the construction of an electric line from Oklahoma City to Guthrie, a distance of thirty miles. The line will cost $1,000,000, and will be financed principally by New York capitolists. Work will be commenced in February, and the line will be ready for operation in December next.

THE DUBLIN PROGRESS

ESTABLISHED 1888.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

Office, Progress Building, Patrick and R. R.

Subscription Price, $1.00 per Year.

Subscriptions outside Erath Co. and Dublin Territory must be Paid in Advance.

J. S. DALEY,....PUBLISHER AND FOUNDER.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1903.

"A few days and full of trouble" aptly described the remaining days of the Fifty-seventh Congress.

Representative Cyrus Sulloway, the giant of the House, stands 6 feet and 7 inches tall and weighs 276 pounds.

Some of the employees at the White House proudly exhibit Christmas presents they have received from every President since Lincoln.

To the heartfelt disappointment of hundreds of maidens, Governor elect Bailey of Kansas has repudiated his anti-election promise to wed.

Uncle Sam does well not to get the Anglo-German chestnuts out of the Venezuelan fire, and in refusing to hold the bag while the Allies divide the loot.

It has been noted that as far back as the volcanic disturbances in Iceland in 1783 it was recorded that grip and volcanic eruption appeared to have some connection.

The Osage Indians of Oklahoma own 1,400,000 acres of land and have $8,584,498 to their credit in the United States Treasury. There are but 1,800 members of the tribe.

Texas may be blest with a period of cheap meat. The Cudahy interests are preparing to wage war on the Armour and Swift concerns, which now practically monopolize the field.

According to Commandant Booth-Tucker the Salvation Army has grown in six years from 2,034 to to 3,048 and now expends in charities $480,000 as against $200,000 six years ago.

An exchange blights the hopes of a budding poet by replying to his inquiry as to what would constitute proper compensation for a poem of 120 stanzas that "eight years" would be sufficient.

And now it is reported that the Standard Oil Company has secured control of the Texas oil fields. Death to competition, is the motto of the trust. Competition is war, and that is waste Death to war!

President Roosevelt recently undertook to entertain Col. "Bob Bruce" of Texas, but the Colonel found it too quiet around the White House and took a room at a hotel, calling on the President each day.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, *Chemists*, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

"The Shame of Minneapolis," by Lincoln Steffens, in January McClure's, is an article that will be talked about for much more than a month. It is the story, comic and yet terrible, of the exposure of a city government which employed professional thieves, burglars and swindlers to commit crimes under the police for the profit of the administration. Fac-similes of pages from a so-called "Big Mit Ledger," the book of accounts of the swindlers with the city officials, which have never been published, show the proof of this situation beyond the shadow of a doubt. Separate items are made for each payment of blackmail to the Mayor and Chief of Police. Much of the Shame of Minneapolis is the shame of all American cities, and this article is calculated to do more good to other cities that are unexposed than to Minneapolis, which has been cleared up and reformed. But the experience of Minneapolis is unique in this, that the city officers actually invited criminals to come to their city, and turned loose others that were in jail there, to work for them under regularly appointed committees of police captains. And nothing of this is conjecture or suspicion; the article is but a statement of the disclosures made in the grand jury room and in court at subsequent trials which resulted in conviction.

The crowned heads of every nation
The rich men, poor men and misers
All join in paying tribute to
DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

H. Williams, San Antonio, Texas, writes, "Little Early Riser Pills are the best I ever used in my family. I unhesitatingly recommended them to everybody. They cure constipation, billiousness, sick headache. Torpid liver, jaundice, malarial and all other liver troubles.—Overton Drug Co.

The celebrated Green Lake, Golden Wedding and Middlebrook whiskies are handled over the bar at Zack Eakins' saloon. 16-tf.

During the year ending June 30th, 1902, there were 14,983 persons appointed to positions in the U. S. Classified Civil Service, which was 4,692 more than were ever before appointed in a single year. If you wish information about positions of this kind you can obtain it free by writing for the Civil Service announcement of the Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C. The Civil Service Commission will hold examinations to secure young men and women for these places during March and April at El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Laredo, San Antonia and Waco. Many people do not know that these appointments are made without political influence and that a large share of them are filled by those having only a common schooi education, but such is now the case.

Call at Zack Eakins' saloon for the best whiskies, wines and cigars.

A Scientific Discovery.

Kodol does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even when but slightly disordered or overloaded. Kodol supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. Kodol digests what you eat and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all foods into rich, red blood.—Overton Drug Co.

Senator Morgan of Alabama says "I cannot see that there is any great difference between the leaders of the democratic and republican parties on the subject of trusts. Whichever party is out of power cries out against the octopus; whichever party is in power hugs the octopus to its breast." The humbler consumer is forced to agree with the Senator.

The Secret of Long Life

Consists in keeping all the main organs of the body in healthy, regular action and in quickly destroying deadly disease germs. Electric Bitters regulate stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood and give a splendid appetite. They work wonders in curing kidney troubles, female complaints, nervous diseases, constipation, dyspepsia and malaria. Vigorous health and strength always follow their use. Only 50c, guaranteed by Overton Drug Co.

After remaining in position for 26 years, the chimes in St. Joseph's Cathedral in Buffalo rang for the first time on Christmas. It had required that time to perfect a method of ringing them which would not prove injurious to the tower in which they hung.

One Hundred Dollars a Box

Is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summerton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the piles for twenty years, I tried many doctors and medicines, but all failed except DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cured me." It is a combination of the healing properties of Witch Hazel with antiseptics and emollients; relieves and permanently cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, sores, cuts, bruises, eczema, salt rheum and all skin diseases.—Overton Drug Co.

Since coal has become almost as valuable as diamonds, consignees have begun to protest against the custom of shipping the precious substance in open cars. Box cars with locked and sealed doors are demanded.

Personal Mention.

Hon. Lee Riddle of Granbury was here yesterday on business.

County Attorney R. E. Cook was over from Stephenville the first of this week.

W. T. Miller came in last Friday from his ranch near Stamford to visit his family.

E. B. Gillett and lady of Comanche were here the first of the week on a visit with relatives.

Ernest Britton came in Thursday night of last week from Whitney to spend a few days with his parents.

Miss Jennie Miller, who has been living with the family of R. B. Spencer, left Tuesday morning for Whitney.

Drew (Shorty) Whittenburg left on the Flyer Monday morning for Waco where he will enter Toby's business college.

Harry Adams left Sunday night for Comanche, where he has accepted a position as compositor on the Pioneer Exponent.

W. H. L. Jackson of Stockdale, Wilson county, spent the holidays with his brother Sol N. Jackson at this place.

Attorney Hayworth of Comanche was here several hours Saturday en route home from a visit with his mother at Hillsboro. He called on the Progress while in the city.

Finds Way to Live Long.

The startling announcement of a discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for coughs, colds and grip. It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread pneumonia or consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain." Overton Drug Co. guarantee every 50c and $1 bottle and give trial bottles free.

The Fight on the Boll Weevil.

The recent "boll weevil" convention at Dallas has had a tendency to arrouse the people of the state, regardless of section or profession more than any other one thing put on foot in Texas for some time. The importance of a determined and concerted action throughout the state in an effort to exterminate the pest that now threatens at no distant day to greatly diminish if not entirely destroy our main revenue production, has been brought to a full realization by many people, some of whom have heretofore regarded the matter as of little concern and by others who have viewed the presence of the boll-weevil as a blessing in disguise, in that it would decrease the production and thereby increase the price. Decreased production when it means waste of labor, even though the price might be enhanced, cannot be regarded as desirable, and among other things this is a lesson strongly put forth by the various addresses made at the convention by men who are enough interested and who have enough time and foresight to go into lengthy investigation and serious consideration of the problem. The practical results of the convention aside from awakening a public interest in the necessity for individual protection of farms and the feathered tribe on them as allies, was the perfection of a permanent organization and an appeal made to go before the next meeting of the legislature for an immediate appropriation of several thousand dollars to aid in experimenting and disseminating scientific and practical information relative to the procedure for the destruction of the boll weevil and other troublesome insects, an additional appropriation of $10,000 annually for the organization and maintainence of a system of farmer's institutes throughout the state, and the adoption of laws establishing a rigid system of inspection to prevent the importation of insects; to prohibit the wanton destruction of insect destroying birds and to require a gathering and publication of accurate crop reports. The co-operation of every individual farmer to take advantage of every possible advanced means to protect his own crops is a necessity to the material success of the fight on the crop destroying insects, and for their own profit and that of their neighbors this should be heartily given.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitution treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Three distinctive features of the Progress job printing department is good paper, good work and prompt service, all of which conspire to please our customers. You can generally tell work from the Progress press from any other by the clearness of the print and the general attractive appearance.

Subscribers Who Pay.

The following friends and patrons of the Progress have paid subscription in various sums since last week. Our thanks and the paper are tendered them:

Andruss, R H, Dublin
McCain, W A, Theny
Caudle, J M, Robert Lee
Jones, E K, Stephenville
Thornton, R L, Dublin
Brown, H E, "
Hallmark, Will, "
Timlin, D J, "
Sones, H B, "
Simmons, M, Olivia
Haines, Capt E A, Dublin
Ivey, A B, "
Harris, Jno G, "
Howell, J L, "
Smith, Capt H A, "
Roberts & Bryan "
Hailey, R L, "
Stancil, G W, "
Genry, Henry, "
Gallagher, M D. "
Tidwell, E J, "
Troxell, G W, "
Moore, R B, "
Capell, W L, "
Bristow, S H, "
Whitefield, J T, Roby
Petty, T A, Topaz
Lincoln, J S, Purves
Robinson, J P, Dublin
Witcher, M C, "
Neel, Dave, "
Eakins, Zack, "
Beaver, Henry, "
Sanders, W T, "
Fewell, E C, "
Wilder, J H, "
Pleasants, B R, "
Enloe, C W, "
Baxley, J M, "
Herndon, Ely, "
McCarty, Ed, "
Mayfield, J L, "
Higginbotham, J M, Dublin
Woods, J M, Dublin
Miller, Tom, "
Keith, E W, "
Clay, W J, "
Linn, J R, "
Keller, Geo, "
Maloney, A M, "
Maloney, Geo B, "
Lewis, Jno F, "
Johnston, Seth, "
Winn, A P, "
Utterback, B M, "
Rawls, Jno
Tatum, T C, Lamkin
Hays, W T, "
Wood, C D, Purves
Martin, Knozer, Alexander
Harber, S J, Dublin
Bondurant, Joe A, Dublin
Light, J N, Lingleville
Weiser & Co, Dublin
Reese, J H, Dublin
Morris, C A, De Leon
Strong, C H, Dublin
Johnston, J R, Dublin
West, N H, Altman
Goodson, J V, Highland
Thiebaud, H C, Highland
Carpenter, W M, Harbin
Hancock, W B, Alexander
Martin, Frank W, Purves
Warring, J D, Hico
Hatter, W P, Chalk Mountain
Moore, E, Dublin

Will H. Key, a knight of the grip, was in town Saturday.

Unconscious From Croup.

During a sudden and terrible attack of croup our little girl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spafford, postmaster, Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Cure was administered and repeated often. It reduced the swelling and inflammation, cut the mucous and shortly the child was resting easy and speedily recovered. It cures coughs, colds, la grippe and all throat and lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contribute pure, health-giving oxygen to the blood.—Overton Drug Co.

Truth's Chances.

William—The idea of his calling his book a historical novel! It doesn't agree with history even in the slightest particular.

Frederick—And so may be quite true. —Boston Transcript.

A Puzzle.

Mother (reprovingly to little girl just ready to go for a walk)—Dolly, that hole was not in your glove this morning.

Dolly (promptly)—Where was it, then, mamma?

Heads Should Never Ache.

Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster of Winnie, Va., she writes, "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from for two years." Cure headache, constipation. Billiousness. 25c at Overton Drug Co.

None Passed Him.

Connolly knew all about prizefighting and had been in the ring himself—only once. In the second round he was pounded over the ropes, and at the finish he felt pretty groggy.

"Brace up, Connolly, brace up," whispered his second in his ear. "Brace up, old man, an' stop some of dem blows."

"Sthop 'em?" says Connolly, with a wistful look. "Be gorra, did yez see anny av thim gittin' by?"—New York Times.

New Century Comfort.

Millions are daily finding a world of comfort in Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It kills pain from burns, scald, cuts, bruises; conquers ulcers and fever sores; cures eruptions, salt rheumatism, boils and felons; removes corns and warts. Best pile cure on earth. Only 25c at Overton Drug Co.

An Artist's Lament.

Otto Lasins in his diary describes a walk he took one day with Boecklin, the famous artist, near Zurich. Boecklin was in raptures over the colors of the autumn leaves, the blue sky, the clouds. "Ah, those are colors!" he exclaimed. "If we could have those on our palettes! How weak are our means in comparison with those of nature! White is our best light, and only by means of clever contrasts can we secure effects approximating the natural ones."

