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PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

By order of the president the unexpired portion of Brigadier General **Oharles P. Eagan's sentence of suspen**sion was remitted, and an order from General Miles places him on the retired list "after 30 years' service." As a retired brigadier general he will draw an annual salary of \$4,125 for the remainder of his life.

General Eagan's suspension was one of the startling episodes of the army



BRIGADIER GENERAL EAGAN.

beef scandal. While giving testimony before the commission investigating the conduct of the war General Eagan used insulting language to General Miles. For this he was court martialed and sentenced to dismissal. The president commuted the sentence to six years' suspension from duty, with full rank and pay.

His Majesty an Art Critic, Kalser Wilhelm has been active again in his role of art critic. As he composes music, so does he paint, and he as much prides himself on his sound discrimination in these two arts as he does in his ability to handle a body of troops or preach a sermon on the efficacy of prayer. He lately spent the greater part of an afternoon passing on new art works. He went to the new cathedral to inspect the sketches of paintings destined to ornament the interior. Some of these obtained the imperial approval. But the celebrated painter Professor Anton von Werner as not fortunate this time. to apotheosize the figure of the late Emperor Frederick on the many colored ceiling of the cathedral, he had represented him in quasi mythological fashion as an angel of peace defending the entrance of heaven against some fierce warriors. This sketch the emperor rejected, and the painter will to invent some new apotheosis. Later on his majesty received the sculptor Roloff, who showed him a beau tiful ornament destined to adorn the mascus and which is described as a a stiffness! Such an inflexibility! Next the emperor in spected the preparations for the embellishment of the castle in Berlin, which is to be surrounded by terraces and gardens. Opposite the castle it is proposed to erect a magnificent marble pantheon, where Germany's great men will be buried. This plan will necessitate the demolition of the old houses facing the castle.

THE SPORTING WORLD. Dr. D. A. Sargent, director of Har-vard's gymnasium, has invented a new gymnastic apparatus which, he de-clares, will superseds all gymnasium

achines previously in use. The inomotor, as Dr. Sargent calls his new machine, exercises every mus-cle in the body in such a natural way as to make exercise a pleasure. It gives the beneficial results of bleyeling and rowing and avoids their defects.

Dr. Sargent claims that his new ma-



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subscriber 156 times a year. The Thrice-a-Week World's diligence as a publisher of first news has given it circulation wherever the English language is spoken--and you want it. The Thrice-a-Week World's regular aubscription price is only \$1 per year. We offer this unequaled newspaper and The Keowee Courier together one year for only \$1.65. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition.

To the Citizens of Oconee County The Board of Commissioners of Oconee county for the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition Company of Charleston being duly appointed and authorized by said company, do hereby appeal to the citizens of this county to prepare a special exhibit for the Exposition. In making this appeal we wish to enlist the entire people and

chine introduces a new principle into the art of propelling land or water vehicles and of applying human power so as to produce the greatest amount of

work. The machine is a whole gymnasium in itself. It consists of a pair of levers connected by four adjustable rods, with a sliding seat and a sliding foot rest, which are in turn connected by a pow-er applying rod to a crank or gear or sprocket wheel. The machine can be adapted to the propulsion of a tricycle. a boat, a scull, canoe or a simple gymnastic machine. The invention is the result of four years of hard work on Dr. Sargent's part.

Now It Is the Bowler's Neck.

The "glass arm," the "charley horse' leg, the "bicycle face," "writer's cramp," "operator's wrist"—all these have had their day, and now comes forward the pet affection of the bowling novice to claim the attention of the curious public as well as perchance that of the medical fraternity. It is the bowler's neck.

