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OWEST PRICES FOR CASHI

COME AND SEE!

Seeing all the stores in this section unusually depleted in stocks of sensonable goods, I went to Market and purchased a complete stock of

Late Winter and Early Spring Dry Goods.

These goods are now opened up and ready for business. I found the market just on the eve of a decided advance in the price of all cotton goods on account of the rising price of cotton. Buying just ahead of the main advance I am able to sell all cotton fabrics at a very slight advance on old prices. As cotton has continued to advance heavily, I can give my customers prices that can not be met on staple goods by those who did not buy ahead of the advance. You can save money by buying from this stock, as cotton and cotton goods are bound to go still higher.

RELIABLE STAR



BRAND SHOES!

You may have worn others.





WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

State Topics repeats its charge that "from September 1, 1903, up to Febru-ary 1, 1904, the sum of \$29,615.96 was aty 1, 1994, the sum of \$29,019.96 was drawn out of the State Treasury for the 'maintenance' of an institution which had never been opened and in which not a solitary patient had been confined." The Times-Herald sincerely hopes that this is mere assertion and not actual fact. This paper could not sanction such a transaction. But the Superintendent of the Editoric the Superintendent of the Epiteptic Colony at Abilene—which is the institution to which State Topics refers— makes a different statement. He places the amount at \$5615.96, which is \$24,000 less than is given by State Topics, and anyone can see how such a sum might be necessary in arrang-ing the preliminaries. The Times-Herald believes the Superintendent, because his statement was made to the Governor and therefore has behind it the sanctity of an oath. But it would be gratifying to know with absolute certainty that State Topics has falsified the record.—Waco Times-

We are aware of the fact that it would do the Times-Herald a world of good "to know with absolute cer-tainty that State Topics has falsified the record," but in this instance, as in the others, State Topics is correct. If memory serves us right, the Super-intendent of the Epileptic Colony, in his report to the Governor, stated that he had paid out in salaries the sum of \$5615.96. If this is the way he stated it, then his figures do not differ materially from those of State Topics, as far as this salary item is concerned—in fact, there may be no difference at all. But did the Superintendent, in his report, say anything about the "maintenance" item? If he did, he juggled his figures in such a way as to deceive even an old stager like the Times-Herald, for that paper believed, Times-Herald, for that paper believed, after reading the Superintendent's report, that the sum of only \$5615.96 was expended in "arranging the pre-liminaries." According to the Comptroller's books, and we take it for granted that they are correctly kept, on the first day of February, 1904, there had been drawn out of the State Treasury for the "maintenance" of this institution, the sum of \$29,615.96. Expenditures for "maintenance" mean provisions, water, light and other liv-Expenditures for "maintenance" mean provisions, water, light and other living expenses. In addition to these sums for "salaries" and "maintenance," there had, up to the first day of February, 1904, been drawn from the State Treasury for this institution, which had not been completed and in which not a solitary patient had ever been confined, the tollowing sums: For dry goods, beds and bedding, \$6913.18; for jurniture, \$5890.30; for bakery and equipment, \$2239.04; for horses, mules, cows, etc., \$1926.97; for wagons, hacks, harness and tools, \$1000; for laundry building and maslooo; for laundry building and may chinery, \$5886.45; for barn and dairy, \$1328.65; for fencing, \$409.24. These figures were taken from the Comptroller's books, and we invite the Times-Herald and its apologistic friends, the Houston Post and Fort Worth Record, to investigate for themselyss.—State Fonics. themselvss, -State Popies. State Topics' original presentation

State Administration in maintaining an institution that was not in operation. In other words, that it had been spent in salaries and the living expenses of the employes of the Epileptic Colony before that institution was opened and was therefore a loss to the public. The report of the superintendent shows, however, that only \$5,615.96 was paid for salariles and that the remainder was paid of a bakery and dairy and laundry on the premises, purchase of cows, hoses, wagons and farm and other I have the pure bred, single comb machinery, fencing, etc., all of which as they can be received. Therefore is is clear that but a small part of the

> expences. State Topics figures in its reply to the Times-Heraid's criticism practically admits these facts, although it seems to try to hold to the claim that there has been an unnecessary and wilful waste.

> Under the contract with the State the builders were to have the colony ready for patients by the first of Sept., 1903. A superintendent was appointed to take charge at this time and he engaged a matron, nurses, a farm director and other necessary employes to begin work at that time, furniture and various supplies were also contracted for to be delivered at that time and they had to be received. at that time, and it was for these things and for the salaries of the employes mentioned above that the \$29,615.95 has been spent.

> The superintendent states that the employes have not been idle but put in their time doing necessary work and making permanent improvements on the grounds and that the matron and nurses have made up thousands of garments ready for use by patients.

> The State Administration and the Superintendent and his employes are in opening the Colony, caused by the building contractors.

TERRELLS WAY THE

Honest Drugs at lowest prices-Keep a Customer for years a purchaser—gain his respect, because he knows only reliable Drugs are sold and the prices are right. Our Three Stores are heavy buyers. Our fire-cost is less than others. Our prices are less for equal qualities. We are content with Live and Let Live profits on large volume of business. The right way is our way. We have been doing this for thirty years, consequently have gained the confidence of all who have had dealings with our

...STORES...

Stamford Dry Goods Co.

have a better line of spring and summer goods than you usually see in the west end of Texas. They keep the best and most stylish goods to be had, Why? Because they could'nt enjoy the large trade they have selling for cash the year round, except, to give the best for the least possible price. Saving money is equal to earning it, and you can't earn it easier than by buying goods of

The Stamford Dry Goods Co.

A Haskell Lady Weds at Alvarado, that this would make your cam-

Capt. B. H. Dodson of Haskell, was especially. Another advantage of united in holy bonds of matrimony this plan is that it would greatly at the Sparks Hotel in Alvardo to dessen the chance for false or scan-Mr. W. G. Pulton of Bay City, dalous reports to get out over the Texas, March 12, Rev. Dean, pastor country and go uncorrected or unof the Baptist church at that place, explained.

templated for several months, but three-fourths of the time usually owing to parental objection, the taken up in still hunt electioneering young lady-under the guise of visit- be saved to candidates and voters, ing her sister, Miss Stella, who is and to a man who has any business governess in the home of Mr. and or work to do time is money. Mrs. J. James near Alvarado-met But if you candidates think differof this matter was such as to leave the impression that \$29,615.96 had Mrs. J. James near Alvarado—met But if you candidates think difference the impression that \$29,615.96 had Mrs. Fulton and was married as entiry from this, then consider that

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton left Alvarado for the gander. Sunday for their future home down among the rice fields of South Texas. where Mr. Fulton has a prosperous hardware business in Bay City.

emplification of the old saying that candidate for county judge, and asks Dodson is from one of our best ramil- an indorsement at the coming priies and is herself an accomplished mary election-July 9th. The old out for furniture, bedding, building young lady whose many friends here saying that "a prophet is not without will wish her much happiness in her bonor save in his own country" does

new sphere of life.

at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's for county commissioner, and he was this place, Mr. L. D. Morgan and Miss handsome majority at the last gen-Verda Boone were united in marriage, eral election. Those who helped to

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for Weath- of firm convictions and more than weeks visiting relatives, when they he is aware of the fact that no man will return and take up their resi- is able to please everybody, and in

TO THE CANDIDATES.

school house meetings in the differ-ent communities. It seems to us having had a pleasant to

paign much more pleasant and agreeable to you and to the people and Miss Mary Dodson, daughter of be much more economical, as to time

One or two trips can be made The bappy event had been con- around to the school houses and

what is sauce for the goose is sauce

SEVERAL VOTES.

In the announcement column will be found the name of 'Squire S. V. In the above we have another ex. Jones, of Marcy. Mr. Jones is a 'Love laughs at locksmiths." Miss the democracy of Haskell county for not apply to Mr. Jones. In the northwestern portion of Haskell county the people with whom Mr. Jones has lived for a number of years gave On Wednesday morning, 16 inst., him their almost undivided support parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boone, in elected over his opponents by a \$28,615.96 has been consumed in living Rev. L. L. Lusk of the Baptist church elect Mr. Jones to the office of commissioner have no cause to regret Immediately after the ceremony their action. Mr. Jones is a man erford, where they will spend two ordinary ability. As commissioner the discharge of his official duty Mr. Morgan is a highly esteemed the question of "right" is his only and prosperous young business man of inquiry and he is fearlessly dischargour town, being associated with Mr. ing the task, so much so that his A. B. Neal in the real estate business. political enemies as well as his His bride is the popular and ac- friends know where to find him complished daughter of one of our on all important measures. If honmost substantial and highly esteemed ored with the democratic nomination families' and THE FREE PRESS is for county judge-which means elecpleased to join in congratulations and tion to the office—it is safe to say best wishes for their happiness and that Mr. Jones will follow the law and his duty as he has done in the office of commissioner. It is safe to predict that Mr. Jones will poll a flattering vote in the northwestern age and why not get out of the old quarter of the county, which, by the way, is the most thickly settled section of Haskell. With such support Mr. Jones' friends can but hope that other sections of the county will

appreciate their judgment and a



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Meets Passenger Trains at Stamford. GOOD HACKS and TEAMS. Quick Service. OPPOSITE THE LINDEL HOTEL,

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Full Stock on Hand. Work Promply Executed.

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CLEAN BEDS. + + + GOOD TABLES. SAMPLE ROOM.

J. S. GLENN, Proprietor.

Northeast Corner Square.

Haskell Telephone Company.

Has Long Distance Connection with All Points, and Direct lines to the following local places. Broach Ranch, McDaniel Ranch,

Throckmorton, Gatlin, Munday, Local Exchanges at Haskell, Asperment and Munday. Telegraph messages received and transmitted. J. F. POSEY, Manager, Haskell, Texas.

Herford Bulls.



Ranch Five Miles North of Haskell.

We have eight High Grade Herford Bulls for sale. Nothing under 31-32 and most of them 63-64.

J. W. Johnson & Son.

Haskell, Texas.

EGGS AND PIGS.

Brown Leghorn chickens and will is necessary equipment for running sell eggs for setting at 75 cents for the colony and all of which is there in 15. You will find these eggs fresh readiness for the use of patents as soon every day at Williams' grocery store in Haskell.

I also have a lot of Berkshire pigs to sell at reasonable prices. Call and see them at G. R. Couch's ranch, eight miles from Haskell on Seymour road, or write me at Haskell.

A. M. ALLEN.

Paint! Paint! Paint! That's what Haskell needs. I can fill the bill at prices that you can afford. Come und ee at Robertson's drug store

FOR SALE.

Full blood Durham males also tuli blood Berkshire shoats, will sell for good fall notes.

A. P. McLEMORE, Haskell, Tex.

Five Bulls For Sale.

I have for sale five good, young bulls. One is Hereford and Durham mixed, one is 15-16 Durham and three are 7-8 Durham. All the Durhams are deep red color. J. S. McCAN. Ample, Texas.

