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Many homes went like paper structures in the path of the flames, the occupants barely escaping. The huge plant of the Texas Oil Company was kept from catching fire by tye greatest difficulty.

The burned strip is nearly two miles long.

Embers swept by the wind traveled parallel with building at the corner of Hardy and business of the Court, taking suf- country, Among them might be the ground, instead of upward, resembling ribbons of fire. No lives were lost, though there were countless narrow escapes. Several hundred are homeless.

There were humorous scenes also. A crowd of negroes watched alsolid freight car of hams sizzling and frying. Their feelings were idescribable.

Houston, Tex, Feb: 20.—Hous-to an infirmary. They survived the experience and were doing nicely, morning destroyed property con-according to a late report. I recass, in making this amount and with due consideration. As the central point. This is proven etc. The also gave several ways to political views as a private citizen judiciary was created to protect every citizen alike in the enjoyment to hear the lecture.

started at the north end of a district the house would burn, the mother tect the innocent and to arrest law. in the Fifth Ward which contained was obliged to pick the little body lesness. A Judge's purpose should many of the most industrial plants up in her arms and carry it, unaided be to see that the law is fairly and of the city, besides being filled with homes or their employes, many of shanty, where she sat the night sob-ed to this position, I pledge that I them rather pretentious dwelling bing ard heartbroken.

Everything in the path of the flames was swept away until finally the inflammable material was exhausted and the fire died out for

A thousand demons could not have made a more awful sound than the shrieking of the wind and the

At one time the flames jumped plant in which thousands of bales of cotton were lying exposed under

The gap was closed within a few minutes by another mass of tlames Jumps of this kind were noted several times.

Many pathetic incidents occurred during the fire which spread so rapseemed almost dazed by the calamity, although so far as can be learned

In one home was a mother with a She, with her little pink mite of humanity was

Opelousas street.

For District Judge.

The second process of will in all things enforce the law; town Saturday.

servatively estimated to be worth s7,000,000 threw several hundred bine with two small children, one of Law is the bulwark of American Law is the bulwark of American charged independently of political Our merchants are live-wires, and Nance organized a Farmer's Insti-

Respectfully submitted, Dallas Scarborough.

for an ideal place to make a home locate in the Cross Plains Country. There several small towns, The fire started in an old frame that I will promptly dispatch the might say) in the Cross Plains in the Cross Plains ticient time to throughly understand mentioned Coleman, Brownwood. each case, thereby according to Rising Star, May, Cisco, Baird and each litigant the law applicable to several other smaller ones. As we B. L. Nance was here Trade Day his case. I will maintain the pro-per order and decorun in the court stations, but when the people really His talk was good throughout, and room, but at the same time believe want to trade, and want the highest he gave the farmers some very good I announce as candidate for Judge of the 42nd Judicial District of Texas. In making this announ-and with due consideration. My

MANCE OPGANIZES

BOARD FLAT NEWS.

stay I will come again. I guess Uncle Silas has stoped

see no more of him.

have been

Well, Mr. Editor after a long

The prospects for another year's

crop is fine, after the good season,

that the late rains have put in the

The health of the community is

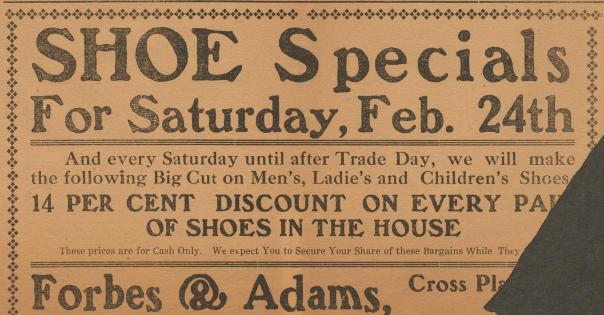
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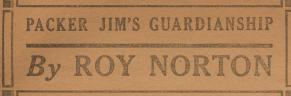
good, except the mumps, which

According

Black Velvet Shoe, number 42 has 10 buttons. Owner can have shoe Pete Hughes of Burkett was in by applying at this office and paying for this notice.

Every farmer in the Cross Plains country should join the Institute. FOUND:-Saturday a Ladies





ught him to Hol

knew of him, cared. But was glad he hills, through passes, alo waterfalls, and over pla ledge tried to lose itself It was no pyg-

or a packer, Jim wasn't hand-ing that kind of a man that 't makes, or makes the des-

what they do. Be sure of that ost men believe Jim stood pretty with him, and others don't mat

Jim a long time. In fact have become acquainted

of a place

walked away; but after more care with his laun-han ever, and folks got Nobody ever said any-because, as one of the d: "Jinn had a fat-from hip on his shoulder," fe man to have fun

camp-fire at night, wh were shooting up and adows of the trees lo

called the place where Bil nd nice, the vegetables didn't g care. Jim was too busy. I Jim didn't seem to be much es, Jim unare service regetable man. 'We've got to take care of this re place, Annie girl,' he used to "because it's all you've got, and

promised your dad I'd look out for Baldy gave a lot of trouble at first

in his blundering way. He wasn't used to flower-beds and truck patches,

oing to build a big dam across anon below Jim's house, send t Jim's house, send their the valley below, and es over the valley below, and the land worth something. Of the these men figured that Jim in't give any trouble, and, if he it wouldn't amount to anything, vent ahead oblivious of all this on one of his trips, when he coming away from the convent, a ger stopped him in the street. The new Street Street. are Mr. James Tipton?

ell, I want to talk to you about land you're squatting on up in mountains. You'll have to get

Jim looked at the man in a daze,

Im looked as a sub-en woke up. (Have to get off, eh? Squattin' on am 1? That land belongs to my-tle Annle, and I'm her guardeen, ter a fashion. She's goin' to keep uchty good price

hing checked his speech. It was Tipton's two hands clenched his throat and shaking him as

round his throat and shaking him as if to jerk his head off. "You keep off Annie's ground," Jim said between his teeth and with his head thrust out until his eyes were on a level with those of the other man. "And I'll tell you right now, stranger, I'll kill any man that comes on, and

Oh, no, she isn't," came the sneer-rejoiner. "We've staked it legal-and you'll have to get off or be off."