Man Wants the Earth

Woman Wants Bargains

WE HAVE BOTH!

The Earth	.15	One bottle best machine oil	.05
1000 best parlor matches	.05	500 best carpet tacks	.05
Two tin cups	.05	Two boxes shoe tacks	.05
One-half gallon tin cup	.05	Ten-quart tin bucket	.15
Lamp chimney, No. 1 or 2	.05	Iron water bucket	.15
Two cans of lye	.05	Iron well bucket	.25
Three bars laundry soap	.05	Wood well bucket	.35
Three bars buttermilk soap	.05	No. 1 Iron tub	.50
One box axle grease	.05	Wash board	.10

Bargains in China and Glass, Tin and Granite Ware, Hardware Specialties, Candy and Gum, Books and Bibles.

Brite's Variety Store DUBLIN, TEXAS

Read Dr. Sniders ad and give him your dental work.

Edmonds makes the best, neatest and most artistic photographs. Studio over postoffice. 30-tf

The Chicago University still lacks a "chair" which will teach the youth how to acquire wealth as fast as Mr. Rockefeller.

Prickly Ash Bitters cures the kidneys, regulates the liver and purifies the bowels. A valuable system tonic.

Mrs. J. W. Collier, who has been suffering some time with an attack of appendicitis, was reported some worse yesterday.

Dr. J. J. Mulloy, practice limited to the diseasesof the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office over the Grange Store, Dublin, Texas.

Cold keg-beer on tap at Zack Eakins' saloon all the time. Call on him. He appreciates your patronage and will treat you right.

W. A. Hogan has removed his blacksmith shop from the building formerly occupied on Grafton street to a new building erected at the O. K. wagon yard.

E W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine** Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

Quincy Lee Morrow, the famous prohibition evangelist, a great orator, will lecture at the Baptist church Saturday night, Jan. 10th. Everybody invited. Admission free.

If we were not proud of our reputation and good name, then the Buckskin Breeches might be less than the best. But we take a personal interest in the wear of each pair of breeches—take a pride in having all our friends say that every claim we make is honest, every stitch is honest, every button on to stay, every seam perfectly sewed. That's our best.

CLASSIFIED ADDS.

An especial low rate of one cent a word for first insersion and a half cent a word for each succeeding insertion without change, given items under this head. Items must in all cases be paid for in advance as the sums are to small to justify opening an account for them.

Wanted—A good family buggy horse. Apply to D. J. Timlin, Dublin. 34-3p

For Sale—Seven good young work mules, some broke and others not. Will sell for part cash and good time on balance. Apply to E. S. Barry, two and one-half miles north of Proctor, Texas. 34-3p

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, August 30th, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock $112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic incurable cases, and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to Aug. 25, eighty-seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address JOHN J. FULTON CO., 420 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. 29-tf

Miss Dona Saye, who has been spending the holidays in Austin and San Antonio, returned to Dublin Monday morning.

We are requested to say that the statement published last week regarding the purchase by Grief Herndon of a part interest in the Tom Miller dry goods business was slightly in error. His purchase was a third interest in the business instead of half interest. The new firm expects this year to do a larger business than ever.

CURES THE KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is the enemy we have most to fear as a result of the feverish haste of modern civilization. It is a treacherous enemy working out its deadly effect under cover of such trifling symptoms as headache, slight but persistent backache, dizziness, heart-throbbing, weak digestion, constipation, frequent or diminished passage of urine, scalding urine, sediment in urine.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

is a kidney medicine of the greatest merit. Its action is healing and strengthening, quickly relieves aching or soreness in the back, checks wasting or decay of the kidneys, corrects the flow of urine and through its excellent cleansing and regulating effect in the stomach, liver and bowels it speedily restores the strength and ruddy glow of vigorous health.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS,

PRICE, $1.00.

The History by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, which began in the NOVEMBER McCLURE'S is the

GREAT STORY OF STANDARD OIL

"Miss Tarbell's work is of unequalled importance as a 'document' of the day. Her story has live men in it; they suffer and work and win and lose their battles with the verisimilitude that removes the tale from the dry statement and clothes it with the color of human interest and the vivid rainbow garment of human sympathy. * * * The results of her work are likely to be far-reaching; she is writing unfinished history."—BOSTON GLOBE.

"An absorbing and illuminating contribution to the trust question."—CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN

"The most important announcement made by any magizine."—N. Y. Journal.

For Other Great Features of 1903 send for Our Prospectus.

McCLURE'S

10 cents a copy, $1.00 a year. Send us the dollar, at 145 East 25th Street, New York, or subscribe through your dealer.

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THE DUBLIN PROGRESS.

J. S. DALEY Sr., Publisher and Founder.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN 9, 1903.

Edmonds' photos are the best. Studio over postoffice. 30-tf

A new girl baby arrived Tuesday at the home of Neal Keith and lady.

Mrs. Burleson has recently purchased the R. N. Guest residence property.

Will McCampbell has bought the Dr. Adams resident property from Jno. Jordan at a consideration of $900.

Hogan's blacksmith shop has removed from old stand to new building at O. K. wagon yard. Business is solicited. 34-tf

C. L. Flack, who has for some time been employed with the Erath Drug Store, has accepted a position with the Clay Drug Co.

W. T. Sanders is improving his residence property in east Dublin by the addition of a handsome sidewalk along the street front.

R. H. (Bob) Jones has bought the interest of Oscar Norton in the Jones & Norton meat market and will continue business at the old stand.

H. B. Sones left last Monday for Duncan, I. T., on a prospecting tour with a view to entering the hardware business at that or some other point in the territory.

W. A. McCain of Highland has recently purchased the Morrison farm near Theny on the Dublin and De Leon road at a consideration of $3,540. He moved to the place Christmas week.

Capt. C. M. O'Neal, one of the first settlers of Dublin, died last night after an illness of several weeks. A more extended notice of his death and career will be published next week.

Miss Angie Woods left Wednesday morning on her return to Milford, where she has been attending the Presbyterian seminary. She spent the holidays with her parents and friends at home.

Prof. J. D. Sandefer, prohibition county chairman, has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee to assemble at 1 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 10th, at the Methodist church in Stephenville.

The firm of Beaty & Britton, owners of the Dublin Tannery and of a harness, saddle and repair shop, have dissolved, Mr. Beaty retaining the harness and saddle business and Mr. Britton the tannery.

General repair work of carriages, wagons and other vehicles promptly and well done by E. Rouleau, Dublin. Also rubber tires fitted to any vehicle at prices that will save you money. 8-tf.

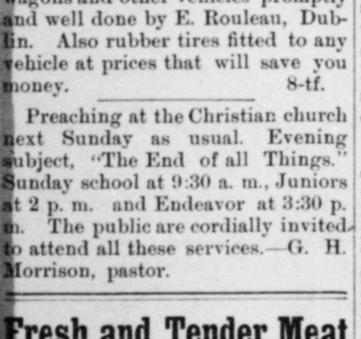
Preaching at the Christian church next Sunday as usual. Evening subject, "The End of all Things." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Juniors at 2 p. m. and Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend all these services.—G. H. Morrison, pastor.

Fresh and Tender Meat

is the only kind we serve to our customers, besides it is all cut by experienced men who know their business in every detail. We treat all alike and appreci- your patronage. We also keep Fresh Bread and Barbecue.

JONES & NORTON.

Opposite Mistrot Bros. & Co.



On The Inside

Of some clothing is evidence of the maker's desire to get through with his job quickly.

No defects of that kind in our

TAILORING.

The "vitals" are carefully made finished and this will give perct set and shape to the garments until they are worn out.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and Repairing Promptly and Neatly Done.

D. W. SHEEHAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

The Progress gladly notes that a long felt want has at last been filled in Dublin by the establishment of a reliable and energetic exclusive real estate and insurance firm. Such an institution has long been wanting in Dublin and the town and sorrounding county has felt the lack of, particularly the realty part of the business through loss of settlement here and in this section of many good and responsible persons whom a little effort by a well organized real estate bureau could have located as substantial citizens. Real estate has been handled more or less by a considerable number of parties here but always as a secondary matter and with little attention being paid to any effort to do business in this line, with the result that many people have settled elsewhere who might have added to the wealth and population of Dublin and the Dublin section. The new firm is composed of Messrs C. C. Nash and W. W. Eddleman, both well known and reliable townsmen, whose courteous demeanor and prompt business methods will, we are sure, guarantee them a lucrative and growing business. They have established their office over the Citizen's National Bank.

There is a general belief in circles uninformed in court matters, which constitute practically every one but attorneys and officials, that legal publications such as citations, notices of administration, sheriff sale of real estate etc., must be printed in a paper published at the county site in order to make it legal and in fact that appeal briefs and other legal printing of that nature must also be printed at the county site. The Progress has suffered considerable loss of business through this popular error and hence we wish to emphasize the fact that legal publications are not required to be printed at the county site and is just as legal when published in Dublin as when published in Stephenville. The Progress will be thankful for all this class of business that our friends may send or have their lawyers to send us.

Since the beginning of the new year the attendance at the Dublin public schools has materially increased, in fact to such an extent that some of the rooms are taxed to their utmost capacity. A number of scholars from other school districts have been necessarily turned away in view of the failure of their parents to transfer their names at the time required by law and in some instances the children were never enumerated anywhere. This is an unfortunate occurrance but cannot be helped for the present, though particular notice should be taken by parents next year to see that in each instance their children are enrolled at the proper time in the school district in which they reside and if they wish to transfer to Dublin or any other point they should see to the transferring at once thereafter.

A reception was tendered last Tuesday evening at the elegant and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Woods to the members of the H. H. B. club and a few invited guests, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sones, who are shortly leaving Dublin for a new location. The host and hostess, assisted by their daughter Miss Angie, did themselves proud in the entertainment of their guests to number of some twenty couples in a most charming and interesting manner. Light refreshments were served during the evening and the party enjoyed the games and music provided. All went away with a feeling of regret that Father Time causes the moments to fly so swiftly and with pleasant recollections of an evening most enjoyably spent.

Mr. Everest M. Friend and Miss Collinsworth Perry were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother in this city at 8:30 o'clock last Monday evening, the Rev. Jno. R. Steele of Georgetown officiating. The affair was a quiet one, only attended by a few invited friends, and was quite a surprise to many who were unaware of the intended nuptials. The groom is a son of Dr. S. T. Friend of Harbin and a well known and reliable young business man, interested with one of Dublin's largest mercantile establishments. The bride is the daughter of one of our oldest and most respected families, intelligent and popular. We wish the young couple all the joy that married life is capable of bringing.

Considerable excitement was caused last Saturday afternoon when a fire alarm was given for the residence of J. S. Simmons, located near the Roller Mills. The family was not aware that the building was on fire until it was practically extinguished with little damage to the roof, which had caught from a defective flue. There was at the time a large number of people in town and practically everybody was at the fire.

Cupid's Capers at Waco.

The Waco Times-Herald of January 4th contained the following notice of the recent marriage of Miss Sudie Davis, who was last year one of the teachers in the Dublin public schools and who has many warm friends and admirers here:

"As the wedding ever takes prestige over all else of a social nature, the marriage hour of Miss Sudie Davis and Mr. Eugene Leonard Dickson of the University of Chicago, on last Tuesday evening, must be accounted the eventful happening of the week, were it just a wedding and nothing more. But, when it means the going away of one of the most popular girls Waco has ever known, the severing of the first tie in one of Waco's old and highly respected families, it becomes an affair of absorbing interest. And this, too, when the ceremony was all; no reception, but just a glimpse of a lovely girl making her marriage vow, the promise of protection through life from the man she loves and then the darkened church, the darkened home and the light gone out from a large social circle.

