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DISTRICT COURT TO CLOSE

GRAND JURY RETURNS EIGHT FELONY AND SEVENTY-FOUR MISDEMEANORS

District court wil adjourn Saturday, so he stated to the editor of the ter, L. W. Sloneker, candidate for city charter commission had increasof in this prosaic twentieth century. miles northeast of Plainview to his flu epidemic and contained many cases to the August term.

The grand jury in its report says it was in session three days during plant will be installed. The improve- myself have thought of much, and —2c advalorium and one-half cent at last into avenues of centruy old have a manager to look after the the first week and four days during the last week of court. It had thirtyseven witnesses before it and returned eighty-two i ndictments-eight felonies and seventy-four misdemean-

nes, suit for foreclosure vendors' ed a full-fledged antier. lien notes; judgement for plaintiff. Ex parte G. D. Allen, suit for sale

of real estate, granted, Velma Hood vs. Wesley Hood, di-

vorce, granted. Ex parte G. P. Wright, to remove

Miss Leta Leslie Marries

Mr. T. C. Bigham of Waco

disabilities as minor, granted.

Baylor University at Waco and Miss ficiated using the ring ceremony.

Miss Leslie is a graduate of Oak Cliff High school Dallas, and also of that part of the state, and is well little of each other until they met at tioned for the place. and courtship.

They will make their home in Waco until June, at which time Mr.

HINES ISSUES ORDERS FOR

Washington, Feb. 23.-Director til Mr. Self takes charge. General Hines today issued orders which provide for the formal transheads will report after Federal op- ing him in his race for governor. bids, which are running around \$70,eration ends and appropirate instructions issued to employes.

150 more than was printed Janury because of sickness. 1st. The News is read by many more people in the Plainview country than

Many Negroes Coming Here

any other newspaper published.

Of late quite a number of negroes ing bill. have been coming to Plainview to work, and we understand oters are 299,000 men and 17,700 officers. to be brought in. The scarcity, trifleness and arrogance of common labor is given as the reason for bringing in of negroes.

was here yesterday. Mr. Barrier was a very successful affair. said to the News editor that each of the four stores is doing a very thriving business and the spring business is very promising.

J. J. Cole writes to us that he and will occupy same with hi sfamily. Mrs. Cole and their daughter, Miss Lilly, will return home by March 1st. Levi Schick left yesterday morning Mrs. W. A. Munger left this morn- land, build and repair fences, etc., sometimes seen flitting beneath the from a two weeks' trip to Indiana.

WILL BEGIN WORK ON SEWERAGE PLANT MONDAY

WINTER TERM TOMORROW Plainview To Spend \$50,000 Installing New Disposal Plant and ing New Disposal Plant and Extending Mains

Roy Irick, who has the contract for the laying of mains and making excavations for the new sewerage dis-District court wil adjourn Satur- posal plant will break ground Mon-

> nearly 9,000 feet southeast of town, ment for Hale county. where a new and modern disposal

Elks Initiate Thirty-Eight

itiation, and each novice got his full travel over our roads to Plaiview. Beach Crary vs. Mrs. Beula Hay- money's worth before he was adjudg- "Now as to the improvement of our changed to read 2 1-2c.

Norfleet Goes to Identify Man

dent. He is quite an able man.

Self Goes to Muskogee

Muskogee to handle the business un- and at a very small cost to the coun-

Thomason Growing In Strength

fer of authority now exercised by the There was considerable disappoint- or we could not even think of build- National Bank this afternoon for the it needs no vivid imagination to peo-Railorad administration officials to ment in Plainview when it was known ing a system of hard surface roads purpose of organizing, electing offi- ple, the rooms with the stirring char- a freight boat brings supplies from corporations which resume control of that Hon. R. E. Thomason weould in our county. Why, because it would cers and getting ready to order the acters of that era. the lines March 1. In a telegram to not be here to speak yesterday. Quite cost as much to build the same type machinery for the gin that is to be In one of the second story rooms mobile goes to Mt. Pleasant, thirtyregional directors, Mr. Hines directed a number of Plainview people know of road in this county as it would in erected here in time to take care of the plastered walls are covered with six miles away, after the mail. that the names of corporate officers Mr. Thomason, and we have heard Dallas or other counties of this state, the next cotton crpo. be ascertained to whom department quite a number say they are support. Those people are turning down all

Subscription List Growing Rapidly L. Lewelling of Dallas, candidates for ioners, and county judge, afford to Saturday night. The News continues to add sub- governor, spoke at the Cattlemen's raise the valuation on your lands, The high scool basket ball girls bed. In their frantic search for val- good old hymns which have been sung scribers very rapidly, one to three convention in Amarillo yesterday and other properties in order to raise will play at Hale Center Saturday uables the soldiers shook the bed by devout church goers for centuries. and four a day. The average num- R. E. Thomason of El Paso intended a road fund sufficient to build and afternoon. ber of papers printed now is about to speak but was unable to be there maintain the roads of our county as

Universal Training Loses Out

The army bill puts the army at ple Rule."

Buyers and Sellers Convention G. C. Barrier of Lubbock, head of of cattlemen and others from all over cover. He was in a very critical con- from his Lynn county ranch. He front of them. The one in the ball and over all is an atmosphere of the the Barrier Dry Goods Co. stores, the Southwest, The Hereford sale dition for a couple of days.

Harrington Sells Residence

dence on Restriction street to an oil spectively. He also rendered twenty On acount of the warm weather dur- ily ghost at Hampton, who at night want to get out." man from the Eastland district, who gallons of lard. The hogs were only inc the winter the ranchment and far- is heard dragging a heavy weight

Florida, to spend several months.

SLONEKER TELLS VIEWS ON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

SPECIAL ROAD TAX AND OWN EQUIPMENT

Friday night the local Elks lodge fact that it is a matter that not only crease.