man might have said more, but

the crickets stopped their creaky "I ought to kill all of you," he said, songs as he crawled along to get as far forward as possible. He would surprise them if he could get close enough, and if he couldn't-well, then it was up to the best side to make He crept onward to where the grass was too short for concealment, and at he crept on ward to where the grass was too short for concealment, and at he crept on ward to where the grass and whatever effort he was making to the draw for the best side to make the draw for the best side to make he order de heave most worded for a

here and grab grass while I go

was too short for concealment, and at "Nov the edge of a bare spot rested for a few minutes, with every nerve strung pull th

One of the men stood his ground, and fired repeatedly. Jim felt a quick, searing shock that was followed by an instant's giddiness, but continued his forward rush. His opponent was ap-parently out of ammunition, and fran-tically-gnapped his hanmer on empty shells. It was this alone that saved his life. Jim dropped, his gun into an and his forear was convulsable s life. Jim dropped his gun into m, and his finger was convulsively ghtening on the trigger, when he eard the harmless clicking, and low

ed the weapon. "Drop that gun and put your hands ," he shouled, "and tell your pard-r to come alongside with his hands Quick! or I'll get you and tend to

The function of the second state of the second state and the second state of the second state and the second second state and the second and the second second second second and the second second second second and the second se

was no that in his tote, but a samp incisivenes. The jumper hesitated, and didn't ap-pear to want to answer. The packar's gun came suddenly into quick line with the man's head, and nothing but a brisk confession saved him. After that he was ready to talk. He real-ized that the one before him was in no mood to stop at anything, least of all his death. He read something in the grim, set face that sent a shud-dering question through his mind as to whether even the answering of all question would bring mercy. It seemed that at that moment now it might be-come an execution. Two examples of resistance were at his feet.

There was another instant's silence,

fore him from the knowledge that he stick here and grab grass while 1 go over and give a few kind words to them fellers that's had a bonfire and have hopped Annie's ground." The heavier grass which ran alou the outer rim of the valley wriggled mysteriously for several minutes and the crickets stopped their creaky and whetere for the stid, stops se he grawled along to set as

He crept on ward to where the grass was too short for coheealment, and at the edge of a bare spot rested of the winutes, with every nerve struct to a pitch. It's strange how, when men 'know here are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they are doing wrong, they get as alert as wild animals. Jim had have they shouting, as he did so: "Stop, of II shout" May seeing that further caution was useless, went ahaved. If he had he they does he was mistaken. They have as eyour boss," Jim called after them, 'tell him he'll pay for anie's cabin or die the next time the meets me. He will, so help me do the ground. Without hesitation he fired back, and die one who had ato on the ground. Without hesitation he fired back, and the one who had as wo ut of the fight. The ther started to get away from the droped to the ground, where the dy had first again. A set on the ground. Without hesitation he group do to ground, where the dy and end to a was preading and man staggered for a moment find droped to the ground, where he was dread to look back. Jim's bing from his hands, and did a way from the droped to the ground, where he tring further fight. Jim saw his fil and then sprang up and forward, on the rice was much in possession, areas taling in running forward, on the droped to the spround, where he was ware other me, and across the tangd the sight of the engent was staling in running forward, on the droped to the spround, where he was ware other me, and across the tring durch me strong the shift was none the droped to the spround, where he was ware other me, who has stale has shift, where ext, Annich. The here stale, with two dark spots or eyes, locked gravely

fown on a world of stillness, a grass-strewn valley, bordered by great and solemn pines, and on a man who lay quiet, white and motionless, while a strove to bring an answer

didn't have a musica! but it was strong. There were men riding along on the trait who were friends of Jim's and nd heard him calling for help. stopped, saw the embers, and down into the valley. They their thred horses, and struck for Holcomb, and behind them, ied and keeping very close at heels, came Baldy, pat-patting worked and keeping very of their heels, came Baldy, pat with his little feet and wond his way what it was all abou while a doctor worked over the dance-hall, Baldy gazed s through the disturbed him. the open door, and no one

disturbed him. It was a good many months before Jim took to the trail again, and when he made his first trip he was pretty white and wan. He came to camp where the trees were thick and where he had so often stopped before, and like many other times, a little girl huddled down between his knees and be shown here was at his shoul big solemn head was at his should

"Annie," he said, "you're goin' to be rich some time, because some men have agreed to pay you for every gal-lon of water that runs over their there ain't goin' to be no e any more for none of us.

nome there any more for none of us. Some men are buildin' a lake to save water with." The silence of the night was un-broken save for the hulling sc g of the brook and the lonesome yelp of a coyote, weird and mournful, in the distance distance.

'And we've got to find a new home here we can take good care of Bal-. He's really gittin' a little old and nt'' where

thent." There came no answer. He stooped over and in the glow saw that she was fast asleep. Very gently he plcked her up in his arms, her baby hand swinging listlessly down, and carried her toward the tent, saying softly: "Sho! She's gone to sleep in her clean pinw, and-durn it all!-she forgot to say her prayers!"

Dogs and the Ecarthquake. The recent earthquake was most distinctly felt in Cairo, numbers of residents being awakened by the swaying of the houses and the rattling of the windows and doors. The sels

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inne A THE A CONTINUED HIS FORWARD RUSH. don't care if you happen to be the first one." Then he let go his hold and left the man sitting in the street with a crowd

around They sure can't grab Annie's land," he muttered, "but it looks as if they're goin' to give me trouble, and I don't know nothin' much about them things." So he decided to see his

to some feller bound for where there ain't nothin' to 'm goin' to give you one

all came along, and then then the e occasional drifts of snow up in high hills, and Jim was perplexed t to do with Annie. He didn' the women of the camp, and high to have the girl away from him when he was down in San Bar was down in San Ber took the advice of his 'Jedge Gregg, and parting and hard for he

He walked around the room with her a few times, while the good sis-ter waited and concluded: "And you must learn to read, so's when you git back you can read to me, because I ain't strong on readh"."

