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Clarendon Orator, G. T. Palmer, Wins the Medal. Amarillo Daily Panhandle.

It took the positive warning from the presiding officer of the oratorical association Friday night at the Deaudi to keep the scores of enthusiastic Clarendon men quiet and "chasing Sam Carr up a sour apple ed high on thought and low on de- boys got together and shut the off the stage till Rev. Ferguson tree" and wound up by saying, livery and Johnson ranked high on home boys out for the rest of the awarded the medal after the judges "Oh, Clarendon, aren't you sorry, had announced their decision. Then for we are going to win." it was Clarendon's inning and the boys with the white and olive contest and they all did win. They test ever seen in the Panhandle, game by a safe majority. streamers swarmed upon the stage couldn't lose. and carried their champion down to the accompaniment of assorted M. Joslin, of the association, from High School, out-played the five team are playing at the park. noise from the Clarendon brass the stage called a halt on the cheer- in red from Canadian academy yesband and from the Clarendon root

The system of grading used gives the place according to the smallness he clearly and briefly recounted the icapped by strange surroundings girls scored 19 to the visitors 10. of figures and were obtained by movement that has made the conadding together of the ranks given test possible and stated that it was tions of play. Being less sure of interfered slightly with the satisby the various judges. Thus to the intention of the schools to make themselves they failed to warm up faction of the opposing sides but have made his score of 8, the Clar- the contest an annual affair. Conendon man must have received two firsts and a second on both thought tution of the association to the efand delivery. Added up this would fect that during the rendering of them the lead over their opponents make the 8 which shows him to have been awarded higher place tions be strictly withheld. Followthan any of the other speakers.

"That Goodnight man," remarked one of the judges after the contest, "makes the most pleasing lady from Canadian first sang speaker of the three. As a student "Dreaming;" Miss Talley, of Clarand as a man to get out a logical endon, followed with a piano solo, address, covering the whole and Miss Louise Marshall of Goodsubject, that Clarendon man undoubtedly had the rest of them solo. All three of the young musi- May Smith had an almost unerring beat. But, put him on the stump cians showed genuine merit in their where he has to give and take and performances. hand it back, that Canadian man could become a power."

ence last night were glad that they "Peace." Johnson had an easy were not the judges. The three stage presence, spoke clearly, in an orators made such thoroughly cred- excellent voice and without manitable showings and were at the nerism. He forgot and the halt same time so very different in type caused by this undoubtedly worked that comparison was difficult and against him in the decision. the comment of the judge gave a fair estimate of their merits.

The trolley ride after the basketfor the contest. By 8:30 the big the most complete address of the anditorium was crowded and the evening. Eulogizing high ideals entertainment of the crowd. Then occupied much of the center section of the hall, started in to cheer for G. T. Palmer and Clarendon college in general. Canadian on the south side took part with a string of yells complimentary to the other schools and to themselves, and one of which, in honor of their entertainers, ran as follows:

Hurrah for Amarillo, The queen of the West, The city of Amarillo, That treats us as her guest.

A song to the air of Auld Lang Syne celebrated the worth of the other schools as surpassed only by Canadian.

From the rear of the hall on the Amarillo high school boys and girls then explained that the orations itors after the game and that tickchimed in with yells and songs for

their school. lotment of seats, the Goodnight with the rankings by the judges on and from Amarillo and many Owing to a confusion in the alpeople were scattered out in the hall so they were a little late in getaction. Then-

Buffalo, buffalo, shout it aloud, We are the gang from the buffalo crowd,

Buffalo meat is all we eat,

there weren't any "fizzers" in the ness of "Little Johnny Green" in of the company.

full of air and went through their well. repertoire with a perfected team

tinuing he quoted from the constithe orations cheers by the delegaing the president's remarks, the secretary, A. F. Chalk, called several musical numbers. A young

W. C. Johnson, a substantial looking young fellow from Good-Most of the people in the audi- night came first with his oration

A command of language which ball game in the afternoon took the tain extent lacked, enabled G. T. various delegations had begun a of Christian civilization as expressimmensely more exciting than the the United States, Mr. Palmer surformal contest which followed. veyed the situation in China and Clarendon's brass band took up the pointed out Christian America's front of the hall and furnished sev- opportunity in the movement that eral numbers of good music for the is now working toward making a the Clarendon delegation, which Palmer spoke rapidly and with a complete command of his oration Byrum's passing the ball from end from beginning to end.

> A speaker of an entirely different type was S. B. Carr who came last, "Glitter of World Power." Carr spoke with a fire and force greater than both the other speakers, but his frequent gestures and his voice of a clear but unusal quality were not so successful. He had built up a good oration on the evils of too great regard for world power in the affairs of nations and he spoke with convincing earnestness.

Following the last speaker, the

bunch. They pulled their lungs throwing poor pussy cat down the

delivery and low on thought.

the five speedy little girls in scarlet Shortly after 8:30, President Will and gold reprsenting Amarillo boys and the Canadian academy before the game. But at any rate, the odds were much the same as the Amarillo girls showed a team yesterday. work and endurance that gave and the score was simply a matter of time.

In the first half Canadian's guards stuck together too close to cover their opponents and May Smith and Ruth Nelson for the home team, criss crossed the ball between them in a way that gave enough free throws at the basket night, gave "The Palms" as a piano to score 10 before the whistle blew. eye for the basket but Ruth Nelson, who played further away, made some spectacular scores and missed others by the barest chance. In the second half the Canadians stuck to their opponents and shut out many of the throws.

Elsie Thurman, center for Canadian, in the first half was slow in getting the gait of the opposing center, Jennie Lee Hedrick, captain for Amarillo. "Girls rules"

to end of the field was a spectacular feat of the game.

The line up was as follows: Amarillo-Jennie Lee Hedrick center; Mary Smith and Ruth Nelson, basket; Mary Smiser and Iva Byrum, guards.

Canadian-Elsie Thurman and Stephenson and Miss Herrington, basket; Laura Todd and Lena Hill, guards.

