

Primitive-Missionary Baptist Debate

Who Are the Primitive Baptists? Is the Question to Be Debated by the Primative and Missionaris Begin June 17

"We the Primative Baptists Baptists and are identical with the Apostolic Church in faith Meat Market. and practice.

'J. S. Newman affirms,

"Dr. Jarrell denies.

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"J. S. Newman denies." So reads the challenge as deivered and accepted by both

churches. This debate is the culmination of an assertion made by the Missionary Baptists during their Fith Sunday Metting, held at Tahoka, in March. In their pro aper, was the following:

"Saturday March 29, 1914 * * * * "2:00 p. m. Primitive-Pertain ing to the begining or origin; arly times; original; first. Who are the Primative Baptists?-J.T. Nicholson, L. T. Grumble and others."

As would be expected the Old ptists attended that service

New Mexico and Oklahoma; and the Missionaries are confident of fully as many adherents. Also members of other denominations are expected.

interests have joined forces and will build a union tabernacle capable of seating over 1500 people and expect to have it completed by the date set for the debate. Come one come all you will

Ice in carload lots at the Cash 31-tf

ty cattle cars.

Call and see the new stock of. wall paper at Parkhurst's Bro-38-39 ken \$ Store.

A. J. Warren, of south of Tahoka, was a business visitor Tuesday.

cents. - Mrs. H.C. Crie.

H. Edwards joined him here.

WANTED- 200 pounds of butter every week, for which I will pay 15 cents a pound in trade. S. N. Weathers. 38 tf

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Riley and next month. children came in Saturday from The Second Monday in June ight home with you. Lubbock where they had been from eight o'clock in the morn-| Come in early and do your visiting Luke's brother. George, ing until noon will be devoted to trading so you can enjoy the iss. Among those present for a few dayo. Luke says trading exclusively. After din- afternoon. Bring in your tradfor a few days. Luke says trading exclusively. After the ing stock, your produce, and if George is doing well there build-ing cement sidewalks, having up with amusements and in the you have anything you want to of Plainview, came in on the ledge, such pastures or premises several contracts ahead most of compeeting for the various sell to the highest bidder, bring Monday evening train to visit or the live stoch thereon are inplace he had visited before.

"AROKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

MERCHANTS DOUBLE PREMIUMS FOR TAHOKA'S 2ND TRADES DAY

The religions and commercial FOR JUNE STH. TAHOKA'S 2ND SECOND MONDAY TRADES DAY OUR MERCHANTS OFFER TWICE THE INDUCEMENTS. IN PREMIUMS, BARGAINS AND AMUSEMENTS, TO BRING THE PEOPLE BACK AGAIN

On the 12th day of this month yearling mule; the best mule affirm that we are the Primitive find "a welcome warm and true" there was held in the town of colt; a prize for a mile foot race; Tahoka a Second Monday Trades a prize for a wheelbarrow race; Day, which as there were many a prize for the woman or gir inducements offered and these who can saw a 2x12 through The Saturday morning local variour inducements were well first, and many others that have carried thru ten or twelve emp- advertised by The News, by cir. not been turned over to the comculars, by placards and by word mittee yet.

of mouth, the promoters of the Look over the advertisments project expected a big crowd of of the merchants and business people to be here on that day. men and there you will find the The people were here. Even real meat in the nut: In the the most sanguine never dreamed bargains given by the different there would be such a crowd as houses you will find something came in on that day. There are you need and likely must have, guaranteed. a few doubters yet , who say, that you can save money on. FOR SALE-Oleander plants- "you had a big crowd this Remember that in the ordinary well rooted, 15 cents. Potted 25 month, but you will fall down everyday course of business the 39-40 next month." Why should we? prices Tahoka merchants make Next Second Monday, the 9th can hardley be equaled and in no C. H. Doak, of O'Donnell, of June we will offer twice as case bettered within a radius of ram, which was printed in this passed through Tahoka Tuesday many premiums, they are twice 50 mlles. So the Trades Day enroute for Slaton. Sheriff J. as good and there will be twice special bargains give you a big wall paper at Parkhursts Broken tabliss special quarantined dispeople here from outside the opportunity to save money, 3 Store. county as there was before; for Come to Tahoka June the 9th. nothing succeeds like success and and buy guaranteed goods at we made a grand success this less than mail order prices; goods last week to send his Lynn Counmonth so there is no reason why that you can examine, select the ty News to the Trust Building, 7314. The live stock sanitary we should not make another one color and quality you prefer and Dailas, hereafter evey week

can have wrapped up and take with out fail,

business or social standpoint, no not even to fight the weeds in your crop, for you will have to come in a few days or a week anyhow, and come too when there are no pre niums, no spec ial bargains and no fun. Come to Tahoka anyway. Remember our slogan is, "Nothing short about Tahoka but it's past."

New stock of wall paper at Parkhursts Broken \$ Stor. 38-39

J. F. Mclain, of Plainview, an auctioneer and trader was in Tahoka Tuesday and Wednesday.

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W. H. Miller, of 10 miles south of Tahoka, came up on the train and spent Monday in town.

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accepted a position with Ira Splenetic fever, the scabbies, Doak and will be found holding anthrax, tuberculosis, hog choldown the front chair at the era, glanders and other infect-West Side Barbes Shop.

Dr. E. H. Inmon instructed us

and Saturdays at the Cash Meat tined districts, and the domestic Market.

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Attention Cattlemen of Panhandle

The Act of the Thirty-Third Legislature Pertaining to the Live Stock Sanitary Commission Affecting Panhandle

Fort Worth, Texas May 15, 1913. Attedtion, Cattlemen of the

Panhandle:

The las regular session of the Legislature passed an Act, known as Senate Bill No 59, pertaining to Live Stock Sanitary Control work in Texas. Section Three of said Act, reads as follows:-

"It is further provided that For Windmill work call Frank the Live Stock Sanitary Commis-King. Phone No. 3. All work sion shall have the power and it is hereby made its duty to as far C. L. Dickson, of Groom, has as possible eradicate Texas of ious, contogious or communicable diseases of live stock and for this Call and see the new stock of purpose it is empowered to es-38-39 tricts, where such diseases or the infection of such, special quarantined districts, shall be given as provided for in Arttcle commission shall have power to quarantine premises or pastures Barbecue Tuesdays, Thursdays located in such special quaran-31-tf live stock therein situated in such quarantined districts or posed to a contagious, infectious or commuicable disease or the infection thereof, and no live stock shall be moved to or from such special quarantined district. pastures or premisse in a manner, method or other condition other than those prescribed by the Liva Stock Sanitary Commission It will be the duty of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission to prescribe methods for dipping or otherwise treating or disinpay 15 cents per pound in trade opinion are necessary for the 38-ti eradication of the disease or the infection of the disease for which they are quarantined and

ere men high up in their church dyou may count on it they ave the Missionaries an attentive ear. The Missionaries, to their own satisfaction. proved that they were the Primative aptists; and in their report, witten by one of the brotheren ndpublished in the News, they ad the following to say in reand to the matter:

The program of Saturday, uch 29th, was very interest-4. Quite y number of the Old sts attended the 2 p m. serice led by J. T. Nicholson. Sub-Who are the Primative tists?' Strong arguments remade which resulted in the of that the Missionaries are original Primitive Baptists " was proven by the Scrips and also by the Minutes the Old Baptists adopted by association," e assertions, jointly and

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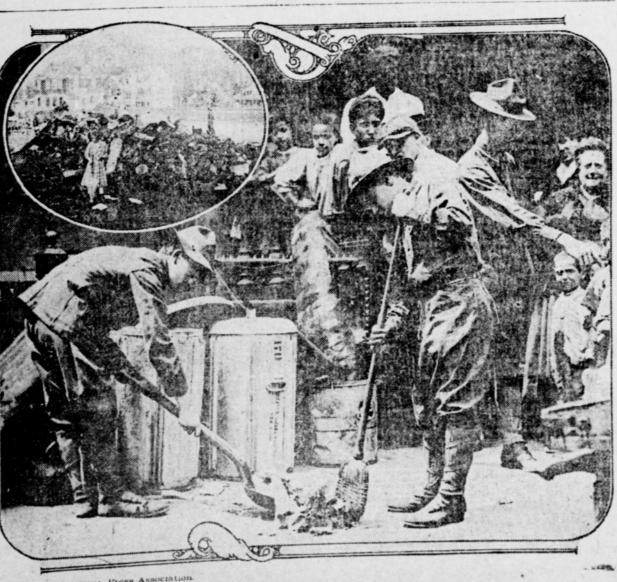
diately after the chalwas accepted, each church bout for the abiest man of " faith; the result being the on of the above named

bate will continue six eginning promptly at 10 cka. m. Tuesday after the Sunday in June. Each th will occupy the floor three on the affirmative the other on the negative, as a eat the challenge will show. will be one of the largest

the time. This was the first prizes. There will be the pret it in and we will have it auc- Mrs. Maxey's parents, Mr. and rected with or have been extime Luke had been to Lubbock tiest baby show; the fattest baby tioned off for you absolutely free Mrs. T. C. Leedy. for 14 years and he said he could show; the best lemon pie; the of charge. hardly realize it as the same best plain cake; the best cake; You cannot afford to stay at

the best flower display; the best home Second Monday from a

Annual Clean-up Campaign is a New Force for Improvement



Waver West Texas and CLEAN-UP DAY AT PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., AND BOY SCOUTS AT WORK, (see page 8) Post Sanitarium, Post, Texas. 1 seen for years.

