MOST ANY BANK

handle your business after a fashion, when

es are good and money easy. When times

are hard and money tight you feel the

need of a business connection with a

Big, Strong and Reliable Bank

your banking busines and make your credit

good with the strongest Bank in

the Panhandle.

be Bank of Miami

ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY Miami - - Texas.

Coal! Coal!!

gerhead Lump, Rockvale Lump and Ludlow Nut.

Seed Cake and Meal. and crushed Rock Salt.

LD

POSTS: All Sizes. White Cedar, Red cedar and catalpa-

Will appreciate your business.

W. E. STOCKER.

Public Weigher.

Office and Scales at Philpott Elevator.

The Miami Elevator

To Market your Grain and get Feed for your Stock. I now have a nice lot of Kaffir Corn and Alfalfa. Must say to my friends and customers, I appreciate our past relations, and feel that I am now better equipped to serve you than ever before.

J. W. PHILPOTT, Mngr.

Public Speaking

est of Judge Ramsey for govern- tournament had to be postponed.

Say, Read The Chief!

was visited by a terrific cloudburst it liable to blow. Tuesday, the 23rd, Judge Ba- last night that did an enormous of Canadian, and W. A. Palmer damage. Many of the city's streets the same place, will address the were torn up and driveways at least zens of Miami at the court house fifty miles in length are nothing but

Old papers for sale at this office. world.

able to double-disc the ground at State Board of Health, and have once. It will pay well to disc im- been widely copied. The school bundles would be thrown off on books used in the graded sciools of disced ground. The sooner this the city: work is done after harvest, the bet ter. Ever day's delay means that pure and filth. more moisture is lost.

In case the discing has been done kind of filth. at any time later. Some will say, to eat? No. "Why not begin plowing at once. Where does he go when he leaves instead of wasting time discing?" the vault and the manure pile and This would be all right if we could the spittoon? Into the kitchen and hold the moisture long enough, but dining room. usually one or two weeks hot, dry the ground too much for plowing, be wipes his feet on the butter and The disc will cover the ground bathes in the buttermilk. quickly and will insure holding the Does he visit the patient sick of moisture until we have time to com- consumption, typhoid fever and plete the plowing

early. For this reason summer tilled worst pest and more dangerous land nearly always outyields land than wild beasts or rattlesnakes. later work. Deep plowing just be- is his correct name? Typhoid Fly. fore seeding time is not desirable, as the ground will not have time to ed more soldiers in the Spanishbecome well settled. Early deep American war than the bullets of preparation is very favorable to the Spaniards. wheat production, especially where the ground has been thoroughly of cases of typhoid fever consumy packed with machinery or has had tion and summer complaint? When enough moisture to settle properly.

The wheat roots penetrate this packed soil very readily and are not there is the most filth. damaged by gradual settling later, or from an undue loss of moisture on account of too loose soil.

The following data on results of all the fifth about the hase and tillage methods on wheat in 1911 on yard; pour lime into the fault and the Kansas Agricultural Experiment on the manure; kill the fly with a Farm, as quoted in part from Bulh wire screen padel, sticky paper or letin No. 176 of that station, can be kerosene oil: kill the dy in any way, Land plowed July 15, the right If there is filth anywhere that you

Land plowed July 15, 3 inches The State Campaign too shallow, produced 334 bushels per acre, a net return of \$22.32.

Land plowed August 15, 7 inches per acre and a net return of \$15.34 per acre, after deducting the cost of preparation.

gave a yield of 141 bushels, a net! return of \$8.52 per acre.

turned \$1,47 per acre net.

After the seed bed has been preuntil the wheat gets too large to work. Do not let the ground get too dry before harrowing, as it is

> H. M. Bainer, Agricultural Demonstrator.

Last Saturday Senator William ruts and gulleys today. The coun- Lorimer was expelled from the Senost important questions of the dled together in the water until more and more public sentiment and become prosperous. demanded his expulsion and it came. The common people can rule the

Preparing Wheat Ground That Pesky Fly: Kill Him!

As soon as the oats or wheat has The following questions and ansbeen taken off the field it is advis- wers were prepared by the Indiana mediately behind the binder or board of Asheville, N. C., caused header. If after the binder, the them to be pasted in the spelling

Where is the fly born? In ma-

Where doec the fly live? In every

in time, the ground can be plowed Is anything too filthy for the fly

What does he do there? Walks weather after harvest will dry out on the bread, fruit and vegetables;

cholera infantum? He does-and There is no question but that may call on you next.

wheat ground should be plowed Is the fly dangerous? He is man's

that is plowed just before seeding | What diseases does the fly carry? time. Wheat requires a firm seed He carries typhoid fever, tuberculebed. On account of this, early, sis and summer complaint. How? preparation should be deeper than On his wings and hairy feet. What

Did he ever kill anyone? He kill-

Where are the greatest number

Where are the most flies? Wyre Why should we kill the fly?/ cause he may kill us.

How shall we kill the fly? bestroy

time, 7 inches deep, the right depth, cannot remove, call the office of the gave a yield of 381 bushels per acre. Board of Health and ask for relief After paying for the cost of prep- before you are stricken with disaration there was left \$25.74 per ease, and perhaps death.

As the date for the primary draws near the contest for state offices waxes warmer and warmer, and the deep, not worked until September contestants grow more bitter in 15, showed a yield of 223 bushels their accusations. The Senator's race is a three-cornered one with two antis and one pro in the race. Randell's congressional district is Land plowed 3 inches deep, too very largely pro, and the supposshallow, September 15, too late, ition is that a great many more pros in that district will support Randsll Land disced but not plowed, cost than there are antis that will sup \$1.95 per acre for preparation, and plan with the support him. Sheppard is very popproduced 41 bushels per acre, re- very popular with the antis, yet there is an element among them that say they must bay Colquitt pared, whether before seeding time and Barker whether they got anyone or after, the surface should not be else or not. Ramsey and his friends allowed to crust. The common peg are putting up a great fight and tooth harrow or weeder should notwithstanding O. B. says he w.ll break this crust as often as it forms beat him by 100,000 votes, anyone can tell he is skeered.

If we do not incorporate we will Denver, Col., July 15.—This city likely to work up too fine and make die by our own prosperity, because we shall accumulate so much that the disease germs will become so strong from good pastnrage that they may be able to overcome the

Judge Baker will speak in the in- try club is inundated and the golf ate by a vote of 55 to 28. Two years The reports of farmers concernago he was tried for the same of- ing the wheat crop become better. while Mr. Palmer will address There are two known dead and fense but was not expel'ed, Al- Fred Gordon threshed out 33 bushcitizens in behalf of his own can- two missing, probably dead, and though they had some new evidence els on a piece of his that had been dacy for state representative of five hundred people homeless, and in this trial that they did not have measured. He is not yet through the property loss is estimated at two in the other, this vote plainly shows threshing. He says he made the Be sure to remember the time and million dollars. Small dwellings that the senators and representatives best crop he ever made in Roberts on hand to hear these two dis- collapsed like paper and numerous are but the voice of the people. As county, Cooke or anywhere else nguished men speak upon the families in a dazed condition hud- the press enlightened the people Buy a farm in the Miami country

> All ads in The Chief will continue at the regular rate until ordered out.

n to the fol-We invite your attendo business lowing reasons for ve at this bank.

his the People's Bank Because; our aim is to nustomer, we invite you and if you are not alread to become one.

ate institution, chartered Because: it is a strofunder State supervision. by the State of Texas and Directors are among the vative business men in this safest and most co

community. Because; this kes care of them, whether their ers and proper small; no business too large for andle. none too small to receive

Because tematic saving pays. A deposit account en saving. This bank recieves deposits fy \$1.00 up.

Becal the non-interest bearing and un-secured depos of this bank are protected by "The State Banyuaranty Fund."

Buse; its dealings with "all customers a always confidential," and it is always rey to assist and advise.

Because; this bank is interested in the developeent of the country, and makes a specialty of taking care of stockmens' and farmers' accounts.

As a good business man and leading citizen of this section, we believe you will appreciate the equipment of this bank, and the experience of its officers, and on this basis we solicit your business, believing that wecan hand eit to your entire sailsfaction.

Call on us whenever you are in town and let us serve you in any way and at any time.

FIRST STATE BANK. Miami,

Car Load

Baker Perfect Wire, Woven Wire Fence and Nails-

JUST RECEIVED

Come to see us before you buy. We have both Gedar and Bois d'arc Posts. We are here with the best Coal on the market IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US

Panhandle Lumber Company

We Haul Anything That Can Be Hauled. When you want anything transported, let ns know and the thing wili be did.

C. F. Monson, Successor to Tom Pursly

The Home Bakery

Fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes, and Cookies at all times. Short Orders in connection.

Will appreciate your patronage. J. W. HARRAH, Prop.

Among the world's hardest w. claque.

to everyone who will read his book tombed man set to work at once to It would probably be money well him out. It was not until Sunday

Again it has been declared that the hobble skirt is doomed. Its slaves will probably : joice and the world at large certainly will.

That reported microbe for the preservation of youth must have tried it on itself. The exilir of youth idea is rather venerable.

A waiking club in New York holds cut exceptional social advantages as an inducement to join. To walk into New York society is a new fad

Westerners who are praying for rain overlooke the fact that the easiest way to start a rain storm is to leave their rain coats at home.

Henceforth it is going to be postble to alight from a street car without being bowled over by some automobilist with more gasoline than

The goosebone prophet says we are to have a hot summer. We usually have high temperature in the summer time, and we need it; at least the crops do.

We stand h both feet for the abolition of the ancient practice of hurling rice and shoes at bridal couples. The bridegroom suffers enough

It might be possible to make coick ens grow faster by shocking them with electricity, but Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Hens may make it undesirable

Two Minneapolis youths have been sentenced to ten days in jail for calling a woman a chicken. What would have happened to them if they had called her a hen?

In Belgium the man who refuses to vote is thrown into jail, but there are not prisons enough to accommodate even a fraction of the nonvoters in this patriotic land

The American marines at Peking won first place in target practice at 400 and 500 yards against the military guards of the other legations Peace bath its victories.

The French aeronauts say that two finger or not, but-" centuries will pass before men will gafely fly across the Atlantic. This so sudden! Why, I never dreamed—" mere innocent bystanders.

An American spendthrift was arrested in London for throwing money into the street, but as a rule the waiters and porters do not allow American visitors to go that far.

Stuttering, according to an investigator, is three times as common among boys as among girls We always have noticed that a girl seldom demonstrated by the after effects. has any trouble in talking.

A Parislan scientist is fighting the perm of old age and thinks he is on an?" the way to prolong life indefinitely It he is successful, he will practically de-Oslerize the human race.

Just now the man without a straw It is as conspicuous as was the man with one in April

"Why are min-s depressing?" asks an exchange. Ask some big leaguer who has been shipped back to them

California woman saw a burglar entering a window and beat him over the head with a chair We take it that her husband comes home every night vi a reasonable hour.

A Philadelphia fish dealer discovered among his wares a fish wearing a diamond ring. This is a great advantage over the restaurant oyster which sports its pearls unset.

Announcement is that the United States mint is to resume the manufacture of gold coins. We wondered why they had been so scarce lately, but thought they had all been spent

so shocked some of the critics that they refuse to review it. The anpouncement of their refusal bas, of course, led to overflowing audiences.

That Connecticut eagle that tried to carry off an 8 year old girl was not working for a summer resort, either

The wind whisked a \$100 hat away from a Chicago girl the other day and blew it so far that it has not yet been found. This settles it. We shall have to do something about the wind.

The Germans have adopted baseball end are said to have become highly proficient in the art. But it will be years and years before they have become proficient in the vocabulary.

SOLACE IN HIS MISFORTUNE

Entombed Miner Had at Least One Pleasant Thought After Two Days of Suffering.

Miners are among the most heroic people in the world. Danger is always beside them, and they are schooled to believe that any time they will come face to face with death. The result of the pennant inspires the fan. ing this is that they are humorous in their boldness.

in one of the mines of Pennsylvania may be numbered the conve there was a cave-in which imprisoned a miner named Jack Thornton. The accident happened on Friday after-A Cleveland writer offers one dollpon, and the fellow laborers of the

> ning, however, that they reached rison chamber, and by this time beere wondering whether he had Oniffocated or starved to death the them stuck his head through the fure made by the picks of "Jaers and called out:

"All e you all right?" then afe" came the reply, and pause: "What day is this?" "Sunday

"Gee!" exclaimed the friend. that. That med Jack, "I'm glad of when those one Saturday night my wages."_onkeepers didn't get lar Magazine.

JUST CAU FOR PRIDE.



"Wot's he so tickled about?" "He's jest discovered his birthday's on de same day as Ad Wolgast's!"

Her Ruling Passion. The woman who had chased dust and dirt all her life finally reached St. Peter

"Come in, you poor, tired woman," he said, and held the gate ajar. But the woman hesitated. "Tell me first," she said, "how often

you clean house?" The saint smiled.

