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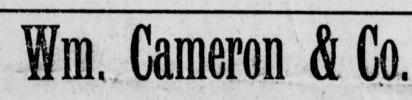


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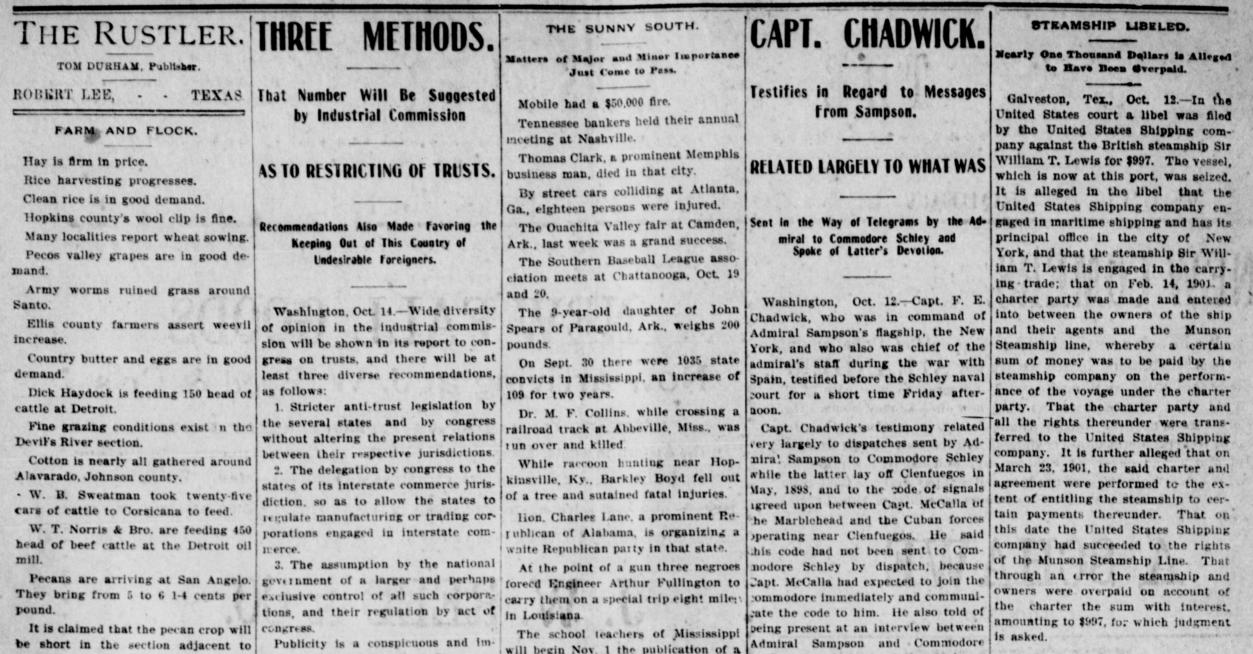
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Corn huskers' sprained wrists, barbedwire cuts, burns, bruises, severe laceration and external injuries of any kind are promptiand happily cured by applying BALLARDS SNOW LINIMEN ! Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale ? by H. H. Pearce.

The Old Reliab the city. We can Shingles, Sash Do Cement. Give us ing building mate	S. Kelley Manager.	The School literary society had a nice program on last Friday ev- ening. the papils performed their part with credit to themselves. Both teachers and pupils were disappointed because of the few- ness of the visitors. Several patrons and friends expressed an intention of being present, but	ibly impressed on the minds of our boys and girls. During their school-days great good is done them tending to their future suc- cess in life. Just as soon as boys and girls begin to consider school duties, secondary from that mo- ment it will be manifest in their lesson work and in their deport- ment in the school room. In order for success parents and teachers work harmoniously in putting forward the importance of the school as they do any other	A "stitch in time saves nine" and a dose of BALLARD'S " HOREHOUND SYRUP at the " beginning of a cold will save yet" many weary hours and even days " of distressing and harassing cough. Price 25 and 50 cent. For sale by H. H. Pearce. In anaemia and most women's " ailments the digestion is weak. the making of color, flesh and " strength out of food, is imperfect" so that the patient is weak, wan, nervouw " and" dyspeptic. This
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	P. ANGEL, 	advancement in their studies and are happy in the discharge of their duties: Parents should see that their children are not tardy, neither at morning nor after dinner. Promp- tness is a virtue that should be	Dentist, San Angelo Texas. In Lasker Block, up stairs over old Enterprsie office, Concho ave. Solicits your patronage.	any other remetly known to physic clans, many of whom recommend 1 and prescribe it where tess office. clous remetics fail.
general line of dry well as low as the low Scarborugh had about goods before buying	aquare, Robert Lee, Texas. Am Garrying goods, groceries and medicins for.which I will est. My goods' are all new goods as Mr. W ut sold out his 4 stock. Come and price my	inculcated during school days and practiced all through life. Send your children to school with these lunch, rather than have them tardy through going home for dinner. Promptness is an es-	Dr. O. B. Love, DENTIS. San Angelo; Texas Over Findlater,s. Phone 185 Please remember that school books are cash.	Completely overhaaled, remot l died and repaired: Good' - Fil and corals all in first class shape the most convenient in the city special accomodations for fam- lies. Plenty of upstars sleeping ? rooms, with electric lights and a telephone for patrons. All kind t
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be short in the section adjacent to Austin.

Recent rains insure wheat and rye pasturage around Springtown, Parker county.

By Nov. 15 the cotton around San Augustine is expected to have been all gathered.

Truck growers in the vicinity of Hiram, Van Zandt county, will meet Nov. 2 to form an association.

Robt. Metcalf of Ozona has sold to John Young one pure-bred and one high grade bull for \$115.

Farmers in the Poetry community of Kaufman county report that worms are destroying the new wheat.

W. P. Snodgrass, who lives near Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7.

D. Hart of Lozier, near Langtry, bought all the H. H. Hardy sheep, some | should be amended. 2200 head, and took them to his ranch.

The Grayson County Fruit and Truck Growers' Association perfected its organization at Denison by electing officers.

Publicity is a conspicuous and impertant feature of each of these systems. It will be recommended in eac.. of the three reports that trusts be required to show not only their gross and net earnings, but also the character of receipts and expenditures and the form of the agreements under which the constituent corporations are operating. This subject of trusts is the rock upon which the commission will split. The the First Mississippi infantry in the members have been discussing the mat-

ter with a view to securing a majority report, but it has become evident to all that their divergence of opinion will ty, Alabama, has been pardoned. The prevent this. The commission will recommend the

enactment of more stringent immigration laws. Considerable attention has been given to this subject, and the members are practically unanimous in their view on how the existing statutes cremation.

The assassination of President Mc-Kinley by Leon Czolgosz has inspired

will begin Nov. 1 the publication of a paper, to be called "The Mississippi School Journal."

Essex Pippin, colored, convicted of ciminally assaulting Mrs. Allen Tayfor and a colored woman named Lena Wooden, was hanged at Little Rock. Harvey Campbell of West Point. Miss., who commanded a company of Spanish war in Cuba, died at his home. After serving five years of a life sentence. Elijah Warren of Pike counwoman who swore he assaulted her confesess she swore falsely.

