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MIRROR OF RECENT OCCURRENCES.

At one sitting of the county court at Fort Worth, recently, Jim Rogers was fined to for simple assautt, Ben McCatlough pleaded guilty in four cases for keeping his saloon open on Sunday and was fined \$20 in each case, Billy Carlton two cases of betting at rames fined to income. ting at games, fined \$10 in each case; W. E. Cody was fined \$10 for hunting within one-half mile of a private resi-dence; Sam Hester was fined \$10 each in three cases for betting at games.

A few days ago Annie Patton, wife of a farmer living a few miles from Paris, cloped with a horsetrader taking the baby with them. Patton went to Paris and filed complaint against them for adultery. After several days' search Deputy Sheriff Dillard found her in a house of ill-repute near the city limits and arrested her. Her husband forgave her; they made up and went home, the case being dismissed. He idolizes her.

At Dallas some time since, a white couple, the man giving his name as Brown, drove up to a colored woman's house and made arrangements for her to keep a baby for awhile, saying that they would come and see it every now and then. They having failed to return the colored woman reported the facts to the authorities. The baby has been adopted by a German family.

A. Branco, a blind pauper, died in New Braunfels recently. He has been a charge on Comal county for thirty years, and during that time the county paid out for his board alone \$4050, and in addition has made many appropriations for clothing, physic, etc. The total amount paid out by the county for him is very little short of \$6000.

A rope stretched between two awn-A rope stretched between two awning posts in front of the business house of J. G. Buckley & Bro., at Houston, caused William Wimberly to fall and break his collar bone and otherwise injuring him. Wimberly has brought suit for \$5.00 damages against the firm, claiming that free access to the public sidewalks was blocked by them.

Mrs. Francis M. Fin-de Gulf, Colorado and hay company for damages as a s, or account of the A colored man named Johnson lost death of he clusband while employed a fire horse recently at Pleasant Hill, as a brakeran in that company's service, the jury gave a verdict for \$12-000, being \$3000 each for herself and A Texas star cactus is a curiosity

The suit of Carr et al. against the Houston and Texas Central railway company, being an attempt on the ers to stop foreclosure proceedings of the road has been dismissed by the United States supreme court for want of inrisdiction.

The injunction, which gave the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway the right to run into Galveston over the Galveston, Houston and Henderson railway track to Galveston, has been dissolved, and the Katy trains have been taken off.

J. B. Baumann has been appointed chief dispatcher of the International and Great Northern railway at Hous-ton, relieving C. J. Smith, who has been acting as join dispatcher for the Missouri. Kansas and Texas and the

Judge Maxey at San Antonio rece My discharged twenty Chinamen who had been bound over by the commissioner for deportation, on the ground that he could only take cognisance of the cases in habeas corpus

A few days since Frank Reynolds. charged with passing counterfeit coin at Plano, had an examining trial at Dallas before the United States commissioner and was put under \$200 bond, failing to furnish which he was

The committee appointed at the mass meeting recently held at Palestine to raise a bonus of \$40,000 to seare hustling, and it is expected that the desired amount will be raised in a

Miss Amelia Luna, who was fright fully burned by the explosion of a lamp at Corpus Christi several weeks is dead. Miss Severa Limon, who was badly burned at the same time, is still alive, but is not expected

employe of the Waco Lumber com-pany, got his foot caught in the belt-ing of the machinery, and before he could be released his leg was so badly

At Houston recently in the district court Lucy Hamilton got a verdict for all she asked (\$5000) for the killing of her son by the Santa Fe railroad in Galveston, the case being brought to Houston on a change of venue.

A mammoth sturgeon weighing 256 pounds and measuring seven feet five and a-half inches in length was caught 2 Corpus Christi a few days ago. It is the first fish of the kind ever cap-

An effort is being maje to build an

attempt to escape a few days ago. They had sawed one bar in two and another half way before the jailer was

Glass was borribly burnel. It has since died. It was playing with a box of matches which ignited and set its clothing on fire.

The steel wagon bridge across the bay at Galveston, connecting the city with the mainland, is finished. It is two and one-seventh miles long with one draw for boats to pass. It cost

It is reported that the Laredo Coal company will sink a shaft on their own laud for coal. The new line will be located near the site of those now being operated by the Minera Colliery

Parties entered the gin yard W. H. Brooks, near Brushy creek, in Kaufman county, recently, at night and stole three bales of cotton. The cotton belonged to Mr. Brooks. He has

The commissioners' court of Runnels county has ordered an election to take place December 12, to determine whether or not the sale of intexicat-ing liquors shall be prohibited in that

A farmer from Delta county had four-legged chicken on exhibition at Paris a few days since. It was a pallet nearly grown, has a double back with two legs growing from each back.

Unknown parties recently poisoned the horse, cow, dog and cat of Dan T. Price, a Yoakum lawyer. The dog went mad and bit Mr. Price on the hand just before it died.

Mr. and Mrs. Testard, who separa ted, and who have been figuring in the New Orleans and Texas papers, met at Dallas a few days since, "made up." and are happy again.

The governor has appointed Hon. William M. Imboden of the Cherokes district, attorney for the Second judi-cial district, vice W. F. Davis resigned.

While riding on a hand car loaded with steel rails, at Hillsboro recently, Henry Swartz' foot was caught be tween the rails and badly lacerated.

Another new barge has beer launched at Orange, to be used in the jetty work at Galveston. It is 472 feet long, 32 feet beam and 9 feet hold.

Eighty-one building permits, amounting in value to \$16,390, were issued at San Antonio during the month of October.

on exhibition at Uvalde. The bloom is a perfect five-pointed star, with a At Cisco recently C. P. Bacon,

well known liveryman, dropped dead from heart disease while at home.

It is said that a number of nev sugar plantations will be opened in the state during the coming year. The grinding of cane is now the

order of the day in the Texas sugar region. The crop is a large one. A San Antonio firm advertises for rattlesnake skins and rattles. Forty cents for skins and \$1 for rattles.

Eighty-five more unemployed work ingmen from San Francisco recently John Williams robbed the Deer

Water saloon, at Galveston, recently of \$25, and is now in jail. A lodge of the American Railway

Union has been organized at Houston with 150 members. The county seat of Van Zandt county will probably be removed from Canton

to Myrtle Springs. Ellis county only has twelve con-victs and eight paupers on the county

A grand water, fire and trades display will take place at Waco on De

A new school building for colored children has been completed at Hal-

The governor has returned from hi nspection of the quarantine station and hunt.

The I. G. Randle case has been coninued to the next term of court at

One thousand head of beeves are being fed for market at Schulenburg.

Forty carloads of cotton seed for export have been received at Velasco.

