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peddlers and agents are visiting our town, there must be quite a run of business going on.

stricken portion of central Texas statements made. continue to come in. Our country all who see it.

Abilene voted in favor of bonding the city in the sum of \$20,000 for the purpose of building two new public school buildings. Out of a total vote of 242, only twenty votes were cast against the measure.

girl may do next for the sake of a than the higher amount. little notoriety. One threw herself "The matter offered consists of zation on lines similar to those of of life-sustaining wheat, safely court. in the river at St. Louis where arguments, statistics and 'write the state organization of Liberal stored in a government warehouse, The forthcoming World's Fair hear yet how much of that seven-Hobson was bathing a few days ups', showing the failure of prohi- Democracy. At the close of the backing and securing 80 per cent. will mean a great deal for the teen millions Pierpont Morgan made ago that she might have the name bition in Texas and other states. conference Senator Pettigrew said: of its value in government currency, South, in fact its influence will be on the bonds Cleveland put into his it was his duty to keep her from appearing in the Dallas News and didate of the regular Democracy in dollar's worth of—what? Not some- held in the United States. Not lions, for it is reported that he replaced on shore.

A company capitalized for \$50,-000,000 has been organized for the purpose of building a railroad from Duluth, Minn., to Galveston, Tex. Canton, S. D., and is known as the Interstate railway. A South Dakota branch is to run up the Sioux valley into North Dakota, with a branch from Brookings to the Missouri river, near the line between North and South Dakota.

whelmingly pro. The fact that in every case. everything possible to defeat prohibition is resorted to is ample evidence that there is big money in its sale and that prohibition does prohibit.

as he believes in republican policies cation of ticks. party of affiliation affiliates with factory. the repulbicans, where will he place his affiliation?

A census bulletin shows that Texas leads with the greatest number of farms, 352,190, and also with the highest acreage, 125,807,improved and the value of the farm land in Texas was less than in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Iowa or Illinois, being \$962,476,273.

T. W. Davis, editor of the out the year. tion, passed up the road Tuesday the experiments. night on his way to Colorado for the benefit of his health.

advertising.

a brick office building and be ready nison, Colo. for business in about two months.

the Dalhart Sun.

If Mount Pelee had buried some of this coronation foolery how grateful we should have been.-Kingman Journal.

Blg Pay to Run Anti-prohibition Bryan to Head a New National

Readers. When you see long readers arguing the failure of prohibition and

methods of the liquor dealers:

during the next few months and Jersey, Ohio and Iowa.

offer of space as news matter and ates will form a new party, based 80 or 90 cents which the bank owes Louis is essentially southern in Bryan has made a fine little fortune also state what you would charge on the Kansas City platform. to run some of the matter as editor- "Free silver will not again be a The company's headquarters are at ing this matter through my agency the free coinage of silver we wanted are inclined to be liberal, especially more money. Since then immense to papers that see fit to oppose pro- new gold fields in Alaska and South

license. A JUDGE at Marlin has granted the contracts or arrangements be in the west, in spite of the Beef the antis an injunction forbidding made at once. Your immediate trust. The farmers get more for the county judge of Hill county to reply is, therefore, desired if you their cattle and higher prices for declare the result of the recent pro- wish an allotment of the business. their cereals. hibition election in that county, It will be strictly cash transaction wherein the county went over- as my check will go with the copy silver, the west has not changed.

Respectfully,

Dipping Cattle for Ticks.

A large number of prominent cattlemen met at T. B. Jones' Lake MR. BRYAN says: "When Mr. Creek cattle ranch, near Wichita Cleveland becomes a democrat he Falls, Saturday, to witness the dipwill be treated as such, but as long ping of Jones' cattle for the eradi-

he ought to be content to associate Over 400 head were dipped in with those who believe in those the forenoon in a most satisfactory policies. He ought not to be manner, and the process of dipping afraid of the name 'republican' so the cattle, which means the comlong as he is in political affiliation plete immersion of each animal in have now an organization in each with them." We shall see what a dipping vat thirty feet long and state which intends to put all canwe shall see. When Mr. Bryan's nine feet deep, was entirely satis-

During the entire day not an accident occurred and all classes of later." cattle were rushed through indis-

North West Texas Press Associa- and will watch closely the result of thirty thousand deserving men The value of the products of the nues, and buds of flowers, and pro-

Demonetize Gold.

John Hayes Hammond estimates Does it pay to advertise? Some that South Africa will produce four merchants who sit around their billion dollars of gold in the next store doors and grumble at the 25 years. Four billion dollars is trade going to the city department four thousand million. That means stores say it does not, but one de- double, perhaps treble the present ooo letters daily-all in response to doubles the price of produce, houses and land. That spells pros-Editor H. H. Brooks, of Ama- perity for 25 years. It is dollars to rillo, passed through town Wednes- doughnuts that the money changers day on his return from Chicago will soon make an attempt to dewhere he purchased a new two- monetize gold as too plentiful. outfit. He says he will build him prosperity .-- News-Champion, Gun-

The Wise County Messenger Geo. F. Kornegay, formerly a came out last week as an extra newspaper man of Ballinger, was edition, 12 pages, with numerous here Saturday looking at our in- cuts of Decatur's business men and viting little city and conversing much historical matter of its town with old acquaintances. He left and county. Among the rest is a next day for Dalhart with a view of cut of John E. Kendall, formerly putting in a paper there, but bought known as the "Star Devil." Just a half interest with Mr. Edgell in under the cut is a head line, "The Boss Worm Medicine." Now John Colonel R. C. Hawley, the re- is a veritable clown who can cure a Colonel R. C. Hawley, the republican politician of Texas, hired
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prison of the worst case of mullidemocracy met in state convention
at Galveston last week. Only a
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another, the only communication
building sentiment. Falling from the
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might not have been accidental. Sweetwater, Tex., has let the local option.

Party if He Loses Domo-

cratic Control. the advantage obtaining the reve- ference just held at Manhattan was jeered at from one end of the tion but also that of Scotland and are not over ten to twelve feet in nue derived from license, published beach, in which the principal par-land to the other. Yet all that was Ireland and the Colonies. The width. The inhabitants would be in such papers as the Dallas News ticipants were Senator F. T. Dubois asked was the "abolition of nation- latter has never been attempted, glad of greater depth of soil and and the various trade papers, you of Idaho, ex-Senator R. F. Petti- al banks as banks of issue, and as a and will be looked for with great garden spots have been enriched by may rest assured that it is paid grew of South Dakota, Prof. Gar- substitute for national bank notes interest by students of education, a large amount of fertile earth matter and put in the papers by the rett Droppers of South Dakota, ex- . . . legal tender treasury notes, in and will have particular value to brought to them. The steep mounpublishers without any considera professor of political economy in sufficient volume to transact the Americans on account of our own tain side is almost barren. except Home-seekers from the drouth- tion as to the truthfulness of the Imperial university, Tokio, business of the country on a cash Philippine policy. and George Shibley of Washington, basis . . . (to) be loaned to them Philadelphia will have a munici- where vineyards, orchards and We are in receipt of the follow- plans were discussed for the organ- (the people) at not more than 2 pal building at the World's Fair, if wheat fields are bearing. These at the present is the admiration of ing letter from an advertising ization of a new national party. So per cent. per annum upon non-present plans carry, a reproduction curious gardens with their varied agency, which fully explains the far as it has gone the new party perishable products." What tons of Independence Hall, with the foliage and ripening fruit, grain "Dear Sir:-I have a special line so-called Liberal Democracy, which the plutocratic press in denouncing the Declaration of Independence ive and pleasing sight. of advertising which I can place in already has state organizations in this "visionary scheme." Yet it was read and signed is the room in

drowning, but he would have per-other larger Texas papers of June 1904, but he and his friends hope thing of utility; not something to only will the visitors from all linquished the office of president out advertising marks of any kind. agement of the campaign. If he lar's worth of debt is already moral-"Will you kindly give me an does not, Mr. Bryan and his associ- ly, if not legally, pledged to secure and corner of the south, but St. Bryan every chance they have,

> ial. The interests which are offer- political issue. When we demanded hibition in Texas and favor high Africa have been opened; there is \$3.750,000. more money than ever before and "While the matter to be pub- greater prosperity. This result is pure piracy. The operators do not lished will run along for some what we predicted when we asked make money; they get it, and in months, yet it is imperative that for more money. Times are good

"On other principles, aside from We adhere to the original principles of democracy, although the country oration of ten years ago will not fit today.

Mr. Shibley, who drafted the outline of the new party, said:

"I have been engaged for years in the effort to establish the referendum, not as a party issue, but as an essential to majority rule. We and it is bound to be adopted and made a campaign issue sooner or

The people of Texas pay Eastern bulls to calves only a few days old. million dollars yearly net profits on paper were used to run off the vari-If these experiments prove to be fire insurance policies. Why should a success it will be difficult to esti- not the state insure the property of supplied to each five inhabitants in Fair of 1904. cent. of the farm land in Texas was mate the benefit to the cattle in- its citizens, and keep that vast sum the whole land, while a weekly or The hanging gardens of Babylon, dustry south of the quarantine line. in Texas? This sum would pay It is considered by many that the the complete cost of a college term tants. value of southern cattle will be en- for twelve thousand of the sons and hanced from \$2 to \$5 per head, daughters of Texas taxpayers at a when the northern cattle markets good university, or fifty from each are thrown open to them through- county; it would build and equip three hundred miles of state rail-Weatherford Republic and a mem- The cattlemen present were well road each year; it would furnish an the value of the land, buildings, races of earth resting on stone platber of the executive committee of pleased with the process of dipping, old age pension of \$100 a year to tools, machinery and implements. forms covered with groves, aveto build up and develop the resources of the state; it would equip a good portion of a state telephone some people prefer to let this sum partment store in Chicago gets 20, supply of redemption money. That go yearly to swell the fortunes of the east. Why not exercise a little establishments, over 63 per cent. the Mississippi river. horse sense in government, just for a change?-Mercury.

such men as Cleveland and Hill .- 21 per cent. Fairfield Recorder.