"You can't shake off the ruling passion, can you?" he said. "Oh, well, step and dustpan instead of a harp."--Cleveland Plair Dealer.

'Twas a Pretty Thing. The young man produced a small,

square box from his pocket. "I have a present for you," he began "I don't know whether it will fit your "Oh, George!" she broke in, "this is

But just then George produced the gift-a silver thimble-and it got suddenly cooler in the room.-Ladies' Home Journal.

His View. Hewitt-This place is 1.000 feet above the sea level.

Jewett-But the sea isn't on the level; it always makes me sick. The value of forethought is often

In the Suburbs. "Is Mrs. Gillet a well-informed wom

"Well, she's on a party wire."-Life SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Tea and Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that tea and coffee so disturb digestion that they produce a muddy, yellow com-

plexion? A ten days' trial of Postum has proven a means, in thousands of cases,

of clearing up a bad complexion. A Washn. young lady tells her experience: "All of us-father, mother, sister and

brother-had used tea and coffee for many years until finally we all had stomach troubles, more or less. "We all were sallow and troubled

with pimples, bad breath, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves. "We didn't realize that tea and cof-

fee caused the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to borrow some from a neighbor. She gave us some Postum and told us to try

"Although we started to make it, we all felt sure that we would be sick If we missed our strong coffee, but we tried Postum and were surprised to find it delicious.

"We read the statements on the pkg... got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have known us. We all were able to digest our food without any trouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleared off, and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything now but Postum. There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new ne appears from time to time. They re genuine, true, and full of human

OROZCO'S ARMY IS FLEEING TO JUAREZ Large Crowd Inspects Newly Complet-

DEFEATED AT BACHIMA, REBELS EVACUATE ONE TIME CAPITAL.

Insurrectos Encamped Only 114 Miles from the American Border at El Paso.

five months as their capital and base, evacuated Thursday night in the face of a rapidly moving column of Federal cavalry, the vanguard of Gen. Huerta's army, which drove the rebels from Bachimba, forty miles south of here.

Gen. Orozco was at Sauz, thirty miles north of here, while the main columns of the rebels were encamped at Moctezuma, only 114 miles from the American border. Chihuahua, with its nervous colony of foreigners, was left untouched by the rebels. Troop trains were sent through at full speed by Gen. Orozco to prevent looting and disorder.

Preparations were made by the rebwere destroyed south of here during the day. The work of tearing up the Mexican Central Railroad was detailed to dynamite crews, which left here with the last of the rebel forces. This dispatch evidently will be the last mes sage sent before the rebels cut Chihuahua off from telegraphic commu-

All rebel officials left on the first The foreigners remained in their houses, raising flags of all Nations. The rebels will try to mobilize opposite El Paso, a strategic entrance to the State of Sonora. Gen. Orozco admitted that lack of ammunition and superior Federal artillery made it futile to attempt to hold Bachimba. He has distributed his forces in sev-

ral directions, but the mobilization int will be close to the American beder, if there is one.

ebel officers say it will be guerilla warare from now on. There is no que ion about the apparent disorder rebels, but it is probable the invas n of Sonora will mean a serious roblem for the Government, as the reson is mountaneous and impassablefor artillery and troop trains.

TWO BOYS LOSE ARM AT DALLAS.

Bomb Explides and Fragment Flies Into Crowd at Fair Park.

mallas, Tex.-When a fragment from a bomb flew into the grand stand at Fair Park Thursday night two boys were so badly injured that each will lose an arm and several other persons were slightly injured, it was re The piece of iron was about six inches square. It struck Archie Brown, 16 years of age, on the left shoulder, badly lacerating that memher At the sanitarium it was deemed shoulder. The boy was knocked from was amputated at the elbow.

Police Chief John W. Ryan, who investigated the explosion, said that at all the military experience they desire. 10 o'clock one of the employes of the fireworks concern touched off a load in an old mortar, and that it seemed to be a section of the lining of the mortar which was hurled into the grand stand.

"There was a large crowd at the place," he said, "and probably 20,000 people in the grounds. It is wonderful that none but these two was seriously hurt."

Appliance Stops Trains in Same Block by Shutting Off Steam.

London.-An electrical invention to prevent railway accidents by means of electric automatic signaling and the automatic stopping of trains has been invented here and a successful de-

monstration was made last week. Electric wires are run beside the track. An alarm from the engine travels on the wire. When the train enters a block in which there is another train a whistle blows in the cab. Immediately afterward, if the engineer has not stopped the train, the electric apparatus automatically cuts off the

steam and sets the brakes. In the test two locomotives started from points two miles apart at full speed toward each other. When the locomotives entered the same block the warning whistles blew, the electric mechanism worked and the engines stopped within 100 yards of each other.

\$12,000 Fire Loss at Houston.

Houston, Tex.-Three buildings were gutted and several business concerns wiped out of business in a fire here Friday morning. A negro restaurant, a negro barber shop and a Greek res taurant occupied three of the build ings. The J. W. Davis carriage works and the Southward Sign Company occupied the other two. The five onestory brick buildings which were destroyed were owned by C. H. Behring and his sister, Mrs. Baker. The total damage is about \$12,000.

CPEN TUBERCULOSIS COLONY

ed Sanitarium at Carisbad, Tex.

Carlsbad. Tex.-As an evidence of appreciation for the location and completion of the anti-tuberculosis sanatorium No. 1 over 4,000 people came CHIHUANUA IS ABANDONED to witness the opening of this great institution Thursday.

At 11:30 a. m. the crowd went into the barbecue grounds where barbecued beeves and sheep were served. At 1 o'clock Frank H. Bushick was introduced to the crowd, and in turn presented the speaker of the day, Hon, Thomas H. McGregor. Mr. Mchad occupied Chihuahua for nearly Gregor is the author of the bill passed by the House of Representatives, providing for the bulding of a tubercular colony. He spoke at length on the history of tuberculosis and how it could be prevented to a certain degree. Each of the members of the Anti-Tuberculosis Commission made short addresses and were given loud applause. After all had spoken the people of Carlsbad made a frequent lemonstration of their appreciation to the committee.

It was often remarked by visitors that Carlsbad had perfect control of the large crowd and afforded ample facilities for entertainment. The San Angelo band furnished music for the day. In the evening the grand ball els to isolate Chihuahua. All bridges was given at the large pleasure pavilion at which there were several hundred people in attendance.

The buildings are just completed for tuberculosis patients and were thrown open to inspection of visitors.

After many years of effort on the part of those who knew of the ravages of the great white plague-tuperculosis-Texas has practically awakened to its dangers and a beginning made to fight it and help hose afflicted who are not able to nelp themselves.

Tuberculosis is regarded as a preventable disease, and the State and a large number of citizens have entered into the fight to prevent its spread and save the many from being

Car Overturns: Woman Killed.

Plainview, Tex .- The pleasures of the Fourth of July celebration were marred by the killing of Mrs. Buck Sams by the overturning of their A party consisting of Mr. and laid an egg!" auto. Mrs. Buck Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Garner, Mac Garner, Mr. Mooreland and Miss Artie Mooreland were out riding and while tempting to pass another car the front wheel dropped nto a hole, all the passengers were thrown out Mrs. Sams' neck was brok-Mrs. dand she died instantly. Mr. Sams, injured but not serious.

FOUR KILLED AT JUAREZ.

Mutinous Troubles Break Out Among Rebels; Armed Clash Feared.

El Paaso, Tex.-Mutinous troubles member approached a rather dull among the rebel troops in Juarez con- member and said unto him: and four men were killed in a advisable to amputate the arm at the light in the streets early Sunday night. talk to Miss Fryte. She is sitting all Serious trouble is feared when an by herself." the fence where he sat. The same attempt is made to send about 1,500 piece hit Tasla Armstrong, 16 years of the men to Casas Grandes and of age, on the left elbow, fracturing it is feared there will be an armed the arm. At the sanitarium the arm clash if the plan of compelling them to go is carried out. These rebels appear utterly disheartened and the cial tact?"

It is reported that the soldiers comprising the garrison at Juarez are almost in open rebellion against their officers owing to the fact that they have not been paid for two months. According to reports that reached here from across the river, the treasury of the provisional Government is practically empty.

It is said that Orozco is making frantic efforts to pacify those moneyed citizens of Juarez who have in the ANTI-WRECK INVENTION TESTED. past been forced to subscribe handsomely to the revolutionary cause, and to wheedle further contributions out of them, but it is stated that he is having little success.

In fear that a riot may be started on slight provocation the rebel Government of the city has proclaimed that anyone found with a revolver in his possession will be treated as an enemy of the revolution, which means that he will be shot. Soldiers stand at every intersection of streets with loaded carbinesfi instructed not to hestate to shoot at the first sign of a mutiny.

Heavy Snow Falls in France.

Paris.-A heavy snow fell at Forbes 'riday night, that covered the Aure 'alley to a depth of eighteen inches. All over the country the weather is bnormal. There have been severe torms in the south of France. vas swept by a fierce gale with hail and thunder. In the course of the torm four aeroplane sheds on the viation field were wrecked.

Waxahachie Has a \$36,500 Fire. Waxahachie, Tex.-Waxahachie had another costly fire early Sunday morn ing that caused a loss to property of bout \$36,500. The fire started in the econd story of a stone building occupied by O. P. Lumley with a stock of confectionaries and a restaurant. An adjoining building, occupied by the Mc Duffie Grocery Company, was also de stroyed. The stocks in both buildings are a total loss. The buildings were owned by Dr. C. W. Simpson and were valued at about \$10,000, with \$7,006

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

IS ABSOLUTELY HEALTHFUL

Its active principle solely grape acid and baking soda. It makes the food more delicious and wholesome.

The low priced, low grade powders put alum or lime phosphates in the food.

Ask Your Doctor About That

When you are offered anything free look for the string.

If your digestion is a little off color course of Garneld Tea will do you good.

The wagon's tongue goes without

It makes a girl awfully ashamed to let a man kiss her without first putting up some sort of a bluff.

must resume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed even to feign ignorance.-Mme. De Girardin.

The Moon's Offspring. Looking out of the window one eve

ning, little Marie saw the bright, full moon in the eastern sky, and, apparently, only a few inches from it, the beautiful Jupiter, shining almost as brightly as the moon itself. Marie gazed intently at the spectacle for a moment, and then turning to her mother exclaimed:

"Oh, mother, look! The moon has

The Heirloom.

A Pittsburg drummer in a smell town dropped into a place to get a bite to eat. The place looked familiar, but he didn't know the proprietor. "Been running this place long?" in-

quired the dammer and it from my father." "Ah, yes. I knew him. I recognize

this old cheese sandwich on the counter." No Social Tact.

"Say, for heaven's sake go over and

At a club dance an enthusiastic

"But-but what shall I say to her?" "Tell her how pretty she is. "But she ain't pretty."

"Well, then tell her how ugly the other girls are. Ain't you got no so-

Making Cheese in Olden Days. Cheese was made by the old-time farmers in the summer on the co-operative plan by which four cattle owners owning say 14 milch cows, received all the milk night and morning, according to the daily yield of little herd. Thus given two families having five cows each, one with three and one with one, supposing that the average yield per cow was the same, in two weeks, two owners would make five cheeses each; one would press three, and one only one cheese, but this one would be as good and as large as any of the rest .- "Nobility of the Trades-The Farmer," Charles Wins-

low Hall, in National Magazine.

In some of the country districts of Ireland it is not an uncommon thing to see carts with the owners' names chalked on to save the expense of painting. Practical jokers delight in rubbing out these signs to annoy the

A constabulary sergeant one day ac costed a countryman whose name had been thus wiped out unknown to

him. 'Is this your cart, my good man?' "Of course it is!" was the reply. "Do you see anything the matter wid it?" "I observe," said the pompous policeman, "that your name is o-blither-

"Then ye're wrong," quoth the countryman, who had never come across the long word before, "for me name's O'Flaherty, and I don't care who knows it."—Youth's Companion.

Another Matter. Hewitt-We aim to please. Jewett-But what do you hi

A better thing than tooth po cleanse and whiten the teeth, tartar and prevent decay is an tion called Paxtine Antisep druggists, 25c a box or sent pon receipt of price by The Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

icate they ought to take a

The Usual Way. cide.

"How can a man commit p suicide?" "By shooting off his mouth."

True to His Trust. "Father," asked the beautiful "did you bring home that m for my new skirt?"

"Where is it?" "Let me see? Wait now. Do impatient! I didn't forget it sure I've got it in one of my pe

somewhere."

WAS SORRY FOR HIM.



Janitor-Stop playing that bone; the man in the next room he can't read. Dinkheimer-Ach. vot ignor ness! I could read ven I vas years oldt!

