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Poultry Association Organization.

at my office, Saturday August Springs for their kindness to us 13, 2 p. m., when we will organ- during the illness of Ira Ford, ize a Poultry Association. If and for their kind expressions of has made a host of friends since you can't come send me your sympathy at his death. May the coming here, all of whom join in hame, so you can be listed as a name, so you can be listed as a

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thank-All interested, will please meet ing the good people of Big

> Mrs. Ira Ford H. C. Ford Ben Ford

Newspapers In Trouble.

around over the country drop- men and lack of public spirit ping in newspaper offices when than any other cause, says a least expected to examine the floating editorial. When a man subscription lists to ascertain if in search of a home or a business the regulation requiring payment location goes into a town and of subscriptions is being ob- finds everything brim full of served. Several Iowa newspa- hope and enthusiasm of the prospers have been in trouble and pects of the place and all earnesthere is a case told by the Des ly at work to build it up, he soon Moines Capital:

has been called to Washington down stakes and goes to work City because his subscription list with the same interest. When, is not as well paid up as the law however, he goes to a town where requires. He will have to ex-everyone expresses doubt and plain to the government officials apprehension for the future proswhy he has not compelled his perity of the place, moping about, subscribers to pay up according indulging in mournful complaints to the postal rules. An Inspect- he naturally feels that it is no or had visited him two months place for him, and he at once previously and his list was said shakes the dust from his feet to be pretty thoroughly paid up, while he pulls out with all possi-but evidently it was not suffi- ble speed for some other place. ciently so. It seems a little hard Consequently, try to make a live, that country editors have to be enterprising town in which you hauled before the government live. When you are working for under the charge of violating your town you are a complishing federal laws just because they do all the more for yourself. not eternally keep dunning their subscribers for the small sums they owe them on subscription. The mass meeting held at the see his list. And if too many fested. subscribers are behind on their Several speeches were made paper it means trouble with the and a committee was appointgovernment. It puts an editor ed to circulate petitions askin such shape that he is com- ing the City Council to order scribers."

the paper get into trouble because you failed to meet your obligation, would you?

Pentecost-Reasonover.

Married at the Manse of the First Presbyterian church, Monday evening at 9 o'clock, R. T. Pentecost and Mrs. S. C. Ressonover, Rev. Jno. S. Thomas officiating.

The groom is a well known business man of our town and the bride is a trained nurse and

Freshest candies in town, at Biles & Gentry's Drug Store.

The Cause of It.

A special agent of the postof- | More towns die of want of confice department is traveling fidence on the part of business becomes imbued with the same "Editor Fay of Lyons, Iowa, spirit, and as a result he drives

Mass Meeting.

but it is like the world, no one Court House Saturday night for knoweth when it cometh, and no the purpose of discussing the waeditor knows what day an In- ter situation was well attended spector may pop in and ask to and considerable interest mani-

pelled to force his collections un- an election to decide whether or usual prompt paying list of sub- not a bond issue would be authorized for the purpose of buying So, you see, dear subscriber, the present system of waterit isn't a matter of choice with works or installing a new system.
the publisher when he sends out . A great many of our people. bills for the amount of subscrip- are dissatisfied with the franchise tion due. You wouldn't have granted the Water Company, claiming it is oppressive, and State, which makes it almost imwant relief from it, either by reowned and operated by the city.

El Paso Fair

The dates for the second annual El Paso Fair and Southwestern Exposition have been announced. They are Oct. 29th to est for at atleast one year from and will be quoted on any tract Nov. 6th inclusive, nine days and November 1, 1910. nights of fun and entertainment Bigger than ever and more elaborate, the second annual Fair and Exposition promises to surpass anything of the kind yet attempted in the Southwest. A list of features includes an illuminated electric pagaent, a horse show by electric light, carnivals, baseball tournaments, drilling contests and running" and harness races.

To Colquitt: You won and you haven't any kick coming to you. To Poindexter: You came out second best and can reconcile yourself to defeat with the reflection that it isn't the first time. To Johnson: You made the most magnificent and most brilliant stump speaking campaign that any man ever made in Texas, and you made friends that will stay with you till the cows come home. To Davidson: You are the only man in the race that a pretty woman publicly kiased out of pure enthusiasm, and many a man would give up greater things than the governorship of Texas for such a favor. Every one of you can take some comfort from some things in the race and you are free to get ready to come again every two years .-Bonham News.

The famous McDonald chocolates at Biles & Gentry's Drug

The Democratic Convention of Howard county met at the Court house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fox Stripling was made Chairman and A. C. Walker, Secretary.

Geo. D. Lee, S. A. Penix and B. Reagan were appointed as a committee on credentials.

W. W. Satterwhite, J. F. Northington and Jno. B. Littler were appointed a committee to select delegates to the various conven-

The report of the committee on Credentials was received and adopted with the following amendments: C. W. Willis allowed to vote full vote for precinct No 1 P. F. Cantrell vote Shafer, of Vincent. precinct No 11 Center Point, M. L. Musgrove R- vote H. Hechler precinct 6, Gay Hill.

Report of committee to select delegates to the various conventions was received and adopted. Motion made that the delegates the State Convention to be into 2 cents per mile.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Be it resolved by the democrates of Howard County in Convention assembled, that the delegates to the State Convention be instructed to vote against any resolution providing for reduction of railroad fare from three to two cents:

The following resolutions was unanimously adopted by the Democratic Convention of Howard County, Texas:

Whereas, there has been a severe drouth extending almost all through Western part of the possible for the purchers of the passage of a bill, extending to purchasers. the time of payment of the inter-

Alternates, C. W. Willis, Lee Crosby Texas.

Democratic County Convention. Perminter. Congressional, W. R. Cole.

> Judicial, Second Supreme Judicial district, S. H. Morrison; Alternate Jno. B. Littler.

Judicial, 32nd judicial district Tom F. Grisham; Alternate, M. H. Morrison.

Representative, Fox Stripling; Alternate, J. T. Brooks.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples eince our last report:

Antonio Exarzo and Marcelena Martinez.

R. T. Pentecost and Mrs. S. C. Reasonover.

W. H. Dickens and Miss Mittie

As yet, not one State in the country has made adequate provision for its consumptives. New York has set itself the task of having "no uncared for tuberculosis in 1915," and several other to the various conventions go cities have adopted similar prouninstructed, except delegates to grams. The National Association says that tuberculosis will structed to vote against every not be stamped out until all cases resolution to reduce railroad fare of this disease are cared for. either in their homes or in institutions. With this end in view. efforts will be made to increase the number of hospital beds in this country to at least 35,000 by May 1, 1911.

> Mr. Stiph, wife and baby of Chicago, arrived last week and have decided to make Big Springs their future home.

Crosbyton-Southplains Railroad.

Will operate its first train into CROSBYTON December 1, 1910 which will be the first regular tain ever operated into CROSBY COUNTY, Texas.

On August 15, 1910, the C B pewl of the ordinance granting school lands to pay the interest Live Stock Company will place its the franchiee, or by doing away to the State of Texas on the first agricultural lands on the market, with the incorporation or by pur- of November next, and if they and the Crosbyton-Southplains chasing the present system or by are required to pay same when Townsite Company will offer its putting in another system to be due, it will result in the forfeit- town lots in CROSBYTON for ing of a great many actual set- sale. A vast body of the best tlers. Therefore, be it resolved agricultural lands in the Panthat we request Governor Camp- handle, and the choicest lots in bell to submit to the Legislature CROSBYTON will thus be open

> Terms and prices reasonable or lot on application, either in Delegates to the various con- person or through corresponventions were selected as follows dence. Address all correspond-State, S. A. Penix, J. L. Webb; ence to C B Live Stock Company,

OUR BUSINESS

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GROCERIES and FEED

We devote all our time, attention and energies to it. Being strictly in the Grocery and Grain business we are in position to give you better service. What we have to entitle us to your business is a whole hearted attention to your needs, and courteous and prompt personal attention to you. _ ¶ We will have next week that popular ALFAL-FEED, the feed for cows, horses and chickens. We keep at all times Oats, Chops, Bran, Trico and Cotton Seed Meal.

> LADIES' MARKET EVERY SATURDAY FOR CAKES AND PIES

POOL BROTHERS

Hot Weather Clothes Melting Prices

We Offer Them With 50 per cent 25 per cent DISCOUNT

J. & W. FISHER

THE STORE THAT SELLS EVERYTHING

FATHER'S DAY.

"Father's Day" has been inaugurated in Spokane, Wash., by Rev. Dr. William J. Hindley, pastor of a Congregational church. In founding it Dr. Hindley said he wanted to give everybody "a chance to speak a few kind words for the 'old man' who surely needs sympathy." The few kind words were said last Sunday, and, perhaps, the "old man" felt better for them. When the movement spreads throughout the country, as the founder and his followers believe it will, papa probably will begin to chirk up and feel that he is appreciated at something approaching his own estimate of his real worth. Mother already has her day, and its observance, we hope, brings joy to her dear old soul, but father has been rather a negligible quantity in the household scheme. It is true he is permitted to provide the money to pay the bills, but what does it profit a man to own a palatial home and supply the table with the fat of the land if he must adjourn to the cellar or the back steps to smoke his pipe or cigar because tobacco smoke is indurious to the lace curtains he did not select but had to pay for? Nor does it add to the joys of his outcast nicotinous vigil to listen to the strains of "Everybody Works but Father," as played and sung by the young hopefuls amid the comfortable surroundings from which he has been banished. Surely father needs a little sympathy. and perhaps a little more considera-

Some of the New Jersey farmers are advocating a form of conservation that is rather out of the ordinary. Deer have been so well protected in the state that the animals have multiplied to a remarkable extent and have become so fearless and commit so many depredations in the fields that the farmers regard them as nulsances. To molest a deer at this season means severe punishment, but the sufferers are moving to secure such action as will save their crops from destruction. Vermont and some other northern localities report occasional damage to vegetation by deer, but it sounds rather oddly to hear of such things in a state which is largely s suburb of the metropolis.

The official figures showing immigra tion into the United States for the calendar year 1910 indicate that the movement is once more at high tide. The total arrivals for May were 169,-472, which has not been surpassed since 1907, a record-breaker. That year 184,886 aliens came here in May. But soon after there was a subsidence, This year, however, the accessions continue in increasing volume. The total immigration was 1,334,166; in 410,319; in 1909 it was 957,106; and this year, up to and including May, it has been 549,492 with a good prospect of attaining and perhaps exceeding the 1907 total for the entire twelve months.

Numerous arrests for smuggling give evidence both that this particularly contemptible form of offense against the national laws is prevalent and that the customs officials in New York are thoroughly on the job. Collector Loeb started in by making it clear that he did not intend to subject passengers on incoming steamers to unnecessary annoyance and inconvenience, while at the same time he should exact compliance with the treasury regulations. There can be no good ground for complaint against this system. The person detected in smuggling may be set down as a willful offender and entitled to no sympathy when caught in attempts to cheat the government.

Aviation is going to have its martyrs like other great enterprises, the more as they are, in a way, fanatics, too; for no amount of danger and actual accident will deter men from trying to conquer this elusive element or dim its fatal fascinations. The measure of success which has attended latter-day effort will serve to minimize effects of the danger still more.

Cholera spreads in Russia because so many people do not seem to see much difference living under the czar and dying with the cholers. At least that appears to be the interpretation of the reports about the fatalistic way they neglect to take the most ordinary precautions.

An auto while traveling in New York turned turtle and broke a surgeon's leg, which may be put down as a gross infraction of professional courtesy.

Behold how blessed we are with the abundance of the earth-green corn, tomatoes, peaches, cantaloupe, cymlings and ice cream soda!

What would the vaudeville singer who had his upper lip treated by a chiropodist do for a corn?

THE BIG SPRINGS ENTERPRISE EVENTS BOILED DOWN

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN-INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

NOTHING GOOD GOT AWAY

Everything important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space is Here Found.