With this final solace, he left her, and in time she grew to watch for his comings, and bear with his go-

possession. Jim dropped from his saddle and stood for a moment as if planning his campaign. He knew that he must get to pretty close quarters before making his presence known. He started out into the open, and Baldy, tired but faithful, would have followed if Jim hadn't driven him back. "Better keep out of trouble when you can, old man," he muttered. "Tye sot a Hitle errand out there, so you The winter came, when the snows feil deep, to be followed by the time when the milder air told of spring, and the land showed groon again

and thought that being a partner en-titled him to eat most anything that was green around the place. Jim threatened to sell him, though, and maybe that was one reason he grew ore careful. It was a very serious cuss, you've gone and eat the off four cableges and five of marigolds, and now you've swaller the rose-bush. I orter go to gome fail friend, the judge. friend, the judge, "Jim," the judge said, "Til look the case up. I think your title is good; but in the meantime don't for-get that possession means much. Pos-session may mean everything." Jim said he would remember, and ft was the first time since he came into

So Baldy finally learned what not

body'll come along and jump your claim. There! There! Don't cry! I'll come and see you every trip, and"--his voice sank to a confidential whisper--"when summer comes again, and the brook is a-runnin' and the birds a-singin', you can hit the trail with me and Baldy, just like you've been doin'." He welked around the

Im said he would remember, and it was the first time since he came into the country that he went back light and driving his animals to the utmost, whose the pass in the hills at top-unost speed, and drove his burros on ong after the moon had risen. Their time of rest was short, and the dawn cound them hurrying on again. Throughout the day they went on, and on, and as he went Jim kept thinking and worrying over the turn that might go against Annie and her property. He believed he would be head of any others on the land, un-less they had already been sent, and had waited for him to start the down-trip when they could put up their no-tices. He felt the need of reaching, in the very shortest time, the little obten in the mountain's hollow, and when darkness fell once more there was small rest. don't you feel bad, Annie consoled, as he patted her ack. "I jest can't keep you and I have to keep workin'.

ight came he was close to his desti-

nation. The little cavalcade swung over the brow of a hill and around a curve in the moonlight, which was strong, and came to a stop. They had been jumped and evicted in earnest, for be-low where the cabin had stood was now a heap of dying embers, and, billing about a camp-fire but a short distance away, were four men in full possession.

HANGED IN CHICAGO Arraignment Is Set for March 12 at

OUR DIE WHILE MINISTER SEEKS TO SHOW INNOCENCE. FOUR

A PETITION IS REFUSED

Federal Magistrat Holds Point RG grading Evidence Should Have Been Taken to Higer Court,

Chicago, Ill.: More men were hanged in Chicago last Friday than suffered death for throwing the Haymar-ket bomb in the anarchist riots of

Two murders caused five men to walk to the gallows and drop to their death, while four were hanged for the Haymarket bomb throwing. Frank Shiblawski, Ewald Shiblawski, his brother; Phillip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz, slayers of Fred W. Guelzow, Jr., a truck farmer, whom they killed in cold blood after rob-blng him, died while their spiritual adviser was seeking to convince a Judge that the men were innocent. The execution of the men, who were hanged in pairs, cut short the plea.

The hanging of Thomas Jennings, a negro who killed Clarence Hiller while attempting to rob the Hiller howe, came after Judge Landis in the United States District Court had denied a petition for release on a writ of habeas corpus, which set forth that Jennings had been convicted on finger-print ev-idence which he had been compelled to give the police in violation of his

3 KILLED, 67 HURT, IN WRECK.

ne Cars Jump Track and Drop Down Embankment to Brink of River.

Huntington, Pa.: Three persons were killed and sixty-seven injured diverse Limited No. and Van O'Neal Are Injured.

2, eastbound, jumped the track at Warriors Ridge, a short distance west of tenden this place, and nine of the cars roll-ing Passenger ed down an embankment to the edge neer McElroy of the Juanita River.

This train consisting of ten pas-enger cars and a postal coach, was coing at the rate of fifty miles an our near Warriors Ridge. The equal-a special train and are for her car the scened becommune lowing cars jumped the tracks and com opped down the embankment to the sist

alided. The awful impact threw them bein to the forward end of the diner and Bric hey were crushed to death. The loca egro maid was thrown through a sust

negro maid was thrown through a window and had her skull crushed. This is said to be the first time on-record that a train composed of all steel cars has been wrecked on the Pennsylvania. Nothing short of a miracle could have saved the frail wooden cars from crumbling and go-ing into the Juanita River, which is twenty face deen at the point where ing into the juditica kiver, which is twenty feed deep at the point where the wreck occurred. Even the big steel cars were badly twisted, but there were no splinters or fire to add to the horror of the wreck.

Enter Order of Bond Issue.

The Grayson County Commissioners Court has entered an order for the 1 issuance of bonds in the sum of \$400,. S 000 voted Dec. 9 for the purpose of b building good roads in the Sherman a district, and a tax will be levied or C

To Submit Bailroad Proposition.

a railroad to the Southwest, touching Brady, Llan, Fredericksburk and War-Brady, Lian, Fredericksburk and war-ing, where a connection can be made with the San Antonio and Aransas Pass. Mr. Lanin is the promoter of the railroad from San Angelo to Ster-by the Santa Fe, Mr Lanam says he Sciences Causes Many Deaths. That to oble opportantly driven as to the ealthour in was wecked at Warriors Ridge on Thursday, crashed into a work train offices upstairs, and their losses are that rue oplinon as to the guilt or in-was wecked at Warriors Ridge on Thursday, crashed into a work train offices upstairs, and their losses are the railroad from San Angelo to Ster-ling City, which was later absorbed by the Santa Fe, Mr Lanam says he has Chicago capital behind the propos-As Chicago capital behind the propos-ed road. He will ask San Angelo clui-zens for \$3,000 per mile between this city and the castern county line. An-other road which proposes to come to San Angelo is asking the cluizens for \$8,000 per mile. Steamers Causes Many Deaths. Nagasaki, Japan: In a collision be-tween two Japanese steamers forty-six passengers and sailors were drown-the fangura on the work train. Fog san Angelo is asking the cluizens for \$8,000 per mile. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin, and Mayor Rags-dats Wednesday afternoon offered a prevailed at the time of the accident. All the dead are from Fort Wayne and were employed on the work train.

Towns Wrecked in Potrugal Floods.

lianapolis, Ind.: Within a few se Wednesday Federal Govern-, representatives in cities from York to Denver arrested at least of the fifty-four union labor men ted in connection with the gi-te dynamic consultance.

ctically the entire official staff te International Association of e and Structural Iron Workers, John T. Butler of Buffalo

sist of a crushed foot that v quire amputation and this can aropped down the embahkment to the brink of the river. All of those killed were in the first dining car. Harry A. Mass and Mrs. J. E. Tavenner, two of the killed, were dining at the time the train was de-

LINCOLN CASE WOMAN INNOCENT

en Pitman, Pioneer Stenographer Left Statement About Conspirators.