Umpire, Everly; referee, Hack

At the Deandi during the be president called for the committee tween halves of the game, Rev on grades, and the young men of Ferguson announced that a trolley this committee took the stage. He ride had been arranged for the vishad been graded by three judges ets could be procured from the on thought and that the rankings teachers of the various schools preof these judges would be combined sent. Students from out of town delivery. While the judges here, townspeople had crowded the side-Sam R. Merrill, A. A. Lumpkin lines at the game and after the ting together and in getting into and J. R. Bowman, were rendering game the trolly ride gave vent for their decisions and the committee the enthusiasm which the baseball was canvassing the results, a quar- and basketball games had started. tette of young ladies, Misses Smith, At the corner of Fourth and Polk Dodson, O'Neall and Sullivan, from streets, the visitors took the three Clarendon, sang "The Old Oaken cars which had been rented from Governor Bailey and was shot We're wild and wooly and hard to Bucket," in a way that left no the street car company. Then for doubt about the encore in spite of nearly an hour the three cars load-Those Goodnight boys and girls the president's efforts to get the ed with cheering boys and girls, had a bunch of yells that went off hall quiet, so the quartette told in with flags and colors waving from like a bunch of firecrackers and very effective song of the wicked- every window, ran over the lines

Amarillo boys were winners from The Oklahoma, Texas & Gulf People Wasteful and Thought-Goodnight college in a fast game In the tense expectancy which yesterday afternoon which preceded work that won them the right of followed the completion of the the game at the Deandi. Amarillo way. Then for a change they sang work of the canvassing committee, caught the visitors napping and a song to the air of John Brown's the president read out the result on scored seven runs in the first two body which said something about thought and delivery. Carr rank- innings. After that the Buffalo game. But they only succeeded In what was undoubtedly the in getting four runs for themselves That was the spirit of the whole most spirited indoor athletic con- so the A. H. S. boys took the

This afternoon the High school

Saturday morning a good crowd ing of the delegations and asked the terday afternoon at the Deandi and of interested people saw a second audience to rise for the invocation won the game by a score of 14 to basketball game between Amarillo by Rev. Kirkes. Following this, 8. The Canadian girls were hand- and Canadian in which the home and to a certait extent new condi Difference over standards of play

Veale at Canyon.

Senator Veale's speech, delivered at the courthouse Saturday evening, was up to the most sanguine expectations of those of our citizens who are opposed to "Baileyism" He not only completely answered Representative Bowman's before an unbiased jury of good and lawful men, have insured a than 30 days from this date. verdict of "guilty as charged."-Canyon City News.

The News adds that, "Summed up, each side, Bailey and anti-Bailey, are, as before these two speeches were delivered, convinced of their right and the other fellow's wrong view of the controversy."

Daring Bank Robbery.

Two men entered the Citizens the second half, lacked the strength the line into Oklahoma. The rob-Amarillo, kept the ball delivery ef half an hour after the men left, fectually guarded at the Canadian when J. H. Edwards, president of basket but three times the Cana- the bank, entered his office. After power of the great eastern empire. dian forwards found chances which releasing the cashier and Easley they turned into field goals. Iva from the vault, Edwards gave an alarm, and within 30 minutes four posses started from as many towns and from three sides began a hot chase after the robbers.

Gasoline Law.

The Oklahoma house has passed a "red can" bill similar to that now in force in Kansas, requiring re-Mabel Addison, center; Frances tailers and venders of gasoline to keep it in cans painted red and in cans of that color. During the provisional governor of Cuba. discussion of the bill a lively tilt occurred between Speaker Murray and Representative Holland of Tulsa, in which Murray declared that the Standard Oil company was back of the efforts to defeat oil inspection and that the legislators from the oil districts were playing into the hands of the Standard in working to abolish the inspection.

jail and burned to death. Jordan to books that were adopted. was private secretary to former down during the night. Suspicion pointed to Lally who had trouble with the Jordan family over a land deal.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE him.—Beeville Bee.

Railway

FT. WORTH, TEX., April 18, 1908. Commercial Club, Clarendon, Tex.: Gentlemen-It affords me much satsfaction to send you a carbon copy of a letter from our president of the O., T. & G. Ry. Co.

He had to be present over there in of 1906, against six lives lost in order that he could consumate our England, were presented as evideal with whom we are to get our

There is nothing like perseverance, and I hope the citizens will appreciate at the monthly dinner of the Chiour efforts in this most worthy enterprise and lay their shoulders to the wheel with us when we come with a definite and positive plan whereby we may be able to get busy in the construction and equipment complete of

> Yours most respectfully, R. BURDGE, Secretary. April 11, 1908.

Mr. R. Burge, Ft. Worth, Tex .: Dear Sir-Your wire April 6 arrived before my return or would have been answered sooner and by wire.

I am closing arrangements for for-

eign connections in addition to those already in hand and sail for London on Wednesday of the coming week and will be gone but a short time and immediately on my return will make arrangements for closing matters with the people locally along the proposed route of the Oklahoma, Texas & Gulf. If you care to do so, you can say truthfully and conscientiously, that

the president of the company is now in London making detail arrangeaddress, of April 4, in behalf of ments for the sale of the securities of Senator Bailey, but he made such the company and that he will place a case against our Junior United himself in touch with interested peo-States Senator as would, if tried ple along the proposed route immediately after his return to New York, which will probably be not longer Regretting delays, I am, yours very

CHAS. M. MEEKER. 45 Broadway, New York.

Gas Flow at Mineral Wells.

strong flow of gas was struck at a time of the visitors till nearly 7, so Palmer to cover in his oration all over her patch of field and keep- ley, a business man, to enter the could be heard at a distance of one \$20,000. it was 8 o'clock before students and "Revolution in the Orient," a ing the ball down near the black vault. They were locked in and mile. When the gas was first struck At Paris Saturday night Volney others began to come to the Deandi breadth of subject which made his and gold basket for the greater the men then secured all the curpart of the time. Mabel Addison, rency in sight, about \$3,000, and curred in the well, sounding just death by coming in contact with a who took center for Canadian in escaped to the Osage hills across like dynamite blasts. It is very live electric light wire. It is said probable that a stock company will that 1,100 volts passed through contest that was as real and was ed by the growth and prosperity of of her opponent but she was quick bery was one of the most daring be formed, more wells drilled on his flesh. His left arm was burned and followed the ball all the time. ever executed in that part of Kan- the land, and arrangements made to the bone for the space of three Mary Smiser and Iva Byrum for sas. It was not discovered until to pipe it to the city and use it for inches. lighting the streets and buildings.

Taft's Job.