Choctaw division of the Frisco.

The Fowler Currency Scheme.

Time works wondrous changes.

seems to be an effort to unify the of ink and paper were wasted by Liberty Bell. The room in which and vegetables form a very attracta limited number of Texas papers New York, Massachusetts, New contemplated the issue of currency which the Articles of Federation relation to Cleveland in party polibacked by actual, tangible property. and later the Constitution of the ties that Uriah did to David in would like proposition from you for Mr. Shibley submitted for the Today the Fowler bill is pre- United States were adopted. In- family relation. Uriah did not

a depositor. - Independent.

Pure Piracy.

John W. Gates and his associates have closed out the corn deal at 80 cents. Their "profit" is said to be

Transactions of this kind are the getting not only contribute nothing to the sum of the common good, but produce moral confusion along with material disaster to thousands.

The game of getting something for nothing is essentially either the game of highwaymen or gamblers. To put the other fellow "in the is fast drifting away from all its old hole" and make him give up may moorings. The main trouble is the be good robbery, but it is not good departure from the original form of business and such practices degovernment. A Fourth of July moralize legitimate dealing and lower the tone of the entire business community.-Post-Dispatch.

Rubber from Oil.

A charter has been filed in the secretary of state's office at Austin, for the Gum Carbo Co., with a scape picture that would include a pounds or measuring less than capital stock of \$10,000,000. The series of hanging gardens and cas- twenty inches in length shall be concern will manufacture a substitute for rubber by refining Texas in grandeur, the world's famous can be carried, either concealed or oil, combined with cottonseed oil.

The Newspaper Industry.

criminately from aged cows and and European capitalists over three than a thousand million pounds of rising one above the others, and trouble with one of her children, ous issues, and a daily paper was hanging gardens of the World's

ments, with a capital of \$292,517,- these gardens at Babylon, each con- what I can't get. Would you care 072 invested. This sum represents sisting of an artificial hill, 400 feet only the live capital utilized and square, the sides divided into terwhose lives have been spent in toil industry is returned at \$347,055,- vided with galleries and banquet-050, to produce which involved an ing rooms. They were irrigated a good portion of a state telephone system; or it would reduce the taxes paid by the industrialists of the state to a material degree. Yet the state to a material degree. Yet the state to a material degree. Yet the state to a material degree the system; or it would reduce the laneous expenses, including rent, cascades of the World's Fair at St. Hierarie, by Prof. Charles Morris, LL. D. Most intensely interesting book ever published. Complete, thrilling and accurate account of greatest disaster that materials used, mill supplies, 40 acre reservoir on the ground freight and fuel.

were owned by individuals, 20 per There are today many hanging

luncheon appointment with president Roosevelt.

the patent medicine notice in such dent Roosevelt.

the patent medicine notice in such close proximity to John's portrait gates paid railroad fare.—Tyler close proximity to John's portrait gates paid railroad fare.—Tyler ing. As well might Mr. Cleveland ings. abandon your principles and betray along the precipitous valley walls RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31, 1902

World's Fair Notes.

from 1,000 to 10,000 lines. In consideration of the other members sented as the acme of financial dependence Hall also contains the know how mean David had been. THERE is no guessing what a special cases, I might place more of the conference a complete out- wisdom. It is a sub-treasury room in which the first three Chief Bryan does know how mean Cleveline of a plan for a national organi- scheme. But instead of a bushel Justices of the United States held land has been and has not yet ex-

be represented by buildings and there has been an interest maniested in this Exposition by southern manufacturers which will atract many millions of dollars to he south. The postponement of the Fair for one year will give ample time for the foreign exhibitors to be represented, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will open more nearly complete than any of its predecessors.

WORLD'S FAMOUS HANGING GARDENS.

ST. Louis, July 19 .- When the Louisiana Purchase Exposition directors located the World's Fair in in the state of South Carolina probeautiful Forest Park, with its hills hibiting the sale, ownership, or lands, they had in mind the pos- pistol. It is provided that no firesibilities there presented for a land- arm weighing less than three hanging gardens of Babylon, of exposed. The penalty for violat-China and Arabia.

According to the census bulletin two hundred teams are now engaged fine. -Ex. on printing and publishing in the in grading the hills on two sides of

the christian era, were reckoned at Including other forms of publish- that time among the wonders of and I've done my best to get ing there were 22,312 establish the world. There were five of another and failed. He can't have outlay of \$36,090,719 for salaries of from a reservoir at the summit filled officials, clerks, etc., \$84,249,889 with water raised from the Eu-Of all newspaper and periodical to which water will be raised from

cent. in partnership, and only 17 gardens in various parts of the per cent. by corporations. The world, particularly on the mountain Prof. Morris' book and no other. Best It is amusing to see how some total number of wage-earners in the sides in China, water being raised author, largest book, best illustrated. hewspapers try to ride on the band industry increased only 10 per cent. in buckets sometimes thousands of Agents Wanted. Enormous profits for 1900, when the people were crying ducts made by them increased 24 B. Miles of the British army has those who act quickly. Most liberal terms. Outfit 10 cents. Dont lose a revolution Cottrell press and full They couldn't stand that much wagon in every procession. In since 1890, but the value of pro- feet to irrigate them. Colonel S. th themselves hoarse over Bryan these per cent. There was a much greater just described the hanging gardens LY, and be at work. The chance of little fellows were found on the relative increase among women he found on the mountains in, the front seats. Now since the reor- wage-earners than men, showing interior of Arabia about sixty miles Pa. ganizers and the traitors are show- the increasing proportion of femi- southwest of the trading port of ing their hand, and belying the nine workers. Of the total value Muscat. Visitors have to cross a principles advocated by the party of products, advertising formed 43 stretch of desert to reach this in 1900 are going to be sidetracked, per cent., subscriptions and sales 36 beautiful region of verdure amid these little journalistic fices are try- per cent, and book and job printing, the thirst lands. One of the inland ing to get on the front seat with including miscellaneous products, towns is Sheraizi, perched on the brow of the lofty cliff which falls to the valley beneath. The town Mr. Cleveland threatens and is built on so steep a declivity that The free pass portion of the bribes. "Ought we not to be fed the houses appear to overhang one

> Sweetwater, Tex., has let the contract for a \$15,000 brick school building, and is going to vote on building, and is going to vote on building, and is going to vote on building and build defeat."-Glasgow, Ky., Times. Sheraizi. The whole face of the

mountain side to a depth of over The exhibit contemplated by the 1,000 feet is cut into parallel series Twelve years ago the sub-treasury British Empire will include not of ledges of terraces. Owing to the NEW YORK, July 21.—At a con- plan outlined in the Ocala platform only a summary of English educa- sharp angle of the slope, the ledges

for the beautiful stripe of green Bryan occupies about the same

posed half his meanness. We may of being rescued by him. Of course The matter will be similar to that "Mr. Bryan will not be the can- the proposition today is to secure a felt more than any exposition ever own pocket. Probably five mil- Opened for business Nov. 1, 1899. formed a good act if he had severely 29. The matter offered must be that he will have much to say resustain life; but a dollars worth of Northern, Eastern and Western with eight millions in his pocket. Ranchmen, Farmers, Railroad men and In repremanded her as soon as she was run as regular reading matter, with- garding the platform and the man- debt. Not only that, but that dol- states make what are commonly The eastern millionairs all stand up dividuals. many respects, and its accessibility single handed, with no special law t poir southern territory will make or office to help him. Thousands possible a larger attendance from made in that way are better than e smaller cities in the Louisiana millions made as Cleveland has, or unchase, and from all sections as John Sherman did, or as the south of the Mason and Dixon line. high protected trusts are making. Many of the southern states are to If Bryan made any misstatements, why do they not specify and correct.

"What is the pedigree of your calf?" asked a would-be buyer of a farmer, "all that I know about it is that his father gored a book agent to death: tossed a justice of the a lightning rod man on his head in a fence corner. His mother chased a female lecturer two miles one day. If that ain't pedigree enough to ask \$4 on, you needn't take him. -Highland Vidette.

On July 1 a law went into effect ing this law is a fine of \$200, the More than a thousand men and informer to receive one-half of the

A woman in a railroad station United States during 1900, more the big exhibit palaces into terraces the other day had a great deal of boy of seven or eight, and a man who sat near her stood it as long as possible and then observed:

'Madam, that boy of yours needs the strong hand of a father.' "Yes, I know it," she replied 'but he can't help it. His father died when he was six years of age,

to try yourself?' The listener had fled. Printing Outfit For Sale. We have a six-col. Washington press, 150 pounds of 10 point and 121 lbs of 8-point

and five or six fonts of display

type for sale at a bargain.

"THE VOLCANO'S DEADLY WORK FROM recently acquired for that purpose, even than Pompeii. Tells how Martinique, one of the most beautiful islands in the world, was suddenly transformed into a veritable hell. About 500 pages taken before and after disaster. Send for outfit IMMEDIATE-

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The this doubles the thru train service to Colorado from this territory, there is still "ONLY ONE ROAD" which has any at all. We have also the only direct Colorado line; make the best time, and haul very nearly everybody who goes. And, using our line, "YOU DON'T HAVE TO APOLOGIZE,"

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lowa attorneys held their annual ting at Oubuque.

The ancient tower of St. Mark's ca-edral, Venice, which lately fell, is be rebuilt.

Peter Taylor, a merchant of Mount erling, Ill., fell off a train and had leg cut off.

An unknown woman jumped from oat island, Niagara Falls, and was wept to death.

Young Finlanders are thronging the aports to escape Russian conscripion for military service.

Sir Joseph Ignatius Little, chief jusice and deputy governor of New

foundland, died at St. Johns. A second attempt has been made to burn the \$100,000 chemical laboratory

of University of Illinois at Urbana. George Washington Stephens, found er and president of the Moline Plow company, died at Moline, Ill. He was 83 years old.