The Texas cotton crop this year is stimated to be about 1,700,000 bale J. F. Luck, a citizen of Lancaster, Ky., suicided at Cameron recently.

The United States fish hatchery ha been secured to San Marcos. There are 250 pupils enrolled in the

The young men of Belton have ganized an Apolo eigh.

Oranges are grown successfully Cotton picking is about over

The new rice mill at Orange is no

Snow fell at Stephenville &

Ellie county has \$13,610.79 cash of

Clearly a Matter of Conjecture, Noiwith-

standing Contrar, Reports. Washington, Nov. 23. The state department is less disposed now than e e to take the public into its conficome to a wrong conclusion as to the extent of Minister Willis' instructions. ation that he agree with the secretary's opinion, meant that they had determined to proceed with what they declared ought to be done. Some people believe the publication must have been intended as an appeal to public opinion for information to the course to pursue. The choice seems to lie between this opinion and the one that Minister Willis has found it impracticable to carry out instructions to restore the queen without using means he was not prepared to employ by regular steamers. The first news was that Secretary Gresham's letter would reach Hono-lulu by the steamer which left Vancouver Thursday or on one that left San Francisco Friday. But on last Sunday or Monday a chartered steamer left San Francisco for Honolulu having on board newspaper men, and, doubtless, some communication from Minister Thurston to his government. This chartered steamer should arrive at Honolula- to-day. This would be after the next steamer to arrive at San Francisco had sailed from Honolula on Thursday of last work. It is the reports have fixed it as low as considered that the chances of action \$2500 per annum. by Minister Willis to restore the queen will be much lessened after the news of the reception accorded Secretary Gresham's letter in this country is read in the islands. The dispatches from Honolulu render it very evident that the people there, including the Hawatian officials, were up to the time of the sailing of the Australia in entire ignorance of the programme outlined by this government and of the decision reached by the president and

Not Pleased. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The alissouri appointments yesterday are creating no end of comment here. The Missouri congressmen are wrathy. Scott Harris, who was appointed surveyor of the port of Kansas City, is a brother of ex-President Harrison and voted for him at the last election, but is a Democrat and refused to accept office under his brother's administration. The opposition to him is not because he voted for his brother, because he was not indorsed by either of the Missouri senators. Withers, who was appointed internal revenue collector in Missouri, also failed to secure the indorsement of Vest and These senators were very anxious to have other men appointed

his secretary of state that Liliouka-lani should be restored as a monarch.

Denial from Mills.

so the charge of the Missourians is

that the senators were refused their

choice because they fought the repeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. Sepator Mills in conversation repeats his denial of the report that he was going to make speechees in Texas in vindi-cation of the administration and to support Senator Coke for re-election. He said: "I have never authorized any one to make this statement. My desire is that the Democrats everywhere should get together and par ticularly in Texas. I do not contemplate making any speeches in Texas or elsewhere in vindication of the Democratic administration, for needs no vindication. As to Senator Coke, I am very friendly to him and if my vote would return him to the senate I would cast it for him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The alumiagainst any reduction of the duties of aluminum imported from abroad. Under the McKinley bill a tax of 8 cents per package of 100 leaves and 2 ad valorem was levied on imported aluminum, and since that time the manufacture of the metal in this country has been greatly stimulated and over \$100,000 is said to b now invested in this industry in the United States.

Blew Out His Brains.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15. -- George Williams, a Missouri Pacific switchconvinced that he had an incurable ar trouble, blew out his brains yesdressed to the mother superior and sisters of the San Antonio convent. It reads: "Mother superior and sisters-Forgive me. Pray to God for my soul. In death, George J. Wil-

Committee Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - The ways and means committee is daily at work down in the bowels of the capitol, but no member will tell anything about what is being done, but all of them are free to say that the world will get an idea of their work within the next

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- It is quite

The prisoners confined in the county jail at San Saba made an unsuccessful attempt to escape a few days ago. They had sawed one bar in two and another half way before the jailer was advised of the fact.

At Corsicana recently the little two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Glass was borribly burned. It has since died. It was playing with a box of matches which ignited and set its.

MURE TALK OF HAWAII.

generally conceded that any financial legislation which may become a law will only be the result of harmonious action between the two old political parties, and will not be credited as the marked achievement of either. When asked for a copy of the measure understood to be under consideration by himself and colleagues, Mr. Springer stated that it could not be given out in detail until it had met the full approval of the various other members of matches which ignited and set its.

What the Seal latentions of the Administration Are in proval of the various other members. proval of the various other members of the committee over which he pre-sided. "We have been engaged for several months," said Mr. Springer, "in the preparation of a measure which at the proper time I will intro-duce in the house and have referred dence on the Hawaiian question. It to the committee on banking and cur-may be that the public and press have rency, of which I am chairman. Our object is to respond as far as possible to the reasonable demands of the They have supposed Secretary country for a better system of currentersham's letter, declaring what he thought ought to be done, and President Cleveland's declarto the system of state banks which country for a better system of currenprevailed before the war would be fu-

tile, and if the 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation should be removed it

country.

A Tax on Sugar. WASHINGTON Nov. 18 .- There will be a tax of 1 per cent put back on suwill yield many millions. A small in-crease will be made on the tax on high as generally expected. On this there will be remarkable accord. The whisky trust wants the increase. Wool will be placed on the free list and a cut will be made in the tariff on articles manufactured from wools, but the eastern manufacturers may be able to prevent as severe a cut as the public desires. As to the income tax, that looks like a foregone conclusion It would seem that the only matter remaining for the committee is the fixing of the amount to be exempted

A New Currency Bill. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- One of the first objects to engage the attention of congress when it convenes in regular session will be the new banking and currency system. For the past weeks Congressman Springer of Illinois, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, Senator Voorhees of Indiana, chairman of the senate committee on finance, Congress-man DeWitt Warner of New York, and others who would be prominent in any legislation on this subject, have been engaged in frequent consultations with the president, secretary of the treasury, the comptroller of currency and other financial officers of the administration with a view of proposing legislation.

Oklahoma Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - The annual report of the governor of Oklahoma territory at 151,304; and that of the Cherokee strip at 100,000. The immigration of the colored people from south has practically there are few of them left in the territory. The aggregate assessed valuation of property is \$13,951,906, an increase of \$7,072 128 over that of 1891. The capital stock of the national banks of Oklahoma is reported as \$876,000, deposits \$1,429,000 and loans and discounts \$1,042,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The iron accorded a formal hearing by the ways and means committee on the ground that the committee long ago sed public hearings, and now to make an exception of Birmington would open the way for other gentlemen. Mr. Manger of New York is protesting vigorously against putting cotton bagging on the free list. Mr. Bland of Missouri is also reported as threatening to vote against the bill and fight it on the floor of the house if it places wool on the free list.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17,-It is hoped that the Democratic members of the ways and means committee will be able to report the new tariff bill to the public about November 25. The conference of the full Democratic membership of the committee was begun yesterday, and the work of the sub-committees is to be submitted and finally passed upon by the entire mem-The most vexed question to be settled is that of a graduated income tax.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. The treasry's available cash balance was still further depleted yesterday to the extent of \$700,000. The loss was, however, entirely in the currency balance which was reduced over \$1,000,000), as the net gold reserve was increased \$500,000 yesterday. The net balance stands at \$97,388,595, of which \$85,-490,891 is gold reserve.

