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From Tidbits.

state of the national debt forms a person on the globe. war thermometer which by its rapid though slow, fall in times of peace, human lives? indicates very clearly the effect of warfare on national finance.

lion dollars, and again during the lives. The Russo-Turkish war was, them to look after just such things him, said, "You must be mistaken dollars. In the forty years of peace still more destructive, no fewer than looking after "our party" fences that thing except Morrison." The Conthat followed it decreased 455 mill- 225,000 men being slain, while the public might "be d-d." This stable replied. "Don't try that Morlion dollars, but over 200 million dol- Franco-Prussian war involved the is ring rule with a vengeance. Along rison I have known you too long and one-third fares for the trip; tickets lars were added during the Crimean loss of 60,000 men to the victors and this line Sam Jones says: crease during the comparative peace The latter number also represents the as I have said before, when we have the jail he admitted his identity.

35 or 40 million dollars. Such sums \$6,000, within the last fifty years. as these, however, merely represent the expenditure necessary for the initial operations of an international

campaign. small outlay of \$1 per annum for the maintenance of his army and navy. As long as peace endures these sums efficiency; when war breaks out they are wholly inadequate.

What a great war really costs may tion .- Alabama Monitor. best be gathered from a short review of the sums that have been spent in warfare during the last half century,

The cost of the recent Greeco-Turkish war cannot be accurately estimated yet, but, even taking the shortness of the campaign into consideration, it must be nearly enough to ruin both the nations concerned

The most costly struggle of recent times was the American civil war of 1861, when the outlay of the North amounted to 4,800 million dollars, and that of the South to 2,300 million dollars-a total expenditure of No European war within the last resigned "by order of his physician," fifty years has incurred such an Secretary Sherman is already inimmense outlay as this, but the capacitated, while Secretaries Long, cities for franchises, by granting involved an expenditure of 1,700 of his job. - Post-Dispatch. million dollars, and the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 over 1,000 million dollars. These sums represent the cost of the greatest of the world's wars during the present century, but the 330 million dollars spent by Austria and Prussia in 1866, and the cost of the Italian war of 1859 are not inconsiderate items in the great bill of international butchery. Besides these, the Zulu and Afghan Robert Lincoln, and base ball mag- blessed peace maker get the jack guilty he will be given every chance wars of 1879 cost about 300 million nate whom Mr. Lincoln wanted to pot? dollars; while 230 million dollars is kick into kingdom come for marrya small estimate for the various ex- ing his daughter, enlisted and will go guay and Cochin-China.

over 13,000 million dollars, and the last twenty years will easily bring up the total to something like the gi- there is something radically wrong.

The sum thus accounted for is

rise in times of strife, and its steady, of war. But what about the cost of Times-Herald.

Thus, in the French war that be- ern States lost about 280,000 men commit so great a blunder knowing. covered him admiring goods in a gan in 1892 England's debt increas- and the Southern states 520,000, a ly. They had at sense enough to see show window and says, "Hello! Mor-Napoleonic wars about 1,600 million in proportion to the money spent, but they were so infernally honest in this time. I have been called every war and Indian mutiny. The de- over 150,000 to the vanquished. "I love to go rabbit hunting, but that Britain has enjoyed since that total loss during the Crimean war, more dogs than rabbits then I protime is over 750 million dollars, the while the Italian war of 1859 and pose to go dog hunting. Talk about debt now amounting to nearly 3,285 the Austrian war of 1866 each result- the cost of traffic on railreads or the ed in the slaughter of 45,000 men. high price of monopolies, but the av-At the present time every nation is Forty thousand lives were sacrificed rage politician of this state does less not only arming its soldiers with the in the Zulu and Afghan campaigns, and costs more then any institution newest and most destructive weapons while the various expeditions to or domestic animal the home or farm ever devised by man for the slaught- Mexico, Morocco, Paraguay and is blest or cursed with. Let's pen ter of his fellow man, at an annual Cochin-China cost about 70,000 men. up the jackasses for a while in the expenditure of millions of dollars This number brings the total up to back lot and trot out some thorough-Britain alone spending over 200 mil. about 2,200,000 men, and the other breds."-Greenville Independent. lion dollars per annum-but many wars of less importance increases it have already stored up for immediate to the appalling number of 21 miluse in the event of war large sums of lion human lives offered up to the money, amounting in some cases to god of war, at an average cost of U. S. labor commissioner, real estate

#### Slaves to Party.

How many men vote for a lifetime | 000; see Census Report. with the same party without investi- The total money in circulation-Even in times of peace the bare gating the merits of any other party? Treasury report, April 1, 1898-\$1. possibility of war adds a heavy item To vote is to ratify certain policies 756,058,646. Of this amount more Worth assisting shipper on a stock to the taxpayers yearly bill. In advocated by the party whose ticket than half is held as bank reserves as train. France the annual cost per inhabitant is voted. How can any man know required by law. is about \$4.25, while in Britain it is that he is voting in accordance with Were it all in circulation there only 25 cents less. Strange to say, his convictions, unless he investi- would be enough to make two pay. occupants informed him that he had with \$3.75; then the warlike German seeks to accomplish? A vote is a gages alone. with \$2.50. In Denmark every man sacred right. It should be cast with Other debts not secured by real recognized by him, as it was raining pays \$2.25; in Russia and Spain, \$2; intelligence and patriotism, with the estate doubtless amount to more than in Austria, Italy and Belguim, \$1.75; full meaning and effect of it under-twelve billion, but leaving them out and in Portugal, \$1.50; while Uncle stood before cast. A party is mere- of the question entirely, will some-Sam escapes with the comparatively ly an organization to represent certain body please figure out how the presevery four years. No man can per- gages, is to be paid? form his duty to his country and just suffice to secure the necessary himself without investigating and high taxes are absorbing all surplus

#### "The National Honor."

The principal fear Wall street has of war is that it could not long be to massacre and starve to death every ed them down. - Express. inhabitant of Cuba, and blow up all our battle ships, that run the hazard of being forced to restore silver by getting into a war in defense of humanity. - Columbus Post.

If there is anything in persistent rumors the Cabinet is in very ill no less than 7,100 million dollars. health. Postmaster General Gary Franco Prussian war cost, at the Aiger and Bliss are reported in a bad lowest estimate, 2,500 million doi- way. A family physician is a friend lars, while the Crimean campaign indeed when a Cabinet officer is sick

It is very hard to tell what the present conditions may end in. There for his frank admission. is hardly a nation in Europe prepar ed to go to war. The discontent of their own subjects threaten revolution at home, while the creditor class 300 million dollars which was the are struggling to hold the people in subjugation to the powers that be .-Social Economist.

> Warren Beckwith, son-in-law of service in the militia.

#### Ring Rule The Cause.

When a state government squantax money on a special election beld one week before the regular election, gantic amount of 15,000 millions We are to have two elections in one War is the most costly luxury in dollars, a sum which, if divided, week of each other this fall. Such Claude Eagle: which any nation can indulge. The would allow about \$12.50 to every foolish squandering of public money never happened in Texas before. It will be necessary to raise the occupa-So much for the pecuniary sepect tion tax on the doctors .- Dallas

> Such an aggregation of morality as again beads the black list, the North- the last State legislature would not known him for many years. He dis-

#### A Problem to Figure Out.

According to Carrol D. Wright, mortgages in the United States amount to \$12,094,000,000. Annual interest on the same \$840,000,-

gates and finds out what each party ments of interest on real estate mort. gone to Mexico. In going along the

poticies and purposes, which change ent indebtedness, secured by mort-

While the trusts, railroads and rendering a decision at each election production above a bare living, is it on the issues involving in that elec- any wonder that thousands are concluding that repudiation or revolution is the only way out?-Chicago

carried on upon a gold basis. With ed a resolution "refusing absolutely his way to Los Angeles, Cal., where Wall street financiers it is considered to combine or fuse with any other he visited his father and sister who far less dishonorable to suffer Spain party in the state." Bryan has call-

> The new socialist society recently organized in Kansas is said to be spreading rapidly through the west In the last six weeks clubs have been formed in 19 towns and cities .-Commonwealth.

> The legislature of New Jersey reduced the salary of Governor from \$10,000 a year to \$7,500 and passed a bill providing for compensation to rights to the highest bidder. - Ex.

A Horton, Kas., man classes himself in politics as a "republican dem ocrat." There are thousands of and lynched, and feeling sure that if others, but this one deserves a prize he reached Panhandle he would be

Spain complains that the capture of the Buena Ventura was piracy. What was the blowing up of the Maine and assassination of 266 American sailors?-Post Dispatch.

If we bond ourselves to England to whip Spain and Spain bonds her-

At Exeter, New Hampshire, last peditions to Mexico, Morocco, Para- to the front. He has had six years' jail for non-payment of taxes. The late Rev. C. H. Spargeon, was de-

We expected to get full report of War Is by Far the Most Costly numerous smaller struggles of the ders seventy-two thousand dollars of Morrison's capture and return in time for publication last week, but as we did not, we give the following from the Panhandle correspondent of the

Sheriff A. A. Holland found Rev. Morrison in the city prison at San Franciso, where he was being held awaiting the arrival of our sheriff with requisition papers. His capture In the American civil war, which our "Young Christian Governor" and was effected by a Constable who had ed to the extent of nearly 1,500 mil- total loss to America of 800,000 it. There were just four hundred of rison." Morrison, turning toward you know me. Suppose we walk up to the city prison." On his way to

Morrison told sheriff Holland that and I'll bring them home with me." after leaving Topeka be went to Kansas City, where he remained 48 hours. Thence to St. Louis, where he remained a short time. Thence to Evansville and Indianapolis, receiving some financial aid at Indianapolis. He returned to Evansville where he worked wheeling brick off brick yard until a fresh arrival come to work, whom he recognized. Dropping his wheelbarrow he hastily left, not calling for amount due him for services. He next turns up in Mem phis, Tenn., at which place he recognized Mr. O. S. Fowler, wife and boy, of our town on the street. He met them twice. Fearing the boy aged 6 had recognized him he left there at once. Working his way into Louisana he secured transportation to Ft.

In Fort Worth he went to the house in which his uncle had lived but the street he met his uncle but was not very hard at the time, and Morrison's face being partially hidden by long billed cap. Being afraid to accost bim, he allowed him to pass following him to his home, at which place he visited him during the night. From Ft. Worth he beat his way out into Arizona where he was put off the train at a section house on the T. &

P. He remained there all day then struck a conductor, a brother odd fellow, who carried him to a town in Arizona, where he secured employment in the mines, but he remained The democrats of Colorado adopt- only a few days. From there he beat supplied him with new clothing and money. The next night he went to San Francisco where he was arrested the second night after his arrival. He told the constable that had he been five minutes later he would not have captured him, as he would have been enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Our sheriff on his return with him stopped one day with him that he might visit his father and sister. The scene is described as having been very affecting. His sister, seeming almost heart broken. As they neared home Morrison grew extremely nervous, fearing he would be taken off the train at one of the stations lynched here. Though a large crowd met him on his arrival there was no demonstration made, not even an insulting or tantelizing remark, the crowd being as orderly as if at a burial. In fact they seemed dumb in the presence of the accused perpetrator of a crime unprecedented in the villatny of its conception and self to England to whip us, won't the execution. While he is believed to establish his innocence.

Spurgeon tabernacle, in London. week a man was arrested and sent to made famous by the preaching of the amount alleged to be due was \$1.97. stroyed by fire last week.

#### Morrison's Capture and Return. WHEN YOU GET MARRIED.

Marketing Is One of the Things You May Have to Do.

Tompkins Did It Just to Please His Economical Wife-The Result Is Best Told in His Own Words.

"If you would just get over your foolish pride about carrying bundles it would save us a good deal that we now spend for expressage," said Mrs. Tompkins to her husband at the breakfast table one Saturday morning. "I'm sure that I see other men carrying bundles-lots of them. And here you go right by the markets, and it wouldn't be any trouble at all for you to run in and get some things. Mr. Jones and Mr. Smyth and others do it and it would save us ever so much."

Tompkins, who is a suburbanite, happened to be in a saving mood that morning, says the Detroit Free Press, and he surprised his wife by saying:

"I don't know but you're right, my dear, and I'll try it. As you say, I come right by the markets on my way to the train, and we've simply got to cut down our expenses in some direction. Make out a list of things you want to-day

It was a good deal beyond his usual time when Tompkins came home that evening. His wife had been wedded to him long enough to know that her liege lord was, to put it mildly, mad, before he opened his mouth, but she said cheerily:

"You're late, my dear." "Late!" he burst forth. "It's a wonder to me that I ever got home at

"Why?"

"Why!" mimicked Tomplins, "you ever give me another marketing list and you'll find out why!" "I guess I'm apt to find out anyhow."

"I guess so, too, for-why under heaven couldn't you get cranberries out here? I doubt if I've got a dozen left



PLEASURE OF MARKETING. ("She Said I Was Not a Gentleman.")

of the two quarts I was fool enough to buy, for the bag they were in burst and they dribbled out all the way to the train, and-' 'Why, Will Tompkins!"

"And if you ever wheedle me into buying another roast of beef and lugging it home in my arms you'll know it! It was raining like fury when I came out of the market with that beef and the paper around it got wet and peeled off and then I was streaking through the streets with nine pounds of uncovered, bloody raw beef under my arms. Got my hands all over blood until I looked like an escaped murderer! I'd of flung the blamed beef into the street

if it hadn't cost so much, and--' "I'm sorry, dear, and-" "You'll be sorrier if you ever ask me to lug Lome a dozen eggs again! put them into my overcoat pocket and somebody jammed up against me and there they are in one big, nasty, cold omelet in my pocket, and-" "O, Will!"

"You'll say 'O, Will' when you look into the other overcoat pocket, for I put into it that blamed bottle of pickled gherkins you wanted and I slipped on the shiny pavement and banked up against a lamp-post and smashed the bottle all to pieces and then I had to go through the streets with a lot of vinegar dribbling from my coat pocket and all over my clothes, and I-"It was too bad!"

"And when I fell I flung the roast of beef about ten feet into the air, and it hit a lady in the back and glanced off into a mud puddle, and she said I was no gentleman, and threatened to have me arrested, and right in the middle of it a man came up with six links of sausage dangling from the end of his cane and said, with a fiendish grin: You dropped them, sir.' I'd have denied it, but he laid them across my arm and went off giggling like a fool,

and I-"Oh, excuse me, Will, but I can't help laughing."

"I'll bet, by George, that you don't get a chance to laugh at me again soon for the same cause. I've done my last marketing. You say 'market' to again, and I'll take the first train for Oklahoma, where I can ge; a divorce for less than this cussed marketing bout has cost me! I'll be ready for supper when I get some of the mud and blood and eggs and vinegar off of me! Ketch me going to market again!"

#### INDUSTRIAL WEST.

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Subscrption price, \$1 per annum in advance mailed at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex.,

Clarendon, Texas, April 29 1898.

Washington Press For Sale, Six column, does good work, Only \$50 takes it. This office.

THERE are some mitigating features in the increased revenues to be levied. A war tax is to be put on chewing gum.

ternational agreement" fools? This molished by Uncle Sam's guns. The place one mile west of town and is tunity to test its efficiency.

Some wag, a la Greeley, instead of saying 'Go west young man, and grow up with the country," puts it "Go east, young man, and blow up with the army."

Our volunteer soldiers should be spared such a fate.

In addition to all of his other misfortunes, the poor little King of Spain has eight Christian names and thirty seven titles. No wonder his subjects are all crazy and want to get killed.

mules has been advanced from 30 to cans were obliged to retreat after one 40 per cent. on account of war pros- and a half hours firing. pects. We have not learned whether or not the Clarendon juveniles have has advices that nine Spanish vessels had any concert of action to bull the have gone to prey on our commerce market on burros.

Texas cowboys have made remarkable quick time in lassoing and tying down wild steers. And among Cuban ports and have captured elevthe Texas volunteers will be boys who can and would make just as quick work of Blanco and Weyler if they should ever have the opportun-

THE postmaster general has given a small sloop. clerks the privilege of going to war All these vessels have been or will that the country south of Clarendon is Bank. if they so desire without losing their be taken to Key West except the country south of Amarillo, a point position-except, of course, when Saturnina, which was seized at Ship shippers appreciate, and while wa they get killed. What a waste of Island. Spain has made no seizures ter is getting low immediately in the words. Who ever heard of a man of American vessels, so far as town pasture there is plenty near it quitting a government job to go to known, except a bark at Marida call- and arrangements are being made to

WAR is a costly piece of business. As will be seen in this issue from an authority, each soldier killed costs \$6000. Now if you add to this interest on war debts, almost perpetu al, and the enormous amount swallowed up in pensions, it will no doubt be increased nearly four-fold. It is horrifying to figure on it.