county roads, I must frankly say. At present the city is levying world. Mr. Doar himself has been the place. The following is the list of those that we are truly in need of a great 1 1-2c. initiated. C. C. Troker, Ben Hae, M. revival along this line. I have seen D. LaVelle, A. C. Barrows, W. R. this all the while, and have been MERCHANTS WILL ISSUE S. & H. nolias and japonicas in the ground in Jersey hogs in this section of the Clayton, W. B. George, Tom B. Gee, working to this end, but you have got T. H. Childress, C. A. Porter, Aug A. to get others to see like you before Vaughn, A. B. Kein, R. C. Ramsey, J you can accomplish anything that Seven Local Stores Have Made Ar- masses of red, pink and white waxen of money. D. Sparks, Watt Griffith, C. A. Knupp, will be worth while. Now as the Clarence Snodgrass, T. P. Collins, A. funds of our county for raod pur-J. Sexton, G. H. Branham, Bert poses are obsolutely inadequate for Vaughn, Pat McWhorter, Earnest this purpose, there must be some As per announcement on the last Truman C. Bigham, a student of Woolverton, Emmett Puckett, Jim C. method by which we can accomplish page of the News, seven local mer- of the writer, a missionary lately re- described by those who know. Whitley, Everett Woolverton, A. H. this improvement, and not burden our chants have made ararngements to turned from a fourteen years stay in After leaving Hampton we drove Leta Leslie were married in Dallas, McGavocky, Ross Starks, Geo. Farris, people with a lot of unnecessary tax. issue the famous S. & H. green trad- China, and the writer herself were along "The King's Highway" until Feb. 22nd, at the home of Mr. and L. H. Blakemore, J. G. Choncey, Wal- My idea is this: That no man, nor ing stamps on all sales. These stamps welcomed with characteristic south- we reached the old ferry across the Mrs. D. D. Harris, 409 South Mar- ter Wood, J. A. Testman, T. A. Cald- set of men can accomplish anything are redeemable in various articles, a ern hospitality, given a glimpse of braod and swiftly flowing Santee. salis Ave. Rev. Wallace Basset of well, L. B. Morris, Henry Hoyle, A. J. to amount to much as it now is with display of which can be seen iin Bar- the wonderful interior, and laden The highway is not of modern con-Perry, Buren Rightmire, G. M. Ayres. the short funds and equipment own- rier Bros. Dry Goods Co. windows, with japonicas came away with struction. The kings soldiers marchto let each commissioner in his re- saving enough of these green trading owners of this beautiful old home. the American revolution and crossed Wayland Baptist college. She is the Is is said Frank Norfleet, well spective precinct, take up, and handle stamps. daughter of our fellow townsman, known ranchman, has gone to Flor- as he and his people of his precinct A representative of the S. & H. wedge shaped tract of land upon ner that is used at the present time, Jack Leslie, and is well known here, ida to identify another one of the men think best, the road question as to people has been here this week clos- which it is situated was the next ob- i. e., a large flat boat polled by negro having held a position with the Cit- who just before Christmas windled the voting of a special tax, buying ing up the deal. izens National Bank for quite awhile, him out of \$45,000 in cash on a take and equiping a road grading outnit Truman is the son of M. C. Bigham, stock deal. The man is raid to be to be used and owned and controled who established the Bigham Hard, ander agrest the ... Tarce men who exclusively within the said precinct Born to Mr. and Mrs.: ware and Furniture Co. at Gatesville, were arrested in California are still voting for the same. A special tax J. L. Horlacker, Hale Center, Feb. to southern latitudes, you come upon the bricks having been brought from Texas, which was at one time one of in jail in Fort Words. It seems that of 15c on the \$100 valuation of prop- 20, boy; named John L. Jr. the largest concerns of its kind in quite a bunch were in the conspiracy, erty would not cost the tax payers of W. L. Summers, near Hale Center, Upon entering the house you are back pews and quaint pulpit were in of the precinct voting the same but Feb. 12, boy; named William Oatis. carried back to ante bellum days. keeping with the other scenes of the known in Plainview. Bighams and Cobly Appointed Secretary of State about one-half as much as it would R. T. Fletcher, south of Plainview, Nothing is modern. In the bedrooms afternoon and one could almost hear Leslies lived neighbors to each other Bainbridge Colby, a New York law- to raise the value of his land \$1 per several years in Gatesville when the yer, was appointed secretary of the nere, and would give into the road. Rufus A. Eslinger, Plainview, Feb. with white valences and steps at the echoing within its walls. two children played and attended state Wednesday. In appointig him fund of that precinct, four and one 15, boy; named Lafayette Eslinger. foot of the bed upon which to ascend The church is no longer used but is school together. The Leslies moving President Wilson caused a great sur- half times as much money for taking Ernest J. Hebert, Plainview. Feb. to the snowy mountain of softness. kept in repair by the Cclonial Dames to Dallas, the children knew or heard prise, as his name had not been men- care of the roads. By this means, 24, boy. He died the following day. the precinct voting a tax of this the beginning of the school term in He was a republican but deserted kind, could operate one grading out-Baylor University of this season to the Bull Moose party in 1912 and fit all the year arond, and would not A passenger on the train yester- visited during the afternoon was the kept at Hampton. They were given where they renewed o'd acquaintance in 1916 supported Wilson for presi- in the least be deprived of the county day morning stated that Leigh Held, exquisite neatness which prevailed in to the church in 1773 by Rebecca outfit, which if rightfully arranged formerly of Plainview and son-in- each. No speck of dust marred the Motte of revolutionary fame and afwould entitle him to six months use law of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harp, was beautiful interiors. Fires were laid termends stolen and taken to England of same each year. This would give in a hospital in Sweetwater suffering in old time fire places and such was by British officers. Later they were Bigham will receive his A. B. degree, Roy Self, who last week sold his us about three times the amount of with blood-poison caused by getting the magic of the scene that you ex- found in a book store in London and after which he will probably teach interest in the McClelland-Self Buick road work we are now getting, and his arm scratched with a rusty nail pected to see gliding around the room brought back to the old church. school in some part of the state pre- Co. to Mr. McCelland has taken the in my opinion would in a very few or something of the kind, and would stately figures in stiff brocades and McClellandville, five miles from agency for the Chandler cars at Mus- years, if properly handled, and after have his arm amputated. Held is in billowying hoopskirts. kogee, Okla., and he and his family our roads are once graded, and kept the employ of the express company Hampton, the home of Colonel quiet corner of the world, is a village will move to that city. His brother- well drug, will almost equal that of in Sweetwater. TRANSFER OF RAILROADS in-law, Mr. Poteet, left yesterday for hard surface roads in other countries,

000 per mile, and they will build no

amount of good received in return, home on South Broadway this morn- the many incidents told of that his- et McClellanville, South Carolina. The military committee of the low- I will make these points all clear to ing to put out a fire. The building toric era. Another is, that Washing- A railroad is much desired and er house refused Wednesday to re- the people in my campaign speeches, was owned by W. J. Taylor and had ton, during one of his visits to Hamp- talked of by some of the citizens of port the compulsory military train- I believe in the old saying, from the some tools in it. bottom of my very soul, Let the Peo-

Patterson Is Recovering

The annual convention of the Buy- shot himself Monday morning in the of new members. ers and Sellers in Amarillo this week hotel in Hale Center, is now improvwas attended by a very large number ing, so reports say, and will likely re-

CITY CANNOT LEVY A TAX OF AS MUCH AS 3C Plainview Woman Visits Colonial

WOULD HAVE PRECINCTS VOTE FOUND THAT STATE CONSTITU-TION PUT \$2.50 AS HIGH-EST LIMIT

Upon being asked about the mat- In Tuesday's News we stated the county judge has given the following ed the tax rate limit from 2 1-2c to The city is to extend the mains views as to a better road improve
3c on the dollar valuation. The lim
forests primeval with occasional ton. Mr. Hutchinson is a wealthy "This has been a subject that I, it set in the present charter is 2 1-2c glimpses of the salt water, takes you clothing dealer of Houston and will ments will cost the city about \$50,000. talked more about, than any other for special improvements. The editor oaks, up to homes filled with price- farm. He and Mr. Lamb bought the one thing I have had to deal with in of the News as a member of the less treasures of a by gone age and farm about four years ago from Dr. a long time. Why, because of the committee protested against any in- with an environment that no money A. C. Scott of Temple.

rangements to Give Premiums on Sales

Will Have Arm Amputated

Gin Company Holding Meeting

P. H. S. at Hale Center

Eastern Star Is Growing

two Poland-China hogs that dressed history of the county, and the banks stand upright. W. I. Harrington has old his resi- 640 pounds—370 and 270 pounds, re- are loaded with money of depositors. There is even the traditional fam- to get into, but once there you never ten months old. This is indeed a mers did not have to feed their cat- across the attic floor, accompanied by tie and had p'enty of time to break the clanking of chains. Another is O. M. Unger returned Wednesday this year's farming.