Secretary Taft will resign from the 600 men are affected. March 18 cabinet if nominated by the repub- the shops shut down until April. lican convention in June. Other- None of 237 men let out March 15 wise he will continue at the head of have been reinstated on the comthe war department to the end of pany's pay roll during the tempo-Roosevelt's term. Should he re- rary operation of the shops. sign it is believed his successor will Elisha Long, about 18 years old. be chosen from the following: Rob- was killed at a school exhibition ert Bacon, assistant secretary of Friday night at Farmers' academy, state; Robert S. Oliver, assistant two miles west of Mt. Pleasant, secretary of war; Beekman Win- and Melvin Meadows is under arthrop, assistant secretary of the rest in connection with the killing. making it unlawful to put kerosene treasury, or Charles M. Magoon, Meadows is about the same age as

Some sensational developments are expected when state school text throat, and his jugular severed. board meets early next month. A vigorous fight is being made robber captured some time since at against the adoption of primers Shamrock, has pleaded guilty at which wrnt to one of the compa- Paris to the embezzlement of \$5,500 nies, and it is stated that affidavits from the Wells-Fargo Express comwill be exhibited showing that this pany last July and threw himself concern offered books for a much on the mercy of the jury, which less price in Indiana. Other book gave him five years. At the time At Seneca, Kan., Saturday companies have entered the contest of the embezzlement Richmond morning James Lally, who was to and are filing sample copies of was employed as night clerk in have been tried Monday on a primers with officers of the board. Paris at the union depot. The charge of the murder of Herbert The governor has not as yet pub- money had been shippeed by a Dal-Jordan, set fire to his his bed in lished his required proclamation as las bank to a Paris bank. After

A United States senator from Texas pleads he can not use the language he would like to because of the ladies in his audience, and yet flatters himself in the assertion that all "good women" are for

less!

Chicago's annual fire loss of nearly \$6,000,000 as against \$150,000 for Berlin, a city of about equal size, and America's toll of 256 passengers killed in railroad accidents dence of American recklessness in an address by H. F. Further, Jr., cago Credit Men's association last

week.

"It is possible for our people," he said, "to maintain a system of insurance backed by ample assets, at vastly lower rates than prevail at present, but not under prevailing conditions. European insurance rates are much lower than ours because fire losses are lower. Our per capita fire loss is twice that of Europe. Fire losses are but one instance of America's reckless waste. We have destroyed our great forests, we have almost exterminated our game and birds, and we have greatly exhausted our oil and gas fields.

"We are threatened now with a race struggle on our Pacific coast. It will be a struggle of industrial and moral forces. Fugality and moderation are the most potent weapons Orientals can use against us and these great peoples, schooled through great ages of frugality and self-control of appetite are the real menace of our extravagant and recklessly wasteful people."

STATE NEWS.

Ferdinand Schumacher, 86 years In boring for water on Pat Gal- old, founder of the outmeal indusagher's tract of land, six miles try, died Thursday in Akron, O. north of Mineral Wells, a very He become a millionaire and later lost most of his fortune.

depth of 280 feet. A bucket was The Texas State Fair association placed over the top of the well and at Dallas will begin at once the gave his oration a fluent quality kept the Amarillo captain from State bank at Chautauqua, Kas., a steam whistle inserted in same erection of a steel grand stand, to which his predecesssor had to a cer- getting in the field goal column early Friday morning and forced and the pressure of the gas was so to cost \$40,000, and an agricultural but it did not keep her from being Cashier Watterhouse and Del Eas- strong that the sound of the whistle building, the contract price being

Saturday the Texas & Pacific shops at Marshall were closed until May 1. The order affects all Washington, D. C., April 17 .- departments of the shops. About

the Long boy. Long was slashed in several places with a knife, the death wound being inflicted in his

A. E. Richmond, the express his arrest he turned his property over to the express company and showed the officers where he had buried \$500 of the missing funds in silver, which was recovered. Richmond also pleaded guilty to an indictment for horse theft under the name of Will Cunningham and was given two years.

The Clarendon Chronicle. 7. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

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CLARENDON, TEX., APR. 22, 1908.

Secretary of State Davie ancent. on amount of tax.

either for president?

State Health Officer Brumby says a mild epidemic of smallpox is raging in southwest Texas and he accordingly addressed a letter to every county physician in that section to take strenuous measures to check the disease. Dr. Brumby says the people are not doing their duty in the premises. He announced that disease is under control in northeast Texas.

When W. A. Cocke, of San Antonio began his speech at Ennis on anti-Baileyism he referred to the epithets used by Bailey against Davidson and Cocke, and asked: "If such big judgments could be attained against trusts by a 'fool.' What do you think a man of intelligence could have done? And if an 'idiot' can give a United States Senator as much trouble as the junior Senator is up against, what could a mature man of mental power have given him?"

Bailey first said he had nothing to do with bringing the Waters-Pierce Oil company back into Tex as. Next he said he was solely responsible for it, and was proud of the fact. Later he said Pierce they are none the less color to me. that Congressman Bob Henry had given him warning in ample timeand told him he had papers to prove the Waters-Pierce Oil company a part of the oil trust. But Bailey didn't wish to have it prov en. What he wanted was the fee. He got it. Now he wants the people to "vindicate" him for betray Chronicle.

Panhandle Hogs Bring \$18 a Head.

Hogs at \$18.08 per head, more than the price of the average 2year old steer, is a record made by a car of 329 pound swine received in Fort Worth during the past week from the Panhandle. In all 37 carloads of porkers have been received so far in April from that Fort Worth and Denver City railroad .- Ft. Worth Telegram.

Surely, the most reckless Bailey organists can not deny that the borrower was the servant of the lender in his case, because he proceeded to serve the lender, even against his Riddle Says Bailey Will Lose. own people, immediately after he got the money. He served the lender all too faithfully to suit, the Monday gave out that he was re people who considered said lender their main enemy .- Dallas News

Le Cri de Paris, which professes to chronicle the doings of the fash ionable set of Paris, insists in its issue of Saturday that a marriage of Mme. Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan has taken place. The paper announced some time ago that this marriage had been celebrated secretly in Germany.

While chasing a calf fifteen miles west of Shawnee, Okla., John Phelps fell down. A pistol in a pocket was discharged. The bul let hit Phelps near his heart, causing death.

The fellow who waits for something to turn up will not have a fruitful garden.

