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X Local and Personal X

Meals at all house at the Stag res taurant. Hot Chile and tamales at the Stag Restaurant.

Go to Newsom's to sell your chickens and turkeys.

The Stag restaurant serves short

order meals. For Sale-Some tirst-class milch

cows. See J. A. Fairly. Cowboy boots made to order at

R. M. Sanbers. We try our best to please our cus

tomers. Stag restaurant. For Sale-Fine registered Hereford bull apply to Robert Hicks.

Ail boot and shoe work done a R. M. Sanders is guaranteed.

See Bain for your blacksmithing and wood work. Slover's old stand.

For Sale-Good, all purpose horse, enquire here.

Get your gun repairing done Johnston's photograph gallery.

The White Company, at the court house Monday night, April 30. Tickets at Palace of Sweets.

Washing and ironing Good work and reasonable prices. Mrs Parnell. I have about 5000 fine apple trees for

sale cheap. Call and see them. R. A. Bain. Editor Putnam of the Texico Trumpet was a county seat visitor this week. For Sale-New buggy and set of single harness, call at Ed J. Neer's for

For Rent-Two farms within two miles of csurt house. Apply to J. A. Fairly.

For Sale:-Some full blood Hereford bulls, prices reasonable. See John D.

The new bank at Texico now boasts of over \$50,000.00 in deposits. Not slow for a five week's old infant.

For Sale-Mules, horses and milch cows. Everything as represented. Howard's Horse and Mule Exchange. Near Portales hotel.

White and his talking figures at the court house Monday night, April 30. Tickets at Palace of Sweets.

week.

The First National Bank has always of the community.

For Sale-Two good jacks and gaited saddle stallion, for full particulars inquire at this office.

Wanted-Family and gentlemen's laundry, next door to Portales hotel, charges reasonable.

about two h ours time.

house Monday night April 30. Tickets ance. Give them a call. at Palace of Sweets.

Premier typewriter Thursday.

Charles Woodcock.

us sell you a bank draft or express money order? This is the safest and most satisfactory way of sending money. FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

please notify S. H. Stinnett.

scrupulous shyster poison it just for A. A. and G. F. Williams. He was a pure cussedness.

The U. D. C. will meet May 5, at the good citizen. home of Mrs. Seth Morrison. A spewish to join the chapter.

ELLA TURNER, sec.

blue rock to escape him new.

at Portales from Roswell on their spe- Portales. In the years to come nothing chicks I will duplicate your order at cial train at 2 o'clock. All the differ- we will obtain in the way of improve- half price. Come and see them 2 miles ent business enterprises of Dallas were ments will be more attractive than our south of Portales on road to dipping vat. Brown," which Outcault, the artist, Later arrangements placed me in represented. The train only made a court house and grounds. fifteen minute stop.

Lost-One mouse colored mare mule about 14 hands high and 11 years old, branded on lett shoulder, had the itch when left, has been gone since the 6th of February. Ten dollars reward for her whereabouts.

M. L. Moffitt, Elida. As spring has arrived it wound be a grand idea to clean up a little. The old rubbish and filth which has accumulated in the alleys should be hauled away and our sanitary conditions otherwise improved, else much sickness might be caused by reason of our negligence. This is the healthiest country

on earth but we should not press the

PORTALES, ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, APRIL 28, 1906.

... The City Drug and Furniture Store...

That we carry the only complete and up-to-date line of Furniture to be found in Roosevelt County is a fact so well established that it requires no further comment. Remember that here you get "More for the Same, or the Same for Less." Everything exactly as represented and represented exactly as it is. Also a full line of School Books and Stationery. Remember the place, stone building, opposite First National Bank.

FURNITURE.

Bedroom Suites at \$20.00 to \$50.00 Iron Beds at \$2.50 to \$20.00, Folding Beds, Chiffonierres, Dressers, Sideboards Wash Stands, Rockers, Parlor and Kitchen Chairs, Dining and Center Tables, and Undertaking Supplies.

Undertaking

Our Undertaking department is complete. No extra charge for disinfecting and preparing the dead for burial,

Prompt attention given to mail orders.

DRUGS,

Being the only registered Pharmacist in the city you will make no mistake by bringing me your prescriptions or buy, ing your poisons here. Neer's Loadstone Liniment cures Frost Bites.

Dr. W. E. Patterson.

Dr. W. W. Penn.

All kinds of hand made boots and seces at R. M. Sanders harness shop, For Sale-14 inch Oliver sulkey plow in good order and almost new. Robert

Dr. J. R. Bryan.

The Times this week did some work for the J. W. French Land company, a new real estate corporation with offices at the Commercial hotel.

The White Company which will appear at the court house next Monday night will present a clean, moral and entertaining program, consisting of ventriloquism, legerdemain and specialties. Tickets at Palace of Sweets.

W. W. Ogle, of Roswell, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows for New Mexico arrived in the city Thursday and will institute a lodge of Odd Fellows to-

J. A. Fooshee, of the firm of Warren-Fooshee & company has made several trips to the country since his arrival, saw a prettier country, or one with a John Alford, a formerly of Portales Fooshee is an old plains man and his boy, but now living at Hico, Texas, judgement is good, still this is the vervisited friends here a few days this dict of all who come to Roosevelt

Parties who wish to secure eggs from identified itself in a substantial way full blood white Leghorns or Rhode with the affairs that concern the good Island Reds, can get them from Mrs J. T. Green, of Bethel, N. M. These two breeds of chickens have a world wide reputation as the greatest egg producers known. For settings of 15 eggs \$1.00. Leave orders at this office.

The Nash-Schmidt Realty company is the style of a new firm in Portales. J. B. Priddy captured the prize at Messrs Nash and Schmidt have fitted the hunt wednesday, killing something up an elegant suite of rooms in the rear less than one hundred mud hens in of the Bank of Portales and are now ready for business. They will buy and Professor White, America's greatest sell real estate, locate government prestidigitator, will appear at the court homesteads and write all kinds of insur-

Lost-A small leather purse between o'clock, of paralysis of the heart, Portales and my place, containing \$13, George W. T. Williams, aged 72 years. ten of which was in paper money and The funeral was held Friday evening the balance in silver. Finder will at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church. Deceased was a member of the Masonic The cowardly dog poisoner is again lodge and was buried with all the good husband, a loving father and a

that the steel fencing will be here an' throw it down! Carve on our tomb- Messrs Blankenship & Woodcock are Charley Woodcock has received his shortly and that before many days the stone just a can an' "He was a fine convinced that Portales is destined to rainfall for twelve years of twenty-two new Remington automatic shotgun the square will be enclosed with a drinkin man."-Alkali Eye. and has consequently issued his "defi" beautiful woven steel fence. The to all members of the gun club. Char- Ladies Club are entitled to much praise ley thinks it would be difficult for a fortheir efforts to beautify the public square and their success is a matter of exhibition and winter laying. Eggs, The Dallas Commercial Club arrived congratulation by all the citizens of \$1.00 for 15. If you fail to hatch 8

I have found the place to buy my goods. Everything kept chickens, the best layers on earth, and fresh and clean, your money's will furnish eggs for setting at \$1.00 at the Palace of Sweets.

Notice.

The restaurant formerly owned and occupied by W. W. Newsom, has been opened by Mrs. Brown and daughters, who will be pleased to share the patronage of the public. Short orders, at all hours, and prices reasonable. Tamales and chili made by the famous maker Hughes.



SHAPELY HAND FINISHED

.. Spring Suits..

