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to be bad. Hart who was jointly indicted the apparently firm establishment of with Maj. E. A. Burke in the "Bond trouble," stood his trail in of 1924-28 and the soletitutere of the New Orleanes, and was acquitted by the jury without leaving their and reduced the excess over that by a

He apolgians for his apparent interference with our affairs. He may be assured that

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The American Propio int isfore with invoival so vast a sum of money that it On thenrso, the Rail Road taxes must try bad prospered under them despite the exhausting effect of the struggle with Great Britain But the prayer of the pupie was answered, and the war duties were dropped Some of the people kick because from the tariff of ISIS The business of the we publish Gladstone & Blaine's country was speedily prostratet. The pop writings. They say "why don't ple were soon reduced to as great diarest as he write himself"? The reason is, in that melancholy period between the class of the Revolutionary war and the offerings

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could not have been raised to send out of the country in gold coin. The total cost could not have been les than \$5,000,000,000 We had Dallas, Texas What is the board of equalization pretective teriff. By its own terms this a large interest to pay abroad on the public for? The GAZETTE claims, that beriff ment end with the war When the debt, and for mine years after 1970 gold was at a promium in the United States. During theme years nearly 40,000 miles of rail way were constructed, and to import English rail and pay for it with gold bought at a large premium would have been impossible. vert large proportion of the railway enterprises would of necessity have been shapdo.id if the export of gold to pay for the rails had lees the condition procedent to their in that melancholy period between the close constructions But the manufacture of steel rais at hame gave an immense stimulus to business. Terfor thousands of men were paid That you can buy the best five cent cigar good wages, and great investments and great in t wn at Henry Rohlfing's. enrichments followed the line of the new read and opened to the American people large deits for enterprise not theretofore accessible The grain growers of she west and the cotton growers of the south will observe that Mr Gladstone and out to them a cheerful prospect! They "should produce more coreals and more coston at low prices"! Mr. Gladstone syndently considers the present prices of cereals and cotton as "high prices."

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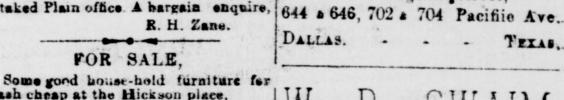
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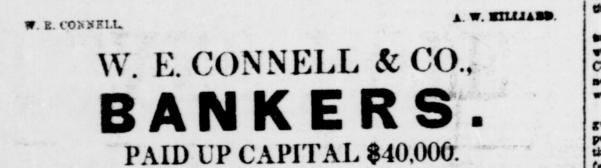
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The American protectionist, let is not dissourteous to args, is broader in his views than the Euglish free trader. No intelligent protectionist in the United States protection that every country would allke realize adtotal is estimated at \$9 060.000.0 10 wantage from the adoption of the protective system. Great Britain and the United States certainly resemble one another in Store ways than either can be said to resenble any other nation in the world; yet, when we compare the two on the question at issue, the differences are so marked that we almost loss dight of the resenablance.

THE TWO BATIONS CONTRACTIO. withdraws from the ordinary chanasts of Great Britain is an island less than "ninety thourand square miles in extent. Its life de ponds upon its ounsertion with Scher cours with the world. On the other hand, a single thought. Still further, the six yours de Union is well nigh forty times as large. With these fundamental points of difference between the two countries, I assume that | varied financial and industrial systems, the natural and logic result. Hence I do not ask Mr. Glasistone if a purallel care of propositions. He defends free trade in Great States. Britain. He assails protection in the United In 19 States. The first proposition I neither deny HOT ATTEN On many points and in many respects it

was far different with Great Britain a bun the end of twenty years (! Sa and a dred years ago. She did not then feel assured that she could bear the competition of Contimental nations. She was, therefore, ag-gramively, even cruelly, protective. She Binnefectured for herself and for her network of colonics reaching around the globe. late those colonies no other nation could curry anything. There was no scale of duty upon which other nations could enter a colonial port. What the colonies needed outside of British products could be furnished to them only in British ships.

WAS GREAT BRITAIN ENRIELT SELFISE! During the last thirty years of ber protertive system, and especially during the twenty years from 1836 to 1846, Great Brisuln increased her material wealth beyond all precedent in the commercial history of the world. Finally, with a vest capital accumulated, with a low rate of interest established, and with a manufacturing power unequaled, the British merchants were ready to anderbid all rivals in meking for the trade of the world. At that moment Grant Britain had reason

to feel supramely captent. The traffic of the world menued prospectively in her control. Could this condition of trade have continued. no estimate of the growth of England's weelth would be possible. But England was dealing with an intelli-

gruce equal to her own. The Amorican puple bad, by repeated experience, learned

rotecter, be says "No adversary will, think, venture upon saying that the profits are larger in protected than in unprotected industries." This is very true, and Mr. Glad stone may be surprised to hear that the con- in the Southern Armies," Dr. J. Wm. start objection made by American free Jones (the fighting chaptain) has done traders against the "protected industries," as a grand work in bringing together in he tarms them, is that the profits derived permanent and residable form the record from them are illegitimately large. cial ease. to prospecity almost, the pa Mr. Gladstone makes another contention.

to which, from the American point of view; 1873, and its existence would vight it. of my argument if there were not an impe he leaves out of sight a controlling factor. and bauce refers an effect to the wrong cause. Lively truthful way of accounting for i distinct result from entirely distinct Begarding the advance of wages in England, The civil war, which aloand in 1955, had be se 75 "Wages which have been partially and relatively higher under protection have will leave nothing to be desired. It is rificed on both sides a vast amount of p become both generally and absolutely aigher, and that he is progressing rapidly with erty. Reckoning the money directly expended, the value of property destroyed and and great finguer, under free trade." I de be production arrested and prevented. the not doubt the fact, but I venture to suggest for the press. Having the co-operation that such a vance in was chore has been of Mrs. Davis, and access to abundant

AMENICA'S GROWTH SINCE 1840 in England is reterable to another and a pal-Notwithstanding the evil prophec. pable cause namely, the higher wages in the United States, which have constantly tempted be eagerly sought after. It will be British acchanics to emigrate, and which brought out in hands me and durable toth sides, the panie did not come anth e. at and a balf years after the firing of the man gun in the civil war Nor did it come until would have tempted many more if the taduce , form, and at a price to bring it within ment of an alvance in wages at house had not the reach of even the poorest; while after two great caleasities in the years immedistely proceeding hast caused the expendi been saterpased ture of more than \$300,000, 000, suddenied

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must the United States-a protection that began ais years before free trade was proclaimed in English menufactures, and confull twonty of the years while main the this turbed period in which atthet antereston of tinued nearly twenty years after. In the wrought by the experience of each, would be free trade has been tried in this woutry. I whole period of twenty-five years an aggrethe natural and logic result. Hence I do not ask Mr. Gladstone if a parallel cab de in a gate of many millions of dollars was paid out join issue with Mr. Gladstone on both of his to the material advancement of the United to protect the English line against all competition.

Does not this justify the opinion that the eriti, marvelous. 'the world English policy of free trade is urged where has seen nothing like them before. In 1660 the population of the United States was in round mambers St. 6. 107. At 15 mana time the population of the int Sing England can boli the ficit against rivals, and | His thrilling advatures, marvelous disdom was in round number. 39 a 29 at that when competition leave, her beaud she coveries, during exploits. astounding get that repudittes front and saturitates the most privations, wonderful trip across the Dark Continent, How he found

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nevel been afin and wate we have stood still in impotent old books, re-hashes and battered John Edgar Thompson, late president of fear, site mas taken presession of the seas by plates. We announce this to protect the Pennsylvania Railroad company, pur the pultition, and even the lavish, inter our agents and the public against the chased 100 tons of steel rais in 15(2) at a price position of perunary aid

(freight paid to New York; duty of 45 par FARMER AND LABOLER GET THE BREMETE | Books-all of which are simply old cent. unpaid) of \$103.44 gold coin. By way Mr Giststone teels sure that, though the books that have been in use for years, of illustrating Mr. Gladstone's claim to protected manufacturers in the United and are now being offered as new books superior quality of manufactures under free States in hourish and prosper, they do so with a few pages of new matter added trade, the railroad company states that many at the explane of the interest Both Mr of the rails broke during the first winter's Gladstone and the American free trader trial.) In 1870 congress laid a specific duty have, then, the daty of explaining why the Teachers, young Men and Ladies, Min-of \$39 per ton on steel rais. From that time agricultural takes of the west have grown isters, Farmers, Mechanics and Clerks