You stand up to bowl. You fix your eye on the pins. You step swiftly for-ward and roll the ball. If you have ever played golf, in which the very good maxim is, "Keep your eye on the ball," you will be confused a bit at first as to whether to keep your eye on the bowling ball you hold in your hand or to keep it fastened on the pins. In the bowling game the logical way for the golfer to play would seem to keep his eye on the pins, for the ball then corresponds to the club and the perity. pins-the object to be hit-the teed ball, so that the gaze is glued upon the far end of the alley. If the golf player has his troubles learning bowling in that Wishing he strives to keep his eye on the pins, how much more neck craning and consequent soreness must the novice have who tries to keep his eye on ball and pins at once and at every stage of the

preliminary swing! Here is where the neck gets in its good work. Standing up, running, stooping, bending, rolling, to keep one's eyes toward the head pin all the time requires a deal of neck effort. So on, game after game, and at the last comes the reckoning. Not that day probably, monument of Sultan Saladin at Da- but the next. Such a soreness! Such Yes, you've got it-in the neck absolute cure for sick headache, You have bowler's neck. Dennis Horgan's Bad Luck. Dennis Horgan, the Irish champion, showed conclusively in his successful attempt upon the indoor shot record recently in New York that he is the premler shot putter of the world. The ease with which he sent the leather covered missile 53 feet showed that his recent record performances, in which Liver disease for over twenty the shot was light, were not due solely to its lightness. The whole story is that Horgan, while the greatest shot putter that ever performed in America. has been in poor luck since he left Ire-

will make more records far in advance

of those now standing.

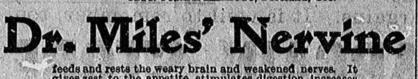
youngsters.

the best results.

Time to Oil Up.

Like every other complex machine, the human body has its periods for repair. Sleep is Nature's time for rest, when the repair shops of the brain make good the damage of the waking hours. The man who cannot sleep, or who suffers from headache, nervousness, lost appetite, indigestion, heart trouble or pain, is running with a hot box. Give the tired brain and worn-out nerves a chance to rest. Stop! It is time to oil up.

"LaGrippe left me with shattered nerves and a weak-ened heart." I was short of breath, my heart futtered and I was so nervous and irritable that I could not sleep. The first two doses of Dr. Miles' Nervine brought me relief. Five bottles invigorated my whole system and hearty to-day as most men are at 60." OAPR. JOSEPH KELLOGG, Portland, Ore.



feeds and rests the weary brain and weakened nerves. It gives zest to the appetite, stimulates digestion, increases circulation and restores health to body and mind. Sold by druggists on guarantee.



"There are no such things as ghosts," declared Mildred Edwards, and several of the other girls agreed with her emphatically. But Helen Duncan and Ethel Sercomb quietly shook their heads in dissent.

send them free.

It was the second week after the opening of the seminary, and a group of the girls were discussing the most striking feature in the neighborhood-"the haunted house." This place always had a fascination for the seminary girls. The newcomers almost in-variably ridiculed the idea that uncanny spirits held sway in the deserted mansion, but the older girls viewed it differently.

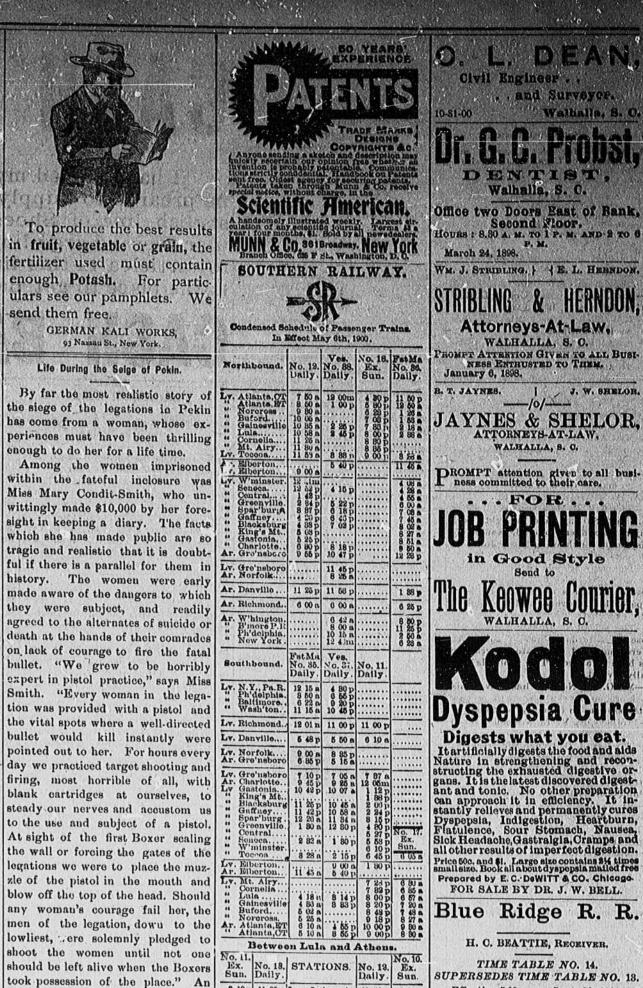
At the fashionable lake resort there were also skeptics and believers. The people who lived there the year round atood in awe of the "haunted house," while the suramer visitors made fun of what they called superstition.