W. C. Whitney of New York has given, a handsome house and lot to the physician who attended Mrs. Whit ney in her long illness.

W. S. Hartley, 60 years old, editor of the New York Clipper, departed this life on a promenade beach in front of a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J

The death of Joe, her pet dog, was more than Mrs. Lydia G. Hambright of Philadelphia could bear, so she turned on four gas jets and asphyxiated herself.

Rhythmic, a blind stallion, owned by Jesse Turner of Paris, Ky., won the \$10,000 merchants' and manufacturers' stake race at Grosse Point, near Detroit, Mich.

Miss Marie Karons was blown from a train running forty miles an hour by a wind traveling five miles faster near Omaha, Neb. She landed uninjured in a cornfield.

The body of Mrs. Horn, wife of Capt. Horn of the Ninety-fifth coast artilley, drowned with her daughter, Frances, and Miss McMahon by the capsizing of a sail boat off Sandy Hook, N. Y., was found by a tug and buried at sea.

The death of Mrs. Charles Godfrey Leland, wife of the well known author, occurred at Florence, Italy. In her younger days Mrs. Leland was pronounced by William M. Thackeray the noted English novelist, to be "the prettiest woman in America."

Arthur Dorritt, a baseball umpire fatally shot Pitcher William Whallen of the Owensboro, Ky., club while the latter was running to first base in a game at Cannellton, Ind. They had come to blows just before over a de

At Kansas City Mrs. Eloise Bridge Erwin departed this life. She was once a celebrated actress, having star red with Jefferson, Edwin Booth, Mc-Creary and Barrett. She was the original inal "Gretchen" in Jefferson's produc tion of "Rip Van Winkle." She was 70 years old.

At a recent service in the Lennox Avenue Baptist church, New York, while the offertory was being taken a 19-year-old colored girl named Louise Truax whistled Schumann's "Traumeria." So pleased was the congre gation that she rendered the "Mock ing Bird."

Miss Florence West, 15 years old. who has performed several swimming of Gaiveston, with offices in New York feats in New York bay, swam from the dock of the volunteer life-saving and Galveston, is the executive repre works at Fort Hamilton to South Beach, Station Island, four miles. She arrangement. will try an eight-mile swim.

One of the most phenomena growths in the history of labor organ izations is reported from the Laborers International Protective union, launch ed at Carbondale, Ill. In a little over two months it has a membership of

18.000. It is learned from authoritative sources that the crown prince of Siam will come to the United States in the same unostentatious manner in which he visited King Edward and the va rious continental rulers. He is 21

years old. Thomas C. Benhow of New York who contemplates changing his name to Rainbow, has challenged Santos Dumont to a race with flying ma chines. He is having an air ship built at Frankfort, N. Y., which is said to

be quite a unique affair. While at play near Carbondale, Ill. the 5-year-old daughter of O. P. Steed engaged in catching grains of corp in her mouth. Cickness ensued and eighteen grains were removed. One lodged in her throat and she choked

to death. Frenchmen at New York on the 14th inst to the number of 6000 celebrated the 113th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, Paris' grim old prison. The

wife of Ambassador Cambon was present and other notable persons. E. Cuthbert, for eight years Wash ington correspondent for the Rich mond, Va., Dispatch, died at the na tional capital. Mr. Cuthbert served

throughout the Civil war on the Con federate side. For many years he was connected with the New York Herald. The Peary relief ship Windward left New York for Sidney, C. H. She

will take on coal there and then head for the Arctic region. Mrs. Peary and The president, it can be said, much her daughter join the Windward at regrets Senator McLaurin's decision as he believes that McLaurin's sena-

John Willis Baer, secretary of the Christian Endeavor society, has resigned that position to accept one as assistant secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions. He will enter upon his new duties Oct. 1. His suc-

Several years ago the wife of Jacol Cox of Mount Vernon, Ill., befriended a man named Charles Hill. The latparted this life, but bet ing so remembered the lady by will ing her \$142,000,

Industrial West. | COLLISION ON FIRE

Struck by a Tug.

They Rendered Assistance by

Saving a Number.

passengers on board, was cut in two

and sunk by the tug Hansa in the Riv-

er Elbe at 12:30 o'clock Monday morn-

ing. About fifty persons were drowned.

The Primus was an excursion steam-

from Buxtehude, Province of Hanover,

Prussia. The disaster occurred be-

tween Blankenese and Nieustadten.

Among the pasengers were the mem-

nel near Blankenese from the south-

ern into the northern fairway and, ac-

In the interval abouty fifty of her

Seventy more were picked up by the

tugboats, while others swam ashore

here. Many children lost both their

was on board the excursion steamer.

consisted mainly of workmen. There

ice. Capt. Sachs of the Hansa also

were no foreign passengers.

crossed the bows of the latter.

diately, but without avail.

passenger boat.

speed astern, was carried out imme

Less than a minute elapsed between

were immediately lowered from the

Hansa and ropes and ladders were

thrown overboard. Fifty persons wer

time the Hansa tried to push the

draught, grounded herself before th

and sank 300 feet from the Hansa.

Got a Good Thing.

has closed a long time contract through

he English government whereby it ob-

entative of the line under the new

Saw the Reflection.

Thinks He Made a Mistake.

en to Col. Groesbeck asking him for

n explanation of his interview, pub-

ished Monday morning, regarding the

Col. Groesbeck was judge advocate

of the court, and the opinion expressed

at the war department is that an of-

fleer should not talk about such mat-

Mint Superintendent.

Washington: The president has ap

tendent of the United States mint at

pointed Hugh S. Suthon as superin

New Orleans, La., vice Roothby, re-

Fifty-Eight Harvesters Drown.

St. Petersburg: A ferryboat while

rossing the River Volga at Barnes-

liki sank and fifty-eight harvesters

SENATOR DECLINES.

McLaurin Will Not Accept Court of

Claims Judgeship.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.: President Roose

velt is in receipt of a letter from Sen-

ator McLaurin of South Carolina de

bench of United States court of claims.

orial experience and his career as at-

The president now is uncertain wha

he will do about Senator McLaurin

It is understood that he is anxious

to appoint him to some position is

gards as his services to the country

nd his demonstrated ability in public

Senator McLaurin's letter is couche

mest positive terms,

cognition of what the president re-

ourt-martial of Maj. Waller.

try near this place.

ters.

signed.

were drowned.

Waxahachie, Tex .: The reflection

the time the Primus changed he

then sank.

surrendered.

with an accident.

Matters of Interest that Have Recent ly Come to Pass. Crowded Excursion Steamer Was

Admiral Schley intends visiting Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 15 and 16.

DONE IN DIXIE.

Joe Dunn was shot and killed by sheriff's posse near Charleston, Miss. ABOUT FIFTY PEOPLE DROWNED The Sheriffs' association of Arkanas held its annual session at Little Rock.

Sixteen stores burned at Colquitt, Rescuing Parties Were Promptly Sent Out Ga. The loss was over \$150,000, with only partial insurance. The Mississippi river levee commis

sioners held their regular annual session at Greenville, Miss. Hamburg, July 22.-The steamship The Southern Nut Growers' associa-Primus, owned in Hamburg, with 185

tion will hold its convention at Macon, Ga., beginning Oct. 6.

Building trades laborers at Jacksonville. Fla., to the number of 2200 went on strike for an eight-hour day. A board of engineer officers of the

army will meet at Vicksburg, Miss., to consider improvement of Yazoo river. Adam Mannard, only 8 years old, bers of Eilbeck Male Choral society, was arrested at Mermenteau, La., At the time of the accident the charged with robbing the postoffice at Primus was crossing the river chan- Crowley.

While endeavoring to defend his little daughter from a dog. Congressman cording to witneses aboard the Hansa, Wackler was dangerously bitten by the movement was made precipitately. the enraged animal. The Primus struck the tug's engine-Yazoo City, Miss, will sell \$200,000

room and the Hansa endeavored to The proceeds will be used in push her ashore, but the tug groundconstructing waterworks, sewers and ed and the ship parted. The Primus an electric light plant. Dr. Henry Hartsoz, president of Clemson college of South Carolina, has passengers were able to reach the been elected to the presidency of the

Hansa by means of ropes and ladders. Govs. Jelks of Alabama and Candler of Georgia will address organized la-The disaster caused deep gloom boring men of the two states at Anniston, Ala., on Labor day.

parents. The choral society which William Ody, a negro, was tied to a tree and burned to death at Clayton, Miss. He was charged with outraging Virginia Tucker, a young woman. Capt. Peterson of the Primus swam Dr. George Mann Richardson, the shore and gave himself up to the po-

noted professor of organic chemistry

in Leland Stanford university, is crit-The Primus was the oldest boat or ically ill in a Baltimore hospital. the Elbe. She was built in England The late Mrs. L. E. B. O'Connor of in 1844 and had never before met Helena, Ark., left her estate to St. John's Episcopal church of that city. The Hamburg-American line, which The heirs have contested the will.

owned the Hansa, issued a statement While hunting alligators near New to the effect that the weather was Iberia, La., both barrels of 17-year-old fine, the moon shining and that both Noe Richardson's gun were discharged. vessels were steering absolutely clear The lower side of his face was blown of each other. Suddenly the Primus, away, when about 450 feet from the Hansa, Allen Newly, charged with the mur-

put her rudder hard aport and der of a woman at Rene Laurie, Miss. in 1885, was arrested at Helena, Ark. "The mistake," continues the state He returned to Mississippi without a ment, "rendered a collision unavoid requisition. abte. The only possible step for the Ex-State Senator McDowell of Union Hansa to take, namely, to go ful

City, Tenn., was compelled to kill his insane son in order to save the life of and true progress. himself and wife. The father is nearly erazed with grief. While in a paroxysm of rage because course and the collision. The boats his father would not let him take a

shot and killed his parent in Marion county, Tennessee. rescued by the boats. At the same Primus ashore, but being of deeper

The professor was one of the most em- lities. inent southern musicians. The Primus floated down stream The 7-year-old son of Robert Thomaccidentally shot and killed by a pistol New York: The steamship concern

of R. P. Houston & Co. of London in the hands of his companion. Pollceman Jacobs at Nashville, Tenn., shot twice and fatally wounded ains a monopoly of everything ship- Henry Beaumont, a traveling salesman ped to South Africa from America and of that city. Jacobs claims Beaumont English ports. Its steamship service was advancing toward him with a wil be greatly expanded. Dan Ripley

butcher knife. The Central Coal and Coke company has given a \$2,000,000 blanket mort gage on all the property in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri. The instrument was recorded at Lake

At Montrose, W. Va., while P. H. of the fire which destroyed several Wilbing was waiting to be wedded to buildings on the State Fair grounds at Miss Irvine Thompson, she eloped with Dallas was plainly seen here, and W. R. Rennix. The wedding party, many thought it was a fire in the coun- including the would-have-liked-to-be groom, gave fruitless chase.