Cincilnati, Conor, and Abraham Lin-fter the assassination of Abraham Lin-coli, the pen of Ben Pitman, pioneer coli, the pen of Ben Pitman, pioneer

To Submit Railroad Proposition. San Angelo, Texas; J. J. Lanin of New Hampton, Iowa, has returned to San Angelo with the announcement that he will soon be ready to submit to the citizens a proposition to build

May Get Vanderbilt Cup Race.

Towns Wrecked in Potrugal Floods. Lisbon: Floods throughout Port whees of Estremadura, Algrave, Al-tejo and Minho suffered most. Houses and other buildings have collapsed. Among these ruins thousands of cattle is dead. The people have been left destitute. The financial loss is esti-mated conservatively at \$10,000,000. The government has sent supples to he distressed people. Cemeteries have zer snaid to be fleating in the streets,

NEW YORK TAXICAB Loss on Freight Building and Con-tents Between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

HIGHWAYMEN OVERPOWER TWO BANK MESSENGERS.

BANK MESSENGERS. The second s taxicab in the heart of the downtown business district Thursday morning staid, as fire reached the inflammables that were in the building. He raced to the House Saturday that a sugar that were in the building. He raced all the way to the No. 5 fire station, opposite the Court House, and gave erpowered W. F. Smith and Frank the alarm. The loss is figured roughly by rail-trust exists, makes no recommendation whatever as to how the alleged trust and those responsible for ft shall be

Both messengers were badry input of and the robbers escaped with the money —\$15,000 in \$5 bills and \$10, 000 in \$100 bills. The currency was being transported from the Produce Exchange Bank in the lower part of the dual the other the other the set of th

the city. The taxicab had proceeded up Broadway withou mishap when, for some unexplained reason, the chaut to Church street, skirting the side to Church street, skirting the side at \$15,000. at \$15,000. at \$15,000. A number of pianos, several other at \$15,000. The report severely condemns the original promoters of the sugar trust, but describes the 18,000 present own-ers of the stock of the American Su-gar Refining Company as "innocent

At Park Place the highwaymen jumped from the taxicab, bearing a tin box, which they had wrested from the messengers and which contained the currency. In a flash they had sprang into a big black automobile, which seemed to be waiting their coming, and were quickly lost in the maze of traffic. CONVICTS GET \$45,000 OVERTIME. Penitentiary Chief Clerk Arranges for Pay Warrants. Austin, Texas: J. C. flaynes, chief clerk in the financial department of the State penitentiaries, was here from

Get \$200,000 to Widen Channel.

ashington: In a general way it be said that the Rivers and Har-Washington. In a general way he associates the second of the closed washington. The acceleration of the Chief of Entrepresentations of the closed washing a mounts to \$45,000, which is to be discussed with the second of the convicts for the recommendations of the Chief of Entrepresentations of the Chief of Entrepresentation of the Chief of Entrepresentation of the convertex of the second of the show, and the second of the show of the second of the show of the convertex of the second of the show of the second of the second of the show of the second of the second of the show of the second of the second of the show of the second of the second of the show of the second of t

Washington: Impressive funeral services for bodies of sailors recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine and for the remains of the bat Impressive funeral ieship itself have been arranged by he United States and Cuba. Shortly after March 4, it is expected he twisted mass which had lain four-

owed out into the Gulf and sunk, scout cruiser Birmingham and armored cruiser North Carolina, convoy the Maine to its final rest

g place. As the two cruisers take the out into the Gulf the batteries of the North Carolina will roar out a salute of twenty-one guns. The shore batter-ies of Cuba will answer as the proces-

sion steams out to sea. When deep water is reached crews II be called to quarters, a funeral arch will be played, three volleys w^{NI} fired and as all that is left of the Main disappears a buger will sound

bodies recovered from will be transferred to Wash ington for burial in the Arlington Na-tional 'cemetery with military honors.

FIVE KILLED IN INDIANA.

other Wreck on Pennsylvania press Crashed into Work Train.

Pittsburg, Pa.: The Pennsylvania limited westbound, the corresponding train to the eastbound train which was wrecked at Warriors Ridge on

Jumps Off Brooklyn Bridge.

New York: Leaping from the mid-dle of the Brooklyn bridge, sailing with is parachute three-quarters of a mile through the air and dropping into the looked on amazed. Frederick R. Law, the steeple-jack who jumped from the Statue of Liberty a few days ago, was picked up unhurt by a tugboat Friday and brought to pier No. 8 on the Manhattan side.

FIVE MURDERERS ARE DYNAMITE ARRESTS MADE STEAL \$25,000 FROM FIRE DAMAGED KATY DEPOT SUGAR TRUST EXISTS, SHEPARD RETIRES

Belief That Monopoly Keeps Price of Commodity Up Is Expressed by Members.

Washington: The Hardwick "sugar

who organized the sugar trust

DECORATION CONTRACT LET.

Stock Celebration.

this color scheme and the merchan will be requested to use the same co ors in decorating their display wi

from Trinidad, S. A., where they went to attend the West Indian Agricultur-al Conference. They are spending a few weeks in Florida, making inves-

few weeks in Fiorida, making inves-tigations as to pests affecting the orange groves, and will come on from there to Dallas. It is expected that they will remain here until next fall. with some side trips for investigation.

Depository Fund Increased,

posits in each of these banks werr reduced to \$25,000. There is now \$750,000 to the State's credit in the depositories and cash on hand approx

TOWN OFFERS \$40,000 FOR ROAD.

on Line of

imating \$600,000 in the treasury v

cy from October to January

S. A. R. & M. E. San Antonio, Texas:

dows. Entries for the Horse Show

Worth, Texas: The bigges

Dallas, Texas: Fire from an un-

Washington: The Hardwick "sugar trust" investigation committee, after many weeks of open hearings here and in New York and in almost con thunous work since last May reported to the House Saturday that a sugar

ardell, messengers of the East Riv-National Bank at 680 Broadway. Poth messengers were badly injured d the robbers escaped with the Mr. Bethard offinand by a freight de-oney -\$15,000 in \$5 bills and \$10, and those responsible for it shall be dealt with, suggesting that this phase of the situation is one to be handled

monopoly keeps the price up, but makes no attempt to fix accurately the extent to which reasonable prices that might exist under competitive condi-

gar Refining Company as "innocent purchasers" of profitable stock which was unloaded on them by the few men

Austin, Texas: J. C. Haynes, chief Big Sum to Be Spent incident to Fat the State penitentiaries, was here from

the State pententiaries, was nere from Huntsville arranging for warrants to it pay convicts' overtime. His total tar-amounts to \$45,000, which is to be dis-tributed among the convicts for the time thay worked over regular hours.