DINGLEY, of the Ways and Means Committee, submitted to the House Tuesday. In addition to revenue tax to bring in 100 million annually, it authorizes the issue of 500 million dollars in bonds at 3 per cent and the Secretary of the Treasury is also empowered to borrow one hundred million dollars to be represented by certificates bearing 3 per cent interest, payable within a year from the date valuable prize. of issue. Thus 600 million dollars worth of interest bearing paper will prove quite a snap for Shylock. The dispatches tell us, "That this amount could be taken as rapidly as the issues are announced there is no doubt. Bankers in New York alone will take from 150 million dollars to 200 million dollars and it is expected that the balance will be absorbed in then draw bank notes on their bonds it is equivalent to doubling their capital. Now, if Uncle Sam wants to of course as long as there is a bait there will always be suckers, and the fellow did some business.—Memphis the farmer will take them for beef and mules. The farmer will take them for bacon and bread. The manufacturer will take them for blankets, guns and amunition. And the volunteers will take them for their service. Then after the war is over these defenders of the oppressed can return to their larges with the satisfaction of larges.

Spanish soldiers are flocking into Havana, leaving the entire province of Cuba to the mercy of the insurgents. Food in Havana is becoming searce and all the provisions left by the American Red Cross society in tended to relieve the reconcentrados has been seized by the Spanish troops for the garrison of Havana. The Cuban residents of Havana are in great danger of being massacred by the volunteers.

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Explosion of a California powder

The date for the execution of Eumay be done. homes with the satisfaction of know-

as they live, and their children after them, to go into the coffers of a class that was never in hearing of a gun

Our business has increased until we have been compelled to purchase a larger and faster press. We bought a cylinder press and it was shipped on the 24th and we shall try to get it in place in time to get out next week's paper on it.

#### The First Real Battle of the War With Spain.

first engagement between United States and Spanish forces occurred at Matanzas Thursday morning when after only 18 minutes firing the Spanish fortifications de-WHAT has become of all the "in- fending that harbor were totally dewar question affords a grand oppor- shooting of the Spaniards was very moving in this week. There is sevand that without any effect. The city life awhile. Spanish loss is reported to be over 100 killed.

An order was sent from Washington to Sampson to retain the advant-NEARLY all the medical students ages gained by silencing the batteries in the colleges are offering their ser- of Matanzas and to prevent the revices as army surgeons in Cuba. mounting of the fortifications. The war department has determined to land a large force of troops in Sat- Clarendon, with us last Sunday. urday to cooperate with Gen. Gomez in his march on Havana. The president's call for 125,000 volunteers is troops are being hurried to the front may all get closer to God. as fast as possible.

Madrid dispatches on the bombard-THE price asked for Missouri ment of Mantanzas say the Ameri-

The government at Washington on the Pacific.

Since the war with Spain was begun the United States naval forces for a few days, but is back to work have established a strict blockade of again, en Spanish vessels. The prizes are the steamers Buena Ventura, Pedro, ture here, with the view, perhaps, of Miguel Jover, Catalina, Saturnina and Panama and the schooners thority. The J A people are no doubt Mathilde, Candidia and Antonio, also averse to cattle being driven through

ed the Saranac, and this is denied by abuadance of the best fresh water. the owner of the boat, who is in New

Big Liner Panama Captured. The big Spanish steamer Panama of the Cebellos line, which left New York on April 20 for Havana, with a number of Spanish refugees on board, and a very valuable cargo, in-Havana by the little lighthouse tender Mangrove of the Mosquito fleet. The Mangrove mounts two six-pounders and four 38-revolvers. She is

#### Two More.

The United States gunboat New- equipping the same. port, Capt. B. F. Tilley, brought into Key West Tuesday the Spanish Tuesday, April 26. Morrison case and report the total liabilities of said sloop Puquett and Spanish schooner was transferred to Hemphill county defendant Company, the aggregate amount of the debenture bonds issued by Pirenece, Cuban coasting vessels, where it will be tried next term of which she captured off Havana.

Tuesday night the Spanish fleet was still at Cape Verde Islands and this country and Europe without any difficulty." Of coursel Patricitic Ammunition and projectiles are difficulty." Of course! Patriotic placed ready on deck for each gun, for revenue. If they can place their and on board the warships the men money with Uncle Sam at interest, appear to be anxious to fight. The squadron was still busy coaling and taking stores on board.

There was a fellew here Wednes issue a truly "popular loan" let him day getting up another "directory." Of course as long as there is a bait

Explosion of a California powder

Mr. W. H. Mills is moving to the Sadler farm two miles northwest of town this week.

Dr. Warner was called to Goodnight on Tuesday to dress the wound in Mr. Vaughan's leg.

Grass is still very backward and stockmen are complaining of considerable loss among the cattle.

A little son of County Treasurer Finley stuck a knife in his foot Monday making what appeared to be a very slight wound, but it became very painful and had to have medical attention. We hope nothing serious will develope in the case.

Mr. C. M. Byrd, of Pilot Point, Tex., has bought the R. H. Bivins poor as they only succeeded in land- eral sections in this place making a ing one shot on an American boat en rooms at the Palace and will try

> Locket and watch photos at the Globe Studio.

#### From Texilne.

TEXLINE, April 27 .- Our Sabbath school is progressing nicely, with a good attendance most of the time. All seem to take an interest. We were glad to have Bro. Scott, from

We have cottage prayer meeting Wednesday nights. Bro. James Trent was with us at the last meet ng, which was held at Mr. Brown being patriotically responded to and Miths. Our prayers are that we

> The X I T ranch is going to load a train of stock at Farwell Thursday for Manhattan, Kas.

The C C C ranch received a train of 12 cars of cattle here today from Wyoming and will have two or three more trains in a few days.

Mrs. S. Anderson has been very sick for several days. She had Dr. Stack from Clayton to see her. She s better today

Mr. Tom Bearden has been sick

The Amarillo Champion publishes that there is no water in the town pasturning cattle for shipment to that point, and giving Mr. Walsh as au-

The revival at the Baptist church continues with increased interest There has been several conversions Mr. Edmunds, one of the best of singers, arrived Tuesday morning and is a great help in the church music.

Fred G. Copeland of Chillicothe was married to Mrs. Roberson of cluding, it is understood, stores for Greer county last week. Mrs. Robthe Spanish army, was captured erson was a daughter of Dan Graham, the house mover. Mr. and Monday about twenty miles from Mrs. Copeland have our best wishes.

commanded by Lieut, Commander as the announcement of the forma-Everett and has a crew of fifteen tion of a Wall Street regiment. One The Panama is of about 2800 tons scribed within a few hours and placnd had 39 passengers and is a very ed in the hands of one Conner, who and had 39 passengers and is a very ed in the hands of one Conner, who securing substitutes, drilling and equity;

> Court adjourned at Panhandle court which convenes at Canadian the said defenant and secured by the about May 16th.

The Texas Fruit Palace at Tyler was sold under foreclosure. It was

Spanish soldiers are flocking into

The date for the execution of Euworks at Santa Cruz, killing between gene Burt, the Austin wife and child ing that they will not be taxed Fif15 and 20, mostly boys, is supposed murderer, has been fixed for May 27,
Len Million Dollars annually as long to have been done by a Spanish spy,
1898, by Judge Brooks.

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Notice In Equity By Master-in-Chancery. FRANCIS CLIFFORD and

No. 260, In the District ROBERT GREIG, trustees, THE CLABENDON LAND, ley County. INVESTMENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

To the creditors of the Clarendon Land and Agency Company, Limited, And Others Whom it May Concern:

You will take notice, that, in the above entitled and numbered cause, at An exchange says no item of news connected with the war flurry has created as much scornful merriment

1-That the undersigned, S. H. Madhundred thousand dollars was sub- den, be made and appointed master-inis known as "the Gould's watch court, to be under the order of the dog." He will expend the money in master-in-chancery has in a court of

2—That, in addition to such general powers, such master-in-chancery, was, by said order, given powers and instructions as follows: (1) To ascertain said bonds now belong, and the amount owned by each of such owners; and (2) To ascertain and report what, if any thing, such ereditors, or owners of such was sold under foreclosure. It was bid in by the First National bank at Marshall for \$500. The judgment was for \$3500.

The judgment debentures, or any of them, owe to said defendant, and what amount, if any thing, each of such creditors or debenture holders are entitled to as against said defendant;

The depot at Washburn was moved last week from the old site to a point about 1 mile west near the Panhandle road. The Santa Fe in-chancery for allowance on or before trains are now running to that point. In the first day of August, 1898, and that such claims not so presented should be forever barred:

and filed with same way be done.

Witness my official signature, signed this the 4th day of April, 1898.

S. H. MADDEN,

Master-in-Chancery.

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#### INTERNATIONAL DECORUM.

Declaration of Paris, a Code for International Guide

Declaration respecting maritime law, signed by the plenipotentiaries of decree: Great Britain, Austria, France, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey, assembled in congress at Paris April 16, 1856:

The plenipotentiaries who signed the treaty of Paris on the 30th day of March, 1856, assembled in conference, considering:

Tost maritime law, in time of war, has long been the subject of deplorable during the war with Spain will be disputes.

of the duties in such a matter, gives the prize money. rise to differences of opinion between

important a point.

seeking to introduce into international States. relations fixed principles in this re-

ries, being duly authorized, resolved otherwise provided in the commission. to concert among themselves as to the means of attaining this object; and, or squadron receives one-twentieth having come to an agreement, have part of all prize money awarded to any adopted the following solemn declara. vessel or vessels under his immediate tion:

ished:

band of war.

tion of contraband of war, are not lia. ment receives a share. ble to capture under the enemy's flag.

4. Blockades, in order to be bind. ing, must be effective; that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really squadron with which he is serving, to prevent access to the coast of the except in the case where the capture is enemy.

The governments of the undersigned plenipotentiaries engage to bring the present declaration to the knowledge of the states which have not taken part in the congress of Paris and to invite them to accede to it.

they now proclaim cannot but be re- command of the commanding officer ceived with gratitude by the whole world, the undersigned plenipotentia three-twentieths if it was acting inderies doubt not that the efforts of their pendently. governments to obtain the general full success.

The present declaration is not and shall not be binding, except between to their respective pay.

those who have acceded or shall accede All vessels of the na to it.

Done at Paris, April 16, 1856.

#### PRIVATEERING

With regard to privateering, a great deal of misconception concerning the Privateering in the old sense of the charge of a prize officer and crew to a vintage later than 1865. term has goue out of fashion. It has take her into port. He sends with her been condemned by all the civilized all her papers and her master and othpowers of Europe with the exception of Spain, and it is extremely doubtful

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of Spain, and it is extremely doubtful whether even the latter would dare to States may appoint Prize Commissionfly in the face of civilized ideas to the ers, not exceeding three in number, extent of countenancing piracy. For one of whom shall be a retired officer the privateering of former days was of the navy, who shall protect the innothing more nor less than that. It terests of the captors and of the navy consisted in private individuals fitting department in the property. up vessels at their own expense as warships, manning them and officering sioners to take charge of the papers of them with a crew of their own choos- the captured ship delivered to them by ing, and then obtaining from the gov. the prize master and to take testimony ernment a so called "letter of marque," for the court, and if the vessel cap or sort of state commission, which en- tured would, in their opinion, be use titled the owners of the ship to the ful to the United States in war, to remajor portion of any loot that their port to the Secretary of the Navy. vessel might secure by plundering mersupposed to go to the government as appraised for the benefit of the capa quid pro quo for granting the "letter tors. If a prize is not taken for the of marque." It will readily be seen United States it is sold at auction unthat this form of privateering was der provisions fixed by law. little less than piracy, the sole motive of the fitting out of the privateer be the Spanish steamer captured, if she flag flying at the masthead should not force to her captor. have been that of the country which gare the "letter of marque," but, on one twentieth as the commander of the with skull and crossbones.

revert to the old practice of granting time of making the capture. "letters of marque," England, in pur-suance of her self-imposed task of distance they will share under the law. policing the high seas as the principal maritime power on the face of the globe, would consider it to be her duty to subject Spainish privateers to the same treatment that she has on several memorable occasions accorded fice, publishes the following note: to vessels engaged in slave trading or piratical enterprises.

nouncing the whole system of priva. of war, to localize the hostilities to skirt possesses is that the folds being forty persons taking turns of "going chief of Congo) is a few honrs' west teering than President Lincoln, who. Cuba and the neighboring waters. in front, gives free play to the up against it" and losing their money. if I remember aright, issued a procla- This step will be taken immediately limbs and dainty little bare brown This is particularly true when new mation at the very outset of the civil after the declaration of war. The war declaring that any southern priwar declaring that any southern priwar declaring that any southern priwar declaring that any southern prithe declaration of war. The feet, as the owner trips gracefully over ships tie up at the docks. Some of walk up and down the ground, and walk up and down the ground, and war declaring that any solution private in the solution of the local contemporary is virtual away from home before, and, judging that Cuba has already morally ceased by "hobbled" by her tight skirts.

The local contemporary is virtual away from home before, and, judging tion. Elephants are near, hippopotation. Elephants are near, hippopotation. Elephants are near, hippopotation. They look so much like soldiers that at away from home before, and, judging tion. Elephants are near, hippopotation away from their acts, others should never mi in the river, lions not far south, a distance strangers often mistake cruisers would be accorded as quick that Cuba has already morally ceased by "hobbled" by her tight skirts.

Anent this fatal attempt of the have left it.—New York Herald. justice and as short shrift as if .they to belong to Spain."

had been full-fledged pirates .- Wash- THE AZTEC INDIANS OF MEXICO. ington Post.

Spain Maintains Her Rights. Madrid, April 24.—The following is a verbatim extract from the Spanish

"The Spanish government maintains its right to grant letters of marque, which was reserved in note of May 16, 1737."

This is in reply to France.

Distribution of Prize Money.

Washington, April 24.—Spanish vessels and their cargoes captured by the naval vessels of the United States condemned by prize courts and sold. All the officers and crews participating That the uncertainty of the law, and in each capture will receive shares of

The law governing the condemnaneutrals and belligerents which may tion of prizes provides that when the occasion serious difficulties, and even court shall determine that the prize was of superior or equal force to the That it is consequently advantageous vessel or vessels making the capture, to establish a uniform doctrine on so the entire net proceeds of the sale should go to the captors. When the That the plentpotentiaries assembled court shall determine that the prize in congress at Paris cannot better re- was of inferior force, one half of the spond to the intentions by which their proceeds of the sale shall go to the governments are animated than by captors and one-half to the United

Should privateers be commissioned the entire net proceeds of captures by The above mentioned plenipotentia- them would go to the captors unless

The commanding officer of a fleet control. The commanding officer of 1. Privateering is, and remains abol. a squadron or division under the command of a commander-in-chief receives 2. The neutral flag covers enemy's one fiftieth of the amount awarded to goods, with the exceptions of contra- the captors, his share to come out of the part of the prize money awarded 3. Neutral goods, with the excep. to the government when the govern-

The fleet captain is entitled to one hundredth part of the award made to any vessel or vessels of the fleet or made by the vessel in which he is serving, and in that case he shares in proportion to his pay with the other officers and men on board the vessel.

To the commander of a single vessel is given one-tenth of the money awarded to his vessel, if it was acting Convinced that the maxims which at the time of the capture under the of a fleet, squadron or division, and

After these deductions the remainadoption thereof will be crowned with der of the prize money awarded to a vessel is distributed among the officers and crew of the vessel in proportion

All vessels of the navy within signaling distance of the vessel or vessels making the capture, under such circumstances and in such condition as to render efficient aid if required, share in the prize.

When a prize is captured the commanding officer of the vessel making nt meaning of the word prevails. the capture is required to put her in

It is the duty of the Prize Commis

Whenever any captured vessel or

the contrary, the black flag adorned fleet, and Captain Chadwick as the the fact that she is not bound by the Nashville or not will depend upon terms of the convention of Paris of whether she was in company with the describe. 1856 to abstain from privateering, to other vessels of the squadron at the

First Move of the Powers. London, April 20.—The Rome cor-respondent of the Dally Mail says:

"The powers are on the eve of taking a new step, namely, requiring the when the fair senorita is on the reY. M. C. A. This game frequently
There are mountains immediately
Y. M. C. A. This game frequently No one was more vehement in de- United States and Spain, in the event treat. Another advantage the Aztec has a crowd of from twenty to around us. The great Kassai (the

What an American Sees in the Republic at the South.