Prairie dogs that eat McLemore's poison won't bother you any more.

If you want something that is A1 in paints or oils, go to Robertson's drug store-he will save you money.

If you take Terrelis lung tonic you

MORGAN-BOONE.

officiating. dence in Haskell.

We are now living in an advanced custom of what we shall call single file electioneering; that is, stop going around to every voter's house and wasting your time and that of hundreds of other people? But put your announcements in the paper and if in the election of the gentlemayou want to see the people and want the office of county judge. the people to see you and get acnot to blame for the five months delay quainted, then all agree and have

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A sand storm in Clay County de-

stroyed much wheat.

Denton among local espitalists. The capital stock will be \$50,000.

Aiken, S. C., died at his home there Thursday of blood poisoning.

The Northeast Texas Christian comvention will hold a three days' searion in Mineola beginning Saturday, March 26th.

Radium has gone up \$4,200,000 on the pound during the last fortnight and to now hold at \$12,000,000 per

In a difficulty Louis Greeen was shot and killed at Bastrop. The parties fell out over a small piece of land. Both The Shreveport Brewery, the second

plant of the kind to be located there within a year, having a capacity of 25,000 barrels a year, formally opened A company has been formed at

Hugo for the purpose of building and operating an ice plant of twenty-ton capacity at Hugo. Machinery has

William Alexander, a well digger, crushed his skull, from which he died planned. a few hours later.

aries of the Isthmian Canal Commis- eye-witness of the bombardment of sioners at \$12,000 per year, and in Fort Arthur on Wednesday and Thursaddition thereto \$15 a day while they day is to the effect that the Russians of an Italian boy who had been stabare on the isthmus.

in the International and Great North- gan and twenty in the town. The Rus- most dangerous Italian society in exern station at Tyler while waiting for sians claim to have sunk a Japanese istence. Thirty murders in three couna belated train. Deceased was thirty- cruiser. five years of age and was en route to his former home after having age to the cruisers has been repaired ders were committed among the Italsought restoration of health in San

her of the Oklahoma Legislature, was ing in the Retvizan. bound over to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$1000 bond on the charge that he represented one farm and traded another in Cleveland County to a Mrs. Emma Farrington for \$3000 worth of

E. W. Wallace, living four miles north of Venus, lost his barn by fire, together with two mules, three good mares, two new buggles, one surrey, one binder, one mower, one grain seeder, two Cassady plows, 200 bushels of loss 2000 with no insurance.

result of the local option election in furnishes proof of the

being H. L. Perkins of New Orleans, J. A. Stephenson of Shreveport and ploy eighty people, will start as soon of clearing the Russians out of the farmer. as a site is secured.

boxes of Hallsville, Lagrones, Gum

charge is made Shep Griffin, a negro, was held in peenage. It is claimed that the persons who have been holding the negro have made threats against him and the officers who took

Doe Christian, a negro convicted for forgery, now an inmate of the Harrison County jall, has de eloped a case of smallpox. Every effort is being made to prevent its spread to the other prisoners.

been gradually put into commission only 710 feet deep. for the past two months.

the present

and C.

days . says thasame effed 2 the grub wi? Capt. Center of Shackelford t about thirty years 4 = can be relied on. 7
Albany, all promine. and cattlemen of this ? G. T. and W. D. Rey Worth, and others, will to say that in any stat. makes the utmost reliance placed. He is not seeking ne and had to be urged to permit is stated in the foregoing, to print. The writer firmly believes has discovered the cause of black and the cure for same. S. WEBE.

HASKELL FREE PRESS Effective Bombardment. Is Port Arthur Fallen?

vate reports both indicate that Admiral to Manchuria. Togo's fourth attack on Port Arthur An immigration sicerage rate is on since the first assault of a month ago. of Manchuria is in a state of utter conbetween Scandanavian ports and New One Russian torpedo boat destroyer fusion owing to the Russians baving and it upheld the decree of the Circuit ciaion. A new mill is being organized at boat destroyers seriously damaged. The commissariat necessities. The natives every particular. Four of the Justices Representative George W. Croft of by four hours. The naval bombard- late military Governor at Kiria has graphical conditions of Port Arthur stop the Russian depredations. make immunity from serious less from | Harbin is threatened with a food and chanical mines at the mouth of the tenfold. ending in the retirement of the Novik others who are sufferers. and Bayan, the only Russians engaged.

The closing action was the bombardment of the inner harbor by the Japanese battleships. The latter took the succeeded in getting through the house position southwest of Port Arthur and an appropriation available for a canal, used only their twelve-inch guns, which will make Beaumont a deep wa-There were twenty-four twelve-inch ter port. It is only necessary to conguns in the squadron of six battleships, struct eight miles of canal, as the waand each gun was fired five rounds, ters of the Neches river are sufficientmaking a total of 120 huge projectiles by wide and deep to carry the largest while being rescued from a well full that were fired at the city. The bom- ocean steamers. Railway officials anof "damp," near Austin fell back and bardment was deliberate and carefully nounce that through Pullman service

A dispatch from Tien Tain says: In-President Roosevelt has fixed the sal- formation from an official who was an W. T. Mahan of Corning, Ark., died ship Sebastopol, twenty on the Retyr- what detectives here believe is the

and they are ready for sea. The battleship Czarevitz will be ready shortly. J. C. Wails of Norman, an ex-mem- There is no dock here capable of tak-

> The Russians are preparing for the defense of Niuchwang, finding it impossible to stop the landing of Jap-

> In London the rumor is current and generally accredited, though no confirmation has come to hand, that Port been burned with seizure of the railway at Niuchwang in sight.

A Hearst dispatch says that while corn, some oats, three tons of hay and there is no definite corroboration of saddles and harness to the amount of the rumor, the whole Orient from Sag-\$125. Origin of fire unknown. Total alien to Singapore is talking about it and the very fact of its widespread cir-A Burnet correspondent says: The culation makes it sound like something more than an idle story, and it is certain that Admiral Togo's last bombardwindom of the Terrell election law. It ment was more disastrous to the Ruswas the quietest, most decent election sians than anything since the first torever held in the county. The people pedo attack. There is every evidence valling opinion seems to be that the here are full of praise for the new that something stupendous has haplaw. The prohibition majority is about pened on the Liao Tung Peniusula and ever, that a number of prohibition ings from the mouth of Yalu, where At Shreveport plans have been com- the Japanese are said to have landed claim they will win out on the finale. pleted for a furniture factory, capi- and occupied Antung and near-by talized at \$75,000, the incorporators places. If this is true, the Russian occupation of Wiju, where they have 35,-Brayton Armstrong of Lake Charles. | 000 men, is menaced and the Japanese Work on the factory, which will em- are about to essay the tremendous task She was the daughter of a prominent

The prohibition election held in the Four Stores Burned at Clarksville. Ciarksville: Sunday night fire broke Springs and Nesbits resulted in a cut upstairs in the building occupied pro majority of 45. The election will by W. K. Snell as a gracery store and be contested on account of alleged in- tapaday spread to adjoining structures. consuming four two-story brick build- a scheme to re-open the pool rooms In Kemper County, Miss., the & Gains' restaurant, C. E. Wilson ings. They were occupied by Perduc racket store, W. K. Snelf, groceries, and the postoffice. The lesses aggrepartment finally subdued the flames.

Slick Strike at Geyser City.

light. The drill had broken off in the years old and left a family, well, and it took two or three days to be put into operation since November, thousand feet before encountering anyalthough the auxiliary plants have thing of this kind, but the well was

pion shoot will take place A fire at Kingston, L T., destroyed pocksy, March 21, when the an entire business block with a total championship cup loss of about \$20,000.

Representatives.

Charles A. Easterwood, who was run over and killed by a train in Fort Worth Monday was well known in Waxahachie, having recently moved Some hail and heavy winds are report- mediately volunteered for active serfrom that place to Fort Worth.

Tokio, March 14.-Official and pri- | Yalu county and try to force them back

Private Chinese reports that are beon the 19th inst. was the most effective ing received state that the whole was sunk and several Russian torpedo seized all foods, supplies and other to a heavy bombardment, lasting near- and are suffering great hardships. The innierity, ments of the late works have generally committed suicide owing to his inabilbeen ineffective, yet the peculiar topo- ity to relieve the people's distress or

Togo's torpedo flotilla opened the ac- price of these necessaries. In view of tion by boldly steaming in under the the cold weather the scarcity of wood batteries and slaking a number of me- is serious and the price has increased

which the Japanese appear to have 40 per cent and a committee has been scored a clear victory. Then follow- organized to aid the families of the ed a long duel between the cruisers, men who have joined the colors and all

Beaumont to Become a Port.

Beaumont: Congressman Cooper has between Beaumont and Dallas is proving a great success.

Secret Society of Italian Murderers.

Altoons, Pa: The delirious ravings had twenty-five killed on the battle- bed and left for dead, gave a clew to ties are ascribed to this society and no The Russians assert that their dam- conviction has been secured. The murians working on railroad improvements in this county, and in every case the detectives were baffled.

Preparing to Hang Smith.

Waxahachie: Preparations for the hanging of Brozier Smith, the convicted wife slayer, will begin here this week. The hanging will not occur in the jail, which has no suitable place, but will probably take place near the Arthur has fallen, and that Dalney has National Compress, on the outskirts of the city. The rope with which Fred Sawyer was hanged here about five years ago, and which has been used in sixteen hangings in the State, will be used by Sheriff Binnick in this execu-

Bosque Pros Taking It Easy.

Walnut Springs: A prohibition election is scheduled to come off in Bosque Is being manifested here, and the prethere are almost equally important tid- speeches will be made during the coming week, and leading prohibitionists

> Miss Mary Sherrill, aged 17 years, was severely burned at her home near Tota, Parker Centy, a few days ago, and died Saturday from the effects.

Mr. Stephens, of Leonard, was shot

through the fleshy part of the leg Saturday in a disagreement with his son. Dallas pool room men are planning so as to evade the recent laws against their operations.

Signora Gulseppina Reina, a wealthy woman who has just died at Milan, gate about \$25,000, with probably half has demonstrated her profound veneraas much insurance. The local fire de- tion for Pope Plus by leaving His Holiness \$50,000.

Selma La Desma, a Mexican farmer, who lived six miles east of Austin, was Waco: While removing a drill from going to that city Saturday with a load the oil well west of the city limits a of cotton when the team took fright, considerable showing of oil came to ran away and killed bim. He was 47

Minor Grasty, son of G. Q. Grasty, Blast furnace "C" at the Minnequa get it out. The showing of oil was un- of West Dallas, shot himself in the Steel works, Pueblo, has been blown exported, as it had been thought that left foot Saturday afternoon with a was accidentally dischargeed, taking effect in his great toe.

> William P. Beach, of Missouri, for the last twenty-five years known as 'the hatless man of Macon," is dead of pneumonia, a victim to his theory, that The religious persecutors of Reid a man will enjoy better health by dis-Smoot, the Utah Senator, are making carding headwear in all kinds of weaan active campaign in the House of ther. For a quarter of a century Beach has never, under any circumstances, worn a hat.

