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THE INFANCY PASSED.

Southern States Taking the Lead in New Industries.

They Are of All Kinds, but Cotton Mills Are the Most Prominent-Brighter Prospects Never Occurred in Any Country.

great strides in that direction have al. from 16, the normal majority, to 7. ready been made. The Manufacturers' the south has already its centers of man- sworn in as a member. with its shipbuilding, Charlotte with its naval establishment, and \$487,000 for as delegates. cottonmills. Birmingham with its iron the public printing office. The bill was and steel, Mount Pleasant with its phospassed. phates, Corsicana with its petroleum, Pocahontas with its coal, and Beaumont

with its lumber, are illustrations. Of course, there are other places; Richmond with its locomotive works, its tobacco factories, woodenware works, iron-working establishments, shipyard and abbattoirs; Norfolk with its lumber mills, woodworking establishments, machine shops and other activities growing from its importance as a railroad termiville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Greens-I. W. CARHART & SON, boro, Augusta, Georgetown, Brunswick, New Orleans, Little Rock, Houston and Galveston where diversfication of industries has assumed more or less large proportions, while in other cities and towns too the industrial and commercial

ing railroad facilities, with a market States supreme court. Photography a Specialty, close at hand made by the development both in Gloss and Mat finish. of the large enterprises dealing with the mines, the reputation of cities already established in special lines must become greater, while the number of and the number of those industries must increase. The time required for a realization of the possibilities in this direction is determined by the southern people themselves.

For the impetus given to industrial activity in the south the developments of iron manufacturing has been largely responsible. It has become of such importance that the south is now virtually interested in everything pertaining to a result of the crisis following no measiron at home and abroad

Industrial Notes.

Local capitalists may erect another cottonmill at Denison, Tex.

Corsicana, Tex., is in a fair way to have another oil refinery, At Columbia, S. C., the charters of

combined capital of \$750,000. Farmers around Raleigh, N. C., will co on account of the low price of tobacco last year.

A cottonmill with a paid up capital of \$20,000 was organized at Valdosta, Ga. A packinghouse is the latest possibilitv at Corsicana, Tex.

A yarnmill will be erected at Valdosta, Hillsboro, Tex., has raised \$50,000 for

a cotton mill. The charter for a cotton mill at

Waynesboro, Ga., has been granted and Contractor. \$50,000 of the \$100,000 stock has been se-

A 100-barrel flour mill is an assured fact at Lancaster, Tex. A cotton mill with \$100,000 capital stock has been perfected at Griffin, Ga. The shipment of a carload of flour has

been made from Plano, Tex., to Cuba. A 4000-spindle cotton mill will be erected at Tennille, Ga. The oil wells in the Osage Indian res-

ervation are on a paying basis. WAS BUBONIC PLAGUE. Investigation of the Dead Chinese in the

City of San Francisco

San Francisco, March 13.-At a Special meeting of the board of health, held to consider the plague situation, Dr. Kinyon, the Federal quarantine officer, reported all animals at the quarantine station which were inoculated with the virus from the body of the Chinese who expired a few days ago under suspicions circumstances, had died with the exception of a monkey and it was in a dying condition. The autopsy on the rats and guinea pigs showed they had devel-

oped symptoms of genuine bubonic After discussing the matter the board decided the Chinaman had been afflict-

ed with the plague. A request was made for 100 volunteers from among the medical profession to make a house to house examination and aid the board in thoroughly fumigating left in a cabin where it was devoured men showed no emotion at hearing their and disinfecting the entire quarter.

WISE IS SEATED.

He Is Now Congressman from the Seco

Washington, March 13 .- For the second time within a week a Democrat was unseated by the house and a Republican seated in his place. R. A. Wise was given the seat hitherto occupied by W. NEW ONES ON FOOT. A. Young from the Second Virginia dis-

Previous to taking the vote, John S Wise of New York, who was formerly a member of the house from Virginia, and who is a brother of R. A. Wise, and his attorney in this case, was excluded from the hall on the protest of the Democrats that he was abusing the privileges of the Baltimore. March 13 .- Though many floor, to which he was entitled to by the great a number of industries scattered ly close. While none of the Republic-

ippine question. He went deeply into in Texas. the constitutional phases of the question. There was significant and enthusias His argument was largely legal and tic applause when this portion of the of the islands.

Under special order the senate conits iron interests and car shops; Knox- sumed in the reading of the Alaskan convention. civil code bill.

DEMOCRATS WON.

Judge Field Decides Legislature Has the

Right to Settle Contest. Louisville, March 12 .- A decision sustaining the contention of the I emocrats, D. W. Shields of Grayson. life has been quickened, and week by that the legislature is the tribural desigentering the field as business organiza- mination of contests for the offices of ington county and Wilbur F. Crawford tions are putting forth efforts in support governor and lieutenant governor, was of Milam. of establishing industries and for the handed in the Circuit court this purpose of inducing others to come in morning by Judge Fields.

The Republicans will appeal the case The experimental stage of the south's to the state court of appeals and if the Artistic Copying and En- return for a cultivation of its industrial decision there is against them they will energies has been passed. With increas- try to get a hearing before the United

KENTUCKY SITUATION.

Frankfort March 13.-The situation cities occupied in diversified industries ment and prospects of a conflict are more distant.

parture of the legislators much pressure will be removed.

No bills had been passed up to the assassination of Governor Goebel and as bidding was lively. ures passed ever reached Governor Taylor's table. Eleven bills have since passed and have either been approved by Governor Beckham or are now pending sion will not be definitely fixed until the come of \$20 a year they will have three plant more cotton this year than tobac- court of appeals passes on the governor-

ship case. Several companies in the state guard, new company has been organized here rine hospital service: and the new companies enlisted at being perfected in anticipation of the Laurin of New Jersey. passage of the Triplett resolution in the house, authorizing Castleman to arm and equip a military recognizing Beck-

Prisoners Reach Louisville.

brought here from Lexington and placed and swung him to a tree. in the county jail. The prisoners were driven from Lexington to Lawrenceberg, where they took the Louisville Southern train for this city.

Red Ash Victims Recovered. Charleston, W. Va., March 13.-It is have been recovered. Two more bodies have been recovered, which is believed to be the last in the mine. The full list shows 40 dead and 6 injured, two of the latter being in the hospital and will probably recover. The cause of the exolosion is still a matter of theory and

probably will never be determined. Gilmore Reaches San Francisco. San Francisco, March 12.-The naval hospital ship Solace, Captain Dunlap, has arrived from Manila with 33 officers and 135 seamen. Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, who endured such hardships while in captivity among the Filipinos, is a

passenger. Negro Lynched by Negroes Memphis, March 12.-Thomas Clayton, a negro of bad repute, was lynched by negros near Hernando, Miss., for ravishing his 10-year old stepdaughter. The body was riddled with bullets and

Ferguson and McDonald Factions Each Have Conventions.

THE BREACH IS WIDE

Two Sets of Delegates Selected to the National Convention at Philadelphia and Two Sets of Electors Chosen.

Waco, Tex., March 9 .- The factions vears must pass before any southern rules, by interfering with the debate up- controlling the Republican party in Saturday evening paper suitable for Sanstate will possess such a variety and so on the case. The votes were exceeding. Texas are split again and as a consequence two Republican state conven all over its territory that the general ac. ans voted with the Democrats, enough tions were held in Waco Wednesday; tivity of the whole state will not permit were absent and unpaired to reduce the two sets of delegates to the national conanyone undertaking to be distinctive, Republican majority upon the final vote vention and two sets of presidential electors at large were elected, and the con-Mr. Wise was declared entitled to the troversy is now up to the national con-Record, alluding to this, points out that seat by a vote of of 132 to 125 and was vention, which meets in Philadelphia in June for final settlement.

ufacturing of one kind or another, which Mr. Cannon called up the urgent de- Hawley and Green were chosen by come to mind whenever the name of cer- ficiency bill. It carried \$1,439,580. The both conventions and whatever the retain localities are mentioned. Newport principal items were \$500,000 for the sult at Philadelphia they will be seated

In the resolutions adopted by the Mc-Donald cenvention is a section favoring During almost the entire session of a coalition with disaffected Democrats the senate Mr. Rawlins of Utah occu- and other political enemies to compass pied the flood in a discussion of the Phil- the defeat of the present administration

technical. He is opposed to the holding resolutions was read as there had been when Congressman Hawley in his Eighty-six private pension bills were speech had advocated such a combina-Of course there is unanimous indorse

vened at 10 o'clock, the two hours before ment of President McKinley and his nal and point of export; Anniston with the regular hour of meeting to be con- administration by both wings of the The Fergueson wing elected R.B.Haw

ley, E. H. R. Green, C. M. Fergusor and B. Jackson as delegates to the Philadelphia convention. Alternates were elected as follows: R. E. Hannay of Waller county, J.A.Smith

of El Paso, M. M. Rogers of Fayette and Presidential electors were chosen as week one undertaking after another is nated by the constitution for the deter- follows: At large-Paul Frick of Wash-

> The McDonald faction selected E. H R. Green. R. B. Hawley, William M. McDonald and M. M. Rogers as dele gates to the national convention and George Moore, Otis T. Bacon, J. M. Moseley and A. L. Maynard were elected

Edwin H. Terrell of Bexar county and W. H. Love of Collin were the presidential electors of the McDonald faction.

