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succeeding I. Browning as editor tutional authority to coin money the Champion. If there is anything

at Corsicana has resulted in firing bill was introduced in Congress of water at any and every point exin, and J. H. Hayden and Mrs. C. W. Winkler take their places.

is the first intimation we have no benefit to the government, no matwould hardly think room among man Fowler explains the measure ample supply. her feuds and distilleries could be as follows: found for a Sunday school.

latter is nominated in 1904. , News standard of value. a man without a party.

PUBLIC sentiment reflected through the newspapers can change the decision of men of such ments had been made for Miss been called off and she will go to Cuba as the guest of Governor General and Mrs. Woods and will Palma and the initiation of the new for an emergency circulation. government of the republic of Cuba. It is claimed she would inthis was exactly what the president ported to him that while his deposits at the rate of 1 per centum re-elected. daughter would go as a young per annum. ple would be certain to select her ter would certainly be taken up in taxes with the interest on the gov center of official attentions abroad, template with calmness. It was tion and interest paid by the banks deemed best, therefore, for the upon government deposits. eign trip entirely.

the Texas legislature are not giv- amount of notes outstanding at any ing out much information, but the time always will be co-ordained Stephenville Empire says: "There with the amount of trading to be shoe polish. We have it from a work being carried on. reliable source that there was a By and with the consent of the dan were terribly burned. The the upper house of the Texas legis- ies of the country. lature, and which were charged up "No banknote of a denomination steamers that will be the largest in rubber boot, and thus wastes her last fall, and who came clear of the to the state as "stationery." It is less than \$10 will be issued, and the world—700 feet long and with precious life trying to love one she possible that a few cases got mixed the secretary of the treasury shall 48,000 horsepower engines.

invitation to attend the Third An- thereupon the presentation to him what he tries to do. Happy is the

Money Question Not Settled. The money changers are tinker-

financial question was settled for cranium cool, says: ers says will relieve the government "raids on its gold reserve" THE dispatches tell us a Ken- and other unpleasant things. Ev-

that Cecil Rhodes is likely to die may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in starting the war will drop out of may indicate that the chief factor in the destructive may indicate that the chief factor in the destructive may indicate that the chief factor in the destructive may indicate that the chief factor in the destructive may indicate that the chief factor in the destructive may indicate that the chief factor in the destructive may indicate the may indicate in starting the war will drop out of the bloody conflict before he will upon the gold in the treasury, of the very best. We don't have the committee to which the Till woman with an unrestrained temreap any reward from plunging his which can now only be replenished to champion the salcon cause to get man-McLaurin fiasco was referred, per is young and beautiful, much rails will be laid on the Wabash country into a costly conflict to by a tax imposed upon the people something to drink, but we have wanted to make the punishment of may be forgiven her. In her amisuppress a free people, that will go through the sale of bonds; to pro plenty and to spare, even we can Tillman greater than that of his able moments she is so charming to Des Moines. down in history as a senseless waste vide a currency always responsive, furnish Childress and the new colleague, because he was guilty of that the words uttered in her unof thousands of lives and millions and equal to the demands of trade shops all they need without rain, the first blow. They seemed to reof money. Kruger has lived long everywhere and to equalize and and doubtless we will have it to do. gard a blow, which does not often ten, and the chances are that she Lake Erie and on the Pittsburg enough to see his prediction come lower the average rate of interest. When we do we hope your liver do more than slight damage, as will plunge some man into lifelong division. true and bids fair to be alive after in all parts of the United States; to will be better. We all do make greater than a villification that misery, because the habit of tem-LAST week's Commoner strongly American capital the privileges and no exception. You say they did time. The fact is this is not the in time will strengthen with the time for the World's Fair in St. criticises the policical career of Da- opportunities in engaging in inter- not expect water until the April or reason they wanted to make Till- years. If the woman with a tem- Louis. Contracts for the work vid B. Hill. Bryan violently oppos- national banking under National May rains. Then why were they man's punishment heavier. They per be plain in person she will ren will soon be let, and the construction es the idea of the Democratic party law, and so lay a foundation upon so foolish as to make two or three wanted to discriminate in favor of der life very dreadful for herself, tion will then immediately begin. honoring the Hill reorganizers who which to build an American mer- failures in putting down a well McLaurin because that gentleman but not necessarily so for many Orders for these rails have been fought in 1896. He plainly infers chant marine; to remove the last there? Their keen foresight has been acting with the republi- other people. Her relations and placed by President Joseph Ram he will line up against Hill if the vestige of doubt with regard to our should have saved the road that ex- cans ever since he has been in the friends will learn in time to shut sey, Jr. He said recently:

time the McAllister resolution, pro- national banking, and a board of saying a good many spiteful things - Wichita Falls Herald. viding that the South align itself control, instead of a single individ- of Clarendon, but as it violates all Last Saturday at Terrell Mrs. by degrees, and in the end will hundreds of thousands of people into the staturday at Terrell Mrs. with the East on business and po- ual in the person of the comptroller journalistic ethics in refusing to M. J. Carter lost \$1,500 as the relitical measures, was passed by the lof the currency, as heretofore. The exchange with papers it slurs, we sult of a fire in a summer house. The bill is a blow at board will consist of three mem-give it no further notice, for if it should be reconcentration. The woman with a standation. The woman with a standation wit free silver, and indicates that Mis- bers, whose terms of office are for cannot afford a few copies to exsissippi Democrats have cut loose twelve years, so arranged that only changes, it hardly circulates outfrom Bryan. Mr. Bryan is already one member will serve every four side of its town. vears.

"If the measure now introduced should become a law it is confidently believed that the national banks "backbone" as Mr. Roosevelt is tion in gold coin of \$130,000,000 credited with. After all arrange- of United States notes. In consicof England's king, the trip has have the right during the succeedstay there a month or so, possibly of their paid up and unimpaired of bank notes equal to 60 per cent until the inauguration of President capital; provisions being made also

"As the notes are taken out for in a diplomatic incident, and as fund of 5 per cent of the amount of Citizen. the notes so issued. The national

American woman the English peofor special attention, and the mat-banknotes and the excess of such ernment deposits will be used to velt would not only be made the pay off the United States notes which the banks assume to curbut her name would necessarily be the whole \$130,000,000 of United and will spend more this year. ful in liberality as the cause is swer invariably was, "No, mister; a political issue at home, and the two things together would create a two things together would create a degree of unpleasant notoriety which neither the President nor Miss Roosevelt herself could contemplate with and interest and interest

"The United States will be direasons stated, to cut out the forvided into clearing house districts cion' must be barred from the into facilitaie the current redemp-The committee investigating (?) tion of the banknotes, so that the gold bug leaders, now practicis much being said by the state done, precisely as checks and drafts stroyed 13 of the best dwellings and papers about this item of \$80 for reflect the amount of commercial damaged other property. The

number of cases of Champagne and Board of Control, banks may have boy cannot recover, is the state fine wines bought by the senate more than one place for doing busand consumed in the cloak rooms iness, being authorized to estabby the members and employees of lish themselves in the various cit- scared at the prospect of airship smoking a coffin nail cigarette that

up with the shoe polish account." not issue a silver certificate of a de- A man's character is indicated We acknowledge receipt of an nomination greater than \$7 and not only by what he does, but by

Is It Rabies?

Speaking of the division change

tucky man dropped dead while ery scheme imposed upon the gov- the town lake they were not expectuntil the usual time of the year and

Now, Bro. Haskett, we have ensecure for American enterprise and mistakes, and railroad officials are may do damage throughout a life-pestuous fits, if not firmly checked rails for the Western lines down in pense. We are told the Childress senate, although posing as a demo her out from their councils—to "The finest roadbed in the comes from Mississippi at the same "The measure provides for inter- Post has the hydrophobia and is crat and elected by the democrats. form a life for themselves toward world is not too good for us. The

The Boom Incubus.

tate speculator ever benefitted his was blown down. community. He eats up the money that should go into improveeration of the obligation assumed ments, into factories, roads, bridges Roosevelt to attend the coronation by the national banks, they will and churches. Holding a parcel of land while it grows in , value from ing five years to issue gradually, as \$500 to \$1000 by the improvement business may require, an amount of adjacent property isn't any benefit to humanity; the man who doesn't benefit humanity is a bur den to the body politic, and the sooner a community is rid of such incubuses and moss-backs as getcirculation the banks will deposit not earn-a living by land speculaevitably be made the central figure with the government a guarantee tion, the better.—Tarrant County state so rich she can lend busted ern man with his "in'ard" sympa- have never known it to fail in re-

wished to avoid, he decided to banks hereafter will be required to Cattle Raiser's Association goes to England. His political friends re- pay interest upon the government El Paso. All the old officers were doles out to the indigent Confeder- says:

> ly expired at Joliet, Ill., from hem- that her sons should not be com- ing up and down he found himself orrhage of the brain with which he pelled to apologize for. If a man penniless and no work in sight. was stricken at the close of a pro- needs help, he needs help to live Then he went from house to house. Boer speech.

> News the Southern Pacific road lived upon Texas' liberality he spent last year in its passenger de would starve, too. Its pension to po'r culled man wurk ter do, or partment \$90,000 for advertising Confederate soldiers is as disgrace-The New York Central spends magnificent in initiative.—Tarrant very sorry, but have nothing for

"those whose fidelity to Democratic principles is under suspiner counsels of the party, to which ally in control, retort that this will certainly bar Mr. Bryan.

Last week at Oak Cliff a fire dewife, daughter and son of C. C. Horment of his physicians.

competition. It will build two smells even worse than a burning the postoffice robbery at Childress

nual meeting of the Panhandle of 100 silver dollars, or any multinual meeting of the Panhandle Stockman's Association, to be held at Quanah, Texas, March 25 and a demand for their redemption, shall exchange gold difficulties.—Ex.

What he tries to do. The Panhandle man who is willing to try. Every man who is willing to try. Every man who has done anything worth while has done it by overcoming difficulties.—Ex.

ontaining valuable reading on engineering, architecture and kindred subjects, we will sell for two cents witnesses from Childress were in attendance during the trial.—In dex.