Homes Where Washington Was

A winding road leading out of the little town of McClellanville, Charleston county, S. C. leads the tourist to

living there sixty years. He and his It is also the home of the most fam-GREEN TRADING STAMPS front of the house. The japonicas, state. now in full bloom are loaded with The deal involved a very large sum blooms, even the ground carpeted with fallen petals, the whole effect the writer was not an eye witness of beautiful beyond comparison.

jective point. It is owned by Mrs. A. boatman.

its beauties unaware. are four post mahogany bedsteads, the sacred music of by-gone years

of material, and the high cost of lab- in the directory room at the First board during Revolutionary days and

paper brought from England. Bare The inhabitants are quiet, cordial places on the walls are to be seen and hospitable. They seem imbued ton asked Mrs. Hory-pronounced "the village" as it is affectionally Oree if you please—that a large live- called by the vinhabitants. But oak growing in front of the house though it would add much to the The Eastern Star will meet at the might be spared while others were commercial interests of the commu-Masonic Temple tonight to take ac- being cut down. The tree still stands nity it would detract from the charm Joe Patterson, who accidentially tion on more than thirty appliactions in front of the house and is known as which envelops the neighborhood Washington's oak. The fire places with a glamour of romance and anin this magnificent home are so large tiquity. The tides come and go, the J. K. Millwee was here this week that verily an ox could be roasted in trees rustle in the soft southern wind asys that county has recovered from room is built of Dutch tiles and is of past which sinks into the hearts of the long drouth, as the crops the past such huge dimensions that within its all who enter its precincts. J. C. Holcombe this week killed wear were the most bountiful in the deep recess, eight or ten men can "McClellanville" in the words of

home. Fortunately for her sanity,

IN SOUTH CAROLINA LAHB SELLS INTEREST IN HELEN-TEMPLE FARM

HIS PARTNER, M. HUTCHINSON, BUYS FAMOUS FARM AND HOGS

est in the Helen-Temple farm, four

This farm includes 640 acres of initiated thirty-eight new members, concerns a few people in our county, It has now been ascertained that The first home visited on a never- land, highly improved, with the big-There was a parade and other comic but every man, woman, and child, and the state constitution says 2 1-2c is to-be-forgotten February afternoon, gest irrigation pump an engine on Addie Holt vs. T. P. Holt, divorce, stunts on the streets prior to the in- even those in adjoining counties who the highest rate that can be levied, so was Harrietta, the home of Mr. David the Plains on it with a capacity of the proposed new charter will be Doar. It was built in 1825, a date is 3,000 gallons of water per minute. considered modern for this part of the There are many houses and barnes on

tather planted themagnificent mag-ous and registered herd of Duroc-

these spectral members of the house-The party, consisting of relatives hold of Hanmpton. They were only

ed by the county. So my belief is, It is possible to furnish a home by hearts warmed by the courtesy of the ed along its shadowy glades during "The Wedge," so called from the the ferry in the same primitive man-

II. Lucas and was built in 1826. Gray Just as the shadows were growing with age and surrounded with oaks longer and darker our ar stopped at draped with the gray moss peculiar an old brick church, also built in 1765, England for the purpose. Its high

The other furnishings coorrespond in and is a venerable landmark in the beauty and age. One thing partic- neighborhood. The Bible and prayer ularly noticeable in the three homes book belonging to the church are

the Atlantic, the metropolis of this Henry Middleton Ruthledge was or several hundred inhabitants. It built in 1765. It stands on the banks is the quiet summer home of the of the broad Santee, rich in historical rice planters, who live near the San-The Plainview gin company is hold. associations. Washington and Marion tee river. It is one after its own "Under the prevailing high prices ing its first meeting of shareholders were visitors at its hospitable kind; unconnected with the outside Charleston and every day an auto-

where British soldiers drove their with the religion that keeps itself The Plainview high school orches- sabres in search of hidden treasures. "unspotted from the world." The Gubernatorial Candidates In Amarillo roads at such prices, so they declare. tra under the direction of Prof. Crabb On the same occasion the great writer had the pleasure of attending Pat M. Neff of Waco and Dwight "Neither can we as your commis- will give a concert in Hale Center grand-mother of the present owner, service Sunday morning in the Presa child of three, were sleeping on the byterian church and listening to the clothing until the child rolled on the No modern, rattling, jazz like tunes floor lying there while the soldiers ever echo within its walls at divine they should be, for by this method The fire department was called to ruthlessly continued their efforts to service and the congregation leads in the expense would be too great for the a small building near the Dalton obtain valuables. This is but one of the singing. Of such are the churches

They have spent the winter in Fort for Lakeland, on the west coast of ing for Miami, to be with a sick hence will get and early start on moss draped trees that surround the He says the people of that state are

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gets drunk he can be ousted from

regular courses!

There are two sets of people newspapermen would like to have transported to Halifax, hades or some other and "free publicity" agents.

The present republican congress lieve they will do so.

he would have the government "rewiped out, i. e., by repudiation.

A wife in Little Rock, Ark., took an axe last week and killed her husband as he slept by hacking him on the head, declaring that the "Lord bid me to kill him." All we have to say is, we hope none of the wives in Hale the Lord.

is the best, fairest and most just gov- backers." ernment on the earth, and the fellow

erned town we will have. A lively foreignisms. municipal scrap means better government. Sic 'em Tige.

Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illition. Two of his twenty-nine bristconstant wearing of shabby overcoats and frayed trousers. Why boycott in spending it. the tailor? Why boycott the clothier? Why boycott the woolen manufacture? These poor devils must live. Lowden is evidently a demagogue.

The proposal is made to put a heavy in the backwoods of East Texas could by girls in Hale county . double and tribble the salaries of their school teachers and still have large surpluses. Any East Texas family that does not possess a dozen society."

shows in Fort Worth from operating ment ring wear her gloves. on Sunday in violation of the state law. The show people and their cent enforcemnet of Sunday laws". body is liable to make a mistake. Their bluff was called and Sunday every show, garage, confectionery, the city lived over it! Why should ing sorry for herself. not Sunday laws be enforced? Why should the Lord's Day be made a day ments? Why shouldn't the man who ize why other ment do not pay any at- poisons.-Fort Worth Record. smokes buy his cigars on Saturday? tention to what you say. Why shouldn't the joyrider secure his gasoline on Saturday? Why What doth it profit a woman to what the other fellow is going to do. day of rest and surcease from all lab- itation the moment her back is turnor people would be bettered thereby. ed.

If the railroad labor unions strike, as they rather threaten to do if the new railroad bill, which was adopted by congress the past week, becomes a law, they will become nothing less .60 by law? There are a number of laws American republic. on the statute books that we do not "With all his self-admitted ability One of the provisions in the city think just or right, but we as a law- as a great statesman, Bailey has law and order always lose out.

