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An effort on the part of our farmers and ranchmen would make their water supply more J. Billups stepping down and out, sure by digging wells or making and Mr. C. C. Cockrell assuming larger tanks.

A man in the penitentiary for journalistic seas. embezzlement totd the chaplain that his first step in Wrong was subscribing for a paper and not paying for it .- Arkansas Metho-

Every voter should begin now to keep up with the political situation. The man who waits for his neighbor to tell him the right one to vote for is not a free and independant man.

and corn. There are hundreds of salene that one firm has ever dollars sent out of this county received in Texas -Standard. each year for these products, and with an effort can be raised here with some to spare.

THE house defeated Senator Teller's resolution, which favored no discrimnation against either gold or silver, with which the U. S. government pays off the out. those of the Enterprise .-- San Anstanding bonds. The majority was 50 against the house. The Democrats voted for and the Republicans against.

Already the clamor is being made for a change again in sale of the school lands. No lation, we telieve it would be a fuss last summer. The bonds prudent to let it take a rest.

West Texas may not be a farming country, but we notice each year shows conclusively that by the counties issuing them .it can be depended upon in the near future for farming. Already many of our farmers are doing well, and when we consider the difference in preparation, culture, and production of the soil, as compared with "down east" farming, one must think it is a near neighbor to a farming country.

If the dealers in money are best fitted to control the laws with regerd to our money system, why mont: not carry the system still further! tue duty on importers; let the brewers and distillers fix the inrailroad corporations dictate the ry. laws providing for the condemnation of private land for the right be judged, not by a magistrate, in a while from Hunginton other the near future .-- Abilene Reporbut by the shyster lawyer to whom railroad magnates for defending ter. he may be able to pay a trifling the roads against the penalties fee. All these innovations would imposed on them for violating the Bros. promise, but the dogs can policy of allowing the bankers to For a job that gets'em coming The price is \$1 per bottle(for peck dictate our laws relating to the and going there isn't any thing wheat) 4 bottles, \$3.50; 5c per pot-

THE Banner Leader, at Ballinger, has changed hands. Mr. T. control. We wish for Mr. Cockrell a pleasant voyage o'er the

The management of State Fair are not waiting for the to get hot, tell definitely which direction the but hammering each and every road will run, for the reason that blows are making them hot. like a Robert Lee will raise the bonus good farmer, they seeding the of \$20,000 or not, ground for a crop of results next October .- Texas Farmer.

J. J. Nussbaumer, of San Angegelo, manufacturer of the celebra-Let the farmers strive this year vasaline and one-half of chemicals. to cut through the divide, a dis-

> Hannibal Eddington of Bronte, was in town Tuesday buying furniture. He is to be married on the 9th to Miss Annie Dalley. Mr. Eddington is a good friend of Doc Anderson who asks that his congratulations go along with gelo Enterprise.

THE Supreme Court of Texas has decided that when a county commmissioners, court makes an order providing for a lawful issue of bonds it enters into a contract which the courts must compel it to execute, even though it negdoubt the law is defective in some lects to levy a tax for sinking particulars, especially in regard to fund and interest. To this settles to discrimination made between the matter of the county bonds the purchaser and leaser, but as held by the school fund and oththe matter has had so much legis- ers, about which we had so great will all be paid, must be paid, and nobody will be hurt. Even without this decision we beleive the bonds would all have been paid Texas Farmer.

> The Dallas correspondant of the Houston Post announces that in all probability ex-Gov. Barnett Gibbs will return to the old Democratic party; that this change of spon term relative to the building front is the result of influence of the road to your city. In the Hogg. A representative of the made the company will immediate-Southern Mercury called on Gov. ly commence building from San Gibbs on Saturday last and obtained from the following state-

For example, let the importers fix mine within the last ten years has son made by Bass Bros. in Abilene,

money system of the country. that equals that of the law. San the extra by mail. For sale by all Angelo Standard.

Mr. Moore Interviewed.

The following extract from the San Angelo Standard, interviewing Mr. Geo. Moore, of the Colo. rado Valley, will be of interest to our readers:

"From Oakhurst on I cannot iron, and by vigorous, well timed I don't know whether the town of

> "In the event it does not, I cannot say where the road will go. It may go by way of Water Valley to Sherwood.

"The route from Rober Lee to ted Antiseptic Stock Ointment San Angelo will be expensive. It this week received a solid car of will cost from \$40,000 to \$60,000 mences, going south, about twelve miles south of Robert Lee. From there on south to San Angelo about fifteen miles, the grading will be much cheaper,

"General Manager Wheatcroft, while in Cincinnuati a few days ago, purchased twentsfive miles of steel, which is sufficient to complete the road inside the Coke county line and within about fifteen miles from Robert

"A temporary depot and offices for the company has been completed at Sweetwater, and a pumping station and tank on Sweetwater creek, three and one-half miles from Sweetwater, is successful operation.

"Next week there will arrive at Sweetwater five freight, and two paesenger coaches, with the initials, C. V. Ry. Co., painted on

March 1st, to elect offiers and directors for the ensuing year and transact all other business that may properly come before it.

"Manager Wheateroft at the request of some of your citizens, will visit San Angelo within two weeks, in reference to agreeing Farmer Shaw and ex-Governor event satisfactory terms can be Angelo north."

Judge McCallum, of Mitchel "I am a Populist, and no act of county. says that with a dog poishown to the contrary. I expect \$2 per section has rid large porto remain a populist because I be- tiens of his country of the dog ternal revenue taxes; let the great lieve in their principles .- Mercu- pest. He says that all we need in this country is co-opperation upon the part of all, and a few days will THE opportunities for a lawyer settle them for years. Even three of way; let the saloon keeper make are exceeding great in this glo- times the cost mentioned would the regulations for selling liquor rious state of Texas. Look at Jim be returned several times in one on Sunday in cities, and let the Hogg. He gained the governor- year in grass alone. When we police system of the cities be turn ship of the state by threating to come to calculate the number of ed over to the sole control of put Jay Goald in stripes and in cattle the grass eaten by prairie those classed whose misfortune it sisting on a railroad commission dogs would fatten, we can see is to be in the conflict with the to keep the citizens from being something of the loss they inflict laws. We might go still further robbed by the railroads. Now he upon the country yearly. We and let every offender of the law is getting \$10,000 fees every once shall take up this subject again in

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TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

\$5000 of court house bonds held by the in New England. school fund.

mill at Mineral Wells.

Ignaz Weiss, a baker doing business at Flatonia. Fayette county, hanged himself several days ago. He leaves a wife and no children. No cause can be assigned for the act.

The charter of the Birge-Forbes company of Sherman was filed at Austin the other day. Capital stock \$50,-000. Purpose, purchase and sale of agriculture and farm products.

The Moore-Star Grocery company at Tyler, having a capital stock of \$100,-000, recently filed an amendment to its charter changing its name to Moore-Starr-Mayfield company.

W. H. Evambert's lumber dry kiln at Lodi, Marion county, burned a few days ago with 20,000 feet of clear lumber. Loss \$100. Damage to the other property small. No insurance.

The dead body of an infant about four days old was found on the beach at Galveston several mornings ago, having been washed ashore from the gulf. The police are investigating the

Mr. Quigley, a workman on the courthouse at Eastland, Eastland county, fell from the third story to the basement the other day and was seriously if not fatally injured. His leg and arm are broken.

Pomp James of Shafter, Presidio county, a well known cowboy roper and cattle expert, and Charlie Green, a Colorado City cowboy, got into an altercation recently with a saloonkeeper in El Paso. Salvini, the saloonkeeper, was shot three times, but not fatally, and James is in jail.

Mr. Wissenhunt was held up and robbed on the Spring Hill road near Paris several days ago. He was riding rather rapidly when three men stepped out in front of him, and with their pistols levelled commanded him to halt. He did so, and they relieved him of \$20 and ordered him to ride off.

During a heavy rain a few days ago -Mr. Joe Richardson and a crowd of colored men were taking shelter under a dry kiln at Mr. Richardson's mill, four miles south of Garrison, Nacogdoches county, when the kiln fell, killing Mr. Richardson and a colored man named Joe Bates, and wounding several others

Wm. Cotton, colored, living near Lovelady, Houston county, a few days ago sent his little girl to the field to burn some grass in company with an old negro woman. The child's clothing caught fire from the burning clothing was burned off. She died in a few hours.

While Mrs. Ed Stirman, who lives in Ozona, Crockett county, was washing the other day, the little girl five years old, was playing around the wash-pot and her clothes caught fire and were burned off of her. The mother was also burned about the hands in trying to put out the fire. The child's burns were not fatal.

David Berry, a boy living with his father south of Denton, Denton county, was seriously injured a few days ago. He was driving a wagon loaded with a cord of wood when by the jolting of the wagon he was shaken off under the wheels, one of which passed over his head, entirely denuding the right side and laying bare fully one-third of the scalp.

Work of the state rangers for the month of January, compiled from reports in the adjutant general's office, is as follows: Arrests for various crimes 64, sheriffs assisted in different counties 42 times, scouts 76, captured and returned to rightful owners 22 head of stolen stock, also a saddle and a buggy, and traveled 509 miles during

The charters of the following corporations were filed at Austin a few days ago: Marx & Blum, incorporated, of Galveston, capital stock \$150,000. Purpose; to do a general wholesale merchandise business. The Bulwark Live Stock company of Fort Worth, capital stock \$10,000. Purpose, raising, buying and selling of all kinds of live stock.

The residence of Jim Felty, one mile north of Bailey, Fannin county, burned a few days ago. Loss about \$1000.

COTTON MILL STRIKE.

All the Mills Throughout the New England States Expected to Shut Down.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14.-At a meeting yesterday in this city of fifty-five representatives of textile unions in New England it was unanimously voted to recommend that all unions Comanche county recently redeemed call out the operatives in every mill

The meeting was practically the out-D. M. Howard of Mineral Wells, is come of the recommendation that at the head of a company of moneyed President Gompers made to the Fedmen which is being organized for the eration of Labor last Sunday, in which purpose of erecting a forty-ton oil he urged the different unions to unite on some settled policy regarding the mill situation in New England. At that meeting a committee of three was appointed to take charge of the matter recommended that a general meeting be held to take definite action.

