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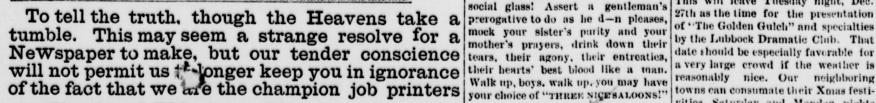
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CLAUDE V. HALL, Editor,

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas.



Of the Great Staked Plains Country

We invite inspection of our Work and point you to our record of 1896 was wiped out in this year's that night. The PRESS-LEADER will Masonic honors in the Confederate never having lost a customer. Ask the cowmen, merchants, law- elections. It is a no yers and other business and profesional men for whom we do letter the strongest advocation head, bill head, note head, card, poster, circular, catalogue, brief, didates for Congress. and other work about us. **TEXAN PRESS-LEADER PUB:**

ELECTION AFTERMATII.

platform among the ceived the largest n zer declared himseld of silver and was

form reaffirming allegance to the Chicago declaration of principles and he * LAWYER,

> state but these two. Delaware and Maryland were captured by the Mc-Kinleyites as they should have been. Their Democrats having refused to in-

shunned every important feature of the Chicrgo platform and confined themwhy selves to local matters. They were deservedly beaten.

Here in Colorado there was no shirking the silver question. It was pushed and kept there. The result is a state lieved his masters from having him at the mouth of the Brazos river. ticket elected by twice the majority evthe great issue of 1909. Bryan must be nominated by a rising vote. With bimetalism on the flag carried by our patriot leader, silver will as surely win s the battle of 1900 will be fought."

SOME CLOSE RACES.

5 and the democrat 3,274.

ickets in the field, the democrats elec- ing. ted Saddler governor by the very small rgin of 17 votes. They carried the legislature by good majorities.

In Texas the vote for governor was also close-close to a goose-egg for Barnett Gibbs, the populo-republican candidate. Sayers' majority was only 200,600.

GET A MOVE ON YOU.

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The county judge is a man of good sound business sense and the fourth the fact that \$500 can soon be raised in commissioner is fully capable of dis-Lubbock to put in a telephone line be- How to keep Little People Busy. charging the duties of his office in a tween here and Plainview. If Lubsatisfactory manner, therefore much may be expected of our new court. bock can raise this much the success of We believe in the ability of these men the movement is assured for Plainview to give the county a good administracan and will quickly raise an equal Recitation, tion and we feel sure that their first and last thought will be for the county's good. Then here's a handshake interest other business men. The or- Duties of a Superintendent, A CONTEMPORARY advertising a list ganization of a company can be arranof business houses in his his town inged with little trouble. Perhaps but cludes "three nice saloons." They few who donate to the enterprise will Well, now Lubbock has no saloons and care to become share-holders, and will simply give a certain amount for the considers herself nice enough without any "nice saloons." A "nice saloon" sake of having telephone connection. as a "nice" attraction to p ospectors is a a "nice" attraction a new departure. Did yc "nice saloon" dear reader "nice saloon" dear reader they have

Get that subscription paper out and graphy, stir up the business men of Plainview. No time need be lost on account of winter. Now is the accepted time. Critic, make Let us be up and have this thing done.

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL, 1398.

wrecked a world of happy omes, that blights bright prospects and sends mothers and wives broken-hearted to their graves, bows a father's gray head to the earth in killing grief, stills the laughter on the lips of little children and damns a million souls to hell per year, is sold Three nice saloons where your boys may lounge and drink and accompanying performances will be on above drug store and get a trial bottle. The boy looked up from his play;

To the grave, to the grave, gamble and swear, and blackguard and debauch. Three nice hell-holes for weak humanity to totter on the brink tollowing Monday evening the school \$1.00. Guarteed to cure or price relive not heard of the grave, children will give an entertainment. Sunded of and plunge into. "Three nice sachildren will give an entertainment. funded. loons"-indeed! Walk in boys, take a This will leave Tuesday night, Dec. social glass! Assert a gentleman's 27th as the time for the presentation mock your sister's purity and your by the Lubbock Dramatic Club. That mother's prayers, drink down their Walk up, boys. walk up, you may have McKinley's big popular majority of Tuesday and enjoy our main attraction Shirley officiating. He was buried with ct that advertise the date extensively, and if cemetery. Chicago the business men of this town wilt lend | Doctor P. K. Phenix was born in ic can- us their aid we will bring a large Nashville Tenn., Oct. 30th, 1815 A Green and J. R. Shackleford are the ork re- crowd and its accompanying trade to brief history of his life will be of inter- men who got drunk and shot up the Sult- the county seat of Lubbock county est to the readers of the Sun. His town on the night of the 8th. If they favor during the holidays and especially on father was an intimate friend of An- are, they ought to be arrested and put

The silver forces swept every Southern was penniless and despondent.—News Item. He lived thro' Cleveland panic to die

man and he took his medicine uncomdorse free coinage, they belonged to his style. He didn't storm around plainingly-he died cheerfully-we like life. the enemy and the enemy only got about an administration that promised four girls, all of whom are living except an era of prosperity to the whole counthe two oldest boys. The oldest boy Out West, in Kansas, the goldbugs try and failed so utterly, so ridiculous- was murdered and robbed while on his won because, while the fusion parties ly as to require no expose from its foes way home from the Confederate army. spoke plainly enough through their to demonstrate the fact, he just simply ver, whatever of magnetism there is in vulgar many instead of the petted and erty at the hands of the Indians. Bryan's name, were lost to the silver deserving few, he cheerfully accepted The commissioners met in the D New York is cause for no tears from for the noble rich to corner and rob the left to him and he named it Jacksboro contributed his labor to those who depoor carcass to its maternal dirt.

where 6.549 votes were polled. LEADER, all for \$2:35. Just think of kind to all, and regarded even body as removed cancelate for author that! If you are annual, part to on his Irland. elected over his democratic oppon- the PRESS-LEADER, hand us \$1.35 and by I vote, the republican receiving we will have your name entered for his loss than did Dr. P. K. Phenix. 23 n Nevada, where the republicans, newspaper of the world. You cannot es that followed him to his last testing pulists and democrats all had state afford to miss this offer of winter read- place. Peace to his arhes. His dear

Programme,

Invocation J. J. Dillard. Welcome Address, Prof. Bunch Fullingim. Response

Order in the School Room, A LITTLE investigation has revealed The Teacher as a Guide,

Miss Laura Davis.

Miss Pearl Brown. Friday Afternoon Exercises,

Recitation

Proper teaching of Literature,

Recitation. How to teach News in School,

Recitation. The Qualifications of a True Teacher, Hunt conducted a short, appropriate J. Winford Hunt.

An Enterprising Druggist. THE play for Christmas, "Golden who spares no pains to secure the best easy victim to the grim destroyer, Gulch," is here and as soon as some of of everything in his line for his many Death. He was an exceptionally the absent members of the Dramatic customers. They now have the valu- bright boy and his loving parents were troupe return we shall begin active able agency for Dr. King's New Distributing a building future for bin. preparations for a genuine Christmas covery for Consumption, Coughs and which makes their bareavement all that carnival. Lubbock is ahead of any Colds. This is the wonderful remedy harder to bear. The PRESS-LEADER, town in West Texas in the entertain that is producing such a furor all over with other friends extends sympathy ment line already and we are deter- the country by its many startling cures to the grief striken relatives. mined that the effort Christmas 1898, It absolutely cures Asthma, Brouchishall exceed and surpass any previous tis, Hoarseness and all affections of mind by this sad occurance: effort. The Christmas tree and its the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at

AN OLD SETTLER GONE.