They Are Overworked Now. Four-year-old Dick had made an portant discovery that his hair w pull out if enough force was exer and was absorbed in proving the cinating find on his forelock. His ter-aged seven-noted the proce ing with round-eved horror. "Dickie! Dickie!" she cried. "

musn't do that!" "Why?" demanded Dickie, with

cynicism of childhood. "Because the Bible says that your hairs are numbered—and if y pull any out you'll make a lot of ex

bookkeeping for the angels." Shock for a Brother. "John," said an eminent physicis wearily, entering his home after

hard day's work, "John, if anyo "Yes, suh," agreed John, the family darkey.

"Just say," explained the doct "that the masseur is with me." A little later the doctor's broth called-called and received the shoot of his life.

"I want to see the doctor at one "Yuh can't do it, sur," solemnly nounced the old darkey, turning this eyes till the whites alone showed "Yuh can't do it, suh. The doctor

suh, am wid de Messiah."-New Yo

"He bit the hand that fed him" said Teddy of Big Bill, And didn't tell us if the bite had made the biter ill. Now had Toasties been the subject of Bill's voracious bite He'd have come back for another with a keener appetite.

Written by WILLIAM T. HINCES, 207 State St., Bridgeport, Co.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.



garded them as the malitions of the devil, intendastray the over-curious. ok, "The Ox and Its Kinethuen), Mr. Lydekker tells ory of our domestic cattle evealed by the examination rious species, living wild ptivity, and by the fossil of their progenitors. Al-here are a very large numpecies belonging to the sub-tiodactyla (the Greek word aning equal, and dactuios, aich comprises the ox and remuninants (i. e., animals the power of regurgitating sticating their food), their not so well displayed by sil remains as that of the actyla, or odd-toed, hoofed

which have only the horse

half-dozen other represen-

nature's ledger, some good

milies consist, of course, of animals; but the ox group widely from the horse and us through the special dent of the stomach required mants, instead of the simple st imperceptible divisions diac and pylovic portions to man and most other ani-The stomach of the ox has bers, two of which constirumen, or paunch; in this is first stored after it is the incisors acting against which takes their place in



traiture.

identified.

in Southern France. This extinct Etruscan

bgenus known as Leptobos, and is character-

those of the bulls arising on each side of the

Another interesting progenitor of the ox is the

great extinct bison (B. priscus) of the caverns

and gravels of England and the superficial forma-

living species in the enormous size of its horns.

Might Make Money.

"Is that so, mother? I'll kick him out."

"Father, our daughter is being courted by a

"Not so fast. Investigate first and find out

whether he works for a magazine or for a break-

Couldn't Fool Jimmie.

Teacher-Away back in 1776, Washington was

Jimmie-Aw! Whatchu givin' us? The Wash-

ington team never won the champeenship!-

self is also remarkable for its shortness.

of the Pliocene, or upper division of

come nearest in shape to those

The group is of old-world origin,

KATHIANAR BUFFALO quaintness the artist. Even powerful.

buffalo, of the island of Celebes; it is the smallest of all the wild cattle, and is about the same size as the dwarf giani domesticated humped cattle of India. It stands only three feet three inches at the shoulder, though it is rather higher at the loins. "Despite its slender build, as compared with larger cattle, its small, neat ears and upwardly-directed horns, which incline upwards and outwards in the plane of the face, without any distinct curvature, the anoa is essentially a buffalo whose affinities are with the Indian specles," says Mr. Lydekker.

Although the remains of the bovidae are slight, comparatively speaking, we have evidence that they formed the quarry of the men of the Stone Age, because at Cambridge the skeleton of aurochs, or wild ox, is preserved which was killed by a stone weapon, and many other skeletons have been found which show that the animal was slain in the chase. There is one prehistoric draw ing of an extinct buffalo which was found in North Africa; but as a rule the artists of the prehistoric ages showed very little enthusiasm for the ox as a subject to sketch, in spite of their obviously keen interest in him as an addition to larder; their pictures are chiefly concerned with horses, men and dogs. Somewhat after the

Prepares Seedbed by Cleaning Land and Admitting Air.

Soil-Doubtful If Deep Work creases Yield in Proportion to the Expense.

Deep, thorough plowing yaugsupplementary cultivation plow-ments the yield; poor, shoultivaing augments supplements if the tion and minimizes the vere bet-purposes of stirring the of opinter understood, less divone would ion as to how it shouldne seedbed exist. Plowing prepal admitting by cleaning the land into the soil. air, warmth and moi physical and This accelerates of are conducive chemical changes firy farming the to plant growth, ato the soil is admission of way paramount.

Now a think ter as a deeply hold as much ce, much of the rain plowed one. clowly plowed land is fashion of their modern brethren, save, perhaps, Mr. Arnesby Brown that falls or ion before it can seek and some few others who achieve lost to evar nward into the subsoil. their greatest triumphs with these subjects. Though Mr. Arnesby Brown, be it noted, seems to preser the latter portions of his models for porbe it noted, seems to prefer the lat-ter portions of his models for portilth ady than does that which is from b plowed. Add to this the shallo seed bed afforded the young From the point of view of the geologist the ox tribe are a modern group, excell seed hed anothed the your planty deeply stirring the soil and planty demains to be said in favor of the plowing. and only date back to the early part the Tertiary epoch. They are related

shaw plowing.

depth to plow depends in part
the nature of the soil. Most dry to the antelopes, and may own cousinship with the gnus of Africa; but n soils, however, are uniform to eat depths and little fear need be their direct ancestors, are still unknown. The earliest representatives of the group are very similar to buffa- atertained of throwing up lifeless, loes, which constitute, in some re-nert masses of subsoil. In those few spects, the most primitive of the liv sections where the latter condition ing forms, and are those whose horn does obtain, care should be exercised by gradually increasing the depth of the plowed area. Seven or eight-inch plowing, if honestly done, is deep plowing. It furnishes an ample reserthe bisons were the only segon which reached America. They av-eled by way of Behring Strait, at at voir for the temporary storage of water; it forms a mulch deep enough to one time reached as far son as Texas and California, but never peneprevent evaporation from below; it affords a seed bed adequate to the trated into South America. Seven species of American bison he been needs of the young plant.

After deep plowing the soil should be given ample time to compact and The extinct wild cattle Europe and Western Asia are calla aurochs (Bos taurns primigenius) they were represented in Algeria ad Tunis by a local race (B. t. mau tanicus). A nearly-allied species is the great extinct ox (B. namadicus of the superficial or Pleistocene gravels of the settle. The heavy soils tend to pack quickly. Special care must be given Rain Does Not Readily Penetrate to sandy soils, since when deeply plowed, they require considerable time and work to become firm. If the necessary preparation cannot be given them relatively shallow plowing is advisable. This holds especially true in the case of spring plowing.

ficial, or Pleistocene, gravels of the valley of the Narbada in Central India.

In Northern India, in the well-known Tertiary deposite of the Siwaliks Hills and other low several kinds of cattle are met with, and as these Siwaliks transfer. Very deep plowing and subsoiling as advocated by some may slightly increase the yield, but it is doubtful if increase is proportionate to the added expense. The law of diminishing returns applies to farming as well as to any other activity. Such plow-Siwalik strata are at least early Pliocene, their fossil cattle are the oldest known members of the group. The largest and most remarkable of these Siwalik forms of typical oxen is the one ing once in a series of years would for which Mr. Lydekker proposed the name B. no doubt be profitable. It will be reacutifrons. From the aurochs and its relatives called here, too, that the deep and exthis Siwalik ox is distinguished by the sharp longitudinal ridge down the middle of the fore-head. More or less perfect skulls of a very refarmed crops render a great service to that part of the soil beyond which markable type of ox have been obtained from the plowshare cannot reach. the alluvial upper Pliocene deposits of the Val

Plow when the land is moist. When d'Arno in Tuscany, and corresponding formations the fall is favorable, it is generally the best time to plow. Leave the (B. elatus or B. etruscus) represents a distinct ground rough during the winter and work it down early in the spring with ized by the absence of horns in the cows, and by the disk and harrow. Fall plowing puts the farmer ahead with his work, skull from a point nearly midway between the occiput and the socket of the eye; the skull itreleases plant food, leaves the land in shape to take water, and gives the soil

time to settle In areas where the wind blows considerably, lifting both the snow and the soil, it is good practice to leave ns of Europe. This animal differed from the the stubble over the winter and to turn it in the spring. It should be remembered, however, that it is always more difficult to secure a good compact seed bed for spring sowing on land that is plowed in the spring than on that which is plowed in the fall. In fact, many a failure has been due to planting seed on loose spring-plowed land. Where the ground is to be fallowed during the following summer, there is but little preference be tween spring and fall plowing, especially if the fall is dry.

In dry and heavy solls the disk plow may be more serviceable than the moldboard: but the latter has a more general use and does most satisfactory work.

Control of Soil Moisture.

When we speak of controlling the soil moisture we always think of con-

is too wet to let plants root deep we need to let some of the moisture escape whenever the ground becomes dry enough for a deep cultivation. In a wet season there need be no thought of conserving the moisture. Ground after it has been made loose by a deep cultivation, will hold all the water it can use to advantage and will be in better condition for dry weather later on than it would have been if left

We want more commercial egg farms in this country, and there is good money in the business if proper ly conducted. The demand for fresh eggs is growing every day, and will continue to grow. To meet the pres-ent demand it would be necessary to increase the egg production of the country at least 100 per cent.

Follow Plow With Harrow.
Always follow the plow with the harrow or harrow attachment. Before leaving the field at noon or at night, the ground should receive a thorough harrowing to prevent the escape of moisture.

PLOWING ON DRY FARM SOW Farmer, Operating Near Provide, Alberta, Has Surprising Alfalfa Stand.

WO POUNDS TO ACRE

t alfalfa will grow prolific on ing of only two pounds to the acre he opinion of L. A. Felger, a praccal dry-farmer operating a very large creage eight miles south of Leth-Depth Depends in Part on Natur bridge, Alberta. The use of this surprisingly small quantity of seed is in marked contrast to the opinions of many experts who have been making a study of alfalfa for many years, in that opinions as to the quantity of seed to be sown have varied from 13 to 20 pounds to the acre.

Mr. Felger has an excellent stand of 12 acres, which was seeded with only four pounds to the acre in May, 1911, on fall plowing that had been cropped the year before. His plowing was done to a depth of five and a half to six inches, and he believes that if he had plowed deeper he would have required less seed. His seed bed was well prepared and he used a two-horse cultivator four times, and harrowed early in the spring. He inoculated the soil with soil from a neighboring aifalfa field, and despite the fact that it was a severe winter he noted no loss through winter killing. He expects his field will yield two and possibly three cuttings, but he plans to use a portion of the field in raising seed.

To prove the success of his theory of planting in rows and using only a small quantity of seed to secure a good stand, Mr. Felger has sent to the Lethbridge headquarters of the International Dry-Farming congress a sample dug up on May 22, which shows a 15-inch stand and a root system of 311/2 inches before it was cut off with a knife, and it is plainly shown that the root was still longer.

"I am going to seed only two pourds to the acre next year," says Mr. Felger. "I find that four pounds makes too thick a stand, and I am going to stop up all the holes of my drill except two and thus reduce the amount of seed used, and at the same time mix my seed with ground feed. I sowed some alfalfa where I used every hole of the drill and it required 13 pounds to the acre. This stand was altogether too thick and not as good in its first growth as the field of 12 acres which sowed with only four pounds"

SOIL IS NATURE'S RESERVOIR

Caked Surface-Cultivation Prevents the Run-Off.

(By C. R. BARNS, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

The subsoil is nature's storage res-

ervoir for the moisture which, when rains are far apart, shall maintain the vitality of vegetation. The larger the proportion of the rainfall which can be made to find its way to that reser-voir, in all lands sufficiently dry for cultivation, the greater the capacity of the growing crop against drought.

The rain does not readily penetrate a dry, caked surface soil, because the pores of such soils are already filled with air, which condition makes it erable rain may run of without materially benefitting the crop.

Cultivation retards or entirely prevents the run off; very likely it may enable the rain to penetrate to the subsoil, and thus it assists in the re tention of moisture against an always possible day when the "heavens shall be as brass," and when, if nature's reservoir be empty, the growing crop must perish.

For D

FARM NOTES.

In some sections farmers are recon mending growing alsike with timothy. Commercial fertilizers, when pro ly used, will increase the yield of

When rhubarb grows rank and spindling it needs thinning out and work-When rape is pastured down, it will

often spring up again after being giv-Rotation of crops gives a distribu tion of labor as well as any other ad-

vantages. Millet will yield between three and four tons of hay per acre under favorable conditions.

Seed selection is the oldest and most common method of attempting to improve our crops

As a general rule, the depth to plant should be four times the diameter of the seed. Cut the clover or alfalfa just as

oon as the buds are well set at the crown for the next growth.

