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LEGISLATIVE.

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seat, except on excursions.

The governor signed the anti

nepotism bill. It becomes effective

at once, as it carries the emergency

The house committee on public

establish a state 'sanitarium for the

The house committee on constitu

tional amendments reported favor

ably on the joint resolution to

amend the constitution to make ap-

propriations to build monuments.

BAILEY INVESTIGATION.

ing of the afternoon session Satur-

The house committee at the open-

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WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.]

A great step toward making Washington the magnificent and beautiful city which its founders had in mind was taken when the senate committee on public buildings and grounds reported favorably a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 to pay for all the lands embraced in the plan for the mall, extending from the capitol to the Washington monument.

Under this measure all the buildings and lots on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue will be condemned, the buildings razed and the land added to the great green pathway.

An Old Senate Official.

C. N. Richards of Massachusetts has been at the head of the senate stationery room for more than fifty years. Naturally Mr. Richards has noted many changes at the capitol during that time. He is somewhat methodical in his habits, and among other things he has kept a list of the senators who have died in harness since he came to Washington in the early sixties. Fifty-two senators in all have died in office since 1860. New York has never lost a senator by death during the period of Mr. Richards' serv ice at the capitol.

Army Recruits Scarce.

An army officer who is here on a visit has directed attention to the difficulty that officers are experiencing in securing recruits for the army in order to keep it up to anywhere near its legal quota. He added that the scarcity of material for the making of fighting men had resulted in a peculiar condition in certain places where there are both army and navy recruiting depots. It has been charged that officers in charge of naval recruiting have "swiped" recruits that had been promised to the army, and vice versa, so keen has become the rivalry between the two branches of the service. Among the causes advanced for the scarcity of material for the army are the severe penalties that are inflicted by the courts martial and the absence of "extras" in the menus of the military posts, due to the abolition of the army canteen, which formerly supplied a company fund to provide butter, milk and other things not contemplated in the army supply list.

was dispatched on its journey to the Hoosier capital. It is engrossed on fine heavy parchment, ornamented with the coats of arms of Indiana and the United States and inclosed in a handsome rosewood box. Neither Vice President Fairbanks nor either of the Indiana senators signed the petition. They think, It is said, that the bust of Presi dent Harrison should go into Statuary hall before that of Wallace. However, all but two members of the Indiana delegation in the house signed the petition, as well as many prominent 'u diana residents of Washington

in his room at the capitol before it

CARL SCHOFIELD.

International Peace or Bankrupas

Naval warfare is becoming so complicated as well as costly that the nations of the world may soon compelled to resort to The Hague for a perpetual guarantee of their rights in order to save themger is provided with a comfortable selves from bankruptcy. Besides building Dreadnaughts, the British admiralty is now planning for fleets of airships and submarines to work in connection with them. The airclause. This new law throws thouships are able to detect the presence sands of people out of employment of hostile submarines, and to give throughout the state. warning of their presence by wireless telegraphy. The battleships health reported favorably the bill to are to keep in touch with the submarines by signal bells that are easily heard through the water. When an attack is contemplated the airships give notice to the battleships of the location and movements of the enemy, the battleship signals to its own submarines, and the attack is made under water with eyes

that are located at a distance and far up in the air. All of this is given in the most matter of fact day heard Representative Cocke's manner by the London Express. protest against closing the investi-The British public pays the bills of gation and, after debate, it was alall these expensive experiments be. lowed to go into the record, but the cause it is supposed to be necessary committe and Senator Bailey's at for the salvation of the empire to torneys have the privilege of reply

It is probable the president will stop have a strong enough fleet to whip ing. for a short time at Columbus, O., on any two or three nations that could Cocke also offered the affidavit of

At Denton last week J. W. Bar-After devoting over two weeks nett, a carpenter, fe'l while at work to consideration of the bill to re and both arms were broken. duce passenger fares on Texas rail-Lous J. Busby, aged 22, a line

STATE NEWS

roads the house committee on com man in Fort Worth, was killed Sat mon carriers reported Filday favor- urday by electric wires while at ably a measure by a vote of 11 to 4 work. reducing passenger fares from 3 to From playing with matches, a 3

2 cents per mile. This was quite a year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. surprise, as it was thought that the Singleton was burned to death at reduction would not have been Fort Worth Saturday.

During an affray in Smith's plan-Senator Alexander's bulk sales ing mill at Fort Worth Saturday bill was passed finally in the senate D. M. Sinclair was shot through after being considerably amended. the thigh and R. H. Johnson re Senator Glasscock introduced a ceived a bad cut on the head by be bill providing that no ticket or fare. ing struck with a scantling. shall be taken up by a railroad con-Ed Knight, the banker, who was ductor in the state until the passen-

suspected of having committed suicide last November at Marietta, I T., by drowning himself in Red river, has been arrested at Stamford on the charge of embezzle ment.