Doctor P. K. Phenix died at the date should be especially favorable for home of his sen, Dr. N. J. Phenix, of a very large crowd if the weather is this city, Monday, Nov. 7th, 1898, at reasonably nice. Our neighboring the advanced age of eighty-three years towns can consumate their Xmas festi- and eight days. The funeral services towns can consumate their Xmas festi-vities, Saturday and Monday nights were held at the Baptist church at 2:30 Who ascended triumphant on high: and send a good representation down p. m. Nov. 8th. Revs. Dobbs and J. J.

LIVINGSTON, Montana, Oct. 31 - New Orleans in 1812. His mother was beat his goldbug republican opponent About 6 o'clock this evening a man a sister of the Todd brothers of Conbeat his goldbug republican opponent by 8,000 votes. Tammany refused to allow the state organization of the democratic party to declare for silver and the ticket was defeated as it deserved to be. The Rocky Mountain News says:

About 6 o'clock this evening a man about 50 years of age, who is supposed to be Thomas Jenkins, a miner from Wyoming, entered the store of the Lidyingston Hardware company and asked Mr. Chambers, the proprietor, to be shown some revolvers. While making a selection he cracked a few jokes, about the weapons and finally made a solution of the Lidyingston Hardware company and asked Mr. Chambers, the proprietor, to be shown some revolvers. While making a selection he cracked a few jokes, about the weapons and finally made a News says;

"The house of representatives was lost from the lack of vigor in the silver campaign. In every Southern state but Delaware and Maryland "free silver" was the shibboleth and it was always heard in the front battle line.

a selection he cracked a few jokes, about the weapons and finally made a choice and asked Mr. Chambers to fill it with cartridges. Upon being handed the loaded gun he took a few steps backward and placing the rerolver to his forehead, said: "Well, here goes; settled with her parents near Quincy lin., when she was eight years old. Quincy at that time, contained only one store and one residence. Dr. Phenix was married on his 23rd birthese and is living with her son, Dr. N. J. in under McKinley prosperity. He was a Alvin, was 19 years of age. For 60 years and 8 days they lived a hapty

platforms for silver, they allowed them killed himself to make room in the left Illinois, and settled in Texas, near selves to be driven from the financial world for some fellow with money and Paris, when that town was so small it influence-some fellow to whom the was called "Pin Hook." The Dector same in Nebraska. Whatever of earth belongs. He didn't quarrel with spent most of his time on the Texas strength and inspiration there is in sil-

the situation and blew his brains out tor's home and organized Jack county, al plan of campaign. The result in He was a miner-he had dug gold and the naming of the county seat was world with, and silver for them to de- He also built the first substantial home monetize and double the burden of the in the town, which was used for church toiling poor. He suffered with the rest hotel and fort; it was also used for court house, he being one of the comserve to live richer and more despotic missioners. He entered the confederand thereby fulfilled a poor man's mis- ate army under Capt. Bone, of Grays: a sion on earth. His work was finished. county, Texas, and spent part of the to the front by the friends of silver and he acted the gentleman. He retime in this county with the company

shot by the federal troops for asking | The Doctor lived the life of a devoat er before given to a state ticket. The bread-he went out of the world quiet-christian from childhood, and was an ly and his fellow slaves consigned his earnest worker in the Baptist charch, to which he belonged since he was Perhaps his tired spirit may find twenty-four years old. He was also an some place in all God's great Universe enthusiastic Mason, having held every where it may rest from its menial toil. office in the Blue Lodge, except that of Perhaps Eternity will be more kind to tyler. He practiced medicine in Texas for over thirty-five years, during which WE ARE now in a position to offer time he was especially noted for his you the Cosmopolitan Magazine, the kindness of heart and unlimited charclose races. In Jackson county Thrice-a-week World and the PRESS- ty. He never found a stranger, being

> No man left more friends to moura the greatest magazine and the greatest was attested by the long line of carrigold wife, who is left to mourn his loss, will perhaps spend her remaning days with her son, Dr. N. J. Phenix, of this city - Alvin Sun.

> > Dr. P. K. Phenix is the father of our blacksmith and fellow townsman, Frantz Phenix, and Mrs. Bullion and Mrs. Meredith of this county.

TO THE CRAFE.

DIED-Friday night at 10:80 o'clock, of Putrid sore throat, Lynn Burns, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. 13. C, Burns, He had been troubled with A Teacher's Experience, W. D. Crump sore throat for several days before his death, but there seemed to be no seri-Mrs. G. L. Mayfield, ous developments until Thursday Mrs. G. C. Wolffarth. night when he began to have choking amount on subscription, What is Corporal Punishment G. L. Mayfield, fits, Early Friday morning Drs Harp needed is a good, enterprising business | Should the Principles of Christianity | Hunt, and Wheelock were summered man to get up a subscription paper and be taught in School, Miss L. Brockman and all possible was done to relieve Miss Janie Mobley. the sufferer but to no avail, A deep seated ulcer had formed in his throat Judge G. L. Beatty, and broken inwardly diffusing the poison over the system and defying Prof, Marcus Phillips. medical skill, At 10:30 o'clock Friday A. J. Clark. night be peacefully passed away,

Saturday morning a grave was dut H. B. Murray, and that evening a long line of sym-How to interest Little Folks in Geo- pathizing friends and relatives of the Mrs. Marcus Phillips, deceased followed the hearse bearing Miss Della Martin. the corpse to the cemetery, where Dr. service and the remains of Lyon Nora Hunt. Burns were put away from mortal vision, Lynn was II years old and very large for his age. He had grown There are few men more wide awake so rapidly that he had no vitality to and enterprising than J. D. Caldwell resist disease and therefore fell an The following lines are brought to

Naught he knew of the silent tomb. Naught he knew but his play and praver Yet the time to go had almost come, His feet were almost there.

"How far is it called to the grave; It is only a life, dear friend, And the longest life is short at last, And soon our lives must end. But there's One who arose from the

With our trust in Him, We'll know no sting, The low in the grave we lie,

And we're almost there.

It is said now that Dr. Hunt, John drew Jackson, and was a captain of a in jail-that is all we have to say.



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The detective who rides a whee

No man can endure with patience a woman's slur about his clothing.

should indulge in track exercise

The prettier the girl the more attention she seems to think she requires.

There are no professional women

The tramp is always glad to get a in the wood shed.

by saying "There are others.

rapture.

Human action is a seed of circumstances scattered in the dark land of powers that rule human destiny.

It was a Chicago man who sold his affections to a woman for about a hundred dollars and then repudiated the woman; and it was a Chicago judge who ruled that she could not recover the money because a man's love could not be estimated in dollars and cents. It might have occurred to the judge, one would think, that the man was a swindler; and if that failed to bring satisfaction there ought to have been a horsewhip-not for the judge, perhaps, but for the man.

