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No. 41:

LIST of LANDS AND LOTS DELINQUENT for TAXES in ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS,

NAME OF	LAND. Abst Cert. Sur. Optional Country No. Acre No. Acre				OTHER	TOWN OR		Reve-school Pen-Total Ad va-Special District Dist Per						
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In 1873, just thirty years ago, I was told by a reliable gentleman in edition. Louisiana that he was the summer From Fort Worth a second sys before visiting his uncle, Judge tem of wireless telegraphy will be Franks, in Georgia, and while sitting on the veranda in company put in at Dallas: with his uncle and cousin, a young A. S. Busby, the defrauding penman from out west, in the rocky itentiary official has returned to mountain region, a rattle snake Rusk and given himself over to the crawled out from under the house. sheriff.

His uncle wanted to killitat once, but his cousin said: "Wait, I will It will be noticed by press disteach you something." So he step- patches that Pres. Roosevelt on his ed out, pulled off his boot and sock present trip is kissing babies rather and kicked the snake in the mouth promisciously. Attention is called grew angry and bit him on the foot. "black belt" this he didn't do. He went behind the house, swallowed something, returned, pulled Miss Ellen Stone, the American off the other boot and sock and missionary who was captured le made the snake bite the other foot, year by Turkish brigands and ke He went again behind the house, prisoner for several weeks for took something, came back, killed heavy ransom, demands heavy d the snake, put on his socks and ages of the Turkish government boots, came into the house and took his seat by us again.

When his uncle told him he would give \$1,000 to know what he took when he went around behind the house, my cousin said, "No. I will not do that, uncle, but I will show you for nothing," and he took a you for nothing," and he took a you for nothing, and he took a piece of alumn from his pocket the size of a hen egg, saying to all of us when out in the Rockies, where there are a great many very large there are a great many very large a woman from talking. The woman was in the habit of berating her landlord and his flats and the Alumn in our pockets and as soon as bitten we bite off and swallow quickly a piece of alumn the size of the end of the finger or a hazel nut and it will antedote the poison of About sixty representatives of the the biggest Rocky mountain rattler Kansas City Commercial Club visit or any other snake.

thousands of people all over the queted. A Texas badger fight south. Many have reported a sucthe finishing touch, the vicious cessful trial in snake bites. I have animal being pulled by a rem' never heard of a failure.

About ten years ago I noticed a piece published and a statement Near Hereford on T. from one of our missionaries, an M. last week a wind storm der D. and D. D., in India, noticing the house of a family by the some snake jugglers or snake charm- Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and ers making their poisonous cobra dance, and in anger one of the snakes dance, and in anger one of the snakes bit the man and he expected to see their 15-year-old daughter re. the man die, but he drank something from a vial and went on with the performance. He succeeded in getting the snake charmer to tell him what it was he drank from the vial to antidote the poison of the deadly golve, and he told him it was the drank from the vial to antidote the poison of the deadly golve, and he told him it was the drank from the vial to antidote the poison of the deadly golve, and he told him it was the drank from the vial to antidote the poison of the deadly golve. bra, and he told him it was the The report comes that at the C bile of the cobra snake. He then federate Reunion at New Orky procured some of the bile of the cobra and every opportunity he had that board and lodging were ing he would try it, and it proved to be demand and the prices were to

So many were bitten that he all large gatherings and Cob could not get enough cobra bile so was wise when her legislature he tried the bile of the black snake fused to make an appropriation and found it as efficatious an anti- an exhibit at the St. Louis Fair dote in case of cobra poison as the less the management would guar bile of the cobaa snake. He then antee that the price of lodging tried the bile of the ox and found boarding would be nominal; it as effective an antidote in case of snake bite as the bile of the cobra or the bile of the black snake.

Then I saw a few years ago where C. Adair, owner of the great some man who hunted a good deal ranch, is having stone placed of in the mountains of north Georgia ground for the erection of a co always carried a pocketful of alum, dious ranch home at the he and if one of his dogs was bitten by ters on Paloduro, twenty-five a rattle snake he poured some alum west of Clarendon. down the dog's throat and he would Mrs. Adair, with a party o go on in the hunt. So we may think is expected to arrive this it not so much the alum that anti- England to spend the winte dotes the poison as it is the bile; ranch, which embraces 1; that very soon after the alum reach- acres of land. es the stomach the bile gushes out of the bile tubes into the intestines, and no doubt regurgitates into the stomach, which is so quickly irritated by the presence of alum in the stomach. As every old lady knows, alnm and honey, if given freely to a child with the cramps, it will soon vomit, to the great relief of the

At any rate, a piece of alum the size of the end of the finger chewed and swallowed seems to be a perfect cure for the most poisonous snake bite, and every person who reads this paper should know it.—C. R. King, M. D., in Atlanta News.

tions from people throughout the the statement that many other shir like ten thousand dollars.

ALUM ANTEDOTE FOR SNAKE BITE The Dalhart Texan came out last week with a very creditable special

with his naked foot until the snake to the fact that while he was in the

Dr. Lorenz, the eminent Rus When his uncle told him he would bloodless surgeon and philanthre

ed Amarilo last Saturday where the Since that day I have told this to were royally entertained and 1 tive of one of the leading sion companies of K-

a true antidote to the cobra poison to exhorbitant rates. Thus it

MRS. ADAIR'S RANCH:

Clarendon, Tex., May 21 .-

TEXAS CATTLE FOR AF

Galveston, Tex., May steamship Anglo-Saxon cle sailed today with 1,100 Texas cattle for South Afric cargo makes the third shipi Texas stock for the farms of th ers in the British colonies and ers are to follow. The stea Oakwood, which was first re to be destined for Galvestor cattle, had been diverted to P. cola, where she will load, but June 15.

Major Maud of the British arms Lulu Hadley, the chambeamaid at who has charge of these shipments Indianapolis, Ind., who recently re- is authority for the statement that fused to make up the bed in which the Atlantian, the big ship which Booker T. Washington had slept carried out the first shipment of has, besides the local contribution of 2,550 head of cattle, will return to \$2,500, received money contributhis port for another cargo; also fo south, making a total of something ments would be made from Galves-

Ten Good Reasons Why Miami is the Best Town in the Texas Panhandle

BECAUSE-It has the best stock country surrounding it. It has the best climate, best water and plenty of it. It is the best shipping point on the Santa Fe road. It's population are not mere "nesters" but STAYERS. It has the sharpest competition and gives lowest prices. It is surrounded with the best Cattle and finest ranches It's the commercial and legal center of three counties: It has the best schools, best churches and best society It is the prettiest town-site and sells good lots very Low It gives a perfect title to perfect lots in a reliable town.

For full particulars Address the——

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is man, in the presence of a national calamity like house-

e could see.

A grand monument in a graveyard fails to hide the meanness of a dead man's relations.

The idiot who thinks he understands | died Saturday. women is understood by women all right.-New York Press.

formed an annexation league. Want to annex us to Canada, probably.

it now remains. If these survivors of Waterloo keep on dying soon there will not be many more left than were in the battle.

M. M. Mangasarian says an only

reputation, but it has remained for the Manila cable to put a girdle around the

ing's poem "Gunga Din" has Reports of lighter blows are reach- nearly reached. ool board. There may be a Kip- tonga and other points.

Women will tell you that they "aim" at truth. Perhaps that is why they do not hit the target .- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Adirondack sewing class of stroyed. New York city is to hold a kiakat. A kiakat is different from a cat because Yosemite valley it is a church fair.