Invitations had been issued to hundreds, in foreign countries as well as America, for the groom is a student fron Leipsic and other German centers of learning in his chosen professions, mathematics, so when the Frst Baptist church held its quota of admiring friends who listened to the service by Rev. J. G. Kendall, there were many in Chicago and in far off Germany to send the thought wave of benison to this happy pair. Mrs. Tekia Westlow Kempner gave the antenuptial song, while Messrs. Shapley Rots, Ned Marshall, Sam Orand, Charlie Moore and John Davis acted first as ushers and later as escorts for the bridesmaids. Dr. Bailey of Austin was the groom's attendant, Mrs. Sidney Burrows the bride's matron of honor and Miss Kate Edmond her maid of distinction. The other maids were Misses Bert Symes, Dollie Padgitt Dickson of Cleburne and Frances Baker. The costumes were all white, the half veil being worn by the five maids but none by the matron of honor. The hand clusters as well as the rosebud which fastened the veil were pink, the maid of honor substituting the white. No decorations were given the church other than the profuse floral setting about the altar. The wedding picture though was beautiful, the chief figure of course being the center, she holding herself with just the suspicion of that dignified bearing which so becomes the wife. Her attractive figure was robed in the typical bridal gown of liberty silk, touched with pearl and lace and softened by the filmy veil, which enveloped the figure. The only jewell worn was the diamond cresent, the groom's gift and somewhat symbolic of the beauty in grace of this young girl who shall under love and companionship, grow fuller and fuller with perfect light of young womanhood. The ceremony over, the bridal party, together with Mr. William Neale and lady and Mr. Rufus Chatham and lady, drove to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sue Davis, to spend an hour with Mr. and Mrs. Dickson before their departure for two months in Old Mexico. Here all was merriment, as a bridal feast should be. The going-away gown of green with jaunty black hat was soon taken on, the signal that merry Sudie Davis was indeed no more. The array of presents was large and beautiful. Some came from Chicago and some from foreign lands. Two chests of silver were in the collection. After the mid-winter sojourn in Mexico, Mr. Dickson resumes his work in the University of Chicago. Although a resident of this cultured circle, far removed, Mr. Dickson claims Texas as his home, having started upon his career from Texas. He is a former resident of Cleburne and a young man in whom the state takes just pride. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will spend a few days in Waco on their way to Chicago.

LOST SIGHT OF

A Most Important Aid to Education.

An important point often overlooked by parents in bringing up children is the use of proper food as an aid to education. Children make wonderful progress when scientifically fed.

A little woman in East Brentwood, N. H., says of her girlhood days, "I was never very rugged and cold lunches and hearty evening meals and improper food soon began to work serious havoc.

"Then came a period of self-boarding while away at college and it is now easy to see where, in the haste to acquire knowledge, the true knowledge of proper and nourishing food was neglected. The result, as may be imagined, was indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Then followed a weary time of dieting and one after another physicians were consulted, till hope of a permanent cure was abandoned. Then, two years after leaving school, I entered a new home as a bride and having grown wiser through experience, I resolved to use food in accordance with hygienic principles. This was also necessary as I could not eat anything at all rich.

"We commenced to use Grape-Nuts and soon became convinced that it was the most nutritious food we could obtain. I noticed an immediate improvement in my health, my indigestion became less marked and eventually left me for good.

"It is now two years that we have eaten Grape-Nuts regularly and I was never as well in my life as now. I have gained ten pounds in weight and can eat, without causing the slightest distress, the richest kind of food as well as any one, the dyspepsia is entirely gone and constipation never troubles me.

"This may not interest others but it is of great interest to us, for it is our firm belief that my present good health is due solely to the constant use of Grape-Nuts and we feel that we have great reason to be thankful to the maker of such a perfect and delicious food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

The mid-winter carnival opens at El Paso January 12th and closes January 17th. This will be the third successive carnival in the southwest and promises to eclipse previous records. Several thousand dollars have been provided for various contests including gun shoot, roping and tying and rock drillers. $20,000 is promised to be spent for entertainments. Very low rates, not to exceed $15 from any point west of Terrell for the round trip, is offered by the Texas & Pacific railroad. Rates can be had of any ticket agent or E. P. Turner, G. P. A., Dallas.

The remains of "Grandma" Creekmore arrived in Dublin last Monday morning on an early train from Williams, I. T., where she has been residing for the past two years, having moved from Dublin at that time with her husband, who died about a year ago. Interment took place at the Green's creek cemetery Monday. The deceased leaves a son residing at this place, besides a number of relatives here and near here.

Services as usual at the Methodist church. All are invited. Let those who have neglected public worship begin with the new year to worship with one of the churches of our town. Let each citizen of Dublin draw from and contribute to the church life of one of our congregations; for surely among them there is a congenial home for each, where spiritual food may be had and moral character strengthened.—J. H. Wiseman, pastor.

Rev. Jno. R. Steele of Georgetown, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Greens Creek and in 1888 pastor of the church at Stephenville, is in this sectionon a visit to various relatives and friends. Rev. Steele has a wide acquaintance throughout this section, having preached extensively in this territory. He is now a superanunated preacher.

M. J. Woods is having extensive improvements made on the interior of his store and consequently things present quite a different appearance there than usual. The old shelving is being replaced by new and improved arrangement and the old flooring is being replaced by new.

Ellis Bybee, whose arrival from Rusk was mentioned in last week's paper, will start to-morrow for Waco to accept a position at five dollars per diem in the Waco foundry. He is an expert in this line, having become very proficient in this business during his fourteen years confinement.

W. A. Ashley, who last year made a crop on the "Grandpa" Whittenburg place three miles west of Dublin, moved this week to a farm of one hundred acres, two miles southwest of Proctor, which he purchased a month or so ago from W. E. Kirklen at a consideration of $900.

J. C. Watkins of Cisco has this week opened a new and second hand house-furnishing establishing in one of the lower rooms of the Dr. O'Brien business block. A good portion of the stock was removed from Cisco.

J. T. Smith, formerly of the St. George community, near Dublin, but who has resided near Ex Ray for several years past, has removed to Duffau and will make a crop there the coming season.

A Special Entertainment.

The justly celebrated drama entitled Damon and Pythias, is to be rendered at the opera house in this city next Wednesday night, Jan. 14th, by a select company of home talent from the K. of P. lodge at Granbury. The play is a masterpiece of the play writers art and valuable alike for the historic associations presented to its audience as well as the moral of manhood and nobility which is a most prominent feature in its rendition. It is not in the least a new production, in fact it is one of the oldest, but those who have once heard it always appreciate a repetition of the scenes and the grand triumph of fidelity over tyranny and selfishness which is the climax of the play. The plot of Damon and Pythias is laid in ancient Syracuse in Sicily, at a period of the world's history 450 B. C., offering a most interesting study of the life, customs and governments of that period. Damon was a senator and had been condemned to death at the block by the tyrant ruler Dionysius. He was refused a visit from his wife and child and Pythias, a brave soldier, offered himself and was accepted as a hostage for a respite of the sentence for a brief period of hours in order that Damon might see his wife and child. Then follows his hasty flight to their country home, the various delays and vexations attending his efforts to return to Syracuse in time to prevent in his stead the execution of his friend Pythias, his arrival at the crucial moment and his complete pardon by the tyrant, who was struck to astonishment with such acts of unselfishness.

The cast of characters of the play is composed of many of the leading citizens of Granbury, such as the Hon. Lee Riddle, whom all of us know; Lon Morris, county attorney of Hood county; Prof. W. S. Hale, superintendent of the Granbury schools; J. N. Nutt, cashier of the Granbury bank; T. J. Williams, district clerk of Hood county; A. W. Crockett, editor of the the Granbury Democrat; M. H. Shanley and many others, in all about twenty-five persons, besides special musicians. They will be assisted by Miss Noonan, teacher of elocution in the Granbury college, who has so excellently performed the part of training the company for the play, rendered recently at Granbury with signal success and much praise.

Notice To Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that I will at an early date call upon every person, firm or corporation within the city of Dublin, for a complete inventory of all property owned or controlled by them on Jan. 1st, 1903, within the limits of said city and not exempt from taxation. Tax payers are respectfully requested to prepare to be able to promptly furnish this inventory according to law without delay when called upon.

GEO. F. PARKER,
Assessor and Collector City of Dublin, Jan. 2nd, 1903. 33-8t

In the Mercy hospital at Pittsburg, Pa., an experiment is being made that has no paralell in medical science—that of grafting the scalp and hair of a newly dead body upon the head of a young woman. Miss Barbara Nath, an employe of a belting company, was injured in a most peculiar manner. While sewing at a machine her long hair became entangled in the machine wheels and wound about them. The machine was running at such a high rate of speed that before Miss Nath could stop it her scalp was literally torn from her head. The girl was placed in the hospital and as other grafting attempts have been unsuccessful the above experiment will be made at the first opportunity.

A short time ago two Houston newspaper men were fined and jailed for publishing the proceedings of a murder trial. The judge in assessing their punishment said that the publicity would tend to prejudice the people against the defendant and that by enlightning the people on the evidence adduced at the trial would make it impossible to secure another jury in case of a mistrial or continuance of the case. This is a display of judicial authority never before equalled in the state. It is placing a premium upon ignorance by reason of the fact that well-informed men would be denied a seat in the jury box. This learned judge perhaps never reasoned that it is the enlightened and not the ignorant and superstitious who can be convinced by the evidence in the case and not by impressions he may have previously formed. This assumption of authority on the part of the judge should be roundly condemned, not so much for its curtailment of free speech as for the dangerous precedent it establishes. Jury decisions should be marked by intelligence and not ignorance. Enlightenment is the bulwark of American freedom.—Exchange.

Tutt's Pills

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness

And ALL DISEASES arising from a

Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion

The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow.

Take No Substitute.

When Your Joints Are Stiff

and muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip and sprain a joint, strain your side or bruise yourself, Perry Davis' Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. USE

Painkiller

FRISCO SYSTEM

"METEOR"

Electric Lighted Train for

St. Louis

AND

Kansas City.

DINING AND OBSERVATION CARS.

Meals Served by Fred Harvey.

Sleepers and Chair Cars From Ft. Worth and Dallas.

W. A. TULEY, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

GOOD READING FOR 1902

A total of $7.50 in value is for a limited time offered by the Progress for

$3.50 Cash

	REG PRICE
Arena one year	$2 50
National, one year	1 00
Criterian, one year	1 00
Ledger Monthly, one year	1 00
Nichel, one year	50
Good Times, one year	50
Progress, one year	1 00
	$7 50

Until Jan. 10-03

the Progress will give each of the six above named high-class monthly magazines for one year with the Progress a year for only

$3.50 CASH

After Jan. 10th the offer is closed and no others will be received for less than $7.50. Improve this opportunity by ordering at once. Each one may be sent to one address or different addresses if desired

75c Additional

gets any one of the following Semi-weekly newspapers for one year.

	REG. PRICE
Dallas News	$1 00
Houston Post	1 00
St. Louis Republic	1 00
St. Louis Globe-Democrat	1 00
New York World	1 00
Atlanta Constitutioh	1 00
Courier-Journal	1 00

Or any other $1.00 semi-weekly newspaper in the United States.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity of getting such an array of high-class reading matter for the coming year. Take advantage at once. Address all orders and make money payable to

J. S. DALEY, SR.,

Publisher Progress.

DUBLIN, - - TEXAS.

HAVE NOT REPLIED

Castro's Acceptance of The Hague Tribunal Not Replied To.

IT'S THE REAL ASIATIC PLAGUE

The Disease Now Raging in Mazatlan, Mexico, Is So Diagnosed by Experts. Inhabitants Fly. Panic Stricken.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The rejoinders of the European foreign offices to President Castro's reply to their arbitration proposals have not reached Washington. This, however, occasions no surprise, as the holidays are much more closely observed in Europe than in Washington. Following the rule adopted in the treatment of correspondence passing between Venezuela and the allies, the state department still declines to make public any correspondence regarding the details especially, but inquiry confirms the Associated Press report from Rome to the effect that Castro did attach a condition to the arbitration proposal, and that that condition was not indorsed by the Washington government.

However, it is pointed out that it has not been regarded as necessary at the state department to either approve or disapprove any of the details of the propositions now in exchange between the principals. As to conditions attached to the acceptance, it can be stated that they are not of great consequence, nor are they likely to involve the loss of the arbitration project, for they are understood to relate rather to the means of getting the issue to arbitration than to any substantial principle involved.

Mazatlan, Mex., Jan. 2.—There is no longer the slightest doubt that the disease now afflicting this city is genuine Asiatic plague, for microscopic investigation proves that bubonic pest bacili are in the blood of those prostrated by this terrible disease. The plague has grown virulent within the last forty-eight hours, and the alarm which had begun in some measure to abate has revived. The people are fleeing from the city at the rate of 300 per day and some 5000 have already gone.

It is a remarkable fact that more than 50 per cent of the persons attacked are women. The news of the recrudescence of the plague at this port is reaching the interior towns of the state, and is causing a panic, and sanitary cordons composed of armed men are placed around the town to prevent the entrance of any one from this place.

Plowing Against Weevil.

Wrightsboro: Perhaps at no time in the history of this section of the county has so much plowing been done prior to Christmas as during the present year, the destruction of the boll weevil being the primary object. The fields have been scraped by the stock, the land turned over, which buries the weevil remaining in the field and prevents volunteer cotton in the spring, which forces the weevil to concentrate on the trap row, where he is more nearly manageable than at any other phase of his life. The acreage of corn, sorghum, potatoes, etc., will be largely increased here next year, owing to the ravages of the weevil. Our Christmas has been a very dull one, owing also in part to the ravages of the weevil.

Morocco s Capital Endangered.

London, Jan. 2.—A couirer from Fez has arrived at Tangier, bringing a letter dated Dec. 26, saying that the pretender was then four hours from Fez. All available troops had left the capital to defend the approaches to the city. The Christians in Fez were all reported safe.