WANTED-Four boarders during the Normal. Gentlemen prefered. Nice location, pleasand rooms and good table. - Mrs. H C. Crie, Box 86, Tahoka. 39-40

Mrs. Thomas Lockwood, of Snyder, came in on the Monday evening train to visit her son, A. L. Lockwood, of one mile north of Tahoka.

WANTED-200 pounds of butter fecting such premises and the each week for which we will live stock thereon as in their at the Cash Market.

Monday morning as she got out of bed Grandma Goocn, who when any person, company or lives with her son, H. T. Gooch, corporation, owning, controling of 16 miles south-west of Taho or caring for such live stock, ka, fell and bruised her left side. shall fail or refuse to dip or Dr. Turrentine was summoned o herwise treat such live stock by phone and upon arrival pronounced the trouble as being paralysis. Grandma is 75 years

with guns or dogs in the Brownfield ranch.

RAY BROWNFIELD.

M. W. Meacham, who used to 'ka building and improving as it be a resident of Lynn count, re- Is doing.

newed his subscription to the News last week and had his address changed from Keller, Tex- daughter, Miss Meda, left on as, to Ralls, Texas. He says the morning train Thursday of keep it coming as he likes to read last week, for Chatanooga, Tenthe News each week.

WANTED-Two girls between visiting Mrs. Clayton's sisters. the ages of 18 and 25 to take Mrs. Dela Campbell of Chatanurse traing in the Post Sanita- nooga, and Mrs. Alma Morris, of rium. For Information address Whitesboro, whom the have not "

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R A Henderson, of Lamesa, old, and her left side is affected. passed through Tahoka Tuesday NOTICE.-No, hunting allowed on his way to visit his grandchildren at Lubbock. Mr. Hen-11 tf Tahoka, and he told The News man he was pleased to see Taho-

Mrs. G. M. Clayton and her nessee. They will spend a month

Tom Ivey Gored Twice by Bull

Word was received Wednesday that Tom Ivey. a prominent cattleman of Yoakum county, had been gored to death by a bull. Later reports were to the effect that while not dead, he was dangerously hurt. Dr. Windham and Lonnie Bigham left at once in the doctor's car for the Ivey ranch ten miles north of Plains. This, Friday, morning as we are going to press, Lonnie reports that if no complications develop Mr. Ivey will recover.

It seems that Mr. Ivey accompanied by Charley Lupton and a man named Alexander went out to, the cor. al early Wednesday morning to dehorn some bulls. Tom got his rope on a seemingly extr mild natured one. Charley being unable to throw the bull went after a rope. The bull looked around and seeing Tom standing near made for him. Tom ran for the corral fence which was made of heavy oneby-six fencing planks. Tom dived under the fence and before he could get on his feet the bull struck the fence, going through like it had been made of straws and covering Ivey with the wreckage. Before Ivey could extricate himself the bull was upon him, one horn striking him in the right side just above Tobacco Co., left on the Saturthe hip ranging up and forward day morning train for Lubbock toward the breast breaking two ribs, then on up and backward under the arm. The bull tossed him about 18 feet where he fell face downward, instantly the bull was upon him, and thrusting at Ivey the horns went each side of his body. Realizing that he had failed the bull thrust at Ivey again, this time a horn entered his back penetrating three inches barely half an inch from the rectum, and as the bull toss ed him tearing out toward the right hip. Again Ivey was thrown nearly 20 feet landin agginst the fence. Lupton and Alexander now took a hand in

FILTH AND THE FLY. Moral-Clean up on cleanup day, HE New York state board of

health has issued an earnest appeal to all good citizens to "swat the fly" and thus help to

kill off what is not only a pest, but an actual menace to life After pointing out how flies transmit

disease of a deadly nature the health authorities urge the need of preventing their breeding by preventing the accu-mulation of rubbish and dirt and especially by keeping all garbage carefully covered receptacles.

The board of health publishes also several trite aphorisms, culled from various sources, among which are these

lies watting ollo Dickness ilth lies It is better to screen the cradle and wear a smile than scoff at the precau-

tion and wear mourning. Flies in the dining room usually pre cede nurses in the sickroom.

Screens in the windows prevent crape on the door. Flies as well as bad water spread ty

phoid. A fly in the milk may me

ber of a family in the grave. A fly has natural enemies: the most

persistent and most effective should be man. It costs less to buy a screen door than to get sick and lay off for a month.

It's a short haul from the garbage can to the dining table via the fly route If at first you don't succeed, swat

swat, swat again

J. J. Pugh, of O'Donnell, was a Tahoka visitor Thursday.

Billy Brandon left on the Thursday morning train for Kansas City with two cars of mixed cattle.

A Tetric, with the American and Snyder.

H. C. Bridgers, of Oklahoma City, representing the Western Newspaper Union, called on the News Wednesday.

We received word from W. H. May of the Lynn neighborhood to send his News to Tahoka from now on as he has moved back to his ranch.

H. T. McGee, a real estate agent of Slaton, was in Tahoka. Monday with a couple of prospectors; Mr. Wolters, of Shiner, and Mr. Ad. Hahnke, of Victoria P. M. Walls, the Western Te and pulling the bruised and bad- lephone man, of Big Springs, ly mangled man under the fence spent Wednesday night in Tahoka going on to Slaton Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Crouch Trampled by Cows

While helping with the milking Saturday Mrs. W. J. Crouch, three miles west of Tahoka, of was knocked down and run over by a couple of cows that got to fighting. While sustained no serious injury she was painfully bruised and was confined to her bed several days as a result of the accident.

O. W. Jones, of Lamesa, was a visitor here Sunday and Monday. Mr. Jones is one of Dawson county's commissioners, and while here he saw at least one thing he hadnever seen before, "The Lynn County News." He said we had a nice, little city and that our brick building were a credit to the countryr

J. C. Nevill was busy Mondy getting things in shape 'to take down the old windmill tower at the Tahoka Hotel and put up a new tower and mill in their place The new tower will be one of the highest in Tahoka. It pays to put a windmill far enough above the house roofs to miss the eddies made by them in the wind.

J. H. Goddard, of Crawford, is spending a week or two with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of North Tahoka. Mr. Goddard said he has ordered the Crawford paper sent to his daughter and when he returns home she will send The News to him. This trading of home papers is a pleasant arrangement for all concerned and there should be much more of it done.

W. E. Johnson, of Plainview, who hold state, county and city licence as auctioneer, was in Tahoka Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Johnson said he has been in the advertising buisness for himself and oihers for 26 years, and he says that to succeed, both the individual and city must advertise. He complimented Ta-39-40 haka and Tahoka citizens on the Tradec Day proposition, and said "continue having monthly trades day and Tahoka will take and hold the front rank among towns of its class on the South Plains, out somewhere! and will advance from class to class until it will head the entire list."

ther All Shoes at Costfired.

Trades Day, June 9th

\$3.50 Shoes at \$2.75, \$3 Shoes \$2.50, \$2 Shoes at \$1. Every Shoe in our Immence Stock to be sold at Actual Cok in

Men's Ladies' And Childrens' Hats At Cost A. H. Men's \$5 hats \$4, \$4 hats \$3, \$3 hats \$2.25, \$2 hats \$1. Ladies' Hats at Actual Cost

All Calico Goes At 5 Cents Per Yardw

Extra Low Prices on Groceries 20 pounds Sugar for \$1, 10 pound pail Cotolene \$1.2

at J. B. Keever's THE LOW PRICE STORE, PHONE 60



the game beating the buil away helped him to the house.

TRADES DAY BARGAINS

5 pounds Coffee \$1.00 Extra High Patent Flour . 2.70 Shoes at Cost. Hats at Cost. 39-40 H. M. Larkin.

Grandma Standifer and her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Jones, left on the north bound train Thursday morning enroute to Flomot, where they will visit Mrs. Standifer's son Will for several weeks. T. K. Sparks, of Seminole, came in on the same train the ladies were to leave on, with the intention of visiting them. Upon learning their destination, and as Will Standifer is his sonin-law, Mr. Sparks decided to accompany the ladies and all visit together.

has the contract to grade the firm. Seminole-Lamesa public road, has been in town a week or more building a cook house. This house is built of flooring, is 3x18 feet and has seven foot walls. It is built on wheels so as to be moved around easily. This will be a great improvement over the old method of cooking in a tent, as everything may be kept much cleaner, the meal gotten on time and quicker. good road bond issue.

T. E. Fisher and wife, of Hamlet, passed through Tahoka Thursday on their way to Bronco, New Mexico, for a three months visit with their children.

Attorney T. F. Hunter and wife, of Brownfield, spent Wednesday night at the Tahoka Hotel and left on the Thursday morning train enroute to Wichita Falls where they will make their future home.