Last week the house of John White, six miles from Sunset, was burned, together with its contents. The building belonged to Mr. Huddleston, and was a total loss, with no insurance on either house or goods.

At Fort Worth Thursday W. J Boyle, charged with carrying a pistol, entered a plea of guilty in the county court and was fined \$100; William Hardcastle pleaded guilty to the same offense and was fined \$100.

W. H. Wood, a barber employed in Hillsboro, one day last week did business to an extent that is be-

lieved to have beaten the world's record. In one day he took in \$20.05 for work done in shaving

and hair cutting. Omar White, 2 years of age, and

DR. T. E. STANDIFER HUMOR OF THE HOUR

VELTON

Dangers of Sudden Reform. Your husband must eat no food whatever for a month."

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acid, paris green and sulphate of cop per. "Why! What!"

"In addition, be sure to sprinkle a little arsenic in his drinking water. and you might put a pinch of strychnine in his broth.'

ceiving an unexpected-I might say

"And should the case not respond

"We've only had these cases since

the 1st of January, when the sudden

turning loose upon the community of

so much pure food resulted in this

dreadful scourge. As the people get

used to unadulterated stuffs, however,

they may be able to assimilate them.

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his return trip from the west June when he goes to Indianapolis to unvell a monument to General Lawton on Memorial day and to Lansing, Mich. to address the students of the Michigan Agricultural college. If he stops in Columbus he will deliver an ad dress to the colored people of Ohio under the auspices of the Colored Agricultural and Educational institute. The colored people are to hold a fair at Columbus the latter part of July. and the president was invited by a delegation from that city to be present on one of the days. This date, however, was not convenient to the pres ident, and as an alternative he expects to stop in Columbus early in June.

President May Visit Ohio.

Washington Weary.

The beginning of the Lenten season found Washington society decidedly tired. This has been a busy winter at the capital, with innumerable dances. dinner parties, receptions and various functions. The host of debutantes has caused life to move on at a swifter pace than usual. Bridge has also taken up much time and energy, more than heretofore, so the gossips say, and has also drawn more heavily on the exchequer. Then such heavy functions as the White House receptions and the momentous dinner parties given by hosts and hostesses who own blg and fashionable residences have added to the burdens resting upon the social devotees. Altogether it has been hard and extremely busy winter.

Will Miss the Alger Hospitality. Sincere regret is felt at the passing of Mrs. Alger as a Washington hostess. It grieves society to think the hospitable home in Sixteenth street will be a certain section, would charter a eliminated from the places of entertainment. For more than ten years, throw up a little grade and then with a short interval, Mrs. Alger dispensed her gracious hospitality. She rest on its oars, getting the time was one of the women who know limit extended by the legislature "how to do things." She had the skill and thus keep everybody else to gown herself, to adorn her home, to get up a banquet for a gourmet or a horned off. Under the new deal. dyspeptic. But others than the butter inaugurated by Gov. Campbell, fly world will miss her. She had a they've got to "shoot, Luke, or long charlty list and was a practical student of social reform. Mrs. Alger give up the gun."-Bridgeport In will not occupy her Washington home dex. for a long time, though it is hinted that when her grief has been softened by time she will make the capital her winter dwelling place.

In Memory of Lew Wallace Captain Megrew of the capitol police a member of General Low Wallace's regiment. He is a great admirer of time ago he conceived the idea of getting up a petition to the Indiana leg request it have a statue of eral Wallace placed in Statuary ill, at the capitol. The petition that in Megrew prepared is quite an ate affair and was on exhibition

new

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combine against the lady who 'rules the wave."-Ex. Residence Dynamited.

COMANCHE, Tex., Feb. 22.-Dynamite placed under the house of W. P. Cook wrecked the house and threw Miss Verna Cook, 17 years old, out of bed into the yard, rendering her unconscious. She was not fatally injured.

The charge of dynamite had ap parently been placed under the head of the bed on which Miss Cook was sleeping. The floor and bed were torn to splinters and the

feather bed with the girl upon it was thrown clear out of the house

and almost to the front gate.

The old stereotyped bill which has been passed each two years heretofore, granting further time in which to complete railroads on which the time limit was about to expire, was knocked into a cocked hat by Gov. Campbell when it came up last week. It has heretofore always enabled a chartered company to bluff competition. For instance, a railroad desiring to keep

anybody else from building through road through that section itself,

Supt. Catter, H. C. Van Buskirk, Master Mechanic Robertson

and another gentleman were in consultation at Childress, all of force is a native of Indiana and was Tuesday over the plans for the new shop buildings. This was the fithe author of "Ben-Hur," and some nal conference and now the contractors will hand in their bids. Work will commence about the first of April, if not sooner .--Childres Index.

hats and caps. E. DUBBS & SONS. governor.-Ex.