> various national textile associations government from the responsibility. assembled in the Wells Memorial hall and for four hours discussed the situation from every standpoint. The primary object of the meeting was to de- and a Cuban militia formed. vise some method of rendering assistance to the New Bedford strikers. It was pointed out that if the strikers at weeks without receiving more than 20 000 indebtedness due for both wars. cents per operative per week in the way of outside assistance the other mill operatives could stand a similar strain. and that if all went out it would precipitate a crisis that would have to be government. met within a short time by the manumule spinners were in excellent condition as regards funds; that the United Textile workers and the New England Federation of Weavers were also in good shape, but that the rest were short of funds. Other questions were also discussed and at length the matter was put to a vote, no one being registered against the motion that the different unions should order a general strike in every cotton mill in New England antil a satisfactory adjust-

ment of wages could be arranged. It now remains for the various national unions to take action on the recommendation, but what this action will be is a matter of conjecture. If all should acquiesce and vote to strike 147,000 operatives would undoubtedly cease work and the manufacture of cotton goods throughout New England would be at a standstill. If, on the other hand, only a few unions vote to still keep a large portion of the mills and Delonte. in operation. Inasmuch, however, as the meeting was the outcome of President Gompers' suggestions and as he admonished the members of the Federaton of Labor to join hands and assist the New Bedford strikers, it seems out the recommendations that one of country is impending.

SPAIN AND AMERICA.

The Spanish Government Regrets the De

Lome Affair. New York, Feb. 14.-A dispatch of regret at the censure of Dupuy de pression of sincere desire that the Canthe governments of Spain and the Unifor a treaty, will be made by Foreign successor as Spanish representative at Washington correspondent says Spain the utterances of Senor de Lome and does not consider that any disclaimer of that character is necessary. From closed not only as to De Lome's reflection upon the president and the American people, but as to his declaration that autonomy is a mockery and reciprocity a fraud.

Such is the unsatisfactory information contained in the long expected statement from Minister Woodford.

New Steamer Line.

Washington, Feb. 14.-United States Minister Wilson, at Santiago de Chile, has notified the state department that powerful steamship companies on the southern Pacific coast, the Compania Sud Americana de Vapores, under the Chilean flag, and the Pacific Steam Navigation company and the combined lines, aided by a government subsidy from Chile. They are to extend their service northward to San Francisco.

A note from United States Consul Sorsby, at San Juan del Norte, says that a steamship company called the New Orleans-Bluefields Steamship line has been formed in New Orleans to run four steamers regularly between New Orleans and Bluefields, the service beginning this month.

The Situation in Cuba.

Havana, via. Key West, Feb. 14 .-The radical wing of the autonomist party, formed by Senors Elizo Giberga, Arturo Amblard, Leopolde Sola, Carlos Fuente, Miguel Genora, Eduardo Doiz and others, assembled in secret meeting yesterday to discuss the situation, which is considered very serious, owing to the continuance of the insurrection despite the fact that autonomy has been granted to Cuba. Senor Antonio Govin, colonial secretary of the interior, did not take part in the deliberations, but sent in his assent to the resolutions adopted.

It was resolved to open negotiations with the insurgents, in the belief that flames. The last to burn was Chapthe revolution could not be suppressed by force of arms. Anticipating that and after a conference this committee the insurgents would not accept the new terms, it was resolved that the colonial government should open ne-Yesterday the representatives of the gotiations, thus saving the Madrid

> The following propositions will be formally tendered to the insurgents:

> 1. The volunteers will be dissolved.

2. The insurgent colonels and gen erals will be recognized.

3. Cuba will be called upon to pay New Bedford could hold out for four only \$100,000,000 out of the \$600,000, 4. Cuba will pay \$2,000,000 a year

> for the crown list. 5. Cuba will make her own treatles,

> 6. Spanish products will have only

over similar products from other

countries. 7. No exiles or deportations will be made, even in war time, to Spain,

8. Sentences for rebellion shall be abolished.

whatever.

9. Martial law can not be ordered by the captain general without the assent of both the house and senate, if those bodies are in session, or without the assent of a majority of the cabinet if they are not in session.

10. The archbishop of Santiago de Cuba shall always be a native Cuban. county mail was in the postoffice, and 11. The actual insurgent party shall have three seats in the cabient.

12. An armistice of fifteen days shall be granted for the discussion of the amount saved will not exceed \$2000. terms of peace.

These terms are accepted by the autonomist party in full, with the excep- lived in the second story of their strike, the refusal of the others will tion of Senors Galves, Montero, Zayas building, and escaped with only scant

The annexation sentiment is growing stronger among the Spanish resi- insurance. George Everly lost his dents, and if it were not for the strict law library, no insurance. censorship exercised this sentiment would be manifested through the newspapers. Several merchants and probable nearly every union will carry planters, upon being interviewed, declared the situation in Cuba is terrible the greatest strikes ever seen in this and that if the war continues another year the island would disappear from world. One of them said:

"Only the firm hand of the United been unable to subdue the insurgents, grass and before help arrived her from Madrid says: A formal statement in spite of Weyler's campaign to re- of land adjoining his home, just east Lome's conduct coupled with an ex- ask with pain what has become of the excellent water mill site, with a fall of army of 200,000 men. Next summer alejas letter incident shall not impair 35,000 soldiers will go to the hospitals, through vast beds of yellow ochre the present friendly relations between and 25,000 will return to Spain as use- ranging in depth from four to six feet ted States or interrupt the negotiations have only 70,000 men in the island. fifty acres square. Autonomy has not brought, neither Minister Guillon immediately after the will it bring, peace to Cuba. We have gazetting of the decree accepting Despent \$300,000,000, the resources of the different states and the product is Lome's resignation and appointing his treasury are now exhausted and its pronounced by all as being excellent. credit lost, and the rebels continue to Washington. On the other hand a lay waste the island. Under these circumstance the best we can do is to pounds, for which he is paid 1 cent per has not disavowed responsibility for let go the colony, which has cost us so pound. The ochre is within four much blood and money. Cuba can be sold to the United States, which nation could establish a protectorate Spain's point of view, the incident is over it, if it did not care to annex the alongside the beds for operating paint island. Cube, under the American flag, would produce 8,000,000 tons of offer from an eastern firm for the beds. sugar annually.

Left for the Klondike.

Norman, Ok., Feb. 14 .- D. W. Marquadt, president of the Citizens' bank of this place, and M. M. White, a prominent farmer of this county, have left for the Klondike country. They go first to Cresson, Ia., where they join a co-operative colony of fifteen men. a consolidation is probable of the two headed by an uncle of Mr. Marquadt, an experienced miner. Each member of the colony will put \$500 into a common fund, from which all expenses will be paid, and whatever is discovered or located by any member of the one of the jail guards, who has been colony is common property to be de-

A Much-Prized Copper.

Among numismatics one of the most sought after colonial coins is the Highly copper. They are of several varieties, and were struck in 1737 by Samuel Highly, who was a physician and a blacksmith, at Granby, Conn. He obtained the copper from a mine near by and shaped the coins at his forge.

PROPERTY CONSUMED.

Goldthwaite Visited by a Destructive Fire.

Goldthwaite, Tex., Feb. 14.-Saturday morning about 4:30 the fire alarm was sounded and it was found the postoffice and Henry Martin's hardware store were on fire. The postoffice building was gutted and Martin's store was too far gone to save anything. The fiames spread both ways rapidly and in a few minutes the I. C. Everly company, dry goods; Driskill & Mayer, groceries; Sullvan & Hord, groceries; Joe S. Clark, hardware, were all in man & Hampton's drug store, the fire having passed around this building and caught the Jesse Lowe building. occupied by Sullivan & Hord. The estimated loss and insurance as far as could be ascertained is: Clements & Harrison, loss on office furniture and postoffice \$600; insurance \$300. Postoffice building \$1500; insurance \$800. Henry Martin's loss on stock \$7000; insurance \$3500; on building \$1500; insurance \$800. Driskill & Mayer, loss on stock \$3500, insurance \$2500; J. W. Driskill, loss on building \$2500, insurance \$1500. Odd Fellows' hall, loss on building \$2000, insurance \$1000 on building and \$200 on paraphernalia of the lodge. Sullivan & Hord, loss on stock \$1200, insurance \$900. Jesse Lowe, without interference by the Madrid loss on stock probably \$500, no insurance. The I. C. Everly company, loss on stock \$6000, insurance \$3000; loss facturers. .It was also shown that the a 10 per cent margin of protection on building \$2800, insurance \$1500; loss on building occupied by Joe Clark \$1500, insurance \$600. Chapman & Hampton loss on drug stock \$1700, insurance \$1000; J. E. Vernon, Africa, or to any penal settlements loss on building, occupied by Chapman & Hampton, \$1800, insurance \$1000. Rutland & Oquin, loss on bottling works \$1000, no insurance. Allen Weathers, loss on barber shop about \$50, no insurance. Dr. Wilson lost his dental chair, but saved his instruments, no insurance. The Sexton building, on the south end of the block, was saved, and the stock was carried out. There was no insurance on the building or stock. The Eagle's

OCHRE BEDS.

was lost. A few goods were saved

from some of the stores, but the entire

and the loss to some of the merchants

is severe. Mr. S. Everly and family

clothing. Dr. Everly lost his piano,

surgical instruments and library, \$300

Have Been Found in Colmesneil in Paying Quantities.

Colmesnell, Tex., Feb. 14.-Valuable among the producing countries of the ochre beds have been discovered in the eastern limits of Colmesneil. Mr. Levi Votaw, who came here three years ago States can save us from the abyes into from the west, and who used to work which the island is sunk. Spain has in ochre mines in Missouri, has lately been buying a number of small tracts conquer the island. All Spaniards of town. On one of these tracts is an about fifty feet. The stream runs lese, and inside of six months we will and covering an area of more than

> Several barrels of the ochre have lately been sent to paint factories in Mr. Votaw shipped Saturday to a New Orleans firm a consignment of 1000 feet of the surface, and little mining therefore is necessary to get it out. There is plenty of water and power mills. Mr. Votaw is entertaining an but should then fail to deal he will begin operating the mines, within the next thirty days, putting out about seventy-five tons of ochre per day. are several colors of pigments in the same soil, whereby paint of several distinct colors may be made by blending with the ochre. Mr. Votaw will put in an iron rail tram road from Colmesneil to the ochre beds if he decides to work the find, which he will do should he not effect a sale soon.

Dropped Dead. Austin, Tex. Feb. 14.-Will James,

guarding Eugene Burt, the wife and child murderer, for the past year, ever since he has been under sentence, dropped dead in jail last night of heart disease. He had just entered the jail, about 8 oclock, to take up his all night watch with Burt, and had just stepped to the door of Burt's cell when he dropped to the floor and expired in a few minutes. He leaves a wife and four children.