Dispatches received here from Tangier report that several provisions convoys have entered Fez. The Sultan's troops intended marching out of Fez Dec. 27 to attack the rebels. The Sultan has summoned his brother, Mulai-Mohammed, to Fez in order to disprove the pretension of the pretender to the throne that Mulai-Mohammed had fomented the present rebellion.

Marlin: Hon. W. S. Connolly, who has held positions of honor and trust in this country, and who represented the county in the Legislature of Texas for four years, died suddenly on his farm near Reagan Wednesday, aged about 60 years. He leaves a family.

Shoots Himself Through the Heart

Galveston, Tex.: Benita Gomez, a fireman, attached to the British steamer Anselma de Larrinaga, while returning from town to the ship Wednesday night, fell from the wharf at pier 14 and was drowned. The body has not been recovered.

A movement is on foot to move the East Texas Baptist College from Rusk to Nacogdoches.

CASTRO'S REPLY.

An Acceptance of the Proposal Arbitration.

Berlin: President Castro's reply to the powers, through Minister Bowen, is substantially an unqualified acceptance of their proposals to arbitrate and to accompanying conditions. The foreign office here received his answer Thursday, and is satisfied with its spirit. A further interchange of views, preparatory to signing the protocol, will take place in Washington. The only really important question to be settled is what shall be done with the blockade. A continuance of the blockade is relied upon to hasten the conclusion of the arbitration preliminaries, and especially on the part of Venezuela.

Texan Killed in California.

Los Angeles, Cal.: John F. Jones of Greenville, Tex., was shot and killed at a hotel here early Thursday by a New Year's reveler and fell from a second story balcony to the sidewalk. He had gone from his room to the balcony to look out on the street and was leaning over the railing when the bullet struck him and he fell over the guard rail. His body dropped into the midst of the crowd of people who were blowing horns and making merry over the New Year. Jones, who was a young man, came here from Texas a few months ago and was employed in the Santa Fe railroad offices.

Texas Tobacco Fine.

Yoakum: Lawson H. Shelfer, connected with the bureau of soil of the United States Department of Agriculture, passed through Yoakum on his way from the coast, where he had been in connection with the location of tobacco experiment stations, which are to be established at Rockport, Portland, Port Lavaca, Nursery, Cuero and Hallettsville. Mr. Shelfer believes that the climate and soil of South Texas are well adapted to the growth of very fine grades of tobacco, and says that if the experiments prove successful the result will mean much for this section of the State.

Shot Four in Celebrating.

Newark, N. J.: Four persons were shot as the result of John Hackel's celebration of the opening of 1903. Hackel had discharged one barrel of his shotgun and was preparing to fire the other when it was prematurely discharged. The greater part of the charge entered the chest of Lena Neiderff. She is dangerously wounded. The other victims were Mrs. L. Neiderff, shot in the face and head; Mrs. J. Werna and Peter Werna, both of whom are shot in the face. Hackel was arrested.

Burleson Wakes UP.

Caldwell: With the beginning of a new year comes a new era in diversification in this section. The subject has been agitated recently as never before. Many have already prepared their hotbeds and have them ready for sowing seed, and there are rumors of a canning factory for tomatoes here if acreage will be pledged to justify one. A heroic effort will be made to secure the acreage in tomatoes, and when this shall have been done the canning establishment is assured.

Twenty-two Children at Her Funeral.

McKinney: Old Aunt Emeline Allen, colored, an old slave and typical "black mammy," died here and was buried Wednesday. She was brought to Texas in 1853 by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Allen. There were present at her funeral twenty-two children and forty-five grandchildren.

Died in the Pulpit.

Springfield, O.: Rev. J. B. McMichael, formerly president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., fell dead shortly after he entered the pulpit of the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian church, near Xenia, last evening. He had just taken off his coat and members thought he had slipped from his chair. When they reached his side he was dead. He was elected president of Monmouth in 1878 and served for twenty years.

Prominent Falls Countian Dies.

Sabine: Charles P. Storms, a pile pilea driver contractor who has done most of the dock construction work at this place, killed himself by shooting himself through the heart in his bedroom here Thursday afternoon. He has no family.

The foundation for the new Cumberland Presbyterian church at Mineral Wells was begun Thursday.

Deadly Toy Pistol.

Norfolk, Va.: Four boys, three white and one colored, have died in Norfolk since Christmas of lockjaw caused by burns received in the firing of toy pistols charged with blank cartridges.

A young man who was arrested at Hillsboro Thursday by Jailer Ritchie on a charge of desertion from the army. He is being held for the federal officers.

Speaker of the Next House.

Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, a Popular Man in His Home Town of Danville, Ill.—Always One of the People.

(Special Correspondence.)

IN all the United States there is at this moment no prouder community than the city of Danville, Ill. Every citizen of full growth in its 15,000 or so of population is throwing out his chest and repressing or not, according to his inclination, a marked tendency to shout, and every small boy who has heard the news is in a whooping state. For it has been settled that the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon—in Congress and in Danville, "Joe" Cannon or "Uncle Joe"—shall be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives.

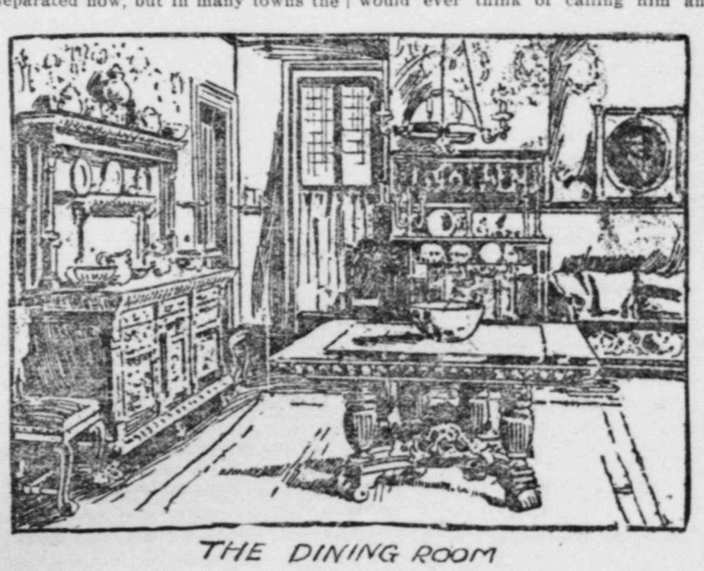
For twenty-five years he sat in Congress and with the exception of the period from 1891 to 1893, when was submerged by the Democratic tidal wave, this service has been continuous. And for longer even than that, he has been a leader in the political and social life of Danville.



THE CANNON RESIDENCE

For a quarter of a century he has lived in the same house in Vermillion street, Danville, and for that time the house, old-fashioned, tall and angular like its owner, has been the center of things in Danville. Ever since it was built the house has been the Mecca for people of every station in life, from all over the district. For one of the chief characteristics of Mr. Cannon is his approachableness.

In his library hundreds of young men have received the first impetus to lives of usefulness. They are widely separated now, but in many towns the choice for next Speaker of the House has awakened a feeling that is deeper than mere satisfaction.



THE DINING ROOM

There is no deportment about Mr. Cannon. He is a homely man, blunt and quick, who hates straight-backed chairs, having early learned that tables are good to rest one's feet on and that there is no comfort like that founded on the shoulder blades.

Seated in his cane-bottom chair, with his heels higher than his head and the stump of a cigar between his teeth, he receives his visitors. His eyes, glancing over the upper rims of his spectacles, size up his caller in a moment and he usually plunges at once into the matter in hand.

His language is strong, terse and not infrequently tinged with mild profanity, which somehow fails to offend even the fastidious. It seems a part of the man and is accepted as merely a notice that conventionalities are barred.



MR. CANNON'S LIBRARY.

A Quaker settlement near Greensboro, N. C., was Mr. Cannon's birthplace and in appearance, in dress and in speech he still shows signs of his Quaker training, though he married outside of the faith and there was a mutual renouncement long ago.

"Uncle Joe" is now a man of 66. He has a thin, florid face, a clean-shaven upper lip and a thin fringe of reddish gray whiskers. His hair is white, but his eyes are still keen and piercing. His dress is a curious mixture of the careless and the particular—immaculate linen, a black string tie and a frock coat. His overcoat is almost invariably on his left arm and almost invariably the edge of it drags in the street as he walks along deep in thought.

He smokes almost constantly and when he does not smoke he chews tobacco. He has the old country habit of passing his plug around when he takes a chew.

It is a reminiscence of the Wabash Valley and it sticks. When he needs a chew himself he will frequently stop the first laborer he meets in the street and ask for one, to the great joy of the donor.

Young Joe Cannon was only 14 when his father, a physician, who had left North Carolina for Bloomingdale, Ind., was drowned in crossing a swollen creek to attend a patient, and the boy was left to make his own way in the world. He had a little schooling and he educated himself, for the rest of it, from books.

He studied law in Terre Haute with John P. Usher, a famous lawyer in the Wabash Valley, and later went to law school in Cincinnati. Finally he hung out his shingle in Shelbyville, Ill., then moved to Tuscola, and from that time on his progress was steady.

In 1861 he went into politics by running for the office of State's Attorney. His opponent was Ward H. Lamon, once Abraham Lincoln's law partner, and he was popular in Illinois.

Nobody but himself thought that young Joe Cannon had a chance. But he did. The roads were almost impassable, but he bought a horse and made a house-to-house canvass in the Quaker district. They knew him and all agreed to vote for him.

When election day came around he was elected by a comfortable majority. He held the office for seven years.

Three years later he was sent to Congress, to become, as it turned out, one of the most interesting figures in the great assemblage at Washington and one of the most original men ever destined for the Speaker's chair.

Since his first term he has been nominated by acclamation in his district every time but once and from a majority of 300 or so at his first election he has won by as many as 3,500 votes.

He knows men and how to handle them. He is himself known as a man of absolute integrity. That, some of his friends say, is the secret of his success.

He is a strong speaker, yet no one would ever think of calling him an orator. There are two points in his forensic abilities—earnestness and common sense. If these do not win his case he fails.

As men go in Danville, Congressman Cannon is very wealthy. He owns much real estate, is a banker and a stockholder in many of the companies in the country about Danville.

He is a widower now and his constant companion is his daughter. He loves his home and he is happy and so is Danville, when he is among his books in the old red brick house in Vermillion street.

Rubber.

Over in Nicholas county the other day a young gentleman was driving along the road with what in Pendleton county is known as his "best girl" seated contentedly beside him in the buggy. The horse had been allowed to select his own slow gait on the cool highway. The young man's arm had stolen gently around the young lady's waist and there you had a picture of sweet content but seldom witnessed. Presently the couple became aware that a farmer passing along the road in the opposite direction was staring at them. The young gentleman in the buggy instantly flashed defiance at the intruder. "Rubber!" he cried sarcastically. "Rub her yourself," quickly answered the farmer; "you've got your arm around her."—Cynthiana Democrat.

To Combat "White Slave" Trade.

With the approval of the Minister of the Interior, the Austrian League to combat the white slave trade, will establish branches in all the important towns and frontier stations of Austria and take active means to suppress the traffic.

Railways in Germany.

The German government proposes the acquisition of six private railways in Prussia. The railroads of Germany are partly owned by the government and part by private companies.

The Real Article.

An Atchison man is so religious that he says "grace" when he eats his Sunday night lunch standing at the pantry shelves.—Atchison Globe.

A Night in a New York Gambling House

THE New York World thus describes a night in one of the famous gambling houses of that city.

Passing in the door ajar, the visitor is confronted by another set of closed doors. At one side is the button of an electric bell. Press the button. A slide in the door is cautiously opened. A negro in full evening dress peers forth.

There is a light behind him that shines full in the visitor's face. If he recognizes the visitor the heavy iron bar is raised and the door is opened.

Even then the visitor finds himself only in the vestibule. He is confronted by another set of closed doors. The doorman who has admitted him carefully closes the outer door and shoots an iron bolt into place.

"All right, William," he calls out softly.

The inner door is opened by another negro in full dress.

In all the gambling houses in New York now anyone either entering or leaving must pass two doorkeepers. Most houses require that the visitor must be known to both before he can be admitted.

Just within the inside door is an innovation that has come with raids with axes and sledges. It is a folding door of half-inch iron bars. On ter



A STREET CAREER

seconds' notice it can be slammed shut and locked and then reinforced by a bar of iron fully an inch thick.

While this may not make the gambling house impregnable, it serves its purpose. It will delay a raiding party long enough for the manager to get the money out of the drawer, to pack up the roulette wheels and the faro layouts, to secrete the chips, to set up some beds and otherwise make the place look like an innocent lodging house.

In this particular place the gambling is all on the second floor.

Only roulette and faro are played in this house. There are gambling houses where they have also hazard and craps and poker, but this is not one of them.