Sweet clover seed hulled weighs about sixty pounds per bushel, and the unhulled thirty-three pounds.

If good roads from the producer to the consumer were general, the benefits to both would be considerable.

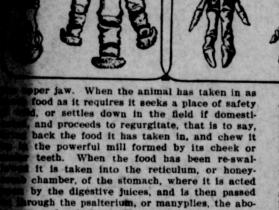
Land plaster gives results on new land by making the potash in the soil more available for the use of plants.

Make sowings once a week of such quick-raising vegetables as lettuce and radishes, to insure continuous suc-It is a good plan to shorten the tops of cabbage, cauliflower, onions and similar plants when they are trans-

In cutting eyes from potatoes leave enough of the potato on them to fur-nish substance until they can draw it from the earth.

Health of Chicks.

Much of the health of the chicks depend on the yard in which they are kept. Chicks are very susceptible to surroundings at this stage, easily contracting dangerous diseases from what appear to be trivial sausa.



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m and pyloric opening into the small inteshen a ruminant is engaged in chewing the after a mouthful of food has been masticated swallowed, the animal, as may be seen if a of recumbent cows are watched shortly aftir meal, will remain perfectly still for a seconds, after which a kind of convulsive ent will be observed in the throat, foled by the sudden upward movement of a lus" through the gullet into the mouth to be

he most striking feature in the structure of rs of the ox family is the development of foot. Both the horse and the ox tribe have ped towards the one end of great speed over ground, and both have become specialized alst as completely as possible; but they have pted themselves in different ways. In the case the horse the middle toe has been developed the others suppressed. The ox and its tribe. the other hand, have developed the two centoes, hence the name of their sub-order, Artio-

specialization has entailed an enormous on of the two bones corresponding to the ddle bones of the hand (metacarpals) and of e foot (metatarsals); these have also become ore or less completely fused in the different embers of the family, consequently the joint cording to the human wrist has become the see in oxen. Our illustrations showing the ones of the fore foot of various members of bese two sub-orders, Artiodactyla and Perisso-actyla (or odd-toed) will make this point clearer han much discussion. It will be seen that the pored (ungulate) animals really walk on the tip what corresponds to the finger nails in man I the claws in carnivora, and not on their feet all, if feet are looked at from the point of view creatures like ourselves who walk in planti-ade fashion.

rade fashion.
One of the most fascinating studies in connection with natural history is the way different nembers of the same family will modify and adapt hemselves to the varying local conditions to be net with. A glance at our illustrations will show he wide extent of these variations. At first sight the weird auroch, or wild ox of Poland, recorded by Count von Herberstein in 1549, bears a greater resemblance to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the part of the same anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of an evil dream than anything we know in our fields and parks to the phantom of the phantom

more strange war buffaloes of north western India, with their pathetic expression caused by their curling ram-like horns; an ungainly, illmade beast but stands fully five feet high at the shoulder. At the other end of the scale comes the

SLAVERY, DECE T, CRUE TY, FAMINE, ARSON, PILLAGE AND DREAD CHILDREN OF WAR visits us in unemployment and adversity. War has had many children since the world She drags out her curse over the years. The crust may not be wanting; but the horrible waste and charge of the armaments, upon the western

fast-food factory.

the nation's champion.

began, the new York Mail remarks. Some of them are dead now, but others are alive. War's first born was slavery. The savage who con-quered his neighbor in the forest killed him as a matter of course, but he made captives of his family and his dependents, and these captives were slaves. By and by it became so profitable to hold slaves that conquered men were not killed, but spard for a fate worse than death. And in the measure that war drove and spread and became vaster and more dreadful, slavery spread and flourished, too. It was but yesterday that we ended it in America; and it is not yet gone from the earth. War's next child was pestilence. She was hideous! But not so hideous as slavery. She follows war like a shadow. With the wings of the vulture, she hovers over the camp. Born on the battle field, she flies over all the world for that point of vantage, and her victims vastly outnumber those of war itself. She is so closely associated with her blood stained parent that it is probable that if war were no more on the earth there would be no more pestilence as long as the world endures. Then famine. This sister came world endures. Then famine. This alster came later than pestilence, and her ravages have been more dreadful. In this age and quarter of the world we do not have famine in the same guise as that in which she visited the middle ages and still visits Asia. Our people do not die and rot upon the streets, as in Lucknow or Nanking.

world, withhold from the mouths of countless thousands the nourishing food to which their hard toil entitles them. Famine, as the child of war, means for us the untold billions that are squandered on battleships which in a few years are junk, to the robbery of legitimate industry. Hatred between peoples, fratricidal enmity, is another child of war. This ugly sister of pestilence and famine we have had with us many years in America. Even to this day, after half century, she waves her bloody shirt in the halls of congress. Then there is arrogance, which is war's legitimate offspring; and deceit, for all is fair in war, and the student in the military academy is taught first of all to fool the with all manner of lies, the baser the better And arson and pillage—are they not the children of war that survive to this day? Last of all, the ultimate breeding power of war has been well expressed by one who said: "War is the father of more wars." Never was there a war that did not leave its offspring in hatreds that had somehow to be worked out. The world is full today of wars that are merely awaiting their declaration. The state of Europe is more like war than ft is like peace. Every dreadnought, every added regiment of the mighty armaments, is a war child of the monsters that Napoleon and Bismarck let loose upon Europe.

The Miami Chi

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

CNE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

G. L. WREN

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OUR PRICES

For District offices For County offices For Precinct offices (Cash in advance.)

In this column will be found the names of the parties who are candidates for the various offices in Roberts County.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:-

O. B. HARDIN. Subject to the action of the democratic primary. J. G. RAMSAY.

Candidate for re-election P. W. ROBERTSON Subject to the action of the democratic primary.

ARL BROOKS democratic primary

For Tax Assessor:

L. A. OFFEE, Candidate for re-election,

Subject to the action of be put in the same class. the democratic primary. TAS ROWSON.

____0---For County and District Clerk:-

J. K. McKENZIE,

andidate for re-election, Second Term. Sabject to the action of the dem ocratic primary.

or County Judge:

J. E. KINNEY,

andidate for Re-election. Second Term.

Subject to the action of the democratic primary.

County Treasurer:

H. E. BAIRD, andidate for Re-election. DAN KIVLEHEN

Subject to the action of the day Democratic primary. _____

ocratic Representative 4th Legislative District:-R. L. TEMPLETON,

Wellington, Texas. o. Ill., July 15 .- William nb of New York, Governor hoice, was today elected

* the democratic national d empowered to appoint f not less than nine to

and such other see fit, and said ipal headquart-

> York. ladison, Wiscretary, sucf Kentucky.

of popula cured by spapers. Commisteeman decided to leave Governor Marst e nominee for A

St. Lo

arms.

an Mack

raising a

the Maers

Volcott Coming laude Wolertt, the eye, nose, ear and theom list of Amarillo, will be in i the 6th and 7th of August. a. Wolcott comes prepared to tess ge treat exceight and bearing bay ember the dates, August 6 and simp Office with the Miami Drug Co. more Drug!

Pàvement Paragraphs

The Comings and Goings of You and Your Neighbors 9093858080 H 00000000

prover's is having his home im-

Davis & ider repairs at W. W.

Call at t \$15.00. your daily ome Bakery to get \$10.00. Mrs. J. E. \$5.00. home on south is real ill at her

last ten days in (bas spent the V. B. Mattl

Let the White L. Lumber Co. For Sale—Two lark ow horses;

one mile east of Mober Hereford bulls for sal Address W. H. Coble, Miami, Tex Rev. McPherson preach at the

Edge school house Sunday. G.L. Addison, the photo mwill & Sons. be in Miami July 13 and Auga, 7.

and another Wednesday afternot ney, is visiting here. See the White House Lumber C Just received a new line of fur-

See the White House for Baker cke & Sons. Subject to the action of the Perfect Barbed Wire and American 'all and see our kaffir header:

> Glass, all sizes and double strength at the White House Lum-

All report the show of Wednesday Second Term. night as bum. They can nearly all

Rev. A. E. Freeman, who is conducting the revival at the Christian

tabernacle is a forcible speaker. Miss Jene Buster of Chillicothe was in town Wednesday looking

after a music class at this place. A few good work mules and work horses for sale. Will sell for good

notes on short time. W. F. Patton. For Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Rem-

arrh, see V. B. Matthews, Miami. G.L.Addison, the photo man, will If you are not a regular customer

Judge Pressler of the Amaril'o Locke & Sons. court of appeals, was looking after Mose Bradley left Tuesday even-

A. R. Caldwell, traveling corres- on the Denver.

Judge J. E. Kinney left Wednesday for Austin with the court house bonds to see after having them ap-

Hugh Jameson of Hutchinson more inveresting paper. county and his niece, Miss Viola

Eller, of Oklahoma City, were here C. Coffee and wife left Sunday days visiting his brother. for a visit to Fort Worth, and be-

fore returning will visit relatives at Globe, Arizona. For Sale-A second hand wagon; for an up to date paint shop.

thorized to select a formation at Cook's wagon yard. Noah Harwell. B. F. Jackson left last Saturday I have a right to know it. 7 20 3t

to see after his cattle interests in Kausas, He will visit Kansas City before be retur s. Don't fail to read the Cotton

School announcement in this issue. is was re. Knowing how to grade cotton is of brought and gin man. 7 13 2t

impaiga WANTED-German millet seed. bers to Mail us sample and state how much r sub- you have to offer and we will make ppeals you a bid, sacked f. o. b. your sta- a nice, cold, refreshing drink, visit Mrs W. R. EWING, Financier, The Gerlach Mercautile Co.

the Christian tabernacle, and is as- Store, sisted by Walter Cook of Higgins together with the local talent. They are having some good music.

The "Never Substitutors. anything you have seen advertised or something that has been recom- Office at Fitch Hotel. ended to you, you will be sure to

tit and we will not ask you to

H, those Posts at the White | For Deering repairs see W. W. came in Friday. Davis & Co.

W. W. Davis & Co.

Prepare your ticket for voting next Saturday, July 27. Tom Cook and family of Here-

ford spent the week here. We handle all kinds of repairs. Call on W. W. Davis & Co.

Look over the Chief for the men who have something to sell! Try Diamond-K flour and be a

regular user of it. Locke Sons. For Sale-Kafir corn and alfalfa hay at Philpott's Elevator. We still give special discount on furniture for cash, Locke & Sons. We will meet any mail order houses price on furniture. Locke

Remus Kelley of Kerrville, whose A good rain fell Tuesday a, father at one time was district attor-

for lime, brick, cement and plaster)iture. Come and see for yourself

cut from 30 in. to 6 ft. height. . Davis & Co. Whave a special price on canned

fruits,f all kinds. Come in and sec. the & Sons. Balca fay, new and sweet; at

\$11. W. Christopher.

forget to pun your order for trees tend. as well as cake and pies.

position in the polic school.

Saturday night with Rev. Whatley. ground on which to build. We always carry a full line of & Son.

be in Miami July 13 and again on of ours tive us a trial and see for what do you think:

Yourself Design you can save mone.

atives at Electra and other seaports of Main street, extending from the Second Term. pondent for the Amarillo News, was \$500,000 to loan on ranch prop- place and then up the street toward

interrogating our people Wednes- erties in central and west Texas. Fred E. Haynes, 305 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas,

If you have a news item tell it to the Chief. We will appreciate it and it will help to give your town a

Mr. Holmes, late of Oklahoma C ty, brother of our county attorney, came in last week to spend a few

H.O. Coffee has purchased the old blacksmith shop building next them. t . Hardin's shop and will use same

ge of the campaign. has been run about two weeks; in- For first class work in painting er paper hanging, H. O. Coffee can do it. That is my only trade, therefore

> When are you going to hand the Chief that dollar you owe? Remember, there is to be no cussing the aditor till your subscription is paid.

Justice court met Monday and vital importance to every farmer immediately adjourned. Judge Grigsby stated that there was no place for his court, since county court had not yet adjourned.

Frozen Dainties! When you want tion or delivered at Canadian, Tex. our soda fountain. We study to please your palate, and always have something that will please your fan-Ira Rice is leading the singing at cy on a hot day. Central Drug

The well known Dr. C. W. Jones will be in Miami July 15 and remain three days, better prepared than ever to look after your dentail When you come to our store for needs. Teeth sxtracted without pain by an absolutely safe method.

Send your children to our store. something else "just as good," We want their confidence and we J. A. Mead ly because we may make a little want your business. We will take money by selling you some- as much pains to wait upon your you did not ask for. Central children as we would if you came yourself, Central Drug Store.

Tom Jones of Canadian was here Friday morning.

Judge Heare made 33 bushels per acre on his Kharkoff wheat.

Thos. F. Moody of Canadian, president of the Bank of Miami,

Henry Gill, our commissioner, has McCormick repairs of all kinds at let the contract for a nice residence in the Coffee addition.