A. A. Green, Jr., of Dallas, which Goldie White, 3 years old, children told of his real, estate transactions with Mr. Bailey several years ago. This was submitted to the commit

tee, but no action was taken Representative Patton objected te Mr. Cocke's protest being made a part of the record. Mr. Patton stated that he had listened to al

the evidence at every session and he believed he had as comprehensive knowledge of testimony as any 'The effect of this protest is to dis credit the fairness and fullness of

this entire investigation," he said He moved to table the motion to print the protest, but he was de feated.

> Chairman O' Neal and Representa ive Robertson were named to confer with the senate committee re garding the publishing of the testimony and decide what part of the lawyers' arguments should be cut

In executive session, which lasted Herald. to minutes, the committee named McGregor and Wolfe to make findings of undisputed facts. They are to work almost constantly until they have finished.

Senator Bailey will probably remain in Austin until the last of the month, then he will go to Washing ton to take the oath of office. His friends, who seem to be in control, are going to try to force a favorable thirteen coach loads of eastern report from the legislature within of here. the next few days.

Oregon is attacking the free pass

evil from another angle by requiring the railroads to carry free all state and district officers and county judges and sheriffs. The theory the Judge took possession of it and is that when public officials receive free transportation by virtue of the law they will feel under no obliga- ! tions to the corporations. The defect in the plan is that it does not linery does not exceed a week's inprohibit the use of passes in general come in spring and winter and that political campaigning, one of the this should measure that kind of

which the country is just emerging. M. Bok, but would like to see This Oregon bill has been passed what sort of bonnet old lady Rocke-Come and see our new stock of by both houses and has gone to the feller will get up on that basis.-

of Henry White, a freight engineer on the Rock Island, were burned to death Thursday in a fire which de stroyed the White cottage at River side, a suburb of Fort Worth.

> The firm of Harper Bros., doing "general merchandise business at Springtown, have filed a general assignment in favor of all of their creditors, naming J. T. Robinson, of Springtown, assignee. The to-

tal liabilities are about \$2,480, with assets of \$2,500. A barn on the farm of Newt

mon's wisdom was," said Mr. Meek Rodgers, in the southwest part of ton's wife. "Good advice," replied Leonidas Lamar county, near Harmon, was promptly. "He had any number of destroyed by fire Wednesday night. wives."-Washington Star. The barn contained 250 bushels of

corn, three tons of hay, 125 bush-Deserves No Pity. "Yes, my wife and I have known els of cotton seed and two saddles, each other from the time we were which were consumed. No insurchildren.' "That being the case, I'm not going

to sympathize with you any more."-Chicago Record-Herald. Panhandle.

Joe Williams lost his barn, other "Has that novel a plot?" "No," answered the man with an unbuildings and a wagon in the fire lovely disposition; "it is merely anothlast Sunday at Whitedeer. er device to get money from a careless

Ida, the 6-year-old daughter of public. It isn't a plot; it's a conspiracy."-Washington Star. Landlord and Mrs. Wilks, of the Panhandle hotel, has been very low

this week with pneumonia. "The airs of her! The idea of her talking about their 'family plate.' The Santa Fe regular train was "That's all right. They've got a plate divided into five sections Thursday, that was used by every member of the and each section had from six to family at one time or another."-Philadelphia Press.

homeseekers, enroute to points west Stungly Just Must. Tungly - Stungly says he tells his wife everything. That seems odd to Judge J. E. Southwood purchased a fine young farm horse while in Bungly-Yes? But you see you don't

know Stungly's wife. - Browning's Magazine Two Kinds, Anyway. Church-Did you say that man has

all kinds of money? Gotham-No, I wouldn't say all kinds He has the tainted and graft kind. I'm sure of that !-- Yonkers Statesman.

The Last Straw. "Van Millyun is completely ruined financially. He was even compelled to sell his automobile." "Umph! Hasn't a scent left, ch?"

out-buildings. See Mrs. Lou Graves, Clarendon.

CLARENDON, : TEX. wreck, while he is also suffering from acute digestion. His food agrees with Office Davis building, next to Dr. Carhim entirely too well, and he is reroll.



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uston Post.



Amarillo Monday, paying \$200 for it, but unfortunately the animal died the same evening.

was taken sick about an hour after

Mr. Bok says no man should complain so long as his family milhe Clarendon Chronicle. Published Twice-a-Week by P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. ntered February 10, 1908, at Clarendon, Tex., second class matter, under Act of Congress sh 3, 1879.

ARENDON, TEX., FEB. 27, 1907.

The rallway commission has mod fied its edict that passenger trains all run on schedule time by makg a lot of exemptions. Trains I and 2 on the F. W. & D. road are exempt from the order.

Alva Gates has sold the Wellington Courier to R. H. Templeton, of 1897-98, appropriated \$954,000,000, the Wellington Times. Mr. Gates, using only round figures. who has made a good paper for Vellington, does not state what he ninth congress will have appropril ehgage in next.

lenry Clay Pierce is now a resi-

of New York City, with Waldorf Astoria as his domicile. Such fellows as Rockefeller and Pierce can usually snap their fingers at the law, or anything else they choose.

