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A DELEGATE PRIMARY

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE MAKES THIS DECISION.

PLEDGE IS AN EASY ONE

Primary to Be Held "as Far as Practicable" in Accordance with Terrell Election Law.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 22.-On Saturday the adjourned session of the Democratic State Executive Committeee was held in this city, and it was road tracks 100 yards from the house. Mexico, were endangered when the deterined that on Saturday, May 2, a primary election will be held in and a physician summoned, but death Texas for the purpose of determin- resulted in a few moments. ing whether or not United States Senator J. W. Bailey and three of his friends shall be sent to the Democratic National Convention at Denver in July as delegates at large, or those opposed to him, nominated by the Wa- One of the Most Significant of Modern the crew escaped unhurt. co convention. The primary will be held "as far as practicable" in accordance with the provisions of the on the word "white."

The test to govern is as follows: seelf to support the Democratic Presidential electors nominated by the modern times. State Democratic party in 1908 and the nominees of the Democratic party semble her fleet in its full strength at Ok., bad bruise over left eye; Mrs. R to be nominated in the primary election to be held in Texas in July, such event if only the American fleet L. D. Russell, Pittsburg, Pa., right leg 1908."

Change in Twelfth Judicial District. Austin: Judge Gordon Boone has resigned to become the District Attorney, in place of Elmer Pope, who will remove from the district and practice law at Corpus Christi. Judge Boone resigned to get back into practice, being a young man. The Governor appointed S. W. Deen of Leon County to be District Judge in place of Judge Boone, the latter hailing from Grimes County. The changes become effective June 15.

Union Fight on St. Louis Breweries.

St. Louis, Mo.: A general boycott

Night Riders Resort to Murder.

Carlisle, Ky .: A band of night riders early Saturday morning shot and killed Harlan Hedge, a prominent farmer, seven miles northwest of this ing trouble, he went to the front door with a shotgun and fired once. The night riders replied with a volley, which killed Hedge just as his wife reached his side.

Senator Bryan Dies at Post. Washington: United States Senator

o'clock Sunday morning of typhoid of each month. fever. It was only seventy-three days since he took his seat as the successor of the late Senator Stephen B. Mal- who was sentenced to serve a year in it by the city of Marshall till the end lory, who died December 23, and thirty-three days of that time was spent in his fight with disease. Several Dodge-Morse divorce case, in New times during Mr. Bryan's illness his York City, was released from prison friends despaired of his recovery.

Campaign Against Racing.

New Orleans, La.: New Orleans papers have announced the beginning than eight minutes in defending his tiof a campaign to abolish horse racing. The names of many well known men of Texas against Bob Lanku Friday

Congressman Resigns to Resume Law.

Rockland, Me.: A sensation was

HE DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Man Gets "Blue Devile" and Drinks Deathly Draught.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.-While despondent over his inability to secure employment, and after having bid his wife farewell, W. K. Judice of North Kentucky Avenue drank nearly a halfpint bottle of carbolic acid yesterday SEVEN PERSONS ARE HUR

Mrs. Judice thought her husband was joking when he told her what he intended doing, but upon seeing him pour out the liquid, ran to him, but was unable to prevent him from swallowing the draught.

After escaping from his wife and sister-in-law, Judice ran to the railwhere he was overtaken by some men Deceased is survived by a widow

and two children.

ENGLISH VIEW OF VISIT.

Times. London, March 21.-The announcement that the United States has adopt-

Terrell election law, and will be for ed the invitation of the Japanese govall white Democratic voters in this ernment for the Atlantic battleships State, decided emphasis being placed | fleet to visit Japan was received with tonio the greatest interest here; first, as putting an end to the friction and war "I am a Democrat, and pledge my- talk, and, second, as one of the most significant naval demontsrations of

It is anticipated that Japan will as-Yokohama to greet the visitors. In Ettman, Aloon, Kan., head bruised; makes the journey, there will be a fine spectacle, which if, as is considered likely, the entire American force now in the Pacific, goes to Yokohama, it will, as the Daily Mail remarks, be "a superb spectacle-one never paralleled in Far Eastern waters: and it will be welcomed by all as a sign that British diplomacy has been successful in averting serious friction between the two great naval powers of the Pacific-the one England's ally, and the other England's friend."

John Mitchell Retires.

Indianapolis, Ind.: "May God bless our movement; may he look down on affecting twenty-four breweries in St. our efforts to better the lot of human-Louis has been declared by the Inter- ity with that favor, with that grace he national Association of Brewery Work. has given it in the days that I have ers. Union men throughout the coun- led you." With this benediction clostry will receive circulars asking them ing a dramatic scene, John Mitchell, to refuse any make of St. Louis beer, retiring President and leader of the and to place these upon the unfair union miners, brought down the gavel list. St. Louis saloonists have placed of their presiding officer in adjournlarge orders for beer with Cincinnati ing the extraordinary National Conand Chicago, as well as Milwaukee vention of Miners. It had finally ratified the strike and defense policy brought forth by the National Scale Committee, as a compromise of the Mitchell and Lewis factions.

Texarkana to Get Cheap Gas.

Texarkana: At a meeting of the place. Hedge was awakened by shouts City Council a few nights since a shortly before 1 o'clock. Apprehend- franchise for natural gas was granted them was found. to A. G. Dawes and associates of Chicago. The gas is to be brought here from the Caddo field, and is to be ready for delivery by February 1, and Pacific Railroad closed down Wedfacturers and 30c per 1000 for domes-William James Bryan of Florida died tic users, with 10 cent off for the lat- superintendent of motive power and in value, \$229,292. at the Providence Hospital at 8:30 ter when bills are paid before the 10th rolling stock of the Texas and Pacific

> the New York penitentiary for con- of the month. conspiracy in connection with the

Joe Kelcey Texas Champion Wrestler.

Dallas: Joe Kelcey consumed less tle as lightweight wrestling champion longer than three.

Was It a Duel or Murder?

El Paso: Customs Inspectors Chas. caused in political circles here Sat. R. Logan and C. E. Jones were found in contact with a telephone wire carurday by the receipt by Governor Wil. dead in a lonely spot in the abanliam T. Cobb of a letter from Congress- doned river bed of the Rio Grande Rivman Chase Littlefield, tendering his er, a short distance from this city. McEntire, Jr., the big, fine black horse him over Texarkana, through Southresignation as a member of Gongress, One of the bodies had a bullet hole valued at \$250 which has drawn Asto take effect on September 30 next. through the heart, and the other a bul- sistant Chief Myers' buggy of the Illinois. He may be forced to sail over gallery, spread to adjacent buildings Nashville, December 15 and 16, 1864, The letter gave as the reason for his let through the right breast. They fire department for the past several Lakes Erie and Ontario to get a fa- and did damage estimated at from sold for \$7.5, the highest price obtained resignation his desire to resume his had been sent out from the local sta- months, was instantly killed, and Os- vorable wind that will take him to the \$2,500 to \$3,000. The photograph gal- at the sale of the autographs and letlaw practice, which in a large degree tion as border riders, and their horses car Baker, secretary of the depart- Maine Coast. he has been compelled to abandon be were tied to the same bush about ix ment, who was driving at the time. Mr. Forbes is confident of accom- The negro Odd Fellows' hall, a two- en, editor of the New York Independ-

TWO MEN ARE KILLED

HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN ON I. & G. N. IS WRECKED.

Train Resumes Trip to Mexico, Though Many Suffered Slight In-

San Antonio, Tex., March 20 .- The lives of 300 Kansas and Oklahoma homeseekers en route to Las Patinas. second section of an International and Great Northern passenger train went into a ditch four miles south of Pearsall yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Two trainmen were killed, six people badly injured and many passengers were slightly injured. The engine broke loose from the train, and

The dead are Baggameman V. H. Myers, residing at 2018 West Commerce Street, San Antonio, M. E. Me-Elroy, lineman Western Union, residing at 921 Buena Vista Street, San An-

The injured: Walter Varevou, conductor, San Antonio, shoulder broken W. H. Hopper, Dowe, Ok., badly bruised and internally injured; Brakeman Webb of San Antonio, arm badly

Seven other passengers were slight ly injured, but they proceeded on the journey to Mexico, and their names could not be learned.

Baggageman Myers was instantly killed, his body being crushed. He was twenty-four years old, unmarried, and resided with his uncle, Samuel E. Myers, an International and Great Northern conductor.

McElroy lived several hours after the wreck, but died before arriving at the hospital here.

Held Up a Bank for \$1000.

Muskogee, Ok., March 20. miles southwest of here, was held of the State 6,504,459 cattle, value \$59. instantly. of the same gang that robbed the bank | their average value for 1906. of business and, drawing six-shooters, value of \$4,140,018. covered L. E. Davis, Vice-President, alized what had happened. A posse 684,531. was quickly formed, but no trace of

Shops Close Temporarily.

Marshall: The shops of the Texas 2104, in value \$128,058. Abraham H. Hummell, the lawyer Work has been offered to all who want 1906; increase in number, \$71,224, in ing to Texas to make their their homes On Friday Gen. Stoessel was sent

meeting.

Austin-Lockhart Interurban.

Austin: The committee appointed to solicit assistance for the proposed Austin-Lockhart interurban has begun ac of this city were printed as signers night. While the results indicate Kel. tive work. There are three surveys, of the petition now being circulated cey's superiority as a wrestler; there and the route is still to be determined. balloonist, in an interview at North day after an illness of several weeks. Jack Ragland, great saddle stallion for presentation to the Legislature, was so much difference in the ability but there is little difference between Adams, where he is making experiwhich meets in May, to abolish betting of the men that Kelcey was called up them. Lockhart is ready to give \$20, mental air trips, made public his plans payment to employes at Sapulpa, Ok., Worth, Texas, show last week, died at the Louisiana tracks. The quest on to display but very little skill. The on the return trip to his quarters at tion of the betting feature is admitted first bout came at the end of four min- Lockhart will give \$80,000 to \$100,000. flight from Texas to the Maine Coast. crease on March of \$20,000 over Jan- Paris, Mo. Suit for \$3,500 damages will to carry with it the existence to rac- utes, and the second went but little and Austin will probably be as generous, it is said.

