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ORTS INCREASE ARTHQUAKE VICTIMS

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WES FORM ALONG RIVER FULLY 400 DEAD OR INJURED

Vater, Sand, Foam and Sulphur. Vapors Emitted from Great Openings.

ntinople, Aug. 12.-The intern of telegraphic communication it very difficult to obtain acdetails of the disastrous selsmodisturbance which occurred 9 on both sides of the ardan-

accurate figures of the number ims can yet be tabulated, though estimates places the death list 0 and the injured at from 5,000

the town of Shary-Koh, which upletely destroyed, sixty peoere killed and one hundred and njured. Fires are reported from cities in which numerous buildere destroyed.

res opened to a length of about along the river at Lule-Burgas, niles southeast of Adrianople, m these apertures hot water, oam and sulphurous vapors

where in the stricken zone is terrible want and distress. s for doctors and help are conbeing received at the capital Government is doing its utsatisfy them. The hospitals e crowded with injured people. dent.

AT TO BOMBARD MANAGUA. General Zeledon's Message Fol-

d by Mena Asking Armistice. ua: The President of the Reeceived a message from Gen. commanding the liberal of the insurgent, saying that the Government immediately rehe would bombard Managua

twelve hours. ur later another message was

and alarm. insurgent forces are now stawithin a few miles of Managua. cal consular and diplomatic bused by Zeledon's ultimatum. protested vigorously to him a bombardment of the city. name of humanity and protestast what they declare would lolation of all rules of civilized the are urging the rebel comto reconsider his threat. American Minister has additiontified Zeledon that he would be onally responsible for what

to Issue \$200,000,000 Bonds.

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Authorization by the olders of an issue of \$200,000,the Chicago and Western Inamong steps towards ion of that part of the "Chiplan" which contemplates freight congestion and the of new passenger terminals. the issue is to be set aside purpose and \$50,000,000 for ase and improvement of the Union Transfer Company and to take care of existing igations of the Western In-

Seeks \$1,000,000 Resort. Texas: The city will mak. to interest Eastern capitallocate here the winter resort emplate establishing in the st, at an estimated cost of Secretary H. Hagerdorn of ng Men's Business League has cated with W. A. Fortner, who at Deming, N. M., and who is represent the capitalists, aska proposition be submitted. er has been considering an him by the Deming Cham-

Swims Across Frisco Bay.

Francisco: Miss Nellie twenty years old, the holder cific Coast championship for in the one mile swim, swam an Francisco Bay, five and miles, in three hours and six She is the first woman and person to accomplish the r. F. W. Riehl, thirty years plished the same feat and neroy, of the Olympic club, bay some time ago.

co Train Goes in Ditch.

field, Mo.: Nineteen passeninjured and Fireman Chas. Monett, Mo., killed when a passenger train from Fort Ark. The train, which was led by two engines, was runat thirty miles an hour. Five hes left the track and were or entirely turned over. The for the greater part steel which probably accounted or injuries sustained.

HAITIAN PRESIDENT KILLED IN EXPLOSION

1,000 TURKS DEAD AND PALACE DESTROYED BY FLAMES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT.

Panic Prevails in Capital and Chamber and Senate Elect Gen. Tancrede President.

Port Au Prince, Haiti: The National palace was blown up by a powder explosion and burned to the ground Thursday and the President of the Republic, Gen. Leconte, perished. Members of his family who were awakened by the terrific shock found themselves almost surrounded by flames, but es-

The first explosion was followed by others when the fire reached the cellars of the palace, where a great quantity of ammunition was stored. So great was the force of the explosions that a number of small cannon, fragments of iron and shells were thrown

Many palace attendants were killed and it is estimated the casualty list will reach 400 persons killed or in-

For a time panic prevailed and the military authorities immediately took charge. The explosions occurred shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning. Within an hour the fire, which was confined to the palace, was extinguished, but the structure was a mass of ruins, from which it was impossible to recover the body of the Presi

At a joint meeting of the Chamber and Senate in the afternoon Gen. Tancrede Auguste. Senator and ex-Minister of Public Works, was named Pres-

All the near-by houses were greatly damaged by the explosion, but as the palace itself was isolated the firemen succeeded in their efforts to localize

the blaze. The cause of the explosion of the magazine has not been ascertained. Cincinnatus Leconte was elected un animous by Congress as President of d from Gen. Mena, in command Haiti on Aug. 14 last year. He first her revolutionary force, asking gained prominence in Haiti affairs in three days' armistice. The ap. 1908, when as Minister of the Interior The relieve houseness are in the Cabinet of President Nord Alexrstood and are causing con- is he was credited with ordering the revolutionaries at Port au Prince. Shortly after the regime of Nord Alexis was brought to an end Leconte

went into exile in Jamaica. which was, however, short lived. The the Department of Agriculture. between 40 and 50 years of age and the emergency. belonged to the legal profession.

eluding heavily armed posses from three counties for a week William nessee, the Carolinas, Alabama, Mis-chusetts, Baldwin of Conneticut, Don-Sartelle, alias William Morgan, said sissippi and Louisiana. In some of aghey of Arkansas, Plaisted of Maine, to be the leader of a desperate gang these, particularly Louisiana. In some O'Neil of Alabama and Mann or Virginof outlaws from the "Hole in the Wall" of these, particularly Louisiana, they ia sat near by. country, Wyoming, and who escaped exceed the million mark. The corn, made a prisoner by a woman.

In Shaft Near Bochum. black damp and coal aust in the Lor- properties. according to an official report. Two at Corinto, as follows:

The Emperor, who is now at Essen necting Managua and Corinto; not of 'amilies of the victims.

Betting Favors Wilson.

in all directions.

WOMAN CAPTURES FUGITIVE.

arms Him and Notifies Officers. Craig, Colo.: After successfully been destroyed.

Mrs. Annie Decker, wife of a Snake affected. River ranchman, "covered" the outlaw with a revolver while he was eating meal which she had prepared for him at the point of a gun. The wo- Landing of Americans Has a Soothing man disarmed the bandit, then hog-

After ward she telephoned Sheriff. fail at Dixon, Wyo.

103 GERMAN MINERS KILLED.

Death was practically instantaneous uated. Effect produced good. Rumorin all cases. The cause of the explos-ion has not been ascertained, but it pulsed near Rivas. The Government is believed a blast reached a big pocket is now losing ground on the whole.

New York: According to present election odds in Wall street Gov. Wil-St. Louis, was detailed near the President are backed at practically distributed as gratuities to the 65,000 The fight which resulted in the capture. The fight which resulted in the capture for cities the president are backed at practically distributed as gratuities to the 65,000 The fight which resulted in the capture. and Roosevelt. While the Colonel and 14,000,000 marks (\$3,500,000(to be partment advices from Port au Prince. the same odds against the New Jersey workment as welfare funds for citi- ture lasted fourteen hours. The man, there is a tendency to make the zens of Essen and for the army and wounded numbered 200. The Dominithird term candidate the ravorse in navy. Dr. Sydow, the Prussian Min- can Government claims the defeat of beat Taft. The betting is not taking a large number of orders would be con- being respected and the customs house on the proportion it has in former ferred upon Krupp employes by the is undisturbed. The United States

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Reading from left to right: L. Benedict, Timothy Woodruff, William J. Scott and J. C. Marriott.



tographer while telling why he is fol-

lowing the "Bull Moose." ARMY WORM CAUSES DAMAGE.

Loss to Crops in South is Placed at \$8,000,000. Pests Half Foot Deep.

While there he intrigued against the damages was done to crops in the stretches away from the Governor's new President, Simon, and in January, South last month by the armyworm, cottage to the ocean, however, was a

"Covers" Man With Gun, Then Dis- at \$1,000,000 in Georgia, while in Ar- interrupted by applause.

from the jail here last Tuesday, was cotton, sugar can and rice crops from Louisiana to the Otlantic have been

NICARAGUAN WAR SUBSIDING.

Effect Upon Conditions.

Bochum, Germany: An explosion of and American railroad and steamship ing to contend with.

ican legation guard is comfortably sit- St. Louis connection. ing without trouble."

To Divide \$3,500,000 Among Workers. Essen, Germany: In honor of the centennary of the great Krupp works on is a 2 to 1 favorite over both Taft at Essen, the compray has donated tien territory, according to tate De-Republican progressive bets. Odds of ister of Commerce, who is here to at- the rebels there with great losses, to 4 and 10 to 7 that Roosevelt will tend the celebration, announced that Rights of foreigners and Nationals are

WILSON FORMALLY **ACCEPTS NOMINATION**

SPEAKS TO SEVERAL THOUSAND AFTER NOTIFICATION.