Mrs. Lutle Gerrow, aged 20 years, fell from a step at her home at Bardwell, Ellis County, and burst a blood vessel, from which she died before a physician could reach her.

Marrot's mail stage, which left Mogollan, N. M., at 2 o'clock Friday. was held up by masked robbers i short distance out of Mogollan and \$600 taken from two women passengers. The robbers fled to the moun

Cleaning up \$300,000 in the New York cotton market Wednesday was the work of but comparatively a few minutes by the bull element. Brokers said that the bull element had made a clear \$7,000,000 profit in July cotton. An increase of 6 per cent, or an average of \$5 per month, was announced in Little Rock by the board of arbitration, which, under the Erdman act, has been considering the wage controversy between the Missouri Pacific

Railroad and its 1,200 telegraphers. Property on Michigan boulevard in Chicago, sold for \$14,000 a front foot. The lot, 82x171 feet at No. 189 to 192 Michigan boulevard, which sold for \$450,000 in 1903, was bought by the Leander J. McCormuck estate for \$1,-

Robert E. Gilbert, a farmer residing near Golinda, Falls County, while in Waco on business, indulged in a sparring match and, receiving a blow under the chin, fell to the floor and dled almost instantly. An autopsy disclosed that his neck was broken.

According to the Mercantile crop reporting corporation of New York, which has issued its monthly report on cotton, the estimated crop this year will be 10,644,000 bales, compared with an estimated crop a month ago of 11,625,000 bales.

Arthur Stiles, State Levee and Drainage Commissioner of Texas, has already begun the work or locating the levees for the reclamation of overflowed Texas river lands. The complete topographic maps of the surveys recently made are in the hands of the engraver at Washington and every step of the work is progressing nicely. 7

A safety device, which had been tested and found true, but failed in one instance, was the cause of the gun explosion in Battery De Reussey at Fort Monroe, Va., July 21, when eleven artillerymen were killed. That is the finding of the board of officers which investigated the accident and made its report.

Twenty-five million dollars of gold, silver and greenbacks, as well as \$93,-000,000 in securities, will be moved the Supreme Court granted a to the Commercial National Bank in New York. The transfer will necessitate the use of scores of policemen and private guards. Two wagons will be used to haul the money. The two hanks have been merged and on Aux. 1 the new Continental and Commercial National Bank will begin business

All foreigners arrested and placed incommunicado in Mexican prisons are henceforth to be permitted to communicate with the diplomatic agents or Consular representatives of their Governments or other outside persons, except in cases where this privilege will hinder the authorities in obtaining important evidence. Privations and inconveniences are to be reduced as much as possible.

Badges and buttons bearing the words "Welcome to Tyler" were in evidence Wednesday afternoon as members of the various committees passed to the stations to greet the Mayors of Texas, whose annual convention began there. Quite a number of business houses are decorated for the occasion.

At the instance of a number of to Austin Sunday, creditors of the Bartlett-Florence Railroad, District Judge Chas. A. Wilcox the First National Bank of Georgetown as receiver. Brown's bond was fixed at \$10,000.

Notwithstanding cooler weather in Chicago because of a stiff breeze off the lake, five persons died Wednesday, many were prostrated, of whom four will probably die and three were bitten by rabid dogs.

For growing crops, weather conditions in Mississippi are almost ideal, allowing the farmers a chance to kill out the grass and diminish the boll weevil that multiplied during the wet weather. Crops show a great improvement the last two weeks, both in cotton and feedstuffs, and Mississippl expects a full average produc-

Not a street car has been running in Columbus since midnight. Wednesday, and thousands of persons are compelled either to walk or ride in any sort of vehicles to get to their places of business.

The quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation for the three months ending June 30 last, shows total earnings of \$40,170,960, an amount far in excess of unofficial estimates and greater than earnings of the first quarter by \$3,554,084. Net earnings for the quarter were \$33,-880,775, or \$2,277,561 greater than the first quarter's returns.

Workmen began tearing away the old City Hall building in McKinney to make room for the new \$10,000 building, for which bids on construction were opened July 28. Temporary quarters for the officers have been secured.

In a city election in Cameron for the purpose of determining whether the city shall issue bonds for the amount of \$15,000 for sewage purposes, the majority of votes cast were in favor of the issuance of bonds,

When the roll of the Texas Beekeepers' Association was taken at College Station ruesday fifty members were present. President T. P. Robin son of Bartlett and Secretary W. T Childress of Batesville were in their proper places.

An attack has been made before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Railroad Commission of Kansas upon the rates charged by the Pullman Car Company for upper berths in sleeping cars.

The Texas Women's Industrial and Educational Association held a brief session Tuesday at College Station. In the absence of the president, Mrs. James E. Cooke of Hempstead presided.

The automobile register at the offices of the County Clerk of Harris County show 1,002 auto licenses issued to date. The 1,000 mark was reached when J. L. Poole purchased the big four figures for his new machine.

All hope of a peaceful settlement of the differences existing between the United Mine Workers of America and the Independent Coal Miners' Association of the Southwestern section, has practically been abandoned and a declaration of a strike on the one hand and the open shop on the other are possibilities. The Mine Workers were in session all day Wednesday in Kansas City and a meeting of the operators was held. Both meetings developed strong sentiment to fight to the last ditch.

Although Texas does not enjoy woman suffrage, yet the returns from the primary elections show that two women were nominated for office by the Democrats; The nomination is equivalent to an election. In Wilson County Miss Annie Wiseman defeated R. W. Gorleison for District Clerk by 21 votes. She made an active campaign of the county. Floresville is the county seat, and there will be no opposition to her qualifying for the office. In Bee County Miss Lida Dougherty was nominated for County Superintendent of Schools. She has been a teacher at Beeville for several years and is an able instructor.

In orders just issued by Gen. Gordon and countersigned by Adjt. Gen Mickle, at Mobile, members of the United Confederate veterans urged to use every effort to create interest in the erection of monuments to the women of the Confederacy so that future generations may have some evidence of the love and veneration with which the soldiers of the Southern armies regarded the noble women of the '60s. In the order the General commanding most earnestly and heartily commends the efforts to erect a monument to Surgeon Gen. Moore.

In Oklahoma ctpital removal case prohibition against the Logan District Court as far as applicable to the Governor of the State, but denied the process as to all other State officers. The court holds that State officers below the Governor are not the Executive's agents, and, with few exceptions, are as independent of his control in the performance of their duties as are the officers of the counties or townships. The effect of the decision, which was written by Justice R. L. Williams, is that the seat of government remains in Guthrie until its location is otherwise judicially determined, and permits the injunction pending before District Judge A. H. Huston to be proceeded with upon the merits of the controversy and carried to the Supreme Court upon appeal.

The town of Valley View, Texas, suffered a \$30,000 fire at 12 o'clock Friday night, a whole business block being entirely burned out and other buildings destroyed.

After formally opening the Galveston Cotton Carnival and Exposition to the people of Texas in the ceremonies of Saturday, Gov. Campbell returned

Returning from a trip to Chicago and Cleveland, W. G. Hamilton reports appointed Sam W. Brown, cashier of that his company, the Berrendo Irrigated Farms Company, is making plans to build an electric line in Roswell within the near future.

On Aug. 15 a contest over the res sonableness of the proposed general increase of railroad rates from Atlantic to the Pacific will begin in earnest in Washington

The City Council of Denton passed an anti-prize fight picture ordinance, prohibiting the exhibition of any more fight pictures in the moving picture

Reports from Vivian, La., state that the Producers' Oil Company has drilled in two oil wells within two miles of that town with a total capacity of 3,000 barrels, both at a depth of not over 1,100 feet.

Reports received in Havana from Santiago tell of a clash between Government troops and the rebel forces of Gen. Miniet. Capt. Rafael Perez, on the staff of Gen. Miniet, was killed Col. Vaillant's force of rural guards, in pursuit of the insurgents, who took to the Ramos de las Yaguas

the police Tuesday night in Columbia, O., during rioting incident to the street car strike. At 10 o'clock the Columbus Railway and Light Com-pany gave up all efforts to operate cars.

TEXAS SCHOLASTICS **NUMBER 975,000**

INCREASE THIS YEAR 25,000-AP. PORTIONMENT PROBABLY \$6.25 PER CAPITA.

DEFICIT MAY SHOW UP LATER

The Estimates Are Based Upon Receipts During the Iscal. Year 1910-1911.

Austin, Aug. 2: With only one or wo small counties census reports out State Superintendent of Education Bralley estimates that there are 975, 000 children of scholastic age in Tex as, according to this year's scholastic census. The State Board of Educa tion will make the appoinment of the available school fund for the fiscal year of 1910-1911 and it is believed that it will be \$6.25 for each child shown on the scholastic census, the same as this year's apportionment. According to the estimate of receipts of the available school fund for the next fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, there will be available for apportionment \$6,081,000, a larger sum than was available this year. The receipts are as follows, according to the Controller's estimate: Scholastic tax 1910 at 16 2-3c on \$100 valuation \$3,160,000, poll taxes \$525,000, occupation taxes \$208,000. special collection by Treasurer \$10,-000, special collections by Controller \$8,000, Interest on bonds \$636,000, interest on land sales and leases \$1,350,-000, interest on deposits \$4,000; total \$6,350,000.

The increase in the number of scholastics this year is approximately 25, The fund for the coming year is estimated at \$451,000 more than the fund this year, but the increase in the scholastic population will devour increase. Last year it was also the necessary to pay off a deficit of \$500, 000 and there will not be this large deficit this year. In the amounts estimated for the available school fund for the next fiscal year there is an increase in the amount of taxes from the State school tax due to taxes increase in the total valuation. There is also an increase in the receipts from poll taxes, land sales and leases and the amount of interest from bonds, held by the permanent school fund. The occupation taxes, in which liquor license money is included, shows decrease of \$42,000, while receipts from gross receipts taxes and insurance companies also show a decrease. allowance is made for delinquent taxes, and last year allowance was made for \$200,000 in this fund.

This year estimates are based upon the receipts during the fiscal year 1909-1910.

There remains to be paid off in the apportionment for the present fiscal year 25c per capita. No apportionment has been made, as it is hoped to accumulate enough in the available school fund by the middle of the present month to pay off the entire apportionment for this year. If this does not prove to be the case there may be a slight deficit on this year's apportionment, though it can hardly be more than \$100,000. However, the deficit is not expected.

EXTENSION OF POSTAL BANKS

Department Making Efforts to Establish Them in Second and Third Class Offices.

Washington: Strenuous efforts are being put forth by the Postoffice Deent to establish branch postal savings banks late next fall in at least one second or third class office in each State. If the next Congress shall materially increase the appropriation of \$100,000 for establishing these branch offices the Department expects to be ready to extend the service to several larger offices by the time the appropriation is available. A large number of applications were received from postoffices asking that they be designated as postal banks. The post-master at Portland, Ore., wrote that. he was already carrying \$100,000 in money orders to the credit of patrons of his office who have deposited with him. Likewise the postmaster at Glen-wood Spring, Colo., reported that he had more than \$15,000 on deposit in

BROOKLYN'S UNIQUE OFFICER

oner of Weeds" Draws erous Salary for Making List of Offensive Streets,

New York: Brooklyn has a uniq public official in its "Commissioner of Weeds," who draws a regular salary of generous size for making note of all suburban streets where the weeds ed attention.

Exchanges Adopt Standard. Washington: The system of stand-dization of cotton devised by the

TEXAS NEWS HAPPENINGS

L. B. Jones, secretary of the Board of Trade, of Stephenville, will meet with the Parmers' Union on the 30th to confer with them to ascertain whether they can furnish 500 mile? cows to supply milk for a creamers at this place,

A brick manufacturing establishment of Texarkana has received from Port Arthur, Texas, an order for 1. 000,000 bricks. The material is to be used in the construction of a new pier at that place.

