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Coke has a number of farmers. who have successfully buttled a gripst the time hounged illusion ant this County is no good for grangers." Many have made a

good living and paid for their and, besides year by year, buy ing land adjacent.

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### A FORTUNATE FORGETTING

innerentation in the second in open confession is good for the soul, I forgot all about that window."

His wife looked at him with reproachful brown eyes. "Oh, George, I am so sorry.

'So am I, Marjie, if it worries you, but I don't see that a few days can make much difference."

"But, George, it is really danger-ous, besides the risk of breaking that glass and having to pay for it. Don't you remember how the sash fell when Jane was washing the window? It might have killed her if I hadn't caught it.

Yes, but you did, and now that she knows the danger, there is no longer any risk. If you want the window open you can put a stick under the sash; but we don't use the room, you

"No, we don't," sighed Marjory. was one of her grievances, carefully kept to herself, that they could not afford to furnish their drawing room. She and her husband had left the boarding house in the city, where they had lived for three years, and moved out to the suburbs, chiefly on account of the baby. They were charmed with the change, delighted to have a home. The pretty two-storied cottage, with veranda and half-acre lot, was a great improvement on the one room at the boarding house, where Marjory had quaked if her child so much as whimpered. She and George took much satisfaction in gardening. and studied horticulture with zeal.

No earthly paradise is perfect; George and Marjory had determined not to run in debt, and the drawing room of their house was bare, excepting for a few chairs and the window curtains. The window occupied the whole front of the room, and was merely two huge panes of plate glass. The owner had built a row of similar cottages, commodious villas he called them in his advertisement, and these front windows were the pride of his heart. Marjory detested them. She declared they made the houses look like shops, in spite of the verandas, and she was in continual fear lest the costly glass might be broken. Since



the discovery that the lower sash was not properly hung, this fear was in-The sash went up all right, but, after a little while, came down with a sudden rush. George had been promising to write to the landlord about it, but had forgotten from day to day. She had felt sure that he would remember when he paid the rent, and she was dreadfully disappointed, although she told herself that it really did not matter much; the sash would be fixed long before they could afford to furnish the room

The baby was restless that night. and kept Marjory awake long after George was sound asleep. It was warm and the windows in their chamber were wide open. At last the child slept well, but its wakefulness seemed transferred to its mother. She lay with eyes shut, trying her best to fall asleep, when suddenly she heard a stealthy step on the porch. She was out of bed and at the window in a twinkling. listening with all her might. Surely she heard the catch of the drawing room window turn and the window gently raised. Then the heavy sash came down with a thud, there was a groan and a mustered curse.

Marjory was thoroughly frightened now, and ran to wake her husband. "George, George!" she cried, shaking him. "Wake up; somebody is breaking in downstairs."

It was quite a little while before she could rouse him sufficiently to make him understand, then be had to get his pistol, and Marjory feared lest the dining room should be looted and the thief gone before they arrived on the In spite of George's protests she followed close at his heels. She need not have worried, the drawing room window was to serve her in good There across the sill, pinned down by the sash, lay the burglar, with his head in the room and his feet barely touching the floor of the veranda. On the drawing room floor were man's face was covered with a black are loaded with nuts.

"Well, I paid the rent to-day, and mask. "For God's sake, let me out pen confession is good for the soul," of this," he implored when he saw the two.

"Oh, George, he will be killed," Marjory cried, and she started forward, then stopped, afraid to touch the prisoner. At the same moment her husband held her back.

"No, no, my man, you must wait awhile," he said. "I think you are safe for the present." Then he went to the hall door, and whistled sharply three times. Fortunately a policeman was within ear shot and soon appeared on the scene.

"Let me out of this," growled the burglar to the officer, "do you want to kill me?"

"Oh, no," answered the policeman, cheerfully, "there is a good deal of life in you yet. Here, put on the bracelets, first." He drew a pair of handcuffs from his pocket and fettered his prisoner before he went around on the porch to raise the sash.

George followed him and held the window, while the officer pulled the thief to his feet and removed his mask. As the blaze of light from the chandelier fell on the man's face the officer gave a low whistle of surprise and pleasure. "Slippery Dick, by all that is good and holy," he exclaimed. "Well, that is a good haul."

"Oh, no," sneered the captive, "I'm Jolly Jim. Ring for my carriage; I tell you my back is broken with that cursed window. I'm half dead already, so you may shoot if you like. I won't walk."

"Oh, well," said the policeman, "the reward is for you, alive or dead, but you'll live to be hung, don't you fear, I guess this gentleman will help me to support you to the nearest drug store, it isn't far off, and I don't mind riding from there to accommodate you.

Two days later, as George and Marjory sat on the veranda in the twilight, the policeman came up the walk and stopped at the door. "It's Slippery Dick, sure enough," he said. "I suppose it will be the square thing if we go halves on the reward. He was wanted for burglary and murder in town, and the figure is \$300."

Marjory's eyes danced with delight, Now we can furnish the drawing room," she thought, but she held her peace while her husband signified his consent to the proposal.

"Of course, you will have to appear as a witness," said the officer. think your wife will be excused. And now, if you please, I would like to go some other substance, and within the stons. inside and take a good look at that body lies in a preparation of quickwindow." George led the way into the lime. drawing room.

The policeman raised the sash, caught it as it fell, repeated the operation, then turned and took a leisurely survey of the unfurnished apartment. to remain outside.

"That's a first-rate burglar trap, and no mistake," he said thoughtfully, "but hang me if I see any bait. And to-think it caught Slippery Dick, of all men in the world."-Chicago Tribune.

### Clean Record in China.

ft is with a conscience entirely free from reproach that the United States can demand from China reparation for whatever harm may befall our citizens within the borders of the empire. We have taken no liberties with the Chinese territory nor aimed at the acquisition of a single foot of its soil. The lands. idea of commerce, with a view to mutual advantage, has been cultivated, but every step taken has been perfect, frank and honorable. In our treatment of China the peculiarities of a most ancient people have been considerately weighed. Our treaties with China provide for the protection of American missionaries and equal facilities Nothing puts China more of trade. flagrantly in the wrong than the indiscriminate war upon all foreigners. The invaders who would take possession of its coast in a high-handed manner and the friendly visitor who concedes, and even advocates, the supreme right of the Chinese to China, are alike the victims of the mob savagery that is uncontrolled, if not incited, by the imperial authorities.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Great Auk's Eggs Sold.

Nature reports that two specimens of the egg of the great auk were sold at auction at Stevens' rooms last week and realized 315 and 180 guineas respectively. The more important of the two is an unrecorded specimen from a French collection. It is described as the finest known of a special type of markings. The price obtained establishes a record, 300 guineas having previous to this sale been the highest amount ever received. About 75 eggs of the great auk are known to be in

### Texas Pecan Crop.

The pecan crop of Texas promises to be the largest known in many years. Last year's crop was a small one caused principally by the floods in the a burgiar kit and a dark lantern. The Brazos valley, but this year the trees

# CHINESE BURIALS.

Coffins Often Lie Outside The House For Months. Are Shaped Like Logs.



A FAMILIAR SCENE IN CHINA.

(Coffins shaped like logs can be seen outside many houses, where they sometimes remain for months before the corpses are interred.)

(Special Letter.

with China, it is safe to say that there will be many Mongolians to bury. Chinese burial customs will demand their interment in log-like coffins, which, after the corpse is placed within, are tightly sealed and, strange to say, they lie out of doors for months and months awaiting the time when their families can afford an elaborate burial.