Dr. Charles W. Pollock, mayor pro tem. of Charleston. S. C., startled the National Association of Funeral Di rectors by making a speech advocating

At the Good Roads convention held at Nashville, Tenn., every section of the state was represented. The

Schley, in which the latter had expressed his intention to be loyal to the commander-in-chief. He related n detail the change of opinion concerning the whereabouts of Cervera's fleet by Admiral Sampson on May 21

between the sending of the two dispatches of that date by Admiral Sampson to Commodore Schley, one of other witnesses were heard during the started out, and Snowden with them.

SECOND APPEAL

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for Funds to Aid in the Rescue of Miss Stone Has Been Made.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12 .- The misun- leg was shattered and a ball passed

SHOT TO DEATH.

A Brother of the Late John Wesley Har din Meets Such Fate.

Clairemont, Tex., Oct. 12 .- Jeff Hardin, a brother of the late John Wesley Hardin, was shot and killed here. He which was dated at Key West and was at his place of business, when, it the other at Havana. Capt. Chadwick seems, he and John Snowden got into said he had not approved Admiral a dispute about an account. Angry Sampson's dispatch on May 28, cors words passed between them, but other gratulating Commodore Schley on his parties coming into the room, the mataccomplishments to that date. Five ter was dropped. The crowd soon

Hardin called him back, and in a short time the shooting was heard. Parties entered the building and found Hardin lying at the end of the counter in a dying condition. He did not speak after he fell. Three shots took effect. one passing through the heart and out under the shoulder blade. The right

A large number of cattle are on feed at the various oil mill pens in Corsicana, in preparation for the Chicago market.

Thousands of horses in northern Missouri are affected with a disease ten. it is proposed, shall be operated similar to glanders, and deaths are in conjunction with the governments numerous

Huffstetter Bros. of Mills, county will feed a large number of beeves at Georgetown. The animals will be shipped north in the spring.

At San Angelo J. T. Niel bought of J. W. Skinner 1000 head of stock cattle at private terms.' Mr. Skinner's ranch was also leased for two years at \$1500 a year.

In speaking of the show of the National Livestock Association to be held at Chicago in December. President Springer says it will be the greatest the world has ever seen.

The recent shipment by G. W. Elbert & Son of a solid trainload of hogs to Kansas City from Denton, is said to be the largest shipment of swine that has ever been made out of Denton county.

Charles R. Thomas of Independence, Mo., secretary of the American Hereford Breeders' association, will be general superintendent of the great American Royal show and sale of blooded cattle in Kansas City this month.

Secretary Whitehead of the Colorado Humane Society has notified the stock men of Colorado that they must provide food for their cattle this winter and not turn them out on the range to hustle for themselves.

The cantaloupe crop this season brought the growers at Rocky Ford. Colo., over \$200,000. These parties are so well pleased that is their intention ton next season put in an increased screage of cantalouper

R. H. Patrick of Midway, Caroline mlands, is in the United States looking for a supply of St. Bernard dogs, which he intends crossing with Chinese dogs These animals he will sell to the Celestials for food purposes. The Chiacce relish dogs.

a strong recommendation. The ocmmission will urge the establishment of a system of inspection of all emigrants

at the ports of embarkation in Europe. with a view of detecting persons of anarchistic tendencies who intend to sail for the United States, where they may have more freedom in advancing their

propaganda of assassination. This sysof Lurope.

Two other methods of preventing the arrival of anarchists from abroad will be suggested. The first is to apply to cabin passengers the same rigorous rules of inspection to which steerage immigrants must submit on arrival at the point of deparkation in the United States. The second is to extend the period of possible deportation from one to two or more years. Under the present law any alien who has resided ir this country twelve months is exempt from deportation. These proro-

sitions are calculated to affect other. audesirable foreigners than anarchists. Reservoir Bursts. East Liverpool, O., Oct. 14 .- A large

reservoir, containing 10,000,000 gallons of water, burst Sunday and caused great damage. No lives were lost, but a score of people had narrow escapes. The money loss will reach probably \$150,000

The reservoir, which is owned by the city and which was only completed a few days ago, was filled Sunday for the first time. It was taxed to its utmost capacity when the break occurred. A gang of laborers was laying pipes in a ditch near the wall, which gave away, and miraculously escaped death. The basin is located 500 feet above the pumping station on the highest hill in the city. A number of houses are located on the hillside between the reservoir and the city proper. When the wall gave away, the water shot down the incline with a mighty roar, the noise warning the occupants of the endangered houses, who rushed to a place of safety in time to save themselves.

Will Visit St. Petersburg. Rome, Oct. 14 .- It is announced by the semi-official press that King Victor

visit St. Petersburg.

rious phases of the subject were thoroughly discussed and it is thought beneficial results will follow. During the convention at Little Rock

the Arkansas division, United Confederate Veterans, indorsed the action of monument at the state capital.

The Tri-State Medical society of people of America the danger which Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee met still threatens Miss Ctone. The second at Nashville, Teun. A number of paappeal follows: pers were read. Dr. Legrand of Bir-

Frank Contright, a negro, came of our hearts compel us to issue a sec- the Gregorio Cortez case, charged with pear being lynched by a mob at Barnes fond urgent appeal to the people of the murder of Sheriff Morris, returned ville, Ga. He was suspected of having America to come to the rescue of Miss the following verdict: "We, the jury, raped Mrs. Sime of that city, but the Ellen M. Stone, the American mis- find the defendant guilty of murder in lady declared he was not the man who sionary now held captive by brigands the first degree and assess his punisphad assaulted her. He was released in the Balkan mountains for a ransom ment at death. E. C. Seal, foreman." of \$110,000. Nearly one-half of that from custody. Roth Democratic and Republican sum is yet to be raised.

managers will buy spectacles for the "Private advices received yesterday use ofvoters in the ensuing Maryland were to the effect that it was absoelection. It is claimed many voters lutely necessary to raise the full with poor sight will without the aid amount at once. The story of a thirty turned a little pale. The defendant of glasses be unable to read the long days' respite is absolutely discredited presented a motion to the court for a list of candidates in the dimly lighted in the best informed circles. The day's new trial, but it was overruled, wherebooths. the outlook is far from being reassur-

Pulpits Filled.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14 .- The pul-"Will not pastors, tender-hearted pits of all the Episcopal churches in women, patriotic men and representathis city and adjacent places were Sun- tives of commercial and financial acday filled by eminent divines who are tivity everywhere-will not everyone here as delegates to the triennial conaid by giving and soliciting until the vention of the church. entire fund is in hand? 14.02.99

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Bishop Gailor of Tennessee preached "A life is at stake, the life of a at the Church of the Advent, the cele-Christian, a m'ssionary, a patriot and brant being R. H. Weller, visnop coa noble American. All contributions adjutor of Fo. du Lac, Wis. should be sent direct to Kidder. Pea-A sermon in behalf of the Brotherbody & Co., 115 Devonshire street, hood of St. Andrew was preached at Boston, and Baring. Magour & Co., 15 St. John's church by Bishop Hall of Wall street, New York. Vermont.

Guara Aronatt Cantle

London, Oct. 14 .- "A large Afghan force has been assembled around Cabul and is maintaining order." says a dispatch to Dally Mail from Simia. Habib Ullah Khan has appointed a special guard for European interests in Cabul. directing that the guards shall answer with their lives for the safety of their charges.