TELLS HIS POLITICAL BELIEFS

Invokes "Rule of Right and Justice" in Politics and Discusses Campaign Issues.

Seagirt, N. J.: Slowly and with measured emphasis Gov. Woodrow Wilson Wednesday unfolded the fabric of his political beliefs in a speech formally accepting the Democratic nomination to the Presidency. Establishing first what he termed his "faith" he invoked "the rule of right and of justice" to politics, proceeding in succession to show its application to the tariff, the anti-trust question, the restoration of the merchant marine, the development of waterways, the conservation of natural resources, bank-

ing reforms and others sues. It was a motley throng that gathered at the summer capital of New Jersey. Wood Maxey and Sellers mittee of fifty-two, representing every State and Territory, and with them came eight of the Democratic Gover-Washington: More than \$8,000,000 nors. Spread over the green that

1911, started a revolution against him. according to unofficial estimates of mixed gathering of several thousand. College professors and instructors insurgents were defeated and Leconte | Whether the season's second brood there were from Princenton and elsetook refuge in the German consulate of the insects, already appearing in where; clergymen, marching clubs with at Cape Haitien, later being sent from South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and brass bands, summer folk from seaside the island under German protection. other States will increase this loss is points, women and children, automo-Leconte returned to Haiti in May last of much concern to Government ex- bile loads of the curious from New year and succeeded in overthrowing pects. All the means at the depart- York, Philadelphia and Intermediate President Simon. He was a mulatto ment's disposal are being used to meet towns and hamlets, and the usual,

stream of venders. Reports to the department say the | Senator-Elect Ollie James of Kenarmy worms, at some place half a tuck officially informed Gov. Wilson foot deep on railroad, tracks, have of the action of the Baltimore convenstopped trains. The loss is placed tion, in a speech that was frequently

kansas 20 per cent of the crop and On the left of Mr. James was Gov. 10 per cent of the cotton planted has Marshall, the Vice Presidential nominee, and on his right Gov. Wilson. Losses also have been great in Ten- Govs. Dix of New York, Foss of Massa-

Special Pullman Car Rolls Into Ditch Injuring Nearly All Occupants.

Fort Smith, Ark .: A special Pullman train run from Dallas, Texas, was derailed at Rogers, north of here Tuesday night on the Frisco while Washington: The revolution in running at high speed, the single sleep-Davis of Carbon County, Wyo., and Nicaragua is wearing itself out with- er rolled into the ditch, injuring more until his arrival the woman was alone out intereference by the United States, or less severely every passenger. Railwith her prisoner. Sartelle is now in according to the State Department. way officials say doctors and assistants While American blue ackets have were rushed out from Rogers. The been landed and marines are to be derailment was due, it is thought, to added to the force now under command spreading rails on a soft track, but of Lieut. Campbell at Managua, their the wreck occurred on a stretch of Black Damp and Coal Dust Blow Up function is to be limited strictly to track where the company has had the protection of American citizens many cases of deliberate train wreck-

The wrecked train was a special raine shaft of the coal field in the The situation was described in a made up at Dallas to accommodate village of Gerthe, four miles from cablegram from Capt. Terhune, com-northbound Texas tourists, who had Bochum, cost the lives of 103 miners, manding the gunboat Annapolis, dated missed the regular train, and the special was running fast in the effort to others were severely and twenty-three "Nothing new develops. The Amer- make up lost time and to make the

Champ Clark is Renominated.

Montgomery, Mo.: Speaker Champ Telegraph wires have been cut con- Clark was renominated for Congress in has donated 15,000 marks to aid the special significance. Trains now mov- the primaries Tuesday without Democratic opposition.

Haitien Rebels Take Town. Washington: Djabon, San Domingo, gunboat Petrel is at Port Platte.

REBELS CROSS TEXAS | NEGRO SLAYER OF LINE TO GET HORSES

AMERICAN SOLDIERS GIVE CHASE LEONARD POTTS RIDDLED WITH

CLASH IS NOT EXPECTED MAKES HARD FIGHT TO LAST

Probably Mobilize All Forces at Point Near Jaurez.

Washington: Rebel raiding parties | Dallas, Texas: Leonard Potts, the from Orozco's forces, according to dis- negro who killed Policeman Tedford, patches received at the War Depart- of Dallas, and Sheriff Charley Stephment from Col. E. Z. Steever in com- ens of Red River County, was killed mand at El Paso, crossed in two places by a posse while battling in a ravine for the purpose of stealing horses. eighteen miles northwest of Clarks. Troops were sent after them but it is ville Monday shortly after 1 o'cleck. expected that they will flee back into

there under Orozco of all his available as breastworks. forces. The insurrectos at Bosque and Bonita have moved westward to Juarez or other bands have appeared there in

steever explains that at Fabens, which is thirty miles southeast from El Paso, the old river bed is dry and runs three miles south of the town, yet that is still the international boundary.

Steever explains that at Fabens, which host to believe the visitor was a hunted man. The negro who was ask, ed for food quickly gave the alarm that is still the international boundary. that is still the international boundary.

It was at that point that a band of that killed Potts. insurrectos crossed into United States territory, and began to raid for horses to carry back into Mexico.

A small detachment of the Fourth notified, went out after the raiders, who fled before they succeeded in getting any stock. Col. Steever has sent cept the band and capture it.

Word came to Col. Steever at El Paso that insurrectos from Mexico are raiding both sides of the river near Hancock, Texas, and he sent a company of cavalry there at once.

NEGROES HANGED AT SHERMAN.

Extreme Penalty-Both Calm.

Sherman, Texas: Wood Maxey and His neck was also broken, and the glance.

nine minutes. County, assisted by Deputy Sheriff shooting. bad associates, and asked those pres- names of the near-by railroads, etc.

ent to take warning. Johnson, a young white man, with a ing near-by. shotgun. He crept up on him from of the head and neck while he was present at the killing. talking of his approaching marriage with a friend. The negro was cap-

tured before daylight. spoke after being shot. Vines escaped crouched and ready to shoot. from the box car, but the next morning was captured, six miles south of Sherman.

\$500,00 Sugar Plant Fire.

New Iberia, La.: Fire of unknown origin almost totally destroyed the plant near here of the Segura Sugar Congany. The Burguieres Brothers this, the Ninth District of Missouri, at of New Orleans are the principal owners. The estimated loss, partly covered by insurance, is \$500,000.

Farmer Meets Death in Storm.

Tahoka, Texas: During a storm Wednesday night, when the house of

2 OFFICERS KLLIED

BULLETS NEAR DETROIT.

Mexican Insurrecto General Will Fatal Mistake Made When Requests Food and Water at Home of

Colored Farmer.

Mexico without clashing with the Am- of Dallas County Potts made a hard

fight until his last breath, after he A dispatch from Col. Steever states had fired fourteen shots at the posse, that reports have come to him that headed by A. G. Phillips of Woodland, the insurrectos have moved from the He was hidden among some branches Casas Grandes district to Juarez and and leaves at the base of a tree, probably there will be a concentration which he used successfully for a time

Others bands have arrived at Ojo clous manner and refusing to go in-

Story of Desperate Fight.

Clarksville, Texas: Riddled with Cavalry that is kept at Fabens, being bullets and garbed completely in the half of troop D, Third Cavalry to Fab- this city, the body of Leonard Potts. ens in the hope that they may inter- who also killed Policeman Tedford of Dallas, was brought to Clarksville from Detroit, near which place he

was shot by a posse Monday. Two or three hundred men were at the station and followed an express truck, bearing the coffin box containing the body of the negro to the public square, where the box was opened to trial, was asked by the president the view of the crowd. The crowd at | whether he could tell want quantity, whatever was made. The negro will be buried at Clarksville.