Coffins like those shown in the accompanying illustration can be seen lying about many of the houses, just for they are sealed with mortar or Some of the families keep the coffins and their occupants inside their homes for perhaps a year. It is, however, not considered disrespectful in tunity to attach the coffin in which the many sections of China to allow them

shaped like a log, there is a great dif- relative's remains to be the property ference in quality. One can be pur- of the man he may owe.

chased for \$10, while another may cost When the armies of the world finish \$1,000. Some are beautifully carved and made of expensive wood. All are varnished. A Chinaman often makes one of these queerly constructed coffins for himself during his lifetime, anticipating how nice it will look after

In some parts of China incense is burned over one of these coffins as long as it remains above ground. These rites are performed usually by the oldest son of the family, especially if the deceased is the father. Sometimes the older son goes about raising funds with which to hold a notable outside. No odor escapes from them, funeral celebration. The Chinese as a rule contribute liberally on such occa-

The Chinese are shrewd in some ways, and in case of the death of someone in the family of one who owes them they will take the opporcorpse rests and hold it until the debt is paid. This scheme works like a While all of these queer coffins are charm, for never would a son allow a

### A WONDERFUL RESCUE.

Affont on a Raft Eight Days Without

Food or Water. The strangest experience that ever fell to my lot, says an old New Orleans mariner, happened in 1893, right after the great hurircane that swept down the south coast and drowned so many poor fisher folks on the little is-The storm blew itself away on a Sunday and next Sunday mornnothing in particular to do. I decided to take our steamer, which was a handy little 12-knot craft, and go for a two hours' run into the gulf from South Point to see what I The water was still full of driftwood and wreckage from the fishermen's cabins, but we noticed nothing in particular until we had been out about an hour. Then we came in sight of a little raft dead ahead of us, and as we got nearer we made out what seemed to be a child on top of it. We ran to within a couple of hundred feet before we stopped, and then we saw that the raft was evidently the floor of some fisherman's cabin. The child was a boy of 14 or thereabouts and he was sitting down with his head hanging forward on his breast and his arms stretched out, clutching the planks. He looked for all the world as if he was dead, but he was only asleep, and when I rang the bell he straightened up all of a sudden and glared at the ship like a person in a dream. All he had on was a little shirt and while we lowered a small boat and pulled over to him be sat just so, staring and saying not a word. He had strength enough to climb in, but when we reached the ship he

The poor boy had been on that little floating floor for seven days and twelve hours. He was the son of a Gascon oysterman, who lived on Grand isle, and the hurricane had caught him alone in the cabin. It tore the ramshackle but to pieces in an instant, and he found himself adrift on the floor, which had miraculously hung together. ts one of those mysteries that can never be explained, but he was carried and 30 torpedo boats.

fainted.

far off the coast and next morning was out of sight of land in the open gulf. Then followed a solid week, spent on that handful of naked boards without food, water or shelter of any kind. I have been a seafaring man all my life and have known of many wonderful escapes from death on the deep waters. but never of anything to compare with this. The bay had to lie down on the raft to keep from falling off, and when he grew weak the crayfish bit him from head to foot until he was a mass of wounds. He had been a very strong. sturdy lad, and before the storm had weighed 160 pounds. When we rescued him he weighed less than 100,

### Our Honey Supply.

The United States produces more honey than any other nation. As long as 30 years ago the product was 15,-000,000 pounds annually. Twenty years ago it had risen to 25,000,000, and 10 years ago it was 65,000,000 pounds. At the present time Iowa produces 9,000,000 pounds of honey annually, and many states, including Cal-Ifornta, produce from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds a year.

In this country the finest honey is gathered from hives where white cloyer and ballswood are accessible. In quantity, however, it falls behind that made from the golden rod and buckwheat blossoms. From New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont comes the greatest quantity of comb honey, and from Arizona and California the largest amount of extracted or Nguid honey.

### Shippards in Germany.

There are 39 shipyards in Germany employing altogether nearly 50,000 men, and together they constructed last year 528 vessels of all kinds for the navy, the merchant marine and for river traffic of the larger description. Of these yards five are used for the construction of naval vessels, having an aggregate capacity for the simulta-How he had lived through the storm | neous construction of over 40 of the largest ships, 28 torpedo destroyers

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"One specialist said no medicine could help me, I must submit to an

"I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, stating my case, and received a prompt reply. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and followed the advice given me and now I suffer no more. If any one cares to know more about my case, I will cheerfully answer all letters."-MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higainsport. Ohio.

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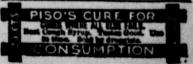
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### EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Shreveport, La., had a \$15,000 fire.

A monument to the late Senator Vance was unveiled at Raleigh, N. C. In a freight train collision at Kenir-

co, N. Y., seven persons were killed. Some one beat Miss Catherine Scharb

to death with a hammer in New York. The strike of fremen, stokers and gailors at Marseilies, France, has been settled.

The steamer St. Louis carried 128,000 ounces of silver from New York to Liverpool.

While resisting arrest, Lee Moore, colored, was shot to death at Junction City, Ark.

Last year 2400 duels were fought in the Italian army, from which 480 deaths resulted.

It is estimated that the damage caused by the forest fires in Colorado and Wyoming will amount to \$10,000,-

Somewhere between Chicago and Burlington, Ia., a package in charge of the Adams Express company is alleged to have gone estray.

The Berlin Lokal Angelger announces the engagement of Queen Wilbelmina to Prince Frederick Adolph of Mecklenberg-Schwerin.

A contract for four steel steamships to ply in the Atlantic and gulf coast trade was given the American Shipbuilding company by a syndicate of New York capitalists.

While in bathing at Old Orchard. Me., John B. Clough, clerk of courts at Memphis, Tenn., was seriously injured by a wave. The physicians say that it is a very peculiar case.

Operations were resumed at all the factories of the National Glass company (tableware combination at Pittsburg, Pa.) The resumption gives employment to 4000 men.

George Hudgins and Ike Chandler, well diggers, while digging a well at Hot Springs, Ark., were suffocated. Chandler was endeavoring to rescue

At Philadelphia, while frightening a crowd of negroes by pretending she was a ghost, Florence Almond, aged 15 years, was struck on the head with a brick thrown by one of the negroes and killed.

A mob was formed in Warwick county, Indiana, to take James D. Krith from the Booneville jail and lynch him. He was spirited away to Evansville. He is charged with the murder of Miss Nora Kiefer.

George Cabot Lodge, son of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and Miss Matilda Frelinghuysen Davis, the daughter of Judge John Davis of the court of claims, Washington, D. C., were married at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Boston.

The entire plant of the Kelley Axe dria, Ind., valued at \$800,000, was destroyed by fire. This was the largest axe factory in the world, employing 800 or 1000 men when running at full force.

Sol Bloom, a Chicago music publisher, brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Union restaurant and hotel in Randolph street for refusing to serve him while he was clad in a shirt waist and minus a coat.

William H. Lawrence, one of the original negro minstrels and the possessor of one of the most tuneful tenor voices ever heard on the stage, died in Chicago of Bright's disease, aged 69

The British consul at New York stated that he has received sixteen complaints from colored men claiming to be British subjects, who state that they were injured in the recent race rioting in New York.

During a wind storm at Hammond, Ind., several building were unroofed and the triumphal arch of the street fair was blown down, injuring seteral persons and creating a panic among the hundreds of persons attending at the pageant.

Capt. W. G. Stevens, signal officer of volunteers and first lieutenant of the sixth artillery, having resigned his commission in the regular army, has been bonorably discharged from the service of the United States.

Buck Taylor, known as "King of the Cowboys," a dashing cavalryman and one of the best known rough riders. died at Providence hospital, Washington, of consumption, the result of illness contracted during the Cuban campaign.

### Annual Hand Organ Recital

Boston has an annual hand organ re-On a day previously anonunced The Colombian civil war is nearing all the hand organs in the city are gathered at one place, and each organ grinder in turn plays for the bentrike. granted to the organ grinder; if it be of the wheezy, squeaky variety the owner is requested to seek some other community where that kind of music

The Dangerous Celluloid.

The superintendent of the electric street car lines in Milwaukee has issued an order forbidding motormen to encircle their necks with celluloid. The order was drawn out by the serious in-pury of Motorman Charles Sanders. His motor burned out, and while he was tickering with it the controller came in contact with his collar. There was a flash and a ring of fire encircled his neck in an instant. The motorman suffered terribly from his injuries.

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**Tasteless** Chill Tonic

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M. Cobb's folks, who have been qu'te sick for a long time are reported better.

she is better now.

the Oild Fellow's degroes here.

Robert Higgins, a respected cit'zen from acroos the river, is being initiated into the mysteeres of O.id Fellowship here.

B.A. Boykin was in town

There have been twenty two are very bright.

All students are requesten to come to the school Iniding Friday C. S. backs for it and Sun vage us Sheriff and Tax Collector of Coke or Saferday morning from nine to premium as it will be sold the, 27 twelve to be classified and get a just. What think you of Staks Peoples Party. Is' of books.

Zach Mckown, of Mills Co. was: round Robeit Lee last week pros p chag for a section or two of Cake County's cheap land-

ing in town Tuesday

Story Of A Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for is an intelligent child for her ag . years by the chains of disease is D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich. says: My wife has been so help less for five years that she could not turn over in the bed alone. After using two bottles of Electrie Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work. This supreme remedy for female discuses quickly cures hervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells.