According to letters received from members of the First Kentucky regiment, which landed at Ponce, Porto Rico, on the transport Alamo, the greatest hardships were endured by the soldiers during the voyage. The men were quartered in the hold with foul air to breathe, and the diet consisted of canned beef, raw tomatoes and coffee once a day. A guard is said to have been kept around the officers' kitchen to keep the starving men from taking food by force. The steward is alleged to have made money by charging high prices for ice water and bread. The eternal monotony of the same food is enough to drive a man crazy, especially canned food. No more transports should be sent anywhere without a proper variety it men abeards.

The Cunard Company has lately given an order for a new steamship, which will be the largest ever constructed. She is not to be a passengerboat, and is not to be built for speet, and accordingly she will attract less general interest than her smaller sisters, the Lucania and Campania, which register only thirteen th apiece. The biggest vessel now affoat is the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd. She is six hundred and fifty feet long, and registers more than fourteen thousand tons. She will not long be the levinthan of the Atlantic liners, for in a short time the White Star Company will have the Oceanic on the water. and she, with her seven hundred feet length, will be twenty feet longer than the Great Fastern, the wonder of the last generation.

The United States consul at Vienna. in a report to the state department on the trade of Austria-Hungary for 1897, is Captain Heavy Mulford, known afascribes the general decrease in exports to this country to the fact that the same goods are now manufactured in the United States and can be sold there at the same or lower prices than | Payne house with his daughter and the Austrian goods. The report is that American slik is being sold in Lydns, tinction the house brings him. In the real silk center in Europe, and these balmy autumn days he sits on that French manufacturers are buying a cushioned settee, built between two it in large quantities, especially that large trees outside the garden fence, used for lining purposes, to take the and delights in chatting with passers. place of that formerly imported from by. He dresses in the fashion of a Austria and Germany. There is a fall- forgotten generation. His waistcoat is ing off in the demand for pearl goods, of heavy black satin, cut low and and for glassware, due to the popu- double breasted. His freek is of black larity and superfority of the American | broadcloth, made with ample skirts, product. It is frankly admitted, the and his shirt and collar are of the consul says, that the American cut loose and fluffy kind that were worn glass is finer and more elegantly cut by our statesmen in the days of the than any manufactured in Europe. The war with Mexico. But every garment American bicycle, according to the con- is faultless and his attire is as presul, is finding favor with the wheel- cise as is his courtesy. men, notwithstanding its higher price over those of domestic make. He teners back lato his past and to tell thinks that if United States manufac- them of achievements and deeds that turers desire to get their wheels into made the whole world talk when he the foreign market they should be sat- was a boy. He was a sea captain once, isfled with a little less profit and try and longs for that eventful life which to make easier terms for their agents. carried him all over the world. He

Books are the best of things well used; abused among the worst, What is the right use? What is the one end which all means go to effect? They Payne toasted his slippered feet on the to have a weird fascination for the book is good to read which sets the reader in a working mood.

Cervera is a nice enough man; but we are glad he has gone home, because otherwise the plutocrats would want to run him for president of the United States. There are so many people who can never learn to stop when they get through.

It is a devil's proverb which says of any one that "He is no man's enemy but his own." If he be his own enemy he is the enemy of others. His bad example is a spiritual imprisonment; it | Reggie." is the worship of a demon. Vice is mattah?" "Mattah enough, I assure not only an evil to the transgressor, you. My man, don't you know, is gobut also a crime against the feeble whom he belps to corrupt.

Reports that an English syndicate is trying to secure control of the fruitcanning industry of the Pacific coast are partly confirmed by the purchase of land calling for an improved breed one cannery by its representatives.

OLD SEA CAPTAIN GUARDS PAYNE'S "HOME, SWEET HOME."

House Where the Author of the Most Famous of American Ballads Lived Bears Well Its 180 Years, Near the Boulevard, in Easthampton, L. I.

Wheelmen who tour the country run cross all sorts of interesting sights. Many old landmarks and relics of former glories would remain in obscurity nowadays but for the inquisitorial bent of the cyclist who pokes his way into the by-ways and hunts up pleasdivers. It is impossible to talk under ant touring grounds away from the the trodden paths. Long Island is plentifully provided with old structures and of this banquet hall had been removed other objects of historical interest, and and it had been enlarged to such an steak, but he draws the line at chops the cyclists are rapidly becoming fa-

miliar with them. Out in Easthampton, where swell-Some people try to console them- dom loves to rest quietly in the sumselves in the hour of their misfortune mer months, there is a modest little cottage nestling in a clump of trees, just off the magnificent boulevard Some are rich in money only; how which serves as the principal road of poor are they! To hold money is noth- the town. The fence is all but hidden ing; to use it for the highest good is by a thick growth of bushes and a casual observer in riding by would not suspect the existence of a house The habit of virtue cannot be formed there. It stands there, however, anin a closet. Habits are formed by acts tique and sedate, in proximity to the of reason in a persevering struggle pretentious modern mansions of conits present owner and tenant, seems to be oblivious to the world.

The house was the birthplace of the the future, and hopefully left to the author of "Home, Sweet Home," and in it John Howard Payne lived. It is 180 years old, and, with one exception, is the oldest structure in the old town. Loving hands have kept the cherished dwelling in a good state of preservation, and there are no signs of time's ravages to mar the symmetry of the house. A few changes of minor importance have been made in the building since the author lived there, but, generally speaking, the house is the same as it was in the past century.

The side of the house faces the roadway, its peculiar long and short drop caves being typical of the ancient style of architecture which prevailed 100 years ago, and which is in popular favor again with men of artistic taste for summer homes,

drawing room, dining room and

kitchen on the main floor are the same

today as when Payne occupied them.

ture and hangings are the same, but

The present owner of the property

fectionately throughout the town as

"Uncle Harry." And, as is fitting, he

being 88 years old. He lives in the old

her family, and is happy in the dis-

The old man loves to carry his lis-

takes pleasure in showing visitors

about the grounds and into the famous

old house. He points out the old fire-

place in the "settin' room" where

andirons and exhibits many bits of

been masterpieces in their day.

who wrote "Home, Sweet Home,"

ing to take a two days' vacation.

Plain Dealer.

of hostlers, -- Dally News.

weally bweaks me all up."-Cleveland

If horses could talk no doubt their

voices would be heard through the band?

Trouble Enough.

"Cawn't go with you this mawning,

"Deah me. what's the

that would be presumptuous,

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE HOUSE IN WHICH JOHN HOWARD

One might almost say that the furni- this have I ever seen elsewhere; and

"Swelldom" passes and repasses the try is not an ablegate, but an apostolic

old house day after day, but seldom delegate, which is a grade higher, at

turns to give it even a passing look. least seven out of ten papers habitually

"Uncle Harry" sits and watches the refer to Archbishop Martinelli as an

fashionable passers-by, mumbling to ablegate. An ablegate is a temporary

himself and wondering why they do representative of the pope for some

not come to see and talk with him special function, while an apostolic del-

York Tribune.

voice. No scene of enthusiasm like

stone had upon the hearts and con-

sciences of the multitude, and who be-

lieved that it would be an easy matter

"So 'Omely Loike."