Our Democratic friends find themselves in rather a serious attiing with the money system again, the Childress Index, whose editor tude now when they would give for all it was claimed the two last perhaps does not drink as much their old pants to be able to fall presidential elections that the pure water as he should to keep his back on some old frazzled-out issue like the tariff in the next pres-Amarillo, already noted for its all time. The Shylocks will never The owners of the Denver should idential election, and get away frequent newspaper changes, has be satisfied until they succeed in have called upon the editor of the from their declarations of the past one more change; W. C. Young depriving Uncle Sam of his constiand business manager of the Rec- and regulate the value thereof. these editors know, it is how to run ing over again, since the results When they get absolute control of a railway, where its shops should be following its former experiences the money, they then can control located, its divisions made and all in- have builded up a solid wall of cap-The investigation of the crooklness at the State Orphan Home cial interest in the country. A edness at the State Orphan Home cial interest in the country. A up on their moisture and had plenty lican states, but also into many of Supt. Bowman and Matron Bow- this week which one of its promot- cept Childress. The present officials the southern states as well. To know what they are doing. They are make the tariff an issue now would not new comers to Texas and when be as certain defeat as to again inthey selected Childress for division dulge in howling for free silver. point and had the dam built larger at And the serious fact is that neithteaching in a Sunday school. This ernment has been in the name of ing a rain before April or May. They er the democratic party nor the are not disappointed on the water republicans were ever interested in ticed that Kentucky had such a ter to what extent it was plandered question for they did not expect rain the tariff talk they used so long, thing as a Sunday School. One by carrying the scheme out. Chair- when it does come they will have an except in so far as they were urged on with it by the combinations that wanted it and those who did "The purposes of the bill are: gaged in no abuse of anybody, and not. Now several sections of the contains some good advice: To transfer from the government have only been repeating what old heretofore solid south are almost The recent Boer victory indi-to the banks the responsibility of railroad men on the Denver have solid for a tariff, regular old fash-gins to show decided signs of temcates that the Transvaal war is by projecting the necessary gold resaid about the matter. You know ioned republican protective tariff, per, but is inclined to boast that "I no means ended, and the report serve, and the burden of furnishing Clarendon does not have to rely on and it cannot well be made an issue am not one of your namby-pamby

some tims previously.

that "prosperity will not last for of the girl who boasts of her spirit reached almost \$1,000,000, and the ever." It is quite probable that if you would later avoid the com- passenger department has made Mr. Whitney is not mistaken. It panionship of that very undesirable the remarkable record several is not altogether unlikely that the personage-the 'woman with a times of almost equaling the earnkind of "prosperity" that enables temper. the few to amass untold wealth and condemns the many to a hand-tomouth existence lacks the elements calculated to insure perpetuity.- ward greeting as compared with Milwaukee News.

banks half a million without inter- thy was recently contrasted in an storing the organs affected, to their The next meeting of the Texas est, its a mean, stingy, measly, incident as given by a paper called healthful activity." 50c bottle at ate soldier the pitiable amount paid him as a pension. Texas negroes went to Boston to make

He must be brave, yet gentle, "Can't you gimme some vittles?" The Cunard steamship line is not and bat-wing ears that comes along Lawd, I foun' 'em-I foun' em! never admired .- Ex.

> of copies of the Scientific American, week, was convicted and sentene containing valuable reading on en- for five years. Quite a number

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whose outer circle she will recede World's Fair is going to bring She had hidden the money there She has not had the concentration the Fair eclipse that made by us and calm of mind which leads to during the Pau-American exposi-The rain Tuesday was general the acquisition of knowledge. She tion at Buffalo. throughout the north half of the may possess a share of accomplish- The road is already figuring on state. A storm did considerable ments, may be a little musical, a an enlargement of service, and an Real estate speculation never damage south of Dallas. A school little artistic, may pass muster addition to equipment to handle a built a town. Really, no real es- house four miles south of Itaska among the superficial, but the tremendously heavy business. Inchances are against her possessing crease in the company's gross earn-

the restful knowledge that comes ings for the fiscal year, July 1 William C. Whitney predicts of thoroughness. Then beware 1901, to January 31, 1902, have

#### Back to White Folks.

The suave manner, cordial outthe frigid internal feeling of a bulk for prescribing purposes? It down-easter, while at the same With the opulence of Texas, a time, the rough appearing south-

One of the old-time Southern Ex-Gov. Jno. P. Altgeld sudden- would do well to pass an amount his fortune. After a week of walkand not help to starve; he can "Ef yo' please sah," he began, According to the Galveston starve without help-and if he when his ring at the front door was answered, "can't yo' gib a you," Every one who answered Every girl wants to marry. She his ring addressed him as "Mr." is thoroughly satisfied that a man but shut their doors and hearts is necessary to the proper develop- against him. Finally he rang the ment of a woman's life. Her ideal bell at a brown stone front. A usually is tall with classical fea gentleman appeared, and the old tures, and the frame of an Achilles. man began, "Boss, I is starvin', Chesterfield in manners, a Dewey "You darned, black, kinky-headed in penetration and a Winston rascal!" exclaimed the gentleman, Churchill in ambition. In thought "how dare you ring the bell at my and speech he must be as unsullied front door! Go round the backas a Schiller or a Goethe; withal he yard way to the kitchen and the Always must be strong and brave; a lion cook'll give you something, you among men, a knight among ladies. black-" But just there the old The best general reading; But for fear she might die an old man fell on his knees, exclaiming, The best market reports; maid she takes most any lath-fram- "Thank de Lawd, I foun' my own ed youth, with mouse colored hair white folks at las'? Thank the

> Connor, the man implicated in charge, was indicted by the federal grand jury for perjury in connec-We have for sale a large number tion with the case and on trial this

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#### LONG TRA Of The Cattle Range

dle. But a few years ago the wonderful possibilities of this region as a wheat country became known, and great things were prophesied for "The Granary of the South," which subsequent harvests justified. Comparatively recent is the demand of good livers for "Vernon Cantaloupes, but it's come to stay. Those acquainted with this section and its wealth as a producer of feed stuffs, corn and cotton have long believed in it, nor have they been moving away. When Northwestern Texas remained conspicuous for its excellence in the face of almost universally discouraging crop conditions, people began to see reasons for the faith of those inviting them to enter and possess the land; and now, with farms and ranches being bought daily by new settlers coming in by wagon and rail, three new railroads now building and four more projected, seeking a share of the general prosperity, good reason is evident for the favor with which the territory along "THE DENVER ROAD" is regarded by prospectors.

A. A. GLISSON, W.F STERLEY, G. A. P. D. A. G. P. A.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS,

CHAS. L. HULL

W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor, LARENDON, - - TEXAS.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

April 25 is Arbor day in Illinois. Joe Tomasso, the opera singer, died at Brooklyn. officer and 200 men are missing.

Norway is said to be overrun with Russian spies. York, Pa., had twelve inches of

Topeka, Kan., produces 21,000 bar rels of flour weekly.

It is denied that Japan is negotiat ing a loan in New York.

Santos-Dumont wishes to give an airship exhibit at London.

A fifty-pound badger was caught in Hamilton county, Nebraska.

Dan Loney, a well known profession al pool player, died at St. Louis. Sixty thousand operators are

ployed in Iowa's 7500 factories James J. Hill denies all connection with the new transcontinental line.

The Platte river last week was twenty miles wide in parts of Nebraska. The father of Mme. Calve, the opera

singer, died in the south of France. The directors of the United States Steel Corporation re-elected President Schwab.

Twenty-two families left McLeanboro, Ill., the same day for Spokane,

Wash. The postoffice at Marceline, Mo., was robbed of \$300 worth of postage stamps.

J. Houghton, president of the Nation. al Life Insurance company, died at Naples, Italy.

A number of American insurance agents are operating on the continent of Europe.

Diamond cleavers, at Amsterdam, Holland, to the number of 4000 men went on strike.

A mill for the production of coated paper is to be established in London by Americans.

United States supreme court decided that the 3-cent street car fares of Detroit is void. The British house of commons re-

jected the eight-hour miner bill by a vote of 208 to 207. The recent United Brethren revival

at Groynnisville, Ind., resulted in fifty-two conversions. William Cox shot and killed his wife

at Evansville, Ind., and then put a bullet in his own head. By the will of the late John B. Sher-

stockyards, \$2,000,000 is bequeathed. 'A petrified stump twenty feet in di-

been unearthed at Florissant, Co.o Dixon B. Ward died at Marion, Ill., aged 100 years. He was a life-long Democrat and cast his first vote for the Andrew Jackson electors.

Ralph Earl Sampson, son of the admiral, has been appointed to a cadetship in the naval academy at Annapo-

Cloud, Kan., Rev. Mr. Mauserman, of loon near Rush Springs Judge Green Maitland, Mo., suffered a paralytic and Jim McGee, gambling partners

Peter Stanley and wife, an aged nogro couple of Upper Sandusky, O., claim to have been married eighty-

four years. Alexander Kelliston of Poketon, O.,

believes that he is the only surviving delegate to the famous "Tippecanoe" convention at Columbus, O., in 1840. Senator Gebhardt, Democrat, has in-

troduced in the New Jersey legislature a bill to repeal and dissolve the charter and corporate existence of the Northern Securities company.

Miss Ida Guthrie of Concord, Ill., tried to kill Mitchell Decker, to whom she claims to have been engaged for twelve years. Decker had recently married, and when she heard of it she went to his residence and shot at him. Clifford Chapman and Dannie Ar-

buckle, 8 and 9 years old, prevented a disastrous wreck on the Clover Leaf railway between Kokomo and West Middleton, Ind. They discovered a broken rail and notified the railroad people at once.

The old Maumee battlefield, which is near Toledo, O., is to be converted into a public park at an early date. Several hundred soldlers, for the most part Kentuckians, are buried there. It is the most historic spot in that vicinity. Louis Lapage, a contractor of Jeffer

son City, Mo., fell from a building, on which he was at work at Centretown, that state, and died from the injuries he sustained. He was a member of the city council of Jefferson City, and 37 years old.