St. Louis, March 10 -- The first carload of new crop cabbage arrived in St. Louis in Frankfort shows radical improve- Thursday from Rio Grande, Tex., over the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. The cabbage was as fresh, apparently, The developments of the next few on arrival, as if it had just been cut out hours will probably settle things one of a home garden. Its advent on Third way or the other as the legislature will street created something of a commotion adjourn sine die today and with the de- among the commission men, all of whom emeyer & Hollister Commission company, to whom it was consigned, sold it out at fancy prices, at auction, as the

Belgian Electoral Law. Brussels, March 12 .- The electoral law of Belgium provides that every man between the ages of 21 and 25 years who shall pay \$1 per year in taxes will be enbefore him. It is practically settled titled to vote one ballot; married men that Democratic Governor Beckham will over 25 years of age, will have two bal call an extra session in the event of the lots each, and if such married meu shall three cottonmills were sanctioned with a court of last resort deciding in his favor own real estate or government bonds or but the date of the convening of the ses- savings bank deposits producing an inballots each.

Wrshington, March 12 .- The president as originally constituted, have gone sent the following nominations to the over to Beckham and it is understood a senate for assistant surgeons in the ma

Thomas D. Berry of Texas, B.H. Earle Louisville and other points in the state of South-Carolina, M. Glover of West will be mustered in at once. Plans for Virginia, B. J. Lloyd of Texas, John D. the organization of a state guard are Long of Pennsylvania and Allen J. Mc-

Double Murder and a Lynching. Waldosta, Ga., March 13 .- Word has ham as governor and carrying a special been received here of a double murder appropriation of \$100,000 to put it into and lynching near Jennings, Fla. Two white men by the name of Carver were killed by a negro whose uame could not be learned. The negro was captured by Louisville, March 13 .- Secretary of the sheriff. A mob quickly gathered, State Powers and Captain Davis were took the negro away from the officers

Desperado Killed.

Albuquerque, March 12 -Samuel San doval, a young desperado, was killed and several citizens wounded in a battle at the town of Atarique, which followed an attempt to arrest Sandoval and Juan believed all bodies in the Red Ash mine Mestas, who had been "shooting up the town." Mestas was aptured.

> Wanted His Gallows Tested. Pensacola, Fla., March 12.- Wayman King, a negro, was exected here Friday for the murder of his sweetheart, Victoria Watkins. King helped to creet the gallows and when the work was

negro be put on first as a test. Middleboro, Ky., March 13 .- An epidemic of smallpox is prevailing at Barboursville, Ky. The malady has become so serious that all schools have been closed. No deaths have yet been re-

Death Sentences Passed.

Greenville, Tex., March 9.-Judge Templeton sentenced Henry Brown and Bob McKinney, two negro murderers, to be hanged Monday, April 16. The two

SHELDON'S FIRST ISSUE. He Makes Makes Many Changes as to the Makeup of the Capital.

Topeka, March 13.-"The main pur pose of the paper will be to influence its readers to seek first the kingdom of

day reading

God. The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, who yesterday assumed editorial and business control of the Daily Capital, which he will retain one week, made this announcement in his editorial leads out-

lining his policy. The paper will be ab-

solutely nonpartisan, and partisan political news will be given scant notice. All editorial and important local matter will be signed by the writers. There will be no Sunday paper, but instead a

'May God bless the use of this paper to the glory of his kingdom on earth," says Rev. Sheldon in concluding his leader.

A page is devoted to local news, and the leading features are reports of a temperance revival and an anti-cigarette meeting.

Mr. Sheldon instructed the police reporter that in case of a murder or other crime to write a bare statement of the facts. If he had the space instead of filling it up with the usual details, he



REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON.

would go into a discussion of the causes leading up to the crime. During a conference with his staff the sporting editor remarked that there would be a bowling contest at the Young

Men's Christian association rooms. "I think,' said Mr. Sheldon, "that that is good clean sport. You may print

The dramatic editor asked for instruct not speak English. tions about theaters. "We shall not want anything of that kind." Mr. Sheldon said.

"One page was reserved for telegraph news, which ordinarily occupies about and started immediately for the country three times that space. The Associated Press report is necessarily being "blue He has not been seen since. penciled" with a vengeance. The market reports were cut from four colums to one. All quotations on stocks

and bonds, giving options and other

matter involving transactions in futures were consigned to the waste basket, and only the actual cash prices of grain, products, etc, were quoted. A notable feature of the paper is the method of handling advertisements. They are banished from the news and editorial pages and bunched in places reserved for them. The censorship here is rigid as to what should be accepted No patent midicines, corset advertisements with pictures, or such are per-

men will be accepted, Dr. Sheldon holdeng that this would be an injustice to home merchants.

mitted. No retail advertisements from

Kansas City or other out of town trades-

The \$20 suit of clothes for \$14.75 style of advertising is also barred. The Capital appeared with a radical change in style and makeup. Practical ly, the only feature that is familiar to its readers is the title headline. The first page, for instance, ordinarily de voted exclusively to telegraph news i given up to discussion on what Mr. Sheldon considers the most important ques tions now before the world. There are four leading articles on this page, the first being devoted to the famine in In dia, the second to militarism, the Kansas

prohibitory law and an appeal for a home for consumptives at Denver. The editorial matter is switched from the fourth to the second page. Follow ing the title and announcement appears a list of the employes of the paper from in the Philippines writes home telling a editor down to galleyboy, which will be story of the cating of the flesh of a dead kept standing throughout the week. The leading editorial is an outline of

the paper's policy during the week.

Pretty Widow Sentenced. Little Rock, March 13.-Mrs. Florence Beasley, ex-postmistress at Spiro, I. T., who was arrested at Fort Smith on a charge of embezzling postoffice funds, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail at Fort Smith On the same day Mrs. Beasley's father, J. W. Smith, was convicted in the same court at Cameron, I. T., of embezzle ment while he was agent of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railroad at finished jokingly suggested that another Spiro. Mrs. Beasley, who is a pretty widow, does not grieve over her fate. She apparently expected a severe sen-

A Railroad Rumor.

Austin, March 12 .- It is rumored here that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company had given notice of its withdrawal from membership of the southwestern freight committee.

Wound Was Fatal.

Weimar, Tex., March 10. - H. Fry Sigler accidentally shot himself with a 38-caliber pistol, the bullet entered near the right eye. He died from the wound

BURNED TO DEATH.

Fifteen Persons Perish in a Tenemer House Fire at Newark.

Newark, N. J., Morch 13. - Fifteer persons, a majority of whom were childen, burned to death in a tenement house at Morris and Fourteenth avenues about 5 yesterday morning. Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the APPEAL OF KRUGER.

The building was a 3-story fram structure formerly used as a church but transformed into a tenement house with small rooms, scarcely 8x10 feet in dimensions, opening into narrow hallways on both, the second and third floor, forming a veritable fire trap.

THE FRANCHISE TAX. Judge Morris Holds it Is Unconstitution

al as to Railroad. Austin, March 12 .- Judge Frank G Morris, judge of the Fifty-third judicial

district, here, has rendered a decision that the law taxing franchises of rail roads is unconstitutional. The case came up in a joint suit o the State of Texas and County of Travis

against the Austin and Northwtern railway company for collection of tax on franchise

The case will be appealed to a higher court

Famous Theater Burned.

Paris, March 9.—The famous Theater Francais has been destroyed by fire. The Theater Français, or Comedie Français was situated on Place du Theater Francais near Palais Royal and occupied the highest rank among the theaters of France. It was built in 1782, but much altered in later years, the facades being modern. Sheriff Wounded.