Sheriff Dinwiddie, Constable Elder Sellers Vines, negroes, were hanged in Detroit, taking with them a local nethe county jail here Friday. Maxey gro personally acquainted with Potts, was hanged first. He dropped at 2:07 in order that there might be no poso'clock and life was extinct in eight sible chance of a mistake in the minutes. His neck was broken. Vines identity of the negro. This negro and stepped on the trap at 2:56 o'clock several others well acquainted with and the drop was exactly at 3 o'clock. Potts identified him upon the first

physicians pronounced him dead in Potts was killed at 1 o'clock, ac- a school court, which lasted until time cording to statement of members of for school to be dismissed. The trou-Sheriff Lee McAfee of Grayson the party who participated in the ble had started with some of the older

Ran Roberts and by Sheriff Ben Bran- Potts approached the home of Bud game. After hearing both sides of denburg of Dallas County, adjusted Tinnin at 3:30 o'clock and asked for the question, she decided proper punthe rope about the necks of the ne- something to eat. Tinnin provided groes and Mr. McAfee pulled the trap. Potts with food and water and invited Both men went to their death calm- him into his home. Potts refused to ly and without flinching. Both made enter the house, but stood on the talks and offered fervent prayers. steps several minutes asking ques-Both men attributed their downfall to tions concerning the Red River, the

The suspicions of Tinnin were Maxey was born and reared in Sher- aroused, and as soon as Potts depart- interrupted hastily. man. On the night of Oct. 16, 1910, ed he hurried to the nearest telephone he shot and instantly killed Ernest and notized several white people liv- tin-

"At 8 o'clock a searching party was the outside and shot him in the side organized," says S. L. Smith, who was

"We organized at Woodland and went immediately to Bud Tinnin's home, where we struck a trail which Sellars Vines was a Dallas, negro we were able to follow for some disand had escaped, with a number of tance before we lost it and wandered other prisoners, from the Dallas Coun- along carefully looking through the ty jail. He had eluded capture, and, thickets, which are numerous and coming to Sherman at night on Sept. dense along the creek in that vicinity. 27, 1911, put up in a box car. Deputy We passed near where Potts was sta-Constable Fred Mounger was acting tioned and went on for a distance of as night watchman in the H. & T. C. two miles, before we gave up the yards, and while on duty flashed his search we were on, and turned and light into the car occupied by Vines. began winding our way back in the The negro shot just as the officer manner in which we had started out. turned from the car, the ball enter- When within a quarter of a mile of ing his back, under the left shoulder the home of Bud Tinnin, where Potts blade and coming out on the right side was last seen, our man was spied in of his abdomen. Mounger never a dense thicket down in a ravine,

"Mr. Phillips and Bud Tinnin, the negro, were the first to see Potts and my experience. before they had hardly discovered the presence of the negro, he opened fire, had been accompanied by heat flashes, using, we afterward found, a 38-cal- and many times my condition was dis-

iber revolver of a cheap make. "Both Mr. Phillips and Bud Tinnin began shooting and, as other in the gic pains in the chest. party heard the shooting, they rushed to the scene, and I do not think there was a man in the crowd who failed to get at least one shot at Potts, al-

though there may have been one." Storm Loss \$40,000 at Merrit.

Morit, Texas, via Celeste: A storm ohn Baldridge, a prosperous bachelor struck this place at 8:30 Thursday farmer living about six miles south- night. Four business houses were east of Tahoka, was blown away, the blown down. Three grain houses are unfortunate owner was killed in the wreck of his home. The accident damaged. All phone wires are down happened about 8:30 p. m. The body and at least twenty-five barns and outwas found by his neighbors early the houses are down. No one was hurt, so next morning. Lynn County and the far as known. Great damage was done Plains generally have had good rains to the cotton crop by hail and wind. lately, insuring fine grass and splen- Property damage is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The kind of reform most needed 1s miles away from home to begin work.

To prevent Malaria is far better than to cure it. In malarial countries take a dose of OXIDINE regularly once each week and save yourself from Chills and Fever and

other malarial troubles. Margaret-They say that Mrs. Bak-

er makes a fortune out of a cure for Katharine-Yes. She lives on the

fat of the land .- Life.

Consistent. "Your friend is very particular about conformity in all things, isn't

"Yes, indeed. When he went on his last spree the family were in mourning and he saw only black snakes.'

Show Devotion to Queen. Queen Alexandra was very much touched by the devotion of the women of every station of life who sold flowers on Alexandra day for one of According to Sheriff Brandenburg her pet charities, the hospitals of London. More than \$150,000 was collected, and next year it is said that all of England will celebrate the

queen mother's day in the same way.

Writing under this title in Harper's Weekly, Edward Bayard Moss de-Potts went to the house of a negro scribes our athletic triumph at Stockabout 1 a. m. Monday and called for holm in the Olympic games. "Some something to eat. Acting in a suspi- plea of the caliber of the althletes and the competition can be gained from Calientes and at points opposite Quitlighted a lamp, Potts stood his guard and nine world's records were estab-Steever explains that at Fabens, which and further led his early morning lished during the games. The victory

Badly Frightened Fish. "It was never so known before," says Rankin Dunfre, local angler, who wasn't angling on the occasion in point. "I was crossing the bridge near home swinging my lantern, for the splash, got down on the bank with my lantern to see the cause, and lo and behold a 16-inch fish lay floundering in the weeds. The lantern must have scared him out of the waterdon't you think?"-Philadelphia Rec-

Wanted Minute Evidence. Orfla, the celebrated doctor, being examined as an "expert" on a capital

the station was orderly and as the of arsenic was required to kill a fly. "Certainly, M. le President. But I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, its temperament, its condition and habit of body, whether widower or bachelor. When satisfied on these points I can answer your

There had been a row at recess time, and Miss Martin had called in all of the pupils, and had a sort of boys in a misunderstanding over a ishment for the combatants, and told them to remain in their seats after the others had gone home. She remembered something she wanted to say to a little boy who did not take part in the affray, so she turned to

him and said: "Now, in the meantime, Guy-" "I wasn't in it, Miss Martin," Guy

"Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Mar-"Why, in the mean time," said the eight-year-old. - Mack's National

Monthly. HOW MANY OF US Fall to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Ailments?

A Ky. lady, speaking about food, "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until. for some reason, indigestion and nervous my attention was called to the neces-

sity of some change in my diet, and

I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with good quantity of rich cream. "In a few days my condition changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that

amazed me. It was entirely new in "My former attacks of indigestion: tressing with blind spells of dizziness, rush of blood to the head and neural-

"Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from the troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, a unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these trouoles originated I returned to my Grape Nuts and cream and the pain and dieturbance left very quickly.

"I am now in prime health as result of my use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

"There's a reason," and it is plained in the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever rend the shove letter?
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are genuine, true, and full of

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to cet their paporting same to us.

Teddy Roosevelt held his convention last week, nominated himself for president, nominated Mr. Johnson of California as vice president, and then all went home.

Perhaps Woodrow Wilson is the for the presidency of the United States. So far as learning goes, Doctor Wilson has but few peers in the world. Thus equipped, and backed by a brilliant mind and endowed with common sense, we shall credit on this nation.

Texas border from crossing over and for washing clothes." dealing those devils a lot of misery. The average man when he mar-

WILSON ON THE

Texas a year ago, and the issue

government and believe that every down at such work. self-governing community which When he fills his kettle with water that all prosperous communities contains a social unit should have and begins to pile wood around it to and countries having good roadsthe regulation or of the withholding burning enough wood to run a roads they have. The Romans were

ceptible of being made parts of a board his mind soon runs on wash- try, and the means at hand for debeen made the subject matter of on his devoted back he thinks a advantage of them, or are we going party contests, they have cut the shelter would be a mighty good to follow the trails as did the abolines of party organization and party thing to have and he soon thinks rigine, who was content with a full field. They have thrown every curs to him that this thing must be other question, however important, done every week of his life, it would into the background and have made pay him in time and labor to make for long years together. So far as I has been all along there and was as myself am concerned, I can never thoughtless a cuss as ever called a consent to have the question of lo- good woman wife, and here is what cal option made an issue between he did-when the pinch came: political parties in this state. My Instead of the ancient kettle be-

nature ! pr sident of the United States.

constances sane, liberal in their longer he smokes and reads the paper. The cleaner the clothes.

The cooper, J. P." When someone critical countries by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates to adopt their charters by a vote of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand managinates the properties of the neople. The sum of five thousand m Those Maine fellows have lost sight for it.

welfare of their state except the booze question. Not only do they require their candidates for state and county offices to declare their position upon this all-important question, but have gone so far as to require their national candidates to Our Commissioners Order an Elec state plainly their position as to booze. But Maine is not alone. Our own grand state has had a delegation at San Antonio this week, wrangling over the question as to Sterling county's citizens, asking our when a man a man shall buy a Commissioners Court to order an per on time, will confer a favor by 1e- drink of booze in Texas-before election, to be held at the time of breakfast, or just after supper.