The city government of Hereford far away part and they are-poets is having a lot of trouble. The law blessing the people. He and the fixes its city tax rate at 65c, and the transcontinental railroads oppose valuations as high as the people will while that should warrant the people enue can be secured to pay expenses food bill. The enacted law now add November—and we really don't be- improvements. Hereford is ambi- fought the nomination of Woodrov Joe Bailey has a scheme whereby city conveniences and public utilities the nation, cost lots of money; the only way to then the bonded debt," but it is about get the money is out of the property the submission of the prohib on par with the way the Bolshevists owners, for the money cannot be gotdemand all public debts shall be ten through sleight-of-hand tricks or submitted and adopted. He fought other ways. All that should be ask- the nomination of Morris Shepard. ed by the tax payer is: Is the city Shepard won. He grew indignant at council practicing the proper econ- the submission of the suffrage amen omy? Is there any wastefulness, ment. It is being ratified as fast as Am I getting 100 per cent worth of state legislatures can meet. He and

Simmereed down to its essence land, county will receive such biddings from Baliye's platform: Anti-prohibition, "He said it was unconstitutional There are three candidates for thing. There is no "constructive Jim Hogg and his constitutiona lieutenant-governor . They are W. statesmanship" in being anti-every- amendments. Both were triumphant A. Johnson of Memphis, who seeks thing. Over in Hall county it is said Bailey dares not suggest the repeal re-election; Senator McNealus of a candidate several years ago had as of these amendments, though he says Dallas, who believes that Bailey put his platform "anti-prohibition, anti- he never changes. up the sun, moon and stars; and L. God, anti-everything." He was over- "I recall that ex-Senator Bailey W. Culp of Temple, a former news- whelmningly defeated, and is still the championed one cause, the notorious looking toward stabilization of the vantage of the nice spring like weathpaperman and a member of the leg- worst grouch in the county. Texas Lorimer, who bought his seat in the lumber markets, price deductions or preparing their land for another west for swine prices. Personally, the editor of this Great Bailey and his bunch. "De sun sho' signed." Moral Guide of the Plains would be do move" said Brudder Jasper many glad to see every person in America years ago. Bailey will find in July Republicans to Use Bailey's Speeches buting agency for eleven lumber mills | Rev. T. W. Ingle of Plainview filled gilt will be a year old the 29th of

in his belfry and the devil in his senate recently that Mr. Hoover has Washington newspapers criticizing With two candidates for mayor, in foreign lands practically ever pending campaign. One of the retwo for city secretary, three for mar- since he became of voting age. If publican congressional leaders ad- car shortage and other transportation the first of the week. shal, and several aldermen to be this is true it should eliminate him mitted that the party had no hope of difficulties have restricted deliveries, A Mr. McCendon of Canyon was number. Not one animal sold for elected, and the new charter to be as a presidential possibility, for a "capturing Texas" as he put it, but price advances have been frequent visiting at the Procter home Sunday. less than \$200.—Childress Post. voted on, there should be considerable man absent so much as that cannot the criticism by Mr. Bailey was good interest manifested in the city elect- know the real needs of this country, material on other states, as showing against each other until the demoral- ed to Childress Jan. 1, have decided ion to be held April 6. That's good cannot be in step with the true what "a leading Texas Democrat ized condition of the lumber market they liked the Plains better and have for the town. The more interest peo- Americanism of the people, and is who is directing a reform movement threatens to discourage all constructions and is who is directing a reform movement threatens to discourage all constructions. ple take in city affairs the better gov- doubtless tinctured with too much in his own state" thought about the

It is estimated by oil experts that the Ranger field will hold up for twenty-five years and the Stephens nois has announced his platform, for county field for thirty years. Maybe the republican presidential nomina- in that time we will get that million dollars we have been expecting for ling points of principles call for the lo, these many months, but we will be so old then there won't be much fun

New York milliners are seeking Kansas people have reached a great-

IN A MINOR STRAIN

the other microbes.

soda fountain, cigar store, etc., in the cause she feels sorry for him is like- opposed to state-wide prohibition becity was closed. Well, the people of ly to spend the rest of her time feel- cause it "interferes with personal

should not Sunday be a real day of have genuine furs? The other wo- A wise man hustles around and keeps rest? If it was made a sure enough men will agree that the furs are im- the other fellow worried.

Pat Neff Is Caustic

Pat Neff in his Hillsboro speech said: "From the day that this government declared war in behalf of huthan seditionists and lawbreakers man liberty up to this hour, Bailey's defiers of law. If any set of men other voice has never been heard to utter Entered as second-class matter, than iabor unionists were to conspire but one kind word in behalf of his May 23, 1906 at the Postoffice at together to flout and defy any law government, his party or his presithey would be arrested and punished, dent an that was when Wilson vetoed as they deserve. Why, then, should the wartime prohibition law. Aclabor unionists be permitted to do so? cording to Bailey's opinion, that is the Are labor unionists above all law? only meritorious thing this world-\$2.00 Should they not be shown in an em- wide citizen has done for numanity \$1.10 phatic manner that they must abide since he became the spokesman of the

charter provides that if an officer abiding citizen obey these laws and never been able to connect his name will continue to do so until they are with any worthy constructive legisoffice. Pray, where'd he get it to get repealed. The labor unionists are lative problem. He never championfast galloping toward a great chasm, ed a big meritorious cause that was for the people of America are for law successful. He and his kind fought Last week when Bob Henry with- and order, and are against all-insur- the federal savings banks. We have drew from the race for governor it rectionists. There is soon to be a them. He and the express compandid not cause any earth quakes, nor sharp turn in the long lane the unies oppposed the parcel post law. It did the planets swerve out of their ions have been traveling for the past was passed. He and his Republican prevail in the end. Those who defy against the passage of the child labor law. Congress passed it. He and the against the federal reserve banks. board of equalization has fixed the the Panama canal. The oceans were soon shaking hands, however, acros certainly has done anything worth stand for, yet not nearly enough revin electing a republican president next and maintain paved streets and other to the health of the world. Bailey tious like all other Plans towns; to Wilson. It made Wilson popular in develop and progress, to have modern Texas and he became the choice of

> "Bailey and the brewers oppose service for every dollar I pay taxes? the liquor interests fought war-time prohibition. It became the law of the

> anti-league of nations, anti-income The supreme court, however, as usual, tax, anti-preachers, anti-most every- did not agree with him. He fough

people are red-blooded, and have no United State senate. Lorimer was patience with such re-actionaries as expelled and Bailey afterwards re- to 10 to 30 per cent under present Health of this community is about bred and raised by Lewis Brothers of

who don't like our form of govern- that the people of the Lone Star state | Washington, Feb. 23 .- Requblicans, controlled by the Weyerhauser inter- his regular appointment here last March. ment move to Russia or Mexico. This are "go aheaders" and not "pull it developed, have collected consider- ests. able data regarding what Mr. Bailey The reduced prices it was declared, Rev. B. F. Gassaway will preach ing of forty-eight head in the cataalready has said to his Texas audi- would remain effective at least until next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. Every- log. Two of this number were drop never yet cast a vote in an election in the Wilson administration, and will the United States-he having lived look for copies of his speeches in the immediately, declared that the de- he having been down about five weeks. \$22,530, or an average of \$442. Two incompetency of a national democratic administration.