A man on the Denver Post says that horse dinner recently given in New York by C. K. G. Billings must have been a stable d'oat.

The success of the Vanderbilt Neiln merger may suggest to the plutce tic element the sort of combination n safely cultivate.

> ear-old Bayonne man has indf. Suicide at such an adalmost under the mes."

oaseball season is on .ne card reading: "Gone court-house; back at 5:30. er's office door.

k milliners have decided to re song birds for the purpose ting hats. There is no indiwever, that hats will be

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said: "Our prosperity is not Some of our popular au

dere is a surplus of \$2,000,000 in can sculpture.

dded, will put \$27,136,75 into the ri state treasury. The money ly been collected by the pack

e large powers are going Russia concerning the ase. It remains to be seen isla as they usually have ments.

Some of the threads gave now she mourns the loss of

Trotter George Griffith says outh Africa is a poor place for man. Will some one kindly do favor of locating a spot which

tess, a New York chorus girl nd received \$500. This is the noses, and the figure seems decidedly heap. New York quotation on No. 1

nething should be done." obves the esteemed Philadelphia In-ret, "for the people who wreck the When a boy or a man does it is a clear sign that he is of a us or perverted mind." Indeed

orn in New York's zoo. Don't know what an aoudad is? How strange! iskers on its front legs.

THE MIAMI CHIEF. CARMEN AS A

Whole Pages Could Be Filled With MIAMI. . . TEXAS. Like Reports.

recognition.

Canadians in New England have warning. Its first freak was to pick teen head of horses belonging to David with less loss, but the flood at Buhley's

miller block was totally wrecked. This ing 9 inches in circumference. child never rises to renown-probably includes the postoffice and the Head- From Abilene reports come of the because he never gets enough neglect. light printing office. Wismiller's hard- destruction of the farm house of ex- lars' worth of property and many lives Manila rope has always held a high Carmen drug store and Halstead meat jury received by Mrs. Harvey. All the Platte river, seven miles east of St.

private car of the superintendent of the farm were blown away. On Edward the valleys as rapidly as possible, in Before Bulgaria starts in to fight Orient was blown down from the track Gibson's farm his house was missed by order to avoid losses. Bulletins rerkey single handed it should read a distance of about forty feet, and a the tornado, but all his other buildings ceived from up-river points were anychapters of the modern history of civil engineer was very seriously in- were wiped out. Cattle were killed thing but encouraging. Floods interjured. The postoffice building and all and some barns destroyed towards fered with traffic on the Tarkio branch its contents were destroyed. Industry which place the tornado of the Burlington. A foot of water

carred out by a Massachusetts ing here from Lambert, Okeene, Wa. At Salina a terrific hailstorm was Milton and Corning. Trains crossed

seriously injured. His son and daughter, it is feared, are seriously injured. Robert Payne's residence was wrecked and his orchard and crops totally destroyed.

THIS WAS TORNADO WEEK.

More Damage Done By Winds In Differ

Topeka, May 25 .- At Bala, in Riley county, two little girls named Daub were killed by a tornado. Nearly all the houses in town were blown away. FROM TEXAS TO NEBRASKA, The tornado cleared a patch forty miles wide, moving east of Broughton Oklahoma City, Okla., May 26 .- Car- and west of Gatesville in Clay county. men, a new town of 500 people, on the A Union Pacific train at Wakefield Kansas City, Mexican & Orient, in narrowly escaped being caught in the Woods county, was visited by a torna- storm. Heavy rain and hail followed.

he bear merely went over the do. The town was badly wrecked and At Vermillion, Marshall county, the with the overflow. ountains into Manchuria to see what at least three lives were lost, and per- Missouri Pacific depot was demolished, haps thirty injured, some seriously. many business houses were unroofed and the Presbyterian church was al- from Iron avenue the cellar of almost P. F. Brown, Wichita; a traveling most ruined. Many residences were every business house is flooded and lifted off their foundations and others | men are now at work pumping the Mrs Wismiller, fatally injured and torn to pieces. Nobody was seriously water from the buildings. The baseinjured.

Unknown man, mangled beyond From Ashland Clarke county reports is under two feet of water and the loss of another tornado come, which de to merchandise will be \$1,200. The The storm came almost without stroyed the Curtis school house. Fif- stores north of Iron avenue escaped up the Methodist church building and Klinger were caught up, carried two was due to the bursting of a sewer in pile it bodily upon the parsonage where miles and dropped down. Thirty-five the rear of the store. On Santa Fe head of R. N. Molyneux were killed avenue south the goods in many of the On Main street the storm did work of and fourteen head of Chris Hinkle were basements were ruined. A washout the most destructive sort, sweeping killed north of town. Hail followed has occurred on the Union Pacific beeverything clean in its path. The Wis- the storm, many of the stones measur | tween here and Brookville and a spe-

ware store, Wismiller's furniture store, representative H. C. Harvey, and in- are in danger from an overflow of the the buildings on the farm were rained. Joseph. Farmers are seeking the high Three "Orient" railroad cars and the All of the buildings on Wm. Young's places, and stock is being driven from

followed by a big wind, which demol- and no danger is contemplated. Water The residence of Mr. J. H. Alter, ished the Methodist church steeple. A over the tracks at the depot at Alexbury, near Watonga, was demolished, large glass covered greenhouse at Lo- andria, Neb., impeded traffic on the His wife was carried 100 feet, but not gan was destroyed. Seven houses were St. Joseph & Grand Island, but trains

The Watrous engine works at St. The president spent four days in the Paul, Minn., is destroyed by fire caus- General Payne summarily dismissed ling a loss of \$75,000.

ST. GAUDENS' STATUE OF GEN. SHERMAN.



mtend, however, that it is to a On Memorial day the Chamber of street. Mr. St. Gaudens' work repre-

Commerce will present to the city of sents the hero of the "March to the New York Augustus St. Gaudens' he- | Sea" seated on his charger, in full European monarch would roic statue of Gen. William Tecumseh uniform of a general in the field, his to have a chance to make a hit Sherman, a work that has been called head bared as if in response to the is fellow rulers by appointing the finest piece of sculpture created acciaiming voices of his soldiers, his and that seventeen were injured; but iger princesses as the official in 400 years. When the statue was campaign hat in his right hand held exhibited in the Salon of the Champs in the fine free motion of a salute. de Mars, in 1899, the place of honor Immediately in front of the charger joke on the Pennsylvania legis- was given to it, that being the first is a woman's figure symbolizing Vic-Now that it is safely ad- time such a mark of artistic appre- tory, her robes fluttering backward in d, the announcement is made ciation was ever shown to an Ameri- the breeze created by the forward movement, and in her upraised hand The statue, which is of bronze, is the palm branch of peace. Artistito stand at the entrance to Central cally the work is unquestionably the fines of the beef packers, with Park, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth finest in America.-New York Press,

Cuba's First Anniversary.

Havana, May 23. - The celebration of Duluth, Wis., May 27. - The case of thronged with peyple.

President Palma reviewed the tests will have as much members of the police and fire depart-

Cincinnati, May 25.-Much damage th in and reform the sulnent were it not re. valley by cloudbursts and lightning. wire working on the lines of the Pennhe fear that the other No lives were lost and none were seri-sylvania railroad in this state. Officials d insist on helping along ously injured but many people were of the Western Union say, however, shocked by lightning. The interurban that the company is keeping up with electric lines are still badly disabled. its business by using wires along the nwork stocking is beautiful, A car on the Mill Creek Valley line was Baltimore and Ohio and the New York but a Chicago woman has struck by lightning and set on fire at Central railroads. it is not good to carry Carthage, the passengers narrowly es- The work of removing the Western caping death, all being unconscious poles and wires under order of the Delhi, Home City and Fernbank.