Tecumseh, O. T., March 13 .- Roger Bruno, alias Jim the tough, arrested for horse stealing and murder, attempted to

escape from Sheriff Grace. The me had a fierce struggle. Grace succeeded in killing Bruno, but was himself seriously, if not fatally wounded. Scarlet Fever at Ardmore. Ardmore, I. T., March 13 .- The scarlet fever situation in Ardmore has improved, there being only one case where loubts exist as to the recovery of the pa-

tient. The other few cases are of a mild form and the fever is gradually dy

ing out.

Famous Indian Dead. Ardmore, I. T., Maach 13 .- Ben Lewis, a famous Indian fighter, aged 96 years, is reported dead at his home near Mill Creek. The deceased was one os the best known Indian in the Territory. He was a fullblood Chickasaw and could

Missing a Week.

saying he wanted to look at some hogs. Alto Pass, March 12 .-- Mrs. Robert Keith, of thes place, is slowly starving to death. She has been without food for 30 days. Her stomach will retain nothing, and physicians says she cannot

American Meat Barred. Berlin, March 1.2-The reichstag has adopted by varying majorities paragraphs 1, 2 and 14 of the meat bill. Para-

graph 14, relating to the prohibition of meat imports was adopted by 168 to 99. Ex-Minister E. J. Phelps Dead. New Haven, March 12.-Hon, E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to England, died at his residence here late Friday afternoon. He had been ill since early in January

with an attack of pneumonia, Switchman Killed. Galveston, March 13.-John Hill : switchman in the Santa Fe yards, while attempting to uncouple moving cars, fell and was crushed by the wheels. He died

a few hours afterward. Fuse Factory Explosion Pompton, N. J., March 12.—The Smith Fuse manufactory at this place blew up Friday and four persons were killed and a number more or less injured.

Father and Son Shot.

Mincola, March 12.-News has reached

here of the killing of A. W. Henson and his son, Joe, at their home in this county in a difficulty. No arrests. Trenton, N. J., March 13 .- A soldier

soldier by the natives.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association meets today in Fort Worth.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The coal mine at Bridgeport, Tex. will soon be opened. There are 53 smallpox cases at the pesthouse of Dallas county, Texas. Not a death has occurred and many have

been cured this winter.

loaded with cotton.

pointed chief justice of the Mississippi supreme court in the place of Judge Woods, resigned. Several new gold and silver mines bave been discovered in the state of Oax-

S. S. Calhoun of Jackson has been ap

aca, Mex. Max J. Baehr of Nebraska, has been appointed United States consul to Magdeburg, Germany. Thomas Nathaniel, a negro, was hang-

ed at Thibedeaux, La. for murdering Mary Parker, Steamer Almond Branch sailed Friday from New Orleans for Kobe, Japan,

Terry McGovern knocked out Oscar Gardiner at New York in three rounds,

THE SIGNS OF PEACE.

No 51

Negotiations Proceeding to Close the South African War.

The United States Is also Working to Restore Peace and from This Source the Prospects Seem Brightest Just Now.

Washington, March 13. - There is reason to believe that the government is using its good offices to restore peace between Great Britain and the South Af rican republies. This has not taken the

shape of a proffer of mediation. The United States has successfully served in this capacity in the past, nota bly in the termination of the China Japan war, and it is believed its good offices in this line are now being ex-

tended. Lord Pauncefote called at the State department late yesterday afternoon and spent half an hour with Secretary Hay. If he was made acquainted with the tenor of any communication relative to peace that may come from Pretoria, he gave no sign of the fact. The officials of the department also maintained a reserve respecting this subject that was impenetrable and all that could be obtained from them was an injunction to await the developments of the next 21 hours. It is surmised from this that the department is restrained from discussing the subject by a regard for the diplomatic propensities, and especially because of the requirement that the persons to whom a note is addressed should be permitted to receive it before its sub-

stance is made public MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE. It Adjourns after Passing Many Impor-

tant Bills. Jackson, Miss., March 13 .- The regular session of the Mississippi legislature adjourned sine die Monday evening after a 10 week's session, during which appropriations amounting to nearly \$3,. 000,000 were made. Of this amount \$1,-000,000 goes to the common schools and

\$1,000,000 for a new statehouse. Among the more important bills passed were an antitrust law; authorizing the purchasing of an \$80,000 convict farm; removal of the penitentiary from Jackson: change in the method of collecting poll tax so as to retain it in the counties as a school fund; revision of the man of Cedar Hill has been missing a the governor's office of all appointive

week. He came to Alvarado March 5 powers.

WACO AND AUSTIN. They Win the Two Democratic State

Conventions This Year. Waco, Tex., March 13 .- At the meeting of the state Democratic executive committee here vesterday Austin won the convention for the selection of dele gates to the national convention at Kansas City and for the nomination of presidential electors, and Waco won the state convention. The former will be held on

June 20 and the latter on Aug. 8. The basis of representation adopted is one vote for each 300 votes east and each major fraction thereof cast for Governor Joseph D. Savers, provided every county in the state shall have one vote irrespec-

tive of the number of votes cast. FARMER'S AWFUL CRIME. Murders His Wife and Son and The

Kills Himself. Little Rock, March 13 .- News of a double murder and suicide has reached here from Scott county. Sebe Leonard, a farmer, took his wife and son four years old to a secluded spot and shot and killed both of them. He buried the bodies and returning home, burned his house. Leonard then went into the woods and shot himself. For several days hundreds of neighbors scoured the woods for the missing family. Leonard's body was found first and two days later the other two bodies were found buried. Leonard was 60 years old and his wife 27. Jealousy was the cause of

Goebel's Remains Buried. Frankfort, March 13.-The remains of Governor William Goebel were Monday afternoon taken from the chapel where they have been under guard since Feb. 8, and buried in the plot of ground west of the chapel on the brow of the hill overlooking the Kentucky river. The services were brief, consisting simply of a prayer and singing. Members of the legislature attended in a body. The spot selected for the interment is the highest piece of ground in the cemetery, and the monument to be erected there will be easily seen from all over the city. Memorial services were held in both houses of the legislature.

W. N. Coe, former treasurer of Dallas county, charged with the misappropria-tion of funds of the county, which case was brought here on a change of venue

Coe's Case Continued.

Denton, Tex., March 12.-The state vs

has been again continued. James Miller Shot. Kerrville, Tex., March 10 .- James Miller was shot 18 miles above here. Miller was shot twice through the body and is

not expected to live. Arkansas Democratic Convention Little Rock, March 9.—Democrats will meet at Little Rock on June 26 to nomi nate state officers and select delegates to

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Clarendon, Texas, Mar. 16 1900.

TARRANT county populists are out in strong resolutions condemning the fusion plans of the Lincoln committee.

WE have received from Congressman Stephens a copy of The Handbook of Agriculture, containing considerable information to interest the agriculturist. The government, however, makes a mistake in not bringing out such books nearer up-to-date. The date of the above is 1896.

in numbers, are encroaching on field. In addition there are two incident to a train drawn by a sin-Boer territory, but the war is by no means ended yet. Oom Paul with the British force. predicted that the war would stagger humanity, and President Steyn ment estimates that in the Trans- gested to the commission that the declares that Europe shall be as- vaal are liable to military service practice of employing more than tonished before she quits the field 31,579 men; in the Orange Free one engine in the movement of a victorious. The Transvaalers will State 20,000, a total of 51,579, single train over any railroad in at least prove that it will require The number of men likely to join Texas be prohibited. fully seven Englishmen to whip the Boers from the colonies is plac- "All persons interested in the one dutchman.

in three ways the bank's profits Transvaal force 4000, a total of ing thereto on or before the day of from issuing currency: By allow- 59,000 in round numbers. This the hearing. The commission will ing them to issue notes up to the force has been reduced by losses in then make such order permitting par value of their bonds, instead of battle, notably the surrender of or prohibiting the use of "doubleonly 90 per cent, as at present; by Cronje's army. As the Transvaal header" trains or designating the providing a new low priced bond has no reserve upon which to draw, conditions under which they may which requires less money to be military men say this is the maxi- be permitted or prohibited as the tied up in premiums; and by reducmum force with which it can resist
evidence submitted at the hearing
Public feeling in almost every

The enactment of such laws

It is not pretended by Democrats that ing the tax on circulation from I the British invasion. per cent to a half of 1 per cent on all notes issued on these new spond to the fire of the 410 British bonds. As a result of these chang- weapons. Of this number 16 are Dent was acquitted of the charge es a bank will be able to make a 15-centimeter Creusot weapons; 21 profit ranging from a small fraction are 37-millimeter automatic guns; bogus pardon on which George up to a little over 1 per cent on the 32 are 75 millimeter guns, and 4 Isaacs, a life-term convict, who issue of notes, whereas there is no are howitzers of 4.7-inch caliber. profit and in some cases a positive Besides these weapons the Trans-

THE Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record says D. B. Hill has made no public utterance of his views recently, but privately he talks with great freedom and emphasis, and has been working very hard for months to get men on the delegation who will stand with him and prevent the nomination of Colonel Bryan, which he says would be simply turning over the democratic party to the populists. He further says Mr. Hill intends to make the fight of his life at Kansas City, and has been in training for it for months. He is in correspondence with old line democrats in every part of the country, trying to organize the opposition, and Perry Belmont thinks he will win. Nobody can find out how much encouragement he has received. He keeps his secrets well, but there may be some surprises at Kansas City. An old mossback predicted that the New York delegation would be against Bryan, no matter what promises Croker had made.