Borah Scores Negro Murderers and Harry Orchard.

trial on the charge of murdering black with coal dust and grease, nounces that franchise taxes for former Gov. Steunenberg, found an who slings a 10-pound sledge hamthis year will be due on or before opportunity in his maiden speech mer eight or ten hours a day, or May I from more than 7,000 cor. in the senate to express his disap- heaves tons of coal into a flaming porations, aggregating about \$200,- approval of all efforts made to se furnace, may not look quite so 000. All corporations which have cure leniency for Harry Orchard, neat, sweet and kissable as the not paid the tax by that time will the self-confessed thrower of the spider-legged dude in tailor-made be subject to a penalty of 25 per bomb that caused Steunenberg's clothes, but when it comes to a real Alton B. Parker will head the Brownsville affair and was made in No matter particularly what trade New York delegation to the Den- connection with his condemnation or avocation a man follows, just so ver convention. Parker has no of all efforts to condone the offense it is honest and legitimate, and the use for Bryan nor Bryan policies. at Brownsville. "A cold-blooded, man has the inclination and the Parker and Bailey see through po- inhuman, incarnate devil blows to ability to do the task well. A first litical glasses of the same color and pieces an ex-governor, is caught class ignorant wood chopper who who knows but what Parker may and confesses," said Borah, "and is willing to work is worth all the put in nomination Bailey, or vice before the grave of the man, who educated vagabonds you could pack versa? Stranger things have hap- died a martyr to law and order is inside a 40-acre lot. Young boys pened. Then, who would want green, sentimentalism puts a halo should be educated, but they should

"Men wearing the uniform of a soldier of the union, insignia of government and symbol of law and order, in the quiet of night, while homes are defenseless, assault and attempt to murder whole families and succeed in committing one murder, to compromise with such an act or such a deed is cowardice; it is a betrayal of the government. It is an insult to every intelligent and right-thinking negro, for it pre supposes he is a traitor to his country and a criminal at heart."

The Sun of the Blind.

I have not touched the outline of a star nor the glory of the moon, but I believe that God has set two lights in my mind, the greater to rule by day and the lesser by night, and by them I know that I am able to navigate my life bark, as certain of reaching the haven as he who steers by the north star. Perhaps my sun shines not as yours. The colors that glorify my world, the blue of the sky, the green of the fields, may not correspond exactly with those you delight in, but "fooled him." Then it came out The sun does not shine for my physical eyes, nor does the light ning flash, nor do the trees turn green in the spring. But they have not therefore ceased to exist any more than the landscape is an nihilated when you turn your back on it .- Helen Keller in Century.

For a Rural Parcels Post.

The postmaster general is calling ing them to the trust.-Houston the attention of congress to the fact that the establishment of a special local parcels post on rural routes would wipe out the postal deficit, says a statement given out at the postoffice department and "would tend to make the rural free delivery self-supporting, besides be ing a boon to the farmer and the retail country merchants. There are now in operation 39,038 rural routes, serving a population of 15, 000,000 people, and should an section alone, from points along the average of five eleven-pound packages be carried on each trip throughout the year it is estimated that \$15,000,000 would be realized, and the net return to the govern ment would be more than sufficient to equal the deficit."

> Chairman Riddle of the anti-Bailey state executive committee ceiving reports which lead him to expect his side will win out in the primaries May 2 and which will result in the election of the Waco the 13th Congressional district, to the ticket. He has arranged to put able speakers in every county in idential elector for this district to be the state during the next two weeks and says the fight in Dallas tion of such other business as may and Tarrant county will be the properly come before it. Said conhardest fought. Riddle declares gate from each county that cast 500 east Texas is well known to be against Bailey and points to several speeches where the senator admitted many in east Texas were to be appointed by the republican electors of each county in this Conanti Bailevites.

> mony like you do your taxes?" in-fully certify to the appointment of each delegate, and state that none but quired a Pittsburg millionaire of qualified voters participated in said quired a Pittsburg millionaire of qualinea vote.
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> I. W. CARHART, Convention.
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> I. W. CARHART, Chairman Executive Committee for the 13th Congressional District of the 13th Congressional District Only District Only

A Serious Mistake.

A father who raises a son to man-Washington, D. C., April 20 .- hood and neglects to teach him Senator Borah, of Idaho, who as some avocation by which he can special counsel for the state, con- earn a living makes a serious and ducted the prosecution of William sometimes a fatal mistake. The importance in navigation, is in immi-D. Haywood, secretary of the West- big, brawney, strapping young felern Federation of Miners, at his low in blue overalls and bare arms, death. The utterance was a part bread and meat proposition the latof the speech by the senator on the ter proposition is lost in the shuffle. upon the brow of the blackest spirit be taught something practical. that ever escaped the crypts of a That in any event renders them independent so far as making a living is concerned. - Denison Gazette.

Drink Crime Difference.

Local press reports (not at all complete) show that liquor caused the death of 24 persons, the injury of 19 others and three cases of insanity in Minnesota from March I to 27, 1908, as compared with one death, one person injured, in Kansas, in the same period. Since January 1, 1908, there have been reported 85 deaths, six injured and seven made insane by drink in Minesota alone.

STATE NEWS

George Hamilton was caught in flywheel at Humble, Tex, and lashed to death.

Dr. J. D Rucker, aged 60, was found dead in bed in his home at Temple Sunday morning. His wite is a sister of Senator Bailey.

Over at Plainview in the case against J. C. Arnold, charged with killing J. M. Braselton, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

week from Galveston amounted to a very long time-and he used to say 99,027 bushels of wheat, 27,214 dis oushels of corn and 3,548 barrels of flour. Total value of cargoes cleared for foreign ports amounted to \$3,767,413.

The farmers of Childress county will have in at least double the acreage of Indian corn this year over last. One reason is the season is better and the farmers have realized that it pays to raise corn. With a larger acreage in grain crops the cotton acreage will not be so large.

At Amarillo R. E. Hem, a firenan on the Pecos Valley lines, was remanded to jail without bail Friday after an examining trial on a charge of rape. The prosecuting witness is Mrs. C. A. Miller, wife of an engineer of the same lines, and the crime, according to her testimony, was committed at the Miller home during the absence of her husband. Mrs. Miller is young and pretty and bears an irreproach able reputation.

To Republicans, 13th District.

Clarendon, Tex., April 11, 1908. Notice is hereby given that, by direction of the Congressional commit tee for the 13th district of Texas, duly assembled for that purpose, at Clar endon, Tex., on this, 11th day of April 1908, and by virtue of the author vested in me as chairman of said dis trict committee, a convention is called to meet at Clarendon, Tex., on Tuesday, May 12, A. D., 1908, at 2 o'clock Republican National convention, on voted for at the general election in November next, and for the transact vention is to be composed of one dele votes or less at the last election for governor and one additional delegate for each 500 votes or major part thereof over the first 500 polled for the re-

"Why don't you dodge your ali-

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Submerged Lighthouses. The lighthouse, which has so long held a cherished place in the lore of the sea as well as a position of vital nent danger of being left as a mere monument of the bygone age, like the stranded hull of some wooden warship. By the use of a system recently patented by an American Inventor the navigation of harbors and waterways will become as simple and pleasing a task as walking up the Great White Way. It consists briefly of a cable having connected at suitable intervals short branches to which are attached incandescent electric lamps fitted with reflectors which will concentrate the light into parallel beams as nearly as possible, the whole system of course being designed to withstand the pressure and corrosive action of sea water The lamp and reflector are made sufficiently buoyant so that they will maintain an upright position. The cable thus equipped is then laid in the proper position in the waterway to be lighted up and connected with a source of electric supply from shore. The course of the channel will thus be marked out by brilliantly lighted spots on the surface of the water.-Illuminat ing Engineer.