The work on the \$25,000 school building at Paducah is progressing very fast and it is expected to be completed by the 15th of October, This will give plenty of time to begin using it for the winter session. Fire broke out in Lone Oak in W.

. Schenck & Co.'s lumber yard. The umber yard and their warehouse containing wagons and implements to the value of about \$20,000 were consumed. Mrs. Mary E. Lindsay, relict of Francis H. Lindsa Monday observed

the ninety-ninth anniversary of her birth at her modest little cottage in Sherman. The new brick high school building

in South Mexia is nearing completion and will be ready for the opening of the session in September.

Fifteen thousand crosstles have been ordered for the new street railway line in Cleburne, and it is an nounced the work of construction will begin next week.

From the bond sales for new improvements the City Council of Paris, Texas, appropriated \$71,000 for streets and sidewalks, \$20,000 for waterworks extension and \$5,000 for public buildings. The annual tax levy was made, the rate being a slight increase over last year. The school levy is increased 1.55c, interest and sinking fund 3.91c, current expenses 4.74c.

To the Members of the Southwest Country Life Association: At the request of the representatives of the Southwest Country Life Association and at the suggestion of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce in Dallas, it has been thought best by the committee on arrangement to postpone the meeting of the Southwest Country Life Association originally announced for August 9 and 10 until next fall and hold it in conjunction with the Dallas fair.

R. L. White of Hempstead gave the Texas Cotton Growers' Association in session at College Station, the benefit of his experiences during the past seven years with cotton on his Brazos bottom farm, during which time he said he had raised as high as four bales per acre per season. Briefly described, his method consists of deep plowing before July 4 and no plowing after that date, and fertilizing. Mr. White declared the time is coming when no cotton will be raised in Texas without fertilisation, and those present seemed to agree with him.

The total estimated taxable values increase of \$59,791,928 over last year's valuations. Chief Tax-Clerk Terrell of the Controller's department expects the actual totals of the tax rolls to be greater than the total estimated taxable values. In fixing the State tax rate the automatic tax board figures that the taxable values this year would amount to \$2,350,000,000 and the board's estimate was exceeded \$19, 695,554. The board planned to raise by the 4 per cent rate \$940,000, but un der the total estimated valuation an amount \$7,878 in excess of \$940,000 will be raised. Last year the taxable values were \$2,309,803,626 and this year they will be approximately \$60,000,000 in excess of this amount, according to information on hand in the Controller's department.

Simon Hernandez, the oldest resident of El Paso, died, aged 105 years. The residence of Ed Vanderburg at Chicotah, Tex., was destroyed by fire and his wife was fatally burned. She had started to make a fire to cook dinner and thinking it had gone out poured oil from a five-gallon can in

the stove. With indications of one of the hard-est fought prohibition campaigns in the history of Northwest Texas the Commissioners' Court by unanimous vote authorized an order calling a lo cal option election to be held in Potter County Saturday, Aug. 27.

First session of Farmers' Union en campment convened in Rusk Wednes-day morning at 9 o'clock. The en-

day morning at 9 o'clock. The encampment will continue three days.

The most noticeable feature in Toesday's market was the general advance in fregh regetables and fruits. The demand is strong and a further advance is anticipated by dealers.

C. L. Holden of Clairemont, Tex., and Harry L. Hartshorne of Oklahoma, established a new world's record in the freak class in Colorado Springs when they tobogganed from the summit of Pike's Peak to the town of Manitou, ten miles below.

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company of Texas has paid its gross receits tax on its business for the last quarter. The business for the last quarter. The business amounted to 2941,535 and the last was \$14,125.

ess amounted to \$941,536 and the g was \$14,123.

Mrs. C. B. Jones of Greenville, Texas, as been elected president of the

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women when Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.-"I was a gar ser from female troubles w caused a weaks system. I read as much of what Lyde E. Pinkham's Ver-etable Compound had done for other suffering women

suffering women felt sure it wo help me, and I may
say it did help me
wonderfully. Me
pains all left me
within three means rew stronger, and within three m

I was a perfectly well woman.

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Clever Joke of King. King Edward's great nature was illustrated the other night by a London correspondent at the Press club in

New York. "The king," said the correspondent, "was visiting Rufford Abbey, and one morning, in company with his host, Lord Arthur Saville, he took a walk over the preserves.

"Suddenly Lord Arthur, a big burly man, rushed forward and seized a shabby fellow with a dead pheasant protruding from the breast of his cost. "Sir," said Lord Arthur to the king. this fellow is a bad egg. This is the

second time I've caught him posching! "But the king's handsome face beamed, and he laughed his gay and tolerant laugh. "'Oh, let him go,' he said. If be

really were a bad egg, you know, he wouldn't poach."

Mathematical Request. Little Mary, seven years old, was saying her prayers. "And God," she petitioned at the close, "make seven times six forty-eight."

"Why, Mary, why did you say that?" asked her mother. "Cause that's the way I wrote it in samination in school today, and I want it to be right."-Lippincott's.

The Ready Theorist. "You see," explained the scientist, "house files are dangerous because they carry germs on their feet." "Ah!" exclaimed the ready theorist; "then the remedy is simple. All 700 need to do is to make them wear over shoes and leave them on the porch when they come in."

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Teacher (of night school)—What do you understand by the terms "lib sentence?" Give an example of one Shaggy-Haired Pupil-I pronou husband and wife.—Chicago Trib

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Local and Personal

A. L. Echols of Coahoma was here today. T. C. Clanton was here yester-

day from Lees. Cream Sodas that reach the spot at Biles & Gentry's Drug

Dr. Campbell of Stanton was

visitor here yesterday. Geo. H. Sparenberg spent yes-

terday in Sweetwater. "Mound City Paints may cost a

trifle more, but-! B. Reagan." Born to J. S. Northington and ing. wife, yesterday afternoon, a girl. Rev. S. P. Brown and F. O.

Aikin of Stanton are here today For RENT-Furnished rooms

for light house keeping. Mrs. A. R. Wylie, phone 127.

Good rains are said to have have fallen at Vincent and R -Wednesday night.

I. T. Cherry and wife of Belfont, Pa., arrived last night on a visit to his brother, J. S. Cherry.

All kinds of sporting goods-Tennis outfits a specialty—at Biles & Gentry's Drug Store.

Pete Johnson and family and W. M. Vaughan and family have gone to California on a summer outing.

J. M. Short, a boiler-maker employed at the T. & P. shops, has quit work and will go to El

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P. B. Chrietzberg, a machinist, same in from Waco and was given employment at the railroad shops and went to work Monday.

Floor paints that last and shine at Biles & Gentry's.

Dr. W. C. Barnett and family and B. G. Barnett and family left yesterday morning for the Concho river for a ten days out-

G. E. Fleeman while at work at the railroad shops yesterday atternoon got his foot badly crush- day from a visit to Mason couned by a heavy piece of iron fall- ty.

Powder that kills flies and all day for Italy on a visit to her moinsects, at Biles & Gentry's.

W. H. Gartin and wife came in yerterday from Sparenberg and Mrs. Gartin left on the evening train for a visit to her old home in Indiana.

The City could do a lot of good to a lot of people just now by issuing improvement bonds and employ the idle men of the town on street work.

Attention is callen to the call in another column, by Dr. I. E. Smith of Big Springs, for a meeting of the poultry raisers of West Texas at his offic in Big Springs, Saturday, August 13th, for the purpose of organizing a West Texas Poultry Raising Association. This seems to us a move in the right direction. There is no section needing a successful poultry industry more than this, and no where is there greater necessity for co-operation. It is in Northwestern Arkansas, and the life of the industry every- say that country looks mighty where. We trust Colorado will good. The fruit crop up there send its quota to this meeting .- is fine this year. Colorado Record.

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Reagan Drug Store.

Terry Elkins of Stanton was nere Sunday.

Dr. M. A. Miller of Lamesa as here Monday.

Miss Mae Cherry returned Sunday from a visit to Stanton.

Sam and Zetta Walker of Stanton visited friends here last week Clarence Parker returned Sun-

Mrs. E. S. Bledsoe left yester-

R. E. Russell and S. H. Spain returned the first of the week

from a trip to Lubbook. J. S. Winslow was here Wednes

day from his home in the Northwest part of the County. Geo. J. Simmons was here

miles northwest of town. W. R. Purser attended an all day singing at Moretta Sunday

and says it was a most enjoyable occasion, lots of singing, plenty to est and everybody happy. Mrs. Winfrey left Monday evening for her home at Caddo. Oklahoma, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her brother

and sister, Rev. E. S. Bledsoe I. D. Maxwell and wife have reiurned from a visit to relatives

J. D. Birdwell returned to his home at Dallas Wednesday and was accompanied by Mrs. J. P. Green who will spend two or three weeks there visiting her son Joe, and her sister, Mrs. Birdwell.

The meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress and will continue up to and including Sunday night. The attendance is good and up to last night there had been seventeen conversions and reclamations.

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Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

meeting in progress there.

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President

J. W. D. Perminter of Coaho- State Prohibition Convention. ma was here Wednesday.

of Glasscock county were here with the provisions of the elec-Wednesday.

A. L. Echols left Tuesday for Toyah and other points west in a hunt for health.

S. A. Penix and T. F. Grisham were in Garden City Wednesday on legal business.

D. C. Riley is enjoying the mineral water at Putnam in the effort to rebuild a constitution shattered by the defeat of M: Jones for governor.

Captain Logan has returned from Estancia, N. M., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Grace on all railroads. All those ex-Arendiel, who will make a long pecting to attend the Convention visit with relatives and friends. -Coahoma Courier.

J. W. Atkins bought out the confectionery business of L. E. Crutcher last week. Mr. Atkins has moved his hat cleaning business from the Gibson tailor shop into the building occupied by the Tuesday from his ranch sixteen confectionery storegand can now effect on the T. & P. Sunday be found there.

Resumed Work.

The Home Steam Laundry has moved into its new concrete building and has resumed work The building is a great improvement over the old one and the arrangement in every detail is much better, and when their new machinery is put in position they will be enabled to turn out a greater amount of work and of a better quality than they have ever done. These people believe in improved facilities for doing work and never neglect an opportunity for improving their plant, and the methods they have adopted has built them a business and a reputation that few laundries in this part of the country enjoy. As an evidence of this we' refer to the amount of work they do for out of town customers. All this was from a small beginning and shows what industry and push will do in building up a business.

The proprietors cordially invite their friends and the public in general to visit them in their new quarters and see what they lain's Cough Remedy. There is have to work with and how it is done.

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By authority of the Executive

W. B. Currie and W. E. Chany Committee, and in accordance tion law we hereby call a State Convention of P. ohibitionists to meet at 220 Main Street, Dallas, Texas, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 9th for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and other State officers, and formulating a platform of principles.

This gathing will be a Mass Convention, and is open to all qualified voters who are willing to co-operate with the Prohibition party, regardless of past political affiliations. Reduced rates are urgently requested to advise the Secretary at Dallas at once. E. H. CONIBEAR, State Chm.

P. F. PAIGE, State Secy. Dallas, July 28, 1910.

Change of Schedule.

A new time card went into which changes the time of the arrival and departure of trains Nos. 4 and 5. Train No 4 eastbound now arrives at 8 a. m. instead of 7:30; and depart at 8:20. Train No 5 westbound, arrives at 9:45 and departs at 10:10. Trains 3 and 4 now make close through connection at El Paso with S. P.

City Council Doings.

City Council met in regular ession Tuesday night with all members present except W. R.

Ordered city attorney Brooks to enter condemnation proceeding against the Mrs. S. E. Lewis section east of town for the purpose of securing a dumping ground. Geo. D. Lee was instructed to

write \$4000 insurance on the fire engine. A motion was made by Alderman Gallemore to divide the insurance between the different agencies, which was lost. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberno danger from it and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and and when reduced with water and whooping cough. Sold by Biles sweetened, it is pleasant to take. & Gentry.