PRICED TO-MORROW AT \$20

THERE'S an air of smartness and refined taste about these garments that instantly distinguishes them from the ordinary, and your own knowledge of values will tell you that these values are out of the ordinary. That you may know just how much the saving amounts to, compare them with those offered by any other store in this vicinity. Investigate! It's very good policy. Remember our fine Suits are made by the best tailors in the world, SCHLOSS BROS. & CO., ofBaltimore

Spring Suits in conservative and extreme lengths, graceful, shapely, serviceable, in rich mixtures and der \$10 to \$35

Warren-Fooshee & Co.

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

Gripped. not even booze kin make us glad, an' taking testimony in the cases in which | Earth as follows below. His system of The Roswell Creamery company are ev'ry bone in us doth quake an' we've the Tallmadges are trying to prevent soil culture is well known, but these The real estate firm of Joe Howard moving into their own building and the head an' stomach ache; our tongue the charges against them coming to two experimental farms mentioned are & Some purchased a three color Smith | will the skimming station Tuesday is dried plum through an' trial by filing pleas in abatement. In the first to be established in Northern May 1. We are satisfied that the busi- shrivelled up an' cracked in two, th' their pleas the defendants are trying Texas. Mrs. J. H. Woodcock and family, of ness here will justify the expense we fur on it is thick an' dry, an' we've a to show that United States Attorney EDITOR OF THE EARTH: Hot Springs, Arkansas, arrived Thurs- have went to. It will be to the benefit fever in each eye, we're chafeted wher Liewellyn used undue influence over day and are visiting in the family of of all patrons to increase the supply as our britches rubs an' both our feet are the grand jury which indicted the farming possibilities of the great Pan that will decrease the cost per hundred | dead as clubs; our whiskers hev grown | Tallmadges.—Roswell Record. When ordering goods, why not let pound in handling. Patrons may rest dank an' thin, our shirt feels like a assured that they will receive courteous sheet o'tin, all battered up an' full o' treatment and get every dollar that is points; there's red-hot lead in all our due them. H. P. Hobson, Manager. joints, we amble on uncertain legs an' Died-On Thursday night at 10 our brains feels like scrambled eggs; our thirst is jangled out o' time, we hev no eye fer no saloon, an brew'ries don't appeal to us. Oh, Bacchus, we don't care a cuss fer all th' booze thet e'er was brewed! We watch th' redhot sun arise an' view th' world with bleary eyes, th' while our under lip at work. Those owning a dog will do honors of that order. Mr. Williams hangs down: we ain't th' same ol' frowzy well to keep it at home lest some unleaves a wife and two grown children, clown we used to be, whoopin' an' glad have purchased the Donohoo Mercanbecause o' all th' drinks we've had; tile company store and stock. The to raise wheat, oats, corn and fruit we have no booze, we have no hope, new acquisition will be under the im- with general observation of the soil we long no more to sop up dope, we've mediate management of Mr. Blanken- formation and the grasses, together The new tank has been completed got th' grip an' got it bad; oh, give us ship the senior member of the firm, with an inquiry at the local Governcial invitation is extended to those who for the reception of the water in the back th' thirst we had, or cart our while Mr. Woodcock will supervise the ment Weather Bureau, etc, changed court house yard. It is understood karkiss out o' town ter some deep hole big store originally conducted by both. my mind completely. The government

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B. D. BOUNDS. Go to the Palace of Sweets cola and hot drinks of all kind, parts. fine cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, fresh fruits and nuts of all kinds, fresh bread,

Leave orders at Times office.

J. R. BANISTER, Prop.

Still Taking Testimony.

and New York.

We hev th' grip, an' we're so sad District court was occupied today

Baptist Church Sunday school 10 a. m. No preach- Santa Fe Hailway to examine the soil ing at 11 a. m. Preach at 8:30 p. m. subject "Consecration" This will be- eral farming. I left Chicago in June Vermillion of Roswell will be with us always known the Pan Handle as a after Monday. The christians of Por- strictly grazing country, the home of tales and vicinity of all denominations the cowboy and the Texas steer. are invited to take a part in these re-J. F. ROREX, Pastor.

grow rapidly and they are fixing themnew enterprise.

York American are scrapping in the ing enormous crops of wheat, oats, barworth of anything, when you buy per 15 eggs, or four settings for \$3.00. Worth Record has the feature exclu-Record which is about the best all neath the overturned sod, which held for fine candies, cider, coca round Sunday newspaper in these the moisture from evaporating. In

M. E. Church, South. Sunday school at 10 a. m. A cordial fully five inches down. invitation to all.

Prof. Campbell's Letter.

Mr. H. W. Campbell writes to The

Few people realize the marvelous

Handle of Texas. Fifteen years ago 1 come into this great broad stretch of beautiful prairie by request of the and ascertain its adaptability to gen-On reaching here I found practically

the same idea prevalent among the older inhabitants. But a few days The firm of Blankenship & Woodcock | driving over the prairie and visiting a records at Amarillo showed an average inches. This, coupled with the deep, selves to be ready to take advantage of heavy loam soil and a clay subsoil, was condetions and profit by our steadily positive evidence that scientific soil increasing importance. Success to the culture could soon transform the great plains country into land of beautiful houses surrounded with shade, fruit The New York Herald and the New and ornamental trees, and fields yield-

made famous. The Herald has tem- charge of a model farm. Work of porarily won title to the copyright on breaking 200 acres was commenced in Loss the phrase "Buster Brown," but the April, 1905. The sod was turned 2½ to American has Outcault. He can't be 3 inches deep, then rolled flat and the Real copyrighted. He is still drawing the surface gone over with the Acme haronly and inimitable Buster. The Fort row to loosen enough soil to fill the sively in North Texas. It appears re- a blanket over the entire surface. Amgularly in the Sunday edition of the ple rains came and soaked down be-July we found our soil moist over four feet down, and through the combined elements of air and water coupled with Regular preaching at Methodist the heat of the midsummer, the sub-

We then began backsetting or second

plowag, going about three inches leeper. To our surprise when we turned this decomposed soil over we found numerous angle worms, indicating the extreme fertility of the soil. Fifty acres of this ground is now

ready for winter wheat. We shall sow only twenty-five pounds of Russian red wheat per acre, as our seed bed is fine, firm and moist. On boring down (September 3) we found ample moisture to a depth of five feet to make the soil into mudballs at any point.

The amount of moisture this soil holds per cubic inch, owing to its very fine texture and the manner in which it pulverizes and works down, is positive evidence of an enormous crop yield

It is impossible for anyone to comprehend even to a small degree the yielding powers of these plains-country soils when put into propor physical conditions. Of all the different sections of unoccupied prairte land none seems to offer such marked opportunities for the homeseeker as the Pan Handle Texas, and none are so grossly misunderstood from the fact above referred to-that it has always been known as a grazing country only. The variety of cereals, vegetables and fruit that can be successfully grown here is almost unlimited. Cantaloupes, melons and onions grown here cannot be excelled at any point.

Other advantages notable are universally pure water in inexhaustible quantities, varying from 40 to 300 feet in

depth; much of it from 60 to 150 feet. The climate from the fact of the plain's altitude, being 2,000 to 2,500 feet is clear, dry and invigorating, with cool nights giving restful sleep. The markets are exceptionall favorable furnished, best locations and best patfrom the fact of its close proximity to ronage in town, 26 nice, large rooms. the seaboard. Galveston is reached Located near depot on Main St. for with any air line. The Santa Fe's Portales, N. M.

great through Chicago and Co Fan Handle as soon as the Tex west to Weatherford, Texas, another direct line to Galveston. Whe is now selling for 15 cents more bushel than in central Nebraska. to our low freight rates to the se and export markets.

Why any man will go to the co rigorous Canadian Northwest instead of to this country can only be answered by the supposition that they do not know this country or even a few of its many sdvantages and resources.

