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The Church And The Masses. the churches. He says:

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majority of farmers and workingmen men against churches and pastors.

churches.

The masses still believe in Christ-Some of the old theology may be out of date, but the old religion is ever new. Anything born of divinity is immortal.

The working classes are indifferent f not decidedly hostile to our fashionable churches, and our fashionable churches in turn seem indifferent to the temporal and spiritual welfare of those classes. Yet there are many noble exceptions.

Two years ago four Brooklyn clergymen met, and, discussing informally church matters, one of them, a rector of one of the largest Episcomembership." The pastor of a Dutch Reformed church said: "That is true of mine." The pastor of a large Congregational church said: "We have one carpenter in our church, but not a single serving man or woman." The pastor of the Presbyterian church said: "We have some master workmen who employ labor, but of what would be called a workingman we have not one in our church or congregation." Those statements represent the same denominations in every large city in these United States to day. "How to reach the masses" is now one of the great problems of our time. It is a problem that the statesman, the churchman, and philanthropist must grapple with. Class churches can never solve the problems of our civilization.

Recently at a certain prayer-meeting a prominent member said: "I want your prayers for a man who has been a slave to drink. Pray for him; he is a gentleman. He is no is a power, even in the church, God's are God's." own temple.

setts a few years since sent out cir. religion and anarchy are twin sisters. culars to over 200 labor leaders The masses and classes hating each throughout the State to find out if other is a menace to free institutions. possible the attitude of workingmen We may discard some of the old theworkingmen were almost entirely do not sympathize with them in their alienated from the churches. Mark struggles. land any more than in New York.

ergan in the Arena shows how the National Union sent out appeals to chanic. masses are becoming estranged from the clergy of New York and Brook-

have not darkened the doors of a They say that the pillars of the of a great preacher and scholar:

and uplifting humanity. The pulpit goodly text."

only 250,000 go to church on Sun-the explanation in a nutshell. days. The farmers and workingmen The rented pew system is a new. His argument is ridicule. equality. His ammunition is rehash from the

A church committee in Massachu- guards of our free institutions. Ir-

blue laws do not thrive in New Eng- of mankind. The masses of the kind of charity.

Under the above head T. S. Lon- Secretary of the Journeymen Bakers' true teachings of this divine Me- number of saloons. In the borough

the masses is growing deeper, wider, in a year, and the New York World we have yet a Ryan, the Lacordaire of taking care of themselves. and darker every hour." That is a did more good in a single issue that of America, whose eloquence and sad commentary on a Christian coun- the Christian ministers, the parasites learning are recognized on all sides. and denomination open wide the try, and is unquestionably true. of society, could do in an age." A great orator is the product of di- doors of their churches, preach fear-Men who have given close study to The meeting cheered those sentiments vine hands. God alone can make lessly the gospel of Christ, and apthis subject admit that less than one- to the echo. The majority of labor- him. Of course we have good and ply it to the social problems of our half the people of this country pro- ing men believe that the churches are learned preachers all over the counday, espouse the cause of labor, exfess to be churchgoers, and half of engaged against them in their strug- try, but they are wedded to their tend their sympathies to the poor those who profess to be churchgoers gle to ameliorate their social condition. manuscripts. To use the language and the unfortunate, do away with

church for years. It is estimated church are the hardest taskmasters. "Pulpit disconrses have insensibly classes the duties they owe to society that only thirty-three per cent of the The ministers charge the Sunday dwindled from speaking to reading; and religion alike, then the working population attend church of any kind. newspapers with keeping men away a practice which of itself is sufficient people will return to the churches of It is commonly said that if the from church. If a man has a desire to stifle every germ of eloquence, their fathers, worshipping at the churches and ministers would exhibit to go to church, the newspaper will It is only by the fresh feelings of the sacred shrine of holy religion, purer a broader spirit of humanity and keep not keep him away. The Sunday heart that mankind can be very patriots and better citizens. in close touch with the people, there newspaper is not an enemy to the powerfully affected. What can be would be no alienation from the church. The pulpit frequently de- more ridiculous than an orator delivnounces the press. There ought to ering stale indignation and fervor a be no conflict between them. They week old; turning over whole pages ianity, but not in churchianity. should go hand-in-hand in instructing of violent passion written out in beef to the troops in Porto Rico to

preaches to thousands, while the It is really tiresome to sit for an to be pa'd is \$9.39 a hundred. The press preaches to millions. As an hour and listen to some preachers beef is to be the same quality furinstitution the press is human and of read off a theological essay. An nished the regular army and in such course has faults, yet it possesses a eminent English divine once said to quantity as the department may degood deal of the milk of human kind- Garrick: "How is it that you actors mand. ness. The press can never usurp the make such an impression on people magic power of the spoken Word. and talk only fiction, while we fail Eloquence in or out of the pulpit is altogether talking divine truth?" divine. It is God's greatest gift to "The reason is," replied the great actor, "we actors talk fiction as if it Greater New York has a population were truth, while you preachers talk to-day of almost 3,200,000, and truth as if it were fiction." That is

Gentlemen, I should like to know do not complete the list of non- on our boasted equality. There are no if my church is exceptional. We churchgoers. Unfortunately many rented pews in St. Paul's, London, have not a single workingman in our of our educated young men pose as or in St. Peter's in Rome, and never agnostics and follow the teachings of have been. Almost any Sunday you Robert G. Ingersoll. We all admire can see six or seven thousand workthe brilliancy and eloquence of Col. ingmen under the dome of St. Peter's. Ingersoll, although he is neither a Prince and peasant, rich and poor, great scholar nor a profound thinker. high and low mingled within the His slings and arrows at the Christ- walls of that famous temple. That ian religion have made bim very un- magnificent edifice is free to all withpopular among the public at large. out distinction of class, race, or color. In his newest lecture there is nothing There at least we can see thorough

The wealthy support our fashion arsenals of Voltaire, Paine and Brad- able churches, and they have a perlaugh. True, people flock to hear feet right to exclude or at least to him simply because he is eloquent show that they do not want the comand nothing more. If the Christian mon crowd. Some of these churches religion consoles the troubled mind pay their pastors \$10,000 a year. and helps millions the world over to Some more, others less. Then it is bear the trials and troubles of "a said that some churches are too exweary life," it is a blessing to human clusive. But could we expect a society. In what does the common Vanderbilt or an Astor to sit beside weal consist? It consists in the in- a common laborer from the fourth year. Prof. Henry Hitton will be terest of the whole community. Civ- ward? Could we expect a fair and principal and G. E. Forgy, Miss Nora il society and religious society are cultured society lady to sit beside a Alexander and Miss Maude Barrnett two distinct empires. Christ himself factory girl from the Bowery? So, teachers. While the term will be separates the two jurisdictions. Yet you see, there are two sides to this some shorther than last year we prethey are closely connected: "Render question. Yet the religion of Christ dict better results as the rooms will bum. He is worth \$200,000, and is unto Caesar the things that are Cae- was intended for rich and poor alike. worth saving." We see that money sar's, and unto God the things that Within the temple of God there Herald. ought to be entire equality. God Religion and morality are the safe- must be recognized as a living power embracing all human relations. Religion has a material as well as spiritual side, which is of vital portance to the state. God speaks world is benefitted by their work in every age and nation. Let the towards the churches. Only a small ology, but the old religion the Amer- churches keep in close contact with number replied, and those who did ican people will never discard. The the people. Let the pastors of every reply expressed the opinion that the workingmen feel that the churches denomination preach in season and out of season the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. There you, that was in the land of the Pur- The Founder of Christianity was a is no room for class churches in free itan. Out of fifteen counties in the workingman. He preached the gos- America. Our fashionable churches State of Maine containing 133,445 pel to the people from a heart over- to-day are social clubs pure and simfamilies, 67,842 reported themselves flowing with human sympathy. ple. Organized charity in the as not attending churches of any kind, There is no true love without sacri- churches is a beautiful thing, but the Protestant or Catholic. Puritan fice. Christ died for the redemption working people have no faith in that

Christian world are religious to the Below fourteenth Street, New York, lism continues to grow.

Prof. R. T. Ely writes: "The core and as devoted as ever to the we have very few churches, but any Dangers of Organized Wealth. of Manhattan there are 555 organ-Now, what are the principal causes | ized churches and over 7,000 licensed lyn to preach against Sunday labor, why we have so many non churchgo- saloons. The liquor question, the It is now a well-established fact and help them to abolish it. Out of ers in our large cities? The following labor question, and other social quest that non-churchgoing is steadily on 500 circulars sent only half-a-dozen causes are respectfully submitted to a ions come into the domain of morals. the increase. It does seem from re- came back." Such discourtesy tends candid public: 1. Superfluous sects; Theological doctrines can be applied cent investigations that the great to prejudice the minds of working- 2. Extreme individualism; 3. Class to these questions from every pulpit towards socialism, communism and distinctions; 4. The rented pew sys- in the land. Every church is doing eyen anarchy, seems to terrify many are alienated from the churches. The writer has heard churches and tem; 5. The War of Creeds; and 6. good, but separated and devided by people. No one will question that it Representatives of the church and pastors hissed in Cooper Union and Dry and artificial sermons. The intolerance the good results cannot threatens our institutions. representatives of labor agree that elsewhere. "The churches," said a last, perhaps, is one of the chief be as effective as they might be. It for various reasons the churches have labor orator on one occasion, 'are a causes. Preaching has sunk into is not necessary to turn a pulpit into lost their hold on the masses of the mammonized institution, in league sermonizing. True eloquence in the a political rostrum. The pulpit is threatens from accumulated and orwith capital and controlled by pluto- American pulpit seems to be a lost yet a power. It can aid the working A few years ago Mr. Moody said: crats. Cooper Institute did more art. We have now no Summerfields, classes to better their social condi-The gulf between the church and good in a week than all the churches no Simpsons, no Beechers. True, tion. The rich are eminently capable

> When the ministers of every creed carping criticisms, and teach the

Beet From Swift at \$9.39.

The War department last week awarded the contract for furnishing Swift & Co. of Chicago. The price

Suppose the French army which, enabled us to drive the British out of this country, had reconstructed it under bayonet auspices, and held it! until we had shown ourselyes "fitted | for self-government" -would we have had a civil war? Would a returning board have stolen the presstuffed as many ballot boxes in the interests of the trusts and bond syn dicates as we did in the last campaign? and would we have farmed out the control of our currency to London bondholders and their local agents? - Journal of Agriculture.

According to the Globe Democrat, we have a "favorable ba'ance of trade of \$6:5,000,000 for the year" with gold imports of \$104,000,000 for the same period. In that case who gets the half billion difference bes tween the gold and the alleged balance in our favor? Where is the rest of the gold we ought to have got? Did it go to London to pay interest since I can recollect and if he has and dividends to the foreign allies of ever been ten dollars worth of benefit the Republican party? Who owns to the country the records don't show the United States anyway?-Ex.

The school trustees have decided on having four teachers the coming not be so badly crowded.—Memphis for him in '96 against Jenkins, I

than themselves do not have to suffer shall vote for him regardless of para from fear lest the world may not ty lines. im- recognize their greatness. So the they care little who gets the glory .-New Era, Springfield, Ohio.

takes the place of a corporation note the smallest list-only one, who it helps to put down the London gold draws \$120 per year. standard interest rate against American merchants, and to put up the London gold standard prices for Am. principal of Clarendon public school, erican farm products.

votes, San Francisco, adopted the in the interest of which he is travelinitiative and referendum. Popu- ling. It has a number of subscrib-

R. H. Jesse, president of the University of Missouri, recognizes the fact that the government is used to further the selfish plans of organized wealth getters and the dangers to re-

sult from the system. He says: "The tendency in modern times

"But to my mind this danger is small compared with that which ganized wealth, Its lack of sympathy with the struggling masses is indeed one chief cause of communism and anarchy. More than half of the wealth of the country is controlled by less than a thousand men. "Many plead as an excuse that the

road to wealth is open to any man.

The road to enormous wealth in a

life-time should be closed to every man. No one can accumulate the prodigious fortunes of our modern plutocrats by honest labor and clean transactions in the space of one lifetime. Few immense fortunes are gathered in a life-time by methods that will bear inspection. Many of the wealthiest men have heaped up riches in ways that are morally no better sometimes than highway robbery. Manufacturers, in many cases, have risen to princely wealth by grinding down their employes to starvation wages, thus cutting off educational opportunity and even moral training from thousands of children that are to wield the ballot. Railroad magnates have often grown rich by wrecking roads, depressing stock and 'standing in' with construction companies. Merchants have frequently become 'princes' by forcing their competitors to the wall, using for oppression the powers that were given for good. More than one colossal trust has gained wealth and power largely by conspiracy with railroad officials, whereby special freight rates have been secured and denied to all competitors.

"Meanwhile, society is supported by honest, hard laboring people, who, guarding the country at home and abroad, have furnished protection to these men, by making life and property safe. They have rendered it possible for the plutocrat, holding in safety his gains, to pass them on to his children."

