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NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT STATE PRISONS ARE

COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY SAYS COUNTRY ALL RIGHT.

THE WRITER SEES NO CLOUD

Striking Article in North American Review That Is Attracting Wide Attention.

The attention of business and professional men in all portions of the country has been attracted to a strikingly strong article by Col. George Harvey in the September issue of the North American Review in which the writer takes a view of the greatest hopefulness for the future of America and Americans. The article is entitled "A Plea for the Conservation of Common Sense," and it is meeting with the cordial approval of business men of all shades of political opinion throughout the entire country. In part. Colonel Harvey says:

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest dominates the land. But, if it be true that fundamentally the condition of the country is sound, must we necessarily succumb to despondency, abandon effort looking to retrieval and cringe like cravens before clouds that only threaten? Rather ought we not to analyze conditions, search for causes, find the root of the distress, which even now exists only in men's minds, and then, after the American fashion, apply such remedies as seems most likely to produce beneficent results?

Capital and Labor Not Antagonistic.

The Link that connects labor with capital is not broken but we may not deny that it is less cohesive than it should be or than conditions warrant. Financially, the country is stronger than ever before in its history. Recovery from a panic so severe as that of three years ago was never before so prompt and comparatively complete. The masses are practically free from debt. Money is held by the banks in abundance and rates are low.

"Why, then, does capital pause upon the threshold of investment? The answer, we believe, to be plain. It awaits adjustment of the relations of government to business. • • • The sole problem consists of determining how government can maintain an even balance between aggregations of interests, on the one hand, and the whole people, on the other, protecting the latter against extortion and saving the former from mad assaults. The solution is not easy to find

Conserve Common Sense.

seen, exceptionally secure? What, then, of preparations for the future? Patriotism is the basis of our institutions. And patriotism in the minds of our youth is no longer linked solely with fireworks and deeds of daring. It is taught in our schools. A new course has been added-a course in lovalty. Methodically, our children learn how to vote, how to conduct primaries, conventions and elections, tions of candidates and, finally, how to govern as well as serve. They are taught to despise bribery and all forms of corruption and fraud as treason. Their creed, which they are made to know by heart, is not comsive, no less beautiful in diction than lofty in aspiration. These are the pledges which are graven upon their

"As it is cowardly for a soldier to run away from battle, so it is cowardly for any citizen not to contribute land; she nourishes me, and I will love her and do my duty to her, whose child, servant and civil soldier

"As the health and happiness of my body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place, so the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in

These young citizens are our hostages to fortune. Can we no safely assume that the principles animating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic? When before have the foundation stones of continuance been laid with such

care and promise of durability? "The future, then, is bright. And the present? But one thing is need-No present movement is more laudable than that which looks to conservation of natural resources. But let us never forget that the greatbe conserved and applied without cessation, and soon it will be found that all the ills of which we complain but know not of are only such as attend upon the growing pains of a great and blessed country.

azine, Fire Chief John Conway of Jersey City, has solved the baseball excuse question by the posting of the following printed notice on his desk at fire headquarters:

owing to grandmothers' funerals, lame house cleaning, moving, sore broat, headache, brainstorm, cousins' dding, general indisposition, etc., handed to the chief not later o'clock on the morning of the

NOW SELF-SUSTAINING

A. M. BARTON, FINANCIAL AGENT OF THE PENITENTIARY, MAKES STATEMENT.

Under Present System Unnecessary for Legislature to Make Any Appropriation.

cial agent advises the Controller, in pay county taxes on farm lands owned response to a letter from the latter of- by the system. Improvements and ficial, that the State penitentiaries are equipment are not included. The purmore than self-sustaining under the pose is to give relief to counties where present system, but that he is unable are located vast estates hitherto ex to make any estimate of revenue need- empt from taxation, upon which the ed under the new law. The Controller State works its convicts. has requested all department heads | House Bill 14-A bill appropriating priations needed for the next two ap- missioner's office, he now being with propriation years, commencing Sept. out clerical assistance. , 1911. A. M. Barton, financial agent | Senate Bill No. 1-Mileage and per lows:

"Under the present system it will fourth called session be unnecessary for the Legislature to make any appropriation whatever for act seeks to protect car repairers from additional improvements and expenditures. As this law does not take ef. fect until Jan. 20 no attempt will be swer. made at the present time to estimate self-sustaining."

asks for a total of \$271,090 and \$191, for sale: 590, respectively, for the two years as against \$272,420 and \$156,320 for way Bill. the current two years. Of the former amount appropriated the Governor vetoed \$35,000. In the recommendations of Superintendent Nichols the salaries fuel and lights. There is little change tion, etc. in the salaries of the under employes, of fifty. The maintenance is increased ation is without precedent. But is not progress being made along sane \$12,000 to \$17,000. Some substantial improvements are requested, such as \$15,000 for the erection and equipment \$8,000 for galleries and wire guards on

430 each year, which is the same as risks encumbered by a lien. the current two years, except that The penitentiary reform bill. This it cuts out one clerkship which has bill creates a Penitentiary Commission

its estimate and the figures are the same as the current appropriations, totaling \$38,180 each year. It may inals in the management of the penal finally ask the Legislature for a special appropriation to pay for the ser. system, and provides for the abolition of the system of leasing convicts by vices of experts to investigate the Jan. 1, 1914. Corporal punishment is books of railroad companies with a restricted. The commission is given view of determining whether or not authority to purchase lands for the the companies are charging too much operation of plantations and is empowto Texas operating expenses. Operat. ered to improve them sufficient to the ing expenses have increased to a very needs of the prisoners as guaged by large extent and the commission has modern ideas of prison management. into the ownership of equipment to the privilege of appointing the comsee if the Texas roads are now charg. missioners and inaugurating the reed for locomotives and cars used on forms. the same system outside of the State. | Contingent expense bill. This bill

