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erption price, \$. per annum in advance. led at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex., as Second class Matter.

AND now John D. Rockefeller is going into the beef packing business and harvest a few sheckels from watered stock.

in man's attire.

At a Tammany pow-wow in New Vork on the Fourth of July Bryan's name was hissed when a letter of sponse to an invitation.

MR. BRYAN says Grover is no Jones. Why, according to their own testimony there will soon be

his cattle in to kill ticks and killed a fool man, and a doctor at that,

speculators.

Nor being satisfied with combinof being a combination of corporations, it will be a combination of John Rockefeller?

equalization boards have had little Unless appearances are deceptive, effect, and now, through paid there will be a harvest for divorce readers they will try to create a lawyers in a few years. sentiment in their favor.

THE Hall County Herald wonto be "whooped up" by the papers, comment, as does the West Texas This will settle the country and nin, 11; Denton, 11; Walker, 10; but the INDUSTRIAL WEST has Stockman: been in existence over thirteen gratuitous "whooping up" stage.

SOLICITOR PENFIELD, over whom Senators Bailey and Beveridge had the spat, uses a good deal harsher language about Bailey than did Beveridge, and virtually accuses Bailey of lying. He said, "Senator Bailey is one of those men who go about hunting for trouble and this is simply one of his spasmodic displays of asininity in which he indulges at regular periods." He also said, "Senator Bailey's charge that I refused to furnish an office contract inclosed in one of General Clayton's dispatches is in its substance and spirit untrue, and he knew it perfectly well when he made the charge in the Senate." It remains to be seen how far Mr. Bailey will carry his choking act.

THE trust magnate, J. Pierpont Morgan, is touring Europe pending conquor. The Berlin dispatches say Mr. Morgan's party included three detectives, one of whom was brought from America and two from London. One working man who pressed closely on the Ameri-

the presence of any suspected anarchists, and between the precautions taken by Mr. Morgan himself in engaging detectives and the auction. He says: Berlin policef the kaiser himself is Morgan's visit has excited various ting lower pay than before.

Some of the more sensible conregret was read from him in re- tributors and readers of Farm and Ranch and other domestic journals are trying to get the girls to raise the moral standard of young men democrat and Gov. Davis now ays by ignoring all who are unworthy. the same thing of Cotton Bale The matrons mean well, and the girls could accomplish wonders, but they seem to prefer the company of the giddy and profligate. GEORGIA democrats in state con- Why, we are unable to comprevention silently ignored the Kansas hend. In Newport, the fashion-City platform and Mr. Bryan and able resort, is one Harry S. Lehr, dodged the state issue of prohibi- who is the great pet of the smart tion by saying, "We do not believe set. He is nothing but a shallowthe cause of temperance should be brained, polite sport. Last Saturmade a political issue in this state." day he set a new pace for society and Twentieth century civilization a man made up a solution to dip as the guest of honor. The guest, Jocko by name, is said to have 80 head of his cattle, but at Howe, behaved himself with dignity that put to shame the lesser lights until smeared himself with carbolic acid he became inebriated with wine at the clerk's office, are alike un-ship and operation. There will be to kill chiggers and his neighbors pressed on him by the "merry" had the job of burying him next company, when he broke all rules of decorum and various dishes and sioner might not be a bad one, pro- was a borrowed one and Lehr had my judgment, there is but one right mands have first been satisfied. vided no one shall be allowed to sent out invitations to twenty lie lands, that is, to sell them at quarrel when that bridge is purchase who has previously bought women and men to meet a disschool land, or who at the time of tinguished visitor from Siam at filing owns as much as a section dinner at Ardleigh. When the The sale should take place as often of land in any other part of the guests were seated, Mr. Lehr apcountry. What West Texas wants peared leading the monkey, which is bone fide home extens and services on July 8, 1776, at the country seat of the country in report of the President and Facul-priation. He urged that an appropriation of Independent of the Country seat is bona fide home settlers, not was immaculately arrayed in a Merriment followed until the monkey, inflamed by drink, began to ing the great packing houses in throw glasses and plates at the one trust, the Swifts and Armours other guests. Then the women are now said to have interested the are now said to have interested the graduating in the House. Mr. Jones will act in attendance and the graduating in the House. Mr. Jones will act in attendance and the graduating in the House. Mr. Jones will act Allentown in 1777, to save it from are now said to have interested the fled, but treat the matter as a great Standard Oil company, and instead joke. At a fashionable ball Lehr a big doll and the four hundred trusts. How long will it be before thought the act "cute." He is we will all be laboring for Mars. but little more than a clown with plenty of audacity, but the women THE railroad companies know go crazy over him. In the more the value of advertising. In Ne- common ranks of society the girls braska they are paying out over may show a little more sense, but \$300 per week to country weeklies it is too often the case that indusfor readers arguing for a lower as- trious, and honest young men of sessment of value per mile. Argu- good judgment are ignored and the ments of their commissioners before common rake given the preference.

Stock Farming.

It is a little singular that a stock ders if the Donley county candi- paper that is continually striving dates have boycotted the newspa- to convince its readers that West and patent fee. Deny the purchaser pers. This we do not know, nor Texas is nothing but a grazing the right to sell until he shall have have we been interested enough to country would give the following, inquire. Each one may be waiting from the Beeville Bee, without pancy, except in case of death.

> "The day is evidently close at crop in the west. The Texas chance. on the mechanism of farm machin- once in three months.' ery, for the day of stock farming is not far off."

but it is presumed he is like most Texas Drug Co., and Scarff & filing on lapsed leases the cattleother bullies—knows the limit of O'Connor Co., dealers in printer's men are making all kinds of threats, ocratic party adopting the plan of buildings with fitting ceremony not supplies were heavy losers in a says the Portales Herald. After

the coronation of King Edward, convention of the 11th district, at presumably, seeking new worlds to Waco, renominated R. L. Henry augurated by the parties who range lies and financiers need not worry endorse Mr. Bryan.

Rogan and the Land Law. Land commissioner Rogan is in

sacrifice to the school fund.

public auction to the highest bid- reached.' der, but to actual settlers only. purchase, of the value of \$500. then require him to remain there for three full consecutive years. If his occupancy is attacked, require it to be attacked before the proof of three years' occupancy is filed, but if it is not attacked within the three years, or before proof of resi-

make collusion more difficult. "Nearly all the land is appraised 10; El Paso, 10; Smith, 10; Collin, years, is run on business principles hand when the South Texas cattle- at from \$1, the minimum price 10. Other counties have smaller and while it appreciates all patron- man cannot expect to make any fixed by law, to \$1.50 per acre. age and strives to give its patrons profit by raising yearlings to be The commissioner has no means of their money's worth, it is past the matured on Territory and Pan-knowing anything of its true value. Texas. One of the number is a handle ranges, for the simple reason My information is that school land native Japanese preparing to be that the grazing area is growing is often sold at the above price minister. distinctively less and less each year. when the alternate sections belonging to individuals are sold at from states greatest educational enterritory did much to curtail it; the \$3 to \$8 per acre, one-fifth cash and prise can only be guessed at by a them. The Exposition officials your Uncle Mark will need a lot of recent decision of the Texas su- on short time at 6 per cent, interest. perusal of the entire pamphlet have agreed to have one of the money during the next few months. preme court annulling leases to If it should be sold at public auc- which contains more than 100 settlement will still further restrict something like its true value. All the Registrar. it. Cattle must be finished on the causes for dissatisfaction and comrange where bred in a few years plaint would cease to exist and liti- be put to stump speakers this fall, will be admitted to the grounds St. Louis is eating 3,600 frogs a more, or, at least, kept until old gation would be reduced to a mini- especially to the several candidates free. enough for feeders, for which the mum. All prospective purchasers for congress: Are you in favor of

dence is filed, the title of the pur-

chaser should be made absolute,

dependent only upon the payment

of the annual interest, principal

Threaten Six-shooter Judgments.

and voted down a resolution to their stock in the sections men- about it.—Commoner. tioned to have some relief legisla-

Populists and Socialism.

scrambles which formerly took But populists refuse to go beyond place at the land office under the the line of public service functions satisfactory, pernicious and dis- no collective ownership of all the graceful. They are unfair both to means of production and distributhe state and the home-seeker. In tion until after the populist deand just way to dispose of the pub- and there will be plenty of time to

The Texas University. provements on the home section earned the money spent on their

fewer numbers. The registration of students by can get some calves in Montana. counties gives a suggestive idea of how all sect ons of the state are represented. Next to Traviscomes McLellan with 39; Bexar, 38; Dallas, 34; Harris, 29; Grayson, 27 Hill, 24; Bell, 23; Ellis, 20; Williamson, 19; Milam, 18; Navarro, 17; Tarrant, 14; Anderson, 12; filed his proof of three years' occu-Washington, 12; Johnson, 11; Fan-Fayette, 10; Caldwell, 10; Harrison,

representations. Eighteen students

The progress and growth of the

demand will depend upon the grain would have an equal and fair the ship subsidy bill? Reciprocity authorizing the Exposition in celewith Cuba? Burning the green-'Sales in all the counties should backs? Redeeming the silver dol. Louisiana Purchase, carried an ap-Branch banks?-Ex.

can party that the trusts, monopo-

It is said now that King Edward will be crowned between Aug. 11

Mr. Cleveland says he has nothing to repent. Mr. Cleveland is ing to repent. Mr. Cleveland is ingle to have some reflect legislation in the libitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values took, best illustrated, scientifically accurate. Price \$1.50.

Agents Wanted. Howen York, writes: "After littent days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic values to hibitions. The bill directs that days of excruciating pain from sciatic valu "On July 3, the Crescent Hotel, will be crowned between Aug. 11 be accomplished seems very un- year-'round resort, under the manean party was pushed rudely back harder upon himself than any of ments at any moment, though the Crescent Hotel the equal of any into the crowd. The Berlin police his opponents are. Even Judas squatter is within the rights of the law."

his opponents are. Even Judas squatter is within the rights of the law."

hostelry to be found in the South-law."