Old, chronic office seekers are given to reaching for everything in sight. According to a Dublin paper, a prominent Parker county democrat said to its representative: "I am tired of S. W. T. Lanham for congressman, I have voted for him ever it. He is so thoroughly bound up in his own welfare that he thinks of nothing else but dollars and cents for Lanham and his family. Even his son is now drawing a salary from the government as the private secretary of his father, and instead of acting as such secretary is being educated at a military academy at the expense of the government. While I voted wish now that Jenkins had been el-Men who really love others better ected and if he ever runs again I

Missouri has the largest number of pensioners, 48,279 to whom are paid \$6,664,080.54. Kansas comes next with 37,433 to whom are paid EVERY time a legal tender dollar \$5,749,980.96. South Carolina has

Prof. T. J. Crawford, formerly spent last Friday in town. He is now connected with the Texas Rail-By a majority of more than 2,000 way News and Illustrator, Houston, ers here.

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SPAIN don't seem to be in any rush about getting her soldiers out long as our government feeds them hostilities to cease at once. at a cost of over \$10,000 a day and tilence

should stipulate to Spain that Cuba of the United States. should be turned over to Cubans. The latter have for years been option from which they should be free. Nor should they be bound to the bond sharks of this or any other country. We should like to see them set out for themselves with no ceived with great rejoicing, as on a peace basis. At the end of the strings to them and watch the out-

It is said Hobson wanted the govneeded why not take along the Hon. clared at once. Josephus Windy Baily, of Gainesville, who can put a Panhandle blizzard to the blush in Texas, or whose voice puts to shame the shricking demons of shol while within the sace of the congressional hall. Then there is the Hon. Jeems

The final disposition of the last five months of the fiscal plant.

Rico to us. Her troops must evacuate both. We will take an island in the Ladrones. The final disposition of the last five months of the fiscal with alarm. not cross the Texas line. There are plenty of others at Galveston this week, Mr. Hobson, but the above two are sufficient for any kind of a windy job.

At the democratic convention Expansion matters and the war constituted the principal theme of their remarks from the beginning. The vote on the question of territorial expansion was adopted by a vote of 706 to 334. The opposition to the report was led by Congressmen Bailey and Hall, who were sat upon, Hogg himself being in favor of spreading over all the territory possible. J. W. Blake was made permanent chairman, Frank Andrews of secretary. Blake saw that he was to be de defeated for chairman of the executive committe, so a compromise was made by giving the latter position to C. K. Bell of Fort Worth and Blake taking the chairmanship of the convention.

Little Injury to Batteries.

A press dispatch from Santiago of ammunition thrown at the batteries defending Santiago harbor was absolutely harmless in its effect, so far as the reducing of the batteries was concerned, and, while it may have given the Spaniards a wholesome respect for us, it simply bore out the time and money to bambard earth- peace on the basis above indicated."

This statement was made by one of a party of paval officers who made a two days' tour of inspection of the

Hobson A Populist.

Hobson, the greatest hero of the strange. His noble mother has ancampaigning with congressman Howard against Democratic misrule in Alabama-Augusta, Ga., Tribune.

Elfis Released.

B. S. Ellis who has been confined in the Armstrong county jail since June the 28th was released Wednesday morning, having filled the bond of \$10,000 and is now at home.

Girls get 49 cents a dozen for making ladies' wrappers in New York city sweatshops. Some of the bosses put a dollar in the contribution box of fever returned to duty 722 Shafter's sanitary report for July them. The money power is mightien than the people, and is so because the people give their consent that it shall be so.—Indianapolis Workman. put a dollar in the contribution box of fever returned to duty 722. on Sunday, and expect that will make amends for their inhumanity. If there is such a thing as justice they been floated and the Cristobal Colon

SPAIN GIVES UP!

Uncle Sam's Terms Accepted. War Considered Over.

New York, Aug. 2.—A spec- last fiscal year: ial cable from Madrid to the New York Evening Journal

Spain accepts the principal conditions of peace as set forth by the American governof eastern Cuba, nor need she be as tails are needed to cause all ing to \$64,751,223 and the expendi-

get in return yellow fever and pest as the two countries are conwill be chosen at once to con- of \$98,249,103. It was justly due that Uncle Sam fer with the representatives

pressed with the most galling taxa- were discussed at length to- the war. A conservative estimate of

ernment to spend \$20,000 on air bags the United States that Spain that the deficit has been reduced durwith which to raise the Cristopher will ask to be made, and if ing the last five months of the fiscal ition in telling of the ap-Colon. If air bags are all that is this is done peace will be be- year our receipts exceeded our ex- proaching democratic conven-

by a commission.

Peace Terms Made Public.

The official statement given out by the United States is as follows:

as to peace between the United York Journal estimates this piece of against him because Wynne States and Spain, it is deemed proper trickery properly and says: to say that the terms offered by the Mr. Gould is trying to show how hence; Sayers is against him

demnity, but requires the relinquishment of all claims of sovereignty and an effort to reduce the tax which Houston vice-chairman, and James ment of all claims of sovereignty and an effort to reduce the tax which ner, John Bookhout, for State Hayes Quarles of Waco secre'ary. over or title to the island of Cuba as he levies on the public is to him a Chairman two years ago, and well as the immediate evacuation by grave injustice. Spain of the island; the cession to In a few years Mr. Gould may ers by almost jumping into the Unieed States and immediate learn how it is possible to tax this the fight to succeed Mills in in the West Indies; and the like ces. precedents. - Ex. sion of an island in the Ladrones.

"The Unite States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila, pending the conclusion of a says over two million dollars' worth treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines.

"If these terms are accepted by Spain in their entirety, it is stated that commissioners will be named by the United States to meet commissioners upon the part of Spain for well known fact that it is a waste of the purpose of concluding a treaty of

> Later advices seem to indicate that Spain is disposed to quibble over terms of peace and she may only be playing for time.

It is reported that Uncle war is a Populist; but this is not Sam's soldiers are passing confederate money on the Cuban natives. This will not in-Yankee honesty in the Cuban

> Bankers make their profits out of against honest men he would foreclose her people's losses, but they are no other people's losses, but they are no worse than the remainder of mankind. ter (Kan.) Dispatch. We are all struggling to get ahead of the rest. The remedy is not to rail a house capital eats it. Capital does at bankers, which are only the natur- nothing but lay around enjoying a soft al product of the system, but to change the system.—People's Party Springfield (Mo.) Workman.

Shafter's sanitary report for July

The Infanta Maria Teresa has will "get left."—Critic, Oneonta, will be raised. Both will be added first one caught. This thing must be to Uncle Sam's navy.

Receipts and Disbursements.

Assistant Secretary Howell Tuesday made public the following regarding the receipts and disbursements of the government during the

Receipts, including Pacific railway items, were \$405,321,335; expenditures, including Pacific railway items \$443,368,582, leaving a deficit of \$38,047,247. If we exclude the ment and only the peace de- receipts from Pacific railways amount tures on this account of \$4,549,968, The war is now over so far the account will stand as follows:

Receipts \$340,570,111 expendicerned and a peace delegation tures \$438,819,214, leaving a deficit

This large deficit is accounted for, The peace conditions set in part, by the extraordinary deforth by President McKinley mands upon the treasury to carry on day by Minister Sagasta, and the war expenditures during the at the conclusion it was given months of March, April, May and out officialy that the terms of June is \$56,000,000. If we deduct the United States would be this from the \$98,259,103 the deficit accepted. The news was re- would not have exceeded this amount a persistent demand for peace first seven months of the fiscal year has been made for three days. the deficit was \$51,901,823. Deduct ments in the proposition of from this \$49,249,103 and we find Stephen Hogg who volunteered to Philippines will be a matter year a revenue which exceeded our whip, with wind, all Spain, and yet for a treaty to be concluded ordinary expenditures by over \$9,- who wishes to succeed Chilton

Poor George Gould.

authority of the President Tuesday his fair share of war taxes. He says Blake because he may have a as to the terms of peace offered by that the \$5,000,000 bequeathed him dangerous rival; that Crane is by the late Jay Gould was not a against him because Crane "In order to remove any misappre- gift but a salary of \$500,000 a year still hopes to be Governor or hension in regard to the negotiations for a period of ten years. The New Senator; that Dick Wynne is

United States to Spain in the note one law may be cheated. Yet none presumably because he feels handed to the French ambassador on would cry louder than he if the legal that if all the other leaders A Saturday last are in substance as rights of his various coporations fear Blake that he himself were invaded and set at naught for should be on guard or he may "The President does not now put the public good. He would discern not get a second term as Govforward any claim for pecuniary in- anarchy in an effort to take the ele- ernor; and Culberson is against

evacuation of Porto Rico and other salary at the rate of \$500,000 or the United States Senate, islands under Spanish sovereignty more a year. There is nothing like which Culberson now has

Big Cattle Sale.

Last Tuesday R. B. Masterson bought of Emmett A. Ellis of Dallas 39,800 acres of land in King county known as the King County Cattle and Land company ranch. The consideration was \$1 per acre.

Texas Day At Omaha.

The southwestern passenger bureau Omaha exposition for Texas day, Aug. 16, that a one-fare rate will prevail from all Texas points. Tickets are to be sold on Aug 16, with a ten-day limit from date of sale.

The Review is a new newspaper venture at Wellington. Geo. N Arnold editor.

POINTS FOR THE PEOPLE

-Money is a creation of law. -Intrinsic value in money is a fraud.

-Thirty years of protection has proven to be a failure and now all the hero of Santiago, who is at present spire a very high regard for republicans have to offer is more of it. -Washington has a new daily paper, the Times, with four thousand persons, mostly laboring men, as stockholders. -If the devil did not have a grudge

out another week's delay. -Clay Cen-

snap while labor slaves its life away in -The people would have had postal savings banks long ago if it were not that the money power does not want

-Who will do the boodling this time Where are the traitors that will sel out the people at the coming elections? The people should keep watch and

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Jealousy of Office-Seekers. The Dallas correspondent of the St. Louis Republic shows up the contest for official pospenditures on a peace basis over \$9,- tion. The democrats seem to By accepting our terms and 652,719. It thus appears that dur- regard the chairmanship as a ending the war Spain must ing the last five months of the year stepping-stone to some lucrarelinquish her sovereignty in our receipts exceeded our expenditive position. This corres-Cuba and must cede Porto tures on a peace basis over \$9,500, pondent says: "Every man with alarm.

"It is stated that Bailey, in the United States Senate, is against Blake through fear; that Chilton, who wishes to George Gould is trying to evade succeed himself, is against desires to enter the list for Governor again two years practically won without an opponent.'

Cheap Rate Excursions Via Cotton

To St. Louis for the meetings of the Interstate Merchant's Ass'n, and to Chicago for the meetings National Association Merchants and Travelers. Tickets will be sold on the certificate plan.

Dates of sale to St. Louis: July has notified lines interested in trans- 29th to August 4th inclusive to reporting passengers to and from the turn leaving St. Louis August 12th; August 15th to 20th inclusive, to return leaving St. Louis August 29th; September 1st to 7th inclusive, to return leaving St. Louis on or before September 15th.

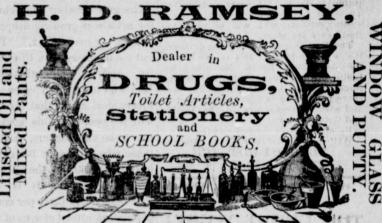
Dates of sale and return limit to Chicago: August 6th to 12th inclusive, to return on or before August 20th; September 10th to 16th inclusive, to return on or before September 24th; October 29 to November 4th inclusive, to return on or before November 12th.

Regular one way tickets will be sold to St. Louis or Chicago at full rate and purchaser will be given cer tificate by agent selling the ticket, which should be deposited on arrival at destination with Secretary of the Association, and this certificate when properly filled out and endorsed by the Secretary will be honored for return ticket via route of going ticket at one third the regular rate.

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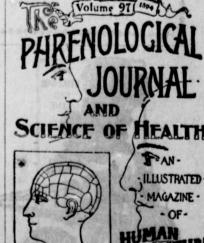
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Cotion Belt Trains Enter Dallas. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2 .- The first passenger train to enter this city vit the tory of the city occurred yesterday. morning at 5:15 o'clock. It brought a

number of passengers and a sleeper

fer Galveston, which was turned over to the Santa Fe.

The second was an excursion train from Texarkana and all intermediate points. It consisted of fifteen coaches loaded with excursionists and arrived at 10:15 o'clock. This train was met at the Santa Fe-Cotton Belt terminal station by seventy-five members of the Dallas Commercial club with badges on, accompanied by the Dallas Union band of sixteen pieces. As the train pulled in the band played "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night." About 1500 citizens were also at the station.

After a general handshaking several of the visitors, Cotton Belt officials and employes and the Commercial club members marched to the club building, where an elegant luncheon was served.

A feast of oratory followed, during which the right hand of fellowship and a cordial welcome was extended the visitors and the Cotton Belt road.

At the conclusion of the speech-making the gathering resolved itself into an informal affair, durnig which the bonds of friendship were strongly cemented and a most enjoyable time had by all.