J, J. Adams, of Lubbock, was a business visitor to Tahoka Friday returning to Lubbock on the north bound train Saturday morning. Mr. Adams recently purchased an interest in the Lubdock Steam Laundry, and S. H. Howelk of Tahoka, who was here in the interest of his

> from A. B. McLoud, of Kingsville, Texas, with inclosure to run his subscription to the News up to April 11, 1914. Mr. Mc-Loud is well known to local readers as he was post master here several years. He said they certainly liked to hear from Tahoka once a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Walker, of his stock. They are very dry Mr. Howell says he will likely be Awarillo, came in on the down where he lives and he must find live or six months yet finishing train Saturday to visit Mrs. five or six sections of grass land up this contract as he is working Walkers parents, Mr. and Mrs. before long or his cattle will bemostly his own and Millman's L. L. Williams, of the St. Clair gin to suffer. He said he had teams. A petition being ciru- Hotel. Mr. Walker, who is just missed getting grass several deal." lated in Gains county asking for traveling auditor for the Santa times in Lynn county, once this a \$25,000 road bond issue. Many Fe, left on the narth bound this trip by thirty minutes; the ages to reign in the family." people have opposed this bond Monday train. Mrs. Walker other man had leased the grass issue, but Mr. Howell says that will probably remain for several before sun up that he was after. just let a man who opposes the weeks. Mr. walker told us he Mr. Nichols told us that Lynn bond issue go over the part of expected to come down on June county has the best grass he has that man is an advo cate of the 9th if he could possibly make the seen this year in this part of the necessary arrangements.

A. R. McGonagill, of the Edith comunity, sat down beside The News man on the street Thursday and after trying to borrow a dollar from several passers by, and while the cold chills ran up and down our spine, began an

apparenily hopeless search in his pockets, and just when we had it figured out that he had more empty pockets than any man we eversaw, he found the last and right one, fished out the dollar and told us to "run her up a year." Then he told us he had worked 49 years for that dol-

lar," for said he, "I'm 49 years We received a letter Friday old and it is the only one I have, stole all the chickens."-Cleveland but take it, The News is more Plain Dealer. than worth it."

> P. S. Nichols, of the eastern portion of Garza county, was here over Sunday leaving for Post on the Monday morning train. He said he had practically lived here for the past three weeks while hunting grass for

state.

Shoes at Cost. Hats at Cost. H. M. Larkin.

WORM TURNS.

Mrs. Gnaggs - You miserable worm! Out of my way! You're always kicking because I want to get

Mr. Gnaggs-Now look here-Mrs. Gnaggs-Not a word from vou, now! Come here and hook up my dress!

Mr. Gnaggs--Now, look here, Jennie, if you mean to imply I'm a hookworm I'm darned if I stand it. -St. Louis Republic.

Call and see the new stock of wall paper at Parkhurst's Broken \$ Store. 38-39

NO MORE LOSSES.

"How's your chicken farm ?" "Say, I'm glad you asked me. You know, I told you it was mostly outgo, with mighty little coming in? Well I haven't lost a dollar on the outfit for a month or more."

"Fine. How does it happen?" "Some thoughtful coopbreaker

Call and see the new stock of wall paper at Parkhursts Broken \$ Store. 38-29

"I am astonished to find such rude, persistent lawyers here." "Why especially here?"

"So his new wife storms a great

"Yes; that is the way she man-

EASILY CLASSED!

"What do you think, girls? Miss Oldgirl is engaged." "Then it must be to some antique

bargain fiend,".

intexample of this kind of fair healing is shown by the clean cut guarantee Thomas Bros. Drug Co. gives on Dodson's Liver Tone. These people tell us that any

person who pays 50c for a bottle of Dodsods Liver Tone and does not find it a gentle and most pleasant liver tonic, hurmless, but a sure reliever of constipation and a perfect substitute for calomel can get his money back just as quick they can get it out of the cash drawer. Dodson's Liver Tone has practically taken the place df calomel. It is absolutely harmless, sure in action and causes no restriction of labit or diet. N wonder the drug people are giad to

guarantee it, while other remedies that imitate the claim of Dodson's Liver Tone aren't guaranteed at all

Miss Ollie Stafford. who has been working at the Tahoka Ho- Mrs. Malcne. tel, left on the Thursday train for a weeks visit with home folks five miles below Lamesa.

PARIS NIGHT POLICE FORCE

Volunteer Auxiliary Organization Will Patrol Streets of Capital City.

Paris .-- The dangers of Paris at night have led to the organization of a special night brigade of police independent, in some respects, of the regular force, but co-operating closely with it.

The initiators, deputies, municipal councillors and members of trade organizations have obtained the approval of the government and the prefect of police.

This night auxiliary force will have a uniform of its own, and will be armed with revolvers and night sticks. Each man will have a police dog trained to pull down any one running, and to hold him until called off by the policeman. These dogs, largely bred in Belgium, are lithe, strong animals, and are often a cross between the wolf and the European sheep dog. It is a good deal of a risk for the night wayfarer in a Paris street to run for a distant cab. He is likely to be startled by one of these swift animals darting out from a dark corner and leaping for him, unless arrested by the sharp call of the po-

ular service, has become, therefore, in itself a new danger in the night Shoes at fost. Hats at Cost. life of the capital.



New stock of wall paper at Parkhursts Broken \$ Store 38-39

SOME HEAT.

"I hev come to tell yez, Mrs. Malone, that yer husband met with an accident."

"An' what is it, now?" wailed

"He is overcome by the heat, mum."

"Overcome by the heat, was he? An' how did it happen?"

"He fell into the furnace at the foundry, mum."-Tit-Bits.

New stock of wall paper at Parkhursts Broken \$ Stor. 38-39

Work of Childish Brains.

Childish brains work well and quickly, but sometimes the difference between the juvenile and adult viewpoints result in strange conclusions and amusing remarks. The recently published dairy of an innocent American child of 60 years ago records sundry answers and expressions quite natural to the little maker but inevitably humorous to her elders. Once, for instance, small Anna was asked: Where does the sun rise and set?" Now, Anna, like all her classmated, had learned the proper "east and west" reply, but her rejoinder was couched in the terms of her daily observation.

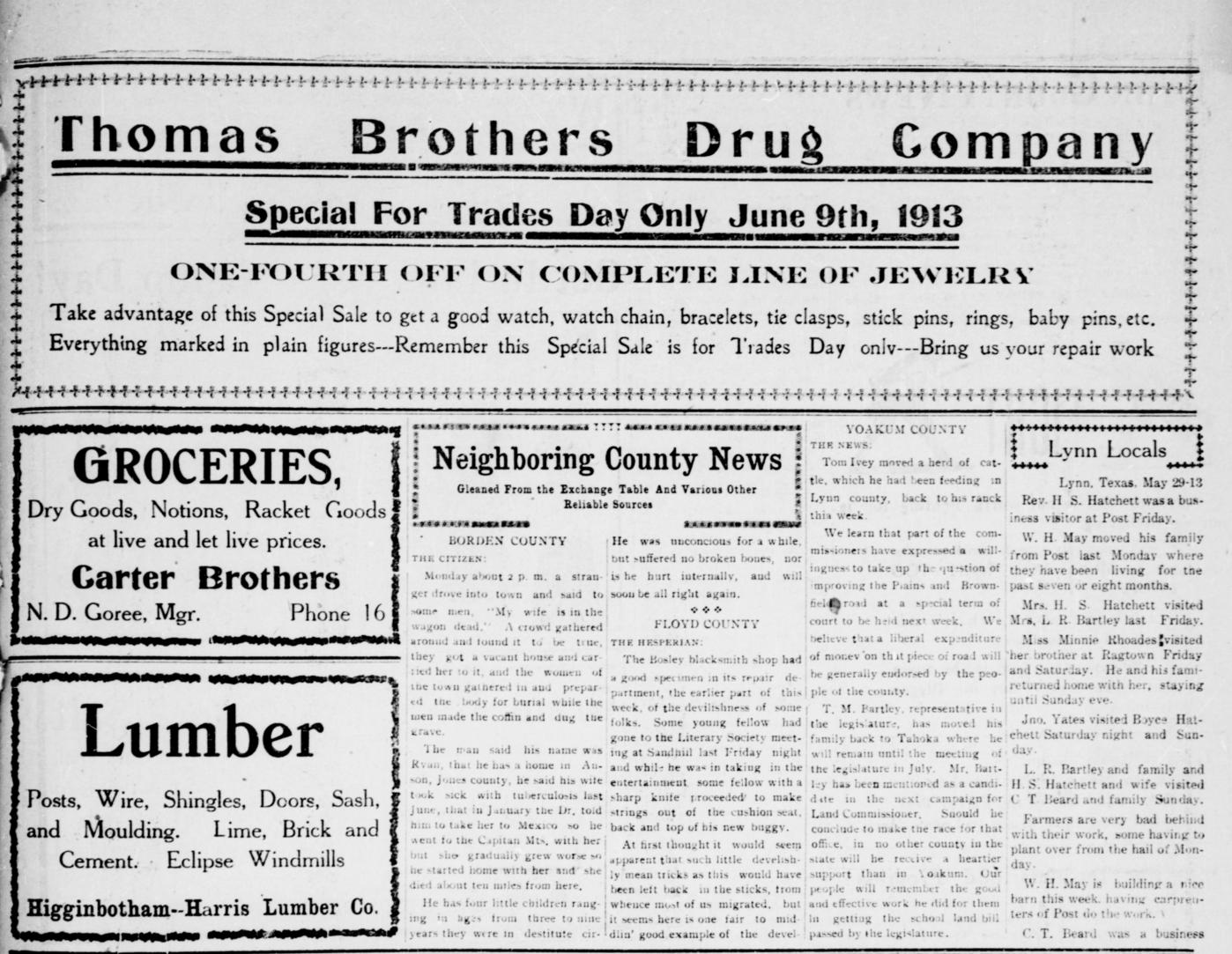
"It rises over by General Granger's house and sets behind the Methodist church."