Republican County Convention

The Republican County Convention met last Saturday. After being called to order, the call for same was read by the Secretary and Can Powell was elected Chairman of the Convention. .

The following named were elected as delegates to the State and District Conventions: F. B. Gilbert, Can Powell and Geo. H. Sparenberg. L. S. McDowell was reelected County Chairman for the next two years. Various matters of interest to the party were discussed, and the administration of President Taft was heartily endorsed. The Convention was well attended and it was decided to put out their own County ticket two years hence.

Coke County Man Makes Brooms of Bear Grass.

J. Z. Martin of this place is manufacturing a broom out of bear grass, a native product of the west which bids fair to revolutionize the broom manufacturing business.

This stiff bladed grass grows in abundance throughout the west and is considered of no use. Mr Martin has invented a machine for slitting the blades into narrow strips after which they are cured and manufactured into brooms the usual way. The test the new brooms have

been put to show that they are far superior to the broom corn broom. They are more compact, will sweep cleaner with less labor and one broom of the new kind will outlast two of the broom corn brooms. The bear grass broom with use becomes tougher and more pliable.

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there are worn-out fields, sun baked through years, which wear, however, to the inexperienced eye, the aspect of virgin, though lightly wooded or savannah lands; there are also other sections-desolate palm the sort who purchase real es-"sight unseen" would think of attempting to grow anything. There are, too, south of the mountain range, on the plain which drops gradually from its skirts to the Caribbean sea, certain sandy, gravelly reaches, poor in plant food. It

CITAUS FRUIT ESTATE

ISLE OF PINES

is here, however, with proper fertilization and care, that growers are developing orange and grape-fruit groves.

GROYE OF YOUNG LEMON TREES

bacco fields have found this crop profitable.

There are "tricks in the trade" of which Cubans

are masters, especially those persons whose fam-

illes have for generations out of mind engaged in

tobacco culture entirely. They seem to be pos-

sessed of an intuition which enables them to

handle the seedling, the plant and the leaf, when

germinating, when maturing, and especially when

curing, in a manner to insure a better outcome

than any foreigner is likely to compass. To grow

the very best tobacco requires capital. The ven-

ture is a gamble, the result of which, however,

is known in a single season. If the planter wins,

he probably rakes in "big money." If he loses,

at least it takes him only months, not years, to

cattle and hog country, producing especially val-

uable draft oxen for sale in Cuba proper, Ameri-

can citrus-fruit growers consume large quantities

of canned condensed milk, at high prices, as well

as large amounts of canned meats and vegetables,

despite the fact that some good pasturage exists,

while still more could doubtless be planted, and

the further fact that fine vegetables in remark-

ably large variety can be grown along the river

banks, or, really, almost anywhere else where

irrigation is possible. They also import hay and

feed at ridiculous cost. All this into a region

where corn at least can be grown and large herds

Cuba. Americans and Canadians are developing

groves in lands admirably adapted to sugar cane,

which is a quick, certain and profitable crop, sold

either in the field, or cut and delivered wherever

there is a mill near enough to buy up the cane.

They are growing their trees on sites natives

would assuredly prefer for coffee and cacao, or,

more wisely, for the numerous indigenous crops

inames, boniatos, etc.) for which there is con-

cluding the fale of Pines, are citrus-fruit mad. In

Plear del Rio, in the Isle of Pines and in central

and eastern Cuba there is, nevertheless, in their

madness so much metaod, plus grit and utter in-

ability to realize the adds they are "up against,"

that it seems to be very probable they will suc-

coed regardiess. Money, time and hardship are

fertile lands in certain districts: There are among the foothills and in the "Organos" them-

selves rich valleys; unfortunately, some of the

choicest are as yet almost inaccessible. There is

good land always along the streams, and arable

areas are to be found, here and there, every-

where. Also here and there and everywhere

Pinar del Rio is a province possessed of most

American and Canadian settlers in Cuba, in-

In central, but most particularly in eastern

used to "find" themselves.

stant and remunerative demand.

to them no object at all.

In the Isle of Pines, which was formerly a

find it out

These lands will produce the trees, if food to support them is supplied in the shape of fertilizer, and the trees will bear citrus fruit of the very best quality-bright colored, weighty, full of fuice, inclosed in smooth, thin rind. No fairminded person can longer doubt that they will do so after seeing fruit of the quality which growers located at Taco Taco exhibited at the latest horticultural show in Havana. These gentlemen had, however, the money to keep their trees properly nourished. Many others who have falled to succeed as they are succeeding owe that failure to the fact that they did not have the money to do as much for their groves. Some land companies doing business in west-

ern Cuba deny overtly or by implication that fertilization is necessary, but no prospective owner of a citrus-fruit grove in western Cuba can afford not to include in his estimate of expenses the cost of fertilizing early and often in amounts properly augmented as years pass. Fertilizers in general use in the groves of the region mentioned cost, on a fair average, about \$45 a ton.

This is the situation in the Isle of Pines, as well as in the western and central mainland of "The soils are all poor in plant food compared with the average soils in the United States, and the gravel ridges are especially so," states Mr. H. C. Henricksen, secretary of the Cuban National Horticultural society, referring particularly to the Isle of Pines, "but I have never seen the effect of good fertilizers so sharply outlined as in these very soils, and from experience in Florida and Porto Rico I would predict an abundant crop of fruit of superior quality wherever the groves are properly treated. The vital question in these regions is, then,

whether the owner is able to afford proper treatment. He will, save in exceptional cases, where the soil is too "American" for any use whatsoever, get his crop provided he has the money to supply enough fertilizer.

For there are richer lands in Cuba than those on which Americans and Canadians are developing their groves in western Cuba and the Isle of

Along the Cauto river, to mention but one ality, there are exceedingly deep, fertile, virlocality. gin soils which need no fertilizer to produce citrus fruit groves. Such lands must, at the very commencement, be cleared, at some expense, of the thick woods that cover them, and groves, once planted, must at all costs be kept fairly free of weeds. Secondary crops-corn, for Instancemay be grown between rows without detriment to the trees; in tact, it would seem wiser to do

the case in the west, these far eastern lands need

trees they produce, particularly young trees, is apt to be coarse-skinned, too big, and pithy. These defects, nevertheless, time remedies, for as groves age they lessen the supply of plant food. Eventually it will become necessary to fertilize the trees, and then growers, by selecting their fertilizer, can control the quality of their

without the expense for fertilizer the grower in the west has been put to in order to produce his. He, on the other hand, has been to less expense than the man in the east in the matter of clearing, and he has not had to sit up nights weeding keep his grove from disappearing under a tangle of tropical vegetation.

The obvious conclusion, is therefore, that six is one-half dozen. Groves in both eastern and western Cuba will produce trees and good fruit, but neither will do so for any owner not willing to pay the price under one head or another in

cash and also in hard work. It is conservatively estimated that no man should undertake even a five-acre grove anywhere in Cuba unless he has at least \$5,000 where he can lay his hands on it. If he is a lively, capable man he will probably not need that amount of

be able to command at least that sum before embarking in the citrus fruit business here. He may need it all, and more. While no complete statistics are available, it the writer's impression that in western Cuba, including the Isle of Pines, the acreage of oranges is more than that of grape fruit, while in the east it would seem that the grape-fruit acre-

age is the larger. The older groves seem, usually, to be orange groves; the younger the grove the larger the proportion of grape fruit in it. Problems of transportation to market demand careful study from all growers, prospective or established Groves situated at a distance from railway lines are handicapped at the start, for, although there are many good roads in Pinar del Rio province, and all over the Isle of Pines, every

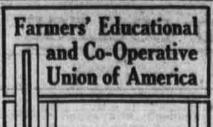
foot of haul counts, and where the roads are not excellent, it counts heavily, most especially in wet weather. Americans and Canadians have plunged head-

foremost into citrus-fruit culture in Cuba. They are building up against odds, by their indomitable courage and optimism, an industry into which preceding owners of the lands they hold did not venture. The Spaniards and Cubans did not so venture may have been because they were blind to the possibilities, lacked specific knowledge, or the energy required; or possibly they were outmatched by adverse conditions in past decades. Then again, it may be they were deterred not by these things at all, but by a true understanding of basic conditions here; by a realization of difficulties in the way of competing, not to say controlling, in the markets where the citrus fruit of Cuba must be sold; and, especially, by s keen appreciation of more profit to be made more quickly and inexpensively elsewhere. In fine, they may have been governed by caution, w does not notably distinguish the Anglo-Baxon when engaged in opening up fields to him new.

New to him, be it noted, but in Cuba's case not in themselves either new or untried. This island is not a virgin wilderness in toto. It has been under the domination of white men for 400 years. Not all these white men were idle and incompetent. They appreciated the country and in developing its resources-not to the fullest extent possible nowadays, to be sure, but as far as was possible to them in their times—they made fortunes.

The Spaniards devoted all the energies they had for agriculture in Cuba to sugar cane as baceo in the eastern and central provinces, and especially to tobacco in the west. For four centuries they held fast to these two products, thus demonstrating that they were possessed of no more variatility than the American and the Canadian who, in Cuba, insist upon discovering no future save in citrus fruit.

From tobacco and from cane the Spaniard, and the Cuban with him, has wrested the "wealth of "Rich as a Cuban planter"-planter of case and tobacco, not of oranges and grape fruit—is a significant English phrase. To attain to the wealth and the case it implies has been the ambition of the adventurous and the avaricious from 1492 to the present time.



Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

It is better by far to be safe than SOTTY. Clean the harness directly after

Most people slip up on their own smoothness.

"Judge not" should ever be present, when we begin to question the motives of others.

High finance means the ability to eparate men from their money without the aid of a sand bag.

We get, as a rule, in all the lines of life just about what we pay for, and we pay for all that we get,

Anybody can play the fool, but he

is a rare genius who plays it and receives the applause of the multitude. Money will buy transportation to almost any desirable place except Heaven, and it will buy almost anything except happiness.

We shouldn't care how many times ve have to do a thing in order to get it right, but it is a great deal more satisfactory to get it right the first time.

Some people seem to get a great deal of satisfaction in listening to the conversation of other people as it runs over the telephone wire. But it is a mighty sort of entertainment and must give one a "sneaky" feeling.

The fact that you failed this year does not argue that poultry is not profitable. Ask for advice and adapt your methods to your environment. It is no disgrace to fail, but there is lishonor in giving up.

RALLIES OF FARMERS' UNION

Open Public Meetings Do Much Good for Members of Organization and Those on Outside.

The season for the summer rallies of the Farmers' Union has almost reached us. These open public meetings of the union men have done great good, both to the members of the union and to those on the outside, writes L. W. Jarman in Southern Cultivator. We would speak a word in behalf of these educational and social gatherings, that they be not neglected by the farmers this year. By all neans every county union should have day of meeting every summer, when every farmer or any of the farmers' friends should be invited to meet together, and to discuss the vital probems relating to the welfare of farms and farmers.

In the past these rallies as they are generally called have done much towards the extension of the union's usefulness. It is here that the world has had the opportunity to come into close contact with the Farmers' Union meetings, and learn something of methods, its aims, its ideals. In most cases this association of nonunion men with their friends of the union has been conducive of good to both sides. There mutual need the one of the other, is often brought clearly to view in these meetings; many good men learn enough of the principles of the union to lead them to unite with the union

The social feature of these gather ings is likewise important." We farm ers have few enough social opportun ities. Opportunities to meet with our friends in a social way. These summer gatherings afford an excellent way of bringing together our friends and families. Thus the different parts of a county become better acquainted; the influence of which may be farreaching. Adjoining counties are often brought more closely into touch, new friendship made, and old ones re newed at these meetings. Surely the counties will continue these most enjoyable occasions.

