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TEXAS

### ORIENT HAS SUBMITTED PROPOSITION TO CROWELL the road would be completed soon

tion of the Orient Railroad, the the end of the line both north people of Crowell and Foard and south, he said, and labor is county are asked to entertain a now more plentiful than heretoproposition made by the compa-ny, the nature of which bears In

ment. Bonds were offer sale bearing 4 per cent purchased is given \$400 worth of preferred stock and \$400 worth \$400 worth of common stock in the road as premium. These bonds are be paid for in amounts of 20 per cent a month.

The proposition was clearly explained to the people and an effort is now being made by a committee appointed for that purfind buyers for these And in consideration of bonds. the effects of the recent money stringency from which business in general has not fully recovered, the people have purchased with some liberality. Probably they have not all done what they The amount could or should. sold as we go to press is about \$4.000.

The Orient people want Crowell to buy bonds because they need our help. We should do so because we need theirs. It is matter of mutual interest, and we believe it is especially to our we believe it is especiany to interest to show the railroad friendly spirit. We company a friendly spirit. don't believe in buying favor. but we are opposed to inviting disfavor. With the ill will of disfavor. the company Crowell might have a hard struggle of it. The pros-pects of the road have enhanced the value of property in Crowell from 100 to 300 per cent within the last year. The certainty of the road now within a short time will, if Crowell deals fairly and the road, cause liberaly with property to advance even more Better rapidly than ever. the risk of acting indifferently towards the road. The time is here when those who have a considerable amount of town property will have to open up their hearts and show more pub lic spiritedness. Crowell has ar-rived at the critical point in its history, and we should be care-ful that we do not follow in the footsteps of some towns which have chosen an ill fate.

There are some strong non-resident property holders who will doubtless be glad of the op-portunity to add their strenth to the list of bond purchasers and help in the completion of the help in the completion of the road. We confidently hope and expect that the amount will soon be more than doubled when everybody learns of the proposition was born a boy.

At the residence of Mr. and be more than doubled when everybody learns of the proposition was born a boy.

and understands it.

After several years of anxious, patient waiting for the completion of the Ordent Railroad, the tion of the Orient Railroad, the

In view of the fact that evidence of an early realization terial is now bought and is being of our long cherished hopes. of our long cherished hopes.

J. V. Fleming, the representative of the railroad company, the in every particular, the promise with the railroad company, the in every particular, the promise with the first of the week, and, before a large assembly of the citizens, not an unreasonable one, and Tuesday night submitted what is regarded as one of the best propitations are strong probabilities regarded as one of the best propitation with the read by the reads of the precision of the service of the precision of the proping the regarded as one of the best propitations over add by a realized. ositions ever made by a railroad that time. That means that company to a town. No bonus is asked, as Crowell expected, but marketed at Crowell next fail. virtually the town is asked for There need be little if any more a loan with the best possible security. Or, perhaps better say ness. With normal conditions we are asked to make an invest- we can with reasonable certainty Bonds were offered for measure the time when Crowell earing 4 per cent inter-will have connection with the sale bearing 4 per cent inter-est, and with each bond of \$1000 outside world.

### ORIFNT PUSHING FORWARD

From Kansas City Star:

Kansas City. Mexico & Orient railroad, announced to-day that all the money had been subscribed to finish the building of the E. H. Green, who has been visiting and Sweetwater, Texas, a distance of 432 miles. The road is The road is now built except for a sixty-seven mile gap between Benjamin, Texas, and and the Red River, and the bridge across Red River.

The road will be in operation some time in August, It will open to Kansas City some of the promising trade territory contiguous to Kansas City, including these established towns: Patio, Diaz, Crowell, Bənjamin, Knox City, Carney, Rochester, Rule, Sagerton, Hamlin Sylvester and McCauley.

Construction is now proceed-ing on the sixty-seven mile gap and work is being done on the Red River bridge. The steel rails to build between Benjamin and the Red River are now on their to Sweetwater.

We are elated at our success in raising the money necessary to complete the line between Sweetwater and Wichita," Mr. Stilwell said this morning. remember that in 1896 we undertook to raise the money to complete the Kansas City Southern between Mena and Texarkanna. It was predicted at that time that we could not raise the mon-ey, but we accomplished it, and ur success at this time recalls that of 1896.

We have 365 miles of railroad in opperation in Old Mexico and with the completion of the gap between Wichita and Sweetwater we will have in operation fourteen more miles than the present total mileage than the Kansas City Southern. Kansas City Southern. The Southern is now earning more money a mile than any other railroad entering Kansas City, and the Orient will be a better paying proposition than the Kansas City Southern. We are now building in Mexico and in Texas."

#### PUBLIC ROADS UNDERGO-ING GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Perhaps there is nothing that speaks more for the speaks more for the speaks more for the speaks and the speaks are the speaks more for slow in taking up the road prop-osition until within the last few years. But we do not wish to speak of the improvement of the roads in general but of this county in particular.

on the roads for miles leading from town. Mr. Sandifer has much praise for the overseers of the roads because of their splendid work. He says more work has been done on them since the February term of the court than had previous to that time since he has been in office, and Mr. Sandifer has been commissioner for several years.

We are glad to note this improvement in the roads. It speaks loudly for our people as well as for our overseers. And A E Stilwell, president of the then it means greater ease and comfort in travel.

#### What he thinks

bad between Wichita, Kan., Sweetwater, Texas, a dis-tat this place for two months, left Wednesday for his home in Has-

kell county.

Mr. Green is favorably impressed with this county and says
Crowell and Foard county has a
splendid future. He thinks the
country as good as Haskell and
Jones. Speaking of the improvement of the public roads in the
country. Mr. Green said that with. county, Mr. Green said that with-in the last two months, more work had been done on them here than has been done in Haskell and Jones counties since they were organized. Mr. Green speaks from observation, since he has traveled over a considerable por tion of this county since he has been here. He sees in this an unquestionable spirit of progress among the people of Foard county and we are glad that such impress n was made while he was here. When Mr. Green visits Crowell again perhaps he will ride in on the Orient and he will then see a little city of greater activity and a country about it of more thorough development.

#### Thanks to our patrons.

The Vannoy, Battle & Co. Grocery firm having dissolved copart-nership, we wish to thank the pa-trons of that firm for their liber-al patronage and the new firm will appreciate the continuance of the same. We will continue to handle the very best line of goods and will deal squarely and fairly with all.
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#### School Trustees elected

School Trustees circums of the Catesville school met Saturday and elected trustees for their school without making any changes. The same trustees having served for a year were elected as follows; W. W. Kimsey president, T. J. Cates, Secretary, and J. R. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Criswell left Monday for Dumont to visit Mr. Criswell's father.

#### FORD COUNTY NEWS

H. L. KIMSEY, Editor.

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CROWELL, - - - TEXAS

#### NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS

Dallas is now designated as head-narters for the United States naval tates recruiting service in Texas.

Ed Temple of Paris, twelve year old, was accidentally shot through the hand as he took a gun from a rack to kill black birds.

A dispatch from Denton says wheat and oats are beginning to head and the prospects are for the best wheat crop that county has had in years.

If the farmers tributary to Tex-homa will put out a cotton crop a gin will be built and market opened in exhoma to take care of the products

R. L. Bourne's gin at oPetry was de-stroyed by fire Saturday night about 9 o'cloemk. The loss is estimated at \$3.800 and insurance \$2,000. Origin of

Arbitration treaties between Great Britain and the United States a Norway and the United States w signed at the State department!

The Mexico and Orient Railway Company has begun making a test of the water properties at Rule by sink ing a deep well 12x12 feet square, for water supply.

The executive committee of Gray son County Poultry Association at a session Saturday took the initiative in the matter of a premium list for the county show in December.

Olive Shook, former assistant coun-ty attorney of San Antonio, and a brother of County Judge Shook, was probably fatally stabbed in that city by Walter Durbin, ex-sheriff of Prio County.