The roulette outfit used in New York is a long, narrow table, covered with felt. Around it are placed high stools for such players as prefer to sit, though most of them stand up to play. In the center of the table is a depressed circle with slanting sides. In the middle of this a wheel revolves, in which there are thirty-eight small compartments, numbered from 1 to 36, with also "0" and "00," or "single O" and "double O."

The numbered compartments are either red or black, and the "Os" are green. An ivory ball is spun around the circle in the opposite direction to which the wheel revolves. In whatever compartment it falls is the number that wins.

On either side of the table are numbered squares, corresponding to the numbers on the wheel and with corresponding colors. There are strips of red and black oilcloth, on which bets on "red" or "black" may be placed. There are similar strips labelled "Odd" and "Even." There are sections marked off and labelled "First Dozer," "Second Dozen" and "Third Dozen."

At the end of each of the three columns in which the figures are arranged are compartments on which may be placed bets that the winning number will be in a certain column.

There are a dozen ways in which roulette may be played. There are thirty-eight compartments into which the ball may fall. For a bet placed on a winning number the house pays 35 to 1. The betting on the colors is even. The betting on the dozens is 2 to 1. For a bet that is "split" between two numbers 17 to 1 is paid.

It is a motley group that is gathered around the roulette wheel. There are gray-haired men there, but most of the players are under thirty, some of them mere boys. As you look at their faces you see that they are all possessed of the gambling fever.

A college boy comes in with some older friends. He is a boy of 17, living with his parents. All the money he has is $2, his week's allowance. He watches his friends gamble for



WAITING FOR THE TURN AT FARO

while. He ventures a dollar on the red.

"Thirty, red, in the thirty dozen," the dealer calls.

He has won. He leaves the dollar with the dollar he has won, on "red." He wins again. He now has $4.

He puts $2 on the "second dozen." "Seventeen, black, odd in the second dozen" is called.

The boy has won again—four dollars for his two.

He keeps on till he has $20. It is more money than he has ever had to spend, without accounting to anyone.

He quits. He watches his friends. He tells them he will wait for them outside.

He is afraid if he stays there he will be tempted to bet again and may lose. He goes out. He waits on the corner. He comes back again.

He does not intend to bet again. He decides to risk just $5 more. He bets and wins. Soon he has $40. He quits again.

It is too fascinating. It is too easy. He cannot resist the temptation. He might as well have $100. Already he is beginning to plan how he will spend it. He begins again. Luck is against him. He leaves the place penniless. He has to borrow carfare from one of his companions.

New York's great army of gamblers has been recruited by one. The next time he gets any money he will forget that he came away penniless. He will only remember that he won $40 from $2. He will come again and again. When he cannot get money to gamble with by fair means he will get it by foul. The reformatory is ahead of him.

It is 4 o'clock in the morning. The largest loss has been $800; the largest winning $300. Nearly all the players have gone. The faro layout is at last deserted.

Around the roulette tables are gathered a few losers striving desperately with their few remaining dollars to win back what they have lost. The manager looks them over. There probably is not $20 among them all.

"Last three rolls," he announces decisively.

The players grow more desperate. They plunge madly in an effort to re



THE LOOKOUT

coup in these last three rolls. Fortune is against them. With the last roll of the ball all their chips are swept away.

"Let's all have a good-night drink," says the manager cordially. "Have all you boys got car fare?"

None of them have. They have a drink. The manager doles out a dollar or two to the three or four men standing about.

He can afford to. The house is $2,600 ahead on the day's play, and that is doing pretty well.

"Charity begins at home," and in half the cases it stays there.

GORG





THE DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

Two hundred and ugest elephants in salute to the Vice Hind as he and h ade their state ent capital of the Mogul Since the days of zebe, the descendan India, has seen no the pageant around t the ruling Prin Viceroy and the Em Each monster eleph den in the gorgeous Cashmere, iridescent pearls and precious trunk and trumpeted royal master raised h ar to his turban in ent Emperor. At the head of the sion rode Lord and the state "Grand Tus high, the largest el Their howdah was d and silver, and the el almost hidden beneat

GREAT WESTERN

Literary World Loses Mary H. Cath

Mary Hartwell Ca garded as the foremos ern historical romanc ago last week.

Mary Hartwell Cathe in Luray, Ohio, Dec. parents died when sh old. She was educat n's college, Granville, she graduated in 1868. Newburg, N. Y., on where she earned her stories for the New Y ers and later for the earliest stories were vere published in Wi Mrs. Catherwood ca 877 from her New Y ocated at Hoopeston, was married to Jame wood twenty-five yea Hoopeston the Cather Indianapolis, but re ton in 1885, where 900, when they went Her first great succe hrough a historical Romance of the Dolla



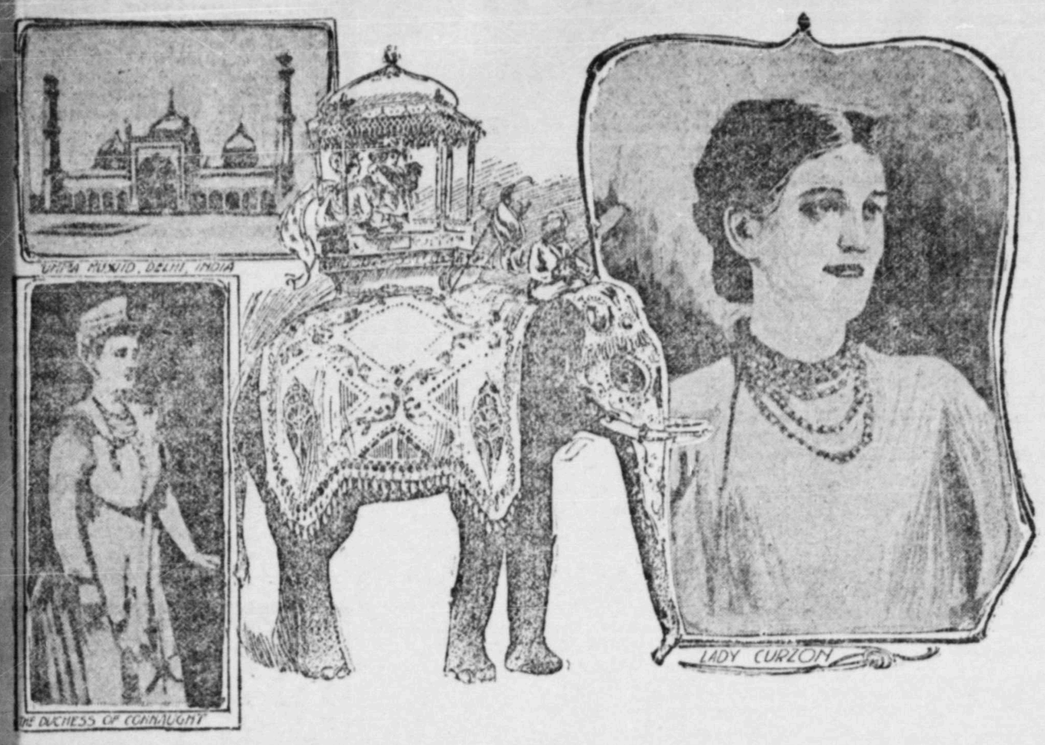
MRS. MARY HARTWELL

vents in Canadian h ast and most famous In her short stories, re published in a Queen of the Swamp ood depicted countr entucky and Illinois delity equal to the haracter drawings of

Plans of Boer

Gen. Botha has writ Society of New York o Wet and other Bo they will not at merica, believing tha rve their people by Chamberlain in S ping to let him see adition of the T Botha says he regre any of his fellow c ay raising funds in sh to remark," he sa ere (in America) people nor is there an people or in any ith us and our missio

GORGEOUS CEREMONIES MARK THE GRAND DURBAR AT DELHI, INDIA



Two hundred and twenty of the largest elephants in Asia trumpeted salute to the Viceroy of the Kaisar-Hind as he and his American wife made their state entry into the ancient capital of the Moguls Dec. 29.

Since the days of the great Aurungzebe, the descendants of Tamerlane, India, has seen no such splendor as the pageant around the Jumma Musjid when the ruling Princes filed past the Viceroy and the Emperor's brother.

Each monster elephant, almost hidden in the gorgeous embroideries of Cashmere, iridescent with gold, silver, pearls and precious stones, raised his trunk and trumpeted a homage as his royal master raised his jeweled scimitar to his turban in salute to the absent Emperor.

At the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Curzon on the state "Grand Tusker," twelve feet high, the largest elephant in India. Their howdah was decked with gold and silver, and the elephant itself was almost hidden beneath a gold worked saddle-cloth. Surrounding them were footmen in scarlet and gold liveries and bearing massive silver staves.

The Duke of Connaught, who represented King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught followed. Their elephant was equally gorgeously caparisoned. Then, in order of precedence, came the Nizam of Hdyerabad, the Maharajah of Travancore and other ruling chiefs, seventy in all, their huge elephants forming a line a quarter of a mile in length.

The route was entirely lined by British and native troops. From the battery posted at the fort commanding the Lahore gate, guns thundered out a royal salute as the Viceroy passed with the heralds and trumpeters sounding at intervals spirited fanfares.

In the rear of the procession rode General Lord Kitchener, the Commander-in-Chief in India, surrounded by a brilliant staff and followed by the heads of the provinces, with escorts of Indian cavalry and tribal leaders from beyond the border line.

Down the main street moved the cortege through lines of saluting soldiers and excited, surging throngs of natives; through the ancient city, with the balconies and housetops teeming with life, and through the Moree gate into the open park beyond. There, after a four-mile march, the elephants of the Viceroy and the Duke of Connaught halted side by side, and the pageant was concluded with the great Princes filing by, their elephants trumpeting a salute.

The Viceroy was in state uniform; Lady Curzon was dressed in gray, the Duke of Connaught wore a field marshal's uniform and the Duchess of Connaught was in blue. They received a flattering welcome at all points.

A touching feature of the spectacle is said to have been the presence of a descendant, by the female line, of the last King of Delhi, whose sons were executed by the British for their part in the Indian mutiny of 1857, the King himself being sent into life exile, and dying a few years later.

THE GRAY-HAIRED VETERAN.

The boys in blue! How proud we were
When first they marched away;
How proud we are, 'mid scenes more fair,
To welcome them to-day!

They're still the boys with earnest hearts
That years can never chill;
Boys ready still to do their parts
And do them with a will.

Yet time, with transformation strange,
Has touched them in his flight,
The hair once brown begins to change
To venerable white.

And so, fate's irony anew
Asserts a gentle sway;
Since they who were the boys in blue
Are now the boys in gray.

—Washington Star.

IN THE HOUSE OF THE PROPHET.

By THOMAS BARGE.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

In the background among the shadows behind the desk—a man of medium size with white, luxuriant silken beard and mane, thin of frame, albeit somewhat wiry, with white anaemic skin, a marvellously shaped head, showing great intellectuality and dominant will power, albeit strangely uneven; light-blue eyes into which shot now and again the lightning flash of the eagle and the shifty uncertainty of the lunatic—altogether a most compelling personality. In the foreground a woman bearing at once the marks of refinement—those unmistakable evidences of "quality folk" which never come except to those possessed of birth and breeding; not a strong face, however, the weak retreating chin and nervous mouth killing the effect of the high forehead, which latter, truth be told, was a trifle too bulging. She was well dressed and her entire aspect bespoke a person well to do. Near the door a burly man with burning, fanatical eyes, stout jaw and heavy beard, standing with arms folded across his brawny chest, grim and menacing.

This was the inner sactum of Dowfurth, the self-announced Prophet and reincarnation of the Deity—according to his own claims and those of his followers.

"I will willingly give all that is fairly mine to the cause," the woman was saying in pleading tones, "but is it right to give up that which belongs to the boy? I have the legal power, I know, but is it right?"

"Oh, thou of little faith," replied the Prophet in deep solemn tones, at which the woman shuddered and bowed her head contritely, "how long must thou go on stumbling in the darkness? How long before thou acquirest faith and walk in the light?" Then raising his voice into a menacing key: "Would the chosen of God give false advice?"

"Oh, no, no," she replied passionately, "I do believe, I do, I do. But—"

"There are no 'buts' to the true believer," the Prophet interrupted imperatively. "I see that thou art not fit for communion with the elect. Deacon, see that the sister leaves Elysium at once. Her presence here can only contaminate the elect."

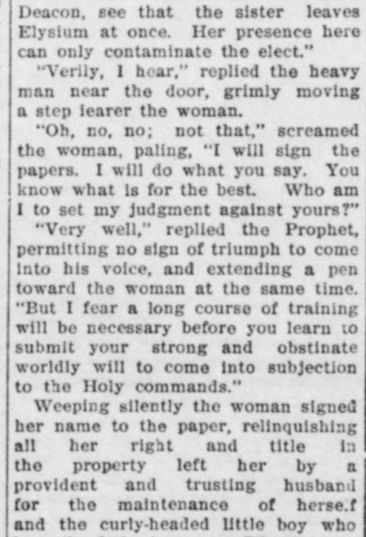
"Verily, I hear," replied the heavy man near the door, grimly moving a step iearer the woman.