Washington, May 27.-The farmers Omaha, May 27.-A special to the

Eureka Much Damaged.

Eurelca, Kans. May 26. - The storm e-companied the storm.

Discriminating Rates.

Cuba's independence day, the first an- the Duluth Shingle company against O. Rockefeller has given niversary of the establishment of the the railroads is on here before the into the small boys to play Cuban republic, began at midnight, terstate commerce commission. The Sunday near his grounds. with the illumination of the fronts of charge is that there is discrimination I give John D., Jr., a text the principal clubs, the sending up of against the shipment of shingles one sermon to his Bible rackets and the screeching of steam from the head of the lakes to eastern whistles. Business was completely points in favor of the western coast suspended and the streets were shingles, the rates from the Pacific coast to Chicago and other eastern points are less than from Duluth to the same points; also that the rate on shingles is too high compared with that on lumber

Western Union Barred.

Philadelphia, May 25.-The Western

for a short time. Damage was done at court, from the lines of the railroad is still going on.

Union Pacific Strike Off.

of Eastern Pennsylvania, New York World-Herald from New York City good place for a poor man. Our and the New England states are says that the Union Pacific strike has investigations have proved fruit. alarmed over the severe drouth which been settled and will be declared off threatens to rain crops and there seems today. The terms of settlement beto be no relief. In some sections there tween the officers of the railroad and aged." has been no rain for more than five the representatives of the strikers has of on the mutilated proboses of weeks. Strawberry vines are dried been signed. The men are to return to and withered so that they probably work at an increased rate of pay, there will not revive. Pastures furnish is to be no discrimination on account of that part of the territory and Davidscant feed for cattle and last year's the men belonging to the unions and hay and grain are fed. Many of the piece work is to be abolished in the how much damage was sustained at shops of the system.

Solomon, Kans., May 26.-The storm has done thousands of dollars' worth of was quite severe north of here. At the LaFollette scored the the railroad lobdamage and it is impossible at this home of W. G. Lewis, it tore off the time to estimate the extent of the loss. roof of the house and demolished out-A man or boy guilty of wrecking In many cases the owners of buildings buildings. Passing northeast, it deshould be severely repri- are entirely without insurance. The stroyed everything in its path. David the important legislation brought up tornado did not reach the business Dodson's farm was literally devastated, at this session and says that the harm portion of the town. When news of and at H. P. Kepler's place, the house the storm reached the people downtown | was reduced to splinters and all outa rescuing party was organized and buildings destroyed except a corn crib spent the greater portion of the night containing 500 bushels of corn. Is and federal officeholders and emin relieving the sufferers. A hard rain passed on farther east through Dicking ployes from influencing votes of legisson county with disastrous results.

STORM GIVES AN ENCORE.

Salina, Kansas, And Northwest Missouri Flooded Again.

HUNTING THE HIGH PLACES.

Salina, May 27. - This city is again the scene of a terrific electrical and rainstorm. The streets are flooded and many cellars are being rapidly filled

The loss here will be thousands of dollars. On Santa Fe avenue south ment of the Bubley department store

cial train has just left for the scene. St. Joseph, Mo. - Thousands of dolcovered the tracks at a point between

Charged With Bribery.

Washington, May 27. - Postmaster Daniel V. Miller, assistant attorney in the office of the assistant attorney general for the postoflice department, for accepting a bribe in connection with the case of John Ryan & Co., charged with fraudulent use of the mails. In connection with the same case Joseph M. Johns was arrested at Rockville, Indiana. According to the federal officers, Johns' first offer for the letter was \$5,000. Ryan refused to pay the amount, when Johns agreed to compromise for \$2,500.

Well Known Horseman Dead.

Kansas City, May 27. - Patterson Stewart, one of the best known horsemen in the United States, and who in years past has owned some of the fastest horses in the country, died at his home here, the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered two weeks ago. Mr. Stewart had lived in Kansas City for nearly half a century.

Deadly Automobile Race.

Paris, May 27 .- A complete list of the casualties at the Paris-Madrid autothree so dangerously injured that they may die and ten seriously injured During the day it was asserted here that seventeen persons had been killed | The Original Document Which Estabthis was unwarranted

Shoe Factory Burned.

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, May 23 .- A fire in the shoe factory of Cote Bros. destroyed that and half a dozen other industries and 250° houses, leaving nearly a quarter of the city's population homeless. The loss is placed at \$400.000

Twelve Inch Hall.

Abilene, Kas., May 26 .- Terrific rain and in some sections hall twelve inches in circumference, accompanied the storm. One track was about one-fourth mile wide and twenty miles long, doing damage of \$30,000 in this county alone. In Ottawa and Clay counties other buildings were destroyed and crops injured.

A soaking rain accompanied by heavy hail swept south of this city and the entire county was visited by rain. hail and high wind.

Another Leak Caulked

Topeka, May 25.-For some past the three members of the Hutchinson reformatory board have each beer allowed to draw pay for a 1,000-mile book once a month. They make two trips to Hutchinson a month. Auditor Wells has shut off on the mileage book plan. It has also been intimated to him that they all carry railroad passes and obtain them by reason of their fobs. If this is found to be correct the members may not be allowed any railroad mileage.

Flood And Fire At Minco. Wichita, May 27 .- Davidson & Case

received the following dispatch from their agent at El Reno. Okla: "Flood and fire at Minco, I. T. Lim house and shed burned. Office dam

No further particulars have been learned by the home office in this city. The telephone wires are down all over

their Minco vard.

Madison, Wis., May 26. - Governo by in strong terms in a veto message sent to the legislature. The governor charges the lobby with defeating all of done by the lobby can not be estimated. The governor sent the message with the veto of the bill prohibiting state

In an especial manner do we celebrate the martial achievements of those brave men in whose honor this May anniversary was establishedthe men who in the republic's crucial hour rallied to her support, volunteering to shed their life blood to preserve the Union-one, inseparable, and free.

"UNKNOWN."

Or where the ring-dove's notes sweet summer's augur, Float from the hillsides o'er the Tennessee, Or by the James, or by the Chicka mauga, Or where the Guif winds dip the sails alee,

Or where the Schuylkill cleaves the vernal shadows, Or stretches far the commerce-gathering arms Of the broad Hudson, through the freshened meadows Of village rims and harvest-blooming farms,

Where'er we meet the friends once fondly cherished,
And hands all warm with old affection take.
Breathe ye with love the names of those who perished
And sleep in graves unknown, for Freedom's sake.

The wooded slope of Chattanooga shadows
The level fields where they repose, alone;
In serried rows in Arlington's green meadows.
Their headstones speak the one sad word, "Unknown."

Balm-breathing Junes, to old home-farms returning, Bear from green fields no pleasant airs to them. Nor rose and lily's odorous censers burning In morning suns, from dew-bejeweled stem.

The west winds blow by Chickamauga River, The south winds play the Rapidan beside; But they are dead, and we shall see them never, Till heaven's armies follow Him who died.

Peace! Let us mingle love's sweet tears with pity's For those who bought the heritage we own Who gave their all, and in death's silent cities Have but the nameless epitaph, "Unknown."

FIRST ORDER OF THE DAY.

lialied Memorial Ceremonies The original order establishing Me

morial day is as follows: Headquarters Grand Army of the Republic, Adjutant General's Office, 446

Fourteenth Street.