The subject of so much speculation was a fine country home known as "the old Walton place." It was high firing, most horrible of all, with on a hill overlooking the inland lake. The house was of dull stone and was hidden in a grove of lonely pines and cedars. Although completely and magnificently furnished throughout, it had remained unoccupied for ten years, the only ones who visited it being the silent old keeper and his son, who kept watch on the premises from their little house some distance away. Two mysterious deaths and a mur-

der which had never been explained had occurred within its walls. With such a record those who inherited the house did not care to live in it, and no one else could be induced to occupy it. Some of those whose word was unquestioned in the neighborhood declared that more than once they had heard strange sounds issuing from the place as they drove hurriedly by of a night on the main highway, some distance from the old mansion. Others were sure that they had seen flickering and uncertain lights through the drawn blinds of the

windows and specter figures moving about.

These stories had been repeated se often to the girls at the seminary that the older ones had come to almost believe them. On stormy nights they had imagined they had heard weird noises while we desire in breeding not to take from the haunted house above the



No. 19. Ex. Daily. Sun. SUPERSEDES TIME TABLE NO. 18. Effective 5.00 A. M., Sept. 20, 1900.

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 13 *Pendleton 3 55 pm
 "On one never-to-be-forgotten occasion we were actually lined up with the men in a solid line in front of us, for it was momentarily expected that the Boxers would gain possession. Had they done so at that time, not one woman would Fullman drawing-room sleeping cars between Greenshore and Norfolk. Ulose connection at Norfolk for OLD POINT COMFORT. Nos. 85 and 86-United States Fast Mail runs solid between Washington and Now Orleans, ria Southern Railway, A. & W. P. R. R. and L. & N. R. R., being composed of conches, through without change for passeagers of all glasses. Fullman drawing room sleeping cars between New York and Now Orleans, ria At-lanta and Montgomery and between Bir-mingham and Atlanta. Dining cars serve all meals en route. "I remember on one occasion how SOUTHERN RAILWAY. -SR-"For a long time we had but two woman and child upon which to sub-Condensed Schedule in Effect sist for twenty-four hours. It was June 10th, 1900. at such a time when, in our weak-STATIONS. No. 15. | No. 11 1 00 p m 2 00 n't 1 55 a m 2 50 a m 4 30 a m ened, starving condition, there came Lv Charleston Summerville. Branchville. a present from the Dowager Empress. Orangeburg Kingville With the horses and mules came Ly. Savannah ... "Barnwell.... long sacks of flour which happily Barnwell. Blackville were ordered first examined by a 7 00 a m 8 14 a m 8 80 a m 9 30 a m 9 50 a m 10 15 a m 11 08 a n 12 10 n'n 12 25 p n 1 20 p n 1 55 p n 2 15 p n Ly. Columbir chemist who happened to be among Prosperity Newberry. Ninety-Six the legationers. Two of these sacks No. 9. Read Down. " Greenwood..... Ar. Hodges...... Lv. Abbeville..... Ar. Belton..... were found to be absolutely good, 0 85 a m but every one of the others was 11 15 a m 8 10 10 45 a m 2 88 mixed with horrible poisons." Lv. Anderson Ar. Greenville From these disclosures will be seen 12 20 pm 4 15 how inconsiderate it was to leave Ar. Atlanta. (Oon.' 8 55 pm 9 00 pm Minister Conger at Pekin to con-STATIONS. Daily Daily No. 16. No. 12. duct negotiations. With the inci-Greenville... Piedmont Williamston Lv. 5 30 p m 6 00 p m 6 22 p m dents of the siege in his head, it would be more than human for him Ar. Anderson Lv. Belton Ar. Donnalds Ar. Abbeville..... 