The officers elected by the Cattle Raiser's association this session are, R. J. Kleberg president, Murdo McKenzie 1st vice president, L. F. Wilson 2nd vice-president, J. C. Loving secretary, S. B. Burnett treasurer. The following were chosen to compose the new executive committee: R. J. Kleberg of Alice, S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, A. P. Bush, Jr. of Colorado City, A. G. Boyce of Channing, C. B. Willingham of New Mexico, W. W. Turney of El Paso, John T. Lytle of Lytle, Geo. J. Bird of San Angelo, J. C. Loving of Fort Worth, Charles Goodnight of Palo Pinto T. D. Woods of Victoria, Abner Wilson of Oklahoma and J. O. Hill of the Indian Territory.

The ownership of telegraph and railroad lines has been found by most governments to be an abso- to give small stockmen an oppor- more in the case than the officials United States will have to follow suit!-Quanah Tribune.

Must be becoming a populist, Harry. A few years ago it was only paternalistic cranks that advocated such a thing. What's getting the matter with you?

A. W. Henson was badly wounded and his son, Joe, was killed in a difficulty at their home, near Leon Brown of the Indian territory the early stages, proves a certain and surrendered to officers.

Over 4000 head of high grade Fort Worth fat stock show.

Giant Against Pigmy.

Great Britain now has in South which to destroy and capture a ble-header question:

2375 unmounted men.

ed at 4000, and the estimated num- matter embraced in this notice are ber of foreigners likely to come requested to present to the commis-THE new currency law increases into the country and join the sion statements of all facts pertain-

The Boers have 110 guns to rerious descriptions, and since the at Rusk. commencement of the war they have captured 19 British weaponstaken prisoners, and six guns.

The British War Office has announced that, in addition to the him with being accessory to mur- will be beyond the possibility of vent of oleomargarine, for tallow, truer of silver than it is of gold, for silver is of little controops now in South Africa, in the der. week ending March 3 eight ships The law of Texas is that a per- Tunis are, of course, out of the ducers of millions of doilars annu- coin and the resultant falling off in men. During the week ending men, will leave for South Africa; during the week ending March 18 11 ships, with 9000 men, will sail, and during the week ending March 24 nine ships, with 8900 men, are to sail, Finally, during the week ending May 31, six ships, carrying 3200 men, will sail, totaling about 38,800 men, and during the following month about 17.800 men will be ready, for whom ships have not yet been alloted. This makes a grand total of 237,400 men.-New York World.

Senator Goss on Land Law.

per cent. interest, with a lease price T. Murphy, Jr. the absolute lease line nearly all of tract with Will and Sam Isaacs to for light from those who are bred the school lands have been sold. assist in getting their brother out darkness? These little children-the Under the provisions of the law by him from Will and Sam Israes, purchasers can now buy four sec- concerning the release of their tions and the effect of this has been brother. It looks like there is necessity. We believe the tunity to establish small ranches are willing for the public to know and to engage in stock farming. The Panhandle country a few years ago was almost abandoned, but is

> The Advocate wants Amarillo to vote \$5000 worth of bonds to finish the street and drainage work.

meola. Dr. W. J. Brown and lard's Horehound Syrup, taken in McDade and G. W. Chalk. fic. It is equally effective in croup and whooping cough, and if used in season prevents the further second, Bill Winters of Fort Worth; compiler is to take the last dollar the possession of their unfortuned in season prevents the further second, Bill Winters of Fort Worth; development of consumption. Price third, Ward Sythe of the Indian broken hearted or takes his place e were on exhibition at the 25 and 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's Territory; fourth, John Chalk of among those from whom all hope has Matador. Tex.

-Double-Header Hearing.

The railroad commission last Africa 180,600 men, 37,800 of Saturday issued the following offiwhom are mounted men, with cial notice of hearing on the dou-

maximum force of 59,000 men de- "It is ordered that notice be and of anxiety to the French Govern- adopted at Fort Worth in the catfending the Transvaal. Under au- the same is hereby given to all per- ment, which it itself does now and tlemen's meeting this week and thority from London 26,000 mount- sons interested that the railroad has always maintained a correct will be sent to all congressmen and ed men have thus far been raised commission of Texas will on Tues- attitude towards England. An il- senators: the matter of 'double-header' siege train guns and 38 naval guns, persons that the use of two locoa total of 74 heavy guns of posi- motives in drawing a single train are moved with the troops and and injuries to the persons employthrow a very heavy shell, carrying ed upon, and required in the man-50 pounds of lyddite; 54 guns be- agement of such trains, and that long to the horse artillery and 234 the continued use of such trains guns to the field artillery, making, entailing as it does for the persons counting the howitzers. 324 guns employed on them extraordinary THE English, by force of odds which accompany the troops in the and constant hazard which are not mountain batteries of six guns each gle engine, constitutes an abuse requiring immediate correction. In The British intelligence depart- view of such conditions it is sug-

may justify."

Dent Acquitted.

of swindling in connection with the

will leave England, carrying 4700 son who aids a prisoner to escape question, and the Government's ally. and thus evade the serving of a March 10 15 ships, carrying 11,800 lawful sentence is an accessory to the safety of the outlying colonies, requirements to protect consumers lit will be seen, therefore, that a law the crime for which the released such as Tonquin, Madagascar, the than those now in force, and the ard upon our statutes cannot affect criminal was convicted, and is punishable by a like sentence.

> Judge Clint, the pardon is presum- are being provided." ed to be genuine until it is shown by the State to be a forgery. The tary of State Hardy, and also is for Senegal with ammunition which

was tried at Austin for forgery, in siege. The Parliamentary Comconnection with this case, and was mission, moreover, has decided to At the cattlemen's meeting this acquitted. He testified there that increase the credit for military week, Senator Goss in speaking of he was authorized by Will and works at Bizerta from 1,000,000 the land laws at present as they Sam Isaacs to draw the check on francs to 1,500,000 francs. Bizerta affect the cowman and west Texas, them and sign the name of John T. will thus become a French Gibral-Murphy, Jr. To prove that this tar. "The cattlemen of west Texas, was the arrangement, he introducin fact of all of our people are well ed a telegram which he had sent to pleased with the present land laws. Will Isaacs from there the day be-Under the provisions of these two fore the check was drawn stating educational or other test, they are to bills most of the lands in west and that he intended drawing the check be our rulers. They are to say in the northwest Texas have been placed and asking that it be honored.

of 3c per acre. North and east of Dent claimed to have had a conto over 12,000,000 acres so that the stopped by the court on the objec-

> Roping and Riding Contest. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 13' -The roping and riding contest at Those who participated included

In the roping contest John Mor-

A Paris correspondent makes the

following statement: The growing hatred between the laws restricting the manufacture two countries is certainly a matter and sale of oleomargarine was numerous pictures picturing num- 000 in value. crous English defeats; the assassiwhich the United States get Cana- state commerce.

tenance of amicable relations.

seem to come from a mot ordre competition with butter, these attacks.

that has been filed in a justice onies, but when the measures now greater than it would be worth if it the settlement of balances. This feacourt in Cherokee county, charging being taken are completed they had to be used, as before the adcapture or invasion. Algeria and thereby entailing a loss on the pro-

Confirmation of these preparations is found in the published aninstrument in question bears what nouncement of the departure of seems to be the real signature of stores for the colonies. For inboth Governor Sayers and Secre- stance, a steamer is now en route stamped with the seal of the State. it is stated is destined to put It will be remembered that Dent Dakarb in a position to maintain a

Child Labor In Southern Mills. These little fellows of 6 and 8 and 10 are one day to be our voters. Through the party primaries, where there is no years to come who shall be our gov ernors, who shall make our laws, who on the market at \$1 per acre at 3 The telegram was signed by John shall administer the statutes, who shall pay the taxes and who shall spend them. Can the fruit be better than infants almost-who are set to labor South and west of the lease line of the penitentiary. Every time in the cotton mills nearly as soon as the quantity of school lands leased Dent attempted to tell how the they can toddle are growing up prohave been increased from 5,000,000 Isaacs parden was secured he was foundly ignorant. Working from dawn to dusk all the week they cannot go to school, nor can they be taught at home. revenue derived from interest and tion of the district attorney, and The little negroes who sell papers or lease of school lands has steadily increased under this legislation. Dent also produced letters received states to the public school will be better educated, as they already are freer and happier and more robust, than these little white slaves of the machine. -Columbia (S. C.) State.