Valuable Horse Electrocuted.

Dallas: As the result of coming in May. rying 5000 volts of electricity, George

TEXAS TRUCKERS.

News' Report of Diversificationists' Work in the State.

Dallas, Texas, March 19.—Comparison of this with last spring's crop by the 216 special correspondents of The News in fruit and truck-raising communities shows that the general increase has been fully 50 per cent. In less than a half dozen cases was the acreage less for this year. Near Mc-Kinney, Collin County, in 1907, 1000 acres of onions were raised. They A Carefully Digested and Condensed proved so satisfactory that this year the acreage is estimated at 10,000. Snyder, Scurry County, reports 2000 acres in watermelons as this year's estimate.

The aggregate date of these reports is March 15. The name of each city reporting is given, with the name of the county in which it is located. The reports do not include the entire county in any instance, but apply exclusively to the immediate community from acreage that is grown for market pur-

In potatoes, Refugio, Refugio County, leads, with an estimated acreage of 2566; onions, McKinney, Collin, 10,-000; tomatoes, Gainesville, Cooke, 600; cabbage, Dayton, Liberty, 892; cucumbers, Alvin, Brazoria, 500 strawberries, Gainesville, Cooke, 700; blacktermelons, Snyder, Scurry, 2000.

Ninety-two correspondents reported is in the basement. communities with 100 or more acres in potatoes this spring; thirty reported the same as to onions; thirty-two, tomatoes; twenty-seven, cabbage: fif. teen; cucumbers; ten, strawberries: fifteen, blackberries, thirty-two canta loupes, sixty-two watermelons; eightyseven, peaches, out of a total of 216 reports printed.

CATTLE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS.

Showing of the Report of Controller of Accounts.

Austin, Texas, March 19 .- In the report of the Controller of Public Accounts, just received from the printer, there is contained statistical information concerning the cattle industry.

stepped into the bank at the closing is shown in number of 448,197, and in ary for life.

and W. B. Davis, Cashier of the bank. follow: Number, 1,506,060, value \$65, son and Blase Laticlas wounded by a into a sack and, mounting their horses, 1,421,778 in number, \$49,840,990 in val- in the hands of Albert Clampitt, who rode northeast into the Deep Fork ue, \$35.05 average value for 1906; in surrendered. bottoms almost before the citizens re- crease in number, 84,282, in value, \$15,

value for 1906; increase in number abandoned in 1876.

Goats number 756,038, value \$1,142, performer. Railway. The shops before the cut 794, average value \$1.51, against 684, of Monday had 960 men employed. 859 in number, 996,479 in value for Texas. Most of those who are com- and that amputation is imperative. value, \$146,252.

Hogs number 1,186,592, value \$2,-600,776, average value, \$2.19, against Los Angeles Elks are coming to 1,225,300 in numbre, \$2,322,847 in value Texas to capture, if possible, the 1909 for 1906; increase in value, \$227,929; decrease in number, 38,808.

SANTONE TO ATLANTIC.

New York Aeronaut Hopes to Make the Trip. Boston, Mass., March 19. - A. Hol-

100,000 cubic feet shipped from New ceived, aggregating \$28,000.

York to San Antonio, and will go up

orological data of prevailing wind cur- and will leave at 6:30 o'clock the even- every chemist in the United State. rents and thinks his flight will take ing on Saturday, April 18.

plishing the feat.

THE WEEK'S EPITOME

TANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

If Mayor Strevly, of London, Ont. had a vote he would cast it for Presi- Blake's mother Saturday at Anderson. dent Roosevelt, he said recently, regardless of his party.

rent resolution giving Dallas Elks the dead in bed. Death came from natural use of 250 tents for the national causes. meeting of Elks in July.

Due ot hard work, according to his was injured several days ago by his which they were sent, and only for physician, Senator Tillman is serious- stormhouse caving in on him while he ly ill at his home at Trenton, S. C., was repairing it, died of his injuries

> Governor Johnson of Minnesota is to be the chief speaker at the Jefferson dinner of the Democratic club,

The Waco Times Herald is occupyberries, Gainesville, Cooke, 1600; can-ing its new five-story and basement taloupes, Gatesville, Coryell, 600; wa- building. The three upper floors are used for offices, while the machinery

> in swimming, and, it is supposed, was load of seed peanuts to Bonham. seized with cramps.

a strike by the miners.

H. G. Flitterling, of Warrenburg, ately he had left \$600 in a Houston

907, there was rendered on the as. ing. Jim Garnett was shot below the Davis Bank of Hoffman, Ok., thirty sessment rolls of the various counties left nipple with a revolver and killed up and robbed of \$1000 at 3:30 138,381, average value \$9.09, in con In the murder case of Sam Wash-

o'clock yesterday afternoon by two trast to 6,015,859, as the number of ington, charged with killing his wife, bandits, who are thought to be a part cattle, \$54,990,363 their value, \$9.14 Mattie Washington, at Houston, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, senof Tyro, Kan., last week. The men An increase over last year's reports tencing Washington to the penitenti-

At Saratoga Tuesday afternoon,

Workmen in a quarry at Jacksboro Jacks and jennets number 15,404, type used by the United States Army tiary last Thursday after serving ten value, \$702,674, average value \$45,62, fifty years ago. The quarry is on the months for conspiracy in connection against 13,300 in number, \$574,589 in site of Fort Richardson, which was with the Dodge-Mann divorce case,

Joe Stech, aged sixty-five years, fell steamer Lustiania, Sheep number 1,427,020, value \$2. dead at Texarkana Thursday. Heart El Mundo says that it learns on 1909. The maximum rate is fixed at nesday night till the end of the month 553,846, average value \$1.79, against failure is given as the cause. He good authority that the wound Prince 10 cents per 1000 feet for steam man- of March, and bulletins to that effect 1,322,559 in number, \$2,324,554 in value went there seven or eight years ago Manuel—now king of Portugal—rewere posted, signed by John W. Addis, for 1906; increase in number, 104,461, from Hillsboro, Mo., and is said in ceived in the arm on February 1 when his younger days to have been a circus King Carlos and the Crown Prince

> are engaged in agricultural pursuits. to a room in the fortress of St. Peter Unable to furnish a bond of \$9000, and St. Paul adjoining that of Rear

> A. C. Tisdelle, Chicago,, proprietor of Admiral Nebogatoff, who is also serva private bank that was forced to ing a ten-year sentence for the surrenclose its doors a few weeks ago, was der to the Japanese at the Sea of lodged in the county jail. J. R. Burkett, a Katy transfer man,

> was run over by a switch engine Wed- Monday for Richmond, Va., where he nesday night and his right foot cut will remain for a week or ten days. off. He is in a critical condition.

auxiliary Bishop of the archdiocese of weeks and from that city will proceed land Forbes, the New York millionaire New Orleans, died in that City Tues to New York.

from there or an adjacent point early San Diego stating that the fleet will has been notified of his election as a arrive at San Diego at 2:30 o'clock member of the American Chemical He is already in possession of mete- the afternoon of Tuesday. April 14, society. This is an honor prized by

west Arkansas, skirting Missouri and breaking out in Warren's photograph whom he defeated at the battle of lery was destroyed, insured for \$500, te.s from the estate of Henry C. Bowstory structure, was destroyed.

A \$1,500 fire at Conroe destroyed a bakery and jewelery shop Saturday.

Rev. N. A. Seale has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Baptist A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPOR. church at Omaha on account of ill

> In a jail delivery at Helena, Mont., the Great Northern train robbers, Mc-Donald and Sauser, made good their

teen to twenty wounded at Linton, Ind., Tuesday morning in an explosion at the United States Powder Mills. Grover C. Blake and Orsel Rey-

Four men were killed and from fif-

nolds of Anderson, Ind., were arrested Sunday on the charge of killing

W. J. Johnson, aged 65 years, formerly in the butcher business, is dead The house has passed the concur- at his home in Austin. He was found

W. H. Collins, of Greenville, who at his home.

The large lumber yard of the Robinson Lumbar Company, on North Main street, Tulsa, Ok., was totally deto be held in New York City April stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$40,-000, covered fully by insurance.

The comptroller has announced the appointment of W. J. J. Terrell to the position of chief tax clerk, made vacant by the promotion of B. F. Teague to chief clerk of the department.

Paul E. Williams, the proprietor of Tom Slayton, a negro twenty-one the peanut factory in Paris, the pioyears old, was drowned in a pool near neer plant of the kind to be estabthe Dallas crematory. The negro was lished in Texas, has shipped a car

Tens of thousands of Chinese have Three million bushels of coal are started a boycott on Japanese goods. stored in railroad yards and other Placards which were posted throughplaces in the vicinity of Chicago in out Hongkong stating that a boycott preparation against the possibility of had been ordered were destroyed by the police

Captain Kenjo of the Japanese navy, Mo., arrived Friday in Fort Worth, arrived in San Francisco Saturday on penniless, having been robbed on a the Nippon Maru en route to London Santa Fe train at Cleburne. Fortun. where it is understood he will supervise the construction of several warships for his country. A wholesale exodus of Polanders

ployed on the farm of W. J. McDonald to Europe will follow the 10 per cent During the year ended December 31, three miles east of Paris Friday mornive per cent of the 4.500 operatives af fected are Polish. Burglars entered the office of the

Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company at Llano at a late hour Wednesday night, blew the safe with nitro-glycerin, and secured \$250 but overlooked \$195. No clew.

Advices from Washington indicate The figures for horses and mules Tom Williams was killed and R. Will that the application of the Denison Board of Trade for a soil survey of They swept all the money in sight 525,521; average value, \$54,50, against single discharge fired from a shotgun Grayson County has been indorsed by a number of Government officials, and the prospects are favorable.