Wreck of Battleship Itself Will be Sunk in the Gulf, Vill be voluntary in those days. Overtime is all voluntary work.

DIES IN NEW YORK CITY.

Prominent Dallas Merchant Passes Away at Hotel Wednesday.

Entries for the Horse Show are coming into the manager's office daily, and at the present time the list of exhibitors far exceeds the completed list of former years. Besides Miss Long, another lady exhibitor has ask-ed for reservations. With these wo-men exhibitors there will be many of the most notable exhibitors of the United States on hand. New York: Adolph Harris, a merchant of Dallas, Texas, died suddenly at the Hotel St. Andrews, Broadway and Seventy-Second street, Wednesday afternoor. His death resulted from a cardiac disturbance which probably resulted from a severe attack of in-BRITAIN SENDS ENTOMOLOGISTS. digestion

Two Representing Board of Agricul-ture to Make Investigations. Mr. Harris, who was 69 years old, had been in New York with his wife for the last two weeks. He came North on his annual buying trip and Dallas, Texas: Detailed by the Board of Agriculture of Great Britain to investigate American methods of studying agricultural pests; A. H. Strickland and R. W. Rutherford are had about concluded his business and He was in perfect health and good spirits. After dinner he suddenly be

expected in Dallas soon to spend probably the greater part of the coming spring and summer in field work under the direction of W. D. Hunter, in came unconscious and within an hour HEAVY DAMAGE BY FIRE. harge of the Government Experimenal Laboratory in East Dallas. They are coming to Dallas by way of Florida, having recently returned

Drug Store Almost Completely De-stroyed by Flames.

Bonham, Texas: Fire destroyed the Saunders Drug Company on South Main street, Wednesaay. The fire starter in the rear of the building upstairs and before the flames is the under control the building was as as completely destroyed. Loss on ock and fixtures \$25,000, insurance \$15,000; J. C. Saunders, loss on building \$10, 000, insurance \$5,750. Drs. R. E. Mar th, C. A. Gray and J. C. Carlton had offices upstairs, and their losses are: Dr. Martin's loss \$1,500, covered; Dr.

Mrs. Streight Goes Free. esville, Texas: Mrs. Minnie Lee with the murder of Pleasanton Wants to Be F T. E. Steight of S. A. R. & M. External provide the second seco itter having been/previously tried and given a life settlence, was Saturday morning given her freedom by a jury in the district court. The verdict for acquittal came with the first ballot, after a trial dasting nine daye. Mirs. Streight's Diea was self-defence. She declared that she shot her husband because he attacked her.

SAYS COMMITTEE

CONGRESSMAN GIVES OUT BRIEF AND UNEXPECTED STATEMENT. REPORT OF HARDWICK INVESTI-GATORS HAS BEEN MADE.

GIVE NO RECOMMENDATIONS WILL LEAVE HOUSE IN 1913

Says Strength Overtaxed and Will Quit Congress Next Year to Take Long Rest.

FROM SENATE RACE

Texarkana, Texas: In a brief and unexpected statement given out Wed nesday night, Hon. Morris Sheppard, Congressman from this district, anfor the Democratic nomination for United States Senator to succeed Hon. Jaseph W. Bailey. Mr. Sheppard's statements follows:

"I have decided to withdraw from the Senatorial race. "The strain of the triple task of

I ne strain of the triple task of looking after my Congressional work, my fraternal work and the Senatorial race has overtaxed my strength and I do not feel equal to the burden of the campaign about to begin.

"To my friends in every section of the State I return my heartfelt thanks for assurance of support. I shall re-ture to private life at the close of my present term with only the most pleasant memories of a decade in the people's service

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Katy Freight Train Derailed South of Austin, Injuring Trainmen

Austin, Texas: A southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train and tied up traffic all day for trains on both the International and Great Texas trains. An unknown man was killed in the wreck. He was mangled. that his name was fames Clark and that he had lived at Tulsa, Okla. He was apparently 25 years of age and enroute to San Antonio to secure work. A brkeman and the conductor were slightly injured by jumping from the he news of the disaster. Nine of the lifeten cars went into the ditch. No

YEGGS BLOW SAFE AT ARGYLE

Escape With About \$1,300 in Currency and \$500 in Solver.

Denton, Texas: Yeggs dynamited the safe of the Argyle State Bank of Argyle, eight miles south of here Miss | early Wednesday morning and escaped with \$1,300 in currency and betwee \$400 and \$500 in silver. The yeggs it is believed, and see

> aged in the job, according of Argyle residents. One covered this morning where he had lain on the outside of the bank to guard against the surprise or capturo of his confederates.

Two Children Burned to Death

f flame which partly burn-clothing before he gave up to reach the doomed chil-

Texas Newspaper Men to Meet.

interesting program to be carried out

asanton has at the meeting of the Texas

sociation, at Templ 18. In addi

Announcement is made of a very

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For Treasurer,

peanuts this year. Lets all pull law. Sar a peanut mill. We are short on Witness our hands this February manufacturing enterprises, and 6th A, D. 1912. everyone we can secure will help build Cross Plains.

Prospects were never better for a Big Crop in the Cross Plains country than at present. The Big it is: "I am a working girl, it is be restored to you on New Year's

a Big Black Coon, even if he is the prove successful. champion slugger of the world.

ever, was void of such cases. Here will disappear.

INCORPORATED

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership lately subsisting between R. F. Davis, of Eastland County, exas, John H. Garner of Eastand County, Texas, C. E. Alvis of Crawford of Callahan County, Tex-as, under the firm name of "Davis, doing a Garner & Company'' general mercantile busines at Cross Plains in Callahan County, Texas, is by mutual consent of all of said parties on this day dissolved.