Referring to the struggle to find work by men and women thrown out of employment through the introduction of machinery and other change in industrial organization, the superin now settled with a prosperous class the Texas and Pacific park this ment bureau says: "It is a crime that tendent of the New York state emp afternoon was largely attended. this unfortunate condition of things should be taken advantage of by inthe following: Bill Winters, John Morris, Al Carter, Webb Capps, Doyment bureaus, etc. The Institutions named hold out a hope of relief stitutions in large centers of popula-Bruce Norton, Ward Sythe, R. to the unfortunates. They offer to pro-For all pulmonary troubles Bal- Smith, H. Moody, Jim West, Chas. cure them employment for a consideracomplish is to take the last dollar in victim, and thus, penniless and hope-

France and England War Talk. Cowmen Champion Oleomarga-

The following protest against

in South Africa, and the colonies day, March 27, 1900, at its office lustration of the present feeling of Your orator, the Texas Cattle have furnished 4698 mounted and in Austin, take up and consider the French press, however, is Raisers' Association, respectfully shown in the publication of an ex- represents unto your honorable There are today a total of 410 trains as employed on certain rail- tra number of one of the leading body that it is an association com-British guns in or en route to South roads in Texas. It has been repre- illustrated weeklies entitled "The posed of 1,200 cattlemen, engaged Africa. Of this number 36 are sented to the commission by many Anglo-Franco-Russian War," and in breeding, raising, feeding, shipis devoted to the relation of a sup ping, buying and selling cattle, posed war in 1900. The story is and that its members are owners of tion; 36 are 5 inch howitzers, which has resulted in disastrous accidents cleverly and radically written, with cattle aggregating over \$100,000,-

Your orator desires to file its lish patriot; the massacre of the ment of the several "bills" now British garrisons in India by native pending before the different Conmutineers; the landing of French gressional committees, seeking to troops at Brighton and their trium- impose a heavy tax and other re- MONEY CHANGERS' CRY. phal entry into London. Finally a strictive measures upon oleomargachart is given showing the dismem- rine and to deprive it of all rights berment of the British Empire, in and privileges as an article of inter-

These measures are a species of The correspondent of the Asso. class legislation of the most dan- BUT IT WILL NOT BEAR ANALYSIS. ciated Press here has talked with gerous kind, calculated to build up an official of the Government, and restore one industry at the ex- The Renson of the Clamor For whose duty it is to follow France's pense of another equally as imporforeign relations, He admitted tant. They seek to impose an unthat the present state of public just, uncalled for and unwarranted feeling on both sides of the channel burden upon one of the principal is becoming dangerous to the main- commercial industries of the country will be on a try, for the purpose of prohibiting different monetary basis after the na-"This feeling," he said, "is its manufacture, thereby destroymainly created by the provocative ing competition, as manufacturers attitude of the English jingo press, can not assume the additional bur- everywhere in the world. We need a which is so unauimous in its at dens sought to be imposed by these gold currency in our foreign trade." tacks upon France that they would measures and sell their product in This has been the cry of the money

number of Americans, is against ness which has been recognized by solely because of its legal tender qual-Great Britain in the Transvaal war, law, which now furnishes a large ity. What is claimed for it is that this yet France alone is singled out for annual revenue to the government legal tender quality coupled with our (\$1,956,618 in A. D. 1899,) which tremendous export trade would maintain the equilibrium. A nonexporting There is no question pending provides employment for thousands country without international agreebetween the two countries grave of men, and in which citizens of ment could not hope to have its silver murdered the Sheriff of Hemphill enough in itself to lead to hostili- the United States have invested own frontier. The gold or the silver county, in the Panhandle, was lib- ties, but if the present mutual feel- fortunes. It would seriously affect coin of a country ceases to be money loss in issuing currency as the law vaal forces have 18 old guns of vastands at present.

county, in the Panhandle, was ining of animosity continues I cannot the cattle industry, as the manuing of animosity continues I cannot the cattle industry, as the manuing of animosity continues I cannot the cattle industry, as the manusay what may happen. The French facturers of oleomargarine have look upon it as a commodity. It is As soon as the verdict was an- Government is preparing for any created a demand for oleo oil, made sometimes treated as money, of course, nounced Dent was placed under emergency. Our weak spot in case from the choice fats from the beef, Trade between two countries may be They have lost about 5000 men, arrest to answer to a complaint of war would have been the col- at a price at least \$3 per animal so active that the legal tender issue of

> No law can make more stringent | weight only. West African settlements and the fact that the output is yearly in- coins of the United States or give them West Indian Islands. Stores, am- creasing shows that there is a de- a better standing among foreign na-According to a statement of munition and improved armaments mand for oleomargarine as such, in good at home is just as good abroad

> > It is a well-known fact that the principal consumers of oleomarga- which is not even a legal tender and rine are the intelligent, prudent and thrifty people of the middle 1 per cent in London. Why? Because class, who buy oleomargarine be- the United Kingdom is a large buyer cause they prefer it to that which is sold as butter in their markets, Kingdom have such faith in the naand these bills propose to deprive tional bank note that they are willing these citizens of the privilege of purchasing that which they wish to bankers clamor for a gold standard? have, although it is known to be The question is an easy one. A conan absolutely clean, wholesome

> > and nutritious article of diet. The rights and privileges of the producers of beef cattle should be be sure, a tight money market affects as well respected as those of others; and as they are the beneficiaries in the manufacture of this wholesome We had an example of this only recentarticle of food, they should not be ly. When the ordinary citizen is afburdened with unnecessary special taxes or needless restrictions in the

manufacture of this product. This product of the "beef steer" should receive at the hands of Congress no greater exactions than are mposed on competing food products. It has by experience proven to be just what a large majority of the people of this country want, and we do hereby record our solemn protest against the enactment of legislation calculated to ruin a great industry and to deprive not only the working classes, but many others, of a cheap, wholesome, nutritious and acceptable article of

A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it neverfails." by Ramsey.

The next annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raiser's Association will be held at San Antonio.

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Gold Standard Is That a Contracted Currency Is Profitable to Dealers In Money-Why Bankers Oppose Bi-

It is pertinent to inquire whether intional bankers' currency bill now pending in the house is passed.

"We must have money which is good changers for many years, but it will

country, including a considerable would completely destroy a busi- silver money could be kept at a parity money recognized at par beyond its weight cause its repudiation even at stabilished by the government for

> spite of all hostile agitation and when accepted as money, regardless of its kind. It is taken abroad with a view to its purchasing and debt paying power here. A national bank note which certainly has no commodity valof American products, and the exporters of American products to the United to accept it without question.

Why, then, it may be asked, do the tracted currency is, generally speaking. profitable to men who deal in money. It enhances the value of their stock in trade. A single standard will, of course. contract the currency. Occasionally, to the money changers themselves; they make unwise loans, or they speculate in securities which become sluggish. fected by such conditions, he has to work out his salvation as best he can, paying higher interest rates in order to meet his obligations. Experience has taught the banker that he and his kind need have no fear of such a crisis confronting them. At the first cry of distress a paternal government rushes to the aid of its favorite children and helps them to weather the storm. What wonder, then, that the bankers are opposed to an expanded currency except when it is temporarily expanded for their exclusive benefit! - New York

British forces at Mafeking, in Bechpanaland, which is on the western border of the Transvasl. He has a regiment of rough riders resembling sevelt's. He was brevetted colonel for gallantry in the Matabeleland cam-

Col. Baden Powell and his rough riders have been hemmed up in Mateking or several months by the Boers and they are just about starved out. They Boers will capture the city.