> Abraham S. Hummell, the lawyer found a pistol a few days since of the who was released from the penitensailed for Europe Saturday on the

were assassinated, has not healed and Many Japanese are now settling in has recently become very much worse,

> Japan. John D. Rockfeller left Augusta, Ga.,

From Richmond he will go to Hot Right Reverend Gustave A. Rouxel, Springs, Ark., for a month or six

He is having a monster balloon of uary. Checks for 1,125 men were rebe instituted against the Missouri,

Kansas and Texas railway. A wireless has been received at Dr. J. Conner Chisholm of Dallas

General Grant's autograph to Gen-

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ISSUED EVERY FRIEAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sterling City News-Record

We are authorized to announce E. H. Sparkman a candidate for the office of County Judge, sabject to the action of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce A. V. Patterson a candidate for the office of County Judge subject to the action of the Demo- ed. Then throwing back his little cratic primary.

G. G. Ainsworth a candidate for other purpose. the office of sheriff and tag collect or subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

J. L. Latham a candidate for the in the saddle on the side of the office of sheriff and tax collector anti-Baily crowd and telling democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Harry Tweedle a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are an horized to announce N. L. Douglas a candidate for the Now that the Bailey issue will ford to pay more because our office of county and district clerk be thrashed out in the primaries, lands will be earning more. subject to the action of the Dem- have we any assurance in case

Leonce B. Cole a candidate for have not done it so far. When the office of county and district the legislature by a two-thirds

W. V. Churchill as a candidate good democrats. for the office of county and district clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

R B. Cummins a candidate for the as; Gullen Fido Thomas of office of tax assessor subject to Waco, defeated by Bob Henry

office of Tax Assessor subject to gonicocens who was romped we the action of the Democratic on by the 30th, legislature in his will do the same thing on this

We are anthorized to announce

We are authorized to announce J. A. Jackson a candidate for the office of county treasurer subject to the act on of the democratic

I. N. Allard a candidate for the office of county treasurer subject

office of Commissioner and Jusdemocratic primary.

D. S. Smith a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Jus-Demogratic primary.

We are authorized to announce a fit over the Omaha "platform." M. Black a candidate for the Along about that time Populist a frifle older, old enough, indeed, to tried and experiment with a man ocratic primary.

We are authorized to announce S. M. King a candidate for the the Democratic primary,

of commissioner and justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject primary.

ment Sught to be the motto of MEN SAYS ABOUT ARTESIAN the next Legislature.

mighty good to us. Now let us Record.

C. Fido Thomas at the convention: "Show your face!" he shoathead with his big white eyes roll-We are anthorized to annuounce ing and the slobbers dripping from J. F. Standifer candidate for the his capacions mouth, he cried office of Sheriff and Tax Collector "show your face!" Then four of Sterling county, subject to the nervous Bailey men rose up and action of the Democratic Prim- showed their faces. The Anti-Bailey men did not show their We are authorized to announce faces-ther were there for an-

That ancient populist pumpkin ware house howler and all round We are authorized to announce windy alias Cyclone Davis is now subject to the action of the Dem. ocrats how to be good and faith ful. This old political prostitute has at last landed with the gang that spits him, but there is one

We are authorized to announce tion will abide the results! They

Here is a part of the bunch of they let for the county, and they of the natious boanty. "buxies" who are seeking to des-We are authorized to announce, troy the democratic party of Texoffice of Tax Assessor subject to defeared by Judge Reagan for one man. ins and Cyclone Davis ex-popu- mentioned properties, if desired. W. E. Allen a candidate for the the same San Antonio political

Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for the disappointed and have a score to office of Treasurer, subject to the green up with the world and they action of the Democratic primary dont care a darn who they hurt so, they are dealing out human misery to someone.

50 QR 60 DEMOCRATE ()

Under big headlines the Brown-We are anthorized to announce wood Bulleten announces the fact that "fifty," yea even "sixty to the action of the democratic enthusiastic anti-Bailegites" met in solemn conclave to who op up We are an horized to announce the Waco delegates, C. Fido mitter men are rquested to be building and other towns will be

The Bulletin avers that "the 2. p.m. tice of the Peace of Precinct No. meeting was called to order by i, subject to the action of the C. H. Jenkins and Judge S. C. Coffee was elected temporary We are anthorized to announce chairman." If you had come in on this bunch in 1894 and for sever tice of the Peace of Precinct No. al years subsequent to that time, his age, At 25 it is expected nowa- ropes" and we will be set back in I, subject to the action of the you would have seen the rankest banch of pops that ever threw

office of Commissioner and Justice Charley was tearing a lung out of the Peace of Precinct No. 1. in his efforts to destroy the democratic party in Texas, while ers-in-law. There was a bull in the unctions Samuel Cool Coffee was canoodling with the pops of Steroffice of Commissioner of Presinct ling in an effort to land the No. 3, subject to the action of County Judgeship. It was during these piping times that We are authorized to announce one C. K. Bell hande! Populist D D Davis a candidate for offices Charley a large sized lemon and one P. D. Coulson presnted S. to the action of the Democratic Cool Coffee with a like quantity of the same fruit.

Fewer laws and better enforce- WHAT ONE OF OUR RANCH-WATER.

We have it from good authority Artesian water would be worth was elected in 1905 to represent the present term. This looks would get the railroad. - News- ing and agriculture are the chief

away so much time breaking in what we would have to pay in bonus for a railroad. A railroad increase the value of the land to by cattlemen that the tick is not the office of sheriff, to which he some extent, but would increase a vihicle of Texas fever in cattle. aspires. I always found him exthe land. A section of land Mr. Smith took the matter up state that his ability as a criminal ber of cattle just because there in getting an appropriation of was a railroad in the county.

farm products, both live stock so far as cattle are concerned. and grain. When we produce enough raw products to be han!ed to market and demand enough finished products to be brought back, there will be a railroad here to do the hauling; you cant keep it away, because it will pay consolation about it, and that is , to build a road through such a he will drive a knife into their country. As we have said before, ambiliensses before they shake artesian water would increase the value of the land; we would have more taxes, but we can af-

The property owners would Bailey wins out, that the opposi- reap the benefits of the fact that artesian water could be obtained in Sterling County, so let them

SOME THINGS CONGRESSMAN SMITH HAS DONE FOR US

Judge W. E. Smith of Colorado that there will be two graduates more to the county than a rail- the 16th. district in congress. As from our high school at the end of road besides if we had it, we every one knows that stock raisindustries of this district. Let go forward and keep this up, keep And an artesirn well would us see how well Mr. Smith has the present team and quit fooling not cost but a fractional part of looked after our interests since he has been our public servent.

Fever Tick.

the tax rate that is we would A few years ago it was dis ceptionally efficient in handling have to pay the bonus. At the covered by actual experiments all clerical work connected with same time the railroad would not by scientists in this line that the the office, especially so in handl- Austen. increase the earning capacity of fever tick could be eradicated. | ing tax matters. I will further

would not carry a greater num- before Congress and succeeded officer is far shove an average, 182,000, for this work in 1906, Artesian water would increase \$150,000 for 1907 and this year the earning capacity and value of \$250,000. This work will finally the land, our population would result in abolishing all cattle increase and likewise our ability quarantines and the south will be to produce raw material, such as on equal footing with the north

IRBIGATION.

Fruitless efforts of Mr. Smith's predecessors, Lanham, Cockrell and Stephens had been made for an appropriation to build a dam across the tio Grande had resulted in failure but when Mr. Smith took the matter up, \$7.000,-000, were granted for the work which has already begun and now soon 100,000, acres of desert land will be made to blossom as a rose, thus adding untold million to the wealth of grand old

Reclaimation Act.

pay for the first well, got an es- reclaim the deserts of the west clerk of Sterling county, subject majority declared Bailey innocent timate, levy a tax, and contract by a grant of millions to build to the action of the Democratic of the charges prefered, the oppo- with a reliable driller, have a well dams and big canals, Texas was sition kept right on beliyaching dug in the court bonse yard, the left out of the ple, but through We are authorized to announce instead of abiding the results like county commissioners have all- the untiling efforts of our doughways seen that the county got ty congressman, very soon she its moneys worth on all contracts will share equally the rich gifts

the action of the Democratic for congress; Go Back Gerald. I want at once a ranch between San Angelo and Amarillo in a same town, same complaint; solid body, not less than 50 per cent tillable, from \$4.00 to \$7.00 Much Meat Crane, meat trust at- per acre, in exchange of from \$50 000.00 to \$200.000.00 worth of first We are authorized to appoince torney and defeated candidate class well improved, princumbered black waxy farms and from \$1 per year to 50 cents. This is D. C. Durham a candidate for the for governor; A. Wrong Terrell, high grade business property; all in same community and owned by

the action of the Democratic senator; Populist Charley Jenk. There could, perhaps, \$70.000.00 be borrowed on the above states, and at the price of 50 cents per

We are authorized to announce list leaders, and Wet Ant Cocke, Want reply from owners of land only.

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efforts to destroy senator Bailey. proposition. Every tax payer These fellows are sore, sour, should send in his written opin. the Department of Agriculture ion on this proposition.

> Geo. H. McEntire. others on this question. It will prove of inestimable value sounds good to hear folks talk to us all. about this matter.

NOTICE.

Committee Sterling County will through his efforts. Meet for important business the 1st. Saturday in april. All com- thank for her \$1000 000. Federal A. A. Gamble a candidate for the Thomas, Coniferus Johnsing et al. presc nt at the court bouse at sharing in the bounties as time

> Jeff D. Ayers. Chiraman.

days that a man should be matter of fact, especially if he is to be Oslerized in 15 years.

argument. Gazing far out on to the illowy deep she sighed and said: "Ah, me! I shall never have an-

other mother-in-law!" He looked at her with interest for

a moment, and then suddenly blurt- bitterly to the district commission-"My mother died when I was very

It was an inadvertence, but he couldn't draw back. She threw herself into his arms, and they have lived happily-up to now.

Forage Crops.

Through Mr. Smith's effort e, has taken a hand in helping the people of this district discover-Good. Nowlet us hear from ing drouth resisting plants which

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San Angelo has Mr. Smith to goes by.