H. W. CAMPBELL.

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Witheach dozen of Cabinet or half

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Homestead Application No. 5111. Department of the Interior, land office at Roswell, New Mexico, April 24, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the

inne 7, 1906, viz:
Thomas O. Marshall, of Portales, New Mexic
for the northwest quarter of section 21, townsh
1 south, range 33 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove 1
continuous residence upon and cultivation

continuous residence upon and cultiva said land viz:

Martin L. Prine, Joe S. Lewis and Terrell, of Portales, N. M., and Frank M. of Bethel, N. M. Howard Ltlans, Re Published in Portales Times April 28,

For Sale-An elegant hotel, well by the Fort Worth & Denver railway, particulars address Mrs W. P. Seymour

Joe Howard & Sons

Land and Immigration Agents.

We have numerous agencies established in various parts of the south and east, thus giving us unsurpassed facilities for finding buyers for Roosevelt county lands. If you desire quick results, list your farm and city property with us.

To the New Settlers!

To the hundreds of new settlers who have availed themselves of present opportunities, and have secured fine homestead in Roosevelt county, we would say that we have everything that you will need in the erection of your houses and outbuildings. The quality is of the best and the prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully

PORTALES LUMBER CO.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF PORTALES.

Portales, New Mexico.

Class of Business Manual IE 1904

At the Close of Business, March 15, 1906.	
RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
rdrafts 1,256 75 bense Account 1,588 09	Capital Stock \$25,000 Surplus Account 1,000 Prolits 5,917 Exchange Account 135 Due Depositors \$2,666
Total \$89,769 83	Total

The above statement is correct. J. B. SLEDGE, PRESIDENT AND CASHIER. H. GEE. Second Vice-President. A. F. JONES, Bookkeeper

On This, Our Fourth Anniversary, We refer with some degree of pride, to the growth of this bank, as shown by the above statement. Our efforts to build up a strong financial institution along conservative lines, have, we believe, been success Sunday school at 10 a. m. A cordial soil beneath the sod had become rotted fully five inches down. of a carefully managed bank.

L C. Coyle of Pittsburg, was probintally injured by jumping from bridge at Shreveport, while out of the way of a train. fell on his head.

leves broke into a large dry is and clothing store at Texarkana night and carried away bea \$300 and \$400 worth of plun-

Juan Felipe, a Mexican laborer, emayed by the City Engineers of Fort with, to dig trenches for sewer mains found dead in his bed at his lodg-

W. A. Williams of Sherman was ed down and robbed in Dallas resident night, and on Wednesday fied two white men who he says

Four out of five of the night operaters at the central office of the Southtern Telegraph and Telephone Co. at Cleburne, walked out, leaving only one operator at work.

Walter Earles, charged with murder of Policeman Maddox, at Corsiana, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and given fifteen

years in the penitentiary. The State agents of insurance comnamies doing business in Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma held a

three days' session, much of which was executive, in Dallas, closing Thursday. Secretary of State Shannon received a telegram Thursday from W. P. Connelley, state expert printer, stat.

ting that he had resigned his position. He was appointed two months Galveston is rapidly becoming one

of the most important gateways for immigrants on the American contirest which will furnish homes for the cople who have been crowded out miners are known to be dead and one

John Wall, of Leo, Hunt County, was ntally shot in the breast last Saturday, and his life is hanging in the balance. Wall was changing his clothing, when he dropped his revolver, causing it to explode one of the catridges. The bullet entered his breast, penetrated the lung and droped near the spine.

Quite a sensation was created in the city of Laredo when the grand jury returned indictments against the County Attorney and a constable for extortion and one of the justices of the peace and his constable for failing to enforce the laws against gam-

The first State golf tournament ever held in Dallas took place at the links of Dallas Golf and County Club, and lasted three days.

Fred Coffey, a 14-year old ball player at McKinney, broke his arm while playing a game last week.

The president has signed the Bursion of the federal court of the South-

Considerable anxiety has been felt at the state health department over the fate of Dr. J. F. Eaves, quarantine inspector at Brownsville, who was ent to San Francisco to make an inthe Pullman company. level or lock, must be decided. The

The Santa Fe roundhouse at Conroe was destroyed by fire Friday morn ing. It is thought to have caught from sparks escaping through a pipe and falling on the roof of the build-

At Lindale the berry crop is very eavy and it only remains for the eather to be good for marketing in will be light, especially the El-

M. L. Easterwood, an employe of on-Temple Traction Company. hands fearfully burned by the current passing through the s of a car, which he was at-

penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. d, sea of W. R. Hovenhill, of while with a crowd of boys ng, was in the wa-

Swamp, Chief of Police Brinkley says pleces of forest undergrowth and mud are boiling up, and that residents of that locality are becoming frightened and fleeing. According to Chief Brink-

ORDER IS BROUGHT ABOUT

Donations from All Over the Gountry Pour in to Help 300,000 Homeless and Helpless People. Gourage is Rising. No Fear of Starving is Felt.

burning itself out at a number of boys. The cars on Sutter and Pathis time, that to let a house stand places. The burned district takes in the business part of the city and also the section where the most expensive residences were located. A mile of ite, is considering methods to the alleged printing trust of grain sheds, wharves and docks along Southern Pacific Company. Service the bay front have been burned. The military is in charge and strict rules dispatches will now be made reguas to sanitation have been promulgated and arrangements made to combat the progress of contagious diseases which have appeared, but so far the danger has not become so great as to warrant the rigors of a quarantine.

So far no estimate of the dead has the construction of temporary buildbeen made that can be taken as accurate. The welfare of the living has demanded that the bodies of those killed in the earthquake or by the resultant panic and fire be buried as 13 feet high will have been finished quickly as possible. No efforts to identify bodies was made, as it was impossible under the existing conditions.

Trenches were dug and the corpses laid in them and covered. Thus it is probable that it will never be known how many lives have been lost.

The people are being cared for in the parks and unburned resident districts.

Very strict rules are applied as to the lighting of fires, the object being to avoid any chance of another conflagration breaking out.

The vigorous hand which was raised Golden Gate city. There is water in by the military against the looter and abundance now, and there is also a rufan has had the effect of summariconstantly increasing supply of food ly suppressing this element and fewer being brought into the city and being cases of ghoulish acts are reported in gistributed from the various relief dethe dispatches. pots where it will do the most good.

From every city in the United States comes word of donations for relief and scores of trains of provisions are now arriving in San Francisco. With the great progress made toward restoring are working side by side with others order as a criterion it seems certain who have always been compelled to that most of the actual suffering of depend on their daily toil for their the homeless is relieved and all will means of subsistence. All are happy, be safe from bodily distress.

San Francisco now has passenger that is to come; that the city by the transpartation. Cars are running bay will arise as one of the show down Fillmore street and appear to spots of the western America.

Blaze at Tyler.

Type of Canal Must Be Named.

vast machinery of construction which

Dismal Swamp Has a Volcano.

Suffolk, Va.: A volcanic disturbance

was reported about 11:30 o'clock Sat-

is decided immediately.

dust explosion in a mine of the Colo- partly insured. The W. O. W. Lodge rado Fuel and Iron Company, forty loss is \$1,000, partly insured. Building miles west of Trinidad, twenty-two was valued at \$8000; insurance \$5000.

United States Army having in charge

ing in Golden Gate Park for the

housing of the homeless now camped

there, reported today that eight build-

ings 150 feet long by 28 feet wide and

by night. These buildings will be cut

into apartments large enough to fur-

nish sleeping room for a family, and

each compartment will have a sepa-

Conditions in the stricken city have

moderated and improved to such an

extent that everyone connected with

the city government and the work of

relief, are in a happy mood and de-

clare that there is now no chance of

any very great suffering, although, of

course there will be for many days

great inconvenience felt by everyone

of the many thousand residents of the

Already the work of clearing the

ruins is in progress. Men who up to

this sad catastrophe counted their

wealth in the hundreds of thousands,

however, and hopeful of the future

rate entrance from outside.