Deep Borings in the United States

Replying to a socialist who says The deep well borings of the favor of selling the school land at the populists are not radical enough, United States, made for water, oil, July 5.—The Louisiana Purchase the Nebraska Independent says: and gas, are the subject of a statis- Exposition management have de "The system of making sales of "Admitting for the sake of argu-tical report by N. H. Darton, in termined to bring if possible, the not more closely guarded than the land by filing applications direct ment that everything contended the series of Water-supply and Ir- old "Liberty Bell" from Philadelfamous American financier. Mr. with the commission has been fully for by the socialists is right, yet rigation Papers of the United States phia to St. Louis for exhibition at tried. It has been a source of con- results will never be reached by Geological Survey. The list of the World's Fair in 1904. If the comment, one paper pointing out stant and universal discontent and simply dreaming dreams and seeing deep wells is arranged by states, in effort is successful it will be the that Mr. Morgan and Americans in misunderstandings, partly because visions of a happy people "under alphabetical order, and appears in first visit to the territory west of general could take a lesson from the people never became acquainted socialism." If all the means of two pamphlets known as Water- the Mississippi river of this sacred THAT an eastern woman will Germany's successful operations of with the law, but principally for production and distribution are to Supply Papers Nos. 57 and 61. All memento of the early days of Amermarry most anything that wears railways producing large profits, the reason the system is wrong in be owned by the people collectively wells 400 feet or over in depth are ican independence. trousers was proven recently when which go into the public treasury. principle. It is not only a monu- they must be acquired piecemeal, carefully listed. Depth, diameter. A psychic influence is in the proone married another woman dressed Another paper points out that ment of folly, but it is a constant almost any reasonable man will yield per minute, and other charac- phetic inscription of the bell, "Prowhile Mr. Morgan is getting richer, source of interminable litigation, agree. Municipal ownership of teristic data are given, and many claim Liberty throughout all the the employes of his trust are get- It is unfair to the home-seeker, and street car lines, electric lights, tele- instructive details are noted indicat- land unto all the inhabitants therea standing fraud and a permanent phones, and other similar public ing for what purpose the borings of, -Leviticus XXV, 10," cast service functions must come before were originally made, the character on it a quarter of a century before "The Twenty-seventh legislature the public ownership of steam rail- of the product obtained, and it accomplished its epochal task of changed the law so as to require roads; and public ownership of the whether the wells are in use or calling the colonies to the first pubapplications to be first filed with railways must come before the peo- abandoned. For the benefit of lic reading of the Declaration of the county clerk. This was a great ple collectively will acquire owner- persons desiring more detailed in- Independence, six score and six improvement on the old system of ship of all the means of production formation concerning wells in any years ago. There is gratification filing with the commissioner. But and distribution. Because the pop- particular region, references are to the morbid and a sentimental while it simplified the work in the ulist does not agree with the so- given to the literature or other hint at the mutability of things in land office, and gave better satis- cialist on all things, the socialist sources from which the data were the crack which has parted the faction, there are, nevertheless, calls him a "milk and cider" advo- obtained. The large product of sounding lip of Liberty Bell and grave objections to its continuance, cate and refuses to help get the natural gas in the East and the silenced it forever. Persons who in some instances, where land comes cialism can be anything more than the oil fiields in California, Texas, interest how the bell came by the on the market that bloodshed has a theory. Results count. Talking and the East, and the considerable crack, and are disappointed to learn heretofore been narrowly averted, socialism a hundred years will ac- and indespensable water supply that it came, not in fire or battle, and serious trouble is likely to complish nothing (except pleasant furnished by the deep wells on the but from the impact of its own arise at any time. In the second dreams) without legislation. Every plains and in the arid and humid clapper on July 8, 1835, while toll place, the school fund is sacrificed, public service function acquired by states, make concise and accessible ing the funeral of John Marshall. Over at Mangum the other day by giving a dinner with a monkey the commissioner. But both syspopulist principles, yet it does not for economic and scientific purposes. it was cracked by a blow of its own classes a month after it was hung tems are bad. The strife and retard the progress of socialism. Buffalo Jones Has a Govern- clapper a month after it was hung

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- C. J.

Secretary Hitchcock and Commis- was re-cast again. sioner Hermann of the land office | Contrary to the popular impresconcerning the expenditure of the sion, the bell did not ring at Philaappropriation of \$15,000 authorized delphia on July 4, 1776, after the the purchase of additional buffalo pendence. Its service to American We are in receipt of the annual Jones worked hard for this appro- colonists to a public meeting at the which the land is situated, or to ties of the University of Texas for propriation of \$30,000 be author- which the Declaration of Independdress suit made for the purpose. Which the land is situated, or to the session of 1901-1902. During ized and this amount was provided ence was first proclaimed. judicial purposes in cases of unor- the past year more than 1,300 in an amendment to the general If Liberty Bell comes to St. ganized counties, provided that no students, counting those present deficiency bill offered by Senator Louis it will be the sixth journey land shall be sold for less than the for the summer session, have been Teller. It was reduced to \$15,000 the bell has taken. The bell's first quire three years' actual residence class just sent out numbered 162. as the agent of the government in Allentown in 1777, to save it from and the erection of permanent imwithin three years from date of education, and 153 either wholly for Montana where he would secure or in part defrayed their expenses options on several head. There journeys of the bell have been to by work while attending the Um- are now in Yellowstone Park twenty American expositions: To Chicago three months from date of sale, to versity. Of the 864 students en- buffalo. There were twenty-two in 1893; to Atlanta in 1895; to make suitable arrangements to rolled during the regular session at in the herd until recently when New Orleans, on the east bank of move thereon with his family, and Austin 672 were native born, Ten- two escaped. They were a hundred the Mississippi river, in 1885; and nessee follows with 22; Missouri, miles away when last seen and Mr. to Charleston in 1901. 18; Kentucky, 18; Illinois, 14; Jones says they are undoubtedly Mississippi, 14; Georgia, 13; Ala- dead by this time as in all proba- of 'em each day. Isn't that nice?' bama, 12; and other states with bility they ran until they fell from exhaustion. Mr. Jones says he

World's Fair Notes.

the Exposition. The Louisiana to stop it. state building will be a reproduchall, erected in New Orleans someereignty over the great Louisiana territory took place.

Satisfactory arrangements have been made for the National Saengerfest to be held on the Exposition grounds June 17 to 20, 1903. This event will bring to the World's Fair grounds one hundred thousand visitors, and a chorus of the price of gasoline 121/2 per cent. five thousand singers will entertain A campaign is just beginning and great exhibit palaces ready for this So he proceeds to collect from the pieces will play and holders of to vote 'er straight.-Ex.

The first bill passed by congress, bration of the Centennial of the know, must begin to post himself after due notice is given, at least Redeeming the silver dollars in gold? Asset bank currency? propriation of \$10,000. The next convicted of forgery at Waxahachie lars in gold? Asset bank currency? was the appropriation of \$5,000,000. Saturday and sentenced to two for the general fund and \$250,000 years in the penitentiary. Every trust, every monopoly, for a government building. The Over in the Toyah and Alpine every financier who hopes to secure bill just passed, which postpones three deaths from typhoid fever at The Crowdus Drug Co., the country, where the settlers are control of the government's finan-"harmony" proposed by the Hill- later than April 30, 1903. The \$200,000 fire at Dallas Wednesday. giving the situation at length, that Cleveland partnership, which is, in bill also makes the following apeffect, that the democratic party propriations: \$800,000 for the gov-"A concerted effort is to be in- become so nearly like the republi- ernment exhibits, \$200,000 additional for the government building, \$40,000 for an Indian exhibit and \$8,000 for Life Saving Service ex-

of 'em each day. Isn't that nice?" \$1 at H. D. Ramsey's drug store.

The Old Liberty Bell.

World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis,

in the State House at Philadelphia. Pass & Stow, Americans, re cast it Jones, of Topeka, known as "Buf- on the same model and with the falo" Jones, was at the Interior de- same main inscription. The first partment today in consultation with re-casting was unsatisfactory and it

t the last session of congress for passage of the Declaration of Indefor the Yellowstone Park. Mr. Independence was that it called the

"Beginning July 1 there'll be two Sheriff Clark, of Tarrant county said this week at the Sheriff's convention at Waco that the carrying of concealed weapons was causing passed the bill appropriating \$100,- any other one thing and hoped that ooo for the state representation at the officers would join in a crusade

The dispensary system of selling tion of the famous Cabeldo or town liquor in South Carolina is spreading in the south. Alabama has what more than a hundred years many public dispensaries, and all ago, in which the transfer of sovand liquor drinking have decreased and the system has the backing of public sentiment. No liquor sold to intoxicated persons or minors and none is allowed to be drunk on the premises .- Ex.

The Standard Oil trust has raised

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says day and making frog hunting a great business in the swamps of Missouri and Arkansas.

A woman, Mary Strahorn, was was the appropriation of \$5,000,000 Saturday and sentenced to two

There have been 32 cases and

near Jacksboro, fell dead at a piceic in Jack county the Fourth.

Mrs. Lucindy Dillard, living

"Beginning July 1 there'll be two of 'em each day. Isn't that nice?"

"Beginning July I there'll be two fied recommendation. 25c, 50c and life-time for making

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P. M., after the arrival of all evening connections. For guests who wish to retire early, a sleeping-car will ready each evening at 9 o'clock.

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Tho this doubles the thru train service to Colorado from preme court annulling leases to the thru train service to Colorado from school lands and opening them to tion the school fund would receive pages. A copy may be had from event. A band of one hundred people money enough to bribe them 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," you know.

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SUMMER RESORTS MINNESOTA WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

CHEAP EXCURSIONS

Theopolius H. Porter, who has been President intends spending most of the summer at Oyster Bay.

Charles Dickens was drowned in the Gasconade river near Lebanon, Mo. Advance in Colorado feed and iron stocks is attributed to John W. Gates.

So far this year the duties paid in Mexico on automobiles exceeds \$160,-

Sze Cheun province, China, have been

It is claimed Italian anarchists at sultan of Turkey. Mrs. Conrad Duella of near St.

Charles, Mo., suicided by drowning herself in a pond. The billing car of Forepaugh's circus

was wrecked near Bradford Junction, Ind., and six men injured. James Owens, a young married man, was shot down at his door on a farm near Martionsville, Ind. Archer Wade

fled. Police of Ottawa, Kan., raided two loads of beer, whisky, wine and alco-

Fnak Young and J. Reynolds, each

growned by the capsizing of their boat. half miles from Kearney, and placed

beside his wife and brother in the Bap-

On the 30th ult. the great banking and other financial institutions of New Vork made out checks aggregating \$113,000,000. This was in addition to

their regular business. Capt. Clarence Edwards has been appointed by Secretary of War Root chief of the insular bureau of the war department with the rank, pay and al-

lowance of colonel. Spanish minister of foreign affairs has been authorized to sign a commercial treaty with the United States. It will then be sent to the senate of this country at the next session for ap-

proval. A train on the East Indian railroad

The National City bank of New York In 1899 it was 21.8 per cent. on the 30 ult., took in \$10,000,000 c account of new capital stoct and a

Judge W. A. Peele, a noted Indiana net farm incomes can be given. jurist and the closest personal friend of the late Senator Morton, that state's war governor, passed away at Center-

The census bureau figures show that for thec ensus year 1900 \$101,795,233 was invested in the manufacture of bots and shoes in the United States. This includes land, buildings, machinery, etc.

Michael Marion fell from the tenth ing at New York down an elevator

While preparations were being made at Mount Morris. Ill., to bury the body of Mrs. John Zeibert, the husband was discovered hugging and kissing his sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, The couple were taken to a cornfield and tarred and feathered.

newspaper carrier at Lynn Mass for the past forty-six years, has resigned. He never carried papers on Sunday and only lost two days. He has accumulated much property and wil take remainder of life easy.

61 years, and Maurice Tobing, a dairy- satisfactory that the above decision size of farms in the state is given as man, 57 years of age, were run down, was arrived at Monday. No official ninety-five acres. About 50 per cent mangled and instantly killed by a announcement of the fact has been of the farms are operated by negroes, north-bound Chicago and Alton rail- made. way train near Springfield, Ill.

lyle, Ill., has announced that he will will be much curtailed from the orig- his bed room in Liddington Place. tie nuptial knots free. Carlyle has two magistrates and competition between them is keen. Many couples marry there, Williamson thinks he is up against a combine.