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Inclures were those is which England mest prospered in her commercial relations with the United States, and that these periods of depression had, with a single exception, easily explained, followed the exactment by congress of a free trade tariff, as certainly as affect follows cause. One of the most suggestive experiments of that kind had its origin in the tariff to which I have just referred, passed in 1846 in apparent harmony with England's newly declared financial policy. At that moment a southern president (Mr. Polk) and a southern secretary of the treasury (Mr. LLANO HOTEL Robert J. Walker) were far more interested in expanding the area of slave territory than is advancing home manufactures, and were especially eager to make commercial exchanges with Europe on the somewhat diffcult basis of cotton at high prices and return. ing fabrics at low prices. Under ordinary circumstances the free trade tariff of 1846 would have promptly fallen under popular reprobation and been doomed to speedy repeal. But it had a singu-lar history and for a time was generally acquiesced in, even attaining in many sections a certain degree of popularity. Never did any other tariff meet with so many and so great aids of an adventitious character to sustain it a did this enactment of 1846: California's gold, our war with Mexico and the Crimean war. The export of manufactures from Enghad and France was checked ; the breadstuffs of Russia were blockaded and could not reach the markets of the world. As extraordinary stimulus was thus given to all forms of trade in the United States. For ten years-1846 to 1856 these adventitious aids carae in regular mecession and exerted their powerful infuence upon the prosperity of the country. The withdrawal or termination of these influences, by a treaty of peace in Europa and by the surcease of gold from Caluornia brought a widespread financial putte, we tom." I take direct issue with him on that proposition. Botween Usig and the present PROPRIETOR

of production increased. | facturing states of the sant ustil the past summer and asterna, when In 1850 eget menufasturing states of the steel rais were miling in Pittaburg. Cateago and London at ministantially the same prices. Does any free trader on either side of the cause of 1850, the same states returned an scean honoutly believe that American rails aggregate wealth of \$16,225,000,000. The could ever have been furnished as cheeply as rate of increase for the twenty years was English rails, except by the sturdy competi-sightly more then 216 per cent. In 1360 fon which the highly protective duty of 1870 eight agricultural states of the west Illinois. enabled the American manufacturers to Indiana, lows, Kansas, Michigan, Minus maintain against the foreign manufacturers sota, Nobraska and Wiscussin; retarned an in the first place, and among American mant aggregate wealth of \$2,271,000,000 Twenty facturers theneselves in the second place! years efter wards, by the census of 1880 pro-English steel for becometive tires taported tection all the while is fail forces, these in 1865, dasy paid, was thirty-four cents per mune states returned an aggregate wealth of pound in gold. At the present time (1880, \$11,268,000,600 The rate of increase for the American steel for locomotive tirm, of se twenty years was 345 per cout

good quality as the English steel formerly | The case will be equally straining if we take imported, is furnished at four and three ; the lifteen southers states. The rate of in quarter cants per pound and delivered free of erease for the twenty years was to per cent cost at the point where the locomotives are Consider that during this period eleven states manufactured of the south were impoverished by civil wer.

These illustrations might be indefinitely And yet, at the end of twenty years, the multiplied. In woolens, in cotton, in leather southern states had repaired all their enorfabrics, in glass, in products of lead, of brass, mous losses and possessed nearly double the of copper; indeed, in the whole round of weath they had ever known before.

manufactures, it will be found that protection Is many perhaps surprise Mr Giadistone to has brought down the price from the rate be toki that out of the fifty largest fortunes charged by the importers before protection in she United States-thuse that have ar had built up the competing manufacture in restal pathie attantion within the inst ten America. For many articles we pay ion than years-certanily not more than one has been is paid in Europe. If we pay higher for other derived from protected manufacturing and is paid in Europe. If we pay alguer for elder things than is paid across the un today, figures plainly indicate that we pay has than we should have been competied to pay if the protective system had not been adapted; and I beg Mr. Gladatone's attention to the furt that the American people have much more being fortunes be laid to the man who earn their that the American people have much more bed of wherewith to pay than they over bad or preat in the sweet of their faces. The ans could have under free trade. picious and mementous result is that never before in the history of the world has com

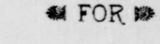
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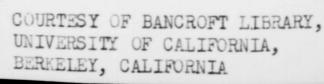
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IT is rather a startling statement,		band, long since deceased, settled here in the very infancy of the place. Her early life here was notable for many of those	crew of the wrecked steamer W. W. Hun- gerford, which went ashore on the break-	ulation Already Discovered-Tropical Veg- etation the Bar to Research-Rapid De-	women are the most affectionate wives and the least faithful. This is a thing	obligation to careful, thorough, henest
eight-tenths of the so-called colored people of the United States have white	A Prominent and Well-to-do Citizen at Plain- view Meets with a Terrible Accident.	1	ers off the coast of Tampico. Chief Mate Otto Johnson of the foundered vessel was among the crew and relates a thrilling ex-	velopment by Northern People.	experience, but it's rather interesting to know.	work, writes Edwin A. Start, in the New England Magazine. It is not too much to say there is no better field for
stood in their veins.	Death From Spotted Fever-Two Mexicans Mortally	number of relatives here and many friends among the older inhabitants, who feel the	perience of the wreck of the vessel and the drowning of Capt. Eaton. The	A good many American people are not very well informed about our	noted in families, and none are more	an intelligent, well-equipped man of large sympathies and vigorous person- slity than the editorial chair of a
SOCIALISM cannot afford to be funny. It attracts attention only as it is se-		deepest interst in her condition. Pierce Converse, her grandson, came in yester-	schooner W. W. Hungerford, a two- master of seventy-five tons. left Perling-	sister republic Mexico. They imagine that it is a small country, when as a matter of fact it is one-fourth the size	Eastlake and her sister. Miss Eastlake has a halo of the most exquisite blonde	country newspaper, nor is there a position which places upon a man
rious and lugubrious. When it stoops to joke it reveals a characteristic	DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 4.—The state grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows expressed in according to the formation of Odd		and a control of antipolo feet of famoeri	of our own, and is larger than any country in Europe excepting Russia.	such pure perfect blonde as you occa- sionally see on babies, and which it is	great metropolitan newspapers rest on
can afford to possess.	Fellows convened in annual session ves- terday at 10 a. m. at Odd Fellows' hall in this city. A parade was given during the	PARIS, Tex., Jan. 31Between 10 and	The voyage until Tampico Bar was reached was all that could be desired, nothing unusual occurring. Friday Jan.	It is, however, singularly undeveloped. This fact is admitted by its own mon	rare to find on older heads. With this	the heigths of impersonal journalism, flinging their thunderbolts with a
BRAINS cannot always force a way toward the achievement of our wishes.	afternoon through the principal streets of the city, at the close of which the mem-	11 o'clock Wednesday night a ferocious negro brute forced his way into a cottage occupied by a woman living within 200	14th, the vessel arrived at Tampico Bar and set a flag for a pilot, but none came	patriotic citizens. Mr. Arturo De Cr- tiega, a wealthy planter and k.nd owner of Chiapas, who is on a visio to	were pleading for somebody all the time.	irresponsibility; and while the thun- derbolts are in great part shattered on
Neither can merit. But the purchas-	bers were greeted with a neat, and appro- priate speech by Mayor Connor at the city	yards of the Santa Fe depot. Pursuing her through a lot in front of the house he	out. On the morning of the 15th about 10 o'clock a norther sprang up which modulus increased in relative until a	New York speaking of this fact, thia: "There are vast tracts of my country	so dark it might be called black, and great brown eyes that look out at you	the rocks below, the country editor walks with the multitude in the valley, gives the weight of his personality to
by which the world may be raised.	hall. Mayor Connor's remarks were re- sponded to by Past Master C. A. Keller of San Antonio. Past Grand Master Barnett	struck her a violent blow on the head and felled her to the ground. The woman	gradually increased in velocity until a veritable hurricane was blowing. The schooner commenced to drag anchor and	which have never been explored, and others which were explored long ago, but of which the records have been	as if questioning in a pretty way what the new world held. The much ad-	the impersonal words of his paper.
	Gibbs, on the part of the local lodge, wel-			lost, or even the memory forgotten. In Sonora and Chihuahua are valleys,	blue eyes is seldom seen nowadays, ex-	his words in accordance with the

ritated by the perpetual demands made comed the grand lodge heartily. He was upon him in a diplomatic way by his responded to by Past Grand Master M. D. fellow monarchs; but there is no dan- Herring of Waco. A pleasant feature of rendered powerless by the blow the ger that he will show his teeth, how- the meeting was the presentation of a woman resisted the assault with such ever angry he may get. A dentist jewel to Past Grand Master Ramsey, Past energy that the cowardly ruffian was took them all out long since.