Willie Cannon, a colored tramp 15 years old, has confessed to Chief of Washington: By direction of the Police Austin of Birmingham, Ala. ecretary of war, Gen. Corbin has writ- that he lately killed a white baby at Guernee, Ala, a negro baby at Cahaba, one at Helena and another at Birmingham. The last one has been found.

Frank Newton, a young farmer of near Fulton, Ky., advertised for a wife. From among the many candidates who aspired to be Mrs. Newton he chose Miss Beatrice David of Montreal, Canada. She went on and married him at his old Kentucky home, and after the ceremony made him a present of \$5000.

Rained Eighteen Hours. Pecos, Tex.: Beginning Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock it rained steadily all over this section for eighteen hours, being the biggest and best rain this country has had for many years. Showers had been falling here for a month, which makes the grass grow and stopped the losses of live-

MAY YOHE ROBBED.

stock. This heavy general rain now

insures ranges and a prosperous sea-

Actress Accuses Capt. Strong of Stealing Her Jewelry.

New York: A formal complaint of grand larceny was made against form er Capt. Putnam Bradlee Strong by clining appointment to vacancy on May Yohe, who visited police headquarters, accompanied by her mother and her lawyer and there charged Strong, who recently disappeared with the theft of jewels which she orney general of South Carolina would values at \$250,000. Her complaint was have rendered him a good addition to estertained and a general alarm was ont out for the arrest of Strong.

Miss Vohe's counsel said that the safe in the Knickerbocker Safe De posit company, where Miss Yohe had kept her jewels, was opened and it was found that her jewels, valued at \$250,000, had been removed, nothing of value being left in the safe excent a few triffing trinkets. She also said pawn tickets calling for \$100,000 worth

REPLY OF VATICAN

Answer of the Pope on Phillippine

Matter flas Been Receivet.

Gov. Taft is Assured by the Pontiff that the Vatican Will Assist in the Plans to Settle the Question.

Rome, July 19 .- The following note from the Vatican was presented to Gov. Taft:

"I hasten to acknowledge the receipt of the letter by which you kindly communicated to me the cablegram counter project of the Vatican for the regulation of religious affairs in the has learned with the liveliest satisfaction the high consideration in any violence, he said. which Mr. Root in the name of the American sovereignty.

ter of July 9. authorities of the Catholic church. On new men. cise instructions according to my for- tives say twice that number.

"The main lines to: tlons, indicated in the notes, having tlons, indicated in the notes, having "The main lines for future negotia representative of the Vatican in the archipelago will enter into relations with the authorities in the Philippines on the four points indicated by Mr.

Root at the end of his cablegram. "The holy see does not doubt that mutual confidence, combined with the action of its representative and that of the American government, will easily produce a happy solution of the pending questions, inaugurating for that noble country a new era of peace

this letter to be able to render hom- water in the tender had been drugged, age to the very great courtesy and or treated with some foreign subhigh capacity with which you have fill- stance destructive to steam-making gun away. Willie Fair, 15 years old, ed the delicate mission which the gov- The pipe and tank were cleaned out ernment and the president of the Unit- and a new supply of fresh water taken ed States confided in you. Willingly on. The train was delayed about an Prof. Edward Petzeh, a noted music I admit that the favorable result of the bour and a half and then proceeded on two feet. Points between show a fall way bridges and doing much other composer and teacher, suicided at negotiations must be attributed in very its way to Houston. hreveport, La., by taking morphine, large part to your high personal qual

"While flattering myself that this as of Glade Springs, Va., while playing happy issue of ulterior negotiations lacerated by a mad dog. So pro with another boy of the same age, was In Manila, I have the honor to be, etc., nounced were the symptoms of hydro "RAMPOLLA."

OKLAHOMA'S POPULATION.

Commission Places it at Six Hundred Thousand Peop.le.

Guthrie: The commission appointed to reapportion Oklahoma has announced the total population of the territory to be 600,000, with one repre- Hamilton of Shawnee and Cooke of sentative for every 22,000 people and Watonga, composing the board apone senator for every 45,000. The only pointed by the governor to investigate county sufficient in population for two conditions at the territorial insane asyrepresentatives and one senator is lum at Norman reported, announcing

ty assessor to the redistricting board, good. claiming it does the county an injust-

NINETY BLOCKS BURNED.

The Conflagration at Guayaguil Has

Caused Tremendous Losses. Guayaquil: The fire which broke out here at 9 o'clock Wednesday night was extinguished Thursday night after having destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the

city. The loss on buildings includes the custom-house and railway station. The city is without gas and the only water to be had is that taken from the River Guyas.

Order for Large Steamer. Cleveland: C. A. Elpick of Chicago has ordered a freight steamer from the American Shipbuilding company with a capacity of 5200 tons and to cost \$250,000.

Dr. H. G. Greenland was shot and above stipulation. killed by Ben Bearman at Okarche, Okla.

EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA.

A Number of Buildings Destroyed, but Only One Fatality.

Bombay: A severe earthquake shock in a divorce case where plaintiff was was experienced at Bunder Abbas, Per- divorced. The case is styled Mrs. B. F. sia, at 7:30 on the morning of July 9. Couch vs. W. M. Couch. It lasted three or four minutes, and the chief buildings and the governor's was brought against W. M. Couch inhouse partly collapsed and the custom stead of W. H. Couch, and he asks house was destroyed. The whole pop- that the judgment heretofore rendered ulation was panic-stricken and flocked be set aside and a new trial granted. to the sea beach for safety, but only in the meantime the plaintiff, the day one fatality was reported.

originated at Kishm Island, whence If the judgment is set aside in this oud detonations were distinctly audi- case Mrs. B. F. Couch will be mar ble at Bunder Abbas. It is feared that ried to two men. the destruction at Dism has been heavy. A few years ago an earthquake divorce granted June 4, 1902, and the

STRIKE AT HOUSTON.

he Southern Pacific Rallway Secure Some Non-Union Machinists.

Houston: The Southern Pacific railway strikers caught an incoming spe cial train Thursday night, bearing about twenty-five men to fill the IS QUITE COURTEOUS IN TONE strikers' places, and took possession of the men. The strangers were not badly treated, it is averred, but fee and provided for and entertained (some say guarded) at labor hall.

> Friday morning early a party of twenty-ewo outside men were safely landed in Houston by the railroad company and quartered in the office of the division superintendent in the Southern Pacific yards.

On a trip across the bayou to the shops in the afternoon it was seen that the new men in the superintend ent's office were resting on the floor, on benches and chairs. They looked from Secretary Root, answering my tired. They had been in the building note of July 9, which explained the since early morning. They were apparently satisfied to stay in the building, for outside on all sides were knots Philippines. While thanking you for of strikers, some lolling, some quietly this important communication, I am talking, but all patiently waiting. The happy to assure you that the holy see strikers' leader, W. F. Morrison, was on the ground to keep the men from

At 6:15 Friday the new men were overnment of the United States holds taken to the Southern Pacific shops he fitness of the measures which the without molestation on the part of the river cities give an immense mass of Vatican, independently of the solution strikers. Chief of Police Ellis was of any economic question, designed to present and had a conference with aggregating many millions of dollars, ameliorate the religious situation in Chairman Morrison. Morrison agreed the archipelago and to co-operate in with Chief Ellis that if these new men the pacification of the people under wanted to go to work for the railroad company he would guarantee them "The measures are indicated in my that no harm would come to them. He memorandum of June 21 and my let- wanted the imported men to have a chance to choose for themselves wheth "With equal satisfaction the pontiff or they would work or join the strikers. has taken into account the assurances The strikers stood by their leader's of Secretary Root that the American agreement and offered no objection to authorities in the Philippines and at the passage of the new men to the Washington will put forth all possible shops. The company has provided, so efforts to maintain the good under- far, six boarding cars of the regulation 000,000 or \$3,000,000 additional by the standing happily established with the style for the accommodation of the

his part, the pontiff will not fail to Reports differ as to the number of give the apostolic delegate soon to be new men at work. The strike leaders sent to the Philippines the most pre- say fifteen, the company's representa-

ENGINE "DOPED."

A Santa Fe Locomotive Dies on the Way from Galveston.

Galveston: Information has reached Galveston that the northbound Galveston-Houston local passenger train of the Santa Fe left Galveston with 'doped" engine. The engineer ex perienced the greatest ttrouble keeping steam in the locomotive and pulled into Hitchcock, fourteen miles north of Galveston, at a snall's pace and the engine proceeded to expire. Investigation showed that the water feed-pipe from the tender to the boller had been "It is my agreeable duty in ending plugged up with waste and that the

Arm Lacerated.

San Antonio: Officer Walter Beck first success will be a guarantee of the was attacked and his left arm badly phobia in the dog that Beck was ad vised to go to the Pasteur institute in New York city and left for that institutute. There has been an epidemic of hydrophobia in the city, three deaths having occurred from it in six months and over 300 dogs killed on suspicion and positive proof.