Washington, D. C., May 5, 1868. General Order No. 11: 1. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing

flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting | services and testimonials of respect as

circumstances may permit. We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, and orphan. among other things, "of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion." What can aid more to assure this result than cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes? Their soldier lives were the reveille of freedom of a race in chains, and their deaths the tattoo of rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves | tive. with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the Collins, A. A. G.

coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandatism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of times testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic.

no wanton foot tread on such hallowed

If other eyes grow dull, other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us.

Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around their sacred remains driven out every trace of the Rheumaand garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them | and do most heartily recommend the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's widow

2. It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to lend its friendly aid in bringing to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

3. Department commanders will use efforts to make this order effec-

By order of John A. Logan, commander-in-chief; N. P. Chapman, adjutant general. Official: William T.

SUPERSTITION PUT TO TEST.

Proof That Fire Will Not Cross a Monkey's Grave. "The fire at West End developed a

rather curious superstition, and a new key plays an important part in the litson & Case have been unable to learn other members of the household, so idea, and can do no harm." when the monkey died they decided Orleans Times-Democrat. to give it a decent burial somewhere near the house. They acted accordingly, and the bones of the dead pet are now molding in the ground near the portion of the lake resort which in my wrapper, butwas recently swept by fire. The fire Tuesday morning was very near the knight of the paste-pot, "some of monkey, and for a while it looked very | pers.' much like the flames would sweep across to that place. But the mon key's grave was between the fire and the home. 'Fire will never cross a monkey's grave,' said the owner of the erstwhile pet, while consoling some of that any one thinks you think."

the badly frightened members of his household, and in this case it did net cross the monkey's grave. The wind blew the flames well up to the point where the monkey had been buried, but howl as it would, it could not get one at me," said the man who is fond | beyond the spot. There is not enough of the curious things, "and the mon- logic in the books to convince the owner of that little place and the the incident. One of the men out there members of the little household that I set at 8 o'clock." was the owner of a monkey up to a the dead monkey did not save them short while ago. The monkey died. from the disastrous flames of Tues-The West Endite had become very day morning, and is it not well that fond of the pet, and so had all the they should think so? It is a pretty

"Pardon me, dear," said the village editor's bride, "for appearing at dinner

the home of the man who owned the our best thoughts come to up in wran

Softleigh - "I-aw-never trouble myself to-aw-think, doncher know." Miss Cutting-"Well, I don't think

Why Appetite is Needed. Food eaten without appetite always causes gastric disturbance, because unless the secretary glands of the stomach are stimulated by a desire for food no digestive juices are ex-

truded into the stomach. Mineral Wool. Mineral wool, which is used for packing around boilers, furnaces and pipes to retain heat, to deaden walls and to keep out cold, is made from furnace slag by blowing air through

Almost Too Suggestive. Having heard that the fire bells were rung in Mount Holly to announce the death of a well-known citizen of the place, someone remarks-impertinently?-that the suggestion might have been conveyed in a more delicate manner!

Beston Children Deteriorating. Boston educators are having a lively controversy in trying to decide when children should begin their studies in the public schools. It has always been supposed heretofore that Boston children took up the primary branches at birth.

Can Not Devise Scheme. Lord Strathcona writes to London that he would gladly welcome an arrangement by which money could be provided to assist suitable British families to emigrate to Canada, but no scheme seems to commend itself-either

to the government or to capitalists. Beasts Are Better Housed. The New York Tribune observes that the new animal houses in the Central Park Zoo give wild beasts a wider range of comfort than the tenement dwellers in the crowded districts of the East Side of Manhattan

have known for generations. Educating Young Farmers. The thoroughness in which the agricultural schools of the Western states are going into the education of farmers is illustrated by the announcement that the Iowa State Agricultural college has just established a course of instruction in the slaughtering of live stock. It is a laboratory course and the young farmers will learn the art by practical instruction,

Platinum Very Valuable. Platinum, which is indispensable in some instruments of precision and is useful in the arts particularly, becuse when imbedded in glass it does not crack it by unequal expansion, is still much more valuable than gold. Nine-tenths of the world's platinum (about 8,300 pounds) comes from the Ural mountains, which enables Rus-

sia to control the price. Diet of Lizards. Mr. J. W. Phillips, M. P., has received a telegram from London saying that the Times on Saturday published a telegram from Buenos Ayres saying that the maize crop in Santa Fe and Cordoba was lost because of an invasion of lizards! The Argentine lizards seem to have changed their diet of late! Perhaps some one was "seeing things" after a dose of

cana de maize.-Buenos Ayres Weekly Herald. A Sensational Case.
Alston, Mich., May 25th, Houghton County has never witne med more striking medical case than the of Mr. James Culet of this place. Mr. Culet had spent a small fortune with the best physicians in the coun-

ty and in addition to this he has tried every medicine he could hear of. He had a very bad case of Rheums memory of her slain defenders. Let tism and Kidney Trouble, from which he had suffered for twenty years. grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the Nothing he could get seemed to do

him any good, and he was gradually growing worse. He has no Rheumatism now and explains it thus:

"One day I happened to see an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills and decided to try them. "I made up my mind to give them

a good fair trial, as my case was a very bad one and was of over twenty years' standing. "I used altogether 42 boxes and I can truthfull; say that they have

"I feel like a new man, and I can Dodd's Kidney Pills for Rheumatism

and Kidney Trouble."

New Machine Gun. The Cleveland machine gun Fring twenty-five one-pound projectiles at one pull of the trigger, has been tested. The gun weighs 450 pounds. It fired 800 shots in a minute without heating

"The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind" of stoves nake no smoke, smell, soot, ashes or ex-essive heat. Always look for trade mark. The married man doesn't feel like a

bird when his wife makes him quail. edicine for coughs and colds. - N. W. SAMUEL. Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

No. Maude, dear; a Welsh rabbit won't hurt you unless you cat it.

Drink Dr. Pepper. It is good for the craving that comes with spring. It is delightfully refreshing, healthful and invigorating. At soda fountains 5c per glass.

The school teacher was very partic-

ular about the English her pupils used, and when a boy said, "I get up at 7 o'clock" she corrected him.

"You must say, 'I rise at 7 o'clock.' " "I rise at 7 o'clock," said the boy glibly, "and I-I-" he hesitated a minute, "and Sells Bibles and Dice. merges into Park row, is a little shop whose proprietor evidently believes

that he is going to catch customers

but a small window for the display of

his wares, and in this are grouped Bibles, prayer books, miniature rouette wheels, dice and playing cards.

Bottles and Souls "Blow into an empty bottle," says the Oriental proverb, "and you shall get a great response swiftly. It is not so with a full bottle, which answereth not, being too heavy with wine. Therein is the scul like these, and from the full soul cometh no echo te

words idly chanted, but the empty

soul repeateth back each noise aloud



A DANGER SPOT. dangerous spot for the small of the

back; it tells of Kidney ills, upwards. as do most pains and aches in the Kidney fils

backache and end with Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Dis

Cure Kidney and Bladder troubles

Read how easily it can be done. W. J. Hill of 40 South Union Street, Concord, N. C., proprietor of hardware and harness store, Joseph of the hot water for the half hour and then Peace, and one of the best known citi- take off the lid. They shall be propney Pills proved a very efficient rem- putridity for several years." edy in my case. I got a box at the Gibson Drug Store, and used them for disordered kidneys and backache from which I had experienced a great deal of annoyance, trouble and pain. The kidney secretions had bothered me for Pills cleared it all up and I have not ha an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My back is much it his inspiration proved good. Black stronger and my health generally is improved a great deal. I am glad to make a public endorsement of the Pills, trusting that it may be the means of relieving some other sufferer.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidnev medicine which cured Mr. Hill will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

It is much better to scatter seeds of kindness than to sow wild oats.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more

You can't have a blow-out without

it's your own tault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is positively nothing to equal it in quality. tively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity.