Said Mercantile firm is so dissolved that the parties thereto may form and become a private corpo ration without change of name, for mercantile phrposes and under the corporate name of "DAVIS, GAR-NER & COMPANY" continue in the mercantile business at Cross Plains in Callahan County, Texas. All debts due said firm, and all liabilities of said firm will be settled at its present place of business at Cross Plains, Texas, where the business will be conducted by the said corporation, and full publi-Chere's lots of talk of planting cation of this notice as provided by

R. F. Davis. Jno. H. Garner.

rain a few days ago gave the ground true, but I make a good living and day." And so he was. What a a thorough soaking, and with or-dinary rainfall through Spring and Summer, we will reap a bountiful harvest. I do not care to support a husband, great thing it is for a kindly hearted governor to have the great pardon-ing power. Governor Colquit's kindness of heart, his gentle, kindly, Permit me to futher say that I do loving disposition, is making for him Jack Johr son, world's champion prize fighter, took unto him a wite last week, and the press reports say she is a white woman. We say woman because it sounds better than a forty-series, cent pair of breeches. not know how my card got in that rair of overalls and that when I do

young lady on the pantaloon quest world why Cross Plains Country would sound better? No white lon, still we admire her pluck. Farmers cannot pull down the best lady or woman either would marry These "mail-order" marriages never

Recently one of our most fastidi- bountiful crop in the year of Our contest by April 1st. No charges young men bought a pair of Lord 1912, in the Cross Plains are made, and we hope a number of overalls and found in them the name Country. Anything can be raised our farmers will try for the money ewing girl who had made here, and it looks very foolish for them. He very prompt'y wrote her the farmer to plant his entire farm a leter with all the efflusiveness in cotton, and buy his living in papnecessary in such a case and in due er bags. Raise what you eat at time received a reply, which, how- home and the "high cost of livng"



known as the pardonirg governor. Some people, who only seek an ex cuse, are trying to condemn him fo the number of pardons he has granted, But in their hearts they cannot condemn him. An appeal from a gray-haired father or mother never goes unheard. His office is always open to the humblest citizer, who is listened to and kindly treated ju t the same as the man of millions Really, they all seem to look alike to Governor Colquitt. No one has yet pointed to an instance where the governor has pardoned an undesirable, through his great kindness and cases, cause him to seemingly do He went into office sad at heart because of the loss of a most promising son, a bright little fellow, who died just a day or two before the governor received his nominat-

ion for the office at Galveston. The death of the son prevented gave him his nomination -This sad incident has perhaps made the gov ernor more kindly hearted and more disposed to restore every boy he consistently can to his mother. We have a case now in mind. The boy was seat to the pen and lad boy was sent to the pen and had served part of his sentence. His old grey-haired noher who had mourned for her baby boy and refused to be comforted, went to Austin and pleaded with the governor to give her son back to her. The governor wrote a little note, sealed it and delivered it to the mother, telling her not to break the seal until New Year's day When opened on New Year's morn-

We don't exactly agree with the each. There is no reason in the gress is offering these prizes, and their offer takes in the entire State. Prospects are mighty good for a You must get a blank and enter this

Her View

The Brother-She's got lovable eyes, kissable lips, a huggable shape, and holdable hands.

removable hair, abjustabl hips, colorable brows and transferrable

Mrs C. A. Mangham and Mrs E. G. Lemberg came in from Mason Friday evening, Mrs. Mangham was sick at the time her husband Rev, Mangham came here, and wasnt able to come with him. Mrs. Lemberg received word shortly after arriving that her baby was very sick at Mason, and she went



BROWN SPY IS IN ILLINOIS John Irvine Was Pony Scout in Osa watomie Army-He Also Served

in Army of Tennessee.

One of John Brown's Kansas spies is living a quiet life in the hills of Palos township, Cook county, Hilnois. The name of this man is John Irvine. He is now hale and hearty at seventy-five years of age, and tells some of the doings of the Free Sollers and proslav-ers away back fifty-five years ago as if they were events of yesterday. Irvine was one of the men to an-swer the call when the hero of Osa-watomie spoke to a crowd of Free Sollers and said: "All you men who are good at shootin" with rifles, step out."

His greatest service was that of a pony scout in making trips between Lawrence and Westport, Mo., at the request of John Brown, Jim Lane and request of Joint Flowin, Jim Lane and others, to find out what the pro-slavery forces were doing. He was accom-pauled on such trips by a comrade, Billy Flenry, and from that day the two were known as the pony scouts. John Irvine at that time was barely worth were clid. He was the set of



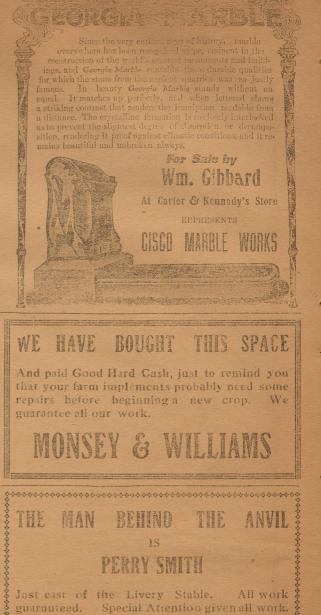
A Rifle Shot Rang Out in the Air.

esent the Buckeye state, ju ompanies had left other st

Solution of the steamboat Alva Adams by the steamboat Alva Adams on the Mississippi, and steamed the Missourf to Kansas City, ce overland to Lawrence, which one of the Free Scil towns of the er war days.

wasn't long until Irvine had a It wasn't long until irvine had a peaking acquaintance with the man who two years after planned and start-d to carry out one of the nerviest, if he most foolish, undertakings in the distory of the war, with which the Buckeye follower had no sympathy, lowever much he helped to back him up in Kansas. This man probably could tall worg

In Kansas. This man probably could tell, were so minded, who it was who fired historic shot at Lawrence. One m Jones, an arowed pro-slaver, had me up from Missouri to make some rests. Jones had gone into a tent night and while there he cast his n shadow on the wall of the tent. was then that a rife shot s then that a rifle shot range trouble in getting assistan United States cavalry



Texas Needs

Great Men

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.