WE often read of a brace of young ninnies who get married "just for fun" and afterwards find out that they are really married in good earnest. Somehow or other the foolkiller is althan marrying for money.

nothing on it.

Minneapolis, formerly of Maine, that ing around for awhile he endowed a flourishing school of codfish and proudly returned to his home in the west. THE members of the Salvation Army who have gone to India wear the Cockrell admitted the superiority of the costumes of the natives, live in the same kind of houses and eat the same posit stakes. sorts of food. The English missionaries in Central China now wear the native dress and find that it is of great PLAINVIEW, Tex., Feb. 3.-Mr. W. H aid to them in gaining friends and Portwood, one of the most highly respected citizens of Plainview, recently making converts. met with a terrible 'accident. Just pre-According to the philosophy of the vious to the sad affair which will in all pessimists there is always something probabilty result in his death, he made a to dread. Some one says: "Man has trade with a neighbor for some cattle, and anything but a soft snap on the earth. had come to town to complete the trade, When he is well he is in constant fear and in getting out of his wagon a Winof being ill, and when he is ill it is chester shotgun was accidentally dis always time for him to take his medi- charged, completely tearing away his uncine." So trouble is always in sight der jaw. The gun was lying in the front of the wagon, and the hammer had doubtfor the jaundiced-eved. less caught on some clothing thrown loose in the wagon, and held in that position EVERY one knows that medicine is until the parties alighted, thus dischargoot exact science; and whether it can ing the gut at only a short range. ever be such is a matter of much doubt. They that are inclined to grumble bekind that has ever happened here, and is cause medicine is not exact should redeeply regretted by the entire community. member that the chief factor, man, is a variable quantity, and should take their complaint to the creator of mau and of all other things.

next door who witnessed the greater portion of the struggle. Instead of being

Grand Master U. B. Herrin performing forced to choke her down, and in' the the honors. After the appointment of struggle almost bit through one of her various committees and other routine work | fingers. At length she lost all consciousthe grand lodge adjourned until 10 a.m. ness, and the negro dragged her off in the to-day. rear of the house. About this time, at-

Wolf Chase. tracted by the screams, Bob Ewer and ways absent on such occasions. Mar- rise yesterday morning found a party of the scene at the negro's cabin, next door, rying for fun is not so much funnier fifty horsemen assembled on Simmons' and while there, the old darky who owned ranch, fwelve miles southeast of the city. I the place handed one of them a gun, callto participate in the first wolf chase be- | mg his attention to the brute who was

No great discoverer in medicine tween the hounds of Alexander Cockrell still dragging the apparently lifeless wo has ever become rich on his discovery; of Dallas and J. F. Simmons of Parker | man further away from her house. Be there is no monopoly in this work; no county. They went four miles to L. W. fore the white man had time to use the patents are granted to prevent others Christian's grassland-ranch for game. At weapon a negro boy grasped it and carmaking free use of the discoveries. 9 o'clock the wolves were started. The ried it back. By this time the beastly as-The man that discovered and worked . hounds divided. Cockrell's dogs were un- sailant, who had probably accomplished out the principles of vaccination made used to wolves and did not start promptly, his purpose, finding that he was observed but were led aside by jack rabbits. Sim- strolled leisurely off and left his victim mons' dogs also divided, but two of them apparently lifeless. The officers were

It is said of a prominent citizen of ran a wolf to bay in the water and gave telephoned for and the lady stated that fight. When the hunters rode up Cock- she did not know whether the negro's dehe recently went to his native state to rell jumped into the mud and water waist signs had been accomplished or not.

fect, the vessel dragging about nine miles down the coast and rapidly filling with pear upon no map. There are minwater. That evening at 9 o'clock, being | eral deposits as rich as any in Califorbeaten about by the wind and waves, the nia or Colorado, which were worked but which are absolutely forgotten tomast fell with a crash, breaking off under the deck. In another instant the foremast followed and went by the board, due to the long struggle between the the captain being knocked into the water. Mexicans on the one side and the Apa-As he fell his cries for help were heard, ches and Comanches on the other. but the sea washing completely over the While in the long run the Indians were

ill-fated craft, the men on board were v nquished, and even driven out of the utterly powerless to help him, and his country into the United States, or else converted into peaceful inhabitants, voice was soon lost in the roar of the yet the struggle made those states untempest. For two days did the vessel lay popular, and drove many of their best in this condition, minus masts, waterinhabitants into the states further logged and without anything to eat, and south; so that it may be questioned if not even a drop of water to quench their they have the same population to-day thirst. Three sailors jumped overboard within 10 per cent as they had 100 and saved their lives by means of drifting years ago. So strong was this feeling and its consequent movement that debris from the schooner. many towns were abandoned, so that

Census Supervisor.

it is not an uncommon sight to find churches and haciendas utterly desert-GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 2.-Mr. H. A. ed and going to ruin in these portions David, an attorney of this city, has reof the Mexican republic. In the southceived notice from Washington of his nomination as census supervisor of the tracts of land. first district of Texas. This district is

"My own state of Chiapas is a good composed of the following counties: illustration of this. It is a vast state erect a monument to his reputation as deep and caught a wolf and threw it to head and throat exhibited signs of most Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Fannin, Hunt, with a very small population and with a philanthropist, and that after look-ing around for amplile he ordewed a

mountains, lakes and rivers which ap-

"This condition of affairs is largely

ern part of Mexico are still larger

all is not a positive quality.

Arizona Kicker:

THE ARIZONA "KICKER."

be Amusing.

More than three months ago the extent and prosper, as can its neigh-

editor alley, lity to paper. te the asures h the cept among the Irish beauties. The peculiarities of his constituents, and woman with the very red hair, pale influences the thought and feeling of eves and light brows and lashes is the hundreds where the thunderbolt of the nearest approach that a woman can unapproachable Jove strikes one. make to being ugly, for ugliness with It was a successful country editor in a vessel made a heavy lunge and the main- with great profit in the last century, women who have any intelligence at thriving Massachusetts town who once sagely remarked that, if he were

a candidate for office, and must take his chance between the combined support of the metropolitan dailies and A Few Paragraphs Intended to that of the country press, he would choose the latter, and accept with Detroit Free Press: We extract the equanimity the hostility of his city following from the last issue of the brethren. Every country editor knows that he was right. The great dailies. so-called, are received in the abstract On Monday evening a committee of as venders of the world's news. Their prominent citizens waited on us and resources in this direction are great tendered us the nomination for lieuand cannot in the nature of tenant governor of this state, accom- things be rivaled by those at panied by such words of praise and the command of country papers of esteem as brought tears to our eyes. | limited circulation. But the country While we had to decline the nominapaper comes closer to the hearts of the tion, owing to the pressure of our pri- people at large, it is more thoroughly vate ousiness, the spirit which acturead, and it has an influence the ated these gentlemen will make a bet- greater because it is one of the subtle, ter man of us. There is everything to en- | unrealized, every-day forces of life. It courage a western editor to git up and is held rigidly to account for the honhump himself like a jack-rabbit carry- esty and fairness of its utterances. It ing sail before a pack of coyotes, and cannot pilm off upon its readers what we wouldn't exchange our present are known in the slang of the newsposition with Mr. Wanamaker if he paper fraternity as "fakes;" It must

would throw in ten Sunday schools to be reliable first of all. Neither can it violate moral decency to any marked boot. Cass, Marion, Harrison, Camp, Upshur, measurable amount of vegetation that Kicker very kindly but firmly informed bors in the great cities. In most com-Judge Gridley that this wasn't the munities, in New England, at least, its climate he was seeking after, and constituency is largely found in the once or twice since we have courte- churches, and will not tolerate vulgarously inquired why he didn't get ity. The country newspaper stands a movement on him. Saturday night to dwellers outside the large cities a committee waited on the judge. It in the place of a friend and regular had a rope along, and the rope was home visitor, and it is essential above used to elevate the tardy traveler off his all things that it maintain the good feet several times. When let down he character and good breeding that are had a gargle for sore throat put up at required of other friends, if it would the nearest drug store and then walked. keep warm its welcome in the home It was a hint not to be disregarded, circle.