Magistrate Hause, a noted Indiana official, died at Jeffersonville. The magistrate made fame and fortune as a knot ties for eloping men and maildens, from Kentucky principally. He performed at least 10,000 ceremonies.

nearly all elopers. was arrested while trying to force his way into the white house with a revolver in his pocket, has been taken to

By an agreement made by the proprietors every plate-glass plant in the country was shut down for two months. The number of men thrown out of employment will aggregate 10,000 This is the first time this has been

John Williams, recently discharged from the regular army, who passed almost unscathed through several severe engagements in the Cuban and Philippines campaign was so badly kicked by a horse at Washington as

to be sent to a hospital. Capt. Neilson and eleven of his men were taken from their ship in mid ocean while the vessel was in a sinking condition by the Holland-American steamer Pottsdam and conveyed to New York. They were resuced in

the very nick of time Capt. Krivetsky of the Russian army been sentenced to imprisonment for two years and six months. was convicted on the charge of havepted bribes to free recruits litary services for that coun-

e Industrial West. TEXAS THE LEADER

CLARENDON, - - TEXAS. Census Bulletin Shows Ste Head Made the Best Record

The Figures that Mave Been Given Out Are Strong Fyldence of the Wonderful Growth of the State.

Washington, July 8 .- The bulletin on supported herself and the other two. The leaders of the Boxer rising in agriculture in Texas, given out by the A few months ago Von Boeckman Naples originated a plot to kill the ification. The fact that in agricultural treated his wife so badly that she

value of buildings and \$591,550,802, or officer would be sent to investigate. 85.5 per cent, the value of the land and While Farwell was in the flat Von improvements other than buildings. On Boeckman returned and began shootthe same date the value of farm imple. ing. Farwell fought with him to get ments and machinery was \$30,125,705 the pistol, but was overpowered and and of livestock \$240,576,955. These shot twice. Then Von Boeckman went plaint to make. He told General drug stores and captured three dray values, added to that of farms, give close to his wife and shot her tarough | Chaffee that he was going to visit \$962,476.273 as to total value of farm the head and put a bullet through his friends at his home in Cavite province

property. The products derived from domestic 14 years old, while fishing in Pickerel animals, poultry and bees, including lake, near Bay View, Mich., were animals slaughtered on farms, are referred to in this bulletin as "animal The body of Jesse James has been products." The total value of all such removed from its grave three and a products, together with the value of all crops, is termed "total value of farm products." This value for 1899 852,533, or 30.4 per cent. represents the than three times the market value. 970,711, or 69.6 per cent. the value of farm products for 1899 exceeds that for 1889 by \$128,123,814, or 114.7 per cent., training school there. but a part of this gain is doubtless due to a more detailed enumeration in 1900

than in 1890. by deducting the value of the products Laura Bigelow at Grace church, by fed to livestock on the farms of the Rev. Dr. William K. Huntington. Mrs. friends of Luna and his other eneproducers from the total value of farm Bigelow, widow of John Bigelow, finanproducts. In 1899 the reported value of cial agent for the United States govproducts fed was \$30.476,810, leaving ernment in London for twenty years, in 1899. \$209,346,434 as the gross farm income gave the bride away. The ceremony for that year. The ratio which this was witnessed by a few relatives. near Rampurha, India, was blown amount bears to the "total value of After a tour of European cities, Mr. down an embankment by a cyclone. farm property" is referred to in this and Mrs. Dorsey will make their home Thirteen persons were killed and fif-bulletin as the "percentage of gross in Los Angeles, Cal. Income upon investment." For Texas

As no reports for expenditures for taxes, interest and insurance, feed for went into effect and 1400 union workonce proceded to loan the sail on the stock and similar items have been ob- men affiliated with the Carpenters' and stock exchange at 4, 5 and 6 per cent. tained by any census, no statement of

FATAL TO FIVE.

ning in Georgia.

Offerman Ga : Three white men and two negroes were killed, and one white Chicago: There are 12,000 freight and one negro seriously injured in a handlers in and about the various thunderstorm here.

ern Bell Telephone and Telegraph com- in the strike. Some of the men who shaft and escaped with nothing worse pany, and were stretching wire when quit work did so under protest. Esforces were working in two sections handlers of the Michigan Southern. one injured in the other section. One depots. . lightning bolt killed the five and infured the others. The white men were all of Oleander, N. C.

EDWARD'S CORONATION.

It will Take Place Between Aug. 11 and 15.

London: King Edward will be creased to \$198,536,906.

Police Magistrate Williamson of Car. the ceremony at Westminster abbey inal plan. Their majesties will drive Paddington, was a native of Germany. from Buckingham palace to the abbey, and after practicing in Paris, went to labor. through the Mall to Whitehall and America, where he held an important thence to the abbey, the same route place in the medical department of

Leads in Banks.

Washington: The report of the con- tion. He had lately lived as a recluse. troller of currency for the month of June shows Texas far in the lead of national banks organized since the new law went into effect March 14, 1900, outfit, drawn by a traction engine be-The number for Texas is 136. Penn- longing to J. H. Vaughn of this city, Cuy J. McAlister the young man who sylvania is second with 118. Iowa third was being brought here the boiler ex with 63, Illinois fourth with 60, Ohio ploded two miles west of Gainesville fifh with 57, Oklahoma sixth with 56, scalding John Wisdom, aged 18 years, Indian Territory seventh with 49. The and James Carted, a 10-year-old lad, shall J. Williams of the Ohio supreme the county insane asylum at Newark, aggregate capital of the 136 new banks both of this city, so badly that they court died at his home in this city of of Texas is \$5,268,000.

COURAGEOUS CONDUCTOR.

Forty Toughs who Wanted to Ride Free Paid Their Fare.

New Orleans: Conductor Mitchell of the Texas and Pacific made himself would not pay.

The forty men, who were all big, burned to , crisp she lived twelve was in earnest, and paid.

WIFE A CORPSE.

The Husband and the Frieud Fatally

New York: Karl Von Boeckman shot and killed his wife, fatally wounded O. F. Farwell, a friend of his family, and then sent a bullet through his

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Von Boeckman in the uppe part of Manhattan. A sister of the served eighteen months for burglary in a Massachusetts prison and that in the meantime his wife had put two of their five children in an institution allowed another to be adopted and

census bureau, reveals a splendid prog- went to live with his wife in the flat ress, and illustrates to some extent where the shooting occurred, but the what has been accomplished by divers- man took to drink, it is said, and progress Texas has made the best re- caused his arrest. He was sentenced cord of all the states is enough to to imprisonment, but Monday returned stir the pride of all Texas citizenship, and got into the flat while his wife The farms of Texas, June 1, 1900, was out. She heard of the visit and numbered 352,190, and were valued at got Farwell to ask the police what \$691,773,613. Of this amount \$100,222,- could be done. He returned to the 811, or 14.5 per cent. represents the flat after receiving a promise that an

own head.

can live.

New York: There was sold at public auction in front of the cotton exchange the first bale of cotton to be received from Texas this year. The 500 pounds of cotton in the bale mings. The cotton was shipped to this crops, including forest products cut or city by W. B. Adams & Co., of Devine, produced on farms. The total value of Tex., with the understanding that the proceeds should go to the manual

Two Strikes.

Baltimore, Md.: Two strike orders Garment Workers' unions quit work A demand for higher wages was made. Six hundred garment workers, including operators and pressers, are out.

Both the striking carpenters and garment workers are confidence that all car. ville. He was secretary of state in That Number of Men Killed by Light- their demands will be acceded to in a few days.

> freight houses of the twenty-four rail-The men were all employed in the roads entering Chicago. Of this numstruck by lightning. The construction pecially was this the case of the freight

abou five miles apart. Three white The suspension of operations by the men were killed and one injured in one freight handlers occasioned much trousection and two negroes killed and ble about the railway warehouses and

> 610. Adding the value of livestock and farm implements, the total is in-

crowned between Aug. 11 and Aug. 15. The total value of farm products for Casper Geshwiler, a carpenter, aged | His recovery has been so rapid and 1899 was \$72,667,302. The average

> He came to London after the war and acquired an excellent medical reputa-

Two Scalded to Death. died a few hours thereafter.

HORRIBLE DEATH

A Young Lady who Was Ravished Cremates Herself.

solid with the road Sunday night pretty 17-year-old daughter of Hiram southwest, have not advanced suffi- here for Valencia to take command of when he refused to allow forty men to Fritz, a wealthy farmer, was criminal-ciently in civilization to forget the the 4500 government troops concenride from Chopin to Boyce, a distance ly assaulted by three strangers, who of about forty miles. The men went dragged her into a dark alley. The their removal to the Fort Sill reser- of the rebels, who are under the comto Chopin to assist in a race riot, but girl managed to drag herself home vation from Arizona. Friday after- mand of Luciana Mendoza. Gen there was no trouble and they decided and said nothing of the outrage. The noon, three miles north of Fort Sill, Soligna is marching toward Valencia to go home. They boarded the train facts leaked out and the girl, crazed several members of the tribe killed from Barquisimeti. The revolutionat Chopin and when Mitchell went by mortification, resolved to commit and scalped another member and ists are estimated to number more around for tickets the men refused to suicide. Selecting a secluded spot in stabbed his squaw to death. The sol- than 3000 men. Marquesemett was "produce." They declared that they a thicket near her home she saturated diers of the fort have taken the blood- captured by them week before last.

AGUINALDO IS FREE

Leader of Filipinos May Go Any Place He Wishes.

PROTECTION WAS ASKED FOR

dead woman said Von Boeckman had A Statement Had Been Made that friends of Gen. Luna Intended Wreaking Their Vengeauce.

> Manila, July 7 .- As a result of the proclamation of amnesty on July 4 the guard of American soldiers has been withdrawn from the house where Aguinaldo lives in Manila, and the Johns Hopkins hospital of Balti-Lieut. Johnson, Aguinaldo's custodian brought the Filipino Sunday to see General Chaffee. It was the first meeting between

> the American general and the leader sane asylum at Jackson. of the Filipino rebellion. Lieut. William McKinley of the Seventh cavalry bill barring all histories that do not told that he was free to go anywhere tiago. he pleased and General Chaffee asked him if he had any complaint to make of American discourtesy or harshness He replied that he had no such com

and inquired what protection the Physicians say neither of the men American authorities would afford him. He seemed to be afraid to ven ture out.

> as any other citizen. The former Filipino leader then asked General Chaffee to prevent the in civil suits.

General Chaffee replied that he Lac no authority to grant this request and advised Aguinaldo to make a socia call upon Acting Civil Governor Wright. This Aguinaldo said he would go, but that he would go at night, as he was timid about appear ing on the streets in daylight.

The release of the former Filipine leader has renewed speculation as to possible vengeance upon him by mies. Luna was a Filipino leader whom Aguinaldo caused to be killed

Gloversville, N. Y.: A wreck which road caused the almost instant death in the hospital here.

The acident was caused by a combi- sippi. nation baggage and passenger car getting away from the motorman and rushing down the mountainside at ter-

Shot Wife and Children.