Speaking of the letter "h" a writer

in the Rochester Post-Express says:

"Curiously enough the 'h' is not drop-

with characteristic thriftiness, takes

ped north of Yorkshire and Scotland.

the utmost care of it. Ireland is prod-

ical in emphasizing it and so far as I

know the colonies are also sound on

this point. Only England refuses to as-

pirate. Sometimes her consistent in-

a service in the village. 'Well,' he said,

I liked the gentleman; 'is tex' was just

Apostolle Delegate, Not Ablegate.

known Roman Catholic priest, "seems

American press; for, though it has been

in a foreign country. The funniest

thing is that some papers use the two

words in the same article to describe

Archbishop Martinelli. It is as though

as president and vice-president."-New

Too Much So.

Mrs. Blowitz-And so your daughter

is unhappy? I'm awfully sorry to hear

Mrs. Oldham-Yes; that's the track

ble. About all he does is indulge.

it. Hasn't she got an indulgent hus-

PAYNE LIVED WHEN HE WROTE "HOME, SWEET HOME."

ROSE TO GLADSTONE.

It was in his speech at a Newcastle of the well-known speech regarding the following day some of the walls extent that 30,000 people, all admitted by ticket, were assembled within its bounds to hear the leader they trusted and loved, says Sir Wemyss Reid in with his appearance at this vast gathering that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. The crowd was enormous, every inch of room was occupied and the heat was so oppressive that the managers had to send young men upon the roof to tear away was necessarily a great deal of noise new planet temporaneous men of wealth and, like and confusion and none of the speak- tude. The ers who preceded Mr. Gladstone could to pick it u make themselves heard. At last his turn came to stand forth. The outburst of cheering was frantic and lasted minute after minute; then came the refrain, "For he's a jolly good fellow!" roared forth from 30,000 Buffalo frien throats; then a long period of settling them. This kiend met them at the stadown into silence, while Mr. Gladstone tion on their return, and assured them stood pale and erect in front of the that they would find their boarding tribune. that seething multitude. Every man they were seemed to hold his breath for fear lest he should lose the sound of the voice for which he waited. It came at length, but when the words "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen," in wife's the sonorous tones of the orator, were parent heard distinctly in the farthest corners of the hall, there was instantaneously the wildest, maddest shout of joy that was ever heard from such a pose multitude. They had heard the voice by Ma-The interior economy of the Payne for which they longed, their fears small fy cottage remains unchanged. The large were set at rest, and so for several

replied the farmer, and he went on to People's Heart. describe their lifferent peculiarities. "Why, those ducks can't be such a banquet that Mr. Gladstone made use very rare bred "I have some ist like them in my own "resources of civilization." On yard." "I know: v replied the far only ducks I The nest the Nineteenth Century. There was discovered one memorable incident in connection twenty-fi when n of 14,000 naked ey tude. A moon, our but this b the planks and admit fresh air. There in thirty ye

> Mrs. Ciemens were on their w tour he wrote to a to secure board for At last silence fell upon house satisfactory. On reaching there comed by the bride's parents, who asked them to accept the house as a widding gift. Almost oversurprise, Mark took his and stepping up to her y said: "Happy twain."

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lifferences and dist among indibe carefully ed. One person with impunit ned if only in vine and without abers of a family malarial district will suffer it by with chills and fever, while other members will not be at

all affected Food that is actually poisonous to minutes they raised cheer after cheer. One person may eat all kinds of green -just in recognition of their leader's fruit and vegetables with impunity, while another person could do so only yet even then there were many good fish are actually poisonous to some ception of the hold which Mr. Clad people and perfectly wholesome to others.

It is this peculiar condition of the system which constitutes the danger is the oldest resident of Easthampton, to replace him if he stepped out of the point in the individual case and should be prudently observed by each one for himself. Intestinal derangements frequently arise from and are aggravated by certain kinds of food. Thus a person affected with kidney or liver trouble should not eat very white bread, since the extreme whiteness is often produced by the use of alum with an inferior article of flour, and as alum is known to be poisonous in its effects on a sound constitution, this is why alu baking powder is never used by pe

accuracy in this matter is amusing cretion. More of enough. For example: There is a village in the eastern counties which reupon wha joices in the name of Haw. A parish- realize ioner was asked what he thought of a the diff are one be one strange preacher who had been holding passing WS.

ind His Bill suited to us folk.' 'Why, what was his sed to take chloroform text?' 'It were a tex' from the psalms, "Stand in hawe and sin not"-it sounded so 'omely loike." perated on." "Yes, said he'd rather take it when

he paid his bill."

Her Birthplace. "The word ablegate," says a well Madrid papers have unearthed the baptismal certificates of Adelina Patti, which has finally settled the question of her much discussed birthplace and antique decoration that must have explained hundreds of times that the birth date. It was taken from the regrepresentative of the pope in this counister of the church of St. Louis, Madrid, and says she was born at 4 o'clock on February 19, 1843. Her father was Salvator Patti, professor of music, and her mother was Catarina Chieso, of Rome. Her infant name was Adelina

How many hairpins does a girl need about the house where the man lived egate is his permanent representative to fasten up her hair?

A Western paper says that the celebrated Montana statute of Ada Rehan, a writer should refer to Mr. McKinley which was one of the features of the World's fair, is not silver at all, but lead with silver plating. It was suppoced to have been worth \$30,000, but a Chicago firm which holds it for debt cannot in at \$1,000.

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His Universal Peace Proclamation Has Turned the Attention of the Whole World Toward the Most Powerful Monarch on Earth.

in human history when the most powerful man in the world begins a campaign for universal peace. It is one of the rosy rays that herald the advent of the millenial Chronicie calls the czar's peace pro-

dawn.

the century," and the London Telegraph says: "Rarely, if ever, was there a more important document in the history of the world." Comparatively lit tle is known of the personality of the absolute autocrat of 130,000,000 living beings. Up to the time of his accession to the throne on Nov. 1, 1894, he lived largely in retirement. Consequently people waited with some anxiety for some act that would enable them to form an opinion of Kim. One of his first acts was to dismiss the police guards of all sorts charged with the duty of attending to his personal protection. Nicholas II. is beyond doubt a man of courage. He inherited this virtue from his grandfather. He is a fatalist, and believes that the hour of a man's death is fixed in the designs of God. At the beginning of his reign, he made the following noble declaration: "I want to live and to die for Russia. It matters little to me where or how I may meet my death." In spite of his courage, however, the possibility of a nihilist outrage is always present in his mind. The dismissal of the police guard nevertheless created an excellent impression upon the subjects of the caar. William T. Stead, in a character sketch of the young ruler,

"Little is known of the czar but what is good. He was reared in a home which was a model of the domestic virtues, and both father and mother united their efforts to train him up in the path which seemed good in their minds. What that path was we can well understand by glancing at the history of the late reign. Alexander III. was a cautious, pacific, truth-speaking man, who was devoted to his country and to his church, who troubled himself little about speculations either in heaviest man on church or state. He was a man withover 190 inches out ambitions other than the discharge of his duty, and he ever labored under

quently to tell his children anecdotes of what he had seen when in the cam-DESERVED TITLE OF THE CZAR paign at Bulgaria, and he never lost an opportunity of insisting upon his one great moral, namely, that was dreadful, horrible, beastly! "May God keep you," he fould add, "from ever seeing it, or an ever drawing a sword." The the czar is by no means a roma iday. It is a ceaseless round c are work. Prince iday. It is a Lobanoff, one of the czar's closest advisors, describes as follows the duties of a czar: "The task of an absolute emperor in a dominion so vast as that of Russia is a crushing one, far exceeding the strength of one man, however great may be his capacity for work or his intelligence. The Emperor Alexander III., with his loyal devotion to his duties, wished to accom-plish his task—the whole of his task. The London | He sometimes remained at his desk up to 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, and posal "the most striking document of then fell upon his bed utterly worn out. He died in the flower of his age, entirely owing, I am convinced, to an excess of hard work.'