The same child, hearing that a "day of prayer and fasting" had been ap pointed, maively inquired "if it means to eat as fast as you can."

TRADES DAY BARGAINS liceman. The police dog, a good many 5 pounds Coffee \$1.00 Extra High Patent Flour - 2.70 39-40 H. M. Larkin

ITS STATUS.

"Because it is a civil court." HER METHOD.

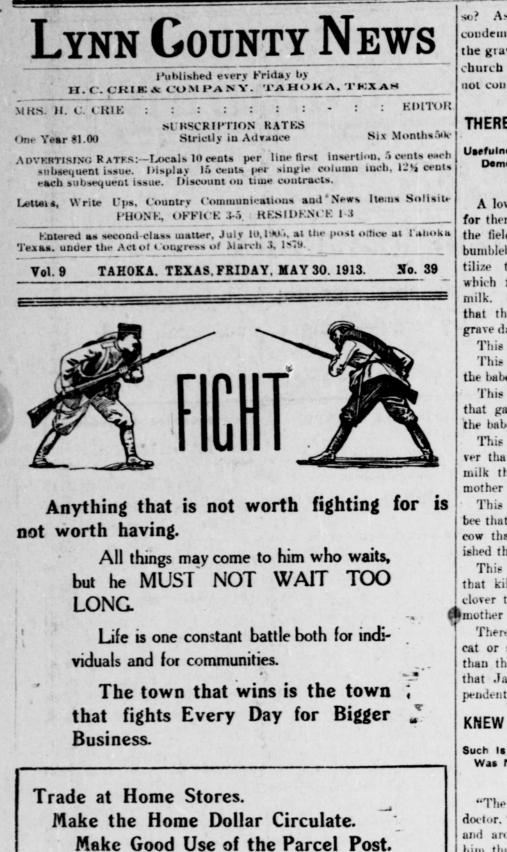


33 and 1-3 Per Cent off on all Men's and Boys' Suits for Second Monday Trades Day Look at these prices: \$15.00 for \$10.00, and \$10.00 suits for \$6.00 at IOE BALDRIDGE'S GASH STORE DICKENS COUNTY visitor at Post Mon day. cumstances and dirty, the good ment that sometimes gets into Livery Stable ladies carried in clothing and folks and makes them fit subjects TEXAS SPUR Mrs I. W. Meyers visited Mrs. cleaned them all up nice and made for grand jury investigation. Wednesday of this week Driller J. T. Curo Sun lay. *** Minnihan of the Spur deep well up money and bought him new Boyce Hatchett and family visit-TERRY COUNTY informed the Texas Spur that he clothes, they got him to burn all ed Jesse Murrah and Mother and had reached a depth of 4,489 feet. the bedding and clothes he had THE HERALD. When you want to go anywhere, day and that the drilling with small sisters Sunday. Late last Sunday afternoon litand the ladies gave him a matress, exception continued in the hard pillows, and ten quilts and a pair tle Alton Fitzgerald had the painor night, call at the stable or phone O.S. Minnett, traveling for flint rock encountered several of blankets and the children sev- ful accident of falling from a fence Hawkes Optical Company, of Atmonths ago. Recently a thin eral changes of clothing. The and breaking his arms. An effort No. 9 or No. 6. Good teams and rigs lanta, lef on the Saturday mornstrata of shale and dirt was passed men gave him feed and groceries was made to summon a doctor by ing train for Lubbock. brough but the hard rock was enough to last until he could get phone that night but failed. and careful drivers; prices reasonable. again struck the first of the week home, he left Tuesday noon for Monday morning Dr. Treadaway was called in to set the limb. We and the drilling is now being done Both men expressed themselves as being very well pleased Anson. Barn North of Square in the granitelike formation. heard afterwards that Johnnie Fitwith Lynn county and if they ... The well is now near unto one gerald, who is working for the can sell out to advantage where HALE COUNTY ************************* mile in depth and considerably Malletts, had gotten one of his they are now liking will likely PLAINVIEW NEWS: the deepest in the state, and in all arms broken Sunday in handling a buy and move here. The eleven-year-old son of S. S. TE WILL make a spectal effort probabilily the deepest in the horse some way. Sloneker had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon, GOMEZ DOTS IN THE HERALD: United States. The drilling will J. W. Burleson, of Lamesa, to gratify the appetites of all continue indefinitely unless a flow passed thru on the saturday He climbed up the windmill tow- Mr. A. V. Taylor went to Tahoof artesian water, oil or gass is morning train enroute for Temer, about thirty feet high, for the ka on Sunday and returned Monple where he was taking his son, who visit us on Trades Day. encountered. purpose of pushing the wheel day, accompanied by his wife's This project is being financed Elzie, to have an operation peraround, so that it would pump mother and sister. Then on Tues-We will serve delicious ice cream in by S. M. Swenson & Sons, of formed for appendicitis. Mr. some water. A gust of wind day, Mr. Davidson and family, Wall Street, New York, and their Burleson said he himself had struck the wheel and it caught his passed throught enroute to Mr. generous dishes and all fountain success in the undertaking to se- been successfully operated upon clothing, and he was carried clear Taylor. They are moving out. cure a flow of artesian water for in Temple for the same trouble around the wheel and flung to the Mrs. Davidson is Mrs. Taylor's Spur will be of inestimable value and of course had confidence in drings in a cool and cozy out-side ground possibly for y feet away, sister, to both town and county. their alility. cream parlor. Special attention to The Inqusitive Pup and His Trouble ladies young or old. Will also serve hot buttered pop HE WONDERS WHAT IT IS-THEN SUDDENLY FINDS OUT HE WONDERS WHAT IT IS -THE SUDDENLY FINDS OUT. corn and fresh roasted peanuts. THATS DOUGH

Make the Broken \$ Store your head quarters for the day. On this day We will be better known as the Lemon Pie Store.

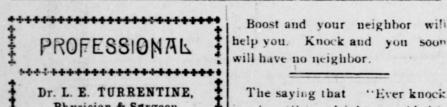


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Get New Enterprises to Locate Here.

Fight For Business and Progress!



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so? As for us we can believe the condemed murderer as he goes to the grave easier than we can some church members whose life does not conform with their professions.

THEREFORE SPARE THE CAT

Usefulness of Pussy in Nature Is Here Demonstrated in a Large Number of Ways.

A lover of cats makes a new plea for them. He tells us that cats kill the field mice that rob the nest of bumblebees, and the bumblebees fertilize the blossoms of the clover, which feeds the cows that give us milk. Such is the chain of nature that the loss of any link may do grave damage. This is the way of it : This is the babe that mother loved. This is the milk that nourished

the babe that mother loved.

This is the clover that fed the cow that gave the milk that nourished the babe that mother loved.

This is the bee that saved the clover that fed the cow that gave the milk that nourished the babe that mother loved.

This is the mouse that killed the bee that saved the clover that fed the cow that gave the milk that nourished the babe that mother loved.

This is the cat that ate the mouse that killed the bee that saved the clover that nourished the babe that mother loved.

Therefore, will mother protect the cat or she will incur a dearer loss than that of the malt in the house that Jack built .- New York Independent.

KNEW HOW TO INTEREST BOY

Such Is Youth, That Father's Appea Was Naturally More Potent Than the Physician's.

"The boy is all right," said the doctor. "but you want to talk to him and arouse his ambition. Promise him that you will take him somewhere when he recovers sufficiently to go out. Talk to him about playing hockey with the fellows. There are lots of ways in which you can interest him."

Then the doctor addressed the little chap, who was just recovering from the fever, saving:

"Come, Billy, 'cheer up. Wouldn't you like to go out and slide on the ice with the other kids?"

A faint smile stole over the boy's face, but that was all.