Jurors in the Thaw trial are al-They may patch enough of what is \$102,000,000. The cost of our naleft together to read a few adver- val establishment, in other words, tisements.

A bill prohibiting hotel drumming at depots was unanimously passsed by the house of the Arkansas legislature. Hotels should advertise for business, anyhow, instead of having people dragged to the hotel.

Reports from Hill county indi- this year will be \$15,000,000. cate that there has been planted a conside-ably reduced acreage of small grain, and that the wheat \$5,000,000, the appropriation for and oat crops which have been it this year being \$8,000,000. planted are suffering severely both green bags.

The Nation's Capital has the largest collection of anthropologica specimens on the face of the globe. Four thousand to 5,000 skulls and skeletons of human being are there preserved. Two hundred brains are arrayed in jars. These are exhibited with those of animals for the purpose of comparison.

Anti-suicide bureaus are being \$200,000,000. pened by the Salvation Army in

Enormous Increase in Govern ment Expenses. In ten years the cost of government has doubled. This rather aston's birthday.

tonishing fact has been disclosed as a result of a little inquiry which was prompted by Mr. Tawney's warning that next year there is apt during the fall months. to be a deficit of \$100,000,000. Mr.

The second session of the fifty

ated \$1,900,000,000 before it ad-

That makes a "billion congress'

In ten years the cost of the agri

cultural department has increased

consular service cost only \$1,500,

000; now it is over \$3,000,000.

gance.

journs.

look cheap.

war with Spain.

cost \$23,000,000.

000,000.

The tax rate of the county was the judge who presided. Tawney is chairman of the House raised 5 cents on the \$r this year Committee on Appropriations and, by the court. The increase is on try as he might, he has not been the bond fund tax. able to to stay the spirit of extrava-The local cotton yard has weighed

up over 7,000 bales to date besides The fifty-fourth congress, in about 1,600 shipped from here and not going through the yard.

Last Sunday afternoon the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Adair, while out playing, accidentally swallowed a short wire nail, which caused the parents some little worry, but no serious result is ex-

Memphis.

pected. Not only has the total cost of Mrs. Elam Wright, of Estelline, government doubled in ten years, died at the family home Monday but every appropriation bill has at evening. She had been sick but a least doubled within that time except the pension bill. The largest few days, and died from blood lowed to read the newspapers, after increase within that period has poisoning. Rev. Carruth went all news and comment connected been for the navy. In 1897 it called down to Estelline Tuesday and held mate friends. In the royal saloon with the case have been cut out. for \$33,000,000; in 1907 it gets the funeral, which was largely attended. The deceased was an old citizen of the county.

> morning was quite a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties.

school and will have three months yet to teach. She came up to draw her voucher and while here she and Mr. Lock decided to get married. The lot auction in Memphis

Heights addition Monday proved quite a surprise. About 60 lots were sold at good prices, ranging from \$75 down to \$35 for the more broken or less desirable. The aver-Our modest army this year will from drouth and the attack of cost \$80,000,000; ten years ago it age was perhaps \$60 apiece. Thus the sale netted the projectors a nice

> Last Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock a barn belonging to B. F. Even the cost of maintaining the King, situated on his country place District of Columbia government three miles southwest of town, was destroyed by fire. The barn, with has more than doubled. In 1897 all its contents, was a total loss. It it was \$5,000,000; this year \$11, will fall very hard on Mr. King, as he will have to buy all his feed Ten years ago the postoffice bill stuff until next season. No insurwas \$92,000,000; this year it is

> > Suit has been instituted

NEW SHORT STORIES

Born, to B. L. Blackman and "Unsight, Unseen." Secretary Shaw recently told a story wife, a 12-pound boy, on Washing-Representative Smith of Iowa, when he latter was a fledgeling attorney and The gins are still running at anxious to make a reputation for himpractically full time. The run of self. A prisoner was brought before cotton was not much heavier even the bar in a criminal court in Iowa, but he was not represented by a lawyer. "Where is your lawyer?" inquired

"I have none," responded the pris

"Why haven't you?" "Haven't any money to pay a law-

"Do you want a lawyer?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your honor." "There are Walter I. Smith, John Brown, George Green," said the judge, pointing to a lot of young attorneys who were about the court waiting for something to turn up, "and Mr. Alexander is out in the corridor.

The prisoner eyed the budding attorneys in the courtroom, and, after a critical survey, stroked his chin and said, "Well, I guess I will take Mr. lexander."

The Kalser and the Reporter.