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One years subscription to ab languist.

ON THE WING

Editor Euster:-

I kerflopped up on Boosier hast week and fou. d that section'all hanky on the og crop question,

Is there any road over-seers in Coke Co.f if so the Commissioners Court ought to fernish them a lot of red eyed spectacies and send them cut to view the toads S. E. Taylor as a candidate for the of the county. Coke Co. roat & office of District Attorney for the would now sap all the humanity 51st Judicial district'-Subject to the out of a way-larer and is a dis. action of the l'emocratic party. grace to the South Air can Por

country and good people, I too. . ed at Mr. Oscar Sheppard's 1a. h Democratic party. and found him all over in good crop spirits, with a good wife of Mrs. J. R. Patteson was on the -mart little baby girl, little Myrale Texas. subject to the voters at the sick list a day or two since our is a daisy. I nooned at Oscar's November election. hast i-sue. We are pleased to say father, M. K. Sheppard, who is a W. L. Bayley, the Post Master owns county right of Coke Co. to E. Johnston, as a candalate for the and drugg st, of Broate, is toking the Dewey Hay Press and will Office of County Judge of Coke Counhave them in mufactered at Rober by Texas at the November Election. Lee. Any one can pay for one in W. Barnett, for re election to the of bales 200 ba es per day.

I found Mr. J. S. Craft digging tion. a well, he says he has the buy of Little Ha.daughter of the editor boys, when it comes to smart and Wikins as a candidate to the office of has been quite sick for some days, noise and can't flud a name to sait for my and District Clork of Coke him, I would name him Coke Co. County, at the November Election. RUSTLER Craft, if I had to bame

school and our school prospects going to Broute gin with a bale at the November election. of cotton. Hope he will get a big with 75 to 150 bolls of cotion on. We are authorized to amornice

make a pound now. Mr. France Copeland is the best Sorgham lasses maker in Texas Mr.and Mrs.W.C.Culp of Oak and is now in the business. He is We are authorized to appointed many. Their little daughterlPear.

the worst form of slavery. George hay to Robert Lee. Will's sides election to the office of The Assessor are sure white inside and out when it comes to worthy friend ship and machood.

blacksmith shop and farm success

roads if my "brook" was a midule Party. of the road populist, but he ju t | We are authorized to amounce aint and some times he is O 1 one M. H. Havens as a candidate for resid : of the read the buggy on the election to the office of Commissioner other side and I-well I'm grab- in Precinct No. 2. bing to be on any side the top We are authorized to announce Ben side prefered, while old thunder. A. Taylor, as a candidate for the office bolt wends his democratic way as of County Commissioner precinct no 2 though be was sure Bryan will be Coke county, at to e Nov. election. elected, and so be will.

Texas. He ought to establish a Coke county, at the Nov. else.ion. Sanitarium over there and the degood farm andhome wi ere to end November election.

### UNCLE CHARLIE.

Blatches and exercsances which 00 so often aunoy people are simply of efforts to throw off imperiments HERBINE is well adapted to Court of Cokacounty Texas, do sol- held by him for the county, here been 1.00 to the proper performance of her the cures of fevers of all kinds be emply swear that the requirements or fully inspected and counted by us an I tradiction to the above money duties. HERBINE will aid and cause it thoroughly cleaness the Art. 867, Chap. I, Title 25, of the revis- that the amount of money in bishaund premiums, Mr McDorman will assist nature in her work, and en stomach and bowels of all billions amended by the acts of March 20, 1890 M. H. Davis Co. Judge. J. H. Burgin the first bule free J. B. Bur- sure a skin clear and beautiful,en- hamore, and expels all impure see have been in all things fully complied roughs, Com. prec. no. I. M.H. Hav-res roughs, \$1.00 worth of choice heef tirely free from all imperfections, cretions of the body. Price 50c with at the Argust term, 1900, of said Cam Prec. no. 2, D. S. Campingham, J. M. Buchanan, hair ent & shave. Price 2)cts. Sold by H H Pearce Sold by H. H. Pearce druggist.

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We are authorized to announce A.J. Adkins as a candidate for the office of I met friend Mr. Powers, near sheriff and Tax Collector of Coke transfers to the Robert Lee High Cal McCutchens, on Male creek County, subject to action of the voters

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> them big and little, 75 bolls will M. A. Perkins, as a candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector, of Coke County, subject to the voters, at the November election

track Runnel's Co- was prospect- good company and a valuable citi Lee J. Good as a condidate for the zen, with a life partner his equal Offlice of Sherift and Tax Confector in ail respects and superior in of Coke County subject to the voters at the Nov. election.

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fully this year and is a big help id We are authorized to announce he Booster people and a worthy Judge Chas. H. Willingham, of Ballinger, as a candidate for Represedultive for this the 95th District-Sub-I would not say aught of the ject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce T. C Mr. J. S. Yates has the best Baldwin as a candidate for the office well of mineral (iron) water in W. of County Commissioner preciset no 1

We are authorized to announce feated candidates ought to drink Mace Davis as a candidate for County that water this fall. He has a Commissioner, preciout No. 1 at the

We are authorized to announce J.H. Campbell as a candidate for Comnissioner Precipct No. 4, at the November election.

The Quarte iv Raport.

Cf C. L. Hughes, County Treasurer of Coke County, Texas: for the quarter ending August 13th, 1900, having been examined in open court, it is tordered by the court that it be and the same is hereby approved.

Said report showing balances, receipts and disbursements and commissions, as follows.

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We the undersigned Commissioners Treasurer of Coke County Texas, and

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# A. S. CANTT, Forniture, Wall paper, Paints, Oil and Glass. San Angelo, Texas.

### LOCAL CHIPS.

San Angelo bas raised money to have the mounta n worked be t ade this fall, and are detirmined to make cotton bring all it is wor h a d to sell guous at figures bot to b undersoid by any pice.

... D. Collier & Co. have just purchased two more large show Standard. eares, and have new goods arriv ing each week. They are doing a good busines and preparing for a log fall trade, and will treat you ignt.

We hear that Mr. Beeman is go ing from Broate to Builinger. We were in hopes he would come back to Lee.

Found \_\_\_ At M. E. Church a 's I rug Store.

Caricoes from 4 to Gets at J. W. Reca & to's.

A Mr. Hallmark, of near Bronte, Eaith, vas in town Wednesday.

Waen in town stop at the Lee Hotel. Ments Mitte.

E C. Rawlings was in town this week

T. A Higganbotham was thrown from his horse last week and had an arm broken.

J. F. Starman was over this

Dr. J. B. Latham and family left 4 gs Corn Starch last Friday morning to visit his 2 Sifters parents in Mason County.

E. d. Wicans was in town a few hours last Friday.

Dress Goods from 6c to \$100 per ya at J. W. Reed & Co.

Lee J. Good attended the Odd Fe lows Lodge here last Thursday night.

I. J. Good from North Pecau, was in town last Thursday.

in work for J. D. Coller & Co. of Enth. J. L. Berron and Dr .. Lasham and Tony r, of Robert the last few days.

TISSUE PAPER AT PEARCE'S.

place their ad in the RUSTIER. 58 Co. and pen mirror their worth in church at Edith last Sunday. our people are maxing fine crops the column of the KUSTLER. and the Coke County trade is worth looking after.

PEARCE'S

we did not know, passed though afford to sell chraper, town Friday to visit I. J. Good's family above Elith.

that they save both time and money by trading at home.

C.H. Jones called on the Rust buy any other kind. LER last Friday and brought us a Description of horses wanted: of Edith, was in town Wedfire water melon, compliments of Fat horses and mares, 143 and nesday. J. S. Yates. This is the first mel- 15 !, perfectly gentle to ride; no on for the RUSTLER. Remember gry , dans, wire cuts or blenish. the one bringing us the largest es; 5 to 9 years old, Will pay melon gets one years subscription from \$30 to \$60 according to conto the RUSTLER, free.

Croquet sets: at PEARCE'S.

Ik F. Hall lett last Tuesday for River Janction, Fta., with a cur laid of stock borses for the eastern market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed left the first of the week for an outing and visit to Rosco and Sayder.