Washington, Nov. 16. The full Democratic membership of the ways and means committee is called to meet this morning in general conference, and it is expected that the meeting will have the effect of cleaning up the uncertainty that has existed for some time with reference to several impor-tant schedules (a to new tariff bill.

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Federal Saidiers Rebel on Account of Interior Quality of Food.

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 20.-The sympathizers with the revolutionary movement against Mexico are very enthusiastic, though no definite new has come in from Corralitos. A circular was freely circulated yesterday upon the streets, which was not to appear until that stragetic point should have been captured by the rebels. As Corralitos is 100 miles from the Mexican Central railroad no news could be had from there last night, and at the nearest railroad point nothing was known. The fol-lowing circular was scattered indiswould furnish little or no relief to the criminately throughout the valley, on both sides of the Rio Grande yesterday

by secret agents of the revolutionists Twenty-five thousand men wanted to fight. The undersigned, general in gar and the bounty taken off. This chief of the revolutionary movement.
will yield many millions. A small inwill pay \$2.50 a day or \$75 per month to individuals that present themselves whisky, but it will not be raised as armed with no less than 100 cartridges to any of the chiefs commanding in the north of the state of Chihushua. The chiefs of the north are Citizens Micario Pacheco and Valente Garcia. Those men mounted with rifle and pistol will be paid \$5 per day.

SANTA ANA PEREZ. General in Chief of the North. This circular is printed in Spanish ipon tinted paper. It is claimed that the secret agents of the movement have organized a provincial form of

scrip with which to carry on their campaign against Mexico.

government and will shortly issue

A Negro Mob. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 15 .- Tre mendous excitement reigns at Varner. on the Iron Mountain railroad, twenty miles south of here, over the lynching, shooting and burning early yesterday morning of a negro named Nelson, who a week ago murdered another negro. A mob consisting exclusively of colored people, broke down the jail, hung Nelson to a con-venient tree, riddled his body with bullets and then set fire to it. Yesterday morning a fragment of it was still found dangling from a limb. It had been raining hard all night and the n.oisture saved part of the body, which was an almost unrecognizable mass of roasted flesh.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The soldan rebelled against the quantity and | tically put under martial law. quality of the food served at the regient mess, and the officers are powerless to subdue the insubordinate complained bitterly against the they refused to eat and left the mess room in a body, procuring their evenng meal in the stores of the adjacent tion by the war department

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17. - A pas senger train on the Eastern Alabama railroad was derailed and wrecked near Lafayette yesterday morning The coaches caught fire. Driver, a passenger, was burned up in the smoking car. Other passen gers were rescued, but many were badly injured. Among the injured are Judge J. R. Dowdell, fatally; E. Mitchell, fatally; J. F. Mitchell, W. C. Hunter, J. P. Osborne and child of Mrs. Roberts. Several others were

Electric Canal Boat. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- The

electric propulsion of commercial boats on canals is no longer a theory but a demonstrated success. Mule and steam power are alike doomed by the new power which was successfully tested at 8 o'clock last night along side the village of Brighton, fou miles from Rochester, on the waterway of the Erie canal. The system is much the same as electric street cars.

Exip. Okla . Nov. 16 .- A courie brings information that a whole family named Johnson, from Pike county Mo, who settled near Glass moun tains, perished in a storm that raged all night. They were living under agon with no other means of protection from the sorm. The howling of coyotes and gray wolves led to the discovery of the unfortunate

shooting at Duneau.

DUNCAN, I. T., Nov. 17.— Andy Pickens and Jesse West met in front of the court house here yesterday and roceeded to settle an old ns had a winchester and West a sixshooter. Pickens was shot twice. He could not use his gun. He is alive but not expected to live.

on good authority that the cabine, is a unit in its indersement of Cleveland's plan for the restoration of Queep Lilioukalani.

etta. A few months after his wife left him and made her home at her cousin's. Tha, after her repeated refusal to return to him and her failure to refund the money he had sent her to come from Itally, made several efforts to blow up Tametta's house. Yesterday at noon he went to Tamet-ta's under the influence of liquor and shortly after shots were heard by the neighbors. Nothing was thought of it, however, until several hours later a peddler rap, ed at the door. and, getting no reply, but hearing groans within, entered. Lying around the room amid horrible confusion. broken and scattered furniture, lay office. At midnight recommendation of the mouth awakened by three means, Tametta, with a bullet through his and gaged and bound Mrs. Tha, shot through the mouth:
Tametta, with a bullet through his breast and Mrs. Tametta with a frightful gash in her forehead indicted with an axe, all still in death. In the woodshed Tha lay gasping for breath with a bullet through his head. In the midst of all this bloody horror Mrs. Tametta's two children, 13 and 3 years old, were playing. Tha lived only a few hours and the others were doubtless killed instantly.

coin police caught the Peor a. Decatur and Evansville train robbers yesterday morning and landed them in the county jail. They are, William Sheller, Edward VanMaer and Clarence Howe all executives and Shelphare the second training and landed them in the county jail. They are, William Sheller, Edward VanMaer and Clarence Howe all executives and Shelphare training an ence Howe, all ex-convicts, and Shelr's daughter, Ida. The capture of the bandits was an unexpected bit of work. November 9 a clothing store in Clinton was robbed. The daughters of Sheller displayed gloves, silk handkerchiefs and jewelry. a circum stance which was speedily reported to the police. And investigation was started and important information came out. Sheller an i two men. Van came out. Sheller an I two men. Van Maer and Howe, new arrivals here, were from home (Sheiler's place) the population of about 300, was destroy-night of the train hold-up. Detectives ed by fire with the exception of two the desperate alternative of raiding Sheller's house. When the door was bursted in a gust of wind extinguished every effort was made without the light, but a dark lantern was cess to save him flashed and Sheller was arrested in an Albert Lawren attempt to get hold of a loaded re- terson in the abdomen a few nights volver. The other two men were in bed. The three men were searched and marched to jail. Sheller's daughter Ida, so the story goes, was dis-guised as a man and participated in the train robbery, leading the fight riage to his rival three months ago. with the brakeman when he was shot: It is further charged that the girl's precipitated acts foiled the men in