The will of the late William H. West, the minstrel, shows an estate of nearly \$500,000. His widow is directed to continue the minstrel company and a \$5000 monument is to be erected over his grave in Greenwood cemetery, New

President Diaz of Mexico, during his recent visit to Porfirio Diaz, named in his honor, went through the Mexican International railway shops in that place. These shops give employment to 450 men and are the largest in Mex-

Abdul Aziz Ben Feyseel, a descend ant of the old Wahabi ameers, with an army of 2000 men, has captured the city of E' Raid, in central Arabia. The garison made no resistance. The governor and thirty of his retainers were

A detachment of the First United States infantry encountered 200 bolomen on the island of Samer and killed eighty of them. The Americans sustained no casualties. The bolomen fought in a flerce manner, but to no avail.

The Palmer box and stave factory at Poplar Bluff, Mo., was fire. The plant was Dowell M. Palmer of said to have been kind in the work

London, March 11.-Gen. Methuer and four guns have been captured by Gen. Delarey. Gen. Aethuen was wounded in the thigh. Three British officers and thirty-eight men were killed. Five British officers and seventy two men were wounded. One British

The fight in which Gen. Methue was captured occurred before dawn March 7, between Wimberg and Litch enburg, Orange River Colony. The British force numbered 1200 men. The Boers captured all the British baggage. Gen. Methuen is detained as a prisoner

The text of Lord Kitchener's dis patch annauncing the capture of Gen. Methuen is as follows:

"Pretoria, Saturday, March 8 .- I regreat to have to send you bad news of Methuen. He was moving with 900 mounted menfi under Maj. Paris, 300 infantry, four guns and a pom pom, was to meet Greenfell with 1300 mounted men at Roveriansfontain today. Yesterday morning early he was attacked by Delarey's force, between Twe-Bosch and Paimieleknill. The Boers charged on three sides.

"Five hundred and fifty men have come in at Mariboga and Kraalpan. They were pursued by the Boers for four miles from the scene of the ac tion. They report that Methuen and Paris, with the guns, baggage, etc., were captured by the Boers. Methuen when last seen, was a prisoner. I have no details of the casualties and suggest delaying publication till I can send definite news. I think this sud den revival of activity on the part of Delarey is to draw off the troops pressing DeWet."

In a second dispatch, dated Sunday March 9. Lord Kitchener says:

"Paris has come into Kraaipan with the remainder of the men. He reports that the column was moving in two parties. One, with the ox wagons, left Twe-Bosch at 3 a. m. The other, with the mule wagons, started an hour lat er. Just before dawn the Boers at tacked. Before reinforcements could reach them the rear guard broke. In the meantime a large number of Boers galloped upon both flanks. These a first were checked by the flank par ties, but the panic and stampede of the mules had begun, and all the mule retary of state of Kentucky, indicted wagons, with a terrible mixture of for alleged complicity in the Goebel mounted men, rushed past the ox wagons. All efforts to check them were unavailing. Maj. Paris collected forty men and occupied a position in front of the ox wagons, which were then man, founder of the Chicago Union halted. After a gallant but useless defense, the enemy rushed into the or wagons and Methuen was wounded in ameter and weighing 440 tons, has the thigh. Paris, being surrounded. surrendered. At 10 a. m. Methuen is still in the Boer camp."

> Both Acquitted. Galveston, Tex., March 11.-The jury in tae murder case of John Kramer and Mary Terrell brought in a ver dict of not guilty.

Slain in a Saloon quarreled while intoxicated and both drew guns, killing each other. Green was a brother of Roxy Green, formerly of Ardmore and Duncan, but who now resides at Lawton. The bodies of both the dead men were buried at Rush Springs.

Irish Cneered. London, March 11.-The news of the Boer victory was received in the

house of commons amid great excitement. The reading of Lord Kitchener's telegram by the war secretary Mr. Broderick, was heard in deep si lence, which was broken by loud Irish cheers. Instantly there were cries of "Shame!" from the government benches. Then the Irish members seemed to think better of their outbreak and suddenly subsided.

Assaulter Lynched. Little Rock, Ark., March 11.-Sun day afternoon a negro giving his name ah Horld McCoy assaulted a negress. She was badly cut about the head and shoulders in the struggle, but succeeded in getting away. The negro some time after met Mrs. John Lemons, whom he also assaulted. A desperate fight followed, the negro cutting Mrs. Lemons dangerously about the head. neck and shoulders. The negro was captured, taken out and lynched.

Charges Against Officials.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.-Charg es have been preferred against United States Attorney Wright, United States Marshal Austin, Assistant Postmaster Ckaggs and three or four minor officia's for violation of rule 2 of the civ il service commission. The charges result from the race for congress in this district, the accused being friends of Congressman Gibbons, who is opposed for nomination by N. W. Hale in a primary to be held March 22.

Chickasha, I. T., March 11 .- A\$35,000 fire occurred here. The Chickasha Cottonseed Oil Mill press rooms and gin rooms were burned. It was caused by an explosion of a huller. The los is covered by insurance.

The body of William Clayton, a well known citizen of Richmond, Va., was found in the street. He had been murdered.

Postmaster O'Leary of Dallas has een reappointed.

Arabia.

Pittsburg, Tex., is to have a large

nce Henry from returning ho

DONE IN DIXIE.

of Interest Happening in S Southern States.

Manafield Ark is growing fast. Mississippi legislature adjourned. Jonesboro, Ark., has a new nationa bank with \$200,000 capital.

Luke Sanders, convicted of murder, was hanged at Marion, Ala. J. C. Murray, a prominent Mississi;

pian, died at Water Valley. Mississippi's new anti-trust law has passed both legislative houses, Southern well No. 2, a strong produc

er, has come in at Jennings, La. The Maryland senate has passed oill admitting women to the bar. Dr. A. H. Blackman, a prominent A

kansas physician, died at Camden. Fifteen business houses were burn ed at Greenville, Miss. Loss \$75,000. Louis A. Nurdin, an overseer on the Ames plantation in Jefferson parish,

Louisiana, was assassinated. The Carnegle library at Atlanta, from Wimberg to Litchenburg, and Ga., has been opened. The building and furniture cost \$125,000.

> Dr. J. H. Moore has presented th Preshyterian church at Harrodsburg Ky., with a \$5000 pipe organ.

Thomas Dobbs, Granville Morton and killed in a landslide near Paducah.

A. R. Campbell, formerly of Nash ville was found dead in bed at Memphis. He had taken an overdose of morphine. The Mississippi legislature's lowe

house adopted a resolutoin favoring a

business alliance between the south and the east. The ruins of an old church, said to have been the first bullt west of the Allegheny mountains, still stand near

Lancaster, Kv. Miss Fannie Bland, daughter of th late Congressman Bland of Missouri, died at Charleston, S. C. Remains were interred at Lebanon, Mo.

The schooner Fenimore, owned by the Gulf Transportation company. burned off Blue Creek, Fla. Her cargo consisted of naval stores A Louisville firm has bought the en-

tire plant of the A. M. Stevens Lumber company's property, including 16,-000 acres of land. It is in East Tennes John Powers, brother of the ex-sec-

murder case, is reported to be in Hon-Reuben Loeb, 72 years old, one of the wealthlest men in southwest Kentucky, died at Paducah, Ky. He was

head of the liquor firm of Loeb & Bloom for forty years. Dr. William Stoke Wyman, president of the University of Alabama, has resigned on account of his advanced age He has been connected with the insti-

tution fifty years. In a difficulty at Hattlesburg, Miss. between Sheriff Moody of Pearl River county and Messrs. Miller and Wright, the sheriff was badly used up. He shot Miller through the heart. Wright

was slightly wounded. of R. J. Kendall of Lake Charles, La., was found in a vacant building with her throat cut. The child had been oriminally assaulted.

John Bloomfield of South Ports nouth, Ky., was fined \$1 for each time he "cussed" while in a wordy altercation with a neighbor. As he used fifteen oaths, he had to yield up \$15 for his profanity.

Baptized in the Jordan. Middletown, N. Y., March 11.-Word has reached here that Cornelius Van Ness, the octogenelan millionaire of Port Jervis, formerly of New York, has been bantized in the river Jordan by Rev. William K. Hall of Newburgh, N Y. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness sailed on the steamer Celtic for a trip to the Orient, his desire being to gratify an ambition of years to be baptized in the river Jordan.

Washington, March 11.-The third Roosevelt occurred when Secretary rine in a cave northeastward of Rietz, graceful letter, it being accepted in 300 rounds of rifle ammunition, hunone equally felicitous by the prest- freds of shells and fuses, 200 pounds ulete by the selection of Representative William Henry Moody of the Sixth congressian la district of Massachusetts as Mr. Long's successor in the navy department, effective May 1.

Wahington, March 11 .- The United States supreme court decided the Illinois anti-trust statute to be unconstitutional because of the provision of of the law. The decision was renderand others against the Union Sewer Pipe company of Ohio and was delivered by Justice Harlan, who quoted Illinois law at length.

Washington March 11 .- The bill to classify the rural free deavery service and place the carriers under the contract system was passed, but in form that completely changed the purpose for which it was framed. All the provisions relating to the placing of 23, 24 and 25. Miss Nash is an accomcarriers under the contract system not only continued, but the maximum salary of carriers increased from \$500 to \$600 per annum.

Tour Ended. Philadelphia, March 11.-Prince Henry finished his American tour in this city Monday and for the brief space of five hours was the guest of this municipality. The programme covering the flying visit was carried out as planned.

The president has signed the cently parsed census act. It fective in July.

#### **SOUR LAKE GUSHER**

Tests of New Well Show It Will be a fine Producer.

above the Southern Pacific drawbridge SPOUTS STREAM SEVENTY FEET.

