

Table with columns: SPACES, 1W, 2W, 3W, 1M, 3M, 6M, 1Y. Rows: One inch, Two inches, Three inches, Four inches, Five inches, Six inches, Seven inches, Eight inches, Nine inches, Ten inches, One Column, Two Columns, Three Columns, Four Columns, Five Columns, Six Columns, Seven Columns, Eight Columns, Nine Columns, Ten Columns.

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THE SAME CONSIDERATION. The child with her penny savings bank. The small boy with his small change. The lady with her pig money savings. The small man with his small roll. The big man with his big roll. The big man who applies for a big loan. The man who applies for a small loan. The lady with her church subscription list. The small boy with school entertainment tickets. The child with society entertainment tickets.

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COAL. We have a good line of coal, and are independent of any other concern on prices. We make our own prices and will use you right. Also FLOUR and FEED. C. H. PARKER. Bunker and Baumgartners old stand. TELEPHONE 113.

Two Cost Less Than One. CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD Both Papers One Year. REGULAR PRICE \$4.00 A YEAR. The Manchester Democrat \$3.60. REGULAR PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR. The Chicago Record-Herald The Ideal Family Newspaper.

In a sense, says the Livermore, Iowa dispatch, the "bottom has dropped out" of a highway running south of Livermore and the people of the vicinity are amazed by one of the strangest phenomena ever recorded in this county. Extending completely across the highway and measuring about thirty feet in diameter, there is a depression about thirty feet deep, at the bottom of which there is a running stream of water. This depression was first noted last Saturday and has gradually grown deeper, the ground seemingly melting away. The sides of opening have gradually extended. Accompanying the dropping down of the ground there is another phenomenon—the spouting of wells some distance away. For the past few days these wells have had a strong flow of water, occasionally throwing it approximately 100 feet in the air. No one here has undertaken to explain the strange freak of nature.

Ex-Governor Frank S. Black of New York, who placed Mr. Roosevelt in nomination at the Republican national convention in 1904, has turned so sharply against the president that he leads all others in the keenness of attack on the policies of the chief executive. Mr. Black has criticized the president more than once in the last few months, but recently in a speech in Boston he referred to Mr. Roosevelt as a despot charged him with responsibility for the financial panic and denounced his futherance of the Taft boom. In this last respect Mr. Black said: "The most tyrannical trust in existence today is the trust in politics. There never has been in the history of this country a bossism so despotic and unscrupulous as that which controls you now. It has already reached that appalling stage where it is sought to fill the highest elective office in the world by executive appointment without even the safe-guard of a confirmation by the senate."—Dubuque Times Journal.

How True. Introducing Mr. Bryan to his New York audience Edward M. Shepard used these words: "Though he has been heard by more men and women than any other orator of our race, though his eloquence has for a dozen years or more been incessant and unweary, though during these years he has dealt with almost every cause and interest which may justly be considered human, and though in so doing he has not hesitated to risk offence here or there; though nearly every day of all these years he has lived under the most constant and piercing rays of that white light which is said to beat upon the thrones of Kings, still he has steadfastly held not only the love, but the confidence of the masses of men. Although the White House at Washington is occupied by a political adversary of his, nevertheless he inspires and controls the political ideas of that famous mansion almost as he does the gatherings of his own party."

Abolish Penitentiaries and Capital Punishment. (The following article was written especially for this newspaper by the author of "The Turn of the Balance" is particularly striking following as does the remarkable series of articles by Miss Jessie M. Part on the treatment of convicts against the law in America.)—Editor, Mayor of Toledo, O., November 22nd, 1907. There is no subject of which men are so ignorant as that of crime and criminals, and none of which they are cocksure. The criminal laws of today are essentially what they were a century ago. Criminals are dealt with according to a theory 6,000 years old. Progress has been made in civil law, medicine, surgery and science, but the criminal code has stood still. Yet, to anyone acquainted even with criminal statistics, it must be clear that our system has done no good. The reason is not far to seek. All we have done is to draw a moral deadline which we call the law, and to pretend that all who stay on one side of that law are good and that all that step over it are bad; that it is the duty of the good to punish the bad, and that to punish them it is necessary to hurt them. It seems to me the first thing is to abandon the delusion that a state can improve the morals of its people or protect itself by following the ignorant course that all concede to be a failure. It should abandon hatred for reason. I would suggest therefore—First, the abolition of capital punishment. It does not deter from crime. Its influence on society is bad. It is illogical, for the state cannot teach that it is wrong to kill as long as it itself sets the example of killing. Second, the penitentiary system should be abandoned. There should be institutions for the clearly criminal insane, and separate institutions for the other classes, men and women. These should be in the country, and the aim of the work should be to help the inmates back to a normal state of mind—to help them get their moral bearings. The officials should be of the highest character. Third, judges should have the power to suspend sentence in the case of first offenders and there should also be the indeterminate sentence and parole system. Fourth, contract labor in the penitentiary should be stopped, absolutely. Fifth, corporal punishment should be abolished. No man is good enough to beat another man because

Does Ma Wish She Was Pa? "I wish I had a lot o' cash," Sez pa, one winter's night; "I'd go down South and stay a while Where days are warm and bright." He set an' watched the fire die (Seemed lost in thoughtful daze), Till ma brought in some fresh pine knots An' 'n' made a cheerful blaze.