W. F. Stevens was in from Hays

W. T. Cor was west down last Batarday trost dayrick.

J. A. Powers, of Indian creek, sold the first bale of cotton in San Angelo last among our fair sex Surday. tween here and there. They're Saturday. It was bought by expecting a rush of Coke county Lapowski Mercantile Co. and \$20 co cash, one half gallon

> Mrs. W.N. Copeland went M'ss Fannie Lasswell, of Bronte to Ballinger the first of the was in town Wednesdry. week to visit friends.

M. H. Havens, of Valey View was in our city I nesday

R. B. Blair was over Tuesday.

W. W. Crawford and Dillgold laugle owner can have same on Dannelley repared the by describing and calling at Piarce Schintz drug store this week.

Cousin to J. D. Hallmark of on the following goods a A. Jones that their pathway may be strewn & Co. Robert Lee, Texas.

250

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the city Tuesday

4 pk Roval Gloss Starch. I gal Good V nagar 6 Bars Toilet Soap I good Lamp I good Butcher Knife 12 Glass fumblers 2 Bottles Dental Snuff 2 Dish Pans 1 Good Wash Board 2 Tin Buckets 6 Cans Saraines I gal Good Mo'ases 1 good Coffee M.1 " Glass Goblets 2 Box Axle Grease.

Mr. C. H. Jones, the RUSTLER's "Uncl- Charlie" was in the Counthe town as Book Agent for 3 The RESTLER has turned out good books, the Britton and Boer in Souta Africa. Famous men and great events of 19 h Century and Great I saes and N tien I Lead cellent success as he bandles upto date books of the Century and he is a rustler too, and will wing Advertisers will do well to around each neighborhood in the

J. W. Reed & Co. buy their Bibles and Testiments at goods for each in the eastern mar kets, their expenses are smaller all report a good service Mrs Lee J. Good and others | thate in larger towns and they can

ARMY HORSES. I will be at J. W. Reed & Co's sales have 5th, to LUY FAT borses and Mt. returned to their homes Grand Temle, Mosaic Templers of increased over \$1000 00 per mares for the Briish army: Mr. 8 the first of the week, and America. ii outh this year over last. Why W. Merchant will buy horses for is this! Because people know me in San Angelo, until Sept. 14th It is useless to offer me any-

dition and quality.

William Auson.

Prices as low, and on many lievs lower than San Angele." Nothing higher exhept heavy groceries, at J. W. Reed and Co's.

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Our Young Peop e

Mr. Ed Fetcher, of Bronte, was

Miss Addie Fletcher and Mr G.A. Beeman, of Bronte, a tended the price paid was 914 and church at this ples Monday

Mr. Charle Frene, who has whisky and one years sub- been working for K . M yes for scription to the San Angelo some time; has been in town for a few days.

Mr. Bass Arnett, of Edith, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Molife Good, a charming young lady from Edith, gave the RUSTLER a pleasant call last Thursday.

Mr. Walter Perry, of Sanco, wain town Wednesday.

Prof.J. A. Thomas and his bride came in Monday and left for wat-Mr. J. N. Watkins was in er Valley wher the Prof will teach th's year. We join the many friends of the happy couple in wishing CLOSING OUT PRICES them an aged life together and not with thorns and thistles but with roses to frighten the trials of 25e life.

### A HAPPY WEDDING.

On last Snuday at high twelv-25c four fa-t teams drawing as many buggies full of good looking coung people drew up to our Court 25c House. They were not unexpect-25c ed, as Elder Gid Graham was or 25e hand and quickly "tied the & o" 25e which utilted the hearts of M. 25c Dempsey Sewell and Miss Dor. 25c Mitchell, two young people from 35c Unto . Dempsey and his bride ere well known on the Kickapoo's 35c The other you g people who came up with them were Austin Vaugho and Miss Non Mitchell, Foster Mitchell and Miss Vic'a V.ughn ty Capitot last Saturd v "doing" and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Mitchgood looking as this party, they are all right. After a good dinner at the Lee Ho el, and after ac centing a number of good wishes the party lett for home. May all Lee and Lee J. Good, of Broute, ers. Uncle Charlie is having ex their days be as happy and full of subshine as their wedding day

> Among those who attended ! Barron and miss Etta Roe

Misses Ada Stocks and anoliem League Convention. stopped over night in town, cate plan. the guests of Misses Lena thing but FAT asimals. I won't Smith and Lola Newton

J. D. Collier and J. C. Arnest

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### Santa Fe Excursions.

Summer Excursions to all Eastern and Northern Resorts.

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Summer Exentsins to Galveswere Mr. Walter Percy and con and Lampasas from all points miss Lena Smith Mr Jim on the G C. & S. F. Rv. and to were at the meeting. an Augelo f om oll points xecept Temple and Sin Angel branch.

T. PAUL, MINN-National Re-Minne Wilson of Balinger. Inly 17th to 19th, Rate one and Who have bee visting Mrs. one third fore, certificate plan. Robert Lee, September 4th and W. N. Copeland of Meadow NASHVILLE, TENN-National

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### Nanhattie.

Mr. Editor: -

Little dry and much windy. Some of the wind quite warm.

The singing school has moved

from Cedar Hill to Silver. The meeting has come and gone "The barvest is past, the summer Tickers on sale June 1st to Seps et ded and" a host of people around Cedar Hill, "are not saved! But some were saved, others is terested and all behaved well, Some of Robert Lee'shest citizens

> There were people from Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Sterling and probably from several other coun-

Cane catting is now the order of the day with one eye on the

The Cedar Hill people will have pleuty of cotton to pick if this hot wind don't damage it.

Say why not have a crirespondent in every settlement? (Would like to, Ed.)

EGS AKLY.

That Throbbing Headache.

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## Coke County Rustler ALLIES AWAITING

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ROBERT LEE, - - - TEXAS.

LONE STAR LINES.

Abbott has another bank.

Corsicana has a \$400 street sweeper The Comal county fair will be held Oct. 13 and 14.

The International fair at San Antonie begins Oct. 20.

John Grant of Honey Grove was killed by a runaway team.

Richard Zorells, a well known Texas traveling man, died at New York A negro was held up near Plano by

two white men and robbed of \$20. The Southern Pacific railway shope at Tucson, Ariz., are to be removed to

El Paso. William Pierce, one of the oldest settlers of Delta county, died at Lake

Four free mail delivery routes are to be established in Johnson county Sept. 1.

Three men have been arrested at Dallas chargd with attempting to blow up street cars.

The 6-year-old son of George Couch had a leg cut off by a mowing machine at Grapevine.

Union labor men at San Antonio are discussing the feasibility of establishing a co-operative cotton mill.

Several cases of small-pox are reported in the lower part of Travis county near Elgin.

The colored Baptists of Texas had a great time at Austin, celebrating the centennial jubilee of the general convention. A large crowd was in attendance.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway company paid the comptroller \$875.25 tax on \$87,525.21 of gross passenger earnings for the quarter ending June 30

Rev. J. W. Milligan, who has been bolding a protracted meeting in Emberson Prairie, near Globe, Lamar county, baptized forty-two converts in thirty-two minutes.

The Italians held a requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dallas for the repose of the soul of the late King Humbert. An Italian priest delivered an address.

While W. M. Rowe, a farmer five miles east of Paris, was in his field running a mowing machine he received Pekin. If it should prove that the alconscious for two hours. The heat at the time was intense.

The south bound local Santa Fe train was badly wrecked at Yarboro station, near Navasota. Three boxcars of ties and lumber and several hundred feet of track were broken, bent and twisted. No one was hurt.

Parties went to the home of Calvin Bradford, colored, at Mobile, five miles west of Colmesneil, and began firing at of the enemy. A cavalry regiment Calvin, wounding him seriously. Seven which had been sent to Wan Shau white men have been accused of the Shan, (where the empress dowager's shooting, five of whom have rested.

A crowd of unknown men shot into the home of Charles Price, colored, at | Shau Shan, for the west, and were un-Omaha a few nights ago. The house and furniture was filled with bullet holes. The family escaped while the shooting was in progress and went to a neighboring house.

The most dangerous counterfeit that has yet made its appearance in San Antonio is being circulated there with alarming frequency. It is an im-Itation of the 5c piece of 1899. It is perfect in color, ring, engraving and reading. It is made of genuine nickle.

Two negro women of Dallas differed as to the ownership of a dress. A fight followed and one was badly slashed care of a physician, while the county the other.