Orillers Make the Prediction that This Oil Property WII Equal Anything on Spindletop Height

and traces of oil. This increased to men were identified. The first one Will Simons, the latter colored, were The gas pressure continued to increase Iron works, and when found was cloth until it actually bailed the well itself- ed only in underclothing. Absolute drillers were astonished to see a solid a reward for the discovery of the murstream of oil strike the rotary, which derers. was still in place, and shoot upward over the edge of same until it reached the top of the derrick, seventy feet high. The drillers with great difficulty controlled the flow of oil and succeeded in getting their drill pipe out, and commenced to set the eight-inch casing. Saturday morning the work was resumed, and at the present writing is hat during working hours. The clothprogressing satisfactorily. The flow ing and watch were returned myste oil was simply enormous, and the drillers have no doubt of successfully bringing in the largest gusher of lubricating and illuminating oil in the United States, if not in the world.

HELD RESPONSIBLE.

The Second Note From This Governmen Presented the Porte.

Constantinopue, March 10.-The American legation presented to the porte the second note referring to the mains of Engineer Mast and Fireman capture of Miss Ellen M. Stone, pointing out that as Miss Stone was captured, the ransom paid and the prisoner delivered in Turkey, the brigands Sunday. must be within the Turkish frontier. and should therefore be captured.

The note denies that the authorities were ever required to lessen their vigtlance on the frontier, and asserts that only the movements of troops in the inlerior were interfered with. The first deceased having been a member. note presented to the porte by the United States legation at Constantinople in the matter of Miss Stone's capture by brigands demanded the punishment of the guilty parties. The porte repudiated responsibility.

Little Delay. the war department that there will be little delay in execution of the orders recently issued by the secretary of war for the return to the United States of all the regiments which went to the Philippines in 1899, aggregating about 13,500 men. There will be a sufficient number of transports leaving Manila between now and April 15 to move 8740 men, and by May 15 to

Was Central Figure

move the entire number of 13,500.

New York, March 10 .- Prince Henry of Prussia was the central figure Sunday in another round of entertainment arranged in his honor. At his request, he first listened to a concert at the of his favorite American songs. Then he drove to the University club to a luncheon. In the evening he was the guest at a dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt.

London, March 10 .- Lord Kitchener change in the cabinet of President reports the discovery of a Boer maga-Long submitted his resignation in a Drange River Colony, containing 310, The change was made com- of powder, a Maxim gun, helios, field telegraphs and quantities of stores. Thirty-five Boers have been cauptur ed in that locality since March 4. The magazine was discovered by Canadian

Insurance Rates Increased Macon, Ga., March 10 .- Vice-President Wilson of the Southeastern Un- o'clock Saturday evening the large twoderwriters' Tariff association, just story brick building opposite the Ranreturned from the meeting of the rep- dolph hotel, owned by Col. Frank M. resentatives of all associations in New Henry, fell to the ground a mass of York City, says that while no formal brick, mortar and genera debris. The action was taken by the conference it- first floor was occupied by the E. A. self, it was a tacit understanding that Dryer Furniture company as a storage the 25 per cent increase in rates would room and had stored therein about be enforced by all companies east of \$10,000 worth of stock. Second story the Rocky mountains, but that there was occupied by Lowyers J. F. Jones would be no increase beyond that and Sheppard & Sheppard. mount.

Cherokee Girl Sponsor commanding the Cherokee brigade, U. shot and killed as a result of a quarrel C. V., has appointed Miss Allie Nash with Joe and Edward King of Faunsof Fort Gibson as sponsor for the Cher-dale, Ala. The Kings gave themselves okee brigade at Dallas, Tex., April 22. plished Cherokee girl and a teacher in one of the national schools

Near Jacksonville, Tex., Lem Smith accidentally shot and killed Jim Philippines bill. Brewer. Both boys.

Minneapolis Man Murdered Kansas City, Mo., March 10 .- John lenderson of Minneapolis, Minn., was found dead on the third floor of the Helping Hand institute here with a bullet hole through his head. Hender son had reported to the police that two negro women had robbed him of

R. P. Sutton, ten years sheriff and ctor of Roberts county, resigned. Friday and much interested

MURDER MRSTERY.

Beaumont, Tex., March 10,-The body

f an unknown white man was foun

in the Neches river about half a mil

Sunday morning by some negroes wh were fishing in the vicinity. Sheriff Landry and Coronoer John brought th body to the city, where an inquest wa held. The examination disclosed that the man was murdered before being placed in the river. His left fawhone was broken and the left side of the face horribly lacerated and torn and it wa Sour Lake, Tex., March 10 .- The well also thought that his neck was broken The clothing on the body evidence pany, on property of the Sour Lake that the man was a laborer or tramp Springs company, came in unexpected. The body was buried that afternoon y as a gusher of the first magnitude. This is the fifth floater found in the Drilling of this well was resumed on Neches river in the vicinity of Beau Thursday, the 6th instant, and the pipe mont since last Christmas, Four o was sunk that afternoon about five them were white men and bore unfeet. Friday morning, at a depth of mistakable evidence of violence. The 640 feet, the drill entered oil sand and other was a negro who is supposed to gravel, which showed considerable gas have been drowned. Two of the white such an extent that when the drill had found on Jan. 28, was Patrick Fitzpenetrated forty-two feet of the same patrick, a railroad emplyoye, known nature it was determined to draw the here. The other was Ben Pearsons, drill pipe again and test the well. found March 5 and easily identified Work was then stopped at 11 o'clock. He was an employe of the Beaumont something that has not yet been done, mystery surrounds all the deaths. The at Denison. Unions representing 1200 either on Spindletop or elsewhere in peace officers and citizens are Texas, and before the drill pipe was thoroughly aroused and will endeavor fully withdrawn the spectators and to raise a large fund to be offered as

A very remarkable thing in connec tion with the Pearson murder is that the clothing, hat and gold watch which returned to the Beaumont Iron works and placed in the locker where Pearson riously and undoubtedly by some one who can explain his murder. The poret until it leaked out Sunday. It is thought the stuff was placed in the locker Friday night. This solitary clew to Pearson's murder may lead to the officers making some arrests in the next

Two Victims Buried. El Paso, Tex., March 10 .- The Bertsch, only victims of Friday's Sun set Limited wreck whose bodies were recovered from the ruins, were buried

The funeral of the dead engineer was neld at the Episcopal church and the edifice was inadequate for the crowd about 300 being turned back at the door. The Kinghts Templars took a prominent part in the ceremonies, the

Almost as large a crowd attended the funeral services of the dead fireman at an undertaker's establishment,

Found His Body.

Ardmore, I. T., March 10 .- Deputy marshals have been unable to solve the mystery of the murder of Alfred Graves, formerly mail carrier between Berwyn and Elk, who was found in a ravine with his throat cut from ear to

Graves who was 60 years of age, disappeared about Feb. 17, and it was thought he had gone to Texas. Last Saturday, in the vicinity of Homer, Hunters stumbled over his badly de composed body.

New Road.

Guthrie, Ok., March 10 .- A territori al charter has been granted to the Lawton, Wichita Mountain and Suburban railway, with the principal place of business at Lawton. It will run Waldorf-Astoria hotel, largely made up through the Fort Sill military reservation. The capital stock is \$250,000 and the incorporators are. John W. Howard, Samuel Huber and Lloyd T. Reid, all of Lawton. The work will be rapidly pushed.

Prohibition Prevails. McKinney, Tex., March 10.-The elecion in Collin county resulted in a deisive victory for prohibition. Out of hirty-six boxes in the country thirty three have been heard from, which give prohibition majority of 1968. The majority will be about 2000. Only three boxes, While, Clearlake and St. Paul went against prohibition, giving a combined majority of 85. McKinney gave a prohibition majority of 56.

Building Falls. Texarkana Tex., March 10 -At 6:30

Demopolis, Ala., March 10.-Lee Bar Vinita, I. T., March 10 .- W. J. Watts. ron of Sweetwater, this county, was up to the sheriff. Joe King is city marshal of Faunsdale, and both broth ers are highly respected citizens of this county.

President Roosevelt has signed the

Guthrie, Ok., March 10.-Attorney A J. Morris was shot and seriously wounded in Justice Arned's court a Anadarko. Morris had filed a motion to dissolve an attachment, causing the quarrel. The lie was passed, and the street and was done by an unknown shooting followed. The same attornevs engaged in a fist fight in the probate court a few weeks ago

Prince Henry visited West Point on

TEXAS TOPICS

Waco wants a knitting mill.

Katy may build to Georgetown, The loss by the recent Oak Cliff fire nearly \$20,000.

Coryell county Democrats hold their imaries April 19. Miss frere Swank hanged herself near

fanchaca, Travis county, Forty-two oil companies were charered this year up to the 8th. The Milford (Ellis county) Co cial club has been organized.

A number of northern homeseekers ave been taken to the Stamford coun-C. H. Alexander will erect a five

In a fire among grain houses at Mc-

story brick and stone family hotel at Bud Morris was shot and killed at

Section Foreman Freye of Haymond fell from his handcar near Alpine and was killed.

Trinity. Three arrests were made. All

John Sorrell was badly burned by the explosion of a fuel tank at the Abilene oil mill. A trades council has been organized

nembers affiliate. At Pittsburg Boss Hamilton colored was shot and killed. Jack Cooper, another negro, was jailed.

The gap on the Texas Southern railway between Marshall and Winghord is nearing completion

The Southern Promoting company of Houston, with a capital stock of \$100,-000, has ben chartered.

The Llano Live stock company has paid on seventeen and one-half secions of school land in Garza county. A permanent convention hall canable of seating 2500 people, is to be

erected on the beach at Galveston. The Texas Central Railway has filed papers with the railroad commission for permission to issue \$150,000 bonds. Engineer Sommers fell under his Katy engine at Waco and had an arm crushed so badly amputation was nec-

Albert Sidney Johnston camp o United Confederate Veterans of Paris will attend the reunion in gray uni-

The state board of education purchased \$58,000 worth of Llano county bridge refunding, courthouse and fail Commissioner Johnston has issued 0,000 insurance agents' certificates.