"Oh, no, no; not that," screamed the woman, paling, "I will sign the papers. I will do what you say. You know what is for the best. Who am I to set my judgment against yours?"

"Very well," replied the Prophet, permitting no sign of triumph to come into his voice, and extending a pen toward the woman at the same time. "But I fear a long course of training will be necessary before you learn to submit your strong and obstinate worldly will to come into subjection to the Holy commands."

Weeping silently the woman signed her name to the paper, relinquishing all her right and title in the property left her by a provident and trusting husband for the maintenance of herself and the curly-headed little boy who bore the father's name. Silently the burly figure near the door signed his name as witness and the woman was dismissed looking, with silent and pathetic appeal, but in vain for a sign of aproval from the Prophet. His face was set and stern. When the door closed on her retreating figure, the Deacon relaxed just a trifle to say:

"Blessed is the name of the Lord," responded the deacon piously "I would speak with you about the woman—McClellan—who has abode with us for the past two months. I would



"Oh, no, no, no," she cried passionately, "I do believe, I do——"

take her to wife, Most Holy One. She is comely, and I am passing lonesome since Jeannette passed to the other shore."

The Prophet started and frowned slightly. "It would stir up trouble, Jonathan. She is married according to the law of the land, and the outside world do not yet understand our divine law."

"But she is married to an unbeliever and renounced all ties when she became one of us. The infidel husband shall never know. Verily outsiders know naught of what happens in Elysium."

Then raising his voice until there was a suggestion of menace in it he continued: "I have been a faithful disciple, and if the rewards are not for the elect who are to have them? I do not question the stewardship of the funds and the properties. It is due that I should have some of the joys of the world."

The two men looked into each other's eyes a moment. Then the Prophet said:



Doubled him up like a jackknife.

"It shall be as you wish. I will speak to her this evening."

The door opened and there entered a thin, lanky man with a lanky jaw and a scrawny growth of beard. His eye was furtive and he seemed to glide rather than walk.

"Well, Benjamin?" said the Prophet interrogatively.

"It is about the girl, Rose," replied the newcomer deprecatingly. "It pleased your holiness to give her to me to wife, and she will have none of me, nor does her mother urge her as she might. She has a goodly inheritance. It should be kept in the fold."

"Summon the girl and her mother," commanded the Prophet to Jonathan.

Presently they came, a thin-faced, shifty-eyed woman and a girl of rare beauty just budding into young womanhood.

"I hear that the girl is obstinate and refuses to obey the will of the Prophet," remarked Dowfurth sternly, addressing the elder woman. "Listen; unless you make her see the error of her way all your sacrifices shall be as nothing and you will be cast out of the fold."

"The woman trembled, and replied: "I have told her she must. What more can I do?"

"She is your daughter. You must make her obey. To-night at nine o'clock Elder Lanson will come to your room for his bride. He will have with him enough of the elders to assure her obedience if you show the proper authority. See that she is arrayed for the bridegroom."

The girl wrung her hands in despair. During the months she had resided in Elysium she had seen enough to know how helpless she was.

"Oh, mamma, mamma; not to that crawling thing. Let us leave this terrible place. Or you stay and let me go. I can make my own way, I know I can. Let them have my inheritance, but let me go."

Just at this moment the door opened, and an illy-dressed, foolish-looking boy shuffled in with a pail of water in one hand and some cloths in the other.

"Who is that, and what does he in here?" exclaimed the Prophet, frowning.

"It is a new boy to do the menial work. I took him in because he said he was a believer in the faith. What do you in here boy."

"I was sent in to wash the windows."

"You have made a mistake—not at this hour. Get out."

Jonathan strode toward him to eject him and the Prophet turned toward the woman.

"It shall be as you say," she replied. "The girl will be ready."

The girl threw herself on her knees in a paroxysm of grief. "Oh, Harry, Harry," she shrieked, "save me; save me now or it will be too late."

And then a new kind of miracle happened in Elysium. Jonathan had just reached the boy and reached out his hand to eject him when the lad lost his shuffling gate and foolish looks, straightened up into an athletic young man, and gave the Elder a punch in the pit of his stomach that doubled him up like a jacknife, and followed it with a blow under the chin that sent him rolling to the floor in contortions. Quick as a flash he let Elder Lanson have in the chest that caused him to expectorate blood for many days. Then seizing his pail of soapy water he dashed it into the face of the Prophet who had risen to give an alarm. Then throwing open the window which opened onto the broad veranda, he exclaimed:

"Rose, Rose; now or never. Come."

With a startled cry of "Harry," she sprang toward him, and they leaped from the veranda and in a moment were tearing out of the grounds surrounding Elysium in the Prophet's own carriage, which had been standing awaiting for him.

When the carriage and horses were returned late that afternoon the burly colored man who drove them carried also a note to the Prophet. It read as follows:

"Lest you should want to take any action regarding the escapade of this afternoon, I will give you my correct name and address. Should you do so, however, or make any sort of trouble regarding the estate of my wife, nee Rose Walker, I will be pleased to meet you in a legal battle that will go a great deal further than you suspect."

"Harry L. Pearson,
Attorney-at-Law,
"Room 114, No. 327 Fifth St."

There was no sign from the Prophet and his followers.

THE ONE SPOT TO HER.

Girl's Natural Regard for Home of Her Adored One.

The originality of American girls has often been known to puzzle foreigners to no small degree, and the following is but an illustration of what they run up against:

A group of intelligent people were gathered in the drawing room of a fashionable hotel on the continent, all chatting in a friendly manner, when an American girl suddenly held the floor.

"Yes," she said, "speaking of comparisons, I guess I have been everywhere. I've been to Paris and done it to death; I've visited London until it is old to me; I've been to Constantinople, Egypt, India—I guess I've been everywhere on this earth, but of all, nothing to me can compare with Blank's hotel of Denver."

The foreigners laughed, for they thought it must be some kind of a joke, yet they did not know what Blank's hotel was and had never heard of it.

A few days later, as the American girl was taken ill, one of the women went to call upon her. In smoothing the pillows and arranging the coverlid the lady noticed a photograph fall to the floor.

Picking it up, she said: "I suppose this has something to do with Blank's hotel?"

"Yes," said the girl with a sigh, "he's the cashier there."

Two Kinds of Law.

There was a case in the police court yesterday where a young man was charged with the theft of some boots, but the parties settled, the accused paying the accuser 50 cents. "You had no right to take money to settle a case of theft," said the police magistrate.

As a statement of law, this may be all right, but how does the principle work as applied to larger people than the 50-cent disputants in yesterday's court? When a bank clerk steals thousands of dollars, does the law say that the bank has no right to take money to settle the case of theft? Whatever the written law may be, the practice is to let big operators in theft settle with the big institutions they have wronged. The principle is—in practice—accepted that the big institution shall be considered and enabled to recover, if it can, what has been stolen from it.

The way it works out in this, as in many other matters, is that there is one law for the great and another for the small.—Toronto Star.

September.

The memory of a sunlit summer lingers
Upon the mould'ring mansion, quaint and gray;
Time touches tenderly with wearied fingers
The clinging ivy which it kissed in May.

I hear the frightened whispering of flowers;
A robin flies across the sullen sky;
And oh, the leaves are falling in the bowers
Where we forgot that sunlit days must die!

Alas! that from our eyes, by angels blinded,
The world should brush the glamor, Heaven-sent!
I fain would dream, and never be reminded
That youth must vanish—happiness be spent.

It is, you know, the oft repeated story;
We dream our dream, and wake to find life real;
Some to despair; some to a short-lived glory,—
How few, alas! to find a hoped ideal.
—Felix N. Gerson in "Some Verses."

Iceberg 100 Miles Long.

The French mariners' record for big icebergs off Cape Horn was broken recently, says a San Francisco dispatch in the Chicago Inter Ocean, when the British ship Anglesey, Capt. Thompson, arrived from Newcastle, England, and reported that on Sept. 20, off Cape Horn, she sailed into a great icefield, in the midst of which was a gigantic iceberg, approximately 100 miles long and over 100 feet high.

An Atom of Hydrogen.

An article in the Electrical Review discusses the size of an atom of hydrogen, and arrives at the conclusion that these particles of matter are so small that it would take 115,000,000 of them, laid in a line to extend a distance of one centimeter—that is an atom is about one-third of a billionth of an inch in size.

GREAT WESTERN WRITER DEAD.

Literary World Loses Leader in Mrs. Mary H. Catherwood.

Mary Hartwell Catherwood, regarded as the foremost writer of western historical romance, died at Chicago last week.

Mary Hartwell Catherwood was born in Luray, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1847. Her parents died when she was 10 years old. She was educated at the Women's college, Granville, O., from which she graduated in 1868. She settled at Newburg, N. Y., on the Hudson, where she earned her living by writing stories for the New York weekly papers and later for the magazines. Her earliest stories were for children and were published in Wide Awake.

Mrs. Catherwood came to Illinois in 1877 from her New York home and located at Hoopeston, Ill., where she was married to James Steele Catherwood twenty-five years ago. From Hoopeston the Catherwoods removed to Indianapolis, but returned to Hoopston in 1885, where they lived until 1900, when they went to Chicago.

Her first great success was achieved through a historical romance called "Romance of the Dollard," founded on



events in Canadian history, and her last and most famous book, "Lazarre."

In her short stories, some of which are published in a volume entitled "Queen of the Swamp," Mrs. Catherwood depicted country life in Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois with an art and fidelity equal to the New England character drawings of Mary Wilkins.

Plans of Boer Generals.

Gen. Botha has written the Holland Society of New York on behalf of Gen. De Wet and other Boer leaders, saying they will not at present visit America, believing that they can best serve their people by meeting Secretary Chamberlain in South Africa and hoping to let him see the devastated condition of the Transvaal. Gen. Botha says he regrets to see that many of his fellow countrymen are busy raising funds in this country. "I wish to remark," he says, "that no one here (in America) represents our people nor is there any mission from our people or in any way connected with us and our mission."

D. G. REID ADVANCED.

Is Made Chairman of Rock Island Board of Directors.

Daniel G. Reid was elected chairman of the board of directors of the



Rock Island Railroad Company to succeed R. R. Cable, who resigned after holding this position since 1883. Mr. Reid has been closely associated with the Moore brothers for a number of years. He was made president of the American Tin Plate company at its organization and became a member of the executive committee of the United States Steel Corporation when it came into possession of the tin plate company.

BELL MAY MAKE AN AIRSHIP.

Friends Believe He Can Use a Kite in Place of Balloon in His Craft.

Friends of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell believe he has discovered the basic principle of the successful flying machine. Beyond saying that a properly constructed kite should be capable of use as a flying machine if provided with suitable means of propulsion, however, the scientist maintains silence for the present. It is known that he devoted five months last summer to experiments with kites at his summer home in Cape Breton and that he obtained ideas which, it is believed, will be utilized in the construction of an airship. Until such an airship is

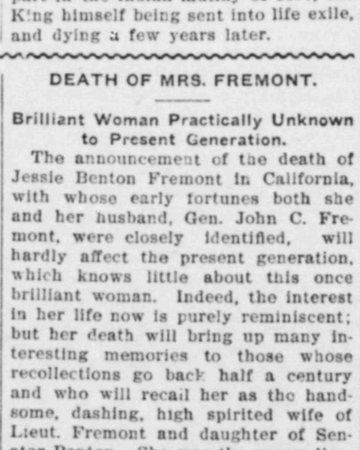


constructed and tested it is probable Prof. Bell will have nothing to say on the subject.

DEATH OF MRS. FREMONT.

Brilliant Woman Practically Unknown to Present Generation.

The announcement of the death of Jessie Benton Fremont in California, with whose early fortunes both she and her husband, Gen. John C. Fremont, were closely identified, will hardly affect the present generation, which knows little about this once brilliant woman. Indeed, the interest in her life now is purely reminiscent; but her death will bring up many interesting memories to those whose recollections go back half a century and who will recall her as the handsome, dashing, high spirited wife of Lieut. Fremont and daughter of Senator Benton. She was the young lieutenant's support and inspiration in that famous exploration which made him known all over the country as "the Pathfinder." She was the wife of the first Republican candidate for the presidency, and had Fremont been elected she would have had a brilliant court at the White house, over which she would have presided in queenly style. She was honored at European courts, where her wit and beauty made her a social sensation. She was the belle of many cities, a general favorite in an unusually wide circle of



distinguished acquaintances, and a born social leader, but the defeat of her husband's political ambitions and other misfortunes which overtook him deprived her of the opportunity to fill positions in which she would have shone. The society queen, once dethroned, is soon forgotten, and such was Mrs. Fremont's fate.

An English Centenarian.