Chicago: Taking his revenge for a quarrel of long standing. Theodore Oelfeur, a laborer, shot and killed his wife. Adelaide, as she lay asleep in bed. Oelfeur then turned the revolver on his baby son, Walter, and who were sleeping with his wife, wounding the former probably fatally and putting a bullet in the latter's shoulder. Oelfeur also fired a shot a his two step-sons, but hit neither.

Deadly Work of Convict. Seattle, Wash.: Convict Harry Tracy has passed a red letter day in his erratic career. He killed Policeman E. E. Breeze and fatally wounded Neil murdered Charles Raymond of Sno homish county and probably fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff John Wil liams of King county early Thursday In his hopeless flight for safety, with

no consideration for human life, he has covered sixty miles.

Kansas Socialists.

Emporia, Kan: The Kansas Social ists in convention here adopted a plat form upholding the Indianapolis national platform in every particular, expressing satisfaction at the rapid growth of socialism and taking a strong stand for the emancipation of

Caught at Kansas City.

Kansas City: Charles D. Etue, who to have been committed at Hot

Chief Justice Dies.

Columbus, O.: Chief Justice Mar diabetes, aged 65 years.

SCALPED AN INDIAN

Reservation Apaches Perform an Ancient Act of Barbarity.

Guthrie, Ok .: The Apache Indians, Kokomo, Ind.: : Bernice Fritch, the the last of the fiercest tribe in the ceived that General Castro was leave atrocious crimes committed before trated there to oppose the main army diano they have made rapid progress, his stead.

Matters of Interest that Have Recently Come to Pass.

Arkansas has nearly \$1,000,000 in her state treasury. Ed Carpenter, an alleged safe blower, was arrested at Paducah, Ky. Some 11,000 coal miners in the Bir-

mingham, Ala., section are on strike. In a cyclone at Baltimore several lives were lost and much property damage sustained.

Many Mississippi business men want egislature to convene and pass a new insurance law. What is claimed to be the best oil

gusher in Kentucky has been struck near Barboursville. The \$1,000,000 endowment fund fo

Mrs. Louise Westrope, who killed her six children in Claiborne county, Mississippi, has been taken to the in Louisiana legislature has passed a

more has been raised.

was the interpreter. Aguinaldo was give Schley credit for battle of San-A man was arrested at Lake Charles La., on suspicion of murdering several

> Forty carloads of flour-2,540,000 pounds-of Minneapolis product were received at New Orleans for shipment to Europe. This is but the initial shipment.

The Southern Educational associa tion held its annual session at Chatta-General Chaffee replied that Aguin- nooga. Tenn. The attendance was aldo would get the same protection large and a number of subjects were discussed.

"Sham" Meyers, who played baseba'l with several southern teams, while a cocourts from requiring him to testify member of the Shreveport police force was accidentally shot in a leg. The

member had to be amputated. A Texas and Pacific raiyway train ran over a horse near Boyce, La. The engine and tender were thrown from the track. Engineer Engle and Fireman Bealer were crushed to death.

Desha Breckipridge, managing editor of the Morning Herald of Lexington. Ky., and son of ex-Congressman W. C. Breckinridge, and W. P. Walton, editor of the Morning Democrat, had a

Prof. Leonard Wall, professor of Greek in the college at Arkadelphia, Ark., died at his mother's residence at Jackson, Miss., of typhoid fever. He was but 25 years old and a brilliant scholar.

President Roosevelt has accepted the occurred on the Mountain Lake rail- invitation of the Ozark Lake Hunting and Fishing club of Memphis to join of eleven persons and one victim died the members in a bear hunt this fall in Ozark island, Bolivar county, Missis-

Alleged whitecappers went to home of a man amed Harvey Sexton at Union, Ark., and threatened to kill rific speed. The brakes refused to him. Sexton shot, the bullet striking work and at the end of the grade the a stick of dynam.e in a pocket of Pink heavy car crashed into a loaded open Gibson. The latter was blown to atoms. Small portions of his body were found some distance away.

Accident at a Funeral

Charleston, S. C.: Twenty negroes carloads to St. Louis. were injured by the falling of the front veranda of Emanuel church. The funeral of a colored preacher

was being held, and after the body had been borne from the building the 8000 of different varieties. The trees negroes made a wild rush for the entrance to get a last view of the coffin Just as the crowd assembled on the high veranda entrance it fell with a farmers in the vicinity of that city crash and 200 men, women and chil dren were buried in the debris.

Blocked With Dead Fish.

New Orleans: Harvey canal, extending from the Mississippi river. just above the city, to Barataria bay. Walsh for delivery at Timber Lake s blocked with dead fish. It is the strangest fish phenomenon ever witnessed in this section. Countless \$15 for the latter. millions of buffalo were driven into the canal by the backing of salt water before high winds and the tide, and they have died there. The stench is something frightful. The Louisiana Cypress Lumber company's mills have closed down owing to the stench.

Copper Found in Yucatan.

City of Mexico: The discovery of promising copper mines in the Peninsula of Yucatan excites great inter est. The mines are situated in the regions regained from the Tamaya rebels and preparations are being made to work the mines on an exten sive scale. Mining will be a new feature of Yucatan's activities.

Never So Little Noise.

New Orleans: New Orleans has obescaped from the Arkansas peniten served the most remarkable Fourth of tiary at Little Rock three weeks ago. July in her history. Up to 11 o'clock was arrested here. He had served the police department of this city with but eleven months of a twenty-one 300,000 population had not received a centence for highway robbery, alleged single report of an accident, bruise or burn from the shooting of firecrack ers. The peacefulness of the celebra tion has been appalling. No fireworks have been sold to speak of. The day was never so generally observed, but never with so little noise.

> Rudolph Steffick, his wife and sister drowned off Benton Harbor, Mich.

> > CASTRO IN COMMAND

President of Venezuela Declares

Peace Will Soon Prevail.

Willemstad: News has been re

her garments and leaves with coal thirsty warriors into captivity and Preparatory to his departing from "You either pay your fares or stay oil and set them afire. Her mother taken precaution against any further the capital President Castro has pubout in the woods all night." said the and three sisters discovered her and outrages. The Apaches have been lished a proclamation to the nation in conductor. "If you don't pay pretty sought to extinguish the flames, but prisoners of war on the Fort Sill res- which he recognizes the fact that ansoon I'll run the train on to the side she ran from them through the tim- crvation for a number of years, and archy exists in Venezuela and he war department two months ago. ly. During the absence of the presiburly fallows, armed with guns of hours in horrible agony. She thought During the time the United States dent from Caracas Gen. Vicente GoFARM AND FLOCK.

Prairie hay finds ready sale. Peaches continue abundant. Oranges are in steady demand. Kansas oats are in fine shape. Georgia corn suffers from drouth, Cotton looks fine in Wood county. Rains have benefited Alabama crops Mulberries were numerous in Texas

watermelons. the election laws and their applica

Wood county will raise more corn than was anticipated.

stuff in Wood county. Farmers around Rising Star report

will be about one-third of a crop. Freestone county farmers are hope ful of raising a fair amount of corn. Rains around Alto have greatly

waters forced back salt water in Louisimembers of a family at New Iberia ana bayous.

> corn is assured. Rip Robinson of Gonzales has placed prevent a repetition of the frauds per-

large drove of cattle on feed in petuated at recent primary election. Jackson county. The Wynnewood fruit farm near

sold at Kansas City last week for \$8.35 per 100 pounds.

county for \$30 per head. Farmers in that section of Ellis county around Ferris are planting sor- and interest will be felt in their wei

ers have planted considerable June June apple crop in the Denison sec-

derson county has been greatly benefited by the splendid rain and cotton saved Houston received her first bale of

Corn that was planted late in Ar

It was auctioned off for \$180. Most farmers around Mabank plant ed northern corn the past spring. It has matured early, resulting in there being more corn made than last year

Texas. Two cars of cattle, bound for Chicago, were shipped from Corsicana by Ed Burns of Angus. The same day Edens Bros. of Corsicana shipped four

A. Haworth of Tulsa, I. T., has contracted for 16,000 Elberta peach trees. and C. D. Orcutt of the same place for are to be set out this fall.

and the merchants are now enabled to supply their customers with homemade butter of fine quality J. K. Zimmerman, owner of the Shoebar ranch, has sold to Adair &

portion of the Panhandle around Higgins. Peaches apples, pears and plums are excellent, and it is thought a great many more fruit trees will be set out next fall and spring.

Congressman Beidler of Ohio has a fine dairy farm nine miles from Cieve-

known as "Oklahoma big-bearded" wheat. It made forty-four bushels to the acre. He sold the wheat to other farmers for seed at \$2 per bushel. This is certainly a nice profit. The South Dakota agricultural ex-

periment station is growing speltz, a grain similar to barley, with a view to withstand a protracted drouth

Wheat thrashed out about two and three-quarter bushels to the acre. corp. will return a yield little better and oats are of small value-hardly worth an A number of Johnson county farmers

purchased at Venus sorghum and mil-

on raising plenty of feed by fall. Canadians are said to be deriving good incomes from the raising and shipping of frogs to the United States. Last year the province of Ontario shipped 5000 pounds of frog legs and 7000 living frogs for sc entific purposes.

This year's output will be larger. thanks to the recent rains, will raise

weighed four and one-half pounds. The of the popular vegetable.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

Dallas County Grand Jury Makes Some Recommendations

Some Interesting Happenin Great Lone Star. Belton will have a street fair. Dallas: The recent grand jury re-The Taylor fair was a gratifying sucommended the following relative to

> Clifton and Groveton will have banks. Picnics were numerous on the

TEXAS TOPICS.

on the Fourth

San Antonio physicians will erect a \$50,000 sanitarium.

due in Dallas Oct. 2. veston on the Fourth

Fire broke out in the office of the

\$1000 damage. by a severe storm of Aransas Pass and came near being wrecked.

the victims of the triple drowning at Galveston, was buried at Dallas.

overdose of morphine at Hearne with fatal effect, was buried at Dallas. Terrell, was remanded without bail.

traction. Last day's attendance was Martin Hall, alleged to have five iiving wives, was on trial at Waxahachie charged with bigamy. He got two

While making a fire with coal oil the daughter of T. A. Gaskins, five to death.

fare until reported from their north-Ledbetter shot him. The man died some hours after. The negro, Anderson Holloway, who shot Section Foreman Field of Haw-

tinguished.

Sulphur Springs. Louis J. Wortham was the chief speaker. Charles Childress, while asleep on Fort Worth: At a meeting of the the Santa Fe track near Sanger, was Texas Baseball league here the league

charging a Mexican with attempted criminal assault on his (Holberder's) was awarded to the Corsicana team, and Manager Upton Blair was congrat- wife. Arthur McIntosh, an El Paso negro employed at Cloudcroft. N. M., was

> Cleburne and Southwestern railroad has been let to a firm ot Joplin. Mo. The road is to b days after the 15th inst.