THE ambition of the average farmer is to make his farm more productive, the city a long piece of the flange on one to increase the area of cultivation, and to build better houses, barns and discovered before the train had gone 100 fences. All this goes to enhance the yards. The train was stopped and ansafety of loans made upon his prem- other wheel put on, causing a delay of the expectation of forfeiting the prop- been on the other side it is more than bullet. erty which he mortgages.

of Delaware has been a failure every the play on the side of the broken wheel. year in the last quarter century, according to early reports annually sent out; yet when harvest comes round the little commonwealth always succeeds in glutting the eastern market.

One of the plans proposed to adver- party of hunters. The dogs were noticed tise Minnesota at the World's fair is to scratching in the sand and soon uncovered construct a complete representation of the boy's hand. Justice Carry was notithe falls of Minnehaha with a cataract fied and this morning he had the body of wheat pouring over the precipice. brought to town and buried. The place Critics are inclined to chaff at the was about a quarter of a mile up the scheme, but the projector does not creek from where Brown's body was seem to care a straw for that as long found. as he knows he has got a bran' new

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idea.

ble to cope with the wolf in the water. The chase is unsatisfactory to both Dal-ABILENE, Tex., Feb. 3.-One of the las and Parker. The former has some new comers complained in the justice's good dogs, but that they were clearly outmatched by Parker county is conceded.

Accidentally Shot.

court Saturday that he had been robbed of some \$810. On this complaint a man and his wife were arrested. It seems from the Parker county dogs and forfeited \$250 deevidence that the first party was stopping at the house of the parties arrested and

> had his money in an old valise, which he left lying around carelessly. No trace of the money has been found and very little sympathy is felt for a man who loses his money by such carelessness, when there are so many banks where a safe deposit of it could be made.

He Lost His Money.

A man by the name of Hockley, working at the Pioneer Mill company, was uncrushed in the machinery. A Woman's Sudden Death.

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TENARKANA, Tex., Feb. 1. - At I o'clock yesterday morning it was reported to the police authorities that a woman had been choked to death at the Lone Star restaurant on Front street, near the Cotton Belt depot. The officers went to the place designated and found the woman dead as reported. An investigation proved that the woman had died of asthma, for which a physician had been treating her

the past ten days.

Boy Killed.

Sherman branch of the Cotion Belt rail-

Orange Blossoms.

The church was so crowded that many

Greenville Gossip.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 4.-Two new

Spotted Fever.

Rain is Needed.

Held for Fraud.

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 1.-Jesse

MARSHALL, Tex., Feb. 3.-There came The Other May Die Also. near being a wreck on the Texas and Pa-SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 1.-J. W cific road in this city Saturday. As train Echols, ex-county assessor, who was shot No. 2 was going around the Y on leaving in the abdomen by J. G. Geiger last Sunday night, died Thursday evening, and of the mail car wheels Broke off. It was was interred here to-day at 11 o'clock by the Knights of Pythias, of which body he was a member. Geiger still lives, but no

likely that the train would have been derailed and thrown down the high embank-

THE governor of Delaware has writ- ment. The pressure caused by the train Strickland, a young man who formerly ten a pamphlet on the decline of peach going around the curve happened to be cn lived with his father in this county, was culture in his state. The peach crop the opposite side of the brake, allowing killed Thursday at Commerce while engaged in coupling cars on a train of the

This sad affair is the first thing of the

A Slight Accident,

His Boly Found.

road. His remains were shipped here in BRENHAM, Tex-, Feb. 4.-The body of response to a telegram from his father. the young negro boy Tony Lee, who was and interred near his father's home in this drowned with Commissioner G. W. Brown in New Year's creek about a month ago. county.

was found on the evening of the 2d by a AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 4.-Mr. J. Lewellyn Jones, stenographer in the office of the state insurance commissioner, was married in the Episcopal church last evening to Miss Elise Peeler, daughter of the late Col. A. J. Peeler. The beautiful bride was given away by ex-Gov. Roberts.

had to stand to witness the ceremony. Admitted to Heavy Bail. MASON, Tex., Feb. 1.--Joab and Mack

Little Girl Shot. Some of the great newspapers pay Brown, charged with the murder of Col.

gerous.

asylum.

Gregg, Wood, Raines, Van Zandt, Kaufthan a mile or two a day unless it be man, Henderson and Smith. He. is a upon the old road or! along water native of Georgia and served in the rev- courses which are so important a featenue service a number of years in that, ure in our geography. The Mexican state, and was also engaged in the census people are not so adventurous nor as work there in 1880. In this contest, in inquisitive as their northern neighbors. They have devoted very little which he has been successful over a numtime to exploring Chiapas or the other ber of active competitors, he had the supsouthern states of Mexico:

port of all elasses, both republicans and "Even with the little that had been domocrats, and his friends here received, done, it had been found that all these the news of his appointment with much provinces were once the scene of a civsatisfaction. He will begin his plans of ilization whose population, towns and cities were much more numerous than work as soon as his commission is rethose of to-day. To what race they ceived. belonged, whether Aztec or Toltec.

Shoots a Fellow Bearder.

GALVESTON. Tex., Feb. 3.-About 12 know little or nothing. We do know o'clock last night a man named L. B. that they had attained to a moderately fortunate enough to get one of his hands | Lemay, evidently crazy, left his room at high civiliz tion, had halls, plazas. city walls and great monuments, and his boarding house on Winnie street, and going into the room of a fellow lodger, Charles Wolf, commenced firing on him without any provocation whatever, giving as an excuse that he imagined, some one was trying to kill him. He shot Wolf twice, once in the head and in the arm; lation of more than 100,000. Wolf is not dead, but his wound may prove fatal. Lemay is a book solicitor done a good work in studying these and his peculiarities have before attracted public attention. He owns some property

An Old Soldier Dead.

in Memphis. He is under arrest.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1 .-- An old retired soldier named George W. Rivers can past running from one to several thousand in number. The difficulty died suddenly on Government Hill vesterinvolved is easily conceived when you day morning shortly after 2 o'clock. remember that in a single year the Justice Herron was summoned to hold an vegetable growth of our fertile soil inquest at which it was developed that will form so impenetrable a barrier Rivers was attacked with heart disease as to require the use of heavy knives during the night, rose and dressed himself and hatchets for a person to make his hopes are entertained for his recovery as and started to the government hospital. way through it. The descriptions of .ses. He does not borrow money with about one hour. If the broken wheel had both lungs were penetrated by a pistol not far away, but upon reaching the par-.the awful African forests made by Stan-

ade ground became worse, and pressing his hand upon his heart sank to the ground and expired in ten minute. He was a native of Pennsylvania and 65 ter. A great mary Americans have vears old.

The Boom is On.

QUANAH, Tex., Feb. 1 .-- The contracts have been let this week for the erection of migrants from Spain, Portugal, Italy four more stone business houses: Many of the citizens are down with the grippe, but it is of a mild form and no serious results are expected.

Everyone here feels encouraged at the progress and prosperity of Quanah and Hardeman county, and it is safe to predict that ere long the town and county will hitherto inaccessible territory. rank with the foremost in the state. Crop prospects are flattering and farmers predict an immense yield this season.

Husband and Wife Injured.

PARIS, Tex., Feb. 1.-News reached Mr. Labouchere on Emperors. here vesterday evening that Dick Lock. a merchant of Antlers, I. T., while at the may be, I do not think much of em-Atoka hotel, Atoka, at an early hour on perors. That adventurer, Louis Na-HILLSBORD, Tex., Feb. 4.-Cora Cham- Thursday morning, stepped from one of poleon, became one by blood and perwell for their attractions. The New Griffith, were brought before Judge Mour- bers, a little girl about 12 years of age the windows in his sleep and fell a dis- jury, and in order to strengthen, as he York World not long ago offered a sand on the 28th, in Kimble county, on living with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweeney tance of thirty feet. His body was badly imagined, his dynasty he dragged his

and he will now honor some other town with his presence. He was not a subscriber to the Kicker.