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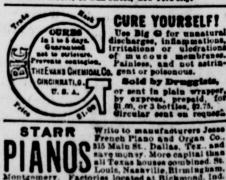
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The ranges of Nolan county have received during the past six months such a number of fine breeders that in a year or two, it is said, an old time long horn cow can only be found in a dime museum, and the stock of the country will soon compare favorably with that of much older communities. The season having thus far been propitious, quite an acreage of wheat is being sown in Nolan county.

Winfield Scott had sixty-three head of high bred stock at the Union stock yards in Fort Worth the other day, fifty-seven heifers and six white-face bulls. They were bred in Lockhart, Ill., and are destined for one of Mr. Scott's ranges near Colorado City. Most of the heifers were Durhams and a solid red in color. A Hereford bull attracted much attention. It was a registered animal and cost \$250.

Several cattle deals were closed at San Angelo during the past few days. James E. Hersey sold 1400 coming 2's at \$19.75, to J. M. Slater. G. S. Hale recently bought 4000 1's and 2's and stock cattle in Burleson county at \$13 around. Goelet bought from J. C. Stribling 3000 head of steers at \$27, for coming 2's, and \$32 for 3's and 4's. Winfield Scott purchased from Sol Meyer 2000 3 and 4-year old steers at \$28.

One firm in Colorado City sol 1 20,000 bushels of cotton seed during the past month to local stock men, who are preparing cattle for the market. Two new co'ton gins are to be constructed at | was hurt. Colorado. The increase in the acreage of cotton planted last year and a large prospective increase this year has made it clear that increased ginning facilities would pay. It is predicted that breeders in the vicinity of that town will be selling their own high-class bulls within the next two or three years. This prediction is rendered probable by the number of costly cattle that have been imported into that country recently.

There has lately been a great deal of discussion of the bacon hog, some breeders claiming that their especial breed is the only true bacon hog, and all the others making similar claims, until we have all breeds entered as the true and only bacon maker. The fact is that any of our foremost breeds can be made into splendid bacon with fat and lean interlaid in the most tempting fashion, if they have the right sort of fare all the way through. Idleness and cramming with corn makes excellent lard hogs. Exercise and green oats, for instance, will make the streak ed bacon. There is no trouble about making the bacon hog. When the market demands him at paying prices, he will be on hand .- Texas Farm and Ranch.

Stockmen say a great change has taken place in the last few years in the requirements of the trade as to the character of beef to be supplied to the big markets. The great, heavy, fullgrown bullock weighing from 1800 to 2000 pounds, is no longer wanted. The market to-day calls for the well-bred early maturing animal, which at thirty months is ready for market and will weigh not to exceed 1500 pounds. The time when quality determines the price of big stock has arrived. The day of the prize ox has passed and the days of the highly-nourished, well-finished, is near at hand. During the past few months it has been nothing unusual to note the fact that stockmen have been paying from \$100 to \$300 for wellbred animals.

Mr. Jeff Earle, a veteran mule breeder, of Fort Worth, left the union stock yards of that city a few days ago with a carload of fine bred jacks and mules for Oklahoma. He states that he has been in the business for some twenty years, and that from vigorous competition its profits have dwindled down to a margin for expenses of shipping, to say nothing of profit. An animal, he says, that three years since brought readily \$1000, would scarcely bring now now \$200. Louisiana has heretofore been the field for the Texas breeder in his line, but the old time mule team and its negro driver is fast disappearing with the advent of the trolly wire and the tramway, which are taking their place on the big cane plantations.

A meeting of cotton growers, shippers, ginners and compress men was held at Waco a few days ago and one of the most interesting in the history of the movement to restrict production, increase the habit of diversification of crops, and to secure a higher price for the staple so that the nation may be benefited and fewer people feel compelled to leave the cotton states for more inviting fields of industry. At present it is found that farmers of Texas can not procure transportation rates which will give them anything like an advantage, or an even break, in shipping corn, with their brethren in Kausas and Missouri. Col. Peters, it took as much to ship a bale of cotton now as when it brought 10, 12 and 15 cents a pound.

A Small Tornado.

Denton,. Tex., Feb. 12.-Messrs. N. M. Presley and T. A. Robinson returned Thursday night from a trip through the northwestern part of Wise county, and report having passed through a miniature tornado on Tuesday evening, which, on account of the distance of the place from the railroad. has not yet been reported. Both of the gentlemen got out of the buggy in which they were riding when they saw the storm coming, but before they could unhitch the horses the wind struck them. It blew the buggy over on top of Mr. Robinson, pinning him to the earth for a few moments and severly bruising him; then lifted the buggy up and blew it a distance of half a mile, the horses in the meantime having got loose from the vehicle. Mr. Presley lay down close to the ground and was not hurt, but Mr. Robinson, dazed by his shock, stood up and was forced along for a distance of over 300 yards, escaping, however, with bruises. The wind is described as being about 100 or 150 yards in width, and was accompanied by a terrific rain and hall, the stones of which were as large as peach seed.

After the wind had passed the horses were discovered about one-half mile in an opposite direction from the buggy, unhurt, having found refuge in a deep ravine.

At Slidell several outhouses and fences were blown down by the wind. which seems to have been lighter there than at the other point, but nobody

### BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Philibert Perishes in the Flames at Laredo.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 12.-The citizens of Laredo were horrified yesterday morning when they learned of the tragic death of Mrs. Dora Gertrude Philibert, wife of T. O. Philibert, route agent of the Mexican National Express company. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock she started to make a fire in her bedroom, and had poured a small quantity of kerosene oil in a tin basin to start the fire. As she threw some of the oil in the kindling it ignited from a coal, and the next instant she was afire. The glare brought her nearly every stitch of her clothing was that the guards could do nothing. burned off. As soon as the physician held for burial until the arrival of her his ambition to retain power. husband, who is in Brownsville.

## An Oll Refinery.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 12.-Dr. S. W. Johnson yesterday morning received a letter from Mr. T. H. Ellis, of Tiona. Pa., who was here a short time back connection with the oil refining scheme, in which Mr. Ellis states that he and his associates have completed all arrangements to go ahead with the refinery at Corsicana. The plans and specifications of the plant, he writes, will be completed the latter part of this week, and that then he will come on at once to Corsicana. The refinery plant will be a \$25,000 investment, as understood, and the company will be capitalized in that amount, one-half the amount being taken by Mayor S. M. Jones. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hammond, of Toledo, O., Tiona, Pa., and Cary, Pa., the other half to be taken by oil men here, why pay for their stock in

## School Report.

Hillsboro, Tex., Feb. 12.-Superintendent T. S. Cox of the city schools, gives out the following summary of expenses of the city schools. This includes teachers' salaries, works on buildings, insurance, janitors, stores, etc.: September, \$1049.85; October, \$1082.25; November, \$1067.07; Decomber, 1200.57; January \$1215.14; total, \$5884.86. Cash on hand Sept. 1, 1897, \$452.32; cash received since to Feb. 1, 1898, \$5258.18; total cash, \$5815.10. The enrollment for the months follows: October 679, November 788, Devember 896, January 979; average 8351/2.

## Tank Collapsed.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 12.-Thursday night the big tank of the L. C. Garret company, with a capacity of 1800 barrels, collapsed and is now a complete wreck. The tank was constructed of wood, and was half under ground. The heavy rain night before last loosened up the earth and let it run against the staves until the pressure against president of the association, stated that the tank was so great that it was wrecked. Fortunately, there was no oll in the tank.

### FIGHTING IN GUATEMALA.

Troops.

was shot by government troops Thurs- imously adopted: day when he made a brilliant attack on the barracks, which were defended convention: by 2000 troops, who, however, were Arevalo and Najer, evacuated the bar- as soon as practicable. racks with all their men and fled. The 2. That it is the sense of this conbody of Barries is in the palace in vention that congress should enact Capilla Ardiente, where, having been laws to provide for an efficient maricarefully embalmed, it will remain for time quarantine to be uniform and imthe general cemetery.

which are known to be in progress are mercial advantage over the others, and expected soon. Guatemala is intense- to be enforced by the several state and ly excited, and all different partisans municipal quarantine or health boards

o'clock on Tuesday night. The shoot- commerce. ing took place near the palace, while 3. That congress shall aid the sevpanied by five guards.

Senor Barrios, thrust a revolver the lives and health of its people. against the president's face and shot him in the mouth and then in the few minutes.

President Barrios' assassin was 23 ploye of Senor Don Juan Aparicio, a well-known financier, who was killed by a government soldier during the while he was held prisoner. The assassin's name is Oscar Zollinger. He was a British subject.

Senor Aparicio was wealthy and popular. His death caused great feeling against President Barrios, and Zollinger's deed is the result. He arrived three little sons, the oldest 12 years, in Guatemala three week's ago, and from their bed to her assistance. They had presumably watched for an opporgave the alarm, and when the nearest tunity to kill Senor Barrios since his neighbors rushed in the unfortunate arrival. Zollinger was heavy and woman was writhing on the floor, and muscular, and he acted so suddenly

It is difficult to say what turn events reached her he pronounced her case in Guatemala will take, now that the hopeless, not only from the burns, but man who only held power by an iron from inhaling the flames of the burn- hand and an indomitable spirit, not ing oil. She lingered in great agony by the will of the people, has been hasuntil noon, when death brought her tened to his end by the hand of an relief. The body will probably be assassin. His death is the result of

Had President Barrios retired at the end of his legal term, much bloodshed would have been avoided, as his refueal to do so caused the revolution of September. He could have retired with a fortune of \$10,000,000 to \$12,-000,000, amassed during the five years, with Mayor Jones of Toledo, O., in and with the gratitude of the people, as it is admitted, even by his enemies, that he advanced the country in every

There will be a general scramble among all party leaders now for the presidency. Gen. Prospero Morales, with his great popularity and prestige, has a good chance, but it is doubtful if under present circumstances he could retain the office unless at the head of an army.

Office Building Burned.

New York, Feb. 12.-Levi P. Morten's seven-story office building, with frontages on Nassau and Ann streets. and known as the Nassau chambers building, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The firemen had a hard battle and for three hours there was every prospect of a great confiagration. Every fire company in the city from Fifty-ninth street to the Battery was called out. The Derby Desk company occupied both the Nassau and Ann streets stores. From the Nassau chambers the fire spread to the four-story building adjoining and the clothing store of Maduro Bros., on the ground floor, was quickly in flames. The loss here also will be practically complete.

A Novel Wedding. Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 12.-A novel wedding is reported at Cheyenne, Roger this climate, no well informed person Mills county. George Morris, aged 21. formerly of Hardeman county, Texas, that should cause undue anxiety or and Miss Stella Campbell, aged 17, alarm among people in the states who rode into town from Beaver Dam and have friends in this country. There their horses in front of the post office, in the presence of a large crowd of interested spectators. The preacher stood between the horses' heads.