Lover Kills Himself. Calvert, Tex.: C. A. Smith, better men in the mine at the time of the known as Neely Smith, about 37 years explosion. Seventeen miners who were old, has been desperately in love with working 3,700 feet from the entrance, Miss Katle Heftle, a lady living five escaped uninjured through another miles and a half west of Calvert. On opening. The explosion occurred near Tuesday night both parties met at the the main entrance and was the result home of E. Brunner and it was posiof a windy shot which ignited the tively decided by Miss Heftie that she would not marry Smith. Saturday he went to see the young lady and in desparation attempted to kill her and Tyler: Sunday morning the large did kill himself by a shot through the building occupied by Jacobs and Ja- brain.

cobs, general merchandise; L. Gold-Robert Brewer, living two miles smith, grocer, and the W. O. W. Hall east of Caney, I. T., was stabled in upstairs, was destroyed by fire, to the heart and instantly killed at a gether with contents. Jacobs & Ja- house where music was in progress. cobs estimate their loss at about \$10,- His assailant escaped.

Houston: Bennie Blass, a 5-year-old prohibition question in Hico precinct son of Mrs. Annie Blass, was sent to was held Saturday and the pros won the cistern for water. Failing to re- by a good majority. The total numturn, Mrs. Blass went after him, hear- ber of votes cast was 640 and 362 of ing the woman scream, a nearby gro- them were in favor of prohibition.

ceryman named Craft rushed to her Although no official information is gess bill, creating the Victoria divi- rescue. When discovered the bodies procurable at present it is known that lay in a lifeless heap by the cistern. the Santa Fe purposes entering Waco ern division of Texas. Of the five such A strongly charged electric light wire very soon by use of the Cotton Belt bills this is the only one that becomes had fallen to an iron connection with from McGregor. The contracts are now before the Cotton Belt officials.

The Mutual Protective Association chairman of the Pan-American Canal ganization with headquarters in Dal-Commission, has informed the Presi. las. The object of this association is sction of the sanitary regulations of dent and the commission that the to furnish its members life insurance character of the canal, whether sea protection at actual cost.

> he and his associates have erected and denly in Greenville Saturday night. the army of 23,000 drilled and accli- He had been employed with a surveymated workmen must soon become ing corps near this place. He had idle unless their field of future effort been to Dallas during the afternoon and returned on the night train.

> Abilene: The cases against O. W. cated at Truscott, in Knox county Steffens and J. G. Lowden, in the Fed- burned down Saturday. The house eral Court here, were concluded, the had just been completed. Loss about trial lasting nearly two weeks. The \$750.

> jury found the defendant Lowden Hon. C. K. Bell will open his guberguilty on sixteen counts and the defendant Steffens guilty on six counts natorial campaign at Hamilton May of the indictment. Motions for new 3 at the Wool Growers' picnic, Judge trials were made and overruled and Bell lived there for twenty years and the court sentenced the defendants to held the offices of County Treasurer. five years' confinement each in the District Judge, District Attorney and State senator.

> retary, has declined to qualify on acurday night on the edge of Dismai count of failing health. She will leave shortly for West Texas. Miss Langston is the first lady ever elected to an office in this county.

> > Capt. Phil T. Allin, father of Mayor Allin, of Cleburne, has been stricken with paralysis and is lying at his home in a serious condition.

Fire Stopped. Water Supply Greatly improved and Food is Abundant.

STRICKEN GITY GAN NOW TAKE STOCK

There was some excuse for our forefathers. Many of them lived in houses hardly worth preserving; they know nothing about paint, except that it was pretty; and to get a house painted was a serious and costly job. The difference between their case and ours is that when they wanted paint it had to be made for them; whereas when we need paint we can San Francisco, April 23.—The fire is have plenty of power. The service go to the nearest good store and buy now under control, though it is still is free to all, with the exception of it, in any color or quality ready for cific avenue will probably be run unpainted is most costly, while a good coat of paint, applied in season, is the best of investments. If we put off the Trains have been running on all brief visit of the painter we shall in lines practically on the regular scheddue time have the carpenter coming ule excepting on the coast line of the to pay us a long visit at our expense. Lumber is constantly getting scarcer, on that line was resumed Sunday and dearer and poorer, while prepared paints are getting plentier, better and larly. The first mail from San Franless expensive. It is a short-sighted plan to let the valuable lumber of our cisco for outside points was dishouses go to pieces for the want of patched Saturday and since that time rearly all dispatches have been made. For the man that needs paint there

The engineering Department of the are two forms from which to choose; one is the old form, still favored by certain unprogressive painters who city. have not yet caught up with the times -lead and oil; the other is the readyfor-use paint found in every up-to-date store. The first must be mixed with oil, driers, turpentine and colors before it is ready for use; the other only be stirred up in the can and it is ready to go on. To buy lead and oil, colors, etc., and mix them into a paint by hand is, in this sight. twentieth century, about the some as refusing to ride in a trolley car because one's grandfather had to walk or ride on horseback when he wanted to go anywhere. Prepared paints have been on the market less than fifty years, but they have proved on the whole so inexpensive, so convenient and so good that the consumption today is something over sixty million gallons a year and still growing. Unless they had been in the main satisfactory, it stands to reason there would have been no such steady growth in their use.

Mixed paints are necessarily cheaper than paint of the hand-mixed kind, because they are made in a large way by machinery from materials bought in large quantities by the manufacturer. They are necessarily better thoroughly mixed, and because there less chance of the raw materials in them being adulterated. No painter. however careful he may be, can ever be sure that the materials he buys are not adulterated, but the large paint through the chemist's hands before

Of course there are poor paints on the hand-loom and the soap-kettle of the backwoods No, we use our common sense in choosing goods. We find take account of the standing of the our neighbors. So with paint; if the manufacturer has a good reputation, if the dealer is responsible, if our neighbors have had satisfaction with dence that the paint is all right.

"Many men of many kinds"-Many paints of many kinds: but while prepared paints may differ considerably in composition, the better grades of them all agree pretty closely in results. "All roads lead to Rome," and the paint manufacturers, starting by different paths, have all the same object—to make the best paint possible to sell for the least money, and so capture and keep the

worth as the established brands of prepared paint. The paint you buy toways bought," but if not, it will be because the manufacturer has found a way of giving you a better article for your money, and so making more sure of your next order.

A New Queen Alexandra Story. A very pretty story is being told of Queen Alexandra, who a short time ago consented to be godmother to a After the ceremony was over 'the queen asked that she might be taken house and all in it."

Light Punishment in China. This little sidelight on life in a Chinese city is from the Peking and Teintsin Times: "Two men who have been killing dogs and cats and selling | Fisher County. western part of the city were caught a few days ago, and investigation by the police revealed a tale of shock-

Girls and Boys Compared.

Observations made in certain schools and dwellings show that girls have more endurance in work than boys until the age of 14. From 14 the working power of a girl does not increase till the age of 20, whereas that of a boy continues to grow. The energy displayed by girls of 20 is about half that of boys of the same ago. Other observations tend to prove that intellectual and physical superiority in general go together.

Picty years also a well-painted house ENTIRE CITY IS IN RUINS

San Francisco, Pride of Pacific Coast, Is In Ashes.