Last week we advised that Piute Joe. who runs the little doggery just be-Kichean, Kichequilan or Gutilhan, we yond the post-office, be given two days time in which to pack his traps and

with us, and, encouraged by that old that their people had learned to work sot, Steve Springer, he laid for us in many of the metals, both precious and front of the Pacific hotel as we went common. Thus far in my state the to dinner. The first thing we knew remnants of no less than twelve cities Joe's bullets were flying all around us. have been discovered, each one of and, he standing only six feet away. which must have represented a popu-He blazed his six shots, wounding two of our citizens, as reported elsewhere We have in Mexico a large numand then we took him by the neck and ber of scientific societies, which have broke him in two over a hitching post.

We were entirely unarmed, but we remains and in collecting various obknew Joe was cross-eyed, and couldn't jects from the ruins. Besides these shoot for shucks. The doctor says he societies, a large number of priests and will be in bed for several weeks, and monks have devoted their leisure time perhaps be a cripple for life. to similar pursuits, and have gathered As for Steve Springer, we are lookcollections of antiques from this Mexiing for him, and as soon as we can lay hands on his carcass we will make him wish he had been born a skunk. A subscriber in Massachusetts writes to inquire if this climate is good for known men to come here and get their breath within a week and others to lose it inside of three days. A great deal depends on the patient. If he comes here with his mind made up to

> play our game, drink our whisky and opposite spirit some one of our townsrest

> > Amusing the King.

states, the majorities having settled in civilized country, he were called upon our cities or in the central or southern to show his proficiency in swimming provinces of the nation. They have as a method of proving his desirability as a guest: vet such was the experience of a missionary to Africa, who tells his story in "Two Kings of Uganda." Swimming is a very rare accomplishment in Buganda. One day, when I Mwanga, he asked me eagerly, "Can

> "Yes." I replied, "a little." "Will you swim in my pond? continued. 'I should be most happy.' When will you do it?"

> > "Is it not too late?"

Whenever you wish. "Will you come now he asked, with great interest.

Tubercle Infection.

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A BOY'S EYES. What They See and How They Spy Out Reasons for It.

The boy of whom I write is never at a loss to find something to observe. vacate the place. We thought two says Forest and Stream. Last year a days very liberal time, but Joe differed heavy shower caught him while he was fishing. From his retreat he kept his eve out to see whatever there was to be seen, and shortly observed the dragon flies, great and little, settling in the tall brook grass for shelter from the rain. Before the shower was fairly, over he saw the cedar birds come and drive the dragon flies from their covert, hunting them down in all their laco-winged finery. The great threeinch dragon flies, pointed with black and yellow, were too strong for the birds, but the the little slender fellows done up in fancy colors-brown, green, blue, and dusky-became meat for the hunters.

This fall, when paddling up Caucomgomac stream, we saw cedar birds sitting out on the rush beds near the middle of the stream. This was asthma. That's according. We have just after a shower. Had they been catching dragon flies? The boy was not there to tell us.

Some time ago I remonstrated with bim for throwing stones at a kingbird. but I was told that he was doing it only to please the bird. True enough mix in our society his asthma will it did please the bird. From his perch soon leave him. If he comes in the on a high tree the kingbird calculated the curve of each stone, chattering men will very likely feel it is his sol- his defiance as the missile whizzed by. emn duty to give the weary sufferer rising a few feet when he saw that it came too near, only to settle again in the same place.

As it amused both bird and boy 1 One would think it odd, to say the allowed it to continue, and for several least, if, on visiting the court of a days the kingbird returned daily to snjoy the sport.

A Sailor in Church.

One of the old sailors on the receiving ship Wabash tells the following story about a chum of his: "Jim, here, was drifting along by a church one quiet Sunday, and desiring to keep up an acquaintance with his early boyeky pilot' spout. He hadn't done a great deal of sucozin' for twenty-four hours before that, and it was not long before he was asleep and dreaming. He was at sea, in his dreams aloft. Presently the preacher talked louder and louder. He was describing the end of the world. "The end has come!" he cried, striking the pulpit with his fist. The words aroused Jim, who started up and shouted: "Then make a knot, you lubber; make a knot!" The parson afterwards accepted Jim's apolbgy for the interruption."-Ocean.

lev describe with equal fidelity the forest formations of southern Mexico. "In the past five years there has been a perceptible change for the betcome into our country, bringing with

them their characteristic energy and restlessness, and at the same time we have had a considerable influx of imand the Mediterranean lands. Very few of these have gone to our northern

already signalized their advent by opening up large pieces of uncleared lands, and by constructing roads into The .

edge of prehistoric Mexico." Whatever my own opinion of kings

result in the next five years is bound to be the discovery of numberless dead cities and a vast increase in our knowl- had obtained audience with King hood friend, he dropped in to hear the you swim?"

thousand dollar prize for a single new idea. A lucky New Yorker won it. Puck pays fifty cents each for paragraphic jokes, and it gets lots of them. The New York Graphic pays a dollar each for brief witty anecdotes, and is. to give a thousand dollar prize for the best one it receives in the next six months.

THE Supreme Court of Georgia has chez and another party unknown and the decided that the proprietor of a patent former were both mortally wounded. medicine is liable in damages for injury done to any person who takes the

medicine according to the directions. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 4 -- Police-Observe the proviso, however: you man Mulet, who some time ago -tried to must take it according to directions if commit suicide by taking laudanum and you wish to sustain a case for damages. cutting his throat, shot himself night be-If directed to take a spoonful three fore last with a Colts' 44.

spoonfuls once a day, nor swallow a whole bottle at a sitting.

It is among the probabilities that Sir Arthur Sullivan, the writer of comic operas, will engage Eugene Field with himself in his future productions. Field is a bright wit whol has made a fame by his writings in the Chicago News. It is scarcely ing implements was totally destroyed by likely that he will incorporate in his fire last Saturday night. Loss \$2500; innew work certain of his early literary surance \$2000.

efforts which he used among booncompanions for barroom micth, though many printed copies of such are care-

mitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 each. Joab was arrested some time since in San Saba county and Mack came in and gave himself up. Leigh Burleson, esq., of San Saba, has been engaged for the defense. Mortally Wounded.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 4.-Night before last two Mexicans, T. Monez and Diego Aguilar, fought with Eugenio San-

Arm Broken,

writ of habeas corpus and were ad

Probable Suicide.

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times a day you musn't take three HILLSBORO, Tex., Feb. 4 -- Mr. John

T. Anderson, a farmer, was, kicked by a stallion yesterday afternoon resulting in his right arm being broken and his hip considerably injured.

Barn Burned.

KNICKERBOCKER, Tex., Feb. 4.-O. L. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 4 .-- Rain is. Tweedy's barn containing grain and farmvember and water is getting scarce on the plains.

they proving alway the

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Illness of a Floneer Lady.

Housron, Tex., Feb. 3.-Mrs. A. C. was yesterday held under \$5000 on a body and limbs which literally flayed fully treasured by his former admirars. Allen, who has been ill for some time, but charge of fraud in land transactions. ----- them, from which she died.

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spotted fever.

this place, managed to get hold of a bruised, and the extent of his injuries is country into an unsuccessful war. small sized pistol while alone in a room not yet known. A telegram was sent to Germany they have an emperor, a vesterday and accidentally discharged the his wife at Antlers, and she started at weapon shooting herself in the side. The once to see him, but her buggy was wound, while serious, is not deemed dan- turned over ten miles east of Atoka and her arm was broken, it is said, in several places. A Crazy Man's Work.

Charged with Robbery. PARIS, Tex., Jan. 31.-Henry Wil-JEFFERSON, Tex., Feb. 3.-Will Leak liams, recently confined in the lunatic and Isah Irwin of Daingerfield, Tex., were asylum at Terrell, appeared at Blossom brought here Saturday night in charge of Prairie Wednesday evening, where he made a violent attempt to murder his wife the officers and lodged in jail here. It is night. They were placed under \$10.000 and who encourages in his dominions bounded. believed that he made his escape from the to appear before the federal court. They the worst of atrocities. Of all living

ing in Daingerfield.