POPULIST PLATFORM

As Adopted at the St. Louis National

Direct Legislation

the monopolies—the government then steps in with the army. Working people vote for a social system, the same the world over, that makes a judge supreme dictator if he so desires no responsibility to any one army is created to sustain court they just or unjust. The Dred Schecision, the anti-labor organizat

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway

Local, daily except Sunday— rrives 7:35 p. m. Leaves 7:35 a. m.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. t, 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays at 11 a m. p. m.—Rev. L. Tomme, pastor. Sunday 9 a.m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday 3unbeams 4 p. m. every Sunday—Rev. J. son, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. neeting every Wednesday night. Junior 1 League at 3 p. m. Epworth League 1. every Sunday.

d Sunday and Saturday and Friday ore. Society of Christian Endeavor lay at 5 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Presbyterian Services every Suuday 11 a. m. and 6:31 p. m. Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor. Sunday achool every Sunday 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Meets in the Court House. Every body cordially invited.

I. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 38i, meets wery Thursday evening in their hall in 3rd tory of courthosue. Visiting brothers made welcome. W. T. Jones, N. G. IONN MCKILLOP, Sec'y.

RENDOW CHAPTER, No. 216 R. A. M.—Meets st Friday night in each month at 8:30 k Visiting companions cordially invited, J. K Palmer. H. P.

W. O. W., Woodbine Camp No 476-Meets in Odd Fellows Hall 2d and 4th Friday evenings. Visiting choppers invited. W T. JONES, C. C.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR,—
Meets every third Friday of each month at 7:30
o'clock in Masonie Hall over Bank of Clarendon.
Mas, Mary Anderson, W. M.
Mrs. Lida Blankenship, Sec.

W. H. COOKE, C. C. MORRIS ROSENFIELD K. of R. S.

Business locals ten cents per line first insertion, five cents for subsequent, and all notices run and are preaching nightly at the courthouse. first of month.

Business Locals. Pure Kentucky apple cider at An

Bargains in all kinds of 2nd hand goods at Hill & Decker's.

That new smoked Iceland Halibut at Anderson's beats any canned goods for lunch or supper.

Barrett strives to please his customers both in shaving and hair-cut-

When you want anything in confectioneries go to Griffin's. Barrett, the barber, keeps his ra-

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Fakir left yesterday for a visit at the Fort.

and Dallas this week.

urday and Sunday in Quanah.

here to parties going to the cattle for Briscoe county to put up double

Miss Haney, of Vernon, came up last night to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Cannon, who is sick.

Tuesday for Perry, Ok.

Wm. Murray extends thanks to all their trade. parties who lent their kind assistance during his wife's illness.

A marriage license was issued this Crain, of the Giles community.

J. E. and Ben Griffin went to ardeman county Sunday to be present at the marriage of their sister, Miss Hortense, to Mr. Thos. Curry, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's father.

A. C. Barrett, the barber, is now A. U. Barrett, the barber, is now of woman which if taken at the and see our dear ones suffer while Atlantic Squadron, United States running three chairs, full blast. He flood, heads to the saving many awaiting the arrival of the doctor. navy. Tickets on sale Mar. 20, has recently added up-to date furni- hard earned dollars. Such a tide An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called good to return Mar. 24. ture, full cabinet mirrors, etc., show- flows now to Morris Rosenfield's Dry at a drug store there for a doctor to ing he is abreast the times and Goods store. Get in the swim be- come and see his child, then very merits the good patronage he is re- fore it ebbs.

D. J. Calvery and wife, returned this week from an extended trip to Limestone county, their old home. Mrs. Calvery who was so dangerpleased to welcome them back

A business meeting was held by the Clarendon ball team on Monday books. We are forced to do this or mand for it from that part of the night, and it was decided to give an close our market for the want of country. For sale by Ramsey. ice cream supper for the benefit of funds. MORGAN MEAT MARKET. the team on Monday night, March, Lost: A guitar, either in Claren-26. The proceeds of the supper will don or on the road to Rowe's headgo towards properly equipping the quarters. Return to Ramsey's drug boys for the coming season. A number of young ladies will lend their assistance and everybody are cordially invited to come out

The finest line of cheese at Andersons for the Christmas trade. Full had by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsapa-American Cream, Brick, Swiss, Limberger, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and full doses for an adult. For sale by

Fruits, all kinds, at the GLOBE. Geo. Morgan went to Claude on usiness last night.

Two of Mart Coyne's children are reported quite sick.

Del Harrington spent the first of the week writing insurance in the Claude vicinity.

John Beverly came in from the ranch sick the first of the week, but is now improving.

Frank White and his mother. Mrs. W. T. White, left Sunday for a visit n southwest Texas.

Agnes, the 8-year-old daughter of Operator Morgan is dangerously sick with typhoid pneumonia.

The trial of Sam Thomas of Potter, tried at Claude for cattle theft resulted in a hung jury.

We cannot give space to mention all who went to the convention. A number visited other places, also.

The snow this week reached as far south as Waco, and there was

With a passable road and a telephone line from here to Silverton, Clarendon's trade could be nearly

A number of Colorado editors passed down the road Sunday to and Sam Lewis will take signals on travel over the state and learn of its the switch engine during his absence. many attractions.

The Fort Elliott military buildings that have been advertised for sale in the INDUSTRIAL WEST are to be sold Tuesday at auction.

Rev. G. W. Worthen is still

Some of our business men are now talking "corporation," and during the coming week we will try to get

box of clothes, valued at \$65.50 for Salve. The best in the world. Surwill send to them this week.

Yesterday morning was quite cool, zors keen and nerves steady and can a crisp breeze. Some apprehension buying goods of give you a shave that is a pleasure. of the fruit crop being killed, though this may not be the case.

All kinds of fruit at Anderson's. Silverton, came in last night from the stock convention. Mr. Braidfoot remained over today to see what our business men would do Editor Erwin is visiting Denton towards the improvement of the Silverton road. He is at work on a Miss Mary Stringer spent last Sat- contract from his county commis sioners now on part of the road, and There were 77 railroad tickets sold the proposition that he submits is the amount Clarendon will give and so improve the road that the bulk of the trade will come to Clarendon instead of going to Estelline and Canyon City. Clarendon is some 20 or Mrs. O. J. Hellwig, who has been 30 miles nearer than the above visiting her sister, Mrs. Wood, left places, and if the road is made fairly passable she can easily catch all Checks, Rich Complexion. Only

Couldn't help getting a cold never cures it; but carrying home a bottle of Ballard's Horehound syrup, and 25 and 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's & Co.'s.

Hoffer & Co.'s.

There is a tide in the affairs It is very hard to stand idly by

Tablets, tablets, all kinds see

ously sick during their stay has al. made of White Falcon flour. Buy a not come, as the child was much most completely recovered. We are sack from Caldwell & Jacques and better. The druggist, Mr. Otto give it a trial

No More Credit.

tore and receive suitable reward. W. L. OLIVER.

If you ladies want to be pleased with your bread, just buy the White Falcon at Caldwell & Jacques.

Rich, Red and Pure Blood can be

When children bave earache, saturate a piece of cotton with Ballard's Snow Liniment, and place it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly. Price, 25 and 50 cents at H D. Ramsey's drug store.

Railroad Pickups. A. B. Ewing is visiting in Fort

Engineer T. P. Robinson Worth this week.

The pile driver came in Thursday, having finished work on 3rd division. Engineer Jupe was in Wichita on

business this week. Engine 7 knocked out a cylinder head at Quanah Wednesday.

Brakeman Jas. Shriver has been quite sick for the past week. Master Frank Barnhart is now serving the company as caller.

Engineer Claude Ayers has returned from a trip of recuperation at Hot Springs and Mineral Wells.

While watching the section men unload ties, Engineer Gilbert received a painful "bump" on the head. as much at Fort Worth as reported for duty after being off ten Miami. days on account of a sprained ankle.

as caller for the past three years, Hereford; Dr. T. B. Miller, Wellinghas accepted the position of switch- ton; L. G. Conner, Canyon City.

off for an indefinite length of time, Whitefish. Engineer Cassell and Fireman F. W. P. Blake, Clarendon; alternate, A. Dubbs left for Ft. Worth this J. W. St. Clair, Canyon City. morning to get engine 24, which

H. F. Leisburg, who has charge of ster, Claude. the fence-force of the railway, came home Sunday night from below Jno. W. Veale, Amarillo; Eld. J. train for Bowie, where they will charged for until ordered out. Job There have already been a number Wichita Falls threatened with pneu- B. Cole, Memphis. work cash on delivery, other bills on of conversions and services will last monia and has been quite sick since. Dr. Morris reports him improving W. A. Mason.