One suggestion: At these meetings let us take care that we have some real sound men to address the people on topics of importance to the farm er. Do not be content with some two by-four scantling that may have been furnished from somewhere, whose sole asset is the fact that he represents the Farmers' Union, coupled perhaps with the fact that he knows how to raise certain union men and their work, and shout allegiance to them, instead of to the union. Get the very best timber to be had. Good strong men who know things, and are known should be invited to address your meetings, regardless of the fact that they may not be members of the union. Don't hesitate to go down into your pockets to pay the expenses of a man of worth and of note to come any reasonable distance to be with you. Call on your agricultural schools and colleges, your experiment stations, or any one you will to fursiah you with the beat to be he the way of encouragement and infor-mation. These rallies, properly used, will yet do a great deal for the union. Don't give them up.

Clay Soil for Tomatoes.

Tomatoes are grown with entire suc-cess on all types of soils. The sandy loams are considered superior and with most varieties such soils produce smoother fruit. Clay soils however, are favorable to large yields, and if earliness is not a consideration the results may be entirely satisfactory.

B. F. YOAKUM ON ORGANIZIN

President of the Frisco System White in New York Tells of Advantages to Farmers.

Mr. B. F. Yoakum, president of the Frisco system of railroads, while is New York recently spoke at some length on the advantages of organiza tion among farmers. He said among other things:

"The east does not understand or appreciate what the farmers of the west and middle west are doing to ward organization the better to protect their interests in handling their products. I saw enough at the farmers convention held in St. Louis the first week of this month to convince me that the farmers as producers are more enterprising than the consumers in our large cities whom their products must feed.

"There were present at this confeence farmers from 40 different states; Their business talks dealt mainly with commercial and agricultural questions and not politics. Formerly politicians had a good deal to say at such agricultural meetings and took up much of the time and attention of the members of such conventions discussing politics rather than the improvement of their own industry.

"The farmers are doing two things of importance for themselves and the whole country: They are increasing their production per acre and they are developing better methods of marketing their crops.

"The agricultural awakening over the country is general and genuine. New methods, both for producing and marketing, are being studied by the farmers and the results are better production and prices with less labor. The farmers' chief difficulty is the adoption of better business methods in marketing their crops. This is now being overcome through organization. la this they are working under disadvantages, some cases are crude and awkward, but they are much in earnest and are making headway.

"The farmers have in the different states over 2,500 selling and buying organizations. Some of these agencies are handling a large business. Some have just organized and are small, but all are working with businesslike directness in the interest of the pro-

"In some of the western states they are storing their grains and other nonperishable products in their jointlyowned elevators, warehouses and granaries. They do their own banking and wait for the prices that suit them before they sell.

'New methods are being adopted. In the next few years much improvement will be made. These organizations are working with a view of cutting out waste between the grower and the user. They are endeavoring to keep their products out of the hand of needless profit takers.

"The farmers' organization is help ing the farmers, but the consumers will continue to pay large tribute to the army of profit takers which stand between the farms and the consumers' tables so long as present conditions make it possible for middlemen to take so many unnecessary profits before the products reach the consumers.

"New York is in no position to call the farmers slow and behind the times. The people of the greatest city of America are the ones who are not taking advantage of their opportunities and are paying enormously for such neglect.

"While the farmers of the west and middle west are busy organizing they are yet often forced to sell their potatoes at 15 to 20 cents a bushel or let them rot on their hands. There fore to make this system a success for both the producer and the consumer the movement from the field to the table must be as near direct as pos-

"The farmers have learned that they cannot sell to advantage through ages cies too far from their homes and receive proper protection, and to over come this they are establishing nearby selling agencies. These agencies are run with as good business sense at any New York business may be rus. yet New York has done almost not ing in the way of establishing cheep and convenient buying places for that unorganized class which cannot pro tect itself."

Farm Associations in U. S.

Co-operation is making some head way in this country, but so far, farm ers have been misled by ignorant and unacrupulous men who have designed to use the organization for their per sonal profit, or by politicians who as vanced their own selfish interest. B does not take the American farmer long to see things in the right light however, and it is only a matter of time when co-operative bodies will be properly conducted and prove of inestimable value to the agriculture communities everywhere.

Farmer as Business Man.

The successful management of warehouses has led up to many other enterprises being undertaken by the cultivators of the soil. Give the farm er a chance and you will see that be can appreciate and accept business one just as readily as and other class.

Cultivation.

After planting, keep the riding co ing just as long as pos d when harvest comes on we feet we have made no mistake in deless the most thorough work.

EAST TEXAS RACE RIOT SEVERAL ARE KILLED

THE GRAND JURY HAS BEEN RE-CONVENED BY THE DISTRICT JUDGE.

TROOPS AND RANGERS SENT

at is Said Negroes Were Arming and Organizing to Attack Whites-All Is Now Quiet.

Palestine, Tex., Aug 2: The Grand Jury was reconvened Monday by District Judge Gardner, who delivered to them his charge in connection with the recent negro massacre in this county, after which they began their inrestigation. In his charge Judge Gardner stated that the recent affair had not only humiliated and discraced this county, but had also disgraced the State, and he emphasized the necessity for a most thorough investigation, He the charge was carefully listened to, spoke in a voice full of emotion and one of the jurors explaining that he was hard of hearing, taking his seat close to the judge's bench.

Eleven White Prisoners.

There are now a total of eleven prisoners, all white, in the county jail, charged with being principals or accessories in the killings,

Palestine, Aug. 1.—The dead (all colored): Cieve Larkin, aged 18; John Hays, aged 30; Alex Holly, aged 23; Sam Baker, aged 28; Ben Dancer, aged 70; Jeff Wilson, aged 45; Burley, age unknown.

The wounded (all colored): Charley Wilson, aged 15; Lusk Holly, ag-

ed 18. The missing (all colored): Abe Wilson and a young son, Ned Larkin and William Forman.

Sunday's development in the massacre of negroes some twenty-three miles south of this city, reveal the fact that the reported race riot was a one-sided affair, no white man being even injured.

Adjt. Gen. Newton and the Rangers are still on hand and will spend several days here. The company of militia has not yet been ordered to move. It is understood the officers are taking this precaution to prevent any possibility of lynching which may be attempted. A company of cavalry is due to arrive and they will assist in securing additional information as to parties guilty of participation in the

Dr. Funderburk, Capt. Reese Fowler and numerous others questioned are authority for the statement that the number of dead are eight, with two

The County officers and Rangers at 9 o'clock arrived here with four white prisoners. The warrants in each case charge them with murder.

Palestin, Aug. 1: Eighteen negroes are reported killed in a race riot in the extreme eastern part of this coun-Friday night and Saturday. This is according to the most conservative reports which have reached here from the scene of the disturbance. Other reports which come direct from the towns and communities and neghborhoods affected are that many more are killed, but there is no way to verify them.

The trouble seems to have started Friday in the community three or four miles south of the small town of Slocum; which is near the Houston County line, and there are several causes which are said to have led up to it.

It is declared that the first bad feeling between the whites and the blacks was due to the fact that Alford Anderson, a white man who had indorsed a note for a negro, had to pay the obligation. This was some days after that, the report goes, a white man named James Spurger was notifled to do road work under a negro

THOMAS DEPEATS DAVIDSON

Hopkins County Man Has 2,051 Plurality for Lieutenant Governor.

Dallas: The rather startling statement that Mr. Thomas now leads Mr. Davidson by 2,051 is warranted by the additional returns received Tuesday. The computations having been thoroughly checked and revised.

The report has been from the first that the returns for Lieutenant Governor did not justify a statement as to who the nominee would be and that it would probably take the entire official count to determine. It is more than ever apparent that such is the case. For several days, as fresh returns came in, it has been a neck and neck race between Messrs. Davidson and Thomas and now is a nose and DOSS TRCS.

Grand Encampment of K. of P. Milwankee, Wis.: The opening cere-tonies of the biennial grand encamp-tent of the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias and convention of the Supreme Lodge took place Tuesday under the most favorable auspices and with great impressiveness. The prinony was that of the dedicaon ceremony was that of the dedica-m of Camp Henry Parish Brown, so mad in honor of Supreme Chancellor own of Cleburne, Texas, general or-re of the dedication having been is-sed early in the day by Major Gen-al Stobbart.



WHAT THE LEGISLATORS AND SENATORS ARE DOING FOR THEIR STATE AT AUSTIN.

an investigation of charges of corruption in the Legislature, and in information before proceeding further.

The opinion of a majority of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, to whom the concurrent resolution was referred, is that Hon. M; M. Crane of Dallas and Hon. Cone Johnson of Tyler should be summoned here to tell the committee what be judged in advance wheher or not investigation.

The committeemen freely expressed their views at a meeting. Some of them were inclined to be sarcastic over the scope of the inquiry contemplated in the Canales-Caves document. Such action as indicated in the foregoing was about to be taken when, at the instance of Senator H. B. Terrell, the question was postponed until Monday, that there might be more time for consideration,

Mr. Moller of Galveston, author of the proposed bill of lading law, on which there will be a public hearing before the House Committee on Common Carriers, explained some of the features of his measure.

He considers one of the most important provisions, that looking to prevention of forgeries, the provision requiring that all general freight agents verify signatures of local agents. He believes forgeries practically will be eliminated if banks will refuse to make advances on bills of lading until signatures have been verified. He says verification can be made in twenty-four hours in a majority of cases. The bill requires that signatures of agents be posted in stations for the information of the public and to afford shippers to compare the signature of a particular agent on a bill of lading with that posted.

"While there will be some delay in verification," said Mr. Moller, "the safeguard against forgeries will more than recompense all parties concerned for the loss of time.

"While courts have decided that a common carrier is not responsible for merchandise signed by their agents, when such merchandise has not been received by the particular common carriers, the courts will take a different view of the matter under the on Appropriations. provisions of this law." Mr. Moller contends, and holds it is equitable for common carriers to be responsible for acts of their agents.

"Protection is afforded the railroads," he said, "as the bill makes it a felony for any agent to sign a bill improvements already begun. of lading for merchandise not in his possession."

The Legislature will doubtless apply itself diligently this week to the work before it so that adjournment to permit attendance upon the Democratic State convention may not seem to be expensive negligence. About twenty bills have been introduced in the two branches since the day of convening, and but taree have been passed finally. Both houses have enacted the mileage and per diem and contingent expense bills and each house has passed a bill prohibiting certain kinds of moving picture exhibitions, including those of prize fights, sparring matches and immoral scenes.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate held a brief executive session Friday afternoon, confirming a large number of vacation appointments made by the Governor since the special session adjourned in May, 1909.

mitting as additional subjects of legislation the matter of improved accounting in the Controller's Department and

pay accrued interest thereou. former two escorted the latter to the ality vote.

************************** Common Carriers' Committee.

riers at a meeting Friday morning set urges him to submit to the Legisla-9 o'clock Monday morning for the first ture the question of improving and bearing on the bill of lading measure further enlarging the Southwestern by Mr. Moller of Galveston. The rail. Insane Asylum at San Antonio. He road attorneys were allowed six hours says in that institution only fifty-seven to present their arguments against beds are left for male ismates and the measure. N. A. Stedman, general 110 beds for female inmates. Austin attorney for Texas railroads, request- asylum is full, he declares, and as aped that hearing be not begun until plications have been made to South-Monday, in order that railroad repre- western for accommodation for 117 sentatives may attend and obtain in patients all space in Southwestern will formation on the subject.

Austin: It seems probable the Sen-| stand when he took the oath of ofate will reject the concurrent resolu- fice. Senators Willacy and Brachfield tion from the House which calls for acted similarly for Senator Kaufman.