"The Indian government has postponed the usual move to Calcutta and Emainel and Queen Helena will soon Lord Curzon has definitely postponeo bis projected tour."

derstanding existing in various parts through the left leg.

of the country indicated, and especially It is not known that anyone saw the in private advices received here as to shooting. Hardin's pistol was lying bethe progress of the fund to ransom hind the counter. Half an hour after Miss Stone, the missionary, is consid- the occurrence Snowden surrendered ered to be of sufficient reason for the and he was in the custody of the issuance of another appeal for funds sheriff. Snowden waived examining the committee locating the projetced by the clergymen who signed the first trial and his bond was fixed at \$5000. one. The idea is to impress upon the which he readily gave.

Death Penalty.

Karnes City, Tex., Oct. 12 .- After "Boston, Mass., Oct. 11 .- To the consuming eight days of the district mingham. Ala., was elected president. People of America: The promptings court of Karnes county in the jury in The case went to the jury at a late hour Thursday night.

> There was little change in the expression of the prisoner's face, when the verdict was read, except that he information from Washington is that upon he gave notice of appeal.

> > Approved by Governor.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 12 .- The governor has approved the contract entered into between the board of managers of the state deaf and dumb institute and Olle J. Lorehn of Houston as architect to prepare plans for the new . school building, the erection of which was authorized by the legislature in the appropriation measure. The cost of the building will be \$40,000. Mr. Lorehn was here. He said he would have the plans for the building reacy in about thirty days.

Got Griggs.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12 .- A telephone message from Sheriff Johnson at Weatherford announced the capture of Jerry Griggs of Sulphur Spring charged by affidavit and by the finder of the coroner with the killing of Wiltraffic officials reported that most of kins Watson and Tom Neal on the Cotton Belt excursion Mear Rein hardt, Dallas county, early last Monday morning.

Arrest was made with assistance of sheriff of Parker county, city marshal of Weatherford and two possemen,

Discussed Rates. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12.-Exective of leers of the western roads were in session here considering measures for securing a better maintenance of rates eastbound from the Missouri river. The the rate irregularities were caused by the guif competition, which had to be met in order to get any of the eastyound business. It was explained that ming the last two weeks freight rate

ditation had materially improved.

CHIEFEXECUTIVE IS

PAY OF VOLUNTEERS.

To Consider in His Message River and Harbor Matters.

BURTON SOON TO VISIT TEXAS.

The Chairman of the House Committee to Investigate the Trinity Relative to what it Reguires.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Quite a num ber of the New Orleans delegation to the Rivers and Harbors congress, which adjourned at Baltimore Wednesday, were in the city Thursday, accompanied by Representatives Meyer, Davey and Ramsdell of Louisiana, tendance until death came. The church called upon the president. The president informed them that he had read dition, and most of the leareds, towith great interest the proceedings of gether with such members of his famthe congress and that the matters dis- ily as could be summoned by telegraph cussed, as well as the resolutions or otherwise, remained in the sick adopted would be considered in his chamber until the end. message.

high officials of the administration. head. President McKinley's objection to the B SI LARGE THlast rivers and harbors bill was not merely a desire to keep down the annual appropriations so that a reduction of the war revenue could be made safely. He objected strongly to many of the items in the bill, although such items have been a feature of the

rivers and harbors bill for a generation. In discussing the details of the bill with members of congress the late president pointed out earnestly his objection to many projects which, worthy enough from certain standpoints, hardly possessed a national character such as would commend them to the care of the Federal government.

As a matter of fact members of the rivers and harbors committee have recognized the presence in bills of such items, but they knew well enough that without them it would be impossible to pass a bill. Log-rolling is generally a appropriations for public improvements, and many a year will roll by before the system is abolished. Mempers who live in the interior, while admitting the national worthiness of certain classes of public improvements, know very well that their constituents, lashed into fury by the eloquence of aspiring candidates, would refuse to justify a vote for a large appropriation bill unless some of the money came to their own neighborhood for ing close watch on Smith. When he distribution. The Baltimore congress laid much stress on the importance of him not to look behind, and the second the education of public opinion to the necessity of expending money adequately upon the more urgent projects. he would be shot. leaving werthy projects of less urgency to the future, when expanding and as Smith could not open the commerce would require expanded through safe the robber was foiled in means of transportation. giving much thought to the rivers and ber opened the door and jumped to harbors legislation during the last six the ground, leaving a sack he had months, and it is not unlikely that brought in which to carry away the when his committee is organized he expected booty. projects for which the last rivers and voice. harbors oill carried appropriations. These were the Trinity river of Texas and the Cumberland river of Tennessee. These two rivers were mentioned has been received at the state departm his speech, and his trip south next ment from Spencer Eddy, secretary of month is for the specific purpose of the United States legation at Constanmaking a thorough investigation of tinople, concerning Miss Stone's case, these two streams." The wood

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 11 .- Lo renzo Snow, fifth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-better known as the Mormon church-died unexpectedly at his private residence, the historic Bee Hive, Thursday afternoon, after an illness that had been serious only since the day previous. The immediate cause of death was hypostatic congestion, superinduced by aggravated bronchitis. Several weeks ago President Snow contracted a cold. He was at his desk however, attending to business as late as Tuesday. Thursday morning he was seized with a fit of vomiting which continued at intervals throughout the day. That night his physicians were called and remained in constant atauthorities became alarmed at his con-

SNOW SUCCUMBS.

After a Brief Illness the Head of Mor

mon Church Passes Away.

Until President Snow's successor is The Baltimore congress attracted chosen, which may not be until the considerable attention here, where it annual conference next April, the leadis known that a change in the policy ership of the church will devolve upon of the government toward certain pro- the council of the twelve apostles, of The opinion is as follows: jects has been under discussion among which Joseph Smith is the recognized

QNE INDIVIDUAL

Sought Unsuccessfully to Rob a Train in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 11 .- Particulars of the bold attempt to rob passenger train No. 2 on the Kansas City Southern railroad near Ashdown, Ark., Monday night have just been received here. When the train stopped at Ashdown a truck load of express was put off and Wells, Fargo Express messenger W. D. Smith shut the door, but as the train started the car caught a ba-

nana barrel and Conductor Bush signnaled the engineer to stop. This caused Messenger Smith to open the side car door. After the barrel was removed, and as the train again start- a former resident of Pennsylvania and ed, one of the robbers jumped into the | a genaleman of worth and high characnecessary feature of all bills making car and immediately covered Smith ter, had just been incarcerated in the with a gun and peremptorily ordered jail at Monterey, Mexico, among the him to the end of the car and not to

No Provision for Some Purposes. Austin, Tex., Oct. 11 .- Under an opinion rendered by Judge T. S. Reese, assistant in the attorney general's department, no part of the appropriation made by the recent legislature for the Volunteer Guard is available for pay-

The Attorney General Holds There Was

ing for the services of the members of this military organization when called into active service for suppressing lawlessness, etc., which is likely to occur at any time. This is the first time in the history of the State Volunteer Guard that provision was not made by the legislature for paying for the troops when called out on active service. That the absence of such an appropriation will seriously cripple the effectiveness of the volunteer guard can not be questioned; it is even doubted whether they can be ordered out by the governor when no provision exists for paying them for their services. Since Sept. 1 the Brenham Signal Corps and the Burleson Light Guards of Caldwell, have been in active service by order of the governor. They were sent to Somerville to suppress a riot and their accounts are in the hands of Adjt. Gen. Scurry awaiting approval. Under the opinion of the attorney general those accounts can not be paid.