> He Fooled the Surgeons. All doctors told Renick Hamilton, an expression on the subject from of West Jefferson, O., after sufferfering 18 months from Rectal Fistula he would die unless a costly opera-The ladies of the Baptist church tion was performed; but he cured have collected \$11.55 in cash and a himself with Bucklen's Arnica Buckner Orphan Home, which they est Pile cure on earth. 25c a box at Ramsey's Drug Store.

sense is to the mind. You can ob- Canyon City, a heavy frost and thin ice, as well as tain the one and display the other by

MORRIS ROSENFIELD, The Dry Goods Merchant.

Beginning Monday night, March 19th, and continuing each night during the week, I will lecture the members of Clarendon lodge in the esoteric work of our order. On Saturday night, March 24, there will cussion opened by Eld. I. H. Wilbe work in the third degree. All lingham, members and particularly the officers of the lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are heartily wel-

GEO. F. MORGAN. What's Your Face Worth? Sometimes a fortune, but never, if you have a sallow complexion, a New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy

25c at Ramsey's Drug Store. Rose and Tennesse sey. using it as directed, will cure the Triumph Seed Potaweek to H. I. Reed and Miss Wilna worst kind of cough or cold. Price, toes for sale at Hoffer

> At the convention Charles Good-If you want good night sold 1500 head of mixed cat- Hill & Decker's, Hartman's old Flour, that never fails the to John C. Knorpp of Pleasant stand. to make good bread, Hill, Mo. The prices paid were: buy the Albatross at cows, \$20; yearlings, \$18; calves, for '99 or renewed for 1900? \$12.50.

sick with croup. Not finding the doctor in, he left word for him to Chicago, Feb. and March 1900, the Best flour in the world is the White come at once on his return. He also rate of one and one fifth standard Falcon. Caldwell & Jacques sell it. bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours The best white, light biscuits are he returned, saying the doctor need Scholz, says the family has since recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and We sell for cash-will keep no friends until he has a constant de-

Upholstering in the most durable and neatest manner at Hill & Deck-

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Do not fail to try a sack of Anderson's famous B B Flour, Only

Baptist 5th Sunday Program. The following is the program of the 5th Sunday meeting of the Palo Duro Canyon Association to be held with the Wellington Baptist church,

Collingsworth county, Tex., April

26-29, 1900: 7:30 p. m. Preaching, Eld. J.

W. Whatley, Canadian; alternate, J. T. Burnett, Canyon City. FRIDAY.

10 a. m. Devotional exercises, Eld. J. B. Cole, Memphis. 10:30 a. m. Organization.

Elbridge, Dumas; alternate, J. B. Cope, Clarendon. 2:30 p. m. Devotional exercises,

11:00 " Preaching, P. W

C. B. Shead, Clarendon. 2:45 p. m. The Vital Importance of Practice Agreeing with the Pro-

fession of Faith in Christ, I. H. Willingham, J. L. Pyle, J. B. Cole. 3:45 p. m. What is the Limit of our Obligation as Christians toward the Cause of Christ, Eld. W. A. Brakeman A. F. Harrington has Mason, Amarillo, and pastor at

4:30 p. m. Best plan of Raising Lew White, who has been acting Pastor's Salary, Judge Ferguson, Ramsey's drug store.

7:30 p. m. Preaching, L. Tomme, Fireman Jas. Capehart is laying Clarendon; alternate, W. H. Baker,

SATURDAY. 10 a. m. Devotional Exercises,

10:30 a. m. A Faithful Membergoes in freight service on 3rd dis- ship, C. Coffee, Miami; Jno. Mc-Knight, Hereford, Judge Ira Web-

11:15 a. m. Christian education,

2:30 p. m. Devotional exercises,

3 p. m. Duties of Deacons, L. C. Lair, Canyon City, C. B. Shead, That is right, Owen, man shall make Clarendon, A. H. Wilborne, Mem-

3:30 p. m. Bible discipline, Eld. J. B. Cope, D. W. Badgeley, Claude, L. Tomme.

4 p. m. Associational Missions, board,) D. W. Elbridge, Deacon a business trip to Clarendon Thurs-Comfort is to the foot what good Morris, Memphis; W. H. Younger, day, returning Saturday.

> 7:30 p. m. Preaching, J. B. Cope, alternate, J, L. Pyle. SUNDAY.

Amarillo. 11 a. m. Sermon on missions,

W. A. Mason. christian in regard to missions. Dis-

7:30. Preaching, J. B. Cole.

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Mr. F. R. McCracken took his two to Clarendon Sunday to take the dividuals. visit relatives.

We are glad to see Owen Wallace so attentive to his plowing and tak. Jones, I. G. Tackitt. ing the lead and pushing ahead. bread by the sweat of the face. Work is honorable and if we could only learn to love it, we would take more interest and always get along

Mrs. Joe White visited Mrs. Mer-

Rev. W. H. Baker went to Clarendon Friday and returned Saturday He visited Uncle McElbon while there. We are glad the new land 9:30 a. m. Discussion on Sunday law helped Uncle Mc. to get a patent to his land, as well as others.

The young people are getting scarce on Whitefish, as there are only four grown girls and only two young 2:30 p. m. The duty of each men. Last year there were eleven girls and seven boys.

We learn that from some cause, the special tax was not levied on certain lands in school district 15, or was given in in another district last year. Our authorities should look

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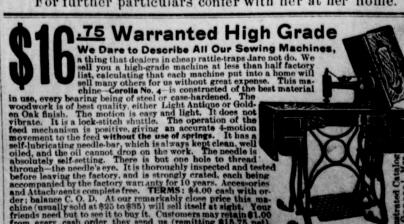
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March in Texas History.

In 1894, J. H. B. furnished the Experience of the N. O. Nelson Com Dallas News with the following interesting events that had occured in Texas during the month of March:

1. The convention of independence assembled at Washington general policy may be briefly outlined March 1, 1836.

2. That body unanimously declared Texas an independent republic March 2, 1836.

Grant, numbering twenty or more, in charge of horses for the Texas the proper wages of capital. The rearmy, was killed by Urrea's Mexi- serve fund is created to meet the losses can cavalry between the Nueces and the Rio Grande March 2, 1836. fund is created to take care of the Col. Reuben R. Brown, lately deceased in Velasco, was the only survivor, and was for months im- of five of the employees, elected by the prisoned in Matamoros.

animously elected commander-in- first year's business was a dividend of chief of the armies of the republic March 4, 1836, as he had been of the fourth year 8 per cent, the fifth the provisional army Nov. 14, year 10 per cent, the sixth year 8 per 1835.

5. The Alamo, with its 183 de fenders, fell March 6, 1836. 6. Gen. Houston took command

at Gonzales March 11, 1836. 7. Gen. Houston retreated from

Gonzales March 13, 1836. 8. The constitution of the republic was adopted March 17,

1836. 9. David G. Burnet was elected provisional president of the republic, with a full cabinet, and the convention adjourned March 18,

1836. surrendered east of Goliad March 20, 1836.

11. Lieut. Col. William Ward and command surrendered east of Victoria March 22, 1836, and were sharing in the business profits demarched back to Goliad and held pendent on each one doing something with Fannin's men.

their men, murdered by order of ing except the man's availability for Santa Anna in Goliad March 27, cerning the length of services, connec-1836. 13. The Hibbins family and the

killed or captured by Indians in capital. The earlier practice of setting Lavaca county March, 1836.

cued from the Indians near where ing out whatever amounts were requir-Tomlinson March, 1836.

death of thirty-three warriors and of the corporation. The dividends paid seven white men in San Antonio on wages have amounted to a little edge of Aguinaldo and his followers it action is quick and lasting. March 19, 1836.

16. Removal of the seat of gov- \$6,000. There are no rules or regulaernment from Austin to Houston March, 1842.

17. The Mexicans under Gen. Vasquez captured in San Antonio

March 6, 1842. 17. Decimation and murder of seventeen out of 170 Mier prisoners by order of Santa Anna at Salado, state of San Luis Potosi, March 25,

19. Propositions for the annexation of Texas passed by the United are 15 general stores, 9 dry goods and States congress and signed by Pres-

ident Tyler March 1, 1845. 20. Ordinance of Texas secestion took effect March 2, 1861,

from the United States to the Confederate States March 16, 1861.

These are the most material events in the month of March, but hydraulic elevators, and nearly 600 there are others not at this moment recalled.