Alarm Clock For the Horses. provision merchant in Oldham, England, has invented an ingenious contrivance by which he is able to feed his horses without personal attendance, through the medium of an American alarm clock. In a small office adjoining the stable the clock is placed on a shelf. Attached to the winding key is a piece of copper wire, and this is fastened to a small brass roller that runs over a wooden rod. At the end of the rod is a beavy weight. When the clock goes off the wheel is drawn over the rod and releases the weight, which falls to the floor. The corn box is filled overnight, and when the weight is reeased a small door at the bottom of the box flies open and the corn falls into the manger. The horses never fail to rise at the sound of the alarm knowing what is to follow, and when the drivers turn up the animals are ready to be harnessed. Another advantage is that the horses need never be put to work before the breakfast has had time to digest.

The Mathematical Mind. At the recent meeting of the New England college presidents one of the most important of them all remarked that mental arithmetic did not train a child's mind and that a mathematician per se was incapable of moral reasoning. Mathematicians might take notice. It reminds one of Stiles-Stiles, the greatest of the Yale mathematicians of his kind. He, indeed, had virtues as well as mathematics and was the graceful and learned editor of Garden and Forest, horticulturist editor of the New York Tribune and prestdent of the New York park commis-Exports of breadstuffs for last slon. Once he was ill for a long timethat when he became convalescent he covered that the mathematical was of women and the lowest order of mind. He wanted theropy. to read. He tried poetry, and that would not do, nor would fiction or philosophy or history, but when at last be tried mathematics he found that his enfeebled mind could master that. -Harper's Weekly.

> Mrs. J. Llewellyn Call, a newspaper reporter in Chicago and daughter of former Governor Llewellyn of Kansas, suicided by taking DR. P. F. GOULD poison Sunday night.

Everything in dry goods at Bur-

A guilty conscience needs no ac cuser, but it usually has one.

Watson's Publications. Those who wish to be well in

tormed upon governmental questions, and in the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, as taught by our forefathers, cannot afford to neglect the two publications which Mr. Watson established after he was reorganized out of the New York Magazine which bore his

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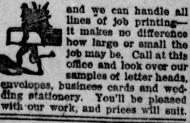
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. Lott is reported as being ill this week.

very badly burned Monday.

Miss Winnie Fisher spent Satur-Memphis.

over town.

Miss Ira Hammonds of Memphis spent Sunday here visiting the Bond family. Miss Lena Smith of Tulia arrived

with Miss Irene Burdett. Finis Simpson came in from the

Rowe ranch Saturday for a two-

days' visit with his family. Memphis. There seems to be some

attraction down there for him.

All who heard Senator Bailey here last July should come out tomorrow and hear Senator Senter.

fine fruit crop in the Panhandle.

One of those present reports a pleasant time at the informal tea to a bed post. given by Mrs. Lloyd Blackwell on Saturday last.

A. C. Morgan has returned from his trip to the Lumbermen's meet- 50 years old, was prominent in ing at Fort Worth and a visit in Fort Worth fifteen or twenty years southeast Texas.

Panhandle farmers are pushing the site of the present Grammer their work to the full limit and drug store at Main and Weatherthey have no time for play or fool- ford streets. He also owned a ishness.

James Carter, a solicitor for the Denver Post, spent Saturday and Sunday here. He says he is working up a fine list in the Panhandle for the Post, which is a good paper.

The Clarendon band is getting The next contest of the Panhangood practice on some of their dle Oratorical association will be pieces and can make pretty good held at Clarendon on the third music. Clarendon, with her fine Friday evening in April next year, set of instruments, is destined to according to the decision reached have the best band on the Fort Saturday by the representatives of Worth and Denver road.

Miss Jessie Smith of Rowe was here trading Monday, and yesterday her mother, Mrs. B. J. Smith, and Frankie came up. Mrs. Smith is on her way to Boaz, N. M., where she has a homestead claim. She will be gone several months.

lodge during the past week, and urer. his goatship was kept quite busy. Judge Morgan went to Mobeetie yesterday to organize a Masonic lodge at that place.—Pampa News.

Ex-Commissioner J. G. Dodson, who represented the Goodnight precinct in our court, was in town last Saturday, and states that cattle are looking well in his community. Mr. Dodson now lives at Claren don but spends much of his time at his ranch in our county.-Claude the investigation of Bailey at Aus-

Very heavy rains have fallen for Texas, and at Fort Worth 1,500 its palmiest days, and through it is people are homeless on account of well known throughout West Texhigh water, and at Dallas nearly as. Give him a hearing. 1,000 people have been driven from their homes. Railroads south and west of Fort Worth are washed out the kind that keeps your water in a number of places and the crop palatable. Call and see the nice damage is immense.

The Sunday school of the Christian church and a goodly number of friends spent Sunday afternoon in Fleming & Bromley. an "egg hunt" in Dr. Wooten's pasture. About 75 joined in the search and an average of about four beautiful specimens were found for each of the little folks, some finding quite a good many and others only a few. Sarah Thomp-on, aged 8, found the "golden" egg. After the fun a nice picnic spread was served. A voice of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Wooten for hospitaland all went away happy.

A number of Clarendon people stockmen's convention.

Swollen rivers and streams are reported generally throughout Texas, and the crop and property damage is estimated in the millions. While the rains have been abundant around Clarendon and there is a fine crop prospect, no A child of H. Lott's had a hand damage has yet been done by hail or rain.

Mrs. Mart Coyne who was operday and Sunday with friends in ated upon at the Cottage hospital for appendicites nearly two weeks J. L. Scarborough has a new bike ago, is improving rapidly and she upon which he now scurries around is now considered out of danger. She was very low for several days before the operation and her friends will be pleased to hear of her early recovery. - Childress Index.

Come out and hear Senator Veale here Saturday on a ten-days' visit speak next Saturday; You remem ber Mr. Bailey gave him a very hard name, as he has many other trusted citizens of the state, in his speech here last July. Mr. Veale will give a good account of himself Will Patman spent Sunday in next Saturday, and present some questions and facts that Mr. Bailey will not answer.

Frank Twombly a Suicide.

The daily papers of Monday con tained an account of the suicide of If there is no hail storms this Frank Twombly who a few years spring to injure it, there will be a attended bar here for Charley Ey ler, at Beaumont Sunday by hanging himself with trunk straps tied

> Letters to his wife were left, to gether with a note asking that he be interred at Beaumont.