"You are advised that in the opinion of the attorney general it clearly appears to have been the intention of the legislature, in the latter clause of the foregoing provision quoted in your letter, to forbid the payment out of this appropriation of any amount for the pa'yment of the officers and the enlisted men of the volunteer guard when called into service.' No part of the sum appropriated can be expended for any other purpose than for the subsistence and transportation' of the volunters when called into active service."

MEALY MATTER.

Imprisonment of an American May Result in Complications.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.-News has been received here that a Mr. Mealy, owes tand commonest class of criminals, on a charge of contempt of court and that it was the purpose of the authorities to refuse bail and hold him indefinitely, or until he would badly burned by its clothes catching comply with certain demands in con- fire from a charcoal brazier that death nection with the ownership of certain resulted. Mexican mines. If all that is all that is alleged in connection with the case be true, a serious international question is almost certain to be raised, as the matter has already been called to the attention of the authorities at Washington and several influential United States senators and representatives, some of the recent death of his mother was the them personal friends of Mr. Mealy, have been appealed to to interest themselves in his hehalf. Minister Clayton has wired that he has taken necessary steps to secure mitigation of the conditions of Mr. Mealy's sentence. The affair is an unfortunate one, regardless of what may be shown to be its merits, Indian Territory and Eastern Texas, as no matter what the final outcome may be; it must have a detrimental itinerary as a preacher in the states effect on the investment of outside named, always holding forth on the capital in the Mexican mining district. streets to such audiences as chose to

TEXAS COMPRESSED

Events that Have Recently Happened in Type Duly Recorded.

Dallas is after a knitting mill. Mineral Wells holds bond election 29th

Cleburne Pistol and Rifle club has been organized.

In a fire at San Antonio three firemen were injured.

The Katy roundhouse at Denison is to be soon rebuilt.

A negro cabin was blown up at Crockett. An arrest was made.

Attorney general has approved an issue of \$6200 Whitewright bonds.

Claud Russell, hurt by a boiler explosion at Italy, Ellis county, died.

It is thought the First National bank of Austin will soon reopen for business.

A valuable deposit of clay near Waco suitable for making pottery has been found. 2.2 8 8 3.2

A number of persons have been arrested at Dallas charged with selling lottery tickets.

Slot machines are barred from International fair at San Antonio, which opens Saturday.

Oil, asphaltum and glass sand have been found in the St. Joe section of Montague county.

Louis Carpenter, 23 years old. was stabbed to death at Austin. Mollie Newell was arrested.

Hon Jack Beall of Ellis county announces his candidacy for congress from the Sixth district.

The second annual convention of the Grayson County Sunday School association was held at Denison.

By the caving in of an embankment on the Texas and Pacific railway near Texarkana Frank Guman was killed. The United States Mutual Aid Association of America, headquarters Houston, has been organized to do business. The Baylor college eleven defeated the team from the Agricultural and Mechanical college in the football game at Dallas on the 11th.

The game of football at Dallas Saturday between the University of Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Texas resulted in a tie-5 to 5.

Representative McFall of Travis county will be a candidate for the nom-

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turn his head on penalty of being shot, the other robber did not enter the car. but probably stood guard on the outside.

The train pulled to the water tank. about two blocks distant from the depot platform, and stopped and took water. Meanwhile the robber attempted to get into the through safe, keepattempted to turn his head he warned time Smith made the attempt, told him that if he again turned his head

There was nothing in the local safe, securing any loot. Just as the train Representative Burton has been started from the water tank the rob-

will urge some changes of policy in The robber was masked, having on the matter of improving waterways his head and coming down well over and harbors. In his speech at Balti- his eyes a square pasteboard box with more he made it clear that it was an places cut in the side for ears and open question if sound policy justified eyes, and over the lower part of the the expenditure of large sums of money face, covering his chin and month, a in the improvement of streams princi- handkerchief. As the man left the pally for the purpose of reducing rail- car he dropped the paper box off his road rates. He seemed to think that head, leaving it on the floor. Smith the Federal government could proba- saw enough of the man's face to know bly regulate rates efficiently by far less that he was smooth shaven on the upexpensive methods. In arguing along per lip, and he believes he can identhis line he had in mind two great tify him from his build, actions and

Too Mach Publicity.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- A cablegram which, it is said, is practically a repetition of facts stated by Consul General Dickinson in his dispatch. The

Washington, Oct. 11 -- Judge Advo state-department officiais are still of

Supposed Whereabouts.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 11 .-- According which that vessel had brought from to semi-official intelligence, some Capt. McCalla on May 19, 1898, when shepherds informed a Bulgarian offithe flying squadron was then bound cial that the brigands having Miss for Cie fuegos, fell in with Capt. Me. Stone in custody are now on the Calla's squadron, who had just lost Heights of Jokoruda, in Turkish territory.

Next Meeting at Waco.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 11 .-- The third day's session of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was devoted to routine business of the order. Waco was chosen as the place for the next annual session of the grand chapter, invitations having been extended by Dallas and Abilene.

The report of the finance committee was approved. An appropriation was made to buy Christmas presents for the children in the Masonic home at Fort Worth.

Died Doing Duty.

Sabine, Tex., Oct. 11 .- One man lost his life and two others narrowly es caped from asphysiation in the hold of barge Matanzas at the Port Arthur docks, After the vessel had been loaded with crude oil her engineer went down to close the valve in her bottom tank and was evercome by gas. The second mate of steamer Atlas went down to his rescue and was also overcome. Others went down and hurriedly brought the men out. The engineer was revived, but the other was dead.

W. B. Duncan, tried at Sherman, charged with assaulting his little stepdaughter, was given life sentence.

ination for attorney general before the next State Democratic convention. A 2-year-old child of C. McDonald.

four miles from San Antonio, was so

Gilbert Baker, a colored cotton screwman, 23 years old, was killed aboard the British ship Matteawan off Galveston by the hatch combing of the vessell falling on him.

Manager Karl Blumenthal of the Golden Eagle clothing store of El Paso suicided with strychnine. Grief over cause. He was 38 years old and unmarried.

Texarkana, Tex., Oct. 14 .-- Paul Bag-

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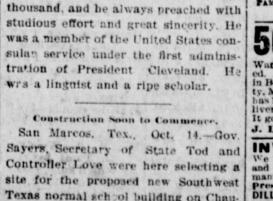
known all over Arkansas, Louisiana,

died at Little Rock. He had a large

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him whether he had one auditor or one

Noted Scholar Dies.



site for the proposed new Southwest Texas normal school building on Chautauqua hill.

Gov. Sayers has appointed Judge W D. Woods, Hon. Ed J. L. Greet and D. V. Daniel trustees of this new institution.

All plans, specifications and detall were gone over with supervising trchitect, Northeroft, and everything ar ranged for carly commencement of construction.

Safe in the postoffice at Morristown Ind. was blown open and \$700 secured in notes and \$300 in postage stamps.

Capt. T. C. Thompson, a Texan for seventy years, died suddenly at Austin, aged 79 years.