> > Light to heavy rains are reported ed, but little damage was done.

THE MERGER IS A TRUST.

So Say Five Out of Nine Suprems Court Judges.

the United States in favor of the Gov- were comparatively brief. The fact was ernment's contention that the merger noted by several persons that argu-Court for the district of Minnesota in

tween the torpedo boat destroyers, in wages of its employes by from 20 to and that such ownership is not inter- tion of the United States Courts.

view that previous anti-trust decisions had been more sweeping than was Justified.

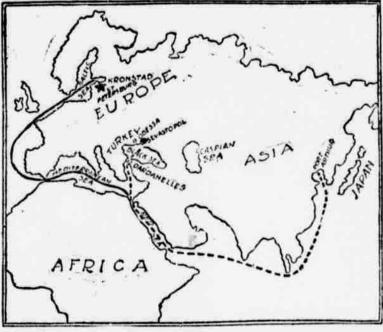
Four of the nine Justice dissented outright. There were Chief Justice Washington, March 15 .- - in the Unit- Fuller and Justices White, Peckkam ed States Supreme Court an opinion and Holmes. The opinions of Justice was delivered in the merger case of Harlan and White were long, while the Northern Securities Company vs. those of Justice Brewer and Holmes was illegal. The opinion of the Court pient in the case was begun Dec. 14. was handed down by Justice Harlan, just three months previous to the de-

There is a belief in New York that fortifications and city were subjected are streaming south toward the ports dissented from the five constituting the James J. Hill and his associates have to locate shops there under certain a plan whereby they can get around the concessions. The division in the Court was due to merger decision. It is thought that a difference of opinion as to the right a Canadian corporation will take the that a new National bank will be openof Federal control of State corpora- place of the Northern Securities, and ed at Red Oak, a small town in Ellis tions. The majority proceeded on the that headquariers will be transferred County, about July 1. theory that Congress has a right, un- from New Jersey to Fort Erie or some bombardment impossible. Admiral wood famine because of the increased der the Constitution, to control inter- other city in Canada. Official trips state commerce, no matter by whom would require twelve hours, instead of conducted, while the minerity of dis- six minutes, and, as a holding comsenting opinion was based on the pany, committing no acts in the United theory that in the present case the cf- States, this idea, it is contended, harbor. Following that there was a The management of the Chinese for: is to regulate the ownership of would certainly bring the Northern Sedesperate bow-to-bow encounter be- Eastern Railroad has augumented the railroad stocks by State corporations, curities Company outside the julisdic-

> When the members of Court filed fortified himself against the decision into the chamber at noon they were handed down, but his plans are caremet by an expectant crowd which filled fully guarded.

It is well known that Mr. Hill has

RUSSIA'S BLACK SEA FLEET.



Russia has fleets at Kronstad on the Gulf of Finland and at Odessa and Sevastopol in the Black Sea. To obtain a passage for the Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelies would relieve the big armored ships Kriaz Potemkine and Tavitichesky, 15,500 tons: Ekaterina and Chama 11,600 each, Sinope, 12,500. The Sventitellia, 12,300 tons: Georgi Poblednesetz, 12,000. The Dvenadzat Apostoloff and Rostislav, about 5,000 tons each, ten torpedo eathers, and about twenty-five torpedo boats, a force which would turn the vital question of the command of the sea in the Far East in favor of Russia. To drop down the Gulf of Finland from Kronstad, cross the Baltic, pass through the channel and across the Mediteranean Sea to the mouth of the Suez Canal with the many delays of traffic and the weather would require almost two weeks. The run from the Black Sea ports could be made in as many days. After Fort Said the route of the fleets would be the same. The harbors of the Gulf of Finland are the bound. As time would be Russia's greatest ally, to secure the release of the fleet would mean freedom of the sea again for her in Japanese waters. In the picture are shown the forts which guard the heights of the Dardanelies. In the map the route of the Black Sea fleet is shown in the dotted line and the home squadron in a heavy line.

every seat, both inside and outside the bar. Seated among the attorneys were Attorney General Knox and Secretary Taft and an unusual number of Seaators and members of the House.

livery of the opinion. divided, and as other opinions were tion, announced it developed there had not only been a very close shave for the Government, but that one of the memof the opinion, which fact rendered the termilk which had cooled in a tin pall. opinion of his own that he held the will recover.

Congressman Cooper Canvassing. Washington: Congressman Cooper

and to also pay some attention to op- cover its lost territory, and has proand perhaps the most influential Texis thought in Washington that the opdissipated.

Eased Into Elysium by Electricity.

when he killed Craft for his money.

Loved Her Country Better Than Life. that she was about to kill herself that great impression here. The newspapers her son might be free to fight for his printed prominently articles commentinto her heart. Withdrawing the weap- the proclamation in the highest terms. from many points Saturday night on she handed it to her sou who imvice.

Mineola: A. Beard, a policeman of Mineola, was found in his room dead Sunday. The cause of his death is supposed to be heart trouble. Mr. Promptly on the assembling of the Beard was last seen alive Friday. His Court Justice Harian began the de- sleeping apartment is a room so arranged that he may be alone, as he concluded his presentation of the case that he died last Friday evening, and it became evident that the Court had bis body was in a decomposed condi-

Ptomainic Poison at Tyler.

Taylor: The entire family of D. with the majority entertained opinions Taylor, was poisoned by drinking but- railway and commercial advantages. decision all the more marked and in- Mr. Sloan, while hurrying for a docteresting. This was Justice Brewer, tor, rode under a wire clothes line and | nail or splinter into an artery and who, while he concurred in the re- was dismounted. His collar bone was nearly bled to death, but was saved sult, announced in an independent broken and he was badly bruised. All by prompt and timely assistance of a

Colombia Has Cooled Down.

New York: A French steamer which left for Texas Monday. He goes home arrived at Colon brought the news that to look after business in connection the Colombian government has finally with the Kirby company receivership, desisted from any movement to reposition to his nomination. Mr. Cooper hibited any further attempts to attack is the dean of the Texas delegation the Panama frontier. Nine hundred Several hundred officers from Carthposition to his re-nomination will be agena have arrived at Colon, probably on their way to Cauca.

San Antonio: H. Negbauer, a former well-to-do farmer of Bexar County, Ossining, N. Y .: Thomas Tobin was seeing his last cash money gradually put to death Monday in the electric passing from him wrote a curse on the chair at Sing Sing prison, for the mur- world, and then, seated in a rocking der of Captain James B. Craft in New chair in his apartments put an end to York City. He walked to the chair ut- his life. He put the muzzle of the pistering a prayer that his mother taught tol into his mouth nand fired. A famihim when a child. Three shocks were ly occupying part of the building did in. This is the first blast furnace to it would be necessary to go over a tarnet rife. The boy was resting the given before he was pronounced dead, not hear the report, and the corpse sat muzzle of the gun on his foot when it Tobin was an ex-convict employed in up in the rocking chair, for perhaps a tenderloin saloon in September, 1902, eighteen hours before it was discovcred.

> Better Feeling Toward United States. St. Petersburg: President Roosevelt's New York: A Japanese woman at recent proclamation regarding the ob-Takasaki, learning that her only son servance of neutrality by all officials had been expelled from service be- and abstention from either action or cause she was dependent on him, com- speech which might cause irritation to mitted suicide. In a letter she stated either Japan or Russia produced a fatherland. Then she plunged a dagger ing on the substance and the spirit of

> > The salvation of a sermon has often meant the loss of some soul.

ALL OVER TEXAS.

A Commercial Club has been organized at Poyner.

But little damage to fruit is reported from the recent cold snap.

The Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' Association met at Waco on the sth instant in annual session,

The decomposed body of an unknown man was found on the banks of Wal-

The proposed Waco-Thurber Railroad has made a proposition to Waco

An announcement has been made At Argyle, Denton County, Les

Sconce was thrown out of his wagon by his team running away. He was seriously, if not fatally, injured. Over 10,000 Elberta peach trees

have been planted near Thornberry. Clay County, and the promises of a good crop are excellent.

J. A. Dry, aged seventeen, died Wednesday from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid. He was afflicted with appendicitis and grew despondent.

At San Antonio Mrs. Caroline Schlingman, aged fifty-five died Wednesday morning from the effects of burns caused by her clothing catching

Representatives from different business organizations of the State mer in Dallas Tuesday to formulate a campaign for the repeal of the occupation tax law.

George Buffldy, a fleeing negro was shot in the back by officers in Eherman, and killed. The officer claimed to have shot to frighten the negro to induce him to stop.

Managers of Dallas Sangerfest are in receipt of a letter from President Roosevelt, regretting his inability to accept an invitation to attend the coming Jubilee in April.

Green bugs are reported as doing considerable damage to the oats and wheat around Italy. It is generally agreed that the fruit crop is uninjured up to the present time.

The Sonora School Board adopted plans submitted by James Warrenberger for a \$9000 schoolhouse and will in a few days advertise for bids for the construction of same.

The board of trustees of Canyon city independent school district has awarded the contract for the erection of a 10,000 public school building, to be completed by Aug. 1, 1904.

Vince Hudee, a Bohemian farmer living in the Osabe community, near Weimer, died from the effects of poison taken with suicidal intent. Deceased was about 70 years of age.

Miss Sarah Stiff died at the home of W. W. Scott, in North McKinney, after a ten days' Illuens. She was \$2 her eighty-third year, and was one of " the pioneer residents of Collin County.

The electric clock which is to be The face will be illuminated by electric lights, enabling all to get the time.

The Floto Shows that have spent this winter in Dallas have decided to erect permanene winter quarters there bers of the Court who cast his vote M. Sloan, living five miles north of on account of the equable climate and

> Paul Sausted, working in a Waco grocery store, accidentally stuck a

> Farmers around Kingston, Hunt County, report appearance of green bugs on wheat and oats. It is feared much damage will be done by them. Thieves broke into John Irving's store at Cisco and took several guns,

> A special meeting of the board of managers of the Confederate Home was held at Austin to consider plans for the contemplated improvements to the Confederate Home to cost about \$5000.

pistols and pocket knives.

The gin of James M. White at Bynum was destroyed by fire. The gin closed for the season several weeks ago and the cause of the fire is unknown. The gin was one of the finest in the county and was valued at \$10,--560. It was insured for \$5000.

C. R. Battle of Elm Mott, is the possessor of a living chicken with four legs, all of them perfect, though the two superflous ones are slightly shorter than the natural articles of locomo-

At an adjourned meeting of the city council of Waxahachie ordered an election to determine whether the city shall issue twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of bonds for permanent improvement of the water system. The election will be held Friday, April 1.

The farmers of Cass County have their seed potatoes in the ground, having finished planting this week. There are comething near 12,600 hushels of seed planted. The last cold speil has not affected the peach crop.