Texas. W. P. Dillard was found dead in bed at his father's residence at Midlothian. Ellis county. Heart failure supposed

which is about half the agents in

Arthur Reed was stabbed in the neck and died at Mineola. Dee Duncan was arrested. Both are colored and under 14 years.

J. E. Mathers has been appointed trainmaster of the Fort Worth and Denver railway vice George E. The who was killed in an accident. While digging a well at Weston, at a depth of sixty-five feet, Forrest Dog-

gett found a petrified carp fish. It is a foot long, and not a fin missing. James F. Gurley has returned on a visit to Dallas, his home, after two years and seven months' service in the Philippines. He is quartermaster sergeant of Company C, Twenty-second infantry.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 10 - Indge M. E. Smith of the Seventeenth district court made an order transferring the Glenwood and Polytechnic College Street Railway company property Frank H. Ginn of Cleveland, O. His bid of \$55,000 was the highest. The transfer is made by Judge Smith to enable North ern Texas Traction company to make improvements necessitating the tearing up of some of former company's

Transfer Made.

track. Child Drank Coal Oil. Corsicana, Tex., March 10.-Thoma Pugh's 2-year-old baby, Ralph, is critically ill in Angus as a result of drinking kerosene oil from a can in which a rusty hinge had been soaked and it is the oninion of physicians that if it recovers it will be a cripple, as the lungs, stomach and spinal column have been seriously affected. Mrs.

Pugh had placed a rusty hinge in a can of oil. Considerable Cash Cremated. Terrell, Tex., March 10 .- During the ourning of an outhouse at the real dence of Mrs. M. J. Carter in this city about \$1400 in money was burned. The money consisted mostly of greenback bills. It was hidden in an old stove in the house for safe keeping and when the building fire it was impossible to get the money out. Some gold and silver coins were found after the fire, but only a small part of the money was in

Killed Father and Took Son. Luling, Tex., March 10.-Two miles orthease of Prairie Lea some parties went to the home of Nathan Bird, a negro farmer and demanded his son. but were refused. The parties then shot and instantly killed Nathan and took his son, and it is generally supposed hanged him, but as yet no trace of the son has been found. It seems the boy and a white youth had some trouble and the white boy was very badly beaten and his arm broken.

McKinney, Tex., March 10 .- A. 1. Robertson, a deputy sheriff at Weston was shot in the back of the head while sitting in Foster's drugstore at that place. The shot was fired from the

Rev. Dr. French of Fort Worth will ieliver Agricultural and Mechanical ROUND BALE CASE.

Austin. Tex. March 11.-The 55 eme court, in an opinion by Assoc ate Justice Brown, re anded to the court of civil appeals ssion of Texas vs. Weld & Nerille et al., from Travis. This is the case wherein Weld & Neville sued the ission to compel it to dopt, for the transportation of rout pale cotton compressed to a density of forty pounds or greater to the cubi foot rates 10 per cent less than apply on hales of less density, or those in

the present cotton tariff. The district court held in favor Weld & Neville, declaring the rates unjust and unreasonable, but did not provide for the enforcement of the udgment. For this latter reason the Third court of appeals dismissed the appeal taken in the case, holding that there was no final judgment.

The supreme court granted a writ of error and held that the judgment of the district court was final, and remanded it to the appellate court to be decided on its merits. The appellate court did not pass on the merits of the case, nor did the supreme court. The case was brought under articles 4565 and 4566, which provide an expeditions method for determining the reasons bleness and justice of any rate or order of the commission, and at the pres ent time permits the rates to remain in effect until the judgment of a court declaring them to be unjust and unrea declaring them to be unjust and unreasonable has been rendered; that the trial court was confined to those provisions in entering judgment and relief,, and that therefore the only questions. \$1.90; 100 lbs. \$3. Low freights, John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. W tion at issue was the reasonablenes

"The jurisdiction of the court is lin ited to the determination of that issue." On that point the court further sava: "There can be no difference of opinion as to the legal proposition that judgment which terminates the action in which it is rendered and com pletely disposes of the case as to all parties, so far as the court has powe to do so, is a final judgment."

Companies Withdraw.

Austin, Tex., March 11 .- The state department of insurance gave out list of the insurance companies which have withdrawn from 8exas, as is evidencel by their notification to th secretary of state on the part of some and the failure of all to make their annual statement to the department of insurance at the end of sixty days allowed by law from Jan. 1. Most of hese companies retired from the Texas field during the early part of 1901. and reinsured their business

List is: American Fire of New York Baloise Fire of Balse, Switzerland, Caledonian of America, Caledonian of dinbubrgh, Scotland, Eagle Fire of New York, Helvetia Swiss of St. Gall. Switzerland, Lancashire Fire of Manchester, England, Lion Fire of London England, Madgeburg Fire of Germany, Svea of Gottemburg, Sweden, Union Assurance of London, England, Royal Exchange of London, England.

Wire Cutting Charged. Sherman, Tex., March 11.-Recently about 2500 feet of copper wire was missed by the Postal Telegraph company. It had been cut out a few miles east of the city and the ends left on the poles fastened to barbed wire due to a decoration of jelly. in a fence which ran along the line of telegraph. On Monday two young men by the names of R. M. and T. M. Harwell, were held to answer in bonds of \$500 each for the alleged offense.

Business Block Burns. Eddy, Tex., March 11 .- Fire broke out Monday morning in the restaurant and grocery store owned by E. J. Lawrence. The high wind spread the flames rapidly. It was impossible to obtain water from any source. The wind lulled about daybreak and the fire was checked. The loss is about \$10,000

The fire burned fiercely for several

hours and the destruction of the entire northwestern part of the town seemed Terrific Sand Storm Austin, Tex., March 11 .- O. L. Sta on, one of the state land agents who s looking into land leases in El Paso county, writes State Land Commissloper Charles Rogan that he was force ed to abandon his work for severa days last week on account of the terific sandstorms which swept over that region. At Van Horn, where he

not see across the street. Cause of Disaster Not Known El Paso, Tex., March 11.-W. in, division superintendent for the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, at this place, who left here shortly after news of the wreck reached ere, has returned. He said:

took refuge during the storms, the air

was so filled with sand that one could

"So far we have not been able to deermine the immediate cause of the wreck, as the cars were piled up on the engine at the time I left the wreck and we could not tell if some part of the engine had given way or not." Both Shot in Brata Texarkana, Tex., March 11.-A mys

terious shooting took place on Maple street, near Broad, across from the Randolph hotel, Monday night, in which one man was killed and another fatally wounded, and a third is in jail. All the men are strangers here and the name of only one can be learned, that of the fatally wounded man, who is said to be H. B. Nester of Marshall He was shot through the brain, as was also the dead man.

The 1-year-old child of F. C. Rugle of Mesquite, Tex., fell in a bucket of water and drowned.

Protestant Episcopal Bishop Spaul ding of Colorado is dead.

Secretary Wilson positively denie

aurder near Welch, La., was jailed at

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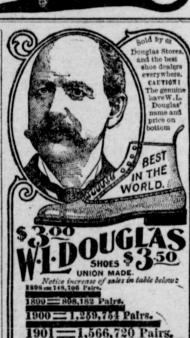
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His success was such that he soon began to recommend it for general use. Whether it succeeds or not depends very largely on the character of the plied too late to be of much, if any, use. A man must know how to apply the chemical. The point is not to get the liquid on the plant, but only the gas arising from the liquid. This gas is produced in great quantities, as 1901 = 1,566,720 Pairs. the liquid volatizes rapidly. No Business More Than Doubled in Four Years. amount of this vapor will harm the roots of the plant, at least no amount that is likely to work its way through L. Douglas 83.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of makes, are found to be just as good, will outwear two pairs of ordinary and \$3.50 shoes.

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selves by saying they are learning how in order to "teach the poor;" others simply take up the art bemoney will be refunded.
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ligned. For territory or medTexas, Oklahoma, and Inrritory ad dress.
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ANOTHER GRAND REPORT.

From His Majesty's Dockyard, cal man is beginning to appreciate ne value of an agricultural education Where Upwards of 16,000 Men Are

a communication from the Iowa Ag-ultural College says: That the prac-

the alert to learn something. In addir

tion to the regular corps of instruction

the following well-known authorities

were present and aided very materially

the nature of the work done: Prof. P.

to the judging of horses, cattle, sheep

The Poor Man's Apple,

freatment for Cabbage Root Maggots.

ject in 1894 and his experiments dem-

onstrated that when properly applied

the substance was sure death to the in-

Our Exports of Cheese Small.

the United States in 1901 showed a de-

crease, as compared with like exports

in 1870, of over 30 per cent; the quan-

tity exported from Canada, on the oth-

er hand, showed the remarkable in-

crease, as compared with 1870, of over

3,000 per cent. Moreover, the condi-

tions of the export trade in this prod-

nct in the United States in late years

show little indications of improvement

thirty years.

markets.

the exports in 1901 having reached a

to new methods, new fruits and new

Making Buckets.

The latest craze among fashionable

omen in New York is basket making.

It has entirely supplanted lacemaking,

bookbinding, leather work, and some

kindred occupations, which but a short

up-to-date girls are either making bas-

kets or talking about it-generally,

both, of course. Some excuse them

cause it is the novelty of the hour and

Herr Meyer Lutz tells the following

little story in "Mainly About People":

"Conducting once in Bradford, I no-

ficed that the clarionet player, a young

but clever and steady lad, jumped up good deal during the progress of ne opera. I found that his father,

who played the trombone, sat just be-

gave his son a kick, with the remark:

"Look out, Sammy! There be a flat

is considered "the" thing to do.

while ago were so popular.