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I. J Good sold his place

M. Byrd of Sanco was at

near Edith this week, to Mr.

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This part of the country and Maverick was visited by a hail storm on last Friday evening.

Corn is selling at Bronte, in the ear, at 80c. per bushel; cotton seed at 25 to 40 cents per bushel. Postmaster Duglas, and Mr. Hazelwood of Fort Chadbourne. passed through Bronte on their way to San Angelo with cotton.

Rev. Gid Graham preached here last Sunday. We understand he will have a regular appointment here every second Sunday.

Bronte has a beautiful, fertile valley on the Kickapoo, extending to the Colorado river. She has the surroundins country to make Unknown-lot 22. block 49. Total taxes a good town.

Unknown-lots 4 6 8 9 10. block 50. Total taxes 88. Year for which ues every Sunday night with that Coke county is the garden great interest and well attended. spot of West Texas. But we Unknown-lots 8 10. block 52. Total Taxes 36. Year for which sold Bronte Sunday school is also do-Unknown--lots 4 8. block 35. Total ing a good work.

T.C. Baldwin, county commis. and such a thriving town in this sioner, G. D. P. Clark and wife, so called wilderness. The in Andrew Spencer and others, all of provements going up there re-Fort Chadbourne, were in Bronte minded us of home (Bobert Lee) Saturday, trading.

Houses to rent are very much pers, run by such men as would in demand as there are several make any calling a decided sucparties waiting to move to cess. One of these, the Baptist Bronte in order to patronize the Messenger has lately been estab-Bronte high school.

We learn that one man is going to move to Bronte and stay until she is moved to the railroad and get the contract to move her We suggest that he will be too old.

The farmers are beginning to plow, some are preparing to sow Joe Rawls of the Divide small grain. The land on some sion that they cannot be cured. country, returned this week farms is in fine shape for plowing TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE owing to the recent rains which OINTMENT will cure them and

> Dr. W. Key is winding up bis barb wire fence in order to prevent Bronte from being in the fence, Dr. wishes her success, says let her spread herself and he will keek moving his fence back.

ers. He will make more than a thousand dollars worth of cotton,

a large m'lomaize and corn crop. J. D. O'Daniel reports having a fine rain, which put water in all parts of his pasture, for the first time since last October. J. D. has returned lately from Lipan flat where he is pasturing his cattle. He reports them in fine condition, Нове.

Ye editor made a spin over to Ballinger last week, remaining there one day and returning the next. We were greatly surprised when we drove into Ruunels and observed such prominent contrasts to this county. Why i made us think of winter season (judging by the vegetation.) We The prayer meeting still contin- are now thoroughly convinced were again equally shocked, when we reached our destination, to

We found three thriving newspa-

lished by the Content Association. and is ably edited by Rev. D. M. West. Business in other lines. are managed and moving along in like manner.

There are thousands of people suffering untold torture from piles because of the popular impresthe patient will remain cord. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cente. For sale by H. H. Pearce.

Subscriptions received for all news papers, magazines and periodicals by II, H. Pearce.

were a great blessing. very dry and short on feed.

A. S. GANTT	, Forniture, Wall	paper, Paints, Oil	and Glass. San A	ngell, Texas.
{ Local Lines. ************************************	John King left this week for east Texas. Tom Hooten left Monday for Big Springs.	Bill Richard came through town Monday with about 100 3- year old steers which he had sold		
S. E. Mayo left this week for Brownwood. See J. D. Rawis of San Angelo	The Delineator, H. H. Pearce sub- scription agent. New Goods are now arriving atW. B. Harrison & Co's.	to C. Q. and John Hazzard, of San Angelo. It was M. H. O'Daniel who pur- chased a ranch in Borden county	and	
or Seed Wheat. E. W. Escue made a trip to Bronte this week.	Ladies Home Journal subscriptions			
See J. D. Kawls of San Angelo or Bed Mattresses. See J. D. Rawls for Seed Wheat,	J. A. Good of Edith sold his place	L. F. Scarborough, of Sanco, was in town Mondsy and reported a good rain out his way which was accompanied by a very heavy	Two Planks in our Commercial + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +	A Store where one Man's Mon ey is as powerful contring + Another
W. B. Green made a business rip to Bronte Monday.	this week to G. W. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Averitt moved to their new residence this week. D. B. McCallum made a trip to San	hail, which has damaged cotton some. J. I. Walker, trave'ing agent	the markets of + WO MISREPE the World af + ford and the + NO SHOD	+ Cattin faction
Hugo Schintz made a trip to an Angelo this week. Frank Presslar, of Sanco, was	Fair treatment and courtesy will al- ways be foand at W. B. Harrison &	here sold Mr. J. L. Barron a nice		+++++++ or Money Cherr- fully Refuted.
t San Angelo Saturday. Stop at Posey & Bell'e Wagon ard when in Robert Lee.	J. N. Buckhanan and Walter Scar- borough attended the Fair at San Angelo this week.	\$100 job. Mr. Walker is a very pleasant gentleman and will treat you right.		Prices which we think cannot s:
II. H. Prarce is agent for the an Augelo Steam Laundry. J. D. Rawls of San Angelo	your interest to place your fall and winter bill with them.	were up from Bront Sunday were Messrs. Howard and Joe Wilkins,	25 yards good quality Sea Island Do- mestic for	Window shedee, full 7 Teet long, 56 inches wide good grade; six colors best rollers, each
andles all kind of feed stuff. 1. C. Williams spont several	Col. H H Hoyley returned home this week from A bilene where he at- tended the West Texas Fair.	Bob and Eddie Cumble, George and Lee Beeman, Gorden Fletch- er and Chas. Escue. Come again	14 yards best grade unbleached dr.l- ling	Best grade Men's or Ladies' Hhoes ever shown at the price; guaran- teed all leather and satisfac- tory
Bys last week in San Angelo. For grain and hay call on Posey Bell the Wagon yard men.	they are the latest, made for us this	boys you are welcome. NOTICE.	20 yards all collors, double faced Out- ing	Extra fine grade Ladies' and Chil- drens' black Hose, por the tou- ally, 121-2c., now
John R. Patteson returned Sat- rday from a trip to East Teras.	tall. WANTEDA girl to stay with me who wishes to attend school and pay her board by assisting with the house	On Oct. 1st. all of our accounts were due. We need the mouey and expect it. All parties inebt-	Lace curtains that usually sell for \$1.50 per pair; close buying makes our price per pair only\$1 00	25c. qualities of dress goods; various assortments of plaids, strips, min- ed patterns, -tc., our price, g- ways the lowest, is 15c. per rest and,
appy parents of a fine girl. Caleb Barron and family moved nto their residence in town the	Pecos with about 80 head of stock	J. W. BRED & Co.	we count it no trouble through our stock without	to show goods. No one too buying. Two reasons: Doct s. A visit from any reader of
A. B. Blackwell, a popular cit- cen of, Edith was in town last		Trespass Notice.	this advertisement will be sin WINKI	
week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis left	the interest of Mr. Henderson in the San Angelo and Robert Lee hack line and will here after manipulate the	ather Pecans Fish hant wood	"THE GREAT ONE-PRICE	E STORE OF SAN ANGELO"
fonday for San Angelo to attend he fair. Guy McDonald, of near Bronte,	"L. H. McDorman says his little grandson, Roy Knight, who is five	and upon the lands owned or con- trolled by me will be prosecuted		
as among the ladies men in town	Vea 's old blcked 102 bounds of cotton		10	PLEMENTS. WAGONS

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Pearce agent.

ble meat market, Hooten & Hig. Will pay a liberal reward for any ingius Proprietor.