POTTER COUNTY ELECTION VOID

Comptroller Declines to Issue Saloon Permits for City of Amarillo.

only declined to issue retail liquor penses of the session and preclude license permits for Amarillo, but in any investigation. effect held that the local option election held in Potter County, August 27, 1910, and carried by the antis by sixty-one votes was void. He based his the two dormitories which are to be ruling upon an opinion by the Attor- constructed at once from the funds ney General to the effect that no local arising from the pure feed tax, which option election could be ordered in was recently voted to the college for Potter Country until the result of the permanent improvements by the speelection held Dec. 3, 1907, had been cial session of the Thirty-First Legfinally thrashed out in the courts. It islature, is a pretty big contract, inseems that the election of Dec. 3, 1907, volving, as it does, something, in the which has been declared null and void neighborhood of \$100,000 and there by the District Court and the Court has been a great deal of interest in of Civil Appeals is still pending in the bidding by the contractors of Texthe Court of Civil Appeals on motion as. The work on the two buildings

Comanche: The railroad contract between the Cotton Belt and the citi- ury MacVeagh has been asked by the zens of Comanche County has been Postal Savings Bank Commission to formally closed. The contract calls authorize the printing of 500,000 stamp erning automobile tours are embraced decision of Judge Charles Coffin ren- far from the State, there is every in for an extension of the Cotton Belt cards for the new postal savings in a proposition announced here by dered in the Jackson County Circuit dication that the entire State and from Hamilton to Comanche, Tex., a banks. The design for the cards has Charles Glidden, originator of the Court at Newport the American Book district Democratic ticket has gone contract having already been entered been approved by the trustees. They Glidden tours for automobiles, which Company of New York and New Jer. through without a break. On account into calling for an extension from will have on their face a facsimile of has become the principal event of its sey is not a member of a trust and of the intense interest in the proposed Gatesville to Hamilton, on which much one postal savings bank stamp, and kind in the United State. Mr. Glidden the case brought against it by the amendment to the Constitution, No. 10 grading has already been done. The may be purchased for 10c. When has offered a valuable trophy to the State in September, 1909, for alleged providing for the initiative and refer railroad has executed an indemnity filled with nine or more 10c postal National Council of Affiliated Aero violations of the anti-trust law of 1905, endum, in support of which W. J. Bry bond in the sum of \$50,000 guaran- savings stamps they may be used to Clubs, to be competed for annually un- in which penalties aggregating \$3,000, an made a five-day tour of the State

BILLS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Eleven Bills Were Enacted at the Fourth Called Session of Thirty-First Legislature.

Austin: Eleven bills were enacted at the fourth called session of the Thirty-First Legislature, which ended Saturday. Most of them have received the Governor's signature and will become laws. The only bill about which there is any doubt is the penitentiary NO ASSISTANCE IS NEEDED measure, which may not meet the approval of the Chief Executive. Bills That Were Passed.

House Bill No. 8, Spider Bill-An act protecting laborers who handle cotton in bales against laceration by projecting ends of bands, which are called "spiders."

House Bill 12-An act requiring the Austin, Sept. 15 .- The present finan- penitentiary system of the State to

to submit an estimate of the appro- \$400 for clerk hire in the Pension Com-

of the penitentiaries, replied as fol- diem bill for the payment of salaries of members and employes during the

the maintenance of the penitentiaries. the elements. It requires railroads understand, however, that the new in North Texas to provide closed sheds penitentiary bill contemplates some or buildings wherein cars shall be re-

Senate Bill 6, the International and the appropriations necessary and I Great Northern Bill-It is an act do not believe you can include in your which provides that purchasers of railreport such suggestion as will be of road property emerging from receiver much value to the Legislature in this ship in this State shall pay unsecured connection. Under the present sys. claims pending against the property at tem the penitentiaries are more than the time of its purchase. It would affect the International and Great Northern immediately, as the bill received The Southwestern Insane Asylum a two-thirds vote and that road is set

Senate Bill 11, the Galveston Cause-

Free Conference Bills. The following bills, drawn in free!

raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500 per and demand of shippers and empowering num with an allowance of \$250 for the Railroad Commission to prescribe tee desired. provisions, also for housing, water, the forms of the certificates of valida-