Judge N. F. Locke made 5290 bushels of wheat on 217 measured head of 1 and 2 year old registered acres and sold it for 95c per bushel. and grade Hereford and Shorthorn Ira Rice is conducting a singing bulls. Apply to W.D. Jorden, school at the Presbyterian church,

beginning at 2 o'clock every after-

Mrs. B.F. Grantbam of Whitney, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. II. J. Hammell, leaves for he

Miss Arena Stocker of Harper, Kansas, is visiting her brother, W. E. Stocker. She will probably make

small, in my lot at the Widow Cun-ineeds anything that you would like ningham piace The owner may to see in operation tell your friends secure same by paying all charges, so; if Texas needs a reformation in

Special Notice-We will meet any prices on merchandise of the same class and grade that is given by the new prune peddler in town or by any other merchant shipping goods in. Locke & Son.

president of the Lowery-Phillips schools, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m, and 8 p. m. Also will lecture to for the best exhibit at the Dallas ba er 58 r top, delivered at Miami the students of all the Sunday Fair. For full particulars and schools at 4 p. m. at the Baptist descriptive pamphlet apply to T. D. While at he Home Bakery don't church. Everybody invited to at. HOBART. Agent. Pampa, Tex.

Messrs. Buquot and Ludwick, Mrs. R. L. hneock of Shamrock the prospective elevator men, were was bere Monay looking after a in town Tuesday. They are being delayed in building their new el-Rev. J. M. Harer of Plainview evator by the railroad being so slow Baptist state missinary, spent last in granting the lease upon the

edy, that will cure any case of cat- staple and fancy groceres. Locke morning for Fort Worth and Dallas W. R. Ewing left Wednesday on business. He will probably go to Mineral Wells for a few days re-

ple in Miami are enterprising enough to build concrete sidewalks. Work his political interest here Wednes- ing for a ten days visit with rel- is now in progress on the west side Hickman hardware to the Patton

> the school building. It is understood that J. W. Philpott has rented his building which is almost completed, to a firm from Oklahoma. They will put in a stock of goods as soon as the building is

completed. Polk Osborne has bought lots in the Christopher addition and will soon begin the erection of a dwelling thereon. W. C. Scott has also purchased lots in the same addition with the intention of building on

Notice

All passing through my pasture must stop, as I positively will not allow it any longer. O. A. Davis,

Farm Loans I am prepared to loan money or buy vendor's lien notes. J. W. Park,

Mobeetie, Texas. Miami Council No. 1783

Knights & Ladies security

Meet on Every 3rd Saturday night. J. G. RAMSAY, President

Miami Homestead No. 1606 Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

Meet on Every 1st Friday Night. J. M. GRIGSBY, Foreman ROY TROWBRIDGE, Correspondent.



Miami Lodge No. 336 K of P. meet the night of the First and Third PRACTICAL Fridays of each month. P. L. Shelton, C. C. N. S. Locke, K. of R. & S.

J. A. Holmes

Abstracts made

Titles examined

Special Notice

We will make you the same prices and terms on Groceries offered by Kansas City, Omaha, or any mail order house, or any grocery peddler Compare our prices and get the proof. C. E. ilarris & Co.

For Sale

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Now that Lorimer has been expelled from the Senate and all the political parties have nominated their favorites for president and vice-president, let us have political rest but not rust; rest from bicker ering and backbiting, turmoil and strife against one another, but work for principles that we believe will be for the best interest of our cour-I have 4 shoats, 3 large and 1 ty, state and nation. If Miami ilege and your duty.

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SMITH SAYS COLQUITY MANAGERS MISREP RESENTED THINGS

PROHIBITIONIST WHO WROTE WYATT LETTER GIVING REA-SONS FOR SUPPORTING COL-QUITT DID SO UNDER MISAPPREHENSION.

Demands That Justice Be Done Both Himself and Judge Ramsey.

Dallas, Texas, July-16th.-Perhaps the greatest sensation of the present campaign was sprung today when a letter written by Mr. R. E. Smith, of Sherman, Texas, calling upon the Colquitt campaign management to correct mis-statements which they had made to him and which had caused him to write a letter to the prohibitionists of Texas urging them to support Colquitt. The letter Mr. Smith wrote was addressed to Mr. D. E. Wyatt, of New Boston, Texas, and has been distributed broadcast over prohibition counties by the Colquitt headquarters. The publication of Mr. Smith's letter of Friday, together with the statement issued by the four gentlemen who have been chairmen of the prohibition forces in Johnson County for the past sixadvertising, feeding, etc. J. M. any way talk it. It is your priv- teen years, denying that Judge Ramsey had represented the antis in the injunction case in that county as stated by Colquitt and McDonald, have thrown the Colquitt men in a state

> The most unusual part of the Smith letter of last Friday was his calling tual settler. One-tenth cash and upon the Colquitt management to use the telephone, telegraph and circular letter to correct the mis-representations regarding Judge Ramsey's record, and the deception that had been practiced on Smlth.

> > from Colquitt headquarters correcting the mis-statements referred to in Mr. Smith's letter, which is as follows: Sherman, July 12, 1912.

To date not a word has been issued

Mr. R. M. Colquitt, Austin, Texas, Cameron.

Dallas, Texas.

Dear Sirs: Before signing the letter to D. E. Wyatt the report was everywhere circulated that Judge Ramsey was attorney for the antis who kept the pro-Laundry once a week; called hibition election from going into effect in Johnson county in addition to which I inquired of the Colquitt headquarters at Austin and at Dallas, both represented by you two. I also in-quired of Mr. Ben Cabell and had heard the statement so frequently made supposed there was no doubt as to its truthruiness. Did not quite understand why the facts should be published even if true. Did not see why it should be to the credit or discredit of a lawyer to accept employment from the antis as well as from the pros or others to see that they got their legal rights. But I have a ter from Mr. J. B. Joiner for which I am thankful, who lives at Cleburne, stating that Judge Ramsey had nothing to do with that case. As you are issuing from your headquarters copies of this letter in circular form, I am writing to ask that you not do this until you examine the records of the courts. And if Judge Ramsey's name is not found there I hope you will do me the justice and the credit to make public a correction of this mis-statement, giving it as much pub-

licity as this circular letter. I have known Judge Ramsey long and favorably, have never heard anything of him to his discredit, would not have signed the letter making this statement had I thought it discreditable and knew it to be true, but he and others might think different anyhow if the statement is not true it is inexcusable and there is nothing left except to make full and complete retractions, and I beg you to be prompt and active in doing JUSTICE TO ME AND TO JUDGE RAMSEY FOR THE RECEIPT OF THIS LETTER GIVES ME NO LITTLE WORRY.

I have discharged my stenographer, doing my own work, on account of hard times; have not the time nor the means to attend to this myself. Have dictated this crude letter to an untrained typewriter, to get a carbon copy to Mr. J. B. Joiner and have not time to write it and put it in proper shape, being in act of boarding the train to meet the Governor at Bonham. I am enclosing the Joiner let-

ter to R. M. Colquitt. THE TRUTH MUST PREVAIL THOUGH THE HEAVENS FALL. I HOPE YOU WILL USE THE NEWS-PAPERS, CIRCULAR ETC., AND ALSO TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE AND DO WHAT IS NECESSARY WITHOUT THE LEAST

Yours truly, R. E. SMITH.

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is the person who for headaches, neutism, Hunt's Light instant relief. It ard pain reliever for

my of childhood is destroys health and enstitution. The intestinal worms is nifnge. It removes s the child back to beerfulness. Price al Drug Store.

Second Fiddle.

Kansas Irishman try only a few days some hash. He them that chewed it, Kansas City Journal.

nd Mosquitoee

glory- their busiare happy. There you don't like their | tral Drug Store. Hunt's Lightning Oil d parts will keep ediately relieve the y their bites. Rub for yourself.

Take Calomel?

Liver Purifier is so yet acts just as thor arsh purgatives. In only. Tried once used

shoulder puts a man temporarily. The rt If Bailard's Snow d in. It relaxes 'he pain, and restores sticity in the joints. per bottle. Sold by

When the bowels feel uncomfortable and you miss the exhilarating feeling . that always follows a copious morning dian village and peerel in operation, a dose of Herbine will set chief Hindu temple. To say you right in a couple of hours. If taken at bedtime you get its beneficial effects after breakfast next day. Price 50c. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Spain's Royal Palace.

The Escurial, Spain's royal palace contains a cathedral, a monastery two colleges, three chapter houses three libraries and nearly 3,000 apart ments in addition.

Need of System.

The waste of time is not always due to a lack of brain power or energy o ambition. It is just as often due t the lack of system .- Exchange.

Fretful babies need the comforting effect of McGee's Baby Elixir. It quiets feverishness, corrects sour stomach. curss colic pains and checks diarrhoea. It is a perfectly safe and wholesome remedy, containing no opium, morphin or injurious drug of any kind. Price of letting them chew 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Cen-



Keep posted - read the Chief.

Everybody Wordfiles Plan

Several weeks ago I ves surprise I saw the portrol ous London beauty, nic calmly looking down on t neath it. The lady, I am dreamed that her portrak wo worshiped in this way -- lo:

The Choice of a Husband

is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these killhopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New streugth, fine complexion, purbreath, cheerful spirits-things that win men-follow their use. Easy, safe, sure, 25c. Central Drug Store

"Prime minister" is one of the many terms in English which seem to have been slang at one time. It was first applied to Sir Robert Walpole, but in a reproachful sense. Feb. 11. 1742, after twenty years' tenure of office, Sir Robert resigned all his emp.oyments. "Having tuvested me," he remarked, "with a kind of mock dignity and styled me prime minister, they impute to me an unpardonable abuse of that chimerical authority which they created and conferred.' Such a personage as the prime minister or the premier is not even mentioned in the official table of precedence and is unknown to the writ ten constitution of Great Britain.

Strange Bequest for Church. A quaint bequest was made by man in Staffordshire, England, we asked that the sum of twenty sh lings be paid yearly to some poor m. "to go through the church during th sermon to keep the people awake at the dogs out of the church.'



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TEXAS

Curious Properties of Minerals. ertain minerals exhibit the curioptical property known as aster-That is to say, they show a starhaped figure when light is reflected them, or transmitted through hem. This is seen, for example, is he star store, a sort of sapphire, and n the star ruby. A note in Knowldge describes and figures the asterism of mica. The photograph of a lamp then through a plate of mica shows abeautiful six and six faint radiations between. Outwardly ste mica resembles the ordinary form and shows the same phenairy form and shows the same phenomena unfer polarized light. When examined inder the microscope, however, the tar mica is found to contain fine redles of another mineral, and these are regularly arranged at angles of 20 degrees. To these nee-

The Blue and White in Greek Flag piece of blizony consisting of nine stripes of tiue and white alternately with a while cross on a blue ground in the left hand corner. The navy fing has a golden crown in the cen

les the sti

ter of the cross. Blue and white are the pationa, colors of tavaria and were adopted by the Greeks as a delicate compli-ment to the Prince of Bavaria, who accepted the invitation to ascend the throne of Greece when that country had succeeded in wresting her inde pendence from the Ottoman empire.

Extreme Politeness. "Although he overcharged me ter ribly," says the returned traveler, "the cab driver who took me over Paris

was most polite."
"All Frenchmen are," we observe "Yes, but this one got off his bos and helped me find the necessary pro fanity in my French-English diction ary, so that I might say what I thought of him."-Exchange.

Subscribe for THE CHIEF. \$1 per year in

At one Sunday school the childr op their pennies into a bank inst t the customary basket. It was s Marjorie's first Sunday and dropping in her penny she stoo! pectantly until urged on by the tient teacher, when she proter "Stop, stop, my gum hasn't come yet."-Lippincott's.

Bravery in Truth Telling. tell the truth at all times experienced upon the field of bat amid the glitter of cold steel and t rattle of musketry. Of all the v. lant men and women in the wor let him or her be chief who dares tell the truth!-Dr. Madison C. P.

Love, the Magician. Love is the great magician, wh alone can work miracles. It lives c throughout all change, fitting its:

to altered circumstances, and to umphing in the end over fate, ovt death itself. Gen. Kokstouroff, running upstal:

to thank the minister of war for o dering him to the front (he had begged to be allowed to die a soldier's death), was claimed by heart disease on the top step.

Asiatic Possessions.

Russian Asiatic possessions are three times the size of Great Britain's, but hold only 23,000,000 inhabitants, as compared with England's 287,000,000 subjects.

The Battres in Life. Dean Stanley said, "There is always the wine-press to be trodden before we drink the juice of the grapesthere is always the battle to fought before the victory is ours." And after all our rebellion we know

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that it is better so. Would you will

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Royal Arch Chapter, 265, meet night of Third Friday in each month. H. E. Baird, H. P.

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FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE is the best medicine ever sol over a druggist's counter.