I admire the ancient architecture of the old City of Mexico, but to my mind the study of the average Mexican is vastly more interesting and certainly more amusing. By the average Mexican I do not mean the trans-Rio formerly peeped bewitchingly from Grande cabellero with skin-tight pan- beneath the graceful rebosa, now glare taloons and circus-like sombrero you see pictured in the magazines, but ribbons, flowers, and the defunct carhave reference to the plain every-day dainty hummingbird to the full grown hot tamale Mexican, the lineal de turkey gobbler. scendant of the mighty Monteguma, whom you meet at every turn of the customs and becoming modernized.

As I write this letter I am sitting in the Alameda, a large park near the center of the business portion of the light guitar, the opulent American city. This resort is laid off in most thirst architect constructs the antebeautiful style, and teeming with all sunrise cocktail, and the bray of the manner of tropical trees and flowers. Huge bronze statues meet you at every in the land. The old-time arreiro, turn, spouting forth streams of pure plodding on foot along the dusty road, clear water into curiously wrought re- driving a pack of heavy-laden donkeys, servoirs, while on every side are large stops and gazes sadly at a train of semi-circular stone seats, furnishing freight cars rushing across the valleys, the weary pedestrian a much more and hears the death knell of his aninviting spot to rest than the celebrat ed courthouse steps of St. Louis.

There are no fish in these fountains, Louis Republic. fact explained to me by a policeman. He stated in badly fractured English artistically interspersed with anti Sunday school Spanish, that the natives were too fond of fish to all sw even a

tion of this phenomenon is that there are small, but there are several threeduring the hours of darkness, other- the recent edict to enforce the liquor off before morning.

carried by that patient and much- intonation of voice. abused beast of burden. While I bound trunk, carefully locked and large land grant, and a subsidy from strapped. The owner of the trunk is the Canadian government following at his heels to keep him from Four hundred men and eighty horses to the depot for 16 cents."

work longer on a short job, for less slow. money, than any living creature, bar negro of by the advance guard of railway con-

mentioned laborers is, the Mexican will fierce. There has been a soft, uncerdo the job if you will give him time, tain trail through the ice and snow for toward our place throwing his knife finally give it up altogether when he Klondikers. Many Klondikers have finds you won't advance any more dumped their outfits back on the boats money.

er frequently appears to be doing his season. work backwards. I have seen one of these patient descendants of the Aztec day and night. It is only about six nobility work for an hour trying to miles to the mouth of the Stikeen, and reduce the size of an augur hole in ten to where the ice begins. But the order to make it fit a certain peg. An crowds prefer the town. Steamboats savage was over 6 feet and big all American would have bored another bring in more Klondikers every day. hole or made a larger peg.

ing among the whites, while among Business is good and sanitary condichant shipping belonging to the ene- its cargo is taken for the use of these Mexicans it is unalterable. By tions are not bad. Reports of illness my. A small percentage of the so- the United States the value of the a strange coincidence an old style of and death from pneumonia and other called "prizes" of the venture were vessel or cargo so taken is to be ap dress recently revived by the Americauses have been greatly exaggerated. can ladies of Mexico has been in vogue among the lower class of Aztecs since has been done, though the market is two centuries prior to the conquest of comparatively quiet now. Several lots Mcxico by Hernan Cortez. It is what in Main street, which last fall, before is commonly known as the "pull- the railroad was heard of, could have of the fitting out of the privateer being plunder. Neither officers nor men is adjudged a legal prize, one half of this style, the Anglo-American modiste held at \$10,000. Some residence lots were bound by any of the rules of the her value will be given to her captors, made one error by placing the plaits high up on the mountain side have regular service, or of professional hon as she was a merchant vessel, and, or folds in the rear instead of the been sold for \$150. or, and in nine cases out of ten the therefore, not of superior or equal front. The true, ancient and antique Aztec skirt is just the reverse, the many ships daily. When the railroad plaits being in front, the skirt drawn is finally completed and the trip to tight in the rear, and as the garment Dawson made one comparatively short is usually constructed from a remnant and easy ride, embracing a sail down on another white man. fleet captain, will receive one hun. of blanket, with several bright crim the Teslin lake and floating the Hoot-It may safely be taken for granted dredth. Whether the remainder of son stripes to relieve in Saharalike alinqua and Lewis rivers to the Yukon, that were Spain, taking advantage of the prize money will all go to the monotony, it gives the wearer an in Wrangel promises to become the printeresting and jaunty air difficult to cipal city of Alaska. The tough ele-

"full-front" skirt has decided advan- done in the principal streets. tages over the American "pull-back." Illuminated signs show at night no killing, I held up my hand after. While the amateur at first glance may where the song and dance halls are. wards and pointed to a knot between bronze beauty is approaching him, or and dance with the Indian girls to. and asked them: "Is this a woman's gently ambling in the opposite direction, a little practice and forethought behind the curtains of the bureau of Boys. "Italia, the organ of the foreign of will obviate this difficulty. An invainformation. All sorts of gaming are
cap publishes the following note:

riable rule is to locate the stripes in the in evidence. One shell game is ope-

American to imitate the Aztec calls to mind the fact that the dusky trans-Rio Grande maiden has been seduced by the wonderful headgear of the paleface, and is beginning to discard the graceful rebosa for that gigantic and abomninable view obstructor erronously called a lady's hat. By adopting this direct assault upon the liberties of man, many a pretty face

and beautiful pair of brown eyes, that from underneath a burro loan of straw casses of all sorts of birds, from the Mexico is rapidly losing its old-time

Where once the happy, indolent hombre quaffed his odoriferous pulque, and danced to the tinkling notes of the light guitar, the opulent American brass band and street organ are heard cient business in the shrill shriek of the locomotive .-- K. Lamity, in St.

Alaska's Latest Boom City.

Wrangel, Alaska, March 24, via Seattle, Wash .- Men are swiftly buildardine to remain in a public reservoir. ing a city here, as they did at Skaguay The honesty of the lower class of last summer and at Dyea last winter. Mexicans is proverbial. The explana Most of the residences and store rooms is absolutely nothing left from under story business blocks whose architeclock and key. At night the respectature would ornament any city. Most ble portion of the population lock up conspicuous is a four-story brewery, all the air in their houses they need on which work has been stopped by wise, they claim, it would be carried laws in Alaska, but "hard" drinks can be had at the saloons under such Everyone has read of the little Mex- names as apollinaris and pop. accomican burro, and the enormous loads panied by the proper expression and

Wrangel is booming on the strength would not intentionally detract from of the railroad which is projected to the hard-earned laurels of even a Span- be built from Glenora, at the mouth of ish mule, candor compels me to state Telegraph creek, the head of navigathat when compared with the Mexican tion of the Stikeen river, a distance of cargador, or two legged beast of bur- about 173 miles, over a mountain, den, the donkey is out of the game. through swamps and tablelands, to As I write, one of these fellows passes Lake Teslin. It will be narrow gauge by in a trot similar to that of a tourist and will be operated by steam power. at a "20 minutes for refreshments" The Canadian Pacific railway company station. He is carrying a huge iron is said to be behind this road with a

breaking it open, and in answer to my are now trying to sled and pack tons inquiry as to its contents the man of tools and materials up the Stikeen said, "Hardware samples. It only river. They have been weeks on the weighs 390 pounds, and he carries it trail and made only sixty miles. The ce now threatens to break up, when Some writers accuse the Mexicans small steamboats will have to go to the of laziness, but the charge is a base rescue of the expedition. The current fabrication. The Mexican laborer will is very swift and progress will be very

structors as was confidently expected. The difference between the two last Alaska winters are fickle as well as and do it well, while the southern ne weeks. Last week a freeze came away. It had not cut me, but it was heat of the day, never get it done, and ers and from the army of waiting and gone to Dyea. An attempt will To an American, the Mexican labor be made to complete the railroad this

Streets of Wrangel are thronged Ii is almost impossible to get a place Style of dress is continually change to sleep, except in one's own blankets.

Much turning over of real estate

Wrangel has two big wharves and ment is well represented. Shell games In my humble opinion the Aztec are played openly, and swindling is

be undecided whether the dainty little One sign is this: "Wigwam, come in

A SOUTH AFRICAN SKETCH.

The Inhabitants, Their Manners and Customs Dombi, Wissmann Falls, Luebo,

Kassai, Congo, Africa. The abuse of athletic sports in our American colleges has caused a reacnot go too far. I give an example. A savage nearly killed me yesterday of a trick or two.

You have heard of the slave trade. Here we are in a thick of it. It is indescribably mean-all the attendant true. The eating oi slaves still goes Verner, in Atlanta Journal. on and there have been thousands killed as sacrificial offerings this last year. One of the commonest avenues of business is this: A trader gives his men cloth to buy ivory and rubber with. The men go and trade in slaves citizens out there will form themselves with the stuff and make a good commission by the time they turn in the protect their lives and property. ivory or rubber. This practice is illegai and the source of many riots and disturbances in the villages. The trader's men take advantage of the Grande valley by the lawless element fact that they are "white folks," to in- which infests that section. timidate the natives. In my absence Falls, one of our colored missionaries, onstrations on the Mexican side have Mr. Phipps, a West Indian, had to go recently become more pronounced, who had been stolen by one of these been ordered to leave. rascally followers of the traders and Of course her release made the rascal when I returned.

Yesterday afternoon there was a natives rushed up and leveled their hot reception. guns at him. Knowing that the first shot would precipitate a bloody riot, I rushed in and stopped the natives, but er forces have been ordered to the Rio the trader's rascal would not stop. Grande border by the adjutant gen-Evidently his blood was up. He made eral in anticipation of attacks from the another rush at the natives. I velled lawless element which infests the to him to put down his knife, and valley on the Mexican side in made a dash to stop him. He then case of war with Spain, and instrucdrawn their knives on their master, the of the men under their command. agent of the S. A. B., and made him Capt. McDonald will proceed to Valrun. I suppose he thought he would entine with his company and Captain do the same thing for me. His master was at Luebo 60 miles away. But panies at Alice and Cotulla will reas he came I dodged and caught his main there until further order. wrist and then the blade of his knife in my naked hand so firmly it did not turn, and then as quick as I knew it was needed let him have it between covered with blood in an instant. All the people then came running up and he ran. I then walked down the path him to take his life. wonderful that it did not.

Imagine my surprise at seeing him come again with an immense stick and the common lettuce. stand directly in the path in a most threatening attitude and with murdor in his eye. My people would have killed him in a jiffy, but I stopped them, thinking to teach the fellow a lesson he would not soon forget. I am not a very large man, only about 5 one towns in Europe with a populafeet 7 inches, and 150 pounds. This ticn of over 10,000. around. Please, however, don't accuse me of boasting. I am only encouraging legitimate athletics. Keeping a close eye on him I moved right he would have cracked my skull in an instant, I believe, but the "blue eye" of a white man is full of unknown terrors to these people. Soon as I was within reach and too close for him to use his long stick (that is the point, you see) I made a heavy "football" in a vice, and he could not squirm. Then I called on my people to get some sticks and wear him out; they did. He won't forget that grip and chastisement until he dies; and I doubt whether he ever draws his knife

This may not be a very "missionary writing," but I do not care. The natives got to saying that because we had not been fighting and killing like the of deaf mutes to a large audience of state that we were women and dared deaf persons. not fight. I thought it time to show them otherwise; and while there was the fellow's eyes as big as an orange,

soon; there's no telling when they pounds at the Ashburnham sale

may come in very conveniently. This is a most wonderful country. and five lovely lakes only a few hours east. A magnificent plan extends Leopards are uncomfortably numer-them for grenadiers.

ous, and I eat wild boar never less often than once a week. I doubt whether there is a more magnificent country in Africa. The river is bordered by an immense forest. There are in this town representatives of nearly every tribs for many hundreds of miles governed by a chieftain of the Bakuba, Dombi. The Bakuba are tion against them which I hope will inferior to no tribe which I have seen. read or heard of. The man I chas. tised was not of the Bakuba.

The African is savage, but at the but I saved myself by the knowledge bottom there is something to him. Certainly ne is not the American Indian. He has a definite place in the coming laboring or industrial class. Let us be neither visionary or scornful. The African can help us, and horrors of which you have read are sadly needs our help for him.—S. P.

#### Freebooters.

Gov. Culberson has been warned by the people of Presidio county that bands are being formed on the border for freebooting purposes and that the into voluntary battalions in order to

For some time the executive has been receiving advices indicating that in case of war with Spain there will be danger of invasion of the Rio

It is claimed that agents of the Spanish government have been at work from my station, Dombi, on Wissmann there for some time. It is said demup to town and forcibly release a girl federal troops along the border having

It is stated that Gov. Culberson has was bound hand and foot and tied up. kept officials at Washington posted in regard to matters out there, and admad, and he was nursing his wrath vocated the maintenance of the army of the department of Texas, protesting vigorously against the removal of marriage feast in the town. It was forces stationed in the threatened tercelebrated very much as the "wedding ritory. The executive, it is said, will and cake-walk" or in Dinil. As I order a concentration of state ranger passed, however, I saw that the "raz- forces in the Rio Grande valley and zer" was there, too, and likely to create proceed to increase their numbers. It trouble. One of the traders' men had is said also that he intends to use his stolen corn, and was now trying to authority to the end that any gang kil' the owner with a long knife. Some attempting invasion may meet with a

It is announced that all of the rangturned on me. Several weeks before tions have been given to the captain this fellow and several others had of each company to double the number Hughes will go to Langley. The com-

John Muller, a German, aged 40 years, committed suicide in Tyler a few days ago by taking a large dose his eyes so heavily that his face was of morphine. It was said that Muller was in love with a girl at that place and her retusal to marry him caused

There are fourteen bones in the

A sort of opium is obtained from

Most spiders have eight eyes, al-

though some species have only six. In proportion to its size a fly walks thirteen times as fast as a man can run. There were in 1801 only twenty-

Hawaii has 6000 square miles, the combined size of Connecticut and Del-

The average walking pace of a up in front of him. Had I wavered healthy man or woman is said to be seventy-five steps a minute.

> No fewer than 1,000,000 of men, women and children die yearly in India from starvation.

The republic of Uruguay has more newspapers in proportion to its populunge at him and quicker than I can lation than any country in the world.

It is one of the privileges of Chinese commanding officers that they may only be beaten by the hand of their general.

It is said that Chinese cannot be telegraphed, but that figures have to be used which correspond to certain words.

Schiller's play, "Maria Stuart," was recently given in Berlin by a company

The Siamese have a great horror of odd numbers, and were never known to put five, seven, nine or eleven windows in a house or temple.

A set of works of Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, printed on vellum Boys, don't give up athletics too and of the date 1483, brought 800

If a member of the Russian imperial family lives outside the country for more than a quarter of a year his income is cut down very considerably.

On a parade ground at Calcutta are several adjutants or argalas. These CLARENDON, - - TEXAS.

#### TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

A heavy frost is reported from Tex

Sin Killer Griffin is stirring the sin ners of Houston.

thoroughly mined.

Texas quota of the 125,000 volunteers is 4229 men.

State G. A. R. indorsed the Confederate pension amendment.

National Bank is being paid.

Orange was visited by a wind that did much damage to the oats.

Work has begun on the Randolph college building at Waxahachie.

Galveston is organizing a picked company of crack shot cow boys.

At Tyler the graves of Confederate soldiers were covered with flowers.

Dr. William Nagle has received his commission as postmaster at Denison. A car load of Irish potatoes and

Captain Lee Hall of Houston is going to organize a regiment of Spanish speaking ex-frontiersmen.

north last week.

while resisting arrest, by three of W W. Sherley's deputies.

Dan Stuart has completed arrangements to have a winter racing circuit composed of the towns of Hot Springs, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

didate for mayor against C. C. Mc-Culloch, has filed suit for the office as

Capt. W. O. Kretzinger, of Denison, is organizing a regiment of veterans of the federal and confederate armies which will volunteer its services to the government.

Adjutant General Mabry has given covery of the mine. orders for doubling the strength of the ranger force, and two companies will Mexico.

in the Comanche reservation for a the Indians in 1818. once stock the land with 30,000 head of yearlings and 2-year-olds. The lease was made under the new law, and the annual rental fee of 10 cents per acre will be paid.