Mr. Twombly, who was about

ago. At that time he owned the This is the time of year when Prinity saloon building, occupying block of city property and had between 500 and 600 acres of the valley land between Fort Worth and Riverside. He was practically ruined during the panic of 1893.

Clarendon Gets Next Contest.

the various schools interested in the association. Clarendon college will at that time have their new administration building completed and the big auditorium in this will be ready for use, where the contest will be held. Officers for the as sociation for the coming year are as follows: Mr. Bracken of Good Judge Morgan, of Clarendon, night, president; S. B. Carr of Ca probably the brightest Mason in the nadian, vice president; C. H. Doak, state, spent several days with this of Clarendon, secretary and treas

> Senator Senter to Speak. The anti-Bailey committee here have secured Senator E. G. Senter, of Dallas, to speak on Baileyism tomorrow at 2 o'clock. While Mr. Senter does not engage in great or-

> atorical flights, he is a sound reasoner and puts up a logical, convincing argument and his familiarity with his subject gained through tin enables him to deal in facts that the public should know.

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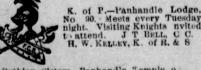
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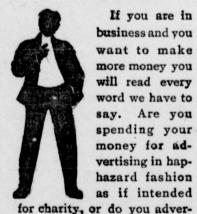
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Of the 592 living graduates of the A. and M. College of Texas, 163 took the courses in agriculture or horticulture, 222 took the course in civil engineering, 130 in mechan ical engineering, 19 in electrical engineering, 5 in textile engineering and 3 in architectural engineering. Three hundred and eight of these men are now following the professions for which they were especially educated In other words, dying in the Christmas recess of this 70 A. and M. graduates are engaged in some branch of farming; 132 are following civil engineering, 84 are doing work as mechanical ly early in life to a combination of engineers. In addition the college sent out 3 lawyers, 41 teachers, 5 ministers and 128 merchants and field Proctor of Vermont passed away. bankers. While not designed spe cifically to educate these classes, its courses of study have some practical adaptations to each of them. Of late years, however, the per centage of men going into other than the technical professions is growing less and less. In a short time the so-called learned professions will cease to draw the A. and M. man away from the designing table or the transit.

These figures do not include thousands of students who have taken only a part of a course. Most of these young men belong to the industrial workers of Texas. It should be remembered also that for many years after its foundation the institution was technical largely in ate whose deaths were the least exname only.

Every public educator in Texas who wishes to see young men attend the A. and M. college should see that his school is affiliated with the college. Such an arrangement graduates to enter the college without entrance examinations. Applito Dean Charles Puryear. The graduates of the average public school. The authorities are aux- since the first Monday in last Decem ious to enroll every qualified and ber. ambitious boy who has a technical education. As has been the case for several years past, the college duties at the White House to give half will probably be over crowded. Students may have room reserved by P. A. Laszio, a noted Hungarian

A Good Mixer.

There was a chap who owned a store and he often wished it grand- tugal. It was the last portrait for er. He sold his goods to all who came-his name was Alexander. He mixed his goods with cunning hand, he was the skillful blender, and since his sugar was half sand, they called him Aleck Sander. He Captain Lee served with President had a sweetheart, pretty maid, admiringly he scanned her, and ask d her if she'd change her name--a ring did Alex hand her. "Oh, yes," she said, and sweetly smiled, "if I can be commander." And thus they formed a partnership, the firm named Alex & Her .- Ex.

Political corruption is due largely to party worship as well as to man worship. The old idea, "My party, right or wrong" will soon be looked upon as loyalty based upon ignorance and prejudice. The time is about here when political parties must stand for something if they expect the indorseof the educated and enlightened public .- Crowell News.

In the injunction suit instituted by the state to compel Oklahoma newspapers to cease publishing whisky advertisements the state was successful and state officials say they will attempt to shut off the sale in the state of outside thought likely that the consent of the newspaper publications which carry Canadian government could be securwhisky advertisements.

District Judge Wilcox at Austin has set for May 5 the case of the in the office of secretary to the presistate against the Pullman company dent longer than any one of his predeto oust it from Texas because it has no permit to engage in business in become secretary to Mr. McKinley unthis state. Inasmuch as it has a capital stock of \$100,000,000 its license in the state would be \$100,-

Senator Bailey himself says that his differences with Mr. Bryan are "fundamental" and "irreconcilable." This being true, is Senator Bailey the man to write the platform for Mr. Bryan to stand on?-Dallas News.

[Special Correspondence.] In the death of Senator William James Bryan of Florida the senate has suffered its eighth loss within a year. The first death was that of Senator Russell A. Alger of Michigan. Then the venerable and beloved senstors from Alabama, the Damon and Pythias of that body, Morgan and Pettus, both of whom had passed the age of eighty years, suddenly went to their graves in the recess of congress preceding the present session. Senator Mallory of Florida was the next to go, vession. His death was followed only a few weeks ago by the unexpected de mise of Senator Latimer of South Carolina, who succumbed comparativestomach trouble and an operation for appendicitis, which was found to have Art. been unnecessary. Then Senator Redto be soon followed by Senator William Pinkney Whyte of Maryland.

Senate Has Its Superstitions. Washingtonians hold fast to certain well defined superstitions regarding deaths in the senate. Thus it was that when Senator W. J. Bryan, the youthful successor of Mallory, took his seat and the two new senators from Oklahoma had been sworn in and George Peabody Wetmore was finally chosen to succeed himself, thereby completing a full membership of the senate for the first time in many years, the veterans of the senate chamber began to whisper among themselves, "Who will be the first to die?"

That there is a tradition of the senate that a full senate means an early death of a senator can be readily confirmed by the curious, but it would not be an easy matter to find out when and where this grewsome tradition arose. Senator Latimer, who died soon after this tradition began to be whispered about, was one of the men in the sen-

Deaths In Congress.