Miss Mattie Hill, of Kyle, an employe of the lunatic asylum at Austin. dertaker Dunn of Dallas took charge died of typhoid fever. Se was making of the remains Monday night about preparations for her wedding when stricken with the malady.

eastbound Southern Pacific freight Taylor of Fort Worth 90 years old, train left the track and went into a got first prize, rendering "Snowbirds ditch a mile and a half east of the in the Ashbank" and "Money Musk." city, C. R. Allen, a brakeman, was Charles Harrington, a Dallas baseon top of one of the cars that turned ball player, was struck in the pit of over and was dangerously injured. On the stomach by a batted ball during a game at Midlothian. He was pitching

Fences Cut. Clarksville, Tex.: For the first time in several years the fence cutter is in evidence in Red River county. A few days ago e mile of wire fence on the farm of Cheatham & Owens, eighteen miles southeast of this place, on Suling cut within that distance. Below

Greenville, Tex.: T. L. Blackman was given judgment in the district court against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company for \$6000 for alleged personal injuries. Blackman was working for the defendant company as section foreman, and while riding on the front end of his hand car three miles north of this city in April. 1900, the car jumped the track, causing the injuries. Case excited considerable interest.

LOVERS LEFT.

Hurried Departure.

east of Paris, an attempted elopement posed by the parents of the young lady, she being under age. A license having been procured, the young couple met at the picnic by appointment. A justice In the midst of the ceremony a brother the scene and objected to further proceedings. The brother took forcible possession of his sister, but after a struggle she succeeded in releasing herself from his grasp and jumped in the would-be groom's buggy. They ome one elsewhere to the b the result has not been learne

IN RAISING OF FARM PRODUCTS own head.

was \$239,823,244, of which amount \$72.- brought \$150, which was a little more value of animal products, and \$166. The purchaser was George W. Cum-

New York: Former Senator Dorsey The gross farm income is obtained of Arkansas was married to Miss

Nine Thousand Men Out.

Washington: A bulletin giving the status of the agricultural interests of Louisiana issued by the census bureau Rawley in the city limits after having places the total number of farms at 115,969 and their value at \$141,130.-

In Confederate Service. London: Dr. Mullen, found dead in as taken at the opening of parliament. the Confederacy during the Civil war.

Gainesville, Tex.: While a thrashing

DONE IN DIXIS.

Kansas will raise a large corn crow

Red River county has raised many

Corn around Troupe was cut 30 pe cent by the drouth.

Recent rains insure plenty of feed

success with Kansas corn.

Rice prospects are better since head

In Red River county, except in few localities, a magnificent crop of

Wynnewood, I. T., will ship 10,000 Elberta peaches. A bunch of 2-year-old black cattle

cows to John L. Sullivan of Moore and started at a rapid gait in a north

ghum. Koffie corn and millet. A number of Abilene country farmcorn and hope to realize a good yield. tion is about all gathered. Owners of the trees have realized about \$150 per

fice on the east side, and at Farmington, on the west side, are wide awake cotton of this season on the 1st inst. and the indications are that liberal It was grown in San Patricio county.

It is claimed that if mesquite beans are gathered and preserved they will equal as a feed for stock one-half the value of the corn crop of southwest

about 2000 pounds of milk daily from

5000 yearling steers and helfers, half and half, at \$19 for the former and The fruit prospects are fine in that

land and daily serves 4000 families of that city with milk. He raises a variety of crops, and his property is con- ness of a decision of the umpire and a sidered one of the most valuable Buck | general fight ensued. About fifty men Manley Stevens, living near Cleburne, planted five acres in what is

determining the utility. One of the advantages speltz has is its ability to Farmers in that section of Bosque county around Iredell are despondent

let seed with which to sow their stubble land. The rain has put the ground in fine condition and the farmers count

fine crops of corn. The prospects for a large yield of cotton in that county are all that could be asked. Farmers are in the best of spirits.

mary elections We recommend that the general election law be so amended as to make violation of any of the provisions under chapers 1 and 2, title 6, of the Revised Statutes of 1895 a felony, and that the general election laws so amended be made applicable to primary elections. We have made the above recommendations as to amendments of

tion to primary elections because in

this country the primary election is in

effect the election and there is no rea-

son why it should not be safe-guarded the same as the general election. And in addition, we recommend to the people of Texas that they vote for at Rockport. Corn around Dublin, Erath county, the constitutional amendment requiring the payment of a poll tax as a qualification for voting, and that in the event this amendment is adopted that the legislature enact a law requiring the presentation of a poll tax receipt benefited pear, potatoes, grass, corn, showing the payment of a poll tax at leas six months before the election at which the party proposes to vote, and also requiring that this receipt be stamped by the election judge where party votes showing that he has voted at that election. This, we believe, would do more than anything else to

Homing Pigeons Released. Beaumont: Two homing pigeons which were sent to the agent of Wells-Fargo Express company here last Saturday from Jamestown, N. Y., were liberated Monday at 11 o'clock. The birds flew a short distanc west, then Dr. Pierson of Amarillo sold, fifty swung in a short circle to the north and easterly line. Both birds were

ern home.

magnificent specimens of their kind,

Have Been Moved. Sherman: Engineers of Rock Island who have been camped at Choctaw schoolhouse, seven miles south of the kins, Harrison county, was captured city, have been moved several miles southwest, transferring the work from the east to the west side of the Houston and Texas Central railway.

proffers of right of way will be made. Reduced to Four Clubs.

The land owners at Cannon postof-

was reduced to four clubs. Waco and Texarkana dropping out. President John L. Ward presided at the meeting. The second series commenced on Wednesday and win close on Sept. 7. The championship for the first series

ulated by the league Mesquite's Murder Mystery. found dead at that place with his skull Mesquite, Tex.: On Sunday evening fractured. This is Cloudcroft's first about 3 o'clock some boys found the murder. remains of a white man, who had been dead about five days, in Mesquite creek bottom about one mile west of here. A club with blood stains on it was found near the body, and the supposition is the man was murdered, as his

skull was mashed above the eyes. Un-

Twelve Cars Ditched. account of the wreck the Katy fiver had to be sent out over the Aransas and threw the runner out. Just as Pass via Yoakum.

ped dead. Denison: The Lehigh and Hailey-

ville. I. T., baseball nines played a game of ball at Atoka Sunday. There was a disagreement over the correct became involved in the fight, and several persons were badly hurt. W. W. Bradley, who undertook to act as peacemaker, was struck on the head with a baseball bat and badly injured. this farm is one owned by Lawrence There was much excitement. Seven Negroes Drowned. Shreveport, La.: Five bodies were

found floating in different parts of Red

river. They are those of the victims

of a drowning on Saturday. Nine ne-

groes from Pandora plantation started

out for a picule and owing to careless-

ness in overloading the boat it was

capsized and only two saved. Those

drowned were: John Edwards and

wife, two Edwards children, Rose

Rivers and grandson, and an unknown

party. Two small children of a man

named Leroy were saved by clinging to the boat as they came to the surface.

Singular Suicide of an Old Resident of Were Nearly Married, but Took a Point Isabel.

Brownsville, Tex.: At a late hour

Sunday night at Point. Isabel Jose

Simon, an old resident and merchant

JUMPED FROM RIGGING.

of that place, committed suicide. He had been laboring under hallucinations was frustrated. The marriage was opfor several days and several times attempted to take his life, and had been placed under guard, but the guard went to sleep Sunday night and the old man slipped off, went to the end of the of the peace who was on the grounds wharf where the schooner Pierce Simpson was anchored and climbed to the rigging, a distance of about sixty feet, and, it is presumed, turned all holds loose and fell to the deck, crushing his head, shoulders and neck. He died in bucket of Irish potatoes. Six of them a few minutes. The sailors aboard were ber, a mass of flames. Although were released by an order from the promises to re-establish peace short- averaged four and one-fourth inches asleep and did not know of his preseach in circumference, and they ence until he fell and struck the deck, whereupon they gave the alarm. He every description, saw the conductor by cremating her body she would be troops have been looking after the In- mez, first vice president, will act in others were most excellent specimens appeared to be very determined to end his existence.

Fourth. Dallas defeated Fort Worth at chess

President Roosevelt and party are

There were 1000 excursionists at Gal-

San Antonio Young Men's Christian association will hold a summer camp

Cleburne Enterprise and did about The schooner Mary Ann was struck

The body of Mr. E. G. Rust, one of W. W. Kidwell, who swallowed an

Willis Nathaniel Ayer, colored, charged with killing his father hear Elks' street fair at Ennis was largely attended and was a most excellent at-

years.

miles northwest of Merkel, was burned During an attempt to arrest Jos Coombes, colored, at Dallas, Officer

John Davis, colored, was jailed at Hillsboro. He is alleged to have set fire to a store at Hubbard City, the flames of which a night watchman ex-Thé Hopkins County Old Setlers' as-

sociation held its annual reupion at

run over and killed. A companion named Claude Pass had a narrow escape. Andrew Holberder, a farmer near Elemdorf, Bexar county, made affidavit

Construction work on the Dallas.

The old fiddlers' contest at Denton San Antonio: Twelve cars of an was listened to by 2000 persons. Mr.

the ball was returned to him he drop-

phur, was cut, nearly every panel be-Hill of Honey Grove, and a mile and a half of his farm fence was also cut. Judgment for Large Sum.

Paris. Tex.: At an Odd Fellows' picnic at Broadway, sixteen miles south-

was called to one side to tie the and uncle of the bride hurriedly left the grounds in se



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near the scene of the robbery. None and friends in bathing, would seem to of the passengers were molested.

PROHIBITIONISTS.

Watch for the Catalp Man.

The weekly visit of the catalp man is looked forward to with eagerness by the cats of some New York's uptown streets, through which, a vender carrying a basket of the herb goes about from one basement door to the other peddling the luxury that the basement pet loves so well. The cats seem to know the day their friend is due, and prowi about front yards and areas, looking anxiously up and down the street for the coming of the peddler. When he appears they rush to greet him, purring and rubbling against his feet, rejoicing much. They Meet in State Convention at Dallas on the Fourth.

TWO CANDIDATES ARE NAMED.

George W. Carroll of Beaumont and Arthur A. Everts of Dallas for Governor

A peculiar industry in the town of Warren, Me., is the catching of alewives, which has been followed since the early history of the place. The alewives, a species of shad, go up to the Georges about this season of the year, and in attempting to ascend the fishway at the Lower falls are caught in din the or the state of the season of the year. Dallas, July 5 .- The state convention of the Prohibition party of Texas. which met here Friday, made the folowing nominations for state officers: For Governor-George W. Carroll of Beaumont.

in dip nets. The alewife catch is a sort of "community of interest" among

the citizens, and is regulated by law

Each head of a family in town is en-

titled to 300 alewives, at the nominal price of 20 cents a hundred. It is quite

"Maria," said the colored citizen in

the Constitution of Atlanta, Ga., "I feel lak my time hes come at las'; I is

"Dat settles me. But, Maria-"

"I wuz all day at um, en I eat nine

before I quit." Watermelons are hard

Word Sounds.

A negro boy gave his name as "Ne

dicudinezza Beltikedishazza Sham Ham

The sound of words has a great at

A negro woman was with difficulty

A negro preacher said:
"I comes not to contaminate any

sect"-repeated still more emphatical-

ly-"I comes not to contaminate any

other sect, I comes to exhonerate

What the Five Was For.