Well, That's Only His Fair Share, When mother puts up preserves, father puts up the sugar.—Boston Home and Abroad.

Scarlet le Mourning Garb. Unmarried women in Brazil wear scarlet for mourning.

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body of wate This enchanting little

snow from the fed by the melting

was a little grassy ring, and there the dweller in the ilderness had

built a rude corral for burros. On a rough bench by the

a of the door

she saw the primitive veniences to which he had alluded The water

tempered sufficiently to b merely

out there in the mountains, it was em-

felt the general effect as she limped

back into the room toward the table.

Her breakfast was ready for her. It

was a coarse fare, bacon, a baked po-

tato, hard tack cr.sped before the fire.

coffee, black and strong, with sugar,

the table when she appeared.

by his presence while she ate.

inently appropriate.

SYNOPSIS.

Enid Maitland, a frank, free and unspolled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle. Robert Maitland. James Armstrong, Maitland's protege, falls in love with her. His persistent wooing thrills the girl, but she hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. Enid hears the story of a mining engiteer, Newbold, whose wife fell off a clift and was so seriously hurt that he was compelled to shoot her to prevent her being eaten by wolves while he went for help, Kirkby, the old guide who tells the story, gives Enid a package of letters which he says were found on the dead woman's body. She reads the letters and at Kirkby's request keeps them. While bathing in mountain stream Enid is attacked by a bear, which is mysteriously shot. A storm adds to the girl's terror. A sudden deluge transform brook into raging torrent, which sweeps Enid into gorge, where she is rescued by a mountain hermit after a thrilling experience. Campers in great confusion upon discoving Enid's absence when the storm tain hermit after a thrilling experience. Campers in great confusion upon discoving Enid's absence when the storm breaks. Maitland and Old Kirkby go in search of the girl. Enid discovers that her ankle is sprained and that she is unable to walk. Her mysterious rescuer carries her to his camp. Enid goes to sleep in the strange man's bunk. Miner cooks breakfast for Enid, after which they go on tour of inspection.

CHAPTER XI. (Continued).

outside the door."

He went through the inner door as suddenly as he had come through the outer one. He was a man of few words, and whatever social grace he might once have possessed, and in more favorable circumstances exhibited, was not noticeable now. The tenderness with which he had caressed her the night before had also vanished.

His bearing had been cool, almost harsh and forbidding, and his manner was as grim as his appearance. The conversation had been a brief one, and her opportunity for inspection of him consequently limited. Yet she had taken him in. He was a tall, splendid man. No longer young, perhaps, but in the prime of life and vigor. His complexion was dark and burned browner by long exposure to sun and wind, winter and summer. In spite of the brown, there was a certain color, a hue of health in his cheeks. His eyes were hazel, sometimes brown, sometimes gray, and sometimes blue, she afterward learned. A short thick closely cut beard and mustache covered the lower part of his face disguised but not hiding the squareness of his jaw and the firmness of his lips.

He had worn his cap when he enter ed, and when he took it off she noticed that his dark hair was tinged with white. He was dressed in a leather hunting suit, somewhat the worse for wear, but fitting him in a way to give free play to all his muscles. His movements were swift, energetic and graceful. She did not wonder that he had so easily hurled the bear to one side and had managed to carry her-no light weight, indeed!-over what she dimly recognized must have been a horrible trail, which, burdened as he was, would have been impossible to a man of less splendid vigor than he.

The cabin was low ceiled, and as she sat looking up at him, he had towered above her until he seemed to fill it. Naturally, she had scrutinized his every action, as she had hung on his every word. His swift and somewhat startled movement, his frowning as he had seized the picture on which she had gazed with such interest, aroused the liveliest surprise and curiosity in her heart.

Who was this woman? Why was he so quick to remove the picture from her gaze? Thoughts rushed tumultu ously through her brain, but she realized at once that she lacked time to indulge them. She could hear him moving about in the other room. She threw aside the blanket with which she had draped herself, changed the bandage on her foot, drew on the heavy woolen stocking which, of course, was miles too big for her, but which easily took in her foot and ankle encumbered as they were by the rude, heavy but effective wrapping. Thereafter she hobbled to the door and stood for a moment almost aghast at the splendor and magnificence be-

fore her. He had built his cabin on a level shelf of rock perhaps fifty by a hundred eet in area. It was backed up against an overtowering cliff, otherwise the rock fell away in every direction. She divined that the descent from the shelf into the pocket or valley spread before her was sheer, except off to the tite of good health and exertion. She be, the recollection of the meeting right, where a somewhat gentler ac had never eaten anything that tasted to which she had been about to allude gave a practicable ascent-a sort of on the mountain side. absolutely bare save for the cabin shared it with her, if she had not been and a few huge boulders. There were compelled to eat it alone. She has on the mountain side above, a few came the timber line, after which there was nothing but the naked him.

The Chalice of Courage Being the Story of Certain Persons Who Drank of it and Conquered

A Romance of Colorado By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "The Ring and the Han," The Island of Regeneration,
The Better Man. Hearts and
the Highway. As the Sparks
Fly Upward, a Mustrations by Ellsworth Young

Well, she was a fairly sensible girl; the matter was passed, it could not be in the clear, I sunshine and rarified air of the untains seemed to helped now, she would forget it as She would rise and confron r within a stone's throw of the plac here she stood.
On one side of pretty lake in the valley, or poc beneath, there was a little grassy

CHAPTER XII.

A Tour of Inspection.

The first thing necessary, she decided, when she had satisfied her hunger and finished her meal, was to get was delightfully soft at as it had word of her plight and her resting stood exposed to the sun irect rays place to her uncle and the men of the place to her uncle and the men of the for some time, although t air was party, and the next thing was to get man again, and perhaps be able to forcool and agreeable. She luriated get what had transpired—yet there in it for a few moments, at while was a strange pang of pain in ber

rough, coarse, but clean, she hard a No man on earth ha No man on earth had ever so stimstep. She looked up in time see ulated her curiosity as this one. Who the man lay down upon the bet, a was he? Why was he there? Who small mirror and a clean comb. le was the woman whose picture he had "I will go and cook you some break-fast while you get yourself ready. If no opportunity to thank him befo had so splendid a man buried himself you have not washed, you'll find a he was gone. The thoughtfulness t alone in that wilderness? These rebucket of water and a basin and towel the act affected her strangely, and sheflections were presently interrupted by was very glad of a chance to unbraid he reappearance of the man him-

comb it out and plait it olf. again. She had not a hair pin left, of "Have you finished?" he asked, uncourse, and all she could do with it Cemoniously standing in the doorwas to replait it and let it hang upon we as he spoke. her shoulders. Her coiffure would have

es, thank you, and it was very looked very strange to civilization, but gootindeed."

Dimissing this politeness with a wave of his hand, but taking no other Without noticing details, the man notice he spoke again. If yu will tell me your name-

'Maitand, Enid Maitland." "Miss Maitland?"

The gir nodded. And where you came from, I will endeavor to find your party and see what can be done to restore you to them.

but no cream. The dishes matched the fare, too, yet she noticed that the fork was of silver, and by her plate "We were camped down that canon there was a napkin, rough dried, but at a place where another brook, a of fine linen. The man had just set I should think, below the place "I am sorry I have no cream," he

She was going to say "where yu said, and then, before she could make comment or reply, he turned and found me," but the thought of the way walked out of the room, his purpose in which he had found her rushed evidently being not to embarrass her over her again; and this time, wih his glance directly upon her, although Enid Maitland had grown to relish it was as cold and dispassionate aid

shaded side mined with ice on the as she would to put it out of her mind. ing, to shine and dazzle in his face. As she hesitated in confusion, perhaps comprehending its cause, he helped out her lame and halting sentence.

know the canon well," he said. "I think I know the place to which you refer. Is it just above where the river makes an enormous bend upon

Yes, that is it. In that clearing we have been camped for two weeks. My ancle must be crazy with anxiety to lnow what has become of me, eral culture to realize could be only and--"

The man interposed. I will go there directly," he said. it is now half after ten. That place is about seven miles or more from here across the range, fifteen or twenexceedingly crisp and co it was away, where she would never see this ty by the river. I shall be back by nightfall. The cabin is your own,"

He turned away without another "Wait." said the woman. "I am afraid to stay here."

She had been fearless enough before in these mountains, but her recent experience had somehow unsettled her

There is nothing on earth to hurt you, I think," returned the man that a man of education and culture There isn't a human being, so far as know, in these mountains.

Except my uncle's party?" Le nodded.

"But there might be another-bear," sheadded desperately, forcing herself. "Tot likely; and they wouldn't come ere if there were any. That's the first grizzly I have seen in years," he want on, unconcernedly, studiously looking away from her, not to add to her confusion at the remembrance of that asful episode which would obtrude iself on every occasion. "You can usea rifle or gun?"

he wal and took down the Winchester which he handed her.

"This one is ready for service, and ou will find a revolver on the shelf. There is only one possible way of access to this cabin; that's down those rock stairs. One man, one woman, a child, even, with these weapons could hold it against an army."

"Couldn't I go with you?" "On that foot?"

Enid pressed her wounded foot upon the ground. It was not so painful when resting, but she found she could not walk a step on it without great suffering.

I might carry you part of the way." said the man. "I carried you last

Promise me that you will be back by nightfall, with Uncle Bob and-"I shall be back by nightfall, but I can't promise that I will bring anybody with me. You mean?"

"You saw what the cloudburst nearly did for you," was the quick answer. "If they did not get out of that pocket, there is nothing left of them

'But they must have escaped," persisted the girl, fighting down alarm at this blunt statement of possible peril. "Besides, Uncle Robert and most of the rest were climbing one of the peaks, and-"

They will be all right, then; but if am to find the place and tell them your story, I must go now."

He turned, and without another word or a backward glance, scrambled down the hill. The girl limped to the brink of the cliff over which he had plunged and stared after him. She watched him as long as she could see him, until he was lost among the trees. If she had anybody else to de-Uncle Robert, and her aunt, and the children, and old Kirkby, and the rest surrounded her, she could hate that man in spite of all he had done for her, but now she stared after him determinedly making his way down the mountain and through the trees. was with difficulty she could restrain herself from calling him back.

The silence was most oppressive, the loneliness was frightful. She had been alone before in those mountains, but from choice; now the fact that there was no escape from them made the sensation a very different one.

She sat down and brooded over her situation until she felt that if she did not do something and in some way divert her thoughts she would break down again. He had said that cabin and its contents were hers. She resolved to inspect them more close ly. She hobbled back into the great room and looked about her again. There was nothing that demanded careful scrutiny. She wasn't quite sure whether she was within the proprieties or not, but she seized the oldest and most worn of the volumes on est and most worn of the volumes on the shelf. It was a text book on min-ing and metallurgy, she observed, and opening it to the fly leaf, across the page she saw written in a firm, vig-orous masculine hand a name, "Wil-liam Berkeley Newbold," and be-neath these words, "Thayer Hall, Har-vard," and a date some seven years

The owner of that book, whether the present possessor or not, had been a college man. Say that he had gradu- dure it. She was never gladder ated at twenty-one or twenty-two, he would be twenty-eight or twenty-nine years old now, but if so, why that white hair? Perhaps, though, the book did not belong to the man of the not tempered by the fact which s

cabin. She turned to other books on the shelf. Many of them were technical books, which she had sufficient genavailable to a man highly educated. and a special student of mines and mining-a mining engineer, she decided, with a glance at those instruments and appliances of a scientific character plainly, but of whose actual use she was ignorant.

A rapid inspection of the other books confirmed her in the conclusion that the man of the mountains was indeed the owner of the collection. There were a few well worn volumes of poetry and essays, Shakespeare, a Bible, Bacon, Marcus Aurelius, Epictetus, Keats, a small dictionary, a compendious encyclopedia, just the books, she thought, smiling at her conceit, would want to have upon a desert island where his supply of literature would be limited.

The old ones were autographed as the first book she had looked in; others, newer additions to the little library, if she could judge their condition, were unsigned.

Into the corner cupboard and the drawers, of course, she did not look. There was nothing else in the room to attract her attention, save some piles of manuscript neatly arranged on one of the shelves, each one covered with a square of board and kept She bdded. He stepped over to in place by pieces of glistening quartz. There were four of these piles and another half the size of the first four on the table. These, of course, she did not examine, further than to note that the writing was in the same bold, free hand as the signature in the books. If she had been an expert she might have deduced much from the writing; as it was, she fancied it was strong, direct, manly.

Having completed her inspection of this room, she opened the door and went into the other. It was smaller and less inviting. It had only one window, and a door opened outside. There was a cook stove here, and shelves with cooking utensils and graniteware, and more rude box renight, but it would be impossible, all ceptacles on the walls which were filed with a bountiful and well selected store of canned goods and provisions of various kinds. This was evidently the kitchen, supply room, china closet. She saw no sign of a bed in it and wondered where and how the man had spent the night.