A story is being told, writes a Berlin orrespondent, against a certain enterprising reporter of the Lokal Anzeiger. Recently the emperor was on his way by train to Potsdam with a few intistood an impassive male servant in livery awaiting the orders of the mon arch. The kalser was in a lively mood, and the conversation became animated and distinctly confidential. Suddenly the kaiser interrupted the conversation and summoned his secretary. Then, pointing to the servant, he demanded, "What is that man doing here?" The unhappy servant was questioned and



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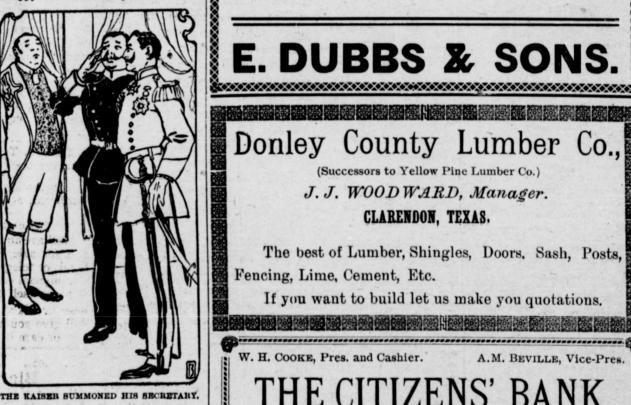
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The marriage of Allen Lock and has increased more than 300 per Miss Annie Copeland last Sunday

cent. in ten years. The appropriation for the navy this year is \$20,. 000,000 greater than it was for the The bride is teaching the Omen year that included the period of the

The largest proportional increase will be in the fortifications bill, which in 1897 was \$9,000,000, and

Ten years ago our diplomatic and sum of money. ance.

the United States as a part of an international movement begun by Gen. Booth. The object of the bureaus is to give practical, wholesome and friendly advice to men and women driven by despair to the contemplation of suicide. It is the matter of passenger traffic. said that since the establishment of This may be looked upon as somethe London bureau a few years ago 82 lives are known to have been saved in this manner.

Arrangements are being completed for the third annual meeting of the Texas Methodist Sunday School Union at Houston, March from various portions of the state for the heroic work of himself and insurance. and beyond its borders. The at- Mrs. Miller, his house, barns and tendance of pastors and superintendents at the first meeting in Dallas two years ago was more than 500, and at Austin last year about 1,000 were present. D. H. Abernathy, of Pittsburg, is president, and Frank Reedy, of Dallas, secretary.

The democratic city convention of Chicago unanimously renominated Mayor Dunne.

A Tennessee belle dressed herself so as to attract much attention, and then smashed her parasol over the head of a dude who looked at her.-Dallas News.

Exports of cotton and its products brought \$485,000,000 into this country from foreign countries in the year just ended. This is more

the place of rebates and the railroad the horses, but the men had fled. favorites are more prosperous than Sheriff Patman trailed one into they were before the rate bill passed New Mexico, caught him, brought congress. "Regulating" the rail- him back and landed him in jail, roads has only changed the situa- where he awaits an examining trial. tion in the United States to some He gives his name as J. W. Bailey thing worse than we ever had be- and says that he can produce a bill fore. ____nvestigator.

tors why only one patient. the other man in Oklahoma. them torethe millions could Old newspapers for sale at this s Fews, office.

which make ours a two billion dol lar government.-Dailas News.

the items

These are some

With one concerted voice the various state legislatures are demanding 2 cents per mile as ample compensation for the railroads in thing in the nature of a requiem for the free pass.-Washington Herald.

T. B. Miller was in town Tuesday and reported quite serious loss from the prairie fire Sunday. In addition to two sections of grass entirely destroyed, he lost several 26 28. Speakers will be present tons of feed, and had it not been tents Saturday. Loss covered by

> everything on the place would have fire move that a number of his horses, which were taking an after-

noon nap, were caught by the flames and their heels badly scorched before they could get away. The fire also destroyed the

grass on a part of John Reck's ranch, also a section for Frank Prachar, and a good part of the Bugbee ranch. The flames did not cross Salt Fork .- Claude News.

Stolen Horses Captured.

Two men passed through here reach \$10,000. There is no insurseveral days ago with 23 horses and ance. Origin of the fire is unknown. ponies, 19 of which they put in a pasture eight miles east of town.

Guy Elliott, a New Mexico ranchman from whom they were stolen,

of sale, and if the horses are stolen he wyers in charge of the the other fellow is the guilty one. are worse than a lot of Elliott and a deputy are on trail of

the Marshall Field estate in Chicago have been assessed in the years from 1899 to 1906. These back wice the inheritance tax levied on his estate by the state. It has been suggested that a good provision of any inheritance tax law would be a tax levy of 100 per cent. on any property which is found to

have escaped taxation during the life of the owner.--Ex.

The residence of R. V. Spruel in East Dublin burned with its con-

Frank Seigel, aged 54, was gored to death by a Jersey bull he been destroyed. So rapidly did the was watering just north of Dallas Saturday.

> H. L. Harris, a prominent young man of Dublin, 38 years old, suicided in New Orleans by taking morphine.

Willie Price, aged 20, jumped from a freight train running 40 miles an hour at Clyde Sunday and was instantly killed.