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THE PROMOTION OF THE ADMIRAL SEA COMERS

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him.

Yet he did his duty like a man. Though many things were strange to him, he tumbled to them rapidly. One of his fads had been doing ornamental work even when he was an admiral, and he put fresh "pointing" on the poop ladder rails for Blaker in a way that brought every one to look at it. There was no one on board who could come within sight of him at any fancy work, and this so pleased Simpson that the admiral never had a cross word till they were south of the Horn. Then by chance the mate and the captain had a few words which ended in Simpson getting much the worst of the talk. As luck would have it, the admiral was the handlest to vent his spite on, and Simpson caught him a smack on the side of the head that made him see stars.

"Don't stand listenin' there to what don't concern you, you damued lasy hound," he said. And when the admiral picked himself off the deck, Simpson made a rush for him. The admiral dodged him and shot up the poop ladder. He took off his cap to the captain, while Simpson foamed on the main deck and called him in vain. At any other time Blaker would have gone for the seaman who dared to escape a thrashing for the moment by desecrating the poop, but now he was willing to annoy Simpson,

"Well, what do you want?" roared.

The admiral made a really elegant

bow. "Well, sir, I wanted to know whether Western Ocean custom goes here. I've been told that if I can thrash your mate, I shall have his job. They say forward that that's your rule, and if so, sir, I should like your permission to send Mr. Simpson forward and take his place."

There was something so open and ingenious in the admiral that Captain Blaker, for the first time on record. burst into a shout of laughter. He went to the break of the poop and addressed the mate.

Do you hear, Mr. Simpson?" he inmired genially.

"Send him down, sir," said Simpson. "Are you sure you can pound Simpson gritted his teeth and

foamed " the mouth. "Kick him off the poop, sir."

The admiral spoke anxiously. "I'm a first-class navigator, sir. I

And Blaker, who had never liked

Simpson, laughed till he cried. "Are you willing to stake everything on your fightin' abilities, Mr. Simp-

And when Simpson said "Aye"

through his teeth, the admiral jumped down on the main deck.

Now, according to all precedents. the fight should have been long and arduous, with varying fortunes. But the admiral never regarded precedents, and inside of ten seconds Mr. Simpson was lying totally insensible under the spare topmast. To encounter the admiral's right was to escape death by a hair's breadth, and it took Charles Simpson Able Seaman (vice Mr. Simpson, Chief Officer), two hours and a quarter to come to.

"And I that he could fight," said the disgusted skipper. "Come right up, Mr. What's your name; you're the man for me. There ain't no reason for you to trouble about my second mate, for Simpson could lay him out All I ask of you is to work the whole crowd up good. And I don't care if you are an admiral, you are the right sort all the same. I guess that Simpson must have reckoned he struck a cyclone."

And Blaker rubbed his hands. Like



Simpson at the fight between the admiral and Knight, he did not know when he had enjoyed himself more. He improved the occasion by going below and getting far too much to drink, as was his custom. And the promoted admiral took charge of the

"Ability tells anywhere," said Sir Richard Dunn. "I didn't rise in the service for nothing. Ship me where you will, and I'll come to the top. If don't take this hooker into New York as captain and master, I'll die

in the attempt." He had quite come to himself and was beginning to enjoy himself. His natural and acquired authority blossomed wonderfully when he took on the new job, and re Blaker never swore, the admiral's gift of language

him. Wiggins accepted the situation without a murmur. Even Simpson himself bore no malice when his supplanter not only showed none, but after knocking the boson's head against a bollard, gave his place to the former mate. Though he kept the men working and got the last onnce out of them, none of them were down on

"I tell you, he's an admiral, sure," they said.

"He's got all the ways of one, own," said Bill, an old man o'-war's man. "I spoke to an admiral myself once, or rather he spoke to me."
"What did he say?" asked the rest

of his watch.

"He said," replied Bill proudly-"be upped and said. You cross-eyed son of a dog, if you don't jump I'll bash the uniy head off you. And you bet I jumped. Oh, he's all the ways of me admirals, he has:

"Well, admiral or none," said the rest of the crowd, "things goes on pleasanter than they done when you was mate, Simpson.

And Simpson grunted. "And he gets more work out of us

than you done, either, Simpson, for all your hammerin' of us." "I'll likely be hammerin' some of you again shortly," said Simpson. And as he was coek of the walk in the

foe'sle, whatever he was in the ship. the others dried up. Nothing of great interest happened till they were well east of the Horn and hauled up for the northward run. And then Blaker took to religion (or

what he called religion) and rum in equally undiluted doses. "I'm a miserable sinner, I am," he said to the admiral, "but all the same I'll do my duty to the crowd."

He called them aft and preached to them for two hours. And when one man yawned he laid him out with a well-directed belaying pin The next day, when it breezed up heavily and they were shortening sail, he called all hands down from aloft on the ground that their souls were of more importance than the work

"Come down on deck, you miserable sinners," said Blaker, through a speaking trumpet. His voice rose triumphantly above the roar of gale. "Come down on deck and listen to me. For, though I'm a miserable sinner, too, there's hopes for me, and for you there's none, unless you mend your ways, in accordance with what I'm teiling you."

Even with the speaking trumpet he could hardly make himself heard over the roar of the increasing gale and the thunderous slatting of the topsails in the spilling-lines.

"Don't you think, sir, that they'd better make the topsails fast before you speak to them?" said the admiral. "No. I don't." replied Blaker-"not

much I don't, not by a jugful. For if one of 'em went overboard, I'd be responsible before the throne. And don't you forget it."

"Damme, he's mad," said Sir Richard-"mad as a march hare. She'll be shaking the sticks out of her

He leant over the break of the poop and called up Wiggins.

"Mr. Wiggins, one word with you." Wiggins came up, as Blaker roared

his text through the trumpet. "Will you stand by me, Mr. Wiggins, if I knock him down and take

command?" "I will: but mind his gun," said Wiggins. "When he's very bad, he'll shoot."

It was not any fear of Blaker's six shooter that made the admiral heal tate. To take the command, even from a madman, at sea is a ticklish task and may land a man in goal, for all his being a Shanghaled admiral.

"I tell you, Mr. Wiggins, that Simpson is a good man. I'll bring him aft again."

And Wiggins made no objection when Simpson was called up by the admiral.

"Mr. Simpson," said the mate, "this is getting past a joke. Have you any objection to taking on your old job if I secure this preaching madman and take command? Simpson was "full up" of the foc'sle,

and as he had a very wholesome ad miration for the admiral, he was by no means loth to return to his old

"I'm with you, sir. In another quar ter of an hour we shall have the sticks out of her."

And still Blaker bellowed Scripture down the wind. He was still bellowing, though what he bellowed wasn't Scripture, when Simpson and Wiggins took him down below after five minutes of a row in which the deposed captain showed something of his ancient form as the terror of the Western Ocean. As they went, the admiral, now promoted to being captain of a Cape Horner, picked up the battered speaking trumpet and wiped some of the blood from his face

which had been in collision. "Up aloft with you and make those topsails fast," he roared. "Look alive, men, look alive!'

And they did look alive, for "Dicky" Dunn never needed a speaking trumpet in any wind that ever blew. When things were snugged down and the California was walking north at an easy but tremendous gait, he feit like a man again. He turned to Simpson | York Times. and Wiggins with a happy smile.

"Now we're comfortable, and things was a great vicarious catisfaction to are as they should be, hir Blangson, less brand of horse sease

let the men have a tot of grog. mad how's Mr. Blaker?"

"Wa'al," said Simpson cheerfulls when we left him he warn't exactly what you would call religious nor re-

But if Blaker was not happy, the ad-

miral was thoroughly delighted. "Now you see what I said was true. he declared at dinner that night; "if badn't been an admiral and a man born to rise, how could I have been shipped on board this ship as a feremast hand and come to be captain in six weeks? I'll be bound you never heard of a similar case, Mr. Simpson.

And Simpson never had. "Was it Shanghai Smith, do yo think, as put you here?" he asked. The admired had beard of Shaukha

Smith in the foc'sle. When I get back Vil find out." & "And if it was, I'll not trouble the law, Mr. Simpson. I never allow any man to handle me without rettin more than even."

"You don't," said Simpson, if his manner was dry, it was sincere. "But I don't hear malice afterwares Your health, Mr. Simpson. This kir. of trade breeds good ceamen, after all. But you are all a trifle rough: Himpson explained that they had t



"Look alive, men! Look alive!" have one man do three men's work, they have to get men who will make em do it. And when the owners get a bad name and their ships a worse, then men like Shanghal Smith have to find us crows. If you could get back to San Francisco and hammer an owner, some of us would be obliged to you, sir."

"Ah, when I get back!" said the admiral. "This will be a remarkable yarn for me to tell, Mr. Simpson, I still feel in a kind of dream. Would you oblige me by going to Mr. Blaker and telling him that if he continues to hammer at that door I'll have the hose turned on him."

And when Simpson went to convey this message, the admiral put his feet ployed as shoppers, on the table and induiged in a reverie "I'll make a note about Shanghai Smith, and settle with him in full. But I shall rise higher yet. I know it's in me. Steward!"

'Yes, sir," said the steward. "I think I'll have some grog." He drank to the future of Admiral

Sir Richard Dunn, master of the Cali-(To be continued.)

HAD MODIFIED HIS VIEWS.

Residence in Washington Changed the Reformer.

A prominent newspaper man was standing in a hotel lobby last night exchanging anecdotes with a couple of friends.

"I remember, a number of years ago, a fellow came down to Austin, Texas, and started a paper," said the newspaper man, "and his evident idea was to reform mankind.

"He published his paper right along for a while, striking lusty blows in behalf of poor, fallen man, but the time came when Austin proved too contracted a field for his genius, so he decided to remove to Washington, publish his paper there, and wreak havoc among the cormorants in their very nests.

Well, he hadn't been in Washington but a few days when he was presented with a pass over all the street car lines in the city. Then he was given a railroad pass, then another, and finally met the president of a big raffroad system.

When he got his first pass his hatred of the 'cormorants' was weakened just a little, and as the others came in he grew still more and more tolerant. Just after his interview with the railroad president he chanced to meet a friend on the street.

'Well, how's the crusade against bond-holding iniquity progressing? inquired the friend. "The editor took his questioner by

the arm, led him into the nearest thirst parlor, and with a voice expressive of firm conviction said: "Let's drop that subject forever they can make a roundhouse out of the national capitol and I'll never say a word." "-Washington Star.

Good Reason for Absence. Prof. E. B. Shallow, who is assistant superintendent of schools, located in Brooklyn, tells this story of a peculiar excuse for absenteeism.