Now, its up to you to say whether this good work shall go on. If you get another man - no matter how well he may be atted for the place, it will take him at He was romantic, but bashful for best two years "to learn the our progress just two years.

Just at this time it is difficult to conceive how we can afford She was his equal in romance, but to turn down a man true and who has never been farther than the back of the "keff pastur."

He might be all right and then again he mont'ent. Better let good enough alone

Kicked on Brend Labels. A Washington man complained

ers of the pasting of advertising labels on loaves of bread, and wanted them to stop the practice, but the commissioners assured him that the official chemist's opinion was that the use of these labels on bread is in ne way detrimental to health.

A LETTER.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Brady, Texas, March 24th, 1968. To Whom This May Concerns grades. I bave known Mr. J. P.

Standefer for the past tweny five years. From 1880 to 1890 I was sheriff of Concho County and Mr. Standefer was Deputy Sheriff under me for a number of years.

I take pleasure in recomending him to the voters of his county as through our county now would It is no longer a disputed fact being a man well qualified to fill

Respeatfally, W. T. Melton. Ex-Sheriff Conche County Tex 1880 - 1890.

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There is a report being circu lated over the county that S. T. Wood and J. S. Cole, and some of their strongest friends, made a trade with J. L. Latham, prior to the democratic primary to July, 1906, whereby J L. Lathem was to support and work for the election of said Wood and Cole in 1906; and for such support said Wood and Cole were to support the said J. L. Latham for sheriff in the primary in 1908.

We, S T. Wood, J. L. Latham When congress undertook to and J. S. Cole, deny that any such trade was ever made by or by any one for us, and say that said report is false and without fonn-

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representative of the 102ad. district, sudject to the action of the democratic psimaries.

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> We are authorized to announce. B. F. Clark a candidate for the Sept. 23, 1907. S. T. Wood. office of commissioner of precinct Sheriff. Sterling Oa. Texas. No. 4, subject to the action of the Democatic primary.

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STERLING CITY, - TEXAS

As Dirty as Possible.

Hundreds of young women are being trained all over the country for charity workers. Philanthropy is now recognized as a profession, for which one needs a special education as truly as for teaching. One of the first lessons a warm-hearted woman needs in deaimany poor people live seems intolerable. It would entail absolute wretchedness on the visitor. But, in point of fact, the families who live embedded around bottom of post, then take it to of a certain crop in all places. The in dirt usually do so because it does not offend them. The poor woman whose senses are tortured by bad odors and foul sights manages that her rooms shall be clean, no matter how bare they may be, or how empty her cupboard and coal-bin. The friendly visitor who thinks that tidiness is a sure sign of comfort and dirty disorder an equally sure sign of extreme want. will make serious mistakes in her dispensing of gifts. Said a poor woman short stout stick twist wires together have been drained and brought into to a sympathetic and experienced visitor, "Thank you, miss, for praising complete, says Farmers' Review. This nitrogen that it is a loss of time to my clean room and giving me the coal brace comes in fine with your fence order in the same breath. You aren't like most of the rich folks, who think to it prevents it from slipping side- But a little potassium made the soil if you're too dirty to touch with a tenfoot pole you must be poor, and there's no end to what they'll give you; but if you're clean and decentno matter what it costs you-you're lucky people, who want nothing from anybody." Intelligent philanthropy lcoks below the surface, says the Youth's Companion, and discovers that real suffering may have a clean face and real comfort a dirty one. The helpful friend is sympathetic without being sentimental, and knows how to seek out the pain which hides itself, and how to ignore the plea of those who try to appear as dirty and misera-

The laws of some states require that savings banks shall advertise the names of depositors to whose accounts no additions have been made during a specified time, usually 20 years. Many of these dormant accounts are never claimed. Depositors forget, or die intestate, or simply drop out of sight. The same thing happens in other counthries. Thus in 1888-9 the Panama Canal company of France made an issue of bonds having a par value of 400 francs. Although they bear no interest, several hundred bonds are redeemed each year at a premium. One would suppose that the bond-holders would watch for those premiums; yet ne company's current statement shows that nearly 300 of the bonds drawn previous to 1905 have never been presented for payment, although two of them are entitled to premiums of 100,000 francs, and none is worth less than a thousand francs. Making all allowances for accidents that destroy bonds, bank-books and the owners, it seems that many persons who are wise enough to save money are unwisely indifferent as to what becomes of their savings.

ble as possible.

Good and healthy girls are almost always cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine complete if a "ringing laugh" were omitted from the list of her charms; and in real life the girls who do not laugh now and then are seldom trusted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to ing this seed. The work will be good understand the jests of her admirers. and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody can see in her rival-a girl with "up-turned" nose, perhaps, and a large mouth and freckles, but the happy possessor of a pair of merry eyes and a cheerful disposition. The gift of gayety, says the it for all it is worth. Buy seed now if New York Weekly, is indeed of great need be. Also grow plenty of roots value; but it must be gayety which originates in a kind and cheery heart, not that which is born of mere excitement or gratified vanity.

According to the copyright law, as interpreted by the highest court of the land, a composer has a good cause against the man who prints his music on a sheet of paper and sells it for the latter's own benefit, but none against the man who, instead of printing the paper, sticks holes in it for the notes and then sells it for phonographic reproduction. The law says one sheet of a paper is a copy and the other is not, and the answer to this legal puzzle is: What is the composer going to do about it?

That bequest of \$500 left by a New England man for old-fashioned spelling bees shows that he was not entirely in favor of the newer orthography advocated by Prof. Brander Matthews and our esteemed chief executive.

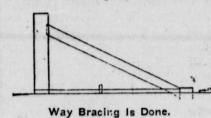
It has been settled by a professor during the time of the three-toed horse. That is too bad. Man would have so liked to see that curious beast without paying an admission fee.



BRACING CORNER POSTS.

How It Can Be Effectively Done at Small Cost.

is used very effectively in bracing cor- has for its base the testimonials of ing with poverty is to distinguish dirt ner posts. Use as a brace a pole nine growers showing how many potatoes from misery. To one accustomed to or ten feet long, four or five inches were grown, or how much of other clean surroundings, the filth in which in diameter and square at both ends. things were grown, as a result of the Fit one end of pole to the post half way between its middle and top and place other end of brace on a flat impossible to make a fertilizer mixture



outer end of brace and back to post made and experiments undertaken. Go again, fastening securely. With a down into the Kankakee marshes that until very tight and your brace is cultivation. They have soil so rich in

APPLICATION OF MANURE.

Get It on the Land as Soon as Pos-

In order to reduce the loss in manure to a minimum, and also to economize in handling it, the general aim and practice should be to haul it directly from the stable to the field and they do well in some places, so long spread it at once. On the average farm the following of this practice all through the year would result in less loss than any method that could be

pursued. The use of rotted manure rather than fresh manure is desirable in connection with many market garden or vegetable crops, as it gives quicker results and with root crops will give a smoother and nicer product.

Manure should be spread as soon as it is hauled to the field. The practice of putting it in piles is objectionable because of the loss that is likely to occur. The placing in piles also involves additional labor.

The manner of spreading will depend upon local conditions, but where the distance to haul is relatively short and it is desired to have it evenly spread the manure spreaders will be found serviceable machines.

From ten to twenty tons of manure per acre is usually considered a fair in a small buggy, make a frame out application; but considerably more is of two pieces of 11/2 x2 inch scantlings frequently applied for market garden crops. Experiments have shown that generally it would be far more profitable to use about one-half the usual quantities and to supplement it with commercial fertilizers.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Protect the meadows when they are soft. Tramping injures them.

Manure of all kinds should be well protected during bad weather. If it has been carefully kept under cover and properly applied, it will show its effect almost immediately; but if it has been leached by heavy rains and exposed to drying winds and the sun's rays, it will not be so valuable.

Give the boy two or three acres of ground to farm this year. Allow him to send to the state agricultural college for some seed corn and assist him in preparing the ground and plantfor him, the information obtained will be invaluable and the profits will be ends as shown in A of the accompany. ample for him to provide his own ing illustration. Place the free ends clothes for the coming year.

As a measure of economy, plan to grow plenty of vegetables for the family table throughout the year-potatoes, peas, beans, beets, sugar corn, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, etc. Study out a good truck patch now, and work | tied on. for the cows, horses, sheep, and poultry and save buying bran. It is the buying of food things that keeps some farmers poor.

Loss of Fertility by Leaching.

A clover rotation is the best preventive of this. There should be at least two or aree garden spots on each farm drought. It is quite impossible to make ing the paint, as the cement settles that man did not live in California a good garden crop, unless the land quiexly. has previously been enriched by a series of heavy manurings. The fertility lost by leaching must be con- coming first will add nitrogen for the stantly renewed.

INTELLIGENT FARMING.

Different Treatment Is Needed for Different Soils.

One of the first things the farmer nust learn is that soils differ greatly as to the kinds and quantities of the plant foods they contain. This seems to be one of the hardest things to impress upon the farmer. Over and over again the mistake is made of buying a fertilizer because it has given good results when applied to certain farms. In fact many of the This method, while cheaply devised, fertilizer sellers put out literature that use of the fertilizer.

Soils differ so radically that it is stone. Secure one end of a wire that will be suited to the production supposition that such is possible is a delusion and a snare.

Every farmer should try to read the reports of the investigations of soils, that he may be able to form a true conception of the needs of his soil. To show how enormously soils differ we have but to journey to different parts of the state of Illinois or to any state where a soil survey has been put on nitrogenous fertilizers, and and by fastening your wire or boards \$40 of blood per acre gave no results. bring forth ten fold. Just the opposite may be found in another county where the land lacks nitrogen and has enough potassium. There the application of potassium had no effect while a little blood accomplished wonders.

Many soils have both potassium and nitrogen, but lack phosphorus. This has to be supplied before they will give returns of any consequence. As long as men buy fertilizers because will they throw away a large part of their money.