Condition Good.

Guthrie: Drs. Weiner of Newkirk a total of 304 patients in the institu-In Kiowa county an injunction has tion, 109 women, 187 men and eight been secured against the county clerk children, nine male patients in the restraining him from certifying the hospital and three females. They repopulation as announced by the coun- port the conditions in every respect

Fourteen Drowned. Portsmouth, N. H.: A nineteen-foot whaleboat containing sixteen waiters and waitresses, employed at the Ocean House, Star Island, Isle of Shoales, who had gone out in the bay Thursday evening on a pleasure trip. in charge of Skipper Fred Miles, capsized during a sudden squall and four-

teen were drowned. The other three were rescued by fishermen who put out from the shore in their dories.

Ball Renominated.

Houston: Thursday morning was held the congressional convention of the Eighth district of Texas. It was a brief, harmonious and pleasant affair and resulted in the nomination of Hon. Thomas H. Ball by a rising vote and without any opposition. The platform is anti-trust and for uniform congressional primaries.

Speed of the battleship Maine is MARRIED TO TWO MEN.

Such Will be Woman's Plight if Judgment is Set Aside.

Houston: A motion was filed in Judge Ashe's court Thursday after noon to set aside a judgment entered

Th emotion says that the defendant was followed by lighter shocks. All was never served and that the suit after the divorce was granted, mar-The shocks are believed to have ried a man by the name of John Davis.

The case was filed in May, 1902, the

DELUGE DAMAGED

The Father of Waters Covers Considerable Country

IN THE REGION ABOUT KEOKUK

Thousands of Acres of Corn Flooded by the Great Body of Water and the Losses Feet Up Several Millions.

Keokuk, la., July 21.-Exploration of shrubbery surrounding the exposition flooded districts of the Mississippi riv- hall: er from Keokuk south shows conditions beyond the appreciation or realization of any but people of long experlence with the Father of Waters in his most destructive mood.

A great conflagration in a great city solutely not the slightest chance of section above St. Louis.

known were under water deep enough and the time is too short to do that details all to be generalized in losses hundreds of farmers, rich ten days ago. penniless and homeless, hundreds levses, which are now their bulwark grounds. against additional millions of loss and many cases of penuty, may not be swept away.

Careful estimates of the territory covered and generalization of the statements of best informed people indicate the loss up to Monday is about \$6,000,000, with every prospect of \$2,rise above not yet reaching the lower stretches. Most of this loss is on the Missouri side of the river between Keokuk and Hannibal.

Passing the water lapped lumber yards of Keokuk the mouth of the Des Moines river is seen to be nearly two miles wide. Normally there are two mouths and an island delta covered with farms, which are now under raging torrents.

Alexandria was protected to the last by the Egyptian levee, the breaking of down as suddenly as it had risen. which would send four feet of water all When they fell in there was a frightover the town.

the railroad track, which is still above rium was on fire were reduced to five the flood in a waste of water miles or six.

Other towns and cities on the islands were beyond the danger line.

The levees protecting the Mississipp! bottoms between Keokuk and Quincy last few days reached a climax Sunstood the strain of Sunday's flood. The day night, when three separate cloud-Egyptian levee is still several inches bursts occurred within the limits of above the Des Moines river, which is Broome county and several in surnow stationary here, at its mouth. Re- rounding territory, breaking milldams ports from Ottumwa show a fall of washing out railroad tracks and high-

The Mississippi here shows a stage of 15.4 feet, highest since 1897.

STRIKE VOTED DOWN

Instead, a Levy of Ten Per Cent will be Made in the Members.

Indianapolis, Ind.: Saturday afternoon the convention of United Mine Workers adjourned, after declaring out violating the treaty of Paris. against a general strike, providing for the raising of a fund with which to stinacy, says the correspendent, is not aid the striking anthracite miners and clear, but it certainly has lost about issuing an appeal to the American peo-

ple for support. The recommendations brought in by the special committee appointed in the executive session of Friday are practically identical with those suggested by President Mitchell in his address on the first day of the convention, and were unanimously adopted by the convention.

til strike is ended.

MACKAY NO MORE.

The San Francisco Millionaire Passes Away at London. Francisco who had been suffering cartoon of Uncle Sam, is under arrest

evening. proved, but the patient had a bad resemblance. He claims to have dressnight Saturday night and Sunday ed thus and given Harper Bros.' Pubmorning a consultation was held by lishing company the idea of the Uncle three physicians. Mr. Mackay grew Sam cartoon which they are credited worse as the day progressed. He was with originating. He is charged here unconscious most of the time and died with forging school warrants to the

Hillsboro, Tex.: The Primitive Baptlats are holding a big meeting at Lakenon. They have ministers and

Primitive Baptists.

preachers from nearly all over the state.

very quietly.

BALTIMORE STORM.

Eleven Lives Were Lost, Nine of Them Being Drowned.

Baltimore, Md.: A flerce tornado. characterized by a windstorm of exfrom the southwest, with the net result that eleven persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were unroofmany buildings damaged and several its fury in something less than fifteen

at Kishm killed hundreds of people. | marriage license issued June 5, 1992. | where the wind spent its violence,

FAIR GROUNDS FIRE.

Exposition and Music Halls at Dallas Texas State Fair will Have All Nec Burned to the Ground.

Dallas: Sunday morning the huge exposition building at the Texas State Fair grounds caught fire aboue 3:15 o'clock, and within an hour and a half that building, together with the great music hall and the poultry show buildings and three pagodas used by vehicle exhibitors were burned to the Monday. ground. The loss was estimated to be about \$75,000 and the insurance was stated to be between \$25,000 and \$30,-000. There was also a great loss on trees and ornamental plants and

President Gaston, ex-President Sanger, now a director, and Secretary and General Manager Smith said that there would be no interruption in the fall expositions of the association or in the work for preparing for the fair this would not be more rapidly destructive fall, and that it would be made just of values than the devastation for as well worth seeing as any previous miles below Keckuk. There was ab- entertainment given on the grounds. No attempt will be made to rebuild stopping the progress of the most the exposition hall for the coming fair, costly flood in the sistory of the great as it is intended to replace it with a Everywhere the greatest crops ever plan of those at Chicago or Buffalo,

to float steamboats. People at the work as it is desired it should be done. The fire originated in the northeast corner of the exposition building, and when discovered by the night watchman had gained such headway that it was impossible to fight it with hose watching and praying that the great and extinguishers at hand on the fair

The structure covered a space nearly 400 feet square, and was entirely of wood. It burned with amazing rapidity, and within an incredibly short time the whole of the exposition building and the music hall was a mass of Dallas was lit up with the brilliancy

of sunrise, which, with the ominous tolling of the fire bells, roused thousands of people, many of whom tramped all the way out to the scene. while others went in carriages and on horseback. The flames rose to such great height that they were seen as far west as

Fort Worth, where it was thought the

as far east as Wills Point. The fire in the exposition building. music hall and poultry buildings died ful wave of heat thrown off, and burn-Gregory is submerged except the ing fragments were cast to a great d'swhite church in which service was held tance in every direction. Then the the praying congregation from the heat began to diminish and soon the country reaching the house of God by places where the roof of the audito-

Four Fatalities. Blughamton, N. Y.: The heavy rains prevailing in this section for the damage, besides delaying trains. Four ery home in our sunny southland. persons are dead and two seriously injured. Property loss \$200,000.

Friar Matter. London: The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post, detailing the negotiations between Judge Taft and the Vatican contends that the American authorities can unquestionably expel the friars from the Philippines with-What the Vatican gained by its oh

£1.000.000.

Says She is Forgotten. Brussels: La Reforme publishes an interview with the queen of the Belgians (Marie Henriette), in which she is quoted as saying that the papers have made her out to be dving too quickly. She then bitterly lamented her utter loneliness. According to La Mitchell remains at Wilkesbarre un- Reforme, Queen Marie Henriette said: "I am thoroughly soured. I who in times past was so gay, am ill from loneliness. I have only my dogs to

amuse me and am already forgotten.'

Original Uncle Sam. Guthrie, Ok .: J. C. Bosema, who London: John W. Mackay of San claims to be the original of the famous from heat prostration since Tuesday here on a charge of forgery. He is 75 last, died at his residence on Carlton years old, and when costumed as House terrace at 6:30 o'clock Sunday Uncle Sam the resemblance is exact. He dresses thus frequently and always Mr. Mackay's condition had im- creates a sensation on account of the amount of \$500.

German Spinners Complain.

Berlin: The west German cotton spinners are agitating a general curtaiment of production. They claim they lose 3 pfennigs to every pound of yarn sald, the daily losses amounting to \$50,000.

KILLED IN COURTROOM.

A Load of Buckshot Entered Man's Body, Death Being Instant.

Palestine, Tex.: A report of a killing at Frankston reached here. Bac traordinary velocity, thunder, vivid blood had existed between James lightning and a heavy rain, suddenly Owens and James Burk, citizens of burst upon Baltimore Sunday, coming that town, and Friday Burk was a spectator at the trial of a negro in a justice court when Owens walked in and emptied a double-barreled shotgun ed, trees in the public parks and loaded with buckshot in his body, killstreets were torn up by the roots, ing him instantly. During the excitepeople injured. The storm exhausted the negro, who was on trial charged ment which followed in the courtroon with shooting craps, made his escape Owens was immediately arrested by The damage done in the business the constable and brought to this city part of the city was comparatively and lodged in jail. The trouble, it is slight, being confined to the blowing alleged, arose over domestic affairs, down of signs and damage to roofs. It Frankston is a new town on the Texwas in the residence portions of the as and New Orleans about twenty city along the river front and harbor five miles north of here, in this counEMERGENCY MET.

essary Buildings Built.