ABOUT WASHING CLOTHES.

Sometime this editor may run for notified himself of it, made a speech the legislature, and if he does, he will make the race on the issue of woman suffering-not suffrage.

If he is elected, he will introduce most learned man who ever offered the following bill and root for its into this matter, for we believe that new section thereto, to be known and designated as "30a," and to read as legislature of the state of Texas, that hereafter every man who is the head of a family shall himself with his own hands perform such washhave a man who will reflect much ing and laundry work for a period of not less than nine months nor more than twelve months in each year. Any man who shall wilfully The Mexicans fired on Uncle fail or refuse to perform such work Sam's troops from across the Rio personally, shall be deemed guilty of Grande within the last ten days. A a misdemeanor, and shall on congang of Mexican thieves came over viction, be fined not less than \$100 in El Paso county last week and nor more than \$200. Said fine raided several ranches. One of when collected, shall be turned over these days Mr. Taft and his war rod to the wife or daughter of the dewill find the Rio Grande is not wide fendant who shall invest the same enough to keep the people along the in modern labor saving machinery

Texas can take care of the situa- ries and after the honeymoon is tion if only the bars are let down, over, provides his wife with a wash-We are for peace as long as we can board, a wash kettle, and somehave it on both sides, but when one times a wringer. The kettle is ususide wages war on the other, it is ally set up on three brickbats when time to let things come to a head. they can be procured, but if they are not at hand, three nine-cornered rocks serve as a furnace. Out in the open where the wind and sun can LIQUOR QUESTION beat down on her back, the faithful wife, week after week, month after Maine seems to be in the throes month and year after year performs of the prohibition agony, as was the hardest and most back-breaking drudgery to be done on the place. She doesn't kick or complain, or try roads leading to it. seems to be, "are you a 'pro' or an to improve her primitive method of 'anti?" Gov. Woodrow Wilson has doing the work, for she was raised to been asked for his position on the it and does not know any better, matter, and he very promptly gives and some morning the man wakes and finds a large size washing on ing anything that requiees good "I am in favor of local option. I his hands, because he has thought- roads to market. We advocate this, Proposed Amendment to the State Cop am a thorough believer in local self- lessly let his wife break herself proposition for many reasons: it is

the right to control the matter of heat the water, he finds that he is the better the country, the better steam engine, so his thoughts turn the first really great road builders; "But when the questions involved on some scheme to save wood, and they were also the first really are social and morally are not sus- When he begins a solo on the wash great nation. We have a good counparty program; whenever they have ing machines. When the sun beats veloping it. Are we going to take action athwart to the utter confus- that washing is about the hardest belly and a bunch of feathers for cle II of the Constitution of the State ion of political action in every other job he ever tackeled. Then it oc- his Sunday suit? constructive party action impossible some improvements. The writer

judgment is very clear in this mat- ing mounted on three rocks with the ter. I do not believe that party pro- fire blowing all over the place engrams of the highest consequence dangering everything and everybody to the life of the state and of the on the hill in two hours work he nation ought to be thrust on one built a rock furnace which keeps the side and hopelessly embarrassed for fire around the kettle prevents it long periods together by making a from scattering over the vard and political issue of a great question heats the water with 25 per cent which is essentially non-rolitical, less fuel in half the time than it non-partisan, moral and social in its did in the open air. He bought a first class washing machine and This is the view to which we have then he thought he was fixed, but Among the old records at the always held, though about three to the heat and cold that always comes court house is a J. P. minute book one of the constituency of our im- on wash days got old to him, so he kept by B. Z. Cooper who was jus repealed oftener than every two years mediate community are continually built a neat wash house so he could tice of the peace here long before telling us that we are altogether wash, rain or shine. While these Sterling was severed from Tom wrong about it, and that we are in improvements lightened the task by Green county. B. Z. was given to amendment to the qualified voters of time sure to meet with that certain two-thirds, yet, when he would turn writing the facts in his records just in this state, or in case any previous leading the facts in his records just in this state, or in case any previous leading them. to those who hold such vile opinions his aching back made him wonder One day a man was arrested and in other words, we're going to h-1 if there was not some way by brought before B. Z. on a charge of qualified voters of the State. At such altogether We believe local self- which he might shift that job stealing a beef. The only thing shall have written or printed on their government is democratic, and we After much scheming, he bought a proved against the prisoner was, ballots, the words: "For amendment, government is democratic, and we After much scheming, he bought a proved against the prisoner was, ballots, the words. For amendment, to Scotion 5. Article II, of the Con-

Election Ordered

tion for Nov. 5th, for Issue of \$20,000 Road and \$10,-000 Bridge Bonds.

A petition, signed by many of the general election, to determine whether or not Sterling county shall issue 5 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for the building and improvement of our public roads and \$10,000 for building bridges on same. The Court very promptly entered an order for the election at the time requested—No- De it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: vember 5th.

enactment: "Be it enacted by the when they do they will understand follows: it and become ardent advocates of Section 30a. The Legislature may idea that it will increase your taxes nary, and penal institutions of to pay the interest on the bonds and shall enact suit to this section. create a sinking fund to redeem Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors for the are satisfied you will support the next general election to be held in

our roads and bridges. Of course, law. as valuations increase, so will the Sec. 3. The Governor of this sages as valuations increase, so will the is hereby directed to issue the necessis hereby directed to issue the necessis.

cheaper; and then we have observed

SLEEPERS.

show up and claim it and put his of the first man to brand it.

FRESH BEEF IN CAMP.

believe Governor Wilson is a true small gasoline engine and geared it that his accusers had found some democrat, we are going to vote for to the washer. Now, when wash fresh beef in his camp. After hear-than five thousand innabitants to adopt Governor Wilson, and Governor Wil-day comes, the water is heated soap ing the testimony. his honor wrote Governor Wilson, and Governor Wil- day comes, the water is heated, soap ing the testimony, his honor wrote. son is going to be the local option added, the washer filled with hot up the judgmant as follows: "I have written or printed on their ballots suds, the clothes put in, the engine hereby find defendant guilty of hav-It has always been a mystery to cranked, and lets her grind while he ing fresh beef in his camp. B. Z. tion, authorizing class of more than us why people, under all other circumstances same libered in that

Proposed Amendment to the State the State University and Boards of Trustees and Managers of

the Educational, Eleamosy-nary and Penal Institu-tions Shall be Elected or Appointed for the Term of Six

(H. J. R. No. 9.) House Joint Resolution.

An Act proposing an amendment to State University, and the boards of trustees or managers of educational, of the State and such other boards as have been, or may hereafter be established by law, may be elected or appointed for term of six (6) years one-third of the members of said boards to be elected or appointed every two (2) years in the manner provided by law, fixing the time for holding the election, and making the appropriation therefore

We hope our people will look well Constitution be amended by adding a

the bond issue. Now don't let some the Board of Regents of the State fellow load you with the erroneous University and Boards of Trustees or Managers of the educational, elecmosyand place a burden upon your pos- State, and such boards as have been, or may hereafter be established by terity; but read your state constitu- law, may hold their respective offices tion and see what rate can be levied for the term of six (6) years, onethird of the members of such boards for road and bridge purposes, then to be elected or appointed every two get the valuation of the taxable (2) years in such manner as the Legproperty in your county, figure the such offices to be filled as may be prorate necessary to be levied in order vided by law," and the Legislature

result will be. If you do this, we members of the Legislature, at the At present, we are paying 15 cents on the hundred dollars for road puroffice of the Board of Regents of the bereafter established by law."

rate decrease—and there is no better way to enhance the value of and have the same published, as reyour property than to have good

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Sec. 4. The sum of five thousand thereof.

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dollars (\$5,000,00), or so much there

Sec. 2. The Governor of this State

of as may be necessary, is hereby apis hereby directed to issue and have

stitution Authorizing Cities of More Than 5000 inhabitants to Adopt Their Charters by Vote of the People.

(H. J. R. No. 10.) House Joint Resolution.