In a majority of the shops in Wash-

of Minnesota one day was under

ington the barbers charge only 10

cents for a shave. Representative Ed-

the hands of a barber with a dull ra-

zor. After powdering the congress-man's face the barber turned him over

"Oh! you charge 5 cents extra for

marked Mr. Eddy, as he paid his bill.

The answer given is not a matter

Discouraging.

She told me she had made a study of

"Well, she offered to read my palm,

"Then she told me that I was go-

What could I say? She's rich and

This was certainly a most discourag-

A loving glance from a true wom-

No one ever accomplished anything

Sorrow is something all of us must

The Texas and Pacific Railway con

pany is now operating dining cars on trains 5 and 6 between Jefferson, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo.; also on Iron Moun-

tain train No. 4, between Arkadelphia and St. Louis. This will give north-

bound passengers on train No. 6, which is the fast "Cannon Ball," the benefit

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, breakfast and dinner on the

iences in general. The cuisine

vited to give it a trial.

by making no effort to better his con-

ing to suffer a disappointment in love, but would get over it and marry a poor

I had intended to propose to her that

prevented from naming her child "Cru-

cifix," the sound of the word attract-

"Did he pizen um?"

Jafac Maxwell Brown.'

traction for the negro.

plain tone of voice:

of record.

palmistry."
"Well?"

"Naturally

very evening.'

tory.

repose.

"Fifteen cents, please."

pulling the hairs out, do you?

ing her.

For Lientenant Governor-Arthur A. Everts of Dallas

The old executive committee was reelected, as follows: E. H. Combear, tion-Prof. J. E. Gibson of Alba. Arthur A. Everts, H. W. Fairbanks, D. P. Williams, J. B. Cranfill, E. C. Heath of Bono. and B. P. Bailey.

The executive committee was au- Quinlan. "Ain't you been eatin' de kunnel's watermillions?" thorized to name candidates for all "Oh, yes."
"Well, didn't you know he done pizother state offices if deemed by it to be the state executive committee: Hon. for the best.

We hold that righteousness exalts a ton; John Kerrigan, Dallas. nation and that sin degrades any people. The manufacture and sale of in- tude toward the trade union organizatoxicating liquors for beverage pur- tions in the following resolution: is the mother of all other crimes and Union has indorsed the Socialist party our greatest national waste and weak- and promises to support the party in ness. The license of this crime by the future, therefore be it government makes the government a ernment in this country is through and Western Association of Miners being in power, continues the partner- ty and pledge them our sympathy and ship of the government with the saloon support in this struggle against capipower is a saloon party and is of right | talism. charged with the criminality of the business allowed and fostered by it. Parties, like persons, must be known by their fruits. The fruit of the two large political parties of this country is the development of the legalized liquor business the most enormous. the most conscienceless, the most debasing trust and monopoly known to trade. And by the license system the government is made the partner of United States. We hold that it is immoral for the government to license immoral institutions; that the party which favors the license system is im moral in that it favors immorality And we hold that whoever by his vote upholds a saloon party makes himself a party to its policies, shares its guilt

and casts a tainted ballot. We hold that the supreme need of American politics is an enlightened conscience in the voter and a clean ballot in his hands; that if politics are not lifted to the high plane of principle the national life will be constantly weakened and imperiled. We hold that whether prohibition prohibits or does not prohibit, the government disgraces itself by becoming the foster parent of the saloon business and by sharing its profits; that its money is The mind of mortal wanders devious good money, and it is immoral to use it for education or to sustain govern-

ment. We, therefore, demand the separation of the state and the saloon. Government can rightly hold but one position toward vice in any form-that of opposition and suppression. If it be true, as claimed, that the whisky power is now too formidable to be con trolled by existing moral and political forces, then the announcement comes as a trumpet call from the God of our fathers, who founded this government in their blood and tears, to reorganize all the moral and political forces and mer just north of town, who cut his wise known as Bokhara clover or melcombine them for a death struggle with this matchless evil. As the imwicked conspire the good must com- from his first attempt and was visit-

We invite the co-operation of all who and ten children. believe the principles here set forth. and declare it to be our purpose never to cease our efforts until this government is separated from the whisky business and the saloon, like all its his erratic career. He killed Policeman progeny of vice, is put under the ban E. E. Breeze and fatally wounded Neil of law and there is a parcy in power Rawley in the city limits after having to see that the law is enforced.

Big Sandy, Tex.: John Fields, section foreman at Hawkins was shot twice by a negro. The negro had worked on the section and was discharged. He became indignant and secured a shotgun and secretly got near where Fields was at work on the track and shot him twice with two loads of Telegram, will be reorganized within small shot, making only flesh wounds. Fields drew his pistol and shot his Illinois will become a stockholder in

HOLDUP IN ILLINOIS.

Fast Train Stopped and a Railroader Was Shot.

Joliet, Ill: The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad's southbound train for Denver, which left Thursday night, was held up by robbers at Dupont, Ill., one hour later. Express Messenger Kane was shot through the groin by one of the robbers and is in a critical condition. The local safe was forced open, but the amount

of booty secured is not known. Charles Nessler, who climbed over the tender of the engine and told the engineer and fireman to stop the proprietor of the Dispatch Printing

train, has been arrested. Nessler, however, is believed to b the unwilling accomplice of the robbers, as he obey their commands at he point of a revolver.

STATE SOCIALISTS.

hey Meet at Dallas on the Fourth and Nominate a Ticket.

Dallas: Socialism of Texas was represented by delegates from many parts of the state who met in a hall on Elm street, near the corner of Ervay, on the Fourth, in convention and adopted a declaration of principles and put out a full state ticket.

Hon. W. E. Farmer of Fannin county was elected chairman of the convention and Sam Hampton of Bonham secretary. A full state ticket was nominated, as follows:

For Governor-W. W. Freeman of Lieutenant Governor-A. F. Martin

of Bonham. Controller-R. O. Longworthy of San Antonio.

State Treasurer-M. T. Bruce of Dal-Land Commissioner-Dr. J. W. Kuy

kendall of Grand Saline. Superintendent of Public Instruc Railroad Commissioner-E. G. Cloan

Attorney General-W. P. McBride of

The following were appointed or W. E. Farmer, chairman; M. T. Bruce The platform adopted reads as fol- Dallas; E. B. Latham, Gainesville; S. J. Hampton, Bonham; . S. Price, Hous-

The convention expressed its attiposes is a crime against humanity. It "Whereas. The American Labo

"Resolved, That the Socialist party party to the crime and a sharer in all of Texas in convention assembled exthe shame of the business. Since gov- tends to the American Labor Union party and by parties, the party which, hearty welcome into the Socialist par-

"We congratulate them on their bold themselves from the policy hitherto pursued of 'no politics in trade unions,' by means of which the votes of the workers have been divided between the capitalistic parties and the and a moderately thick skin are also workers themselves placed in the po- desirable.-Prof. Herbert W. Mum. sition of crawling supplicants at the ford. feet of capital, whereas their solld voting power, united with that of the every distiller and saloonkeeper in the farming element, is sufficient of itself to secure the capture of the powers of government and the inauguration of the co-operative commonwealth."

PRESIDENT AT PITTSBURG.

The Chief Executive Greeted by Half a Million People.

Pittsburg, Pa: Half a million persons greeted President Roosevelt in Pittsburg Friday. They came not only from Pittsburg and Alleghany, but from scores of industrial towns within 100 miles of the city. It was the distinguished guest's first visit to Pittsburg as president, and his welto the occasion.

Order of Pilgrims.

conclave of the Ancient Order of Pil- which afford room for strange plants, grims, a colored fraternal organization began Wednesday.

Elder Sykes, pastor of the church and Revs. W. J. Laws and R. D. Par dee each made welcome addresses. Responses were made by Rev. Van a few years in the broken land, but the H. McKinney of Houston and E. R. sod retakes the soil eventually in the

Scott of Beaumont. The committee on credentials re-

ported 125 delegates present.

we lift high our white flag of peace rifle, went out behind the house, in general to advance a cause which He died instantly. It is said he had means good to all and harm to none. melancholy insanity. He leaves a wife

Deadly Work of Convict.

Seattle. Wash .: Convict Harry Tracy has passed a red letter day in murdered Charles Raymond of Snohomish county and probably fatally growth was obtained, and the liams of King county early Thursday. In his hopeless flight for safety, with no consideration for human life, he has covered sixty miles.

To be Reorganized.

Fort Worth: The Telegram company, publishers of the afternoon Mail- previously. the next few days. A gentleman from assailant. Andrew Holloway was ar- the new company, the capital stock of which will be increased.

DEPLORABLE DROWNING.

Two Prominent Journalists and Another Man Lose Their Lives.

Galveston: One of the most deplora

ble tragedies in the history of the Galveston beach was enacted when three men met their death by drowning. Within a few yards of other bathers the unfortunate victims were heard to cry out for help, and the next instant the treacherous waters of the gull claimed them its victims. They are: James N. Davis, night editor of the Galveston News; Elbridge E. Rust, proprietor of the Dispatch Printing pounds to 73,000,000 pounds. All the compa ny of Houston; Walter E. Chandler, clerk in the Galveston, Hous- of course, be ascribed to the departton and Henderson office at Houston. Just how the accident occurred will perhaps never be known, but statement of Wibert Davis, 14-year-old son of J. quantity of dynamite found in a car N. Davis, who accompanied his father

indicate a cut-off in the beach



Sugar Beet Pulp as Feed. In Selecting Feeders. Quality.—We may well distinguish between what might be called (a) general quality and (b) handling quality. (a) General quality. By general qual-ity is meant general refinement of external conformation as seen in the head, horn, bone, compactness and smoothness of outline. General quality is affected by nothing so much as reeding; in fact the two are very closely associated. We seldom find good quality in a plainly bred steer and we generally find it in the wellbred, high grade animal. The desirability of general quality can not be too strongly emphasized. While it is a characteristic that involves many points and is difficult to describe, its presence or absence is quickly diserned by the trained eye of the intelligent buyer. It is this characteristic in the stockers and feeders more han any other we depend upon as indicating that the animal has within it the possibility of making a market topper or at any rate a prime steer. The ability to select stockers and eeders having within them the possibility of making prime steers is one of the first and most important lessons for the stockman to learn. Profits in steer feeding come not so much from skill in feeding and management as from intelligent buying and selling. The profit resulting from an increase during the fattening period, of the value per pound of the total weight the animal is as important as that esulting from the method employed n the feeding and management. It is eldom possible to produce at a profit gains which do not increase the value per pound of the total weight of the nimal. Hence the importance of inelligent buying, or the selection of

(b) Handling quality. Good hanter than 80. ling quality indicates that the posessor is a good feeder. It shows that the animal is in good health or thrift and fearless conduct in extricating and capable of beginning to gain as The average campaign is not less than soon as an abundance of food is supplied. We speak of cattle as possessng good handling quality when the skin is mellow and loose. A thick, mossy coat of hair of medium nneness

The dominant vegetation existing n any section of country, if left to it-Injurious Inbreeding. elf, usually repels invaders. The reason that certain kinds of plants only are found growing predominantly anywhere is because, for the time being, they are best fitted to survive under ocal conditions. Those less well fited are crowded out, and perish. In an old plant region, as a forest or a prairie, vegetation of a particular sort as established itself as the result of even Cruickshank, in a measure, recenturies of competition with other plants contesting for the same space. Seeds of invading species, however, animals they desired. Yet in every may lie dormant for some time in the | case they found it necessary to introoil, awaiting the clearing of the land o germinate and grow. Notice the new plants that appear where land is cleared of trees or sod and left to it- Bates resulted in placing a stain on the self. So long as the conditions in na- name of Bates cattle that it has taken ome was most enthusiastic. The ture surrounding the wild prairie generations to overcome, notwith president made a speech appropriate grass remain the same, they will con- standing that Bates was, perhaps, the tinue to grow in about the same proportions and to about the same extent. | teenth century. We must have fresh Man, however, changes natural condi- blood in our herds; otherwise there tions violently. By breaking sod and will result deterioriation-lack of crops one wishes to breed within weeds, the seeds of which are carried hence to neighboring grazing land. Even then they will not drive out the | inbreeding as possible, and yet using wild grasses if the latter are left to the blood relationship of animals within the same general family. themselves. On the contrary, if a farm is abandosed, weeds may riot fo

feeders and stockers of good quality.