7 15 p m 11 40 a m 6 45 p m 11 16 a m 7 15 p m 11 16 a m to assume the deliberative attitude required in diplomacy. His action in signing the joint note with the retention of the word "irrevocable," Abbeville ... Lv. Hodges... Ar. Greenwood 7 35 p m 7 55 p m 8 83 p m 9 30 p m 9 45 p m 11 30 p m Greenwood, Ninety-Six, Newberry, Prosperity, Columbia 2 20 2 55 2 00 2 14 8 80 while opposed to the policy of, the government, is perfectly excusable. He has cause of grievance, and natu-Ar. Blackville "Barnwell. "Savannah. rally seeks revenge. The govern-8 00 8 15 5 10 ment should have sent a new man 2 82 a m 8 46 a m 4 25 a m 6 52 a m 7 00 a m Ly. Kingville. to the scene, whose mind was not rangebur enraged by the horrible scenes atmorville Ar. Charleston Daily Daily No 15, No. 13. STATIONS. 7 00 a Ly. Charleston...A 7 41 a "Summerville " Assessment Notice. Orangobu rg Kingvillo THE Auditor's Office will be open from L the first day of January, 1901, to the 20th day of February following for the purpose of receiving returns of personal Ly. Savannah "...Barnwell "...Blackville... "...Columbia... property for taxation in Ocone County for the year 1901. For the convenience of taxpayers the Auditor or his deputies of taxpayors the Auditor or his deputies will also receive returns at the following times and places: Tokeena P. O., Thursday, January 24. Friendship, Friday, January 25. Richland, Saturday, January 20. Seneca, Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 20. "P" p. m. "A" a. m. "N" night. DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN 28 and 29. Newry, Wednesday, January 30. OHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE, and between Oharleston and Asheville, and between Charleston and Asinoville. Pullmin palace sleeping cars on Trains 85 and 80, 87 and 183, on A. and C. division. Dining cars on these trains serve all meals chroute. Trains leave Spartanburg, A. & C. division, northbound, 7:03 a.m., 837 p. m., 6:18 p. m., (Vestibule Limited); southbound 12:30 a. m., Sib p. m., 11:34 a. m., (Vestibule Limited.) Trains leave Greenville, A. and O. division, northbound, 6:00 a. m., 2:34 p. m. and 5:22 p. m., (Vestibuled Limited); southbound, 1:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 12:30 p. m. (Vestibuled Limited.) Trains 13 and 14-Riegant Pullman Parlor cars between Charleston and Asheville, Trains 15 and 16-Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping cars between Charleston and Asheville Elegant Pullman Drawing-Room Buffet Sleeping cars between Savannah and Asheville enroute daily between Savannah and Asheville WRANK S. GANNON. J. M. CHILP Clemson College, Thursday, January 31. Adams' Crossing, Friday, February 1. W. N. Woolbright's, Saturday, Februry 2. Every male citizen between the ages of 21 and 60 years, except ex-Confederate soldiers, and those incapable of earning a support from being maimed or from other causes, shall be deemed taxable polls. Ex-Confederate soldiers are liable or poll tax until 50 years of age. Note all transfers of real estate since

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(*) Regular stop; (†) Flag station. Will also stop at the following stations to take on or lot off passengers: Phin-ney's, James and Sandy Springs. No. 12 connects with Southern Railway No. 6 at Anderson. No. 11 connects with Southern Railway Nos. 11 and 38 at Soneca. No. 6 connects with Southern Railway No. 58 at Anderson, also with Nos. 12 and 37 at Seneca. aud 37 at Seneca. J. R. ANDERSON, Superintendent. Pickens R. R. Co. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 26TH, 1898. On and after June 26th the following schedule will be run over the Fickens Railroad for the purpose of hauling freight and passengers, vis. No. 11. Read Up.5 45 p m5 05 p m Atlantic Coast Line, Passenger Department, Wilmington, N. C., February 24, 1897. Fast Line Between Charleston and Columbia and Upper South Carolina and North Carolina. CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In effect February 24th, 1897. WESTWARD. *No. 52.