PROPERTY LOSS UP TO \$300,000,000

Hunger, Thirst, Auxiety and Fear Drive the Populace to Frenzy, Ghouls Shot Down Like Dogs

made for the mint, which contains \$35,

Gen Funston is in charge of the mil-

itary and is doing everything in his

power to keep order. No one is allow-

ed to enter the city as the care of

those already there is too great. A

detachment from the warships at an-

chor are helping the firemen and sol-

diers to keep order and rescue the in-

Estimates of property loss leaped

last night from \$200,000,000 to \$300,-

000,000 as the fire continued to burn.

There are no accurate figures avail-

The number of dead is entirely prob-

iematical. Correspondents on the spo

do not attempt to number either the

dead or injured, although the former

will probably be 2,000 and the latter

20,000. There is no way of telling how

many are buried in the debris. The

crowded, with the volunteer physicians

San Jose: The latest reports here

Reports from Brawley, a small town

on the Southern Pacific, 120 miles

south of Los Angeles, state that the

town was practically wiped out by the

earhquake. This is the only town in

Southern California known to have

Washington: Mr. Williams served

rotice on the Republicans of House that there would be no more

legislation by unanimous consent un

til a conference report on the state-

hood bill is brought in. Mr. Williams

seems to have decided on this course

without consulting the members of his

own party. Several weeks ago he was

urged to resort to filibustering to force

expressed himself as disposed favor-

ably to that course, but no conference

and it was supposed the project had

been abandoned. His declaration.

prising to the Democrats than to the

A negro man was found dead in Mex-

Commercial Club and citizens of Co

manche, I. T., and closed a contract

Lestern Railway. Comanche put up

The twenty-first annual encampment

jublic will meet in Dallas April 26, to

rammed and sunk by the torpedo boat

the time of the collision died later.

The 6-year-old son of Clyde McCrn-

ly wound on his face. His father car-

A retired merchant of Paris receiv

ed three \$1 bills inclosed in an enve-

lope, with a typewritten letter of less

than a dozen words, telling him he

would find \$3 due him inside. The let-

mailed on the train near Fort Worth.

The contract for the new High

School building at Colorado has been

hold a two days' session.

Republicans.

suffered from the shock.

000,000, and is surrounded by flames.

San Francisco, April 20.-All efforts | bay and declined to accept private to check flames at Van Ness avenue by messages. blowing up a mile of buildings on the The Oakland slips were thronger east side of Van Ness avenue have proved fruitless.

The fire spread across the broad A few people escaped southward on thoroughfare and from present indi- the Coast Line. cations the entire western addition, which contains the homes of people of the wealthy class, is now doomed.

The destruction of the western addition of the city practically completes the work of the ravaging flames and marks the devastation of the entire

Two-thirds of the city reduced to charred ruins, the other third doomed to the same fate, 200,000 people hungry and without even water to slake their parched throats as they flee be jured. fore the flames. This is San Franciscors fata.

Worse than this, the end is not in

Driven by a rising wind the deadly able. flames all day shot into new quarters. at first considered safe, licked up skyscrapers and million dollar private palaces along with the homes of the poor and now are racing over Nob Hill to the north and west.

Terrorized, dazed, weak from loss of food and sleep, fighting for a few drops of water to quench their cruel thirst and bathe their smoke redden- doing all in their power to alleviate ed eyes, the people were fleeing to suffering. places of safety.

Thousands of the wealthier fled from the scene of death and disaster to the mountains of the coast range, show that ten people were killed in Sco.es of thousands more, unable to the earthquake. The Hall of Records get so far away, found temporary selis destroyed as well as the Hall of Justhan paints mixed by hand, because curity in Golden Gate and other parks. Itice. All the main buildings were badthey are more finely ground and more | The ferries were jammed with throngs by damaged. seeking to escape.

The prospect is that only the strip north of Golden Gate Park, and some isolated places adjoining smaller parks can be saved, and there is no certainmanufacturer does know in every ty about this. Prospect of utter devascase, because everything he buys goes tation has bred hopelessness. Property has ceased to have its claims in the clamor for personal safety, food and the market (which are generally drink. Money has ceased to have a All the water available is being dis-

of the bayonet and the rifle. The solbrands of flour, cloth and soap; we diery are shooting down thieves and vandals as they would dogs. When a soldier's bad marksmanship allowed one vandal to escape, the bayonet of

All efforts of the firemen to fight the it, that ought to be pretty good evi- flames have been abandoned. Water— looking to an agreement was called there is none, and the apparatus is useless. The finality of hopelessness in saving property was reached when therefore, was perhaps even more surthe supply of dynamite gave out with which to Mow up buildings.

> Communication with the outside world was not better yesterday than the day the fires started. The tele- ia. A 32-caliber pistol was found begraph companies operated from Oak- side him and it is supposed he killed

There is scarcely any other article Houston Will Vote on Buying Water. Houston: On Thursday, May 17, the rity of Houston wil hold an election to in the passenger rate situation before plant of the Houston Waterworks Co., missioner Colquitt came over and signday may not be like a certain patent which has been offered at the figure ed Commissioner Mayfield's motion for medicine, "the same as you have all of \$900.700, of which \$434,700 must be a hearing to reduce the passenger rate raid in cash and \$467,000 must be as- on the Houston and Texas Central to sumed of the outstanding bonds of 2 1-2c per mile. Chairman Storey did the water company. It seems to be not sign the order stating that he had the concensus of opinion that the pur- agreed to the original motion only chase will be made, as it will put the with the idea of giving a hearing. city in immediate control of the water

Fort Worth: The hotel and restaurant keepers of Fort Worth are organ- \$10,000 and seven miles right of way. ized in an effort to obtain wholesale Construction is to begin in six months. rates for the supplies they are compelto the new baby's nursery. Upon ar- led to purchase, and making a strong riving there she walked to the big fight in that direction. J. B. Johnson. window, and, taking a diamond ring state organizer of the association, is from her finger, wrote on the gloss, in the city, and goes from this point "May God's blessing rest on this to Dallas to organize the hotel and restaurant men of that city.

The Citizens' Club of Roby has sebonus to secure the extension of the Texas Central, now building through Malta. A gunner who was injured at

The chief engineer of the Gatesville Otherwise there were no fatalities. Whiteshore and Sherman Railway has hne selected between Gainesville and ing cruelty. One has been sentenced Whitesboro which is the work always to two weeks and the other to ten cone immediately before grading bedays' hard labor, and a very light sen- gins, which the contractors say they ricd him to Austin to be treated in are ready to start.

> Three prisoners escaped from the Grayson County prison at an early hour Thursday morning, but in the afternoon were arrested nine miles west of the city and returned to jail.

Moses Ratliff, son of W. E. Ratliff, ter was not dated nor signed, but was of Roscoe, had the top of, his head blown off accidentally, by his own

Wells-Fargo Express Company commenced Thursday to carry free all sup let to W. B. Martin for \$11,325 for the plies donated to San Francisco suf- brickwork alone. Work will commence

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Hugh Lock, an escaped city prison er, was shot through the leg and severely wounded while attempting to escape from City Marshal Morris, Aus-

An earthquake shock, which was felt in Hancock and was most pronounced in the Quincy mine, near Calumet, Mich., killed one man and injured four others working one mile beneath the earth's surface in that property.

Violent disturbances are taking place at Denain, near France. Miners from the Pas de Calais endeavored to prevent the glass and steel workers from entering the factories, resulting in much fighting.

About 4000 printers employed by vawith a crowd of frantic men and womrious periodicals in Paris, France, en seeking word of missing relatives. struck work Thursday, demanding a nine-hour day. The daily papers are not affected. Several employers ac-The United States Subtreasury has ceded to the demand of the strikers. been destroyed and a fight is being

> Two white men held up a Ft. Worth negro and robbed him a few nights since, while the latter was on his way to pay his landlord his month's

> A. J. Foster, a well-known business man at Berwyn, I. T., killed himself Thursday by cutting his throat. Foster formerly resided here and leaves

> in strict privacy at his residence. Prof. Renvers, his physician, has assurred Princess Von Buelow of her husband's entire recovery.