There is another common supersti tion about deaths in congress which usually verifies itself, and that is that not fewer than three members of each congress die before their terms expire. Already this number has been exceeded in the Sixtieth congress, almakes it possible for high school though the Sixtieth congress is now only four months old. Technically Senators Morgan and Pettus should be added to the list because they were, cations for affiliation may be made until they died, entitled to sit in a special session of the Sixtieth congress, which really began its existcourse of study at the A. and M. ence March 4 last. As no special sescollege is arranged so as to fit the sion was held, however, although the members draw their salaries from March 4, the congress has sat only

President Roosevelt's Portrait. For some time past President Roose velt has slipped away from his many an hour's sitting for a three-quarter length portrait, which is being painted for them now .- College Bulletin, artist, who has an international reputation and who has painted portraits of many of the crowned heads of Europe. Among the monarchs he painted was the late King Carlos of Porwhich King Carlos sat and was paint-

ed two years ago in Paris. Mr. Laszlo's commission to paint the president was undertaken at the request of Captain Arthur Lee of England, who was formerly secretary of the British embassy in Washington. Roosevelt in Cuba, and the portrait which Mr. Laszlo is engaged on will depict Colonel Roosevelt in rough rider uniform, with whip and gloves in

Invited to Firemen's Convention. About six years ago President Roose velt was made an honorary member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen when he attended the annual convention of that organization in Chattanooga. Nearly every year since he has been invited to attend the conventions. An invitation was extended him the other day by J. J. Hanrahan, grand master of the organization, who said that the annual convention will be held this year in September in Columbus, O. The president repeated what he has so often said to othersthat he will not accept any more invitations this year.

To Mark Soldiers' Graves. Representative Porter of New York, at the request of the Niagara Frontier Landmarks association, has introduced a bill providing for the erection of a monument to the officers and enlisted men who fell at the siege of Fort Erie in 1814. It is proposed to erect the monument at Fort Erle, on Canadian soil, and the question is whether the United States could do this. There is no precedent in congress for such a procedure, but it is ed for the erection of the monument.

Loeb Holds Secretarial Record. Secretary Loeb remarked to one of his visitors recently that he had been cessors. Secretary Cortelyou served under two presidents, but he did not til 1900, and he resigned the office in 1903 to become secretary of commerce and labor. His term of office was therefore less than three years, the date of his appointment in the cabinet being Feb. 18, 1903. It was on the same day that Mr. Loeb was sworn in as secretary to the president, although he had been in the White House offices since September, 1901, as assistant secretary. Nearly all the other presidents' secretaries have served four years or iess, but Mr. Loeb passed the five year mark on the 18th of last month.

WASHINGTON LETTER FACTS IN FEW LINES

New South Wales has no work

The use of tanbark has fallen off 15 per cent since 1900, although its value has increased.

Culture of a new fruit, the lignon berry, is to be introduced into this country from its Swedish home.

The new management of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city, is talking of introducting grand opera in English.

There is more than \$250,000 in the treasury of New York city due to former employees of the city, but which has never been called for.

Two gothic figures torn from French cathedrals by the mob in the French revolution have found their way to the New York Metropolitan Museum of

The Carpenters' union of Winnipeg, Man., boasts of three men who have been continuous members of the or ganization for more than thirty-six

Consul John H. Snodgrass of Pretoria reports that mica is found in many places in the Transvaal, Orange River Colony and Rhodesia in paying quantities. Another attempt has falled to wrest

from the sands of the Mexican shore line the treasure supposed to be lying with the bones of the steamer Golden Gate, which was burned off Manzanillo in 1862.

The custom of using convicts in treadmills is still practiced in some English prisons. The speed is about thirty steps a minute, and if a man misses a step a crossbar strikes the calves of his legs.

Luther Burbank now promises a hardy banana that will grow in the north and thus enable the thrifty householder to step into his dooryard and gather sufficient fruit to make a delicious appetizer for the more serious things of the breakfast.

While repairing the road between Talous-les-Vignes and Conde-sur-Marne, France, workmen found two horse skulls of unusually large dimensions. The skulls were still very hard, and from all indications the horses were buried there hundreds of years ago.

A caravan of gypsies which has been resting on the Franco-Belgian frontier since October is unable to retreat or advance, as the French gendarmes refuse to allow it to go forward, while the Belgian gendarmes are equally firm in their refusal to permit it to return.

Waycross, Ga., with a population of 9,000, has no poorhouse, nine out of ten of the white population own their homes and 93 per cent of the children attend school. The saloon license has annually for the last sixteen years been fixed at \$30,000, and no one has offered to pay the amount for the privilege of pening a saloon.

The municipality of Valparaiso is about to erect a theater building with seating capacity of 1,605 on the site of the one destroyed by the great earthquake of August, 1906. It is to be up to date and as nearly earthuake and fire proof Large quantities of steel will be used in its construction.

In connection with the death of the king and crown prince of Portugal it is noted that the members of the house of Braganza have died two at a time since 1640, when the Braganzas came to the throne of Portugal. It is a matter of history that whenever death has entered the family two have been taken within a few hours or days.

Mrs. Caroline C. Furbush of West Newton, Mass., has presented to the navy department for the Naval academy at Annapolis a valuable historical painting by Thomas Birch of the "Battle Between the Constitution and the Guerriere." Birch was an artist of a century ago and was one of the first designers of United States coins at the Philadelphia mint. He painted his naval battle picture in 1828.

Emperor William, who is no mean judge of works of art, has pronounced a painting owned by J. Pierpont Morgan now on exhibition at Berlin the finest among forty masterpieces of English artists. The picture, which is a portrait of Miss Elizabeth Farren. who was the Countess of Derby many years ago and is by Sir Thomas Lawrence, was among the great paintings in the collection of Mr. Morgan at London.

A plan is on foot to conserve the wa ters that supply the Yosemite and Bridal Veil falls so that each will flow three months more a year than at present. These falls usually go dry about August. By building reservoirs in the headwaters of Bridal Veil and Yosemite creeks it is believed that sufficient water can be stored to maintain the flow over the falls until late in October. A preliminary survey indicates that the project is feasible.

There is a persistent rumor of an engagement between the Princess Patricia of Connaught and the Count of Turin. The Princess Patricia is the daughter of King Edward's only living brother, and it is said that she might have been queen of Spain had she desired so doubtful an honor. The Count of Turin is the son of the Duke of Aosta, who was once king of Spain, but who abdicated, dying about fifteen years ago. The Count of Turin is also first cousin to the king of Italy.

Florence Lister-Kaye has become a Roman Catholic in order to marry Captain Vaughau, a nephew of Rev. Bernard Vaughan, the famous priest. Her conversion has so angered her father, Sir Cecil Lister-Kaye, and her mother, Lady Beatrice Adeline, the Duke of Newcastle's sister, that they have disowned her. But her aunt, herself a convert to Roman Catholicism, has taken up the young woman, who is in her twenty-third year. Miss Lister-Kaye in a niece of the downger Duchess of CABL SCHOFIELD. Manchester.

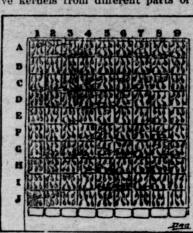
Farm, Field and Garden

INDIAN CORN.

Early In the Spring the Germination Test Should Be Made. The following description of the

germination test of seed corn comes from the Kansas experiment station: Seed eorn should not be shelled until' near planting time, but early in the spring the germination of the corn should be tested, the poor ears discarded and the good ears shelled and the corn made ready for planting.