Soils differ in different counties, and they differ sometimes on the same farm, says Farmers' Review. Frequently one part of a farm is of one geological formation and another part of another geological formation. One may have been created a million years before the other was created. One may be product of the grindings of the glaciers, while another may be the result of the slow action of water depositing its silt little by little. One part of a man's farm may be rich in nitrogen, while another is starving for it. A man must know his land and what is in it.

CARRYING TRUNK IN A BUGGY. Frame Which Will Make the Undertaking Safe.

To carry a trunk or any bulky article



Carrying Trunk in Buggy.

8 feet long. Nail a board across the beneath the seat and under the foot ease. rest in front, letting the frame extend behind the buggy. The trunk or box, explains Prairie Farmer, can then be placed on the end of the frame behind the seat of the buggy. It should be drones in the flock.

BETTER THAN WHITEWASH. Serviceable Paint Which Is Made Out of Sour Milk.

A serviceable paint for farm buildings can be made by thickening sour milk or buttermilk with Portland ce-Land kept constantly as a garden ment and metallic venetian red, or loses much of its fertility by leaching bright red paint powder to the ordinary paint consistency. I painted the outside of my barn (rough lumber) with this mixture and also painted a kept rich enough so that one year's few boards with ordinary oil paint as extra manuring will bring it into the a check, and six years after the milk finest possible condition for garden paint had preserved the wood better truck. If farmers could always plant than the oil paint. It has kept its gardens on two-year clover sod they color and shows no sign of age, writes would raise better crops and with less a farmer in Indiana Farmer. This stable manure and other fertilizers paint will not rub or wash off like than they now require. The clover whitewash. The grease in the milk does much more than furnish green seems to have the fixing quality, as I manure to ferment in the soil. Its roots tried using water with the cement and reach down into the subsoil, thus not found it rubbed off readily. For this only saving and bringing to the sur- reason it is judged that sour milk is face plant food that would otherwise better than buttermilk, as it contains be wasted, but also by enlivening the more grease. This sort of paint costs subsoil, allowing the roots of crops but little and can be mixed up into go deeper. Clover sod to begin stantly. It is very valuable for doing with, if well enriched, is best for such little odd painting jobs around the crops as cucumbers and melons, that farm which might not otherwise get are always most liable to suffer from done. It is necessary to keep agitat-

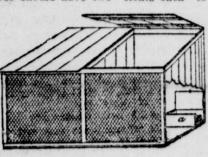
> In the rotation a leguminous crop use of subsequent crops.



DOUBLE BROODING COOP.

It Is Not Hard to Build and Will Do Good Service.

The double brooding coop shown in the drawing is four feet square and three feet high at rear, 21/2 in front. It may be built of tongue and groove stuff or straight-edge boards one-half or three-fourths-inch thick. The hinged 'ids should have two cleats each to



Double Brood Coop.

make them firm. In front is a oneinch mesh wire netting and at the edges are strips of three-quarter by 11/2-inch stuff, to insure rigidity. In one corner, as shown, is the nest, four inches deep and 15 to 18 inches square, according to the size of the hens kept. The board floor, explains the Orange Judd Farmer, is covered with sawdust or sand. Food and drink are more readily supplied through the door, which preferably lifts in front, as shown.

PROFIT IN POULTRY.

Biggest Money in the Chickens.

One farmer down east, in order to find out where the leaks and where the gains were, kept an exact account with every department of his farm. more money and time into poultry. dirt. The increased prosperity on that farm was so marked that he wrote out for

publication his experience. Because a hen is small and a steer is big is a child's reason for having contempt for the former and respect for the latter, says Farmers' Voice. One of the biggest money makers in the world is the street car business, which depends entirely upon its income for five-cent sales. A stick of chewing gum costs but a penny, yet just recently a syndicate was organized with over a million dollars capital to make "trust chewing gum" pay the farmer and his wife to consider the money there may be made in poultry if wisely directed. Organize the hen on a business basis; put up new, clean, airy quarters; get proper egg-making feeds; learn the value of cleanliness, light, warmth and sunshine in winter; get a good incubator and control your hatches so that you will have winter layers, broilers, etc., when they are most profitable. You will soon learn that for the money in- and nailed on the front and back, each vested and labor required, the hen is having a ship-lap as shown. Then the the most economical and highly efficient converter of rough feeds into to and fro, forming a tight cover that money you have ever tried.

POULTRY NOTES.

birds.

than you can take care of.

variety.

house; that will help keep out dis-

In running your incubator follow each and every instruction given by the manufacturers to the letter. They want to see you succeed and are not imposing tasks they consider needless.

Neglected Fowls.

It is seldom that neglected fowls are profitable. A great many people have conceived the idea that they can start a flock and let it alone and that the results will be profits day by day. As well might a farmer plant a field to anything and expect it to produce a good crop without caring for it. The weeds would soon grow up and choke the economic plants. In the poultry house we do not have weeds, but we have lice, mites, rats, cats, hawks, diseases of many kinds and thieves. These all correspond to the weeds that choke the crop in the field. They make it impossible for the lazy person to succeed.

Lime for Sour Soils. productiveness of the soil.

HATCHING AND BROODING.

Timely Hints Concerning This Feature of Poultry Raising.

Overheating is injurious.

Turning the eggs prevents blood vessels growing fast to the shell. It also prevents the contents of the egg from

When chicks form near the small end of the shell they are apt to die in the shell. In starting the incubator, fill it to

its capacity with eggs, as there will be poor results when only partially filled.

In holding eggs for hatching do not than 60 degrees.

in the machine at the same time, will not give good results.

they will quickly spoil when placed ment. in the incubator.

that the large end is slightly higher the flour into it with a spoon. As than the small one.

Especially for better regulation of onion. Add a little of the milk gradthe temperature the bad eggs in the ually to the creamed butter and flour, incubator should be tested out.

chick may not be killed by overheat- milk. Season with salt, pepper and a ing, but the vitality of the blood is so grating of nutmeg. Cook for five impaired that the chicks recover very minutes. Then add the clam liquor slowly, if at all.

Overheating destroys the red cor- longer. puscles of the blood. The higher the heat the whiter the blood becomes.

is surrounded by a lot of eggs con- dition of a pint of cream. The clams taining dead ones, it is in no condition are washed and placed in a saucepan to get the proper heat, and will have to simmer for a few minutes. The to be a very vigorous germ if it liquor is then drained off and the hatches out at all.

In proportion to contents, there is more shell surface in a small egg than Proceed as directed in the foregoing a large one, so that to run an incuba- recipe, adding the cream when the tor to suit the small egg will be too pounded clams and their liquor are Farmer Keeps Accounts and Finds damp for the larger ones, where mois- added. Serve very hot with croutons. ture is used, and vice versa.

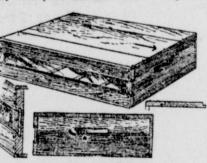
warm, dry and sunny room will com-

pensate for a lack of sunshine. tor to clean out the heat or flue pipe sible until pulpy. In the meantime put He discovered that he was losing into which the lamp chimney extends, over the stove in a double boiler a money on his beef cattle, that hogs to put in a bran new wick, to clean all pint of milk, a large slice of onion and just paid for themselves, that sheep the parts of the lamp thoroughly, hav- a piece of mace. Mash the celery in were good if his lambs came early, ing the burners as near as possible the water in which it was cooked, and and that the poultry made the largest as bright as when they are new. Use when the milk boils add to it the per cent of profit of any feature of his good sewing machine oil on all the mashed colery. Cream together a farm. The result was that he quit bearing parts of the machine after tablespoonful of butter and one of fooling with beef and hogs and put first carefully removing the dust and flour, then add to the soup. Season

HONEY CASES.

Improvement in Shipping Box Desired by Honey Man.

In handling shipping cases of sections for sale, I find the cover as at of turnip. Put three tablespoonfuls present made very unsatisfactory, slip- of butter in a saucepan and when meltping out of place unless nailed after ed add the diced vegetables. Let selling every single section; and for them cook for 15 minutes, taking care my own personal use I took two pieces that they do not brown. In the mean-



middle piece is ship-lapped, and slides holds in place however much the case is moved about.

Although I do not use a wedge in my cases, writes the correspondent of Breed up the flock and get uniform Bee Culture, I found some difficulty in removing the first section, but Shape makes the breed-color the overcame that by putting a thick piece of cartridge paper around one section. Do not try to keep a larger flock with the ends upward long enough to catch hold of, and lift the section out. Keep dampness out of the poultry Directions could be printed on this paper. The difficulty might be overcome by letting the cover run from The habit some hens have of laying front to back instead of from end to every day is not shared by all. If you end. Then the wedge could be rehatch eggs from these every-day lay- moved easily; but the piece of paper ers you will soon find you have no for lifting out the first section, I think, should still be used.

Fowls in the Orchard. The orchard is a very good place in

which to keep fowls, and there is no reason why poultry yards should not be extended to take in a large area of orchard. Usually the trees shade the ground too much to make any kind of a crop profitable, and this shade is cup boiling water; when cool add one just what the fowls need in the sum- cup bread sponge, one cup or more of mer time. Their droppings are a great raisins, and flour enough to make a assistance to the trees, especially if soft cake dough. Bake immediately the land is not too rich. The farm- as you would any cake. ers that have combined orcharding with poultry raising claim to have found it profitable, and there is no reason why it should not be more so. The only drawback generally is that the orchard is not sufficiently well fenced to keep in the fowls, but it will cost no more to fence in a good area of orchard than of other land. The larger the area fenced in the less likely will the fowls be to try to get out.

Disease Checks Egg Laying. I bought 25 pullets which had been exposed to contagious diseases. This Lime is the best corrector of sour was unknown to me at the time, but soils. If you had a plat that con- I have found out since. When the tained or produced a crop of sorrel birds came in they looked perfectly last year you may rest assured that it healthy, but after they were here two is sour and crops will not make a prof- weeks I noticed some developing itable growth thereon until the your- chickenpox, and we have had a battle ness is overcome. Usually an appli- royal with two pens for some time. cation of from one to three tons per There are some individual hens in the acre will be ample in the average pens that laid probably 18 eggs a month. cases. Besides correcting acidity, the but there are some that have not laid lime will liberate much of the unsol- any eggs. They lay for a time and half cupful of water seven or eight uble plant food, thus increasing the then they get a touch of a disease and minutes. Let it cool and add a third stov.