The quantity of cheese exported from

sects and did not injure the plants.

reigned supreme.

and the work of the agricultural col-lege was never better demonstrated than it was during the present month at the Iowa Agricultural College. Dur-Some time ago the Portsmouth Times and Naval Gazette published a most thrilling and remarkable experiing the two weeks from January Eth to ence of the wife of Mr. Frederick 18th over four hundred people, representing almost every county in Iowa and all the surrounding states, attended the special short course in stock and Payne, himself connected with the Portsmouth dockyard for many years. The report produced a great sensation, not only in Portsmouth, but throughout the country, being considered of grain judging. They constituted a re-markable class. Men of all ages were present. Graduates of Chicago, Illisufficient importance for reproduction and editorial comment by the leading s, Yale, Minnesota and Iowa univermetropolitan and provincial press of sities, Kansas and North Dakota agri-England, as showing the marvelous cultural colleges and several of the depower which St. Jacobs Oil possesses ominational colleges worked earnestas a cure for Rheumatism, its applicaly with the man who had no other edution having effected a perfect cure in cation than that acquired in the rural the case of Mrs. Payne, after having school and that most expensive insti-tution, the school of experience. A been a helpless cripple and given up by several physicians. most faithful lot they were, always on

We have now further evidence of its intrinsic value as a Pain Conqueror. Our readers will do well to follow the intelligent and highly interesting details as given in Mrs. Rabbets own words:

G. Holden, Pekin Ill., formerly profes-"To the Proprietors St. Jacobs Oilsor of agronomy, University of Illinois, "Gentlemen: My husband, who is a on grain judging; Alex. Galbraith, shipwright in His Majesty's dockyard, Janesville, Wis., on heavy horses; Wm. met with an accident to his ankle and Dobson, Marion, Ia., on light horses; leg, spraining both so badly that his John Gosling, Kansas City, Mo., and leg turned black from his knee to his Wm. Wynes and Emil Ingwersen, Un- toes. The doctor said it would be ion Stock Yards, Chicago, on beef cat- months before he could put his foot to tle; Hon. A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill., the ground, and it was doubtful and Geo. Heyl, Washington, Ill., on whether he would ever get proper use swine. Three days were devoted each of his leg again.

"A few days after the accident I had

and swine. Excellent material was pro- a book left at the door telling about St. vided throughout for the class work. Jacob's Oil, so I procured a bottle from The college herds of cattle and sheep our chemist, Mr. Arthur Creswell, 379 furnished abundance of good stock for Commercial Road. I began to use that work, while in addition to the St. Jacob's Oil, and you may guess my college swine herds many breeders sent surprise when in about another week in excellent animals. It was in the from that date my husband could not horse work, however, where quality only stand, but could even walk about. and in three weeks from the time I first used the Oil my husband was back at work, and everybody talking Prof. E. S. Goff in a communication about his wonderful recovery. This is to the Wisconsin Horticulturist, says: not all. Seeing what St. Jacob's Oil "We Wisconsin people have been very could do gave me faith in your Vogelfree to denounce the Ben Davis apple er's Curative Compound, also favorabecause of its lack of good quality, and bly mentioned in the book left at my yet what would we have done this sea- house. I determined to try the comson without the Ben Davis? Probably pound on my little girl, who was sufthree-fourths of the apples that have fering from a dreadful skin disease, came to the Madison market since No- the treatment of which has cost me vember have been of this variety; and large sums of money in going from only this variety has been sold at a one doctor to another with her, all to

price that a poor man could afford to no purpose. pay. And with the exception of a very She has taken two bottles of Vofew apples of other varieties that have geler's Curative Compound, and one sold at the rate of above seven dollars would now hardly take her for the per barrel, I have been able to find no same child. Her skin has such a nice apples good of their kind except the healthy color after the sallow look she

stigmatized Ben Davis. There is an old proverb—"Speak well of the bridge "I shall never cease to be thankful that carries you safely over"-that will for the immense benefit we have doapply pretty well here. Whatever may rived from these two great remedies be said against the Ben Davis it "gets of yours. I think it a duty to recomthere," and we can have apples when, mend these medicines now I have except for it, most of us would have proved their value. had to do without. Driven by pover- (Signed.) "Elizabeth S. Rabbets,

"93 Grafton Street, Mile End, ty to accept this fourth-rate apple, I "Landport, Portsmouth, England." have made its acquaintance better than

ever before, and must confess that my contempt for it has not increased with familiarity. At its best, its quality

A liberal free sample of Vogeler's Compound will be sent by addressing St. Jacob's Oil, Ltd., Baltimore.

The above honest, straightforward ever before, and must confess that my familiarity. At its best, its quality will hold its own with most north- statement of Mrs. Rabbets evidence is western apples. It is fine-grained, stronger and far more convincing than tender when ripe, and what flavor it pages of paid advertisements, which, has is appleish. It lacks juice, which though in themselves attractive, yet may be the secret of its good keeping lack that convincing proof which Mrs. Its skin is thinner than in some other Rabbets' description of her own expevarieties that rank much higher as rience supplies. St. Jacob's Oil has a dessert apples. It is not much given larger sale throughout the world than to scab—and has that prime requisite of success, good looks. Of course the application combined, and this can inch, and the 32-caliber arm would United States navy, who was inspec-Ben Davis is not a Wisconsin apple, only be accounted for from the fact earry a ball sized for a barrel .32 of the officer at Charleston navy yard of its superiority over all others.

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Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. In 1880 A. J. Cook began to experiment with carbon bisulphide as a rem-The more credit we get the less we edy for the root maggots of cabbages. ought to expect.

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When a man knocks softly at your door he is on a borrowing mission.

Try me just once and I am sure to

come again. Defiance Starch. The average mortal can stand a great deal of praise.

Afraid of Thirteen.

St. Joseph negroes are so supersti-tious the street railway company there has found it necessary to take off car No. 13 from one of its lines. The car with the hoodoo number was put into service on a route which traverses the heavily loaded, but No. 13 ran to and fro through the "black belt" with scarcely a passenger. At last the mut-tered protests became so general that the company feared to longer disregard them and No. 13 was transferred

Some people, in trying to show their knowledge, display their ignorance.

NEW CURE FOR

Bright's Disease, Rhenmatism, Gravel, Pain in the Back, Dropsy, etc., you will upon request be mailed A LARGE TRIAL CASE FREE.

lower point, excepting those of 1896 and 1899, than at any like period in Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder causa Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gravel, Pain in the Back, Bladder Disorders, difficult or too frequent passing of water, Dropsy, etc. For these diseases, Positive Specific Cure is found in a new botanical discovery, the wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub, called discovery, the wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub, called The fruit grower of to-day must have the ability of adapting himself



NOT MUCH OF AN EPICURE.

Emperor Francis Joseph Exceedingly

Representative Lamb of Virginia tells a good story about a little girl. She lives in Petersburg, and is just 4½ years old. Like all other good little girls, she kneels at her mother's knee, and after reciting Lord's prayer, silently adds one of her own.

One night her mother, rather curious, asked her daughter what she had told the Lord. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria s very plain in his tastes and habits. At 6 o'clock in the morning he takes his breakfast, consisting of some cold meat; coffee and fresh-made bread and cake. Between 12 and 1 o'clock he the Lord.
"Mamma," said the youngster, "I takes his dejeuner, two dishes of meat asked the Lord to please remove that mole on your face, but," added the lit-tle one, "I also told the Lord that I thought the mole had come to stay." and some ordinary pastry. Dinner is served at 6 o'clock, sharp. All his meals are served in his library at his writing desk. Not even a tablecloth is spread. His personal valet on duty receives the dishes in an antechamber on a large tray and puts the tray before the emperor on his desk.

Marriage and Divorce,

A New York woman, divorced in South, Dakota, has just married again.

state where parties originally lived.

A regiment of Scottish Highlanders

denly seen to break ranks and run in

"What the devil was the matter with your regiment?" asked "Bobs." "Well," replied the colonel, "there

is not a man in the regiment afraid of the Dutchman's bullets, but we were

steered into a field literally infested

Russian Butter Trade.

Russia is making her entry as a com-

petitor in the European butter trade.

n 1899 the Russian product in the Lon-

don markets was too small for separate classification; in two years it had

jumped to the second place. Denmark

holding the first, as she has long done

The trans-Siberian butter trains, once

of seventeen days. A steamship line

Jersey City station. Instead of suc

York Times' prize stories, and, as the Boston Herald suggests, the only im-

Rear Admiral Oscar W. Farenholt,

Court Room Incident.

irritation at repeated interruptions

1,213 BUS. ONIONS PER ACRE.

RECONSIDERED.

use good judgment when their hair is

\$25 TO CALIFORNIA POINTS.

and return. Account convention of Federation of Women's Clubs, Los An-

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Antonio and Aransas Pass railway and

"Sunset Route," returning via San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver.

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22 to 27 inclusive, good returning June 25. For folders, illustrated liter-

ature, schedules and all particulars write A. V. Martin, Pass. Agt S. A. and

fore the emperor on his desk.

Very often the emperor takes a spoonful of soup between two signatures. He is a very busy man. With the meal the menu for the next day's sence, and who was divorced to mar dinner is sent up and laid before the emperor. It contains two soups, patties, fish, two entrees, two roasts, two descerts pastry cheese fruit etc. and desserts, pastry, cheese, fruit, etc., and desserts, pastry, cheese, fruit, etc., and to complications of these the emperor with a blue pencil crosses triple divorces and remarriages, they off whatever he does not want. The would not be legal if contracted in the mperor does not care much for wine. He prefers a glass of beer. Nor does he indulge in expensive Havana cigars. A plain home-made cigar, the so-called Virginia cigar, long and thin, with a during the heat of one battle, were sudstraw running through it, is his favorall directions. The officers, as well, shared in the stampede. Their behavior was a surprise to everybody on the ite smoke. These cigars cost only 5 kreuzer-that is, about twopence

#### MIGHT HAVE SAVED TROUBLE.

Provost Marshal Neglected to Write Pass for Himself.