A Miner Badly Injured. MCALISTER, Tex., Feb. 3.-Saturday merit is that he has shared power with Joe Nellis, a miner working for the Osage Coal and Mining company, was badly crused by a piece of falling slate. One leg had to be ampniated and he was other- emperor is civility to conduct him to a

Three Chinamen Snowed Under. DUTCHFLAT, Cal., Jan. 30.-Three Chinamen were killed by a snow slide yesterday at Green Valley, on the American river. One body was carried into the

Scalded to Death.

the 2-year-old child of Mr. Wm. Ewers. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 4.-W.B. Mullens, received a pot of boiling soap upon her

Ah, you will not come now!" he revain, flighty lad, who is endowed with peated, in a disappointed tone. a devouring wish to force on a Euro-Yes, now, if you like," I said. So up got the king, stepped from his pean war in order to equal or surpass the martial renown of his grandfather. | throne, took me by the hand and led In Russia there is an emperor skulking me out, followed by a crowd of pages, in the recesses of his palace lest one and we made our way to the pond. It of his faithful subjects should shoot | was rather muddy, but I took off my him, and under the delusion that he is clothes and, plunging into the water, God's vicegerent on earth. In Turkey swam about to the king's great satisthere is an emperor (for by this term faction and delight. He had evidently would sultan be translated) who allows doubted my proficiency in so great an officers, charged with having broken into his soldiers and civil servants to starve art, and when he found that I was no and children. He was arrested by one of and robbed the postoffice there Friday while he makes a purse for himself. deceiver his respect for me was un-

> are both young merchants of high stand. emperors, now that Dom Pedro has Dr. Cornet, of Berlin, has lately inbeen retired from the business, the emperor of Austria is the best. He is

his subjects and quieted Hungary giving it home rule. On the whole, therefore I think that the most sensible course for Those afflicted with an ship, and order the captain to land dry on the floor or in handkerchiefs. him wherever he likes, provided it be

Dr. Beaumetz reports a striking illusoutside of what he is pleased to call tration from its darger. In a large his empre. establishment in Paris, where twentytwo clerks were employed for eight Black - Haired Women. hours daily in an ill-ventilated room,

How many black-haired women do giving only a few cubic feet per head, you know? - asks the New York Sun. no fewer than fourteen died of tuber-If you take the trouble to count, you

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culous since the first, eleven years ago. will find that out of ten women you They had been in the habit of expecmeet nine will have bloade hair of torating on the floor, which was ill-laid some shade and the tenth will possess and rough and swept each morning, dark brown rather than black. The the men often entering while the air tendency of the times seems to be to- of the office was charged with the dus ward light-haired women, and, by the raised by the process.

Strawberry Blondes, Ahoy!

"Look out for an epidemic of strawberry blondes," said one young lady to another in the presence of a New York World reporter. "The public has taken such a lively interest in Patti's hair that every woman in New York will want to see it, and when she sees it will want to have her hair colored in the same way. I am sorry, because I was just getting the die out of my hair. It's curious, isn't it? Short hair came and went. Blonde hair was the sisted on the fact, observed by others, rage and it died out. The bang is that the breath of tuberculous persons almost obsolete. Many changes have does not contain any bacilli, but that ensued, and now the red-haired girl, they are confined to the sputa, and that, - who was once an object of ridicule and their vitality not being destroyed by who called up white horses at every dessication. infection takes place only street crossing, is going to make her when they are diffused like dust ascent to the pinnacle of public favor. through the air from sputa allowed to

A Practical Illustration.

"Dearest, you have made me the happiest man in the world," said the fond lover after his sweetheart's consent. "We are from henceforth one." said he.

"Oh. isn't that lovely!" she cooed. "All one, eh? Just as if you were I and I were you?"

"Yes, dear, we shall know each other's thoughts and feelings andwhy, what's the matter, love?" "I felt something bite us-didn't you?"

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needed badly. None has fallen since No- river and has not been found.

DUFFAU, Tex., Feb. 3.-Little Maggie.



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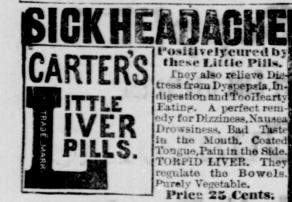
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AT A COUNTRY DANCE Never Tired. Among the early American settlers there "HAS AGENTS EVERYWHERE." was an impression that the Indians had no)ne Like This Must be Seen to be Fully. intelligence or craft in their relations with The Wonderful Success of a Great Inthe white men. The latter soon found,

Appreciated. however, that this was not the case. Some In Entertainment Which Has Changed Little Through the Passing Years-Details of that they had a propensity to "get tired" rise in popular favor is without parallel. the Revel, as Pictured by a City Writer.

The country dance is a thing which, farmer was visited by a stalwart Indian, parently exaggerative, is almost literally ke the mountebank's collection, must who said, "me want work." e seen to be appreciated, says a fan-

tired." iful writer in the Chicago Herald. "No. no," said the Indian, "me never get Doubtless the custom of dancing is as |

ld as the race, and agile limbs never .The farmer, taking his word for it, set saw the era when they were too sedate the Indian to work and went away about o express in graceful gyration the ex- some business. Toward noon he returned iberance of the heart. Time seems to to the place and found the Indian sound asleep under a tree. have laid its chilling hand on ex-"Look here-look here!" shouted the

pression merely; the spirit of the farmer, shaking the Indian violently, "you lance may be found yet as keenly sentold me that you never got tired, and yet sitive to delight as when the world here you are stretched out on the ground." was young.

But the country dance 'is a creation of its own. As David's brimming soul not lie down me get tired like the rest. - company. In farm insurance it leads. **Birmingham** Post. could find no utterance so satisfying as his "dance before the Lord," so the

ural swain has never been able to ubstitute for this enjoyment any other so completely welcome. The country dance has held its olden

orm. The courtly caperings of an earlier day may change to the fancy gets pay in proportion to the work he does, first to pay a loss resulting from the Chistyles that now obtain, but good old are about half that much, probably. This cago fire: It paid \$425,000 to sufferers from square dances, with now and then a state of affairs, explains perhaps, why waltz, have never been improved on about 26,000,000 male American citizens following. but of town. Guests come as dark- make a dead set for about 50,000 offices but of town. Guests come as dark-bess falls, riding in any vehicle that every four years. About 25,950,000 are dis has paid losses, representing hearly thirtyjuits the season, and stabling the appointed every time, it is true. after eight times its present cash expital, the to horses in meager sheds or on the lee of stacks. The women trip into the nouse in such finery as they can se-cure, following Polonius' instructions more closely than, their city sisters do

more closely than their city sisters do Agent-"Here is a book, sir, every gen -"Costly thy habit as thy purse can

lollar just what resources every neigh- ure'" Mr. Smallpurse-"I have no use for it." bor has. The men stand about the barns for a while and chat of stock, "But, sir, it teaches you how to build a he crops, and such salacious scandals beautiful villa, a regular little palace, for as are not shared in general assembly. only \$5000." If the night be cold these outside

"Well, the book is only one dollar."-N.

Y. Weekly.

barns in the neighborhood to enable A Gloomy Day, him to place his team. Inside the women have chattered with all possi-Blinks-"Why do all the lawers about ble speed, exchanging coins of gossip, the court room look so glum to-day?" while the men were out learning what Jinks-"Why, havn't you heard? Mr. hey can of interest in general, and Richman is dead." tossing banter to those happy ones

lars to my name."