The Honnett Dry Goods company of Pine Bluff, Ark., was placed in the hands of a receiver lately.

Quarantine Convention Over.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 12 .- The quaran-Gen. Maraquin Was Shot by Government tine convention for the third day reassembled at 10 o'clock yesterday and Mexico City, Feb. 12.-Guatemalan the first business was the adoption of ebel leaders here have received news a report of the committee on resolu-Lat there has been fighting in Guate- tions. A majority and minority remala carly, and that sixty-four men port were offered. After a general diskept on telegrams. Gen. Marraquin and the following substitute was unan-

Resolved, that it is the sense of this

1. That congress be requested to prodislodged. The government generals, vide for a department of public health

some fays, when it will be removed to partial in its application to the different parts of this country, as to give More details of the disturbances to no one or more of them undue comsee their opportunity to gain power. if they will undertake to do so, leaving New York, Feb. 12.—Details of the also to states the power to prescribe assassination of President Barrios of and enforce additional reasonable Guatemala, from a correspondent in safeguards of the health of their com-Guatemala City, state that President munities, provided that such state ac-Barrios was shot and killed at 8 tion shall not unreasonably obstruct

the president was walking, accom- eral states in establishing and maintaining uniform, reasonable and effi-The assassin met the party and cient quarantine laws for affecting, stepped off the sidewalk, apparently to but not regulating interstate comlet the president pass. Then he merce, leaving to each state adequate pushed aside the two men nearest power to protect as it shall deem best

4. That congress shall leave exclusively to the states the regulation of stomach. The murderer then ran, their purely internal commerce and but was shot to death by guards who the provisions of such quarantine and residence was caved in. chased him. Senor Barrios died in a sanitary laws and regulations as they may deem advisable to that end.

5. That in the framing of quaranyears old. For years he was an em- time laws and regulations and in their enforcement, congress shall avail itself of the learning, experience and revolutionary outbreak last September, fullest measure possible and especially by way of an advisory council.

> This unanimous expression, coming after a long prolonged fight for direct and absolute national control is regarded here as indicating most conclusively the southern sentiment as to what is practicable under the law.

> Dr. Kohnke of New Orleans offered a resolution indorsing the purpose of the Louisiana State Sanitary association. Adopted.

> Dr. S. R. Olliphant read a paper on Ports." A discussion followed.

A resolution was adopted inviting the Spanish-American countries to send representatives to the Atlanta conference.

After passing resolutions of thanks the convention adjourned sine die.

## ALASKAN NEWS.

The Question of Food is Becoming Very Serious.

Washington, Feb. 12.-The war department yesterday made public the advices received from Capt. P. H. Ray, of the eighth infantry, who was sent to Alaska to report on conditions in the mining country. The reports embrace a period running from Oct. 3 to Nov. 3, and are dated from Circle City and Fort Yukon. They show a very threatened at various places, and that measure, to the failure of the transportation companies to get in sufficient

friction. I use my best endeavors to now in a bad condition. reconcile all differences peaceably, and get all people who are without provisions down to Fort Yukon as soon as possible, where there is an abundance of food. I learn that while food is scarce n Dawson City, the miners in the outlying camps are fairly well supplied. The stores (two) are selling very conservatively. The eatinghouses are all closed save one. While I consider the situation critical, I do not believe there will be any great loss of life, beyond that incident to a climate so rigorous as this. That there will be much suffering along the river and trail, owing to the rashness and ignorance of people unaccustomed to here will deny; but there is nothing inquired for a preacher. Rev. S. C. are fabulous stories being circulated Osborne responded and married the and will be published about the prices couple while they were sitting on paid for food. I have verified instances where hundreds of dollars were paid for fifty pounds of flors, but such cases are rare, and were outside deals, and not the prevailing prices."

> Rains in north and central India have insured successful spring crope

### STORM AT ORANGE.

The Wind Does Considerable Damage to Property.

Orange, Tex., Feb. 11.—Blustery weather has prevailed here for two days past, that at 2:10 yesterday afternoon developed into a veritable tornawere killed, but strict censorship were cussion both reports were withdrawn do. The first wind that came with great force was from the southeast by east. It quickly swept from point to point by southwest to northeast, increasing in fury until it reached the northwest, when it gave one terrrific blast and carried awnings, roofs and chimneys, and before the people had time to realize the danger they were in it was over. It lasted about twelve or fourteen minutes and was dark as Erebus.

At the Orange Lumber company's plant the roof was carried off the dry kiln and the smokestack at the planer was blown down. At the D. R. Wingate mills the stacks from mill and planer went over and a loading shed was flattened. Roof and smokestack are gone at the electric light plant and also the roof from engine house. At the Levy building awnings were torn off and carried several hundred yards, and portions of them driven through thick walls at the Call buildings, and into the side of one of Swinford's warehouses. The roof rolled up, but did not fall over the east edge.

About three squares of the roof was torn off the Swinford block. The front of L. Miller's store was started at the top. Elks' hall was knocked six inches out of plumb. Several windows were blown in the Orange Mercantile compnay building. Links' new twostory residence vas blown from the blocks, and one end of Alex Grubbs'

A house owned by A. Gilmer at the west end of Front street and the L. M. Miller Shingle company's office near the mill went into the river. Wiley Phillips residence was carried away.

Malone's barn was wrecked out of ability of the medical profession in the shape and left ready to fall. Turpin's residence lost the roof and James Dunn's stack chimney toppled over. Dave Reeves' doors blew in and the partitions were twisted. Part of the roof was carried away from the Lutcher & Moore Lumber company mill, and from their planing mill. The roof of the Ko H building was badly damaged.

A barn on the place owned by Dr. Brown, in the north end of town, was picked up and carried several hundred feet and then dropped, a total wreck. Sanitary Inspection of Foreign A horse and buggy inside were left unharmed. A house at the upper end of the Lutcher & Moore barn was carried half-way across the river and dropped in fragments on the water.

A few casualties, but no fatalities are reported.

The barometer stood at 29.98 at 5 o'clock, but was perfectly calm, and remained so until after 6. It is estimated that for four or five minutes, at its highest, the wind blew sixty miles an hour.

## Seriously Injured.

Terrell, Tex., Feb. 11.-While plowing on the Jesse Pruitt place Wednesday, six miles northeast of here, Joe Pruitt met with a horrible accident. He stopped his team of mules to fasten up one of the inside traces, and while standing between the mules and serious state of affairs, that trouble is the plow, the team ran away. Pruitt was dragged along for some distance there is serious danger at some points and was struck with the plow in the of lack of food, owing, in a large side, just below the right breast, which tore loose two ribs and penetrated to the hollow. Pruitt walked supplies. On the food question he half a mile to the house, and after reaching home started for the doctor's, "The question of food is a very se- a mile away, but was prevented. In rious one, and the action of the N. A. addition to the wound in the side, he L. and T. company is causing much is suffering from other bruises, and is

## City Council Protested.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 11.-The city council passed a resolution last night protesting against the action of the Mexican government engineers laying levee mattrasses under the south ends of the two street car bridges, as likely to prove very damaging to property on the American side by throwing flood waters over that way. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the Mexican authorities and the international boundary commission.

## To the Mardi Gras.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 11.-The general passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central railway has announced a rate of one fare for the round trip to the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans, Feb. 22.

## Flower for Patriots.

A novel flower has been found at the isthmus of Tehuantepec. It has a faculty of changing its color during the day. In the morning it is white, when the sun is at its zenith it is red, and at night it is blue. The red, white and blue flower grows on a tree about the size of a guava tree, and only at noon does it give out any perfume

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has affirmed the case of E. P. family to support, the traffic pays ing of importance afloat I will Taylor. It will be remembered for it, the public encourages it. I that Taylor was convicted of the have a license. My trade is therekilling of one Flowers in Sweet. fore lawful for christian even waier some time ago.

the advertisement in a newspaper not kill." Wo unto him who that often looses to pay his subscrip- giveth his neighbor drink, I must tion several times a year. Read not put a stumbling block in my to sign off, the "ads," and trade with the ad- brother's way. I also read that vertisers and see if the above no drunkard shall inherit the assertion is not true.

held up as a panacea for al the ills living and have made up mind of the production classes, and we that my inquity pays very good wonder if the plan is not worth a wages. I shall therefore cary on report Mrs. H. S. Scott imtrial politically-diversify by my business, doing my best to de serving out some of life-time pets crease the wealth, impair the and try new material.

siderable advance in wool, owing and indulgenc, I must do all I can to the decrease in the amount pro- to prevent your mental culture, duced abroad and at home. It is moral purity, social h: ppiness 209,000,000 pounds during this shop, the police office, the gallows year to supply our mill.

date for the Unnited States senate again. Of course they will all h ld on to the pabi that until few lessons is sufficient to make pulled off, but the question is, an expert. Yours until death .when will the people do the pul. ling! We believe that the interest of the American people demands a change in public officials occasionally, and not allow one man learn to think that the people belongs to him, and that peer is not in the world.

MANY of our ex-cheepmen doubtless wish that they had their flocks again, as the indication now point to old time prices for wool. Too "short-sighted,, is a failing we are all heir to, and the sheepman that turned his flock loose at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per heid can now see where they er on.

A sensational killing took place in Sweetwater on the eve of the Most respectfully, J. M. CARLISLE, 1st inst. Jim Sanders, colored who has been working for Jas. Trainmell, got pretty full of "brooze," and this together with the jealousy already existing, got his mental faculties stired up so that he took a 38 winchester and ED. RUSTLER: shet his wife inst above the left eye, killing her instantly, then Up to much he will endeavor to the hide and backbone. He re placing the gan to his own head give a few dots from the famous cently sold his yearlings at \$15 to blowed his brains out. They had valley. only been maried about a month.

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Grateful for past patronage and having a new stock of wines, spirits and lager beer, I continue and industrious people. My liquors excite riot, robery and bloodshed, diminish comforts, increases expenses and shortest lives; and sure to multiply fatal accidents, distressing diseases, and are likely to render these latter incurable. They will cost some of you life, some of you reason, many of you character. and all of you peace. Will make fathers and mothers fiends, wives fiends, wives, widows and orphans poor. I train the young to ignorance infidelity, dissipation, lewdness and every vice. Corrupt the minesters of the gospel and members of the chuch, hinder the gospel and send hundreds to temporal and spiritual death. [ wil accommodate the public even at THE court of criminal appeals the cost of my soul. I have a countenance it and if I do not sell drink somebody else will. The reader who fails to read know the Bible say, "thou shat kinsdom of God, and I suppose a drandard maker will not share a "DIVERSIFICATION" of crops is better fate. But I want a lazy health, and endanger the safety of ALL indications point to a con- es in propotion to the ignorance well now. estimated by dealers that the and eternal welfare. For proo United States will have to import of my ability I refer to the pawn wither so many of my customers have gone. I teach old are RODGER Q. MILLS is a candi- young to drink according to the latest improved methods, and charge only for the material. A Brazos Pilot.