Chancellor Von Buelow is still kept

Thursday morning fire destroyed a dozen business houses in the town of Mountain View, Ok. The fire originated in the Shaul Hotel from the explosion of a lamp. The Armenian Bishop of Shusha,

authorities here a protest against the barbarity of the troops in disarming the population of that district. Sam Most, a St. Louis turfman, was shot and probably fatally injured in a boarding house in Memphis, Tenn.

Transcaucasia, has telegraphed to the

Mrs. Lilly Most, wife of the wounded man, is being held by the police. Andrew Carnegio, the Standard Oil company and the United States Steel corporation each subscribed one

hundred thousand dollars for the relief fund of the earthquake sufferers. Miss Josie Ragsdale of Stamford, Texas, has been appointed sponsor for the Fifth Brigade, Texas Division, U.

C. V., for the New Orleans reunion. A

Joel Wallace, a negro brakeman on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexican, was killed by a switch engine in

The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is .- "Man consideration not only of the statehood and Superman."

the vards at Brownsville.

Fire broke out in a room on the top floor of the Cooper Building, a fourstory office building, in Shreveport, and the entire top of the structure burned away before the flames were

The S. G. Davis Hat Company is arranging to erect a six-story building for their use in Dallas. Prof. Curie, the discoverer of radi-

um, was run over and killed by a wagon on the Place Dauphine, Paris, France last Thursday.

When a man marries, we are told he takes the fatal plunge. At any rate, he puts his foot in it. Most men can stand adversity,

The Business Men's League of longview has been organized with G.

Bodenheim, president.

but only great men can stand pros-

Chicago capitalists are investigating the New Birmingham furnaces and property at Rusk, looking to a purchase of the same.

Prosperity has ruined many a man. but if a fellow is going to be ruined at all that is the pleasantest way. You must have bought that farm by the quart: most of it is under water.-Rogers Brothers.

The oil machinery for the well that is to be sunk at Midill. I. T., has armen went over different parts of the lease and they are satisfied that there will be no trouble in getting a good

James Surrock of New Mexico, has made complaint to the federal authorities that he had been defrauded by John Alexander Dowie out of a sum close to \$10,000 and that the mails had

Robert J. Weight, a lawyer of Philadelphia, and five other persons sermin, of Jacksonville, was bitten by a iously injured in the an automobile accident near Millville, N. J.

York Turner, a negro, lined up a number of sports in a resort in East Ardmore, secured \$65 and escaped When you kiss the Blarney stone

every lie you tell afterward is the truth.-Max Rogers.

Men make more mistakes by being clever than by being too good .- "Man and Superman."

Reports fust received from Palo Alto says the Leland Stanford University is practically demolished. One student is reported killed. Palo Alto is thirtythree miles south of San Francisco, on the coast line of the Southern Pacific

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ney Pills for my kidney secretions then the pain les and got another pleted a cure. I two years." Sold by all deal

Foster-Milburn Co When a man l post must be loc The Pla If a burn or brut on, rub it c

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lame. Hunt's Lightnin An "Inva

There is to London, on the 5t "trial piece" in l the original and medal relating to sion of England medal were engra time when Napo bis expedition a were intended to ture of London. not take place th struck. There is impression in lea in the cabinet of it sixty years ago from whom the tained it. The n obverse the laure of Napoleon sta death a triton.

> The man who by the yard often







hal, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kick from a horse first weakened my back and affected my kidneys. I became very bad, and had to go about on crutches. The doctors told me I had a case of chronic rheumatism, but I could

not believe them, and finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills for my kidneys. First the kidney secretions came more fraely, then the pain left my back. I went and got another box, and that completed a cure. I have been well for two years."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

When a man holds up a post, the post must be loose or the man tight.

The Plain Plucker.

If a burn or bruise afflicts you, rub it on, rub it on. Then before you scarcely know it all the trouble will be gone.

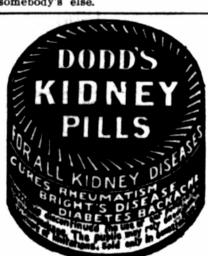
For an aching joint or muscle do the It extracts all pains and poisons,

Hunt's Lightning Oil does it.

An "Invasion" Medal.

There is to be sold at Sotheby's, London, on the 5th of next month the medal were engraved in Paris at the surely going to die. time when Napoleon was preparing bis expedition against England, and struck. There is said to be only one it sixty years ago to Charles Stokes, from whom the present owner ob- sufferer to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. tained it. The medal shows on the obverse the laureated and nude bust deaden pain; they care the trouble which of Napoleon standing, squeezing to death a triton.

The man who cannot manage his own farm always wants to manage somebody's else.







.. Douglas *3.50 & *3.50 SHOES FOR all the energy and ability to do this I



Historio Fuenterrabia.

Fuenterrabia or Fontarabia, the old Spanish frontier town, which King Edward, by a stratagem, was recently enabled to reach unmolested by curious public, should be an object of interest to an English king. For from the balcony of the church the scene can be surveyed of one of the last heing the Peninsular war—the passage tion with Oakland and Berkeley. of the Bidassoa. Unlike most of its companions on the northern frontier, Fuenterrabia is typically Spanish, encircled by great walls, and with streets of frowning granite houses. The castle, built by a King of Navarre, has reigned over the town for a thousand years.

The hot brick in a cold cellar is the most comforting thing on earth. -"The Prince Chap."

The naked truth sometimes makes into the streets.

ATTACKED THE HEART Awful Neuralgia Case Cured to Stay munication. Cured by Dr. Williams'

Neuralgia in any form is painful but when it attacks the heart it is frequently fatal. Complicated with indigestion of a form that affected the vital organ it threatened serious consequences in an inplucks the stings and heals the Mr. F. L. Graves, of Pleasanthill, La., as possible the amounts for which

who tells of his trouble and cure as "I traveled considerably, was exposed to all kinds of weather and was irregular in my sleeping and eating. I suppose this was the cause of my sickness, at any rate, in May, 1905, I had got so bad "trial piece" in lead from the die of that I was compelled to quit work and the original and very rare Napoleon take to my bed. I had a good doctor medal relating to the intended inva- and took his medicine faithfully but sion of England. The dies of this better and my neighbors thought I was

"I had smothering spells that it is awful to recall. My heart fluttered and were intended to be used after the cap-not lie on my left side at all. My hands ture of London, As the invasion did and feet swelled and so did my face. not take place the medal was never After reading about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper I decided to try them and they suited my case exactly. impression in lead known. This was Before long I could see an improvement in the cabinet of Dr. Burney, who sold and after taking a few boxes I was entit sixty years ago to Charles Stokes tirely cured. I am glad to make this statement and wish it could cause every

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not simply causes the pain. They are guaranteed to contain no narcotic, stimulant or opiate. Those who take them run no danger of The man who preaches economy directly on the blood and it is only through by the yard often practices it by the the blood that any medicine can reach

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

Golden Rose for Ena.

The pope will this year present the Gold Rose to Princess Ena of Battenberg. The Golden Rose is a symbol the pope with much ceremony on mid-Lent Sunday. It is presented by the pope to some prince or princess whom he desires especially to honor.

As to Chairs.