The Commissioners' Court has ap-pointed Rudolph Kleberg Jr. to suc-ceed the late Judge Summers as coun-ty Judge of DeWitt county. The new judge is a nephew of former Conjudge is a nephew of for gressman Rudolph Kleberg.

Governor Campbell has granted a thirty days' respite to John Boyd, the La Grange negro, who was booked to hang Friday. The respite was grant-ed to wait for the mandate from the United States Supreme Court.

W. C. Day, State Superintendent of W. C. Day, State Superintendent of Public Grounds and Bulidings, will leave shortly for Huntsville to pre-pare for carrying out the plans of a joint resolution adopted by the last Legislature providing for the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of Gen. Sam Houston.

Captain Chas, A. Jennings, a prominent attorney, well known over the State, died in Waco last Saturday afternoon. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a sister, Mrs. Over-street, in Fort Worth. He was sev-enty-one years old and was captain in the Confederate army.

The baccalaurate sermon to the students of Trinity University, Waxa-hachie, will be delivered by Rev. R. L. Irving of Gainesville on Sunday, L. Irving of Gainesville on Sunday, May 31. The annual address to the students will be delivered that even-ing at 8 o'clock by Dr. Hugh Spencer Williams of Memphis, Tenn.

Sheriff Pope announces that if there Sherin Pope announces that if there is no interference on the part of the governor James B. Cason, under sentence of death for the morder of L. F. McLemore in February, 1907, will be executed in the jail yard at Weatherford on May 22.

Frank Gotch, the world's cham er, announced his willingness to meet Geo. Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, in a return match, to give the latter a chance to regain his lost lau-

With a terror-stricken crowd watch ing him poise on a high sill on the third story of an apartment house in New York, Benjamin J. Burnstein, a wealthy retired merchant, jumped to the parement below and was instantly

### NO BRITISH PREMIER

SIR HENRY BANNERMAN H STEPPED DOWN.

#### ENGLAND HAS NO CABINET

The Condition Is One Never Before Paralleled in the History of

England.

London, April 6. — Great Britain, commencing with last night, is in a peculiar position, being without either Premier of Ministry. The long expected resignation of Sir Henry Camphel-Bannerman, the Prime Minister, was officially announced.

The resignation of Sir Henry Camphel-Bannerman, the first Liberral Prime Minister of England since Lord Roseberry gave up office in 1895, has its dramatic phase, for as he passes from the stage the mixed force which he held together as a party appear also to be approaching the end of political power. of political power.

of political power.

The Fannerman Government, it has been stated, combined too many factions and too many fads; all the elements of opposition to conservatism and of discontent united in making common cause against the old Government of the content of the cont common cause against the old Govern-ment, and when joined together in an administration, working teams of Home Rulers, labovers, Socialists, Lib-erals, Imperialists and Little Eng-landers was found well nigh impossi-ble. But it speaks much for Banner-man's leadership that the dishintera-tion of his party has gone on so much more swiftly since the attack or heart trouble which occurred last fall in Bristol, where he had gone to make a political speech, removed him from

Bristol, where he had gone to make a political speech, removed him from the possibility of active leadership.

According to the court circular, he resigned on the urgent recommendation of his medical advisers. As the tion of his medical advisers. As the constitution of the country work of the country constitution of the country work of the country work of the contract when the constant of has seen the King

has seen the King.

The position of the country is quite unprecedented, there being no previous example of a change occurring in the Premiership while the Sovereign was abroad. On this account the course of procedure to be followed is in some doubt.

#### Negro Lynched for Murder

Wesson, Miss.: John Burr, a young egro, was lynched near here Sunday y about 500 men for the murder of 12-year-old white boy. Saturday a 12-year-old white boy, Saturday night about dark, according to Burra confession and the story of an eye-witness, he was fishing, when Earl Smith, the 12-year-old son of J. W. Smith, approached and began a conversation. "Look up! Look at the btrd," said Burr. 4. Smith, approached and began a con-versation. "Look up! Look at the bird," said Burr. As young Smith gazed skyward the negro shot him in the back of the head with a shot-gun. Burr admitted the shooting, but said it was an accident. He three the boy's body into the millpond and started to escape

Manager Constant of the oil refin-ery which is being constructed on the Caney River, near Bartlesville, Ok., announces that the plant will be ready for operation by April 25.

#### Lynched for Assault.

Mobile Ala: Walter Clayton a negro trusty, who was serving at the stockade of the Hand Lumber Company for manslaughter, late Saturday criminally assaulted Mrs. Joseph White, aged 20 years, and was lynched White, aged 20 years, and was lynched that night by a mob of 75 men. The assault occurred at the woman's home, six miles below Loxley. Clayton en-tered the house, it is said, and choked Mrs. White before assaulting her.

Judge Hardin Found Dead.

Liberty: Judge W. F. Hardin is dead from wounds caused by a shot-gun. He had been in bad nealth for some years, but during the last few

#### RAILWAYS HAVE COAL

Strike Finds Oklahoma Stored With

Strike Finds Oklahoms Stored With Much Fuel.

McAlester, Ole, April 4.—The visible supply of coal in this district is larger at the present time than ever before in the history of the territory. The Rock Island, which operates a large number of mines in this field through its sub-company, reported at a recent meeting of operators that it had 637,000 tons of coal stored, or more than enough to fill a hundred

had 637,000 tons of coal stored, or more than enough to fill a hundred miles of ordinary coal cars. The Katy has about a million dol-lars' worth piled along its tracks, and is using a steam shovel to load it in-

is using a steam snovel to load it in-to cars at Parsons.

All signs point to an indefinite sus-pension during the early summer months, but both operators and men expect an early agreement upon a new contract.

The "Russian Lion" Subdued.

Dexter Park Pavilion, Chicago, Ill.,
April 4.—Frank Gotch of Iowa, Amer ican champion wrestler, became shortcan champion wrestler, became snort-r after midnight this morning cham-ion of the world, in addition to his former title. After the most remark-ble display of endurance and skill in able display of engurance and sain in history, he caught George Hacken-schmidt in what is known as a fly-ing fall, and when the Russian arose he gave up the match. In addition to the title, Gotch takes

down \$10,000 and numerous side bets. The match was witnessed by a record crowd. It was held in the Stock Yards Pavilion on account of the exceptional facilities, and fancy prices were paid for admission.

Government Owes Colonel Bryan

Washington Colonel William Jen-niass Brain was found due how from the Government Friday. The money represents the sum he earned as Col-onel of the Second Nebraska Regiment from the time the Governor of the State ordered the troops to assemble until it was mastered into the service of the United States. Governor Shel-don of Nebraska will receive \$185, as he was a Capain in the regiment, Va-rious sums have been paid enlisted men.

Sudden Death of a Law Student. George Norrell, Jr., one of Austin: George Norrell, Jr., one of the most prominent students of the university, was found dead Friday aft-ernoon in the bathroom at the Phi Del-ta Theta Fraternity house. Young Norrell was a member of the middle Norreil was a member of the middle law class, and came from Houston, where his father is president of a drug company. Death was due to heart trouble. He passed his twenty-first birthday last month, and was a prominent member of the school fra-ternities. ternities.

#### Egyptian Cotton Grows Well.

Washington. After years of unsuc-essful effort to introduce Egyptian cessful effort to introduce Egyptian conton into the United States, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture reports that promising results have been secured in New Mexico and Arizona. Several million dellars' worth of Egyptian cotton is annually imported late the United States, and it has been the desire of the department to develop its cultivation in this country.

The Olive & Myers Manufacturing

Company, Danas, has increased capi-tal from \$200,000 to \$250,000.

Fire at Lynchburg, Va., Friday de-stroyed three tobacco factories aperat-ed by T. P. Dunnington. The esti-mated loss is \$200,000.