Under Martial Law. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—Beginning diers of United States post Fort Sheri- last night at 1 o'clock the city is prac- 11 and 13, were huski of Police Brennan yesterday informed of scaring the others, and in atter the inspectors that he intended to to shoot over their heads he adopt rigid measures and after 1 head off one and fatally wou o'clock each night until such time as other. the order is rescinded he desired half food furnished, and Saturday night the force to be put in citizens' clothes Francisco, wanted to see how well and thrown upon the streets. These fellow pupils would act in case of men are to stop and question every real fire, and so set the Clement scho individual found on the streets after village. It is believed the affair is so that hour. If satisfactory answers all marched out without panic serious as to necessitate an investigative form of the citizens will be allowed is under arrest. to as in peace. If the answers are not satisfactory to the police the men while Jeweler W. T. Wade was will be arrested and taken to the no lice station. The measure is made

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 18. - The police yesterday afternoon arrested William H. Cook, aged 60 years, for assaulting Nellie Mahoney, aged 18 years, whose parents are dead. He induced the girl to enter a furniture store, where he is employed, one eve ning about four weeks ago and assaulted her. Since then she has been confined in a cellar that is seldom used and Cook has procured meals for The proprietor of the store ing sixteen members of the cre went into the cellar yesterday and found the girl there. After some questioning she told him the whole story. Cook has a wife and several children. The girl was in a terrible

her and is not quite sensible.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Frank Floyd and Washington state building thillip Schieg, arrested on board the World's fair recently. He attachment proceedings brough Phillip Schieg, arrested on board the steamship Saale, were taken to the Bow street police station yesterday morning. When arranged the prisoners admitted their identy. Inspector Jarvis, when he made the charge against the men accused of robbing the Minneapolis bank, testified that he found on Schieg's person five de posit notes of the Bank of St. Louis for \$1000 each and thirty German around Floyd's body contained \$250. The prisoners were remanded in order that the necessary papers may be taken out to bring about their extradition to the United States.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16.-Two men were instantly killed and two others badly injured by an explosion of dyna-The men were employed in the drainage canal and were engaged in

Loxpon, Nov. 15. - Members of the

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Louisville, Neb., sle

A Girl Trata Robber.

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 16.—The Lincoln police caught the Peor a. Decatur and Evansville train robber.

Governor Flower has written a let ter to District Attorney Ridgeway of Brooklyn, recommending the appoint-ment of Messrs. George G. Reynolds and Edward M. Shepard to prosecute the recent election offenders in Kings

The town of Portland, Ark., with a

Albert Lawrens shot Mrs. John Pesince at Tacoma, Wash., and then went to the woods near the Peterson house and blew his own brains out with a revolver. Lawrens was in lovwith Mrs. Peterson before her mar

The suit of John M. Glover, lawer and extengressman, of St. Louis against the American County, Inc. precipitated acts foiled the men in robbing the train by not obeying orders. Additional Individuals are implicated. The officers are in search policities. The officers are in search of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man, but refuse to divulge publishing him as an embezzle of a fourth man and the fourth

Recently at Marion, S. D., three sons of John Burgraff, aged

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money. The sheriff took possessi

Husking bees are now being inat gurated in various portions of Mis-souri, where the rustic belies and swains vie with each other for the red ear, the possession of wh certain osculatory benefits.

The Page flour mills at Fer Falls, Minn., with a capacity barrels a day, a 12,600 bushel tor, 4000 bushels of wheat, ware etc., burned recently. Loss \$100,0 insurance \$50,000.

Five masked men entered house of Gabriel Tollackson miles west of Viroqua, Wis... and with drawn revol-him to give up \$50 is nable jewelry.

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that position.

Let jurors do their duty, adherer criminals will go unpunished it is now by many, a farec.

It is easy to prove the landelide in 1802 was a rebuke to republicaniam, but the recent change in the figures is not so easily accounsed for. Could it possibly be a rebuke & Clevelandiam?

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Col. J. B. Simpson and Chas. F. anz were arrested at Dallas nent. Both gentlemen gave bond a sums from \$9,000 to \$25,000. Simpson is charged by nine indicteuts and Bolanz four.

The Northwest Texas Confernce the Methodist Episcopal urch, South, closed last Tuesas well attended and considerae interest manifested throughthe entire proceedings.

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THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

The following from Harper's at Robert Lee, approved. Weekly, speaking of the independent voters, is strictly in accord county clerk, approved. with the truth, and each election year is adding evidence to the trathfulness of the assertion.

Strictly partisan politics is a justice, and with the conservatism of the independent voter these are held in check to some extent:

"The partisan mind seems to be atterly incapable of appreciating urer, annual statement of the rethe motives guiding the political ceipts and discursments of the course of the independent. To the school fund, approved. regular partisan all objects within the realm of politics are things re- ed.

the mind of the independent they or hurtful to the public interest, rejected. The democratic cryis a "revenue no matter whether they are labelcess of the party as an object of first importance. The independ-Too many jurors let the "reason- eut cares only for the success of

regular partisan shapes his pointcal course strictly according to Read, think and prepare for the the party precepts, so as to remain coming political war. Be what asways would party times. he you are from a reasonable stand- independent persues his objects as H. Wickson, who has been quite host of friend. The negro Paris, point, not because you have always to principles and policies upon a straight course, and as the bounduries of existing parties with re-By contesting the election at gard to such principles and poli-Dallas for municipal officers result cies, political, moral and econom- failed to be at his appointment at which he was a concession to he led in the defeat of Mayor Con- ic, are somewhat crooked and in this place Saturday and Sonday crime implicating Parish which ner, and Mr. Barry assending to distinct, he will cross the fine of last, consequently some of uswere led to his arrest. The murder the other party at another point, nothing serious the matter. supporting or opposing one or the Our school at Broste will begin ing strictly to their oath, and few. other as the popule interest may this morning, with Prof. W. B. parties, they knew it was only a demand. The partisan says that Jones as teadher. We think Prof. and law will not be considered, as the government is carried on by Jones is a good teacher, and that have to pay the penalty, resorted citizen will therefore make him- lection.