By majority floor reports Judiciary Committee No. 2 favorably reported lieu thereof adopt a simple resolu- the two bills prohibiting moving piction designed to procure more defin- tures showing prize fights and similar contests. One bill was by Ward and Cofer and the other by Alexander and Perkins. The bills will now be printted and then placed on the calendar for consideration.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The House passed to engrossment Friday a bill prohibiting the exhibition they knew. The idea is it should of moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight, which was decided at the allegations have sufficient basis Reno July 4. This was done after an In fact to justify the expense of an amendment had been adopted so as to prohibit, also, pictures or representations of executions of human beings either legally or by mobs, of bull fights, train robberies, bank robberies, stage coach robberies, lewd and lascivious views being shown. An effort to include saloon scenes was not suc-

Each exhibition is made a separate offense, and under the bill as it now stands is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 nor less than \$200 and imprisonment in jail for not more than ninety nor less than thirty days. The owner of any building or tent in which the prohibited picture may be shown is liable to the same penalty as prescribed for the individual, concern or corporation making the exhi-

This is an Administration measure. being incorporated in the Governor's first message to this special session of the Legislature. Representatives Nowles, Gilmore, Terrell of Cherokee and Spradley are the authors. The expectation is that the bill will be further amended in the House when it comes up for final passage. It was engrossed on a viva voce vote at the afternoon session of the House.

Representatives Baker, Cureton and Caves are really fathering the bill and have been at work upon it for the last four days. The Fire Rating Board and Commissioner Hawkins were called into conference to give the members any information and suggestions that they might have to make.

Improvements for Asylum.

Representative Currey's bill calling for appropriations aggregating \$30,150 for improvements on the Austin Insane Asylum, was given a unanimous favorable report by the House Committee

This bill provides for the expenditure of \$28,700 for additions to the male and female negro wards of the asylum and \$1,450 for additional machinery for the asylum laundry. Some of this money will be used to complete

Mr. Roberson of Erath, one of the committee, called attention to what he regarded as a shameful circumstance. He said when visiting the asylum he met a delicate white woman, who was in charge of some 200 insane negro women and was locked in the ward with them. Everything was in excellent order, according to Mr. Roberson, but on inquiry he said he was informed this white woman in charge of the ward is receiving only \$20 a month and board and lodging as compensation for her duties. Mr. Brown declared with some emphasis that the white woman has no busi ness where she is. No action was taken, but it seems probable the committee members will make further investigations.

Would Change Election Law.

Austin: From a reliable source in formation is received that Gov. Camp bell contemplates recommending to the Legislature a change in the Ter-They include the changes in State rell election law providing for the officers, special and new appointees abandonment of the present plurality and the numerous boards appointed, nominating system and the substitu-Following this the Senate heard the tion of majority nominations. Since Governor's message of Thursday, sub- the plurality system has been in operation in Texas it has drawn much crit icism, chiefly on the ground that a minority candidate is usually nomithat protecting and guaranteeing bills nated. In the late primary, for inof lading. Another message was re- stance, Mr. Colquitt received a smaller ceived providing for the retirement of number of votes than was cast against certain State bonds which have ma- him, although his plurality was much tured and are about to mature, and to superior in numbers to that of other successful candidates for Governor There are now three Terrells in the under that system. Gov. Campbell Senate-J. M. of Bowle County, H. B. himself was a minority candidate. 10of McLennan and C. V. of Wise. The celving the nomination under a plur-

in a letter which he addressed to House Committee on Common Car Gov. Campbell Representative Terrell soon be taken.

USE FOR DRY LAND GROW ALFALFA ON DRY LAND

Necessary to Develop Barren Plains and Conserve Resources.

With Advantages of Modern American Machinery There is No Reason Why Semi-Arid Portionof Country Cannot Be . Utilized.

By MANLEY CHAMPLIN, South Dakota Agricultural College.)

"There is nothing new under the sun" In the United States, in recent years there has been much valuable work done toward reclaiming or more properly toward opening for mixed farming purposes all that magnificent area of the plains that lies between the 100th meridian and the Rocky mountains. This territory includes the western half of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, as well as the eastern part of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. Then, too, there are many fertile valleys and table lands of the Rocky mountain region that will lend themselves encouragingly to this sys tem of farming.

Anyone who lives along the lines of raffrond that level to the various rogistration points and has seen train after train of seven to nine coaches filled with earnest homeseekers who are looking for a farm of their own in the newly opened reservations will not need to be told that there is a need for dry farming. The population of the entire world has been increasing by leaps and bounds during the past century since the improvement in medical and surgical science as well as the improved conditions in life have made it posible for a much higher per cent, of the children born to reach maturity and old age. Europe has settled America, Australia, many islands of the sea and much of Africa during this brief hundred years and still there are more than double the people there than were extant 100 years ago. It has become necessary then to find new means of support, to develop hitherto barren lands, and to conserve in every way the resources about us. Dry farming is one of these developments. While it is new in the United States, it has been practised for ages in certain parts of the world and much has been done in the way of developing drought resistant plants and in finding methods of tillage to hold the scanty moisture for the use of crops. As quoted at the beginning, there is nothing new under the sun, and I wish to say at the outset that when the Algerians are cultivating the sand dunes of the Sahara desert, when the Arabs are raising abundant crops of dates and grapes and olives in their own rugged peninsula, when the Russians of the east are supplying a large part of Europe with wheat and rye from their semi-arid steppes when thousands of Americans are already at work upon their dry farms, that with the advantages of modern American machinery at our disposal there is no reason why the semi-artd portion of the great plains area cannot be utilized as a mixed farming

Moisture is the great need: moi ure conservation the great problem. In a large part of this territory sufficient rain falls every year to raise a crop if it can be saved from the sun and wind. In an equally large portion of the territory it has been found profit able to fallow the land one year and thus save moisture for the crop of the following year. The rainfall to a very large extent comes in the form of local showers. Some townships will be visted by abundant showers while their neighbors on each side may be parched. A large percentage, in fact nearly all of the rainfall in this region, comes when it is needed most, in the months of May, June and the first half of July. Hence, a rainfall of 14 inches in this section where half of it comes in the form of snow and runs into the rivers in early spring. The snowfall is normally very light and the wild grasses that cure on the ground during the crisp autumn days furnish excellent pasturage.

Getting Hatchable Eggs.

We cannot expect to get good, hatchable eggs from fowls that are too fat, nor from starved fowls. Especially would we warn against using eggs for hatching from flocks that have had disease, such as roup, bowel troubles, gapes, liver atlments, and the like. Since the male bird is half the flock, he must be selected with care. See that those used for breeding are in good health, vigorous, in fair flesh. with bright, red combs, and an alert, vivacious manner.

Save Garden Products,

Now that summer has come it will be in order to save the products of the garden. If you have had plenty of vegetables it will be all the more reason why you should save what is left for fall and winter use.

Pigs in Orchards.

Pigs are very useful in consuming unsalable fruits. When sallowed access to the orchard they reduce the spread of insects and fungus diseases. There are many things in favor of raising pigs.

Rape for Fall Pasture.

One or two acres of rape should be put in for fall pasture or for walling purposes. Rape helps out well in feeding sheep, pigs, and young stock, and may be pastured off or cut and fed green

Farmers Who Have Succeeded Best With Unirrigated Crop Have Carefully Prepared Soil.

(By J. E. PAYNE, Colorado Agricultural I have found several fields of alfalfa doing well on unirrigated land In eastern Colorado. One man near Hugo, Lincoln county, has 100 acres which was sown on sandy land two years ago. When seen in May, 1910. It was looking well. This was sown upon freshly broken sod after the sod

was leveled with a disk. Several other smaller fields of alfaifa were found on sandy land near Hugo. Also some small fields were found growing on clay land in Lin-

colu and other countles. The men who had succeeded best with unirrigated affaifa have prepared their land well and then seeded it when an abundant supply of moisture was present. Some have sown with success as late as August 1, upon land which had been plowed early and kept free from weeds until the time of seeding.

With perfect germination and perfect soil conditions one pound of alfalfa seed will produce enough plants to cover an acre of land, but many have recommended 15 to 20 pounds an acre. The amounts sown which have given the best results on dry land have been from three to ten pounds an acre. As it is possible that from five to ten pounds of good seed will give better results than larger quantities, because all extra alfalfa plants not needed are weeds which weaken the plants that survive the competition.

POULTRY NOTES.

Clover hay is is a natural food for laying hens. Pullets want growing food; hens

want egg foods Everything given to fowls should

be picked up clean. Hens that fill the basket are the hens that you fill with feed.

Fumigate with sulphur, and then whitewash nests, roots and wall, A free use of charcoal will prevent

disease known as enlargement of the During the summer months poultry graze upon green forage to a great

extent. To grow pullets and get them into early laying condition, they must be forced

During the summer at least fowls should have fresh water at least twice a day The line between a nulsance and a

profitable poultry business may be a good wire fence. Size and condition count for more in market than any particular shade

of color in skin or shell. There are few farmers who fully omprehend the real feeding value of lover hay for laying hens.

One of the best fruits for poultry and birds, also an excellent shade tree, is the Russian mulberry. Feed liberally and regularly as more

birds have been injured by being half starved than have ever been hurt by overfeeding.

Silo Corn.

If for the silo the large growing kinds of corn that will mature sufficiently early are to be preferred, as

a much greater amount can be grown on an acre, and the process of siloing will but the crop in excellent condition for feeding; but such are not usually the best for curing to feed dry, as there is a liability of being too

much waste. This crop should not be planted too thickly, but space allowed for air and sun, and a fair amount of ears will add materially to the value of the fodder. Plant in rows sufficiently far apart to admit of cultivation, which should be the same as for that grown for the grain.

Boom in Beet Sugar. Beet sugar factories are now in suc-

cessful operation in 16 states, Colorado. California and Michigan being the leaders in the order named. The largest of the factories handles 3 000 tons of beets per day. They pay the growers \$5,35 per ton and the acreage has increased to eight times the area of ten years ago. The business seems to be profitable for the growers and improves the market value of farm lands in the neighborhood of the factories. The by-products, pulp and molasses, are fed to stock, increasing the amount of cattle kept and fed in the factory districts.

Remove Worm-Eaten Plums.

Do not allow worm-eaten plums to remain on the ground under the trees. This will mean increased depradations, by plum curcuito. If you have no pigs to eat this fruit destroy it. You cannot afford to breed such great sinners as the plum curculio.

Sell the Drones. Every hen that does not pay her

way should be sold at once. There are thousands of hens in the poultry yards that lay so few eggs that they are losing money for their estners. Find out if you have such bens, and if so get rid of them.

Night's Raid of "Varmints."

One night's raid of "Varnilots" will cost more than a whole colony of good tight coops. The same may be true of a good night's rain, if the coops are not weather tight.

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keeps." "Say, I'm an insurance policy holder! Please don't class me with the company I keep."

The Dentist's Joke.

At a recent dinner of the Authors' club in London to Mr. Owen Seaman, the editor of Punch, Mr. Walter Emanuel, another member of the staff of Punch, referred to the fact that the man with the largest sense of humor he had ever struck was an Englishman -a dentist. He went to him after suffering long with a toothache. He re-One of the best ways to disinfect a fused 'to have gas, and the dentist brooder is to open it wide, take out pulled out a tooth, leaving him writhng in pain, and took the window, where he laughed quite heartily. He groaned: "What's the joke?" Wrong tooth," said the dentist.

> Quantity Not Quality. Teacher-Willie, have you whispered today without permission?

Willie-Yes, wunst. Teacher - Johnnie, should Willie have said "wunst?" Johnnie (triumphantly)-No, ma'am,

he should have said twist.

Hedging. Clergyman-Will you take this wom-

an until death? Prospective Bridegroom-Isn't there any minimum sentences

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Build sidewalks.

Make good roads.

Aggitate a bond issue for good

John G. Carlisle, who was seretary of the treasury under For Co Com'r, Precinct No. 3: Cleveland, and a lawyer of na- I B Cauble received 153 votes. tional prominence, died at his J C McKennon " home in New York City Sunday For Co Com'r, Precinct No. 4: night of heart failure.