Strange Accident.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.-One of the most remarkable acidents in the history of the city occurred eysterday. The Crowdus Drug company are having erected on Commerce street an apparatus for extinguishing fire. This consists, principally of a large tank of water elevated many feet in the air by means of a steel tower. When a fire occurs the water in the tank is used for flooding the building.

The task of erecting such an appliance or apparatus in the court to the rear of the Crowdus building was completed yesterday morning. The seventy-five-foot steel tower was supported by a twelve-foot foundation of brick, it is said. In the afternoon the city water mains were tapped and the work of filling the tank begun.

When nearly full, the foundation on one side gave way, and the tank and its contents, of an estimated weight of 60,000 pounds, were precipitated clear over the Scarff & O'Connor building adjoining, on to the roof of a warehouse owned by the latter firm.

The distance to this roof was at least fifty feet. When the tank struck the roof it passed through as if the obstruction had been of paper, and crashed through the floor below into the cellar. The steel tower, twisted out of shape, lay across the roof of the intervening building.

When the foundation gave way, William Pierce, a carpenter, 30 years old, San Jacinto streets, was standing on the platform at the top of the tower which supported the tank. When the buildings away. To the astonishment his wild plunge.

Scarff & O'Connor's loss is \$10,000.

Barn Burns.

Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 2.-News came here that the barn of Carl Greer. twelve miles southeast of this city, was destroyed by fire Saturday night, with all its contents. Several hogs were in the barn and burned up. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Struck Water.

McKinney, Tex., Aug. 2 .- The operators who are sinking an artesian well for the city struck water at a depth of 1080 feet. The water rises to a distance of forty feet from the top, and at present is supposed to be a splendid supply. The city fathers and people generally are much elated over the prospects for water.

Large Melon.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 2.—The largest ty-five pounds and was sold for \$1. The sold them at 1 cent apiece.

The body of C. H. Hawkins was found in a cistern at Clarksville, Tex.

Texas troops have arrived at Brunswick. Ga.

Sherman Greets It With Cheers. Sherman, Tex., Aug. 2.-The first Santa Fe train pulled into the Lamar Street passenger station at 12:25 p. m. yesterday. Its advent was greeted by prolonged whistling from all the mills and factories in that part of the city and a round of hearty cheers by a large crowd on the station platforms and wharves. Ed Lilly had the manip-ulation of the bell cord and Engineer

Adventist Meeting Closed

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1 .- The annual conference and camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists came to a close last night, after being in session for ten days. The attendance at the meeting just closed was better than that of any previous occasion. It is estimated that there has been a regular attendance of about 1250. These members of the Seventh Day Advent ist doctrine came from almost every section of Texas. Representatives of the faith were present from New York, Michigan, Nebraska, ansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

Elder C. McReynolds of Keene, the president of the conference, stated that he was very much pleased with the results of the conference just closed. He feels that the denomination is now in a stronger and better condition than it ever has been before. It is estimated that there are at present in the state twenty-one churches, with a membership of some thing over 1000. At the conference this year several sinking of Cervera's fleet. new churches were admitted, with a healthy membership.

During the meeting just closed among those who have been present from abroad were: Elders J. W. Westphal of Kansas, J. A. Bruson of Nebraska, A. F. Ballenger of New York. E. T. Russell of Oklahoma and S. C. Osborne of Missouri. These elders have filled the pulpit from day to day before congregations numbering from 500 to 600 people.

Bible and Sword.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 1.-The one captain to call upon his men to return thanks to Almighty God for the victory of July 3 was Capt. John Philip of the battleship Texas.

In appreciation of the reverent Christian spirit that actuated the commander of the Texas, in honor of the gal- of the fourth Texas regiment tendered lant ship that bears the name of the Adjt. Gen. Wozencraft a dinner at the Lone Star state, and to commemorate the noble victory at Santiago, a citizen of Galveston suggests that the Sunday school scholars of the whole state of issued a pastoral, which has been read Texas be asked to contribute, on such in all the churches. The pastoral says Sunday as the pastors of the various the war sustained by Spain against the churches elect, a nickel apiece toward United States is a just one. buying a Bible and a sword, to be presented to Capt. Philip in the name of menced to retire from active service the young Christians of the state.

Much Wheat.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 1.-Union depot officials state that several trains of new crop wheat have already passed through Fort Worth. The larger part dian Territory shortly for the purpose of the shipments came from the Denver country, and were destined for Galveston and New Orleans. Business is getting active again, and as the wheat shipments increase in volume the union depot will again assume the appearance it had last spring during the great cattle and orange rush. Business has been slack for some weeks past, but from appearance of the yards the dull season is about over.

Bicknell Won.

test for the silver trophy for best individual shot in the Fort Worth Gun structure began to totter he crawled Club association closed Saturday afaround to the upper side of the fall- ternoon and the prize was awarded to amauga while attending the target ing tank and held fast during the Jesse W. Bicknell of the Hotel Worth. practice at the regimental range. Durplunge into the cellar of the store, two Nat E. Grammer came in a close second. The club agreed on 200 targets, of every one who witnessed his de- bluerocks being used, and each memscent, he was rescued from under the ber was to have twenty targets and the debris shortly afterward with only a contest was to take place each Saturfew scratches and bruises to show for day. Mr. Bicknell's score was 721/2 per cent and he was presented with the beautiful trophy Saturday afternoon by president S. R. Howe of the club.

A \$50,000 Suit.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 1-Rev. S. A. Hayden, editor of the Texas Raptist and Herald, has filed suit in the fourteenth district court against the Globe Printing company, of St. Louis, publishers of the Globe-Democrat, for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. The suit is based on a special telegram from Dallas in the Globe-Democrat in reference to Rev. Dr. Hayden's recent arraignment in Judge Gray's court for alleged contempt of said court.

On a Furlough.

Itasca, Tex., Aug. 1.-Arthur Banister, one of the volunteer boys from this place, has arrived on a furlough from Miami. Fla., having been blown out of a pit by accident, injuring one watermelon of the season was mar- of his eyes. He seems to be in fine keted here recently. It weighed seven- health and reports having been treated royally by the war department and melon trade has been flooded in this seems to be well satisfied with Uncle city by over-production. Farmers have Sam's way of doing business and will return just as soon as his wound will

> By the overturning of an engine on the Southern Pacific the fireman was

> > Four Arrested.

Center, Tex., Aug. 1.-The grand jury at the present term of the district court indicted Barto Hughes, Henry Hughes, Andrew Dillon and Ardis Page, and they were brought in and lodged in jail yesterday evening, charged with the murder of Joe Shields in this county in 1892.

Church Dedicated.

Plano, Tex., Aug. 1.-The new Bapast church was dedicated yesterd with imposing exercises.

BOMBARDERS AND BOMBARDED.

King Alfonso is convalescent from an attack of measles.

It is said that the wreckers have practically succeeded in their efforts to save the Maria Teresa.

Brig. Gen. King will command the troops which sail on the Scandia and Arizona for Manila.

Some of the soldier boys assert there is a species of grasshopper at Miami, Fla., as large as spring chickens.

Last pay day at Miami, Fla., Major Smith and Tyler, paymasters in the United States army, disbursed \$260,-

The steamer Philidelphia is the first regular mail, passenger and freight steamer to arrive at Santiago since the

Capts. Clark of the Oregon and Evans of the Iowa have reported as to what part their ships figured in during the

Capt. Charles Dodge of the twentyfourth United States regular infantry died at Santiago. He was stationed in Texas for several years.

Father Kerwin, chaplain of Riche's immunes, asserts that only a few of the soldiers became intoxicated after being paid at New Orleans.

Orders have been issued to troop commanders to cause all mattresses to be aired on Thursdays and Fridays between the hours of 7 a. m. and 11:30

Sergt. Woodworth, with the Second Texas volunteers at Miami, Fla., has been sent the wherewithal by ladies of Waco, Tex., to purchase a barrel of

The regimental and company officers Lawler hotel. Houston. There were about forty persons present.

The Catholic bishop at Havana has

The secretary of the navy has comsuch vessels of the auxiliary navy as can be spared, in order to save expenses. The Inquirer has been ordered out of commission.

Lieut. Laubach, stationed at Dallas, expects to make a trip through the Inof securing enlistments in the army. The lieutenant feels confident that he will secure a goodly number of men.

Recapulation of the American loss before Santiago: Killed, 23 officers and 208 enlisted men: wounded, 80 officers and 1203 men; missing, 81 men. The missing are supposed to be dead, as the Spanish took no prisoners.

A letter received at Marshall from Private A. E. Floyd of Company L. Thrid Texas regiment, says that the company is highly pleased with its new stopping place. Fort Barrancas,

kansas regiment was killed at Chicking the firing a red flag was hoisted as a warning signal. Lawson raised his head above the ditch and a bullet entered it.

Sergt. Nelson of the Third Texas infantry band is trying to enlist music! ans for his band. He states that they are offering special inducements to desirable men. In order to secure firstclass musicians the officers of the Third Texas propose to contribute a neat little sum monthly to pay them.

The reason given for the delay of the Texas immunes in leaving New Orleans is that the paymaster visited them and distributed souvenirs; that said souvenirs were soon exchanged for "nose paint," and "red eye," and it required some time and labor to round up the immunes.

The adjutant general has issued orders promoting Second Lieutenant Jesse Howell of company I, third Texas volunteer infantry to first lieutenant, vice Price, resigned, and First Sergt Geo. W. Brown of the same company is promoted to second lieutenant; Milo B. Matthews, company C. third Texas volunteer infantry, is promoted to first lieutenant same company, vice Johnson resigned, and First Sergt. Oliver P. Herndon is promoted to second lieutenant, vice Matthews

Chief Trumpeter James E. Murphy, at Fort Sam Houston, has been instructing the non-commissioned officers in the bugle calls. There are considerably more than 100 signals which are given by the trumpet, and it takes a long time to master them all.

Pursuant to the president's second call the fourth Kentucky regiment of volunteers was mustered in at Lexington, Ky., with a full roster of officers and men. Ex-Congressman Colson is its colonel.

D. Victor M. Conchas, formerly captain of the Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, now a prisoner of war of the United States at Annapolis, not satisfied with the fine treatment he receives, demands electric fans and other

ALL ABOUT SANTIAGO

The Ancient Cuban Capitol That Has Been Surrendered to the Victorious Troops of the United States.

General William R. Shafter, is the old- of cattle. This system is called est town in the western hemisphere with the exception of Baracoa, which is also in Cuba. The limits of Santiago inclose an area of two square miles. The city is about a mile wide and two miles in length from the shore of the bay to the eastern limit. The town is situated at the eastern end of the grand bay of Santiago. By water Santiago is seven miles from the coast, but owing to a peculiar curve in the outline of the bay it is much nearer by the overland route. In 1888 the population of the city was estimated at 55,000.

Santiago is laid out from the Grand Cathedral, and that temple is the number center for the streets. In the vicinity of this building are all or nearly all the fashionable residences. The cathedral itself is by far the most superb and imposing edifice in Cuba. Its beauty surpasses the finest of the ecclesiastical structures in Havana itself. This building and the beautiful yacht and boat club house on the bay front the two points in which Santiago rises above Havana. In all other respects it is a secondary city. Havana is always classed as the first city of Cuba, and Santiago as the second.

Directly before the cathedral is one of the numerous small public parks which separate the great church from the residence and offices of the civil governor of the province, of which the town is the capital. Hard by are the palace of the archbishop of the city, the post office, the telegraph office, the residence and offices of the military governor, a branch of the Bank of Spain, the principal theaters, a jail and a large and well-appointed public market. Issuing from the city on the north are four broad roads that lead to the villages and towns of San Luis, Chisto, Santa Ines and Cuabitas, and to the copper mines four leagues away to the northwest. One of these roads is famed for the ample provisions | a site for the city. Until about thirty | acres.

The City of Santiago, surrendered to | made along the way for the watering "Abrevadero" and "Potrero Espanto Suenos." To the east of the city are the towns of Sevilla and Caney. The road divides at Fuerte Canosa, or the "Fort of the Broad Road." Five highways issue from the southern part of the city and lead to Sardinero, Justici, and evening to pleasure. Laguna, Ataranza, Cruces and one to the Morro at the entrance of the harbor. Each of these roads was well guarded by a fort.

The business portion of the city is confined to the streets near the water front. Here also are the government and public docks and the terminus of the railroad which runs into the interior for a distance of 25 miles. On the north shore of the bay are the slaughter houses and the new cemetery. The central portions of the town are highly elevated, and are called "alta," or high, while the remainder of the streets are denoted by the prefix "baja" meaning low. The high section is ican, and the soldiers who are quarstreets. On the bay front is the alameda or boulevard tastefully laid out by landscape gardeners and fringed with ed through. noble trees. It is about a quarter of a mile long and makes a very pleasant promenade.