House Joint Resolution proposing ap amundment to Section 5, of article II, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, providing for cities ore than five thousand (5000) habitants to adopt their charter by vote of the people.

it resolved by the Logislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 5 of Artiof Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Section 5. Cities having more than

five thousand (5000) inhabitants may. The cowboys here use the term for that purpose, adopt or amend their voters of said city, at an election held sleeper" to convey quite a different charters, subject to such limitations meaning to that given in the dic- as may be prescribed by the Legislationaries. In the early days here ture, and providing that no charter or when the ownership of a calf was any ordinance passed under said charin doubt or unknown, the cowboys ter shall contain any provision inconsleepered" it. That is, they gave it State, or of the general laws enacted in ear mark and turned it loose on by the Legislature of this State; said the range. After about six months cities may levy, assess and collect the owner of the calf did not such taxes as may be authorized by law or by their charters; but no tax brand on it, it became the property for any one year, which shall exceed two and one-half per cent, of the faxable property of such city, and no debt shall ever be created by any city, unless at the same time provision be made to assess and collect annually a sufficient sum to pay the interest thereon and creating a sinking fund of at least two per cent there on; and provided farther, that no city Sec. 2. The Governor of this State other nurposes, then this proposed amendment shall be submitted to the

Powdering Closets.

When capricious fashion ruled that tadles should wear only white I the color supplied by nature being of ting on the powder made special arrangements necessary.

These took the form of a special room or cabinet, and in every he of any pretension a small chamber was set aside for the exclusive use of powdering the hair.

A curtain divided in the middle, powdering stand to hold the bowl of powder, and possibly a stool, were all State of Texas, by adding a new that the closet contained, and through section thereto, to be entitled "Sec this curtain the lady whose head was that the closet contained, and through tion 20a"; providing that the mem- to be powdered protruded her head, the maid standing on the other side and "throwing" the powder at her head by means of a powder puff. To preserve the eyes and complexion a mask was held to the face .-Courier de Loudres.

> A Splendid Wife. "She plays a splendid game bridge.

"That so?" "Yes, I don't believe she's cost her busband a dollar this year.

Proposed Amendment to the State Constitution Creating the Office of Prison Commissioner and Making the Term of Office of the Board of Prison Commissioners Six

(H. J. R. No. 22.) House Joint

Resolution.

Joint Resolution proposing to amend Article XVI of the State Constitu tion by adding thereto Section 58. creating the office of Prison Comoffice of the members of the Board of Prison Commissioners six years, and making an appropriation.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be section which shall be known as Sec tion 58 and shall read as follows:

Section 58. (Article XVI.) The Board of Prison Commissioners chargon the hundred dollars for road pur-ticle 16 of the Constitution of the be composed of three members at poses; and yet we are reaping but State of Texas, regulating the term of pointed by the Governor, by and with little benefit from it. A levy of State University, and other Boards of terms of office shall be six years, o about 13 cents on the hundred Trustees, or Managers, heretofore or until their successors are appointed dollars valuation will pay the inter- all voters opposed to said amendment of office of the Board of Prison Comest on the bonds and create the shall have printed or written on their missioners first appointed after the sinking fund-12 cents less than ballots the words: "Against the adoption of this amendment shall be sinking fund-12 cents less than we have been paying for the many stitution of the State of Towns, regulowing the adoption of this amend years gone by-and give us a total of Regents of the State University, and One shall not office as follows: of \$30,000 to be spent at once on other Boards of Trustees, or Managers, | years, and one six years. Their terms have qualified, and one Prison Compointment for the unexpired term

Many people wonder why we are advocates of bond issues for the building of good roads:—We have nothing to haul—we are not produc-State of Texas at the next general election to be held in this State. persons favoring said aspendment shall ave written or printed on their bal-Commissioners" and those opposed to the adoption of this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots "Against a gix years term for Prison Commissioners."

Sec. 3. The sum of three thousand dollars (\$3,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby approoriated out of any funds of the State to defray the expenses of publication the Governor's proclamation sub-

Constitution so as to Authorize the abled Soldiers and Sallers and Their Wives.

(S. J. R. No. 9.) Senate Joint

Senate Joint Resolution to amend Section 51, of Article 3, of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas, so as to authorize the grant of aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors and their widows, and to soldiers who served in the protection of the fronter and their indigent widows, and to grant tenance of a home for the indigent Confederate soldiers and sailors, and acy, and authorize a special ad valorem persion tax, and making appropriations for same.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of

Section 1. That Section 51. Article 3, of the constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to hereafter

rend as follows: Article 3. Section 51. The Legis-lature shall have no power to make any grant or authorize the making of dividual, association of individuals. municipal or other corporation scever; provided, however, the Legissailors who came to Texas, prior to January 1, 1900, and their widows in been bone fide residents of the State of Texas sip . January 1, 1900, and sailors anterior to January 1, 1900; to indigent and disabled solders, who under special laws of the State of texas, during the war between the States served for a period or at least o indigent and disabled soldiers of oumstances, and who were married to such soldiers prior to January 1, 1900, provided that the word "widow" in the preceding lines of this section shall not apply to women born since 1861, and also to grant wid for the establishment and majutonance of a tione for said soldiers and sailors, their wives and widows, and women who aided in the Confederacy under such regulations and limitations as may be provided for by law; provided

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the Legislature may provide for husband and wife to remain together in the hothe.

The Legislature shall have the nower to levy and collect, in addition to all other taxes heretofore permitted by the Constitution of Texas, a State and valuerem tax on property not ex-ceeding five cents on the one hundred dollars valuetion for the purpose of creating a special fund for the pay-ment of pensions for services in the Confederate Army and Navy, frontier organizations and the militia of the State of Texas, and for the widows of such soldiers serving in said armies, navies, organizations, or militia. Sec. 2. The Governor of the State

is hereby directed to issue the necessary procismation for the submission of this amendment to the qualified yotors of the State of Texas at the eneral election of State officers, in November, 1912. At which election all voters favoring this amendment shall have written or printed on their bal-lots the words: "For the the amend-ment of Section 51, Article 3 of the Constitution relating to increase of Confederate pensions;" and the voters, opposed to said amendments have written or printed on their bal-lots the words: "Against the amendment to Section 51, Article 2 of Constitution, relating to increase onfederate pensions. Sec. 3. The sum of \$5,000,00 or so

much thereof as may be necessary, to hereby appropriated to pay the ex-penses of carrying out the provisions of this resolution.

Cause and Effect. Deacon A-What our people need is sermons that will wake them up. Deacon E-No, brother; what they need is sermons that won't let 'em so

Quiet for Pupils. The noise and dust or the streets are unnecessary nuisances in many places, where they now impede the work of teachers and pupils, and the school committee is justified, therefore, in asking that when pavements. in the neighborhood of school build-ings are to be reneved meterial which is easily cleaned and compara-tively noiseless shall be substituted. Even in the city proper there is bardreasonable request would be difficult of fulfillment. So long as it remains unbeeded we shall continue to worry along with certain structures in opening of a window involves annoyances that are almost equivalent to the torment of a hot and fetid atmostphera - Boston Transcript

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Commissioners Court has been grinding away this week.

duced prices. R. B. CUMMINS. J. H. Morrow, of Abilene, is here

looking after his ranch interests. Currie & Cavalry shipped a car of

fat cows to market last Monday. Miss May Glass was the guest of her cousin, Miss Vera Kellis, last

R. Wilbur Brown, of San Angelo, was attending business here

Glasscock county.

Brown Thompson shipped a car of fat cows to the Fort Worth markets last Monday.

week for Taylor county, where they will make their future home.

Commins. W. F. Kellis left for San Antonio last Monday where he goes as a

convention. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tweedle brought their baby in last Monday home by their nephew, Ben Barr. and placed it under the treatment of Dr. Carver.

Ewing Kendall, who has been visiting the family of W. L. Foster for home at Ennis this week.

typewriting, penmanship, etc. Literary department. Free catalog.

Miss Ada Wakefield, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Butler, for the past two morths, left Monday for her home at Midway.

Professor says he had a good time. and saw some good crop prospects.

as toastmaster.

goes to place her little son, Ray- ments along also. mond in a sanitarium. Her brothor. Dee Davis, accompanied her.

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The many friends of Mrs. J. S. M. Torrance. Cole will be glad to learn that she returned from Temple last Wednesday evening where she underwent sold at the same price. an operation for appendecitis last night. Office first door north of week. Mi Fisher Bres.' Drugstore. 'Phone 48' splendidly.

Miss Pearl Latham left last Saturday for Hillsboro, where she will probably accept a position with the telephone company at that place, paint. Miss Pearl's many friends, and especially her customers of the exchange here, regret her leaving.

There will be preaching at the Tabernacie Sunday evening at 4 o'clock. Subject: "MENE, MENE; outed. TEKEL, UPHARSIN." This subject portrays the rise and fall of religeous, political and social bodies ag well as individual life. All are wel-JAMES.