LORENZO SNOW.

ate of the Oberlin college, the alma mater of many distinguished men before him. Mr. Snow had heard of the Mormons and was first introduced into their circle by a visit to his sisters at Kirtland, Ohio, which was then a Mormon center.

NICHOLAS THE GREAT dren the horrors of war. He used fre-

HEAD OF THE MORMONS.

Lorenzo Snow, the newly chosen president of the Latter Day Saints, is one of the most forceful characters in Mormondom. He is an Ohioan by



birth, and, strange to say, is a gradu-

He became convinced that the book of Mormon was the truth, and, being a man of decided character, he determined to give up his life to the cause. As a missionary in the Mormon religion he traveled at home and abroad, and his labors were always successa sense of the onerous character of the ful. There is scarcely a place in the



NICHOLAS THE GREAT.

obligations which he had sworn to ful- United States which he has not visited fill at his coronation."

It is said that Nicholas II. detests luxury, especially at the table. The breakfasts at his court are made up of of judgment and dis- the simplest courses, and few guests are invited. When attending official bly happiness depends feasts he cannot help but give evidence at than many people of weariness, but when among intifor this reason that mates he likes to joke and to laugh. Contempt for etiquette is remarkable in all his habits. Alexander III. went through the streets of St. Petersburg with a brilliant secort. Nicholas II. goes out in an open carriage. His father had the streets through which he passed guarded by cavalry. Nicholas II, abolished that custom, and most of the time the police are utterly ignorant of the course the imperial carriage will take. The etiquette of the court is also less severe under the present czar than under his predeces sor. Everybody can approach the sovereign. Nicholas II. is an ardent believer in the education of the masses, and it is said that he will win the title "imperial educator of the people," as one of his predecessors merited that of "imperial liberator."

The czar is now 30 years of age. He entered the army at 18 and is an ardent soldier. His regiment of hussars is said to be the smartest of the service. He is an excellent swordsman, a sure pistol shot and an accomplished horseman. Unlike many Russians, he is intolerant of hard drinking, and punishes his soldiers severely for any transgressions in this respect. In appearance he bears no resemblance to sake of their country, but one never his father, Alexander III. The czar has traveled considerably, and has paid daring to show his love for a woman. several visits to England. During a Mr. Peck-I-I'm sure I did, my dear. tour around the world, his life was attempted by a Japanese fanatic, but he thing did you ever do, I'd like to know? was saved by Prince George of Greece,

who warded off the blow with his well-It is said that the czar's father was continually impressing upon his chil- like their portraits.

on his errand of proselyting, and he has been a member of the Mormon faith from the earliest days, when the celebrated Zion in Missouri was the hope of the followers of Joseph Smith. Elder Snow is now eighty-four years old, but is in perfect health and possessed of all the keen mental faculties that are requisite for the leadership of the Mormon church.

The remarkable activity which came to the bunting and flag industry with the outbreak of the war has largely subsided, and now the manufacturers are beginning to find time to talk of what they have done. A superintendent of a large Boston store said the other day of the rush for flags when the war broke out: "Oh, it was something terrible, simply terrible. In the height of the rush there was one manufactory I know of that turned out each day twelve miles of bunting." house received an order for 100,000 dozen flags, to be sent immediately. A single house in Boston sold 15,000 dozen flags in one day. Some of the largest wholesale orders came from the south. The largest sales now being made are of small silk flags and silk patriotic streamers for interior decorations.

War Hero. Mrs. Peck The newspapers are full of heroes and deeds of heroism for the hears of a man performing a deed of Mrs. Peck-You! Why, what brave Mr. Peck-I-er-let you marry me, didn't I?

But few women have time to look

Soldiers

From the War Bring the germs of malaria, fevers and other diseases, which may prove contagious in their own families. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a special boon to soldiers, because it eradicates all disease germs, builds up the debilitated system and brings back health. Every returned soldier and every friend and relative of soldiers should take

Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. 25 cents.

Matrimony has ten commandments These were studied out by Theodors Parker shortly before the day of his wedding. They took the form of ter beautiful resolutions, which he inscribed in his journal. They are as

1. Never, except for the best reasons to oppose my wife's will.

To discharge all duties for her sake freely.

3. Never to scold.

follows:

4. Never to look cross at her. 5. Never to worry her with com-

6. To promote her plety.

7. To bear her burdens.

8. To overlook her foibles. 9. To save, cherish and forever de-

10. To remember her always in my prayers. Thus, God willing, we shall be blessed.

Only in a smashup will one admit that

A good bread and cake maker is al-

Oh, the Pain of Rheumatism!

Rheumatism often causes the most in-tense suffering. Many have for years vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated diseases.

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatism, which became so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried

several prominent physiclans and took their treatment faithfully, but was unable to get the slightest relief. In fact, my con. dition seemed to grow worse, the disease spread over my entire body, and from November to March

I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved ne. Upon the a dvice of a friend I decided to try ser, my guardian, who was a chemist, anaed the remedy, and pronounced it free dash or mercury. I felt so much better after ting two bottles, that I continued the remear, and in two months I was cured compiletely. laking two bottles, that I continued the rem-edy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism though many times exposed to damp and cold weather. ELEANOR M. TIPPELL, 8711 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Don't suffer longer with Rheumatism. they can not reach your trouble. Don't experiment with doctors—their potash and mercury will add to your disabil-ity and completely destroy your diges-

S.S.S.Fr. Blood sontains no potash, mercury, or other mineral. Books mailed free by Swift

Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. Altogether Different. "Well, Louise, where's your new

"I haven't any new hat." "Arthur, you never hear anything straight; I said I was going down town

to-day to look at new hats." Puncoed Three Times. She-Did your grandfather live to a

green old age? He-well, I should say so! He was buncoed three times after he was 70.

When some people gossip they call it reform work. Living on prospects is not equal to three meals a day.

If you are not enjoying yourself, look When we are not invited to a wed-

ding the bride catches fits. This time of year people are usually more sociable.



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ceived a brilliant idea. He took it up

"Can you supply all the necessaries?" he inquired. The reporter felt pretty sure he

could. "Loving couple, best man, flowers, integrity, whose veracity cannot be doubted. He says: cake, ring and all the rest of it?" "I'll have them on hand when want-

ed," said the scribe. The superintendent looked thought-

"No," he slowly said, "it will not do." The reporter was grievously disap-

pointed. "And why not?" he demanded.

"Because," replied the superintendent, slowly. "It certainly would be criminal carelessness on our part to admit persons to the tunnel who are suffering from any form of heart

The Sympathetic Woman.