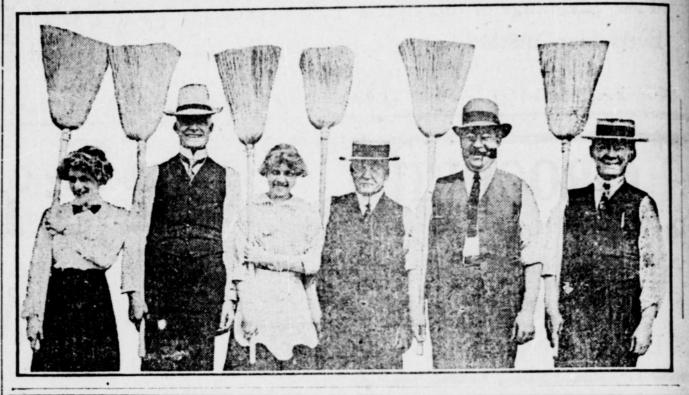
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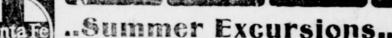


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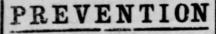
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is a boost" is alright, provided in comes from an outsider, remember.

Did you ever make a good trade by knocking your own horse? You can't make a good town by knocking it either.

An exchange says: The only man who gets what he wantwithout advertising for it is the one who is looking for trouble.' There is not as much truth in the avove as one might think just at a glance. For he must advertise the fact that he is looking to trouble before he finds it

This thing of a red handed murderer "getting religion" after he has been aprehended for his crime and his earthly doom is sea ed by the process of law, is a most sickenlng tarce, and we believe the law should prohibit any public display by the e who would give him a pass port to the pearly gates of the beyond. If a man ruly repents and makea his peace with God, it is all right, nobody would forbid, but for a preacher tcome forward and say to the wor.d tion has been washed white and is | very bad effect upon me." on his way to glory, is thoroughly

disgusting. The Herald don't believe a word of it -Hamilton Herald.

It seems as though it is the publicity given to the story by the preacher, rather than the murder-Herald objects to ts it saks: "It to repent more than the "redhanded murderer" and if he is about to pay the penalty for his crim-, it seems to us as thougt it

was a very proper time to get busy with the repenting act. If about to die where would be the benefit in claiming salvation if he does not feel that he is saved? And if more." he feels this is true why not say

"Wait a minute, doc-I'll rouse him," interrupted the kid's father. "Look here, Bill, how would you like to go out and steal milk bottles off the neighbors' porches, drink all the milk and then smash the bottles in the street so that the automobile tires will explode?"

The child sat up and asked for his trousers.



"Fruit is considered healthful." "When I was on the stage I occathat the criminal awaiting execu- sionally received some that had a

DUTY OF PARENTS.

Summarizing the parents' duties, a writer in the Mothers' Magazine savs:

"To that child they owe the daily revelation of the best of their naer's protession of faith that the tures. The child must see that unfaithfulness to its own, to the stranga man truly repents and makes er, to the state and to God is the his peace with God it is all r ght." real working purpose of life, and We know of no one who needs that love is the handmaiden of loyalty. Then shall constancy unfold within its heart, open with the undying fragrance of the roses of un- durance and initiative for this procyielding faith in all that is true."

VERY SIMPLE.

"What is your theory about the increased price of living?" "I think it is because things cost Country.



Here one may see the house of Columbus, and if the conclusions of the priests of Santo Domingo are to be believed, his brother and his son were interred in the cathedral. In after years it was decided to remove the ashes of the discoverer to Havana.

When the Spaniards were fighting in the Spanish-American war they took the bones at Havana back to Spain and interred them there. It is claimed that it has since been demonstrated that those are the bones of his brother.

The Santo Domingans afterwards opened up a leaden casket and in it found the inscription, "Cristobal Colon, first admiral." Other evidence substantiates the claim and was strong enough to convince Secretary Knox that the Dominicans actually possess the real bones of Columbus.

QUESTION OF CHARACTER.

The best farmers in the United States started with less than \$1,000 -in most cases with less than \$20. They were the Irish and German immigrants who went straight from the ship to work as hired men on farms. One of the \$15 or \$20 a month they got in addition to their board they saved enough to buy a few acres of land. Is the city man of the present generation too weak in fiber, too infirm of purpose, too lacking in eness?-Collier's Weekly.

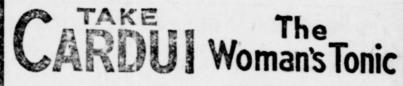
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"People seem perfectly crazy about the net fishing on the pier." "Strange, when it is such a seine proceeding."

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C. L. Williams, 1-2 gallon ice cream best looking old maid Bank, \$5 best yearling mule.

Thomas Bros. Drug Co., \$5 watch chain best shoat. Wade Ray, \$5 pair trouser first purchaser \$25 suit.

J. E. Ketner, sack flour one bringing most eggs.

J. B. Keever, pair b aby shoes and socks to fattest baby under year old brought my store between 2 and 3 p.m Crie & Co., pack visiting cards \$1, best piece embroidery. Cash Market, 2 gal. peaches one bringing me most butter Tahoka Hotel, \$2 prettiest baby under year old.

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On Cleanup Day!

"Swat the fly!" will of course con-AMMUNITION! tinue to be in order, but the cleanup idea is more of a beginning at the be. strike a harder blow than the blow of here flies breed and feed'

THE BOW AND ARROW.

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at a wonderful distance: Fire reached its limit, but still the world artus are really but a more perfect clamored, "Stronger, stronger!" For form of stone throwing, and this early answer man unlocked one of the secave man took the first step that has crets of nature and took out a terrible led down the ages to present day arms force. It was a force of chemistry. and ammunition. Gunpowder was probably first dis-

teenth century.

were born.

bows and crossbows.

The Coming of the Matchlock,

Hand bombards and culverns were

Improvements kept coming, however.

a considerable time. Formerly they

had to be carried separately, but the

new arrangement was a great conven-

ience and made the matchlock. The

cock, being curved like a snake, was

A Nuremberg inventor in 1515 hit on

the wheel lock. In this a notched steel

wheel was wound up with a key like

Flint or pyrite was held against the

jagged edge of the wheel by the pres-

sure of the serpentine. You pulled the

called the "serpentine."

This strange story of a development covered by the Chinese, though our that has been taking place slowly civilization had to work out the probthrough thousands and thousands of lem for itself. years, so that today you are able to It is recorded that Roger Bacon, a take a swift shot at distant game inmonk, discovered what was practicalstead of merely throwing stones-this ly gunpowder as far back as the thirstory we shall briefly tell.

The Earliest Hunters.

But once in a while a lucky

Berthold Schwartz, a monk- of Frei-The cave man and his descendants burg, studied Bacon's works and carlearned the valuable lesson of stone ried on dangerous experiments of his ginning in that the removal of filth his fist at a greater distance than the throwing, and it made hunters of them, own, so that he is ranked with Bacon length of his arm, and his brain show. not big game hunters-that was far too for the honor.

THE FLINTLOCK THE MODERN AUTOLOADING RIF

THE ROMANCE OF MODERN ARMS

A Refusal and What Came of It.

WO men, a smith and his son. both named Eliphalet Remington, in 1816 were working busily one day at their forge in beautiful Ilion gorge when, so tradition says, the son asked his father for money to buy a rifle and met with a refusal. The request was natural, for the surrounding hills were full of game. The father must have had his own reasons for refusing, but-IT

MADE REMINGTON ARMS! Eliphalet junior closed his firm jaws tightly and began collecting scrap iron on his own account. This he welded skillfully into a gun barrel, walked fifteen miles to Utica to have it rifled and finally had a weapon of which he might well be proud.

In reality it was such a very good gun that soon the neighbors ordered others like it, and before long the Remington forge found itself hard at work to meet the increasing demand. Several times each week the stalwart young manufacturer packed a load of gun barrels upon his back and tramped all the way to Utica, where a gunsmith

[Continued from siz gun barrels were importe

land or Europe.

What Today

A Machine to Save His The broad shoulders junior must have ached u for his busy brain soon chinery with which he rifting for himself. Thus came a complete gun fa ing material as scrap iron out finished rifles. Shotg made. Up in the gorge w ed sandstone. This f frst grindstones, which the barrels to proper for from the brook. Thus fa worked away briskly, cre new American industry.

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In 1828, the same year Remington met his death cident, the business outg shop by the brookside-b like a "seventeen y ar bought a large farm near nal. There today the stands

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risky. throw might bring down a bird or a is a modern rifle but a device which rabbit for food. And so it went on man has made with his brain, permitfor centuries perhaps. Early mankind ting him to strike an enormously hard

THE SLING.

NAKED savage found himself

in the greatest danger. A wild beast, bungry and fierce,

was about te attack him.

HOW IT BEGAN

off. He must fight for his life, but how ? Should he bite, scratch or kick?