represent well-deflued and harmo- or not. nions principles and policies with Rev. R. M. Cumbie will begin regard to the principal problems a singing school at Union school Coke: Byvirtue of an Execution issuof the times. But when they are house next Thursday, Brother ed out of the Honorable Justice Court not in this normal coadition, when Cumbie understands his business of precinct No. 1 Coke County on 7th each of hem stands for some ob- and we are sure the school will be day of October A. D. 1893, by the jeets that are good, and others, a success. equally important, that are bad, and when, moreover, they are dirided within themselves with regard to these objects, and when the bosses of different parties are offen in in collusion for public. The following is one of the spoils, then it is of high advantage ttions being circulated for signs. door of said Coke County, in the town to the public interest that there should be citizens who, at the sac-

against whatever is bad, no matter D. C. it. This is the office performed by represent that we are resident cit- and costs of suit. day, at Fort Worth. The meeting the independents. The partisan izens of Coke county, Texas. anday's St. Louis Republic ed a patriotic service. That it is Green county, Texas, a distance of is to McKinley and the pro- such has been clearly demonstra- about 32 miles, the mail to be carnists that they should go be ted more than once and may be ried three times a week.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT

Court of Coke county met Mon- pal trading point. people of the entire south court present, and the following route would be in every respect

expectations are thwarthed for disbursing the school fund for We would further represent that polical landslide is sure to fot. the school year ending the 2nd it is necessary to establish a post

It was ordered that the tax col- named lector correct the rendition made ng has ruied that the Minoe to A. G. Force, which was

L. H. Brightman, aseessoo, was ore to the satisfaction of the allowed \$294.79 for assessing the sign it 1893 taxes, and the tressurer was ordered to pay same out of first monies receive from assessment.

The querterly report of B. F.

little United duced from 845, per quarter to Monday, in a most horrible manof the \$24, from this date. (Nov. 14th.) per. Shortly after his incarcers. C. P. PEGAN, NO. A. GRANT, le in transit. Report of jury of view on the don in the county jall he attempt-Fort Chadhourne and Sweetwater ed the taking of his own life by road approved, and the road order, butting his head against the

Report of J. D. Davis, butcher Quarterly report of R. R. Smith

Quarterly report of A. J. Prichard, county judge, approved.

Quarterly reports of the followng Justices' of the Peace approvways corrupt, more or less, allow- ed: M. H. Davis, B. P. Byrne, W. ing spoils to dietate more than W. McCutchen, and R. I. Kirkland, and offers of assistance from a Quarterly report of A. P. Me-

Carty, county attorney, approved. but account not approved.

George Williamson, conty treas-

The collector's reports approv-

publican or things democratic. To The treasurer's reports approved. The account of M. H. Davis, J.P. appear as things that are right or for examining trials, rejected. Althings that are wrong, beneficial so an account for feeding jurors

BRONTE HAPPENNINGS.

Bronte, Texas, Nov., 20, 1893. will greatly benefit the grass and bad his back, turned but has been sowed. It is still cloudy fall, and turn'g found him bleeding and raining this morning, and we and loa dying condition. Doath hope for stock water and a good season before it clears up.

We are glad to say that Mrs. W. sick for about two weeks, is im- who was arrested at Lampaseas proving, and we hope she will en- on the same charge also attempted tirely recover in a short time.

one party at one point and that of disappointed. We hope there is for which they were charged with

parties, and that a public-spirited the trastees have made a wise set to self destruction rather than live self most useful to the state as an Mr. D. T. Failrey has ginned 312 the courts.

active member of a party. This is bales of cotton up to this writing, true when parties are in their nor- so you see Coke county is a good mal condition; that is, when they farming country whether it rains

Respectfully, "LORNA DOONE." PETITION.

tures to have a mail line established property, to wit:

which party advocates or rejects Sir:-We your petitioners would in favor of S. F. and B. E. Bowmer

speers at this as political vacilla- We would respectfully ask that tion and inconstancy. We call it a mail route be established from By ED M. MOBBLEY, Deputy. moral consistency of the highest the town of Robert Lee Coke counorder, and the service thus render ty, Texas, to San Angelo, Tom

> points is good, there being no im passable e reams or moun sine on

That San Angelo is our nearest The Honorable Commissioner's railroad point and also our princi-

day, November the 13, with full That the establishment of said advantageous to the citizens of

office on said route about 7 miles uce, and for them to It was ordered that Judge A. from Robert Lee, that there is a nto the arms of enemies, the J. Prichard, ex-officio county su- sufficient settlement at said point ablicane, for the realization of perintendent, be allowed \$109.22 to justify the establishment of an nesc expectations is most absurd, for prorating the school fund from office, and we would respectfully A new party will capture the ma- December the 3, 1892 to Novem- ask that an office be established at said point, said office to be

The postoffice department at by Jim Farr, Agent, from C. F. number of citizens, and can be found in the hand of Mr. G. W. Downy should any one wish to

Dealt Out His Own Justice.

W. G. Parish, who was arrested Montgomery, sherif, was approve about two weeks ago at Dallas, as being implicated in the murder Y. It was ordered hat the allow- M.J.angdon at that place about a

ed opened. The same to by of the flanges of his prison of

fore he had finished the work was discovered and prevented from further violence upon himself His wounds were dressed, which was horrible, and a guard placed over him to nurse his wounds and prevent further violence should it be undertaken again. From the time of his arrest up to his death he was receiving the best wishes host of friends, and he had stated to his guard and the sheriff that he had given up the intention of killing himself. But a day or so before the horrible act, a lady friend had seut him his dinner, and among the vessels was a small glass desert dish, which he concealed awaiting an opprotunity to end his life with it. The guard had been reduced to only one watch, and while he had gone to the basin in front of the cell, only a few feet away, to wash some of his (Parish's) handkerchiefs, while he left him as he thought eating his dinner, he cut his throat and inflieted several other severe wounds on him elf with he desert dish ED. RUSTLER:- We had quite which he had broken. The guard nice little ra'n la t week, which asserts that he could not have perhaps bring up the wheat that few moments when he heard him easting kis own throat in the juil

NOTICE.

was a most cold blooded one, and

doubtless, if they were the guilty

question of time when they would

in suspence waiting the action of

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF Justice of the Peace thereof, in the case of S. F. Bowmer and B.E. Bowmer vs. J. C. Spears, No. 13, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December A. D. 1893, it being the 5th day pe- of said mouth, before the Court House of Robert Lee, the following describ-

rifice of their own political for. ed from this place to San Angelo: Lot No. 1, in Block No. 31, in the FAVORITE tones, throw the weight of their in- To The Hon. Third Assistant the improvements thereon, levied on fluence for whatever is good and Postmaster General, Washington, as the property of J. C. Spears to satisfy a judgement amounting to \$63.25

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ely sold for \$2.00, at \$1.25.

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The Teacher's to titute met yeserdny at the schoo building here and is in session to-day, having a two day's meeting ih time. The patrous and all hat could should at nick o the chool work and

Goods, Hats and Shoes, by call-JEG MCMILLAN.