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Mrs. Frances Stafford, of 243 E. 114th St., N.Y. City, adds her testimony to the hundreds of thousands on Mrs. Pinkham's files.

When Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies were first introduced skeptics all over the country frowned upon their curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the group of women who had been cured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and skepticisms have been swept away as by a mighty flood, until to-day the great good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her other medicines are doing among the women of America is attracting the attention of many of our leading scientists, physicians

wise, therefore, is the woman who for a cure relies upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.





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Libby, McNeill & Libby

French Ships Bounty-Aided.

France grants bounties to builders of large ships. During t past year thirty-eight large sailing-vessels were built in French ports of 2,000 tons or

Death Rate of the Globe. The death rate of the globe is estimated at 68 a minute, 97,920 a day, or 35,740,800 a year. The birth rate is 70 begin with a minute, 100,800 a day, or 36,792,000 a year, reckoning the year to be 365 days in length.

How to Eat Mushrooms. An American woman in Japan bought a can of mushrooms and found the directions translated into English before they reach the serious stage. as follows: "Direction-If several person will be to eat this in that manner they shall feel satisfied nutrition and very sweet or it can put in the

zens of that place, says: "Doan's Kid- er to eat. It can be supply without A Gambling Omen. An Englishman, who is an habitue of the Monte Carlo tables, came over from Mentone in the same compartment with five negroes. He instantly a long while, were very irregular, dark accepted the occurrence as an omen, colored and fuil of sediment. The determined to risk five louis on black at the fifth table, leaving his stake for a run of five. As luck would have

> turned up five times, enriching him to the extent of \$620. College Dolls.

Word comes from Middletown, Conn., that the Wesleyan freshmen this year have just voted to carry dolls instead of rolling hoops and playing marbles in public. The information is added that "the dolls will be of uniform size, and each freshman will dress his own and carry it in the streets of the town." And thus, no doubt, another staggering blow will be given to the odious system of "coeducation.'

Defiance Starch is guaranteed biggest and best or money refunded. 19 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

No fans are needed at the ball game this kind of weather.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c,

It is possible for a seller of salt cellars to sell a cellarful of celery.

or. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 201 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. A man with a fad is all right so long

as he keeps it to himself. The Wichita Stove & Iron Works have increased their facilities and force for bandling all kinds of structural iron work. They carry all sizes of steel beams and Lane's joist hangers. They manufacture stair and grill work, also the famous ideal stoves. Prompt attention given to all out of town orders. Write us for estimates.

The long-winded preacher neve

IMMENSE TOBACCO PURCHASE. Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars Paid for a Fancy Lot of Tobacco.

cigar manufacturer was made last Wednesday by Frank P. Lewis, Peoria Ill., for his celebrated Single Binder cigar. A written guarantee was that the entire amount was to be fancy acripi, Dec. 21, 1902.

Different Automobile Makes.

There was a nearly even number of electrical and gasoline motors in the national German automobile exhibition just closed in Berlin. With scarcely an exception the vehicles carried the motor in front high above the axle. A new feature was rubber ties with steel

At a kirk meeting the other evening in a country place of Scotland a little dog, having nothing else to do, kept wandering in and out about the pews, taking practically no interest in what was going on. A special collection, however, was announced to be taken, and the animal sauntered out just before the plate went round. A man who had been watching the incident remarked to a friend: "I didna think a doug like that wad hae sae muckle

The Irreverent Caddie.

Lieut, Gen, Miles has taken to golf The other day he was going the rounds of Chevy Chase at Washington, having a critical young person as caddie. The general, who as yet is far from being an expert, rolled the ball into a depression from which he seemed trict of Columbia three or four mighty whacks, but only succeeded in moving the ball a few feet. The fourth prodigious effort was a humiliating failure and the caddie said: "See here, old chap, you'll have to do better or quit."

DOCTOR ON FOOD.

Experimented on Himself.

A physician of Galion, O., says: For the last few years I have been a sufferer from indigestion and although I have used various remedies and prepared foods with some benefit it was not until I tried Grape-Nuts that I was completely cured.

"As a food it is pleasant and agree able, very nutritious and is digested and assimilated with very little effort on the part of the digestive organs. As a nerve food and restorer it has no equal and as such is especially adapted to students and other brain workers. It contains the elements necessary for the building of nerge tissue and by so doing maintains as

equilibrium of waste and repair. "It also enricues the blood by ing an increased number of red bl corpuscies and in this way strength ens all the organs, providing a vital fluid made more nearly perfect. take great pleasure in recommending its use to my patients for I value it as a food and know it will benefit all on Review Sunday every one goes who use it." Name furnished by Poston to church, and after service there is lieries of 14,923,606 tons yearly, tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"MEMORIAL DAY."





and comforts like other old men they

ers in the neighborhood one day,

soldier cap 'stead of that shabby old

Marthy looked at Tod, Tod looked

"It's because his sojer cap is moth-

"Then why don't you buy him a new

other hat: persisted the newcomer.

"I should think you'd be ashamed of

Emmy and Tod and Tucker and

Marthy had tears in their eyes by this

"I can beat you to the next corner!"

"I think it was just crue!, I do!'

declared Margie at supper that night.

"They're just as poor as can be, and

dear old grandfather won't let them

buy anything for him. I do wish I

"Didn't he ever get a pension?" she

"It's money paid yearly by the gov-

The next day Margie asked Marthy

but grandfather always said his fam-

government did, for the pension was

"Mabel says he ought to have one,"

a church parade, when all the young

men and maidens look at each other, but forbear speaking. On Decision

Sunday each would-be benedict ap-

proaches the maiden of his choice with

a ceremonious bow, and from her re-

sponse judges whether he is acceptable

as a suitor or not. On Purchase Sun-

day the consent of the parents and guardians is sought, if the wooing

during the week has been happy. Pos-

session Sunday witnesses the first ap-

pearance of the various lovers before

the world as actual or prospective

Might Lose His Job

oudly denounced the automobile?"

wix-"Who was that crank who so

Hix-"Does he consider them un-

Dix-"Not necessarily. He's a horse

Enormous Output of Coal.

cite operators in Pennsylvania, with

an aggregate output from their col-

There are 106 independent anthra-

brides and bridegrooms.

Dix-"He's a doctor."

healthy?"

ily thought more of him than the

ernment to those who are disabled in

Big sister Mabel spoke up:

its service," explained Mabel.

"What is that?" asked Margie

at Tucker and Tucker looked at Em-

my. Then Emmy answered bravely:

"Marthy," said one of the newcom-

would be happy indeed.

felt hat?

eaten."

the newcomer:

and off they started.

could help them.".

never given him."