> By rights, her mind should have been filled with her uncle and his party, and in their alarm she should have shared, but she was so extremely comfortable, except for her foot, which did not greatly trouble her so long as she kept it quiet, that she felt a certain degree of contentment, not to say happiness. The adventure was so romantic and thrilling-save for those awful moments in the pool-especially to the soul of a conventional woman who had been brought up in the most humdrum and stereotyped fashion of the earth's ways, and with never an opportunity for the development of the spirit of romance which all of us exhibited some time in our life, and which, thank God, some of us never lose, that she found herself revelling

She lost herself in pleasing imagina pend upon, she would certainly have tions of tales of her adventures that felt differently toward him; when she could tell when she got back to her uncle, and when she got further back to staid old Philadelphia. How shocked everybody would be with it all there! Of course, she resolved that she would never mention one ep isode of that terrible day, and she had somehow absolute confidence that this man, in spite of his grim, gruff tack turnity, who had shown himself so exceedingly considerate of her feelings would never mention it either.

> She had so much food for thought that not even in the late afternoon of the long day could she force her mind to the printed pages of the book she had taken at random from the shelf which lay open before her, where she sat in the sun, her head covered by an old "Stetson" that she had ventured to appropriate. She had dragged a bear skin out on the rocks in the sun and sat curled up on it half reclining against a boulder watching the trail, the Winchester by her side. She had eaten so late a breakfast that she had made a rather frugal lunch out of whatever had taken her fancy in the store room, and she was waiting most anxiously now for the return of the

the season was late and the sun sank behind the peaks qui e early in the afternoon, and it grew dark and chill long before the shadows fell upon the dwellers of the lowlands.

The season was late and the sur

Enid drew the bear skin around her

pelled to spend the night alone in

cabin, she felt that she could not anything in her life than when saw him suddenly break out of woods and start up the steep t was presently to realize with gr dismay, that as he had gone, so now returned, alone.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Castaways of the Mountains The man was evidently seeking h for so soon as he caught sight of he broke into a run and came boning up the steep ascent with the spe and agility of a chamois or a mour sheen. As he approached the rose to her feet and supported hen



upon the boulder against which

had been leaning, at the same time tending her hand to greet him "Oh," she cried, her voice ri nervously as he drew near, "I am

glad you are back, another hour loneliness and I believe I should be gone crazy."

Now whether that joy in his rett was for him personally or for him stractly, he could not tell; whet she was glad that he had come b simply because he was a human be who would relieve her loneliness whether she rejoiced to see him it vidually, was a matter not yet to determined. He hoped the latter, believed the former. At any rate, caught and held her outstrete hand in the warm clasp of both own. Burning words of greets rushed to his lips torrentially; wh he said, however, was quite com place, as is often the case. thought and outward speech did correspond.

"It's too cold for you out here, must go into the house at once,' declared masterfully, and she obe with unwonted meekness.

The sun had set and the night had grown suddenly chill. Still h ing her hand, they started toward t cabin a few rods away. Her wound foot was of little support to her a the excitement had unnerved her, spite of his hand she swayed; with a thought he caught her about to waist and half lifted, half led her the door. It seemed as natural as was inevitable for him to assist her this way, and in her weakness and wilderment she suffered it with comment or resistance. Indeed, the was such strength and power in arm, she was so secure there, that s liked it. As for him, his pulses we bounding at the contact; but for the matter even to look at her quicke his heart beat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Drainage of the Zuyder Zee. A great project is again before copie of Holland—the draining of Zuyder Zee. The sea, which, as even one knows, is at the north of Holls and covers an area of 50,000 hectan a hectare being practically two a and a half.

Just half a century ago a sch drain the southern portion of the was first mooted and although it ceived considerable support, the of sition was greater, but now an a clation has been formed and a bill be introduced into the chamber promoters see that with an inpopulation means must be taken enlarge the country and this recian tion of the sea is suggested as capal of accomplishment. If the sea is country and the sea is considered and the sea is considered as capally and the sea is capally as capally quered there are several lakes can be dealt with later.

"Heigho!" said Bildad, as Jin berry flashed by in his mot wish I had a motor car."

"Oh, nonsense, Bill," said Slath
"What's the use? You couldn't
ford to keep it."
"No," said Bildad, "but I could
ford to sell it."—Harror's Weekly.



She Watched Him as Long as She Could Sea Him.

so good to her as that rude meal that morning, yet she would have enjoyed stairs-to the place perched the brimming, smoking coffee pot on The shelf was it better, she thought, if he had only a few sparse, stunted trees further up tened her meal on that account, determined as soon as she had finished her hundred feet beyond them, however, breakfast to seek the man and have some definite understanding with

And, after all, she reflected that Below several hundred feet lay a she was better alone than in his clear, emerald pool, whose edges were presence, for there would come steal-bordered by pines, where it was not ing into her thoughts the distressing ar, emerald pool, whose edges were presence, for there would come stealrdered by pines, where it was not ing into her thoughts the distressing
minated by high cliffs. Already the episode of the morning before, try

there in the little cabin then. It seemed to him as if she gathered up in
light and beauty, all the purity and
treshness and aplender of the

rushed over her with an accompanying wave of color which heightened her beauty as it covered her with shame.

She could not realize that beneath his mask of indifference so deliberately worn, the man was as agitated as she, not so much at the remem-brance of anything that had trans pired, but at the sight, the splendid picture, of the woman as she there in the little cabin then. It

She Was a Duster.

Sutton advertised for a woman general housework, and in ancolored girl called, announcing had come for the position. you a good cook?" asked Mrs.

indeed. I don't cook." was the

you a good laundress?" ouldn't do washin' and ironin'; hard on the hands. you sweep?" asked Mrs. Sut-

was the positive answer. I'm ng enough. said the lady of the house, casperated, "may I ask what

sts," came the placid reply.ody's.

THE PROPER THING.

Society Queen-Well, dear, keep up appearances.

Their Need. Applicant-I can bring tears yes of the audience. Manager-Huh! ebody who can bring the au-Puck.

-Does Jack worry? -Yes; he wants to pasteurmilk .- Judge.

Tea is invaluable for all irregulari-liver, kidneys and bowels. It is pure and wholesome herbs.

your best friends haven't time

d find you with a hearty your food should taste on't care" sort of feeling

e disturbance of the

ulate and assist the

t to tter, rate, retch

ill hol and the round her, without the her al as ther and the without the her and the her

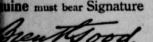
you feel like new. bottle and be convinced.

te the Liver

its Duty mes in ten when the liver is stomach and bowels are right. 'S LITTLE



ILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. uine must bear Signature



ONDERFUL DISCOVERY.



U. WICHITA, NO. 29-1012

A good roads bond election recently held at Paris was carried by a vote of six to one.

Houston had a \$12,000 fire loss Friday morning five one-story brick business buildings being consumed. The Robstown Gin Company has

been incorporated with a capital stock of \$24,000. The Lohn Oil Company of Brady

has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$60,000 The Security Trust Company of Galveston has been chartered with a

capital stock of \$300,000. The Lacoste National Bank has been granted a charter with a capital

stock of \$25,000. The Guaranty Bank & Trust Company of Dallas has increased its capital stock from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

The Fairfield State Bank has been granted a charter with a capital stock of \$150,000. Tom Green county has just voted bonds to the amount of \$70,000 for

roads and bridges. The Farmers' State Bank has been organized at Cat Springs with a capital stock of \$10,000.

Contracts for fourteen steel bridges to cost all told \$40,000, have been let by the Commissioners of Tulsa County, Okla.

The C. L. Smith Oil Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000, with headquarters at beau-

The Home Building and Investment Company of San Antonio was recently chartered with a capital stock of \$50,-

Bonds to the amount of \$150,000 for street improvements at Corpus Christi have been approved and are bearing a five per cent interest.

The Texas & Pacific Railway Company is constructing a \$70,000 freight house at El Paso, which will be completed by July 15th. A charter has been filed by the sec-

retary of state for the Ulvade Rock Asphalt Company of Beaumont with a capital stock of \$150,000. An election will be held at Cameron

on July 23rd to determine the issuance of \$200,000 worth of good roads bonds to be expended in that county It is reported that work will begin

this week on El Paso's packing house plant. It is understood that Swift & Company are behind the enterprise and that the investment will represent an expenditure of \$800,000.

The Prairie Chapel School district near Fort Worth voted \$35,000 in bonds for school improvements.

Howard S. Hufft, age 21, an expert swimmer, was drowned at Port Arthur while attempting to swim across. the Sabine-Neches canal.

Stamford has voted bonds to the two iron hitch posts in front o' the that one!" amount of \$25,000 for public school A Merchants Association, including trough instid o' the old wooden one

both retail and wholesale dealers has you remember is anoth been recently organized in Clarksville, with Col. J. M. Butcher as president. The Stamford Developing Company

has been organized with a capital stock of \$10000 for the purpose of drilling for oil and gas near that city. The Donley county fair association

has been organized with a capital stock of \$5,000 and it is planned to in the rush season. Time makes give their second annual county fair October 3, 4, and 5,

Fire entailing a loss of about \$29, 500 started Sunday morning in Waxahachie. A couple of two-story stone buildings on the northwest corner of the square were destroyed. The buildings were owned by Dr. C. W. Simpson and were valued at about \$10,000, with \$7,000 insurance.

Plans and specifications for three brick buildings and for sewerage at the white schools in Terrill have been ordered and bids will be asked in a few days so that the work can be completed by Sept. 1.

Judge Edgar Scurry of Wichita Falls was apopinted district attorney for the Thirtieth district, comprising Wichita, Clay, Archer, Young and Jack counties. Judge Scurry succeeds the late S. M. Foster, who was found dead in his office. Judge Scurry was a candidate for the office in the coming Democratic primaries.

The City Council of Sherman have ordered an election for July 25 for the purpose of deciding whether or not the citizens desire to issue public improvement bonds in the sum of \$198,

Harry L. Peyton, 19-year-old aviator and native of Waco, who attempted to fly at Gurley Park in a biplane of his own construction, had a fall of twen ty-five feet when his machine was capsized by a sudden gust of wind just as he was attempting his first as cent. He escaped injury, but one of the wheels of his biplane was broken

The formal opening of the Texas tuberculosis colony No. 1 at Carlsbad occupied July 4th. More than 5,000 peo ple spent the day at Carlsbad. big free barbecu was given. The principal speech on the opening of the new state institution was delivered

by T. H. McGregor of Austin. The Chautauqua at Denton opened with a good attendance. The open ing number was an address by Judge Ben F. Lindsay. The meeting has been extensively advertised over the ounty and large crowds are expected

STATES AWAKING TO DANGER

Additional Hospital Beds for the Treatment of the Tuberculosis Are Being Established.

Nearly 4,000 additional hospital beds for consumptives in 29 states were provided during the year ending June according to a statement issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. This makes a total of over 30,000 beds, but only about one for every ten indigent tuberculosis patients in this country.

TASTY? Yes indeed -

and fine—just as good as

you could put up at home and far less troublesome. But

then—you should try Libbys Olives or Catsup—in fac,

beggars description. One taste

and you'll want more. Purity? Libby's label is your guarantee.

Economy? They're not expensive when you consider their superior

Always Buy-Libby's

it be relish—soup—meat—asparagus— preserves or jams—insist on the Libby label. Then you're sure of satisfaction.

At All Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby

Be Impressed.

when you left it thutty years ago,"

sald Uncle Eb Skinner to the native

returning for a visit to the scenes of

his boyhood. "All o' the back part o'

Peevy's store is new since your day

postoffice ain't been there more than

reckon you've noticed that Hi Greene

has raised his house a story an' add-

ed a summer kitchen. That plazzy in

front o' the hotel is another change in

the old town, an', of course, you've

noticed the new hoss sheds back o'

the church, an' the broom shop wa'n't

here when you was a boy with us. It

employs five hands reg'lar an' seven

changes, as I reckon you have seen."

EFFECTIVE.

-From Judge.

it used to was in your time.

Don't accept a substitute. Wheth

Pickles

and

Condiments

any of

they're real pickles-crip

In the last five years, the hospital provision for consumptives has increased from 14,428 in 1907, to over 30,000 in 1912, or over 100 per cent New York state leads in the number of beds, having 8,350 on June 1; Mas sachusetts comes next with 2,800; and Pennsylvania, a close third with 2,700. Alabama showed the greatest percent age of increase in the last year by adding 57 new beds to its 42 a year Georgia comes next with beds added to 240 a year ago. New York has the greatest numerical increase, having provided over 1,800 additional beds in the year.

STRAIGHT TIP.



Grumpy Passenger-This boat seems to me to be doing a irightful lot of tippin', steward!

Steward (smiling)-Yus; that's more'n the passengers do!