The truly sympathetic woman is just The doctor gare me medicine for indigestion. as ready to laugh as to weep with us on occasion. She is never tired with our troubles nor envious of our good fortune. She has the knack of making.

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"I read in the newspapers articles regarding to the newspapers articles regarding to the newspapers." tune. She has the knack of making men feel that their concerns are her concerns, though they tend but to the foot-ball field and are bounded by the smoke of the favorite meerchaum.

This is an art in itself, and its reward tarries not, for such a woman is never without an attendant swain. When men are scarce, when there are not enough of them to go around, she has . them to spare. She can make any Two misty shades met in illimitable man feel a very fine fellow indeed in space. his own eyes, and this is a feeling sought after in this world.

A great deal of gossip, like many other things, is nauseating.

How is this?

Perhaps sleepless nights caused it, or grief, or sickness, or perhaps it was care.
No matter what the cause,

at thirty.
Gray hair is starved hair.
The hair buibs have been

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Used according to directions, gray hair begins to show color in a few days. Soon it has all the softness and richness of youth and the color of early life returns. Would you like our book on the Hair? We will gladly send it to you.

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If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the Vigor, write the doctor about it. He may be able to suggest something of value to you. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A NATION OF DYSPEPTICS A certain Cleveland reporter con- From the Mountaineer, Walhalla, N. Dahetz.

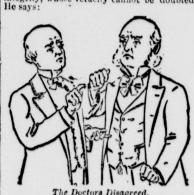
The remorse of a guilty stomach is what a

to Superintendent Kingsley.

"Mr. Kingsley," he said, with an insinuating smile, "wouldn't it be a clever scheme to have a wedding take place in the new tunnel?"

The superintendent looked a little startled,
"Can you supply all the necessashould be care firtured. Restore the blood to its pro Sudition, dyspepsia will vanish and good realth follow.

For example, in the county of Pembina, North Dakota, a few miles from Walhalla, resides Mr. Earnest Snider, a man of sterling throughts, whose veracity cannot be doubted.



The Doctors Disagreed.

"Ah," cried one, "why sighest

thou?" "I sigh," replied the other, "over the sad decline of a decaying stage."

"You do!" cried the first. "How mentable decline sorely afflicts me as

"To think," moaned the other, "that at this very moment a makeup nose- by moment, it is changing, and changsave the mark!-doth move the ground- ing for something better. Away back lings to ardent admiration. Was ever there was only one residence in the anything so grotesque, so flippant, so coarse?"

"Never!" cried the first; "it passes belief. This Cyrano's nose seemeth more like the gibing face of a Christmas mummy than the staid accessory of a Christian play."

"I am glad," said the wailing one, "to find such quick and touching sympathy. May I ask your name?"

"I," proudly replied the other, "am Richard's hump. And you?" "I am Trilby's foot."

And they drifted away together.

An eminent man of science has recently declared that red-haired people are far less apt to go bald than those with other colored hair. The average son is only 29,200 hairs. Ordinary dark hair is far finer, and over three dark hairs take up the space of one red one; 105,000 are about the average. But fairhaired people are still better off; 140,-000 to 160,000 are quite common numdisposition akin to what is known as as the artistic temperament.

Will be Sure to Write. me at all now you are married." "Yes, I will, Nan; Jack's awfully

about my new clothes," Cronp Cured in 30 Minutes By using Muco-Solvent. A 40-page book mailed free. Tells how to cure all throat and stomach ailments. Quinsy, catarrh, diphtheria, sore throat and colds, all cured, at home. Write Muco-Solvent Co., Chicago

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"IMPROVEMENTS IN HEAVEN." SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From Revelations, Chapter XXI, Verse 1, as Follows:-"And I Saw a New Heaven"-A Glorious Spectacle.

The stereotyped heaven does not make adequate impression upon us. We need the old story told in new style in order to arouse our appreciation. I do not suppose that we are compelled to the old phraseology. King James' translators did not exhaust a:1 the good and graphic words in the English dictionary. I suppose if we combination of early June and of the Indian summer in October-a place country, the streets standing for the one, and the twelve manner of fruits that have gone for the other; a place of musical entertainments-harpers, pipers, trumpeters, doxologies; a place of wonderful architecture-behold the temples; a place where there may be the higher forms of animal life-the beasts which were on earth beaten, lash-whipped, and galled and unblanketed, and wo ed to death, turned cut among the duced into you white horses which the Book of Reve- but heaven has lation describes as being in heaven; a place of stupendous literature-the Elizabeth were books open; a place of aristocratic and democratic attractiveness-the kings standing for the one, all nations for the other; all botanical, pomological, ornithological, arborescent, worshipful beauty and grandeur.

But my idea now is to speak chiefly of the improved heaven. People some-One angel went forth with a reed, we are told, and he measured heaven on one side, and then he went forth and measured heaven on the other side; and then St. John tried to take the census of that city, and he became so

That brings me to the first thought of my theme-that heaven is vastly under this head about the multitude of adults who have gone into glory during the last hundred, or five hundred, or thousand years. I remember there are sixteen hundred millions of people in the world, and that the vast majority of people die in infancy. How in one generation four million population, what a vast increase! But what a mere nothing as compared with the five hundred million, the two thousand can number," that have gone into that city! Of course, all this takes for as straight into heaven as ever the light sped from a star; and that is one reason why heaven will always be fresh and beautiful-the great multitude of children in it. Put five hundred million children in a country, it will be a blessed and lively country.

But add to this, if you will, the great multitude of adults who have gone into glory, and how the census of heaven must run up. Many years ago a clergyman stood in a New England pulpit and said that he believed that the vast majority of the race would finally be destroyed, and that not more than one person out of two thousand persons would be finally saved. There happened to be about two thousand people in the village where he preach-Next Sabbath two persons were heard discussing the subject, and wondering which one of the two thousand people in the village would finally reach heaven, and one thought it would be the minister, and the other thought it would be the old deacon. Now, I have not much admiration for a lifeboat which will go out to a ship sinking with two thousand passengers, you were sinking with two thousand passengers, and get one off in safety, and let nineteen hundred and ninety-nine go to the bottom. Why, heaven must have been a village when Abel, the first soul from earth entered it, as compared

with the present population of that great city. Again: I remark that heaven has vastly improved in knowledge. Give a man forty or fifty years to study one science, or all sciences, with all the advantages of laboratories and observatories and philosophic apparatus, he will be a marvel of information. Now. into what intelligence must heaven mount, angelhood and sainthood, not after studying for forty or fifty years, but for thousands of years-studying God and the soul and immortality and the universe! How the intelligence of that world must sweep on and on, with eyesight farther reaching than telescope, with power of calculation mightier than all human mathematics, with powers of analysis surpassing all chemical laboratory, with speed swifter than telegraphy. What must heaven learn, with all these advantages, in a month, in a year, in a century, in a millennium? The difference between the highest university on earth and the smallest class in a primary school cannot be a greater difference than heaven as it now is and heaven as it once was. Do you not suppose that crown or three when Dr. James Simpson went up from

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h Henry grad- because I want you to know it is a domian Institu- mestic heaven, and consequently it is he into higher all the time improving. Every one fy; and that Sir that goes up makes it a brighter place, William Hamilton lifted to loftier and the attractions are increasing sphere, understook better the construction month by month and day by day; and John Milton took up higher poetry in the actual presence of things that on than it used to be, will be a better earth he had tried to describe? When heaven yet. Oh, I say this to intenthe first saints entered heaven they sify your anticipation!

must have studied only the ABC of the full literature of wisdom with which they are new acquainted.