XXIV. WEAKNESS

ING HEROD was so well pleased with the dancing of his daughter, Salome, that he offered her held her held her and one of the saddest tragedies in Christendom followed, and his throne toppled and fell. The people of today are oftimes so well pleased with the vaudeville performance of politicians and the Salome dances of party leaders that they give them the whole of their kingdom, and as a result industries crash, commerce crumbles and pandemonium reigns supreme and the land becomes flooded with "isms" and legislative cure-alls, when the trouble lies in weak leadership. No country can become stronger than its leaders and weak leaders are the pall bearers of

The way in the stadie. He way in the first at Osawatomic, but he kinetic terms the way of the other way of



Her Sister-Yes, and she's got

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JOHN D. ROCKE-FELLOW'S FORTUNE

In July of this year John D. in saving this. Rockefeller will be 72 years old. In spite of the fact that Rocke-He is today reckoned the richest feller's charities have been enormus, of the world's goods this twentieth Upward of \$150,000,000 has already himself, for his money is invested in to the general educational board, so many and such varied enterprises the Chicago University, the Rush that it is with great difficulty that he is able to keep track of it. Like work, institutions and religious so many of the multimillionaires of work of every description. was first employed in the grocery with his wife. He is the oldest son business at a small salary of \$3 a week. He early demonstrated his born in 1821. commercial acumen, for in less than two years from his business start he was cashier and book-keeper in the grocery store, and a very short time tion. The republician party has atterward, having accumulated about rnn its race and the dissens-\$1,000, and being able to borrow a ions in its uniform rank is a mark of

Then came his first great opportof petroleum.

500,000, and ten years later the they can do, and they are gos Standard Oil Trust was formed with do it. They can elect a democra a capital of \$70,000,000, and in a president, and try a new deal all a few years this gigantic octopus absorbed nearly all the oil refining one.-Harpoon. companies in the United States.

In addition to his oil property grocery stores in different parts of country, so much of the New York Central Railroad that he could take absolute control and turn the Vanderbilts out tomorrow and huge blocks of Pennsylvania, Lake Shore and a dozen of the other big railroad companies of the country.

The Rockefeller income is so large that John D. could, out of i', buy control of one great system, like the Union Pacific, every year and never touch a penny of his principal. His income to day is the most colossal in the world. It is more than twice as large as that of all the crowned heads of Europe combined. It is thirty-five times as great as that of the King of England and five times as great as that of the Czar of Russia, the richest ruler of any Nat-

A recent calcu'ator notes that the Rockefeller income is at least \$2.05 during his drive home, "what's hapsecond, \$123,66 4-5 a minute, pened since I've been away?" \$7,420,08 an hour, \$178,082,08 a day. \$1,246,574.56 a week and Boss,' replied the old darkey, slow. \$65,000,000 a year. With every ly scratching his head, 'ceptin the tick of the clock there drops into dog's daid." the Rockefeller strong box more

would overwhelm him. His great- idea dat he done eat too much roas' est difficulty seems to be to find hoss flesh. channels into which to turn the "Indeed! And where did he get money flood.

channels into which to turn the money flood. If the daily income were paid to Mr. Rockefeller in \$20 gold pieces they would number a little more they would number a little more than 8,900. These, piled one on did it happen?' top of the other, each one-tenth of an inch in thickness, would reach when the barn burned down." air, the height of a six story build my barn was burned down. How that time had sold

Placed on a scale, the daily pile of gold would show a weight of 741 w:

2 3 pounds, or more than five times house when de house was burned his own weight, "He has to buy a railrood every week," one man "Ohl that's awtul news! How in

volumne of the Rockefeller income, and he didn't exaggerate mucc in 'deed 'tis. But I do hear 'em say

man in the world. Just how much his pile does not seem to diminish. died? Croesus possesses is not known to been distributed by Mr. Rockefeller

America, Rockefeller was born in John D. Rockefeller is one of the New York State, but when he was descendants of Johann Peter Rockestill a bov his family settled in feller, who was born in Germany in C.eveland. It was this city that he 1682 and emigrated to America

'The democrats will win next elec-

like amount, with a partner, he en disintegration. Its leaders feel the gaged in the produce commission sand going out from under their feet and are making strenuous efforts to keep up a bold front, but they unity-the discovery of oil at Tuts- are hoping against hope. The peoville, Pa. With an additional part- ple-the great masses of living, ner the firm started in the refining struggling humanity that do all the Into this business world's hard work and get a scant Rockefeller was able to place living as pay-are going to have a \$4.000, and his partner an equal change of some sort, and they cer-Within a year the advance to tainly need it. All these investigat the refinery amounted to \$120.000, ions, all these big anti-trust suits and by 1865 the business had in- are a sham-a delusion and a sidecreased to so great an extent that show-to divert the public mind Mr. Rocketeller sold out all his in-terests and devoted his entire attention to the oil business construct. year-old boy in the United States ng the famous Standard Oil Works knows the accused are as guilty as hades. If by accident a conviction at Cleveland, Ohio. New York offices were shortly afterward establiseed, and in less than ten years the famous Standard Oil Company, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, was started. The business grew to such enormous pro-portions that in 1871 the company increased its capitalization to \$2,-\$500,000, and ten years later the

In addition to his on property Mr. Rockefeller owns extensive tracts of land in several States, iron ment in the printing of envelopes on the Great Lakes, close to 10,000 nor could the country merchant compete with her if they should decide to go in business against them. However, the man who patronizes the government in this way never expects the government to pull for his particular community. he never considers that he hurts his town and indirectly himself, when he sends away for any of his work that he could get at his home office. even though it is a little cheaper at the time. Ten to one the money will return to him in a week, if spent

Breaking it Gently.

at home.-Commerce Journal:

A Southern planter on his return from an European trip was met at work, or mus' I wait fer Napoleon the railroad station by his old dar-

key servant. "Well, John" said the planter

"Jes' can't think of nothing

"Well, Bose, she was in the barn brought in quite a lot of eggs. He

seventy-four feet two inches into the "You don't mean to tell me that he now lives 14 months and

a know, 'zactly, Boss, but enoug

'spects it ketched from

J. R. BLACK said in explaining figuratively the the world did the house catch fire?" ATTORNEY-AT-LAW "Why, Boss, dat's a mis'try CIVIL PRACTICE ONLY. ABSTRACTS AND LAND TITLES A SPECIALTY. as how some candles upset 'roun the corps an' set fire to de house.' "Corpse, did you say, John? Office at Courthouse Whose corpse? Has anybody BAIRD "Deed dey has, sah; your mudder in-law done di d.' "Oh! this is terrible! What did she die of?' "Well, Boss, we couldn't see da'

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was anything de matter, but I did hear 'em say dat she died of shock." "Died of shock! For heaven's sake, man what could have shocked

Why, Boss, I 'spect 'twas on ac count of yo' wife running away wid de coachman."-Lippincott's.