Dallas: Plans to meet the emerge cy caused by the destruction of exposition and music halls and the poultry and pet stock building at the fair grounds by fire Sunday morning were perfected at a meeting of the directory of the Fair association held

It was determined to build an addition to the east end of the big machinery hall 200 by 300 feet in size, giving a floor space of 60,000 square feet at a cost of about \$10,000.

The machinery hall is the building in which the auditorium used for the Confederate reunion was constructed and ie now 400 by 200 feet in size. The contemplated addition will make it 200 by 700 feet, which will be the largest building on any annual exposition grounds in the country. The exposition hall which was destroyed was 200 by 300 feet, the same

dimensions as the addition which will be made to the machinery hall. It is. expected that this will give space . 37 all exhibits and have ample room lett. modern brick or steel building on the for the machine and vehicle displays. The old auditorium, in which the Methodist general conference was held, will be used for a music hall. It has 1000 chairs and 1700 seats, making a total seating capacity of 2700, which

> Arrangements will also be made for the accomodation of the poultry and pet stock exhibits. The directors also decided that advertisements will be made at once for designs for a fire-proof exposition hall, music hall and art building. It is planned that these new buildings will be steel, modern in every particular,

is 700 larger than the music hall was.

and of a permanent character. The space in which they will be located is where the burned buildings stood, which is large enough to place them to advantage and have avenues separating them. The poultry display will be moved to another part of the grounds. It was also stated by Capt. Sydney Smith, general manager of the state fair, that it was the desire of the directors that work on these new halls should commence as whole city of Dallas was burning, and soon as possible after the coming fair so that they would be ready for the entertainment of 1903. Capt. Sydney Smith added that all exhibitors and privilege men may feel assured that there will be plenty of space and that the fair will be just as good as ever in every respect.

> Southern Young People. This is the title of what is the only publication in the south devoted exclusively to the children. It is gotten out at Dallas by a company composed of some of the best citizens of that. city., and Mr. Fred E. Johnston, an experienced newspaper man, is manager. The initial issue, which is just from the press, is printed on nice book paper, and is replete with clean, wholesome and interesting reading matter, and superb illustrations. It is a monthly, with subscription price \$1 per year, and is worthy a place in ev-

Pleaded His Own Case. Galveston: Sol Holmes, charged with

murder was tried in the criminal district court and pronounced guilty, receiving as his sentence two years in the state penitentiary. The prisoner was not represented by counsel, but tried his own case. Eight witnesses in all were examined. The crime for which the defendant was tried and sentenced was committed the 29th day of last

Robbins and Family Poisoned. Austin: State Treasurer Robbins, Treasurer Robbins, who took a turn

The price paid was not made public. but it is estimated on good authority that over \$2,125,000 is involved in the

Pardon Petition. Sherman: A petition asking the governor to pardon Frank Simmons, former city tax collector of Sherman. who was given ten years for misappropriation of public funds, is in cir-

They Are Being Treated to Prevent Taking Hydrophobia

Dallas: Acting Chief Marder of the fire department has received a letter from the five firemen who went to St. Louis to take the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia inoculation. William Lyne, captain of engine company No. 2, writes that they arrived at their destination Saturday morning and at once went out to a Pasteur Institute, where the entire party was immediately put under treatment. It consists of hypodermic injections and strict dieting, and is of such a nature that it is easy for the patients to obey

Four of the party will be treated ighteen days. The fifth, C. C. cree, will remain twenty-one They had treated a are horse that died

the injunction "not to move around

the offense of assault iwth intent to

June, the complaining witness being Anna Queen.

his four sons and a young lady who is visiting in the family, were poisoned Sunday by something which they ate at dinner, supposed to be canned tomatoes. They were attacked a short time after dinner and for several hours all were in a critical condition and in the hands of physicians. They are all out of danger, however, except

Philadelphia Ledger Sold. Philadelphia: The Philadelphia Pub-

Monday night.

for the worse and who was very sick

lic Ledger was purchased by Adolph S. Ochs from George W. Childs Drevel and the Drexel estate, and possession was at once given Mr. Ochs. The purchase includes all of the Public Ledger estate, comprising about half a block of improved property on Chestnut and Sixth streets, facing Independence hall.

transaction.

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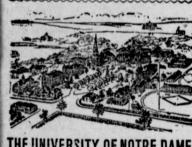


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rst raising each one with a blunt nife, and with the edge of the irou blow every line of stitching to give distinctness. After the shirt waist

is ironed it should be well aired by the fire or in the sun before it is fold-

ed and put away, says the Philadelphia

Conform your outgo to balance with IRONING A SHIRT WAIST. Not infrequently a young woman finds it necessary to launder a shirt waist at home for some energency when the laundryman or home ser-vant cannot do it. Hence these directions for ironing the waist: To iron summer shirt waists so that they will

look like new it is needful to have them starched evenly with Defiance heard Brelsford roast Wells. starch, then made perfectly smooth and rolled tight in a damp cloth, to nation. nd a clean piece of muslin beside the roning board. Have your iron hot, out not sufficiently so to scorch, and

convention began calling for Bailey ticable, and that such prisoners be emand Hogg. There was so much con- ployed in the walls of the penitentiary "A Hot Time" was struck up, and its own account. some order was restored, and F. F. nominated Wells.

Cone Johnson of Tyler, spoke for of our state. Cockrell, Jack Bell of Karnes county, a member of the committee, defended ment by the next legislature of the taxes as may be otherwise appropriat-

The British postal department, in conjunction with the Belgium government, is having made a telephone cable to connect the two countries up.

THE NOMINEES ARE NAMED tending the public schools.

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the state has made its charge. We are

stigma cast upon the character and pa-

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5. We favor the enactment of laws

providing for the employment, as far

6. We favor the continuance of our

7. We favor the substantial re-enact-

state organization.

pernicious character.

confront our country.

Galveston, July 17.-The report of platform to withdraw and to move schools and other institutions of learn. convention be tendered the citizens of the committee on credentials was pre- that the Wells nomination be made sented by Chairman Fly in the state unnimous. Democratic convention Wednesday Judge Cockrell was good humored, morning. There had been only one but caustic. He said every officeholder a constitutional amendment making contest-Maverick county-and that in the state from the convict guard was settled by compromise before the to the governor had been against him, schools, colleges and university for committee. The report of the commit- and that he bowed to the will of the tee was adopted as read without any "gentlemen from Washington."

mitted his report, recommending W. man Wells had concluded, the conven- chanical college. P. McLean of Tarrant for permanent tion proceeded to announce the state chairman; vice presidents, S. L. Schlu- executive committee, ter of Marion: E. A. Cheatham Ortheir sons during the coming year ange; R. T. Milner, Rusk; J. F. Nichwould do well to correspond with the President, who will send them a cataols, Hunt; W. H. Clark, Dallas; Jere logue free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses J. C. Williams, Walker; R. C. Gaines. Brazoria; W. B. Garrett, Washington; Pat M. Noonan, McLennan; C. E. Gil-

rough, J. W. Nixon and J. S. Steven- forth in the Kansas City platform, and tions to do business in Texas.

W. H. Smith, Kaufman; Maurice Cof- olies, mergers and other combines Thoroughness in class work, exact fey, Galveston; L. O. Fraim, Burleson; hurtful to our people, unjust taxation ness in the care of students, and de votion to the best interests of all, are by Wise Adopted.

J. J. Giddings, Ellis, and John L. Ceasand kindred evils would no longer confront our country. ly, Wise. Adopted.

Chairman McLean made a brief 2. We commend our senators and

when he arose to nominate Hon. S. W. canal connecting waters of the Atlan-T. Lanham. He paid an eloquent but tic and Pacific oceans, the election of closed amid loud cheers.

Carlos Bee of San Antonio seconded the nomination of Col. Lanham. The nomination of Col. Lanham was made unanimous. Col. Tom Campbell of Palestine, who was one of Col. Lanham's opponents,

was named on the committee to escort the nominee to the stage. Ex-Gov. Lubbock was also one of the committee of escore. Col. Lanham was found, the band played "Hail to the Chief," and the nominee got the applause that success commands. Col. Lanham made a speech of acceptance. It was full of sentiment and

great trust, and asked all Texans to treat him as they would have him treat them. He said the platform would be his guide and that all Democrats would and brought tears to the eyes of thou- priations for the improvement of our sands by his eloquence.

Gov. Sayers was the first to shake tional Federal judicial district for the Col. Lanham's hand, and Judge Rea- Southern district of our state, the engan was next. Amid the cheers of the largement of old and the building of convention Lanham and Reagan new commodious public buildings for

hugged each other. After Lanham had concluded his a fund for the investigation and exspeech S. J. Hendricks moved that the termination of the boll weevil, and convention nominate by acclamation we appreciate especially their endeav-

the following officers: George D. Neal of Grimes county, to antagonism of trusts and monopolies. and urge them to vigorously oppose be lieutenant governor.

C. K. Bell of Tarrant county, to be every attempt to establish a branch attorney general. R. M. Love of Limestone county, to asset currency, which would build up be controller.

John W. Robbins of Wilbarger county, to be state treasurer. J. J. Terrell of Wise county, to be commissioner of the general land office. Arthur Lefevre of Victoria county, to How well this promise has been kept be state superintendent of public in- by Gov. Sayers and his associates is

O. B. Colquitt of Kaufman county, to did condition of each department and be railroad commissioner.

F. A. Williams of Houston county, to be associate justice of the supreme votion to duty. Taxes have been recourt. W. S. Davidson of Williamson coun- has been lengthened and the work of

ty, to be presiding judge of the court the several departments has been of criminal appeals. The motion was unanimously adopt- tutions have been enlarged so that the ed, and the foregoing gentlemen were jails are emptied of the insane and

declared to be the nominees for the re- room has been made in the other instispective positions. Chairman McLean announced that the next business in order was the justly proud that while ours is the ban election of a state chairman. Instantly there was a hum and a stir all over

about amid excitement. W. L. Radney of Waco vigorously presented the claims of "Jim Wells of triotism of any nominee made by our 'ı exas."