Simple Explanation. To illustrate a point that he was

making-that his was the race with a RECORD OF TIME'S CHANGES future and not a race with a past-Booker T. Washington told this little Surely Visitor to the Scenes of His story the other day. Boyhood Could Not Fail to

He was standing by his door one morning when old Aunt Caroline went "I reckon you see the old town look-"Good morning, Aunt Caroline," he ing some different from what it looked

said. "Where are you going this morning?"

"Lawzee, Mista' Wash'ton," she replied. "I'se done been whar I'se gwine."-Kansas City Star.

her, an' that bay winder in the drug store was put in since you left us. The deepo used to be painted veller instid there are an average of 25,000 insects. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria o' red, an' the town hall is het by The Student-Why, professor, I dissteam now instid o' with stoves, like turbed just one nest one day, and I'll bet there were more than 25,000 in

ten years and that stone watering RASH ALMOST COVERED FACE

Warrenville, O .- "I have felt the Warrenville, O.—"I have left the effects of blood poisoning for eighteen years. I was never without some erup-cliff. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle.

The formula is plainly printed on every bottle. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle. ing caused me much suffering and discomfort, while the rubbing and scratching made it worse. Last spring I had a terrible breaking out of blis tery sores on my arms and limbs. My face and arms were almost covered with rash. I could not sleep and lost nineteen pounds in five weeks. My face was terribly red and sore, and felt as if my skin was on fire. At last I tried a sample of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and I found them so cool, soothing and healing, that I got some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Resolvent. I bathed with hot water and Cuticura Soap. then I applied the Cuticura Ointment every night for two months, and I am cured of all skin eruptions." (Signed) Mrs. Kathryn Krafft, Nov. 28, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Finance. Stella-How do you suppose they will finance a third party? Bella-Don't know; I can't make

father pay for one. When a man is down and out his friends are soon up and away.

Lest you forget when next in need of a laxative remember the name "Gartield Tea." A trial will convince you of its merits.

Mrs. Knicker-Laugh and the world laughs with you. Mrs. Bocker-Weep and you get a present.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle. Living Up to its Name.

"How do people seem to like your new song, 'The Aeroplane?'" "Just carried away by it."

Dickey's Old Reliable Eye-water cures sore r weak eyes. Don't hurt. Feels good.

It's easier to lead some men to drink than it is to drive them away

UNREASONABLE GROWNUPS.



"Goodness, little boy, why don't you wash your face?"

"Say, lady, you wanter git up on yer dates; this ain't Sattidy."

Good Bait.

Aunt Sarah, cook in a Richmond family, took home a dish of macaroni from her mistress' table for the edification of her own family. When her children had been assured that it was good they proceeded to eat with great gusto. The next morning Aunt Sarah discovered two of her offspring in the yard turning over stones and soil and scratching vigorously in the earth.

"Hear, yo' chillun!" called out Aunt Sarah, "what yo' all doin'?" "We's a-huntin' " was the reply, "fo' some mo' of dem macaroni worms."

Mixture of Caution and Economy. At the Union depot a few evenings ago a mother who had gone to see her daughter, a miss of about 18 years, safely started on a journey, was heard to give the young lady the following words of advice just before the train started. "Now, good-by, my dear. Take good care of yourself and re-

him-he may buy your supper for you."-Kansas City Star.

member not to be too free with strang-

ers on the train. But if a nice looking

man should speak to you be polite to

Its Advantages. "I think the pillory ought to be re vived as punishment for this frenzied financing.

"Why so?" "Because it provided a fitting penalty in stocks and bonds."

Nothing so completely knocks a conrary man as to have you agree with

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

wine."—Kansas City Star.

Seemed Like More.

The Professor—In 140 wasps' nests

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Nothin' in It. Teacher of infant geography class-

John Mace may tell us what a strait John Mace—It's jus' th' plain stuff, Save Your Alfalfa

'thout nothin' in it.-Judge.

Stella-This is the presidential year. board with keeps eight bull moose season. For

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."

— Mrs. Mary Bogart, Reedville, Oregon.

New Orleans, New Orleans, La.—
"When passing through
the Change of Life I was
troubled with hot flashes,
weak and dizzy spells and
backache. I was not fit for
anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which
proved worth its weight
in gold to me."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St. New Orleans.

ia St., New Orles Mishawaka, Ind .- "Womisnawaka, Ind.—" Wo-men passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recom-mending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me. "-Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka. Ind. Mishawaka, Ind.

Alton Station, Ky.-"For months I suffered from months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it. women to know about it."
Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton

Station, Ky.
Dak. — "I was passing Deisem, No. Dak. — "I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."—Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deisem, No. Dak.



Mrs F M. Thorn

COLD SOMERS, 150 Defaib Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

Wichita Directory AMERICAN STATE BANK WICHITA

Resources \$1,500,000. A guaranteed bank under the Kansas Law. Solicits the accounts of banks and individuals throughout the south-

west. J. N. Richardson, Cashier We buyorsell At all points WRITE US

J. H. TURNER

WICHITA, KANSAS



that chase you every time you go out. THE KANSAS METAL GRANARY CO., WICHITA.





throughout the week.



First Waiter-Did that Arizona Second Waiter-I should say he did!

Tyres-I tell you the man who

I say the degree of vision that dwells in a man is a correct measure

All women are more or less credulous, and some have faith in their

busbands.

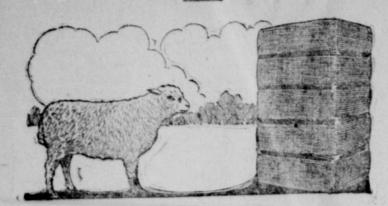
Garfield Tea is a fine laxative being com-And the Lord also helps those who

ranchman give you a tip? He told me if I didn't step lively he'd blow off the top of my head!

takes care of his own motor car has a good deal on his hands. Byres-Well, soap is cheap

of the man .- Carlyle.

Our Textile Fibres



OUR VEGETABLE AND ANIMAL COMPETITORS

Cotton, from a worthless weed infesting the highways of agriculture, has become the world's most useful product. The splendor of its fibre attracted the attention of the inventive genius, aroused the courage of the manufacturer, plead for recognition of the producer and appealed to the wisdom of the consumer and with these powerful allies, it has fought its battles on every merchant's counter on the globe and has conquered 48 per cent of the textile trade of the world. Wool has been its strongest rival, but the result of the century's contest shows cotton to have passed from 21 to 48 per cent and wool moved downward from 36 to 16 per cent of the world's consumption.

The Texas Welfare Commission is investigating the production, marketing and manufacturing of textile fibre

Look this list over and see if it does not contain ould be of real VALUE.

Something that would be of tent	
The Texas Panhandle Magazine	\$1.00. \$1.00.
P. Al. Com	\$2.09
The Chief and Semi-Weekly (Lailas) News	\$1.75 \$1.55

New Subscriptions or Renewals to The Chief entitles you to any of the above rates.

The South's Greatest Newspaper

The Semi-Weekly Record FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

In addition to subscribing for your home paper, which you cannot well afford to be without, you must have a high-class general newspaper.

As a trustworthy family paper, The Semi-Weekly Fort Worth Record has no superior. It isn't for any limited set of people; it's for every member of every family. If you don't find something of interest in particular issue-well, the editor looks on that issue as a failure. In addition to printing all the news of the day in concise form. The Record has special features for each member of the family. The remarkable growth of The Record is the best evidence of its merits,

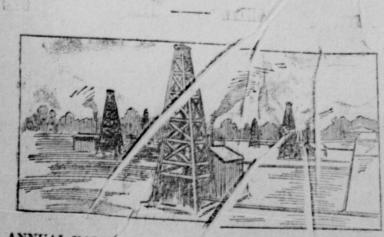
Weekly Record together with The Ma a hief, both papers one year for only \$1.75, or a 6-page map will be included for only 15c extra.

Accent this remarkable offer today

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE LOOK HERE

For a limited time you can get The Chief should be stried in sheds until sold. and the National Monthly, Norman E. Mack's democratic journal, both 1 year for

Our Mineral Resources.



ANNUAL VALUE OF MENER AL PRODUCTION \$ \$16,001,000.

Our minerals,-nature's tre pick to break their bonds and asury box-await tite prospector's golden stream of prosperity, properly displayed, will liv a mighty fire. Petroleum 1910 production was valu The subject of miner

I flood the channels of trade with a and our mineral opportunities, when th the universe like the blaze of is our leading mineral product. The eare on the part of the grower. ed at \$6,605,775. al resources and their development will

w. W. Turney of El on before the Texas Welfare Commission. which will deal with Paso is chairman of the sub-committee the subject.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN GROWING BROOM CORN.

My experience in growing broom corn covers a period of twenty years, having planted the first crop in 1891, owing to the dry weather. My smallest crop was one ton, and the largest twenty-seven ton. The prices received have been all the way from \$25.00 perience that any price less than \$50.00 per ton is a losing proposition, term. In addition to teaching the in this locality, as it is fifty miles to a railroad and costs about \$7.00 per

It depends on how much help a man lions, has, whether he should plant a large taught everything concerning the or small exop, but consider that cotton business, with commercial twenty acros is sufficient for one man

The following is my method of raising broom corn. The selection of show pure and good seed. Let it eparate from other brush.

Ground should be prepared by either: discing or listing in the winter, cent disc unt will be given to those any time that it is not freezing after the first of January, which should be followed by listing with blank listing. The seed should be planted about the discount will be given to those who first of May, beginning with a certain take either bookkeeping or shortamount according to the acreage, and hand in connection with the cotton continuing to plant about every two weeks until the 20th, of Jone. This makes the crop come on in better

ed the Knife Sled, and the first thing from taking the course. He might we do is to follow with the harrow. bowever, on the rain and growth of ing the positions of those who have the crop. When about knee high a knocked heretofore horses to lay; the crop by. The weeds very seldon; bother after this time. begins to fall, and continue until fin- be one of this number, as it will be of brush together, and mash down a bunch of sticks on which lay the latter placed in ricks about thirty to er placing the seed out and gradually Dr. King's New Discovery for coughdrawing it in until one tayer wide on colds and other throat and lung distop, after which I place bound cane, eases is the most popular medicine in or some other kind of feed to cover it, America. "It cured me of a dreadful to keep dry and protect it f. om grow- cough," writes Mrs. J. F. Davis, Stick-

but should be done as soon as post Free-Heut for coughs, colds or any bron sible after it is ricked. The Chain Seeder is a great deal faster than the old style Hand Seeder, and it ar the brush is seeded and bailed, it

About one, quart of good clean scool per acre Fa our locality will apply to BAPTIST CHURCH-Preaching at 11 both Star adard and Dwarf. The selection of seed is the most essential Thing in bry om corn raising, and next a thro dogh preparation of the seed bed. To e more you can work your ground efore planting the better the brush first Sunday of each . wonth. will be, and will not require as much THE RESERVENCE OF THE PARTY OF work later on. This method applies Southwest Kansas, and may not ouit all localities.

> POOR BALING OF BROOM CORN ONE OF THE GREAT. EST FAULTS.

(By James W. Harris of Enterprise Broom Works, Chicago, 111.)

If the farmer will take more care and interst in securing the very best Proomcorn seed, and at harvest time take the proper precaution to see that the stock is cured and dried and free from seed and baled securely, he will have no trouble in getting a better price for his crop than the careless farmer who disregards all the above

The greatest fault of the broom corn from Oklahoma to manufacturers stationed as far east as Chicago, is the poor baling. A large percentage of the western broomcorn unloaded from the tracks at Chicago is in such a condition that it has to be tied in bundles before it can be hauled. The result is a large loss to the shipper and the manufacturer, all of which sould be avoided by a little more

We are positive that when manuacturers and their buyers secure com that will protect them from this loss, the grower would find it financially his advantage.

Cotton School

The cton Department of the this year July 22 for a three weeks' charge & Mr. S. F. Harrill, who has had It years experience in this Hardware, Stoves, partieu's line. For 17 years he was in the employment of one of the

Threeweeks is plenty of .time to

ery farter and gin man should know how to grade cotton.

The price for the eptire course of instruction is only \$20. A ten per is the opening day. A 25 per cent

Do not let some knocker who pre-In this country, we use what is call- tends to be a cotton man keep you

Address often Department,

M. and 8 P. M.-S. A. McPherson, H3-West Bound

every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven

Powie osmercia i College willopen course. This department will be in largest ofton mills in the South.

In fact, they will be

seed is the most important. A patch demandall over the South, and the

in the college, Bowie, Texas.

Mail Carriers Will Fly ney Corner, Me., "after doctors' treatment and all other remedies failed." chial affection. Price 50c and 81. Trial

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

bottle free at Central Drug Store.

o'clock' every 1st and 3rd Sundays; Sunday School at 10 every Sanday; Prayer-me sting every Wednesday night .- J. W. Whatley, Pastor. Business meetin Wed. night after

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- Bible School meets promptly at 10 a 'clock every.
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