A Balky Mule

A wholesale teed house owned a balkey mule named Napoleon, and employed an old negro named Abe, to drive him.

One day when Napoleon balked and old Abe had spent his energies on him for an hour in the vain erdeavor to get him to start, Abe went in to a store to telephone his employers. The following was Abe's end of

the conversation "Please, marm, give me number two hund'ed an' 'leven. Is dat you, Marse Henry? Yessir, dis is Abe. I dun ring yo' up, sir, ter tell you

about Napoleon. "Napoleon, he dun balk down ver on Broad street, sir.'

"Bout an hour, sir."

"Yessir, I bus' him in de head."

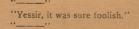
"I dun wear de whip handle out on him, sir.

"Yessir, I dun kick him 'bout hty times, sir."

Marse Henry, I would ha' kick um some mo' but I hu't me big toe on um de las' time I kick um.'

"Twis he tail? No. sir, no dis nigger. A gemman from New York he twis he tail."

"No, sir I don't think he dead De doctor take him 'way in de amb lance."



"Yes, Marse Henry, I dun set fi e inder Napoleon.

"De harness? Dun bu'n de har-

ness clean off um.' "De cart? Yessir, dun bu'n de

cart, tco, sir, all 'cept one wheel" sir,'

"Yessir, I git de feed out fust, ir.'

"Marse Henry, is you want me to come back to de store and go to

to move."-From E. Mack's National Monthly.

Murder Cases Reversed.

Two murder cases tried in Eastland county have been reversed by the court of criminal appeals. The "That's not very startling, tho, Bill Mayhew case and the Will than \$2. Resistless, like a Niagara, money pours toward John D. Rockefeller. Did he not provide outlets for it, it Did he not provide outlets for it, it That's not 'tery' barming' and bin 'naynew case' and the true getting quite old. By the way, John, what did he die of?'' "Doan know postive, but I'se an years, the former lives at Cisco

while the latter lives at Rising Star. -Cisco Roundup.

W. A. Brandon who lives 2 mi les north of Crosscutt was in town How Saturday and renewed his subscription to the Review. Mr. Brandon said he had been on the place where chickens and



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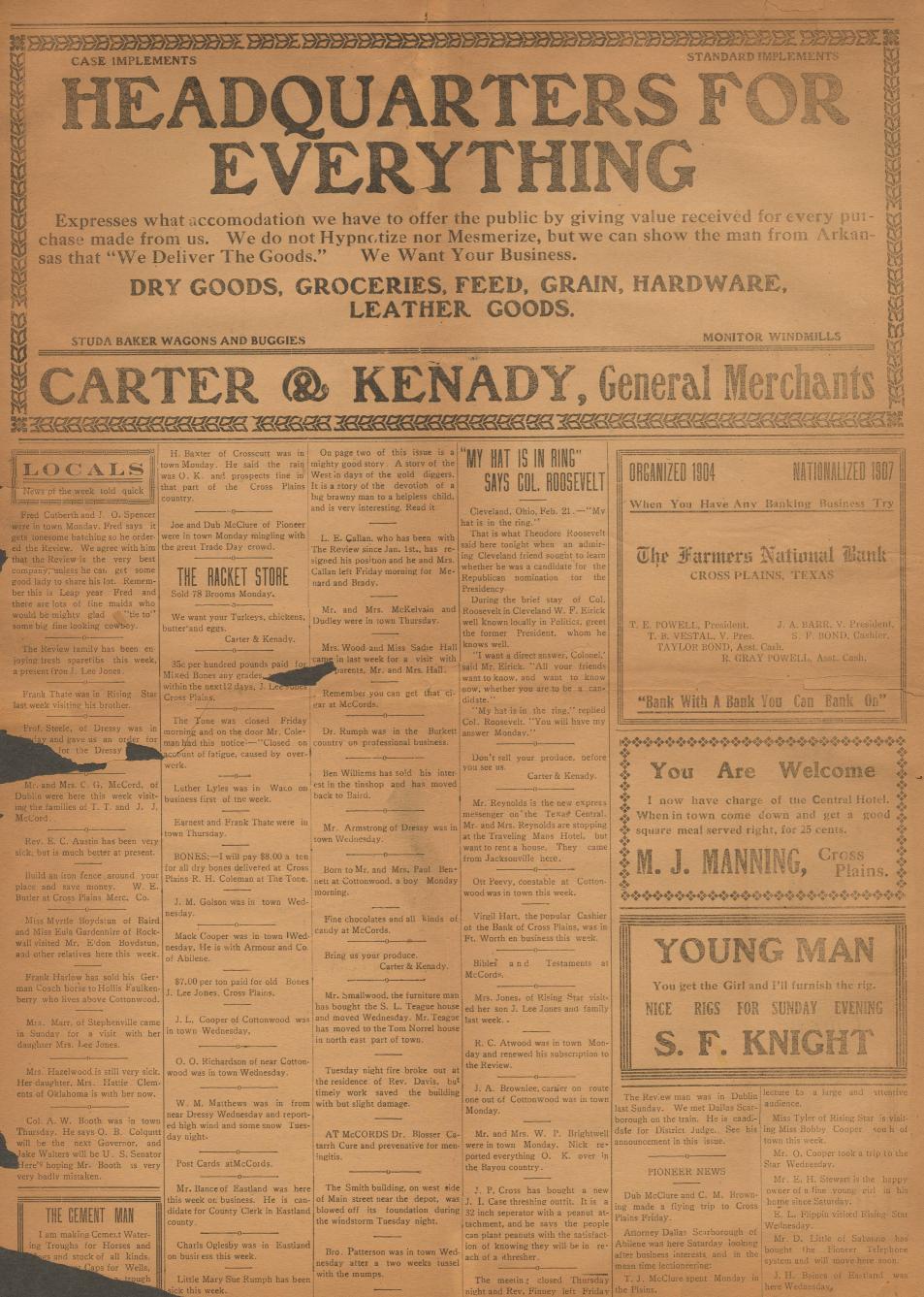
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DOUD PRICE

Office at City Drug Store



Jim Harlow was in town Wed- morning. There were about thirty-

An her Good Rain Friday.

highest cash nesday. He is just up from the five conversions.

The mumps and says they are

here Tuesday B. e state Department

nging class was organized night with J. W, Foster

Pioneer