Retail Butchers Must Reduce

Attorney General Palmer points out that the wholesale price of fresh meats has sharply declined, but that retail meat dealers have not reduced the elimination of the speculator to house Friday night. their prices. He warns the retailers that they must reduce their prices as wholesale prices go down, or the federal government will prosecute them.

the homliest girl in America so that er per capita wealth, \$1,630.06 than visiting Paris milliners may by use of any other state. They also lead in Paris styles transform her into "a the average bank deposits. In protax on all dogs in the state and use thing of beauty and charm." They portion to population Kansas claims the money to increase teachers' sal- needn't come to Hale county seeking fewer paupers, fewer renters and aries. By this manner the people a homely girl, for there are no home- more home owners than any other state. Every fifth family in the state owns an automobile. Her public schools are claimed to be the very best and the pride of her people. Un-This would be a better world if der saloons in 1880 her illiteracy or so hounds is not considered "in germs of thought were as plentiful as reached 49 per cent; now less than 2 per cent. It is said that Kansas in the last year of the saloon regime A movement was made a few days The weather never gets cold enough was almost hopelessly bankrupt. Her ago to stop the theatres and picture to make a girl with a new engage- bonded indebtedness amounted to almost \$2,000,000. On Jan. 1, 1919, the last dollar of bonded indebtedness There is absolutely no excuse for was paid and her bonds burned at a friends declared if the attempt was the mistake the other fellow makes. great celebration on the capital made they would insist on a "100 per But when you make a mistake any-grounds. There are politicans in Texas who are opposed to nationwide prohibition because it is an "in-The girl who married a man be-vasion of state's rights." They are liberty." They are opposed to equal suffrage because 90 per cent of the If you would follow your own ad- women of America are opposed to of trafficing and a day of amuse- vice for a day or two you would real- the manufacture and sale of alcoholic

A fool sits down and worries about

Try a News Want Ad.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, March 5th

Beginning at 2 o'Clock P. M.

I will sell at my home, at 1115 Independence street, in Plainview, the following household goods, etc. This is exceptionally good stuff, and it will pay you to attend the sale.

three years. Law and order always manufacturing clients contended One Alcazar Coal and Oil Range Cook Stove. Good as new.

One large extra nice Heater. New.

One Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet. One fine Dining Room Suite. One Cabinet Grand Schiller Piano.

One Opera Style Columbia Grafonola. One fine Leather Couch.

Four nice Leather-Bottom Rockers. Two nice Oak Library Tables.

One nice Hall Tree. Three nice Art Squares. Three nice Iron Beds.

One good Refrigerator.

One good Roller-top Desk.

One Office Chair.

One Typewriter.

One Combination Oak Wardrobe.

One nice Bookcase.

One new Singer Sewing Machine.

One Buick Six Car, practically new.

One fine Jersey Cow.

Twenty Hens and one Cockrel. Fullblood Leghorns.

T. W. SAWYER, Owner

W. A. Nash, Auctioneer

LUMBER AGENCY ANNOUNCES the fullest extent possible, it is stated.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE Spokane, Feb. 24.-As a meeasure Feb. 25-Farmers are taking ad-

prices, were announced today by the normal again, since the flu epidemic Childress, which sold to Ludwig Irl-Weyerhauser Sales company, distri- has about passed.

Announcement of the reduction of prices to the January level, effective ing from a severe case of the lagrippe block. The total sales amounted to and regular and buyers have bidden Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall who mov-

per thousand above the January in the country. prices and further advances are in Claud Bomiff, who has been stay- here last evening and the fact that prospect, it is declared. The output ing at the Carl Raper home, left for Mrs. Satterwhite, who has been ill, of the company's mills, which will be his home at Jacksboro Wednesday. run on full capacity, will be turned There will be a short program ren-

PRAIRIEVIEW

which it was declared, would amount crop and some are still threshing. attraction was a gilt, Chief's Model,

Sunday at 3:00 o'clock.

one is invited to haer him

mand for lumber exceeds the supply, H. L. Grenham dipped his cattle others sold for more than a thousand

Paid \$3,000 for Hog

The auction sale of registered Poland China swine by the Lon Alexanred Farm of Childress, Saturd ..., Feb. beck of Happy, Texas for \$3,000. The

The Alexander Farm had an offerped and five others added, making a W. G. Williams is slowly recover- total of fifty-one head going on the dollars while others came near that

Satterwhite Home Burned

Panhandle, Texas, Feb. 23 -Origi-Moore place near Whitfield. We are to have exploded in a room on the Lumber prices now are \$5 to \$25 glad to have these young people back second floor, fire destroped the home of Representative Lee Satterwhite for weeks, escaped was due to the presence of mind of Miss Gladys, her to the retailer and the consumer, with dered by the school at the school eldest daughter, who carried her out linto the street in her arms.

Special Prices on BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR

Have just received a 60,000 pound of Bewley's Best Flour, which overstocks our store space, and in order to move it out at once, we will make a special price of

\$6.50 per 100 pounds

for a few days only. This is a substantial saving to you, so come at once.

Also make out a list of other groceries you need. We are making the lowest prices and can save you money.

Looper Grocery Co.

Eastside of Square

FILMS IN SCHOOLS EXPLAINING COLOR OF SNOW

Writer Sees Vast Possibilities for Moving Pictures.

Visualized Geography and History Among Subjects Which Would Claim the Eager Attention of Pupils of All Grades.

Visualized geography, it is believed. will beat the maps a good deal further than a live bird beats a stuffed

Likewise, visualized history, it is expected, will beat the parratives of the books, which we sometimes say, when they are written by a graphic writer, make the dead past live again. But it is visualized history that will indeed resurrect the past, so far as a moving picture can make a scene that is past and gone real again. For these terms, visualized geography and visualized history, are used with reference to the possibilities and the development of the moving picture.

The president of one of the big moving picture companies has been talking very eloquently about the use of the film in the schools and surely he brings before our imagination a thousand school rooms full, not of languid but of eager pupils. Educators are thinking about the same thing, and we may be thankful that they are, for more of fact, information and instruction in the film service to this age, and less of hysteria, emotionalism. cheap farce and thrill is a desideratum. asserts Omaha World-Herald.

The classes in geography will see the mountains, the plains, the rivers, animated by such life as is peculiar to them. They will see the natural products of various countries being altivated or gathered. Before them ants of each. In front of the eyes will troop the wild animals of which they see only the flat prints in the books. They will see exports moving out and imports moving in the work at the wharves, the carrying to the senboard the laden ships plowing the ocean. It will be like taking them traveling over the earth to learn what it looks like OBTAIN VARNISH FROM TREE and they will get the vivid impression that is made on the eye, and their memory will be associated as by a personal recollection.

As for history, millions have beer able to see on the screen the momen tous history that has been in the making during the last few years-the comps and cantonments, the marchin; columns, the moving ocean aransports the busy shipyards, the construction and factory work of the war, the batthe flight of refugees, the commanding figures whether on the field or it the government cabinet-all the scenes of war, of war-swept countries glimpses of wretchedness and the min istrations of comfort and mercy. Here after a film record of the more notable historical events will be kept for what will be both the entertainment and the instruction of after generations.

the moving picture installed as a common equipment for educational work in the schools. Schools will have to have the films and the machines, and they will require men, teachers or not. to operate them. This signifies that a great development of moving picture facility will have to be made in al the appliances and technique connec ed with the exhibition of the pletures The moving picture will overflow from the theater into the schools, for it would be impossible for the theaters please to do the work. It will also be necessary to improve the production of the pictures on the screen so that no over-straining of the eyes of chilare the very best.