I enter heaven one day. It is almost empty. I enter the temples of worship, and there are no worshipers. Again, heaven is vastly improved in I walk down the street, and there are its society. During your memory how no passengers. I go into the orchesmany exquisite spirits have gone into tra, and I find the instruments are it! If you should try to make a list suspended in the baronial halls of of all the genial, loving, gracious, heaven, and the great organs of eterblessed souls that you have known, it nity, with multitudinous banks of keys, should take the idea of heaven, and would be a very long list-souls that are closed. But I see a shining one at translate it into modern phrase, we have gone into that glory. Now, do the gate, as though he were standing would find that its atmosphere is a you suppose they have enriched the on guard, and I say, "Sentinel, what society? Have they not improved does this mean? I thought heaven heaven? You tell of what heaven did was a populous city. Has there been combining the advantages of city and for them. Have they done nothing for some great plague sweeping off the heaven. Take as 'the gracious souls population?" "Have you not heard of your acquaint. the news?" says the sentinel. "There them all the gra- is a world burning, there is a great ouls that for five conflagration out yonder, and all heaved years have en has gone out to look at the conflaties and all the gration and take the victims out of emiries of this the ruins. This is the day for which the society all other days are made. This is the a improved! Judgment! This morning all the were intro- chariots, and the cavalry, and the rele on earth; mounted infantry rumbled and galthe apostles. loped down the sky." After I had lisand Charlotte tened to the sentinel, I looked off over d into your the battlements, and I saw that the heaven has fields of air were bright with a blazad the gracious ing world. I said, "Yes, yes, this must the past ages. be the Judgment;" and while I stood M Cheyne ami there I heard the rumbling of wheels much as his attorney. i he added to and the clattering of hoofs, and the heaven has rouring of many voices, and then I of and earu- saw the coronets and plumes and ban-There is not ners, and I saw that all heaven was a town, or a city, or a village that coming back again-coming to the ociety in the wall, coming to the gate, and the mulseen perfect?" Oh, yes, but not in a vast multitude of the resurrected the sense that it cannot be assumented, bodies of the Christian dead, leaving It has been rolling on in grandeur, the cemeteries and the abbeys and the Christ has been there, and he never mausoleums and the graveyards of the changes—the same cesterday, today, earth empty. Procession moving and forever; gloriou then, and glor- in through the gates. And then I the whole thing. I never did have no ous now, and glories forever. But found out that what was the flery show. This family's run by a trust. I speak now of attractions outside of Judgment day on earth was jubilee in this, and I have to sell you that no heaven, and I cried, "Doorkeepers of place on earth has improved in society heaven, shut the gates; all heaven has as heaven has within the last seventy come in! Doorkeepers, shut the 12 years; for the most of you within for- gates, lest the sorrows and the woes ty years, within tweety years, within of earth, like bandits, should some five years, within o wear; in other day come up and try to plunder the words, by the accompany from your city."

NUT TREES PAY.

Farmers Find That Many Kinds Are

are planting nut trees for profit along with their apple, peach, pear, and attended to frequently yields as much profit as an orchard of peaches or apples, and the trees can be made to grow on the sides of hills that can be utilized for little else. In New England the bleak, stony hillsides of farms that were considered of little real agricultural value are being successfully in butternuts, and other nut-bearing inly growths. In the west and southwest even land that is too wet for corn, wheat, hu- and other cereals is utilized for raising hickory and pecan nuts. The lat at ter, in particular, will thrive on land at all that is frequently flooded with water, which and in a wild state the trees are nostresence by found growing on rich alluvial bot-Ar relation; toms along the streams of fresh water. Arone look out California started into nut culture on the eternal rela- a large scale first, and the example it rise and fail, set has been followed by most of the other states. Today it produces more lution, do you not suppose there is than 2,000,000 pounds of Eaglish walnuts, great quantities of almonds, improved chestnuts, English filberts, and hazel nuts. In the south the pecan trees have been growing for half a ten years now groves of them have been planted and cultivated by the fareers with every promise of sacconsiderable commercial importance harbor into the earthly harbor, laden | Not only has the market been supplied with home-grown nuts, but a wider deunfreighted? Ministering spirits not mand for them has been created. The only, but our loved ones leaving us, hygienic value of nuts is better untake up the tidings. Syppose you were derstood and appreciated today, and in a far city, and had been there a good the consumption of them has steadily while, and you heard that some one increased in this country. They are ently seen your our modern cooking and confectionwould rush ery. Certain varieties yield a valuable would ask all oil, such as the pecan, which is used

youth; a considerable minority remain

timid all their lives. Timidity leads to meditation and analysis. It enters into the temperament of the philosostant, Michelet and Amiel were all notably timid men. M. Dugas notes that in the intellectual man you are apt to thought of having to order a coat or buy a pair of gloves caused him the most acute discomfort. In its extreme type timidity approaches the malady of the will, which some medical dicway to the court, so that he might be prevented from appearing. Veteran

things seldom get over their "stage-fright"

The girf who lets her lover do all the courting is generally one who is worthy of matrimony's honors.

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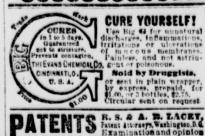
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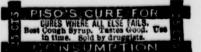
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times talk of heaven as though it were an old city, finished centuries ago, when I have to tell you that no city on earth, during the last fifty years, has had such changes as heaven. It is not the same place as when Job, and David, and Paul, wrote of it. For strange! For, you know, this la- hundreds and hundreds of years it has been going through peaceful revolution, and year by year, and month by month, and hour by hour, and moment universe-the residence of the Almighty. Heaven had not yet been started. Immensity was the park all around about this great residence; but God's sympathetic heart after a while overflowed in other creations, and there came, all through this vast country of immensity, inhabited villages, which grew and enlarged until they joined each other, and became one great central metropolis of the universe, streeted, gated, templed, watered, inhabited.

bewildered that he gave it up. crep on the head of a red-haired per- improved in numbers. Noting little ber of hairs on the scalp of a fair-hair- many children have gone to heaven ed man or woman. This authority does during the last five hundred or thou-not comment on the peculiarities of sand years! If New York should red-haired people, but it is well known gather in one generation a million that they are of a fine and sensative population, if London should gather "Kitty, I suppose you won't write to million, the "multitude that no man sweet, of course, but I can't talk to him granted that every child that dies goes

place for news than it used to benews that sounded through the streets, I do not think it was superstitious when, one Wednesday night, I stood by a deathbed within a few blocks of aged Christians of the church going into glory. After I had prayed with her I said to her, "We have all loved you very much, and will always chersh your memory in the Christian I see him, and I wish you would give him our love." She said, "I will, 1 will;' and in twenty minutes she was skies. If you had your choice be-tween riding in a heavenly chariot and occupying the grandest palace in heaven, and sitting on the throne next highest to the due of God, and not cosing you and on the other ling in the humblest plac without | and without s the hospitals of Edinburgh into heav- loved ones a would actors, when they are worth their salt,