A customer ordered six armed chairs for his dining room. The dealer remonstrated. "I beg a thousand pardons," he said, "but do you insist on all of the six chairs having arms?" That's what I said," returned the customer. Have you any objection to selling armed chairs?" "Oh, dear me, not at all; I am here to please you. But it seemed so unusual that I made bold to make sure." "What is the unusual feature?" Well, it is wise always to look out for the comfort of the women folk. A woman at dinner cannot possibly be comfortable in an armed chair. In the first place she can't get into it gracefully. In the second, she wants her gown to drape on one side or the other and no gown can drape in an armed chair. That is why we always make a set of six chairs four and two." "What do you mean by four and two?" Four chairs without arms and two with 'em." "By Jove, never thought of that. Make the order four and two."

A BUSY WOMAN

Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed.

An energetic young woman living just outside of New York, writes: "I am at present doing all the house work of a dairy farm, caring for 2 children, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my regular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and

owe to Grape-Nuts food. "It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was in even worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever

would do so. "Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constipation, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines gave me no reliefnothing did, until a few months ago,

at a friend's suggestion, I began to use

Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals. "To-day I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect, I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman, entirely made

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

over, and I repeat, I owe it all to

Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee."

FIRE STILL RAGES; HUNGER AND THIRST

Are Driving People of San Francisco

Frantic. San Francisco, April 21.-A wind of high velocity is blowing from the northwest over the fire-stricken districts last night and the water front role performances of the British dur- is threatening to cut off communica-

> Gen. Carter has ordered out a squad ron of men to endeavor to keep back the flames which threatened the Union Ferry Depot, the only means of egress from the city, with destruction.

> The water front emergency hospital is endangered and the officials in charge are prepared to move from their quarters. The wind is of such velocity that brick and granite walls which were weakened by the earthquake and subsequent fire are falling

Market street, the principal avenue of escape from the city to the ferry buildings, may be blocked off, thus shutting out the only means of com-

Question of Insurance.

Chicago, Ill., April 21.-Fire insurance companies, even before the flames at San Francisco have subsistance just reported. The case is that of | ded, are arranging to pay as promptly they are liable. These are now estimated at \$100,000,000. Inability to reach the destroyed city by wire has prevented the sending of this word to those to whom it means so much but a score of companies already have their men and money on the way. A number of foreign insurance compa nies have cabled their United States managers that they may pay the San Francisco losses by draft on the home office, leaving the funds of the United States branches undisturbed. The North British and Mercantile has followed this up ty contributing \$5,000 to the relief fund.

Many companies can no longer afford to consider liberally. They are not sure that they can meet all the claims or hold that they must be just to their other policy holders as well as to the San Francisco sufferers from the earthquake. This applies, of course, only to the risks in the business district wrecked at the start before the fire began. A question of legal responsibility is involved in this. The officers of the insurance companies hold under their control only the capital stock and the surplus. The reserve which make up the bulk of the assets of the companies are held as trust funds for which the officers are strictly accountable under the policy contract to the policy holders. The courts have held recently that an offi-

Three thousand thought to be dead Property loss may reach \$350,000,

Three hundred thousand persons are homeless out of a population of

burned. The homeless are practically with-

Pestilence is feared to be at hand. Many bodies have lain unburied for

Warehouses of United States Army at the Presidio are endangered.

tents to the sufferers. Cable from Honolulu confirms news

of earthquake shock and panic. Fear felt that Lick Observatory with its thirty-six-inch telescope has

and a company of troops is guarding the \$30,000,000 of Government money.

South Dakota being constructed at

true artistic temperament.—"The

the Union Iron Works are saved.

twice for ice water, and what do you 13, 1905." get? Tired waiting.—Lew Fields

Gollad: At the appointed hour Friday, Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone of Galveston called the fifteenth annual session of the Texas Veterans and the Federated Clubs of the Daughters of the Republic to order. Rev. Dr. G. H. Lewis invoked God's blessings upon old veterans and the Daughters of the Republic and upon the memories and principles honored and cherished by all true Texans and liberty-loving peo-

Rains Damage Strawberries.

Tyler: Four cars of strawberries, the first of the season, would have left the county Friday, but the heavy rains of the forenoon, followed by one still heavier in the afternoon, not only made the ripe berries unmarketable, but did considerable damage to the next few days' crops. One fi.m estimates total damage at \$25,000. With fair weather the next few days the present damage will be forgotten, so great will be the output.



"PE-RU-NA WORKED SIMPLY MARVELOUS."

Suffered Severely With Headaches-Unable to Work.

Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3rd Ave.,

Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "For many months I suffered severely from headaches and pains in the side and back, sometimes being unable to attend to my daily work. "I am better, now, thanks to Peruna. and am as active as ever and have

no more headaches. "The way Peruna worked in my case was simply marvelous." We have in our files many grateful letters from women who have suffered with the symptoms named above. Lack

of space prevents our giving more than one testimonial here. It is impossible to even approximate the great amount of suffering which Peruna has relieved, or the number of women who have been restored to health and strength by its faithful use.

-PATENTS that PROTECT-R.S. & A. B. LAGEY, Washington, D.C. Estab. 1869.

I'm not crazy. I'm just easy.— Richard Golden in "The Bad Samari-

If It Fails the Money's Yours. Thousands of boxes of Hunt's Cure are being sold by the Southern druggists daily, for the simple reason that people are rapidly finding out that it is the best cure for any itching disease ever discovered. The first application relieves, and one box positively guaranteed to cure any one case.

Put your business before your pleasure, or you won't have any.

cer of an insurance company who pays out the money of the policy holders for things that are no liability of the company is guilty of embezzlement and can be held liable.

The situation has never before been so complicated, from a fire insurance standpoint, in a conflagration.

Summary of Situation.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is easied by an inflamed condition of the mucons lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect bearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be curred by Hall's Catarrh Cars. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, Sec.

Take Bail's Family Pule for constitutions.

The philanthropist generally man-

ages to be caught in the act. Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought,

Don't brag about your future if your past won't bear close scrutiny

RUNNING SORES ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema -Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies a Household Standby."

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician, for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura teen destroyed. No word has come Remedies, and was so well pleased from the observatory of Mount Hamil- with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Oint ment, and Cuticura Pills. When we weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable house-You can live on nothing and don't hold standby, living as we do, twelve give three 'oops in 'ell. That's the miles from a doctor, and where it costs from twenty to twenty-five dollars to come up on the mountain. Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fair-You go into a hotel room and ring mount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct.

> It is sometimes humane to kill a shattered hope, just to put it out of

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An Open Letter, rial to the United States Senate and

House of Representatives:

gress to survey and mark the boundary within the time prescribed by the con- came the answer: "Aye, Awm gangin' Mexico. Oklahoma and the state of without his signature. Texas, which bill asks that the lines This so-called confirmation by conrun by John H. Clark in 1859 and 60 gress in March 1891, on which Mr. for the 103d meridian of longitude and Stephens places so much stress was for the parallels of 32 and 36: 30 de- evidently smuggled into an appropriagress of north latitude be marked and tion bill unknown to congress generestablished as the true boundaries, and ally and its vague terms is in striking also asks that Arthur Kedder's sur- contrast to the full and clear statement vey correcting said Clark's survey for of the joint resolution of the Texas | posed of good intentions. Nowhere else the 100th meridian be marked and es- Legislature passed under the emer- has this material been tried for paving. tablished as the true boundary.