Santiago is by no means an unpleasant place for a garrison, despite sensational stories of yellow fever. False impressions concerning the climate, etc., have been prevalent. Of course the weather is hot there in summer, with plenty of supplies there is no not enjoy their stay in the town, no

There is no disease in the town for the man who takes ordinary care of to St. Petersburg, and is 4,472 miles himself in the matter of diet and bath-

A hill that rises on an easy incline

years ago the streets were in poor condition, and the drainage was insuff cient. Now the city is well paved and well lighted, and combining into a most pleasing effect with these modern comforts is the ancient aspect of the houses and scenery.

Santiago has several industries, the chief of which is copper. It lies in the center of the best copper district of Cuba, and until the revolution paralyzed all industry in the island it was the outlet for copper products of great value. Opposite to the Point de Sal on the bay are located the great copper mines of Lomas de Cobre.

The Cubans and the Spanish of Santiago have ever been an indolent people, whose sole desire is set on pleasure or gratification of some kind. The senoras and senoritas are picturesque, handsome and intriguing, and the men are mostly good-for-nothings, who prelude the day with a brief time spent in business and then give up afternoon

There is a public club house in the town, called the Casino, which is pretty by day, but gorgeous by night, when gayly bedecked men and women gather in its airy saloons and verandas and

drink, chat, smoke and listen to music. Before the war began there was a large colony of Americans at Santiago. They met socially in the American club house, a building with a modern inte-

rior and an ancient exterior. The environs of Santiago are by no means uninteresting. Behind the city the country is high and healthful. The scenery in and around the place is beautiful, even romantic, for an Amerbounded by San Tomas and Heredia tered there to keep the position will have no lack of entertainment and relief from the hardships they have pass-

Great Canals.

Probably the largest canal in the world-a distinction of some note in these days of wonderful engineering feats-is the Chenab Irrigation Canal in the Northwest Provinces of India. Its breadth is 200 feet, with a main channel some 450 miles long, while but heat has its compensations, and the principal branches have an aggregate length of 2,000 miles, and the reason why American soldiers should viilage branches will extend, when completed, some 4,000 miles additional. matter how protracted that stay may But, apart from irrigation, the longest canal in the world is that which extends from the frontier of China in length. The Bengal Canal, connecting with the river Ganges, is 900 miles long, and in all India there are 14,000 of 150 feet above the bay furnishes miles of canals, irrigating 8,000,000 of

CITY OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA.



custom house; Embarcadero, wharf; Cimenterio, nuevo, new cemetery; Cimenterio viejo, old cemetery; Camino, road; Cuartel, barracks; Torre, tower; Asilo, asylum; Baja, low; Alta, high; Iglesia, church; Fabrica, factory. 1, barracks of Reina Mercedes; 2, market place; 8, Iglesia de Dolores-Church of

racks; 7, Corres y Telegrafo-Post office and telegraph bureau; 8, cathedral; 9, Plaza de Armas-Military Square; 10, Administration building; 11, branch Military government; 13, Carcel-pris- Morro.

THE CITY OF SANTIAGO.

Calle, street; Fuerte, fort; Aduana, Suffering; 4. Plaza de Dolores-Dolores on: 14. Church of St. Francis; 15. rec Square; 5, Iglesia de Santa Lucia— tory; 16, Church of the Trinity; 17, Church of St. Lucia; 6, Dolores bar- Church of St. Thomas; 18, Church of Christ; 19, Beneficencia-Charity building (almshouse); 20, copper entrance; 21, slaughter house; 22, highway; 23, railroad depot; 24. railroad shed; 25. Bank of Spain; 12, Gobierno Militao- park; 26, bull ring; 27, road to Castle

The Industrial West.

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CLARENDON, - - - TEXAS.

TEXAS EVENTS.

Bort Worth is now a signal service station.

Petroleum has been discovered near South Bosque, McLennan county.

The Good Templars held their annual convention last week at Farm-

J. M. Kelly, an old citizen of Grayson county, dropped dead near Van

A Masonic school of instruction was held at Lamasco. near Bonham, last | man. week.

The residence of Mrs. A. I. Davidson at Ladonia, valued at \$500, has been destroyed by fire.

Evangelist Sid Williams has closed a successful meeting at Italy. He is now conducting one at Rockwall.

The residence of Rev. Homer T. Wilson at Fort Worth was burglarized and a considerable amount of wearing ap-

Mrs. Ludwig Koltfarber had her right leg broken at Brenham by the kick of a vicious mule.

The young son of W. W. Love was run over by an engine at Palestine and his left leg crushed completely off.

A thief entered the residence at Dallas of Judge Gray Saturday afternoon and secured a quantity of valuable

J. M. Fletcher filed a deed of trust etc. His liabilities, as shown in the deed of trust are \$5612.

Aunt Hannah Blackshear, an aged to be nearly 100 years old.

John Parker and another boy were playing with a pistol near Muldoon. The other boy shot John, inflicting a painful wound.

Miss Jennie Taafe was received into the sisterhood of St. Rose of Lima at the Catholic church at Texarkana. She took the black veil.

Charlie Harris got into a fight in a lee both men were seriously cut by a trious Gen. Miles. dirk.

The Cumberland Presbyterian astended by a number of the leaders and always American. many others of that church and great interest manifested.

Manager Feagle of the Denison cotton mill has received a supply of fine bass from the government fish hatchery at San Marcos, Tex., and the fish have been placed in the lake at the

mill. The residence of S. W. Means, at Henrietta, caught fire and was consumed before anything could be done with little insurance. His wife and children came near being cremated.

residing near Rock Island, Colorado by a snake, supposed to have been a Dixie saw two masts and a chimney, condition for several hours.

At the meeting of the county clerks at Galveston last week the following officers were chosen: Lee Blanchette of Jefferson, president; Albert Jackson of Dallas, vice-president; Lorenzo Boykin of Jefferson, secretary, and L. M. Tuck, treasurer.

The county judges met in annual session last week at Galveston. J. R. Tolbert of Wilbarger county was elected president, G. W. Goss, vice-president, and M. M. Mann, secretary and

During the campmeeting near Terrell, conducted by Revs. A. Bane of shedding tears of joy. The crowd California, J. W. Whitehead of Mississippi, Mrs. L. Rodgers of Greenville and L. L. Picket and A. W. Hughes, there were seventy conversions.

A. W. Watson of Stone, near Brenham, was caught in a thunder shower and had a close call. A flash of lightning rendered him insensible for a while. He got into his buggy, when another flash dazed him and knocked one of his horses down. Just before reaching town a third flash knocked the other horse down and shocked

him.

Bishop Key of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, says the board of missions of his church are preparing for an extension of their work into on a strike at St. Louis. Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, which will be done as soon as peace shall have been declared. The bishop has received application from a young clergyman to be appointed a chaplain in one of the Philippine expeditions, promising to establish the first Methodist society in Manila.

Capt. R. P. Ferninger and Treasurer A. E. Janelli of the Dallas branch of Oct. 1. the Salvation Army intend giving the poor children of that city a watermelon festival on the 6th. The idea is to bring these children angether and these children a Sunday school.

Ready to Surrender.

London, Aug. 2.- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hongkong, dated August 1, says:

News has been received from Manila that the other day the American troops went to the assistance of the rebels who had been expelled from trenches by the Spaniards.

The latter retired before the American advance.

The rebels have been shelling Manila from four guns on the south side of the city.

Admiral Dewey has received word from Captain General Augusti that he is willing to surrender as soon as he can do so honorably.

It is believed that he will only make a show of resistance. Dewey expects to take the city without losing a single

Should Dewey and Merritt begin the attack Augusti will propose to capitulate on these terms: The Spanish ated. troops to march out wih the honors this ship in the line was where the of war; the soldiers and officers to be permitted to return on parole to Spain and an assurance to be given that the the 'scrap' to the finish, which occurlives and property of Spaniards will be protected from naval attack.

The Spanish officer who reported in Manila the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet was treated as a traitor and Areatened with death.

Mayor's Proclamation.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The following is the text of the mayor's proclamation issued at Yacua as a United States

Citizens: To-day the citizens of Porto Rico assist in one of her most beautiful feasts. The sun of America shines apon our mountains and valleys this day of July, 1898. It is a day of gloat Cleburne on his stock of urniture, rious remembrance for each son of this beloved island, because for the first time there waves over her the flag of the stars, planted in the name of the colored woman, was found in her bed government of the United States of dead at Gatesville. She was thought America by the major general of the army, Senor Miles.

Porto Ricans, we are, by the miraculous intervention of the God of the just, given back to the home of our mother America, in whose waters nature placed up as people of America. To her we are given back in the name of her government by Gen. Miles, and we must send our most expressive salutation of generous affection through our conduct towards the valliant saloon at Dallas, and Ed Hancock troops represented by distinguished ofwent to his assistance. During the me- ficers and commanded by the illus-

Citizens, long live the government of the United States of America. Hail to sembly at Glen Rose last week was at- their valliant troops. Hail Porto Rico,

EL ALCALDE FRANCISCO,

Yacua, Porto Rico, United States of

Fired a Shot.

America.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 2.-The the north coast of Porto Rico, spoke the Prairie Montgomery, Puritan, New to save the property. The loss is \$960, Orleans and four transports, overhauled an English bark and passing in close to San Juan, fired a definant six-A three-year-old child of John Wolf, pounder, striking the base of El Morro.

The Spaniards made no reply. In county, was bitten on one of its feet the entrance of San Juan harbor the moccasin. The child was in a serious evidently of a steamer sunk by the Spaniards to block the passage.

Hobson and Mother Meet.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 2.-Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson, who has been expected in Georgia ever since his arrival in the United States from Santiago, was with mother at Lithia Springs yesterday.

The lieutenant reached Atlanta at 5:10 o'clock yesterday morning.

The meeting between mother and son was a pathetic one. The son kissed his mother, who threw her arms around his neck and for several moments rested her head on his shoulder

Juan Diaz, eight miles from Ponce, has been captured.

Will Remain a Secret.

Washington, Aug. 2.-It is announced officialy that the answer to Spain will not be made public, as had been expected. The president made the announcement, but did not indicate whether it would be withheld until the Spanish reply is in.

Three young men were killed on a fox hunt near Hamilton, Mo.

Four hundred electric linemen are

titzsimmons and Jeffries.

New York, Aug. 2.-In a statement issued over his signature, Bob Fitzsimmons, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, announces that he has posted a forfeit of \$2500 with the sporting editor of a New York newspaper for a fight with Jim Jeffries of California, the contest to occur before

Tommy White and Solly Smith fought a twenty-five round draw fight All Were Victors.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2 .- Shortly after the great naval victory off Santiago, in which Cervera's fleet was pursued and destroyed by the American vessels of war under command of Commodore Schley, Capt. John Schley, cousin of the commodore, wrote a letter of congratulation for the victory won. Yesterday he received a reply

which in part was as follows: "Flagship Brooklyn, off Santiago de Cuba, July 22.-My Dear John: The victory of July S, so complete in results and so rich in glory for our country, was the joint product of every one fortunate enough to be engaged, and I ought rather to thank you in their name than to appropriate the congratulations to myself.

"Surely it was large enough to win laurels for all, and I assume no other pride in it than that the lucky place of J. T. Orr, a hardware merchant of Clerendon, Ark., has been assassin-

first heavy assault was made afterward by the speed and her direction to keep red three and one-half hours from beginning.

"The sweetest thought and the greatest satisfaction come from the fact that our conduct of that day won the people's love and earned the nation's admiration. It is this which encourages us in the public defense, no matter with what risk to ourselves. If it secures peace to our beloved land and permits us to return soon to our loved ones our efforts were well directed.

"Thanking you again, my dear cousin and schoolmate and friend, I am al-

ways very sincerely yours, "W. S. SCHLEY."

Texas Day at Omaha.

Texas day at the Trans-Mississippi exposition has been fixed for Thursday, Aug. 18. Gov. Culberson will head a party of distinguished Texans to Omaha on this occasion, and it is expected that a large number of citizens from the Lone Star state will take advantage of the low railroad rates which have been put into effect from all Texas points to Omaha and return to visit the exposition. The rates for Texas day are exceptionally low, and there will probably be no better opportunity for Texas people to visit the great Western show.

The Texas exhibit at Omaha is one that every Texan may be proud of, and it is calling forth much inquiry concerning the great agricultural advantages and resources of the state. The display was placed in position in the western end of the agricultural bilding largely through the efforts of the Houston Business league and the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway Immigration association. Texas is greatly interested in the success of this exposition, especially from a commer-United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie, cial standpoint, and residents of the formerly El Sud, left here Saturday state show their appreciation of this

The Trans-Mississippi exposition surpasses in interest the recent efforts at Atlanta and Nashville, and as regards beauty and general excellence it can stand a comparison with the World's Fairs at Chicago and Paris. Its object is to show the wonderful develonment of what used to be known a generation ago as the Great American desert, and is now a flourishing empire of 22,000,000 people. A visit of a week or two to Omaha between now and the end of October will never be regretted by any one.

Not Negotiating.