#### Spreckels Will Build in Mexico.

Soreckels Will Build in Mexico.
City of Mexico: John D. Spreckels, the millionaire Culifornia steamship and railroad merico from the standard railroad merico and a concession granting him me related through the Mexican Diego Railroad through Mexicon territory for distribution of the mericon from the standard mexicon territory for different properties of the mexicon territory for the standard process of the mexicon territory for the standard process of the mexicon territory for the standard process of the

#### May Extend Stephenville Line.

Judge Hardin Found Dead.

Liberty: Judge W. F. Hardin is dead from wounds caused by a shot-egun. He had been in had noalth for president and general manager of the some years, but during the last few Stephenville or had no seem to be improving. He Railroad, with Engineer Hans Heisenberg of the family were out of the house, he stepped irro nonther from Immediately the sound of a the new road want to get into the shot was heard, and it was pound that colded in order to increase their the top of his head was blown off,

## WANT FIFTEEN CENTS

STATE PRESIDENTS MEET TO CONSIDER SITUATION.

### MUCH BUSINESS ON HAND

Resolve to Hold Cotton for 15 Cents If It Takes Years to Get It

Get it

Little Rock, Ark. April 3. — The quarterly meeting of the presidents of State organizations of the Farmers State organizations of the Farmers Educational and Co-Operative Association opened yesterday morning in the Supreme Court chamber of the State Capitol. The presidents remained in session the entire day considering the question of financing farmers over the country who are holding cotton. No whee than question of financing farmers over the country who are holding cotton. No definite action was taken other than to decide that the cotton should be held until a general price of 15 cents is secured for it, if it takes five or

Reports were made from various sections of the country at yesterday's meeting to the effect that banks were meeting to the effect that banks were willing almost everywhere to finance the union farmers in their present movement to hold cotton for 15 cents. Vesterday was spent almost entirely in considering matters concerning the inner workings of the union, whigh are not given out for publication. Prac-tically no definite action was taken, as the work was being mapped out ready for Priday and Saturday's ses-sions.

Present ere J. E Present at the meeting years were J. E. Montgomery of Gleasan.
Tenn., president of the Tennessee
union; J. B. Lewis of Jonesboro, presunion; J. A. Askansas union; J. A. at the meeting vesterday union; J. B. Lewis of Joinesone, pres-ident of the Arkansas union; J. A. West of Shawnee, Ok., president of the Oklahoma union; D. J. Neill of Fort Worth, Texas, president of the Texas union; J. D. Duncan of Mc-Texas union; J. D. Duncan of Me-Shan, Ala, president of the Alabama union; J. T. Upton of Halls, Tenn, Sceretary of the National organiza-tion; B. Harris of Pendieton, S. C., president of the South Carolina union; R. F. Duckworth of Union City, Ga, president of the Georgia union; N. A. Culberson of Louisiana, president of the Louisiana union; Homer L. Higgs of Greenfiled, Tenn., editor of the Na-tional Union Farmer; R. H. McCul-lough of Becke and Ben L. Griffin of Conway, Ark.

Farmer In Anger Commits Suicide. Cameron: Frank Meek, a well-to-do German farmer, shot and killed him-self Thursday afternoon while at work in the field. After a disagreement in the field. After a disagreement with his family, all had left home, and with his family, all had left home, and a son came to Cameron to report to the officers that he was afraid his father would kill the family. Deputy Sheriff Johnson went out to arrest Meek upon complaint filed in the Juctice's Court here, but just before getting to him Meek fired and killed him-

Johnson Opens Campaign.
Chicago, Ill.: Headquarters of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, were formally opened in the Grand Pacific Hotel Thursday. Frederick B. Lynch, treasurer of m Minnesocapital ly opened in the Grand Pacific Hotel Thursday. Frederick B. Lynch, treas-urer of the Minnesota Democratic State Central Committee and a close personal friend of Governor Johnson, is in charge. Mr. Lynch and two as-sistants have occupied the rooms for several days.

#### On Waterways Improvement.

Dallas: Government Engineer R. C. Smead estimates that 325 men are now employed by the Government in the waterways improvement at Port now employed by the Government in the waterways improvement at Port Arthur, on the Cypress, the Red River, the Trisity, the Brazos and the Sulphur. This number does not include those employed by private contractors. Estimate is made that about 260 men are working on these waterways improvements under the direction of contractors.

#### Man Killed in Railway Wreck.

#### NEW COMPRESS MERGER

New Corporation to Handle

Press.
New Orleans, La., App Orleans company which Luce system of compr and a Little Rock conce and a Little Rock concern trols another system, will into a \$2,000,000 corpor headquarters in this city, paign will be started to it system into every cottor South.

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The new system will bales of cotton being car, and this means en in local and oceanic f claimed that this will s claimed that this will tion which seems to b the minds of the Engl their present visit to of improper packing of Texas Boys Doubling

Dallas: Lieut. Smith of cruiting station at Da following interesting connection with the tri ican fleet around Cape state furnishing the lar men in the fleet was N ing with 2120 of the 13, fleet; Pennsylvania was 1500, and Massachusett 1400, Missouri furnishe any state west of the river, leading with 468 was second with 190. S the Texas cities, and jackies with Admiral E Alamo City at their hor sent eighteen, Fort Wor

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Fort Worth: An unknow
struck by the Katy Flyer
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With the exception of a
marked "Bowie, Texas"
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identification. Inexpensive
lously neat garments we
the man.

Lumber Men Go to Toledo, Ohio: The Cit affirmed the decision of court in the case of twenty lumber men of Toledo, who were sentenced to the works months under the Valurust law. The Supreme ing decided in the ice trust imprisonment must be jail, the lumber men verto the lower court for a

New Vessel Is Lau
New York: The Ancona,
000-ton steamer for the
Navigazone a Vapor, so
Naples Tuesday on her mai
to port. She will come
New York and then go to i to open up a new ser to Naples and Genoa. with accommodations to Naples and Genoa. S with accommodations for class passeners and 2500 has all the latest impro-

Shoots the Other W

Los Angeles, Cal.: Mrs. fin, 28 years of age, wa killed by Mrs. U. Z. DeArm U. Z. DeArman. U. Z. DeArman, who has in past season. Mrs. DeArma shots, one of which took of the victim's left ear, kill most instantly. The most shooting was admitted by to have been jealousy of wife.

#### Death Follows a Mere Scratch

Fort Worth: Judge Fra bers of the Fort Worth bar nesday at the tamily re-lowing an illness of five w result of blood poison, scratch received from a scratch received from a ta middle finger of the right the time the wound was r was considered of little co Three days ago an operation sorted to, but failed to result

Senator Fined for Pistol

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Joff Davis was fined \$25 in

court for disturbing the peace
fine was administered for too's gettling a pistol and retur

Louisiana avenue and Second

Tuesday where he had been a

and beaten a few minutes bet

Tom Helm, deputy prosecutian

ney. It is alleged Davis for

the revolver and made threat

ling a shot at his late antag

### WEEK'S EPITOME

ESUME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

# FROM EVERYWHERE

refully Digested and Condenses ilation of Current News

e British army is shy on officers

Schroeder, aged 87 ye first sugar refiner in thes country, ead at his home in New York. ork on the Shawnee, Ok., 35-ton

old storage plant is being order to have it ready to ation by May 1.

d Fifth Avenue Hotel of New ne of the most famous in ex-has closed, and will be razed ace for a sky-scraper.

ter has been granted the ity-Shawnee Interurban pany, with \$3,000,000 cap-build between the two

overnor William L. Douglas, as been mentioned for second on the Democratic national tick-lined to be considered a candi-

inaw, Mich., just as the fam-rations for a surprise party of his nineteenth birthday leted Louis Lee was killed

result of their oyster-laden g swamped by heavy seas, s, Henry Tylor and William termen, were drowned at

A Cody, generally known as Bill, has been suffering from us collapse in Chicago, which ime was considered dangerous, now rapidly recovering.

how rapidly recovering.