The Dallas News has moved into its elegant new building, corner of Commerce and Lamar streets. The old building has been used by the company ever since the birth of the paper, fifteen years ago, Oct. 1.

The Magnolia Land and Cattle company, capital \$600,000, has sold 135,000 acres of Texas lands, with cattle, declaring a dividend of 25 per cent and completing payment of \$200,000 of beads. It will pay 10 per cent on the stock to wind up affairs.

On Oct. 9 the national convention of | with McCoy. the order of Hoo-Hoos will be called to order at Dallas. It will remain in is that the fight shall take place before session for three days, and it is ex- the Twentieth Century Athletic club. pected that at least 400 delegates will | Corbett adds that in case Fits does not attend. A majority of the members care to fight him he is open to Jeffries.

further Instructions from Their Governments

### BEFORE RESUMING OPERATIONS.

A feed famine is Threatened at Tien Tsin and a Great Number of Persons Depart from that Place.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Russia, Germany and Japan have not declared war upon China, either separately or in concert. This statement is made upon authority of the highest character.

What these nations may do within the fortnight is a question which no one in Washington is prepared to answer.

A dispatch from Che Foo conveying. a rumor current there that Russia, Germany and Japan had joined in a declaration of war upon China is not taken seriously in either official or diplomatic circles.

From no official source has the war department learned of the departure of forty Americans from Pekin for Tien Tsin, as reported in a special dispatch to a London newspaper under date of Aug. 19. Advices from Gen. Cheffee are expected hourly, as the military telegraph line between Tien Tsi nand Pekin, which has been interrupted, presumably is being or has been repaired. Imperative instructions were sent Saturday to the commander of the United States forces at Tien Tsin to have the line restored at once under the protection of a cawalry deatchment.

A suspicion exists here that the delay in messages both from and to Washington is rather between Che Foo to Shanghai than between Tien Tsin and Pekin. From Che Foo to Shanghai the telegraph line is in control of the Chinese authorities and it is suspected they are not so prompt in the transmission of messages as they might

A dispatch received at the Japanese legation from the foreign office at Japan conveys the latest and most guthenthe information of the situation in and around Pekin. In a measure the advices were of a disquieting nature, as they indicated that the Chinese had rallied their forces and were preparing for an attack upon the allies in lied forces were beseigd in Pekin. It from Gen. Chaffee. As made public by Minister Takahira, the dispatch from the Japanese foreign office at To kio is as follows:

"An official telegram dated Pekin. Aug. 19, was received at Tokio by the commander of the Japanese forces to the following effect:

'The capital is now entirely cleared nalace is located), reports that the imperial family who had left Pekin, Aug. 14, started, after a short rest at Wan der the escort of Gen. Ma and his troops, consisting of only about 500 horsemen and twenty carts. The Japancse forces occupied the treasury department, in which over 2,000,000 tacks in silver and a large quantity of rice was found." "

Mr. George Mulkey of Fort Worth has been appointed a delegate to the These figures show for the city as a London Ecumenneal conference, to be whole an increase of 24,609, or 23.37 heid in September.

### Mexican War Veterans.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 27 .- The National assiciation of Mexican war veterans with a pocket knife. One is under the | will meet in Cincinnati Sept. 13 and 14, and the local committee on entertainfailor attends to the bodily wants of ment has arranged a very enjoyable programme for pleasure of the veterans. Mexican veterans are expected from all over the country, as it is probable that this will be the last formal meeting of the national association, the members of which are now all upward of 70 years of age.

### Wants to Fight Fitzstramons.

New York, Aug. 27.-James J. Corbett, who is to do a battle with Kid McCoy before the Twentieth Century club on Aug. 39. announced today that he is willing to meet Bob Fitzsimmons Friday, Aug. 31, win or lose his match

The only stipulation Corbett makes

### NARRATED IN NOTES.

Matters of the Moment Boiled Down Small Proportions.

Europe is said to be threatened with a coal famine.

A reunion of the Texas rangers will be held at Dallas Oct. 4.

A railway line is being surveyed from Hot Springs, Ark., to Paris, Tex.

Nearly \$40,000 has been raised toward building an auditorium at Dallas, Tex.

Fitzsimmons wants to fight Jeffries on the 31st, but the champion wants more time.

from a Dallas firm, have been found in another part of that city. Frank Osborn, a coal miner, was

killed with a rock at South McAlester. I. T. Jesse Reed was arrested. The total assessed valuation of Cal

veston for 1900 is \$26,989,7712, an increase over last year of \$212,348. The new \$50,000 cotton seed oil mill

at Corsicana, Tex., has been completed. All the equipment is strictly modern. The Yaqui Indians are willing to

cease their warfare if permitted by Mexico to remain on their reservation. Owing to the pressure of business. President McKinley cannot attend the Grand Army of the Republic encamp-

ment at Chicago While overhauling some clothing in a box at Petty, Lamar county, Texas, Mrs. L. S. Buzbee found a three-fock rattle snake.

The 10-year-old son of Mrs. H. L. Muse at Cleburne, Tex., exploded a dynamite cartridge with a hammer. The doctors hope to save his left hand.

A disagreement over the dentist diploma bill recently passed by the Louisiana legislature resulted in a duel Orleans. The latter was dangerously

Tod Sloan rode W. C. Whitney's colt, Bally Hoo Bey, to victory in the Futurity Stake race at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., for which a \$33,830 purse was offered. The contest attracted 15,000 spectators, and was run in mud. Whitney paid \$12,000 for the animal.

### Census Returns.

Washington, Aug. 27.-The following population figures have been given out has been reported. by the census bureau:

The population of St. Louis is 575,-238. In 1890 the population of St. would account for the lack of advices Louis was 541,770. The increase during the past ten years was 123,464, or 27.3?

The population of Kansas City, Mo., is 163,752. The population for 1890 was 132,716. This is an increase of 31,036, or 23.39 per cent.

The population of Kansas City, Kan., is 51,418, against 38,316 in 1890. This is an increase of 13,102, or 34.19 per

cent. The population of Newark, N. J., is 246,070, as against 181,830 for 1890. This is an increase of 64,240, or 35.33 per cent.

The population of New Orleans is 287,104, against 242,039 in 1890, an increase of 45,065, or 18.62 per cent.

The population of Pittsburg, Pa., is 321.616; in 1890, 238.617. These figures show for the city as a whole an increase in population of 82,999, or 34.78 per cent.

The population of the city of Allegheny, Pa., is 129,896; in 1890, 105,287.

### Military Sensation.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 27 .- A sensation was created Sunday afternoon at Camp Lawton, where the third regiment, Alabama National Guard, is encamped, when Capt. K. P. Marchant of company L. Phenix City Rifles, marched his company off the field in disobedience to his superior officers and left with half of his command.

The incident occurred during regimental drill following dress parade. The affair has caused much comment ever since.

### Was Released.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27 .- Wm. M. Wh. liams, an alleged cnarchist who is employed in a smelter in this city, it is said, announced to one of his fellowworkmen that he was going to kill W. J. Bryan when he came to address the Jacksonian picnic. The police were notified and arrested him an hour later. Every precaution was taken to prevent anything happening to Mr. Bryan while in the city.

Later Williams was released.

## SOON SENTENCED.

The Akron Assaulter Taken Back to that City

### AND IN FIVE MINUTES IS GIVEN

Life Imprisonment in the Penitentiary. He Pleading Guilty and Throwing Mimself on Court's Mercy.

at 3:30 p. m. Friday. A carriage was corners. waiting at the railway station and and Peck was arraigned before Judge After Peck had been sentenced he was Fitzsimmons' back. an once taken in a closed carriag to There was fearful force behind his penitentiary at Columbus.

tion either with the train arrived or departed.

driven carriage suspected that it con- Sharkey was then unable to protect. between Drs. Mary and Sarazin at New tained the man the furious mob of Wednesday wanted to lynch.

creased as the train neared Akron. He and out. begged piteously to be shot if a mob threatened. Washer did not consent.

The death of the little Davidson girl

Fred Worwork, though badly injured, is slightly improved and has some chance for recovery.

### Cabinet Reticent.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- The cabinet was in session Friday until nearly 2 o'clock. At the close the members were more reticent than usual as to what transpired. It can be stated. however, that this government, so far, has received no official, or well authenticated information that the Russian government has declared war on China, or that it is its immediate purpose to do so. The published reports that it actually has taken this step undoubtly is disturbing to the adminiatration inasmuch as such action would greatly complicate the situation and probably paralyze the president's efforts to bring about an early peace.