## The School Election.

The following letter from the State Superintendent of Public instructions is self oxplanatory: Austin Texas, Feb. 7, 1898.

Hon. S. J. Chapman, Robert Lee Texas

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of 2nd his ranch today. instant: in which you state that the town of Robert Lee was incorporated forty-seven to four, and that you at returned. once ordered an election for trustess, ten days notice having been given, and that said election had been held and the returns will shortly be opened, and in reply to your inquiry as to e saldn't, and it will probably be, whether or not you proceeded accordin the future, demonstrated that ing to law' I beg to say that the law those who see now can't see futh. as been complied with. The trustees just elected will hold office until the regular electin in June, at which time you will have to order another election.

State Superentendent.

Bronte Siftings.

Bronte, Tex., Feb. 6th, 1898.

/Stock water is very scarce, and News.

the well drillers are having a picnie and wind mills are begining to pop up all over the valley. It may soon be that a man who has not a wind mill will not be permitted a seat in the congregation. Dr. Key is adding more to his to make drunkards out of sober drug building, which shows that he is prospering.

The farmers have turned a considerable amount of soil here the past week.

There will be lots of oats sowed here in the near future.

The season has about give

There will be quite a number of go to Ballinger and San Angelo the coming week.

Mr. Nations little girl is up

Born:-To Rev, J. McCluskey and wife a fine girl, mother doing well, the father of course is all

Our school is moving along smoothly and nicely, and a large enrollment.

Now Mr, editor as their is nothbring this to a close by hoping to soon learn which way the C. V. R. aims to go. If they don't get a different move on themselves, I fear this generation will not be permited to hear the whistle, as life is short now-a-days, Pardon me I got on the train and forgot

ROUND UP.

## Edith Dots

Edith, Texas, Feb. 8, 1898. Ep. RUSTLER:-I am glad to

Belle Reed was sick severpeople. As my traffic flourish al days this week, but she is

J. R. and W. T. Arnett norrow to meet their father who will ship cattle there at that time.

Mr. J. A. Green is building Mr. J. C. Arnett's resilence this week.

J. B. Cotton will start to scurry wilh his family tonorrow We hate to see them leave us.

and looked out and behold saw Hon. Jno. Patteson and Judge Brightman on their bikes.

H. E. Johnston is out at

Mr. Ed. Woodward who for school purposes only by a vote of has been gone sometime has

> Fred McKenzie, the Mitchll county cattlemen was in our burg yesterday.

> Mr. G, W. Jubb, and Miss Eva Simpson went to Robert Lee on business yesterday.

J. B. Winn, has gone to Collier & Co., this week.

PETE.

Bud Price was over from Coke county Sunday and reports that some clever cuss killed one of his finest white-faced heifers right in For fear you might miss Round sight of the house, leaving him Colorado buyers .- Sterling City

I have again gone into business at my old stand with a complete line of

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and ask the patronage of my old customers as well as new customers. I will sell for spot cash and at prices that defy bales of cotton from this part to competition. ('all in and inspect my stock and get prices.

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## HageIstein Co. Angelo

I will not work this year on a CREDID, and all them that owe me will please come in and pay me as I need the monheard a noise as of a ey to run my shop and live. So please study up and you ustling mighty sound to-day, owe me anything come in and pay me. Yours truly.

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## LOCAL CHIPS.

Sow oats.

this issue.

Lee was on a boom Monday. The farmers are all smiles.

The branches are all full again. County court convenes Monday.

Come out to prayermeeting

Wednesday night. "Gee" and "Haw" will now re-

verberate from every hill. Plows are going now, preparing

for another crop. Read the ad of J. J. Vestal in

Mrs. Ada Trimble, of Indian creek is here taking music lessons under Prof. Kellam.

Go to the Loe Restaurant, when in San Angelo. First class meals only 20 cents.

Quite a number of Sanco farmers pased through town Monday, on their way to San Angelo with cotton.

G. S. McCl-sky, the blacksmith, has just received a full supply of material horse shoes, wagon timbers, etc., and is fully prepared to do yourwork.

The rostoffice at Manestee between here and San Angelo bas been discontinued.

Dr. W, F. Key, of Bronte was in the city Tuesday and reports everything lovely. He has our thanks for a nice lot of stationery.

Rev D. T. Fairly, of Bronte was in the city a day or so this week.

### Stewarts Wonerful Invention

For family rights to make and use Stewaats washing fluid address me or my agents, Mrs. J. L. Barron or Mrs. Annie Good, Robert Lee, or Mrs. E. C. Harris, Bronte.

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Judge Harvey Adams, of the Sanco country was in the city a day or so last week, and call in and helped the RUSTLER in a substantial way.

Patteson, of Rober: Lee, was here the few good farm papers, and the first of the week on their bicycles .- same may be said of all industries. Sterling City News.

J. R, McDonald, of Bronte was in town the first of the week looking after business. He says the rain come in good time for him, as he would have been out of stockwater in two more days.

## Notice

J. M. Perry is now sole proprietor of the WINDSOR SALOON at Sweetwater, having purchased W. F. Buchanan's interest in said Saloon. He solicits the trade of Coke county. All goods guaranteed or money refunded. He handles nothing but the best.

stockman of his Edith ranch was in the city yesterday. He says go to the devil and put him to that since the rain he has got a job now of building up his watergaps. He says he is going to raising fine cattle. He purchased lated into every day English, a fine bull of Fred McKenzie, and not near so rough as you paying him \$75 for same. He may imagnie.- Ex. also purchased 125 acres of land of S. S. Ackleson, of near his pasture, paying \$2.50 per acre.

In this issue appears the announcement of (Frank) Robinson for the office of District and in a large degree, their once Finch, County Clerk of Coke County. Mr powerful control, and the people of the county, and is well way things will terminate qualified for the office to which will be hard to fore-tell even he aspires. Consider his claims by the wisest political and consistant with your wishes east your vote for him, and if guessers. elected he will make an efficient officer, and fill the place with credit to himselfand his constitu- governed is a pretty good urday night before the third

### Notice.

The call for the meeting of the Democratic Executive committee of Coke county, as appeared in last weeks Rustler, is, by the re quest of the State Chairman, hereby cancelled. A call will be made ofter the meeting of the State Local news is scarce this week. committee, so as to conform to its instructions.

> J. P. Hutchinson. Chairman Ex, Com

J. D. Collier & Co., are selling good cotton checks at 4 cents per November election. yard, and everything else propo tionately low at the Edith Store.

A few months ago, Mr. Byron Every by Ed M. Mobley.

Edith were visiting in the city Thursday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison's.

From everywhere come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Allow me to congratulate you on the merits of your Remedy. It cared me of chronic bronchitis when the doctor could do nothing for me." Chas. F. Hemel, Toledo, O. For sale by Ed. M. Mobley.

day Mr. Noah Powers and Creek church house, Rev. J. A. Power's officiating. The accomplished .- Haskell Free Press RUSTLER wish them a happy journey through life.

### We Must Have a Settlement.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to J. F. Deats or Deats & Buchanan are Reporter. hereby requested to come in at once and pay up, as we are needing the money to pay our debts. Respectfully

It is impossible and often expensive to learn by experience that which you could learn by the ex perience of others if you read the

Many people are not aware their own, unintelligible to the uninitiated. The following up-todate orders give an idea of the ricting lingo of a country newspaper: Billy put Gen. Weyler in the galley and finish up that up that murder you commenced yesterday. Set up the ruins of Port ner. Arthur and distribute "the yellow fever. Lock up Lon Stevens and slide Brady into the hell box, and W. P. Walling a prosperous leave the pie until atter dinner. Put the ladies' form to press and work on Deacon Fogg's article of Eternal Pouishment." Now this is all simple enough when trans- ston.

Doubtless this year will be a campaign year which will be full of political land-slide. All parties seems to have lost

Five or six candidates for string already.

## Announcement.

Our terms for an aouncements are cash

in advance, and rates as follows: District offices ...... \$10.00. County Offices......\$5.00. Precinct Offices .....\$2.50. Remember, the cash must accompany the announcement in every

We are authorized to announce FRANK ROBINSON

as an independant candidate for he office of District and County Clerk of Coke county. at the

### Railroad News.

We confidently look for more deffiof Woodstock, Mich., was badly affect- nite action in regard to the buildinged with rheumatism. His right leg of the Colorado Valley railroad after was swollen the full length, causing the meeting of the directors the first him great suffering. He was advised of next month. If so our people to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The should be alive and ready to meet the first bottle of it helped him considera- demands, in a reasonable way. We bly and the second bottle effected a do not know just how well those who cure. The 25 and 50 cent size for sale are soliciting subscriptions are getting along, but it is safe to say that they Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Webb, of like considerable having the amount demanded raised, and that they need YOUR help. Let Coke secure this road if it is possible' and we will never regret it.

It begins to look as if the Colorado Valley railroad is going to be "a go." Second-Hand Walnut, Oak and Marble Top Bed-This is an enterprise to which our on account of conflicting reports, but it might be well for them to now do so. As we undestand it this road contemplates northern connection at MARRIED: -On last Satur- a point farther westward than would bring it to Haskell. It strikes us, however, that a connection with Miss Laura Nix, were made northern lines via this place and Seyman and wife, at the Indian mour would be good, and it may be that if we were to take hold of the matter properly this result could be

The road is "a go" and don't you forgetit; north as well as south. We understand that the projectors of the road now have their best eyes on a route that will include Haskell county and that if the proper encouragement is extended this course is more than likely to be the selected .- Sweetwater

R. W. Andrews of San Antonio is here in the interest of the Colorado Valley railroad.—Sweetwater

If a man comes to town and gets Deats & Buchanan. drunk leaving his team tied up all day, he is served right when some Every farmer, besides taking one turns them loose. Such men Lawyers S. H. Brightman and Dave his county papers, should read a should not be allowed to have centrol

> Manager I. R. Wheatcroft, of the Colorado Valley Ry.; has returned r m his visit in the eas and north. lie is highly elated with the success ne met with in business matters connected with the new road on his strip -Sweetwater Reporter.