We are glad to note that Oscar Latham, who has had a long tussle with a case of typhoid fever, is able to be on the streets again. "Sammy" looks as though he had been "ga'nted" for a race, but says he is able to eat all they place before him and ere long will regain his heft.

County court adjourned last Saturday. The only case tried was that of Posten vs. Fulcher which resulted in a yerdict for plaintiff, person who shall hant, fish, une However, on motion of defendant the verdict of the jury was set aside and a new trial was granted or controlled by me will be pros-Plaintiff was represented by Jeff D. Ayres and defendant by Kellis &

BUTTER MAKING

Churning is about the most annoving job that the housekeeper has to contend with, The job is usually delegated to the small boy or the old man who would rather butt stumps any time than to put in an hour churning. After you have Some nice cottages to rent at re-chugged until your arms ache without seeing any signs of the butter coming, it is then and there you learn such cuss words as "O bother" and other expletives.

> The writer knows how it is, and he has, through a longing desire of being free from this galley slave drudgery, learned a few tricks about butter making that saves much time and labor.

If cream is brought to a temperature between 60 and 70 degrees Fahreheit, from 5 to 10 minutes is Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Alsup are visit- sufficient time to churg. It is a ing at the L. A. Lane ranch, in waste of time to churn cream when it is above or below this temperature, for it takes a long time for butter to come when it is too hot or

Another thing: When the butter A. S. Taylor and family left this is taken up to be worked, don't fool away time in trying to beat the milk out with a spoon but put it in a If you want to kuy or sell land, wooden bowl and add water to it or livestock in Sterling county or until the milk is washed out. The Sterling City, see or write R B, butter is better and will keep longer when it is done this way.

delegate to the State Democratic turned last Saturday from Fort had recently been roped out of the vention. They were accompanied buck and bawl.

RAISED BY OLD JOE HISTER.

reads as follows: "Raised by old steers.

Letter to Long Bres. Sterling Cilv. Texas

ing about those two houses at Lui- the broncho took the hightail and sterling county, Greeting: kin. Tex., owned by Judge I. D. Fai. went. child.

other 25 gallons of another paint

That 25 gallon paint is weak and week. Mrs. Cole is getting along 15 per cent. whiting; that't why it had put up a job on him. took 9 gallons more.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO.

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hereby warned and forbidden to hunt, fish, or otherwise tresspass upon any of the suclosed lange owned or controled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Dave 5-6.'02

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any or hauf wood or otherwise trespases on any of the lands owned ecuted by the full extent of the

G. W. Allard

"GIDDIE RIDES HIM."

A Story of the Cow Camp in Early and business man of Ruston, La., is

"Uncle" Bob Foster was never given to practical jokes,-in fact it is said that he never played but few in his life. His earnest, sober and thoughtful demeanor puts everybody he meets at ease along that line. But "Uncie" Bob is a true cowman all the same, and there never was a cowman who topped these hills in the early days in quest of the festive bovine who did not enjoy the antics of a tenderfoot who 'pulled the deather" that was cinched on the back of a wall-eyed broncho. When "Uncle" Bob was younger then he is now, he had extensive cattle interests on this range, and of course he employed many men to help him with the work. It often happened that a tenderfoot would show up at the camp and ask for work which "Uncle" Bob always granted if he could, for he always liked to see inca work when they arettes.

Gid Ainsworth, who is now a wellto-do ranchman and respected citizen, was then a spindle shank youth who could ride anything that walked on four legs and wore hair. "Ciddy," the boys, usually played the role of "horse wrangler" for "Uncle" Bob Mr. and Mrs. Jno. B. Ayres re- balf-wild half-broken bronchos which the dock, securely tied. On the deck Worth, where they had been visit- "wild bunch." "Giddy" always man- terrier pup called Rag-Tag. His mothing, and attending the Sheriff's Con- aged to ride them, even if they did er was taking a needed nap in the

One day "Uncle" Bob employed a young man from the fields of the on deck she saw the pup with his fore east whose verdue was only exceed-Last Saturday when this editor This young fellow was full of energy, most swooned, but gave a frightened the past month, returned to his came to his sanctum after his mid- ambition and ignorance of westerly day siesta he found a bunch of ways. He had read the magazines San Angelo Business College enormous sized maize and kaffir and knew all about cow camps and she screamed, and in a trice the faithteaches bookkeeping, shorthand, corn heads hanging on the wall riding bronches. He longed to wear floating cake of ice. The mother's with a note attached to it which chaps, ride bronches and rope big ary was heard by men upon a vessel

eat till satisfied. (Signed) J. F. H." was settled the young man called baby's plight and soon had manned a Evidently old Joe has been pi- for his mount. "Uncle" Bob pointed boat and gone to save the drifting rooting in our office while we were out four pice young horses. When cake the dog was on it, too. The ice away, for surely no other man in some of the boys tossed a rope over fice bere two passengers, a captain A. A. Gamble has about finished the country can show such products the head of a wall-eyed, gotch-eared and his crew. putting together his shearing ma- of the farm. These heads are to horse, he reared and "faunched" so in the boat-a tiny pair of mariners, chine. Abe has already contracted large and plump that we shall not that the young man's suspicions doo young to be affect. And with the the shearing of several flocks of undertake to give their weight and were aroused and he asked: "Mr. shill safe in her arms the mother dimensions for fear people will think Foster, is this horse gentle?" "I so the lips of the small sellor boy. But Prof. Durbam returned last Sat- we are stretching the statement. It guess so. Giddle rides him," said when his father, Captain Blake, reurday from a visit to relatives at is likely Joe took this view of the "Uncle" Bob. The young man after furned hast night and heard his wife urday from a visit to relatives at is likely Joe took this view of the "Uncle" Bob. The young man after furned hast night and heard his wife urday from a visit to relatives at is likely Joe took this view of the "Uncle" Bob. The young man after furned hast night and heard his wife urday from a visit to relatives at its likely Joe took this view of the "Uncle" Bob. The young man after furned hast night and heard his wife urday from a visit to relatives at its likely Joe took this view of the "Uncle" Bob. The young man after furned hast night and heard his wife urday from a visit to relatives at likely Joe took this view of the "Uncle" Bob. an Memohis and other points matter, or he would not have pre- sizing Giddy up, thought that if a surred, scribed booze along with the cat. kid like Giddy could ride that horse, dong, then gave his bead a shake and But Joe played a trick on us by pre- surely he was alright, so with the said: "This surely is a fact from me scribing booze, for if he started help of the other boys who were a sailor's life west certainly will About twenty couples of young- with any to fill his prescription, he anxious to see a circus performance choose. He's breaking in to learn the sters last Saturday night enjoyed a evidently drank it up before he got he was soon mounted and ready to thinking of the cake of ice which was splendid banquet at the Doran ho- here with it for we searched all over ride forth. But just about that the baby's boat, he said: "That boy tel. Pastor J. T. Redmon officiated the place for a viel, but not a drop time that bronchos legs began to will navigate the biggest ship affect. could we find. Joe, the next time quiver, and his eyes to roll. Down He's got the first requirement, and he Mrs. W. A. Bynum left Wednes- you bring things for us to eat, be went his head and up went his body else he might have done, he certainly day morning for Temple, where she sure to bring the liquid refresh- coming down with all four legs as kept cool."-New York Times. stiff as fence posts. In about a half minute that young man described a double parabola in the air and terminated the figure with a The State of Texas: Dear Sir: We can't get over talk- picture of himself in the dust, while

> When the young man recovered Che took 131 gallons Devoe; the To his intense surprise, he discov- m ni-trailon.

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RHYME OF MODERN MARINER

as he was affectionately called by his ship is the Mary Ann. His crew and his mount usually consisted of side, and yesterday he left he there at ed by the youth who labored therein. sail. She looked and naw, then al-

Joe Hester. 30 drops of booze and When the little matter of wages named Lindsay looked and saw the was tied up at her pier. An officer

that you can take. That kid of mine hinking of the cake of ice which was

To the Speriff or any Constable

J. L. Latham. Administrator of the Estate of M. Latham, Deceased, having filed in our County Court be final ac-Both houses are exactly alike and himself and was mounted on a sure count of the condition of he Ectate of both painted at the same time by J. enough reliable pony, he began to said Estate together with an applicamake observations around the camp, tion to be discharged from said Ad-

You are hereby commanded, that by ered the fact that Giddle was the publication of this Writ for Iwenty crack rider of the range and would days in a Newspaper regularly pub- before the full moon in each month. never believe but that "Uncle" Bob lished in the County of sterling you give due notice to all persons interested To this day when you are around in the Account for Finar Settlement of said Estate, to file their ob ections here, in quest of the fine horses thereto if any they have, on or before, which are raised in these hills and the ugust Term. 1912 of said County P. S .- Butler Drug Co, sells our valleys, and you inquire into the Court commending and to be holden at character and good manners of any Town of Sterling City, on the First horse and the owner tells you that Monday in August, A. D. 1912, when "Giddie rides him," you had better said Account and A, pileation will be

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" 4-J. S Johnston

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signoste.-Sterling lodge No. 728, 4 & A. M. meets Saturday nights on & D. L. Slaton Secretary B. F. Brown, W. M.