Rev. N. D. Bullock and family departed Monday for San Angelo, their future home.

Boys if you want a nice livery rig try one of Posey & Bell's way. they keep first-class.

Elton Durham and Mr Tubb, of Sauco came through town Monday en route to San Angelo.

Gray Reed sold to Caleb Barron about 50 head of stock cattle last week which Mr. Barron moved to his Pecos ranch.

Sigman & Co., at Caldwell old Hair and Whiskers amputated on Hides and Pelts at all times, also razors used. Cotton Seed and Pecans,

J. E. Warren, of Edith, was in town first of the week and while here remembered the BUSTLER in a very substantiel manner.

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Rafe Whitesides came through town last week with 500 head of BUILD BUILD BUILD STRATE to his new ranch ou the Pecos.

Miss Sallie McFarland came through town last week on her way to Olga. her home. She had loan on Cattlebeen to Edwards county on a visit

Miss Susie Connell, of Bell county, was here last week en route to Nolan county on a visi to ber uncle, Mr. W. Y. Compton.

last week in cotton that had been | W. F. Key, picked over twice.

We are informed that H. C. Allen

Angelo Steam Laundry. H, H. Robert Lee, carried off second money Lost -- One white muley pow brand

ed B R T on the side and C. on the Barbecued meat at the Old Relia hip, also one big red calf. unbranded. formation of their whereabouts-

LEE HAMILTON. Robert Lee, Texas. John F. Goodson, of Fort Chad Bronte, Texas.

NOTICE-All parties indebt ed to mefor blacksmithing. will Fort Chadbourne, won first money in please call and settle same. the roping contest at San Angelo on Thanking you for past patronage Send your laundry to the San Wednesday, while James Barron of and soliciting a continuance of Respectfully same.

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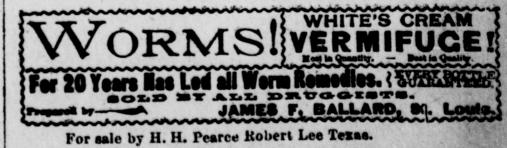
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Brevity may be either the soul of wit or the poverty thereof. to Milad

It is only those intolerate who are intolerable.

IRONING A SHIRT WAIST.

Not infrequently a young woman finds it necessary to launder a shirt waist at home for some emergency when the laundryman or the home servant cannot do it. Hence these directions for ironing the waist: To iron summer shirt waists so that they will look like new it is needful to have them starched evenly with Defiance Martin Son starch, then made perfectly smooth and rolled tight in a damp cloth, to be laid away two or three hours. When ironing have a bowl of water and a clean piece of muslin beside the ironing board. Have your iron hot, but not sufficiently so to scorch, and absolutely clean. Begin by ironing the back, then the front, sides and the sleeves, followed by the neckband and the cuffs. When wrinkles appear apply the damp cloth and remove them. Always iron from the top of the waist to the bottom. If there are plaits in the front iron them downward, after first raising each one with a blunt knife, and with the edge of the iron fallow every line of stitching to give it distinctness. After the shirt waist is iraged it should be well aired by the fire or in the sun before it is folded and put away, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Secrets in many cases are but dis-

Recent disclosures in regard to the, throw from conspicuous churches, manner in which New York police officials harbor crime in the precincts inmates of low resorts pollute the air under their control and the many fruitless efforts that have been made by victims of those under the authorities' protection to have the haunts of of the lowest type approach respectvice and dissipation suppressed, have brought prominently before the public the nauseating condition of affairs in the American metropolis. Without a doubt, the Tenderloin, where wickedness has reigned supreme during the terms of many prominent police officials, now harbors the most depraved and hardened class of humanity to be found in a civilized community. All New York's vice and thievery do not them, women openly ply their deshelter themselves within the borders of the "Tenderloin" by any means; they find police "protection" in many other sections. But it is in the "Tenderloin," in the heart of the city, that dazzling center appealing to citizen easy matter for the inexperienced to and stranger, that both bave intrenched themselves. Never was known here before such bold licentiousness, such an utterly low moral tone as the Tenderloin now presents. There were evil times 25 years ago, when "Tom" Bray, "Johnny" Camphenee, "Patsy" Egan, "Harry" Hill, "The" Allen, 'Bunkers" and others carried on their notorious dives in the quarter about Houston street and Broadway, Bleecker, Mercer, Greene and Thompson streets. And from 1890 to 1894 vice and crime, that inseparable alliance, had an undisturbed sway. Yet, with lice corruption revealed the fact that the exception that murders in low resorts are not so numerous as formerly, it is extremely doubtful whether the ably high, as will be realized when it older generation had known more vicious conditions than now are flaunt- loss of money rather than invite pubed in the Tenderloin, which is embraced within the 19th precinct, from | It can be seen, therefore, what an en-Fourteenth to Forty-second street and ormous total the number of these cases from Fourth to Seventh avenues. In reaches. The women make cold-bloodthe Tenderloin, a heterogeneous mass ad calculations, always seeking to is painfully jumbled together. In this choose possibly married men, or those incongrucus district, the millionaire of some position, knowing that the touches elbows, as it were, with the so-chances of their stirring a row in the cial outcast, and great hotels, marvels police station are slight.-Utica Globe. of luxurious comfort, and massive res-

New York's

Shame

the street much that is demoralizing to the impressionable youth and the older person as well is wrought, it is in the gilded music halls that the great harm is accomplished. There is a manifest effort to make these resorts attractive, futile though it may be. In moralizing trade, gambling games are conducted openly and callow youths and old rakes drink and carouse with wretches steeped in crime. Enticed into one of the music halls, it is an fall a victim to the doped glass or orugged cigarette and then he is robbed and thrown into the street. Upon recovering his senses, the dupe may make complaint to the patroling policeman, but his only answer is a round of abuse. If he insist on going to the room he occupied when robbed, it will be found that everything in it has been altered and it is impossible for him to recognize it as the same place. While a vast majority of the cases are unreported, an investigation made a year ago by a leading opponent of poin the Tenderloin precincts there were nearly 300 complaints. This is deploris considered that many will stand the licity, with its sequel of complications. idential palaces, throw their shadows There's always a slip betwixt the on the defiant brothel. Only a stone's sidewalk and the ship.