The insurance bill. It supersedes don meeting in which the foreign but the number is increased, due to the present Fire Rating Board law, bankers had reaffirmed their deterthe increased number of patients in the asylum. More cooks are asked for, also sixty-five attendants, instead over insurance rates and policy forms | American banks, was the subject of from \$72,000 to \$105,000 per annum effective unless first approved by the bankers had determined not to recede, and contracts. No rate shall be made and dry goods and clothing item from board, which shall make the general so the meeting was chiefly concernbasis schedules and prescribe standard ed in the wording of the reply. It was policy forms. It permits free compe- as follows: tion under a maximum specific rate to "As there is still a month and a of an east wing to the hospital with be approved by the board, though all half before the refusal to honor Amconnecting passages; \$45,000 for the reductions under the maximum must erican bills goes into effect on the erection and equipment of a new male be filed with the Insurance Board and other side, American bankers are not certain buildings; \$8,000 to move and affected is located. A co-insurance rebuild barns; \$1,000 for a bowling clause is prohibited, except with can not but feel that it was reached alley and \$1,000 for a cottage for out-The State Treasurer asks for \$13,- surance contracts voiding policies or

which has virtual control of the pen-The Railroad Commission submitted itentiary system independent of supedesired to make an investigation of The bill will not go into effect until the railroad records. It may also look Jan. 20, 1911, thus giving Mr. Colquitt

appropriates \$7,500. The original Senate bill on this subject appropriated \$10,000 and the House bill \$15,000. The Senate thought it saw an attempt to provide funds for an investigation of the campaign charges and demanded a conference committee. The result was that the amount was cut to \$7,500, or Austin: Comptroller Stephens not about enough to defray the real ex-

> College Station: The erection of is to be carried on at the same time.

savings banks.

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VACATION TIME

AMERICANS DECLINE BRITISH PLAN

NEW YORK FINANCIAL MEN DON'T LIKE THEIR PF CPOSAL ON BILLS OF LADING.

Cable Dispatch Received in Which Foreign Bankers Re-affirm Their Determination.

New York, Sept. 16.-After considering the refusal of European bankers to accept the validation plan on bills of lading covering shipments of cotton for export, the subcommittee or the committee on bills of lading of conference committees, were passed: the American Bankers' Association Bill of lading bill-to protect bills of considered a reply to the London of the three assistant physicians are lading, requiring their validation upon bankers Thursday, reiterating their refusal to afford the cast-iron guaran

The cable dispatch received on Wed nesday from the secretary of the Lonbrief discussion, as the American

transmitted to the County Clerk or to without hope that an amicable and the secretary wherever the risk satisfactory solution may be reached.

"We deeply regret your decision and it pronounces void the clause of in- accomplished much in securing the business on a safe basis. Further conabsolutely out of the question, being plosion of the sixteen others. There out of town, were examined.

"This is final. Situation could not welcome your deputation to New York. where all data and information are were burned, but none fatally.

satisfactory results." From private advices to banks it is ed. learned that some of the London banks are not averse to accepting bills of lading to which validating certifi-

of liability sufficient are Brown, Ship-pennies. Two pieces were dated 1737 ley & Co., Kleinwort Sons & Co. Other institutions are considering application made by Lloyds of London to shield on one side and "Nova Caesar insure receipt of cotton for which ea" on the other. Another of Mr. the bills of lading call. This insur- Webb's finds is a large copper cen' ance plan was first proposed to surety of 1848, United States mintage. The companies on this side, but their rates fourth is an English copper piece of have been prohibitive. Lloyds' rate, It is understood, is far more moderate. dealers at an average of \$200 a piece.

Also present at the meeting Thurs. were John E. Gardin, vice president and manager of the foreign depart ment of the National City Bank, and Max May, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company.

ers has frequently been made evident during the negotiations this summer. eign financiers on this side.

Aeroplane Tours Proposed.

ducted on similar plans to those govcil may prescribe.

POSTAL BANK PLANS FINISHED

Plans Will Be Placed Before Postmaster General In Near Future.

Washington: The postal savings next, according to Theodore Weed of Landis in his charge to the jury. the board of trustees. Mr. Weed said that the board had finished its pefore the Postmaster General when does the thing forbidden by law. that official arrives here next week dent's cabinet.

will be begun at once if the Post. pointed out the real offenders ." master General does not change the program of the board of trustees.

In each of the forty-seven States one representative town has been chosen in which to establish a postoffice depository. The plan is to extend the system as rapidly as possible to other postoffices.

The postal authorities have no jurisdiction in the selection of banks At the same time he issued an order as depositories for postal savings funds, the law providing that all banks applying and meeting the requirements fixed by law are eligible. total deposits therefore, will be prorated among the banks which are

ZEPPELIN BALLOON DESTROYED

struction Destroyed In a

sideration of bankers' guarantee is compartment was followed by the ex- nesses, more than half of them from

Farmer Finds Valuable Coppers.

Newark, N. J. Charles M. Webb(a cates have been attached, and that farmer of Mount Freedom, near here, the action in the meeting in London is \$800 richer as the result of a few against Urion Wednesday was far from unanimous. hours' plowing which he did last week. Among the houses mentioned as While turning over the ground he considering the railroads' acceptance came upon four remarkable old copper One of these has a horses' head and plow on one side; the second has a 1776. The four coins are appraised by

That the American bankers feel that Terry. Terry bought the seat on Aug. by Federal appropriations and State their position is strong, and more ten- 18 for \$70,000, the deal being com- appropriations. Up to the present able than that of the European bank- pleted through the agency of the wire- time, no Federal appropriations have That New York is the logical place for for \$66,000 to W. W. Pell, a curb furnishes advice and tests road maan international conference has been broker, so that the investment stands terials. This bureau is under the reiterated upon the ground that the him a loss of \$6,000, counting a \$2,000 direction of Logan Waller Page, at not given.

American Book Co. Not Trust.

teeing the due execution of its con- open an account in the new postal der such rules as the National coun- 000 was asked, was dismissed at the in a special train provided by the Govcost of the State.

TEN BIG PACKERS ARE INDICTED

First Investigation Begun on March 5, with Sixteen True Bills Resulting Therefrom.