A general test of the vitality of seed corn may be made by selecting four or five kernels from different parts of a



THE SPROUTING KERNELS.

number, say 100 ears. Imbed the kernels in a box of wet sand or sol and cover with several folds of wet paper, laying boards over the top of the box to retain the moisture. Place the box near the kitchen stove or in a moderately warm place. After four or five days count the kernels which have germinated and in this way determine the percentage of germination. If more than 5 per cent of the kernels fail to germinate, it is advisable to make a germination test of each ear of corn which you intend to plant.

Make a number of shallow boxes about two or three inches deep and from two to four feet square. Fill these even full with sand or soil, and stretch small copper wires over the box, nailing the wire at the ends, making rectangles by crossing the wires about two inches square. Number each box, and also introduce a system of numbering the squares, which may be as follows: Each of the horizontal columns may be lettered A. B. C. D. etc., while each of the vertical columns may be numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., according to the number of vertical columns in the box.

Lay the ears of corn in a row on a floor or table against the wall. Beginning at one end of the row, remove six kernels from each ear, taking two from near the tip, two from near the middle and two from near the butt of each ear. Place these kernels in one of the squares in the box, taking care to fill the box in regular order, beginning with square A-1. A-2. etc.

When the kernels from each ear in the row have been placed in the germinator in consecutive order, then lay a board or strips of cloth or twine on top of the first row of ears, and place a second row above the first, removing the kernels from the ears in the second row and placing them in the germinator in consecutive order, as already de scribed. This method may be repeated until you have built up a rank of corn several ears high. Cover the germinator with two or three folds of wet cloth or paper after the sand or soil has been thoroughly wet and the kernels have been pressed into it, and over the cloth place boards to prevent the moisture from evaporating.

Set the box in a warm place and after four or five days examine the corn. noting the number of kernels which have germinated for each square. When more than one of the kernels in a square falls to germinate, the ear should not be considered fit for planting, and when the test has been completed remove the corn ear by ear and tier by tier, referring constantly to your record of the germination, and discard the ears which show a low percentage of germination.

Fertilizer For Potatoes In the Woburn (England) field experiments fertilizer tests with potatoes have indicated that on light land one hundredweight per acre of sulphate of

potash is a better dressing than four hundredweight of kainit, the two supplying practically equal quantities of potash. The best total yield of tubers was secured where three hundred weight of superphosphate, one hundredweight of sulphate of ammonia and one hundredweight of sulphate of potash were used. The Pecan Orchard.

The man who plants a pecan or chard grown from nuts gathered in the woods, however fine, will reap an abundant crop of disappointment, says a writer in Farm and Ranch. He is expecting the results of thorough breeding from a lot of chance mixtures of good, bad and indifferent hence until such thoroughbred nuts may be produced the successful plant-er must have budded or grafted fine varieties in his orchard.

Difference In Crops.

A convincing demonstration of the effect upon a soil of a leguminous crop bearing root nodules is to note the striking differences between crops of grain or vegetables that follow legumes and a similar crop grown on fallow land or following a grass or vegetable crop.

NEW SHORT STORIES

A Tactful Democrat.

An lowa representative tells a story of the campaign which resulted in the election of Leslie Shaw to the governorship of that state. By one of those complications that make all politics : confusion to the ordinary citizen Mr. Shaw lost his own county, although he was elected by a large majority.

In Mr. Shaw's town there was ar Irish shoemaker named Mulligan, who had always made and repaired the statesman's shoes. The morning after election Mr. Shaw had occasion to visit Mulligan's shop.

"I congratulate ye, governor." said Mulligan as Mr. Shaw entered.

"Well," said Shaw, "I'm glad to b elected; but, Mulligan, I'm sorry to have lost my home county." Mulligan vouchsafed no reply, but



"I'M SORRY TO HAVE LOST MY HOME COUNTY. hammered vigorously at the work in hand. The governor, noting this

strange silence, added: "You see, Mulligan, It's a hard thing to have your own home go against you."

Still was Mulligan silent, a circumstance that enlisted Mr. Shaw's intense interest. "What would you say, Mulligan, when a man loses the county in which he lives?"

A Democratic gleam came into the eyes of Mulligan. "Phat wud Oi say, governor? All Oi could say is that it's a bad thing you didn't live in ivery county in the shtate."

Alaskan Honesty Proved.

The Alaskan brand of honesty is of the pure, unadulterated fourteen carat type, according to Delegate Tom Cale, who represents the Alaskan mining regions in congress, says the Chicago News. To prove that old fashioned honesty is still practiced in that section, although it may be out of date

"Last summer," he says, "when started down to Washington from Nome I was accompanied aboard the boat by an old friend, Captain Slems. Slems was out of chewing tobacco and asked me for a chew. I handed him my plug, and he helped himself. Nelther the captain nor myself noticed his mistake in putting the plug in his pocket. I never thought of the missing plug afterward.

"But a few days ago I heard a knock at my office door. I shouted 'Come, and in walked the captain. He was shamefaced and fishing around his pockets. T've brought that plug of tobacco back to you, Tom,' he said to me, and so he had. Captain Slems had made that trip from Alaska down here to Washington just to give me back that plug. Oh, of course we had some fun while he was here, but he didn't have any other business here than returning the chewing."

Delegate Cale exhibits a half pound plug of chewing tobacco as hard as the leg of a chair as Exhibit A in his story .- Washington Star.

The Proud Widow.

"That famous editor and statesman Charles Emory Smith," said a Phila delphia journalist, "was a modest man. He believed in modesty, even in journalism. He thought it paid no better for a newspaper than for a man to be continually bragging.

"I once drew up a prospectus for him. There were several blatantly boastful paragraphs in it, and Mr. Smith ran his pencil through them

"'If I let this go,' he said, 'it would be pretty nearly as bad as the epitaph that the young widow had carved on her aged husband's tomb. This epitaph

"'Sacred to the memory of John James Greer, aged eighty-four, who departed this life bitterly regretting that he must leave forever the most beautiful and best of wives." - Washngton Star.

Evades Answer by Not Lying. The senatorial retort is not always the retort courteous. Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota was deep in financial speech recently when New ands arose to make an inquiry. Net son is of the blunt, plain spoken type of statesman, and Mr. Newlands is much given to the use of long, involved

Newlands started out to ask a simple question, but he soon got all twisted up in a complex, lengthy conundrum without much head or tall to it. When he had finished Nelson looked at him for a moment in a helpless sort of way. then blurted out:

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."—Chicago News.

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