Should he strike with his fist? These

were the natural defenses of his body.

but what were they against the teeth.

the claws and the tremendous muscles

of his enemy? Should he wrench a

dead branch from a tree and use it

for a club? That would bring him

within striking distance, to be torn to

pieces before be could deal a second

There was but a moment in which

to act. Swiftly he seized a jagged frag-

ment of rock from the ground and

hurled it with all his force at the blaz-

ing eyes before him, then another and

another apil the beast, dazed and

bleeding from the unexpected blows,

fell back and gave him a chance to es-

cape. He knew that he had saved his

life, but there was something else

HE HAD INVENTED ARMS AND

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was rather slow of thought. At last, however, there appeared a great inventor-the Edison of his day. He added the second link-the sling. BOOK IHAI EVERY SHOOLER SHOULD OWN

The Use of Slings.

among the early types. Some of these The new weapon worked with great were so heavy that a forked support success, and a little practice made exhad to be driven into the ground, and pert marksmen. We know that most two men were needed, one to hold and aim, the other to prime and fire. How of the early races used it for bunting and in war. We find it shown in picdoes that strike you for a duck shoottures made many thousands of years ing proposition? ago in ancient Egypt and Assyria. We find it in the Roman army, where the Guns were lightened and bettered in slingman was called a "funditor." shape. Somebody thought of putting We find it in the Bible, where it is a flash pan for the powder by the side of the touchhole, and now it was dewritten of the tribe of Benjamin: 'Among all these people there were cided to fasten the slow match in a seven hundred chosen men left handed; movable cock upon the barrel and lg-EVERY ONE COULD SLING A nite It with a trigger. These matches STONE AT AN HAIR BREADTH were fuses of some slow burning fiber. like tow, which would keep a spark for

AND NOT MISS." Surely, too, you remember the story of David and Goliath when the young shepherd "prevailed over the Philistine WITH A SLING AND WITH A STONE!

Something Better.

Yet they had their drawbacks. A stone slung might kill a bird or even a man, but it was not very effective against big game. What was wanted was a missile to

pierce a thick hide. So through long years of groping for "something better" the bow and arrow was evolved and played a most important part in the development of arms and ammuni-

But the age of machinery was coming on. Once in awhile there were glumpses of more powerful and complicated devices to be seen among the many forms in which the bow and arrow were constructed.

A new weapon now came to the center of the stage. It was the crossbow, the first real hand shooting machine. This was another big step toward the day of the rifle. The idea was simple enough. Wooden bows had already been made as strong as the strongest still stronger ones-steel ones. How could they pull them? At first they mounted them upon a wooden frame and rested one al on the shoulder for a brace. Then they took to pressing the other end against the ground and end in order to hold it with the foot. Still they were not satisfied. "Stronger, stronger!" they clamored. "Let us

So they attached levers, pulleys, ratchets and windlasses until at last they reached the size of the great siege crossbows, weighing eighteen pounds. These sometimes needed a force of 1.200 pounds to draw back the string to its catch, but how they could shoot! Notice the pictures of the crossbows and you will see that now the weapons began to look a little like guns as we know them. They had shoulder pieces.

Human muscle seemed to have reached its limit, mechanics seemed to have

fifled and timished them At this time And then began the first crude, clumthere were no real gun factories in sy efforts at gunmaking. Firearms America, although gunsmiths were lo cated in most of the larger towns. All It took centuries for guns to become

perfect enough to take the place of [Continueded on seventh page]



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a clock.

and fired the charge.

have the Rev. Alexander John Forsythe, LL. D., getting his patent papers for something far better than even the steady old flint. He had invented the percussion system. In some

Primers were tried in different forms called "detonators," but the familiar little copper cap was the most popular. But now we come to another great de-

far back as 1537, it wasn't until fixed ammunition came into use that the breechloader really came to stay, and that was only the other day. You remember that the civil war began with

muzzle loaders and ended with breechloaders. France Contributes Cartridge Idea. Houiller, the French gunsmith, hit on the great idea of the cartridge. If you were going to use powder, ball and percussion primer to get your

game, why not put them all into a neat, handy, gas tight case? Simple enough when you come to think of it, like most great ideas But it required West Side Square good brain stuff to do that thinking.

of flint in the cock and snapped it against a steel plate. This struck off sparks which fell into the flash pan A Minister Takes a Hand. Jumping over to the year 1807, we form this has been used ever since. Caps and Breechloaders. velopment, the breechloader. Although found in a crude form as Free Ice Water Trade Day



Get Your Tickes When You Pay The Cash

allurgists with their test tubes, scales,

Bunsen burners, retorts, tensile ma-

chines, microscopes and other scientific

looking apparatus busily hunting for

For example, one marker is examin-

ing a supply of cupro nickel such as

is used in jacketing certain bullets. A

corner of each strip is first bent over

at right angles, then back in the other

direction until it is doubled, then

straightened. It does not show the

slightest sign of breaking or cracking

in spite of the severe treatment; there-

fore it is perfect. Let but the least

Just read this little summary of one

"SHOT SHELLS are received by in-

"First .- Gauged for body diameter

"Second.-Gauged for head thickness

of these defects be found all shells in

in chamber gauges.

flaw appear and the shipment is re-

defects.

What Today's Sportsman

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un barrels were imported from Eng and or Europe.

A Machine to Save His Shoulders. The broad shoulders of Eliphalet nnior must have ached under his load. t his busy brain soon devised mahinery with which he could do the rifting for himself. Thus the forge beme a complete gun factory, receiv. ng material as scrap iron and turning at finished rifles. Shotguns also were de. Up in the gorge was a ledge of sandstone. This furnished the rst grindstones, which ground down e barrels to proper form by power rom the brook. Thus father and son worked away briskly, creating a brand www American industry.

Eursting the Shell.

jected. In 1828, the same year that the elder Remington met his death through acstage only in the inspection of empty cident, the business outgrew the little hop by the brookside-burst its shell shells: like a "seventeen year locust"-and bought a large farm near the Erie caspection department after the heads. al There today the great plant tubes, bodies, primers and battery cups have been carefully examined, gauged. stands sized and tested. They are then-

In "A New Chapter In an Old Story" everal pages are given to the thrilling story of the part played by the hat growing industry in map changing wars and in the progress of nations the world over.

inspection department of that particu-Ammunition Now Receives Attention. It takes more than a perfect gun to ing department to be either corrected make good shooting-the ammunition or scrapped. also must be right. So it was only natural that, spurred on by the lessons of the civil war, the country should look for metallic cartridges for the loading arms. Marcellus

the various loading machines and packing tables in order to cut them up Owes The Cave Man and examine the contents When we learn that a half million perfectly good shells are thus destroyed each rate of potash, antimony sulphide, powyear it impresses us as painstaking run mad, but it helps to explain why der, wax and other ingredients and there are no mistires in your U M C even the operating materials, such as coal, grease, oil and soaps. In this box. room we see expert chemists and met-Testing For All the World.

see men take shells at random from

And then at last come the shooting tests. Five hundred thousand rim fire cartridges, 250,000 center fire cartridges and 500,000 loaded shells must still be sacrificed on the various shooting ranges each year in order to study velocity, intensity of sound, penetration, pressure and shot pattern; also the mushrooming qualities of soft point bullets and the rigidity of those with metal cases. Each of these points in what is known as the "ballistic" work has special experts and apparatus. There is no guesswork anywhere.

How Shot Is Made.

How many of our readers have ever seen a shot tower? The great building at Bridgeport, of solid masonry, metal and concrete, is a sight worth miles of travel. Two large iron cylinders descend in the center, coming down through the ceiling from above. We are invited to look through an open port in one of these.

Raining Shot,

We see nothing but the whitened opposite well, against which a light and head diameter, and if any quantity | burns.

It appears absolutely empty, though within it is raining such a swift showlar brand are returned to manufacturer of invisible metal that if we were to stretch our hands into the apparently vacant space they would be torn from our arms.

"Third.-Primers carefully examined. A large water tank below is churned "Fourth .- Entire shell examined for any blemish which might mar the geninto foam with the impact of the falleral appearance. Slight scratches on ing shot, and as we look downward we make out finally the haze of motion causes for their rejection. The aver- It is so interesting that we take the elevator and rise ten stories to the source of the shower.

ple. First you point it straight at the

black cross line on the frame. Then you tip up the farther end ever so lit. Attention Cattlemen lines form on the shining inner surface and run down the barrel toward your eye. These lines are straight as a die. therefore the barrel is perfect. Should either one waver the slightest fraction

tects It. There are 240 inspection points and 517 gauges must be used-forty-nine thirty on the breech block, and so on. On the receiver for the No. 10 repeating shotgun, however, seventy gauges are used, and thirty-one for the trigger alone. Beyond the Power of Sight.

Some of these gauges are marvels of which perhaps has never been equaled. Not only will it make measurements to one twenty-thousandth of an inch. but it is actually sensitive to differences of a ONE HUNDRED THOU-SANDTH OF AN INCH. Such a mi

nute dimension we cannot ever

imagine. It is beyond the range of the

most powerful microscope, and yet

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can really detect it. Testing With Loads. First, then, is the barrel as perfect as we believe it? We know that it is perfect in gauge and workmanship. but is there the slightest chance of an invisible flaw in material? The original tests of material made this very, very unlikely, but we will take no chances. If there be such a flaw it must burst at more than double the service charge. Accordingly the gun is laid in a rest with its muzzie pointed through an

opening in the wall into a bank of sand. We get behind a steel plate for safety and put cotton in our ears. The trigger is pulled by means of a string Bang! The gun is uninjured. Its strength has been assured.

Then follow tests for action and speed, and if the gun be an auto loader the swift rattle of its discharges is surprising. The well gauged parts move as smoothly as the works of a watch. And finally there are the target tests

Firing at Targets.