Chicago, Ill.: The United States gating Chicago packers, late Monday returned indictments against ten high officials of Swift, Armour and Morris concerns. There are three indictments against each, charging combination conspiracy and illegal monopoly.

The men indicted are L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Edward Swift, vice president of Swift & Co. Charles H. Swift, director of Swift & Co.; Francis A. Fowler, director of Swift & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of the Lational Packing Company; J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; Arthur Meeker, general manager Armour & Co.; Thomas J. Con- leaving for Boston by automobile to ners, superintendent of Armour & Co.; Edward Morris, president of Morris & and Cincinnati, President Taft an-Co., and Louis H. Heiman, manager nounced that his message to Con-

trade in fres. meats.

That the purpose of the Grand Jury inquiry was the indictment of individuals rather than the packing corporations was shown when Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, famous for the \$29,-000,000 Standard Oil fine, launched the investigation.

"It sometimes happens that a perbank system may actually be in epr- son about to violate the law takes a ation by the latter part of October, name other than his own," said Judge "'John Jones, undertaking to roun-

terfeit gold dollars, changes his name work of preparing plans for the sys- to John Smith or the Metals Fabricattem and that these plans will be placed ing Company and under that name "If your investigation discloses such

to attend the meeting of the Presi- a case, do not indict a mere alias, but follow the trail wherever it may lead The work of establsihing the banks until you have located, identified and The Investigation, which has just ended, was the second started by Judge Landis within a year. On Jan.

20 he ordered a Grand Jury inquiry, which on March 20 indicted the Na tion Packing Company and ten subsidiary concerns. Attorneys for the packers filed a demurer, killing the Government's case against the packing companies.

for a special Grand Jury venire of seventy-five men for July 14. The witnesses who were summoned included employes of the Chicago companies, Eastern packers, small

independent concerns, New York wholesale and retail meat dealers and

German Inventor's Latest Airship Con- National Packing Company; C. C. Snow, secretary and treasurer, and Arthur Colby, assistant treasurer, were among the witnesses and were said

Count Zeppelin's inventive genius met Moses H Joseph, secretary of the Gov. Campbell. It will go into effect with disaster when the dirigible bal- New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Jan. 20, 1911, and not ninety days afloon Zeppelin VI. took fire after an Association, was the most important ter adjournment, as some have explosion while being warped into her witness early in the investigation. He thought that it might do, for Gov. shed. A score or more of men were told, under protest, how the Chicago Campbell will make no effort to aptrying to house the airship when a packers got control of an independent benzine tank in the rear gondola ex- concern founded by the butchers for ploded, setting fire to an adjacent gas the purpose of fighting the so-called shall go into effect Jan. 20, 1911. compartment. The explosion of this trust. Altogether more than 200 wit-

incompatible with correct banking was a gush of flames, developing in tense heat, and the whole structure for about a month, when on Aug. 11 was destroyed in a few minutes. Noth- the first sensation was sprung. Thombe changed by our committee going ing remained of Count Zeppelin's lat- as G. Lee, manager of the dressed beef to London, but of course we would est model except a tangled mass of department of Armour & Co., was inaluminum frames. Several workmen dicted for perjury. The Grand Jury obtainable and where railway and cot. The ignition of the benzine occurred charging Alfred R. Urion, chief counton people also could be heard. We while workment were cleaning the ma- sel for the company and president of

The men appeared in court, and after a hearing lasting several days, Judge Landis dismissed the charge

NATION'S GOOD ROADS MEETING

To Be Held In St. Louis Sept. 28 to 30. -Ways and Means for Necessary Funds Discussed.

St. Louis: At the Third Annual Na-

tional Good Roads Convention, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28 to 30, there will be discussed the ways and means of providing the necessary highways throughout the country. The concensus of opinion seems to be that New York: The purchase of James in the construction of the main travel A. Patten's Stock Exchange seat prov- highways, or trunk lines, the expense ed a losing investment for Harry L. of such work should be borne in part less telegraph, as Mr. Patten was then been made for road construction, alon the ocean. Terry has now sold it though a bureau is maintained which out the Union.

Arkansas Amendment Doubtful. Little Rock, Ark.: According to a few returns have been receiver thus

MR. TAFT WOULD FORTIFY BIG CANAL

Grand Jury, which has been investi- RECOMMENDS BUILDING .TWO BATTLESHIPS EACH YEAR FOR THE PRESENT.

WILL ASK FOR \$2,000,000

The Cabinet Will Begin a Series of Daily Meetings On Monday, September 26.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9: Before take the midnight tran for New Haven gress in December he will recom-The first indictment in detail charges | mend the appropriation of \$2,000,000 all defendants with engaging in a to begin the work of fortifying the combination in restrant of interstate Panama Canal. He has always favored the protection of the canal with great guns and he thinks the time

has arrived to begin the work. The President also will recommend to Congress that provision be made for two new battleships of the Dreadnought type. He does not believe that the economy plans should preclude the construction of at least two battleships a year until such time as the canal will have the effect of doubling the efficiency of the navy, and that after it is in operation the building of new battleships can be cut down

to one a year. The President will reach Washington next Sunday, the 25th. The Cabinet will begin a series of daily meetings on Monday morning, the 26th. It is expected the Cabinet will meet every day while Mr. Taft is in Washington. Most of the members of the Cabinet will be the President's guests at the White House, and informal meetings will be continuous. Secretary Ballinger, it is said, will attend all meetings. So far as Beverly is informed, the Ballinger-Pinchot case will not be taken up.