GOOD CREAM SOUPS

SOME LATE AND CAREFULLY TESTED RECIPES.

Materials for Simple But Delicious Soup-Cream of Celery One of the Best Known of Preparations.

The following recipes for cream soups have been carefully tested: A simple but delicious clam soup calls for a quart of soft shelled clams, or allow them in a temperature higher 50; a quart and a half of milk, a third of a cupful of butter, three table-Eggs should be as near a size as spoonfuls of flour, slice of onion, a possible. Large and small ones placed little nutmeg, salt and pepper. Drain the liquor from the clams, strain it and set it aside. Wash the clams When eggs are kept in a very warm by emptying them into a colander and place, the germ is apt to start, and placing it under the faucet for a mo-Put the milk and the slice of onion in a double boiler and set it on In placing eggs in the incubator see the stove. Cream the butter and rub soon as the milk boils remove the stirring it to form a smooth paste. An authority says that the embryo Beat this mixture into the boiling and clams. Cook for five minutes

A cream of clam soup, though more expensive, is even more delicious. The When an egg containing a live germ same ingredients are used with the adclams are pounded in a mortar and rubbed through a coarse puree sieve.

To prepare a cream of celery soup For a healthy growth of chicks, a -that most appetizing of cream soups -wash a good sized head of celery and break the stalks into inch length Don't forget in starting the incuba- pieces. Boil in as little water as poswith salt and pepper and cook for five minutes. Strain and serve. cupful of cream added the last moment will make it richer.

> A cream of mixed vegetables calls for two heaping teaspoonfuls of diced onion, the same amount each of diced carrot and celery and half that amount time put a quart and a pint of milk over the stove in a double boiler, with a bay leaf, a small blade of mace and a spray of When the vegetables are tender add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir the mixture gradually into the boiling milk. Season with salt and pepper; then cook for half an hour. Beat up the yolks of two eggs and add to them a cupful of cream. Stir the mixture into the soup and let it cook for a minute, beating constantly to prevent curdling. This soup may be strained or not, as preferred. It is delicious with the diced vegetables left in. Serve with croutons.

Tonic for Tired Housekeepers.

Place six fresh eggs in an earthen bowl without breaking the shells and pour over them the juice of six large or seven small lemons. Let it stand 48 hours. At the end of the first 24 hours turn the eggs over, and at the end of 48 hours the shells should be entirely gone, dissolved in the lemon juice. Remove any skin that remains Into the egg mixture stir one-half pound best California honey, one gill of cream, one gill of rum, adding the cream to the honey before stirring it into the eggs. Beat all together 20 minutes with an egg beater, then bottle. Dose, wineglassful every morning before breakfast and at night if necessary. This is particularly good for tired worn-out women.

Cake from Bread Sponge.

Use two cups brown sugar, butter size of an egg, two eggs, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg. ginger and soda; over this pour one

Economical Soup.

Get a ten-cent soup bone. Put on with three quarts of water. Add veegtables of all kinds, salt and pepper to taste. Cook for three hours. This will make enough soup for two dinners. Reheat second day. Third day, make soup from bone, same quantity as first. Soup made the second time is much better than first.

Hot Water for Dishes.

Hot water for washing dishes may be easily and cheaply procured by placing two pans of cold water in the broiler when the oven is being used. The water will become as hot as is needed and for no extra gas. When using the broiler put the pans into the

Claret Sauce for Sultana Roll. Boil one cupful of sugar and oneof a cupful of clarat

oven to heat.

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REUNITED BY A REVIVAL

By MRS. EVA HORTON

"Goin' to meetin' to-night?" " 'Fraid I can't to-night.

"What's to hender?" "I've been every blest night for two out at the elbows. I've got to stay me, 'thout my forgivin' them that

'em I can't stay home from them let my hard feelin's fill me right up meetin's!

faction. She flicked off the last bit of and quivering, her whole face shining friend hominy and went to the fence with inward emotion. to get within range of her neighbor,

her dish-water around the grapevines. I don't never expect to see a face She rolled her bare arms up in her look like that again till I git to gingham apron and went over to the | heaven!" low picket fence, where she and Aunt Huldy had many a fence council.

one stone," she said. "I can take care the force of his feeling. of Rosina's baby and do my mending at the same time. He sleeps all the thing is there left that I ain't done? evening-I've kep' him two or three I've drove my only boy away from times. He's a splendid baby, and to think his grandpa's never seen him!" "I know it!" ejaculated the other;

"I-tell 'em it's a shame! He a church member and never speakin' to his only girl for six years because she married the son of a man he had a grudge against! I tell 'em I do' know what he's made of.'

"Well, I don't care," said Mrs. Dill. "Rosina's done as well as any girl in this place, if her father has turned her off. See what a nice little home they've got. Course it had a little mortgage, but Will's payin' it off right along. He works early and late, an' he's straight as a string, Will Carr

"I tell 'em Rantz Emmett must be as stubborn as a mule to hold a grudge so many years."

"Stubborn! It's no name for it Think of a man drivin' his only boy away to sea an' never readin' one of the letters he sands! Ross wa'n't a bad boy either; just a little wild an' hasty. I alwus think it depends on yourself whether you rouse the angel or the devil in your boy."

"Poor Susan! She don't say much, but that broke her heart. An' how she ever stood it when he turned Rosina off, I tell 'em I don't know!

"Yes." assented Mrs. Dill. "Susan's an awful quiet woman, but she's firm. She's come to Rosina's and done for her, like any mother, but I 'spect back on my only girl an' refused to Rantz has been ugly to her for it- let her come home; I've harried the'r fetch Rantz Emmett! He's got to got me to the end o' my tether, an' an undertaker. give in to the Lord. Susan Emmett's now God's goin' to git hold!" He been prayin" the heart out of her, an' lifted his wet eyes and turned them the Lord ain't a'goin' to turn a deaf upward solemnly. "Lord, I've wan-

She wiped off a stray tear with the corner of her apron. The other shook her head doubtfully.

"I do' know," she said. "His face of the room. looks so white an' set in the meetin's, I tell 'em it 'most scares me to look the leader softly, "and there's no

Mrs. Dill gave a triumphant nod. Rosina and her husband were a little late at the meeting that night. on his feet, One of Mrs. Dill's boys had come in on the train from an adjoining village, started on his supper before going my Saviour a few months ago in far

"I ain't got time for more'n a bite; ice, he said, as he sat down to a she slid down on her knees and hid from the city, I s'pose. There was a stranger's voice broke a little, but he long piece in yesterday's Times about went on: "I may seem like a stranger so-and-so.' And the girl asked, 'One-

the train.' "Reporter, eh?" said his mother, was to see my mother. I'm Ross Emstarting off to her evening's mission. mett, and I, too, have come home!" "Well, I hope there'll be an extry good meetin' to report." Somehow she neighbor of it next day, "they wa'n't was full of joyful expectancy, as she no more meetin' after that. Rosina heart with thoughts and prayers for body sung 'Praise God from Whom while supplying true nourishment.

her neighbors and friends. toward the door. Opposite they saw the reporter of whom Mrs. Dill had baby," said Mrs. Dill. "They all come

vices nauseate them. give his testimony. Then at a signal hands, an' the baby put up his, an' from the leader they all sang "I Need give a lurch right into the old man's Thee Every Hour" with bowed heads. arms. I stole away an' left 'em by When Rosina Carr lifted her eyes she themselves, soon's I'd shook hands saw, standing in a pew a short dis. with Ross. Don't he look fine! Susan tance ahead, shaking like an aspen can't take her eyes off him a minute. go fine together. leaf and holding the pew in front to T' think Tom an' I was so sure he steady himself, her father. There was | was a reporter!" a hush of awe, a thrill of expectancy throughout the room. Many a wom He's got a good business out there, an's head went down upon the pew an' he's goin' back aagin. I tell 'em before her. The soul of the whole it's hard for Susan to have the family community had for weeks joined in separated again now," said Aunt prayer with Susan Emmett for her Huldy.

busband. Rosina began to shake, until her

posite sear leaned forward, surveying the scene apparently with intense in terest and sympathy

The old man essayed to speak, but his throat seemed dry, and no words came. One trying minute he stood there unable to utter a word, while the air about him pulsated with sympathy. With a great effort he cleared his throat, and the words began to come, slowly at first, then pouring, driving, rushing like an avalanche. "Brethren," he said, "I've been a

Pharisee of the Pharisees. I thought I could be a Christian and hold hate weeks, and Jason and the boys are all in my heart. I spected God to forgive home long enough to get 'em mended wronged me. I let my ha'sh feelin's toward a weak human bein' pizen my "My stockin'-bag's full, but I tell heart to the hull o' God's children. I to the brim. They shut my lips in Aunt Huldy, called so more from prayer meetin'; they made a beast of her placid, matronly manner than her me in my home. Nobody knows how age, was scraping a plate of breakfast | mean an' contemptible an' ha'sh an' refuse to her chickens. They snatched domineerin' I've been 'cept Susan it from one another with the greed of here"-he turned his eyes to his a modern monopoly and gulped it wife's; she was looking straight and down with soft, quick clucks of satis- steadily into his face, her lips smiling

"I sat where I could see her, full face," said Aunt Huldy, telling Mrs. That lady had come out to empty Dill of it the next day, "an' I tell 'em

At sight of his wife's face Rantz Emmett's lips broke into a tender "You see, I can kill two birds with smile and his whole face worked with

"God!" he groaned. "What divilish home by my ugliness; I've turned my



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tenderest cadence in the perfect hush

"There's no place like home," said home for any soul but in the heart of

He paused, and the reporter was

"I shall never cease to thank God that I came here to-night," he said. and she had waited to get him well "I have come a long distance. I found

Australia-' A smothered cry escaped Rosina's one of them reporters again, down heart almost suffocating her. The forehanded. our revival, so somebody told me on to you, but most of you know me. four-oh-oh so-and-so." When I got religion my first thought

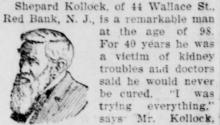
All Blessings Flow,' an' when they got

"You'd ought 'o seen Rantz with the into sugar. home with Will and Rosina. The The church was full of people. The baby'd just woke up-he alwus wakes cluded in Grape-Nuts, but left out of fame of the Tumsawogue revival had up good as a kitten-an' was sittin' spread through the surrounding coun- on my lap wrapt up in his cradle blantry, and people living within driving ket. Rosina caught him off my lap distance came from all directions, an' held him up to Rantz. She was lowa man, "for 8 years and feel as good. The whole community was drinking as excited an happy she didn't know and am stronger than I was ten years in that air of God which made their whether she was on her head or her ago. I am over 74 years old, and at Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body heels. 'It's grampa!' she says, 'Kiss A Portuguese sea captain rose to grampa, blest!' an' Rantz held out his

"They say Ross ain't goin' to stay.