J. Walter Blake of Sherman, nominated Judge Jos. E. Cockrell of Dallas, garding improvement of our county Jake Walters of LaGrange seconded roads and we demand that the legislanomination of Wells. R. H. Ware, of ture pass laws under which a compre-San Antonio and Robert A. John, of hensive system of public roads may be Georgetown seconded the nomination had at the smallest expense to the peoof Wells. H. H. Brelsford of Eastland ple. seconded Judge Wells. Judge Stevens of Liberty county said he had not ex-

E. G. Senter and W. C. McKamy of making suitable provisions therefor Dellas seconded Judge Cockrell's nomi- and the employment of state peniten-

tiary convict labor on work not in com-During Mr. McKamy's speech the petition with free labor, as far as prac and on farms operated by the state on

Wells' record, and the voting began. Cockrell, 371 1-6.

cally without opposition, yet no form of corruption has been fostered and no

this provision. 19. We indorse and applaud the acpected to vote for Wells till he had as practicable, of short time state con- Texas may do her part in the upbuildvicts on the public roads in counties ing of a great seaport so that our agricultural, livestock, manufacturing and other products may have an outlet many millions of lollars annually; and Hill of Denton, on behalf of his county, present policy regarding our eleemosy- ing and grading of the city of Galveshelped to swell the list of those who nary institutions so that they may conton,, so far as they may go, all the tinue to provide for all helpless wards state taxes of the county of Galveston years, except such portions of said didates of all the worries of a general

present uniform text book law which ea by the constitution.

considering the present prosperity and incressing wealth, of our state, we Resolutions Adopted. make a special demand upon the Twenty-eighth legislature to deal gen- The committee submitted two. The first erously with all state educational insti- was as follows:

tutions, the Agricultural and Mechani- "We deprecate the interference by cal college, the girls' industrial school an edcuational or industrial institution and the several normal schools, includ- of the state in any conflict that may ing the Prairie View normal and indus- arise between capital and labor, and trial school for colored youths, and the filling of the places of strikers with generally to promote the cause of edu- students of such institutions is cogcation in Texas to the end that its in- demned." stitutions of learning may rank with This caused the greatest tumult and

the best in the land. We commend the the most spirited discussion of the concourse of the last legislature in making vention. It was adopted. adequate appropriation from the gen- "Resolved, That the Twenty-eighth

Gen. Smith Retired.

ished Gen. Smith and retired him under the law which provides that of-

A Success.

Four Negro Corpses.

were found dead on the Misouri, Kan-

In a fight with Ladrones one Ameri-

New Chinese Minister Lang is

"Artists" Still at Large.

certs; a man who will furnish on de-

More than once curious things have

Children Overdressed.

There was a time when the small

election. Posters, agents, orators au-

ever, are not supplied, but if the can-

West. Tex.: Four unknown negroes

Belton, Tex .: The second day (Wed-

eral revenue for the maintenance and legislature be requested to appoint an support of the university, thereby en- irrigation commission to investigate abling the board of regents to utilize the feasibility and probable cost of a from its available funds the money re- general irrigation system for the quired for the erection of necessary state." Adopted. buildings and purchase of grounds. We Following offered by Mr. Seeligson declare it to be fixed policy of the of Bexar was unanimously adopted: Democratic party to take our public "Resolved, That the thanks of this

ing out of politics, and we therefore re. Galveston for the hospitalities shown iterate the demand of the Democratic the delegates of this convention." platform of 1900 for the submission of Adjournment followed. the appointment of the trustees of our Hobson Saves a Girl. St. Louis: Capt. Richmond Pearson terms of two, four, six and eight years. Hobson of the Merrimac fame, whose

9. We request the legislature to pro- name may also be known to fame

Wells was called for and was given wide for the establishment of a textile through a word in future dictionaries, "Hobsonize" (to kiss), rescued Miss S. J. Hendrix, chairman of the com- an ovation. He thanked the delegates school as a department of industrial mittee on permanent organization, sub- with fervor in his voice. When Chair- education in the Agricultural and Me- May Cerf of 1907 La Salle street, St. Louis, from drowning in the Mississippi river Wednesday afternoon near 10. We favor a broad and enlightened policy toward capital and corporations doing business within our endeavored to swim, but was about state and toward those desiring to to drown when he rescued her. veloping its great natural resources Washington: Secretary Root brought and for the protection of such, as well from Oyster bay records of the case

enter our state for the purpose of deas for the protection of all our people, There was one majority and three without regard to condition; we de-

11. We favor the passage of a well considered riparian law, in order that the rice and other great industries. the rice and other great industries of our state may be fostered and the rights of our people along such canals guarded.

nesday) of the street fair and carnival 12. We favor the submission of a 000 people attended. Special trains representatives in congress for their constitutional amendment authorizing came in from Waco and Cameron. Judge Reagan was given an ovation efforts in behalf of tariff reform, of a the charter of state banks of discount Wednesday was fireman's day and ten and deposit under restrictions and regulations for the protection of companies were present. Belton hose company won first money, \$150, in T. Lanham. He paid an eloquent but United States senators by a direct vote brief tribute to Col. Lanham, and United States senators by a direct vote stockholders and depositors, similar 24 3-4 seconds; eGorgetown won secto those governing national banks.

13. We demand the enactment of a the Georgetown hose company No. 1

law prohibiting the employment of won third money, \$25, in 27 3-4 secchildren under 12 years of age in fac-onds. tories using machinery. 14. We most heartly endorse and approve the purpose and labors of the Jennings, La.: A pillar of fire der-Texas World's Fair commission aprick high and a column of dense black pointed by Governor Sayers to pro- smoke reaching to the very clouds wide for a proper and adequate dis- above marked Wednesday night the loplay illustrative of the wonderful recation of Jennings well No. 2. All day ources of Texas at the great Louisi- the monster roared its wrath and flung ana Purchase exposition to be held in its flames to the skies, and it is fur-

such an exhibit is demanded by the sightseers, such as neither they nor exigencies of the state and will promote its progress and confer unmeas ired benefits upon its people. 15. We recommend that the legislature shall pass such laws as in its judgment would prevent the evils of

St. LouRis in 1904. We believe that nishing a spectacle to hundreds of

sas and Texas track between the depot the issuance of free passes by railand water tank at an early hour Wedroad companies. nesday morning. The bodies were too 16. While we do not believe in life tenure of office, yet we recognize the value of training and experience and Freight handlers' strike at Chicago consequently we declare that the dis- has ended. missal of subordinates without cause. especially to make room for relatives or political adherents, is detrimental can was killed. to the public service and contrary to sound public policy, and we recommend legislation for the correction of such evils.

17. We demand the passage of a law which will regulate our primaries Free State and wife sailed from Cape for the nomination of nation, state and district officials, so that such nominations of national, state and district shall be invalid if not held on the same day in every county in our Attractions "at liberty," says the state, and recommend all necessary Washington Times, are "the little girl amendments to our present laws that with the great big voice;" "the greatmay be necessary to protect the fair. est of all whistlers," who whistles ness and purity of such primary elections or primary conventions and mand "single, double, iriple or monkey

proper punishment for illegal voting balloons," and who intends to go down or corrupt practices. to fame as the "sole and original in-18. We unqualifiedly advocate and ventor of the human bomb, patented declare for uniform primaries to be and copyrighted," and a lawyer who held throughout the state for the nom- makes a specialty of theatrical divorces, \$50 covering all expenses. ination of state and district officers, the counties to hold same by primary elections or primary conventions, as hey prefer, provided they are held up- been found in the stomach of a shark,

on the same day. To secure this result but never has such an extraordinary we hereby instruct the state Democrat- collection been found as was discovc executive committee to call said ered recently in the stomach of an al primaries for the next general election ligator. This alligator was killed in upon the second Saturday in July, 1904, the Soudan and was more than 12 and in making the call for the state discovered eighty-five stones, several convention following said primaries, birds' claws, two human finger nails the chairman of state executive com- and three hoofs of a donkey, to one of mittee shall in his call state that the which a piece of rope was attached. delegation from any county not holding their primary on said date will be denied participation in the organization of the state convention, and the boy's greatest happiness consisted in state executive committee shall enforce going about in his bare feet. The present-day boy wears shoes, and it is quite a novelty to see a shoeless

lad. Whereas in former times the tion of the last legislature in remitting average boy underdressed, to-day he taxes due the state from the county of is overdressed. The former grew up Galveston, and favor the further remis- into a sturdy lad; the latter is tall sion of said taxes for an additional pe- and scrawny. How times change!riod of fifteen years, to the end that Chester (Pa.) Republican. Conspicuous in the social life of Vassar are the supper clubs that meet on Sunday evenings, their motto beto the sea, which will save to them ing, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow is Monday." The supper is therefore that justice may be done a prepared by the different members in brave and patriotic people, we instruct turn. The names chosen for the individual clubs are the Gobblins legislature to pass a law permitting the Seven Suppers and the Consumers Goops, the Nine Nimble Nibblers, the people of Galveston to use for the fill- League. A company has just been formed in for an additional period of fifteen France to relieve parliamentary can-

The vote resulted: Wells, 611 5-6; will expire by its own terms in 1903, 20. We believe that a platform pledge with such provisions as will prevent is a covenant with the people, and guarantees to return a third of what-Before the result could be an unnecessary changes in the text books therefore we declare it to be the highacunced, Judge Cockrell came to the now in the hands of the children at est duty of every Democratic nominee return,

8. Recognizing public intelligence as the best safeguard of social order and berein.

Resolutions were then taken up. The Palpitation of the Heart, Cold Hands and Feet, Sinking Feelings---Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



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night and Claude.

crossed bats last Friday, Childress being defeated i6 to 11.

An infant of premature birth, three days old, of L. C. Barnes' died Wednesday night.

Oliver, consideration \$725.