Economy of the Administration in all parts will be one of the subjects. Estimates for the coming fiscal year also will be considered at great length. The President's Supreme Court appointments will be discussed, although the President has announced he will not make these appointments until after Congress is in session.

packers from as far west as Denver, NEW PENIFENTIARY BILL SIGNED

Not 90 Days After Ad-

Austin: The penitentiary reform bill has been signed and approved by point the Commissioners, but will follow out the legislative intent that it

Saturday his official signature was affixed to the bill and it was sent to the Secretary of State's office to be published along with other acts of the third and fourth called sessions of the Thirty-First Legislature.

He used two gold pens to sign the measure with. The first of these he gave to the San Antonio Express correspondent to be sent to the office of the paper. The other will be sent to Representative Clarence Gilmere are confident this would lead to a chinery, during which time the ben- the Chicago Board of Education, and of Wills Point, chairman of the Penbetter understanding with mutually zine holders were open. The cause three Armour office employes with itentiary Investigation Committee of of the ignition has not been ascertain- having destroyed stenographers' note- the Thirty-First Legislature, and an books demanded by the inquisitorial earnest worker in behalf of better conditions in the Texas prisons.

The penitentiary bill, which has been in the Attorney General's office for several days, was returned to the Governor Sat. Chairman W. H. Gill of the present Penitentiary Board, was here and read the bill during the morninf. In the afternoon the measure was signed. However, it was stated that Chairman Gill had not come to Austin upon penitentiary business. Attorney General Lightfoot furnish-

ed the Governor with no formal opinion upon the penitemtiary bill, It seems that he was not asked to pass upon the question as to the time that the bill goes into effect.

Gov. Campbell decided nimself that it should go into effect Jan. 20, 1911. as desired by the Legislature and asked for no opinion upon this point, according to his statement.

Chicago's Population 2,185,282.

Chicago, second largest city in the United States, is 2,185,282. This is considerably short of Chicago's expectation of more than 2,500,000. The returns, however, place Chicago as the fourth largest city in the world, problem is one which originated in the United States and that its elements pay. Terry's reason for selling the greatest value in stimulating interest don, New York and Paris. The growth can be best investigated by the for seat so soon after its purchase was in the good roads movement through of Chicago jumped from 40,000 to 115, 000 in 1860.

> Coal Contracts Ratified. Kansas City: The long-drawn-out ontroversy between the United Mine Workers and the operators' associa-tion, including Missiouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, was brought to a close by a joint ratification of the new contract and the 25,000 men affected will return to work Tuesd morning. Of the 35,000 miners or inally affected, 10,000 have aire returned to work under independer contracts negotiated by the miners' association. The effect is a compromise contract satisfatcory to both

W. F. Rellis, Editor and Proprietor.

DEMOCRATIC

FOR JUDGE S. F. Brown.

EOR TREASURER.

FOR ASSESSOR

FOR COM., PREC. 1,

OR COM, PREC. 4.

tten by Democrats, and doubt send a Democratic entation to Congress in o help "turn the rascals out"

ng used in the New Federal ing at San Angelo was shiprom ludiana. It is a great that the contractor of this tructure had not come to og where he could have ned some realy fine stone. is not to be denied that the na stone is good stuff, but those people ought see the here they overlooked a bet.

hor Knocker

up and falls backward bewrite back the truth for Your "Stanton Carpenter" ment, though softened, does

terling City News Record Breaking The

. is an arricle in the Baptist merites in the

for the best interests of your Brother Paige is pes h g state by helping to elect A. J. opposite and arging ho

ible that a representative of great most deliberate religious organ has become so merited so ra of all mankind in reputation above that of a com- ought, and will go down to defeat.

his hidious vices would scorn to cd the traitor to the blessed e first time in thirty years who would he sitate to fulfil a hung himself.

rus, he would carry the news to the grand Jury instead of the shook. If he knows these hings to be true why in the Sam Brother P F. Paige, Secretary Jury with his story like a haw

"Again we say-opportunity is the dail a of a good citiz a aud ero. We can elect Col Hous. performing the pledge that every nder the false iden that your the things that are Ceasar's " In primary predge to bradin; or vote the face of this divine rejunction

religious denomination in a great thus expose themselves to the desperatiy steeped in the dirty order that Kernel Ave Jay cess-pools of politics and so lost Housing be governer of Texas to common homesty that he can and Mi-ter P. F. (poor fool) Paige

the primaries and who values his would indoree such treachery ever drew inspiration from state religion is not worthy to o capy a furnage in Hades with Judge beer in the back yard of a third Iscariot. If I were called on to rate coon dive would consider hurral for Brother Paige or Judsuch a thing beneath his dignity. us, I would burrah for Judus The tin here gambler with all every time, for, when Judes play-

I have just recieved a big stock of Newand Second-hand Furniture, also an elegant line of variety goods. Come and look through whether or not you buy anything.