McQuatters Pumping Company, has contracts for a waterworks for Lawton, Ok., at a cos: of 0, will carry water from the a mountains, some miles away. Mayor of Chapigana, an inter-or of Panama, not a great dis-from Jurado, has officially con-the report of the occupation of by the Colombians.

nois Central Railroad has an ed the opening of the Birming-ine from Jackson, Tenn., to Bir-am, Ala., and the inauguration rough freight traffic Sunday,

ersons were killed, fifteen ome of them seriously, and s of nearly a hundred people dangered by a fire in a five-nement house in New York

in the Philippines, has been ed public printer at Washing-fr. Leech will succeed Public Stillings, whose resignation cepted some days ago.

ell of Oklahoma has sign-l, by Mr. Harris of Ardauthorizing cities to exemp acturing enterprises and public s from municipal taxes for pe not to exceed five years.

Mary Ramsey Wood, reputed the oldest Methodist and one oldest women in the world, re-died in the State of Oregon at She was born ville, Tenn., May 20.

r Uppit, 27 years old, a lin-d graduate of the University escaped to this country after led an unsuccessful rebellion where he was instructor in a naval school, and is now seek-

celebration of the fiftieth anniy of the Young Men's Christian ation will begin at Chicago on ay, continuing until April 28. ceation of a \$1,000,000 fund is one t of the anniversary.

Pozzueli, Naples, has opened a crater 50 feet from the ancient It is omitting a volumnious color gasses. The activity of Solaralways is supposed to coincide the inactivity of Vesuvius.

Arrangements are being made for 00 American teachers to visit Eng-and during the summer.

The plan to build a monument to be memory of the Maine in New York ity has been revived.

Little Rock banks have arranged liberal advances on all

shipped there for storage.

O. L. Teachout, well known in rail-way mail service in Texas, dropped dead in Adrian, Mich., Sunday.

Late inventions adopted by French gunners have placed that nation up to the front rank in rapid and efficient

The Colburn block at Collinsville Ok., twenty miles north of Tulsa, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$22,000

partly insured. The Rock Island railway has placed many helpless families from the cities on farms in Kansas and elsewhere, and the plan seems to be working out

The customs receipts at Havana during the month of March amounted to \$1.445,000, which is a large falling off from the receipts in the same month last year.

Month has year.

Rev. Newman Smyth, a Congregationalist, has written a book, which asserts that Protestantism as passed
into decay and is to be succeeded by
modern Catholicism.

New York's poll of Democratic vote Monday: To nominate 672. Delegates already for Bryan 155, Delegates prob-ably Bryans 502. Against Bryan 207. Doubtful or uncommitted 144.

George Bernard Shaw has completed new play on the subject of marriage, will be staged in London shortly. Sixteen hundred milk wagon drivers Chicago threaten a strike. Sixteen hundred milk

Former Senator William J. Laroche died Saturday at his home in Brook-lyn. He was fifty-five years old, and had been sick for several months from a complication of diseases.

Graders and large crews of work-men have arrived at Talequah to be-gin work on the St. Louis and Oklahoma Southern, a new road, which is building from Monett, Mo., to Honey

In a statement before the House ers are correct the manufacturers of paper are subject to a penalty, and the trust can be dissolved in the Unit-ed States courts.

The Mayor of Hot Springs, upon refusal of the chief of police to make arrests for gambling, arrested thirty-five men in one gambling place Saturday night, but all but ten escaped

the Whitesboro company of militia were sent to Mount Sterling to guard to bacco beds and other property.

They have been on duty in Hopkinsville for several weeks.

ville for several weeks.

An increase in New York City's crime is indicated by the quarterly report of the detective bureau. The report shows that more crimes wer committed in that period than in the first three months of last year.

Mrs. Henry Armstrong died Friday night at Raiston, Ok., of wounds self-inflicted last Wednesday when told of the death of her husband in a mine accident in Nevada. Stricken with grief Mrs. Armstrong shot herself

Admitting that he had received a Admitting that he had received and threatening him with death, Sheriff Garrison of Oklahoma declined to divulge its contents. He said he was vulge its contents. He said he was satisfied that one or more anarchists were located in the city.

were located in the city.

Charles Harrett, secretary of the Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture, has asked the Legislature to pass the necessary pure food, nursery inspection, stock food and fertilizing sention law to place his department in working condition.

Investigations conducted from Washington to discover the confederates or accomplices of Selig Cohen, alias Silverstein, who threw the bomb on Union Square, Math. 28, have been completed, and he seems to have been unadded. been unaided.

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Reports from those interested indicate that a big acreage will be planted to watermelons around Binger, Ok,
this season. A number of farmers
near here have signified their intention of planting from three to ten

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#### FARMERS' EDUCATIONAL AND **CO-OPERATIVE UNION**

- OF AMERICA : WHO WOULD SWAP?

Rains upon the housetops, Clouds obscure the sky. Sitting by the fire, Little wife and I.

Tatoes in the cellar, Hogs done salted down. Never mind the weather, Bake those 'tatoes brown.

anks are stopping payment, Factories shutting down, ow who would swap the country For starvation in the town?

We receive the rain and sunshine From the God whom we adore; We praise Him for the bounty We farmers have in store.

To sow our fields in gladness, With joy upturn the sod; to hoe the weeds from life field—

Follymen, who have stock to sell can find beyors now more resultly than working and receiving good wages.

The average farmer is in position to get started in the poultry business more cheaply than anyone else, as he has plenty of ground and oftentimes house room that is lide that might just as well be making him money. Statistics show that the farmer who always keeps poultry and gives any attention to it at the end of the year has a smaller store account than the farmer who does not.

Farming is a business, and it is Farming is a business, and it is a good business or a poor business just in proportion as it is run well or poor-ly. A small business may be run in a model way just as a large one may; or it may be run in a silpshod way, just as many big businesses are.

Plant plenty of pigs, peanuts, poul-ry and turn the matter over to God, thile you get out and hustle.

A split log drag is mighty good com pany immediately after a spring rain. See that yours is ready for the next

Do anything within reason to get a good man settled down in your com-munity. It is the thickly settled com-munities that are most prosperous, happy and intelligent.

The hot sun-that is soon coming is a friend to the implement and vehicle dealer, and he works for his friend through the carelessness of the chump who leaves his tools and implements out in the weather.

Don't vote any more court house axes until you have done something for the public roads. Fine court houses are mighty pretty to look at, but your wife and children get no benefit out of their looks. Make first good roads, then build fine things for the lawyers and office holders.

FOR THE ROUND BALE.

Some More Reasons for Quiting Anti-quated Method.

w. B. DeWalt, in a letter to the Co-Operator (Dallas) takes up the cudge! in favor of improved packing and gives the following good account of

himself:

To The Co-Operator: I see you have some good advice to the Union in the saving to the farmer by the adoption of the gin compressed bale of cotton I wish to give some more facts as to why we should quit the old-style way. why we should quit the old-style way. First, it is not the proper way that cotton should be put up, for it gives the parties through shoes hands it passes the chance to steal some from each bale, namely, the weigher at our cotton yards who gets one bale for the weighing of every six hundred bales which equals twenty-thousand in a 12-000-000 bale crop.

And then it goes on to the compress there they can steal enough to pay Il expenses and that amounts to one undred thousand or more bales and the old-time street buyer took equally as much in samples, which is called the city crop all of which the farme has sold to the buyer at a reduction in points to cover the loss to the

yer.

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We sow our fields in gladness, with joy upturn the soil. We hoe the weeds from life an field—
Results we leave with God.

The Han Talk.