Thomas Moore, an inmate of the King's Lynn infirmary, attained his 101st birthday recently, and received the congratulations of several friends, amongst whom was his youngest brother, 70 years old. The centenarian is the eldest of a family of nine. His mother died at the age of 102, and his father, whom he remembers being pressed for the navy, died, aged 96. There is a slight failing in his eyesight, but otherwise he retains all his faculties unimpaired. In his younger days he visited all the counties of England as a traveling conjurer. Later in life he became a peddler of nuts and oranges, an occupation which he followed until well into his 100th year.

Happy Hilltop

By JAMES ALLISON

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By the grace of Mary Jane the Bronson Kyles were permitted to enjoy their suburban home, Happy Hilltop, for three years. Then came the deluge. Mary Jane married the iceman. Mr. Kyle made unpleasant remarks about the iceman. Mrs. Kyle wept and gave Mary Jane her wedding dress.

During the next three months handmaids came and handmaids went until Mr. Kyle evinced no surprise when the third servant in one week brought in the soup. Patience ceased to be a virtue, however, when the latest acquisition "saw things" in the corner of the kitchen and in her efforts to dislodge the obnoxious intruders destroyed seven fine china plates, four saucers and a family heirloom in the form of a blue and white gravy boat.

Mrs. Kyle sent the remains of the gravy boat to a china repairer, cleaned and closed the servant's room, hired a boy to look after the cellar and the fires and took possession of her own kitchen. She scored a success in her undertaking. Mr. Kyle admitted that they had never lived so economically and so well, but he watched his wife with growing dismay. She never had time to sit down and chat with him. The bloom faded from her cheeks, three tiny lines deepened in her forehead, and night found her too tired to run into town for a concert or the newest play.

The theater had been one of their pet diversions, and Mr. Kyle missed it sorely. Gradually he fell into the habit of stopping in town over night when something particularly good was on, not, however, without suffering qualms of conscience at the thought of the devoted wife and mother at Happy Hilltop."

As for Mrs. Kyle, she fairly reveled in her self sacrifice. The woman has not yet been born who does not enjoy playing the role of martyr to domestic duties—for a limited period—but with the approach of spring she became languid and listless, and Mr. Kyle, after wiping dishes three consecutive evenings and running for his train on top of an ill prepared breakfast for two mornings, announced that something had to be done.

"I'm not going to watch you fade away under my very eyes, Molly," he



"AH'VE BEEN LOOKIN' EVERYWHERES FER YOU, MAGENTA."

said tactfully and solicitously. "We'll have a girl or rent the house furnished and spend the summer at Sea View."

"A girl; a girl!" murmured Mrs. Kyle, a faraway look in her eyes.

"Yes," maintained Mr. Kyle with the assurance of inexperience. "I shall hire the girl this time. Watch me."

From that day Bronson Kyle became a familiar figure at intelligence offices. He also advertised liberally. Desirable girls objected in vigorous terms to leaving the city. Mr. Kyle was about to yield to despair when Magenta appeared on the scene.

Gorgeous in a white pique skirt and a blue silk waist, figured in huge yellow roses, she faced the master of Happy Hilltop. Her references were "A1." She was neat in appearance, deft and quiet in movements, but by reason of various bitter experiences Mr. Kyle was suspicious. There must be some reason for this girl's anxiety to bury herself in a suburban kitchen.

"You understand, do you—er—er"—

"Magenta, sah; mah name is Magenta."

"Well, Magenta, you understand our home is forty minutes' ride from town, and it will cost you nearly a dollar every time you come in?"

"Yes, sah," responded Magenta, with never a sigh. "That's jes' what Ah want, sah, to get outen this yere town as fer as Ah ken. Ah've had the trouble uv mah life in this yere town. Ah never wants to see it again."

With difficulty Mr. Kyle suppressed a chuckle of triumph. He told his new serving maid to return at 3:30 sharp; then, just as she reached the door, a horrible thought flashed through his brain.

"See here, Magenta! You're sure you haven't a sweetheart who will persuade you to change your mind before the afternoon's over?"

Magenta turned upon him like an enraged tigress.

"No, sah. Ah ain't got no sweetheart! Ah never want to see another man to the day Ah die, sah. There's a man in this yere town as tried to break mah heart, an' Ah nevah want to see him no more."

Mr. Kyle indulged in the extravagance of a message to his wife:

"Caught a bird. Home on the 4:05."

Promptly at 3:30 Magenta reappeared. Mr. Kyle observed with relief that she was still sober. She wore the same vivid silk waist and carried a large telescope, which fairly bulged with her wardrobe. But Bronson Kyle was not the man to quail before a shabby telescope—with a servant attached thereto.

He grasped the baggage and led the way to the car. At the ferry house he bought several monthlies and weeklies and half a dozen evening papers. He had visions of the Bronson Kyles once more dipping into literature on the front porch while Magenta sang over the dishwashing in the kitchen.

He had just stooped to tuck his purchases under the telescope straps when he was startled by an exclamation from Magenta. She was staring, open eyed, at a colored man, arrayed in true sporting colors. The newcomer was plainly relieved at the sight of Magenta and twirled his cane jauntily.

"Ah've been lookin' everywheres fer you, Magenta. Ah wanted you fer to go uptown an' buy that silk waist with me."

"I done got mah waist," responded Magenta in frosty tones, but plucking nervously at the tips of her yellow kid gloves. "Ah reckon Ah kin get along 'thout your help, man. Ah'm goin' to work fer this yere gentleman's lady."

Mr. Kyle had been gazing, fascinated, at the flag pattern in the vest of this rival for the services and society of Magenta. Now he woke to action.

"Come on, Magenta," he remarked, picking up the unwieldy telescope. "We want to catch this boat."

The colored man laid a detaining hand on the telescope.

"Oh, Ah doan' know about that. Magenta here's mah wife, an' she doan' have to work in no man's kitchen. We jes' had a triflin' disputation this mornin' 'bout a little mattah uv new clothes, but Ah reckon it ain't comin' to the pass uv her leavin' me. A new waist er two ain't goin' to make ner break me s'long as the game's runnin' good. Come 'long, Magenta, back home."

Bronson Kyle realized that argument was futile. The bell rang sharply, and he made a dash for the pier. When half way across the river, he recalled that the magazines and papers were still strapped to Magenta's telescope. Then he sighed. What matter, so long as Magenta was with the telescope?

When he stepped off the train, he made a bee line for the nearest real estate office.

"Put Happy Hilltop on the market, Smithson—for sale or for rent, furnished or unfurnished. We're taking rooms for the summer at Sea View, and in the fall we take a flat in town."

The real estate man smiled. There was a good commission in sight.

"Not the least trouble, I assure you, Mr. Kyle; beautiful location, delightful outlook; will be snapped up quickly."

Mr. Kyle walked slowly down the street.

"Makes me feel like a bunko steerer. Heaven help 'em if they expect to keep servants!"

A Costly Cheese.

A Scottish farmer was one day selling some wool to a carrier, and after weighing it in the yard he went into the house to make out an invoice. Coming back, he missed a cheese which had been standing on a shelf behind the outer door, and, glancing at the bag of wool, he observed that it had suddenly increased in size.

"Man," he said to the carrier, "I hae clean forgotten the weight o' that bag. Let's pit it on the scales again."

The carrier could not refuse.

Being duly weighed, the bag was found to be heavier by the weight of the cheese inside. A new invoice was made out, and the crestfallen carrier went away.

The farmer's wife at once missed the cheese and, rushing to the yard, told her husband that some thief had stolen the cheese.

"Na, na, Meg," replied the farmer quietly. "I hae just selt the cheese for twa shillin's the pund."

In Order of Their Rank.

The fancies of a person enduring the pangs of seasickness are sometimes funny to his heartless and healthy friends.

When a retired army officer who had always abhorred the sea was persuaded by his wife and young daughters that his duty to them called for a year abroad, he groaned in spirit.

Later on he groaned in flesh, and an old friend on shipboard, who was a fine sailor, sat with him in his stateroom, listening to his laments. There was a rough sea, and the waves seemed to rise higher and higher and then sink in regular recurrence. At last the listener realized that there was a method in the sufferer's moans.

"Private," he heard him mutter, "corporal, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, colonel, general," again and again.

Evolution.

Two colored men were deep in discussion. "Yo' cain't git blood out ob a turnip."

"Why cain't yo'?"

"'Cause it ain't got no blood."

"Yo' cain't make er white man out ob a colo'd man neither."

"Why cain't yo'?"

"'Cause yo' cain't."

"Cain't yo' make er colo'd man out ob a monkey?"

"What 're yo' gwine to make monkey out ob?"

"Dunno."

"Why doan't yo' know?"

"'Cause I'ze no elocutionist."—New York Times.

BEYOND THE TWINS

By MARION BENTON

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Frank Turner propped his feet on the desk and regarded attentively a photograph which he had just received. It showed two girls in the abbreviated skirts of the summer vacationist perched on a rustic fence. They were fine looking girls, yet wore a certain air of self assertion that brought a frown to Frank's forehead. He laid aside the photograph and picked up the letter. It ran:

Stony Point, July 20.

My Dear Frank—Meant to write long ago, but the Johnstone girls have kept me busy. Twins, you know, daughters of an old friend of mother, and their father's recently made a big strike in the Texas oilfields. They're almost too lively a pair for one man to handle, so you'd better come up and help me out. To further tempt you—though with their prospects it's the chance of a lifetime for a struggling attorney like yourself—I send a photograph of them, taken on our own place. It seems a bit dim and doesn't do them justice. You can't do anything in town before fall, so come along and spend the rest of the summer with us. Bring some new films with you. I'm out. Wire, and I'll meet you with the cart. Yours,

GUS.

Turner glanced around the deserted office, then back at the photograph. A low whistle escaped his lips, and he bent over the bit of pasteboard.

"Dim! Humph!" He reached for a magnifying glass and for some minutes studied the photograph faithfully.

The picture remained on his desk—when it was not in his hands—until



TURNER WAS SHAKING HANDS WITH HIS OLD COLLEGE MATE.

Saturday. Then he tucked it into his dress suit case and touched the call bell. To the red haired youth who acted as office boy for three young lawyers in as many adjacent offices he said:

"Dick, I'm going out of town for about four weeks. I'll arrange with Mr. Henderson for the payment of your salary in my absence, and in case any call of importance comes wire me to this address, where you can also forward all mail. If you can arrange it while I'm away, kindly have your grandmother's funeral on Saturdays only. I know the baseball schedule for the next two weeks is great, but you should be more economical with your relatives. You've used up five in the past two months. You'll exhaust 'em at this rate."

He of the red hair grinned good naturedly at this insinuation and picked up his employer's dress suit case. Two hours later Turner reached Stony Point and was shaking hands with his old college mate, Gus Farraday. Frank Turner came of good, aristocratic stock, and a reverse in fortune had not altered his intimacy with the heir of the Farraday millions.

When the cart drew up before the Farraday home, Turner gazed eagerly in the direction of the vine clad porch. Then he smiled. It was what he had hoped to see. In the foreground, in correctly ruffled and tucked summer gowns, sat the Johnstone twins, beaming welcome for "dear Gus' friend." And in the background was a slender figure, willowy, simply gowned, with the lips, the chin and the heavily lashed eyes of a Madonna.

At dinner time Gus Farraday dropped into Turner's room. The photograph stood proudly erect on the bureau.

"Well, I guess the twins made a hit with you, eh? Jolly girls, old chap, and no end of dough. Not loud, either, if they do come from the wild and woolly west."

"I never thought to see the day you'd turn matchmaker, Gus. By the way, who's the tall, slender girl?"

"Miss Sempton? Oh, she's a protegee of mother's. The dear old girl has some of those art workers here every summer. Good family, but poor as a church mouse. Does illustrating on a salary with some fashion sheet, I believe. There goes the gong. Come on."

During the next two weeks a more obliging guest than Frank Turner was not to be imagined. He was always ready for any excursion proposed by the indefatigable Gus for his mother's visitors, and apparently the young lawyer divided his attentions quite evenly among the three girls. In fact, so admirably did he distribute his favors that Gus commenced to despair in his matchmaking soul. And every day came word that the wells in Texas were spouting more oil.

But Gus did not know of Frank's early morning walks, during which he never failed to discover Miss Sempton in one of her favorite haunts. Nor did Mrs. Farraday ever tell her son that while he and the exuberant Johnstone twins were taking their afternoon naps Miss Sempton lay in the hammock on the east porch, while Turner read to her, not art nor current events, but just plain, old fashioned poetry.

One afternoon they deserted the hammock corner for a dim, shadowy nook on the river's edge. As she settled herself against a gnarled but friendly tree Miss Sempton apologized for dragging her escort so far through the hot afternoon sunlight.

"But, you see, it's my last day, and I hate to lose sight of this dear old river and its lines of mountains beyond. We've become such good friends, the river and I."