Bald Eagles Photographed.

A. S. Dockham, photographer of the Eagle lake, Maine, in the top of a high ters but large ones as well. The promaple, 50 feet from the ground. Mr. cess can be applied to artificial stone. Dockham erected a platform on which a ladder was raised. The ladder top was 60 feet above the ground and commanded a fine view of the nest He clamped his camera on the ladder and led a string from the shutter to the crotch of the tree about 20 feet lower. Here he remained and watched the nest. In order to obtain the photographs he was forced to remain it the tree for five hours.

Milwaukee's "Medicinal" Water.

The city of Milwaukee has been greatly bothered with a peculiar taste in its drinking water. The water is obtained from the lake and is chlorinated before distribution. At first it was thought that the chlorine produced the taste, but a series of tests proved that this was not the source of contamination. There seems to be some connection between the intensity of the taste and the direction of the wind, and finally the source of trouble was located in a couple of plants, one three miles away and the other eight miles away, which were producing coal tar products.

Circulating News.

Yeast-i see the pro rata share of the money in circulation in this country in \$54.56-nearly \$5 more than it was a year ago.

Crimsonbeak-Well, I can account for that extra five circulating, I think,

"I had \$5 a year ago."-Yonkers

Red and Green Shades Are Produced by the Presence of Organisms of Seaweed Family.

Snow has both a flora and a fauna The flora includes the tiny organisms of the seaweed family, which commonly produce the phenomenon of "red snow." Each of these "plants" is a spherical cell, about a thousanth of an inch in diameter. These cells multiply rapidly by the simple process of splitting up to form new cells, and the latter are at first equipped with whiplike appendages which enable them to swim in water. Red snow is not uncommon in the polar regions and on high mountains. Large tracts of "green snow," produced by another minute plant, were found by

the Charcot antarctic expedition. But there are also humble forms of animal life that give snow a red color. Patches of snow reddened with a microscopic rotifer, or wheel-animalcule, have been found in the Alps and the Andes. M. Gain of the Charcot

mites or tiny spiders. In Germany the term "snow worm" species of insect are commonly found | the dark line of their highest tide. on glaciers. The most abundant of these are the springtails, which hop

August millions and millions of them and fought again, until all is deand feeding on organic matter blown | turn a corner of one of the little Mr. Matthes, "Is the chill of the ice on war. that they enter several inches, and

China Has Source of Valuable Supply, But Its Poisonous Quality Limits Its Use.

Varnish is produced in China from a tree commonly spoken of as the varnish tree, but known botanically as rhus vernicifera, which is found in abundance in the mountains of Hupeh,

Kwelchow and Szechwan. The varnish is taken from the tree by tapping at intervals of from five to seven years, until the tree is fifty or sixty years of age. A good-sized tree of varnish.

The natural color of the crude varnish as applied is black. It is considered the most indestructible varnish known. One peculiarity is that it hardens only in a moist atmosphere.

among the foreign communities as "Ningpo varnish," probably because it first came into contact with foreign trade there, writes Commercial Attache Julian Arnold from Peking.

Many persons are poisoned when they come into even atmospheric contact with this varnish, which fact, unfortunately, reduces its trade possibilities enormously. As yet no method has been discovered whereby this poisonous quality can be counteracted.

Hollow Concrete.

production of hollow concrete bodies there will be no problem of vision and completely inclosed, which has hitherto only been possible within certain dren a difficulty not yet overcome limits, is made easier by the new patsave when equipment and operation ent system of Stefan Rohm of Munich, who proposes to inclose a block of ice of the required shape in concrete. Of course, small openings or channels would be left, by means of which the Lafayette National park, has succeed thaw water could escape. In this way ed in making a photograph of two it is possible to produce not only young bald eagles in their nest near small concrete bodies with hollow cen-

> Perhaps Snakes Couldn't Get There Why are there no snakes in Ire-The answer is: Lecause snakes had their cradle elsewhere and couldn't cross the Irish sea. They originated, apparently, in Asia and spread easily over Europe, and got across in considerable numbers into Great Britain, by aid of a now submerged "land bridge," but the Irish sen was too deep for that kind of bridge, and so snakes and toads never reached the Emerald isle, and few reptiles of any kind succeeded in getting there. It is an old saying that "God is good to the Irish."-Chicago American.

Some Early American History.

The Automobile Blue Book rakes up some early American history. Mankato, Minn., in pioneer days was the domain of the Stoux Indians. In 1862 this tribe, according to the tour bible, became dissatisfied with the slowness of the government in paying their annuities. Taking advantage of the fact that the Civil war had taken so many men from the country, the Sloux inaugurated one of the bloodiest massacres in the history of Indian warfare. The Indians were ultimately overcome by troops and imprisoned in Mankato. However, President Lincoln commuted the sentence of all but 39. One of these died and the other 38 were hanged from one scaffold on the lever in Mankato. The spot is now t /"bed by a monument

AS WAR MEMENTO

Public Square of Arras Is to Be Preserved.

Just as War Left It, It Will Serve to Remind the World That Here the Marauding Huns Were Checked.

In the Little Place of Arras, where once stood the Hotel de Ville, with its belfry and its peal of bells, led by La Joyeuse, is today a notice board in English. It says that this place is to be preserved in its ruin as war has left

Other places will be rebuilt again. and will forget, but this Little Place will remain empty, and one day Arras will be more proud of that emptiness and of those few broken stones than are other towns of the most; these tin boxes contained a lovely beautiful things that they possess.

For so Arras will remain always, as expedition found snow reddened with it is today one of the rocks visible on which the great waters of invasion broke and surged and broke again, is applied to the larva of a beetle but could flow no farther. There they often found in the snow, says a writer were held. There in the center of in the Scientific American. Many Arras you come suddenly today on

Elsewhere, across the open country, you come more gradually in the like miniature fleas or wriggle deftly. land of war, by roads where troops Mr. F. E. Matthes of the United move, by fields where are lines and States geological survey has recently lines of brown and white trenches, described some curious worms that ready but never used; by empty vilabound on the lower parts of the lages, with here and there a house Mount Rainier glacier. They are dark | broken; and so at last into the great brown, slender and about an inch in No Man's land of France, uninhabited, length. On favorable days in July and uninhabitable, where armies fought may be found writhing on the surface stroyed and men live a gypsy life of the tee, evidently breeding three by the road-ide. But in Arms von upon the glacier in the form of dust. streets and it is as if a window had "So essential to their existence," says opened suddenly and you looked out

For three years one could only sometimes many feet, below the sur- enter Arras from the west, by the face on days when the sun is particu- road from Doullens through the larly hot, reappearing late in the aft- Amiens gate or by the road from St. Pol past Dead Man's corner, where nightly the reliefs, coming up, were shelted. Beside both these roads the trees stand, and the fields are tilled and there are woods across the hills. You enter Arras today through a country unchanged by war. The change is not yet.