The poultry business has always been looked upon as a "hard times" business by many thousands of people. When times are good and money is plentiful the poultry business from the second people. When times are good and money is plentiful the poultry business from a second people. When times are good and money is plentiful the poultry business from a second people are daily being throw out of a job, then it is that they begin to have been one will be people are daily being throw out of a job, then it is that they begin to he least to fear from hard times. The poultry business from the least to fear from hard times. The poultry business from the poultry man when the poultry business from the least to fear from hard times. The poultry business from the least to fear from hard times. The poultry business from the poultry business from the poultry man when the poultry business from the least to fear from hard times. The poultry business from the poultry man when the poultry business from the poultry man beautiful to the things of that nature the experience of all the years; the lean years financially are the years; the lean years financially are the years; the lean years financially are the years the experience of all the years that the probability of losing their positions, they find the poultry business from the probability of losing their positions, they find the poultry business from the probability of losing their positions, they find the poultry business from the poultry business from the probability of losing their positions, they find the poultry business from the poultry business from the poultry business from the probability of losing their positions, they find the poultry business from the probability of losing their positions, they find the poultry business from t When you have thought out all the thines that have puzzled all the world, and have absolutely nothing else to solve, so to work on the land problem. Land is an absolutely free slift to man. At no time has anybody had the original right to sell or barter it away, but, by some means, raw lands have advanced along the commercial lines till in many cases it is "sold" at several hundred dollars per acre, and by those who have no use for it, and who could not to save their lives tell how it came that somebody at sometime became owners of it. Every foot of this old footstool belongs to the creatures planted on it, and all the man-made laws under the canopy of heaven can change this. Man is entitled to all that he has done to make it better and more productive, but not to the land.

This is election year, but all the voting in the country cannot do any part of the work of raising a crop. Don't let the politician eat up your time too much. It is the duty of every citizen to post himself on the issues of the day, and it is his duty to vote politician eat up you citizen to much. It is the duty of every of the day, and it is his duty to vote on every question that comes up, but this does not mean that he should attend all the conventions he can hear of and roll up his sleeves for every minutence."

You won't find one man in a thou-sand who is doing the thing he would prefer to do if left entirely unfettered. If he is worth a tinker's dam, he is making the best of it, and is contentthat you are in a average go tion if you are able to do s honest and profitable.

The express companies by false representations have enlisted the aid of the retail merchant association. a National organization, with headquarters in Chicago, and they have succeeded in searing Congress from doing anything along the lines of a percels post fals season. It is coming, however, and the sooner the better for all of us.

Things look very much like 1908 is going to be one of those fine crop years that we read about. Diversify so that you will have the cinch on some money and a good living at the same time.

### FOR DINNER PARTY

PROPER METHODS OF ARRANG ING AND SERVING

Flowers on Table Should Correspond with the Lighting and Color of the Room—Candles Best for the Room—Candles Best Illuminating Purposes

Illuminating Perposes.

In laying the table for a dinner, it should first be covered with a white silence cloth, and over this a fine damask. Although something more claborate may be desired, never use anything that cannot stand laundering or cleaning. In selecting flowers, use those free from heavy odor and to correspond with the lighting and color of the room. The low glass basilest for holding flowers are now popular, for they do not obstruct the view of the guests. Candles are used for lighting the table, as they produce the softest effect. Arrange in small cut glass or diver dishes olives, radishes, or celegy, safted almonds and bonhous and when the country and radishes should have conflount cracked log to keep them cold.

lawe submoent cracked rice to seep them cold.

At the last of the forks lay the angular than the last of the rocks lay the angular than the last of the last of the regist, there is the cold between the folds but in sight; knives to the right; blades turned in, and beyond these the spoon for soup. If oysters or clams are to be served, lay an oyster fork just beyond the soup spoon. On the left dispose of the forks in order of use, the one to be used first being furthest from the plate. No tablespoons should be on the table except those to be used for however, should be on the dish which is placed upon a napkin and passed to each guest by the maid.

At the right hand each guest finds a goblet of water, and beside this the glass for Apollinaris. Or, if wine is to be served, the glass for water is set nearly in front of the plate, the glass for sauterne at the tip of the soup tween the three. Salt and pepper cups with spoon are placed between each two covers, or at the head of each plate. A duner but lies after mer party, it is better to have everything carved in the kitchen, and hander found to without butter, as preferred. At very formal dinners butter is not served, but at informal ones it is often seen. When giving a large dinner party, it is better to have everything carved in the kitchen, and hander from the ways possible to do this unless there are a number of servants. If the dinner is informal, let the maid passes around the entree and vegetables for each guest to help himself, and have the soup, roust, and game placed upon the table for the host to serve. A different set of plates may be used for each course; but the guests must when crumbing the table after the salad course.

If the coffee is served in the drawing room or library, the bon-bons are passed there. The waiters may bring it in, in afterdinner cups on a tray, and return for the sugar; or the after-dinner cups and sugar bowl—may be the cas

surar.

Pinks, roses and violets are always suitable for table decorations, but they should not be put on the table until just before dinner is served, as they are apt to be wilted by the heat and the lights.

To Make Roasts Tender.

To Make Rozats Tender.

Try this once and you will always
follow it. When you put your roas
in the oven, put a small dish of vine
gar in aiso. It will not only keep you
meat from burning, but will make it
much more tender than it would other
wise be, improving the flavor as well
A teaspoonful of vinegar put in a five
pound pot roast will make the meat
more tender and palatable.

Sweets for the Children.
One cup nut meats mixed, one cup suit meats mixed, one cup suitana raisias, one-half pound figs Put through meat chopper, form intermal balls and roll in powdered sugar-Chop dates, figs and peanutis, equantities. Make into flat cake. Cu into squares and roll in powdered sugar.

An Excellent Tea Dish.
On a fine gridiron place some slice of salt pork cut as thin as possible On each slice lay a good sized oyeter or two small ones, broll and serve hot

# Only 8 Days More EASTER-

Have you selected your Easter dress. The past weeks hundreds of dollars worth of Fancy Dress Goods have been added to our stock. ¶Our Easter showing of Dress Goods will be a perfect delight. All the new goods as well as the new shades will be found. Among our new goods will be found the following:

	Arnold Swiss Applique	Silks	Dress Linen
	A very fine Swiss with brown dots Paris Tissue, the ideal for Easter dress, very fine and dainty DROP DE LINDE, a fine Batiste, latest style in dress goods  25c	Just orrived black taffeta ex- ceptionally good at  Also Pean De Soie at  Waist pattern silk at greatly reduced prices. 65c 78c 98c	White spleralid values 40c 50c 65c \$1.25 Brown 163c 25c 35c Colored 20c
	Panama Voile, very popular 25½0		Embroideries
	Brisome Organdie Raye very dainty Bandes Luxurient with stripe effect all colors	1 : 1 : 1 : 1	New waist fronts 40c 75c \$1.00 Rare bargains in cheaper embroideries.
	Good Values in Mohair	Watch	Belts
	50 in. black Mohair regular \$1 value for only. 36 in. black Mohair regular 60c value for only.		Special good values at 25c 50c \$1.00 \$2.00
	44 in. tan Mohair, latest styles in striped effects, 85c value	OUR	Collars
	40 in, tan Effect Mohair special \$1.00 value value 1 lot Asst. Patterns, 36 in, Mohair Suiting extra good value 50c 40 in, black wire-twist Voile \$1.25 \$1.00	Specials	Latest style MerryWidow 25C 50C Turn-over 5C 25C Suits
	Suiting tan and asst. colors 25c 25c Value Ginghams	FOR	One lot mens nobby latest color \$20.00 One lot mens brown small check \$18.50
	7 1-2c values in apron checks only  Dress Ginghams Barby Zephyr Ginghams fancy Bules and tans 20c values Bules and tans 20c values Bules and tans 20c values	Saturday	One lot mens tan, very nobby \$15.00 A large assortment of \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$14.00 suits in gray, dark and nobby styles.
	blues and tans 20c values Parkhill Imperial Chambrays, blue brown and champagne		Hose
	Scotia Fine Zephyrs 25C		25c values in Ladies and Mens Lace Hose only 18C
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# Millinery

This splendid department offers you a very large assortment from which to select, Fancy hats richly trimmed with the most np-to-date trimming. The many patrons that daily crowd this department and express their delight in seeing our hats convinces us that this is the place to buy your Easter Hats.