S. R. WILLIAMS

Heard From losing obligation. Even the com- LETTER OF DONDOLENCE monest pigger crap shooter News-Record the following .- suspected that his antagonist had e Sterling City News-Record fallen so low to the scale of morals he wager he lest in the game

> carrying out their obligations spirk of hope in rour breast as made to the public and their op. the down of life stulis in twilight ponents before they entered into to meet your precious darling on

The writer went into the primmaries with his eyes open. For months prior to the election he side the matter. He went into it fully aware that his favorice, might fail and the man whom liked least would win, but if his favorite did was honor bound to support the acre is not an idle man in and then refuses to carry ont his who chooses to work. If agreement because the election ssary, we could get a hundred did not go to suit him, ought not

we would commend you to the loving Savior, Who doeth all

Mrs. Mary Salicate)

Mrs. Myrtle Giars)

McAuley-Mitchell

fling a bull by the tail I would Mitchell were quited in marrage 10:30 a. m., returning leave San and a bunch of your business. saps if the Reporter devot- not trust him to chew cracklings Salurday, September 10, 8 p. m | Angelo at 10,00 p m. For this He would at the home of Rev. R. I. Hanks, special train a rate of one fare on instead of knocking this chest a backup bug out of the 1107 Anzona street, Rev. R. T. for round trip will be authorized. s coming here to get work. It is a igh years for Mr. Page guests were J. L. Mi chell father regular trains a fare and oneto cry out fraud and corruption - of the bride and Mrs E. D. Scau third, selling from October 2nd yachers and knockers are they all do I when they have not ton of 112 Missonri & reet. The to 7th, limited to return until uted here, and they may as the manhood to take their medi bride has resided in El Paso for the 9th. o notice that whenever cine when they fail in the great several years. The groom is reercise their favorite past game; but every man with sense cently of Shreveport In., and is Sterling the News Record enough to lead a bited game to now traveling salesman for a is after them with a sharp water, known that if brother large D. P.s. bentse. - If Pro-Properties and bened und Bernide

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Hanks officiating. The only good only on this train. For

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vour paper was friendly to me. See what you have done. I made a speech at the banquet last night and Polly—I have decided to marry in horseback riding you'd win, all won haven't printed a word of it."

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LOST

One open face Gold filled El. states rin watch, WFS engraved, on back. Finder leave at News-Record office and receive re-

Mrs. L B. Cole who has been

Mr. and Mrs J. S. Johnston returned last week from an extended tour through Colorado.

Ed Duthus of the north part of the county was here Wednesday with a shipment of fat cattle.

Our pasture is posted and at persons are hereby put upon then, on towards sun-up, ham and legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or California and other Western otherwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controled by us will be prosecuted to the ful! extent of the law.

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LOCAL NEWS

Pigs for sale. See R. L. Lowe Geo. H. Mc Entire made a trip o Dallas and Fort Worth this

For city lot- in the Phillip. Addition see Cummins & Dann Engine r E. L. Martin was here Wednesday on an inspect

Messrs. Barrett and Judan, of Garden City, were here yesterd y.

Mr. and Mr .. L. E. Alexander returned from a visit to relatives

Safes and Typewriters sold by Probandt Printing Company. San Angelo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cobb, of Garden City, accompanied by Mr. Cobb's tather, are vieiting

W E. Byers returned this week from an extended trip through California and other

The section house near the de, ot is amost substactial affair. he is rapidly taking shape and will soon be ready for occupancy .

J. J. Hooper of Hillsboro was one of our welcomed callers today. Mr. Hosper is here prospeering with a view of making

known as the Ferguson blo k is two years eing put on the ground.

Safes and Typewriters sold by Probabit Printing Company

teady for business on west side will be paid for his trouble. of court house. Call and see! my work an ' get my prices.

Postmaster Knight informs us that the Stiles people are making an effort to have a mail route opened between Sterling and Date. Texas, 135 to 150 acres in Stiles. Let us get busy and help cultivation, for improvements,

and the teachers are trying to | Hood County State Bank, Gran "see who can work best and who bury, Texas. can best agree". If our town does not become a great educaional center, there is no sign in i a good start.

Corpus Christ: yesterday. Mr pass on any of the lands owned Fisher came in to prepare his or controlled by me will be proshousehold goods for shipment | eguted by the full extent of the The Fisher Bros have recently aw. purchased a large drug business, at Corpus Christi, and will reside there in the future.

Scott Murry is having a nice stone residence erected in the to the laws made and provided in suc Sterling Addition. Several of sand put upon notice that any person he wanted with a residence. To the downed or controlled by me, will be

SKATES MARY CERTURIES OLD Proof That the Pastime Was Known at Least Three Thousand

Years Age. The English chronicler has recorded that the youth of London in the twelfth century understood the art of flying over the ice like birds in the air; but the origin of skating is far more ancient. An Icelandic saga relates how the Norwegian hero

Frithjof not only traced verses upon the polished mirror but also he cut the dear name of Ingebord. Skates have been discovered near Spandau, in Germany, which those competent to express an opinion attribute to a period of 3,000 years ego. These skates were made from bones of horses, figured and perforated to attach to the sandal. Similar skates have been found at Moorfields, in Finsbury, Eng., and like

in the bed of the Sprce. These and similar discoveries, we learn, enable the authorities to conclude that the European ice area in prehistoric times extended from Great Britain to inland and from Norway to Hangary.

discoveries have been made in Berlin

NEW SOCIAL ESSENTIAL.

"I see by the papers," said Gosba Golde, "that nowadays a young gal's comin' out dance must be a threefeed affair-dinner, supper, and

Mrs. Golde nodded her assent. "We'll bring Lotta out that way," said the old man, "and we'll introchine must git pretty bristly 'long cuted. sbout then, I bet."