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Mre. N. L. Douglass W. M. Mrs. O H Grabam Secretary.

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real thin.' Lives on It.

Margaret-They say that Mrs. Baker makes a fortune out of a cure for Katharine-Yes. She lives on the

fat of the land .- Life. Pa's Rather Indefinite.

"Pa, what is an anachronism?" "Oh, that's something or other smart people are always finding in Shakespeare's works. Now, run along and play."

Lacks Originality. "Bilkins tells me that he has lately subscribed for a new thought maga-

"I hope its perusal will inspire him with some new thoughts. Nobody talks about the weather more than Bilkins does."

Expect Big Sale of Red Cross Seals. The campaign for selling Red Cross seals this year will be carried on in practically every state and territory in the United States, and even in Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Phillippine islands. No less than 100,000 volunteer agents, including department, drug and other kinds of stores, motion picture theaters, individuals, and others, will be engaged in the work. Before the sale is completed, it is expected that at least 100,000,000 seals will have been printed and distributed, besides several million posters, display cards and other forms of advertising literature.

What He Bought,

A Syracuse business man living in culty will be experienced. one of the suburbs decided to give up his spacious back yards to the raising of currants as a profitable side issue. So, wishing to absorb all the information he could acquire on the subject of the currant industry. he went down town one Saturday afternoon recently and returned with his arms full of books.

"Well, Teddy," inquired his enthusiastic spouse, as he dumped the volumes on the table, "did you succeed in getting what you wanted?"

"Sure, I did!" he replied, proudly pointing to the books. "I bought a whole year's edition of a standard work on current literature."-Exchange.

Hot Weather Drink.

Philip Hale, one of Boston's latterday philosophers, recommends barley water as a more sensible drink for hot ters, sirups, acids, gulped at the marble fountains. Mr. Hale's recipe for his favorite tipple is as follows:

"For three pints of water you will require a teacupful and a half of well washed pearl barley, four lumps of sugar and the thin rind and juice of one lemon. Pour boiling water over it, cover with a saucer and let it stand till cold; then strain again and again till clear, and pour into a jug." A buttermilk fan adds:

Then set the jug in a cool place and forget it."





Mrs. Tellitt-I heard something day that I promised never to tell. Mr. Tellitt-All right; I'm listening.

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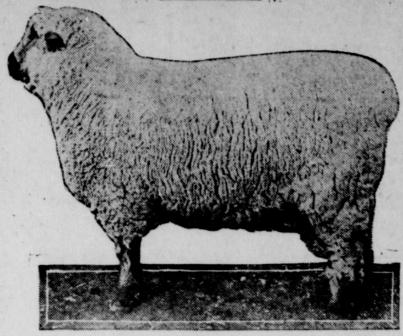
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UNIFORMITY OF TYPE IN SHEEP



An Ideal Flock Header.

To the man that now has sheep of a shy breeder, poor feeder, that has a mixed breeding or to the beginner we bad udder or broken mouth, should be in order to have a successful one-in any other.

of the same breed at the head. It this difficulty. seems a little expensive at times to Where a large flock is to be bred do this, but the advantage of having by one ram, if he is allowed with the better lambs and a uniform flock flock one hour or so each morning and more than offsets the difference. For evening and is fed additional oats, a the beginner it is better to go slowly handful of linseed and some succulent and gain experience as you go than feed, the results will be far more satto start too large and make a failure. isfactory. The ewes also should be in It may be better to start with ewes a gaining condition. The English that have lambed before, as less diffi- flock master plans to have a field of

culled each year, and any ewe that is grain ration.

would say endeavor to have as uni- discarded. Ewes in this class are not form a flock as possible. It is not profit-bearers and will often bring necessary to have a registered flock greater returns at this time than at fact, but a very small percentage of The usual breeding season for ewes

the sheep in this country are regis- is from the first of September until tered, says a writer in the American the end of the year, the gestation pe-, riod being about 140 to 150 days. The first idea should be to dater- the ewes are in rather poor condition mine upon the type of sheep you wish or the ram is allowed to run with a to breed, and in determining this take large flock and no attention is paid to into consideration the general en- the breeding, it will result in a long vironment and market demands. Then lambing season and frequently part select a pure-bred ram of the type you of the ewes getting by without setdesire and grade up to the flock, al- ting. A little attention, however, on ways taking pains to keep a pure bred the part of the owner will prevent

rape or clover to turn his ewes into at The ewe flock should be carefully this season or else puts them on a

DRY FARMS IN TEXAS QUALITIES OF AYRSHIRE COW

Drought-Resistant Crops in Semi-Arid Sections.

Dwarf Milo Maize, Introduced by United States Department of Agriculture, Produces Forty-Four Bushels Per Acre.

(By R. YOUNGBLOOD, Texas Agricultural College.)

The Texas farmers are gradually learning by experience that it does not pay to risk the corn crop for grain in the semi-arid sections, and that it is the best of insurance against loss to plant crops of milo and kaffir as far east as the eastern edge of the black

Corn growing with many farmers is a habit inherited from their forefathers whose original homes were in the humid regions, and it is surprising how tenaciously some of them cling to their corn-growing inclinations, although they fail to produce a crop from year to year until they become absolutely bankrupt. Then instead of trying to grow the crops adapted to the section in which they live, they drift back eastward to begin farming all over again. When they return to they find that conditions have changed. Lands are not so cheap as when they left, and the farmers are employing

new one farther west. reasonably sure to mature a fair yield. richness in butter fats. As an example of how our western farmers are taking to the drought-resisters, the United States department of agriculture three years ago introduced a very productive strain of dwarf milo maize into San Saba county, Texas, where the farmers have spent 50 years in a rather hard struggle to maintain themselves upon crops of cotton and corn. It was rather fortunate, I think, that the first year, 1909, not but they increase the profits. over five or ten bushels of Indian corn was produced per acre, whereas the should not be moved frequently. dwarf mile maize, introduced by the government, planted side by side with Indian corn, produced 44 bushels of

grain per acre. Last year and this year the farmers have scrambled for some of this milo seed, and those of them who were fortunate enough to obtain a few bushels keep. for planting have produced from twenty-five to fity bushels of grain per acre, and now have plenty of it in their barns to run them, while those who depended on Indian corn are buying chops and oats at exorbitant prices.

Care of Udder.

Never leave the udder wet, and be sure that the water and towel used are clean. The tail should be kept clean by frequent washing.

The Low-Headed Tree.

There is no use heading a tree low if you let the branches run riot. A boot. tree headed low may run up to as great height as a high-headed tree unless kept pruned.

Bowei Troubles.

A tablespoonful of baking soda the milk flow during the tail end of

Best Point of Breed Is Cheese Making, Rather Than Butter or Quality of Milk.