Hensley Bros.' electric light, ice plant and bottling works burned at Jacksboro Monday. The loss will

Terrell, was attempting to arrest Hulen Worthington, a young man, and a deputy from Hereford trailed the latter attacked the officer with than a quarter of the total exports. them through, and with Sheriff a pocket knife. The marshal fired Car shortage immediately took Patman went down and identified six shots, all taking effect, killing Worthington.

THE BEST PAPERS

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finally was obliged to confess that he was a reporter on the staff of the Lokal for \$2,097,796 taxes which should Anzeiger. The kaiser began to twirl his mustache, a sign of coming storm. Then he recovered himself, and, smiling somewhat grimly, ordered the train taxes, if paid, will amount to about to be stopped. This was done and the luckless reporter was invited to step out. He hastened to do so and was deposited on the railway track ten miles from the nearest station. The kaiser spent the next five minutes laughing over his own vengeance.-New York Tribune

Knew Who Used It,

Charles H. Hoyt, New England's great playwright, once visited a small town in Pennsylvania, where there is a hotel they say George Washington the Father of His Country, used to stop at when he passed through. In it they have a room he is said to

have occupied at times, Hoyt came through there once with

one of his attractions. He arrived at the hotel after all the members of the company had been assigned rooms. One of the company was given the Washington room, and Hoyt received a poor room on the top floor, the pro-

prietor not knowing who he was. When he came downstairs later the gentleman who had got the good room said, "Mr. Hoyt, they have given me the room that they used to give George Washington when he came here."

"Well," said Hoyt, "the one they have given me must be the one they gave Benedict Arnold when he came." Boston Herald.

Compensation. Miss Harriet Curtis, the golf cham at a dinner in Boston praised golf's effect on the health.

"Many persons," she said, "especial-ly many women, have ill health be-cause they never take any exercise While City Marshal Woodall of and their nerves weaken, and half their aints are nervous, imaginary ones that hard work would cure.

"I know a doctor who has a patient of this type, a big, robust woman, who is never without a list of allments as "The last time she sent for the doc

tor he lost patience with her. As she was telling him how she was suffering from rheumatism, sore throat, nervous indigestion, 'heartburn, pains in the back of the head and what not, he in-"'Ah,' he said in an admiring tone

'what spiendid health you must have in order to be able to stand all these nplaints!"

Such a Memory! is older Cose-Miss Gettingon then I thought she was. floe Rose-How so? The Cose-She remembers when they d bootjacks,-Browning's Magazine.



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TIME TABLE.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway

NORTH BOUND. . Mail and Express 7. Passenger and Express 10:19 a o. Mail and Express......

Business Locals.

New goods at Dubbs'

Get your plow harness from Rutherford & Adair.

Rathjen has just received a new line of seasonable shoes. Be sure and see them.

E. Dubbs & Sons have disconwho have tickets can cash them in also visited Miss Ethel Doak. at their pleasure.

LOGAL AND PERSONAL

Floyd Oliver is up from Childress on a visit.

Thomas Willis and wife visited their daughters at Memphis last week

Miss Rosa Cole left Monday for ford. is visiting her brother, Guy, Plainview, her future home-if she at Mrs. Tresise's. likes.

Young) came from Vernon last week on a visit.

Lawrence McMurtry came in from the ranch Sunday to recruit Rowe and is domiciled at Memphis. up, being on the sick list.

Dr. Stocking reports the birth of Mondon from a visit with relatives a boy baby Tuesday morning to at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hooks.

bought, through McClellan & build a residence forthwith. Crisp, by J. E. McComb for \$950.

Rev. Bearden returned Sunday from a business trip to Dallas, Fort Sunday at 11 and at night. He is Worth and other places down the said to be an able minister. road.

George Antrobus has taken the agency for the American Fence iness .- Lubbock Leader. company's steel and wire fencing. Watch for a big ad.

The walls of the telephone exchange building have been completed and the structure will soon be ready for occupancy.

Numerous movers from Oklaho-

College Notes. Reported for THE CHRONICLE

Rev. J. C. Mason, of Dallas,

Judge Beatty visited Clarendon

and Dimmitt last week on land bus-

ders elsewhere.

has been paid.

Market Report.

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Bakery.

will preach at the Christian church

Tuesday.

Memphis.

night between the Adkissonian and church, Feb. 17: Panhandle societies was won by This is a question that has seri- and power and goodness. So it canthe "Adds." The vote was 3 to 2 ously disturbed the minds of many not be said it came from nothing. in their favor. Their debaters were good and sincere men; men who Hugh Arnold and Kenneth Bain; would gladly be set right and be matter existed independent of Him, the "Pan." speakers were Joe Pow- established in the truth; men, who and forever destroys the true theory ell and D. A. Neeley.

In the ball game Saturday be- glorify God if they could once get nothing to begin with, or evolve tween Clarendon and Goodnight rid of this dreadful heresy. We from. Here is where the evolution colleges, Clarendon won, 14 to 3. cousider, Aris Baldwin visited the college FIRST-THE THEORY OF EVOLUTION

If this theory is true, it would bursts his bubble and knocks down make mind the product of matter. his entire structure. Dr. Mood spent last Sunday in The universe presents to us both

"Creation vs. Evolution."