lishment of more churches, better schools, together with a new era of pros-Now, in order to carry out these designs we would call a public meeting of all citizens at the Court House on Saturday, the 26th day of January, 1001, at 11 o'clock a. m., to formulate plans for the purposes above named. Let everybody attend. John W. Shelor, Chairman, V. L. Norman, Secretary, F. K. Vornar, remedy?" Breeding From Grade Animals. Years ago, when animals of pure breed were scarce in this country, farmers used to grow some very good cows, al-

E. E. Verner, James Thompson, Board of Commissioners. January 15, 1001.

Twenty Years Proof. was this, and, if it was so, why do we so often insist on the use of a pure

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An chances, but to know with a certain de- roar of the wind and, looking out



times and have made personal examicounty of a first class exhibit, but we nations of the cattle in all stages of the shall merely give out information from disease and after death, and I find by time to time to enlighten our people in observation the following facts: First, the designs, intents and purposes of the the feed that causes the disease is imsaid exhibit. Therefore, we invite the mature corn that has either been killed hearty co-operation of all persons enby the chinch bug or the hot winds or gaged in textile manufactures and those both; second, the cattle are generally in wood, iron and other minor industries taken from a bare pasture in a semi in the county. We would call especial starved condition and are allowed to attention of the farmers to prepare a gorge themselves on this kind of provfine exhibit on the following subjects, ender for possibly an hour morning to-wit: Farm and farm buildings, farmand evening without anything to eat between times: hence the stomach is ing implements; methods of improving gorged with an indigestible lot of stuff land, appliances for and methods of that I find by post mortem is almost as general farming, cultivation of the varidry as when first taken into the stomcus crops grown in the county, to vitiach and is packed into the cells of the culture, horticulture, arboriculture; also, stomach almost as tight as if it had to the production of foods and their been packed with a stick and hammer. methods of production; and last but The symptoms, so far as observed, are not least, to floriculture. This exhibit The head is held near the ground, and is designed to enlist the sympathies of the animal is taken with a general attack of trembling, followed by a comevery person, however humble their poplete collapse of the nervous system, sition may be, to cast in their mite towhich in turn is soon followed by bloatwards developing our fine county and to ing and spasms, with the head drawn show to the admiring thousands on the back and extreme difficulty in breath-Exposition grounds the natural resources ing. Just before the animal dies the and wonderful possibilities that we enrectum is forced out of the natural pojoy. These efforts, if carried out, will sition several inches by the straining no doubt result in bringing into the of the animal. We have not been able county |new capital, new enterprise, new to find anything to cure the attack, and manufactures, purchasers for our idle I am of the opinion it would be most lands, the improvement of roads, estabmerciful to kill the sick stock as soon as attacked to relieve their suffering. There has been quite a heavy loss of cattle in this section in the last few

weeks, and most of them have been valuable cows, some losing as many as 20 out of a single herd. Is there any

though both the parents were of such

mixed breeds that it would have been

difficult to tell what predominated,

says The American Cultivator. Why

bred sire? Because such animals were

accidents that did not often occur.

The Queen Keeps Cool.

Queen Victoria, who is always impervious to cold, suffers acutely from heat, and elaborate arrangements are made to keep her apartments cool, says the New York World. When she leaves her bedroom in the morning, it is well land. In the future It is safe to say he aired for an hour. Then the windows are closed and the blinds drawn, and large pans of ice are brought in. The room, thus refrigerated, is kept closed until night.

Buckets of Ice are frequently scattered about her living apartments, and foot circle. Horgan seems better, but sprays of ice water play continuously Grey was never beaten and whenever outside the windows of her sitting rooms, cooling the air currents.

Her Pullman car, in which she trave eled from Windsor to Portsmouth last summer, was kept almost at an icehouse temperature, the windows being Square Garden. closed and pails of ice distributed along the floor and under the seats.

President of the W. C. T. U.

At the recent national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, held in Washington, all of the officers were re-elected for another



MRS. LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS year. This will make the third term for the president, Mrs. Lillian M. N Stevens, who has been at the head of the organization since the death of Frances Willard.

General Draper's Business Interests. General William F. Draper, who recently sent in his resignation as United States embassador to Italy, gave as his reason for taking this step that his business is of such proportions that it requires his entire attention. General Draper has immense manufacturing interests in Hopedale, Mass., his home, and employs generally about 3,000 men The business has tremendously increase ed since 1894 and is the main industry in the town.