Of all breeds of cattle the world over no breed is so perfect in type, so strong in family characteristics as the Ayrshire found in her native land. Few specimens of any breed are brought to such perfection of form. The Ayrshire cow as she stands in her native pasture is the highest class dairy cow of Great Britain. She is not only the most perfect in dairy conformation, but she is as good as she looks. No breed of cattle possess such great qualities combined with hardiness of constitution, writes F S Peer in the Northwes Farmstead. They are grubbers and



The Ayrshire Cow.

the section from which they first mi- workers and are probably capable of grated they are again disappointed for turning more grass and rough forage into dairy products than any other breed of dairy cattle, the Kerrys and Dexters of Ireland possibly excepted. more modern farm practices than were | Their best point is cheese making used a few years back, when it was a rather than butter or quantity of milk, custom to move off a farm as soon as which is owing to the greater amount it became unproductive and seek a of casein found in their milk than in the milk of most other breeds. For It is pleasing to observe, however, this reason also the Ayrshire's milk that most of our dry farmers are well is found preferable to the Jersey or informed enough to stay where they Guernsey by people who are unable are and to plant the crops which are to take the latter on account of their

GENERAL

from Florida. Incubators do not lessen the labor

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Coops containing broods of chicks

Sheep will thrive on pasture in which other animals could not exist. Never cover milk while warm in the cans as it will produce a musty

Cool your milk to 50 or 60 degrees as soon as it is drawn if you wish it to

Stormy days should not be idle days on the farm. Look about and see if you cannot find some profitable work. Milk sold in bottles is more likely to be clean than that which is otherwise sold. Nevertheless it is well to be

sure it is clean. Why should the hired man be expected to work ten hours or more in the harvest field and then while hot and dirty tackle the milking job. A five-dollar bill will buy a detective in the form of a Babcock tester

which will show up every cow in the herd that does not earn her keep. The milker who will thump a cow for squirming under the attack of flies ought to be hoisted out of the barn on the toe of the dairyman's

In some states the law is that all milk after July 1st must be pasteurized before leaving the creamery. In Denmark milk is pasteurized at all

Need not expect cows to keep up placed in the drinking water two or three times a week will prevent bowel trouble in the chickens.

summer unless you have plenty of soiling crops to feed. Dead grass does not produce milk.

WERE NOT AT ALL DIVERTING

Serious-Minded Quaker Saw Nothing to Smile at in the Lighter Poems of Whittier.

The late Gertrude Whittier Cartland, cousin of Whittier, the Quaker poet, presented an ideal picture of the saintly aged Quakeress. Her sweet, serene face, framed in its tight little bonnet, seemed to shine with clear, spiritual radiance; to hear her recite, in a voice of tranquil music, the hymns and graver poems of her famous relative was always delight-

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That One Thing Lacking.

Bridget, and they were having a

church wedding. It was a grand af-

tie. Bridget shone attractively in

many colors. The ceremony was over,

and the happy pair walked down the

"Once seated within the cab, Bridget

leaned over to Pat and said, in a loud

Prize Winner.

well-dressed man of a jeweler, point-

ing to some lovely silver cups on the

"These are race cups to be given as

"If that's so, suppose you and I race

for one?" And the stranger, with the

cup in his hand, started, the jeweler

after him. The stranger won the cup.

Not So Bad.

worth living in such a small town."

have just as many scandals here as

A great majority of summer ills are due to Malaria in suppressed form. Las-situde and headaches are but two symp-toms. OXIDINE eradicates the Malaria germ and tones up the entire system.

Their Place.

there are in your neighborhood."

"Pa, what's an anomaly?"
"A summer resort that

guarantee its attractions."

"I don't see how you can find life

"Oh, it's not so bad. We probably

lowing real Irish story:

been hivin'.'

-Keystone.

it. Then you'll know!

Dried Beef

But she did not have her cousin's lively sense of humor; and it was hard to tell whether this lack lessened or increased the effect, when in exactly the same grave, even tones, she occasionally read aloud some of the verse that he wrote, not for publication, but for the pleasure of his ultimate circle. That was always light, frequently gay, sometimes fairly rollicking.

Her admiration for the writer made her try very hard to appreciate his fun; and she thought she did so; yet mirth seemed always as alien to her tongue as a red rosette pinned upon her dove-gray shoulder-shawl would have been to her costume. This incongruity was felt, doubtless, by another Friend, of even more serious mind than she, who once said to her

The verses are harmless, and I perceive they are intended to be diverting; but they do not divert me, Gertrude, and I do not think they really divert thee. Be honest with thyself; if thee read them and did not know thy cousin Greenleaf wrote them, would thee not consider them extremely silly? Thee knows I mean no affront, and greatly admire thy cousin Greenleaf. Surely he is a great poet; but a great poet may sometimes write such silly stuff. And surely this time thy cousin hath done it. Reflect and thee will agree with me." She reflected-on the necessity of care in selecting an audience for a joke.-Youth's Companion.

KEPT HER WORD.



She would not wed the best of men, 'Twas what she said at first. She proved her strength of purpose

She wed about the worst.

"Aren't you afraid you may becom a slave to the smoking habit?" "No. I can guit whenever I want

"How do you know that? Have you ever tried it?" "No: but I've cured myself of the

habit of voting for every candidate who is nominated by the political party to which I belong, and a man must have a strong will to do that."

Illiteracy in Germany.

According to the latest official reports, only three persons out of 10,000 in Germany are unable to read or DROPSY TREATED. Give quick re-lief, usually remove awel-ling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 15-45 days, trial treatment write, while the proportion of illiter acy in Great Britain is 150 per 10,000, as against 770 per 10,000 in the United States. These figures are based on a compariison of illiteracy among some of the leading nations which has just Lady Augusta Gregory, the able and been made and issued for free distriardent apostle of the modern Irish bution by the United States Bureau movement, is fond of telling the folof Education. "It was the wedding day of Pat and

More Time Needed.

"You must get three weeks' vacation this year. fair. Pat was dressed with patent leather shoes, white vest and flaming "Why?

"Two weeks aren't enough."

'They're all I can get." "I don't care. You've got to have three. Last year I had to come home aisle, out into the street, where a with two new dresses that I hadn't great crowd greeted them with delight. had time to wear."

whisper, 'Och, Pat, if we could only To be sweet and clean, every wom an should use Paxtine in sponge bathhave stood on the sidewalk and watching. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists, ed ourselves pass, wouldn't it have price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. "What are these cups for?" asked a

His Rank. Mistress-Well, I'm sorry you want to leave me, Mary; but what's your

Mistress-Something private? Mary (suddenly)-No, mum; please, num, he's a lance corporal.-Illustrat-

ed Bits. If your appetite is not what it should be perhaps Maiaria is developing. It affects the whole system. OXIDINE will clear away the germs, rid you of Maiaria and generally improve your condition.

Out of Reach. Townley-How's the new cook getting on? Subbubs?-I don't know. She didn't

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Tell it not in Gath, but there are church members who look too happy "Where are marital rods in pickle kept?"
"I should suggest in family jars." at a horse race and too solemn in prayer meeting.

LEGAL ADVICE.



Lawyer-If you wish to get off with the minimum punishment, I'd advise you to confess everything and throw yourself on the mercy of the court.

Accused-But if I don't confess? very likely be acquitted for want of evidence.

Goldsboro, N. C .- "My daughter suffered from eczema. The trouble began in the ears by itching and running water, and later it formed pus and became very offensive. She began to scratch it and it went into sores. When the scabs came off there was a yellowish watery discharge. The outside of the ear was one solid sore. She tried several different remedies but received no relief. She had been troubled with it between one and two years when she finally began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

"She had not made but two treatments when all the scabs came off and the flesh just looked very red and dry. She kept up the treatment four or five weeks and she was entirely cured. It also cured other sores on the children, especially chapped feet on one of the little boys." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Edgerton, Jan. 24, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Unsatisfactory Transaction. "I'll admit," said Erastus Pinkley, 'dat de mule I done traded off foh a bushel of oats warr't much good. But jus' de same I feels like I been cheated."

Miss Miami Brown. "I traded de mule off for a bushel of oats. While I had my back turned

see how I's gwinter break even .-Washington Star.

Speed the Parting Guest. Father Knickerbocker-Can't you stay a little longer?

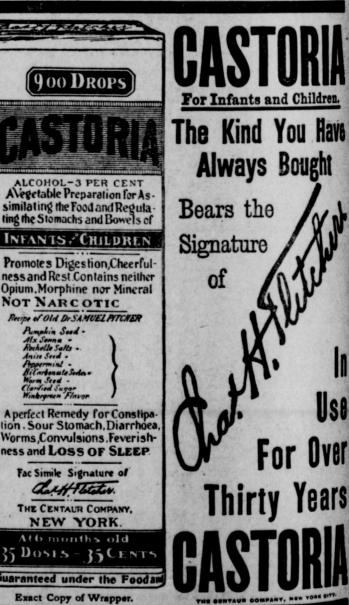
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Mr. Edgar A. Norris, of Unionville, writes, May 9, 1912: "Every summer ivy-poison. I have suffered awfully, not sleep and almost go wild with ite and pain. The worst places get personal results of remedies in the summer I had a series had no effect. Last summer I had as case, and tried Resinol Olutment. It it the very thing. It not only is soot and stops that awful itching, but it rapidly. I was soon rid of the trees.

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