Misses Glenn Fagan, Rollie Gordon, Laura Pace, Marie Gribble and must exist independent of the other, has control, not only over the Lola Lacey visited Miss Ethel Da- or the one must have been the forms which He he has shaped it tinued the profit sharing plan. All vis at Claude Sunday. Miss West product of the other. Mind, ac- and over the laws which He has Miss Forest Gray visited Annie ized from matter. This could not every respect. And this theory

Claire Lee Sunday. Little Texas McMickin visited realm of the infinite, and matter to to an almighty God. And until her sisters at the dormitory Friday the realm of the finite. night. Maggie returned home with grasp the material and out of it He claims for Himself. her Saturday morning. We are sorry to lose Maggie, but her health form the electrical appliances to run is such that she cannot stay.

Miss Winnie Rudolph, of Stratgrasp Edison's mind and from it Clarendon Bakery sells. form all these things? Any rational

There are several of the students Edison's mind grasps the material, that sell the goods. TATUM MER-Mrs. Geo. T. Allman (nee Ruth sick at the dormitories now. Among and out of the material formed the CANTILE Co. them are Miss Vida McKeown, and machinery. This settles the ques-Messrs. Ferry, Carter and Palmer. tion of the producing cause. You

stop the circulation of the blood W. K. Hollifield has moved from and the material matter, the body dies. But the mind being of the

W. J. Bost and wife returned infinite realm, lives on. Matter has fixed limitations. Its

movements, its changes of form, its R. H. Elkins and family have development, and all things con-The Arch Ward place has been returned to Clarendon and will nected with it is governed by fixed, and, so far as we can see, unchangeable laws. Could this mat-

> ter, covering all the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms, create unto itself laws so fixed and unchangeable? Or did some infinite

mind give them? If matter could create, or promulgate fixed laws unto itself, then all

matter is possessed with intelli-At 11 o'clock next Sunday the pastor's subject will be: "The gence, and is capable of thinking Lord's Supper." (1) What is it? and acting for itself in whatsoever ness or want a good salary, we (2) What does it stand for? The form. The theory that matter is will give you a good chance to but supper will then be observed by the an emination from God cannot be this or earn it in work. church. At 7:45 p. m., the theme the attributes of God. Or if mate the attributes of God. Or, if mat-

honor and glory in the heaven and Synopsis of sermon preached by on the earth that he first created. The anniversary debate Friday Pastor Wilson C. Rogers, Baptist The cause and the forces are in the Creator, in His will and wisdom

> If God did not create matter, in their hearts would willingly of evolution, for it would have had brother always over-reaches his own theory and strikes the lick which

> But God having created all mind and matter. Each of these things as He has said, then He cording to this theory, evolution- given it, but over matter itself in be, for the mind belongs to the alone is only one worthy to accredit we have given Him this credit we To illustrate: Did Edison's mind have not given Him the glory that

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will be: "Why Do Men Need a ma and northwest Texas counties Redeemer?" You will be welcome have passed through here this week to our services. WILSON C. Rogenroute to New Mexico. ERS, Pastor.

John Morrow, of Canyon City, is visiting his uncle, Marion Williams. Mr. Williams has been on 1. Those needing wall paper will the sick list the past week.

The Donley County Lumber company has sold out to the other three yards in Clarendon and the stock divided between them.

Gene Hudgins, of Elida, N. M., formerly of Clarendon, came in Monday to have his eyes treated, lates and Bon Bons at Clarendon having become nearly blind.

Thomas Willis has bought from Dr. Gray four lots near the college tor \$250, to be deeded to his daughters. J. E. Crisp made the deal.

Mrs. Grace Perdue came down from Amarillo Sunday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atteberry. She returned home Monday.

Rev. E. Dubbs preached to a large and appreciative audience at Giles Sunday, where the Christian church maintains a good sized organization. He preaches for them each fourth Sunday.

Jim McMurtry has returned from Mansas City, where he has been for some time having his eyes treated, being afflicted with granulated lids. He was not being benefitted, and will seek treatment elsewhere.

Rev. Hillburn preached a special sermon to the Knights of Pythias Sunday at the Methodist church. on your order. The Knights met at their hall and in a body of between 35 and 40 of you. I am interested in you. marched to the church and listened to a fine anniversary sermon.

J. S. Sachse, of Brice, who went to Collin county, his old home, Dec. 20, returned Saturday night, his brother-in-law, Jim Herring, returning with him on a visit and prospecting trip. The latter is well pleased with the country, and if he can dispose of his interests in Collin

ove here. He owns a Hail did \$4,000 damage in Sachse, Collin county. Gainesville Saturday night.

prices.

rer proceeds by "evolution" from the nature of God, it must not only possess the attribute of that nature, but must also exist in the mode of A new stock of wall paper ex-

existence with it. This would pected at Stockings' store by March make matter a part and parcel of God, which cannot be, for matter do well to see it before placing orhas neither self-existence, nor eternity of existence, nor even infinity

The Douley County State Bank of space or time, since it is comtakes land notes as collateral. Such posed of finite parts and exists in notes must be on land where as much as half the purchase price successive moments which are finite and measurable. It has no intelligence, or purposing power, nor World's Famous Alligrette Choc-

can it have wisdom or goodness; neither can it exercise justice or experience love.