Late developments are proving J B Ryan the Toyah oil field to be rich in JO Hartzog oil and gas. A "gusher" was For Justice of the Peace, Pre'et 1 brought in the first of the week J W Ingham received 653 votes. by the Texas Company, and is For Justice of the Peace, Prec't 3 being guarded to keep the curious away.

We have received the official program of the Texas Dry Farming Congress, which meets at Eagle Pass on the 17th for a three days session. There are quite a number of interesting topics to be discussed and the meeting promises to be very interesting and instructive.

An issue of bonds by the County for improving the public roads would be a wise idea just now and would help those who have failed to make crops on account of the prevailing dry weather. Good roads are necessary and to from home to get employment.

Good roads are needed everywhere. Now is a good time for an' influential is one o' th, fifty-Howard county to make good seven ways o' showin' your inroads. Other West Texas coun- feriority. Figures don't lie, but ties are doing it and why not you can group 'em so they'll an-Howard? An issue of \$40,000 or swer th' same purpose. \$50,000 worth of bonds for roads and bridges would be a great thing for this county at the present time by giving employment to farmers who are not making any crops. It would enable them to stay here and be in shape to make a crop next year.

OFFICIAL VOTE.

Big Springs, Texas, July 30, 1910. To J. I. PRICHARD,

Clerk of the County Court of

Howard County, Texas, Big Springs, Texas.

The State of Texas County of Howard

I, S. H. Morrison, Chairman of the County Executive Committee for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that at a Democratic Primary Election, held in said County on the 23rd day of July 1910, as shown by the respective Precinct returns made to me, there were polled in said County a total of 980 votes.

I further certify that of said votes the various candidates for County and Precinct offices in said County each received the vote set opposite his name under the head of the office for which he is a candidate.

For County Judge: W H Morrison received 914 votes. For County Attorney: T F Gresham received 267 votes

W T McPherson " 180 " H R Debenport For County Clerk:

J I Prichard received 951 votes. For Sheriff and Tax Collector: E A Long received 148 votes. J W McCutchan " 395 " ... 425 J A Baggett

For Tax Assessor: J M Bates received 333 votes W M Davis 127 ** FO Allen 104 Ander'n Bailey " 389 For County Treasurer:

For County Surveyor: J M Ramsey received 434 votes. T M Lightfoot " 498 " Fr Hide and Animal Inspector: M H Williamson rec'd 951 votes.

For Public Weigher: R E Foster received 261 votes. J H Heffley 233 " J W Carpenter 333 For Public Weigher, Prec't No 3: J B Gilmer received 60 votes. J E Feeler 45 For Co Com'r, Precinct No. 1: C A Merrick received 108 votes. W L Shumake " 67 " For Co Com'r, Precinct No. 2: J G Arnett received 67 votes. Louie Hutto 105 " N J Scott received 110 votes. M G Storey 116 50 61

J A Coffman received 106 votes. S. H. MORRISON, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee, Howard Coun-

ty, Texas. GIB JACKSON, Secretary.

Abe Martin Says.

If it wuzn' for unwritten laws the country would be full o' fellers wearin' flat straw hats and Prince Albert coats. Boys will be boys, an' wil lots o' ole men.

Rev. Wiley Tanger talks o' quttin' th' ministery as his wife don't care fer croquet. There 's ullus three sides t' a divorce case-th' husband's th' wife's an' her mother's.

Elgin Tyler's has got a divorce build them during a time like the She 'took th' children an' th' present will give employment to furniture an' Elgin took th' quite a number of our farmers blame. After ever buddy-gits and keep them from going away paid in full th' family doctor gits a dollar on account.

> Tryin' t' scrape up a relationship with somebuddy that's rich

> Jesse Ervin is suffering with an attack of typhoid fever.

> Jack O'Hara returned this morning from a Canada, and says he passed through lots of country on his return trip that is burning up.

It is doubtless a relief to weather officials to find so many people willing to blame the comet for the climate.

The Illinois supreme court in a recent decision delivered a sweeping blow at all forms of religious services and instruction in the common schools of the State. The decision bars from the classroom the bible, prayers, and hymns of every sort.

shelter its stock for nine months in the year and put enough feed under shelter to last all this time, exports 220,000,000 pounds of butter and cheese annually, while Texas with all of its facilities of climate and feed, is obliged to bring in dairy products to supply the home demand.—Beaumant Enterprise.

Save your Gallons.

A gallon saved is \$4 or \$5 carned. Two gallons saved is \$8 or \$10 earned Three gallons saved is \$12 or \$15 earn.

Four gallons saved is \$16 or \$20 earn

Five gallons saved is \$20 or \$25 earn-

It costs \$3 or \$4 a gallon to paint, besides the paint; as much to brush-on a gallon of worthless paint as Devoe. Mr. Exra Rathmell, Williamsport, Pa. always used 11 gallons of mixed paint

for his house; Devce took '6. Biles & Gentry.

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Singing Convention.

The Howard County Singing Convention will meet at the, Moore School House the third Sunday and Saturday night before in August. All singers are cordially invited.

The program is as follows: Saturday Night Session. Opening song-J. M. Aslin. Prayer by Chaplain. Two songs by E. C. Cook. Two songs by A. A. Scott. Two songs by Doc Cauble. Two songs by Willard Smith. Two songs by Wm Gregory. Two songs by Turner Clayton. Two songs by L. A. Wheeler. Two songs by Luther Smith. Two songs by D. C. Riley. Two songs by W. R. Purser. Two songs by J. A. McDaniel. Quartette, W. R. Purser leader. Duet, W. R. Purser and Wm. Gregory, "No Night There."

Sunday Morning Session. Opening song-J. M. Aslin. Prayer by Chaplain. Two songs by B. F. Logan. Two songs by Dave Reid. Two songs by Harmon Merrick Two songs by J. A. Kinard. -Welcome address-W. R. Pur-

Response-Doc Cauble. Two songs by Robert Cook. Two songs by Doc Cauble. Quartette-A. A. Scott Leader. Two songs by Luther Smith. Duet-Wm Gregory leader. Two songs by E. C. Cook, Two songs by D. C. Riley. Two songs by B. F. Logan. Two songs by J. A. McDaniel. Closing song by J. M. Aslin. Dinner for everybody.

Afternoon Session.

Opening song-J. M. Aslin. Prayer by Chaplain. Two songs by Turner Clayton. Two songs by Dave Reid. Two songs by W. R. Purser. Two songs by L. A. Wheeler. Two songs by Willard Smith. Two songs by Luther Smith. Two songs by A. A. Scott. Two songs by E. C, Cook. Duet-Doc Cauble leader. Two songs by J. A. Kinard. Solo-W. R. Purser. Two songs by D. C. Riley. Two songs by J. A. McDaniel. Duet-W. R. Purser and Wm. Gregory-"A Song of Victory" Quartette-Dave Reid leader. Two songs by Turner Clayton. Closing song-Committee:

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A Colonist of Canaan

By Izola Forrester

ded boy in the express car a go. Be all right, won't you, Nell?" e to call hello to Netl.

But today it stopped, stopped while or dropped a suit case and grip the platform beside him.

The man left behind was young, so that he had outgrown his years, there was a latent, careless agth, mixed with awkwardness on him that reminded one of a cub. Mell took one look at him and is an instant, but there was a chance that he had forgotten her. had been four years, and four years a lengthy stretch when one is 17. He set the suit case down under the teket shelf, and went back to the ster bucket.

it's hot enough down here, isn't she watched him drain the tin cap a second time before she anwered: "We don't mind it much." T suppose not. I came from the orth. Don't suppose you know anybody here named Acton?"

The girl's hand closed tightly over he package of letters she had drawn from the mail sack. Her back was toward him. But her voice was steady

"You'd be pretty likely to know, ndling all the mail, and so on, ouldn't you?" "Oh, yes, I would know. I know the

me of everybody in this town!" "Except mine." He came over to the ledge and

aned one elbow on it, smiling in at her cheerfully. She did not answer. "Maybe he's using a different name," "He bad went on, presently.



She Knew Him in an Instant.

enty of cause to change it, the Lord wa, when he started down this my. I know he's here all right, and m going to find him."

The telegraph instrument set up its

call, and ahe sat down to answer it.
When she rose her face was flushed lightly, and anybody well acquainted with Nell would have surmised that she was on the war path. Jopman, the town nearest the state line, was ask-ing about Colonel Acton, Canaan Junction again stated that the party was unknown there.

Is there a chief of police here in

"Chief of police!" She finshed a startled giance at him. "No. There's a constable. He's the undertaker,

"Nice, handy combination," he laughed "You people down here in this small, new town certainly econo-

mise on public offices. Thanks, I'll hunt him up. Goodby."
"Goodby." She watched him as he went along the road towards the main street, his long, easy strides kicking up a furry of dust behind him.

The whistle over at the factory was blowing for noon. She caught up the telephone receiver and called a num-

"I want to speak to father, please. Is he there? Well, wait. Give him a measage. Tell him to come over to the depot right away. Tell him to come around by the river road, not Main street. I want to show him

Then she waited. It seemed hours before she caught signt of the dear old figure, awinging along the river road, his gray felt hat well back on his head, his gray mustache and imperial giving added distinction to the fine, gracious face. The tears rushed to her eyes as she waitched him, but she controlled herself, and met him with a smile. omething there."

"Sit down and rest a minute, honey. You've got 20 minutes. They—they've wired for you to come down to Alexan: It's some committee meeting. I believe." Sike turned away, and bent over a time table, so that he should set see her tell-table eyes. "You can make the 1:18 local, deer. And—don't bother shout coming back tonight." In sore they need you down there." In a rush, aren't they? haughed the spinnel, wishes off his forehead.

The Southwestern filer drew up at Guess it's about their new town hall. It never stopped, lit consists of four flags on a center plot at present, with a geranium bed in the mail sack, and give the great the stopped of the stopped o

She nodded and smiled. It was 15 minutes now. She watched the road man swung off a sleeper, and the to Main street every now and then. half expecting Fate to play her a trick and send the long-limbed stranger back again. It wasn't wrong. told herself over and over again, it WHEN'T

A hundred suggestions and plans swept through her mind as she listened to him chat of the new town hall at Alcazar. Then all at once there was a dead silence, and she turned quickly. The colonel stood in the center at the little depot, his hands clasped comfortably under his coat tails, his lips pursed up for a whistle. And he was looking at the suitcase under the window ledge, a suitcase with the owner's name written boldly across it. "J. P. Dexter "

Nell leaned her hands on the desk and walted tensely. She had forgotten to hide the sultcase.

"Well, honey girl, the cat wouldn't stay put, would it? And you going to all this trouble just to try and save your dad from himself." The colonel spoke very calmly, very reflectively, almost with a glint of humor in his blue eyes, as he saw the look on Nell's face. "When did Jack Dexter get here ***

"Father, listen." She put both hands up on his shoulders and leaned her face against his chin She was just about on a level with his chin. You must take this train. Surely, when you know you're in the right, it doesn't matter what other people think. They don't know for sure that you are here yet. The night operator said you were, but I know he isn't certain. I can turn Jack Dexter away He didn't know me at all. Think of them sending him down here to bringyou back, the boy that owed everything to you."

"He had to do his duty if they sent bim. I certainly wish it had been some one else. I always set a heap by Jack. He's a right fine boy. Studied law with the judge after we left, Nell. I understand he's prosecuting attor

From the bridge came the whistle of the 1:10. She was on time to the minute. The ticker was calling the Cannan operator, and she went to it, the tears streaming from her eyes. As the local pulled in the colonel stood in the doorway and swept his broadbrimmed felt hat off in a general sa-

And the 1:10 pulled out without its extra passenger. Somebody came hurrying along the

platform and into the depot.