London, Aug. 2.-In the house of commons yesterday the parliamentary secretary of foreign affairs, Mr. George Curzon, answering a question, said there were no negotiations in progress between Great Britain and the United States in regard to the Philippine islands, and that no information had reached her majesty's government in support of the statement that Germany had made or was making an at-tempt to acquire the island of Luzon. Continuing Mr. Curzon said the government was aware that the future of the Philippine islands was causing anxiety in Australia, and that the matter will of course receive the government's close attention.

Gen. Schwan Arrives.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Notwithstanding the fact that he now has a direct cable to Washington, Gen. Miles sent no message yesterday, and all that was heard from his was contained in a belated telegram announcing the arrival at Ponce of the advance of Gen. Schwan's brigade. It is believed that Gen. Miles has succeeded in his plan of intercepting the troop transports before reaching the point in eastern Porto Rico originally selected for their landing and in diverting them to the excellent harbor he has secured

Boston Firm Fails.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.-Homer Coddington & Co. of this city, who are among the largest boot and shoe dealers in New England, assigned late yesterday afternoon to Chas. W. Lavers. president of the National Shoe and Leather exchange of this city. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000.

Three hundred cities are represented at the American municipal league ting in Detroit, Mich.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The president's reply to Spain's peace proposals contained these three propositions and these three only:

Spain must abandon all her possessions in the Caribbean sea as a condi- groans were fearful to hear during tion precedent to negotiations for

peace. America will determine the rights of America and Spain in the Philippine is-

lands by negotiation. In the interim America will hold all now has in the Pacific ocean.

M. Cambon, when he received this note, formally accepted it and then, as he had a right under the powers given him by the Spanish minister of foreign affairs, conferred with the president as to what sentiments and ideas were behind the note.

dor that the United States waived no calm. rights or claims in the Pacific, and that Dr. Schweninger telegraphed the at the very least it would demand a news to Emperor William in Norway. naval base in the Ladrones and a naval base with sufficient contiguous territory to make it self-supporting in the Philippines, and that after Cuba and Porto the remaining questions could be left to a Spanish-American commission, in which no European power could take part. These views accompanied the formal note in the form of an adden- Samuel Roche. dum known diplomatically as "the commentary."

Spain's terms, as revealed to the president, it is understood, were the abandonment of Cuba and a mortgage on Porto Rico until an indemnity was paid, with the understanding that the distant, but before they could reach the Philippines and Ladrones would be re- boats five persons had gone down for stored to Spain. The president's counter proposition, as it will be readily seen, may be regarded by the Spanish as rather sharp.

People Overjoyed.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Gen. Miles, in command of the Porto Rican expedition, sent the following dispatch to laughing and cheering like schoolboys Secretary Alger, which was made public at the war department:

Ponce, Porto Rico, July 31.-Secretary of war, Washington, D. C.: Four telegrams received and answered by

The volunteers are surrenderng themselves with arms and ammuni-

Four-fifths of the people are overjoyed at the arrival of the army. Two thousand from one place have

volunteered to serve with it.

They are bringing transportation, beef, cattle and other needed supplies, foot of the Ogden avenue viaduct. The customhouse has already yielded \$14,000.

As soon as all the troops are disem- arm crushed; Mamie Kelley, body put in. It has been claimed that fowls

Please send any national colors that can be spared to be given to the dif-

ferent municipalities. I request that the question of the tariff rate to be changed in the ports | nie McEngert, limbs crushed. of Porto Rico occupied by our forces be submitted to the president for his

action, the previously existing tariff remaining meanwhile in force. As to the government and military occupation, I have already given instructions based upon the instructions issued by the president in the case

of the Philippines and similar to those issued at Santiago de Cuba. Major General Commanding.

Deeply Affected.

Bergen, Norway, Aug. 1 .- The news of the alarming change in the condition of Prince Bismarck reached Emperor William yesterday.

When the emperor was informed of the prince's death early yesterday morning he was deeply affected and ordered his yacht to return immediately. fall of Manila is imminent. The flag on the yacht is flying at half mast.

Wolves are terrible in Montana.

Will Not Modify.

London, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from Rome to a news agency here says the Italian government does not intend to modify its attitude with regard to the claim against Colombia, and is determined upon exact compliance with the arbitrator's conditions.

According to this dispatch Admiral feet that Colombia is defiant, and seri-

ous trouble is possible. The admiral's dispatches are be-leved to have been tampered with and greatness of the German empire.

Reported Bombarded. Key West, Fla., Aug. 1.-Reports

have reached here that Nuevitas, on the north coast of the province of Puerto Principe, Cuba, has been bombarded by the ships of the blockading squadron, evacuated by the Spanish and subsequently burned. No details are known, and the only information of the affair was that given to Capt. Maynard of the gunboat Nashville by Lieut Col. Rojas of the insurgent ees at Gibara last Tuesday.

Berlin, Aug. 1.-Prince Bismarck died at 11 o'clock Saturday night. The prince died without taking leave of his family. For fully an hour he suffered terrible difficulty in breathing and his the death struggle. He had been placed in a sitting posture and propped up with cushions in order to relieve the frightful spasms in breathing. His powerful constitution fought to

the last. The family gathered in an adjoining room was plunged into the very anguish of grief by the moans from the death chamber. The only consolation was that the prince was unconscious during the last two hours. Dr. Schweninger vers in time only to affora some relief in the final mo-The president expected such an in- ments. During the agony of dying quiry, and because of that expectation the prince repeatedly pressed his hands the cabinet held three sessions for the to his eyes. His appearance in death purpose of formulating a programme, is said to recall strikingly that of the The error has been made of assuming first Emperor William, the smallness that the official note explained in detail of the skull as compared with a large the president's and cabinet's views as body being remarkable. The strongly to the minimum demand in the Pacific. contracted pale features, greatly ema-It is well understood that the presiciated, suggested long and severe sufdent explained to the French ambassa- fering, though the expression was ment. An immense amount can be

Five Drowned.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Five persons plaines river. The dead:

Anna Selbynsky, Annie Potgratski, Jacob A. Harris, A. Schiensberg and

Thirteen of the merry-makers were rowing about the river in three boats. In the center of the stream the boats collided, and the whole party was soon struggling in the water. Rescuers hurried from the shore, a quarter of a mile the last time.

The Texas Arrives,

New York, Aug. 1.—Back from the der-stained and punctured in spots, haul it over bad roads. with her formidable guns bristling in the sunlight and her officers and crew on a holiday trip, the United States battleship Texas, Capt. J. W. Philip in bay from Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon on her way to the Brooklyn pay yard amid salvos of greeting from the thousands of people who crowded the decks of the outward bound excursion-

Ten Casualties.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-Ten young people vere seriously injured yesterday by the overturning of a tally-ho at the

The injured were: Mamie Smith, intrenal injuries; Josie Flanery, right and disinfected before the fowls were pruised; Nellie Haylie, back injured; Maggie Noonan, body injured: Mrs. C. Noonan, right arm wrenches: Ellis Criran, injuries about the body; Marthe Hever bruised: Nellie Malarky. head cut; Nellie Mee, leg sprained; An-

Pope to the Scotch.

Rome, Aug. 1.-The pope has issued an encyclical to the Scotch people, the terms of which are significant, in view of the recent reports that the thoughts of his holiness are absorbed with his death. He says that in his stress he addresses them because he sees that his last day is approaching, and in the most solemn terms he recalls the services of the dead Scotch heroes to the church, and beseeches the people to re-

turn to their ancient faith. The encyclical conveys to the people the apostolic blessing.

Fall Imminent.

Madrid, Aug. 1.-The latest dispatches from Capt. Gen. Augusti are so despondent about the resources at his disposal that it is surmised the

Section Foreman Rae died suddenly of morphine.

President's Regrets.

Washington, Aug. 1.-The following cablegram was sent Minister White at Berlin:

White, ambassador, Berlin: The president charges you to express in the proper official quarter to the family of the deceased statesman the sorrow which the government and people of the United States feel at the passing away of the great chancellor whose ADEE, Acting Secretary.

Visited the Soldiers

Guthrie, Ok., Aug. 1 .- Several thousand people went by special train to Fort Reno yesterday to visit the Oklahoma soldier boys. The battalion was presented with two banners by admiring friends. They received their uniform Saturday, and leave for Fort Whipple to join the balance of the regiment in a few days. The regiment has been assigned to the seventh army corps, under Gen. Lee.

Light snowfall in Nebraska Sunday.

Sustaining the Milk Flow The cow may be termed a laboratory, where milk is produced from the food she eats and the water she drinks, and she cannot be expected to turn out a good article unless supplied with wholesome food and good water, says a correspondent of Practical Farmer. I insist on our cows having kind and gentle treatment. I never allow them to be dogged or run while going to and from the pasture. We never misuse our boots or milking stool in attempting to reform an unruly or refractory cow. Nine times out of ten the remedy will make matters worse. If she cannot be overcome by kindness she is worth more to the butcher than for a dairy cow.

Reducing the cost of production is a subject that is puzzling the majority of dairymen. In these times of low prices and close competition nearly all profits depend upon reduction of cost. Our cows are the machines for converting the grains, cornfodder and hay into a marketable commodity, namely, milk. The first requisite for this purpose is a good machine. A poor cow is an unprofitable investment. I plant from 8 to 10 acres of thick-drilled corn, part being Evergreen sweet corn. which generally proves a good investraised to the acre, and it is better than hay for winter feeding after running through the fodder cutter. Also in case the pasture should fail from protracted drought, it can be fed green. In this way I keep up the milk flow cheaply, which would be quite expenattending the picnic of the Chicago sive otherwise. I also plant about 30 Rico were evacuated the discussion of Cloakmakers' union, at Columbia park acres of field corn in check rows. We yesterday, were drowned in the Des- cut and shock it all, putting 100 hills in a shock. We husk it with a cornhusker and shredder, the fore part of November, running the shredded fodder into the loft of cow barn right over the cows, where it will be handy to feed, and in ricks at side of barn. I consider this green, bright, shredded fodder worth as much as the same amount of hay, or more for milk production. I feed quite a large amount of bran, and as I cannot grow a substitute for it on my farm I must buy it. I therefore gave my order for a car load of it. It cost nine dollars per ton delivered last summer. Now if I had bought this bran along as I wanted to use it, of our local feed dealers, it would have cost from \$12 to \$15 per coast of Cuba, battle-scarred and pow- | ton, and perhaps I would have had to

When a bird has catarrh, scrofula, heart disease, consumption or diphtheria, it is ascribed to roup. The disease so prevalent and known as roup is at command, steamed slowly up the lower first catarrh, then pneumonia, and then consumption, according to the different stages. Tuberculous diseases, however, may effect the bones, bowels and throat, as well as the lungs, says Farm and Fireside. An English experimenter asserts that he has proved that tuberculosis in fowls is entirely distinct from that which affects the human family and the mammalian animals, and that it is the result of filthy and unhealthy surroundings, being contagious from fowl to fowl, even appearing when new flocks are put into yards where it had previously been, if the yards were not thoroughly cleansed or from animals, as some experiments made by feeding them for three months on infective tuberculous matter from consumptive human patients and from tuberculous horses and cows indicated. Systematic cleansing and disinfecting of poultry yards, the removal of excrement, and feeding on clean surfaces, with care in the selection of birds from healthy situations, are means which give an amount of protection from incursion and spread of the disease, while isolation of suspected animals, or better, killing out and disinfection may be advisable when the disease is once es-

The hens laid 1,602 eggs in May. The average price for eggs has been 15 cents per dozen, which makes the month's output worth \$20.02. The grain cost \$8.70. The Leghorns laid 705 eggs. The ten old Minorca hens laid 206 eggs, while last May they laid only 163. An average of 20.6 eggs per hen in thirty-one days strikes us like a good record. Suppose that we multiply that by 12, and claim that the hens averaged 246 eggs per year! I wonder whether "egg records" are ever made on that basis? In March, April and May of last year the ten Minorcas laid 459 eggs. In these months of the present year they have at Chillicothe, Tex., from an overdose laid 528 eggs-a gain of 69. This gain is largely due to the fact that we know how to care for them better than we did last year. One of the Brahma hens lost interest in her egg record April 28, and has been incubating since then. The other one laid 18 big eggs in May. That seems like a fair record, but twenty Minorca pullets and the ten old hens laid 537 eggsan average of 17.9! Last year the hens 'ell off quite rapidly in June, but there s no indication of it this year. Since giving the hens more range we have hanged the feed. We now give more orn and a stronger morning mash. This has certainly given us more eggs. II. W. C. in Rural New Yorker.

An Egg Record.

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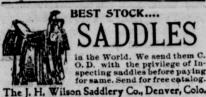
When Hot

Don't sweat and fret, but keep cool and take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is good advice, as you will find if you follow it. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a first-class summer medicine, because it is so good for the stomach, so cooling to the blood, so helpful to the whole body. Make no mistake, but get only

Sarsa-

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate

According to what dealers in furniture say, mahogany has the first place in popular esteem, with dark oak second. In this way it is found that for a drawing-room of lofty proportions Louis XV., with its broad, sweeping rococo details, is desirable. The small reception room is generally done in Louis XVI. In the dining-room, if a cheerful, moderate sized apartment, the old Dutch or colonial styles are found to be most popular. If the diningroom be a grand salon with high ceiling and much wainscoting, Henry I. or Francis I., in the usual dark oak, are preferable.-New York Sun.