It is a silent town. Its houses stand, though scarcely one is quite whole. Their shutters are closed their broken faces boarded up. The town is like a man that sleeps after long suffering.

So you pass through cobbled streets very gray, clean, silent streets, between those exhausted houses, going down the Rue St. Aubert and by the white hospital with will yield from five to seven pounds its green vine leaves. Then you turn up other little streets, with their narrow sky above them and come, very suddenly, on an open lane with banks on either side, where nettles and coltsfoot and loosestrife grow. But this that looks like a coun-In China it is erroneously known try lane is cobbled, and its banks are heaps of brick.

It is as you enter this lane that you are conscious of something more unexpected and more awful than any ruined and breken things- of an enormous emptiness in the middle of that town of tall houses and narrow

When the years have passed and all the country to the east of Arras has long been made whole; when the trees grow again beside the Cambral and the Bapaume roads and there are cottages once more in Beau-According to the Bruckenbau, the rains and Remy and Vis-en-Artois, there will still be that sudden emptiness beneath the sky among the narrow streets of Arras.

Standing there, men will remember that once one could come into Arras only from the west. They will think of it then as of one of those towns, now far inland and surrounded by quick fields, which once were on the seashore. They will look at that gray ruln of the town hall as at the rulns of a great rock where once the storms beat.

It Still Held Good.

George Ade was talking about the aigh cost of living at Palm Beach. He said:

"While a Palm Beach barber was shaving me one day. I asked him if he knew the significance of the red and white striped pole outside his

"'I do, sir,' the barber answered. That pole dates from the days when barbers were also surgeons. It means that the barber bleeds his customers.' "So saying, the man handed me a check for 65 cents.

"'Well, well!' said I. 'Sixty-five ents for a shave, th? Whatever you do, my friend, doe't take down your pole."

Defining an Impression.

"So you're opethe water wagon at

"Nothing so limited," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "Water has become so predominant wherever I look that I ee more as if I were on a steam-

No End to That.

"I thought more than a year ago they greed not to quarrel any more, "So hey did, but they've been wrangling about the peace terms ever

Some Gardener.

"Husband very fond of his garden?" "Very. He's even hired a man to ome once a week to keep it weeded."

OLD BELIEF CALLED SILLY

Idea, Long Held. That Pearls Decay if Net Worn Is Ridiculed by Expert.

Pearls abound in romance, and romance abounds in fiction. This fact was strikingly brought to light by a full page advertisement of Hurcomb's, a London auctioneer who does a large business among the British nobility. published recently in the London Times. Hurcomb chats familiarly with his prospective customers about fact and fiction in the business of buying and selling fewels and plate. This paragraph he quotes from a weekly paper which "has the largest circulation of any religious newspaper in the

"Some family heirlooms of great historic value had to be inspected. A visit was paid by the solicitors to a bank, where various tin boxes were deposited in a strong room. One of pearl necklace. On being opened however, it was found that after many years the pearls were discolored, and in some cases had crumbled to dust. A specialist said if they had been occasionally brought to the light and had been worn, they would have been in as good a condition as when they were deposited in the strong room of the bank. What a lesson it conveys of the folly and error of hearding our possessions! God wants us not to bury our talents any more than our treasures. They will sink into atrophy by non-use."

Hurcomb comments that "the editors should have exercised more care than to insert such utter rub-

"Being a specialist," he says, "I repeat that the statement is all rubbish, every bit of it, although I agree with the application."

FATEFUL DAY IN HISTORY

Americans Have Good Reason to Remember Events Connected With the First of July.

In American history the first day of July is to be particularly remembered by the battle of Gettysburg, the advance of the scouting forces of the Union and Confederate armies coming together in the forenoon of July 1, 1863. The fight continued for three days. The second day was the bloodiest of the Civil war and 33,000 men fell, killed or wounded. One year previous to the battle of Gettysburg, the battle of Malvern Hill was fought, and it was then that General McClellan's action of retreating in the morning, instead of following up his advantage. evoked a storm of criticism which eventually destroyed his reputation as | name tor Engiand was Britanni a capable commander of large armies in war. In later years, the battles of San Juan and El Caney were fought on July 1, 1898, during the Spanish-American war. Both ended with American victory. Among the regiments that charged up the side of Kettle hill in the attack on San Juan was the one commanded by Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who afterward, in | the same root that we find in the Latwriting the history of the regiment, said that for one reason or another the public christened it the "Rough Riders." At first he and his men fought against the use of the term, but to no purpose, and when generals of division and brigade commanders began to write it so in formal communications, the regiment adopted the name also.

Early Glass Factories.

Little is known of the early history of the glass industry in this country. and still less of the products of the early factories, but a glass house was in operation in Philadelphia in 1683. One Joshua Tittery from Newcastle. on-Tyne, came over to Pennsylvania in June of that year as a glass maker in the employ of the Society of Traders. Caspar Wistar, it is believed, constructed the first glass factory in New Jersey near Allowaystown, in 1739, and the first industrial enterprise established in the United States was a glass bottle factory which was erected in about the year 1601 at Jamestown, Va.

Indians Fond of Corn.

The early Indians grew flint corn for hominy and flour corn for bread and soups. They invented "succotash" composed of maize and beans. with butter and salt added. We owe to them all of our best recipes for the preparation of corn, not excepting "hoecake" and cornbreads.

Corn remains today what it was before Columbus landed, the great American food crop. One year's crop of maize, loaded on wagons in single file and allowing 20 feet to each wagon, would make a line long enough to encircle the globe nine and a haif times,

Ventriloquists.

Ventriloquies is as art of produc-ing tones and world without any motion of the lips, so that the hearer often refers the sound to some other place. The ventriloquist uses no instrument, nor does the art depend upon any peculiar structure of the organs of the voice, but upon dexterity, The name is founded upon the mistaken supposition that the voice proceeds from the stomach. The art of the ventriloquist consists mainly in taking deep inhalations of breath, and then allowing a to escape slowly, the the muscles we throat and palate. before the heat of the sun dries out Ventrilog & s a very old art and the leaves. As the baskets are filled was known to the ancient Greeks as with open and half-open buds and well as to the Romans. The Greeks blossoms they are taken to the distliascribed it to the operations of de-mons, and called cuists "En-

FOILED PLAN FOR ALLIANCE

How Bismarck Frustrated Negotiations Which Had Been Opened Betweer France and Austria

An incident from Mr. C. G. Robert son's life of Lisharck throws inter esting light on the methodical way in which Bismarck worked out his state policies. It concerns the negotiations opened between France and Austria after 1866 for an alliance against Prussia. Emperor Francis Joseph had emerged from the Seven Weeks' war desirous of revenge and with substantial forces still intact. Napoleon met Francis Joseph at Salzburg, and a few weeks later the Austrian emperor traveled to France with his military suite and gave orders that the imperial train should stop nowhere on German soil, and, in particular, that it should pass the South German courts at night in order to avoid embarrassing inter-

Nothing marred the monarch's peace of mind until, in the dead of night, the train approached the German frontier near Paden Baden; there it suddenly came to a standstill. The aide-deamp, on inquiring for the reason, was hown a lonely figure wrapped in a dark military cloak standing in a pouring rain. The stranger wanted to speak to the Emperor Francis Joseph. Who was he? It was King William of Prussia!