Mr. W. C. Silvey and wife left dentist and will command a good Tuesday for Portales, N. M., where practice. he has located on a homestead.

Mrs. Edna Montgomery, of Mul-

spent part of this week here and has concluded to buy a home and move here.

George Doshier, of the JA ranch were shipped.

via Washburn.

Dr. Storey and wife, of Marencie, all badly damaged, also. Ariz., will be here Monday on a visit to Dr. Morris and family. Mrs. Storey (nee Puckett) is a

sister of Mrs. Morris. has been postponed. The house is have been committed over 20 years beauty, disfiguring and making renot yet finished and Rev. Skinner ago. Mr. Johnson claims to be in-

Miss Myrtle, are here from Fort and it is thought Mr. Johnson will Worth. She has bought property in Amarillo, but expects to buy a

was expecting at that time.

last Saturday from their trip to Los additions during the year and a the cancer to never neturn. If you Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake membership of 166, and has exsuffer with cancer, suffer no longer, and Denver. While they saw pended the following amounts: For Testimonials sent on application many interesting things, home pastor's salary, \$800; building and Address Thos. J. FREEMAN, looked more beautiful than ever ing ministers, \$15; Sunday school

when they returned.

Fruit jar rubbers only 5c a dozen

Buy Bed Bug Beater at Dr tocking's drug store.

Myrtle Blake spent Tuesday visiting in Claude. J. W. F. Smith, of Gray county

was doing business in town yester-Charley Derrick has returned from the Donley county assessors

from a several months stay in rolls North Dakota. Miss Ellen Robinson, of Comanche, is visiting her cousin, Mrs

W. H. Meador. A protracted meeting will begin at Lelia August 3, conducted by

Tom Driscoll spent the first of the week in town. His baby has

about recovered from its illness. Miss Lee Henderson, of Memphis, came up Monday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. H. Meador.

Mrs. Robt. Hall and children have gone on a ten days visit to her cousin's, Mrs. Crawford on the JA

John Lindly, the boy shot by Marshal Jowell, seems to be get-See Clower's new jewelry, ting along very well, but his left arm is completely paralyzed.

A new baby girl arrived at the home of engineer Walter S. Hall little money, go to Rosenfield and last Saturday. To say Walter is call for the Hamilton, Brown shoe. proud of her is putting it very mild.

The continued rainy weather and cool nights have retarded the per cent. of the so called eye dis- growth of cotton in this county eases are caused by error of refrac- very much and it is small for the

Rev. Edwin Wickens, of Dallas, evening at St. John's Episcopal day, July 27.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will be entertained Tuesday Aug. 5, by Mrs. W. H. Cooke. Miss M. F. Miller returned from Light refreshments will be served. All cordially invited.

> Mr. Leonard Decker came down his brother, Ed. Decker. He was accompanied by his nephew, Frank

John Duckett who is foreman of of 'em. the railroad blacksmith shop instead Texas, is visiting her brother, Dr. of John Shahan, but that it is a fact that the latter is actually try-

Point, arrived here Wednesday Saturday, July 26. Let all in-R. H. Holbert and wife are night on a visit. Mr. Ross is a terested be present. ending a week visiting at Good- brother of our J. D. and D. P. Ross merchants here. He is also a dry Memphis and Childress boys goods merchant at Pilot Point, one of the oldest merchants at that

Dr. Prather returned from Amarillo Monday to fill his professional engagement, and to again make this his home. After trying vari-Dr. Prather has bought the place ous Panhandle towns, he says recently occupied by ex-sheriff Clarendon is the most desirable place of them all. He is a good

W. P. Graham's son is improving in health rapidly and Mr. Graberry Flat and Mrs. P. D. Hudgins ham is so well pleased that he had of Brice, were trading in town his household goods shipped here and has bought out Mrs. W. H. Morrison's 160 acres east of town Will Trigg, of Arlington, Texas, and will build on it. The price paid was \$1,000. Mrs. Morrison will move to her father's in Cottle

The storm last Friday night did came down from Goodnight yester- considerable damage southeast of who know all about the subject, day, from where a lot of JA cattle town. Mr. Clausen's barn was but the fact that no two of our addemolished and blown into the visers agree, has been a drawback." Mrs. C. A. McIntire, mother of creek, J. O. King's windmill was T. J. Noland, who has been here blown down and his barn badly on a visit a few weeks left Sunday damaged, J. R. Leather's windmill lands belonging to the Clarendon for her home at Sedgewick, Kan., was wrecked as was Mr. Reid's, Land, Investment & Agency Co., whose house was also moved on Limited, situated in Donley and the foundation. Their crops were Gray counties-about 60,000 acres.

An officer of Haskell county came up Monday night and Tuesday morning placed under arrest Bond W. Johnson, based upon a and muddy complexions, which are The Baptist revival meeting that grand jury indictment in that so common among women, especially was announced to begin next week county for murder, supposed to girls at a certain age, destroying failed to get the ministerial help he nocent, yet the officer said he was indicate that the liver is out of order. sure he was not mistaken. It was An occasional dose of Herbine will learned last night that the amount cleanse the bowels, regulate the liver G. W. Baker, and her daughter of bond had been placed at \$3,000 and so establish a clear, healthy

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Revs. W. L. Skillier, A. H. has never failed and never will fail. Cancers taken out by the roots from any portion of the body without pain No knife used. I will cure any and Baptist association to meet there all cancers at a very reasonable price. H. D. Ramsey and wife returned today. The church here reports 39 No cure, no pay. I also guarantee repairs, \$800; incidental, \$227; visitliterature, \$42; building fund, \$23; Associational missions, \$49.70; John Kelley filed suit this week State missions, \$68.50; Home mis-Pt. W. & D. railroad for \$30,000 damages for injury and loss of a leg, caused by the switch engine collision in the yard here last year on which he was riding while acting as caller.

Sions, \$31.55; Foreign missions, \$20.35; year-round resort, under the mandagement of the Frisco System Extensive renovations and improvements to the collision in the yard here last year on which he was riding while acting as caller.

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Don't fail to attend the Bargain store clearance sale.

Bulk turnip seed for sale at Dr. Stocking's. Plant in July, wet or

Rosenfield is making a clearance of all summer goods. Be sure and call on him if you want a bargain.

Assessed Values. The following values are taken

Amole toilet soap at Bargain

fice shows an increase in every tions of the county.—Hall County fied recommendation. 25c, 50c and \$1 at H. D. Ramsey's drug store. will hold services morning and class as compared with last year. Herald. The money orders issued increas-

from Denver last Saturday to visit the town would have increased cattle quarantined until October 1. writes: "I have used Herbine for a Decker, who has been visiting Fort Worth and Pueblo, Colorado." their herds.—Panhandle Herald. Shops or no shops, Clarendon can A man from Childress says it is make as good a show as the best last Friday from Gray county, is claimed for it." Malaria cannot

Band Meeting Called.

C. E. BLAIR. F. D. MARTIN. M.ROSENFIELD.

Words of Wisdom for the People. If you would know what a dollar is worth, try to borrow one.

When the dog is down, every one eady to bite hin

A good name is better than a good When fools go to market, peddlers

When industry goes ou of the door, overty comes in at the window. He who serves well need not be afraid o ask his wages.

He who has four and spends five, has need of a purse. He who buys wants a hundred eyes nd he who sells need have but one. A young man idle, an old man needy.

Who undertakes many things at once, A good wife and health are a man's est wealth. One ploughs, another sows-who reap

o one knows .- Central Farmer. "We don't pretend to know much about running a newspaper," says a Kansas editor, "and have always felt thankful for the good

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Panhandle News.

Mrs. Hill is making arrangements to begin the erection of a \$1,000 residence.—Dalhart Sun.

Two hundred and thirteen men are now employed at the shops and round house, says the Childress

The Amarillo Record has changed hands again. John Pipes, late of Portales, N. M., succeeds Kidd & Young.

Will Montgomery, a young man about 19 years old, brother of the bank cashier, Scott Montgomery, at Memphis, was instantly killed have the small-pox but in very light at that place Monday evening by form. accidental discharge of his gun upon his return from a hunt.

An I. O. O. F. lodge will be ore M. C. Harris, of Greer county. An increase of \$355,026 in values lows will go up and assist in the now on. s a pretty good showing for a new organization.—Record.

The tax assessor has not been able to make any footings from the New York, writes: "After fifteen tax rolls yet, but he has gone far days of excruciating pain from sciatic enough to know that the resident rhoumatism, under various treat-Increase in Postoffice Receipts. tax roll will run \$160,000 greater ments, I was induced to try Ballard's Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'v. Postmaster Lewis informs us that than it did las year. This is just Snow Liniment, the first application the business of the Clarendon of the normal increase in the condi-

A man by the name of Lewis church in this place on next Sun- ed 12 per cent., or from \$3,758 to from Custer county, Oklahoma passed through with a small bunch Money orders paid to July 23, of cattle which were taken sick and 1901, \$790, to July 23 this year, several head died near the section house between Panhandle and Revenues of office for fiscal year Washburn. W. D. Jordan, federal schedule instead of the twenty-hour 1902 (May 31,) \$600 more than inspector was telegraphed for, who rate now in force. previous year. He added: "Had on reaching the place prouounced the roundhouse continued with us the disease fever and ordered the nearly two thousand and this office The cattle are now being held and number of years, and can cheerfully would be as good as any between the small stockmen are scared for recommend it as the most perfect

> new town of LeFors, the county A meeting is hereby called for the organization of a brass band in Clarendon, to meet at Morris tageous that could be found in the lator. 50c at H. D. Ramsey's. county. The contract has been let to H. E. Weckesser of Miami for a court house to cost \$2,208. It will be a one-story frame, and work will

> > plant, the largest in the south.

The United States immigration report shows that 415,648 foreign- trance examinations, September 24 ers have come to this country in to 27; matriculation fee \$10; 180 the last six months. Thirty-nine courses of study; university system countries are represented.

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