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our readers to the cord of Dr. J. Material for sidewalks in front T. Elder, Horsepath, was bas of the W. L. Foster property been in San Angelo for the past

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A leather belt with a "C A S" buckle. Finder will please Jordan's Photo Tent is now leave same at this office where he

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two sets of houses; will trade for

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G. W. Allard.



never quarrel now. Maud-No, you see they're one now. and it takes two to make a quarrel.

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the baby he cries. Benham-He gets his ability as a more aggravated form. musical critic from my side of the

A Handicapped Official.

You let some of the swiftest auto scorchers get by without a word?" "I know it," replied the village constable. "My glasses don't suit my eyes like they used to, and I can't do anything with an auto that ain't goin' slow enough fur me to read the num-

Tribute to Hold-Up Artist.

Gulch any more." 'No," replied Three-Finger Sam.

much respect from the railroad" had settled here that train jest gives occupation if possible. one shrick and jumps out of sight."

Beware the Dog!

A family moved from the city to a suburban locality and were told that they should get a watchdog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward the house was entered by burglars, who made a good haul, while the dog fancier and told him about it. "Vell, vat you need now," said the dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to vake up the big dog."-Everybody's.

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What to Do Before the **Doctor Comes**

Sunstroke

By DR. W. H. BAILEY

The local effect of the sun's rays | turned off or break the wire by throw striking the unprotected portions of ing some heavy object upon it. If this a condition similar to sun-burn.

try to get tanned all during the first rope and clothing which are fairly day in the field, at camp, or at the sea- good non-conductors when dry, become

The actual sunburn itself is treated as any other mild burn by applying cloths wet in a saturated solution of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) or some ofl or ointment.

The systemic effect of the sun's heat or of any artificial heat as in furnace and boiler rooms, is divided into two classes called heat exhaustion and heat-stroke or sun-stroke. These two conditions, although resulting from the same cause, are quite different and must be treated in different ways. Heat Exhaustion.

The more common result and also the less serious is sometimes erroneously called sun-stroke. It is seen more commonly in persons working in the direct rays of the sun, as farm laborers, or soldiers on a march, but may also occur from working in hot and clsely confined spaces.

The symptoms are dizziness, dazed mind, not usually unconsciousness, the skin pale with a cold clammy sweat, respirations are shallow and hurried, pulse is rapid and weak, and the body temperature is usually below normal. The patient may be nauseated and sometimes vomiting oc-

The treatment of heat exhaustion is very similar to that of shock from severe burns. Keep the body warm by wrapping in warmed blankets and covers of some kind, and surround it with hot water bottles. Stimulants as aromatic spirits of ammonia, brandy. or strong black coffee may also be

Heat stroke sometimes occurs while working in the open and being exposed to the direct rays of the sun. but it is probably more often seen where the person works in some enclosed place where the heat is excessive, as boiler rooms and stoke-holds of steamships.

The symptoms begin as dizziness, nausea, headache, then unconsciousness. At this stage the face is flushed. skin dry and hot, and the body temperature greatly increased sometimes up to 108 degrees or over, (normal 98.6 degrees). The respirations are but full and bounding.

Unless these symptoms are very soon relieved the patient goes into a state of collapse and generally dies within a few hours. The symptoms Mrs. Benham-Every time I sing to of the stage or collapse are similar to those of heat exhaustion but of a

To prevent this stage of collapse and a fatal termination, the patient should be put in a bath of ice water or the body rubbed with ice. An ice-cap which can be made by placing pounded ice in a bag should be placed on the head. All this is to lower the temperature of the body and should be kept up until it reaches about normal (98.6 degrees). If collapse has taken place, it must be treated the same as shock by keeping the body warm and giving stimulants.

"The train doesn't stop at Crimson | heat exhaustion, are liable to occur in poorly nourirhed and intemperate persons and in those doing hard physical "I'm afraid the town doesn't get labor. One attack is inclined to make Respect! Why that railroad is of heat so that they should always He needs the help of others, and he clean terrified. Ever since the news take special care about exposing them- knows that others need his help. When got around that Stage Coach Charley selves afterwards, and should change a hundred honorable men come togeth-

Electricity Burns, Brush Burns. point of contact when an electric curportion of it. Death may be produced, however, by the shock caused and no

local manifestation be visible. In order to prevent burns or accidents from electricity never take hold of any wire while the current, is turned on. It is advisable not to handle the big dog slept. The man went to any wire that is strung close to a line carrying a high voltage, although it may only have a weak current itself, as there is always the possibility of the wires being crossed at some other place and the strong current being transferred to the line on which you are working. If any person has been caught in a "live wire" and rendered unconscious, be very careful in removing him so as not to get shocked yourself. If possible have the current

the body is to cause redness and burn- cannot be done, push the wire from ing and often blisters known as sun- the person, or the person from the burn. The exposed parts do not even wire, by some piece of dry wood or have to be in the direct sunlight be- other non-conductor. Sometimes the cause sun-burn can be caused by the person may be drawn away from the active rays of the sun being reflected wire by catching hold of some part of from some smooth, bright surface as his garments or throwing a rope over from water. Hot winds may also cause one of his extremities. If the patient is so tangled in the wire that he can-The preventive measures against not be freed by these means, one may sun-burn are of course to protect the cut the wire or free him if he wears surface of the body from the sun's rubber gloves or insulates himself in rays either direct or reflected. Don't some way. Remember that wood and

> then to be avoided. Burns caused by electricity are to be treated the same as any other burn, by wrapping in cloths wet in a saturated solution of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda), or oil or ointment of some kind applied. The shock to the system caused by a strong current passing through the body, as a lightning stroke, may cause death almost instantly or it may produce a condition similar to heat exhaustion or a severe burn. It is to be treated by giving stimulants as alcohol in some form or aromatic spirits of ammonia, and keeping the body warm by applying warmed covers and artificial heat of some kind.

good conductors when wet and are

Brush-burns, those injuries caused by the surface of the body coming in contact with a rapidly moving object, as a moving belt or having a rope run through the hand, are sometimes classed as lacerations but may be considered here. They are not often very extensive but are usually dirty and become badly infected as the tissue has been torn away as well as destroyed by heat, and dirt has been ground into the wound.