The Average American.

thet eight inches in height, with a appear that he has suffered any menchest girth of thirty-six inches and a tal or physical deterioration in conweight of 150 pounds. He is nearly an sequence of such indulgence. Though inch taller than his English cousin, by and more than an inch taller than his neither is he an advocate of total abdistant cousin, the German. He probably looks over the heads of all Euro- means in the main himself, consumes pean peoples. In weight, however, he seven and one-half gallons of spirits is exceeded by both Englishman and and wine, and not less than seventy-German, being of slimmer and lighter five gallons of beer. This last item ilbuild, although he is probably as heavy lustrates a characteristic acquired with as the average European. His family his German strain of blood. He uses consists of one wife and three chil- less spirits and more malt liquors than dren, a fourth child having died in did his immediate ancestors-Dr. Heninfancy. His age is 37 years, and he ry Gannett in Everybody's Magazine. expects to live thirty years longer. His expectation of life is greater by a year or two than that of the representative of any other people, those who most nearly approach him being our kin, the English and Germans. His wife is thirty-five years of age, is five feet four inches in height, and weighs utter dejection and despair. "Poor 126 pounds. She will live to the age of sixty-eight years, as her expectation of life is slightly greater than that of her husband. They were married a broken heart and a yearning for ten years ago. The two older children sympathy." So she went over to the are pursuing their studies in the public schools, which the youngest child ed in love" she asked sympathetihas not yet entered. Both he aud his cally. "No." replied the girl, with a wife received a common school educa- sigh. "crossed in the Servia, and an tion, but did not continue their studies into the high school. He is in a meas- Tit-Bits. ure a slave to tobacco. He consumes twenty pounds of the narcotic weed a

The average American is a man five | grandfather before him, it does not intemperate man. no means an stinence. Annually his family, which

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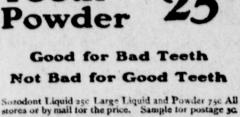
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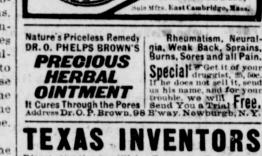
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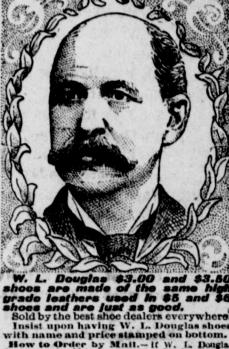




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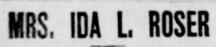
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Sadness Explained.

In Liverpool recently a sentimental young lady was on the Cunard steamship quay when she saw a young girl sitting on a trunk in an attitude of thing," though the romantic lady, "she is probably alone and a stranger. Her pale cheeks and great sad eyes tell of traveler to win her confidence. "Crossawful rough passage, too."-London

Pleasure is often but a change of year, or one ounce per day, and al- pain. A man who has had the gout hough he has used it freely since he feels firstrate when ge gets down to was grown, as did his father and lordinary rheumatism.

Aguinaldo A urprise.

is better fitted to speak of conditions him to be a great deal more of a man in the Philippines than is Gen. Mac-Arthur, who commanded this country's forces in the campaign against Agninaldo. His statement that there is now little resistance to the authority of the United States, and that wholly of a guerrilla nature, will gladly be accepted as will also his report concerning the insurgent chief. Agui- self as a thorough man. naldo. His statement about the rebel leader is altogether unique to the American public, as it puts him in a most favorable light. Gen. MacArthur says of him that, as a personage and character, he has been a great sura dimenian officers. His conduct has been quiet, dignified, manly and in every other respect of a kind calculated to excite admiration. Aguinaldo is a man of considerable personality. His dignity soon came to be a matter of remark among those with and the Duke of Buccleuch; while Lord whom he was brought into contact | Londonderry's and Lord Cadogan's after his capture, and upon being confined he did not offer a sign or utter

No officer of the United States army | his captivity. The Americans found than they thought he was. He seems to have accepted American supremacy as inevitable, and apparently is satisfied with the way matters are being conducted in the archipelago. He has conducted himself with equanimity and diplomacy since his capture, and by his general conduct has stamped him-

Cleaning Up Coronation Coaches. In view of the coronation next year, all the state coaches are being overhauled and put in repair, as many of them were shared ton it tion through want of use. Lord Salisbury and the Duke of Portland both possess beautiful state coaches, and so do the Duke of Norfolk, the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Marlborough, are perhaps the best turned out. The various embassies also have splendid: word of resentment on account of coaches .- Lady's Magasine.



REMEDY FOR FAT AND LEAM.

A Philadelphia Doctor Gives Same Prescription for Opposite Effects.

The pretty stenographer had never worked for a physician before, and upon us. hence, when on this first morning, office hours began, she settled back in her chair to listen with as much interest as though she were at a matinee. The first patient was a young man whose padded coat would not conceal the narrowness of his shoulders and the weakness of his chest. He was a very puny young man, indeed. "Doctor," he said, "I want to get fat. I want to resemble a man rather than a lead pencil. I want to wear a bathing suit without shame." The physician answered: "Rise at 7 o'clock and exercise an hour with chest weights and Indian clubs. Then take a cold bath and breakfast without coffee or tea. During the day contrive, somehow, to get a two hours' walk, and sleep at least nine hours a night. Don't smoke. If you follow these directions you'll gain ion pounds in a month." After the thin young man had gone a fat young woman entered. "Doctor," she said, "make me thin. Take off most of this too solid flesh. Let me wear a straight front like other girls." The doctor prescribed: "Rise at 7 o'clock and exercise an hour. Then take a cold bath and for breakfast have no coffee or sweets. Get a two hours' walk during the day, and sleep at least nine hours every night. You'll lose ten pounds a month if you obey me." The patient left, and the stenographer asked the doctor how it was he prescribed for leanness and for fatness the same thing, "Because,' he said, "that thing is exercise and exercise makes you right. It makes you, if you are too thin, stouter, and, if you are too stout, thinner. It is the only remedy I have confidence in."-Philadelphia Record.

OUR INCREASING OIL TRADE.

American Petroleum Better Than Russian-Winning Out in Japan.

Petroleum oil, with shipments of more than \$70,000,000 worth in the year ending July 1, ranks after cereals, cotton, provisions, steel and iron as an item of American export to foreign countries. Of the \$70,000,000 worth of American petroleum shipped last year exports amounting to \$5,000,000 were sent to Japan, a larger amount than was snipped to any country except England, Germany and Belgium. Russia was our chief competitor, but American petroleum is of better quality than the Russian, 100 gallons of crude Russian oil averaging 38 gallons of refined oil, whereas 100 gallons of American petroleum produce 75, nearly twice as much, and the competition between the United States and Russia in petroleum in the Japanese market has so far been favorable to American shippers. American petroleum brings higher prices in Japan than does Russian and according to a recent report of the American Consul at Reichenberg, the price of Russian petroleum is declining. With the growth of the foreign market for petroleum, there is a large increasé, for new commercial uses, of the expanding supply. So, as the output of American petroleum increases by the discovery of new wells, the demand for its use seems to increase correspondingly.-New York Sun. Why Some Women Go to Europe. A half dozen women were seated in their steamer chairs, well wrapped in cloaks and rugs, on the deck of one of the great ocean liners. As the long afternoon crept by they exchanged disjointed confidences as to their plans for the summer in Europe. "It is my first visit," said a middle-aged, brighteyed woman. "I have to make real a thousand people who have always been dreams to me, from Charlemagne to Queen Victoria. I am going to stand in the houses where Scott and Keats and Lamb and Thackeray lived. I am going into Savonarola's cell and Dante's garret and the hut which Francis of Assisi thought God had set aside for him at the beginning of the worid." "Dear me!" said a young woman near by. "I am going over to get some new ideas for posters. That is my branch of art, and Paris is the place to study it." Two women at the end of the line of recumbent figures were also discussing their plans. "My sister and I," said one, "hope to spend the summer in the great cathedral towns. An hour alone in York or Canterbury is more helpful to me than any formal service." "I never took any interest in architecture," said her neighbor, a pretty, young girl."Mamma and I run over to Paris every year to ar-73nge our wardrobes for the next season. You really cannot trust any of the dressmakers with orders. I always superintend my own gowns and hats. Notre Dame? No, I don't care for it. Gloomy old place! I did the churches and galleries when I was a schoolgirl. I've done with them now,"-Youth's Companion.