### Made Public.

London, Aug. 25,-The colonial offlee has made public the text of the correspondence seized at Pretoria. Besides Henry Labouchere, John Edward Ellis, Liberal member of parliament for the Rushcliffee division of Notinghamshire, wrote to Mrs. Solly for facts favorable to the Transvaal, and Dr. Garvin Brown Clark, Radical men:ber for Calthness and former consul general of the South African republic in London, wrote to President Kruger under date of Aug. 29, 1899, of the unsatisfactory results of a conversation he had with Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary for the colonies. Dr. Clark said he thought war was inevitable, and discussed the effect of President Kruger selzing the passes.

Populists of Walker county, Texas, have nominated a ticket.

### Fires and Fights. 9 London, Aug. 25 .- Fires, fighting

and dissension are apparently following in the wake of the relief of Pekin. The Daily Mail publishes dispatches from the Chinese capital, dated as late as Aug. 17, declaring that a great fire was then raging in the imperial city. The Russian commander had declined to accept the decision of the other generals not to violate the imperial precincts, and street fighting was go-

### FITZSIMMONS WINS.

Knocks Out the Sailor Pugillat in Leas Than Two Rounds.

New York, Aug. 25.-In less than two rounds Bob Fitzsimmons demonstrated his superiority, physically, over Tom Sharkey.

At the close of the first round Sharkey, with a terrific left swing which landed on the shoulded and neck, put Fitz down to the floor of the ring and Tom fell over him quickly, but the bell rang with Fitzsimmons still on the floor. The spectators were cheering like wild men, and when Fitzsimmons got to his feet the men shaped to go for each other, evidently not hearing the Akron. Ohio, 'Aug. 25 .- The train bell amid the uproar. The referee rush-Silks to the value of \$600, stolen carrying the negro Peck arrived here ed between them, sending them to their

In the second round Sharkey hav-Peck was quickly put into it. In three ing gained confidence from his knockminutes the courthouse was reached ing Fitzsimmons down in the previous round, went for his man as if to an-Nye. The indictment was read. Peck nihilate him, but Fitzsimmons, having stood up and pleaded guilty. He de- the cooler head and better pudgment, clared that he had nothing to say, ex- outgeneraled the younger man, who cept that he threw himself upon the semed to lose all control of himself nercy of the court. The court then in his frantic endeavors to land on sentenced Peck to life imprisonment F.tzsimmons, Fitzsimmons stepped in in the state penitentiary. Troops were with a crushing right to the body and on guard at the railway station and a ready left to the jaw while the along the route to the court house, best Sharkey could do was to swing There was no demonstration whatever. a left which landed in the middle of

the Center street crossing of the Cleve- blow, as Fitzsimmons said after the land, Akron and Columbus railway and fight that he felt as if he had been hit placed on board the train in charge of with a pickax in the small of the back. Sheriff Kelly and taken to the state Fitzsimmons' coolness never forsock him and he watched Sharkey's wild ef-So quickly and quietly was he forts with evident satisfaction as the brought into the city, sentenced and sailor was leaving himself very open. sent on to Columbus that but very few Fitzsimmons stepped in and literally people knew what had transpired. battered Sharkey down with right on There was no crowd at the railway sta- the body and left and rights on the head. Sharkey took the count and came up groggy. He staggered back Few who glanced at the rapidly to the ropes with Fitz hot after him. himself and Fitz sent that fearful right once more to the body, following up-Just after leaving Cuyhoga Falls, with right and left to the body. Sharwhile the train was en route from key wobbled, but still had strength Cleveland to Akron, Peck begged Pris- enough to keep on his feet. Fitz stepon Keeper Washer to shoot hom in- ped in again with another right on the stantly in the event a mob was waiting body, following twice with rights and at Akron. The plans made contem- lefts on head, and finished his work plated leaving the train at the Union and the fight with a stinging left hook station at Akron. Peck's fright in- on the jaw which sent Sharkey down

### TOPICS OF THE TWO.

Matters of the Moment in Indian and Oklahoma Territories.

### Indian Territory

Wagoner has 3050 population. Ardmore expects to have free mail

Pupils for Choctaw academes must

be chosen by county judges. The annual meeting of the Indian Territory Press association will be held

at Vinita Sept. 28. Dawes commission is making rapid progress with the enrollment of the Seminoles.

A boy named Ira Woods, residing at Greenville, Tex., went to railroad track at Berwin. A train killed

Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, has resigned, in order to manage the Republican campaign in Minnesota.

Oklahoma City is to have a new city

Six men lost their lives by the caving in of a well near Guthrie.

A Chicago man is to build a \$40,000 gas plant at Oklahoma City.

The Oklahoma milkary encampment will be held at Enid Oct. 22-27.

Oklahoma's four weeks' drown was broken on the 22d by a soaking rain.

C. E. Perry died at Red Cliff from a gunshot wound received a week pre-A. H. Hagan, chairman of the coun-

ty Democratic central committee at Guthrie, has filed suit for \$10,000 against Edward Cooper and Frank Stiles, also Democrats, for alleged slander in circulating a story that in 1888. he worked for the Republican nomines

### Powers Handeuffed

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25 .- "I want you to say that you found me handcuffed like a beast of the field," said ex-Secretary of State Galeb Powers, convicted of the charge of being an accessory to the murder of Wm. Goebel, when he talked to reporters at the county jail. He continued:

"This, too, after I told my guards that I would give them my word that I would make no attempt to escape in anv avent"

Turnip sowing is in order. Pears are being marketed. Cantaloupes are still plentiful.

Peaches continue in fair supply. Hundreds of persons are picking the

fleecy staple. The streets are crowded with water

Much broom corn will be raised

around Hereford this season. Okiahoma farmers are said to be in

excellent financial shape as a rule. Oklahoma expects to market 160,009

bales of cotton this season. Guthrie, Ok., received her first bale of cotton on the 22d.

A few Lowry cattle in Mitchell county are dying from blackleg.

Port Lavacans are feasting on their second crop of roasting ears.

Pearsall has shipped over \$3500 worth of watermelons this season.

W. A. Jackson reports splendid grass and fat cattle in the Pecos country.

A watermelon weighing 871/2 pounds was recently marketed at Greenville.

The peanut crop is becoming an important industry in Jackson county. Sheep prices are declining in Wyom-

Jas. Fegan shipped twelve cars of cattle from Giles, Tex., to Iowa a few days ago.

A gin, which it is claimed will be the largest in the world, is being erected at

Gainesville's first bale of cotton was sold to the Gainesville cotton exchange for 10%c per pound.

W. C. Wright of Taylor expects to feed about 1200 steers this fall. He has the cattle now on pasture.

Mr. A. A. Cox shipped eleven cars of stock cattle from El Paso and placed them on his ranch near Van Horn.

At Ozona, Tex., J. M. Shannon received from J. W. Odom 160 head of steer yearlings sold some time ago at

W. H. Brennand of Big Springs has sold his mercantile interests and will devote his whole attention to his stock

W. H. Norris of Clarendon says cattle are fat and stockmen are putting up immense amounts of sorghum and

J. A. Montgomery, Wm. Miller and John Browder of Hall county sold their steer yearlings to buyers from Iowa. The prices were \$18 and \$20 per head.

Dr. W. A. Knight of Houston has examined the liver and other parts of a mule sent to him from Letitia, Tex., and claims that the animal died of charbon.

The experiment of the government in buying horses on the Pacific coast for shipment to China for cavalry service did not prove a success. Few available animals were found.

The Abilene country is enjoying one of the most abundant fruit yields ever known in Texas. The peach and melon yields are equal to that of the San Gabriel valley in California

E. A. Herndon of Scurry county recently bought 130 head of good mules from Fount Oxsheer of Stanton and sold the bunch to Herndon & Walker of Richmond, Ky., at good figures.

W. J. and Wallace Good of Quanah recently received at Woodward Ok. the 1700 head of stock cattle bought from Byrd & Hawkins. These cattle were sent to the 69 ranch on the plains.

Craft, Cherokee county, shipped 307 cars of tomatoes this season, which netted the shippers nearly \$18,000. The first two cars, shipped early in June, were sold on the track for over \$2200.