Her voice was sweet and womanly. Turner looked away from her face across the river to the mountains. She was going away, and he loved her.

"Isn't there some way you can fix things at the office?" he queried anxiously. "Surely there can't be much work on hand this hot weather."

She sighed softly.

"You forget women must read the fashions, hot weather or cold, and by the same token I must work if I am to live."

Impetuously Frank laid his hand on hers.

"Let me work for us both. I am not rich, but I have enough for two, and I love you"—

She drew away her hand, and a look, half happiness, half surprise, crept over her face.

"But you've known me only two weeks!"

"Two weeks and five days," corrected Frank, drawing something from his pocket. It was the photograph of the Johnstone twins. Miss Sempton was puzzled. "Look. Do you see it, beyond the twins?' Grace bent her head above the picture, and Frank's hand rested caressingly and unrebuked on her brown hair. "It's your face. Gus must have made two exposures on one film. And it was to see the original of that shadowy picture that I came to Stony Point."

She raised her wondering eyes to his.

"You believe me, Grace, dear?"

The words came slowly, softly, but her eyes looked straight into his.

"I—I think I should believe you—always."

That evening before dinner Mrs. Farraday had a short but pointed talk with her son.

"She was very honest, Gus, and said it was only right that I should know it first, as she was my guest. Personally I don't believe Frank Turner could have made a happier choice, and I hope you'll take it nicely."

"Nicely!" groaned the disappointed matchmaker. "What else can I do when it was my infernal carelessness with that camera that made the mischief?"

Judge Was Wrong.

A correspondent writes that in a certain family history it is related that "when Morgan county Ill., was first organized, a certain farmer was selected for justice of the peace. When the county was added to a circuit and a supreme court justice came down to hold a court, this justice of the peace, with the county attorney and others, called on him. The justice of the peace said, 'Judge, I want to ask you a question of law.'

"'Ask your county attorney and these other lawyers of your county,' said the judge.

"'Oh, I know as much law as those fellows. I want to ask you.'

"'Well, what is it?' said the judge.

"'Can a justice of the peace grant a divorce?'

"'Certainly not; he has no jurisdiction,' said his honor.

"'Well, judge, you're wrong,' said the justice of the peace. 'He can, for I granted one myself yesterday, and the gal's gone back to Missouri and the man's working down there in that field.'"—Case and Comment.

A Furniture Party.

In some of the English periodicals devoted to feminine interests the exchange department is a feature. All sorts of things are offered for exchange and the swapping opportunities would delight the soul of an old fashioned Yankee. The following advertisement which appeared lately is out of the common: "Furniture—An antique Welsh oak dresser and six Chippendale chairs would entertain a Sheraton sideboard." In commenting upon this advertisement a London paper says: "Is this a new invitation to a furniture party? We know that servants in the absence of the family are said to occasionally receive their friends in the drawing room, but it would really be expensive if our chairs, tired of being sat upon so long, were to insist upon entertaining strange and heavy sideboards."—Exchange.

Fungi Shapes.

"Odd resemblances to various objects, which can only be regarded as accidental coincidences, are presented by a number of fungi," says the Rev. A. S. Wilson in Knowledge. "There is the Jew's ear fungus, which grows on stumps of the elder and is so named from its unmistakable likeness to a human ear. The geasters are curiously like starfish. Aserbe has an extraordinary resemblance both in form and color to a sea anemone. Equally remarkable is the likeness to a bird's nest seen in species of crucibulum, cyathus and nidularia. The most of these are too small to impose on one. The resemblance is singularly exact, and a large specimen might almost pass for the nest of some small bird, the eggs being admirably represented by the little oval fruits of the fungus."

LEE ON CUBAN TOPICS

Weyler's Officers, He Believes, Blew Up the Maine.

OFTEN MENACED BY ASSASSINS.

Former Consul to Havana Received Twenty to Thirty Letters a Day Threatening Him With All Kinds of Deaths—His Story of the Rescue of General Funston in the Cuban Capital.

"The United States and Cuba" was the subject of an address that was delivered by General Fitz-Hugh Lee before the Patria club of New York in the Hotel Savoy the other evening, says the New York Times. The general talked of Cuba from his four years' knowledge of the country—first as consul general at Havana, then as an officer in the invading army. He told the stories of his services in Cuba and related how he saved General Funston from death there and helped carry him through a subterranean passage leading from his office to the river front and then to a steamship bound for this city. He said in part:

"Prior to the war with Spain, when I was consul general in Cuba, there were repeated attempts to assassinate me. Wherever I went I had to sit with my back to the wall and my hand on my six shooter. I received twenty and thirty letters a day in which I was threatened with all manner of deaths. Some threatened to waylay and strangle me; others to string me up to the nearest lamppost, and still others to tie me to a horse's tail and drag me around the streets of Havana.

"Five Spanish women called at my office one afternoon and handed me a letter from some Spanish officers in which they threatened to come to my office, tie me hand and foot, put me aboard the Maine and drive me out of the harbor. I received reports that even the Cubans wanted to kill me because they believed that by so doing war with the United States would surely result.

"When some of these reports were current, a man came into my office one day with the purpose, as I thought, of killing me. He moved toward me inch by inch, and just as he came within reach I had him covered with my gun. I asked him what he wanted, and to my surprise he said in English: 'I have just come from General Gomez's camp, suffering from a wound in the thigh. I want to leave Cuba. I want to go back to the United States.' I asked him where he came from, and he said in the drawliest kind of a way, 'From Kansas.' That man was General Frederick R. Funston. So you see I had much to do with the later capture of Aguinaldo."

General Lee then related the incidents that followed the blowing up of the battleship Maine and told of General Blanco's actions.

"I want to say here and for all time," he continued, "that General Blanco and his officers had no more to do with the blowing up of the Maine than had the people of New York city. It is my belief that some of the young officers left in the arsenal by General Weyler blew up the Maine. It was they, I am sure, who planted the mine that sent the Maine to its destruction.

"In view of our great business enterprises throughout the world and our growing industries we should increase the navy to protect these interests. Who even supposes that this great country will fold its arms and allow European countries to possess the trade of the east do not give a proper consideration to the history of nations fighting for trade. In view of recent events we may be in deep water before we know it, perhaps inside of a year. You know what I mean. I think it is best under the circumstances that we have the right kind of men at the head of our government."

Indians Becoming Civilized.

Unhappy easterners desirous of getting divorces as easily and quietly as possible are not the only applicants to be found in the courts of South Dakota. On the docket of the divorce court in Chamberlain, S. D., there are six Indian cases. Eagle Boy got a divorce from Pipe Eagle Boy because the latter (who, in spite of the name, is a lady) abused him. Moreover, he discovered that he was her seventh husband, and she had assured him at the time of their marriage that he was her first. Burnt Prairie is another Indian who has found relief for the same cause. The testimony in this case showed that since he began as a young man to get married he had gone through the ceremony thirty-six times.

One of J. P. Morgan's Admirers.

J. P. Morgan has an ardent admirer and a warm friend in the Italian fruit peddler, confectionery dealer and cigar man who dispenses his wares from a little niche at the side of the doorway to Mr. Morgan's Wall street office, says the New York Evening World. The curious friendship between the multimillionaire financier and his humble Italian protege has lasted for years. Every morning when Mr. Morgan steps out of his cab at his office door he waves a greeting to the Italian, who is never too busy selling chewing gum or candy to return it.

"Great man, Morgan," is the terse summing up of his friend the Italian street vender.

A Liner's Opium Smoking Rooms.

Four opium smoking rooms are a remarkable feature on the new steamship Siberia, that sailed from New York recently for San Francisco. The rooms are for Chinese passengers who can't [illegible] without indulging in the nar-

In a Glass of Water.

Put a handful of *glazed coffee* in a glass of water, wash off the coating, look at it; smell it! Is it fit to drink? Give

LION COFFEE

the same test. It leaves the water bright and clear, because it's *just pure* coffee.

The sealed package insures uniform quality and freshness.

PIPES & EPPLEMAN

Tonsorial Artists.

Location next door to Postoffice. Patronage Solicited.

HOT and COLD BATHS AT ALL HOURS.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

Cures Deep-seated Colds Coughs · Croup · Bronchitis · LARGE BOTTLES 51°° MEDIUM 50¢ · TRIAL SIZE 25¢



Mrs. Laura S. Webb,

Vice-President Woman's Democratic Clubs of Northern Ohio.

"I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."

Female weakness, disordered menses, falling of the womb and ovarian troubles do not wear off. They follow a woman to the change of life. Do not wait but take Wine of Cardui now and avoid the trouble. Wine of Cardui never fails to benefit a suffering woman of any age. Wine of Cardui relieved Mrs. Webb when she was in danger. When you come to the change of life Mrs. Webb's letter will mean more to you than it does now. But you may now avoid the suffering she endured. Druggists sell $1 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

LOOK OUT

For Colds—La Grippe

Protect yourself, and don't trust Providence. Considering the har[m] done, "neglect" before and after takin[g] a cold is a physical crime. You ma[y] prevent a cold, or, if too late, you ca[n] insure yourself against the "after e[f]fects," for there is the greatest dange[r] by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Fe[w] die from Colds, or La Grippe, or C[a]tarrh. They die of the after effect[s] These diseases all weaken, and to [a] weakened body come flocking a host o[f] diseases that fasten on weak lungs, heart, stomach, kidneys, and othe[r] weak parts that we seldom think of.

The easiest and best thing to do is [to] fortify the system so that you will n[ot] catch cold, but if too late to do tha[t] then you must see that no lasting [in]jury is done. Medical authorities [all] agree that iron is the fighting element [in] the blood enabling the system not on[ly] to ward off disease, but to fight it af[ter] it has obtained a fo[o]hold.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC

is just the remedy needed, as it s[up]plies the blood directly with the iron [it] requires to combat Colds or La Grip[pe] Take it before, during, or after. [If] taken in time, it will prevent; if tak[en] during, it will shorten the course; [if] taken after, it will prevent all bad a[f]effects.

Women are especially benefited [by] Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, as they seem [to] suffer from the weakness of Colds a[nd] La Grippe longer than men, and th[ey] are particularly susceptible to the act[ion] of a blood builder such as this is.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Guarant[eed]

T[ONIC]

VOLUM[E]

SKULL CRUS[HER]

Horrible Accide[nt] Light Pitia[ble] Mother

A most path[etic] now offers an exercise of som[e] occurred on th[e] near the home [of] Wednesday. M[rs.] widow, and her [only] spectfully twelv[e] teen years, was [taken] from her former [home] dall, Kaufman [county], county, where sh[e] rent a little farm.

Her little dau[ghter] twelve, was walk[ing] the wagon and [the] vicious dog th[at] road from one o[f] farm houses. T[he] frightened and [ran] into the movin[g] dog close at her [heels] one of the hors[es] gentle, was app[roached] by the near appr[oach] as heels and k[icked] the side of the h[ead] skull in a horribl[e] manner.

Carey Peeples [found] the road in his [buggy] time and took the [child] in his vehicle and [carried] them to Dr. O'Bri[en] this city, which p[roved] with the child i[n] condition and th[at] prostrated with gr[ief].

Medical assistan[ce] rendered the chi[ld] rival of the eve[ning] train the wound w[as] O'Brien and his a[ssistant] ing Dr. Lancaste[r] who was wired to [go] tation. Pieces of [bone] senting about thr[ee] of space was take[n] and between a teas[poon] spoonful of brain, [which] penetrated two i[nches] measurement by th[e] broken skull.

At this writing,

LOST SIG[HT]

A Most Important [Matter]

An important p[oint] looked by parents [of] children is the use [of] as an aid to educ[ation] make wonderful [progress] scientifically fed.

A little woman [in] wood, N. H., says [for] days, "I was never [free] cold lunches and [other] meals and improper [food] gan to work serious[ly]. "Then came a [time] boarding while awa[y] it is now easy to se[e] taste to acquire kno[w]ledge of proper [food] ood was neglected. [What] may be imagined, w[hen] yspepsia and cons[tipation] followed a weary tim[e] me after another [and] nsulted, till hope [was] ure was abandone[d]. ars after leaving s[uch] new home as a bri[ght] rown wiser throu[gh] resolved to use foo[d] ith hygienic princi[ples] so necessary as [to] thing at all rich.

"We commenced [to] uts and soon bec[ame] at it was the most [that] could obtain. I [saw] mediate improvemen[t] y indigestion becan[e] nd eventually left m[e]. "It is now two yea[rs] aten Grape-Nuts r[ood] as never as well in [body] have gained ten po[unds] nd can eat, withou[t] lightest distress, th[e] f food as well as [any] yspepsia is entirely [gone] stipation never troub[les]. "This may not inte[rest] it is of great interest [to] ur firm belief th[at] ood health is due [to] onstant use of Grape[-Nuts] el that we have gre[at] hankful to the m[aker] erfect and delicious [food] iven by Postum Co., [of] Michigan.