Rifle after rifle in succession is laid in a rest and fired at a mathematically divided target upon the hillside. The results are noted through a tele-

scope. Difficulty at this point invariably rejects the rifle. Shotguns are discharged at paper tar-

gets in the shooting gallery. We walk through the hallway that runs outside to the point where a boy is handling

the targets. We hear a distant bang. The boy pulls a handle in the side of the wall and a frame emerges bearing a well peppered sheet of paper. This he unfastens and hangs up for reference, pinning a fresh sheet in its place These targets must all be examined and every shot hole be counted. If it any case there be found less than 75 per cent of the shot within a circle of thirty inches from the center the gun is at once rejected.

Here we find, a long way from the

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the inspector's quick eye at once de or disinfect premises at such time

the live stock sanitary Commission Texas has been to allow cattle to on the guard, forty-six on the receiver, then the live stock sanitary Com- be driven from one pasture to anmission shall have power to call other, or a neighbors pasture for upon the sheriff of the county in the purpose of dipping, this ens-

Sheriff, together with the inspec a man be allowed to drive his catdelicacy, but there is one machine used tor, to dip or otherwise treat such the to his neighbors vat for diptime as the live stock sanitary every cattleman in the scab infeccommission shall direct; and the ted area of Texas to build him a quarantine instruction as he shall into effect, as he will not be allowreceive from such officers. No of- ed after this law goes into effect here is a piece of mechanism which ficer who shall seize such live to move any cattle off his ranch,

> shall be liable to the owner thereof ever until they have been dipped for damages for such taking, or by under supervission of an Inapector reason of such dipping or treat- of this Commission or of the bument, provided, the dipping or reau of Animal Industry, and a treatment has been done in accord- certificate issued stating that the ence with the methods approved o vner of the cattle has complied by the said live stock sanitary with the law and that his cattle Commission.

AGAIN SECTION SEVEN PROVIDES AS FOLLOWS:

caring for any domestic anima's mais which are quarantined withaffected with cr known to have out a certificate from the Live been exposed to any contagious or Stock Sanitary Commission, the infectious disease or the agency Inspector of the Commission shall of transmission thereof, who shall have authority and it is his duty fail or refuse to dip or otherwise to call to his aid the sheriff of the treat such live stock at such time county, in which the cattle are so and in such manner as directed by the live stock commission, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than fifty dollars nor more than one thousand dollars."

This law becomes effective and in force July 1st of this year, after which date the live stock sanitary commission of Texas, is going to undertake the work of eradicating the scab entirely off the plains of Texas, and the full import of this law will be rigidly enforced by the live stock Sanitary Commission, and the object of this letter is to notify the cattlemen of the plain district, owning such infacted nerds of the nature of the law passed by the last legislature and to further give them notice ahead of time to make their preparations so as to be able to comply with this law. It is not the intention of the live stock sanitary commission of Texas to impose unnecessary burdens upon the cattlemen of the State, but it is the intention

of the live stock santtary commission of Texas to rid the state of Texas of the disease known is scabies in cattle, and those unfor-Of The Panhandle tunate enough to have this disease among their cattle will be held to a rigid observance of the law. The custom heretofore prevailed and in such manner as directed by in the scab infected territory of which such live stock are found, tom in the main, will be abrogated and it will be the duty of said and except in isolated places will live stock in manner and at such ping. Therefore, it behooves said shetiff shall keep said cattle vat on his own tauch and have it in his custoday subject to such ready by the time tins law goes stock for dipping or treatment if infected, for any purpose whatare tree from scabbles infection.

Another section of the above refered to law, provides that any "Any person, Company or Cor- person, company or corporation poration owning, controlling or found moving any animal or anitound and it shall be the duty of the sheriff to return the cattle to the place of origination.

> From the above you will readily see, from and after the taking attect of this law, the live stock sanitary commission of Texas will be in control of the situation. And while we desire and must have the cooperation of the cattlemen of the state in this work, we are going to undertake where parties refuse to give us their cooperation voluntarily, to force them by law to free their ranges of scab infection. t'ms letter is not intended as a breat, but as a friendly warning. and the hope of this Commission is, that the cattlemen of the panlandle, will take the letter in the spiri in which it is intended and will avail themselves with the time that will elapse between now and July 1st, to making arrangements to free their ranges of scab.

fartler, prominent in the firearms and ition business of the period and is later years a guiding spirit in the emington organization, interested his artners and others in the opportunity. had been rejected." and on Aug. 9, 1867, the Union Metalle Cartridge company was incorporated in later years combining with the Remington Arms Company. The oak had taken root.

At first the new firm made rim fire artridges (for the center fire had not been invented), percussion caps and totguns, but soon dropped the guns to concentrate on ammunition.

The Genius Comes.

Mr. Hartley and his associates by their business sagacity had created the opportunity and were on the lookout for a mechanical genius. He came. His name was Alfred C. Hobbs, superintendent of the Howe Sewing Machine company. After five years Mr. Hobbs brought his great ingenuity solely to the problems of cartridge making.

For twenty years he remained in charge, inventing nearly all the special mechinery that made the business so Mccessful. It is difficult to get a permit to visit the Bridgeport factorythe mechanical secrets are so valu-

Paper Shells Are Made.

in 1873 the company bought from C. D. Wells of Springfield his equipment for making paper shells which vere practically all handmade. Soon machines were invented for this work in important development, because hotguns were rapidly increasing in This was due to the fact that as the country became settled and big ane grew harder to find sportsmen tave more attention to wing shooting. A supposedly ample stock was made and the company advertised that ach a shell was on the market. Orden aggregating 10,000,000 fairly floodd the plant, thus showing the power of advertising and the size of the mar-

The first U M C shot shells were of brass, but the paper shell followed. At first furnished to be loaded by sportsmen, the factory began supplying them ready loaded in the eighties. Today several hundred millions are turned out each year.

A Glimpse at Ammunition Making. Doesn't it strike you as remarkable that in an output of something like 1.000,000 per day every cartridge should be perfect.

Such things are not accidental. The ecret is IN INSPECTION. Let us see what that means, It means laboratory lests to start with. Here are brought Market, metals, waterproofing mixture, himinate of mercury, sulphur, chlomany samples of the body paper, wad

head or spots on bodies are sufficient age consumer would be unable to determine in many cases, if shown our scrap pile, why the shells in question

Similarly metable cartridges must

have shells gauged for size of pocket. heads gauged for diameter, shells carefully inspected inside and out for flaws, dents and buckled necks, primer pockets examined for shape and condition. shells gauged for length, shells gauged in chamber gauge for body diameter. necked shells gauged for profile and distance from head, shells examined for depth of primer seating, condition of anvil and exploded primer and shells finally gone over for general defects that may have escaped other inspec-

Weighing Bullets,

tions.

In the same spirit workers with delicate scales, like those you see in a druggist's prescription department, are weighing the builets carefully, one by one, hour after hour, day after day. giving all their thought and attention to this one thing, while other employees explode about 2,000,000 primers a year in testing their sensitiveness. The loaded shells and cartridges go through a series of gauges and tests seemingly unnecessary after all that have preceded the loading. For example, it does look a little wasteful to

1	THE SONG OF DIRT.
With	shovels handy and strong,
Wit	h duster and sprinkler and
	broom.
Wea	re clearing the dirt away
And	planning the microbe's
d	nom.
What	k, whack, whack!
-	intense alert.
	the into cranny and craon
Int	he glorious war on dirt.
Dirt.	dirt, dirt!
Mar	ning and noon and mger
	the dist dist
Let	us set the back for
	right!
It's o	h to make things clean!
Let	there be no bearings
4	skirt; nust brighten up the scene
We m	ust brighten up the see

By making war on dirt. Dirt, dirt, dirt! Let never a germ remain. Dirt, dirt, dirt! Daily some further gain! Sprinkler, shovel and broom, Shovel and sweep and squirt Till never a bit of room Shall remain for a speck of -Chicago Record Herald.

Here high in the air are the large caldrons where many pigs of lead, with the proper alloy, are melted into a sort of metallic soup. This is fed into small compartments containing sieves or screens, through the meshes of which the shining drops appear and then plunge swiftly downward.

Cascades of Shot.

But this only begins the process. Taken from the water tanks and boisted up again, the shot pellets in a second journey down through complicated devices are sorted, tumbled, polished, graded, coated with graphite and finally stored.

The building is almost bare of workmen: everything is mechanical.

One pretty sight is that of cascades of shot pouring out of spouts and rolling smoothly down glass inclines, tier above tier. Here perfect shot, moving more swiftly than the occasional imperfect ones, shoot over low partitions, which check the latter and drop them into separate bins.

Some Secrets of Arms Manufacture. From the ammunition plant let us travel to the great factory at Ilion that was once a forge shop. As in the cartridge factory, we find here similar vistas of swiftly whirring shafts, belts and pulleys, long rows of resounding machinery and armies of operators.

Making Barrels.