#### Woman Burned to Death.

Clarksville, Tex., April 22.—News has reached here of the terrible fate of deed was committed in his private ofclothes caught fire and all efforts to extinguish the flames were unavailing. She was roasted alive, the arms and legs were burned to a crisp. She sur. vived until after midnight.

Our Country --- Right or Wrong. Resolutions by the Farmers Alliance

of Hill county:

Whereas, our government has de-

Resolved by the Hill County Farmers Alliance

1. The members of this alliance, while men of peace engaged in peaceful pursuits, are for the flag of our country, right or wrong.

2. That the members of the alliance within military age are ready and willing to respond to the call of their country as American farmers have ever been.

3. We favor the fighting of this war on a cash basis and pledge every member of the alliance to accept legal tender for their services in the army and for their produce sold to the gov-

4. We believe that the young men who have and who are now drawing salaries in civil office in time of peace should show their patriotism and grat itude by enlisting in the first regi

ments bound for Cuba. 5. We advise our brother farmers to give immediate attention to raising more grain and meat.

6. That we pledge ourselves to sup-port for civil offices men over military ge or otherwise incapacitated for military service

#### 100,000 PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Willing to Serve in the United States Armies

San Antonio, April 21 .- Major Genthe Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, the cause assigned. who is attending the Texas grand lodge, says that within a short time he men, and the rank could soon be onds to accomplish the work. Galveston harbor has now been doubled by recruiting from the order of the Knights of Pythias. In its or. the United States army, is made up of companies, battalions, regiments and brigades. The rank is drilled to a companies, battalions, regiments and brigades. The rank is drilled to a cowboys to be raised. high degree of efficiency and in its First dividend on Gatesville City citizenship. The late Gen. Sheridan troops called must resign from the said that he considered the Pythian national guards and enlist in the reg-Iniform Rank the finest body of Na- ular army. tienal Guard of the world.

In the course of interview Gen. Car. nahan said: "The members of the rank are under no compulsion to take up arms, but the president, who is a Knight of Pyth'as himself, under. stands the spirit of our organization and knows that it is only necessary for him to give the order for the rank to respond in its best streagth."

#### A LOST GOLD MINE.

cabbage was shipped from Alvin Two Americans Discovered It in Mexican Mountains

El Paso, Texas, April 24.—A sen sation has been created here by the arrival from Chuichuhua, a village in Eugene Burt is a sane man. Such the heart of the Sierra Madre mounwas the verdict reached by the jury in tains, Mexico, of J. N. Fowler with the celebrated Burt lunacy case at the news of the discovery by himself and Morris Singleton of the famous health. Rablo Gonzales was shot and killed lost gold mine of Tiofa. This discovnear Rio Grande city a few days ago ery was made on the evening of April 6 in a deep, narrow canon, through which runs the Rio Chico, a tributary of the Aras river.

Mr. Fowler, while chasing a wounded deer, came across the ruins of three At Waco, John M. Conner, late can. Cutting through the wall, an old min. following are the quotas: ing shaft was displayed and at the mouth were a number of crude old a preliminary step in contesting the mining implements, and going down specimens of gold were found.

If this is the old Tiofa mine, as is

#### SHERIFF ERICHSON SUICIDES.

Shot Himself Through the Heart in

in His Office. Houston, April 24.—Sheriff Albert Erichson committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The who were in the adjoining office. The

and the safe blown open, cracksmen securing about \$200.

Gen. John B. Gordon lectured at Texarkana and was given a rousing reception by the entire population.

The jury in the case of Tom Kiel at Greenville, charged with murder, brought in a verdict of guilty with punishment at life imprisonment.

A saloon at Holland, Bell county, \$2262-51. occupation, \$7.50. vas entered, the safe blown open and \$120 in cash and several hundred dolars worth of valuable papers taken

Col. Hector D. Lane, former state commissioner of agriculture, and presdent of the Southern Cotton Growers'

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 25 .- Secretary of State John Sherman has cent in his resignation, which has been accepted and Assistant Secretary Judge Day eral James R. Carnahan, commanding named to succeed him. Ill health is

Washington, April 25 .- The house could place 100,000 men at the service and senate to day passed the resoluof the government. The present force tion declaring war against Spain. It of the Uniform Rank is about 50,000 took them one minute and forty sec

Washington, April 25.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has

Washington, April 25-The war personnel represents the country's best department announces that state

> The United States has cut the Havana and the south end of the telegraph cable and is now on the Mangrove This gives the government exclusive use of the cable and entirely cuts Capt. Gen, Blanco off from communication with Spain.

> Havana Notified of the Bombardment

Late advices from Hava state that the English consul, acting and representing the United States, has given notice to the city that it will be bombarded. No time when the bombard. ment will commence has been given

Charles E. Smith Postmaster-General.

Washington, April 23 .- The president sent his nomination to the senate; Charles Emery Smith of Pennsylvania to be postmaster general, vice James A Gary, resigned on account of ill health. The president consulted the Pennsylvania senators before Smith's appointment.

#### The State Quotas.

Washington, April 25 .- The war department has issued a call on the arastras and on investigating discov. states for their quotas of troops under ered a stone wall enclosing an opening. the call for 125,000 men. The

Alabama, two regiments of infantry and one battery; Arkansas, two regithe shaft a few feet some very rich ments of infantry; California, two for the child. regiments of infantry, two battalions and four heavy batteries; Colorado, GOMEZ TO AMERICAN PEOPLE. firmly believed, Mr. Fowler and his one regiment of infantry and one light associate will receive \$15,000 in gold battery; Connecticut, one regiment of from the Mexican government, a infantry, one light battery and two standing reward offered for the dis. heavy batteries; Delaware, one regiment of infantry; Florida, one regi The records of the mine were in ment of infantry; Georgia, two regithe hands of the priests, who have ments of infantry and two light bat be sent to the border to give protec- searched the country for it, and the teries; Illinois, seven regiments of intion against raiders and outlaws from records state that the shaft is walled fantry and one regiment of cavalry; More than one man has lost his Indiana, four regiments of infantry life hunting for this mine. In 1882 and two light batteries; Iowa, three J. F. Shute, a stockman of Cale, I. Pitsican, then chief engineer of the regiments of infantry and two light within sight of Havana. Already a hereby declared to exist and that war T., reports at Denison that he has lost Texas and Pacific road, was killed by batteries; Kansas, three rigiments of westward movement has begun. The has existed since the 21st day of April three head of yearling steers from his the Apaches while he was searching infantry; Kentucky, three regiments infantry forces, slower in movement A. D., 1898, including said day, be-Sam Nail of Wolf City, Teaxs, and The Tiofa mine was fabulously rich in iment infantry, four batteries; Mich- now pending in congress, and ceatain, W. C. Nail of Durrant, have leased a gold and was walled in when its own gan, one regiment of infantry; Minne I am assured by your representatives, tract of land containing 90,000 acres ers were driven out of the country by sota. three regiments of infantry; to be adopted by the bodies. Mississippi, two regiment of infantry; Missouri, five regiments of infantry tion of the United States in the awful and one light battery; Montana, one struggle that has devastated our beauregiment of infantry; Nebraska, two tiful island. I will be the last to start regiments of infantry; New Hamp. from Las Villas, but I will be the first shire, one regiment of infantry; New to arrive at Havana. Within ten Jersey, three regiments of infantry; days I expect to sleep on the hills New York, twelve regiments of infantry and two troops of cavalry: North Carolina, two regiments of infantry and one heavy battery; Ohio, six regiments of infantry, four light Mrs. John Upchurch, living about 25 fice in the courthouse in full view of batteries and two squadrons of caval in Cuba. miles from bere. While washing her Deputy Sheriffs Baugh and Perkins, ry; Oregon, one regiment of infantry; \ To the people of America 1 extend Pennsylvania, ten regiments of infantry and four heavy batteries; Rhode was a just one, and victory has lighted cause of the deed is a mystery and not island, one regiment of infantry; South even his closest friends knew that Carolina, one regiment infantry, one of the people of the United States we there was any trouble surrounding battalion and one heavy battery; Tenhim to cause him to commit the deed. nessee, three regiments of infantry; Justice Fitze held the inquest and Texas, three regiments of infantry and took the evidence of Deputy Sheriffs one regiment of cavalry; Utah, one will be floating together before Ha-Baugh and Perkins, but nothing new troop of cavalry and two light battewas developed. While the dead sher- ries; Vermont, one regiment; Virginiff was lying in his office his sister, ia, three regiments of infantry; Washclared war with Spain and in favor of Mrs. Wichmann, came to the door and ington, one regiment of infantry; West The machete and saber will strike tothe independence of Cuba, therefore was admitted. The scene was a pa- Virginia, one regiment infantry; Wisthetic one, as the poor woman kept consin, one regiment infantry; Wy calling her brother, apparently unable to realize that he was dead. The dead cavalry; District of Columbia, one sheriff was 44 years old and was born battalion; North Dakota, five troops and raised in this city. He was serv. of cavalry; South Dakota, two troops ing his third term as sheriff and was of cavalry; Idaho, two troops of cav a candidate for re-election. He leaves alry; Nevada one troop of cavalry; Ari a wife and a large circle of relatives zona, two troops of cavalry; New At'Reagan the postoffice was entered homa, one troop of cavalry; Okla-

#### CAPITAL NOTES.

The tax collectors of the following counties have made their annual settlement with the comptroller: George Zoeller, of Kendall county, ad valorem. \$7148.56, occupation, \$2538.50; W. T. Harris, Karnes county, ad valorem, \$14,715.43, occupation, \$5758.15; A.

association, died at his home near Athens, Ala., as the result of a paraly lytic stroke, which occurred several weeks ago.

Athens, Ala., as the result of a paraly lytic stroke, which occurred several weeks ago.

It is comptroller. The \$5000 nearsay testimony, with the view of connecting, if possible, Mr. Hanna with the alleged crime.

The senate adopted the majority report by a vote of 19 to 17.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Paris for the present.

Four men have arrived at Seattle from Klondike with \$200,000.

Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, died at Washington of pneumenia Soldiers going to the front are greeted enthusiastically everywhere.

On May 11 and 12 the W. C. T. U. of the Indian Territory will meet in

General city elections have been held in Illinois. The issue was license and anti-license. The Bell company is furnishing tel-

ephones rent free at Shel byville, Ind. to fight a local company. Two ship loads of provision are to be sent to Cubs under the Red Cross

flag for the reconcentrados. Ceal strikers at Rosborough, Ill, are said to be rioting and the sheriff has

asked the governor for arms. Telephone and telegraph wires have been strung between the White House and the state, war and navy depart-

It is reported in several localities that fears of an Indian outbreak are entertained because of the removal of

The Mallory liner State of Texas sailed from New York under the Red Cross flag for Cuba, with supplies for the reconcentrados.

Colonel Warner, president of the defunct Baxter bank at Baxter Springs, Kansas, has been convicted of receiving deposits when the bank was in

General Grant's grandson and General Robert E. Lee's newphew will be assigned to a place on General Fitzhugh Lee's staff.

A negro hypnotist at Chattanooga exercised his power on a band and before he could remove it the members drew razors. Several were severely cut.

Mrs. Stone of Alma, Kas., left her baby in the waiting room at the Topeka depot and forgot it until the train was a mile out. It was backed

Thirty Thousand Men Will be on Hand to Fight for Liberty.

In the Field, Cuba, April 19, via Miami, Fla,, April 24.—Gen Gomez has sent the following letter addressed to the American people:

Within ten days 30,000 of my forces will be swinging in their hammocks

They will bring about the intervenoverlooking Havana, and my camp fires will glitter like stars in a ring about that fated, wicked city. Fully 30.000 men will be there to co-operate with American troops when they land

the thanks of my army. Our cause on our banners, and in the great hearts find a constant source of strength and encouragement.

In little more than a week our flags vana. We have our freedom to force from Spain's grasp. America has the loss of the Maine's sailors to avenge. gether for country and liberty. MAXIMO GOMEZ.

#### After Hanna.

Columbus, Ohio, April 23 .- A ma-

that evidence taken by them showed a will permit. conspiracy to elect M. A. Hanna United States senator by bribery and that the attempt by Gen. Boyce to bribe Representative Otis was known to Rathbone, Dick, Hanna and the other workers in Mr. Hanna's interest at Columbus.

Senator Garfield's minority report says Otis and his attorney, T. C. Campbell, testify that Boyce disclaimed to them connection with Hanna and his Columbus workers; but that he (Boyce) C. Abbott, Dallam county, ad valorem, whose identity he refuses to disclose. The testimony of Otis and Campbell, The county treasurer from San Mr. Garfield says, is all that was given Antonio, has presented \$8000 bridge in accordance with the rules of evibonds and \$51,000 court house dence in the courts of Ohio, which the and jail refunding bonds, which he committee agreed to, but that later desired to have approved and registhe majority of the committee admitted tered by the comptroller. The \$8000 hearsay testimony, with the view of

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Bill Declaring War Against Spain. Washington, April 25 .- The bill declaring war against Spain as passed by congress and signed by the presi-

dent is as follows: A bill declaring that war exists be. pendent. tween the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain:

Be it enacted, etc:

herd near Cale lately, they dying of for this mine. J. Newton Fowler is of infantry and two troops of cavalry; than cavalry, have already been startblack-leg. Considerable annoyance to stockmen is reported on account of this disease.

Of infantry and two troops of cavalry; than cavalry, have already been start than cavalry, have already been start.

Louisiana, two regiments of infantry; ed on their journey, and cavalry will than cavalry infantry and two troops of cavalry; than cavalry, have already been start.

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Louisiana, two regiments of infantry and follow as soon as word is received that gleton is an old Texas Ranger. The

and empowered to us the entire land willingly espoused our cause and supand naval forces of the United States and to call into actual service of the United States the militia of the several states to such extent as may be necessary to carry this into effect.

#### The Governor's Call.

The following proclamation was issued by Gov. Culberson:

Whereas, war exists between the United States and kingdom of Spain, the president of the United States, by proclamation, dated April 23, 1898, nas called for volunteers; and,

Whereas, the quota of troops from this state under said proclamation, as communicated to me officially this day by the cecretary of war, is three regiments of infantry and one regiment of cavalry; now, therefore,

I. Charles A. Culberson, governor of the state of Texas, by virtue of authority vested in me by law, and agreeable to said proclamation of the president, do hereby call for volunteers to the number of three regiments of in-United States army regulations, to serve for two years, unless sooner discharged. All volunteers must enlist unconditionally, and pursuant to the wish of the president, the volunteer guard of the states will be first acceptjority of the senate committee reported | ed and used as far as their numbers

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seal of the state to be affixed at the city of Austin, this the 25th day of April, A. D. 1898.

C. A. CULBERSON. By the governor: J. W. MADDOX, Sec. of State.

The Southern Rendezvous

Washington, April 25 .- The rendezvous for the troops to be mustered in the service of the volunteer army in the southern states has been designated by Secretary Algers as follows: Alabama, Mobile; Arkansas, Little Rock; Florida, Tampa; Georgia. Atlanta; Kentucky, Louisville; Louisiana, New Orleans; Maryland, Baltimore; Missis sippi, Jackson; North Carolina, Raleigh; South Carolina, Charleston; Ten-Martinsburg.

St. James Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

Two Flags. New York, April 20 .- The junta

flags side by side in celebration of the adoption by congress of the resolutions declaring the island free and inde T. Estrada Palma said: "My first duty in the name of the

displayed the American and Cuban

brave Cubans is to thank the stalwart, 1. That war be and the same is liberty-loving American people for the stanch and unwavering sympathy and support they have given us since the commencement of the struggle for Cuban independence and freedom.

"I thank in particular the whole press of the United States, which, with very few exceptions, has so ably and ported us with unflinching constancy.

"Just as soon as the Spaniards are driven from the island the Cubans will call a new assembly to draft a constitution and elect a government, just as is done in the United States. If Spain goes to war, and I doubt very much that she will. I think it will be a question of not more than four or five weeks when she will be forced to ignominiously relinquish her hold on

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# ITISWAR

United States that the government of

In taking this step the United

"If by the hour of noon on Satur-

day next, the 23d day of April inst.,

there be not communicated to this gov-

"Signed

of the legation.

sentatives cease.

consideration,

Woodford's Dismissal.

Note of the Spanish minister of for

has ordered her minister to return

"By this act the diplomatic relations

hitherto existing between the two

so that you make such arrangements

as you think fit. I beg your excel-

lency to acknowledge receipt of this

note at such time as you deem proper.