Thus, on a dark September night in 1867, did the emperor of Austria and the king of Prussia meet for the first time since Koniggratz. The interview lasted several hours and took place in the rear carriage of the imperial train. What passsed is not known, but the writer is satisfied that William of Prussia asked Francis Joseph not to betray the German cause, and warned him of the forthcoming Franco-German war. On reaching Pacis Emperor Francls Joseph proved adamant to the most tempting offers of alliance. The incident remained a secret; a few local papers referred to it as merely a slight mishap to the imperial train !-- Youth's Companion.

NAME MEANS WHITE ISLAND

Probable Explanation of Why Island of Great Britain Has Been Called "Albion."

"Albion" is the oldest name by which the island of Great Britain was known to the Greeks and Romans. Great Britain and Ireland were known by the general appellation of the Britannic islands, while the former was designated by that particular name of Albion or Alwion, and the latter by that of Ierne, Iouernia or Erin. Caesar does not use the word Albion; his glances and words of curiosity. Pliny says: "The name of the island was 'Albion,' the whole set of islands being called Britannic." The word "Albion" is still the only name by which the Gaels of Scotland designate that country; and the word signifies in the Gaelic language, white or fair island. The word "alb" itself is not now in use in Gaelic, but is probably in adjective "al-bus," and in the word "Alps." The name of Albion was probably given to England by the Gaels of the opposite coast, who could not fail to be struck by the chalky cliffs that characterized the nearest part of Kent. Some authors derive it from Albion, son of Neptune by Abphritite who according to the fabulous story went into Britain, established a kingdom and first introduced astrology and the art of building ships. He was killed at the mouth of the Rhone with stones thrown by Jupiter, because he opposed the passage of Hercules.

Left the Secretary Guessing. The following story is told of the late Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras." A certain club desired the poet to address an annual meeting. for which an elaborate program had been prepared. The secretary wrote a letter to Miller, telling him of the purpose of the gathering and requesting his co-operation. In due time there came an answer from the poet. It was in his own hand and covered four pages. In vain the secretary puzzled over the manuscript. He passed it on to the president, the board of directors and the members in turn, but all failed to decipher the scrawl. The question before the club was, "Has Miller accepted or has he declined?" The secretary finally sent the follow note to the poet: "My Dear Mr Miller-Your letter received, but I have been unable to determine whether you have accepted or declined our invitation. If you will be present on the date mentioned, will . you kindly make a cross at the bottom of this letter? If it will be impossible for you to appear, will you kindly draw " circle?" In due time the letter came back, but the secretary could not deside whether the poet had drawn ; cross or a circle!

Bulgaria Land of Roses.

If one visits the rose fields of Bulgaria in the early hours of a June norning he will find the peasant folk busy gathering roses. Everyone who can goes to the fields to pick roses The picturesque costumes amid the blooms of roses look very benutiful to one standing on a hilltop overlooking the sea of flowers.

The roses are gathered while the dew is still fresh upon them, because sounds of the gree being modified by the roses yield more attar if gathered lery nearby, where the attar is dis-

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IS INDEPENDENT OF BRITAIN

Strip of Land in India Over Which the Ruler of the Empire Has No Jurisdiction.

At school we are taught that the king of England is ruler over the whole empire of India. There is, however, a strip of land situated in Assam, about twenty miles from South Sylhet, over which Great Britain has no dominion. This is Tipperracherra. It is ruled by the natives themselves, and whenever any of them in the surrounding districts get into trouble with their sahibs or memsahibs, they make straight for this tract until the

trouble blows over. More enlightened than their fellow plainsmen, the Hill Tipperras are cleaner and have a better idea of comfore. They build their hurs in the bustis (native villages) on piles, to protect them from damp.

Rather short and sturdily built, they think nothing of walking forty miles to the nearest bazaar and back to do their marketing, carrying fish strung on a stick over their shoulder, and their other purchases in a basket on the head.

They dress in a short drapery, leaving the legs and arms bare, and many dispense with the turban. They are lighter in color than the ordinary native, and the men wear their black, sleek hair hanging to the shoulders with colored quills stuck over one ear, somewhat after the manner of the Redskin.

White people are a source of interest to them, and the women and butchas (children) form a ring around them, exchanging many

Britain's Old Warships.

A great clearance of old warships has been ordered by the British admiralty. The decree will affect no fewer than 170 ships, all of which saw service in the war, and some played a distinguished part. Nine battleships are included. They are: Africa, Dominion, Hindustan, Dune mouth, Albemarle, Canopus, Jupiter, Redoubtable. The first three were built between 1903 and 1905, and the Duncan group dates from 1901. The Jupiter was completed in 1897, the Canopus in 1899, and the Redoubtable (ex-Revenge) was already on the list for sale as out of date when the war began. She was rescued from the mother-bank, and specially fitted as a supermonitor to bombard the Belgian coast.-New York Post.

Too Suggestive.

Sandy Pikes-You didn't remain at de wayside cottage long?

Critty George-No, de lady was too poetical. She pointed over to de sunset and said de clouds reminded her of bars of steel. I thought it was time to beat it."



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The Merchants Listed Below Are Now Giving the Famous

2.9X. GREEN STAMPS

During Opening Week, February 28th to March 6th, There Will be a Display of A. Premiums in Barrier Bros'. Store

The above announcement concerns your home and your pocketbook. When you obtain the valuable 2.5%. Green Stamps you give your pocketbook a square deal and help the household allowance.

All the Plainview merchants listed below will will give you A.M. Green Stamps as a discount on your regular everyday purchases. They will also give you a book in which to place your stamps. When it is full it will obtain a A.M. Premium for you and in A.M. Premiums you'll find household needs and personal comforts, just such morchandise as is on sale at only the best of stores.

During the opening week there will be a display

of the valuable A. Prhmiums on the street floor of Barrier Bros. Dry Goods Co's. store. To fully understand just how much money you can save by means of A. Stamps drop in and look over this merchandise. By so doing you'll at once realize why millions of folk demand A. Stamps on every purchase and that these Plainview merchants are offering you a practical and profitable moneysaving plan.

At the Barrier Bros. store in Lubbock a permanent 2.2. Premium Parlor will be maintained and Plainview folk will have the opportunity of receiving their premiums from this assortment after selecting articles desired from the illustrated cat-

alogue in the Plainview store.

Always keep in mind the fact that "S. & H." Green Stams are your earned discount for cash and that "S. & H." Premiums are household needs. Also that all merchants who pay this discount are not doing so because they desire to pose as philanthropists but because it is a sound business practice for them and a profitable policy for you.

We Give 2.94. Green Stamps

BARRIER BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

S.&H. Green Stamps at Each of Their Chain of Stores.

DYE DRUG CO., 521 Broadway
The Rexall Store

LOOPER GROCERY CO., 506 Ash

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

CASH MARKET, 609 Broadway
All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats

GARNER BROS., 7th and Broadway

Complete House Furnishers

SHIFLETT GROCERY CO.,

105 E. Sixth Staple and Fancy Groceries

PACE'S BAKERY, 513 Broadway

Wholesale and Retail

THE SPEERY & HUTCHINSON CO.

Serving American Housewives and Merchants Since 1896