One of the most important features is, of course, the making of barrels. The machines for drilling and boring are the best that money can buy and the operatives the most skillful to be found anywhere. Care at this stage reduces the necessity for straightening later. Every point is given the minutest attention. In drilling 22 calibers. for example, the length of the hole must be from 100 to 125 times the diameter of the drill.

Taking Off 2-1000 of an Inch.

The boring is an especially delicate task. In chokeboring your shotgerfor example, the final reamer took of only 2-1000 of an inch. Think of such a gossamer thread of metal! But it in sures accuracy.

Looking at Reflected Lines.

But here is the inspection department. Hanging in the windows are translucent frames with a black line across the center of each. You will see one of the inspectors take a barrel from the waiting rack, hold one end toward the light, squint critically through the tube and lay it aside approvingly.

You pick it up and follow his exam-

cave man, thousands of skilled me chanics producing arms and ammuni tion very different from the thrown missile of the stone age. And the part played in the wars of the earth has given way largely to the serving of peaceful hunters and marksmen.

CLEANUP TIME.

SWEEP your sidewalks, sister wo men, Sweep them hard and sweep then

well; On the thought of civic beauty Ever let your efforts dweil. Let your stretch of pure pavement All admiring passers greet.

And, oh, do not throw, dear sisters, Scraps of paper in the street,

BE ye careful, men and brothers, That your path be without trail: Cast not cigarettes far from you, And for matches do not fail Glowing ends of them to smother, Lest a bonfire they become; Also do not kick the ads. off In the portal of your home

INTO yawning jaws of junk cans, Chained like hungry monsters there On the curb, throw quick your rubbish; Let naught from his duty scare. Objurgate no man or maiden Who may right of way entreat With elusive hose; remember You are drenched for Spotless street.

-Baltimore American.



Town on Earth.

PETRIFIED FALLS IN ALGERIA

Remarkable Mineral Formation Which Puzzles Scientists Called "The Bath of the Damned."

With all the beauty of a cataract of living water, there is in Algeria a remarkable petrified waterfall which recently has been engaging the attention of scientists.

This is the Hammam-Meskhutin, which means "The Bath of the Damned," and is located 62 miles from Constantine, on the site of the ancient town of Cirta. This solidified cascade is the production of calcareous deposits from sulphurous and ferruginous mineral springs, issuing from the depths of the earth at a temperature of 95 degrees Centigrade.

"The Bath of the Damned," even from a near viewpoint, looks for all the world like a great wall of water dash-Ing into a swirling pool at its foot, yet its gleaming, graceful curves and the apparently swirling eddies at its base are as fixed and immovable as if carved from the face of a granite cliff.

Many centuries have, of course, gone to the making of the deposits, and the springs were well known to the ancient Romans. The name Hammam-Meskhutin was given to the stone cataract in an allusion to a legend that the waterfall was peirified by Allah, punishing the impiety of unbelievers by turning all the members of a tribe into stone. At night, so the story runs, its stone dwellers of the remote past are freed from their strange fetters, come to life and resume their normal shapes.

IN ART CIRCLES.

Painter-Don't you think he has

Dauber-Why, yes, he has a hun-

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HIS KIND.

"This umbrella man wants a bath suited to his condition. What would you recommend ?"

"A shower bath."

NOT SERIOUS.

"You have forgotten yourself," said the maid, haughtily.

"Have 1?" said the man, meekly. "I'm so glad it wasn't my umbrella."

SURE TIP.

"I am sure that Grabit has an itching palm."

"Then you may depend upon it, he isn't scratching for a living."

CHICAGO PHYSICIAN'S EPI-GRAMS ON CLEAN. LINESS.

During the preparations for the cleanup campaign in Chicago Dr. George B. Young, health commissioner of the city, issued from his lepartment a bulletin containing hese pointers:

"Cleanliness is the keystone in the ch of life."

To measure the health security of a neighborhood take a look at its back yards and its alleys. Shun a dirty neighborhood."

Some people seem to think that alleys are maintained as places where they may indiscriminately deposit their wastes and filth. Get there their wastes and man heposit their wastes and man that notion out of your head." "The teast desirable citizen is the diety cilizen. For such he dicking stool should be re-

A clean city is a plagueless city." "Healthy is as cleanly noes." "Cleanliness begins at home." "First aids to cleanliness: Dispo-sition, elbow grease, soap, shovel,

rake, lire grv look, now I come to think of it. .



Flower Beds Planted.

Everything was made clean and beautiful. The grass in all the lawns was mowed, hedges and borders trimmed with nicety and hundreds of flower beds planted. Not a scrap of flying paper nor an unnecessary clod of dirt was left to mar the perfect cleanliness of these progressive towns, which determined to be clean, really and truly clean, and whose citizens, men. women and children, all added their quota to the work of "cleaning up."

The movement was started by a league of prominent residents, who three years ago formed an association having for its object the civic betterment of their respective towns.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The campaign against dirt in St. Paul

was especially thorough Through the o-operation of the civic organizations the city authorities and the schools a transformation was wrought that satis fled the most sanguine promoter of the plan inaugurated to make St. Paul the one "Spotless Town" of the great north west. Since then the city officials and the publicity department of the association of commerce have been besieged with inquiries from other cities as to how it was accomplished.

Those in charge of the organization believe that, while it is impossible to overestimate the value of the personal service rendered by the cleanup committeemen from the various associations, the master stroke was the enlist ing of the services of the school chil dren. The publicity committee of the association of commerce obtained per mission of the public and parochial school authorities to supply cards to all pupils and posters for all class

The cards bore a brief cleanup state ment and the following items for the children to check off as they did the work around their homes: First .- Picked up sticks and boards n front and back yards.

Second .- Picked up all cans in front and back yards Third -Picked up all papers in front

and back yards. Fourth .- Raked the front yard and

sidewalk strips. Fifth -- Raked the back yard.

Sixth .- Made one neat pile in the alley of all the rubbish. Seventh .- Repaired the fence.

These cards were returned to the teachers, who say they got virtually all of them back properly checked and signed by the pupils and their parents. The teachers referred to the virtue and value of cleanliness at the opening exercises each day, and all the time the children had hung before them the cleanup poster in colors, showing the contrast between an ill kempt. dirty, disease breeding yard and a profitable back vard garden.

The children's example caused their parents to become interested, and the movement from the schools attained wonderful proportions

Many Clubs Helped.

The other main agency that contributed to the success of cleanup week was the assistance rendered by the commercial clubs and improvement socleties of the city.

In the downtown districts the local division of the Association of Commerce, consisting of 120 members, was formed into a cleanup organization.

Five men were employed by that or-

ganization to talk to householders on leanup work. The special agents made a list of all doubtful cases, and these were revisited.

A somewhat unusual cleanup campaign was conducted by the superintendent of the shore division of the West Jersey and Seashore vallroad. On a day set aside by his order all the stations on the division were scoured and all the grounds raked clean.

Where there were not enough employees at the stations to do the work section crews were assigned to help in the general cleaning up. Freight houses were overhauled, and all the odds and ends of a year's traffic were disposed of.

The week of May 5-10, by proclamation of Mayor Harrison, was set apart for the municipal shampooing and sandpapering of Chicago. The city was thoroughly organized for the campaign

An executive committee to supervise the work was appointed in each ward, and in some of the wards each precinct had its committee. The services of the police department, fire department, health department and all the ward superintendents were enlisted. The school children were interested in the municipal scrubbing, the permission to make bonfires of rubbish being one of the inducements offered to get the help of the little folks in cleaning up vacant lots.

In New York city the Woman's Municipal league and Health Commissioner Lederle worked together in launching a municipal cleanup movement

The league divided its forces according to districts, each of which was organized and governed like a separate county in a state. The work of the league, as a preliminary measure, was to visit different parts of the city, find out how the accumulation of filth could be prevented or done away with, instruct residents how to help in the work and report their findings to the health commissioner so he could plan the general campaign.

In many parts of New York city the children were induced by their parents or teachers to conduct independent crusades against dirt, thus relieving the officials and improvement organizations of a great deal of work.

Supplementing and in some cases coordinate with these general cleanup campaigns war is being waged on mosquitoes, principally by stamping out the places in which they breed. Mosquitoes, like flies, are responsible for disease, and their elimination is a problem with which every community should concern itself.

Booze and Roulette

Mexico City .- Following a line of reasoning based upon many years of experience, scientists announce that the real cause of the revolutionary fever in Latin-American republics is not the desire for glory on the battletield, but is lodged in the ever-present flea. It is asserted that sleep, undisturbed by ravages of parasites, is practically unknown in Mexico, and the states further south. For this reason, entomologists contend that the explosive temperament of the average Latin-American is in part, if not wholly, due to the fact that restful long before the conquest. The scientists assert that no nation can be great whose sleep is broken into fitful snoozes. The average Mexican is certain to arise in the morning nursing a spirit of murder in his heart because his nightly visitants have undermined his chivalry until he is unconsciously transformed into a fiend incarnate, especially if brought under the influence of Zapata, the so-called Atilla of the South. Americans living in Mexican territory readily subscribe to this theory, as woeful experience has taught them that the habitual loss of sleep is not conducive to the higher life. One of the political slogans of the successful party in the future will be that "the flea

reigns again."

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