John Ledbetter of Quanah has received from B. B. and H. T. Groom of Panhandle, Tex., thirty-five Shorthorn yearling bulls. he price paid for the animals was \$70 a head. They will go to Mr. Ledbetter's plains ranch

C. H. Lafasse of the King Willew neighborhood, Navarro county, has sold to Tinkle & Wilson 150 head of 2-year-old steer feeders that will average 800 pounds, for \$24 a head, or 3 cents a pound, the cattle to be delivered in October.

At Claredon, Tex., Cooper & Horn bought sixty-seven cows at \$18 from Adolph Andrews, nine cows at private terms from F. A. Campbell, sixty head of cattle from Shirley Boydston and forty head from B. R. Harvey.

The truck growers' organization in Jackson county is a flourishing insti tution and is dealing with the interests of its members in a practical way. One of its recent moves was to secure through its secretary prices from vari-ous seed houses for comparison.

### CHASTLY SCENE.

Man Found Dead With a Fullet Hole Sherman Citizens Censure Recent Action in His Hend.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27.—A man whose name was given as Gus Roble by par- | meeting of citizens was held in the ties claiming to have been acquainted district court room Friday evening, with him, was found dead in a room at presided over by Judge R. R. Hazlea boardinghouse at the corner of Camp and Lamar streets, near the Texas and were passed: Pacific downtown depot. Sunday shortly after noon.

There were no papers on his person corner of Camp and Lamar streets, stated that he had known him for seven or eight years and that his occupation was that of hotelkeeper at Fort Worth.

The keeper of the boardinghouse where the dath occurred stated that public property of immense value has the man came here Monday or Tuesday of last week and had remained since torch or blown to atoms by dynamite; that time. About noon yesterday, he now, therefore, be it said, he became uneasy and by looking through a crack in the wall saw the man proped up in the bed with pillows, after which he and several others secured a short ladder and by look- part of our sister state of Ohio, and ing over the wall saw that he was dead, we admonish them of the pernicious with a 38-calliber pistol clenched in his example thus displayed in setting the left hand.

neighborhood soon after 4:30 o'clock men had tried to locate the place, but could not.

"Doc" Chamberlain who runs a saa good night's rest as he intended to of th weak and helpless. return to Fort Worth the following morning.

The body was viewed by Judge Edwards.

The bullet wound was a little to the ranging downward, and death was no doubt instantaneous.

### An Uncle's Deed.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 27.—In Beech township about eight miles from this place, while William Green was driving a herd of hogs from his cornfield he was approached by two young nepsoon as Green spied the intruders he opened fire upon them, killing Emmett ing the other boy. It appears that the hogs belonged to the Green boys and they had recently had trouble with the examination.

### Coleman Blaze.

Coleman, Tex., Aug. 27.-The Central block, composed of four two-story stone buildings fronting on Live Oak street, was destroyed by fire. The fire was discovered in the southeast corner of the W. R. McClenen building, up stairs. By a heroic effort the fire was confined to the Central block. Across the street is the Coleman National bank and J. E. Stevens' furniture and hardware store. Efficient work prevented more damage.

### Thought Smallpox.

Hereford, Tex., Aug. 27.-John Caynor died after a few days' illness. The case is diagnosed by some of the attending physicians as smallpox and by others as a case of "Cuban chickenpox" and measles.

smallpox a mass meeting of citizens was held. Resolutions were passed to defer the opening of public schools until the first week of October.

### Rallways Pay Taxes

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.-Railroads paid tax on gross passenger earnings for the quarter ending June 30 as follows:

Galveston, Houston and Northern,

earnings \$19,436.72, tax \$194.36. Texas and New Orleans, earnings

\$46.683.85, tax \$486.83, Galveston, Harrisburg and San An tonio, earnings \$106,480, tax \$1064.80. Calvert, Waco and Brazos Valley, earnings \$1290.39, tax \$12.90.

### Instituted Suit.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 27.—George Nelson, whose present domicile is in Tarrant county, has instituted suit against the Texas Midland Railway company, F. M. Raike, assistant general manager of the company, and L. L. Bateman to recover the sum of \$10,000 against all three of the defendants as alleged actual damages, and the further sum of \$5000 against the defendants Ratke and Bateman as exemplary damages for alleged false imprisonment.

### MOB DENOUNCED.

Taken at Ahron.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 25.-A public wood, and the following resolutions

"Whereas, We are informed by the public press of the country that a riotous mob has defied the law and put the giving positive indication of his iden- peace officers of the city of Akron, ity, but H. Detten, who works at the Ohio, to blight in fear of personal violence at the hands of the lawless element in a fruitless effort to visit summary vengeance on a negro, and in making the effort above named innocent bystanders and helpless children have been wantonly shot to death and been desrtyode by the ncendiary's

"Resolved. That the citizens of Sherman, state of Texas, here assembled, solemnly protest and remonstrate against such uncivilized conduct on the laws of the land at defiance in this age Another man stated that he heard of civilization and land of Christianity. the muffled report of a pistol in the We especially protest against such examples of lawlessness in the face of Sunday morning and that two police- the fact that our government is rushing American soldiers and sailors to China to punish the bloody-handed boxers for their mobocratic practices, loon on the first floor of the building, while in our own land such scenes as said that the man came in about 10 these lately enacted at Akron, Ohio, o clock Saturday night and called for are mockery to our pretense in favor a drink saying that he wanted to get of law and order and the protection

"Resolved, That we in no wise excuse the unspeakable crime committed by the vicious negro against whom the wrath of the mob was directed, but we deplore the recklessness and lawleft of the middle of the forehead, lessness that wrought indiscriminate murder and bewail the condition of society that could engage in such conduct."

### No More Troops.

development in the Chinese situation amounting to about 4000 together with volunteer infantry. those under orders for service in the Green instantly and mortally wound- far east, which have not sailed, amounting to about 3000 more, will be sent to Manila. These troops will sail on the same route and upon touching uncle about the animals. The shootist at Nagasaki will go on to Manila, unnot now expected, which would make their presence in that country necessary. Secretary Root said that no more have 5000 available men, which is de med sufficient for all present purposes. The decision of the department tion made by Gen. Chaffee, but upon reports received that troops were needed.

### Seven Wounded.

Rome, Aug. 25.-Rear Admiral Caudiana, in command of the Italian squadron in Chinese waters, has cabled the Italian minister of marine, Vice Admiral Morin, that he is in direct communication with the Italian minister in Pekin, Marquis Raggi, who has informed him that an Italian On account of the suspected case of | lieutenant and six marines were slightly wounded in the defense of the legation.

> Candiana adds that he has no news regarding the whereabouts of the empress dowager, but he has sent all the staff of the Italian legation to Shangbai, where they arrived safely.

"The Influence of the Western World on China" is the title of a timely article in the September Century, the writer being the Rev. D. Z. Sheffield, D. D., for thirty years a missionary in the Middle Kingdom. Dr. Sheffield sailed from San Francisco on June 22, having just learned of the burning of the North China college, of which he is president.

McHam, B. W. Dalby, eGorge Caviness and Ben McHam were sitting on the front porch at Dick McHam's three miles southeast of town, at 9 o'clock Thursday night they saw a meteor, supposed to be the one which fell at Austin. It started due south and scended in a southwest course. The nearer it approached the earth the brighter it got and "spangled" out like a skyrocket, but was much prettier.

### TRAIN CASUALTY.

One Man Killed at Hearne and Severag Others Injured.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 24.—There was an accident Thursday morning about 1 o'clock in the yards of the Houston and Texas Central at Hearne whereby one man was killed and several others more or less injured. All of the men injured are trainmen and the man killed was a brakeman.

J. E. Woges, brakeman, was killed instantly and the following suffered bruises and cuts, but none of them is thought to be seriously injured Conductors T. Watson and George Wilburn, Brakeman Lee Gordon and M. J. Alderton, switchman W E. Holt and engineer George DeYoung.

The accident was caused by an open switch in the yards. A northbound freight engine had just arrived and the engine had gone in on a sidetrack to take coal. A southbound freight train ceme in about this time and the switch being open the engine plunged into the ergine on the switch, jamming it against a caboose in which the trainmen were sleeping. J. E. Woges, the brakeman who was killed, was on the southbound train, and it is thought he was killed by being thrown from the train upon a switch stand as he was found near by with both legs broken. Engineer DeYoung of the southbound soon after the accident he suddenly became unconscious. Engineer C. Clarke and fireman J. E. O'Leary of the northbound train were not hurt to any appreciable extent and they brought their engine back to theis city for repairs.