THE BLOCKADE.

ports of Cuba blockaded:

States—a proclamation:

The following proclamation has been

Whereas, by a joint resolution pass

quich its authority and government in

the island of Cuba and withdraw its

land and naval forces from Cuba and

Cuban waters; and the president of the

United States was directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval

forces of the United States and to call

into the actual service of the United

States the military of the several states

to such an extent as might be necessa-

ry to carry said resolution into effect;

the north coast of Cuba, including all

eign affairs to Minister Woodford:

Which Led Two Nations to An Open passports, which were furnished to him the north coast of Cuba, including Conflict.

U. S. FLEET BLOCKADES HAVANA,

125,000 Two-Year Volunteers.

#### Recognition Resolutions

the U. S. congress and signed by the president:

free and independent

States to demand, and the government relation to the pacification of the island sent to the nearest convenient port for April, 1898, entitled "Joint resolution of the United States, does hereby ac- of Cuba. In obedience to that act, the such proceedings against her and her for the recognition of the independmand, that the government of Spain president directs you to immediately cargo as a prize, as may be deemed at once relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba and Spain said resolutions with the formal Neutral vessels lying in any of said withdraw its land and naval forces demand of the government of the ports after the establishment of such in the island of Cuba, to withdraw its from Cuba and from Cuban waters.

3. That the president of the United Spain at once relinquish its authority to issue therefrom. States be, and hereby is, directed and and government in the island of Cuba empowered to use the entire land and and withdraw its land and naval forces naval forces of the United States, and from Cuba and Cuban waters. call into active service of the United States the militia of the several states, States hereby disclaims any disposito such an extent as may be necessary tion or intention to exercise sovereign. to carry these resolutions into effect.

carry these resolutions into effect.

4. That the United States hereby, island except for the pacification theredisclaims any disposition or intention of, and asserts its determination that to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or when that is accomplished to leave the control over said island, except for government and control of the Island the pacification thereef, and asserts its to its people under such tree and indedetermination when that is accom- pendent government as they may esplished to leave the government and tablish. control of the island to its people.

#### Minister Polo's Last Note.

"Legacion de Espano, Washington, April 20, 1898.—Mr. Secretary: The satisfactory response to this demand the Spanish interests will be entrusted into effect. Signed Sherman." all parties under the new institute to the French ambassador and to the "Madrid, April 21.—Secretary Shergranted by the mother country. Austria-Hungarian minister. On this man, Washington: Early this Thursoccasion, very painful to me, I have the day morning, immediately after receipt honor to renew to you the assurances of your open telegram and before of my highest consideration.

"LUIS POEO Y BERNABE. "Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of of foreign affairs notified me that dipthe United States of America."

#### ULTIMATUM.

Washington, April 21.—The follow ive representatives have ceased. I ac g statement of to the text of the ul- cordingly asked for safe passports. I tice of the purpose of this noon. Have notified consuls. government by delivering to Minister Polo a copy of the instructions to Minister Woodford and also a copy of the

In the Back? Then probably the kidneys. In the Chest? Then probably the lungs.

In the Joints? Then probably rloumatism.

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the ports on said coast between Cardenas and Bahia Honda and the port of Cienfuegos on the south coast of

Now, therefore, I, William McKinresolutions passed by the congress of ley, president of the United States, in the United States on the 19th inst. order to enforce said resolution, do After the report of this notice to the hereby declare and proclaim that the Spanish minister, he forwarded to the United States of America has instistate department a request for his tuted and will maintain a blockade of resterday afternoon. A copy of the ports on said coast between Cardenas instructions to Minister Woodford are and Bahia Hondo and the port of Ciennication to the government of Spain. tions applicable to such cases.

And President McKinley Calls for from Gen. Woodford a telegram, a as to prevent the entrance and exit of the practice of the civil war. copy of which is hereunto attached, vessels from the ports aforesaid. Any showing that the Spanish government neutral vessel approaching any of said broke off diplomatic relations with this ports, or attempting to leave the same, government. This of course renders without notice or knowledge of the Concurrent resolutions passed by it unnecessary for any further diplo- establishment of such blockade will matic action on the part of the Uhited be duly warned by the commander of lamation calling for 125,000 troops to the blockading forces, who will in serve two years: This dispatch was sent to Woodford: dorse on her register the fact and date 1. That the people of the island of "You have been furnished with the of such warning, where such indorse-Cuba are, and of right ought to be, text of the joint resolutions voted by ment was made, and if the same vessel the congress of the United States on shall again attempt to enter any block-2. That it is the duty of the United the 19th inst., and approved today, in aded port she shall be captured and communicate to the government of advisable.

Witness: I have hereunto set my States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this effect. 22d day of April, 1898, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty second.

By the president: WM. McKINLEY. JOHN SHERMAN, Sec of State.

#### Blanco's Manifesto.

Blanco's manifesto issued at Havana. "The general government of the island of Cuba to the inhabitants of

the island of Cuba: "Without any reason or legality, without the least offense on our part and at a time when they have received resolutions adopted by the congress of and resolutons whereby the ends of from us only proofs of friendship, the the United States of America and approved to-day by the president are of president will proceed without further just at a moment when quietude began such nature that my permanency in notice to use the power and authority to settle over the country, when proobliges me to request you the delivery said joint resolution to such extent as taking courage and peace approaching of my passports. The protection of may be necessary to carry the same with the co-operation of all classes and all parties under the new institutions

"Such a proceeding is without precedent in history. It evidently manifests the bogus politics of the republic, had communicated same to the Spandemonstrating the fickle plans and ish government, the Spanish minister purposes that have always been nourshed against Spain's sovereignty in lomatic relations are broken between Cuba, which the enemy has been conthe two countries, and that all official spiring for nearly a century to destroy. communications between their respect Our foes now carry their hypocrisy and falsehood to the extent of demanding immediate peace in a war provoked timatum to Spain was issued today: turn the legation over to the British and sustained by themselves. Her On April 20 the department of state embassy and leave for Paris this after-prudence and moderation have been of no avail to Spain, though she has carried her concessions to the extreme limit of toleration in order to avoid a

rupture. She still deplores the state of affairs but she accepts it with all the energy inspired by a glorious national "Dear Sir-In compliance with a history and the pride of her people, a ed by the president of the republic a wants the island of Cuba, let them resolution of both chambers of the come and take it. Perhaps the hour United States, which denies the legit- is not far distant in which these Carimate sovereignty of Spain and threat- thagenians of America will find their erals, ranking respectively as colonel ens a demand of intervention in Cuba Zama in this island of Cuba, which lieutenant colonel, major and captain. which is equivalent to a declaration of Spain discovered, peopled and civilized and which will never be anything but "The government of her majesty

Spanish. "It is our turn to have the honor of without loss of time from the United defending her and who will know how States, together with all the personnel to do it with decision and an effort many a time put forth? I count upon you for this with absolute certainty. I believe there is no sicrifice you are countries and all official communica- not prepared to make in defense of tions between their respective repre- national territory, whose integrity is sacred to all Spaniards of whatever "I am obliged thus to inform you origin. I am sure that every one in whose veins runs Spanish blood will respond readily to the call, which in rank of captain. these solemn moments I address to all, and that all will group themselves, Taking this opportunity to reiterate to armed to contribute as much as they you the assurance of my distinguished can to repel the invasion, without al consideration, P. Gullow." lowing dangers, suffering or privation to weaken the heart of courage.

"To arms, then, fellow countrymen, issued by the president declaring the By the president of the United ed by the congress and approved April 20, 1893, and communicated to the government of Spain, it was demanded that said government at once relin-

"Your governor general, "RAMON BLANCO." "Havana, April 21, 1898."

To Unncle Sam.

restless. He has sent the following to the president: "Hon. William McKinley, Washington: Tennessee awaits your call horsewoman and a good shot—expe-for volunteers. The Blue and Gray rienced gained in rough riding in that will march together into battle under section of the state.

Governor."

#### PRESIDENT'S CALL TO ARMS.

Wants 125,000 Two-Year Volunteers --- Texas Gets 4000.

Washington, April 21.—The house has passed an emergency war measure, the bill empowering the to the government of the pending conforces and providing for their organization. The principal change made in as when the soldiers are in the posts. the bill as introduced was that the The extra cost comes entirely in the herewith appended. The United States fuegos on the south coast of Cuba appointments of all regimental officers domain of the quartermaster, who as was proposed originally by the war master-General Luddington said: This morning the department received An efficient force will be posted so department. This action conforms to

#### THE PROCLAMATION

Washington, April 23 .- The president to-day issued the following proc-

States-A proclamation:

Whereas, by a joint resolution of ence of the people of Cuba, demanding that the government of Spain relinguish its authority and government blockade will be allowed thirty days land and naval forces from Cubs and Cuban waters, and directing the president of the United States to use the hand and caused the seal of the United land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into

And, whereas, by an act of congress porarily increasing the militia and navy of the United States in time of war and for other purposes, approved April 22, 1898, the president is authorized in order to raise a volunteer army The following is Governor General to issue his proclamation calling for volunteers to serve in the army of the United States.

Now, therefore, I, William McKin- turns are in." ley, president of the United States, by into effect the purpose of the said resas far as practicable among the several states and territories and the District of Columbia, according to population, and to serve for two years. un-

United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 23d day of April, A. D., 1898. State the 122d. WM. McKINLEY. (Seal) By the president:

JGHN SHERMAN, Secretary of State.

#### Volunteer Organization

the volunteer army bill Gen. Miles has prepared a table showing the exact number of officers that will be comprised within the proposed volunteer portance are issued every hour from Orleans for Barcelona via Havana, for painful duty I have the honor to in- pride which will never yield to a na organization. The volunteer army adjutant general's office. These relate which latter place she was making when form you that there has been sanction tion of nobodies. If the United States bill will call for the appointment of officers as follows:

Four major generals, nine brigadier generals, four assistant adjutant gen-

Two inspector generals with the rank of colonel and heutenant colonel

respectively. Two chief quartemasters with the rank of colonel and lieutenant colonel

respectively. One assistant quartermaster with the rank of captain. The chief commissaries with the

rank of colonel and lieutenant colonel respectively. One assistant commissary with the

One judge advocate with the rank of general.

regular establishment. These officers are contemplated for to arms. There will be a place for us a volunteer army organization com- this afternoon the semaphore signalled

all in the fight. Let all co-operate and prising one army corps commanded that a fleet had been sighted on the contribute with the same enthusiasm by a major general; three divisions, to fight the eternal enemy of the each commanded by major general; Spanish nation, emulating the exploits three brigades for each division, each that it was the United States fleet of our ancestors, who always exalted commanded by a brigadier general, which was in sight, and at 6:15 p. m. high their country's honor. To arms. making nine in al!; three regiments to a red flag was run up at the signal Cry a thousand times Viva Espana, a brigade, making in all twenty-seven station, warning guns were fired from the Spanish steamer La Cumina at 'Viva el Rey Alfonso XIII,' Viva la regiments, having the usual regimental Moro Castle and afterwards from Calband at 10 o'clock, but likely banas fortress. This caused excite. will have to remain in quaratine with

#### Nebraska Women Want to Fight.

Lincoln, Neb., April 23,-The adjutant general has received a telegram Gov. Taylor of Tennessee is getting from Chadron offering the services of

Whereas, in carrying into effect said Old Glory, keeping step to the music of Yankee Doodle' and 'Dixie,' and the fur will fly and the earth will tremset on foot and maintain a blockade of ble.

Nany large employers in the state have announced that all men desiring the fur will fly and the earth will tremset of the state.

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Nany large employers in the state have announced that all men desiring to go will receive pay during their absect on foot and maintain a blockade of ble.

Robert L. Taylor, sence and their places when they re. be opened on June 1, notwithstand-

#### COST OF THE MOVEMENT.

What It Means to Concentrate and Equip the Regular Army.

onity has been expressed as to the cost president to call out the volunteer centration of troops. No increase will be noted in the subsistence depart. CAPT. SAMPSON'S FLEET ACTIVE. ment, as the same rations will be issued

"It is absolutely impossible to make any estimate. We can not tell now Nashville captured a Spanish lumber whether it will cost \$200,000 or \$400,-000, or any other stated amount. Troops are moved very cheaply by railroads where there is competition. Rate sheets and tariff agreements are then thrown to the winds and competition often brings the rate down to a By the president of the United fifth or less of the regular tariff. The Santa Cruz and Pensacola, which was roads are up to all kinds of dodges to captured by the United States flagship get the best of each other. Where New York, was brought in here today congress approved on the 20th day of the regular rates is abated. All we April, 1898, entitled "Joint resolution can do in this case is to get bids, there is no competttion not a penny of award the contracts and pay the bills board a crew of thirty-six men. The when they come in.

are nearly all long ones. To move was scouting about twelve miles off 15,000 men, 3000 animals, all the wagons, baggage, guns, etc., will take Havana shortly after 5 o'clock yester. an enormous number of cars. The day. The weather was hazy. Sudmen will average about thirty to the denly the Foote signalled the New car and where there are twelve or York that a strange ship had been more officers a sleeper is furnished. This of itself means over 500 cars. Then it takes about two baggage cars entitled "An act to provide for tem- for each sixty men. That makes 250 she saw the flagship bearing down on more cares. A battery of sixty men her, the Spaniard scudded away at a takes about four gondola or flat cars fast clip. for the guns, two stocks cars and baggage cars. The equipments are not all first shot as a signal to heave to, but alike, and these things vary. Prices the Pedro continued on her course. for this transportation will also run up to the regular passenger tariff, so the fired several more small guns at the figures can not be given until the re- fleeing vessel and finally sent a solid

virtue or the power vested in me by the constitution and laws, and deeming \$300,000 This is not the only exsufficient occasion to exist, have pense attached to the preparations for ble, with a crew, put off. The wildest thought fit to call for and hereby do war, however. The regular army has excitement prevailed on the Spanish call for volunteers to the aggregate now available about 3000 mules. Six vessel and her decks were crowded number of 125,000 in order to carry thousand one hundred and forty-eight with men, scurrying about like fright. olutions; the same to be apportioned in the field, and orders have been giv. bered up the sides of the ship. en for the purchase of the full quota. These mules will cost a half million dollars. Each troop of cavalry will be tured another prize yesterday afterthen equipped with eighteen draft less sooner discharged. The details mules and twelve pack mules. Each for this object will be immediately light battery will have the same and communicated to the proper authori-ties throughout the proper authori-ties throughout the proper authori-ties throughout the proper authorities throughout the war department.

In witness whereof I have hereunto

This allowance is sufficient to after a lively chase during which a number of solid shots were fired. A set my hand and caused the seal of the create a reserve train as well as to prize crew was put on board the

move the effects of the troops in action. The professional packers and mules now in Alaska, belonging to the army, and of the independence of the United have been ordered back to the Pacific coast and will then be taken to the

In anticipation of the enactment of millions dollars more than the usua flagship, brought into port the capexpenditures for the week, without in cluding purchases of ammunition and other emergency supplies.

ordered.

camps to be established this week. carried a cargo of staves. When the volunteer army materializes an element will enter into the military department of the Federal government which has been absent for over thirty vears. Preparations have been made. however, to meet the emergency. All the necessary blanks and stationery for organizing such a force have been prepared and all that is needed now is the name of the volunteers to fill out the line on the muster roli.

#### Off Havana.

Admiral Sampson's fleet departed Two chief surgeons with the rank from Key West at daylight Friday ud. of colonel and lieutenant colonel and morning the 22d, and later reports aide de camp authorized by law for the say it is patrolling the coast of Cuba the Spanish schooner Antonio, laden and blockading the port of Havana.

Havana, April 22.—At 4:45 o'clock western side of the island.

At 6 p. m. the semaphore signalled ment throughout the city and was the the prize until the time of quaratine first real note of war.

On the Flagship New York off Havana, April 23, 2 p. m.—The castle opened guns on fighting squadron at Jover early yesterday morning. The a body of 80 women, who had organ li o'clock last night. About ten shots Jover's cargo is composed of cotton were fired in the direction of the ships. and staves. The prize is estimated to has her own mount, is an accomplished None took effect and none were re-

> The Cruiser Nashville bears the honor of firing the first gun.

ing the war.

# THE FIRST GUN IS FIRED!

Washington, April 22.—Some curi- The Cruiser Nashville Captures a Merchant Vessel.

Watching the Coast of Cuca and Picking up Prizes.

Key West, April 22 -The cruiser vessel loaded with Texas lumber. She fired a shot across her bow and the Spaiards surrendered.