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> cent, the seventh year 4 per cent and the eighth year (1893) nothing. From the start dividends were payable in cash, but the option was given to invest them in stock of the company. About three-fourths of the dividends were, on the average, invested in stock. In 1890, after having paid four years' cash dividends, the rule was changed so as to make them payable in stock of the company. This was designed to make the dividends accumulate instead of being consumed. The practice has been followed of redeeming the stock at par whenever an

employee for any reason quits the service of the company. Beginning with 1894, the rule was adopted that only those who should, when working full time and getting full pay, lay up 10 per cent of their 10. Col. Fannin and command wages and invest it in stock of the company would share in the dividend. The purpose of this modification was to offer a substantial inducement for men, when in good health and having steady employment, to save something for the future and also to make the toward it in a direct and personal way for himself. There are no conditions 12. Fannin and Ward, with attached to employment or profit sharhis work. There is no stipulation contions with unions or manner of quitting. In 1892 the manner of division was modified so as to give 2 per cent families of Douglas and Dougherty dividend to wages to each 1 per cent on aside 10 per cent for provident fund and 5 per cent for educational fund 14. Mrs. Hibbins and child res- was displayed by the practice of payed for these purposes and at the end

intricacy or conditions.

Co-operation at Essen. The Krupps at their great works at Essen, Germany, have organized a cooperative purchasing and distributing the workmen and their families is kept in stock. As these stores are managed all profits are divided among the 18. Independence of Texas purchasers at stated times in proporrecognized by the last official act of tion to the amounts purchased, and prices are kept as nearly as possible to President Andrew Jackson March the rates prevailing elsewhere. According to the last report, there are 68 places of business managed for the benefit of the Krupp workmen. There clothing stores, 3 shoe stores, 1 hardware and house furnishing store, a mill and a bakery, with 6 retail breadshops, 7 meat markets, 2 tailor shops, 7 restaurants, 2 coffee houses and a slaughter house, brush factory, paper 21, Change of official caths box factory, an ice plant, a hotel, clubrooms, laundry and cellars for the storage of wine and beer. The business buildings are furnished with hot air heating apparatus, gas motors and persons, mostly daughters and widows of deceased employees, are given employment in carrying on the business of the co-operate stores. So far as its workmen and their needs are concerned Essen may be said to be a world to

-The railroads of this country are held by the courts, legislatures and congress, to be "public highways." This being true, what right have private corporations to monopolize the traffic over them? It appears to us that the proper and just solution of the railway problem involves the absolute ownership by the people of right of way and roadbeds, and the payment of tolls by those carrying freight and passengers over them.—St. Louis Evening, Journal of the toute of the farmer and the workingman about 50 per cent in the workingman about 50 per cent in the ladies the latest fashions are handsomeliated. The Republic Sunday Magazine is always interesting to every member of the family.

Banker Routs a Robber.

J. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank of Thornville, Olio, has been robbed of health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption. Then he wrote: "It is the best medicine I ever used for a severe cold or a bad case of lung trouble. I always er must sell in the markets of the keep a bottle on hand." Don't suf- world for whatever prices he can get. The Canyon Stayer reminds Editor Brookes that "while the adbe cured so easily. Only 50c and mirers of the devil are many times \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Ram-

> A heavy increase in the prices of locomotives is threatened by the

TEXTS FROM M'KINLEY.

What He Said About Imperialism Two Years Ago.

HUMAN RIGHTS THEN HIS THEME.

sion" Has Been Transformed Into "Benevolent Assimilation" - Statements Which Encouraged the Fili-

Ex-Mayor Albion A. Perry of Somerrille, Mass., thus went after Mr. Mc-Kinley for texts against imperialism | ed on every hand." and the author of the Filipinos' ardent desire for freedom:

In a speech at the Chicago Auditorium in October, 1898, referring to the Spanish war, the president said, "It is gratifying to all of us to know that aspects of the war in the Philippines. Ramsey's drug store. Our political leaders seem to place the chief emphasis on the great commercial advantages to be derived from our colonial possessions. In another speech, delivered at about the same time, the president affirmed, "The splendid victories we have achieved would be our eternal shame and not our everlasting glory if they led to the weakening of our original lofty purpose or to the desertion of the immortal principles on which the government was founded and in accordance with whose ennoanything else than freeing Cuba from the galling yoke of Spain? Did it have president refer when he spoke of the Ramsey's Drug Store. "immortal principles on which the govhave in mind the Declaration of Independence, which of late it has become the fashion to ridicule as "an antiquated document" and which Whitelaw Reid has spoken of as "mushy sentithe thrilling declaration that "all men in every way stronger than ever are created equal," of the sublime doc-

governed?" As early as December, 1897, in his exhaustive discussion of our relations with Cuba the president declared: "I our code of morality, would be criminal here referred to Cuba, but does "criminal aggression" by journeying from Havana to Manila become in some way transformed into "benevolent assimi-

I ask you to mark well this last quo- to comfort and pleasure in advance Austin stands by Capt. John J. of the year charging them against the tation which I shall make from Presi- of the opening date. profits. The provident fund is man- dent McKinley, for no anti-imperialist aged by the employees' committee has said anything stronger against the 15. Council House fight and without any interference on the part policy which the president is now purtually aids weak, impaired and development to the knowledge of the knowled over \$60,000, and the payment by the ment than anything proceeding from provident committee is something over the lips of Senator Hoar or the pen of Edward Atkinson. These are the prestions other than the ordinary corporation bylaws. The aim has been to ident's words: "Human rights and conmake the plan simple and free from stitutional privileges must not be forgotten in the race for wealth and commercial supremacy. The government and not by a few of the people. must rest upon the free consent of the company and established a system of stores in which everything needed by cured by oppression or usurpation or work. Worldoo Ports of the stores in which everything needed by cured by oppression or usurpation or work. by any form of injustice is soon de-

> another, whether it is property or powfound in these words I have just quoted from President McKinley? Oh, my friends, if you want to know who it was that inspired the Filipinos with the hope of independence, do not peruse the publications of the anti-imperialist league; turn to the utterances of William McKinley before he was stricken with the fever of imperialism; read the solemn declarations of the American congress in that joint resolution which brought on the war with Spain; read the speeches made just before the outbreak of hostilities by the men who are now talking of the glories of empire and demanding the unconditional surender of the Filipinos.

EFFECTS OF TRUSTS.

How the Farmer Is Made to Help Enrich the Big Combines. The more light thrown upon the per-

nicious effects of trust operations the lishes the news in regard to all political more clearly appears the necessity for parties without prejudice. Its teletheir abolition. Taylor Riddle, chair-man of the Populist state committee of perior to that of any other paper. ness of trusts:

"The trusts alone have increased the

control of the trusts.

"The farmer has received no benefit from the trusts, and the workingman has been greatly injured by the loss of employment or by reduced wages, owing to the closing down of many of the establishments that have been gathered in by the trusts. The products of the subscription price of the Semi-Weekly Republic is \$1.00 per year. The Republic Sunday Magazine \$1.25 per year. Both papers are now being offerded at the very low price of \$1.50 for one year. To secure this low rate both must be ordered and paid for at the ed in by the trusts. The products of same time. the farmer—wheat, corn, oats, hay, cotton, cattle, sheep and hogs—cannot well form the subjects of trusts. The farm-Temporary plenty or scarcity of par-ticular products will lessen or increase their prices, but taken on an average the farmer's prices are not better than two years ago-in fact, they are lower

now that a year ago. The abundant crops of the two years past have helped the Kansas farmer amazingly, notwithstanding the low prices of grain, for he has fed a great prices of grain, for he has fed a great deal of cattle and hogs, and they have brought a fair price, but our farmers cannot properly base their calculations on the exceptionally good crops of the last two years. They must remember that in the 20 years—1876 to 1805, in-

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ernment was founded?" Did he not An Interesting Announcement. The management of the Great Texas-Colorado Chautauqua at Boulder, Colorado, announces that its next session is to be from July 1st mentality?" Was he not thinking of to August 15th inclusive, longer and

The management is now booking, trine that "governments derive their regardless of great expense, the very just powers from the consent of the best educational and platform talent securable in this country for the edifirst annual message to congress, in an fication and pleasure of the hundreds who will be on hand during the session. The further announcement is speak not of forcible annexation, for made that, in the interest of comthat cannot be thought of. That, by plete satisfaction for its guests, the Chautaqua Association will consideraggression." It is true the president ably enlarge the previously existing cottage, tent and dining facilities and will operate the whole itself, contracting nothing to outside parties. and completing every detail necessary

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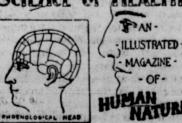
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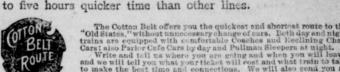
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