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The Prince's Falth in Science

An old story, and yet an interesting one, has just been retold by Sir M. Grant Duff. When the prince of Wales was studying under Sir Lyon Playfair in Edinburgh, that gentleman, after taking the precaution to make him wash his hands with ammonia, to get rid of any grease that might be on them, said: "Now, sir, if you have faith in science, you will plunge your right hand into that cauldron of boiling lead, and ladle it out into the cold water which is standing by." you serious?" asked the pupil. "Perfectly," was the reply. "If you tell me to do it, I will," said the prince. "I do tell you," rejoined Playfair, and the prince immediately ladled out the burning liquid with perfect impunity.

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Creen Natalia

Saturday Review at Belgrade has fal-

len in love with Queen Natalie. He

saw her with the King of Servia and

the Prince of Montenegro at the cathe-

dral at Belgrade when there was a re-

quiem for those who died at Kossovo

507 years ago. If, he says, the king's

appearance had surprised me, that of

his mother almost overwhelmed me. I

had expected great beauty, but not

such transcendent beauty as this. It is

a beauty which no pencil has been able

to reproduce, and which no pen could

ever hope to describe. As she stood

there in the cathdral, dressed in deep

mourning for the requiem, she wore

a pathetic expression for which men

lay down their lives; in the afternoon,

on the balcon, of the palace, in a

blouse of light-blue silk, chatting to

her son and guest, she was all vivacity

and sparkle, and I could not wonder

at the dense crowds who stood gaping

their admiration. But it was at the

theater, in a low, cream satin dress,

that she appeared most statuesquely

divine; the first part of the story of King Francis and the glove was no

longer a legend to me, for who would not risk everything to gratify her

Shouted Amen to the Preacher.

city a minister's sermon was almost

spoiled yesterday morning in an unex-

pected manner. One of the members of

the church has a bright young son,

who is opposed to long sermons and

isn't afraid to say so. He wondered

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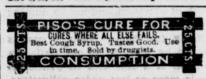
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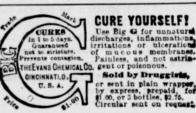


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believed in most if not all of the prin- much credit in a court of justice. ciples advocated by the Peoples' party. and could vote that ticket, but they did not want to throw their vote away. This is also one of the arguments used by the plutocratic press to hold the voters in the old parties in line. But when we give the matter careful and unbiased consideration we see the fallacy of such a position. As an illustration, take the millions of votes that were polled for Grover Cleveland. There are only a few Democrats that wil not admit that those votes were worse than thrown away.

Grover Cleveland was nominated and plea then that a vote for a third party would only be thrown away, because the party was not strong enough to win. Of course, there is no sense in such a proposition-no more than there would be in saying there is no use to feed a horse, because he is starving; that it would simply be throwing feed away. It requires votes question to consider is the one of right -is the party right?

by many as a providentially chosen of the wilderness. I can remember that these same men who are now lavple what to do and how to vote after committing such an egregious mistake as giving us Grover Cleveland.

for something besides a principle. made to take a little themselves. Every vote polled for either old party is an endorsement of the record of that party. Every vote polled for the Peo- thing than the following: "If ever ple's party is a protest against existing this free people, if this government itconditions and the systems which self, is ever utterly demoralized, it will testing votes may not be sufficient in life, as is that of every president, was

caution. Their arguments should be hungry and howling for office. As

ally witnesses on the case and would sion. I have often heard men say that they not, where equally interested, be given

. . . It ought to be driven into the head of every Populist who wants to run for office that hereafter the only right way to get there is the straight way. and if there are not enough votes in the party to accomplish it that way the proper thing to do is to go to work and make some more by pushing the work of education, and not by hunting account of a deal with its politicians he is more or less under obligations, voted for three times by the Demo- to offend them for fear it will injure fore he should be elected by Populist votes, and the way to make Populist votes is to push the work of education.

The Democrats of Oklahoma have flimflammed the Populists. The fusion Pops had control of the machine and to make a party win, and the only went in cahoots with the Democrats and silver Republicans. The Populists had 160 delegates, the Democrats 160 and the silver Republicans were al-There was just as much as enthus- lowed 20. C'allahan is the present deliasm over Cleveland's nomination as egate to congress. He is a fusionist, Of course I didn't do a thing to him. there was over Bryan's, and he was and was a candidate for re-election. lauded by the politicians just as Bryan He received 165 votes in the convenhas been lauded. He was considered tion, but the silver Republicans and Democrats consolidated their forces vessel to lead the Democratic party out against him and nominated a Democrat who was appointed to an office out there by President Cleveland. Callaishing praises on Bryan were just as han was at Omaha and took an active enthusiastic in their laudations of part in the committee meeting, siding Cleveland, and it makes me tired to always with Butler and the fusionists. hear these false prophets blow their I hope he will be manly enough to suphorns and undertake to advise the peo- port the Democratic nominee, if no other Populist in the territory does. The medicine is a little bitter, but the fellows who have been dosing it out to others, while they enjoyed a place at That vote is lost only that is cast the pie counter, ought occasionally be

. . .

Abraham Lincoln never said a truer cause them. One is a vote to continue come from this human wriggle and the evils which exist, and the other is struggle for office-that is, a way to a vote to discontinue them. The pro- live without work." Lincoln's official numbers to effect the abolition of the made miserable by the constant and evils, but as soon as enough honest persistent demands of office seekers people are enlightend success will and their friends. It is wonderful come; and every vote of protest helps what powerful influence this vast army to draw attention to the evils against of office seekers wield on public affeirs. which it is polled. Thus peaceable It is safe to say that there is an averrevolution is usualy brought about by age of 50 men in each county in the United States in either of the old parties who might be put down as persist-The modern politician is very re- ent-office seekers. There are about 4,sourceful in tricks to deceive and mis- 000 counties in the United States. This lead the people. The army of office would make an army of 200,000 men, seekers wield a wonderful influence. Republicans, with equally that many They have millions of dollars in sala- Democrats, who are professional office ries at stake, and are thus controlled seekers. Think of it; two armies of greatly by self-interest. Their advice, 200,000 men each, with a good sprinktherefore, should be taken with due ling of Populists for good measure,

AGAINST EXISTING CONDITIONS weighed carefully. Their appeals to there are not enough offices to go the passions and prejudices of men around, it is a little wonderful that should be denounced and repulsed by some of that howling mob would want every good citizen. They are practic- to take a short cut by the road of fu-

The natural inference would be that most of these men who want to save the country by having themselves elected to office, are pretty well posted as to the condition of the country and what it need in the way of laws and economic reform. But they are not. Some of them want to represent ed the nomination in an appropriate the farmers, and they could not for the life of them, tell the difference between up some old party politicians and a monkey-wrench and a crow-bar, or trading for them. When a man is distinguish a cow-slip from a bullelected by votes of the old parties on tongue. About all they can do is to howl, howl. It took them twenty years to learn enough about the tariff to and if not he is afraid to do anything make an apology for a speech, and that the tariff is no longer an issue, crats. He was twice elected. The old his chances for re-election. When we they are stranded, or holding on to the party bosses, as well as the rank and send a man to congress we don't want free silver plank as though it were a file of the voters, made the same old him to be handicapped by any obliga- whole life-boat. I was down in the central part of the state last week and met one of the free-silver-or-bust congressmen in joint discussion. It is a shame how little that man knows. He stated publicly in his speech that the Democrats had declared explicitly against national banks in all their national platforms since 1840. He also declared that the Democratic had always voted against it. He spoke for half an hour on the tariff question, when his own party platform recommends that it be not agitated any more until the financial question is settled.

WAR CHAT.

W. S. MORGAN.

The Franco-German war cost \$3,000,-England's ordinance survey map cost

\$2,000,000. Santiago bombardment powder cost \$1,000,000.

The army of Germany boasts eight omen colonels. Yellow fever killed 11,500 Spanish soldiers in Cuba.

A Red Cross nurse won a husband among her patients. Spain has sent to Cuba 1,000 tons of

medicines, etc., in three years, Our oldest vessel still in service, the schooner Polly, was built in 1805. To escape from Ceuta jail a prisoner must swim the Strait of Gibralter.

revived the equine industry in Wyom-Our coast signal service system ex-

The demand for cavalry horses has

tends all the way from Bar Harbor to Galveston.

Profanity is forbidden in both the army and the navy regulations of the "By the sword of my father" is one

of the most convincing oaths a Frenchman can use. The constitution forbids the president leaving the United States while

he is president.

It Depended. Sambe-What would you do if a man called you a liar? Rastus-To my Sambo-Yes. Rastus-Why. face? I'd-about how big a man?-Town Top-

The Longest Fence The longest fence in the world is a wire netting fence in Australia, 1,236 miles long, its object being to keep the rabbits from the cultivated fields.

POPULIST CONVENTIG .

Barney Gibbs Heads the Ticket-Other Nominees and Platform.

Austin, Tex., July 29 .- The Populist convention adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, but it was 8:45 before the convention was called to order and then the gavel was handled by Secretary Nick Houx, who stated that Chairman Eagle was indisposed.

A motion was made and carried that two vice presidents or assistant chairman be elected.

Judge Weekes of Cherokee and J. M. Mallitt of Cleburne were elected.

The first order of business was the consideration of the report of the facture. platform committee, but the sub-commitee to which it was referred was not ready to report and loud calls for a speech from Barney Gibbs brought him to the stand and he was accorded an immense ovation

Mr. Gibbs made an address, in the course of which he said he thougi : the Populists' chances in Texas were botter than ever. His address was interpered with humor and favorably received.

The remaining planks of the platform were taken up, the school plank form: revised and all, together with the preamble, adopted.

First Vice President J. M. Mallet were in order.

Hon. Joe Eagle was recognized and tribute to Barney Gibbs and nominated received with prolonged cheers.

Judge John F. Weekes seconded Mr. Gibbs' nomination.

Mr. Gibbs himself was recognized and protested against the nomination. saying he could not do it justice nor the Populist party and nominated Henry F. Bentley of Abilene for governor. Mr. Gibbs was nominated unanimously amidst shouts of apropbation.

Chairman Bradley, Judge McMinn and Col. E. P. Alsbury were appointed a committee and escorted the nominee to the platform, where he thanked them for the honor conferred.

Harry Tracy placed E. W. Kirkpatrick of Collin county in nomination for lieutenant governor and he was nominated by acclamation. He acceptspeech.

On motion of Judge Weekes further speeches of acceptation of nominations men at said conference. We arraign

presented: A. W. Cunningham of Mc-Lennan, T. J. McMinn of San Antonio, past failures. Pledged to reduce the and demand their repeal. Joe H. Eagle of Houston, Noah Allen number of district judges it has inof Galveston and C. H. Jenkins of creased them. Pledged to protect the Brownwood.

D. C. Chambliss of Limestone wa nominated by acclamation for comptroller, but refused owing to old age, and E. P. Alsbury of Harris substitu-

The names of J. B. Barry of Bosque county, John H. Boyd of Delta and W. O. Hutchinson of Hays were placed before the convention for state treasurer. The names of Hutchinson and Boyd were withdrawn and Barry was selected by acclamation.

Col. H. L. Bentley of Abilene was nominated by acclamation for the position of commissioner of the general signally to do this, except in a few inland office.

Prof. V. A. Collins of Van Zandt county was unanimously nominated amendment one per cent of the permafor superintendent of public instruc-

Harry Tracy of Dallas nominated Jack Farley of Dallas for railroad com-

missioner and he was selected by accla-J. D. Todd of Marion county and T. ly increased the taxes of the people.

J. McMinn of San Antonio were placed Pledged to reserve the public domain in nomination for associate justice of for actual settlers, it has donated the the supreme court. McMinn was nominated.

Judge Todd was then nominated for court of criminal appeals.

Judge Wood of Kaufman offered a resolution indorsing Milton Park as president of reorganization of the national populist or anti-Butler party. He stated the adoption of this resolution would wipe out all friction in the populist party. When the vote was put it was unanimous except one loud, long "No," and it was greeted with ing gold contracts. Pledged to free sil-"Put him out," etc.

Harry Tracy nominated J. S. Bradley for re-election as chairman of the state executive committee for the next two their own henchment to be in harmony years, who was chosen.

E. P. Alsbury of Harris and H. F. Jones of Comanche were selected as tive committee.

Jerome Kearby was indorsed for the United States senate

On motion of Mr. Eagle of Comanche there was appropriated to Buckner Orphans' home at Dallas the \$500 known sion has utterly failed to perform its as the "bribe money," which it is alleged was offered Stump Ashby to get persistently refusing to properly exert him to come off the populist ticket on its lawful powers in securing reasonwhich he was candidate for lieutenant able freight rates. While recognizing governo rat the last election. The mo- a railroad commission as tentative and

tion caused much amusement.

convention. He was greeted with cheers and handclapping. After a severe arraignment of the Democratic and Barney Gibbs in particular, terming him the "Hobson of Texas." He nished than Democrats and Republi- or municipal.

cans combined. resolution urging the promotion and spond with labor and its products. fostering of home industry and manu-

fered a resolution advocating legisla- with efficient public service. tion to enable counties to select the kind of property to be taxed. It was tabled.