Last Monday evening while out hunting Mr. Frank L. Harris, of can never give nor a're way. San Angelo. on L. R. Harr's of near here, happened to a rerious accident by the needental charge of his gu . th-

atriking him in he ich te. the ankle and knee, shattering the bones to such an extent that am-E. Carteledge Esq., spent sever- putation, we learn, was necessary.

there when they go to Ballinger. it cure. The cost is trifling and cratic congressmen from that state If you want an Organ, call 18 Rates \$1.00 per day. Near pas- the man that wants to can quit and admitted to Mr. Carlisle that he

was here several days this week all druggists. District Attorney Perryman was getting from the records some pain attendance at our county court pers relative to the Satton County free. Address the Sterling Reme- he was his brother, and for the Bank. In the assignment made dy co., Indiana Mineral Springs, later because he was his neighbor. The Pearce hotel at Ballinger there were a number of blocks of Ind. land in this county put in which will be sold by the assignee.

NOTICE.

Respectfulty,

Bennick are requested to call and 2 o'clock p. m., Mr. R. C. Phillips at 10 a. m., to consider the school Judge H. L. Adams has tender- Reed, Rev. John Reed officiating. ed his resignation as postmaster A nice dinner was prepared and given the parties and friends who witnessed the ceremony. Atter the nuptials the happy couple left The Postmasters at Bronte, Ft. for the groom's home. The Rus-Chadbourne and Sanco are author. TLER join their friends in wishing

Thursday night.

AT COST: I am closing Valley View Mr. John McPeters was arrested out my business in Sau Angelo, Simpson here Tuesday on a charge of per out my business in Sau Angelo, Simpson and in order to make quick work jury, and after an examination be- of it I am offering my entire stock fore Justice Davis, he waiving his of Men's Clothing, Furnishing part of the examinaton, was pine Good , Hats and Shoes at actual JNO. MCMILLAN.

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Ex-Secretary month, out of resp

DIED:-Near ganco, in this county on the 4th inst., Archie, son of J. M. and M. J. Fletcher,

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loved by all who knew him. We Rare Bargains can are consoled to know if he cannot now be had in Men's Furnishing come back to us, we can only go bim; and while snatched away in ing on me while in San Angelo, the bloom of youth he has a home My entire stock must be closed in Eternity, and may his friends out by January the Istif possible, not mourn at their loss but sing praise at his gain.

> May God give o the sorrowing family that peace which the world

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NOTICE.

All parties that are indebted to To the Trustees of the Public at the school house Sunday even- us are respectfully requested to Pree Schools:—All of the Trustees ings and have singing? It will be come forward and settle at once. in the county are notified that there will be held a meeting of BURROUGHS & Co. Trustees at my office, in Robert All parties indebted to I. M. MARRIED: On last Sunday at Lee, on the 2nd day of December and Miss Mary Walker were mar- interest of the county. You are reried, at the residence of Rev. Jue. spectfully requested to be present

A. J. PRICHARD, Ex-officio County Supt.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I. B. F. Montgomery Tax Collector of Coke County Texas, hereby give notice that I will be at the respective voting boxes on the dates below given, for the purpose! of colleting taxes

Hayrick, 22, .. 23, ,, 24, " 25, " Mt, Margret 27. " 28. " Paint Creek A C Gardner

the 1st, and delinquent Jan. 1st. Pay in time and save cost. Given under my hand this the 20th day of Oct., 1893.

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> The Kansas populists claim to be gaining all along even if many of the candidhtes were defeated in the recent electeon. They ac count for the defeat by there be ing no fusions, which assisted ma terially in coming into power, and as each party was in the field a lone this time, the republicans

Alliance Directory. The Coke County Allance will mool at Robert Lee January the 25th. 1894; OFFICERS:-T. c. Baldwin, Pres G. W. Downy, Sec. and Treas., J. W. Sayner, Lect., Sam King Door Keeper L. H. Brightman chap., B. U. Smith Btsiness Agent.

SUB-ALLIANCES.

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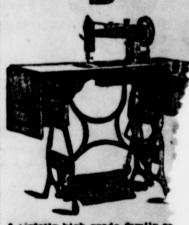
Rock Springs Alllance, No. 4864 meets Saturday before the 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month, at 2: p. m. E. W. Stokes, Pres., W. F.Robinson, Sec.

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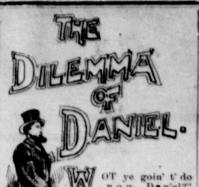
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OT ye goin' t' do now, Den'el?" Sam Norton asked. He leaned forward as he spoke and peered into the other's face with little,

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It was a duil and hopeless Novem-

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his plea.

The prinpelal mourner had consent-ed, although he did not like Sam Norevery objectionable substance.
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"I do' know,"he said, dully, shaking his head, covered with an unusual best

'Twenty-five coming Chris'mus. ain't never known wot 'twas t' be alone before since ma died."
"It was handy." Sam conceded, "t'

"For two years I suffered terribly your mother, looked most providen-

Daniel was goaded by it into an

baniel was goaded by it into an assumption of confidence that he was far from feeling: "I calc'late t' hire."

Jas. E. Dederick, Saugerties, N.Y. and the said coldly. "Of course I know no one can't do like a man's own sister, an' I s'apose it'll cost like Jehu. But I've got money 'nuff. Tain't that."

"Land alive," expostulated Sam, grinning afresh, "ef ye ain't green! It've s'apose any nice woman 'ud come t' do fur ye, a bachelor livin' all alone?

Lan't think Sarah Ann'd remarked on

I sh'd think Sarah Ann'd remarked on that afore she passed away." "the took worse so sudden," faltered r brother, "we hadn't no chance to

her brother, "we hadn't no chance to make plans. I never give it a thought myself. Don't ye think Priscilly Wyncoop—she's real old—"
Sam shook his head decidedly: "S'hey're th' worst kind, them old maids. No, sir, they ain't a decent woman in the town o' Hunter wot'd do it."

"Then wot shall I do?" desperately. "Git married." The grin widened. Daniel shook his best hat again: No, sir," he said. "None o' that

Beggars can't be choosers," Sam clared. "Ye've got o' do it."

"Well, I'm diff runt," with a co placency that was maddening to the unf rtunate man beside him. "I ain't got a farm t' ran. I kin board 'n' look

"O, ye have," growled Daniel, not appeased by this show of interest. "Who've ye pitched on?" "Wal, they's the Widder Sal'abry—"

I mus' say! Deaf's an adder, 'n' onto 300 pound. sen obliged t'yel"
"Wal, Lydd, Potter then..."

'A little withered old woman with a wig Ain tye got no sense, Samyell?"
"Wal, they ain't so many likely
wimmen goin'. Ye're terrible partic-

wimmen goin. Ye're terrible particular for anybody so hard put. How bout Prisellly Wynkoop?"