Key West, April 23.-The Spanish steamer Pedro from Antwerp for in charge of a prize crew She is of 1600 tons net register, and has on capture of the steamer was made in "The moves to be made this week this way: The torpedo boat Foote sighted, and the flagship started out. Wiser than the Buena Ventura, when

The New York then fired the usual Then came a pretty chase. The cruiser shot across her bows. This brought It is safe to say, however, that this the enemy to terms and she promptly are considered necessary for operations ened rats as the new York men clam-

> Key West, Apil 24 .- The fleet capnoon, the schooner Mathilde of Havana, laden with rum. The schooner schooner, but no ship could be spared to tow her, and she was brought into Key West in tow of the Associated Press dispatch boat Dauntless, which arrived about midnight.

The entire cost of moving and Key West, Fla., April 24.—Ensign equipping the regular army will, by Christy, with a crew of sixteen from Saturday night amount to fully two the cruiser Detroit and four from the tured Spanish steamer Catalina, Capt. Fano, 3491 tous, which left Cadiz A great many orders of minor im- March 7, and was bound from New mostly to promotions, changes of stal taken. She was captured about 4 tion and detail. Every officer and man o'clock, twelve miles from Havana. available for active service has been She was taken by the cruiser Detroit. When the first shot was fired her cap-Until the call for volunters is issued tain made a desperate effort to escape the war department will be occupied his pursuers, and the chase was pro-One chief engineer with the rank of solely with the numberless details of longed for eight miles. Finally a organizing and equipping the coast solid shot brought her to stop. She

> New York, April 24 .- A dispatch to the Press from Key West says:

The gunboat Wilmington captured the Spanish schooner Canidia, with a deckload of charcoal, intended for Havana, where it is extremely valuable for fuel.

At this writing the Cushing is bearing down on a schooner to the southeast. The breeze is slow, and while she has on all sail the Cushing will overtake her shortly. She has the start, but the Cushing has all steam

with sugar from Havana. The Antonio was sent to Key West with a prize crew of four men under the command of Capt. Dubois.

Mobile, Ala., April 24.-A special from Biloxi, Miss., says the revenue cutter Winona, from Mobile, captured detention is out.

Key West, Fla., April 24.-The United States gunboat Helena capbe worth \$400,000, her cargo alone being worth \$15,000. She balonged to the Pinillo line, Barcelona.

Late advices state that the crew of The Omaha exposition will surely the steamer Buena Ventura have been released, they having been captured before war was formally declared.

# The First of the Families to Come to

who can show as illustrious a descent. were our institutions strained in order to nurture titles or kindred personal distinctions. Nor could the poet have intended that it was a bad or unbecoming thing to have come of good stock, or to have had famous forefathers. As we hope that our own deeds shall be sweet and inspiring in other ages, so we are all in duty bound to revere the memories of those who have gone before us. Burke who ut. tered so many wise aphorisms has truly said on this subject: "He will never look forward to posterity who never looks backward to his ancestors: and their deeds whether good or evil can never be a matter of indifference in the life of a nation."

And amongst those prominent families who have enriched the history of the United States, and whose records can never be a subject of indifference to our people is that of the Lees of Virginia. The family of Lee is probably among the most distinguished in martial deeds as well as in point of antiquity. And as illustrious public services will always rate higher than mere eventful pedigrees, however long descended may be the line or numerous the quarterings, let us see how the Lees of Virginia measure up in this important respect.

was the Richard Lee of Colonial times, in that engagement. who was secretary of state for Virvinia. He's said to have been six feet spirit and enterprise, and which apland of Virginia where he died in 1663. the Turks and Russians were thus His son, Major Richard Lee, was sent made into money. to Oxford university, and when he re-

This son, Thomas, accordingly beand commander in chief of the Colony exaggerated. and played a rather important part in the early annals of Virginia. He fered the worst defeat in their history, negotiated the treaty with the "Six it is said that 52,000 of their soldiers Nations" or Indians which so advanced were slain. The Roman army in this the king's interests that the Queen battle consisted of 146,000 men-the Caroline sent him a present of \$80,000 picked brawn and sinew of the empire.

In the Franco-Prussian war 77,000 was a mark of uncommon esteem, and when Sir William Gooch, the governor of Virginia, died, he was appoint ed the first American governor of his charges.—Chicago Inter Ocean. native state. He left six sons, whom John Adams alluded to as "that band of brothers, intrepid and unchange.

mous dashing "Light Horse Harry" sometimes excite it.—Boston Trans.

Lee. Heraised the independent corps script. of light cavalry which he commanded and which under the name of "Lee's Legion" became proverbial for the dash and bravery of its men in the Revolutionary War. Iu 1779 at the head of three hundred men he captured the British fort at Jersey City taking one hundred and sixty prisoners for which Congress also publicly Insurance Company, of Louisville, thanked him, and also presented him Kv., has in all respects fully complied with a medal and a commission in the with the laws of Texas as conditions

in war, but it may not be generally certificate of authority from this office known that he was no less renowned entitling it to do business in this state in peace and was the author of the for 12 months from the 1st day of phrase used by Washington: "First January, 1898, to the 31st day of Dein war, first in peace and first in the cember, 1898. hearts of his countrymen," which occurs in the resolution he moved in Con- office in Austin, the day and date first gress in 1709 when Washington died, above written. Colorel Lee married his cousin, Ma-

FAMOUS LEES OF OLDEN TIMES, seat at Stratford, where, in 1807, General Robert E. Lee was born.

Another brother of "Light Horse Harry's" had been sent to school at When Longfellow wrote "a thing Eton. He wrote an anonymous appeal for flouts and sneers and jeers is an and intelligently by the American American aristocracy" he could not Colonies and though the authorship have meant it in a literal sense. There was never suspected by his fellow stuare many families in the United States dents at the famous English school, the document was so able a presentation of the American case that it was and whose achievements in peace or said to be the production of Lord war would favorably compare with the Chatham or of Edmund Burke, both renowned families of older nations of whom were staunch friends of America, when to be a friend of the Colonies meant ostracism from the drawing rooms of London.

virtues and historic achievements regent. those of a Howard or of a Prince of Conde or if a Plotten of Germany would be honored by a comparison, is General Fitzhugh Lee, who has just J. LEE CONVERSE. Havana.

## DESTRUCTION OF LIFE IN WAR.

Slain the World's Great Battles Since the Birth of Christ.

The civil war cost 363,000 lives. Of seige. this number 98,089 were slain in battle. The vast army which succumbed to disease was no less than 184,331. It was suppressed, and the claimant attended with heavy loss of life. while the remaining 20,000 or so died of wounds received.

At the battle of Waterloo 51,000 were killed or disabled. There were 145,000 soldiers in that great struggle. and it is estimated that one man was killed or dissbled for every 400 shots fired, counting both the artillery and rifle shots.

In the Crimean war 95,615 lives wert sacrificed, and at Borodino. when the French and Russians fought, 78,-000 men were left dead on the battle-The first to whom there is mention field. There 250,000 troops in combat

Of the 95,616 men who perished in the Crimean 80,000 were Turks and high with a handsom; face denoting Russians, in 1881 a great uproar was caused because Englishmen took up all pear to be characteristics that have im- the skeletons they could find, brought pressed themselves upon all his det them to England and converted the scendants. In the time of King bones into fertilizer. It is said that Charles he received large grants of nearly the entire 80,000 skeletons of nearly the entire 80,000 skeletons of

Since the birth of Christ 4,000,000 turned was appointed naval officer for men have been slain in battle. Bethe Potomac river, being succeeded in fore the beginning of the Christian that capacity by his son. He was era, the losses cannot be estimated, spoken of by the English governor as owing to the very indistinct and inaca "loyal, discreet person and a gentle- curate accounts that have been handed man of as fair character as any in the down. It is generally conceded, howcountry," the succession of the son ever, that the numbers said to have being a mark of esteem for the father. participated in the battles of the Greeks and other warring nations of came president of the king's council the ancient world have been greatly

on the occasion of the burning of the family mansion at Stratford. This Frenchmen were killed. The Germans fired 30,000,000 rife shots to attain this result. During the same war Alfonso, one of Isabella's many "irreg. the Germans fired 363,000 artillery

#### The Danger of Smells.

Some smells are dangerous. A single sniff of highly concentrated prus-They were the neighbors and the sic acid will kill a man as quickly as a earliest advisers of Washington whose shot through the heart. The odor of home was only one mile distant. When a bad egg is due to the presence of army, spreading from Barcelona to the famous Westmoreland declaration sulphuretted hydrogen, and the ob. Cartagena. against the Stamp Act was drawn up jectionable perfumes of sewers and the official connections of the Lee fam | bone factories are attributable chiefly ily was severed with England. Four to the same gas. Chemical laborato- out, and half a dozen republican ris of these six brothers signed their ries are famous for bad smells. Bernames to the Westmoreland declara zelus, who discovered the element cailtion and two, Richard Henry Lee and ed "selenium," once tried the experi-Francis Lightfoot Lee, also signed the ment of permitting a bubble of pure Declaration of Independence. Indeed, hydrogen selenide gas to enter his this Richard Henry Lee has a most nostril. For days afterwards he would intimate connection with the Revolu- not smell strong ammonia, the olfaction. Like others of his family he was tory nerves being temporarily paralsent to school to England and was so yzed. Selenium gas has the odor of painfully reminded by the sons of putrid horseradish. Tellurium is even England aris ocrats of the inferiority worse. There is a story of a physician of the colonists to themselves that he whose patient, a lady, refused to take returned from England a pronounced an absolutely necessary rest because republican and henceforth resolved to she was so fond of being always on make his country free. It was he who the go in society. He gave her a pull drewup in the Continental Congress containing a small quantity of telluthe farous stirring resolution "that rium, and her breath was affected by these united colonies are and of right it to such an extent that she was not ought to be free and independent able to appear in public for a month. states, that all political connection be. She never guessed what the trouble tween them and Great Britain is and was. The volatized essential oil of ought to be totally absolved." One roses is supposed to cause "rose cold." of his sons was Washington's Attor- This peculiar complaint is so far nervtev General and the other was the fa- ous in its character that paper roses

#### NOTICE.

Office of Commissioner of Agriculture, Insurance, Statistics and History.

Austin, Texas, April 4, 1898.

To all whom it may concern: This is to certify that the Sun Life precedent to its doing business in this "Light Horse Harry" was renowned state, and that said company holds a

Given under my hand and seal at

JEFFERSON JOHNSON, Commissioner.

#### SIXTY YEARS IN SPAIN.

#### A Record of Civil Wars and Military Revolutions.

Queen Isabella, a child three years having abolished the Salic law. Her dependent: father's brother, Don Carlos, the next war, stubbornly and ferociously fought, lasted until 1839, when the Basque surrendered and "Charles VI" abdi-

was driven from the country by a mil American family, and beside whose who had beaten Don Carlos, became

> In 1843 another revolution drove Espartero out and brought Queen Christina back. Isabella was declared throne.

> Gen. O'Donnell forced the restoration of the constitution of 1837.

In 1860 the second Carlist war broke out in favor of Don Carlos II. cause enormous damage to property, died, being succeeded by his brother Don Juag.

Insurrections were too numerous to mention between 1865 and 1868. They were each suppressed, but one

always treaded upon the other's heels. In September, 1868, a military rev olution against the throne, headed by mother and children.

Several republican insurrections followed rapidly against military rule, which were suppressed with bloodshed and cruelty.

Serrano as the "regent," was estab. moisture. lished June 14, 1869. November 16, 1870, Amadeus, a

elected king. He reigned from December 4 to February 11, 1873, re. thing like 200 tribes, each with its signing. In 1872 a third Carlist war broke

civil war.

en president.

July 9 Salmeron succeeded Pi Margail. September 7 Castelar succeeded Sal-

meron.

A series of revolutionary movements for cantonal sovereignty followed and between the republican insurrections in the south and the Carl. ists in the north Castelar resignedto pieces.

Madrid until January 9, 1875, when Spanish they are, and seem likely to ular" children, was proclaimed king by the armies of the center and north.

France, and the kingdom, torn by ten vears of civil wars within civil wars. had peace for a few weeks, until the Basque provinces revolted in April.

In 1883 there was a revolt in the

In 1884 a "military conspiracy" was discovered in the army and stamped tive has little or no opportunity to ings came to nothing.

Madrid, widespread conspiracies by and that he is usually unable to disrepublicans were stamped out through Catalona, a revolution was started at was on the verge of revolution.

September 19, 1886, a military revolution involving 8000 troops broke nen, a tax on killing animals for food. out in Madrid and insurrections in a tax for keeping a shop, a tax on other places. Many skirmishes were mills or oil presses, a tax on weights ought and the kingdom placed under and measures, a tax on cock fighting military rule.

fell upon the land, broken only by himself face to face with the dire neconstant labor riots and the shooting cessity of paying tribute; and he fre-

In 1891 an attempt at military revolution at Barcelona came to grief. posed. At Cadiz and Bilboa bombs were exploded, but the people refused "to

The year 1892 was distinguished by fierce rioting and fighting at Bilboa, Barcelona, Madrid, Grenada, Valencia. Corunna and other cities.

Troops were ordered to the Basque provinces in 1893 to prevent revolution, and since then there has been no of these methods prove effective depolitical rising in Spain. That has been left for her colonies .- Ex.

A learned professor in the Univer-

Sweden, from which the Greeks them- life.

tronomy and their religion.

abroad and secure some little educa. into the sea.'

#### SPAIN AND THE PHILIPPINES.

### the Natives.

The following description of Spanish old, succeeded to the Spanish throne rule as it affects the Philippine Islands in 1833, her father (Ferdinand VII.) at present is from the New York In

male neir, protested and organized the first Carlist rebellion. This civil within four and a helf degrees of the again, without trial, or mysteriously its 40,000 square miles, to tiny islets judges would fall off. cated in favor of his son Don Carlos. hardly worthy of the name The is origin, and several fine volcanic peaks him in the performance of his duties, and Mindanao. Destructive eruptions provinces, over each of which preside earthquakes are frquent and often of cials. The whole administration is great violence.

"of age" and married to her cousin many of the islands very unhealthy from Spain with the deliberate and been voted the thanks of a Congress Francis d'Assis, and her sister Maria for Europeans. The severest cold frankly expressed intention of improvfor patriotic services to his country at to Montpensier, heir to the French which I ever experienced at sea level ing their pecuniary status, and the during three years and a half was 69 means employed in doing it would re-In 1854 a military revolution under degrees Fahrenheit. There are four months of rain, four of sun, with intense heat, and two months of varia-In 1856 Madrid revolted and the ble weather at each change of the kingdom was declared in a state of monsoons. Revolving storms of great magnitude and frightful violence occur at certain seasons, and frequently

> The tropical scenery in the forests of this archipelago is of unsurpassed splendor, the heat and moisture combining to produce vegetation of a magnificence which beggars description. Gigantic trees, towering to a height of 200 or 300 feet, are festooned with graceful rattans, beautiful ferns, and Prim and Serrano, was successful, and exquisite orchids, while underneath Queen Isabella fled to France with her splendid tree ferns rear their lovev heads thirty or forty feet into air. So dense is the vegitation in some of these forests that the fierce tropical sun hardly penetrates to the ground beneath them, and the dense A government "by regency," with undergrowth perpetually drips with

> The population of the islands is estimated at from eight to ten millions. younger son of Victor Emmanuel, was Excluding foreigners for the moment, we find the natives divided into some peculiar dialect and customs. With the single exception of the Negritos, out in favor of Don Carlos III., son of these tribes are of Malay extinction. Don Juan, proclaimed King Charles The Negritos are a race of dwarfish VIII, which gave Spain for years one blacks, confined at present to a few of of the bloodiest and most devastating the loftiest mountain ranges. They are characterized not alone by their color, June 18, 1873, the cortes proclaimed but closely curling hair, which serves a republic, and Pi y Margall was chos. at once to distinguish them from the straight-haired Malay races. They are commonly believed to be the aborigines of the islands. They are a puny, sickly race, and are rapidly be oming extinct.

> The tribes of Malay origin vary in their development from a state or ab solute savagery to civilization. The interiors of several of the larger is lands are populated by nearly naked January, 1874-and the republic fell tribes, many of whose members have Serrano held the executive power at nothing to excite the cupidity of the remain completely independent.