The Store Ahead

R. B. EDWARDS

The Store Ahead

# BIG BARGAIN

For one week beginning Saturday April IIth, we will have a bargain line of fine shoes. The line will run the full length of the store and will be brim full of mens ladies and childrens fine shoes in all kinds of leathers, in different shapes and all sizes. Now is the opportune time to fit each member of the family with a pair of nice shoes at the right prices. We have the largest shoe stock in Crowell, and can give you in mens anything from a \$1 work shoe to a \$6 Hannan, in ladies from a \$1.50 C alf shoe to a White House \$3.50 fine pattent. Here are just a few of the many good things on the bargain line.

#### MEN'S SHOES

# 85 value B72 Dr. Sawyer Cushion Comfort pattent, cork sole, fine comfort, \$3.95 hargain line \$3.95 value B58 President, patient, up-to-date a real nice dress shoe bargain \$3.15 st value B52 President fine calf, olucher heavy sole, extda good wearer \$3.15 strain line solucher \$3.15 strain line \$1.200 Monarch, blucher, lattent pike toe, Cuban heel, a fine dress shoe bargain line \$1.75 value 2770 Longworth, with or without cap, a good serviceable work shoe \$1.25 bargain line \$1.50 value \$838 Marvell, vici kid, blucher, wide last, only a few left in stock \$1.15 bargain line

### LADIES SHOES

\$3.50 values 2300 Inayfair, patent leather a real nice tdress shoe any size, \$2.65
\$3.00 value A71 White House, gun metal. fine wearer dress shape bargain \$2.35
\$2.00 value D1 Enterprise, vici kid, low heel, good and easy, bargain C1 AC

line 31.50 value D98, Par value, Kangaroo, broad toe, stand good every day wear GRC

\$1.50 value D103 So-Ezy, old ladies, comfort E E last, soft leather \$1.10
Don't miss the opportunity to select from this bargain line. These soon be sold,

#### BOYS MISSES

\$2.00 value 4883 black kid dress for boys, pattent cap, blucher \$1.48

\$1.25 value 4510 romper for boys' every day wear,. Buy before all gone, bargain 986

\$1.50 value D24 Vitality, Misses shoes Kangaroo calf, low heel, see them, \$1.19

\$2.00 value 4454 Exposition, vici kid. blucher, any size, they will soon sell \$1.45

All boys and Misses shoes quoted above are in large sizes, 1 to 5 1-2

Don't fail to visit our bargain line of shoes. There will be may pairs sold at prices that will surprise you, Buy early bofore sizes are broken.

# YOURS FOR QUALITY SHOES J. W. ALLSON DRY GOODS CO.

### Best Bain's. 36666 ### 39939K Base ball supplies at E. F. Hart's drug store.

Note the new ads in this issue. lyde Mckown quit school Mon-

k. C. Steele from Thalia was town Monday.

Miss John Barber called at the News office Tuesday.

E. J. Trout was a pleasant vistor at the office Monday.

The Baker & Cloninger Lumber are constructing a neat little

Visit the "bargain line" of thoes at the J. W. Allison Dry Goods Co.

Don't forget that we have some bargains in Men's Suits. —Vannoy McKown & Co.

Messrs Acker and Craig and amilies of Truscott are visiting here this week.

Dr. Shindler is here this week. He has a fine practice here and says he will permanently locate here next month.

Money saved by visiting the bargain line" at the J. W. Allison Dry Goods Co.

Good window screen frames, all complete for 20c each at the Crowell H'dw. & Gro. Co.

Quality good, price the very lowest on the "bargain line" of shoes the J. W. Allison Dry Goods Co.

Rest 42- Set china ware at G. C.

A well assorted stock of wall-paper just arrived at Ring-ld's hardware.

For Sale-Four mules, a surrey, wagon and breaking plow. A bar-gain. See me at Crowell-W. D. Logan.

We still have a few pieces of ladies dress goods which we will sell at bargain prices for cash.-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Now that a sanitary board has bradbury on March 26th a boy. been appointed for Crowell, let

Hose, "The only Hose that is knit to fit without a seam—R. B.

Queen of the Pantry, the best our in the world at G. C. Bain's Fishing tackles to be found at E. F. Hart's drug store.

With every 25c cash purchase at Bryson & Stanford's you get a chance at a 42-piece China set.

Figure with us on your needs in implements. We are here with the goods that will give you satisfaction and the prices are right.

Crowell Hdw. & Gro, Co.

The farmers in this county will market their crops next fall at Crowell. The Orient is coming without a doubt.

T. D. Britt and Rev. T. W. Gray attended the Sunday School Conference at Ft. Worth last week.

REAL SANCES SANC

The County Clerk's office has just received a new filing case. We wonder whose fingers are to handle the papers to be placed therein.

We are glad to note the im-rovement of Fred Vannoy's provement of Fred Vannoy's health. He is again able to be

sell at bargain prices for cash.
Vannoy, McKown & Co.

Now that a sanitary board has been appointed for Crowell, let everybody heartily join them in the effort to clean up the town.

Remember the No. 442 Burson Hose, "The only Hose that is let in the without a seam—R. B. in Rengella in the property of the seame of t

We are still giving one lb. more of sugar than any house in towr, and other bings in proportion. Better trade where you can get the most goods for the money, hadn't you?

Crowell Hier. & Gro. Co.

Just received a car load of John Deer Implements, Cultivators, plantes, Dae plows, etc. Anything you way you can get it at Dunn & Semanon S.

Synday, Sales Just or granized.

Sunday School areas organized Sunday at Category with a fine attendance. By indication for a prosperous of for the Sun

School re The Baptist Suiday organized Sunday. A tendence was present been for 12 months. larger at-than has

# COAL

Having bought the Coal and Feed ste on Bros. I wish to ask the same public patronage which has been given them. I will keep on hand coal and feed of all kinds and will dways do you right in every deal. See or phone me at the old stand. given them.

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J. W. COPE

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# Crowell Hdw. & Gro, Co.

# Hardware

# **Implements**

## Groceries

# Wagoas & Buggies

Everything at railroad prices, except Barbed Wire and Sheet Metal Quality guaranteed, and a square deal to everyone. your trade.

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Another is: For the common people not to believe that the art and science for removing the cause of disease by rational, natural, common-sense way, has become an established fact, as well as the belief in medicine and the knife.

The physician pulls you out of the mudhole, for which you ought to feel thankful. But we move that mudhole, then if you follow directions you will seldom ned doctors or drugs afterward.

We will prove our system of practice of ten removes the cause where theirs fail. I have diplomand post graduate from one of the best colleges in this courty or in Europe, chartered by the State of Illinois for many years, and am in every way equilpped to prove my successful with allings to call for proof to the above, and if your case belongs to the physican or surgeon, you will be promptly told so. We claim to be able to remove 85 per cent of with of the proof to the shove, and if your case belongs to the physican or surgeon, you will be promptly told so. We claim to be able to remove 85 per cent of with of the proof to the shove, and if your case belongs to the physican or surgeon, you will be promptly told so. We claim to be able to remove 85 per cent of with of the proof to the shove, and if your case belongs to the physican or surgeon, you will be promptly told so. We claim to be able to remove 85 per cent of with of the proof to the surgeon, constitutions. The following are some of the lils which we remove a far your provided the promptly told so. We claim to be able to remove 85 per cent of the lils which we remove the cause.

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ing, in price from \$12 to \$50. Good line harness made of bes leather that can be bought. Also rubber belting harness made of best 40 ly rubber belting \$11.50 per set. Repair work done on short notice. Give me your orders.

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First-class rigg and reliable drivers Transit teams a sp Transfer from Crowell to Quanah.
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#### R. M. MAGEE Notary Public All business entrusted to my

care will receive prompt atten-

### odern Woodman of America.

Regular meetings, sirst and t Tuesday nights of each month o, clock p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall All visiting neighbors cordially vited to attend.