"One of the little boys in the kinder garten attached to School No. 9 failed to show up the other morning," he said, "but another youngster who lived in the same apartment house remarked explanatory to the teacher:

"'Timmy won't be here. His grandmothe: is dead and they are going to have the party to-day.'"—New

Some men seem to have the hors

SOUTH DAKOTA STATESMAN ENEMY OF BEEF COMBINE



Congressman Eben Wever Martin of South Dakota, whose resolution for an investigation of the beef combine by the department of commerce and labor was passed by the house of representatives, is a graduate of Cornell and of the law school of the University of Michigan, where he was president of his class. He has been practicing law since 1880, and is promi-

been twice a member of the territorial legislature of Dakota. Mr. Martin is a member of the Sons of the Amernent in polities in his state, having lean Revolution and the Loyal Legion.

CONGRESSIEN

MADTIN

Watch Each Other.

Most of the department stores in distinguished appearance and must be thoroughly familiar with nearly all the things sold in department stores. Her work is to go about from store to store les practiced to allure trade. If sales are in progress she must inform her employer as to how they are "going." Her conscience must be elastic enough to stretch a plain lie into "business diplomacy," and she must be careful. above all, not to be spotted as a "shop-This would end her usefulness at once. Men are very rarely em-

WOULD BRING BIG PRICES.

Photographs of John D. Rockefeller and Helen Gould in Demand.

Almost any price could be obtained for an up-to-date photograph of Miss Helen Gould or of John D. Rockefeller. It is next to impossible to secure an interview from either of them. It is declared that Mr. Rockefeller has not been interviewed, photographed or snapshoted in the last five years. A number of rather weird sketches of the king of all the magnates have been published, but most of them are caricatures. Nearly all the pictures labeled "John D. Rockefeller" were taken years ago, many of them being twenty-five years old. A dealer in pictures of celebrities said the other day that he would pay \$200 for a good photo taken within the last year.

SENATOR HOAR MAKES JOKE.

Or He Has High Opinion of Worth

of Senators. George Frisbie Hoar of Massachusetts has a most exalted notion of the dignity appertaining to the position of United States senator. The appropriation bill recently introduced had as its first item. "For the compensation of senators, \$450,000, which is \$5,000 annually for each of the ninety statements. Mr. Hoar looked at this item for a moment and then said to Senator Hansbrough: observe that this appropriation bill provides \$450,000 for the compensation of senators. Now, if you will offer an amendment to insert the word 'each' after the word 'senators' I will cheerfully vote for it."-Exchange.

Insignificant Causes of War.

The seven years' war was largely due, according to his own confession, to the vanity of Frederick the Great in wanting to see his name figure largely in the gazettes; the Indian mutiny was precipitated by the cartridges served out to the Sepoys. which they believed were greased with the fat of gnimals unclean alike to Hindu and Mohammedan; and the Turko-Russian war, in the opinion of thousands, was started by the blacksmith's hammer with which a Herzegovinian blacksmith killed a tax collector who had insulted his daughter.

Honor for New Orleans Girl.

A New Orleans newspaper donated a fund to be used annually in bestowing a prize upon the person who has done the city the greatest service. This year the prize, a superb loving cup, went to Miss Sophia Wright, who fifteen years ago started a free night school for those whose daily em ployment barred them from the public When Miss Wright opened her school two scholars applied, and to-day there are 1,500 in attendance while only lack of room prevents an even larger number of pupils.

SEND OUT WOMEN SHOPPERS. | WANTED BOY LOOKED AFTER.

How New York Department Stores Mother Anxious for President Eliot's

Personal Supervision. An anxious mother wrote to Presi-New York now have in their regular | dent Eliot of Harvard asking how her employ a number of what are known | son was progressing at the university. as "shoppers." The woman engaged The reassuring reply gave no hint for this work must dress well, be of that the youth was not under Dr. Eliot's personal supervision. But the mother was not satisfied. She visited Harvard without announcing her latention to do so and found her boy and find out the prices of rivals. She in his room, his clothes piled about must keep her eye alert for new wrink- on the chairs and his feet on his desk-smoking a pipe. What she said to him is unimportant, but what she said to the president has lived: "I sent my boy here, thinking you would take care of him-and see what I find?" Dr. Eliot patiently explained the impossibility of his giving personal attention to each student, but the irate visitor refused to be pacified. The president's good nature was giving way, but he dismissed the lady in this fashion: "Madam, we assume, in a large measure, that the men here know why they are here and can care for themselves. If your boy is not capable of this he is not

POWER IN RUSSIAN POLITICS.

ready for college,

M. De Plehwe Prominent Among the

Czar's Advisers. Among the most powerful men in kussia, in fereign as well as in domostle affairs is M. De Plebwe minis-'ter of the interior. When promoted to his present office he was head of the police department. To him perhaps more than to any other member of the Imperial council is credited the steadiness with which Nicholas II, has pursued the greater Russian policy which has forced the present war after having raised the eagles of the exar over Finland. Rightly or wrongly De Plehwe has been charged with having been the agent who instigated the fearful massacre at Kishineff. He was prompt to deny, however, that either his imperial master or himself gave the nod of permission for the slaughter.

All Play Poker at Washington. When Senator Fairbanks first went to Washington he was unacquainted with the extent to which the game of poker was played by government officials. He was asked to recommend a man for appointment in the treasury department. "But he plays poker, protested the senator. "That makes no difference," said Senator Pettus, "If all the poker players in Washington were to lose their jobs on that account there wouldn't be enough of us left to organize a debating society."-Chi cago Chronicle.

Thirty-five Years in Congress.

The 4th of March was an impor tant anniversary to Senator Hoar. It marked the close of thirty-five years of continuous service in congress. March 4, 1869, when President Grant was inaugurated for his first term, Mr. Hoar became a member of the forty-first congress. After serving an eight years' probation in the house from the Worcester district Massachusetts sent him to the senate and has kept him there now twenty-seven

The Cattle King of Mexico.

Don Luis Terragas governor of Chihuahua, is the cattle king of Mexico. His grazing grounds cover millions of acres, his cattle number nearly 1,000,000 and his sheep about half as many. In a small way he is also a farmer. His irrigated land takes in about 100,000 acres, and his reservoirs would be a fortune to a water company. In other directions be is a banker and manufacturer and altogether-in Mexican dollars-he is reputed to be a millionaire 300 times



Economy

"You've cut down my allowance" she said.

"Yes," he admitted. "I've been spending most of my time at the club recently, and I can't pay board is two Then you'd better stay home," she

said, and he did. But presently there was the old complaint. You've cut down my allowance

again," she said. "Yes," he admitted. "I'm spending my time at home now, and my com-

pany ought to count for something." Then she didn't know whether to advise him to go back to the club or

Material Mourning.

Brown Smith is down with brain

Green-You don't say? Brown-Yes. The doctor says if he recovers his mind will be a blank Green-Gee! But I'm sorry to hear that. He owes me \$10.-Detroit Tri-



The Lady-"Heavens! The boy has wallowed a piece of that lead pipe! Run! Run for the doctor!"

The Plumber-"Aw, never mind! I got a lot more in me grip, mum.

Natural Deduction. Brown had just given Jones a cigar and after puffing away at it for a few

seconds. Jones usked: I say, old man, where did you get That's one of a box I purchased on

the quiet from a smuggler," replied Brown. "Ah. I see!" rejoined Jones. "He smuggled them past the health of-

Warning to Others.

The leap year girl had reached the point where an interview with the oung man's mother was pecessary. "If you will only say that I can have your son," pleaded the fair ap-

plicant, "I'm willing to wait for him "Very well," replied the maternal parent. "Just come around when the

time's up and you can have him."

Information Wanted. "Mamma, said small Harry, "whea grow up I'll be a man, won't 1?" "Yes, dear," replied his mother,

but you must remember to be neither selfish nor lazy." "Why, mamma," he asked in surprise, "do boys who are selfish and lazy become women when they grow

The woman was doing her shopping The counter jumper handed her a package and she slowly turned away. "Do I need anything else?" she ab-

ent-mindedly asked. 'You have just bought some lawn," ventured the clerk "Don't you think you will need some hose?"-Princeton Tiger.

Shop.

Neither one,"

"He's just got

head.

"That's a pretty noisy passenger you've got in there," remarked the man who was smoking on the front platform. "Is he crazy, or only drunk?

the motorman



"You have been calling on my daughter for some time, young man. Why don't you come down to the bustness"

"All right. How much are you going to leave her?"

Had Them Still. The meek man, who had been un fortunate financially, was telling his troubles.

"My creditors took everything," he said; "house, lot, furnishings-everything!"

"Not your clothes, though?" said the man who enjoys other people's misery.

"Yes," said the meek chap with a sigh, "everything but my trousers. They-they were in my wife's name."

A Hard Fit.

"He's built in an awfully peculiar way, isn't he?"

"Yes, the only thing he can buy ready-made is an umbrella."

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It is asserted that the Columbian Government has definitely abandoned any effort to regain her lost territory in Panama, and has recalled her soldiers. It was her best course as, with this country backing Papama, an attempt to retake the isthmus would have been suicidal

Senator lianna, the most active opponent of the confirmation of Gen. Wood, being dead, it is believed that the senate will confirm his promotion when the matter is again takenup. To do so will sanction an injustice and show an unworthy spirit of truckling on the part of the senate.

the State Experiment Station of applicants, and your name will be list by sending a postal to Prof. they have made? John A. Craig, College & ation, Texas.

D. J. Sully, the man who operated so heavily on the bull side of the market and helped to run the price of cotton up, has, together with his partner, S. F. B. Morse, contributed money and supplies to the amount of \$4500 to the farmers near Thornton al railways, the Northern Pacific and in the southeastern part of the state, the Great Northern, lilegal and void in response to the appeal for aid published by them. This scores are other good point for Mr. Sully.

The Japanese people have just givon a very striking and substantial demonstration of their patriotism and enthusiasm in the war against Russia. amount of \$50,000,000 to raise money popular subscription among her own people instead of offering them abroad. The offers to take the bonds amounted to \$225,000,000, being four and a ball times as much as was asked for

and Mechanical College has issued a purchasing from peddiers and others recipes for making fertilizers. They are all fraud, almost without an exception. Besides it is not necessary to purchase the receipes, when they to the Texas Experiment Station, College Station, Texas,

The cotton crop of Texas last year brought to the state, counting it sold tes and had manufactured this cottoninto fabrice at home it would have brought about \$600,000,000, thus adding \$450,000,000 to the general wealth in a single year. Volumes might be of Rhode Island, held last week, written in setting forth the advantages | instructed for W. R. Hearst for presito be derived from manufacturing our | dent. raw material at home, but nothing stronger than the above four hundred and fifty million dollar argument Mechanical College of Texas, which

tural Department in Washington, in rious breeds of milk cows will be kept a recent interview said that the and tested with different kinds of Agricultural and Mechanical College feed-tuffs to determine the best milk of Texas was the most progressive producers on the smallest outlay and best organized institution of for feed. its kind in the United States. Mr. Wilson was president of the Agri-Iowa when he was called to the cabinet of President McKinley, and his opinion in such matters is thereby forcibly to the minds of the people port of all patriotic citizens.