The Battle of Grass and Weeds.

Bulletin 233. Ohio Station: Those who have carefully observed the hab-Frost, Tex .: Whit Gardner, a far- its of the wild sweet clover (otherthroat with a knife two months aso. Hot) have noticed that its volunteer succeeded Wednesday in winding up growth is practically confined to roadbeen puddled by trampling, and to sim-Believing the foregoing principles, lis' home he got a twenty-two target bottoms of abandoned brickyards or and purity. We pledge our best efforts shouted to Mr. Willis a goodby and has been trampled while wet, or hillto each other and to our fellow-citizens placed the gun to his temple and fired. sides from which the surface soil has been washed away. It is practically never found invading pastures or ment Station the seeus of this pant washed or puddled, but invariably was where it was sown on the bottom of an old brickyard at Columbus in 1888. Here - full stand and vigorous wounded Deputy Sheriff John Wi!- was allowed to stand and re-seed itself until the fall of 1891, when it was plowed under and the land sown to The result was a yield of 26.9 bushels of wheat per acre on the land where melilot had grown, against a yield of 18.6 bushels on similar land alongside, which had been cropped with corn and oats the two season's

> Developing the Rice Industry. The work of introducing new plants into this country is proving exceedingly beneficial from a commercial standpoint. The introduction of rice from Japan a few years ago illustrates this. Secretary Wilson in a recent report said: In my last report attention was called to the fact that the introduction of Japanese rice resulted in an increased production, amounting to at least \$1,000,000, of this commodity in Louisiana, and furthermore, that the impetus given to the work in Louisiana and Texas led to the investment of not less than \$20,000,000 in the industry. In 1900 about 8,000,000 pounds more rice were produced than in 1899, and this year 65,000,000 pounds more were produced than in 1900. With the rapid increase in our own production the importation of rice from foreign countries is falling off, as shown by the fact that in three years the imports have decreased from 154,000,000 ment's introduction and distribution of Japanese rice, but the great impetus to its production in this country was given by the department's indently it will be but a few years until the United States will not only grow all the rice consumed here, but will smelling, owing to the presence of U.S.p.



Bulletin 193, of the Michigan staion, says: The establishment of beet sugar factories in Michigan has furnished farmers a new stock food in the shape of beet pulp. This pulp is clean in appearance, almost odorless, very wet and heavy, but readily eaten by all kinds of live stock. As the pulp leaves the factory, it passes through a press which removes some of the water, but leaves from 89 to 93 pounds of water to each hundred pounds of pulp. In Germany pres: s have been introduced which reduce the per cent of water to 80. Where each hundred pounds of pulp is made up of 90 pounds of water and 10 pounds of dry matter it is evident that a ton of it will have but 200 pounds of dry matter. . If by the use of improved presses a pulp can be produced by the fac'ories one hundred pounds of which shall contain but 80 pounds of water, with 20 pounds of dry matter, it is evident that a ton of it will contain 400 pounds of dry matter. In other words, regarding the water as of no value. a ton of the pressed pulp is worth, as far as content of dry matter is concerned, twice as much as a ton of the pulp as found in the piles of the material at the factories in Michigan. Experiments in this country and abroad have shown conclusively that while the addition of a succulent food to a ration otherwise made up of dry feeds, produces results indicating a value to the succulent food out of all proportion to its content of dry matter, forcing an animal to consume an undue amount of water results in a positive loss. It is, therefore, to be hoped that ere long the factories, upon finding a demand for the pulp as a stock food, will so prepare it as to leave in it no greater per cent of wa-

Many of the Michigan factories handle as high as 600 tons of beets per day, turning out fully 300 tons of pulp. 90 days. It is safe to estimate the annual output of beet pulp in this state with the present 13 factories, as fully 300,000 tons. The economical utuization of this vast amount of material is therefore a question of considerable moment. At nearly all the factories the great bulk of the pulp is left to decay where it is dumped by the con-

A practice that has been extensive ly tried in the past is that of in-and-in breeding-mating near relations, as sire and offspring, etc. The history of the greatest breeders the world has ever known has shown it to be an undesirable practice, resulting in lack of constitution, infertility, and weakness Bakewell, Booth, the Collingses, and hope that it would produce the ideal duce fresh blood into their herds in order to save them from ruin. The close inbreeding practiced by Thomas most wonderful breeder of the ninestamina, size, and general quality. family lines, then it is wiser to practice line breeding, keeping as far from

My pig house is 200 feet long by thirty-two feet wide, with eight foot prairie regions, and the weeds are driveway through the middle. That leaves an eight-foot pen on each side These pens are used for sows to far row in and for finishing up fat hogs. I put from four to six in each pen. according to size, so they cannot pile clean up and put in bedding. I have no floors of any kind in this house mortal Burke declared. "When the his earthly career. He had recovered sides where the surface soil has been Cement is too cold; stone is too hard to lie on; wooden floors will swell and retain urine, which will freeze, and ing among friends. While at Mr. Wil- ilar locations elsewhere, such as the this also makes it cold. I fill up with sandy soil, so that water cannot run in from the outside. It is the warmest floor that I know of. This house is so situated that stock can also come into it for shade in hot other lands which have been kept in weather. To the center of the build good condition. At the Ohio Experi- ing I have attached an addition, have repeatedly been sown on soils keep ground feed, a water tank, feed which were merely thin, but not tank, cob bin and a steamer. scald feed in very cold weather, and without success. The only case in take the chill from the water. Wawhich it has been induced to grow ter is forced into the tank by wind power .- Theodore B. Mead. A swine raiser needs to be some

thing of a scientist and an observer to be able to determine just when a hog is making his most profitable gains. This period does not begin as soon as the pig comes into the world nor does it last till the pig is ready to die of old age. The pig is like a plant. At first he grows very slowly and the gain being made is not very perceptible. As he grows older the rate of gain per day increases till by the time he is two months of age he is beginning to make money for his owner. This period of profitable gain lasts for perhaps eight months, when a decline in rate of gain sets in. This brings the pig to the age of 10 months, at which time it will be found profitable to dispose of him. The old custom of keeping a hog till he was eighteen months old was long since abandoned by scientific breed

The number of horses in Australasia s placed at the following for the year 1899, the last year of which we have any report: New South Wales, 482,-Victoria, 431,547; Queensland, 479,127; South Australia, 180,335; Western Australia, 65,918; Tasmania, 31.189; New Zealand, 261,931; total, 1,932,247. The total value is placed at \$83,732,999. Horses in that part of the world have increased very greatly in the last forty years, as is seen by the following: 1861, 459,970; 1871, 782,558; 1881, 1,249,765; 1891, ,785,835; 1899, 1,932,247. Queensland shows the greatest increase, the number being about thirty times greater

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With the completion of work on the western division, the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy Railway Company will have practically a new double track main line through the State of lowa. For several years an enormous work has been going on and millions of dollars have been expend ed in reducing grades, taking curves, building double track and putting in new steel bridges. A courtier does not necessarily have

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Business Locals.

Go to Lloyd's Barber Shop for up-to-date hair cut and shave. I am still giving bargains in Car just received. and Queensware. J. N.

Special sale of ladies dress goods, irts and waists is still on at senfield's. You can get a barin in the above.

ocks and watches. A new lot of healthy location. ods just arrived and just the ng for this market. The Clarendon Cycle and Sundry

sey & Patman building. When in town the first of the week. u want a wheel, an extra, or reiring done, see them.

The fact is now generally known r cent. of the so called eye dis- this issue. es are caused by error of refracon and can be cured by properly Will M. Clower, optician.

Local and Personal.

A big shipment of shoes just re-

ived at Rosenfield's. Miss Ethel Doak, of Washburn,

visiting in town this week. A new boy is announced at the

ome of E. C. Schaffer on the Pick out anything you want at

argain Store and the price will be ast right. Mrs. H. Mundy is spending this eek visiting at Dozier in Collings-

orth county. Engineer J. W. Weaver is father a new baby boy, born Sunday

r. Stocking in attendance. G. W. Hard returned from Caliornia the first of the week and

pent Monday in Clarendon. FOUND:-A watch in South larendon. Call at this office, de-

eribe and pay for this notice. Mr. Charles Thornton, of New-

rother, Rev. A. H. Thornton.

Dr. Westbrook reports a new,

hove his family up there in a few for a week or so.

ess dogs around his place?

introbus place, is here with a herd lays their freight is subject to.

ay night. The work in enlargg the building is nearly com-

H. M. Ramp, brother of A. M. and give it a doll to play with." amp, was here on a visit and to

orning on a visit.

A hard hail in the vicinity of cent. of cash business.

The railroad fireman, late of

ndon, organized a brotherining their old name, Clarenn Lodge No. 325, C. S. Harring-

Ice picks and shaves at Bargain

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

Cattle Inspector G. M. Bugbee is spending this week at his home.

Tom Woodward, of Memphis, has been in town the past two days. A daughter was born to Presiding Elder Hardy yesterday morn

Engineer Walter Hall came down locals run and are charged for this morning for a short lay-off at day night.

> Mrs. W. H. Meador and child-Memphis

Call on Jackson & Blair for Texas Beauty, the best flour made

Alfred Hagan, formerly telegraph operator here, stopped over Thursday on his return trip from Denver.

W. P. Graham, two sons and daughter, from Pilot Point, Texas see Clower's new jewelry, arrived here Tuesday hunting

Miss D, Jackson, of Bowie, Tex. who is visiting her uncle, Fie Mc will run a bicycle shop in the Cracken, on Whitefish, was visiting

The prohibitionists and socialists both held state conventions in Dal d is conceeded by all oculists and las the Fourth. The full proceeducated physicians, that a large ings will be found on 3rd page of

Mrs. M. O. Rogers and daughted lenses. Eyes examined free ter, Miss Susie, formerly of Clarendon, now of San Antonio, are visiting the families of J. B. and T. S.