New Mexico would submit the follow- believe that congress or the Texas peo- whose houses burn when they are ing statement of facts:

ted States purchased certain territory under-handed attempt at injustice was to" mend the fence or close the gate. from the state of Texas, within cer- instigated by claimonts of Texas lands who are "just going to" buy stock tain stipulated boundaries, paying for near the 103 meridian. said territory ten milliiion dollars.

lines to-wit: Beginning where the voice in electing the president. 100th meridian of longitude west of For forty years she has asked and they are "just going to" do things all Greenwich cros Red River; north with been denied admission as a state. To their lives, but never get them started said meridian to intersection, thence force this unjust settlement on her in with parallel 36 deg 30; thence west her present defenseless condition is unwith said parallel to intersection with worthy the great state of Texas and the 103d meridian; thence south with the glorious traditions of her past hissaid meridian to intersection with par- tory. Give us a square deal and estaballel 32 deg., thence west with paral- lish our boundary lines on the true Cleveland, O., is the motto, "Do it lel to Rio Grande river. 3d,-John H. Clark in 1859 and '60 treaty.

surveyed 100th meridian and the parallels of 32 and 36-30 and also surveyed 24 miles on south end and 156 miles on north end of the 103d meridian leaving 140 miles unsurveyed; see pages 14 to 21 Bulletin 194 by Marcus Baker PER, because he gets a class of news tangles of our complicated social life. which shows that Clark's work was and useful information from it that he The habit of putting off disagreeable done with poor facilities and under can get nowhere else. great difficulties as he was forced to abandon the work three several times for want of water, and finally quit without completing the same.

J. J. Majors suvey in 1874 pages 25 27 of Bulletin; R. O. Chaney's survey 1881 pages 28 and 9; Levi S. Preston's ES, PERSONAL ITEMS, STATE NEWS, survey in 1900 pages 36 to 40 show the gross error in Clark's line run for 103d meridfan, and Preston's notes show that the Texas surveyor and the Texas land office knew in 1882 of the gross error in the Clark line run for 103d

Arthur B. Kidder's report that the Clark lines run for the URES. parallels 32 and 36-30 are approxim for the 100th meridian is about th's of a mile too far to west much land from Texas line run for the 103d methen two miles too far

with the approval of the secretary of he interior, may assign a sum suffisient to complete the survey of the public land strip, otherwise known as o Man's Land, and the boundary line between sale public land strip and Texas, and between Texas and New

5th, 1958 is hereby confirmed.

7th.—Laws of Texas legislature farch 1891, pages 193 and 4 reads Join Resolution, S. J. R. 12, joint reslution confirming the location of the boundary lines established by the United States commissioner between No Man's Land and Texas and between both political parties will Texas and New Mexico, under act of of congress 1858, sec. 1st, whereas an act of congress approved June 1858 pro-independent, will publish such mark the boundary lines between the me to time be tendered, without ref- territories of the United States and

And whereas in accordance with said act a survey was made of the boundary line between the public land trip otherwise known as "No Man's Land," and Texas, and between Texas and New Mexico, by John H. Clark, United States Commissioner, appointed under said act A. D. 1858.

And whereas it appears from said PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES EVERY SUN eport of the said commissioner to the General Land Office at Washington, that said survey was carefully done, consuming over two years on the ground making the same. And whereas said boundary as

ocated has been acquiesced in by the state of Texas and by the United States government by surveying up to it and selling the land so surveyed or parts

And whereas until recently no part of said boundary lines have ever been PORTALES LODGE NO. 26, A. F. & A. M. meets Saturda ony or before the full moon of each month. officially agreed upon or accepted by the general government or the state of Texas as contemplated by the act of ongress authorizing the survey.

And whereas on the 4th day of March 891, the congress of the United States confirmed the boundary line as surveyed by the said commissioner John H. Clark between No Man's Land and Texas and between Texas and New Mexico, section 2.

And whereas the near approach of the close of the present session of the Legislature renders it unlikely that this resolution can be passed in the regular way, and the fact that there is much uncertainty as to the location of the said boundary lines creates an emergency and an imperative public necessity which requires that the constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three several days, be suspended and the same is suspended and this resolution take effect from and after its passage and it is so enacted. (Note.) The foregoing joint resolu-

the same, vote not given and passed the ple who mean to go to heaven with House by a vote of 71 yeas and no pays, me, stand up!" With a surge of en-(Note). The foregoing joint resolu- thusiasm, the audience sprang to their tion was presented to the Governor of feet—all but an old Scotchman in the Texas for his approval on the 25th day evangelist wrung his hands and, adof March 1891 but was not signed nor dressing him, said: "My good man, Whereas. Hon John H. Stephens, of sent back to the House in which it my good man, don't you want to go and soft wheat flour, Texas, has introduced a bill in Con- originated with his objections thereto to heaven?" Clear and deliberate lines between the Territories of New stitution and thereupon became a law but no wi' a pairsonally conducted

gency clause a few days later. We though it is plentiful enough for almost Now, therefore, we, the people of forbear further comment. We do not any purpose. We all know people ple would knowingly be guitly of such "just going to" insure, who lose a cow 1st. - By the treaty of 1850 the Uni- unfair methods, but believe that this or a horse when they are "just going

New Mexico is virtually without 2d .- In June 1858 congress author- representation in the national councils ized a joint survey of the boundary only one delegate, no senator and no

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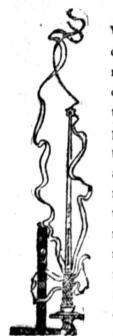
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Department of the Interior, Land office at Clayton, New Mexico, April 17, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim and that said proof will be made before C. Gallegas, the Probate Clerk of Guadalupe county, at his office in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, on June 2, 1906, viz: Matide Sandoval of Fort Sumner, New Mexico for the lots 1 and 2 and east half northwest quater section 31 township 2 north range 27 east.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:

Jesus Silva, Antonio Garcia, B. B. Palmer and Perfecto Sandoval, all of Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

Edward W. Fox, Reg. ster.

Published in Portales Times April 21, 1 A6.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Homestead Application No. 4639.

Department of the Interior, Land office at Roswell, New Mexico, March 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim and that said proof will be made before W. E. Lindsey, the U. S. Commissioner at his office in Portales, N. M. on May 7, 1806, viz:

John Elliott, of Portales, New Mexico, for the southeast quarter of section 20, township 2 south range 33 east. southeast quarter of section 20, township 2 south range 32 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuos residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Edward W. Doss, Bradford B. Barr, Jacob Pitts and Owen E. Martin, all of Portales, N. M. Howard Leland, Register.

Published in Portales Times March 31, 1906.

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Homestead Application No. 5670. Department of the Interior, Land office at Rowell, New Mexico, March 27, 1906. weil. New Mexico, March 27, 1906.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz:

H. J. Farnham, of Bethel, N. M., John S. Bushong and Joseph Lang of Portales, N. M., and Herbert Bushong, of Bethel, N. M., Howard Leland, Register.

Published in Portales Times March 31, 1906.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Homestead Application No. 4629. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, March 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. E. Lindsey, the U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Portales, N. M., on May 7, 1906, viz:

Andrew J. Gaines, of Portales, New Mexico, for the northeast quarter of section 6, township 2 south, range 35 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Jeff Hightower, Aaron Brien, Pugh W. Price and Aff Grantham, all of Portales, New Mexico.

Howard Leland, Register.

Published in Portales Times March 31, 1906.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Homestead Application No. 2346. Homestead Application No. 2346.

Department of the Interior, Land office at Rosweil, New Mexico, March 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim and that said proof will be made before W. E. Lindsey, the U. S. Commissioner at his office in Portales, New Mexico, on May 7, 1906, viz:

Bent B. Clayton of Portales, New Mexico, for the northeast quarter of section 15, township 2 south, range 34 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A Continuous residence upon and Canavation of Said land, viz:

Ira Sweazea, Enoch Boren, Oscar Hill and Frank Thompson, all of Portales, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

Published in Portales Times March 31, 1906.

Watchmaker

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Homestead Application No. 2884.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswelll, New Mexico, March 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before W. E. Lindsey, the U. S. Commissioner at his office in Portales, N. M., on May 7, 1906, viz:

Ira Sweazea, of Portales, New Mexico, for the northeast quarter of section 21, township 2 south, range 34 east. range 34 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
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