## that printers have a language of Program for the Epworth League.

Opening address, by L. H. Brightman.

-MUSIC. Recitation by Neelie Gard-

---MUSIC.--Recitation by Elsie Toliver.

-MUSIC. Dialogue by Roy Hamilton

and Olie Finch. ---MUSIC.-Speech by Dalton John-

MUSIC. Recitation by Stelle Tur-

MUSIC. Speech by Lula Weeb.

MUSIC. Select Reading by Laura

MUSIC.

Essay by Larkin Hayley. MUSIC.

Solo by Prof. Kellam.

The above is the program of the Epworth League which convenes at the church Sat-Sunday in each month.

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Room Suits, and everything in the House Furnishpeople as have yet paid no attention ing line. Cook Stoves and Heaters. Articles at your own price. Do'nt forget the place-Opposite the Post Office, ,, ,, ,, ,, San Angelo.

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From the Republican, Versailles, Ind. The Tuckers of Versailles, Ind., like all fond parents, are completely wrapped up in their children. Their daughter, Lucy in particular, has given them much concern. She is fifteen and from a strong, healthy girl, three years ago, had become weak and kept falling off in flesh, until she became a mere skeleton. She seemed to have no life at all. Her blood became impure and finally she became the victim of nervous pros-tration. Doctors did not help her. Most of the time she was confined to bed, was very nervous and irritable, and seemed on

the verge of St. Vitus' dance.
"One morning," said Mrs. Tucker, "the doctor told us to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which he brought with him. He said he was treating a similar case with these pills and they were curing the patient. We began giving the pills and the next day could see a change for the better.



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The doctor came and was surprised to see such an improvement. He told us to keep giving her the medicine. We gave her one pill after each meal until eight boxes had been used when she was well. She has not been sick since, and we have no fear of the old trouble returning. We think the cure almost miraculous.

FRANK TUCKER.

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Won Many War Trophies.

Luxemburg, the great French soldier, was called "the upholster of Notre Dame" from the number of captured flags he sent to be hung as trophies in that cathedral.

By-the-way, what has become of blackleg. Cripple Creek.

Beauty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for tea cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

## The Mirage on Swiss Lakes.

This mirage often produces strange illusions. When the boat nears the point where the ray of light is a tangent to the surface of the water, the mirage of the sky is thrown upon the boat, and the latter seems to sail in the air. When the air is warmer than the water, as in summer, the concave side of the refracted ray of light is turned toward the water, and objects are brought into sight which are really hidden. Sometimes the temperature of the different strata of the air varies irregularly; then the rays of light unlower parts of objects. Consequently houses thus distorted are made to look like palaces; their color is grandeur.

## Measuring Tapes Made of Steel.

work and in measuring streams. Sometimes two 1,000-foot tapes are joined in measuring.

The Government's Domain.

The commissioner of the general land office The commissioner of the general land office has submitted his report to the Secretary of the Interior, Compared with last year, it shows a decrease of 8,2% homestend entries, aggregating 378,6% acres. Quite proportionate to this is the failing off in general health when no effort is made to reform irregularity of the bowels. This can easily be accomplished with the aid of Hostoter's Stomach Bitters, also a remedy for majaria, dyspepsia, rheumatism and liver trouble.

inside of a boy's pocket.

PRES. M'KINLEY VS. FREE SILVER. A battle of giants is going to take place this summer on 30,000 farms in America, not in talk or votes, but in yields. Salzer's two new potato marvels are named as above, and he offers a price for the biggest potato yield, also \$400 in gold for suitable names for his corn (17 inches long) and oat prodigles. Only seedsmen in America growing grasses, clovers and farm seeds means a solid shelter is made. and selling potatoes at \$1.50 a barrel. The editor urges you to try Salzer's Northern Grown Seeds, and to

Send This Notice with 10 Cts. in Stamps to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for 11 new farm seed samples, worth \$10.00, to get a start, and their big catalogue.

The Oldest Village.

What is "the oldest village in the world?" A writer in one of the November magazines gives the honor to Kilear, in County Donegal.

## FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

All Around the Farm.

"As the day lengthens the cold strengthens." This old saw gathers added force if we have a bunch of calves to feed. Cold and carelessness are calculated to knock a spring calf in the head. Then when spring comes and they have all the grass they can eat they are liable to take to blackleg. A neighbor went to Chicago and bought a carload of calves and brought them home. This was early in the spring. He was quite a young man and it was his first venture. They were thin and so at once he fed them liberally. They would eat until they were satisfied and then lie down. This was kept up quite a while and then nine of them died of blackleg. The idea struck the young man that they needed exercise, so every day for a week or more, as soon as they were through with their corn in the morning they were driven around for a couple of hours. The result was not another died of blackleg. Safety is reached by commencing with a poor lot of calves so gradually that there is no suddenness in the change. When they have reached full feed no harm results. I myself, last spring, bought seven head of calves, yearlings, which were so warty they looked hideous. I commenced gradually and kept it up until they ate every ear they could. The warts commenced to drop off before grass came. Good pasture finished making them smooth. My opinion, after noticing calves for a goodly number of years, is that blackleg is simply paralysis of the surface blood vessels. They fail to circulate the blood. Exercise keeps up the circulation; lying down induces torpidity of the veins and paralysis. I am no doctor, but them's my sentiments on

Cattle should not be fed on corn alone. It is natural for them to chew the cud, and roughness fed with corn brings both up from the first compartment of the stomach and all is digested. Without roughness scarcely half the corn goes through the process, and so it passes from them in whole grains. Hence there is waste, unless hogs follow, and in any event the corn does only a part of its office in the fattening process.

The drouth in these ends of the earth was beneficial in making, not only sound corn, but in maturing the young wood on the fruit trees. It is true that numbers of trees and plants set out in the spring have perished. Especially is this the case with cherry trees, which seem more susceptible to drouth than any other sort. Plums are all right and are the young peach trees. Pears have stood it well. Apples not so well. Many ornamental shrubs perished; notably the hardy hydrangea and the clematis. Among evergreens the Siberdergo abnormal refractions which are ian arbor vitae is the most susceptible not always the same for the upper and to drouth. The hydrangea and the evergreen must be watered liberally or the objects are sometimes diminished they will certainly perish. On many and sometimes magnified. Small plants drouth is more destructive than cold weather.

Co-operation is gaining ground changed by the diffusion of light, and among farmers. Near me a creamery of they are given an air of picturesque this sort has been running now over a year, and so well has it prospered that a 13 per cent dividend has been declared. This and the fact they get the milk Steel tapes for measuring are made back, minus the cream, has given cows in lengths ranging from three to 1,000 a boom. Properly and honestly manfeet. Tapes of 1,000 feet in length are aged, there is not the least doubt but made only one-eighth of an inch in that it is a good thing for the farming width, so as to save weight, and are community, and especially for the usually made to order. Tapes of great | stockholders. Another creamery run length are used in bridge and railroad on the same plan a few miles farther away, has done as well as the above, and one year it did better, for the past

six years. Men are hauling up to the house great piles of logs, which before long, will be sawed by horse or steam power. Half a day's sawing will last a round year. To cut the wood for that length of time as it is needed with the axe is no fool of a job, which I know by sad experience. Cutting wood at the woodpile in July and August is a watery job. A man at the woodpile then The dirtiest thing in a town is the seems to be the subject of "continual dissolution and thaw." I prefer the steam power in the winter.

> How cheerful the evergreens look around the house when all the ground is covered with snow. They are the ideal windbreak. I have a good many of various kinds, but prefer for the rank and file the white pine. It grows rapidly and, with room, very shapely. There should be two rows twenty-four feet apart. The outer row should break joints with the inner row. By that

> Any quantity of men don't seem to care a copper whether their half of the line fence is kept up or not. Bad fences make, as a rule, bad neighbors. After the fence is first made, ordinary care will keep it in working order. I often wonder why it is that farmers don't see that it is much easier to be on the best of terms with their neighbors than to be otherwise. Years ago when I commenced farming on this prairie I resolved that my stock should never trou-

ble my neighbors, and they never have. The sheep industry is looking up. A near neighbor has now 1,000 head. An-

other 600, and both tell me that sheep OUR BUDGET OF FUN. are very profitable. It is a comfort to see that diversified farming is better than hogs, cattle and corn, or corn, cattle and hogs, and nothing else.-Edward B. Heaton in Farmers' Review.

### Illinois Dairymen.

According to announcement the Illinois State Dairymen's association held its annual convention January 11, 12 and 13, at Red Bud, a quaint old town which bears many substantial evidences of thrift and prosperity. Not far from Kaskaskia, the first capital of the state, it is situated in the very heart of the country celebrated in the historical romances of Mary J. Catherwood. The convention was a great success if it was held "way down in Southern Illinois."

Like other meetings of its class it brought together such a clean-hearted, keen-witted, jovial set of men, and was conducted with an absence of restraint that proved so enticing that the secretary was fairly harassed by applica-

tions for membership. The character of the dairy discussions has changed materially since the days when the relative merits of breeds was the all-important topic. This subject was so generally ignored at most of the sessions that an ignorant attendant might reasonably have supposed that "any old cow" would do for dairy purposes. The attention of the convention was chiefly devoted to a consideration of the comparative values of forage crops and how to preserve them in the best, most economical manner. All arguments for old methods or principles not sustained by the recent experiments of the agricultural stations were received with cynical good nature and the professors in agricultural lines of whom a liberal sprinkling was present, commanded at all times the most respectful attention. Indeed nothing was more apparent than the growing confidence in and dependence upon the work of the experiment stations by the progressive and practical farmers of the state who recognize their inability as individuals to conduct such tests with the scientific accuracy attained by the stations and are glad to avail themselves of the results.

The most valuable contribution to the program was generally conceded to be the address by Mr. R. A. Pearson, assistant secretary of agriculture, who exhaustively described the work which the department has done and is doing to further the dairy and general agricultural interests of American farmers. We hope to give these papers and discussions in detail in later issues of the Farmer's Review.

Chief among the resolutions passed by the convention was one condemning the so-called free distribution of seeds, which the Farmer's Review has for many years so aggressively opposed. Another of the resolutions passed was addressed to the Illinois legislature and petitioned that body to so amend the present anti-color oleomargarine law as to provide for the appointment of a dairy commissioner and for an appropriation for the maintenance of such an office, the association pledging itself to work by undividual vote and personal influence for such legislation.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, George H. Gurler of DeKalb; vice-president, John Newman, Elgin; secretary, J. H. Monrad of Winnetka; directors, Jno. Stewart, Elburn; R. R. Murphy, Garden Plain; S. G. Soverhill, Tiskilwa; R. G. Wilford, Red Bud, and A. G. Judd. Dixon.