"Susan can stan' that sort of separation easy, after the sort she's stood husband put his calm, quieting hand for years. It's separation of hearts on her arm. The reporter in the op that kills a woman!" said Mrs. Dill. A REMARKABLE MAN.

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Toll-Gate Keeper Thought He Had Visit from His Satanic Majesty.

This is not the only age in which and disturbance. In 1802 such apparitions were few and far between; at present they are too frequent to attract attention. Mr. Joseph Hatton, in "Old Lamps and New," tells of the fright caused by one of Trevithick's lacomotives, made to run on lacomotives, have been seeking. motor cars have created excitement last century.

Now and then one of these extraordinary vehicles would be encountered. The countrymen regarded them as the evil one in disguise.

One of the cars, coming to a tollgate, stopped for the gate to be money? opened. The toll-man came hurrying Mr. Smallpurse-I can't make any out. He flung the gate open with more than a living at my business, no trembling hands, and teeth which matter how hard I work. chattered audibly.

there was to pay.

"O, nothing, dear Mr. Satan, noth: ing!" hastily assured the man. "Go on as fast as you like; there's nothing patent. My fortune is made. to pay."-Youth's Companion.



Schoolmaster-Do you wish your cause she son to learn the dead languages. she lowered her voice to a solemn wouldn't shove 'em off as I done. The Mr. Koffin-Certainly, as I shall re Louis business man was called to whisper-"these meetin's are goin' to devil's pulled me right along, but he's quire him to asist in my business as serve on a jury. "What is your

Couldn't Take the Case.

doctor," said the one who had been age?" I'm comin' home! comin' home! comin' home! comin' home! "Am I so sick as that?" gasped the said John Smith. "Your business?" "Rotten," said John Smith." sufferer.

"I don't know just how sick your are," replied the man of medicine, "but I know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared infants and children, and see that it as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be Signature of Chat H. That Chark.

The Telephone Girl's Amendment. Said the business man with a grouch

against the telephone central: "One day I was calling a number and said, 'Get me on-four-hundred so-I don't want to miss that song serv. lips, but none came from Susan's; and-so.' The girl said, 'Fourteen-hundred so-and-so?' So the next time I hasty meal. "A stranger got off here her face in her hands, the joy in her called the number I thought I'd be

"I said, 'Get me fourteen-hundred-

HAPPY OLD AGE

"Well," said Aunt Huldy, telling her | Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating.

As old age advances, we require less They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. hurried over to Rosina's, her arms slipped over to Ross, an' they both food to replace waste, and food that SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. filled with mending and her mind and went an' knelt by Rantz, and every- will not overtax the digestive organs,

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der the bran-coat of the wheat, are inwhite flour. They are necessary to the building of brain and nerve cells. "I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an,

tend to my business every day. "Among my customers I meet a man every day who is 92 years old and attributes his good health to the use of Grape-Nuts and Postum which he has used for the last 5 years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and says they

"For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to be able to say 'I am well.' I suffered greatly with constipation, now my hab-

its are as regular as ever in my life. "Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the bill. I can think and write a great deal easier."

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CHICORY FIRST USED BY DUTCH.

War Blockade Responsible for Discovery of Good Qualities of the Root.

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Although chicory was probably known and used by the ancient Romans as a pot herb, it remained for the Hollanders about 200 years ago to discover that the roots of the chicory plant dried, ground and roasted produced a drink like coffee, both palatable and healthful.

During the Napoleonic wars a strict blockade of the continent of Europe was maintained and all importations of coffee, tea and cocoa ceased. This forced the people to turn to chicory as a beverage and it soon came into general use.

So good was its taste, so rich was its aroma that the new beverage at once became exceedingly popular with the good Dutch housewives who are known the world over for their ability as cooks.

After the war when ample supply of coffee could be secured, the Hollanders were loath to give up their chicory. As a result they blended coffee and chicory and produced the good old Dutch coffee now served in nearly all hotels, restaurants and homes in Europe.

Not only did this blend produce that rich aroma and flavor, but it was found that chicory counteracted the bad effects of straight coffee. Those who found ordinary coffee injurious drank the combination and it proved both refreshing and healthful.

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Thus it is seen that chicory has been used for centuries in Europe, where it is regarded as a necessary addition to cof-

fee.

Americans began using chicory as soon as they realized it was put on the market to improve the quality of coffee and not in any spirit of dishonesty. Fortunately the new United States pure food law requires all makers to state on their packages what the contents are and this protects the buyer from all substitutes for pure coffee and pure chicory and insures a grade equal to that from which the old-fashioned Putch beverage is made.

One Woman's Wrongs.

Mrs. Smallpurse (who found only a snorting and puffing on the highway. few dimes in her husband's pockets that morning)-I am just sick of this plodding along year after year. Why don't you do something to make

Mrs. Smallpurse-Then do some-The driver asked him how much toll thing else. Invent something. Any American can invent. Mr. Smallpurse (some months after)

-My dear, I've hit it, and I've got a Mrs. Smallpurse (delighted)-Isn't that grand! What did you invent? Mr. Smallpurse-I have invented a

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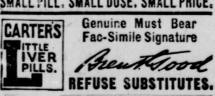
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me after leaving, and then-"Well, and then?" "Then he sneezed into it!"

Strenuous Method of Saving Life. Two officers who were hunting wolves on the Dry mountain in central Servia lost their way in a fog. After wandering for 14 hours one of

them lay down in the snow and speedily became unconscious. His comrade bound him with cords, placed him in a sitting position and then rolled him down the mountain. He glided down the slope at terrific speed and reached the bottom safely, being found an hour later in an exhausted condition by a peasant. He is now in the hospital being treated for the lacerations he received in bumping over the rocks during his descent. His companion is unhurt.

A New Excuse.

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support of our beautiful library?" 'Yes," answered the woman with the slightly acid expression; "only John was none too industrious in the first place and now he's tempted to put in most of his time reading novels and trying to get his money's worth.' -Washington Star.

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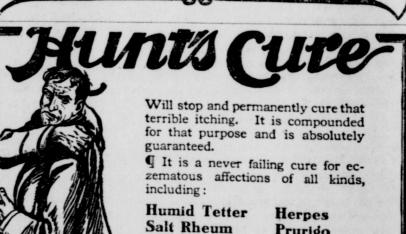
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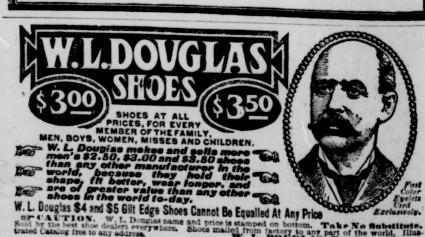


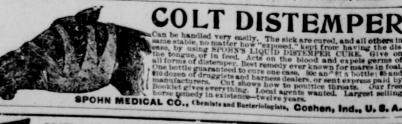


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J. B. Buckner is running the county road grrder on 4 th avenue. In a few days 4th. avenue will be nicely graded so the water will run off i nstead of being a bog hole.

We turned out a lot of announce ment folders for the Summer Normal this week. Those wishing information about the Normal would do well to secure one.

See, or write E. H. Sparkman or Prof. D. C. Durbam about it.

Worth is here on a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Ida Black.

The big load of windmills and farming implements unloaded at Lowe & Durham's this week indicates something doing.

Wil Hegwood and Henry Schooler of Sterling Creek were in town Thursday.

S. M. King was seen on our streets vesterday.

John Cope was in town trading Wednsday.

Johnse Williams of Konohassett was in our town on business Thursday.

Lee of Iolanthe, Rev. S. J. Franks officiating.

J. M. Griffin after spending with his entire stock of goods to the winter in Brown County ar- Ben S. Long of Ballinger. rived home last week.

B. S. Long of Ballinger came in on a prospecting tour last

Geo. McEntire, wife and son Geo. II arrived at the U ranch i ast Sunday.

Rev. J. B. Atkinson was a pleasant caller at this office last

Saturday. Sheriff Wood attended District Court at Garden City last Monday. He returned with Dave

Taylor Tuesday. Charley Crawford who has been on the sick list, we are glad to note is up again.

L. C. Dupree was among the guests of the town Inesday.

The friends of Wilbur Dupree and goobers now at the restau. will be interested to learn that he was recently married.

> Jeff D. Ayers attended District Court at Garden City this

Mrs. J. O Aiken after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.Davis, returned to her home in Grantury last Saturday.

Robert Brennand was here Wednesday en route from So no- tle or good horse trade. Reg. ra to his home in Colorado.

equinox period.