"I can't locate him yet, but I'm going to stay over-" Jack Dexter stopped short and whistled softly under his breath. The colonel held Neil close to him, and smiled,

"How are you, boy, how are you?" he said, heartily. "I can't offer you my hand, because, you see, they're both engaged. I'm mighty glad to see you agaiu, Jack. Just take your sultcase right over to my house, sir, and we'll have a good dinner before we start north tonight. "He put up one hand as Jack started to explain, and shook his head warningly. "No need for explanations. I understand the situation thoroughly. I don't want to disturb Neille here, with any of the details."

"But, Colonel Acton," Jack exclaimed. "You don't know what I'm after, sir. I came down to let you know that that indictment is equashed flatter than a pancake. The whole city is waiting to welcome you back, if you'll only come. The president of the bank confessed to the full amount, swore he had made a scapegoat of you, sir, and then gracefully committed sulcide. It was the wisest thing he'd done in five years."

"Well, now, that's too bad," the colonel said, regretfully. "He need not have done that. I was comfortable down here. It's home to Nell and myself. In fact, we feel rather responsible for the future of Cansan. Mighty fine of you to come down and let me know, Jack, though; mighty fine."

"I wanted to be the first to tell you. sir." Dexter's hand gripped the colonel's closely. "A crowd of the newspaper boys were after your trail, but I knew you'd be in the same place where you left word we could find you if you were wanted."

The colonel smiled in a pleased, comfortable fashion all his own.

"We keep our word, we Actons," he said. "Don't we, Nell?" "I can hardly say that," she faltered "I-I didn't tell the truth to Mr. Dexter when he asked me if I knew you

I just couldn't. I don't know what he must think of me." "Think of you?" gasped Dexter. "I think you are the bravest, truest,

bulliont-" The colonel coughed and glanced at

"We will all lunch in honor of the easion over at the hotel, sir. Jack, ust give my little girl your arm along Main street. I'll lock up the station and carry the suitcase until the next train comes along. No, sir, I can't permit it, as my guest, you will allow me to bave my way." Jack hesitated atili, looking down at the beavy suit-case, and the colonel gave him a deli-cate poke in the side. "Ladies first, air, right about face—forward, march!"

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Finally the train reached Bloomfield. Fritz still slept as it pulled in and his friend had to shake him and tell him where he was.

"I tanks you," said Fritz, as he rose slowly to his fete. The open door of the car was directly in front of him. He walked straight out of it.

The baggageman sprang to look after him. Fritz slowly picked himself up from the sand by the side of the track, looked up at the door, and said with no wrath in his voice:

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Big Springs People Should Not Wat Until It is Too Late

The appalling death rate from kidney sease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usu ally neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of diabetes

dropsy, Bright's disease gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backaches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Ditter

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially or kidney disorders—they cure where there fail. Over one hundred thou and people have recommended them. Here's a case at home:

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says: "It was two years ago that I first used Doan's Kidney Pills. I was then working in the shops, and from drinking too much ice water, my kidneys became disordered. The most severe pains often darted through my back, causing me intense misery, and the kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. I was unable to find any thing that would relieve me until I thing that would relieve me until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Ward's Drug Store. After taking a few doses I felt better, and the contents of two boxes made me as well as ever. Whenever I have the least symptom of kidney complaint I use Doan's Kidney Pills and am soon all right."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts. Foster-Milburs Oc., Buffale, New York, sale agent for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

FOR RENT-Nice cool room

Profit in Poultry in Texas

farms of this State are not real- scarce. izing the amount of money from Don't feed your laying stock, very great extent.

abundance of everything necesprofit in their business.

Poultry plants put in in Texas return. small section of any farm can oughbreds or good grades. sary experience in the business our genial climate, no tight poultry houses are needed. Open sheds, with drop curtains for very bad weather, are all that is need-One thing bear in mind, you out of your fowls there is in them, if they are neglected and allowed cold weather. Such a method means no eggs and then your revenue ceases.

er to return, except, perhaps, to ways guaranteed. deration as to size and consell. The enormous amount of ing purposes, money being paid out for poultry | The time has arrived when the products ought to make the far- best of everything is in demand, take notice."

least two lots of chicks. can often sell select settings of in the transaction. thirteen egge for hatching pur- There are several ways of

ber or November 1 at the latest; In an address delivered at the then with proper care and feed. hatch them, then it will only be Texas Farmers' Congress last ing you will have a full egg basweek by H. B. Savage, he said: ket continually at the holiday That those residing on the season, when eggs are usually

their poultry crop that they or those expected to lay, much should, is a fact. Poultry is one corn. You will find oats and Statistics M. F. Harper, Saturof the most important branches wheat, with an occasional feed day gave out the vital statistics of agriculture, but is sadly too of corn, the better ration for often neglected or looked upon eggs. Give them plenty of green as the small end of affairs; con- food-alfalfa is one of the greatsequently, money that should be est egg producers you can grow going in the pockets of the Texas or feed your fowls. Green oats, farmers is going elsewhere to a rye, barley, rape, millet, etc., are exceedingly fine and a patch of There is no better place under blackeyed peas or peanuts plantthe shining esnopy of heaven in ed for your turkeys will pull which to raise poultry success- down the scales at Thanksgiving fully and profitably than in Tex- time and Christmas. Don't overas. And certainly, the most log- feed the fowls at any time nor ical place for the pursuit of the underfeed them; strike the happy same is on the farm where an medium. Keep them busy; give them a place to scratch in, and sary for feeding the fowls can be throw their grain feed, if possiprocured at the very lowest cost. ble, among some litter where they Many persons are now making will have to scratch to get it; for money off this branch of agri- remember it is the busy hen that culture who buy all the feed they fills the egg basket. A lazy hen, use for their poultry, still with sitting around all day with a full that they find a remunerative frop, usually does nothing but eat, giving her owner nothing in

and properly looked after would If you have not already done yield more clear money than any so, get rid of your scrub chickother crop you con plant, and a ens and turkeys and raise thorseadily be set aside to poultry, costs no more to raise them and and that at a very little cost, for means an advantage of from two I do not recommend a very hea- to four pounds in the weight of vy investment in poultry, poul- each chicken, which is considertry houses, etc., until the neces- able when chickens sell on the market at from 9e to 15e a pound, has been gained. In Texas, with live weight, and there is a ready sale for such fowls always.

There can be no such thing as overproduction in the poultry line as the demand is now far greater ed and all that I have ever used. than the supply. Eggs at the present time are being shipped must not expect to get the best to the United States from foreign countries, taking back there the money our farmers and poultry to roost on trees, fences, wagon growers ought to be pocketing at wheels and tongues, etc., during home. The steady growth of our population will always keep the demand in advance of the supply, hence a market for poultry The time for cheap eggs and products, no matter how much, chickens has gone in Texas, nev- if it is of the proper quality, is al-

those who still hang on to the What we have said about old scrub hens and market what chickens applies also to turkeys few eggs they get without any for market. Ducks and gees can also be raised profitably and dition of the eggs offered for sale. a good market can be found for Sort all eggs before you send them. The popular breeds in them to market and keep the ill- Texas are the Pekin ducks and shaped and small ones at home the Toulouse geese. Either can for your own use. You will get be successfully raised without a much better price for what you water other than for mere drink-

mers of this country "sit up and and nowhere is this truer than in the marketing of poultry and It costs, on an average, about eggs. When you have selected Si a year to feed a hen, where the chickens or turkeys you are the feed has to be purchased, and going to market for table use, a a farmer who can raise the feed, couple of weeks before shipping tionality of the measure is seriand they all can do that, can them, feed them heavily with feed her for 70c a year. A good fattening food, plenty of corn, grade or thoroughbred hen will, with a mixture of corn chops, if properly cared for, lay 150 to bran and cottonseed meal made 200 eggs per year, some of them into a mash. This will produce more than that, and hatch at fat fast. Not too much cottonseed meal, say about one-six-These eggs alone will bring in teenth of the total. Feed this the market a sufficient price to mixture once a day in the mornnet you a profit over \$1.75 per ing, a little grain at noon and hen on an average, to say noth- whole corn at night. Then your ing of the value of the chicks she market will be saying, "Bring tangible results. raised. These figures are low, me in some more of that same rather than above the average, kind of chickens; we can handle as it is not my purpose to over- all you have," and your "brand" estimate anything. The figures will be in demand when scrubs can be much increased if you won't sell at any price. It is eause thoroughbreds, because you sy to do it and make good money

poses at from \$1.50 to \$3 per set- changing from common flocks ting. In December last I at into good ones, and the sooner tenped a poultry show at Gaines- you take advantage of some of it, the Memphis Commercial Apville, Texas, and a farmer who them the more wealth you will raised chickens on the farm had have and the prouder you will be on show there some Rhode Island that you ever went into the real Reds that he had raised; they chicken business. You can grade won the prizes and I saw him sell your flock up by putting in thorfour for \$50. Common scrubs oughbred males, and if you add, ouidn't have done that.

To get eggs in plenty when the eggs they lay the first year, by the next year you will have a good flock of thoroughbreds and you will feel all right in the highest by Octoneveral settings of thoroughbreds.

It your niver is singgish to out of tone, and you feel dull bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by Biles & Genneveral settings of thoroughbred.

eggs trom a reliable breeder and a little while until you will have thoroughbred pullets laying.

Capital City Letter. Austin, Texas, Aug. 1, 1910.

The state health department. through Acting registrar of Vital record for the month of June. The report shows there were during the month one set of triplets, all white females and forty sets of twins, as follows:

Males, 12 sets; females, 11 sets; male and female, 17 sets; whites, 38 sets; blacks, 2 sets. According to the report there were 13 deaths from pellagra during the month, which occurred in the following counties: Falls, 2; Johnson, 2; Tarrant, 2; Fisher, 1; Cooke, 1; Harris, 1; Dallas, 1; Grayson, 1; Bexar, 1;

Galveston, 1. The total number of deaths reported for the month was 2391. as follows:

White, male, 1079; white, female, 864; black, male, 208; black, female, 240.

Deaths by ages follow:

Under 1 year, 494; from 1 to 5. 292; from 5 to 10, 59; from 10 jo 20, 170; from 20 to 30, 246; from 30 to 40, 211; from 40 to 50, 196; from 50 to 60, 189; from 60 to 70. 195; from 70 to 80, 179; from 80 to 90, 76; over 90, 15; unknown.

General Henry Hutchings of Austin will be a candidate for adjutant general under Mr. Colquitt's administration. General Hutchings has been engaged in the newspaper and publishing business here for the past twenty-five years, and has been a member of the Texas National Guard and Typographical Union No. 138, all of this time. During his service from private to brigadier general he has served in all branches, and was honored by appointment on the personal staffs of Governors Ross and

In an opinion to W. D. Williams, Railroad Commissioner. R. E. Crawford, Assistant Attorney General, on Saturday held that it is very doubtful that the Legislature of this State is empowered to enact a statute giving the Railroad Commission power to require railway companies to construct sidings or spur tracks which do not touch the railroad right of way, but lie reasonably near thereto, and to apportion the expense of constructing such sidings or spur tracks between the railroad companies and the owners of the industries to which the same are

It had been proposed to have the Governor submit the matter to the special session of the Legislature, but since the constituously doubted by the Attorney General's Department, the matter will in all likelihood be drop-

constructed."

The special called session of the Legislature, up to the present time has done but little, insofar as legislation is concerned. The preliminary skirmishes are practically over, and the present week perhaps will show

A Mr. Bangs of Boston thinks he has solved the matrimonial problem. He says that marriage need never be a failure if both parties to the contract take out life insurance. He has already collected \$20,000 on the death of four wives and is taking out the fifth policy. Commenting upon pest remarks: "If his willing wives should have died oftoner he might have found matrimony as profitable as mining."

If your liver is sluggish and