The Edgefield Chronicle puts forward Congressman Talbert, of Edgefield, for the next Governor, and wants Solicitor J. W. Thurmond, of Edgefield, sent to Congress. When it comes to filling offices there is nothing small about Edgefield, years. Am now entirely cured. **Tutt's Liver Pills** Grip in New York.

It is a pity that the old unextended Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New York, champion, J. R. Grey of the New York speaking of the grip epidemic in that city says : "Fully one-sixth of A. C., is not now in training, so that the two could have it out in the seven New York's population, at least onetenth, have the grip-the others will get it. I believe the epidemic is he was pushed always won just the now at its height. It has been more same. Frequently this necessitated severe and the cases have been more setting a new record. Horgan's next appearance will probably be in the numerous than in any previous epidemic. There are many cases of Knickerbocker A. C. games in Madison grip-pneumonia, which is grip affect-

Lawson to Breed Trotters. Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston cop-

year is that the temperature is alper king, has purchased a farm near ways very high. The death rate so Boston, where he will build a track and far has been enormously high-75 establish headquarters for his string of deaths in one week is unprecedented trotters. He will start as a breeder in for grip." a small way. His old stallion Poinderter is a good one, as is also the 3-year-

Railroads entering Jackson, Miss. are being troubled by high water. old colt Dreamer. The latter has a record of 2:14% and should get some good

John Skelton Williams is reported Mr. Lawson owns Boralma, who to have purchased a controlling made a splendid record on the trotting interest in the Richmond Times. tracks the past season. Lawson has The Mexican government is very become imbued with the idea that he much disturbed over the drainage of can breed a horse of the quality of Boits supply of silver currency through ralma, and he is anxious to make the exportation. attempt. He has secured a number of

good mares, and as soon as uls farm is appointed vice-president and general manager of the Seabord Air Line to properly fixed up he will enter into his new venture in a manner to achieve succeed Mr. St. John.

The American Cigar company has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000,000.

Leading London financiers are reported to be in favor of the partition of China.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery for Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Dis-covery cures all kidney and bladder trou-bles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treat-ment, and will cure any case above men-One small bottle is two months' treat-ment, and will cure any case above men-tioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufac-turer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all

druggists.

St. Louis, February 27, 1900.—This is to certify that I have used one bottle of The Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discov-ery, for kidney and rheumatic troubles, and cheerfully recommend it to others. Mrs. M. Rodell, 2,930 Olive street,

Those animals of our father's days had a strain of pure blood in them and perdyspepsia, sour stomach, conhaps of more than one breed, and they stipation and kindred diseases. were liable to breed back to the best when they were from the best animals "Can't do without them" they could select, as now we find one as to the nonexistence of ghosts. of so called pure breed revert back to R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. some unknown and faraway ancestor writes I don't know how I could of inferior blood. The care in selecting the best to breed from had as much to do without them. I have had do in determining the character of the

offsr"ing as the length of the pedigree. Wheat Yield. There is no question that the aver-

age yield of wheat can be largely increased in this country, says Texas Farm and Ranch. Thirteen bushels per acre, the average for several favorable years, is altogether too small, as is proved by the fact that where tests of different methods of preparation have been officially made the average has been much larger and without a correspondingly expensive' programmo of operations. Thorough preparation of the soll and good seed with proper fertilizing where needed and rotation of crops are all that is required to run the general average up several bushels and greatly increase the yields where the best preparation and best seed are ing the lungs. This is very danger-ous. A characteristic of grip this sibility, though perhaps it is the greatest sufferer from neglect of all staple crops.

Seeding Grass.

Docking Horses,

Labor Saving in Farming.

It is stated by the experts of the de-

partment of agriculture that 70 years

ago, or in 1830, it cost a little more

than three hours' work to produce and

per bushel is but 8 1-3 cents,

American Cultivator.

In the discussion as to seeding grass with wheat or rye the point is made that rye usually goes on poorer soil, says The Rural New Yorker. Few farmers think of manuring as heavily

for rye as they would for wheat. Thus it happens that the grass seed put in with rye does not have an equal chance with that on wheat ground. Farmers have come to regard rye as a "hustler," capable of making a fair crop where wheat would fall. That is true, but grass is not even a baby bustler when

in the cradle. With good preparation V. E. McBee has been temporarily and soll we think rye would prove a good nurse crop, but grass does not need a nurse. In most cases we prefer to sow it alone.