"He must have been very popular among whose "fortunes are not made," but them." . who are proud recipients of some "No; but he died without leaving

will."-N. Y. Weekly.

surance Corporation. The Phenix of Brooklyn is one of the of the farmers attempted to make farm wonders of fire insurance, and one of the servants of the Indians, but discovered famous companies of the world. Its rapid

so soon after they began to work that their The familiar sign "The Phenix of Brook- | making things hum. services were of little value. One day a lyn Has Agents Everywhere," while aptrue so far as the United States is con-

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cerned. Should the reader, no matter who touch of its quality. But it seems the time or where, wonder whether the Company is has come for a universal laugh-since it is "No," said the farmer, "you will get cerned: Should the reader, no matter who represented in his place, he has only to make an inquiry "down town" to be convinced. Its agents are workers. The Phenix moves,

and this in part explains its success. Another explanation is that it is as prompt and active in the settlement of losses as in the pursuit of premium's

The headquarters of the Company's Western and Southern Department are located in its own building at Chicago. In the "Ugh," said the Indian, rubbing his eyes | West and South it does 'a business as large and slowly clambering to his feet, "if me as, if not larger than, that of any other Last year its premium receipts in this territory were over \$2,400,000. "Nothing succeeds like success." During 1889 this Com-Uncle Sam pays his 200,000 employes, in- | pany materially strengthened its assets and | used. cluding soldiers and sailors, an average net surplus, its funds now aggregating over

ings of the plain, every-day citizen, who thousand dollars. The company was the that disaster and \$450,000 to Boston the year

dustries. Great numbers of commercial tleman ought to have-'Hints on Architect. establishments have thus been enabled to substitute the new for the old, while a still

greater number of private homes have been restored from their ashes and ruins. New Orleans Picayune: The streets

need overhauling where they have been "I havn't \$5000. I havn't over five dol- worn out by hauling over them.

The Old, Old Story.

A little cough; a feeling ill: A headache oft; a daily chill: A slower walk; a quickened oreath; A frequent talk of coming death. No strength to rise from day to day; From loving eyes he fades away. Now lifts no more the weary head, The struggle's o'er; the man is dead.

Such is the fatal progress of consum tion. How often is repeated the old, old story. Yet not half so often as it was be-

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hoods.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders

Rochester Union: Many a man who can't sing a note has a great capacity for

"He jests at scars, who never felt a delphia Society. horrors of rheumatism, who never had a known that Salvation Oil cures pains of all bachelors. possible kinds.

Yonkers Statesman: The opera-glass trust should be looked into at once.

New South Wales and Queensland, have

never changed my mind respecting them. except I think better of that which I began thinking well of." - Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Sold only in boxes." erected 887 miles of rabbit-proof fences.

The Value of Money.

Men of unlimited means hardly appreciate the value of just one dollar, but with the poor every dollar means so much toil and so much effort. It is a comfort to know that the poverty-stricken invalid can derive so much done.: good from so little expenditure, when they, in-vest their dollars in B. B. B. (Botanic Blood

W. C. McGauhey, Webb City, Ark., writes: "B. B. B. has done me more good and for less

money than, any other blood purifier Lover used. Towe the comfort of my life to it." A., P. McDonald, 'Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I cluding soldiers and sailors, an average net surplus, its funds now aggregating over salary of \$825 apiece. The average earn-ings of the plain every-day citizen who thousand dollars. The company was the thousand dollars the company was the

of a running sore." David Thurman, Atlanta, Ga., says: "T was a constant sufferer for many, many years with Scrotula and Eczema. A few bottles of B. B. B. entirely cured me.". John M. Davis, Tyler, Texas, writes: "I was

subject a number of years to spells of inflama fory rheumatism, which six bottles of B. B. B. thank heaven, has entirely cured. I have not felt the slightest pain sirce."

Scranton Truth: The supreme court ustice and the blank-book maker are on a Each makes a living by the ruling

The Most Wonderful Invention. From the St. Louis Bulletin. DR. A. OWEN'S ELECTRICAL BELTS.

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tion."-Therapeutics. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1856.-I take pleas ure in stating that I have examined and tested Dr. Owen's Electro-Galvanic Belt and Appli ance, and do not hesitate to say that it is the practical and efficient of all the Galvanic

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very useful device, and whenever electric belts

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have ever seen. GEORGE C. PITZER, M. D. .

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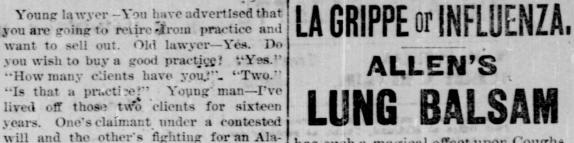
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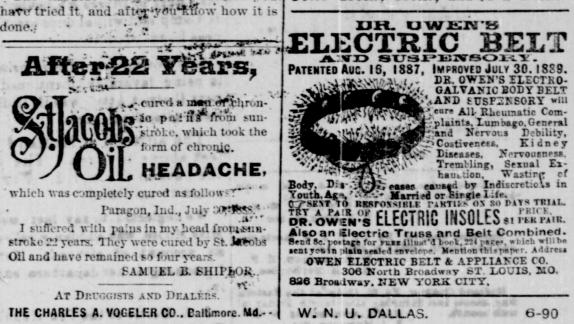


has such a magical effect upon Coughs bama claim. They came to terms .- Phila-Colds. Hoarseness, Bronchitis and ali difficulties of the Throat and Lungs There is no cheerfulness so sincere as that it had been found of great value the cheerfulness of old maids and old in curing the Cough attending this new epidemic, so rapidly spreading.

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need not assist in these arrangements.

Every farmer knows enough of all the

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found. of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-"Just step outside!" phosphites of Lime and Soda is

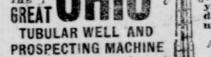
That is the first the crowd knows of almost as palatable as milk. Children enjoy It rather than hostilities declared. This going out otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH of doors is a coigne of vantage. The PRODUCER it is indeed, and the first man to pass the portal may well little lads and lassles who take cold take care. Just as he trustingly, easily, may be fortified against a boastfully and glorying in strength cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their steps from the doorway, he is likely to receive a blow in the back, a catapult meals during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations.

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Little Dot .- "Ma, may I go skating?" Ma-"The ice isn't thick enough. It's mere scum on the surface." Little Dick-"Ma, may I go swimming?" -N. Y. Weekly. A curious man's idea of a nice wife

one who has all her correspondents write ts her on postal cards. NT. STAT

Answer to correspondent: No, it does not make a young woman treacherous to swing Indian clubs.

The wolf and shepherd dog are closely related, yet one is a thief and the other is

houest. 121 12. 98 Our summer suits are loking very much

rush, a dextrous trip that loses him the same as our flannels will look next the battle right at the start. But it summer. both men get outside safely, the pre-It is easy for a man to promise to be liminaries are brief. Coats are "peeled"

and tossed in anger to the ground, a good when he is too sick to be bad. moment spent in sparring, skipping Kearney Enterprise: Nellie Bly, in her flying trip around the world, has not, been freed from the grip, as yet. rom side to side, a few hot words, and

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after trying the doctors and other medi- | reader should bear in mind that this is no elaptrap advertisement, but a free notice of a woncines without relief, a friend recommended your Antidote; she tried it, and one dose effected a permanent cure. Truly yours,

which will give them every possible informa-J. S. EDWARDS, tion. Another wonderful invention of Dr. Pastor M. E. Church.

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A sunken man of war-Boulanger.-Puck.

lives at 69 Grove street in this city. Mr.

Wheeler therefore was entitled to receive

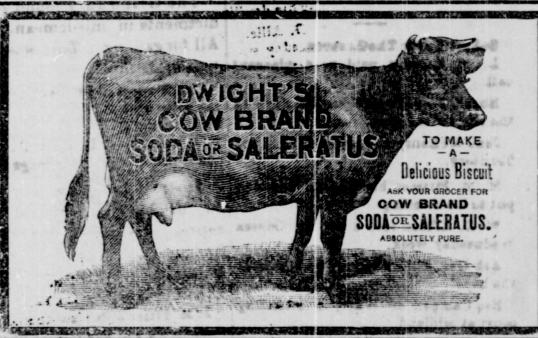
Earl Wheeler's Good Luck. Boston Herald: Little King Alphonso [Amsterdam (N. Y.) Democrat, Jan. 17.] is pronounced out of danger. He is about the only monarch of Europe, that ican be said to be in this blissful condition. Ticket No. 98,455 drew the capital prize \$600,000 in the December drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. One fortieth of this ticket was held by Earl Wheeler, who

Kansas is not modest, but she is certainly backward when it comes to early winters



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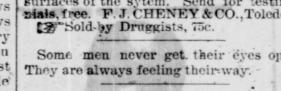
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"If I rest. I rust" is a Germans E. HAUGHTON. M. D. proverbe, which the Americans translate thus: 'If I trust, I - that bust. Midhand, Texas. next time, SURGICAL DISPACES A SPECIALTY.