The phenomena of matter and The following is the Fort Worth its beginning has been the most stock market report for Monday: perplexing problem for the scient. ist to solve. He can take matter and do a great deal with it by the law of evolution, but the hardest problem for him to solve is, where his matter came from that he be-Don't send your laundry away. Patronize a home institution. Try gan evolutionizing with.

The only true witness that we have to the origin of matter, or life, The Clarendon Bakery is ready is the Bible. And he who discredits its testimony is left groping in The fanciest line of fruits in the the dark and without a witness to establish his case.

SECOND-WHAT GOD SAID. He said: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth." He created all vegetable and animal life, and last, created man. This universe, with all that may desire; ranging in price from \$25 to \$1,000. I have sold and it is and all that it contains, is the result of the outward working of parison will convince you that I the triune God. It exists not becan save you from 10 to 20 per cent cause of any necessity in God's nature to create it, but as the result I live in Clarendon. I am one

purely of His will. This world, with all its vegetable and animal life, is not a creation out of nothing. Neither did it start with a little jelly flake floating about in space, called "protoplasm," and consumed a million or so years evolutionizing form and life. But it was produced by a force adequate to the end. It was given existence by the creative power of an all-wise and almighty God. It is that part of God's exhibition of power that was necessary to his full

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WOMAN AND FASHION

With Guimpe Effect. The waist herewith illustrated is distinctly novel as well as exceptionally attractive and can be made from a variety of materials. It suits both the odd waist and the gown, and it becomes of great practical value when the problem of remodeling is to be solved and consequently makes a most desirable addition to the list of soasonable designs. In this instance it is made of one of the pretty pompadour



FANCY BLOUSE WAIST

silks over tucked chiffon and is trim med with a piping of velvet and little velvet buttons. But all the materials that are used for indoor gowns are appropriate for the waist itself, while for the guimpe, lace, lingerie material, chiffon-indeed, almost any material that is in contrast with the outer portion and is light and dainty in effect-are correct.

"Modified Togas" From Paris. Reports come from Paris that "modifled togas" will be worn, as heavy draperies are to fall from the shoulders. "There is to be a long shoulder line. with such a large armhole that under the arm it almost reaches to the waist." says an authority. He adds, thereby saddening the hearts of the short and stout, that house gowns are to have long chiffon draperies, with a closely fitted sleeve extending so far that it forms an old fashioned mitt effect over the hand. A silken scarf should be worn about the shoulders with such a gown .- New York Press.

Fashion Hints.

The stiff white collars, with lining and tie of the ubiquitous heavy plaid silk, are quite new. The new chiffon or malines ruffs are

finished off by streamers of wide satin ribbon, sometimes in a contrasting

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WHEN we bought our Winter Stock of Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings we expected to have a great deal of Winter Weather, but we were fooled on that. Warm, unseasonable weather has been our luck, so now we find our stock of Winter Goods that should of moved in December and Jannary still lingering. We do not want to be looking at this stock in March when our Spring Goods begin to arrive. So we have decided to pat a move on everything ir the house. It is

OUT WITH 'EM

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color.

Some of the latest stock collars fasten with a bow on the side instead of in front, an awkward fashion, surely.

New Styles.

The best examples of the 1907 styles would seem to indicate that embroideries are to be confined to the detachable collars, cuffs and to the extra front pleces that are already a reigning fad with up to date women.

Stocks Fashionable.

After a year of banishment ornamental stock collars are coming in again. One style is of pink net and white ribbon, reversing the usual color combination, sewed together by opales cent beads.

Pretty Dress For Girl.

The dress shown is one intended for wear with a separate guimpe and is immensely attractive with its stole bertha extending out over the sleeves and giving the small wearer a broad shouldered appearance. The turnback cuffs which finish the sleeves are of the same style and are very pleasing. Tucks at either side of the front and



SMALL GUIMPE DRESS

back and in the upper part of the skirt provide the necessary fullness and prove more practical for the season-able fabrics than shirring would. The waist blouses a bit all around over the waistband which joins the waist and kirt. Any of the lightweight cloths, or linen may serve for the hile laven, batiste or swiss may the guimpe.

Oversight Somewhere

"What is Sirius, pa?" asked little Bobby as he fingered an astronomical guide. "Sirius is the dog star, my son," re plied pa.

"The dog star! Then which is the cat star?" "Why, there isn't any cat star." "Well, there ought to be. Cats are ut at night more than dogs."-Chicago

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