The Odessa correspondent of the London Daily News wires that 120 people perished in a blizzard that raged during the past few days.

A German physician who recently examined President Kruger, pronounced him to be desparately ill, and scarcely likely to live a fort-

night. It is officially reported that 400 Japanese fishermen, belonging to

Yokohama, are missing. They are supposed to have perished in a storm.

British cabinet will probably accept the Senate amendments to the

Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Owing to the large number of deaths from drinking poisoned beer in England, the British government has seen fit to appoint a commission for the investigation of the matter.

Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., the defaulting note teller of the First National Bank, of New York, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for 13

cross the way, had seen fitful lights have been alive, for at a given signal in the windows between the flashes of from those on the watch the men lightning. were to turn and shoot us down as So Helen Duncan and Ethel Sercomb

tinnes:

would not agree with Mildred Edwards we stood. and the other new girls on their theory

Mrs. Conger made us laugh by say-"I'll tell you what," said Mildred a few days later. "Let's have a big lark. ing that actually all through the After dusk this evening the crowd of siege she was more afraid of her us will get away from the seminary husband than of any Boxer who and go over to look for ghosts at the ever was born, for Mr. Conger was haunted house. I know there are no such things, and I want to prove it to in such an overwrought condition some of the superstitious ones. We she was mortally afraid he might will get some of the boys from town to shoot her dead on some false alarm. go with us. To tell the truth, I have arranged it all with them already." "Good, Mildred! You're a brick!" spoonfuls of rice a day for each man, cried the others enthusiastically. "We are in for the fun, and we'll go clear

to the house." It required some persuasion to get Helen and Ethel to accompany the party, but they were told that the excursion had been arranged especially for their benefit. The light had faded from the west when the party found itself on the wide veranda of the house. The approach through the grove had been cautious, and several stops had been made, but the boys had assumed a bravado which quieted the fears of the girls.

The windows and shades were raised, and then, with an incredulous smile, the party peered into the gloomy rooms for a sight of airy figures in white. As none appeared they began to laugh at Helen and Ethel and banter them.

A whispered alarm brought slience. One of the boys was certain he had seen in one of the doorways a flapping of white drapery, which immediately vanished. All looked intently and were terrified to see a white robed figure with ghastly features stride through the room. From the sounds, it seemed to have gone to the sideboard and to be eating from empty dishes. From the other part of the house a dim, yellowish light flamed up and went out. Then another figure in white, with great splotches of red on its drapery, wandored into the room, groaning and scarching the floor intently.

The ghostly visitation had been so sudden that the adventurous crowd had been too frightened to move. The groans of the second specter aroused

tendant upon the siege.

15 the girls from the place. Mildever, had sunk to the floor in a dead man of an ordinary Russian carriage faint. The boys carried her through takes no trouble to prevent the reins the grove and over into the grounds of from dropping about his horse's bind the seminary. The party was unable quarters. In spite of this, however, the to rouse her, and she was carried to reins rarely become entangled with the the seminary, and the principal soon tail, and even if they should do so the learned the whole story. He notified horses never kick. This striking fact the town authorities, and a search of is an eloquent answer to those who up- the Walton place was made. Nothing unusual was found, and for a few days A Washington dispath intimates the grounds that otherwise the horse is the story of the girls was discredited. nformation to the effect that the liable to flap his tail over the reins .- Then it was learned that the keeper and his son had heard of the intended visit and had played the part of ghosts.

The old place is still avoided by those who travel in that neighborhood after dark.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Parchological.

harvest a bushel of wheat. At the "Do you believe in the power of mind over matter?" asked the mystical man. price then of 6 cents an hour the labor expense was 18 cents a bushel. Now a "No," answered the practical friend. bushel of wheat is produced and har "I believe in the power of matter over vested for each ten minutes' labor spent mind. I have known a dull, insensate on it as an average, and while wages tack hammer, by one swift rap on the and cost of the use of machinery are thumb, to make a man say things that years. The amount of his defalca- estimated at 20 cents an hour the cost he had not thought of for years."-Washington Star.

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