He was a veteran of the Civil War, I feel very gaudy beside Marthy and a brave and fearless soldier, and his Emmy and the rest, and I wouldn't dictation. grandchildren knew that such another like them to feel I'm better dressed." All the spring Mar, ie and Marthy grandfather had never lived. Every Margie need not have worried about acted very mysteriously, but not a white sunny day you could see him in his her clothes, however, for the Monroe word of explanation would they make The biggest purchase of high grade | wheel chair or limping painfully along, children did not care, although they On Decoration Day Tod and Tucker, ever made in the West by a Tod and Tucker trying to help on one admired the dainty things she side, and Marthy and Emmy on the other. It troubled them not a little that grandfather, who was the bravest of the brave and the truest gentleman | grandfather only had fine new clothes makes the Lewis factory the largest holder in the United States of tobacco had been worn for many, many years. of so high a grading .- Herald - Tran- For themselves they did not care; they had never done anything to merit fine clothes.

It was all Mrs. Monroe, the children's mother, and grandfather's only daughter, could do to keep the four pairs of feet covered and the four little bodies from suffering from the cold. She worked hard and long, but she never complained-not even when father left her suddenly to go to the Beautiful Country where we shall all meet some day when we are called

His four grandchildren were not the old man's only admirers by any means. He was always the center of an interested group of boys and girls, who listened with rapt attention to his wonderful tales of the war. The po licemen all knew and shook hands with him, the firemen always touched their caps to him, and the car conductors smiled at him as they dashed by. Grandfather thought it was only common politeness, for he greeted everyone because he had joy in his heart, if his body was warped and bent. Grandfather had been shot in trying to carry an important message through the lines-he was the only one who volunteered to carry the mes-

sage, for it was a terribly dangerous Margie Morris lived around the cor ner from the Monroes, in a much finer house, and her dresses were soft and pretty and not at all like those Marthy

and Emmy wore. "Please dress me plainer, mother," she said more than once. "You see, |

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That traitor hands had dared to smite Old Gloria; quick to requite That wrong they sprang with zeal un-bought. And through four years they sternly

wrought,
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Pro Patria. The money gain they won was naught— They recked not of it; only sought To save our country to the Right— Ah! let us in their spirit fight, By their example fired and taught, Pro Patria.

Holland is a place where primitive customs abound. Traditions the sacredly handed down and observed, and this veneration for ancient things has kept alive in the country what are known as courting Sundays. Throughout Holland the four Sundays of Noare named severally Review, Decision Purchase and Possession Sundays.

not to tell till it's time I'll let you help." "Cross my heart," said Marthy solemnly. "I'll only tell grandfather."

"But he's the most important one," great secret." Marthy agreed, and later two flushed faces bent over a sheet of paper, upon

said Margie thoughtfully. "Oh, Marthy

-I have an idea, and if you'll promise

which Marthy was writing at Margie's

Marthy and Emmy brushed grandand Margie had no grandfather, so wheel chair, and started off in the they gave her a share in theirs. If morning to the cemetery. Grandfather had never missed this yearly trip to honor the memory of his dead comrades, many of whom had gone to the Beautiful Country.

As grandfather's chair was turned "why don't your grandfather wear his towards home a shout in the woods attracted the attention of the little cavalcade, and there was Margie's sister Mabel running toward them and waving something high in the air.

Margie and Marthy looked at each other and gasped. "A letter for the captain," called

sister Mabel, holding out a long envelope with an official seal.

Grandfather was too surprised for words, and his eyes were too dim to

"Let Margie open it," whispered Marthy in his ear, "it was her idea." time, when Margie cried suddenly to So grandfather asked Margie to open it; and open it she did right there in the cemetery, among the graves of many of the brave soldiers. And what was it? A document that told of a pension for grandfather! And that meant enough money to keep every cent has to buy food, and their him clothed and comfortable all the rest of his life.

"And Margie got it: ' cried Marthy anxious to give her friend all the "She wrote to the President herself, and he answered her letter, grandfather; isn't it beautiful?"

Grandfather's eyes were dim with tears of joy. Slowly he rose from the wheel chair, and, standing erect on his crippled feet, he saluted little Margie in the stately way that he saluted his "We tried to once," said Marthy, general's grave,

Margie never forgot that day, and her most valued possession is a beautiful letter from the President himself, thanking her for her interest in one of the country's heroes.

WHERE PAPA HAD GONE.

Precocious Youngster Gave Guarded Snap Away.

John J. Iris, the theatrical agent, relates this instance of juvenile pre-"A proud father of a young hopeful

of five was in the habit of going out

every evening after a glass of beer

father used to tell him in baby talk: "'Papa doin' out for his walkie walkie.' "The kid had a habit of looking out of the window to follow his father with his eyes as far as he could see.

He didn't have far to look, for the man always made a bee line for the corner saloon. "Now, this young hopeful knew

more about the saloon than would naturally be expected, and one even ing when company was present, one of the visitors asked him where his father was. To the great amusement of all, he replied:

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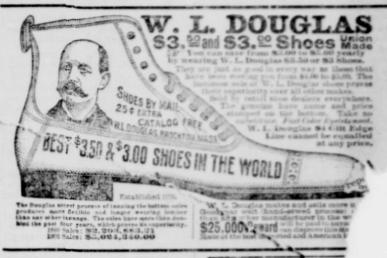
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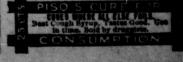
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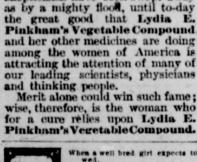
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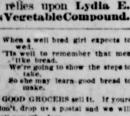
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MAY, 30, 1903. LOCAL NOTES.

Ice cold drinks at Renfro & Tarking-on's. 39-tf.

vas up from Canadian Thursday. Rev. Housley, a champion Northfork citizen, visited Miami Tuesday.

The cat and wheat crop throughout this section is reported in a flourishing condition.

A blue-black cloud in the south, a portentious roar, and vast clouds of dust rising from the distant riversed.

M. E. Cannon of Jeffry, Hutchinson Chief.

Ounty was in Miami Thursday, making Don't let your boys lounge around this office a business call.

ten miles before it struck tory arrangements for his bond.

and no one was injured. Two lat were grazing in the yard ried about 300 feet in the air ped in a perfect pulp.

er damage was done except er damage was done except the lances, timbers, etc., which incess timbers, etc., which is the Theological Institute.—Hereford the large pasture, well watered, I have a large pasture, well watered, looking

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Thursday and ordered this religious weekly sent to the address of his son-in-law, Ed Wright at Granado, Hutchin-law, Ed Wright at Granado,

anhandle Summer Normal Clarendon June 23d. Five gins yesterday resulted in a score of 16 aiversty instructors. Board to 18 in favor of Higgins. The Miami boys remained over to have another the Mamoth Stock.

This issue THE CHIEF is rather crowded and we issue two supplements. This week is the last publication of the

Tom Riley, an old timer in the Panhandle, doing business in Mobeetie in the early eighties and who now ranches on the Washita, was shaking hands with old friends in Miami yesterday.

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ost of Their Gifts.

John N. Stump of Ochiltree county was in Miami Thursday and remembered THE CHIEF with a renewal. Mr. Stump left for Missouri where he will owning or having or claiming any inter-

an be richly endowed and defend such suit at the October term of the District Court of Hutchinson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the court home.—Independent.

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Stawart has received a telegran from County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof, to be held at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on Hutton, mother of Ex-Sheriff R. P. the Thirteenth Monday atter the first Monday in Octaber and the cith day of

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John A. Reed manager E O ranch, and Mr. C. Dickson of Jacksonville, Ill. and one of the proprietors of the ranch, were in the city Wednesday.