Conductors Watson and Wilburn, brakemen Goddon and Alderton and switchman W. E. Holt were brought to this city on the train this morning and all were taken to the Houston Infirmary, but after their wounds had been dressed Messrs. Watson and Wilburn were taken to their respective homes and the other three remained at the infirmary.

The body of Woges was sent to Sherman, his home, and the funeral took place from the residence of his Washington, Aug. 25.—The important parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Woges, on south Montgomery street at 5 p. m. He was the decision of the government was a volunteer in the Spanish-Amerinot to send my more troops to can war, serving under Capt. F. A. Ryhews. Emmett and Willie Green. As China. All the troops now at sea, an in Company F, first United States

Paid fer Spade. Paris, Tex., Aug. 24.-More than two years ago while T. O. Ward of this city was engaged in farming near Hinckley a spade was stolen from his premwas arrested and is now in jail to await less there are developments in China less. He has received a letter from a person dated at Warsaw, Ark., admitting that he was the one who stole the spade and enclosing 50 cents to pay for troops were being sent to China be- it. The writer says: "I send you 50 and had no money and couldn't get one on a credit. I never was satisfied withlive upright in the sight of God and man. God will forgive all when things are made right."

### Brings Suit.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 24.-James Bright of Roxton has instituted suit in the district codrt against the Western Union Telegraph company to recover \$1900 damages for alleged failure to deliver a telegram. The plaintiff's sister died at Reily Springs, Hopkins gram to him at Sulphur Springs apprising him of her death and stating when the funeral would take place. It being the dull season, the telegraph office was closed at Roxton, and the telegram was never delivered.

### Appointments.

Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 24.-President F. B. Baillio of the National Editorial association has made the following appointments:

Chairman of the libel law committee, W. L. Eaton of Rockford, Ill.; fraternal delegate to the National ings." Typothate, Col. J. West Goodwin of Sedalia, Mo.; legislative committee, W. O. Jewett of Missouri, Will A. Stell of Washington, C. F. Lehman of Texas, Irving Todd of Minnesota and Paris Tex., Aug. 25.-While Dick J. W. Cockran of Indiana.

### Population of Two.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The popula-Thursday. Jersey City has a population of 206,433, against 164,003 for 1890, an increase of 43,430.

Hoboken's population is 59,344, an Increase of 15,716 over 1890.

### SHE TORE THE HAT.

Mild-Tempered Woman Driven to Desp rate Measures.

The third time it was sent back home and was still too small she began to feel discouraged. is even more uncomfortable than tight boots and too many headaches were already due to this mistaken millinery purchase. When she had first put the thing on she had realized it was too small, but the milliner, had of course, told her it was because she was suffering from swelled head or that she wore her hair the wrong way, or anything but that there could be something the matter with the hat. The woman insisted on expansion, however, so the hat, according to the milliner, was duly expanded. The woman wore it once, to retire with such a headache as she had never known before. If there is more exquisite torture than a heavy hat pressing upon the head in the wrong spot it was known only to the Spanish inquisition. The woman went to the milliner and insisted upon further expansion, and then, as the headache experience was repeated, she went a third time. Each time no change in the hat beyond a slight alteration in the trimming was noticeable, and when the third attempt was followed by a third headache the woman just sat down and wrote the milliner a note saying it was no use-the hat must be made yet larger at any cost and what-Engineer DeYoung of the southbound ever the trouble. A few days later train said that he was not hurt, but the hat came back. Such a looking piece of millinery as it was. There may or may not have been some spite about it, but every vestige of beauty and smoothness had been removed, while the sole attempt toward rectifying the real wrong was a kind of bay window in black velvet built out under the brim over the face, and adding to both the weight and the warmth of the article. Being notoriously amiable in disposition the woman viewed the wreck of her once pretty but never comfortable hat philosophically. She even put it on and wore it. She returned home, every nerve in her head throbbing and temper to match. It only needed a glance at the glass to remind her how utterly without style and unbecoming the thing was. The woman tok that hat and tore it upthoroughly, completely. She broke a fingernail doing it, but no puppy with his teeth could have accomplished more in so short a space of time. Then she had a good cry, felt better, went downtown, and ordered another hat, at another milliner's. The next day she gathered together every scattered thread of the one-time hat, and carefully tissue-papering and boxing them, rang for a messenger boy and sent the whole off to the milliner. 'Yes, it's paid," she said, in recounting the experience to another woman. "Of course, I can't afford to go off on such an expensive tear as that very often, but once in a while it does you a lot of good." The remarkable thing was that the other woman, who is all that cause they vere not needed. With the cents to pay for your spade. This was is lamb-like, was not a bit shocked, arrival at Taku of the Hancock and the the price of new ones at the time I got as you might have expected. "Do you troops she carried, Gen. Chaffee will yours. I needed a spade at the time know," she said, thoughtfully, "I've often wanted to tear things up that way, but I never quite had the courage. out paying you for it and after I got Now that you've confessed what was not based upon any recommenda- it I was ashamed to say anything about you've done I mean to try it for myit, but I want to pay for what I get and self some time, so I do."-New York

### Babylonian Explorations.

Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht, the Babylonian explorer, who in the spring of this year went to the east to miner. intend the excavations in Assyria and Babylon in the name of the university of Pennsylvania, describes in a letter just received the important results of his journey. He says: "The results of our researches exceed everything that has so far been known about Babylon. county, and his brother filed a tele- We found the great temple library and priest school of Nippur, which had been destroyed by the Elamites 228 B. C. The library consists of 16,000 volumes, written on stone, and covers the entire theological, astronomical linguistic and mathematical knowledge of those days. We also unearthed a collection of letters and biographies, deciphered the inscriptions of many newly discovered tombstones and monuments, and espied, finally, best of all, 5,000 official documents of inestimable value to the student of ancient history. The net result of our journey consists so far of 23,000 stone writ-

### A Sparrow's Odd Experience.

An escape of a sparrow at the home of Mrs. Susan Fox of East 2d street on Thursday is remarkable enough to be worth recording, says the Oil City Derrick. The bird in some manner fell into the chimney and from there made its way through two elbows and several points of stovepipe into the tion of Jersey City and Hoboken, N. J., back of the stove, through the damper were made public by the census office and under the oven into the ashpan. where its fluttering attracted the attention of Mrs. Fox and she rescued it. There was a hot fire in the stove at the time, but the little bird seemed to be none 'he worse for its peculiar journey.

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Matt. 11: 28- 30. Come untoladen and I will give yau rest.

For my yoke is easy and my burgen light.

2nd Cor. 5 19. To wit that God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself not impating their tresspasses unto them and hath committed unto us the word of reconilation.

Titus 2: 11 12 For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men.

Teaching us that denying ungod lyness and worldly lust we should live soberly, righteon'y and Godly in this present world.

Heb, 116 But without faith it is impossible to please bim, for he that cometh to God must believe that he is and that he is a reward er of them that dilligently seek

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But the word of the Lord endar of God anto salvation to every o e that believeth, to the Jew first and also to the Greek.

1st Peter 1:22 Seeing ye have purified your in obeying the truth through the spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren see that ye love one another with a pure beart fervently.

John 8:31 32 26 Then said Jesus to those Jews, which believed on him if ye continue in my word then arn ye my disciples indeed.

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Rom, 6:17-18 But God be thanked that ye were the servants night. of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart, that form of doctrine which was determined you.

Being then made free from sin ye beenme the servants of rightcousnesr.

James i:27 Pure religion and in leftled before God and the fath is this to visy the fatherless

Acis 10:35 But in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousuess is accepted with

Acts 2:38 Then Peter said unto them repent and be baptised every one of you in the name months. Jesus Christ for the remission of sias and ye shall receive in the gut School in this or any other a the Holy Ghast.

John 15:3 Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you.

Acts 17:30 And the times of Practical. this ignorance god winked at but where to repert.

concerning his promise as some certificate, if you wish a thormen count slackness but is long ough, practical education, lieveth in him should not perish suffering to usward not willing Brente is the place for you. that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.

> John 9:31 Yow we know that and doeth his will him he heareth. First Reader, Language (Oral)

2 Cor 5:17 Therefore if any me all ye that labor and are Leavy man be in Christ he is o new crea ture; old things are passed away. schold all things are become new erenture; old rhings are passed &; way, behold all things are become

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