We print a communication this week addressed to candidates and handed in by a number of country voters. We think they present the correct plan of campaign. In this way an open fair and above board campaign is much more apt to be made. If charges are to be made. the accused candidate has the opportunity to explain and set matters right before a falsehood gains circulation, and, on the other hand, if they are true, he will have to face the music and take the consequences, and that is right also. It is plainly seen from the tenor of the communication that many people are growing from candidates but know that some of them favor the school house plau.

SENATOR BAILEY EXPLAINS.

than neglect was not going on. \$83.70 and was credited with that of the state." amount on settlement with the Oil Frequent ou lettus are issued from company and that he did not and does not now own a dollar of it.

placest on the permanent mailing to correct the erroneous impressions the last few years by every agri-

The supreme court of the United States rendered its decision Monday in the Northern Securities case holdunder the Sherman anti-trust law.

This law has been upheld in other and long prior decisions of lower wrung from the people

Now that the court of last resort has Dr. G. S. Fraps of the Agricultural (or stands ready to be operated) and and be became enamored with our builetin warning the farmers against tions or mergers of corporate or indi- his lot among us. In speaking about tition and interstate commerce, there can be had for nothing. Fermulas long since. If there is any sincerity look as carefully and conscientiously for making all sorts of fertilizers in the professions of President Roose- after the public interest as he would may be had free of charge by sending veit and Attorney Gen. Knox the good look after his private affairs. He how he can longer hesitate.

the beef trust and the Standard Oil has familiarized him with our education trust made the first victims of this

The Democratic State convention

A large model dairy barn has just been erected at the Agricultural and is to serve as a model both in its Secretary Wilson, of the Agricul- construction and administration. Va-

State Entomologist E. D. Sanderson of the Agricultural and Mechancultural and Mechanical College of ical College is making an extensive collection of all insects found in Texas, substantial improvements made about especially all insects injurious to crops and truits. To keep himself given additional weight. This state in touch with every section of the ment from such a source will bring state, Prof. Sanderson is arranging for one or more persons in each of the state the fact that the College county to act as his agents in collectis really doing its part in the educa- ing and forwarding insects to him tional work of Texas; and that it de- and in keeping him informed of the serves the continuous and hearty sup- appearance of any insects injurious to crops. Insects may be sent by mail if they are securely packed so that they will not be crushed or be dangerous to handle. They should be sealed in an air-tight bottle or the First National bank of Munday, box and a few leaves of their foodplant inclosed with them to keep them alive. The State Entomologist should meet with such general cooperation on the part of farmers and of last week from the Eastern mar-others that it would be impossible kets, where she selected and purchased for a pest to do much damage to a choice stock of millinery, dress crops in any part of the state without his being informed of it and given an opportunity to check its ravages before it has had time to

Prof. J. W. Carson of the Agricultired of being continually hindered tural and Mechanical College, director and dinged at by a string of fifteen of farmers' institutes, is a strong adto twenty candidates from day to vocate of fall and winter plowing. day, and it would seem that the The land should be plowed as deeply wise candidate would take the hint. as possible and allowed to mellow We have heard but little expression during the winter. "Prepare your land well in the fall or winter," says he, "so that it will have time to settle Thursday.

or 'firm,' as we say, by planting time. For corn, if the land is not plowed in The report gained circulation some the fall or winter, it is often better ime ago that Senator J. W. Bailey not to break it at all at planting time, and grown rich very rapidly in the unless the breaking is followed imast few years. An item of \$119,383.70 mediately by a heavy roller and then in the report of the receiver of the a harrow. The roller 'firms' the seed Houston On company was so stated bed and the harrow breaks the crust as to make it appear that Mr. Bailey and prevents the escape of the moisthad an interest to that amount in the ure. For cultivation of the growing

company. This served to give color to crop, however, frequent shallow plowthe reports as to Mr. Bailey's increas- ing is the thing. The oftener the crop ing wealth and certain persons and can be plowed the better. Most farmnewspapers inimical to Mr. Bailey ers plow their land only for the purmade use of it to bolster up insinua- pose of killing the wedds and grass. ions that he was standing in with That is a mistake. The destruction corporations and trusts and getting of the grass is the least important his pockets filled to the neglect of the thing in cultivating a crop. The public interest, if something worse ground must be stirred on top as often as possible to prevent the escape of The matter was brought to Mr. the moisture. The drier the weather, Batley's attention and he has written the oftener should the surface of the an explanation to the San Antonio ground be stirred. Plow your corn Express, one of the newspapers that one more time after you have concludhad referred to the matter, in which ed it has had enough plowing. The he states that on a trip to New York extra plowing you give it not only in July 1903 to effect a certain settle- kills the late crop of weeds, but also ment for the Kirby Lumber Co., the leaves a fine 'mulch' of dust on the Houston Oil Co., and a Mr. Patric Cals, surface which nots like a blanket in hour, he effected a settlement for the keeping in the moisture. This is very Oil company to the amount of \$119,- important in the droughty districts

What Prof. Carson says as to the method of preparing land great interest to farmers and stock Will those who have been so ready raisers. They are sent free to all to suspicion Mr. Bailey's conduct and in drouthy regions has been demonstrated by the sent to be a supplied on the suspicion of the sent to be a supplied on the supplied of the supp cast insinuations at him be as ready onstrated to a certainty during cultural experiment station loca-THE WAY IS OPEN, MR. ROOSEVELT | ted in the Western states or in the semi-arid portion of the United States, as well as by individual farmers who have followed ing the merger or attempted consoli- their teachings. To put it in dation of the two great transcontinents practice means the better cultivation of less land, thereby producing better and more certain

The name of Judge Oscar E. Oates courts of Federal jurisdiction and life is presented to the public this week He doubt has been entertained out- as a condidate for the office of county side of trust circles that it would stand judge, subject to the action of the the flux lest, but the administration Democratic primary. Judge Oates whose duty it is to enforce it, has been has fived among us for several years strangely slow to act though profess- as a man without reproach, and, as ing to condemn trusts. Meantime we are informed, his life was the trusts have multiplied in numbers and same in his old county of Polk where have seen fattening on unjust profits most of his life was spent, many later as county judge for six years-or said that the Sherman law is consti- three consecutive terms, when a busitutional, that it is in full operation ness trip brought him to this section that it is applicable to all combina- broad prairies and decided to cast vidual interests in restraint of compe- his candidacy Judge Oates expressed the conviction that a public office was is no longer a shadow of an excuse a trust confided to an individuol by for delaying scores of prosecutions the people and that a man so confided which should have been instituted in by the people owed it to them to work will proceed at once. Indeed, thinks that the county's financial in view of the President's professions affairs and the expenditure of money on the trust question, it is not seen should be as economically administered as it is possible to do and carry The people will be pleased to see on the public business in a proper at the average price, \$150,000,000. It the big game, such as the steel trust, manner. His experience as a teacher tional system and he stated that if elected he would visit the public schools of the county and do all in his power to increase their efficiency and encourage teachers and pupils in their work. From the foregoing it can be seen that Judge Oates is amply qualified to fill the position which he is seeking.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins on Monday morning.

Mrs. Crow and enildren of Fort Worth is out on a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Munday and her sister, Mrs. Theodore Bowmau of this county.

Capt. Wm. Oglesby is having some

Mr. Charley Jones returned last Saturday night from Louisiana, where he carried and disposed of a lot of

Postmaster Baker has received the new fixtures for the Haskell postoffice and will soon have his office rigged up in first-class style.

Mr. R. C. Moutgomery, cashier of was in Haskell Sunday looking after-

Mrs. Anna Martin resurged Friday goods, etc., for T. G. Carney's store.

Messrs. J. F. Posey and G. R. Couch left Thursday evening for Asperment to look after telephone business

Mr. S. J. Hanger of Wildhorse was transacting business in town

Mrs. Theodore Bowman of the Wildhorse prairie and her sister, Mrs. Crow of Fort Worth, visited in town

TO MY CUSTOMERS and the PUBLIC:-

I am receiving new goods every week now and invite you to call and see my stock.

Big Line of Clothing

just in.

Fine Stock of Shoes

both low and high cut.

Largest Line of Millinery

we have ever handled.

Our Mrs. Martin made a personal selection of these goods in the best markets, having in view the particular tastes and requirements of her customers and they are sure to please you in quality, style and prices.

Fresh Full Stock of Groceries.

I keep this department up to date at all times and am making prices awfully low.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

..T. G. CARNEY..

Republican County Convention.

The Republicans of Haskell county met in convention last Saturday and elected delegates to the State and congressional conventions of their

Messrs, Burl Cox, G. M. Clayton, A. Chaney and Jno. B. Baker were elected as delegates to the State convention, which meets in Dallas March 22nd, and Messrs. J. E. Hubbard, G. W. Flippen, G. M. Clayton and Juo, B. Baker were elected delegates to the congressional convention, which meets at Abilene April 4th.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the administration of President Roosevelt and of State Chairman Lyon, and deploring the untimely death of Senator Hanna.

MONEY. PLENTY OF MONEY.

Do you want money to take up and extend the time of payment of your vendors' lien notes. If so come and see. The fall and winter rush is over and I can get money for you as quick and as cheap as anybody.

P. D. SANDERS.

Big 5-cent school tablets at the Racket Store.

Mr. W. T. York, a prosperous farmer of the Marcy neighborhood, called in Thursday and had his name enrolled on our list as a paid up sub-

Rev. J. T. Nicholson of Munday will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church tomorrow at 11 o'clock and at night, Pastor L. L. Lusk being absent.

FREE PRESS and Dallas News, \$1.75

PETERS' Barber Shop

West side of Square.... .. Your Patronage Solicited. Haskell, - Texas.

DAYLIGHT RESTAURANT WHITFIELD & HULL, Proprietors. BREAD! CAKES! PIES

Fish and Oysters. . W. Cor. Square, : : HASKELL, TEXAS.

C. D. LONG, N. G. J. T. ELLIS, V. G. GUEST WHITAKER, Sec'y Lodge meets every Thursday night.

TEXAS CENTRAL Railroad. STAMFORD.

No. 1 Arrives from Waco.......5:45 P. M.

GOOD CONNECTIONS AT WACO FOR ALL POINTS IN CENTRAL, EAST AND SOUTH TEXAS TO POINTS IN THE OLDSTATES!

VIA Cotton Belt Route and Memphis, H. & T. C., So. Pacific & New Orleans.

Write us a letter, Stating When and Where you want to go. We will advise you promptly. Lowest Rates, and give you a Schedule of the Trip. W. F. McMILLIN. THOS. F. FARMER. Gen'l Pass. Agent, Agent. Stamford. Waco, Texas.

OH MY! MY!!

THOSE - TURKEY - ROASTERS

-at the-

RACKET STORE

are the best thing we have ever seen, and those

...STEAM COOKERS...

are just lovely-such a saving in fuel-as well as time and worry of us good house-keepers.

SAY!! You Men Folks!

Why don't you wake up and make your wife a present of one or both. She will be so happy and your dear health will improve with the BETTER COOKING—and life will thus be prolonged several years. TRY IT.