Daniel was glad that they were driving into his own dooryard. He sprang hurriedly out, slammed the door with his clumsy fingers and did not answer Sam. There was no invitation to enter the desolate house and Samuel drove away.

Samuel drove away.

"Ye'd better be gittin about yer courtin, whoever it is," he called back, leering from the carriage window.

Daniel went upstairs to don bis overalls and set about his chores for the night "Durn it all," he muttered, as he milked the cow, "I do have." know how t' go t' work; I ain't no hand with wimmen."

hand with wimmen."

It was the manner only that puzzled him now. He bad decided upon his choice. Years ago, when they were both young, he had "paid attention" to Priscilla Wynkoop and had been graciously received. Then his mother interfered. She did not wish him to marry, and he was de endent upon her. Perhaps the disappointment embittered him. At any rate he had long been content with life upon his lonely farm, remote from most of his kind, and had no desire for a change. But, since Sam had put what he menkind, and had no desire—for a change. But, since Sam had put what he mentally stigmatized as that "blamed idee" into his head he considered with sudden pleasure the possibility of winning Priscilla for something more than housekeeper or general manager. It was the wooing that counted.

Me thought it over while setting out his lonely supper of strong tea and the pumokin pie that had been sent in. While he munched he ruminated.

What did men say and how did they act? He could not make a bargain with Priscilla as though he were buying a Jersey cow.

does it go?"

After "clearing away" he seated himself drearily over the kitch in stove to await his early bedtime. A paper-covered book lay on the shell. He picked it up idly—it had been Sarah Ann's—and opened it at random. It was a conventional paper backed love tale by "The Duckess."

Eght o'clock struck and 9 and 10. Still Farmer Wilson pored over the book, holding it close to his sumburned face and breathing heavily over the unfamiliar words. Midnight came. At I refresh he haid down the balky volume with a stentorian sigh. He has how the nonsense went.

All the rest of that feverish never to be forgotten night through besien

and feverish slumbers, ran such phrases as these: "Oh, my beautiful darling, you will not be so cruel." "You must see how madly I love you." "Remember how desolate my life has been." The last scateme tangled itself in his memory.

been." The last scattered tangled it-self in his memory.
"That's true," said the wretched man once aloud, "ef all th' rest is a pack o' lies."

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The next day he set himself doggedly to learn his lesson. Over and over the words were conned. He went about with the book in his hand, or lumbered heavily back to it from whatever else his work might be. In fact, he dared not think of anything else save the task laid out before him, for fear that his purpose might faiter before the dim impression haunting him throughout that he was a fool.

He dressed himself carefully, after

He dressed himself carefully, after an early supper, and marched out of the door and down the road Priscilla Wynkoop's little, unpainted cottage sood close to the highway. Daniel, his lips moving in ceaseless reitera-tion, knecked tremulously upon the door. He heard steps coming towards him. He felt all hands and feet. There was a suffocating lump in his throat.

A tall, spare spinster drew the door

atial, spire spinster drew the door cautiously ajar and gazed out into the glosm through her spectacles.

"Good ev'nin," her visitor blurted out in a loud, agitated voice. "O, my beautiful darling, you know—you must see how madly I love you, and—and—remember how desolate my life has been." life has been ".
Miss Wynkoop held a hand lamp

stretched out in one arm. She brought it closer to stare into his face by its Remember how desotate," Daniel repeated.

Miss Priscilla put up her free hand
to sub her ferehead. Was he drunk,



razy, or making fun of her? He saw the gesture and interpreted it

Durn th' hull dumb thing," he suddenly broke out. "I'm jest-I feel-sakes, how lonesome I be!" "Dan'l," said Miss Wynkoop, eyeing him closely, but speaking in a quiet voice, "do ye want I sh'd marry you?"
"Yes, Priscilla," wiping his fore-

head, "I do." She stood aside for him to pass "Come in." she said. "I was jes' sit-tin' down t' supper. It'll be nice'n' cozy t' have comp'ny 'n' I've got some cold pork 'n' beans."

She led the way to the kitchen. He

followed with heavy.
footfall was heavy.
"Take a seat 'n' draw up." said Miss
"Take a seat 'n' draw up." said Miss
"How ye mus" Wyncoon, hospitably, miss Sarah Ann."

"Yes" He sank iuto a chair.
"Them beans I'll relish." And so they were engaged —Kate ard Brown occupies a two-story stone freid's Washington.

WAS NOT INDISPENSIBLE.

He is in the employ of one of the largest manufacturing firms in the city and is also a nephew of the senior partner, says the Pitsburg Dison Friday evening to stay over S n-day at a summer resort which is quite near here. When he arrived got a farm t ran I kin board h look after the store day times. That's all right. Only, ye see, you're sitooated so unhandy. Ye've got to have a good man'ger round. Now, th' question is, who is she? I've b'en studyin' it up

"Do you need me? If not, I shall

The telegram was, of course, re ceived, but no attention paid to it, and the sender, thinking something wrong, reported bright and early Monday morning. Finding every-thing all right, and nothing being said about the telegram, he mentally kicked himself for coming home. For several hours he worked along with poor grace. Fin ally, word was brought to him and, quaking with fear, he obeyed the summons. When he entered the old gentleman's sanctum he was invited to sit down and make himself quite comfortable. After rummagfrom them a piece of yellow paper; turning around, he looked his nephew straight in the eyes, and said:

"My boy, this telegram was re-ceived by the head of your depart-ment Saturday afternoon; it reads: 'Do you need me? If not, I shall stay, and signed with your name. Did you send it?"
"Yes, uncle," came the answer

"You did! Then, let me tell you sir." and the atmosphere became auddenly chilled, "that I have been here over forty years and they don't need

The te egram was laid down, and the head of the establishment picked up a pen and began writing. Nephew knew that the interview was over. Just as he was going through the door he heard uncle mutter: "Do they need me?"

Lucky Landers.
"Suicide at the Smallburg house last night."

"Shootin'?"
"Nope: gas."
"Landlord hoppin' mad, course."
"Nixy: happy as a clam."
"Gas doesn't cost him anything.

"Regular prices But he's the coroner and ahead \$19.35 on the inquest fees, after payin' all expenses."

"I see that Scripkins employs a type-writer now."

"Yes."
"Doing lots of work?"
"No. He wants somebody to blame there spanished in English."

-What a fresh complexion

The Labach Heir, Disposing of Prop erty Held by the Family 150 Years. All of the buildings and land comrising one of the oldest villages in Berks county, Pa. together with real estate within a mile of the place. was offered at public sale lately, one of the heirs. Frank Brintzeghoff. acting as auctioneer. The Lobachs, who were the owners of the village, have all died, there not being a single one left by that name, and all the ouses and lands will be owned by persons of different names. That is

the cause of the sale.