Extreme poverty is the rule among the civilized natives, and its cause is March 1. 1876. Don Carlos fled to found in the heavy burden of taxation imposed upon them by their Spanish masters. Every person over 18 years of age is required to procure annually a credula personal, or document of identification, the charge for which varies from \$1.50 to \$25, according to the means of the applicant. Should these sums seem insignificant it must be remembered that the average nawork for hire; that if he does not suc ceed in securing employment his wages In 1885 there were serious riots in are often not more than 5 cents a day, pose of his farm products for cash. being compelled to exchange them for Cartagena and the king died. "Spain other commedities. In addition to this personal tax there is a tax on cocoanut trees, a tax on beasts of bur. and so on to the end of the chapter. During the next four years peace At every turn the poor native finds quently sprads his life in an ineffectual effort to meet the obligations thus im-

> Delinquent taxpavers are treated with the utmost severity. The first step is usually to strip them to the waist, tie them to a bench or post and beat them unmercifully. I have seen women subjected to this treatment. If this does not suffice, imprisonment follows, while pressure is brought to bear on relatives and friends. Should none portation follows, with confiscation of and children to shift for themselves.

I once saw forty-four men deported ! sity of Upsala once wrote a book to from Siquijor because they owed taxes prove that the garden of Eden was in varying in amount from \$2 to \$40. I Sweden, by the simple argument that was informed that they would be al-no one who knows the delights of that lowed to return to their families if of blood in your veins before letting blessed country can believe paradise they could find them after working a foreigner stamp his foot on the land could have been anywhere else. He out the amount of their several debts. showed that the Atlanta of Plato, the The wages allowed them were to be 6 country of the hyperboreans, the gar-den of the Hesperides, the Fountate nished them at a cost of 5 cents per Islands, and the Elysian Fields are day, and they were to clothe and shelbut faint and imperfect reminiscences ter themselves. In other words, their

#### tion, he is likely to be invited on board a gunboat some evening and not heard from thereafter, the reason for his dis-

appearance being that he knew too

Brigandage is tolerated, if not en-The civil guards go to much trouble The Philidpines lie wholly within in apprehending criminals of the worst

The governor general is surrounded have occurred within recent times, a governor and a horde of minor offirotten from skin to core. With few The climate is intensely hot, and in exceptions, these officials have come quire for their enumeration more space than is allotted to me. A few years ago it used to be said that the governor of a province who failed to become

> Hostility toward foreigners is in tense. The extensive export and import trade of the island is in the hands of foreign houses, to the great disgust of the Spanish, who never weary in years' war ended. their attempts to frame legislation for the ruin of these money making inter-

wealthy in two years was a fool. Cer-

tain it is that few Philippine governors

grow wealthy out of their salaries.

All in all, it can hardly be said that the lot of the Philippine native is a question. happy one. He constantly chafes under his burden, while the half-castes, with their greater sensitiveness and superior intelligence, are perpetually boiling with more or less well concealto be had, Spain's rule in these islands would be speedily terminated. As it is, the natives, stirred and led by the half castes, have repeatedly risen against the government.

Naturally the Philippine native is a peaceable, easy-going fellow. Under a decent form of government he would give little trouble. No one familiar establishing a government that lasted with existing conditions can doubt without help from a friendly nation." that Spanish rule has been a curse to these islands, and it would be a happy day should some civilized power take possession of them. Their largest cities are well nigh defenseless; and could be readily captured unless defended by a powerful naval force.

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#### GEN. LEE'S VIRGINIA BRIGADE. Roosevelt Resigns to Become an Aide on His Staff.

never seen a white man. Having sistant secretary of the navy to become don't smoke, but the cigars are essentiated in the ciga an aide on Gen. Lee's staff created a tial to a large part of our population. sensation in official circles. Mr. Roosevelt was moved to resign for two rea- fended?" was asked. sons. One is that he is the only man of the administration who has red few weeks," was the reply. "The guns

> Roosevelt is bluff and frank. had been called for. The report they can be fired with dangerous effect. proved to be incorrect, but it has been velt was not satisfied with his position. ago it was officially agreed that he would raise a brigade of Virginia volunteers, the command of which would be given him. The idea was first sug gested that an act of congress be passed invade the island of Cuba.

> Mr. Roosevelt asked Gen. Lee if he would appoint him aide on his staff, lutely deadly to everybody concerned." and the general gladly assented.

Accordingly the assistant secretary of the navy has sent in his resignation. It will be promptly accepted.

#### Blanco's Bluster.

palace, the governor general assured it were not mined. Havana is within the populace that he would lead to reach of shells from vessels out in deep property and the leaving of women victory, "otherwise I shall not live," water. Morro Castle and the Cabanas he said

> end?" he asked. The crowd answered: the Morro. But Gen. Lee is an army "Yes, we do."

we discovered and place his yoke upon the people of this island?"

"Yes, yes, we do," answered the crowd.

Gen. Blanco said:

#### A PREDICTION AS TO CUBA.

## Vice Consul Springer says it is the Garden Spot of the World.

"Cuba when free is destined to becouraged, by the authorities charged come one of the most desirable neigh-with the enforcement of the laws. bors the United States could wish," said Joseph A. Springer. "Cuba is sure to be free now. It is the garden within four and a half degrees of the again, without trial, or mysteriously spot of the world. Nowhere is the equator. Big and little, they number "escape" from prison. If there were soil more productive, and in no part 600, varying in size from Luzon, with no criminals at large the fees of the of the world, under proper sanitary arrangements, can people enjoy better In 1840 the regent queen, Christina, lands are in most instances of volcanic by a numerous corps of officials to aid health or more comforts. I have been nearly 30 years in Cuba and am more The latest member of this prominent itary revolution, and Gen. Espartero. may still be seen in Luzon, Negros while the islands are divided into in love with the country than when I first went there."

"What will be the future of the island?"

"It will be an independent republic," was the reply. "By undertaking to intervene the United States agrees to establish and maintain a stable form of government. Under the Monroe doctrine this must be a democracy. We are committed against any other form. This will be easy. The Cubans are a law abiding people. 1 know them well. They have endured more than any other people on the face of the globe. They have been patient and hopeful under the most outrageous injustice. This last revolution was the result of violation of the most solemn promises made by Spain when the ten

"You have faith that the Cubans can govern themselve? Why are you not in favor of the immediate recognition of the insurgents?" was the next

"Practically I am, but the same results will be better accomplished by the plan new decided upon," said Mr. Springer. "The seat of the government is in the field. The archives are ed fury. Were arms and ammunition on mule back, and the executive head of free Cuba moves the capital whenever he thinks best. That is all right, and does not invalidate the claim to recognition. Our forefathers had to move the seat of government many times. But intervention renders the Cuban cause more certain of success. No revolution has ever succeeded in

"You predict an era of prosperity, then?" "I do, indeed. Once assured of peace, its recovery will be magical. Millions of American money will flow into the island. Under a protectorate, such as will exist for some time, a reciprocity in trade will doubtless be sanctioned, and all the riches of the most fruitful and productive bit of ground on the globe will flow into our markets. Cuba will become a source of great profit to the people of the United States. This is not the motive. for intervention, but it will be a very The Chicago Chronicle's Wash- gratifying result. Three or four ington correspondent says: The will see all the sugar mills at wor announcement that Theodore Roose- again, and it will be possible to get velt had resigned his position as as decent cigars at a reasonable price. I

"Can Havana be successfully de-"No. It can be starved out in a

blood in his veins. The other reason on the Iowa and Indiana can blow to is that Mr. Roosevelt is very much pieces all the forts on the western side ashamed of his chief, the secretary of of the harbor entrance. The Vedado, the navy. Secretary Long is an ex. or aristocratic quarter fronting the ceedingly timid, cautious man, while Florida straits, can be destroyed in two hours by shells from the ships. Several times since the Cuban situa. The elevation at which the Morro and tion became critical Roosevelt has Cubanas (at the eastern side of the talked very emphatically about the port) stand will render them more way things were being conducted in difficult to demolish. But the gunsthe navy department, and it was re- mounted there are not properly fixed ported at one time that his resignation for depressing, and it is doubtful if

"The events of the war will be the plain for some weeks that Mr. Roose- great naval battle that will be fought in the open sea All Europe and Ja-While Gen. Lee was here a few days pan will watch this struggle with the most vivid interest. It will be a war of education for the rest of the world. When the meeting between these two fleets af modern ironelads occurs it will be a crash such as history has authorizing the president to appoint never recorded or the mind of living him major generol in the regular man contemplated. All the horrors army, but the Virginian said he pre- of war will then be seen. The modferred to be a brigadier general of ern high explosives have changed all volunteers, and the only request he the conditions of battle aboard sbip. made after that was that his brigade The battle of Actium, though 1000 should be the first American troops to galleys were engaged, was mere child's play. Trafalgar and the Nile were thriling, but not horrible and abso-

"Is Havana mined?" was asked. "It would be a reflection on any good commander to say that it is not protected in that manner," was the vice consul general's rejoinder. "It would be suicidal to attempt to At a big demonstration before the run into that cul de sac of a harbor if are only formidable on paper. Half "Do you swear to follow me to the a dozen dynamite shells will do for officer, and he is the one to speak about the military features of the coming conflict."—New York Journal.

When one sees smoke hanging from a chimney with a tendency to sink to the ground, it indicates that the atmosphere is light—in fact, too light to float the smoke. When smoke "The enemy's fleet is almost at the rises from the chimney it indicates a of the lovely and favored climes of sentence amounted to deportation for doors of Havana. They have money, heavy atmosphere. A column of but we have blood to shed and we are smoke is not a bad barometer, for a selves derived their alphabet, their as. | Should a native manage to get ready to shed it. We will throw them | barometer simply records the pressure of the atmosphere.

TIME TABLE.

Fort Worth'& Denver City Pallway

NORTH BOUND. Mail and Express-

Local, No. 14, dully except Sunday .. Leaves 3:43 a. m. Arrives 10:30 a. m .. SOUTH BOUND.

Vo. 1, Mail and Express-A rives 6:35 a. m .....Leaves Local, No, 13, daily except Sunday-..Leaves 6:45 a. m. Arrives 3:20 p. m......Leaves 7:15 p.m

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES
Raptist, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m nd 7:30 p. m.—Rev. L. Tomme pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. Sunbeams 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E. South, services every Sunday—Rev. J.
M. Sherman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Juntor Epworth League at 3 p. m. Epworth League
at 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E., every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:80 p. m.-Rev. George Evans pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. Junior Epworth League 4 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Epworth League every Monday night. Christian, 1st-Elder Eld. E. Dubbs, paster. ciety of Christian Endeavor every Friday night. Sunday school 10 a. m.

St. John the Baptist (Episcopal.) Rev. Henry A. Skinner Rector. Services first three Sundays of each month, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday hool 9:30 a. m. Church seats free to all. Presbyterlan - 3rd Sunday, Rev, J. W. Smith

pastor. Sunday school 3 p m Catholic, 3rd-Rev. J. A. Lenert, priest in

SOCIETIES. 1. O. O. F .- Clarendon Lodge No. 381, meets every Thursday evening in their hall over the Bank of Clarendon. Visiting brothers are made welcome. JNO, LAUGHLIN, N. G.

EVENLO STAR ENCAPMENT No. 148 I.O. O. F. meets 1st Tuesday night in each month.

G. .C HARTMAN C. P. Jonn Sims, scribe. A. F. & A. M -Clarendon Lodge No. 700

meets 2nd Saturday night in each month over GEO. MORGAN, W. M.

Business Locals.

Nice croquet sets at Ramsey's. When you want wire go to Ander-

Anti rusting tinware at H. W.

Taylor's. For the finest Mocha and Java

coffee go to Anderson. See the saddles and harness that

H. W. Taylor is making. The croquet season is at hand. Go to Ramsey's and get a set.

See the Magestic steel range at

H. W. Taylor's Ladies call at Morris Rosenfield's and examine his handsome line of

Spring and Summer Dress Goods. For well casing and pipe of all kinds go to Taylor's.

Nicest Jewelry in town at Ramsey's. Every piece warranted as here. represented.

bottom prices.

Barrett strives to please his cus-

Genuine Baker Wire every spool guaranteed at Anderson's.

The fact that Anderson has wire is a guarantee that the price will be day, coming from Claude on their held down to a very small margin.

When you buy jewelry know what

Barrett, the barber, keeps his razors keen and nerves steady and can out there. give you a shave that is a pleasure.

Croquet is a nice, plearant recreation for town or country. Buy you a s set at Ramsey's.

Anderson has just received a car of B B Flour, when you want the finest flour that is brought to the Panhandle country try a sack of this are said to have some excellent well known flour.

A fresh lot of Postum Cereal just prove the school property. received. This is not a stimulant, but a nutritious food; made wholy from grains, it produces the cor-puscles in blood that coffee destroys. Anderson will supply you and to putting in a stock of dry goods. He Not so many have to be put on their Excursion Rates East and Souththose who cannot digest coffee will was accompanied by a Mr. Hicks. find a boon in this delightful nutri.

just received at Taylors.

When you want a stove go to Anderson's and see his goods. Fvery years. stove guaranteed to give satisfaction Mr.

Remember Anderson will sell you

Remember Anderson will sell you collars, pads, lires, bridles etc., at least than can be had any where in the Panhandle.

Millet Secd.
The Morgan Lumber Co, has a lot finite clean millet seed for sale.
The Best Lumnent.—"Chamber children spent a week here and left for Quanah Wednesday Palins, Ga. This is the verdict of places an ad before our readers this week and invites your attention to its large stock of well assorted made in number to which he has moved.

The Morgan Lumber Company all went to the school house and listened to an instructive sermon by Bro. Wheeler. Sid Morgan bought Mr. Rumans section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Rumans section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Lige Lynch's section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Lige Lynch's section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Lige Lynch's section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Lige Lynch's section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Lige Lynch's section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans bought Mr. Lige Lynch's section to which he has moved.

While drawing a nail with a claw blanker, of White-fish, met with a misfortune. The nail suddenly leaving its festening flew into his eye. Fears are enter-tained that the sight is ruined.

Mrs. Allen Baker's parents are children spent a week's parents are visiting her.

To Vashington. D. C., for the American broad the words that made the two one. After the ceremony all went to the school house and listened to an instructive sermon by Bro. Wheeler. Sid Morgan bought Mr. Rumans section and moved onto it. Mr. Rumans section to which he has moved.

While drawing a nail with a claw broad washington. The fish met with a misfortune. The nail suddenly leaving its festening flew into his eye. Fears are enter-tained

#### Announcements.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector: K. AYCOCK, W. H. OLIVER, WM. TROUP,

G. W. BAKER, JAMES ROBERTSON. mmissioner Precinct No. 1. G. W. WASHINGTON.

LOUAL ITEMS.

We guarantee satisfaction at the Globe Studio.

Mrs. A. C. Traweek went to Fort Worth Saturday.

Miss Emily Nelson, of Mulberry Flat, is visiting in town. Mrs. Gene Davis left Saturday to

spend a month at Dallas. Miss Maggie Muir visited several

days in Clarendon this week.

Galvestion trip last Friday. Considerable norther Wednesday

night and cool all day yesterday. The Misses Burns and Mr. Bellah.

of Goodnight, spent Sunday in town. Esq. Bowie, of Claude, was down

to take in the Odd Fellow's supper. covery. The Globe Studio is open for business at the new gallery.

Mr. Browder shipped his household goods to Memphis yesterday.

Mrs. Edwards, of Claude, was down this week visiting Mrs. V.

and will run the 12 on the middle

There will be services at the Episcopal church Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 8 p. m.

A deaf and dumb man was doing our town this week selling the mute alphabet at 10 cents.

E. E. Saunders came in from Missouri and Kansas Tuesday and left for Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Red Williams came in Tuesday dance at Sunday school Sunday. from Paladuro on the J. A. ranch and will work now for Tom Richards.

Mrs. Bennett, of Bowie, a friend of Mrs. Will Adams, will be up tonight and will spend the summer hope it is only lot and her sight may return.

Go to Anderson's for collars, pads, imbibing a military spirit and 18 live or have enrolled and drilling will begin Rowe. at once.

day morning.

Messrs. Bell and Stockard, of they spent the day. Washburn visited Clarendon Sun-

wheels in less than three hours. Mrs. R. A. Muir arrived from

Miss Ollie Ferguson, who has well in Donley county; ha! ha! spent some two years here with her

brother, G. C. Ferguson, left Tuesday morning for her home in W. Virginia.

give an entertainment soon. They

Mr. Jno. Wallace, of Memphis ing over the situation with a view to part of Donley.

Commissioner Shelton gave us a dale, to whom he has been sending lost a saddle in the same fire.

Mr. G. L. White, who for a while

Went On A Sad Mission.