Henry Coffee left this week with his family to make his home in Ochiltree county. He traded his town property here to Mr. Carr of Ochiltree county for land in that county. His section of plains land near town he sold to Carl

John Jones, of the Jones Bros. ranch stopped over in Miami yesterday, when en route to Dakota to look after cattle interests there. He will be absent about thirty days. Mr. Jones promises that along sometime in July he will give a big pienic on his ranch.

S. M. Pipkins of Tallahone visited the city Tuesday.

John Henry, champion stock farmer was in the city Tuesday.

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A Gage merchant was taken in by an Amarillo man passing a ten dollar Confederate bill on him one day last Ice cream at Renfro & Tarkington's, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. 39-tf On May 10th a new boy arrived the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roby of Gage man is holding the bag.—Higgins

M. A. Locke and wife, and Dr. Brice went to Higgins to witness the math ball game.

When you are hot call on Renfro & Tarkington and they will cool you off.

39.46 ning Courier.

W. A. Johnson and wife were among Let every community in the country the crowd to witness the Miami-Hig-gins ball game. organize a movement for good roads. Don't stop to argue with the man who A. B. McAfee when in the city Thursday kindly called in and replenished THECHIEF'S coffers.

Harry Long was over from Mobeetie Thursday and went to Higgins to see the match ball game.

Lee Butler left Sunday for Silver City, Mexico, where he expects to get a situation in a smelter.

M. E. Cannon of Jeffry, Hutchinson

this office a business call.

Misses Etta and Josie Harrah and Master Herbert Harrah returned last Friday from school at Goodnight.

Misses Etta and Josie Harrah and town all summer with nothing on earth to do. It will not only make him lazy, but it will cause him to get into mischief. If you haven't any work for him

Master Herbert Harrah returned last Friday from school at Goodnight.

Twenty-seventh Psalm.
Lesson. Mr. Kesseler Song.
Select Reading. Miss Alice Stanley Recitation. Miss Jordan Song.
Lesson. Mr. Kesseler Recitation. Miss Jordan Song.
Compared Will Hubbard left Monday for Channing, from which place he expects to go to Montana with a train of Matador cattle.

A Mr. Christopher, brother to Chfistopher Bros. here, arrived Joson Cook Song Will Hubbard left Monday and while make this his home.

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D. F. Kivlehen, who was thinking of moving to Eagle Chief, Okla., has after a visit to the place decided that Miami a pulp and not a whole gir hodges.

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Miss Jessie Fith is expected to arrive on tonights train from Fort Worth, where she has been teaching in the University. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ewing who went down to attend pampered indulgence.
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University. She was accompanied by by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and detend such suit at the October term

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WHO WAS TO BLAME.

"No, wife, it is like this," said Mr. Anderson, laying down his paper and looking at his better half, "if we don't have saloons the town will go to rack, absolutely to rack; why the saloon license is what keeps up the prosperity.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Anderson, but don't you think that the town could prosper without saloons? Why the money that is spent for drink would of the city council. build a city."

his chair and said hastily, "Yes, yes. that's all you women know about tric light fell full upon the white,

His wife was silent for a moment and then she said sadly, "But think of the many temptations that are placed in the way of the young, by these vile places at the last great day think of the multitude that will stand before God's eternal throne and point to the saloon as the cause of their ruin, and their blood will be required at the hands of you and stian voters.

Now Mr. Anderson was a member of good standing in the leading church of the town where he lived, but nevertheless he believed thesaloons a necessity and always voted for them. The last remark of his wife gave his conscience a sharp twinge, but he did not reply.

Just at this moment the door opened and a bright faced youth entered, with his arms full of books. "Hello, Allyn," said his father, 'how's school?'

"Oh fine," replid the boy, "I passed the last examination this morning and the president of the college says that I will graduate in about two months."

"Bravo, my boy," said Mr Anderson, "I'm proud of you."

Allyn's face clouded and he said. "Father, Will Amsby was expelled this morning.

"Expelled," exclaimed his father, why Will is one of the best boys in town.

"Yes," replied Allyn sadly, "but he was drunk the other night."

Mr. Anderson's face flushed as he lied, "Well, he ought to be ex-I, if that is true, for I haven't ience with a young man who iskey."

'Yes," said Mrs. Anderson, "butif E. F. ALLEN, there is no saloons they would not be tempted so often."

"Nonsense," exclaimed her husband, "they ought to know better.

Mrs. Anderson sighed, but she did not reply, for she knew it was useless to argue the question.

About a month and a half later Mr. Anderson was coming home one night from an important meeting of

As he ascended the steps of his Mr. Anderson turned uneasily in home he saw the form of a man lyschair and said hastily, "Yes, yes. ing in front of the door. The elecupturned face.

"Oh! merciful God," cried Mr. Anderson, "it is my boy."

He opened the door and called his

"Come Alice," he said, "Allyn is sick and is lying out here."

She came hurrying out and as she saw Allyn she cried out, "Oh, is he dead?"

"No,,' replied her husband, "but I think he must have a fainting

They lifted him up and half carried him into the house, where they laid him on the couch. There was a doctor who lived next door, and leaving his wife to watch Allyn, Mr. Anderson ran across the street to secure the physician.

While he was gone Mrs. Anderson bent over the form of her boy for a moment, then covering her face with her hands she sobbed, "Oh! it is just what I thought." The truth was this, Allyn was drunk.

When the doctor arrived he felt of the the boy's pulse and said, "He has lain out there in the cold so long, that I fear the exposure will bring on pneumonia."

Two days later Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and a nurse were watching by the bedside of Allyn when he turned to his father and said:

"Father, you have always called yourself a Christian, but I don't admire your religion if it allows you to vote for these places, which ruins body and soul, the saloons.

"You have always voted for them, saying that their license kept up the f that is true, for I haven't town, and then you were angry if ence with a young man who any young man went in and took a "sh to sell his life for a drink, you always said they should

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Mr. S. Brazill and T. L. Coffee, Thirty-five head of Registered Here- prominent citizens of Hutchinson county, have become members of the Panhandle Stockman's Association of Texas the past week .- Stockman.

From The Clarendon Banner-Stock

James Cushney is here to receive the F. Collinson herd-about 2000 head of 2's with a few 3's, bought recently at \$22 around. Shipment was to begin today.

The cattle business seems to have opened up somewhat in this locality. There will be 15,000 head of cattle shipped out of Clarendou and Southard in the next few days.

H. B. Cunningham, of Cheyenne, Wyo., shipped from Esteline the past week 800 one and two-year-old steers bought from J. T. George, of King county, at \$16 to \$21.

W. W. Watts, of Crosby county, is here with 3,500 two-year-old steers, which he sold to Ike Humphry. The price was in the neighborhood of \$21, and shipment is due to begin today, going to Montana.

A. J. Nesbit, of Denver, is here to receive the J A and Lazy J twos. There will be about 6,000 head, and the price, as stated at the time of sale, was \$28 for the J A stuff with the Lazy J's a shade lower.

New Through Sleeping Car Line to Colorado.

Announcement is made that, effective June 1st. The International & Great Northern and Ft. Worth & Denver-City Railway Lines will establish new through sleeping car service between Galveston and Hous. ton, Texas, and Denver, Colorado.

This is one of the best and most important moves made by the International & Great Northern toward firmly establishing it's newly completed Galveston-Houston-Ft. Worth line with the better part of the traveling public, because of the fact that Colorado is by far the most popular resort section of the country, being visited by thousands from the South and South-west every season. The "Denver Road" being the pioneer and short line or outlet for practi-cally all Texas to the North-west and having enjoyed the great bulk of such travel for years, the Inter-national & Great Northern is fortunate indeed in having effected the joint through car arrangement referred to, and it may safely be predicted that through such co-opera-Colorado resorts will be materiall increased.