Many-stories have been told of literal interpretation which some soldlers with wasps' nests, and you know, gen-place upon their orders, but one of the eral, we were all in kilts." best is told by General Hughes, who has recently returned from the Philippines, about an Irish volunteer private, who was acting as guard over a captured Spanish storehouse and had a special order from the provost marshal of Manila. Gen. Hughes was provost marshal at the time, and when he drew near the storehouse he found his stomach very close to a triangular Springfield bayonet and heard in rich Milesian brogue:

"Halt! If yes come a step furder with cold storage service, conveys the product to London where it finds ready I'll jam this inter yes!"

"Why not?" asked the general. "Niver moind," said the private. "I know me orders. 'Tis a pass yez must have from the provost marshal.' "Well, I'm the provost marshal," said Gen. Hughes.

"Tis I that don't care if yez be the prisidint. Divil a foot ye'll sit inside as the train was moving out here till yez show me yer pass. The general drew out a blank book and scribbled a pass.

The private surveyed it and passed Gen. Hughes with the remark: "Why didn't yez do that without all this palaver?"

Firearm Lore

The caiber of a firearm is the diameter of the barrel; that is, the hole through which the charge is projected. Rifles are measured by caliber and clocks used by jewelers and other deal-shotguns by gauge, says the Buffalo ers in timepieces as advertisements al-Express. The term bore is frequently phant guns of African travel tales are Victor Smith declares. Lincoln did always referred to as having bore, not arrive at Ford's theater on the fa-But hereabouts caliber and gauge are tal evening until 9 o'clock, and Booth the terms most used. the terms most used. A 1-caliber rifle would be a rifle with death occurred at 7:30 next morning.

an faside barrel diameter of one inch. Thus a 50-caliber weapon would have

Rifle and revolver measurements are the retired list, is the only officer nade on a scale of their own. One the service who reached the grade might think they would follow the theory of cents, dimes, quarters and halves so long as they are reckoned by halves, so long as they are reckoned by duty was in the far east, where he commanded the double turreted moni est caliber, unless a special size, is .22. from that rifles and revolvers are first as a volunteer huring the Civil built in recognized sizes up to 50-caliber. Beginning with the 22-caliber, He is satisfied. the standard American sizes are as follows: .22, .30, .32, .38, .44, .45, .50.

\*\*\* Sir Boyle Roche's "Bulls."

He was the father of "bulls." It was he that asserted that "the best was he that asserted that "the best noise. At the same time, I must say way to avoid danger is to meet it that unless you grant the amenity l plump." At another time in extending a warm invitation to a friend, he remarked: "I hope, my lord, if you ever twinkled at his own words, and his come within a mile of my house, that you'll stay there all night."

He may have been the fool of the Grattan parliament, but there was a Lawyers laughed last and the loudest away behind all his foolishness. To Curran, when the latter once exclaimed in the midst of a debate that he needed aid from no one, and could be "the guardian of his own honor," Sir Boyle instantly interjected his sarcastic congratulations to the member on his possession of a sinecure. But possibly most populous negro quarter of the city. Ordinarily the few cars there are ture which he conjured up on one occasion to bring home to his hearers with the excesses of the French revolutionary mob:

'Here, perhaps, sir, the murderous Marshall Law Men (Marseillois) would break in, cut us to mincemeat, and throw our bleeding heads on that table to stare us in the face."

\*\*\* Wasps Worse than Bullets. Richard Harding Davis relates this neident, which happened while he was acting as correspondent during the

English-Boer war.

A regiment of Scottish Highlanders, noted for their bravery in action, during the heat of the battle were suddenly seen to break ranks and run in all directions. The officers as well shared in the stampede, and apparently made no attempts to urge the men under them into line. Their behavior was a surprise to everybody on the field, and after the battle was over the colonel of the regiment was summoned before Gen. Roberts.

"What the devil was the matter with your regiment?" asked "Bobs." "Well," replied the colonel, there is not a man in the regiment afraid of a Dutchman's bullet, but we were steered into a field literally infested with wasps' nests, and you know, general, we were all in kilts and with bare on end.

Plan to Beautify City.

The Engelmann Botanical society of St. Louis, whose object is to encourageoncerted action in city tree planting and floriculture, will begin systematic operations as soon as the season opens. It is the aim of the society to beautify backyards as well as other open spaces, and it will offer prizes for private city gardening of all kinds, including that on window ledges. Other prizes will be provided for the best specimens of juvenile gardening. "Our object," says a member of the society, "is to encourage each individual to make his home as beautiful as possible."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We read of the seven ages of man, but one age is ample for the average CONGRESSMAN HOWARD.

National Reputation Are the Men Who Recommend Pe-ru-na to Fellow Sufferers.

A Remarkable Case Reported From the State of New York.



CONGRESSMAN HOWARD, OF ALABAMA. nounced my trouble a species of dyspepsia and advised me, after he had treated me about six months, to get a leave of absence from my busi-ness and go into the country. I did so and got temporary relief. I went back to work sgala, but was taken with very distressing pains in my stomach.

House of Representatives, Washington, Feb. 4, 1899. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus,

Speaking of fast trains on railroads, here's a choice sample. A gentleman traveling on the New Jersey Central flyer put his head out of the window Ohio: Gentlemen:—"I have taken Peruna now for two weeks, and find I am very much relieved. I feel that my cure will be permanent. I have also taken It for la grippe, and I take pleasure in of his car to kiss his wife good-by recommending Peruna as an excellent remedy to all fellow sufferers."

M. W. HOWARD.

Congressman Howard's home adceeding in his purpose, however, he found that he had kissed a strange lady standing on the platform at the next station. This is one of the New

Congressman Howard's Home and dress is Fort Payne, Ala.

1 OST people think catarrh is a disease confined to the head and nose. Nothing is farther from the truth. It may be that the nose and throat is the oftenest affected by catarrh, but if this is so it is so only because these parts are more exposed to the these parts are more exposed to the start of proper thing about it is it got second A paragraph has been going the rounds of the press that the dummy these parts are more exposed to the vicissitudes of the climate than the other parts of the body.

Every organ, every duct, every cavity of the human body is liable to catarrh. ways indicate the hour of 8:18 to com-Express. The term bore is frequently memorate the body moment at moment at memorate the precise moment at A multitude of ailments depend on caused interchangeably, though in its which President Lincoln was assassitarrh. This is true winter and summer. This is true winter and summer. most general use it refers to large mated by John Wilkes Booth in the weapons of special make. The elever mated by John Wilkes Booth in the disease, where the victim has not the year 1865. There's nothing in this disease, where the victim has not the

but was taken with very distressing pains in my stomach.

"I seldom had a passage of the bowels naturally. I consulted another physician with abouter results. The disease kept growing on me until I had exhausted the ability of sixtees of Rochester's best physicians. The last physician advised me to give up my work and go south after he had treated me for one year.

tarrh. This is true winter and summer. Catarrh causes many cases of chronic disease, where the victim has not the slightest suspicion that catarrh has anything to do with it.

The following letter which gives the experience of Mr. A. C. Lockhart is a case in point:

Mr. A. C. Lockhart, corner Cottage St. and Thurston Road, Rochester, N. Y., in a letter written to Dr. Hartman, says the following of Peruna:

the following of Peruna:

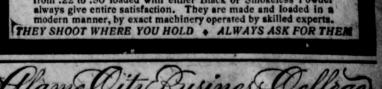
"About fifteen years ago I commenced to be alling, and consulted a physician. He proThe Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.





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lbs. of onion seed,
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For 16c, and this For 16c. and this Notice John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., will mail you their mammoth catalog, together with 150 kinds of flower and vegetable seeds Market gardeners' list, 2c postage. W. N. U. The straight of a crooked story is not always the most interesting part of HAS NO EQUAL. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are as easy to use as soap. No muss or failures. 10c per package. Sold by druggists. It will do you more good to acknowledge yur faults than it will do you en-A Topeka man lost a small opal set out of his ring and went to the jeweler to have it replaced. Returning home he found the lost set and, putting it in his mouth for safe keeping, hurried back to the jeweler's to have that set used instead of the new opal. Rushing into the store, he said: "Say, I've found the old set, so don't use that new one."

He attempted to remove the stone from his mouth, gave a gulp, looked sheepish and said, "I guess you'll have to use the ne; stone."

That man needed a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Sold by all druggists and guaranteed to cure constipation, stomach and liver troubles. Tickets on sale every day in March and April. Through sleepers. Quick-est time. Forty-five dollars California

from .22 to .50 loaded with either Black or Smokeless always give entire satisfaction. They are made and load modern manner, by exact machinery operated by skilled

A. P. Ry. Co.; Clarence Murphey A., "Sunset Route," Waco, Tex.

TIME TABLE.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

No. 1. Mail and Express—

January 8:45 7:30 p. m.

No. 2, Mail and Expreas— rives 7:15 a. m. . . . . . Leaves 7:21 a. m. ocal, daily except Sunday— rives 7:35 p. m. ...... Leaves 7:35 à. m.

Business locals five cents per line. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

#### Business Locals.

For up-to-date dental work go to Dr. Prather at Stocking's store. Fine line of candies and fresh

See Clower's new jewelry, clocks and watches. A new lot of goods just arrived and just the

#### thing for this market. " LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Inge McCormick left yes terday for Childress.

Charles Goodnight has on exhib- Ogelsby, and a new grandson. it at the Fort Worth convention 15 polled Angus yearlings.

land this week to Mr. Bruce, late ranch for Chillicothe land.

of Grayson county for \$800. J. Marshall Wallace went to Boydston last week to begin teach-

ing school there last Monday. Mrs. Hendricks and children left Wednesday morning for Mineral

Springs, Ark., where she will live. from Colorado Springs last week. there

says his wife is getting along finely. The quail season closes tomorrow

John Shahan returned Wedneshart and down the Rock Island in the north part of the county,

Alvin Hard left yesterday for a visit to his mother in Fort Worth Eld. G. T. Hamlin and J. H. and recuperating trip to Mineral Daugherty, of Boydston, were call-Wells.