Midland is the best point in Texas owner, buying from Frank Roland. The healthiness of this part of the It looks like encour seement to a state is remarkable. If the Grippedid town to see its old citizens coming back, and buying the same prop

Moody's addition is coming to the front with four new houses. Among others, that of county commissinor W. family to Midland.

is being favorably mentioned for our but in view of the suspicious cirmext District Atty' was in Midland this | cumstances, it has said, and still week attending court.

The altitude of Midland is 2800 feet above the sea. The climate The Gazette casts no reflections upthe best in the world. For health come to midland.

We neglected to say last week that gation. Miss Moore, was suddenly called home. on account of sickness. Her many friends regret her departure exceeding-

J. L. Kertis of the Pan Handle Nowa Wellsburg West Va. paid us a very pleasant visit. He is visiting friends and relations here, and expresses himself as well pleased with Texas.

Non residents, if they desire a good investment should build on their property at once in Midland. supply of water. Rents are very high, owing to the

demand for houses. District court, presided over by

the able and learned judge Wm. Kennedy, has been in session this

week. The dock thas been ver light.

Ladies, Read this Unparalleled Ofer. To any any lady sending us the mames of 20 other ladies with their address, we will make a bandsome present worth A letter from Marianfield came several dollars. Address (enclosing

too late for this issue. Look out four cents for pestage) Texas Pertrait Co., Dallas, Texas.

The Llano Hotel, Has changed

hands, Mr. Dunn, the former HISTORY OF TEXAS

erty, at an advanced price? The GAZETTE welcomes Col. Dunn and pute. Worth its weight in gold, both to

Henry Robling has purchased the District court will soon convene at lot 7 next to Divers & Crowley, from A. Marienfield when those convent

says, that if such were the case,

the perpetrators should be punished, whether priests or paupers. op any citizen of Martin county. unless one trying to shun investi-

Odessa Glenators.

Mr. Welch has the Grippe. About half the people in and about

Odessa have had and are having the La Grippe it has not been necessary to call a physician but in few cases. C. D. Stewart has just completed a well for Mrs. M. Herkermer having

reached water at a depth of 59 feet. He now has his machinery over C. H. Whites well, and will bore for a larger

F P. Scott is home from El Paso, for a Short visit.

Mrs. J. H. Calaway returned from a two months visit to Lipsoomb. Terns last Saturday night,

Work on the Odessa Collogo hundin, ill commance this spring. We know hie will make the Midland

The Hooper Case.

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LOCAL NEWS.

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1. M. Murphy paid us a pleasant tent of its find call.

Enoch Powell spent several days in the city on the grand jury. Jean McKenzy has returned from the Territory.

M. M. Pittman has had an addition Dut to his dwelling.

Wednesday week.

Ask Geo. Elliott why he had to treat citizens in the state the boys?

Esq Campell of Waco, is attending murt at Midland. Cyrus James is building a new resi-

dence pear the court house.

f Pemberton Bros-keep the best fire in town on a cold day.

Benry Rohlfing has siways on hand apples, oranges, and lemmons. Behool bell has come and is heard to A tring 4 times daily.

V. Goets and partner are erecting an adjunct to their shee shop.

Ask Albert Les to show you how s certain gent danced at the ball. Mr. McDougal has loft Midland. Re-

grets are expressed on all sides. "Ask Mr. Camp how be went to Mr. Rountrees party Tuesday night.

Col. Mosely and family have all been man who made the race for District down with the Grippe, also Mr. Petty's Attorney in the last election called on shooting gallery. About 75 have family.

Frank Roland has guit the hotel business. He made a success at it while he ran it.

Col. Mosty, save he has the Iron grip (pe) of the Lions paw of the tribe of for license to practise law Tuesday, by the Cat congress all arespect Juda-see Daniel.

J. M. Garrett of Marionfield was up Camp, and A. S. Hawkins of the local during court. He is the Assessor of bar. Martin Co.

Several disturbances came up Tuesday night and one was shout a hat. The particulars we could not learn.

Finday night the M. D. & S. Club will give a grand Valentine ball. Extensive preparations are being made. Henderson Horton's residence in Cow-

deuville is about completed. He will 10079 UD 800D.

Esq. Walthall of Peces wat in jamile the suite of four years ago-but Midland last week representing the hever the less the college is & P. Railroad in a suit pending in Jus

tice Court, wherein Divers & Crowley O. foicet sas been teine doup. are plaintiff, being represented by uty at the depot tiering the mates. of L. Camp. Mr. Meico.

The Grand Jury found seven indictments in misdemeanor cases. All for gaming. This was the ex. This case transferred from Colerado

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be convicted in this county, because District Analy Ryans called many believer the charge a malicious on us Met ders the came up th Jones Concerning 12/ evidence ws bao. othing personally, and the above of W. D. Allison took a trip to Odessa represented and the the ions is bas it geberaltaik.

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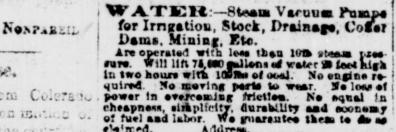
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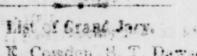
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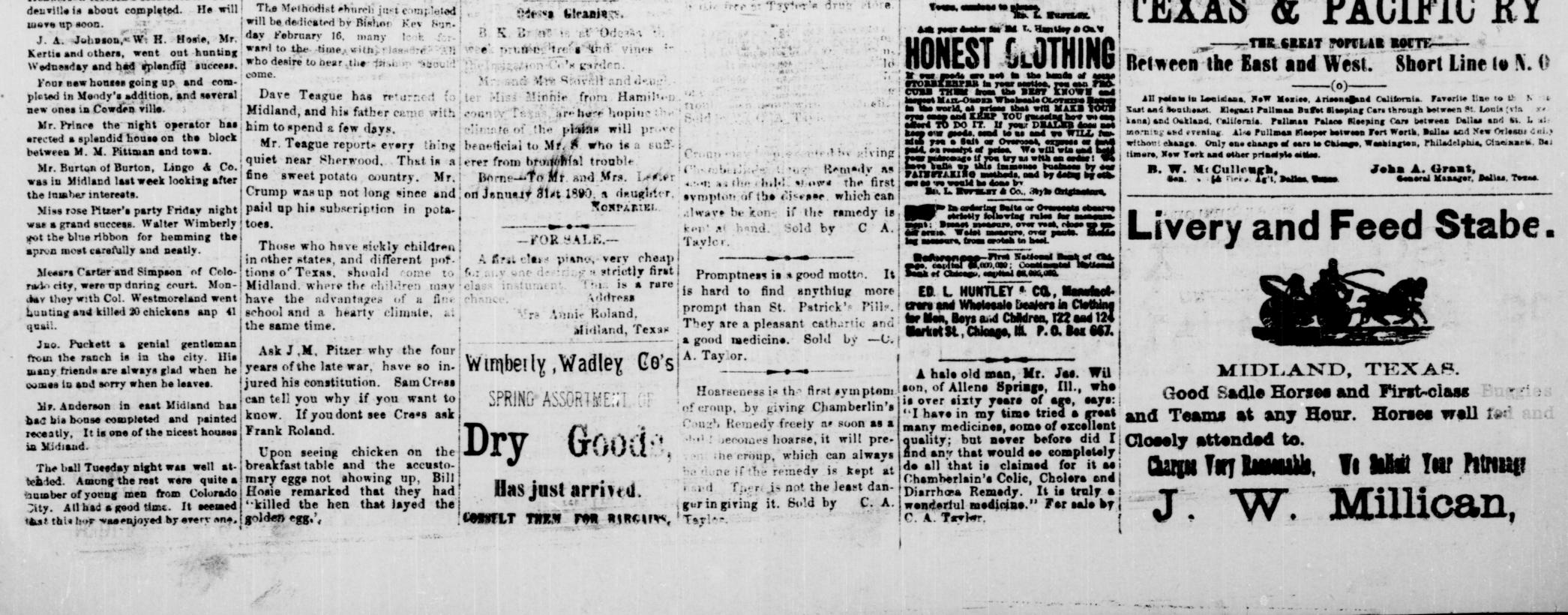
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