Timidity and Greatness. M. Dugas, a Frenchman, has written an extremely interesting paper on "Timidity." He finds that the vast majority of people are timid in their

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intercept your perils? Oh, yes! Heaven is a greater news ringing from the towers, news pher and man of science. Per contra, heralded from the palace rate. Glad a thoroughly stupid man is seldom timnews! Victorious news! • • • id. Virgil, Horace. Benjamin Conthe church where I preached, and on bined with a practical timidity. Carthe same street, and saw one of the lyle's is the typical case. The mere You will see my son before tionaries call agoraphobia-the dread of the crowd, of the gaze of other people. All public speakers have known this feeling-even, it is said, the brazen in heaven—the last words she ever M. Rochfort. Cicero, used as he was spoke. It was a swift message to the to the rostrum, was prevented by "blue funk" from delivering his "Milonian" speech. M. Sarcey, who has lectured every week for twenty years, says he has never been able to conquer his timidity. Paillet, a famous Parisian advocate, was so nervous that he used to say he half hoped some accident would happen him in the street on his

TRYAN PRESS -- LEADER

-: LOCAL ITEMS. :-

Dr. Hunt preached at the Reed school house Sunday.

Mr. Roberts late owner of the Jappa B ranch, was in town Thursday.

Albert Milligan was back in the city circulating among the boys Wednesday and Thursday.

Bob Bean has gone up the trail with Lang & Mitchell this week. He came in from New Mexico to vote.

J. B. Mobley and J. D. Cald-Good torks are resily more than skin and treasurer's offices respect- the liver is inactive you have a bi

Charley Boston has fitted up the trail with Joe Lang. the barber chair in the back end of Hunt & Wheelock's to with a herd Sunday. store and will proceed to give all the boys hair cuts, shaves and shampoos from now until the to Amarillo Squday. the holidays are over.

The pew county officers were sworn in Wednesday week. when the old commissioners Fred Stabbs started to Can leave the factory as if they To but registered Indet court held its last term. The you after freight for the town were diamonds. If you find sheriff's bond must go to Tuesday. Austin for approval and return before he can take his place.

Claude Holmes was down Hick's sheep from Estacado Thursday after lic sale on Dec. 9th. On that date Mr. Holmes will sell his cattle and horses and all his honsehold and kitchen furni ture. See a notice of this in after loads of wood. another column.

An Entertainment Planned,

the Lubbock public schools are herel. preliminary preparations for office. their entertainment Monday night Dec. 26th.

in session Monday, Tuesday Tuesday. and Wednesday and finished; up the business allotted to it Bowles' place assisting in the For Tax Assessor, ere its retirement. The new construction of Frank's new officers bonds were approved, house this week. the tabular statement of the county's finances made out and ordered published and

Herefords for Sale

R. C. Burns has seven head of high grade Hereford Bulls for Sale. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to call at his place 8 miles Sontheast of town or address him at Lubbock Texas.

A few of the young people enjoyed a musicale at the Caldwell residence Monday night. Miss Nora played the piano. Baird missed his guess, on when the music would stop become due and payable the three times but the mistake first of each month. As we was kindly over-looked by all have to meet ours. We would and everything was lovely.

Harry S. Graham was in us in making settlements. town Wednesday after men to go on his official bond as Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. They were quickly found and counts and they MUST BE PAID. he went away happy, Harry is much encouraged over the outlook for telephone connec tion with Plainview and we trust he will not be doomed to disappointment.

of small bills from unknown Milo maize on the stalk, all carriage, harness etc. and unresponsible persons, put up in good shape. I will All orders for goods from able price. I have plenty of strangers to us must be recom- good water and pasture, you

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Joe Lang started to Amaril-

H. B. Reed started his cat-

Jesse Estes is one of Lang's "old hands" on the trail this

New Mexico with Robert pair, or your money. If we To A

George Green has been : ale bills for his father's put driving the mail back between The new play for Christmas number here and Clisbie this week.

started to the brakes Tuesday

Will Green and Jim Nelson J. Severn, who is here from San The children and teachers of after wood for the Nicolett among the visitors to town Friday.

requested to meet at the Court Judge W. D. Crump was in Hale Center on land business Wedness To house in Lubbock Friday town Wednesday looking over day returning Thursday. evening Nov. 95th to make the some of the duties of his new

Henry Baird was in town the front part of the week. For County and District Clerk, Commissioners' court was He returned to the Surrats, For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

M. A. Woods is out at Frank

Warren Bacon started to For Comm New Mexico Tuesday with various other things attended his sheep. He will winter them in the western moun For Commissioner Precinct No. 3. tains.

> Uncle Andy Hastings was in Lubbock Tuesday. He had been visiting friends in this county for several days and THE TEXAN PRESS LEADER returned to the NUN ranch Wednesday.

ico with Bacon's sheep outfit eral news matter, tilustrated articles, etc. We offer The Semi-Weekly News as "coosey." For the benefit and The TEXAN PRESS-LYADER for 12 Charley had his violin and of eastern readers be it known \$1.75 cash. This gives you three puthat that means-cook.

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Misses Janie Mobley and Enla Reed started to Amarillo Wednesday with Mr. Reed By Ams. Phid Out during quar Mr. Reed goes to oversee the By and to minor sale of his cattle and the ladies have gone on an outing.

Anderson a Stevenson turned the mail carrying business between here and Clisbie back ROAD and BRIDGE SUND, 2nd CL Chicago, Ill. to M. A. Woods the original contractor Sunday and Bud is now at his old job.

NOTICE!

To the Tax Payers of Lubbook and attached counties. I same. Yours to command.

J. B. Lavett. Tax Collector To Ame.

School was dismissed for epidemic of putrid some throat. lust what benifit a week's ad-Thad Tubbs has gone up journment is since some of the To belance pupils of this school are affect. In hai registered Indebteds ed with the malady, and since it is not contagious, does not appear but thus it is.

One button put on wrong on a pair of pants makes the whole work bad. The BUCK SKIN BREECHES are as care By And. to built fully inspected before they one little fault in them take STATION AN FUND, an Class Tom Jack has gone out to them back and get another To Ame. can't sell the best pants made we won't sell any.

s dude, a segro, an Indian, an Irish- By man, a Jew, a Chinaman, and an old Lint, Roll and Lista Hunt maid among its comedy characters. Do you think they can make you I laugh? If so, be on hand, and they will do their best.

went to the brakes Monday Diego California trying to dispose of some land he owns in this county was

Judge Beatty went up to the north-

For County Judge: W. D. CRUMP.

EASTIN WOLFFARTH.

For County Treasurer J. D. CALDWELL

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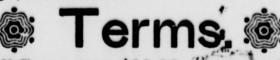
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and I would not be without them not if it were my last dollar." At the time of this interpresent two daugh-ters who specially ebjected to their mother giving a testimenial which should parade her name in the newspapers, but to do this the elder indy argued: 'There may be other cases just like mine, and I am sure I take great pleasure in recommending the Tabules to any one afflicted as I was. If the telling

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