> There has been a marked increase in the express office receipts this year at this place over last year. The increase for May was \$160 and the increase for June \$200.

> Mr. Will Collins and family, of Arlington, Texas, arrived here this week. He is a brother of Woods Collins and is seeking a location where his wife's health will im-

A mormon temple was dedicated in Copenhagen, Denmark, Saturday, former U. S. Senator F. Cannon and other American missionaries taking part in the cere-

Among those present to help us dress were, A. J. Hardin, Joe Jefferies, Jim Cain, Cal Jaycox, Gene Riorden, Fred Haskett, Frank Mullins and wife and Miss Carrie

n, spent Saturday here with his Monday night on a prospecting If you want a good shoe for a counties will have the shortest corn title money, go to Rosenfield and crop this year they have had for all for the Hamilton, Brown shoe. counties will have the shortest corn

Miss Essie Fountaine, of Amaoung preacher at Rev. A. M. rillo, after having spent two weeks awyer's, born yesterday morning. very pleasantly here as the guest Silverton Enterprise. of Miss Ethel Morgan, returned to John Flemings has purchased a her home yesterday accompanied esidence at Clarendon and will by Miss Ethel who will visit there

Did you ever notice that a man the Fort Worth & Denver road For prices, terms, etc., apply to the is too poor to take a paper about the slowness and uncertainty an keep from one to three worth- of the delivery of freight shipments. Clarendon merchants, es-U. Collins, formerly a lawyer pecially, are not in the best of ere and who first settled on the humor over the unreasonable de-

cattle and looking for a location. A rural philosopher stood eving The prayer meeting at the Bap- a shirt-waist dude with his hair st church was rained out Wednes- parted in the middle as he flitted about among some young girls on the public square the Fourth. Finaly he said, "somebody ought to put a skirt on that little thing

Albinita, a daughter of F. N. elebrate the Fourth. He was Page, was badly burned about the ere from Thursday until Sunday face and arms last Friday afternoon while starting a fire with coal A year-old boy of a Mr. Brooks, oil. Dr. Westbrook was hastily ving on Mr. Muir's place died summoned and gave what relief he Tednesday morning with bowel could. Mr. Page informed us this in addition to much property in mplaint and symptoms of brain morning she is not yet out of

In giving the amount of business as expected here the Fourth. done the past six months as comaring the high wind, the worst of pared with the first six months of has bought the Gulf, Colorado & inches, with a diameter of loaning the high wind, the worst of pared with the first six months of has bought the Gulf, Colorado & inches, with a diameter of loaning the high wind, the worst of pared with the first six months of has bought the Gulf, Colorado & inches, with a diameter of loaning the high wind, the worst of pared with the first six months of has bought the Gulf, Colorado & inches, with a diameter of loaning the high wind, the worst of loaning the high wind with the first six months of loaning the high wind with the loaning the high wind with t e seasor, everything passed off last year, there was a big error in Santa Fe tracks from Purcell to the statement of Martin, Smith & Paul's Valley, thus making Paul's Mrs. C. A. McIntire and grand- Co's, business. The increase for n, Elmer Noland, of Sedgewick, this year being \$15,537. Last year ansas, mother and nephew of T. the sales for first six months was Noland, arrived here Tuesday \$25.629, same period this year \$41,-166 and a big increase in the per

owe Station Sunday afternoon Prof. Wedgworth, assistant connost ruined all growing crops. ductor of the Goodnight normal, at part of the county seems to came down and spent the Fourth. in the track of hail storms this Among others who came from the normal were Dr J. G. Nunn, W. About 50 people attended the S. Roberts and family, J. E. King and so establish a clear, healthy ourth here from Hall county, and Miss L. Thacker, of Childress, and whom were Editors Tipton Orion Harrah, Roger Gist and d Wilborn of the Hall County Miss Mattie Farris, of Miami, Missws and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Olla James and Miss Pearl Camp- has never failed and never will fail. threw up all food, could retain nothby, a bright-eyed boy, of the bell, of Boydston and Miss Beatrice Cancers taken out by the roots from ing on its rtomach. He bought one Carnes, of Wellington.

4560 Acre Ranch for Sale.

Situated on Indian Creek, south. od lodge at Childress last week, east part of Donley county, all fenced and cross fenced, into four pastures and farms.—All have permanent springs and water. For prices and terms apply to

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

It has rained a good part of the time this week and there is a thorough season in the ground.

There are many bargains in the hange of ad of Martin, Smith & Co., to which your attention is

Adie Hill and Will Compere, of Dalhart, spent the Fourth here and continued their visit to Mon-

N. C. Ray will leave today for Amarillo where he will again enter ren spent two days this week in the service of the Denver, this time as brakeman.

> The heavy rain of Thursday was general through the upper Pauhandle, but reached no further south than Quanah.

B. B. Ray came to town from it can pick up. Boydston Tuesday and he says the rop prospect is good and they are having all the rain needed.

R. M. Prather, the dentist, will e in Clarendon from July 21 to Aug 1, office at Judge White's resdence. All work guaranteed.

Ed Hartzell has sold his place to John Fleming, a stockman from Childress, who will move here. Consideration \$1,000.

people of that place as jeweler.

week for Crab Orchard, Ky., to take her grand daughter back home, whom she has been keeping the

The Childress Post says of Mr. Fleming's move to Clarendon, "We regret to see this splendid family leave our midst and can say we have lost some good people.'

Rev. Ben Hardy and wife will soon leave us to begin the duties devolving upon him in his new field as one of the faculty of the Clarendon College. Bro. Hardy and wife are excellent people and we regret to see them leave .-Childress Post.

A democratic convention of the 106th representative distric is called to meet at Amarillo Saturday, July said district, and for transacting such other business as may come

Rev. J. Sam Barcus, president of Clarendon College, preached an in-

Limited, situated in Donley and There is general complaint along Gray counties-about 60,000 acres. McCLELLAND BROS., Agents.

Hartsell, 70 years old, married her parents were present and gave -J. B. Goodlett, Sec. their consent, and the Mayor of

the town officiated. W. L. Stark and A. C. Shallenberger, congressmen respectively list of town property, ranches and stock farms for sale. Call on or adfrom the Fourth and Fifth Nebraska districts, were renominated by acclamation. Stark has served three terms and Shallenberger one. Both are populists, but have the of shoes—all brand new from the endorsement of the Bryan demo-

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has purchased 80 acres of land Paul's Valley, I. T., the alleged purpose being to establish a division there on the new eastern Oklahoma extension. The Atchison Valley a center for the main lines running at right angles.

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cents at Bargain Store.

E. P. Adams has been appointed postmaster at Lakeview, Hall

Evans & Baker, merchants of Quanah, have increased their capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The Vernon oil mill has cut the

wages of its hands to \$1:25 per day. capita will be increased to \$5 next The latter went on a strike and the year. mill is running with such labor as

Henrietta's real estate values, as assessed for taxation are \$526,335; personalty, \$197,805-total \$724,-140. But most of us lie so about it that there's no telling what the actual values are.-Review.

Hon. A. C. Barrett, of Clarendon who is a candidate for the office of District Attorney of this Judicial district has been here for several days, meeting the people of this Lee S. Smith shipped his tool county especially the voters. Mr. day night where he will serve the gentleman and although young as an attorney he has, as County At- left hand at the wrist. Mrs. Hartman will leave next torney of Donley county, won a splendid reputation as a prosecutor. -Silverton Enterprise.

Appearances are Deceptive.

I've allus noticed, fellers, Hit's a risky thing to do

To how things look to you. 'The man 'at talks the nicest

Don't allus pay his bill. ometimes the biggest fishes Bites the smallest kind o' baits An' mighty ugly wimmen Can make the best o' mates.

'The smartest lookin' feller May be a regular fool; You're allus kicked the highest By the meekest lookin' mule

A big clearance sale is now on at the Bargain Store and their many customers are being treated to some sure enough bargains.

The Fair at Quanah.

The meeting of the Northwest 26, for the purpose of nominating Texas Fair Association to be held celebrate the Fourth from Chil- a candidate for representative from at Quanah, Aug. 19-22, will be the best in the history of the association. Arrangements are already under way, and a number of new and interesting features will be introduced for the entertainment of the people. A splendid racing pro- credit for work completed. gram has been prepared, their be-Mr. Isaac Griffith, a large land teresting sermon at the Methodist ing four races daily with liberal owner of Johnson county, came in church here Sunday and Sunday purses. It is expected that the trance examinations, September 24 night. Rev. Barcus is an able man "Quanah Stake Race," for which a to 27; matriculation fee \$10; trip. He says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and Ellis and the people are well pleased bring the says Johnson and the sa bring the cracks from all over the of instruction and discipline; library with the progress Clarendon Col- country. It is a running race, of 40,000 volumes; Young Men's lege has made under his supervisthree-fourths of a mile. There is Christian Association; on. He informs us he has secured also a free-for-all pace or trot for a Women's Christian Association; quite a number of boarding students purse of \$350. All the purses are gymnasiums and gymnasium instructfrom this place for next term.—
good. There will also be a novelty ors for men and women; athletic race each day, and a balloon ascenfield. Teachers' courses lead to all work. sion with a parachute descent. permanent State teachers' certificates. We are now offering for sale the lands belonging to the Clarendon land harness horse rings, will be and harness horse rings, will be triculation fee \$10; no tuition; full retained. Liberal premiums will

be given on all kinds of live stock. civil, electrical and mining engineer. It is desired to make this meeting in reality as well as in name a Northwest Texas institution, and Clarendon, Texas. it is hoped that all neighboring trance examinations as above; ma-At Morrisville, N. C., John counties will take an interest. It triculation fee, payable once, \$30. A was decided to hold the meeting two years course leads to the degree earlier this year on account of it of bachelor of laws, and entitles to little Hattie Poston, aged 14. And being more of an idle time than practice in all State courts. Law

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The comptroller has made the last monthly apportionment of the permanent school fund for the payment of teachers in the schools, the amount apportioned being \$48,-000. This apportionment completes the fiscal year of 1901-1902, and also the total amount of \$3,512,000, which had been appropriated for the schools from September, 1901, One dozen fruit jar rubbers for 5 to September, 1902, which is on a

> basis of \$4.75 per pupil. On account of the fact that the taxable values have increased considerably during the past year, and the investment by the state board of education of \$1,500,000 in county the permanent school fund, it is hoped and believed that the per

A murder verdict in Ardmore, I T., has been set aside because it was shown that a juror picked up the court stenographer's note book thing we expect to hear is the reversal of cases or their being set aside because the jurors listened to T. W. Carroll,

Lucia Ewing, the 10-year-old daughter of O. M. Ewing, a farmer Graduate of the Medical Department living near Okeene, Ok., ran in front of a mower to get her father's Office with Dr. Nelson. hat. She fell and was struck by cabinet and left for Hereford Tues- Barret is a pleasant and affable the sickle, which cut off her right arm near the elbow and severed the There is a big oil excitement

> around Lawton, Ok., and 25 wells are being put down.

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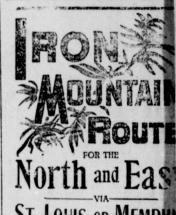
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