And Say Ladies!

If he wont do this, you just come in and order for yourself, and we will make the old fellow pay for it all the same.

RESPECTFULLY.

Pens, pencils, ink and tablets at the Racket Store for school children.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Think of it-Gov. Bob Taylor, the famous Tennesseeau, will be in Stamford and lecture March 28.

No Credit Business Now. Nearly everybody has cash, and I am making mighty close prices. Buy now and save money. S. L. Robertson.

Flower pots, all sizes, Racket Store.

This may be your last opportunity to hear the famous Bob Taylor. Don't miss it. March 28th is the date, at

McLemore Prairie Dog Poison is the cheapest, surest and best. It is for sale at the Haskell Racket Store.

Lost-Mr. Boaz Rice lost a fine new black hat Saturday night a short distance south of town. If the finder will leave it at this office it will be returned to Mr. Rice.

Reserve your seats now-they will 28th at Stamford.

Seed potatoes, onion sets and garden seeds all just received at S. L. Rob-

"Itchine cures itch," or your money back. Jno. Robertson.

If you have hides for sale go to J. N. Ellis at the City Meat market, and get the highest market price for them.

"Itchine cures itch," or your money back. Jno. Robertson.

jackets and many other things. Come and see. T. G. Carney

Remember the date, Monday March

I am selling all clothing at very little over cost. S. L. Robertson.

"Itchine cures itch," Juo. Robertson. A full line of school tablets at the

Racket Store. Every body is going to hear Bob Taylor. Join the procession. March

28 at Stamford. . Don't experiment with cheap polsons and lose your time and money, but use McLemore's poison and make a sure thing of killing your prairie

Don't blame your neighbor if you fail to hear the wonderful fiddler and delectable lecturer Gov. Bob Taylor on March 28th at Stamford. Seats going rapidly. House will be packed. tiet your tickets now. On sale at

Yates drog store. Alexander Mercantile Co., are in receipt of a fine line of hostery.

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better." S. L. Robertson.

Dr. St. John, the dentist, writes us that he was not able to meet his appointment here on the 28 th first., but that he will be here on April 4th and remain one week. Old and new patients are requested to meet him at Terrells Drug Store. He assures satisfaction on all his work

New ties and suspenders in individual boxes, the very latest and nobbiest to be found, are at Alexander Mercantile Co's

Swamp Root-the great kidney and liver medicine, at Robertson's drug

Two hours unalloyed mirth and pleasure is assured those who hear Gov. Bob Taylor on March 28th at Stamford, Texas.

When you want to kill prairie dogs use McLemore's poison, it's a sure thing.

Fresh home-made hog lard for sale at the City Meat Market, J. N. Ellis, proprietor.

Dr. M. T. Griffin, who is now asso ciated with Dr. Adams, gives notice that he will be in their Haskell office for consultation with patients every Monday, at Munday on Wednesdays and at Aspermont on Saturdays.

S. L. Robertson receives fresh groceries cach week and sells them

Meals at all hours, night or day, at the Daylight Restaurant.

The way to stop prarie dogs from eating your grass and destroying your crops is to give them McLemore's polson. One dose is all that's needed

Mesars. T. A. Pinkerton and C. N. Williams spent a few days on the river this week fishing and hunting. A new line of gentlemen's shirts at

Alexadder Mer. Co's. A big line of ladies', children's and bad boys' hose at Alexander Mer-cantile Co's, store.

Mrs. J. F. Posey spent a few days in the country this week with her

Don't be in a rush to buy spring goods-we will have some snow yet, and our Mrs. Martin is in the market buying a fine stock of goods, and my store will be, as of old, the chespest and most attractive trading place in town. T. G. Carney.



SIXTY DAYS, all be taken soon. Bob Taylor March MARCH and APRIL.

Gives you plenty of time to be cured of Granulated lids, Ingrowing lashes, Cataracts, Pterygiums, Overflow of tears, Cross eyes, Drooped or deformed lids--in fact any eye disease or deformity that is known to be curable.

We give you reference from people in your New line of pants, ladies skirts, home town and county who were led to office but

We assure you results promised. Place fee 28th. Gov. Hob Taylor will be in in bank or give note, then should we fail to cure you, or give the results we promise, you are not out a dollar--could you ask for a more liberal offer?

Worthy Poor Treated Free.

ADAMS & GRIFFIN,

Eye Specialists,

Haskell, Munday and Asperment.

Dr. Adams will be at office in Haskell March 24 and 25, at Asperment March 26 and 27, at Munday March 29 and 30, or see

DR. GRIFFIN at either office on other dates.

Dr. Adams

will be at Stamford on dates not specified above. He limits his practice to the eye and has done so for the last ten years. He tells you plain facts about your eyes and wastes no time on hopeless cases. Will practice at above named places till May 1st.

If you have an eye disease or deformity this is an opportunity worth grasping, for you get results or pay nothing. It is a

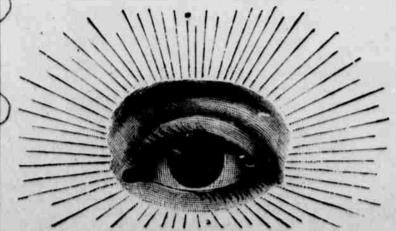
PROPOSITION.

and that is what you have been looking for.

No cases accepted that can not be successfully treated within the above limit of sixty days.

Make dates with assistants at branch offices or see Dr. Adams on dates stated for the different places as above.

Remember his next Haskell date is



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Spring Goods

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..1904..

This is our 14th annual spring stock and we are proud to say that owing to our constantly increasing business and our practice of improving our stock from year to year, we have made this larger and more complete than any that has gone before.

Many of our staple goods were bought on advance orders last fall to avoid the high prices of today—which we knew were sure to follow the advance in cotton. Consequently we are holding to last year's prices on lines covered by these advance purchases. In our

Dress Goods Department

we have a very large and varied line of ginghams and tissues at the old prices. as our order was put in last August for January delivery.

Our Wash Goods Line

is not surpassed by any place, in styles, quantity and variety, and we claim to be far ahead of anything this side of Fort Worth in our line of

White Goods

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which covers an extensive assortment of Laces and Embroideries, Ladies' Handkerchiefs and Collars, Muslin Underwear and Ladies' vests.

Hosiery Department

This department covers a very complete assortment in all grades, for men, wemen and children. Our experience has taught us to have these goods fresh from the mills, as the dye rots the thread if over one year old, so our order for hosiery was put in six months ahead to insure delivery of fresh goods from the mills this spring.

Notion Department

This embraces too many things to mention in detail. But we have very many useful articles and many of the late novelties whose use will suggest itself on sight.

OUR SHOE AND SLIPPER STOCK

will meet the approval of the most tasty in styles and quality as well as of those who want ease and comfort in a house or office shoe or want something durable to stand hard usage on the farm.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Enlarged to meet the demands of all. Shirts, fine and coarse to please all. Collars, Cuffs and Ties, the latest. Men's Hats, latest styles and shapes—best honest goods to be had.

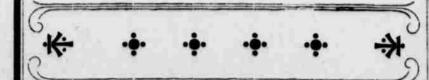
OUR CLOTHING

will be in in due time and you will lose a rare opportunity to make yourself handsome if you fail to garb yourself in one of our spring suits. They are the C. & B. and R. & W. styles.

Important to the Ladies:

Our Millinery Department is presided over by Miss Lula Patrick, whose skill and accomplishment in this line is well vouched for. Having been constantly engaged in this business for many years and buying from one of the best importers in the United States assures the best styles and quality to be had. You are invited to inspect this line and make Miss Patrick's acquaintance.

Yours for a successful year's business on an honest deal from man to man.



Alexander Mercantile Company

Mourning In Korea.

Koreans wear full mourning for their fathers. The dress is of hemp cloth, with a hompon girdle. A face shield is used to show that the wearer is a sinner and must not speak to any one unless addressed. The costume is retained for three years, the shield for three months. This is worn for a father only. Secondary mourning is worn for a mother and no mourning at all for a wife. The hat is of wicker. During the China-Japanese war the United States minister or dered every American citizen to have this outfit for disguise in case of flight.

There would be fewer farewell ger mons if men preached as though each one might be his farewell.

Don't Wait-Take the Central.

The H. & T. C. R. R. will sell colonist tickets at \$25.00 to California. On sale March 1st to April 30th. Through sleeper service North, South, East and West, Shortest, quickest, best, For information, rates, etc., call on local agent, or address M. L. Robbins, G. P. A., or Wm. Doherty, A. G. P. A., Hous-

If no one took calumny in and gave lodging, it would starve and die of Itself.-Archbishop Leighton,

Wherever life is simple and same true pleasure accompanies h as fra-grance does uncultivated flowers.-Charles Wagner.

'Santa Fe all the way" from Texas to Colorado, to Arizona and the Grand Canyon; to California, to Kansas City to Chicago, to St. Louis. Magnificent trains, a dustless, well ballasted road a system of world famous cating ouses. Ease, comfort, speed, luxury at's what you get on the Santa Fe Ask for detail information. W. S. Keenan, G. P. A., Galveston,

Low Colonist Rates.

The Southern Pacific announces that from March 1st to April 30th, inclusive, there will be on sale daily low colonist one way tickets from all points in Louisiana and Texas to points in California, afterding an opportunity for men of limited means to travel to the Pacific coast at a very small cost. These periodical low rates have proven very popular, and it is quite likely that many will take advantage of them during the period indi-cated. The Southern Paville operates free reclining chair cars and Philman tourist sleepers all the way through, which, with the use of cinderiess, oil burning locomotives, make travel far more comfortable than ever before Those desiring information can obtain same by applying to nearest agent or writing T. J. Anderson, G. P. A., a. Houston or F. F. Batturs, A. G. P. A. at New Orleans.

Locations in Texas Wanted.

The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning its share of the Southwestern tide of immigration to Texas. Three hundred and fifty agents of this Association from the East and North have just they completed a tour of Texas and viewed way. its resources and interviewed its landowners and local Association agents. for the sole purpose of better present ing Texas opportunities to the home-seeker and investor in the older states. This Association is the most efficient of its kind in existence, and has agents everywhere in the United States. If you wish to sell your farm. town or other property, or if you de sire capital for factories, mercantile establishments or any of the indus-Secretary Intuigration Bureau, Dept. Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo. S. A. Hughes, General Immigration Agent.

The Denver Road.

A boom does not, ultimately, bring about the best results to a commun- had been removed. ity. The Pan handle is not on a boom, but is enjoying the most rapid growth of any section of Texas. Why? Because only recently have the public at large realized the opportunities which this Northwest section of Texas offers. The large ranches are being divided into stock farms. Wheat, corn Cot ton, Melons, and all kinds of feed stuffs are being raised in abundance surpassing the expectations of hast sanguine. A country abounding such resources (tried and proven together with the low price of lands growth, and that is what is happening in all pruning operations at applied in the Pan-Handle. The Denver Road has on sale daily a low rate homosseker's ticket, which allows you etop-overs at nearly all points; thus giving you chance to investigate the various sections of the Pan-Handle. Write A. A. Glisson, General Passen-ger Agent. Fort. Worth, Texas, for pamphlets and full information.