"I wish I had a million shares O' stock in Standard Oil," Sez pa; "I wouldn't do a thing." Ma made the kettle boil, An' fried some ham, fried some ham An' eggs (smelt good, you bet!) Fetched cheese an' doughnuts, made the tea, Then pa—set down an' eat!

"I wish I was a millionaire," Sez pa; "I'd have a snap." Next, from the lounge, we heard a snore: Pa—at his eye'n' nap! Ma did the dishes, shook the cloth, Brushed up, put things away, An' set the cat then started up Her plans for bakin' day.

She washed an' put some beans to soak, An' set some bread to rise; Unstrung dried apples, soaked 'em, too, All ready for bakin', fried some ham, She brought more wood, put out the cat, Then darned four pairs o' socks; Pa woke, an' sez, "It's time for bed; Ma, have you washed both chickens?"—Mary F. K. Hutchinson, in March Woman's Home Companion.

THE KONGO FOREST. Unfamiliar Animals That Haunt This Region of Mystery. The mightiest forest of which the human race has any knowledge today is that of the Kongo. It is a region of impenetrable mystery concerning which accounts have been so strange that until the past few years they have been deemed incredible. But recent discovery has transformed scientific incredulity into a measure of belief. Thus on the basis of Sir Harry Johnston's explorations of Uganda a giant ape larger than the gorilla is a denizen of this tremendous forest region. There, too, are animals of a quite unfamiliar kind, notably the okapi. The forest seems to be the resort of the five horned giraffe, the largest animal of the world. The largest elephants, bearing tremendous tusks, are there. The largest fish found in all Africa haunt the streams meandering through the recesses of this forest. Lions seem not to penetrate into the thick growth of the jungle throughout. The forest leopards are arboreal, catching monkeys for their food.

FORCE OF IMAGINATION. Story of an Odd Incident in a Dental Hospital. A remarkable incident happened recently at a dental hospital. A young woman went there to have five teeth extracted. The anaesthetist decided upon by the dental surgeon was ethyl chloride, and this was administered by the usual form of apparatus. An India rubber cap is placed over the patient's mouth and nostrils, and connected with it is a bag into which a sealed capsule of ethyl chloride is introduced. By the turning of a screw from the outside the capsule is broken and the anaesthetic liberated. The screw was turned, the patient went off gradually into the usual condition of insensibility, five teeth were extracted, and the patient awakened without feeling any part of the operation. The whole case appeared perfectly normal. Only when the young woman had left the room and the apparatus was being made ready for another patient was it discovered that the capsule of ethyl chloride had by some mischance not been broken at all. The whole condition of insensibility had been brought about by the self hypnosis of the patient. The idea that an anaesthetic was being administered was so strong in her mind that she had passed into insensibility entirely by hypnotic suggestion.—Boston Traveler.

Boiler Explosion Kills Seven. Sunbury, Pa., Feb. 3.—Seven men were killed and a half dozen injured by the explosion of a boiler in the rolling mill of Van Allen & Co., at Northumberland, near here. The dead are: David Clark, Samuel Sarvis, George Kress, William Jones, Grant Leader, Willis Brouse, John Shelvia.

There Are Plenty Like Him. "I wonder what has kept Jones poor? He's always made a good salary." "I know he's well paid, but he's one of the fellows who spend all their money trying to get something for nothing."—Detroit Free Press.

For making quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. The active principle of which is derived from grapes, pure cream of tartar, the most wholesome of all fruit acids. No alum—No lime phosphates. Those caring for health must avoid alum powders. Alum is a sharp, poisonous, mineral acid. Study the label. Buy only where cream of tartar is named.

SPIDER AIRSHIPS. How the Young Insects Sail Away With the Wind. In early autumn the spider families separate. Hundreds of thousands of infantile spiders on a warm sunny morning scale the low bushes, cling to the tips of the leaves and project slender silken threads from the spinnerets at the ends of their bodies. Before very long the air near the ground, becoming heated, ascends and carries up the silken threads with it. Still the little creatures hold on and pour out silk till each has some eight or ten feet of line rising almost perpendicularly into the air above it. At last they let go and rise into the air themselves, each at the extremity of its own thread. In this way they are carried upward, perhaps for many hundreds of feet, till at last they meet a current of air moving slowly along, and by this they are carried off for many miles, while they can always descend at will by the simple expedient of rolling up their supporting threads.

A LESSON IN LATIN. Criticism to Which the Duke of Wellington Objected. Discussion of the best pronunciation of Latin recalls to the Liverpool Post a story about the Duke of Wellington. It was about the year 1844, and the chancellor in his gorgeous robes was reading the hour list aloud. The list was, of course, in Latin, and Wellington knew more about the handling of brigades than about Latin quantities. Whenever the name Carolus occurred the duke persisted in pronouncing the "o" long—"Caro-lus."

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WINTER APPLES. Go to Peterson's for CLEAN and PURE GROCERIES. Put in a barrel of APPLES NOW for winter. The best line of PLAIN and FANCY Earthen Ware in Manchester. A. E. PETERSON.

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