Rosenfield is in Eastern markets making new purchases and some of his ad this week.

sick for a week, has improved in the stock convention at Fort enough to be at his place in the Worth and Will Compere returned postoffice again.

and not expected to live. Del Harrington left Monday for Houston where he will work for an insurance company among railway employees for seve

J. P. Wheeler, of Memphis, spent the first of the week here.

He will devote his time mostly this spring to selling agricultural machinery. some two weeks at the Methodist er on the Choctaw road.

church by Revs. Henson and Barcus closed Sunday night. About 40 conversions are reported. The Panhandle District Mission-

ary convention will be held in Clarendon, April 4-6, and an interesting program has been arranged, which we will publish next week.

evening. While it did not put a in Wheeler or Gray counties. thorough season in the ground, it was sufficient to start the grass and put the ground in better plowing Worth to take in the real estate order.

election is only seventeen days off ing parties left the next day or two and no candidates for the offices for the stock convention: J. D. made public, it looks as though Jefferies, T. M. Pyle, F. Collinson, somebody might be on a still-hunt. F. N. Page, F. R. McCracken, It can't be possible that political Jim Trent, John McKillop, Cliff aspiration is dead in Clarendon.

The negro, Green, who was sentenced to two years in the pen for Twelfth Anniversary of the Bapburglary during district court, made his escape from jail last Friday but was caught near the new the 12th anniversary of the Baptist railroad next day by Sheriff Oliver. church at this place, it having been The Penitentiary agent came up organized March 16, 1890, with the Sunday and took the prisoner to following as charter members: the penitentiary Monday.

knocked out of their St. Louis trip, caused by H. W. Taylor being unexpectedly summoned to Fort Worth to attend the Federal court. the same time, during Mr. Patrick's absence.

ed last Sunday against all railroad sey, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Gentry to arrange for sleeping car accomof smallpox. Twice they have bers, swelling the number to a points connected with the trip, or sent persons thus affected to Clar- dozen. From this the church has we will be glad to have you write out there died of the disease. The vigilance of our county officers will keep us free from infection, although it may work a hardship on people on the work north of town.

Tomme.

grown to near 200.

Everybody invited to the service senger Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas, Sunday, especially all the early members of the church and the two former pastors, Revs. Younger and Tomme.

Gliffic to us for further information.

H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Agent, Ft. Worth, Texas, F. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.

Only 2c per week will get this paper it taken by the year endou and we are told one negro grown to near 200.

J. F. Carder and family will move n a few days to Amarillo.

Mrs. Robt. Hall will start on visit to Coleman, Tex., Monday.

Cards are out for the marriage of W. S. Agnew and Mrs. M. White. Adie Hill came down from Dalhart yesterday morning on busi- \$1.

Clint Rutherford has been laid up with rheumatism several days this week.

See Martin, Smith & Cos.' special sale ad in this paper. Knee pants for a trifle.

Dr. Stocking has sold to Presiding Elder Hardy a block of land near Walter Dyer's for \$1000.

Two rooms will be added to the Baptist pastorium as soon as the fruits always on hand at Johnson workmen can get to it.

> T. P. Davis has rented his place to Dr. Whisnant and will move to Hereford in a few days.

Lem. Erwin has been reported very sick for some weeks, with but little chance for his recovery.

Mrs. J. W. Ogelsby left Sunday morning to visit her son, J. H.

Pyron was down there last week Nelse Nelson sold 160 acres of trying to trade his \$22,000 bull

> Rev. E. H. Mosely, of Amarillo, will preach at the Presbyterian church tonight, tomorrow night, Sunday and Sunday night.

The Choctaw road is now com pleted to Alanreed, but it will take three weeks or a month to com-Conductor Scott, who returned plete the road bed just west of

was very light.

day morning from a trip to Dal- purchased several sections of land dress. It looks now like Amarillo and has rented a house in town and will move here at once.

> ers Tuesday. They say with a good rain now a fine crop will be planted in their neighborhood.

of Dalhart, spent Sunday here. by the St. Louis Republic, the gener-Charley Lewis, who has been Mr. Jacques left Monday to take al shops will be in Fort Worth. home Sunday night.

Tuesday morning after his daugh- has not turned out as many people corner of Armstrong county at 5:30 ter, Fannie, as his father is sick to the stock convention this year as usual. A lower excursion rate house and contents were destroyed are wating to take advantage of Evans and one child occupied one

MARRIED: Last Sunday at the residence of Eld. G. T. Hamlin, who performed the ceremony, at Boydston, Mr. Robert D. Lee and Miss Iva Smith, Mr. Lee formerly worked on the Rowe ranch, but is The revival services carried on now working with Cupell & Coop-

George Heald was in from Wheeler county Tuesday. says people are plowing and preparing for big crops this year. He lives near the new station, Mc-Clain, and says it is the best supplied with water, the best country around it and most accessible of A fairly good rain fell Tuesday any of the stations along the line

Mayor Carhart and J. B. Mc-Clelland left Sunday for Fort convention, Mrs. McClelland also In view of the fact that the city went to Fort Worth. The follow-

White, Dr. Morris and L. C. Bev-

#### tist Church.

Next Sunday will be observed as

W. A. Cooper, R. H. Hall, Eld. Cashier Patrick and wife were J. W. Singletary and wife, Mrs. C. J. Hall, Miss Laura Hall, Kate Cooper and Mary Spacksky-eight ia number. Rev. J. W. Brice, who clusive, 1902, the Texas & Pacific has been invited and will preach the Railway Company will sell round sermon Sunday, was the first pastor, trip tickets from stations on its vices at the store, hence he could But one of the above, Mrs. Single- line in Texas at exceedingly low not fill the position at the bank at tary, is a number of this church at rates, in fact at lower rates than this time, the others having been a long time. Tickets will be on lettered out to join other churches. sale from points in Texas, also At the next meeting after the organ- from Shreveport and Greenwood, A quarantine line was establish- ization J. D. Andrews, Mrs. Ram. La., on April 21, 22 and 23, 1902. camps in Gray county on account joined, the last three still being mem- modations and explain to you all

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Childress lots?

or Dalhart, where he will join his ather, G. W. Graham.

Haven Graham departs Monday

porch and making other improvements around his place. Mrs. Graham, mother of Mrs.

Monday near Clayton, N. M. Tom Driscoll, who is now running on the Pecos Valley, came down and spent yesterday in town. ma, where he will sell his- Home-

#### stead claim for \$400. New Time Card.

nen, except one or two crews, to go a Fifth Avenue shop. o Amarillo and Wichita Falls and Frank Richards and three men will stay here to coal and water the trains. Hutchinson, Kan., writes: D. P. Webster, of Memphis, who placed under the same shed at Chilat H. D. Ramsey's, druggist. Wichita Falls are to profit more by the move than Childress, and it is ertain to prove less detrimental to

Clarendon than many first supposed. A lot of new shop machinery has een in Fort Worth for some time, still boxed up and the supposition by most of the trainmen that if the road goes into the hands of the Goulds, his goods are already arriving. See | Gus Jacques and Will Compere, as is reported to already be the case

#### Two Children of H. C. Evans

Burned to Death. A special to the Dallas News Joe W. F. Smith came in early The upper Panhandle country tells of a fatal fire in the southwest will be given next month to the and a boy of 7 and a girl of 8 were ex-Confederate meeting, and many burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. room and the other two children another room. When the parents awoke they discovered the whole house in a mass of flames and the room in which their two children had been sleeping almost destroyed. As it was found utterly impossible to save the children the father and mother managed to escape through the flames with the other child. The building, with its entire contents, burned to the ground. The charred remains of the two unfortunate children were found in the location in which their bed

> The Panhandle Herald says: Panhandle is having an over sup- WEST. ply of tooth carpenters. If they it would send some of them back to the corn fields."

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Grangers in this section are making preparations to farm extensively this season. There will How many railroad people have be more corn, Kaffir corn, sorghum et been presented with deeds to and millet planted this year than ever before in the history of the country.-Higgins News.

It is published that Chas. Martin, secretary of the National Livestock Association, and ex-Congressman J. H. O'Neall is building a Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, will speak at the Panhandle Stockmen's meeting at Quanah, May 25-29.

The surveyors of the Choctaw Babb, who has been visiting the Route were at Tucumcarrie on latter, returned to her home last Monday and started westward toward Las Vegas running a prelimliminary line.—Champion.

#### The Spring Millinery.

The majority of the new hats are these patent medicinse is the The Quanah Tribune says Bob He left this morning for Oklaho- distinguished by decided down- same. ward flare at the back. Another item in up-to-date millinery is the What is it?" low almost flat crown. The new A new time card is to go into ef. trimmings are pictured and de- County. ect Sunday and the railroad division scribed in the April delineator, changes to Childress and Amarillo, which also devotes a page to illus-Orders have been given for all train trating a stylish Marquise hat from

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Mrs Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st St. No boilers are to be washed at Chil- have given Ballard's Horehound dress, water there being too scarce Syrup to my children for coughs and colds for the past four years, A good rain fell here and from and not of fit quality to refill the and find it the best medicine I Quanah south the downpour was boilers. Only part of the material ever used." Unlike many cough and hunters who shoot them after heavy. At Childress, where they at the marerial yard is to be moved. Syrups, it contains no opium, but that had better be pretty sly about trust to water salvation, the rain What little machinery they have here will soothe and heal any disease of is to be moved, with the shed, and the throat or lungs quicker than any other remedy. 25c, 5oc and \$1



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But when the blow falls, then our hearts are still,

How much the heart may bear, and yet not break!

Of soul or body brings our end more nigh.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's knife,

Each nerve recoiling from the cruel steel

Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal

And try to flee from the approaching ill; We seek some small escape; we weep and pray;

Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn,

Leaving us stunned and stricken, and alone;

Behold, we live through all things-famine, thirst,

Bereavement, pain; all grief and misery, woe and sorrow; fife inflicts its worst

But ah! we do not die with those we mourn-

On soul and body, but we cannot die,
Though we be sick, and tired, and faint, and worn;
Lo, all things can be borne.

Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life,

I question very much if any pain or ache

All evils may be borne.

This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way,

But that it can be borne.

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