After the reading of the scores on the butter exhibit and announcement of awards, Mr. F. W. Brockway addressed the convention on the "Demands of the St. Louis Market," which he summarized in the statement: "St Louis demands good butter." Mr. Brockway was one of the judges of the butter exhibit and explained the points of the score card. He considered color a point of secondary importance and said that the tendency of the trade is towards a lighter shade, that the Chicago and New York demand is for a paler hued butter than St. Louis. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Wilford expressed the opinion that the various state dairy associations should unite to adopt a standard color for butter and urge its general adoption.

One would think that three days of three sessions each would have exbausted the debating zeal of even such eathusiastic dairy farmers as these, but no, at the parting of the ways as the trains bore them north, south, east and west, wherever two or three were gathered togther the discussions went on and butter, cream, ensilage, corn, and all the other terms in the "bright lexicon" of the Illinois dairyman floated out upon the night air and doubtless mingled in their dreams as they sped across the rolling prairies of our beloved state.

The quality of the cheese is not determined by the percentage of fat in the milk. The fat is but one factor in the problem. Experiments indicate that an excess of fat is of no advantage to the cheese. To make cheese from milk containing over 4 per cent. of fat, we advise cooking to about 100 deg, and salting from one-quarter to half pound extra, to improve bedy and

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Fair Critique-Never Heard of Any Other Crowded Quarters - Inconsistent - Flotsam and Jetsam from Humorous Tide.

A Fair Critique.

ITTING one evening with a learn-ed miss, We soon began to talk of

> learn-ed things: Not flowers, debutantes, balls or

rings. But fountains full of intellectual bliss

While thus in wise converse, from some distant place There came a strain of music, soft

and clear; saw a flash of pleasure light her face, And whispered poesy in her willing

She smiled, and asked me who composed the lines,

Where they were from? She thought them excellent,

And more expressive than the song of bird. When earth with lovely spring flow-

ers is besprent. I answered "Milton!" She said "Oh,

yes, I know it, I've read his book; awfully pretty

poet!" -Janvier.



Bartender-Well, what will it be,

Mr. Stubbs-Give me a tall beer, and my son here, a short one.

In That Day.

Lord, if I find no place among Thy sheep,

In pastures fair above, Yet grant me-straying with the goats -to keep

Some tether of Thy love, though emparadised on Thy hand

I never may appear, Deny me not this only grace—to stand Thy left exceeding near. -New England Magazine.

Never Heard of Auy Other. The Sultan-Where are you from and

what is your business? The Captive-I'm from America, your majesty, and I'm an author.

The Sultan-Ah, a scribbler, eh? Well, what brought you here? The Captive-I came to find out !f 'Fatima" is the only name you've got for females in this country. Could you enlighten me?

It Was a Long Wait.

"Grandpa, how old are you?"

"I am 87 years old, my dear." "Then you were born 80 years before I was. What a long time you had alone waiting for me."-Philadelphia

A Safe Venture.

"And do you love me for myself-Myself alone?" she cried. "I do-your fortune's in your name, Your dady cannot lose the same," He candidly replied.

Crowded Quarters.



Regy-Aw-Miss Gwace, youah always in my mind, dontcher know. Miss Grace-Goodness! that is worse than living in a flat!

The Other Fellow.

"So you think Agnew is a pig-headed fool, eh? What has given you that opinion of him?" We talked for half an hour this

morning and couldn't agree on a single



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"Zeilin's Regulator."

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Childbirth, when natural, should be easy, and it is always easy when the right preparations are made. Nature never intended that woman should be tertured when doing the one thing that makes her wholly womanly. To feav or shrink from childbirth is a crime—not by the laws of society, but by the laws of hereditary—for the mother's condition reacts upon her offspring. Every child has an inalicable right to be born on purpose, and the right to be the product of the best manhoed and best womanhoed of its parents and the consummation of their life's joys. To secure this condition, the best tonis that can be used is Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine; it is perfectly safe and harmless to use at all times and under all circumstances in the doses prescribed. It assists nature in seftening, relaxing and expanding the nuscles and ligaments izvoived, thereby decreasing labor pains and shortens labor. Bapid, safe and comparatively pain-less delivery follow its continuous use.

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extent, It cures Sick Head-ache and Wind Colic.

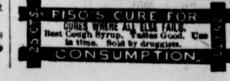
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settled on my lungs which caused pain und der left shoulder and breast. I was not out of a chair withould not get up all of our doctors' adout help. I had a le, but it did no good.

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No man cardia serve two masters." Addison—"Ohne, I don't know. Mrs. Griffith's hus band voted for Mark Hanna, didn't ha

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been published. The following is a and hickory hoops. There is evidently

Dear Sirs-I can not express my gratitude to God, also to you, for the man to the sea, and who thought a slice benefit I am receiving from "5 drops." I walk around my room without a crutch, which I have had to use a long time. I firmly believe that with faith, patience and perseverence, "5 drops" will get the better of all diseases. My doctor says it is indigestion has made me bloat so, but his medicine does not seem to reach my case. Respectfully yours, Mrs. A. Spring.

The producers of "5 Drops," who are the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 167-169 Dearborn street, Chicago, have decided to continue for another 30 days an offer which they made some weeks ago, namely, to send a sample bottle of "5 Drops," prepaid, for 25 cents. They state that this is done as they know even a sample bottle will convince one of the value of their remedy.

Also, large bottle, 300 doses, for \$1.00, and for the next thirty days, three bottles for \$2.50.

MUSICAL MEMORIES.

Remarkable Tests of Bulow and Rubin-

stein-Patti Knew 40 Operas. Possibly the greatest case on record is that wonder of wonders, the raised his baton and directed the work | ahead of the general market to justify from memory, but this does not seem | much expenditure of energy in producto me a feat in the least remarkable. ing the new hog, but the trend of senti-The question of spraying fruit trees to prevent the depredations of insect posts and fungus diseases is no longer an experiment, tremely lucid and so bewitchingly beautiful that the only thing difficult or remarkable would be the forgetting of it. Mme. Patti knew forty opera roles, and Varesi, the barytone, knew eighty.

Cinematograph Showing Slow Move. The cinematograph register slow as well as rapid motion, and a camera has been made to register the growth of

Mind and Matter.

Romantic Maiden-Look, Harry, such a beautiful sunset! Unromantic Harry-Yes, exactly like a fried egg, isn't it?

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

Their Friend.

First Telephone Girl-"Do you know Mr. Ringer?" Second Telephone Girl -"Not by sight, only to speak to."-

## CAUSE FOR ALARM.

How baldness begins.

How to prevent it.

Every person, male or female, shrinks from baldness. It adds to the appearance of age and is a serious discomfort. The cases are rare when the falling out of the hair may not be stopped, and a new and healthy growth of the hair promoted. The hair grows in the scalp like a plant in the following voluntary statement, made by Alderman S. J. Green, of Spencer, Iowa. He writes:

"About four months ago, my hair commenced is its rooted. It's so with the hair. Neglect is usually the beginning of baldness. Dandruff is allowed to thicken on the scalp. The hair begins to loosen. The scalp loses its vitality. The hair, insufficiently nourished, begins to fade and to fall. The instant need in such a case is some practical preparation which, supplying the needed nourishment to the scalp, will feed the hair, give it strength, and so produce a strong and healthy growth. All this is done by Dr. Ayer's Hair Vigor, the most practical and valuable preparation for the hair that can be obtained. It tones up the scalp, does away with dandruff, stops the hair from falling, pestores the original color to gray or faded

In these days when everything 'new," even including the "new woman," is being discussed, it may not be amiss to put in a word about the new hog, says Western Swineherd. We have seen in the year just closing 200 pounds of pork "standing up on its toes' worth more in the market than 200 pounds of pork put up in oak staves a change of taste coming about, and the lard hog seems to have had his days. The boys who were down on the Potomac and who marched with Sherof raw "sow belly" on steel-armored hardtack a meal fit for the gods-of war-are being gathered to their fathers, and while the present generation has, we trust, inherited their patriotism it has evidently missed inheriting their taste by several points. The lard hog was a war measure and to his glory be it said he filled and important part in that struggle. With the stubbornness characteristic of him, whether he goes on two legs or four, he held his ground of vantage long after his supreme usefulness had departed. He never confessed his waning popularity till cotton seed oil entered the lists against him and won over the pastry cooks. But he has served his country and served it well, and in memory we will ever hold him dear. The new hog, if we may call that new which is old, is the bacon hog-on authority of the secretary of Agriculture himself. Fifty years ago we had him in all his glory. He bred and fed in the forest, fastnesses and in the wilds unutilized by other animals domestic. He had sides like cottonwood plank with deep saw marks, a nose that would have won most intellectual of interpreters, the him a marshall's rank under Bonaparte. late Dr. Hans von Bulow, says Music. hams that resembled an exaggerated He not only played all of Beethoven by baseball bat and shoulders according. heart upon the piano, but knew all He produced two streaks of lean to one the symphonies in the same manner, of fat, and there was a gamey flavor to and practically the whole Wagnerian his flesh that yet brings the water to output of musical metal, and it was the mouth of those who have feasted claimed that so great was the mass of on the delicacy. He stood age well plano music which Bulow retained and was as good at four years old as "within the book and volume of his at four months. In all the gamut of brain," inscribed in mysterious hiero- meats nothing was superior to the pork glyphics somewhere among the mole- of the acorn-cracker and the prairie cules of the gray matter constituting rooter of our grandmothers' days. We the cortex of his cerebral organ, that won't have him back in the new hog, he could have played twenty-five piano they say. And the problem now is, recital programs without repeating how to produce him profitably. The and without a printed page. Since commercial instinct is too strong withthere go about 2,000 measures to the in us to abandon the lard hog which hour, and two solid hours to an ordi- produces 300 pounds at nine months old nary Bulow program, this would rep- for the bacon hog that will yield no resent 100,000 measures of music, or greater weight six months later, proabout 4,000 large pages, something vided the bacon hog doesn't command like eight or ten thick volumes. Even a price that will justify it. But we Bulow was outdone by Rubinstein, in want the trade of our European neighthe field of piano music at least, if we bors and they want bacon hog. The can trust the anecdote mongers, for it problem that confronts us is, can we is claimed that in one season at St. make the bacon hog at a fair profit; if Petersburg he played a series of re- we can the new hog will be forthcomcitals which exhausted the literature ing. It is not the "know how" that is of the piano and embraced 1,300 dis- lacking, but is the incentive. We are tinct compositions. It is mentioned of ready to supply the market with what Mendelssohn that on one occasion, the is wanted provided it pays to do so, and score of Beethoven's "Sixth Sym- that's all there is to it. So far the phony" having been misplaced, he bacon hog has not climbed far enough

> Salting Cows.-Salting the cows is one of the little things that is sometimes lost sight of under the pressure of other, and what is regarded as more important work, but a trial recently made at the Mississippi experiment station, indicates that inattention to this point may be a rather expensive oversight. Three cows were kept without salt for four weeks, and their milk record kept during the last two weeks of this period; then they were given the usual allowance of salt for two weeks. and on comparing the milk records it was found that the cows gave 454 pounds of milk during the first period when salt was withheld and 564 pounds during the second, when sait was furnished, a difference of 110 pounds of milk in two weeks in favor of salting.-Ex.

ment indicates that he may do so at

no distant day.