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+++++++++ Edith Echoes.

. EDITOR RUSTLER-Sir, 1 have iteen silent for some time. I will try to give you a few of the happenings of our city.

1. J. Good has sold his ranch to a Mr. Kinnebrew, of Brown county. Consideration, \$1,700. Mr. Good will move to the Plains nex' spring.

Jim Good has also sold his place on Pecau, to G. W. Davidson, for \$650.

G. W. Perry has returned from the plains country, where he went to look for a home, but found none.

Jim Sparks and Mr. Schooler shipped two cars of horses to first, for the benefit of the Claren-Gongview, where they will sell them.

Miss Mollie Good has gone to Big Springe, where she will accept a position in a dress-making dertake the latter we had to aban establishment.

The parties who have leased the W. L. Powers land, were here tais week looking after their oil aterests at this place. They say they are going to drilling soon.

Mrs. Brown, are going to move domesticated buffalo, also some their cattle to Big Springs when fifteen or twenty elk. We staid the quarantine line is raised.

The school at Paint creek commenced the. Soit of September. reunion, cowboys reunion, and We are told they have a fine Panhandle Press Aassociation teacher.

Edith last week en route to An people being in attendence. The gelo to receive medical treat C. V. Camps were arranged as in ment from Dr. Marberry and war times, and rations issued Cooper.

40 cows and calves to Barron & pickles. We enjoyed the occas-Petry at \$20.

MIS. J. C. Arnett, will teach the the time in speech making, talk-Cedar Hill school this year.

Paint creek school house the Finaly we separated by singing, time to lose. He hurriedly fourth Sunday in this month.

ED. RUSTLER-Having been silent for some time, during which we have traveled considerably, and I suppose that some of your readers would like to learn of our where-a-bouts, so will inform them

On The Read.

through the columns of your paper. We started from Commanchie county May 29 for Clarendon,

Donley county. After being on the road fifteen days, and traveling more than three hundred miles we reached our destination. Clarendon is a nice town of near 3000 inhabitants, situated on the Fort Worth & Denver railroad near the foot of the Staked Plains Our object in going there was don College and second to em bark in the drug business, but after staving there five weeks, and finding it impractable to un don the first object.

On the 25th of July we left Clarendon for Plainview via. Goodnight, Claude and Canyon City. At Goodnight our children saw their first buffalo. Mr. Good-We hear that J. N. Fields and night has a herd of one hundred in Canyon City five days for the privilege of attending the U. CV. The occasion was of immense pro-Mrs G. W. Tabb passed through portions; about seven thousand twice a day, consisting of loaf We learn that J. C. Arnett sold bread, beef, coffee, salt, sugar and ion very much. 108 of the "old Miss Lizzie Stanford, sister of boys" were present and we spent Rev. G. C. Field will preach at emotional nature prompted us. rassment. There was no

"God be with You till we Meet stuffed the supposed shirt in-We are glad to see our county Again," "We'll never say good by side his trousers. Two min-

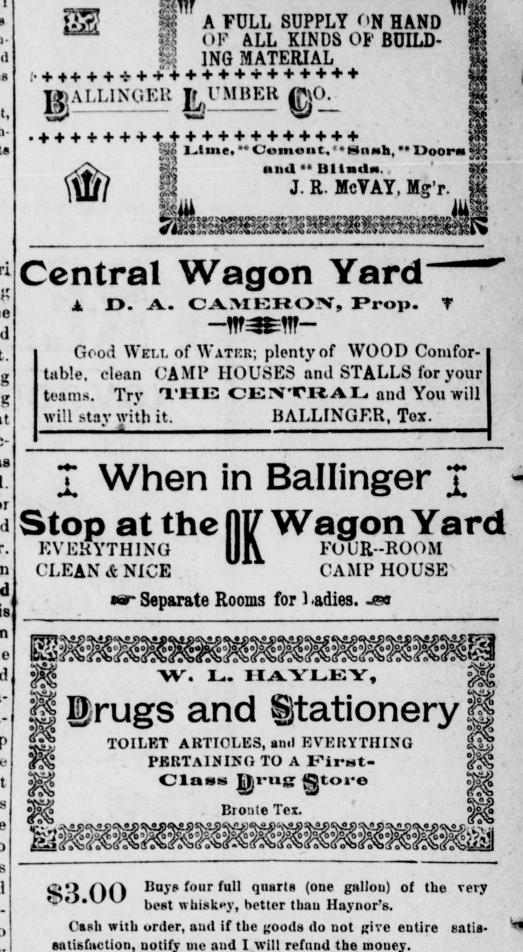
daughter, Mrs. J. D. Hallmark, at Lubbock, who has a fine son, I mean Mrs. Hallmark, not Mrs Fair. My daughter, Edua Robinson, lives in Burleson county and my daughter, Belle Kilgore, lives in Talpa, Coleman county.

If this escapes the waste basket, I may write again, with best wishes to the RUSTLER and all its readers I close.

GEORGE F. FAIR.

A Bashful Mau

A young man in Missouri called to spend the evening with his girl. A storm came up, the girl's father asked him to remain over night. He was a very bashful young man and the next morning when he was invited to a seat at the table, he very reluctantly accepted. He was yery nervous and agitated. He sat opposite the mirror and discovered that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor and as he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until finally the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the table cloth was lying in his lap and when he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and that in his nervous excitment while dressing he had forgotton to put the garment inside his trousers. That accounted ing, laughing and crying as our for the smiles and his embar-



Fred Schmidt.

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JAKE.

A Fiendish Attack

Au atteak was latey made on C. F. Collier of Oberokee, Iowa, that nearly proved fatal. It came barked in the grocery business. We are all estisfied and doing through his kidneys. His back got so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor ait in a chair, except propped by cashions. No remder helped him metil he ried Electric Bitters which effected such a wonderful shange that he writes he feels like a pew man This marvelous medicine cures backache and kidney trouble' purifies the blood and builds up vour bealth. Only 50c at Pearce's Drug Store.

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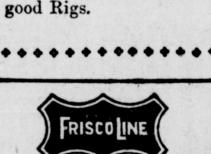
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reasonably well. We have a If a child has a bad smelling good school here, though not a college, it is doing good work, in breath, if it habitually picks its which our children are enrolled nose, if it is does not sleep saundand attending. Plainview is the ly, if it is hollow eyed, if it has a seat of justice for Hale county pale, bloodless compexion, if it is and has a population of about growing thin and lifeles, give it eight hundred, people, has three Mothers Worm Syrup and yca churches, two, botels, two blackwill remove the cause of its disswith shops, one bank, two newstress quickly. Then will its little papers and sisteen or eighteen cheeks get red and rosy, its appebusiness houses of various kinds tite and digestion improve, and we are near the center of the its health be better. Price only staked Plains, and in the best 25 cents. No other worm-killer county I ever lived in, of course so effective. there are some draw backs, such

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