Fite Crowell V.C. Herman Allison Clerk DR. H SCHINDLER,

Office over J. K. Quinn's Store

THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

THE ENTIRE PAMILY.

Grandpa used it for Rheumatism.
Dad for cuta, Surains and Bruises.
Mammy for Burns, Seads and aches.
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old nain out by theroots.
Hant's Lightning oil is what i am
telling you about.

Trade day Monday brought a large crowd of people into town and several of the business men took advantage of the opportunity to offer bargains.

Better have your house gutter-ing screened and keep your cis-tern clean and save a docter bill. We are prepared to do this work. Crowell H'dw. & Gro. Co.

# Furniture

We are prepared to suit up your house with Furniture, Matting. Lenoleum, Shades. Picture Frames, Curtain Poles, Wall Paper etc, at very reasonable prices.

#### WALLPAPER

We have just put in a stock of beautiful paper and invite your inspec tion of same. PAPER STRICTLY CASH.

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### To The Farmers

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State of Texas, County of Found;
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Bistrict Cours of Tarrant County on the 5th day of March 1906, by the Clork thereof, in the case of Texas Alert Reality Company versus A. M. Carter, No. 2302, and to me, as shortly, directed and daylered, I will proceed to self, within the hours prescribed by law for Shortly and May A. D. 1908, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Court, Interest of the County, in the Town of Crowell, the following described property, to-wit:
All of A. M. Creter's interestin and to 192 Acres of land, the same being a part of the William Richardson Survey Cert. No. 298. Beginning at he N. W. Cor of the William Richardson Survey Cert. No. 298. Thence South 711 Vrs. to South line of See No. 296. Bik A. H. & T. C. Ry Co. Thence East 1250 Vrs. to original s. Se. Cor of See No. 298. Thence N. State of Tex

Vrs. to North line of Ricdardson Sur. Thence S. 80 degrees 50 minutes W. 1520 Vrs. to the place of beginning. All of A M Carter's interest in and to 133 Acres of land, West part of Sec No. 297 Blk. A. H. &. T. C. Ry. Co. Beginning at the N. W. Cor. of Co. Beginning at the Sec No 297 and N E Co. Beginning at the N. W. Cor. of See No 297 and N E cor of Sec. No 398 Blk. A. H. &. T. C. Ry. Co. Thence South 1952 Vrs. the Scuth West cor of Sec. No. 297. Thence East 987 Vrs. Thence N. 10 minutes W. 1952 Vrs. to N. Line of sald Sec. 297. Thence west 382 Vrs. to place of

297. Thence west 589 Vrs. to place of beginning.
All of A. M. Carrier's interest in and to 159 acres of land out of Sec. No. 307 Blk. A. H. a. T. C. By. Co. Beginning at the N W cor of sec No. 308 Blk. A. H. & T. C. By. Co. Thence Cast 1960 Vrs. to No. E. Cer. of sec No. 308 Blk. A. H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Thence Cast 1960 Vrs. to No. E. Cer. of seld Sec. No. 307. Thence S. 442 Vrs. Thence S. So degrees 50 minutes W. 1960 Vrs. to West line of said Sec. No. 307. Thence N. A. T. Vrs. to the place of beginning.
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with W. line of said Sec. No. 437, 1231.
Vrs. to South line of a sintype in name of W. J. Sinns. Thence East 162 Vrs. to the place of beginning.
All of A. M. Cartice's interest in and to Sec. No. 325 Bit. A. H. & T. C. P. Co Cert No. 342768.
All of A. M. Cartice's interest in and to the Leanah Hullmark Survey, Abstract No. 126 Cert. No. 270, Patent No. 562 Vol. Cert. No. 448.
All of A. M. Cartice's interest in and to the John Sinchair Survey of land. Abstract No. 97, Cert. No. 448.
All of A. M. Cartice's interest in and to the Sidney Smith Survey of land Abstract No. 1925 Cert 552 Patent No. 552 Vol. 16.
All the Above Linds situated in All the above Linds situated in

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All the above hims—
Board County, Texas,
Levied on as the property of A. M.
Carter to satisfy a Judgement amounting to \$200.29 in favor of Texas Alert
Realty Company and cost of suit.
Given under my hand, this 28th day
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John. S. Ray
Sheriff

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#### Wheat Crop Promising

T. J. Cates was in the office Monday, and talking about the prospects for the wheat crop he said that portions of it was in need of rain, but it was where the land was not properly prepared last fall. He said that some would mature and yield without any rain but a large yield would depend upon some rain, which he thinks we are reosonably sure to get within a few days. He feels sure that with moderate rainfall be-tween now and the harvest time the crop will be as good as last year, which means a yield of about 20 bushels to the acre. He has wheat now in the boot.

Since the above was put in

type it has rained, and don't you forget it.

#### A Good Average.

One of our wheat farmers, conversing with the News editor day this week, stated that he had never failed to make an average ple line—R. B. Edwards por 18 bushels of wheat per acre since he had been raising that crop when he had raised what whuld be counted a crop. He has and infants' shoes all sold cheap on the "bargain line" at the J. Allieon Dry Goods Co.

Watson of Georgia for President ane Samual Williams of Indiana milch cow and calf. See or write

Dave Thomson's confectionery.

Austin Tribune: chants, especially those who keep their places of business open at night, are in favor of the open air concerts. The concerts stimulate trade and create a pleasurenjoyed by hundreds of people during the summer. While the State officials do not feel that they million dollars. This is one of can turn over to the people the the big land deals of West Texas. use of the Capitol lawn, they It is to be cut into quarter section should aid the city by placing: more benches on the Capitol walks and by increasing the facilities for enjoying the evening con-

> Every good town-and Austin is that kind-should maintain a band and encourage it to work The nightly or weekly concerts, at some central point, attract the people, bring them together socially, and give an air of cheer and optimism to the townspeople which they may lack if they never hear any kind of melody better than chin music. - Dallas News

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As It Turned Out, Lawyers Were Un. After necessarily Excited.

In a suit in a Maine court not long to there was adduced a line of tes-mony that created some excitement, witness had testified that he saw e defendant "splitting up" rails a w hours before the accident for hich defendant was supposed to be expossible.

At last the judge ruled that the question must be allowed and while the defendant's counsel, exhausted with rage, leaned back in his chair excitedly, the query was put once At last the judge ruled that the question must be allowed and while the defendant's counsel, exhausted with rage, leaned back in his chair excitedly, the query was put once "What did the defendant say he was going to do with the rulist". "Nawthin," drawled the witness. "I "Nawthin," drawled the witness. "I "naw he was a train when I see him. As now, ef it afra unconstitutional, I'd like to set down as my legs is about gin out."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

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What Vale Men Eat.
Some statistics have been published by the Yale Dhinig club to show what the 1.06% members of that or men the third was a summer of the third was summer of the third was summer.

6.500 pounds of meat, 900 dozen eggs and 9.100 rolls and loaves of bread disappear down the Yale throat.

The daily consumption is about like this: Nine hundred and twenty-nine pounds of meat, subdivided into 286 pounds of the pounds of meat, subdivided into 286 pounds of the pounds of t

One Definition of Critic.

The late Edmund Clarence Steet, the banker-poet," said a magnestic rows results a better consisting of alternate ridges of atony hills and narrow fertile value of criticis functions. Attacks on the of criticis miways ampered He used to tell about a typical sk of this kind. He heard it and in the contract of the contract o

Art and Materialism.

uditor.
"Yes," answered the man with ink
n his fingers. "There is just one
hing to be thankful for and that is
nat they don't boost the price on postge stamps as far as they do the
ost of white paper."

what we Might Save.
Amount saved by the American peole cating one-fourth less meat for
year, \$225,000,000.
United States gold reserve, Decemer, 1, 1907, \$173,000,000.
Amount saved by the American peole drinking one-fourth less liquors
or a year, \$110,000,000.
Net Imports of gold, November 1,
Amount saved by the American peole smoking one-fourth less cigars for
year, \$53,000,000.
'Cost of New York subway, \$10,000,
900.