After the usual number of resolution tions of thanks, the convention adjourned sine die.

The Platform.

The following is the text of the plat-

We, the People's party of Texas, in convention assembled, renew our allegiance to the undying principles of the ment of its own school affairs. arrived and assumed his function of People's party, as enunciated at Omapresiding over the convention. He an- ha and St. Louis. We congratulate the nounced nominations for governor president of the United States on the because he is not a free-holder, and we efficient and successful prosecution of demand purity at the ballot-box, a free the war between Spain and the United ballot and a fair count. after attacking the Democratic party States. With the most profound feeland its nominees to be, especially on ing of kindredship and national loyal- iff and constable excepted, who accept their silver records, he paid a glowing ty, devoid of all sectionalism, we most and uses passes shall be removed from heartily embrace this opportunity of office. him for governor, asking that he be declaring our soldiers and sailors the nominated by acclamation, which was bravest, the most loyal, gallant and ef- cial system of this state, consisting as ficient of the world.

1. We demand the speedy construction and operation of the Nicaragua the expenses of seven appellate courts canal by the government of the United States.

2. We demand that no government bonds shall be issued in time of war or peace.

3. The war between the United States and Spain was as its inception declared and understood to be in the interest of humanity and not for conquest. We cordially indorse this sentiment and demand that the war shall be vigorously prosecuted to a successful termination on these lines and in this spirit, and we now and here pledge to the president and his administration our co-operation to that end.

4. We indorse the Omaha agreement

of July 17, 1898, and we further indorse

the action of our national committee-

the state Democracy for the mal-ad-Nominations for attorney general ministration of the state government were next, and the following names for the past quarter of a century. Its platform promises are now a list of its interest of shippers it has levied a tri-All these parties declined and "Cy- bute of "all the traffic will bear," and hen violations of its laws are discovered it has compromised with the corporations for a pittance to the people and an equal or greater sum to its political henchmen. Pledged to donate 500,000 acres of public lands to the colored race for educational purposes, it Pledged to honest elections, it holds the illegal Mexican vote of the border. Pledged to carry out the constitutional provisions requiring six months' public free school in the year, they have failed stances, notwithstanding the fact that nent school fund has been annually transferred to the available fund and also that \$1,200,000 of local funds have been used in one year to supplement the state and county funds. Pledged to economize, it has persistentpeople's heritage to railroads and nonresident aliens, individual and corporate. Pledged to reduce official fees and salaries, it enacted a law that many of its own partisans will not defend. Pledged to economize in the expenditures of government, it filibustered against an appropriation bill that would have saved to the taxpavers \$500,000. Pledged to prevent discrimiver, it has selected for nomination candidates for governor and lieutenant governor who have been declared by league with the corporations of the members at large for the state execu- cape the evils herein enumerated, we us in the great struggle we are now making for state reforms, which it is possible to secure in the near future. 1. We declare the railroad commis-

shirts this little device will be welplain duty to the people of Texas in as corrected was adopted. Judge Mc- yet declare that a railroad commission studies

Minn's labor lien resolution was can and should materially reduce freight rates in Texas. Therefore wa Judge Jerome Kearby of Dallas was demand the construction and operation escorted to the stand to address the by the state of Texas of a relief railroad from Led river to the gulf.

2. We demand the speedy enactment of laws establishing a people's government, under the system of direct legisparty, he eulogized the Populist party, lation, known as the initiative, refer-

endum and imperative mandate. 3. We are opposed to increasing our declared that there were more Pcpu- interest-bearing bonded debt without a lists in the Texas quota of troops fur- direct vote of the people, state county

4. We demand the reduction of fees Mr. Gibbs secured the adoption of a and salaries of all officials to corre-5. We demand an economical state

administration and a reduction of ex-Geo. W. Knight of Hays county of- penses to the lowest limit consistent

6. We demand an efficient free school system commensurate at all times with the growth and development of the state, and that text-books be furnished public school pupils by the state at actual cost, and we further demand that where the law provides that scholastic trustees shall be appointed to take census that white trustees shall be appointed to take the census of white children and colored trustees shall be appointed to take the census of colored children, to the end that each race may have the more complete manage-

7. We demand that no citizen of Texas be disfranchised in local elections

8. We demand that any officer, sher-

9. We denounce the cumbrous judiit does of seven appellate courts, whose decisions conflict, entailing on the state without virtue of one.

10. We condemn the mismanagement of the state Confederate Home, and object to it and the propositions made to the same being used by high officials as campaign purposes in the interest of cliques or rings, but favor the maintenace of the home in the interest of the disabled Confederate soldiers, only granting them the right to remain at home with their families on a pension per month not to exceed the cost to comfortably maintain them in the state home.

11. We demand that a constituional amendment be submitted to the people of Texas to repeal the Jester amendment, which amendment now provides that 1 per cent of the permanent school fund may be transferred annually to the available fund; and demand that the legislature provide sufficient and safe investment for all the permanent school fund at not less than 4 per cent per annum.

We denounce the occupation tax laws enacted by the twenty-fifth legislature

INVENTION OF A WOMAN.

Collar Button Which Will Do Away with Much Profaulty. Chicago men not a few have in the an inventor unknown to them. The benedictions called down would doubtless have been still more fervent had the men known that the person to whom they were indebted was a woman. For many years man has been a victim of the trickeries of that imp had no public land nor has it any now. of ivory and the old Nick, the collar button. For years he has followed it office by Harrison county methods, and in festive excursions down his back or under the dressing table, suffering not in silence and not patiently, but never letting the wild idea enter his head that there might be a remedy. Men have invented bicycle brakes, patent churns, necktie fasteners and other labor and temper saving devices unlimfor several years under the Jester ited, but a way out of the collar button difficulty has never been suggested by a masculine mind. Not until the advent of the new woman was there any relief from the infernal cantrips of the collar button. Linen collars are to the new woman a necessity, almost, with every waist she wears, be it silk or cotton. Her trials with the sollar button began some time ago, and after a series of games of hide and seek and many enforced hours of bodily contortions not down in the catalogues of the latest physical culture faddist, the woman of today set herself to work with the true feminine instinct when in a difficulty, and the result is her troubles along this particular line are over. The woman in question is Mrs. Henry Boardman, of St. Paul, who last fall evolved a Messing to man and woman kind. She took to a small jewelry shop in St. Paul a collar button nation against any kind of lawful and a tiny gold pin and requested that money, it has defeated a bill prohibit- the bottom of the button be removed and the top, with the stem still attached, be fastened to the top of the pin. Her experiment was so successful that she sent a model to Washington some time afterward and had it patented. While in the east last winter with the gold wing of the party and in Mrs. Boardman made arrangements with a factory for having the pins state. To the end that Texans may es- made on a royalty, and the result has been so successful that houses in this appeal to all good citizens to unite with and other large cities have placed the little article on sale. The pins may be used by men as well as women and for cuffs as well as collars. For the men in the army who must wear linen collars and do not wish to don white

come. Some years ago a workingman en ployed in the Woolwich arsenal wro a criticism of a book by Mr. Gladstone The latter was so pleased with the asserting that government ownership man's effort that he sent him \$50 fe The report of the platform committee is the final solution of the problem, we the purchase of books to aid him in

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

No. 2. Mail and Express-Local, No. 14, daily except Sunday— rrives 10:20 a. m. Leaves 3:43 a. m

1. Mail and Expreas-Local. No. 13, daily except Sunday— Arrives 3:20 p. m.... Leaves 7:35 p. m

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. ist, 2d, 3d and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m. 30 p.m.—Rev. L. Tomme, pastor. Sunday 16 a.m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday Sunbeams 4 p.m. every Sunday.

might. Sunbeam. 4 p. m. every Sunday.

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

M. E. every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
—Rev. George Evans, pastor. Sunday school
10 a. m. Junior Epworth League 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Epworth League every Monday night.

Christian, 1st—Elder Ed E. Dubbs, pastor.
Society of Christian Endeavor every Friday
night. Sunday school 10 a m.
St. John the Baptist (Episcopal). Rev. Henry
A. Skinner, rector. Services first three Sundays
school 9:30 a. m. Church seats free to all.
Presbyterian, 3d Sunday—Rev. J. W. Smith,
pastor. Sunday-schoel 3 p. m.
Catholic, 3d—Rev. J. A. Lenett. priest in Catholic, 3d-Rev. J. A. Lenert, priest in

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F .- Clarendon Lodge No 381, meets every Thursday evening in their hall over the Bank of Clarendon. Visiting brothers are made welcome. JNO. LAUGHLIN, N. G. W. T. JONES, Sec'y.

EVENING STAR ENCAPMENT No. 148 I.O. O. F. meets 1st Tuesday night in each month. G. .C HARTMAN C. P.

A. F. & A. M -Clarendon Lodge No. 700 ets 2nd Saturday night in each month over GEO. MORGAN, W. M.

Business Locals.

Nice croquet sets at Ramsey's.

H. W. Taylor for paints and oil. Choice barrel lard at Anderson's. When you want wire go to Ander

Anti rusting tinware at H. W.

Taylor's. For the finest Mocha and Java

coffee go to Anderson. See the saddles and harness that

H. W. Taylor is making. Genuine Baker Wire every spoo

guaranteed at Anderson's. The croquet season is at hand. Go

to Ramsey's and get a set. B B flour, Gold Band Breakfast JOHN HOFFER'S. Bacon at

A new and better line of glass ware at Adams & Stockings

See the Magestic steel range at H. W. Taylor's.

Have you seen those beautiful lamps at Adams & Stockings?

For well casing and pipe of all kinds go to Taylor's.

Call and see the elegant line of rockers at Adams & Stocking's.

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

tomers both in shaving and hair-cut- Hannah.

Do not fail to take home a pound

chip it while you wait. The fact that Anderson has wire is Groesbeck. a guarantee that the price will be

held down to a very small margin. When you buy jewelry know what

you are getting. Ramsey warrants every article he sells. Barrett, the barber, keeps his ra-

zors keen and nerves steady and can give you a shave that is a pleasure. Croquet is a nice, plearant recreation for town or country. Buy you a

s set at Ramsey's. just received at Taylors.

The Morgan Lumber Co, has added paint to its stock from Pike's Peak Paint Co. All fresh, and sold strictly on a guarantee.

Pike's Peak Paint Co., say they know they have the best paint ever put on this market, and instructed John McKillop returned from Gal-The Morgan Lumber Co. to pay the veston Saturday night. He says the money back, without questioning, to every one that is dissatisfied with

Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo. who travels for Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives nie Beverley left Sunday for Denver of nice clean millet seed for sale. traveling men and travelers in gener. and other Colorado points for a two al, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep myself supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occassions to test its merits, not only on myself, but Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Marshall left on others as well. I can truly say last Sunday morning for Ellis coun- Rock young roosters. U.G CALVERT. that I never, in a single instance ty, but stopped over at Memphis have known it to fail, I consider it until Monday with Mr. Shackleford one of the best remedies travelers who left here last week. can carry and could relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their sur- brother of Mrs. J. W. Clower, and journals, day-books etc., at Stockprise and relief. I hope every tray- J. M. Wright, of Breckinridge, are eling man in the U. S will carry a visiting here. Miss Louisa Copebottle of this remedy in his grip." land, of Cleburne, is also visiting Corn knives and Krout cutters at For sale by J. D. Stocking.

${\it ANNOUNCEMENTS}.$

For Judge 47th Judicial District, JOHN W. VEALE. H. H. WALLACE.

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

For County and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON. W. H. COOKE. For County Treasurer,

H. D. RAMSEY. For Tax Assessor.

G. W. BAKER, JAMES ROBERTSON, G. W. GRAHAM.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1, G. W. WASHINGTON. For County Commissioner, Precinct 3. J. M. SHELTON,

LOCAL ITEMS

Comb Honey at Anderson's.

R. L. Collins and wife are visiting

J. A. Phillips, of Gilmer, Tex., is visiting Dr. White.

Sunday for Galveston. DH. H. Vaughan returned from

Harrold Sunday night.

Miss Allie Ward has returned to her home at Henrietta. Will Adams made a trip to Chilli-

cothe and Quanah this week. Mr. C. N. Baker, of Clay county visiting his brother, G. W. Baker.

Miss Anna Nicholson, teaching at Rowe, spent Saturday and Sunday in

Rev. J. A. Cumming will preach at the M. E. church Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. A. A. Jones, of Dallas is visiting her son, Mr. Joe Jones, the Denver lineman.

Sheriff Beverly returned Tuesday from visiting his mother at Sandusky Grayson county.