Bob Somervaill, one of the most popular engineers on the Denver, was called to the bedside of a sick brother in Wisconsin some three weeks ago, who has since passed over the river. The Fon Du Lac News, of Apr. 21, says of the funer-

The funeral of the late A. D. Somervaill was held from the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service was rendered in a deeply impressive and F. P. Kelly moved to Trinidad last touching manner. The sermon by the Rev. A. C. V. Skinner was a powerful one. Beautiful floral offerings were in abundance, among which was a large pillow with the words "Our Brother." The Odd Fellows attended in a body, many of them coming from surrounding towns to attend the funeral of their late fellow member. The church was taxed to its utmost to hold the large concourse of people that had assembled to listen to the funeral rites of Crockett Taylor returned from his their friend and neighbor. A large following of carriages attended the remains to their final resting place at Rienzi.

ROWE RUMORS.

Rowe, April 26, 1898.-Mrs. P. A. Smith is on the sick list this week. We hope for her speedy re-

Last Tuesday night a cylinder head of the engine of the north bound passenger train was knocked out as it was passing Rowe switch. The accident delayed the train about one

J. P. Devine has completed scraping out the large tank near Rowe and it is now ready to receive a large Dick Traweek came up Monday quantity of water the first big rain. W. T. White has early corn up,

> looking well. Miss Barker of Clarendon is visiting the families of J. W. Singletary for sale by J. D. Stocking. and Harry Clifton at present. We wish her a pleasant stay.

Don't forget Sunday school at the school house Sunday.

Mr. J. M. She'ton and Thomas went to town the first of the week. Mrs. Rogers and sister, Miss Mc-Intyre, of Giles, also Miss Alice Hodges of McCormick were in atten-

Miss Barker in some accidental way got concentrated lye in one of her eyes some days since. It has least relief. When this remedy caused her eye to go out, but we came to hand, I gave it as directed. hope it is only for a time and that and in two days the child was com-

Mr. Tacket, known as Uncle Jim, The young men of Clarendon are of Greer county, came up Friday to imbibing a military spirit and 18 live on his two sections northeast of

t once.

It is with pleasure we note the ty 4 miles east and one south from prosperity of the community. J. H. Clarendon. All fenced, permanent, living water in the pasture; 100tomers both in shaving and hair-cut- last week to Miss Maggie Dyer and seated hack and harness. He and he with his bride returned here Tues- family were out trying it Sunday, finally landing at Mr. Shelton's where

From what we can hear the dogs of war are at last turned loose. May they fight until they get enough

It was cherry blooms in my last you are getting. Ramsey warrants Greer county Tuesday night. Mr. letter, but now it is apple blooms to werry article he sells.

Muir will take charge of the Joice be seen at W. T. White's. Come place on the J. A. ranch and move one, come all, only ten cents a view. Although these fruits originated in Europe they seem to do equally as

OLD HICKORY.

North Donley.

The following items from our cor-The Clarendon Dramatic Club will respendent reached us last week after the paper was out:

The neighbors of Mrs. Wallace are smith Shop. pieces. The proceeds will go to im- assisting her in moving her fence on the survey line of her homestead.

The settlers on Skillet are making was here several days this week look-

feet.

Commissioner Shelton gave us a welcome call Monday and renewed a fire in a dugout which destroyed the following occasion:

To St. Louis, account Interstate Mer-Car load of well pipe and casing subscription to a brother at Rock- meat of several hogs. Lige Lynch

the IPDUSTRIAL WEST a number of Geo. Owens' new home has been Mr. L. S. Schooler, who has a new Out of over two hundred cattle of his

Cary Ray and Marie Rawlings ollars, pads, lines, bridles etc., at run the Walsh restaurant and later were married at the home of the Conference of the M. E. church, South,

DEALER IN

SHELF and HEAVY

#### HARDWARE.

Baker Perfect Barb and smooth Wire, Antirusting Tinware, Graniteware, Wire and Cut Nails, Paints, and Oils, Saddles and Harness.

Riding and walking plows Wagons, Steel Ranges and Stoves.

McMullen Woven Wire Netting, Navajo Saddle Blankets,

Tarpaulins and Wagon Covers.

My line of latest Pattern Shirtwaists is complete and invites your ROBT. SAWYER

MORRIS ROSENFIELD.

The two-year-old son of W. L. Furgason, of Bolton, Miss, had whooping cough. "After several physicians had prescribed for him, without giving relief," writes Mr. Furgason, "I persuaded my wife to Cough Remedy. The first dose had the desired effect, and in forty-eight hours he was entirely free from all cough. I consider your remedy the looking nicely; also garden truck best in the market, especially for children and recommend it at all times." The 25 and 50 cent sizes

inspection at

Now is the time to have a picture of your house. All kind of viewing

done by the Globe Studio. "I feel it my duty to give you a truthful statement of what Chamber Remedy did." writes J. S. Collins, of Moore, S. C., "I had a child about S. Moore, S. Mo for two months. I tried all the best pletely cared" Sold by J. D. Stock-

For Sale. Survey 69, Block C6 Donley county 4 miles east and one south from shade trees, good natural protection for stock.

Also survey 7, in Armstrong county, 12 miles south and 4 west from Claude. For terms, etc. See H. K Clausen, on former place or ad dress him Clarendon, Tex.

L. S. SCHOOLER,

Shop rear of Lane's black-

Buggy, Carriage and Furniture Painting, Varnishing, Etc.

House Painting and Finishing

chants Association Feb. 20th, 27th, March 6th, 13th, April 2nd and 10th, rate of one and one lifth fares, on the

due time: To Baltimore, Md. for the General

LUMBER. try a 25 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Material, Etc.

Stock New, best quality and prices low. Call and see CLARENDON. TEXAS.

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G. C. HARTMAN

Hardware Stoves, Tinware, Am- 2 munition, Cutlery and

GASOLINE AND OIL STOVES. Roofing Paint, Machine Oil and Binder

Twine. All kinds of Flue work, Tin Work and Repairing. Clarendon, Texas.

MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING.

Miss M. F. Miller's new building

West of the Postoffice, Clarendon, Tex., Is the place to go for dressmaking and millinery. Latest Styles in Millinery

call and See Them.

M. W. EASUM, DRAYMAN And Dealers in

COAL AND WOOD, Clarendon. Texas. I. E. JONES & JACQUES

General Grocers. Buy and Sell All Kinds of Produce. Clarendon,

ARENDON MEAT MARKET White & Troup,

Proprietors, Beef, Veal and Mutton, Always Fresh, Fat and Jucy. Vegetables Fish and Oysters in Season

Clarendon. Texas.

Peoples Party Referendum Ballot.

Believing in the principles of the People's Party and favoring indepen-

H. W. Taylor for paints and oil.

I have the most complete line of organdies and lawns ever seen in Clarendon. Tall and be convinced.

Mr. A. Schaffer, of Mifflin, while chopping limbs from a tree, lost his footing, fell to the ground receiving such an injury that he is obliged to more fifth fare.

Remember 4. A. Singer, and stamped by D. Wishart, when you want painting done. He gave our office a coat of white this week.

Out of over two hundred cattle of his within three days after adjournment of the meeting, properly signed by Mr. C. A. Singer, and stamped by D. Wishart, when you want painting done. He gave our office a coat of white this when you want painting done. He gave our office a coat of white this week.

Solution over two hundred cattle of his within three days after adjournment of the meeting, properly signed by Mr. C. A. Singer, and stamped by D. Wishart, while chopping limbs from a tree, lost his footing, fell to the ground receiving such an injury that he is obliged to use crutches.

For the following events reduced round trip rates will be announced in due time:

1. Do you favor a national convention being held pending the campaign due time:

2. What date is your choice for holding a national convention for the

nomination of presidential candidates? May 26, 1899. Feb. 22, 1900.

This ballot is to be used as soon as possible at local Referendum meetings called for that purpose by the county or township chairman, or by any five loyal populists. It is the duty of the county chairman to attend these meetings, explain the referendum system, enroll the voters, receive the ballots and report the result to Harry Tracy, Dallas, Texas, chairman of the State Organization committee

Any ballots brought or sent to this office will be promptly forwarded.

Eagle Correspondence

Herbert Timmons has been sick for several days. We hope he will recover soon.

Mr. Jim Morgan has moved his family to Goodnight. We are glad to welcome them amongst us.

Mr. Clabe Timmons has recovered and went to Claude last Thursday, survive,

Wednesday morning.

ing on the train Monday morning.

and Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Martin Cowan of Ft. Worth and H. E. at the V rench.

This vicinity was visited with quite a thunder storm Tuesday night. 'Thunder' does not make the grass continued to next term of court. grow, but it gives us hopes of a rain in the near future.

Mr. C. A. Timmons, our wall paper man, says he is about through canvassing this county, and will go to some other towns in a few days. He has done a great good in this county, and is going to "keep the good work going" by giving others this advantage.

Mr. S. H. Vaughan had quite a serious accident ? onday afternoon. While attempting to skin a cow, his knife slipped, striking his knee with such force that he received quite a deep cut. Dr. Warner was summoned at once, and pronounced the wound really worse than had been thought, and said he would likely be confined to his bed for two or three weeks and will probably have a stiff knee hereafter.

Why should the Washburn correspondent be so anxious to know who "Spy" is? Surely someone has I loved," but with all honesty Spy

pleads "not guilty," and sympathizes with him very much.

News is scarce this week as every one is, or has been sick, so things have quite a dull appearance, but hope "something will happen" by next week. "Madam Rumor" says there is going to be a wedding sometime soon. I would give anything reasonable to write about it but "I

With many good wishes for the Eagle and its readers I will cease to write for a short time.

promised not to tell."

British pig iron makers admit American furnace men can beat them and teach them how to make pig iron. The Carnegie people are putting up a furnace that will make 1000 tons a day.

During the high wind of last week fire broke out about 6 miles west of Claude and as the wind was from the south the fire went toward the railroad, then the wind changed to northwest and spread the fire over considerable territory. We were not able to learn the extent of the damage.

A writer has divided mankind into two grand divisions, as follows: Those who earn a living without getting it, and those who get a living without earning it. It is needless to add that the former division constitutes the great majority of mankind .-- Ex.

The first standing army of which there is any record was organized by King Saul, 1093 B. C. The army of Xerxes, in invading Greece, numbered 1,700,000 foot and 80,000 horses, 480 B. C. The first standing army of modern times was maintained in France by Charles VII, 1445. Standing armies were first established in England by Charles I, men by John Wanamaker's partner. 1633. -Sel.

Panhaudie Notes.

Fagle Correspondence. We are still needing rain.

We understand that the Santa Fe will take up most of their side tracks here including, round house, wye, etc., and move them to Washburn or Amarillo. While this will be a drawback to our town still we hope it will

have been attending court at Panhan. with recommendation to court for dle this week. They returned home mercy. 3rd, against Rev. G. E. Morrison for wife murder, whose case Miss Myrtle Puckett accompanied may be called Tuesday. Senator by Master Guy Vaughan made a visit Houston, of Woodward, Ok., and home Saturday and Sunday, return- Judge Plemons, of Amarillo, for the defense and Hon. C. Coffee prosecut-Miss Annie Burns spent Saturday ing attorney, assisted by Hon. Hoover of Canadian.

The cases of Ed Watson, Geo. Collins and Farmer Kight were

The Santa Fe has transferred Car Inspector Gardiner to Washburn. We regret his departure very much. He was one of our best citizens and will be greatly missed.

Hostler Hartshorn expects orders to leave soon and Warehouseman Falcher will leave us as soon as the company can provide a place for JUMBO.

Government Roads.

Austria owns and operates nearly 2.000 miles of rai way.

Baden owns 829 miles of railway Bavaria has 2,896 miles of railway owned by the government.

Be guim owns about 2,000 mi'es of railway.

S me 181 miles of railway is ownd by Ceylon.

Chilli owns 670 miles of railway. China owns and operates all her

railway owned by the government

railroad, but most, or quite all, is leased by companies.

The German empire owns about 21,840 miles of railway.

England and Wales own 14 034 miles of railway.

Scotland has 3,118 miles belonging to the state. Leland owns 2,791 m les of rail-

Hesse ow s 226 miles of her railway ys'em.

A large per cent. of the railways of Italy belong to the government, but are leased to companies.

Japan owns 603 miles of railway The colony of Natal owns 305 miles of railway.

The Netherlands have nearly 1,000 owned by the government.

New South Wales owns 2,182 miles of railway. New Z-aland in 1890 owned 672

miles of railway.

Norway has 920 miles of railwayall her own.

Portugal owns about one-half of the railroads in that country. Oldenburg owns 220 miles of her

railroads.

owned by the state. miles of railway.

miles of railroad. Sweden owns 1,645 miles of rail- Wanted:

Victoria owns all her rai'roads

2,341 miles.

way owned by the state. Brazil owns and operates 1,091 mi es of railway.

South Australia owns her railway

"Early to bed and early to rise; don't get tight, and advertise," was the motto prescribed for business STATE PLATFORM

Adopted by the People's Party in Conven-

and stayed a day or two.

Mr. Will Lasaster has returned to Goodnight after an absence of several months. He says he is going on further west, and will be here only a short time.

C. D. Barnard spent the day here Tuesday.

Miss Willie Holman from Clarendon came up last Friday, and gave the school a short call before returning home. Miss Willie is like a "beam of sunshine" and every one is glad to welcome her even if 'tis only for a short visit.

Messrs J. W. Martin, C. Goodnight, Lee Dyer, and T. J. Kesterson have been attending court at Panhan.

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National Politics.

with of their business.

We demand a law giving to the owners of real setate one year to redeem all lands in Texas sold under forced sale and deeds of trust.

Taxation.

We favor a constitutional amendment exempting 30 of personal property from taxation in lieu of a exemption of \$2.0 of household and kitchen fur-ture, and the exemption of \$500 worth of improve-ents on homesteads.

ments on homesteads.
We are opposed to counties or cities contracting
a bonded debt unless the same be ordered by a majority vote of the people proposed to be taxed by
said debt.
We are in favor of a just and equal rendition of
all property for taxation, and to that end demand
that the rotes and the recent in the said to the s

We denounce the Democratic party for its reck-less extravagance in the administration of the affairs of state, and pledge the People's party to the most rigid economy in the administration of said

ext books for the use or public all the constitutions and an amendment to our state constitutions where the lands of the constitutions are the lands of the

mand an efficient lien law that will protect isan, mechanic, laborer and material man.

railways.

The United States of Columbia owned 218 miles of railway in 1890.

Denmark has about 1000 miles of Converted the converted to the properties of the converted to the presentation. We declare the People's party to be in favor of local self-government and the enjoyment by the individual of his natural rights to the greatest extent compatible with the good of society. We demand reformation in the punishment of convicts; that convict habors that convicts be given France owns about 2,000 miles of ailroad, but most, or quite all, is assed by companies.

conviets: that convict labor be taken out of competition with dilen labor; that convicts be given intellectual and moral instruction, and that the carnings of the convict above the expenses of the convict above the expenses of the convict above the expenses of the convict and county convicts shall be employed upon the public roads where thought practical by the commissioners' court.

cal by the commissioners' court.

We favor a law making it a misdemeanor for any railroad company to give free transportation to any state, county or municipal officer, or any such officer to receive such transportation.

We demand the repeal of the law authorizing conductors on railroads to charge more than the regular ticket fare when tickets are not procared by passengers.

conductors on railroads to charge more than the regular ticket fare when lickets are not processed by passengers.

We demand that the state be redistricted as to judicial and representative districts, to the end that the number of judicial and representative districts be materially reduced.

We demand that the present system of paying our officers by fees shall be abolished and that all county officers and district clerks be paid fixed salaries not to exceed \$2000, and that all rees collected in excess of the salaries shall be paid into the county school fund.

The People's party of Texas favor liberal appropriations by the general government for the improvement of the harbors, rivers and waterways of Texas, and to this ond we request our senators and representatives in congress to support such appropriations as will be sufficient to secure deep water in such harbors, rivers and waterways.

We condeum now, as we did in our platform of 1894, the policy of placing raw material on the free list while every article manufactured from said raw material is protected.

We are not the enemy of railroads, and we here declare that, while we favor government ownership of railroads, yet so long as such property is owned and operated by corporations it is entitled to fair and impartial treatment at the hands of the government and the people and to the same protection that is accorded to private property.

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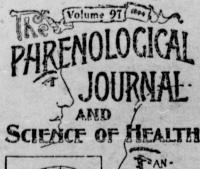
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