Such wounds should be cleaned out thoroughly with some weak antiseptic solution as dilute carbolic acid (phenol), 1 part of carbolic acid to 20 parts of water, and even scrubbed with hot water and soap, if the patient can stand such rather severe treatment. Hydrogen peroxide (peroxide, or peroxide of hydrogen) is a very good solution to use in cleaning out the wound, but it has only a mild antiseptic action and causes its good results more by the mechanical action of its bubbles pushing out the dirt than killing the bacteria that may be in the wound. After the wound has been cleaned as thoroughly as possible apply some mild antiseptic ointment as boric acid ointment (10 per cent.) or carbolated vaseline (5 per cent.).

The Caspian Sea.

The Capian sea, the largest inland sheet of water on the earth, lies on the border line between the west of Asia and the east of Europe, with Per-"Have you any avuncular rela rapid and noisy and the pulse is rapid longest axis stretches from north to south, a distance of 760 miles, while its width varies from 115 to 280 miles, and its area covers 170,000 square miles. The shores are for the most part low, flat, and sandy, but show a cliff-like character along the face of the Ust-Urt plateau, where the narrow Persian coast provinces of Gilan and Mazanderan are backed by the lofty range of the Elburz. On the west, again, the eastern extremity of the Caucasus pushes itself out into the sea. Its surface lies 85 feet below the level of the Black sea. In spite of the fact that it receives the largest river in Europe, the Volga, as well as the Ural and other small rivers, the Caspian is slowly sinking chiefly in consequence of the vast evaporation. The principal seaports on the west Both conditions, heat stroke and shores are Astrakhan, Petrovsk, Derbent, Baku, and Lenkoran.

A Good Politician.

The good politician rolls his logs in them more susceptible to the effects public, and is not ashamed of his job. er, each with a purpose of his own, each must expect to yield something The local effect of electricity is that if he is to gain anything. It is likely of a burn and usually occurs at the that more than one good measure will be proposed, and if one is skillful, rent passes through the body or a good measures may be made to help one another. Here, without any sacrifice of honor, is a wide field for good fellowship and tolerance. The ausere, uncompromising patriot, whose aind is impenetrable when it is once nade up, who is incapable of sympathizing with other men's aspirations, and who insists on all or nothing, is an egotist who does great service when he happens to be right. Unfortunately it often happens that he is wrong, and then his private conscience must be overcome by the common sense of the crowd.—Samuel McChord Crothers, in the Atlantic.

Dogs not muzzled for the occasion should be made to take the conse-

A Training School for Gypsies

emy awarded a prize and medal to gathered the gysy children and during Mile. Bonnefols, then a woman of 73, the days or weeks of her sojourn minas a reward for the success of her istered to their mental and spiritual educational work among the gypsies. needs and endeavored to start them Mile. Bonnefois, herself a gypsy, was on a right life.—American Educational the leader of the peripatetic fairs Review. throughout Paris and the provinces. The age of seventeen became a turning point in Mile. Bonnefois' career. She had a sudden vision of the good and the beautiful, and began teaching the children of the fakirs, rope walkers and showmen to read and to live right lives. She talked with the parents, too, and finally at Amiens, on the last day of the fair, 63 gypsies of all ages came through her influence

to make their first communion. During the Franco-Prussian war wheeled cars of her fair into ambu-

Some years ago the French acad- each town this consecrated woman

Vacation Diversions in Maine. Francis F. Mitchell, a New York man on a vacation in Maine, had the surprise of his life the other day while driving along a road a few miles from Bangor. He was sitting back in the seat enjoying the beautiful scenery, when he was startled to see a frightened deer spring from the forest at the roadside and leap into the carriage, falling between the dashboard and the horse. The latter kicked un-Mile. Bonnefois transformed the little til the vehicle was demolished. After both horse and deer had kicked about ances for the wounded soldiers, and for three minutes the child of the forsome years later the largest of the est managed to extricate itself and then ran back to its retreat, apparent the schoolhouse followed, and at ence. GIVEN UP TO DIE.

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Mrs. M. A. Jinkins, Quanah, Texas, says: "I was bloated almost twice natural size. I had the best physiclans but they all failed to help me.

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WISE WILLIE.



The Nurse-The doctor brought the baby yesterday morning. Willie (aged 6)-Better not where the doctor lives.

The Nurse-Why? Willie-'Cause if the baby needs a hand or a leg, you'll have to get new

FOR THE SKIN AND SCALP

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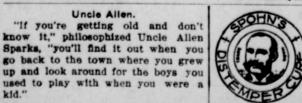
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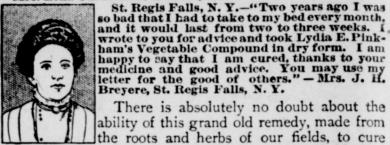
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