SUPPLEMENT-THE MAMI CHIEF. May, 30, 1903.

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, No. 40 COUNTY OF HUTCHINSON,

To unknown owners and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Hutchinson, for taxes, to wit:

Abstract No. 192; Original Grantee Tyler Tap Rv. Co. Certificate No. 312; Survey No. 7, Hutchinson County, Texas; number of acres delinquent 640, for the year 1901, which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following a nounts: \$2.44 for State taxes and \$4.57 for County taxes; and

you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the October term of the District Court of Hutchinson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof to be held at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on the Phirteenth Monday after the first Monday in July, the same being the 1st Monday in October and the 5th day of October A. D. 1903, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return endorsed thereon, showing however, have executed the same. you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 10th day of April 1903.
S. B. TARSNGTON,
Clerk District Court, Hutchinson

County, Texas. my-30-jn-6-13

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, No. 46 COUNTY OF HUTCHINSON.

To unknown owner and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County

of Hutchinson, for taxes, to wit:
All of Abstract No 258, Original Grantee D. B & C. N. Ry Co., Certificate No. 71, Survey No. 73, Hutchinson County, Texas; number of acres delinquent 640 for the year 1901 which said land is delinquen for taxes for the following amounts. \$2.44 for State Taxes and \$4.57 tor County taxes, and you are hereby no-tified that uit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the October term of of the District Court of Hutchinson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof to be neld at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on the Thirteenth Monday after the first Monday in July, the same being the 1st Monday in October and the 5th day of October A. D. 1903, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and

Herein fail not, and have you betore said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return endorsed thereon, showing how

you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 10th day of April, 1903.

S. B. TARKINGTON,
Clerk District Court, Hutchinson

County, Texas. my-16-23-30

Citation by Publication.
THE STATE OF TEXAS, \ No. 51 COUNTY OF HUCHINSON,

To unknown owner and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County

of Hutchinson, for taxes, to wit:
All of undivided one-half interest in Abstract No. 176; Original Grantee Morris & Cummings; Cert. No. 1-23, Survey No. 19, Hutchinson County, Texas; number of acres delinquent 320 tor the year 1901 which said is delingent for taxes for the following an ounts: 1.22 for State taxes and \$2.29 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the October term of the District Court of Hutchinson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof to be held at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on Thirteenth Monday after the first Monday in July, the same being the 1st Monday in October and the 5th day of October A. D. 1903, and show cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return endorsed thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court this 10th day of April 1903. S. B. TARKINGTON

Clerk District Court, Hutchinson County, Texas. my 30-jn-6-13

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, No. 41 County of Hutchinson, }
To unknown owner and to all persons

owning or having or claiming any interest in the tollowing described land de lirquent to the State of Texas and County ot Hutchinson, for taxes, to wit:

All of Abstract No. 343, Original Grantee D. & P. Ry. Co., Certificate No. 199, Survey No. 7, Hutchinson County, Texas; number of acres delinquent 640 for the year of 1901 which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$2.44 for State taxes and \$4.57 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the state for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the October term of District Court of Hutchinson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof to be held at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on the Thirteenth Monday atter the First Monday in July, the same being the 1st monday in October and the 5th day of October A. D., 1903 and show the cause why judgment shall not be rendered condemning said

land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return endorsed thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 10th day of April 1903.

S. B. TARKINGTON,

Clerk District Court, County, Texas. Hutchinson my.16-23-30

Citation by Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, \ No. 48. COUNTY OF HUTCHINSON.

To unknown owrer and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the the State of Texas and County of Hutchinson, for taxes, to wit: All of Abstract No. 30, Original Grantee Tyler Pap. Ry. Co., Certificate No. 313, Survey No. 9, Hutchinson County, Tex-as; number of acres delinquent 640 for year 1901 which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$2.44 for State taxes and \$4.57 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the October term of the District Court of Hutchinson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term there-of to be held at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on the Thirteenth Monday atter the First Monday in July, the same being the 1st Monday in October and the 5th day of October A. D. 1903, and show cause why judgement shall not be ren-dered condemning said land, and order-ing sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

Herein tail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereot, this Writ, with your return endorsed thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 10th day of April, 1903. S. B. TARKINGTON

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SUPPLEMENT-THE MAMI CHIEF. May, 30, 1003.

(Continued from first supplement.)

which you voted for and sanctioned ruin.' has ruined me.

only think, I was to have graduated in a few weeks, but now, even if I live, my bright future is blotted forproud of me now?"

face in his hands, "My son, my son, which was lost." he cried, "forgive me, I was blind and could not see.

ily, "I forgive you, for you'll have need of mercy in the last great day, "I can't, oh! I can't, I am lost, this when our Lord and Savior shall say, is not the first time and I am afraid Woe unto you, who put a stumb- it won't be the last.' ting-block in the way of your broth-

er,' and, father, I am not the only know better. Now, father, when it one, there are many others who have is too late, learn the bitter lesson, I, been wrecked by the liquor traffic, it your only child have fallen a victim, seems to me as if the very hands of "I have always been regarded as the voter were dyed with the lifeas ideal young man, but the evil blood of those they have helped to

Mr. Anderson staggered to his "Most probably I shall die, and feet. Oh! Allyn," he cried, spare me, don't say any more.'

Allyn closed his eyes and seemed about to fall asleep when he opened ever. Not long ago you said you his eves with a glad smile and said were proud of me father, are you faintly a verse his mother had taught him when he was a little boy: The stricken father buried his "Jesus came to seek and to save that

Mr. Anderson bent over him, "Allyn," he said gently, "will you "Yes, father," replied Allyn wear- promise me never to drink again?"

A moan escaped from Allyn's lips,

His father turned away and said

bitterly "My punishment is greater than I can bear.'

There was a silence for a few moments, then Mr. Anderson said, Let's repeat the Lord's prayer."

They did so, and when it was finished, Allyn said softly, "And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil.'

In a few weeks Allyn recovered and the first sunshiny day he went down town and in a few hours was brought home, after being mangled under the wheels of a street car.

He had been drinking and in crossing a track had fallen.

Life was almost extinct, but just before he passed away he turned his head with a feable effort and murmured, "And lead us not into temptation."

God took him from a world where Christian voters still pray, "Lead us not into temptation."—Ogla Grant, in Oregon Search Light.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS, 1 No. 42 COUNTY OF HUTCHINSON.

To unknown owner and to all persons owning or having or claiming any interest io the following described delinquent to the State of Fexas and County of Hutchinson, for taxes, to wit:

All of Abstract No. 334, Original Grantee B, S. & F., Zertificate No. 1715, Hutchinson County, Texas; number of acres delinquent 319 for the year 1901 which said land is delinquent for taxes

for the following amounts: \$1.22 for State taxes and \$2.28 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for collection of said tixes, and you are commanded to appear and detend such suit at the October term of the District Court of Hutchson County, and State of Texas, being the next regular term thereof to be held at the Court House thereof, at Plemons, on the Thirteenth Monday atter the first Monday io July, the same being the 1st Monday in October and the 5th day of October, A. D. 1903, and show cause why

judgment shall not be rendered condemning said land (or lots), and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and cost of suit.

Herein fail not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return endorsed thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 10 day of April 1903.
S. B. TARKINGTON.

Clerk District Court, Huteninson County, Texas. my-16-23-30