The new road grader recently

It is estimated that one man and later came the cry, "Snakes!" and four mules with the ma- Such a commotion as there was! The chine can do as much work as six | air reverberated wth nearly every lan men and twelve mule with scrap- guage you ever heard of-some that ers, besides the work is much you hadn't. Suddenly the hubbuls smoother. This a is splendid in- ceased. It was learned that an Amervestment our commissioners ican woman bather had seen what she Noble Fisk jr. of Brownwood have made and we hope it will supposed was a snake wriggling in be used freely on our roads.

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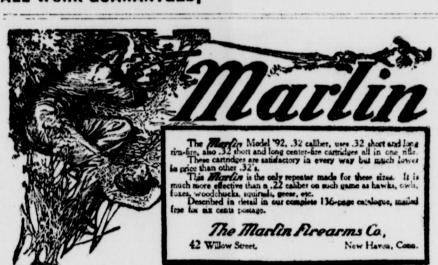
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R. B. Cummins.

Palso Alarm.

While up to their ears in mud at purchased by the couty for use Carlsbad one morning last summer, the test Wednesday by J. B. loud scream, relates the New York Buckner. The machine proved Sun. "Good American lugs, those," to be all that was claimed for it. they remarked to each other. A secthe mud around ner, only to discover that it was her own switch.

JACK FOR SALE.

Black mealy nose, 14 1 2 hands high standard measure, heavy boned, a good worker and a sure fosler, See me for particulars.

Ned Eppes.

For many years a local legend to Frankfort-en-the-Mala bad it that & big treasure of gold lay buried in the Main river just boneath the big old bridge. On moonlight nights, it was said, one could see the gold glisten in the water. Recently the fact became patent that there must be . toundation for this old tradition, for skippers steadily fished up gold pieces from the river bed in the vicinity named. At last the Pressian government made a thorough investigation. and within a week one treasure at least was brought to light-about 1,500 French gold coins of the times from Louis XIV. to Louis XVIII. as well as of the first republic. This is evidently part of a French war treasure lost or baried there during the troublesom. Napoleonic period

Baseins Soldiers' Pay.

The volunteers who think \$12 er month is small pay may find consolation in the knowledge bungangungungungungungung that the common soldier in Russia receives tiree rubles per annumabout \$2 25. The day rations consist of two pounds of suchary. which is a very coarse kind of bread made of cracked rye, baked hard at first, then cut into emali pieces and further dried in a heated oven; a small quantity of sult and soup.

France's Match Monopole

The manufacture of matches is etrict state monopoly in France, and a fine of one franc per match to ruthlessly imposed on all contraband imports of the kind from abroad. Forgetfulness of this lately cost an English traveler the sum of \$100 at the T. port of Boulogne, where he had to pay a fine of 500 francs on a box of was lights, value nine cents, which the sustom house officers found among his luggage.

Fores Destroy Beligion in the course of a speech in support of his "fox scalp" bill in the Kentucky legislature. Representative Hatfield of Pike county said: "I ask for the passage of this bill in the interests of religion and morals. If you pay no bounty for fox scalps, no one will kill the foxes; if no one will kill them they will kill the chickens, and whar you have no chickens you have no preach ers, and whar you have no proachers rou have so religion and no morale"

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My pasture is posted accord ing to the law made and provided in such cases and all persons are bereby warned and forbidden to bunt, fish, or otherwise tresspusa upon any of the enclosed lands owned or controled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Davis tf

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G. W. Allard.

Footed.

I have posted my pasture ac cording to the laws made and provided in such cases, and all persons are hereby warned and put upon notice that any person who, shall bunt, cut and baul wood or otherwise, trespass upon any inclosed land owned or controled by me, will b prosecuted to the full extent of the is w J. S. Johnson.

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Ky., writes:

Maggie Gilmer, of West

Terrell opens a 10-days' trade disouses in the city will participate.

The cornerstone of St. Johnson's Episcopal Church, Corsicana, was placed Saturday with appropriate ceremonies, Rev. J. C. Black, the rector, officiating.

There was a heavy frost at Marshall Priday night and the weather was very cold, but so far as could be asnot injured.

The chances are very bright for the establishment of a canning factory at Denton. A proposition was received ment this happiness is denied them. for stock subscriptions.

The union painters of E. E. Thomption for healthy maternity is son and James Spear, leading shops pure white lead to metallic lead. If accomplished by the use of of Waco, are out. The painters de- a supposed white lead be thus tested mand that the shops sign an agree- and it only partially reduces to lead.

> two fire and twenty life insurance business in Texas during the current

not only restored me to perfect health, year. sent to Galveston for a training ship for sailors to be maintained with the

twenty-five car loads of mineral wais the largest shipment of mineral water ever known to be made from and has positively cured thousands of here in a similar period.

found dead sitting in a bath tub at periodic pains, backache, that bear. the Lennox Flats in Fort Worth. His ng-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- room-mate discovered his body. Death n, dizziness or nervous prostration. | was due to heart disease. his relatives live in Waurika, Okla,

> D. L. Stone, an ex-Confederate sol. the brake! dier, died at Stephenville Saturday from the effects of chloroform. Mr. Stone belonged to the Missouri Con- Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One-Hands judge is apt to send him up. federate troops and was wounded at ong Jack and lost a leg there.

The oil mill which has been under

The Grayson County Fruit and H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907." Truck Growers' Co-Operative Associa-

The old Cox Hotel at Huntsville was how he liked the opera. destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock Fri"Oh, pretty fair," said the visitor;
"but is the whole blamed thing in day morning, as well as the T. C. Gibbs residence, occupied by L. H. Latin?"-Harper's. Bush, which adjoined the hotel. The hotel building was owned by J. R.

Hampton and was væued at \$2,000. Hampton and was valued at \$2,000.

The Texas Association of Mexican War Veterans, of which Col. A. Harris of Fort Worth is president, will hold its next annual meeting in Waco on May 14. The old soldiers will be the guests of Pat Cleburne Camp, United

While there has not been quite as much drilling in the South Bosque of cigars?" oil field, ten miles west of Meridian, kins. in the past few months, a revival of active work in this direction is look. ed for soon.

It is announced that Fort Worth capitalists have formed a stock company and subscribed \$175,000 to build a new opera house at that place on Houston Street. Ed Farmer is the heaviest

The new portrait of ex-Governor Lanham, painted by the Russian artist, Berhard Gordon, for the Capital building in Austin, now hangs in the Lanham home in Weatherford. Those who have seen it pronounce it a work. of genuine art.

Claud Robinson, a Brown county convict, who with others was at work in the northern part of the county, made his escape at night by slipping the chain off his leg while the guards slept.

As an aftermath to the recent fire which destroyed a big portion of the business part of the town the citizens of Richland Springs have organized a volunteer fire department and are tak-OROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives ing steps toward putting in an effi-

BO YOU KNOW WHAT WHITE LEAD IS?

Its Chief Use and a Method of Determining Good from Bad Explained.

White Lead is the standard paint The Texas and Pacific is building a material all over the world. It is made epot and station at Fruitvale, a by corroding metallic lead into a white and monotonous recitative of a church fumes of weak acetic acid and carbonic play on April 16. All the larger and mixed with linseed oil, making a abundance of their sleepers." thick paste, in which form it is packed and sold for painting purposes. The painter thins it down to the proper consistency for application by the ad-

dition of more linseed oil. The above refers, of course, to pure, genuine White Lead only. Adulterated and fake "White Lead," of which there are many brands on the market, is generally some sort of composition containing only a percentage of white ertained fruit and vegetables were lead; sometimes no White Lead at all; in such stuff, barytes or ground rock. chalk, and similar cheap substances are used to make bulk and imitate the

appearance of pure White Lead. There is, however, a positive test by because of some organic derange- and a committee appointed to arrange which the purity or impurity of White Lead may be proved or exposed, be-

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Cure in Cuticura. "I had eczema on my hands for The oil mill which has been under about seven years and during that ourse of construction at Mineral time I had used several so-called rem-Wells for the last six months has been edies, together with physicians' and completed and the work of making cot, druggists' prescriptions. The disease ton seed oil has commenced. This is was so bad on my hands that I could the only oil mill in Palo Pinto county, lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand cently established at Gainesville by lo- using remedy after remedy, and while We will send sample showing cal capital is now receiving cream some gave partial relief, none relieved how B. B. B. cures above troubles, from two or three nearby countles, and as much as did the first box of Cutiexpects to soon have patronage enough to run day and night, in which event to run day and night, in which event hands were perfectly cured after two 9000 pounds of butter will be made per boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap were used. W.

Beyond Him. tion is considering a proposition to es- On the occasion of the production tablish a co-operative canning plant, of "Lucia" at the Metropolitan opera proposed as a plan for securing a de- house last winter a well-known clubpendable market for the vast amount man, who had taken a cousin from a of fruit and vegetables to be grown Connecticut town to hear Donizetti's great work, turned to his relative during the first intermission and asked

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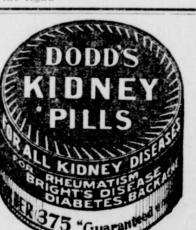
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I saw every artesian well on the ranch except the one in the Hall pasture. I was near it and could have seen it by turning back, but I had already seen enough to satisfy me, and did not take the time to go back.

I took your booklet, "New Home Sweet Home" with me and I compared the pictures in it with what I saw, and I found them absolutely correct.

I drank water at all the wells I saw, and the water was good for drinking and all other purposes in all of them except the gas well. I did not like it very well, but I have tasted a great deal worse water. I am sure it is good for all stock and irrigation purposes. I saw the cattle drink it, and they seem to be thriving on it. I put a match to the gas well and it began to burn at once.

began to burn at once.

I am of the opinion that oil is to be found on this land. Just off of it there is an oil well from which I procured a bottle of oil which I of it there is an oil well from which I procured a bottle of oil which I carried home with me.

I talked with Mr. Brown, the gentleman now employed in putting down an artesian well on your land for you, and he told me that he had been drilling wells in that vicinity for the last six years, and that good water can be obtained at any place on the ranch from forty to two hundred feet, and that flowing wells can be obtained anywhere on the ranch at depths ranging from three hundred feet up.

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