N. T. Nelson who made a business trip to Rhome three weeks ago returned Friday night.

Arch Ward has been laying off a few days and Gene Smyer has been holding down the switch engine in his

Agent Barnhart left last night for Colorado Springs Col., where he will spend a week and return with his

Mrs. Fred Aurin returned from her visit to Arkansas this week, accom-Barrett strives to please his cus- panied by her neice, Miss Bettie

Mrs. D. J. Calvery and Mrs. J. of chipped beef. Anderson will R. Leathers left last Saturday for a two week's stay among relatives at

> Major Van Horn returned Wednesday from his visit home. While gone he visited New York, Canada and other points.

illness sufficient to go on his regular purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, professional visit to the upper pan- Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy handle this week.

Bob Summerville and Claud Ayers Car load of well pipe and casing have been laying off this week attending the mauguration of the Royal Arch chapter at this place.

Deputy Grand Visitor Murchison. of Vernon, is here this week organizing a number of our local masons into a Royal Arch chapter.

Gulf is the only bath tub long enough for him to stretch out in.

Mesdames Jefferies and Beverley and Misses Bertha Warner and Minweeks recreation.

A large number of Clarendon young people, whom we have not space to name, attended a social gathering out at Clarence Dubbs'

Weanesday night.

F. C. Switzer, of Comanche, and

S. H. Madden, of Amarillo, spent Monday in our city.

Quite a crowd of Clarendonites attended the picnic at Giles the 28 ult.

Mrs. Kate Lively came up Saturday night from Ft. Worth to visit her parents.

Mrs. Homer Calvert, of Wichita Falls, came up last night on a visit to her parents.

The band boys received their new instruments last night and are now equipped with a full set.

Miss Pearl Vineyard, of Claude, came down Saturday and is the guest of Rev. W. H. Baker and family.

Miss Allie Cates, of the Ft. Worth business college, came up Sunday night and is visiting the family of G. W. Baker.

Mrs. T. A. Babb and daughter, Miss Annie, left Tuesday for Mineral Wells, where they will spend a Gus Jacques and H. B. White left month recuperating.

Mrs. T. J. Davis, wife of the Claude Eagle man, and mother of Mrs. A. F. Harrington, came down Ladies of Clarendon and Wednesday on a visit.

Misses Allie Stephens, Lulu Ward, Allie Graves and Modena Hemphill Goods, consisting of Lawns, Organreturned from the summer normal at dies, Challies and Satteens will be Childress Saturday night.

from a distance to attend district court. One of them stated that his loss of time meant a loss of fifty dollars, and added that he might have saved that much had he been a subscriber to the INDUSTRIAL WEST.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to the people of Clarendon who so kindly visited and assisted us during the sickness and death of our baby and whom we shall keep in grateful rememberance.

CHAS. EYLER and WIFE.

Ice Cream Festival.

The Catholic ladies will give a festival, ice cream and cake, at the Griffin building Aug. 25, the proceeds to be used to furnish their forthcoming school building.

An entire carload of Hamilton Brown shoes just received at MORRIS ROSENFIELDS.

Taken up: A large black male hog two weeks ago. Owner will please call and get it.

Mrs. W. A. MARTIN.

No finer tablets for the money have ever been seen in town than are on display at Dr. Stocking's.

Some time ago, a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my twoyear-old boy was terribly afficted. to the mayor's office in order to get a His bowels were beyond control. certificate of his birth, but found to Dr. Nelson has recovered from his We had tried many remedies, to no entered on the registers. His father speedily cured him.-WILLIAM F'. Jones, Oglesby, Ga. For sale by J. D. Stocking.

Only 2c per week will get this pa per if taken by the year

Try a package of Lice Killer, 1t insects, fleas, etc. Anderson has it. hall with a light heart.

Every one is invited to inspect closely and price the writing material just received at Dr. Stocking's drug store.

Try Pike's Peak Paint and you'll never use any other. All colors, at Morgan Lumber Co's.

The Morgan Lumber Co. has a lot

FOR SALE: Sewing machines and sewing machine attachments. Euquire at H. F. Liesberg's.

All the latest styles in the celes brated Hamilton Brown shoes for men, women and children. Call at MCRRIS ROSENFIELD.

For Sale. Thoroughbred, Barred Plymouth

The best stock of brushes ever brought to this market is at Morgan Lumber Co's.

It is cheaper to buy your ledgers, ing's than it is to steal them. Come and see for yourself.

Anderson's.

DEALER IN SHELF and HEAVY

HARDWARE.

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

Saddles and Harness

Riding and wolking plows Wagons Steel Ranges and Stoves

McKullen Woven Wire Netting, Navajo Saddle Blankets, Tarpaulius and Wagon Covers

Take Notice.

Donley County:

On and after Saturday, July 9, our entire stock of Summer Dress sacrificed at actual cost. Our stock Several men arrived here Sunday patterns. Please call and convince courselves that the above is bona Respectfully,

MCRRIS ROSENFIELD.

Spread the English Tongue, From the St. Louis Republic: While there are 125,000,000 people at the present time whose everyday language is English, there are only 90,000,000 who speak Russian, 75,000,000 who speak German, 55,000,000 who speak French, 45,000,000 who speak Spanish and 35,-000,000 who speak Italian. This marvelous growth of the English tongue is directly due to the rapid development of the United States, aided, of course, by the Anglo-Saxon's natural colonizing spirit. In this country there are less than 80,000,000 people, and greatly less than that number in the whole of the United Kingdom. This estimate indicates the spread of the language into all parts of the world.

At Peace. An old-time colored cook in an Atlanta family, says the Constitution, seemed unusually happy the other day, singing joyfully at her work. "You're in mighty good spirits this morning,' some one said, "Dat I is, suh!" she exclaimed. "Somepin des happen' dat ease my min' powerful! You see, hit's dis way: I got two husbands." "Two husbands?" "Yes, shu; en one er dem been sayin' he gwine sue me in co' fer marrying w'en I wuzn't free ter.' Yes, suh; en de one makin 'all de fuss is done j'ined Je army en shipped off ter Cuba!" "So that settles it, does it?" "Yes, suhdat settle it; kaze de yuther one is in de preachin' line, en he a-prayin' night en dat day de one dat's gone'll git kilt by de Spaniards 'fo' he comes back!"

Did Not Exist Officially. From the London Telegraph: strange discovery was recently made by a clerk living at Belleville. He went his surprise that his name was not was too busy or too preoccupied to have him duly inscribed on the district books, so that the clerk had practically no official existence, being without what is called an "etat civil." As his parents were dead, the young man had to assemble his brothers and sisters, thirteen in number, and march them to the Mairie, there to testify on oath to the local official that he was their real and lawful brother after that he obwill rid your premises of all kinds of tained his certificate, and left the town

A King's Sad Birthday.

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Eagle Correspondence Uncle Joe Dysart is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. T. J. Baker and Miss Ethel were visiting in Claude Tuesday.

Mr. Jeff Ayres left Friday morning for a short trip to Waggoner, Tex.

Our old friend, Prof. P. A. Rosser, came up from Vernon Saturday to attend the Ellis trial.

Bro. McCarver went down to Clarendon Thursday to attend a meeting of the directors of the new college.

Barak Michener and Clabe Timmons have each purchased a new buggy. Just keep your weather eye buggy. Just keep your weather eye volunteer soldiers as "Pat Bane, the on these two young gentlemen, will Cavalry Giant." "Pat" stands seven

Mrs. A. H. Sadler, a former resident of this vicinity, is here to dis- from the gibes of his comrades on ac pose of her property consisting of horses, cattle and land. When this is disposed of she will return east enough to cover his lanky frame. He

have begun painting the town red by applying a coat of that color to the depot. They will also paint the section house, pump house and tank while here.

The Pecos Valley railway has 8 miles of track laid and is pushing on toward Canyon City at a lively rate. The company expects to reach that supply his growing wants, and he sucpoint in time to handle the cattle for the fall market.

It is said that the building formerly occupied by E. Reck has been sold and will be moved to the country to be used as a school house, Suppose some one will be for buying the court house next and move it out to the country.

Our farmer friends have been very busy the past week, as the harvesting of millet and sorghum crops have begun. The forage crop is very heavy this year and farmers and stockmen will be well prepared for the winter. Grass is very fine and cattle are getting in fine fix.

Prof. R. S. Crawford, a popular candidate for county judge, was mingling with our people last Saturday. Prof. Crawford is an enthusiast on the school question and promises, if elected, that he will do all in his power to build up the free school interests in the county.

Mrs. J. M. White got into her buggy a few days ago and started for a drive when her horse became frightened and started to run. Mrs. and sustained some very painful injuries. We hope to see her out again soon.

J. R. Guyer, of Clayton, New Mex., was shaking hands with his old friends in Claude Monday and attending Justice Bowie's court, where he had a suit against the railway company. Mr. Guyer was formerly the agent for the company at this point, but left here to engage in the legal profession at Clayton.

A very unpleasant joke was played on some parties living southwest of Claude a few days ago. There are some harmless jokes played some times that afford considerable amusement, but a joke that endangers the life of the joker and possibly the ones on whom the joke is played, ceases to be amusing and should be discontinued by all.

As mentioned in our last issue the examination of witnesses in the Ellis case was resumed last Saturday by Judge Wallace, who, after hearing the tesimony of several witnesses and reviewing the evidence given at the tired of telling about him. He is a inquest, placed the bond at \$10,000, a raise of \$4,000. Up to the present time the bond has not been made and Ellis is still in jail.

The meeting at the M. E. church closed Sunday morning. It was announced to close Sunday night, but a small cloud came up about 3 p. m. and began raining and increased in size until it developed into quite a storm and a very heavy rain. The wind was from the northeast and blew down the old Dysart building at the southeast corner of the square.

half a million of dollars are to go to an ineffective appendage to his com-Cuba to handle the sunken vessels from drill duty. and the Maine.

A cable is to be laid between San Diego, California and Hawaii.

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Giant Pat, the Tallest Man in the Civil War.

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He must be a brave man who, in the face of the crusade against the undeserving pensioner, openly engages congressional influence to secure t large increase of the pension he is now receiving on no better claim than that he is the tallest man that entered the columteer service during the late war Such a man, says the New York Herald, is William Patterson Bane, of Nineveh, Pa., generally known among old feet four in his stockings, and it appears that he suffered considerably during his connection with the army count of his awkwardness and the inability of the quartermaster's department to provide him with garments big is now receiving a pension of \$12 a month on these grounds and a claim The painting outfit is here and that he contracted rheumatism in his arms and legs owing to the smallness of the coats and trousers he was obliged to wear in the service.

Bane's disabilities, however, do not prevent him from plying his trade of shinglemaker in the country place where he lives, or from traveling about the country as extensively as possible on the spending money paid him by Uncle Sam. Nevertheless, he does not consider his pension large enough to ceeded in having a private bill introduced in the house by Representative Acheson, of Pennsylvania, providing



for an increase of his claim upon th government to \$30 per month.

None of "Pat's" friends can see that he is anything but a very tall and healthy man, slightly over 50 years of age, whose only troubles appear to come from his tailor and his shoe-White was thrown out of the buggy maker. He was in Washington at the McKinley, and again more recently, when he passed through the city going to and returning from the Nashville exposition. He was then in excellent health, and his capabilities for enjoying himself were remarked by many of his old comrades who reside in the capital city and are in the employ of the government in various capacities.

The giant told his Washington friends on his last visit that he had and an about decided to marry a well-to-do widow of Greene county, Pa., but he thought he would wait to see if congress would pass the proposed legislation preventing the further pensioning of widows, as, although his intended bride did not greatly need more money than she had, it would be only fair to leave her the chance of availing herself of his pension in case he should be the first to die. "Pat" thinks the pension laws are pretty liberal, but says it takes altogether too much effort and compliance with red tape methods to obtain an increase.

The army services of the cavalry giant were not especially noteworthy, as the records do not show that he was at any time engaged in a pitched battle, or even a good-sized skirmish, but his connection with the volunteers afforded him a pretext for obtaining his pension and gave his comrades a great amount of amusement and a fund of good stories that they never are pretty well known figure in Grand Army circles in the eastern states, and makes it a point to attend every Grand Army encampment that is held within a few thousand miles of his home. He was a visitor to the world's fair, where he attracted a great amount of attention on account of his great stature and awkward movements.

"Pat" was 18 years old in 1863, when he was recruited into the Twenty-second regiment of Pennsylvania cavalry at Pittsburgh. He is the scion of the army and lost his life in battle.

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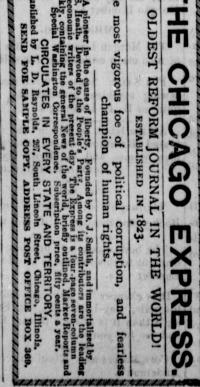
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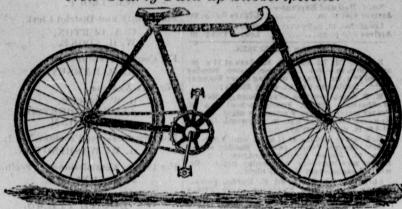
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