The last Lobach bearing that name was Anna Lobach, who died last spring, as also did her sister, Mrs. Sarah Wiley, each over 70 years of age.* These two were the last sole owners of the village. Seth A. Brown, is the administrator of Anna Lobach, who made no will, and the executor of Mrs. Sarah Wiley, who matte a will and bequeathed her share of the place to Seth Brown, his wife and his brother, Howard

Anna Lobach and Sarah Wiley were sisters of David Lobach, who was a justice of the peace for many years and died some six years ago. They were the children of Samuel Lobach. Samuel had an only brother. named William, who was the father of the desceased wife of Samuel Boh-ler, organ-builder, of Reading, and of the widow of Rev. J. S. Herman, Kutztown. Mrs. G. F. Jeffries, 109 South Ninth street, Reading is the daughter of Mrs. Bohler. These are the nearest relatives of the Lobach family of Lobachsville.

Lobachsville was known as such very nearly 130 years. It derives its name from Peter Lobach, who bought forty-nine acres and a woolen mill from William Pott in 1745. Peter-Lobach was succeeded by his son Samuel. who became the father of two sons, William and Samuel. William became the owner of the woolen mill and a saw mill, while Samuel established and carried on successfully for years a chair manufactory.

In 1885 the woolen mill was converted into a creamery, which has since been abandoned, and a new woolen mill was created a short distance below on Pine creek by William Lobach, which mill has since been demolished. Samuel, the chair-maker, started a store, which upon his death passed to his son David, who sold out to Levi Brown. William Lobach built and conducted a tavern opposite his brother Samuel's store. post office was established in the store in 1835 and has been there ever since. A daily nail is received and delivered from Reading, being on the Pikeville stage route. George W. Hess has been the postmaster

and storekeeper the past two years. The store and postoffice are in a large two-story stone dwelling house and there is connected with it a farm seventy-four acres. The botel stand consists of a large two-story stone building, two-story stone shed. large two-story stone building form-erly used as a woolen mill, a saw mill and three wells of water. Howdwelling house and over three acres of land attached thereto.

A farm of twenty-nine acres about a mile from Lobachsville is occupied by Constable William Reichert The Lobach vineyard is located on this farm, where formerly a great deal of wine was made. About an acre is still in fine bearing condition. There is a tract of nine acres, another of ten acres, and a third of twenty-eight acres of farming. pasture and meadow land near Lobachsville, and a tract of twenty-eight acres of woodland. Some of the property belongs to the estate of Anna Lobach and Sarah Wiley, deceased, together, while others of the properties belong to each estate separately.

Color Peculiarities of Frogs.

Frogs, whether blind or not, be-Lobach vineyard is located on this

Frogs, whether blind or not, bocome dark green or black if they are kept in a dark vessel in a sparinglylighted room, but when a larger branch with green leaves is introduced into the vessel, they all re-cover their bright green color, whether blind or not. In some way unknown the reflected green light acts either upon the nerves of the skin, or-what seems more probable, if Steinach's experiments are taken that his uncle wanted to see him into account—directly upon the pig-and, quaking with fear, he obeyed ment cells. Moreover, the sensations derived from the toes have also an influence upon the changes of color. When the bottom of the vessel is covered with a felt or with a thin wire net, the frogs also become ing through some papers, which were not, the frogs also become were on his desk, uncle, dear, took black, recovering their green color when a green branch is introduced into the vessel.

The name of God is spelled with four letters in almost every known language. In Arabian it is Alla; East Indian, Zoul or Esgi; Egyptian, Tent or Aumn; French, Dieu; Vau-dois, Diou; Tahitian, Atua; Hebrew, Adon; Irish, Dich; Japanese, Zain; Latin, Deus; German, Gott; Malayan, Eesl; Persian, Syrs; Peruvian, Lian; Tartarian, Tgan; Turkish, Addi; Scandinavian, Odin; Spanish, Dios; Swedish, Oodd; Syrlac, Adad; Wal-lachian, Sene.

Color of Cats. The color of cats are classified as The color of cats are classified as follows: Black; black and white; black, fulrons and white, or tertoise shell; white; fulrons and white; tawny; tabby, or boldly striped; slate colored, or blue gray; slate colored, with long fur (Persian); long, white fur (Angora.

Breech-Loading Rifles. Breech-loading rifles were invented in 1811, but did not come into general use for many years. It is estimated that over 12,000,000 are now in actual service in the Euro-pan armice, while 3,000,000 are re-served in the argenals for emergen

Loston known as the time rily of a cosmopoli od from a cortain street character ayed signs in italian, pringuess.

The growth of the rattle of the rat-tlesnake has been studied by a German scientist, who finds that the rattle is ceives an annual salary of \$36,000 frequently shed; and, after being shed. The French president receives a sal-this snakes were kept in a very warm ary of \$120,000, a house to live in.

room), in three or four months two and allowances amounting to \$120,000 rattles were present, their appearance more; his term of office is seven years, having nothing to do with the casting and he may be re-elected. The pres-of the skin. The snakes were made ident of the Swiss republic is elected to register the vibrations of the rattle from the seven federal councillors on smoked paper, and it was found (who serve three years), and server that the vibration was a compound as president for one year, receiving a one, consisting of the vibration of the salary of \$2700. He may be re-elected tail as a whole and of the rattle independently of the tail vibrations. The president of Mexico is paid \$49,977 approximate figures of vibrations were, each year, and serves four years; he that makes the deli-

A German scientific weekly proosed the riddle: "Do water wheels run faster at night than in the daytime, and why?" Correspondence grew up around this subject, multipl ed reasons, upset them, distorted them, restated them and finally brought the question into so much prominence that it became engrafted in the columns of a French rival across the border. Then the process began again. At last someone asks: ...Why not look at a waterwheel and see if it is true?"

Sweetheart Abbey.

There is in Galloway, Scotland, an ancient ruin known as Sweetheart Abbey. Within its ivy-covered, stormbattered walls lies buried the affectionate and devoted Dervorgill, with the heart of her husband, John Baliol, embalmed upon her breast. Lovely in their lives, in death they are not divided. The crumbling masonry is still and must ever be a romance in its symbols of death and decay, telling every day, as it has for 600 years, the thrilling story of a woman's tender love and devotion.

The term "Argus-eyed" means watchful. According to the Grecian fable Argus had 100 eyes, and Juno set him to watch all of whom she was in diseases of the 1 jealous. When Argus was slain she transplanted his eyes into the tail of the peacock. "Hydra-headed" is a word derived from the fable of the fable o cules and the hydra. The hydra has nine heads and Hercules was sent to kill it. As soon as he struck off one and all nervous trembling sensations quick of its heads two shot up in its place. of its heads two shot up in its place-

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