Amount saved by the American peo-le wearing clothes one-fourth long-r, \$120,000,000.
 Standard Oll Company fine, \$29, 00,000.

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ing. In sidnly secretions were discolored and had a sediment. When It
wished to eat my wife had to raise
with the color of the color of the color
and to help me and I was going down
fast when I begin using Down's Kidney Pills. After a short time I folt
a great improvement and am now as
strong and healthy as a man could be.
I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the
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A young chap from the south, recently took up his residence in ton with the purpose of pursuing tain technical studies at the Hub. are constant sturies at the 11th, engazed board and loidings at "a select
establishment" in Columbus avenue.
It was not long after his instaliment therein that the southerner
found himself obliged to complain to
the landlady with reference to heavy
monity doings of some of his fellow.
The people in the room next to
mine," said he, "quarre lin a loud tone
regularly every evening much to my
distress. What's the trouble, anyway?"
"Oh, you mustin mind thom" est.

ustress. What's the trouble, anyway?"
"Oh, you mustn't mind them," said the landlady. "That occurs very often, at least once a week. It's only Prof. Whiteside, the hypnotist, trying to persuade his wife to go to the band concert."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

he saw a Difference.

Barney Malloy and Mike Cairey were shingling a roof. "Barney." Mike asked, removing a bunch of shingle nails from his mouth, and settling back comfortably, what is the difference between astisfied and continuous and settling back comfortably, what is the continuous and the same as th Tharney, and the second raids of the second ra

Cheerfulness is like sunlight. It dipels the clouds from the mind as sur light chases away the shadows onight.

night.

The good humored man can pick up and carry off a load that the man with a grouch wouldn't attempt to lift.

Anything that interferes with good health is apt to keep cheerfulness and good humor in the backsround. A Washington lady found that letting coffee alone made things bright for her. She writes:

haust need to be a seried of the country of the case caused by coffee. I decided to as caused by coffee. I decided to poil fand bought some Postum. The first cup, which I made acting to directions, had a soothing feet on my nerves and I liked the citing to directions, had a soothing feet on my nerves and I liked the side. For a time I nearly lived on outum and ato little food besides. I me today a healthy woman.

"My family and relatives wonder "My family and relatives wonder as and the country of the country o

PROBABLY HE WAS.



is no end to a woman's tongue?

Retaircunt Prize Seat.

A novel method of advertising a table dibote has been invented by a New York restauranteur. Every Sattuday night he selects a certain chair in his restaurant and places its number in a scaled envelope in charge of the cashier. All the guests select their own seats. The person who is lucky enough to occupy the selected chair receives, as a present, a handsome gold watch.

General Dema

of the Well-Inform always been for a simple efficient liquid laxative re-value; a laxative which p sanction for family use be eceptable to the systement, in action.

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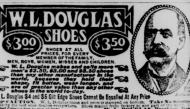
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rust Before Putting in the Ingredients.

stard pic that is always made in this wise: The first, as an open shell, in several places with a sutting in the oven, to it. For the filling, cream half cupful of sugar and e of a walnut. Add the a lemon and two table both of the companion of

von until an inch thick rown. In this way: Have read; this way: Have read; il. Dissolve one table metarch in a little cold ver a teacupful of boling all the time until from lumps. Add que better and small cop and cook a few cop and the bester cop and the lemma cop and the best cop and the lemma cop and the lemma cop and the best cop and the lemma co

y Are All Gocd.

lops are very nice and you
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a granite pan, add one
lideps, bring to a good
they hot milk. Seaton with
and if liked a bit of
n up one-fourth pound of
when the stew has come
ut in the butter, but do
boil. Serve with oyater
ped up in the oven and
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slad—Boil one quart of salted water, drain and in small pieces, arrange caves, pouring over any in may prefer. I use my comaise of oil and care and the salted water, and the salted water in a boiled dressing if you quite as good as many remore fancy, the salted water of the

Anise Toast.

separated, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour times with one tablesugar, one cup of flour times with one table-baking powder, one table-anise seed. Bake in two When cool cut in strips e inch, then through the back on the tins, and lay side, return to the oven, sht brown on both sides allds.

one-half pints of milk, one-one-half pints of milk, ene-enful of butter and lard stirred in the milk. Stir sifted flour to make them consistency. Beat hard of three eggs and add two uls of yeast, beat the and stir them into the bat-

stency of the batter should dile cakes, so that it will into the waffle irons.

Oil Stains.

therally with talcum powite remain a short time of and repeat several which brush every partir out thoroughly, and the sappear. This applies to om muslin to satin.

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cured me and I have not been bothered
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anything. About two years ago I
had la arripe and pneumonia which
left me with a pain in my side. Treatment ran it into my les, which thefa
swelled and began to break did. The
dector was afraid it would turn to
blood poison. I not not be the concuticura Remedies three times and
cured the breaking-out on my lest. J.F.
Hennen Milan, Mo, May 13, 1907."

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When Heinrich was courting Mary
he had a rival, one Juhann Blermann.
The two met one evening at her home
and got into a dispute as to their capacity for frankfuriers.
In the demonstration which followed
both are 47 links, when Johann became ill and had to rettre her, de combott. Johann will set as best man at
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the wedging.—Exchange.

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Messr, F. L. Bestty and I. F., Islam, of Carneigo, Ohla, and G. A. Severus, of Mountain View, Ohla, all well known, relative castlement, writer Dr. C. F. Simmens, San Antonio, Tenas, Catraga, Ohla, March 12, 1807.

Dear Sir.-We let Oklahoma on the morning of the 6th of March to visit your Ataseoa County lands, for the purpose of acting the state of the property of the property of the control o

Yours truly,
F. L. BEATTY,
I. F. ISHAM,
Carnegie, Okla,
G. A. SEVERNS,
Mountain View, Okla.

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#### Beets in the Panhandle

Reports from the Panhandle ow that a farmers' congress, held at Amarillo early in January, has begun to bear fruit in awakened interest as to the possibilities of sugar beet raising.

who was a prime mover in the meeting, writes that while, to his personal knowledge, not more personal knowledge, not more on her gloves. "Whan twenty people in the vicinity dress in the house?" of Amarillo tried a few rows of sugar beets in 1907, 400 farmers

port is to prove that sugar beets can be successfully and profitably raised in the Panhandle. There raised in the Panhandle. There is at present no market for the beets, and their only value will zo Bain, Ottis Henderson, Berty

And wholly aside from its value as proving the possibilities of the Panhandle as a beet raising section, the experiment will be of value in proving further the agrialtural possibilities of the section

The Panhandle now has agri-cultural realities in alfalfa, kaffir corn and mile maize, wheat and Forest McKown left Monday Indian corn. And the faster its for Beaver county to attend court.

possibilities are put in the reality class the more rapidly will it grow in population and wealth.—Stock-man Journal.

A young married couple came out of the house the other mornsugar beet raising.

Mr. J. H. Avery, of Amarillo, ho was a prime mover in the and she, with a hat pin in her mouth, was doing her best to put on her gloves. "Why don't you he growled continuing: I would as soon see a woman put on her stockings on the streets as her gloves." "Most men would," she said, sweetly. of American that its sole pur-

HONOR ROLL

be for roughage feeding, but if Bain, Luther Gribble, Hortley the 400 acres are a success it will Easly, Annie Ford, Jessie Hancy, be pretty conclusive evidence that Lottie Bain, Ruby Andrews the Panhandle is as much of a sur Ruth Ford, Lottie Woods, Mattie rap best country as Colarada. the Panhandie is as much of a significant the Panhandie is as much of a significant the significant part of the significant pa

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