Secretary Wilson has asked congress to give him the authority and the money to employ a number of microscopists in the inspection of butter, fruit and other farm products intended for export. If he can have his way every article of food that is shipped to a foreign market will carry a certificate that it has been micrscopically inspected under the supervision of the United States government and found to be pure, unadulterated and healthful.

Secretary Coburn of the state board of agriculture of Kansas has completed a tabulation of the values of farm products and live stock marketed in that state during the last ten years. The figures show that Kansas farmers realized over \$1,300,000,000 for these products. Contrary to the general impression the report shows that wheat is not king in Kansas. Corn outranks it. In the ten years the total value of corn has exceeded that of wheat by \$177,000,-

Combinations of linseed, peanut, rape or mustard oil with sulphur form rubber-like substances which are said to be largely used in the manufacture of india-rubber compounds. Pure, unvulcanized india-rubber will float. nearly submerged, in water, while the oil substitutes, being slightly heavier with ASTHMALENE and can cure you. It is the only about the office of the only about th in proportion to their bulk, sink.

DIPHTHERIA IN WINNECONNE. How It Was Stamped Out, After the

Modern Treatment Had Failed. Thirty-three cases of diphtheria were

reported at Winneconne, Wisconsin, and the schools were closed.

Of the thirty-three eases twelve were subjected to so-called modern treatment; four of the twelve thus treated died, a death rate of 33 1-3 per cent.

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After a man becomes old, two days seem to go at a time.

Dan't Tebaces Spit and Smake Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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er, you cannot afford to go through

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Living up to ideals is like doing every day work with your Sunday clothes on.

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Your nose so often itches when nobody comes.

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"A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN. Edited By O., W. GARDNER.

How to Secure a Love for Good Literature.

(BY ANNIE C. SMITH.)

Read before the Coke County Institute of Nov. 97, and published by the request of that body:

papers, and magazines, this is truly a pertinent question. Our country is flooded with books of all kinds. No one lives so remote from civilization that literature of some kind does not reach him through the mails, whether he expects it or not. Unfortunately much of that which is sent broadcast over the land is of a vicious nature, but is printed in a style to attract the attention of the young. The glaring headlines with the man, a bowie knife thrust in his breast, flourishing two immense pistols in the air, with the usual other accessories will attract the eyes of the boys; and a compasion illustration picturing the fainting maiden borne away to be locked in some secret room by an irate papa, because she refuses to obey if we will only look at the bright his commands in certain matters pertaining to the heart will fix the attention of the love-sick girl and these are not imaginary cases at all. I have seen just such trash in the hands of boys and gilrs between the ages eleven and sixteen. Of course after reading such blood-curdling soul-thrilling adventurers as these it will be hard to come down to ordinary, everyday life again, but it can be done.

Their taste cannot have become so vitiated that they will not prefer truth or some semblance of it at least, presented in an entertaining manner, to falsehood. If a boy is fond of adventure, recommend Cooper's Leather Stock ing Tales. From them 'twill be easy to veer around to American history; for they really embody history of the early days of America, and the transition to biography and whatever other good books the judgement may dietate, and will be easy. As to love-lorn maiden-well, to quote the learned Mr. Kiplong-"That is another story."

If one has the management of children in the begining, when they first begin to read, it is a comparitively easy matter to direct their reading acight. It is only when the mind has become weakened and the taste for light literature acquired that one has trouble. Just as the body, after being pampered with rich viands and oily condiments, refuses wholesome, health giving food.

Don't understand by the foregoing that I do not advocate the use of the newpaper at all, for if wisely directed it plans an important hi story to us atl. I don't think better reading can be placed in the hand of the young, than that of The Youth's Companion or St. Nicholas. But there is so much in our newpapers that should not come before the eyes of the times, to banish them altogether. children of similar advancement I magine my feelings, when one the teacher may select a book to but that about murders, hangings, pleasure to every child, it makes said in a very matter-of fact tone. may be.

In this day of cheap books, very short while they will be The library need not be large at ready and anxions to read these begining; in fact it is better to stories for themselves, and they begin with few books and let the plamentary reading.

By the time a pupil has reached thing of that kind. These are all of a master an angel will appear. right perhaps, for mature minds accompanying illustration of a but to children give something To the County Superintendant: Bound, for example-Of the mysside, and God meant for us to enjoy its beauties.

> past the fourth grade, the lessons are made up principally of selections from books by standard writers. In this way a taste for for second grade certificates. the very best literature may be ly wish to read the whole book, if proper interest is awakened in reading books, he will have to tact may suggest.

contemporaneous record should of any class must receive county be suggested to the pupils, for certificates before they can state nstance, Evangeline and Irving's certificates. Knickerbocker's history of New York, and so on through all the epochs of our history.

geography, books concerning examiners. other lends and other peoples may be suggested. Books of trainstructive.

beauty of a poem or prose selections by the way we have it read. Don't tear choice selections into ative sentences, or into modifications of nouns the dissecting act on something else. Let them take it for the pleasure given in the reading. We get no good by being ungenerous, even to a book, for certificates to receive prompt noand calculating profits . . . so much help by so much reading. It is rather when we gloriously forget ourselves, and plunge soul forward; headlong into a book profound, impassioned for its beauty end salt of truth-'tis then we get the right good from a book.

If one has charge of a room young, that one feels tempted at consisting of a single grade, or day I was conducting a recitation read alond to them. This may in current events in the sixth take the place or form one feature grade, to have a bright-face little of the Friday afternoon exercises. girl of fourteen say: "Oh I never Louisa Alcott's books are spledid read anything in the newpapers for such readings and will be a

terest in reading may first be a child in whom we cannot awak. sinking his fourth well. His rule, awakened by telling the children en a love for good literature, if "try at first, if you, don't succeed, simple, but interesting stories. we will only study individual try, try again," is worthy of imita-The lessons given in some readers tastes. One may prefer history, taion by more of our farmers and are not calculated to produce another biography, another, fig ranchmen.

very vivid impressions on the tion, and still another humorous mind of children, but rather tend writings. We have standard to give one that "tired feeling." books representing all these These stories should be varied as clases which m: y be suggested to to subjects: fairy stories, simple the pupils and from these they stories, from great the lives of can be lead to other styles of Paul Minnesota, whos order of great men and women. Selections literature. Every school should from Uncle Remus about "Brer have a good library. That is one Rabbit, Brer Fox" etc., by Joel of the finest incentives to good teen trial Packets of choice Chandler Harris will never fail of reading. No school district is interest to the children. In a too poor to buy a few good books. may be given in the form of sup- library grow as the books are used.

the intermediate grades, he is or -we should be master workmen. should be, ready to enjoy some Each child should be to us what poems by the authors. Don't be- a block of marble is to a skilled gin with the "The Psalm of Life," sculptor. In the hands of an "Old Oaken Bucket, Death of untrained workman, it will remain Sir Thomas Moore," or some- a tlock of stone, but in the hands

Austin, Texas, Feb. 5, 1898.

happy, healthiy, and full of life: In connection with the county ex-The Barefoot Boy by Whittier amination, which will be held on the and selections from his Snow 18th and 19th of this month, examinapermanent certificates will be held on and mention our paper when writ- Office at Mebleys' Drugstore. teries of life and death, he will the 17th; hence I would suggest that ing May & Co. have all too much time to think you give notice in your county paper when he reaches man's estate. that all applicants desiring to take the This is a beautiful, happy world, examination for permanent certificertificates, by taking the examina- quality and price. tion in the additional subjects requir-In first class school readers, ed for such certificates, should be present on the first day, Thursday, February 17th, as Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th, will be devoted to the examination on subjects

> In this connection, I wish to call personal attention to these matters:

1. See that the county board of exin the reading lesson. If, be- aminers furnish each applicant with er is forced to use a poor class of for certificates, and the attention of a applicant is called to these rules.

2. Instruct the board to examine make up such dificiences by and grade all papers of applicants, means of supplementary reading, the paper for permanent certificates or some other device which his included, no matter whether they are sent to this Dept. to be graded sub-In the history class, books of mitted to the State Board of Exami-ontemporaneous record should mers, as all applicants for certificates in work.

to have their papers submitted to the years, and many times have they the numerous Departments will be in-State Board, make application to you been made to rejoice at seeing creased and made brighter. Illustrain the writing for same before the their names in print, and been In like manner in the study of adjournment of the county board of called "one of our best citizens,"

prompt report to you on the papers of not received one cent for all this all applicants, and torward all papers rejoicing and-well "misreprentavel are always full of interest and to be submitted to the State Board tion" will modify the term. Our to this Department, accompaied by best citizen" pay up occasionally, We frequently destroy the real by the fee of\$1.00, immediatly after they have been examined by the and we have had these delinquents county board.

5. As you will observe by reading rule 7, to the county board of examibits of declaratived and interrog- ners, on Form LI, the express charges on all examination papers sent to this Depart must be prepaid.

By giving these matters your usual prompt and eareful attention, you will me. greatly aver this Department, and make it possible for candidates tice of the results of the examination. Most respectfully,

J. M. CARLIBLE State Superintendent.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Colorado during the ensuing year, and for helped him and its continued use cur- our local agent, at Robert Lee the transaction of such other business as may properly come be fore the meeting, will be held at the From the Clerk of the Circuit Court office of the Company, at Sweetwater, Texas, on Tuesday March Mr. J. George Suhrer, Druggist, City. the first, 1898, at eleven o,clock

D. S. ARNOLD JR. Secretary.

T. A. Higginbotham was in Satrobberies and such things"-all no difference what his disposition arday from his Kickapoo ranch. and reports that he had an abundance of water on his place, after sufficient, aithough I use it freely.

Any cold my children contract yields In the primary grades, an in- I believe that there is scarcely dance of water on his place, after sufficient, although I use it freely.

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