Railroad. The Texas Midland Railroad announces the following rates and arrangements for the Louislana Purchase Exposition, to be held at St. Louis, Mo. May 1st to Dec. 1st, 1994. Senson Excursion Tickets: Rate to be regular rate. Dates of sale to be day from April 15th to Nov. 15th, 1904. inclusive with final limit of December 15th, 1504. Thirty-day Excursion tienets: Rate to be One and One-third fares. Dates of sale to be daily from April 25th to Nov. 20th, 1904, with final limit of thirty days from date of sale, out not later than December 15th. 1904. Tenday Excursion Tickets: Rate to be One Rogular First class fare plus \$2.00 for the round-trip. Dates of main to be daily from April 27th to wember 20th, 1904, inclusive, with final limit of ten days from date of sale, but not later than December 5. 1904. Coach Excursion Tickets: Rate to be Seventy (70) per cent of the regular one-way rate. Final limit seven days from date of sale. Tickets sold under this basis will not be good in parior cars or sleepers. Rates for Children: Children of the age of five and under twelve will be accorded one-half of the rates shown for season, thirty day and ten-day excursion tickets. For coach excursion tickets, children will reason, be accorded rate of fifty (50) per cent Get t

About Clipping Horses,

A Review correspondent wishes to snow the advantages to be derived from clipping horses.

First-The natural process of molting or shedding the hair is a draft on the vitality of the animal. The appetite is diminished, and with a work or pleasure horse exertion is trksome during the period. Clipping, or artificial removal of the hair, accomplishes in a very short space of time what nature requires much more time to do. In other words, nature is anticipated in her work and the animal's sysiom is saved a call upon it.

Second-A clipped borse is less liable to take cold than a long-coated horse, because the evaporation of perspiration is more rapid. A "hot" horse will cool out quicker with a short coat. Every groom is aware of this fact.

Third-A clipped korse requires less fuel (food) to maintain bodily heat than a long-coated horse; therefore clipping as a matter of economy should be generally practiced.

Fourth-A clipped horse looks cleaner, acts more sprightly and keeps in better health. Horses intended for the sale or show ring should be clipped at least two weeks before the event. There will be a marked improvement in weight and appearance, with manifest advantage to the owner's pocketbook.-Horse Review.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one .- Froude.

When a man loves his work he needs no time-keeper.

This is Miraculous.

Manhattan, Kans., March 14 .- One of the strangest cases that has ever been heard of in Riley Co. is that of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. Jonas Brubaker of this place.

Some time ago the little girl took whooping cough, which was followed by pneumonia. When the pneumonia left her, she was taken down with malaria fever with at times symptoms of Spinal Meningitis.

The family doctor brought her safely through these troubles, but after the fever Bright's Disease set in and the doctors gave her up. Her father tells the rest of the story:

"We began to give her Dodd's Kidney Pills and after she had taken about three and a half boxes, she was entirely cured. Now she is well as any child, running and playing as if nothing had ever been the matter with her. The doctors said she was beyond the reach of medicine. Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved our lit. tle girl's life, when she was so far into the chronic stage of Bright's Disease that we thought nothing could save her."

Women of an Ohio town are build ing a church all by themselves-and they'll probably occupy it the same

The Microbe at Home.

The British Medical Journal tells a curious story at the expense of the French Academy of Medicine, which On the place being cleaned, the room in which the council used to hold its meetings was found to be a kind of museum, containing specimens of short, flesh prolegs.

Paris dirt, collected in the course of Papa—As soon as process of purification the carpet, worn and heavy, with the dust of ages, was ther carpet.

Crowded Trees.

When trees become thickly branch ed and crowded as to space they are not improved by cutting the ends of the shoots. They should be judicious ly thinned by the complete removal of some of the branches. A skillful operator will remove one-third or more less the life history is generally such liberally. Or this can be accomplished of the branches of a thickly set tree are hungry for the young plants of more easily on a large scale by thorso that the ordinary observer will not early spring and though numerous oughly spraying a piece of grass with perceive that any pruning has been done, the tree looking as natural in its ramifications as if it had not been cannot help enjoying a most rapid disturbed, and this should be the aim as 1: often necessitates considerable can be divided into smaller bunches

THIN DIET.

No Nourishment In It.

It's not easy to keep up when cof-

food won't digest. A Mo. woman says: "I had been World's Fair Rates via Texas Midland an invalid for two years from stomach trouble caused by coffee, got so bad I couldn't digest food and for quite a while I lived on milk and lime water -nothing but that-a glass of milk and lime water six times a day. In this way I managed to live, but of

course did not gain. "It was about 5 months ago I be gan using Postum Food Coffee; I did not need the milk and lime water after that, for I gained rapidly and I can now cat a good meal and drink from 1 to 3 cups of Postum each meal and feel fine.

"I would not go back to coffee for any reasonable pay. I like Postum better than coffee now and make Postum by directions on box and it is just fine; never found a better way to make it than on box. Now this is all true and you can easily prove it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum is a brew from field grains with all the nourishment left in. It makes red blood and rebuilds particularly well where coffee has done damage as it does to nearly all who drink it.

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TO REMEDY CUT-WORM EUIL.

State Entomologist Sanderson Gives Some Valuable Information to Texas Farmers.

and early suring. In this way many

is advisable to plant land which is

For truck crops or gardens the best

as the worms fee donly at night. This

the amount varying with the strength

cutworm will feed. Mix a pound of

From all parts of Texas we have worm feeds on the grass in the soil had complaint of considerable injury until some crop is planted, which is by cutworms to all sorts of truck and then at once devoured. garden crops, corn, cotton, etc. As Remedies-Cultivation. From the these pests are easily controlled when habits above outlined it will be seen properly combatted, we have thought a that much can be done to control these brief account of their lives, habits pests by a thorough cultivation of the and means of control would be of value land to be planted, during the winter to Texas farmers.

Life History-Under the general of the worms are exposed to the abterm "cutworm" we commonly desig- normal weather conditionns to which nate the larvae of catterpillars of gev. they succumb, many are crushed, otheral species of moths which are, in ers are possibly eaten by birds or ingeneral, quite similar in appearance sects, and by keeping the land fallow and habits. Through the life histories in early spring, they have no weeds or of the different species vary more or grass to feed upon, and many are less, they are still so much alike that starved out before the land is planted. they may be treated as a class. But Probably every good farmer is familiar few, if any, have been studied in with the method of cutworm control, Texas, so that we are prepared to find which is really a preventative method, some variation in the development but is not given so much consideration and possible number of broads in this as its importance warrants. Often it intitude.

The Moth-The adult cutworm or in- known to be infested with cutworms sect is a moth or "miller" with dark in some crop, small grains for inforewings variously marked and mot. stance, which will not be seriously intled, which are folded over the back jured by them. when at rest, and with lighter hind Poleoning-Where cutworms are wings. Like citworms they feed at found common when preparing the night, sipping the nectar from flowers, land for planting, preparations should and frequently being attracted to at once be made for polsoning them, lights. The family to which they be which can be successfully done, even long is known as the Nostuidae, of on large areas and is now generally night-flying moths, and to it also be practiced by many progressive farmlongs the boll worm, cotton leaf worm ers. The method to be employed is and many other injurious caterpillars, essentially the same with any crop, such as the army worm. As a rule but we would advise a somewhat difthere is but a single brood in a season, ferent procedure fortruck or garden though a second broud is not unusual crops and field crops, such as cotton for some species, especially in this or corn. latitude.

Eggs-The female moth deposits the method of destroying cutworms is by eggs on stones, leaves, grass, trees, the use of poisoned brand mash. This etc., almost any place where the should be prepared and applied a day ground is well covered with vegeta. Or two before the plants are set out, if tion, so that the young worms can possible. Apply late in the afternoon, readily find food

Larva of Cutworm-The eggs are us. is composed of fifty parts of wheat unly deposited in midsummer and the bran or middlings, two quarts of lavae before winter. The young cut- cheapest molasses, one pound of paris worm then hollows out an oval cell in green, arsenic or other arsenical, and the earth, curlis up, and hibernates enough water to slightly moisten the until spring, seemingly unaffected by whole. The bran and paris green freezing. The next spring, after its should be thoroughly stirred together long fast, it is ready for a hearty while dry, the molasses diluted with meal on the first young vegetation water, and then poured on and the available. When full grown, the cut- whole stirred until all is slightly worm is of a duil borwn, gray or dirty moist. Drop a large tablespoonful at greenish hue, usually marked with the base of each plant, or every few longitudinal stripes, eblique dashes feet in the row if the plants are not and small wart-like spots, and is from yet set. This can be done by hand or one and one-fourth to two inches long. with an onion drill. Poultry should The head and segment back are redish be kept out of the field for several or blackish brown and horny. The e days. The cutworm seems to relish the are eight pair of legs; the first three mash, coming out of the ground and recently moved to new quarters. pairs of true legs, just back of the read making a liberal meal upon it, which which are pointed and tapering, and almost always proves fatal. Any other further back on the body five pairs of arsenite than paris green can be used,

Papa-As soon as the cutworm is of the polson. Do not make the mash many years. As a first step in the full grown, which is in May or early too wet so it will cake. taken up, when, to the wonderment of earth and changes to apupa. This is a this mash could also be used and still dormant stage in which the insect would be all right on small areas, but more ragged and grimy, came into changes from the caterpillar stage to a for targe fields it would possibly be view; under this was another, below that again a fourth, and so on until pupa. This is a dormant stage in which found too expensive for materials and some ten 'ayers of moldering carpet the insect changes from the caterpiller laborious in application. For large stage to the adult moth. When fully areas we would therefore advise the developed the pupa skin breaks open use of poisoned grass, clover or any and the fully developed moth comes succulent vegetation upon which the

Though some species are known to paris green in a barrel of water, keeppass the winter either as eggs, pupa ing it well stirred. Dip handfulls of or adults, as well as larvae, neverthed grass in it and scatter over the field less the life history is generally such liberally. Or this can be accomplished during the season it is then that their a barrel sprayer, then cutting and disindustry is worst and most active, tributing forkfuls over the field, which replanting. As before stated the cut- and scattered around by band. This worms feed almost entirely at night, should be done before the young plants hiding in the earth at the base of the have appeared above ground. plant during the day. Some species We believe that the above methods have the habit of cutting off the plant are eminently practical, all those who at the surface of the ground and graw. have tried them have almost always fee has so rulned the stomach that ing it partly beneath the soil where reported them satisfactory. We trust they feed upon it. Others emerge that planters and gardeners will give and feed on the follage without cutting them a careful trial and write us conthe stem so frequently. Still others cerning their results, especially if any are often injurious in orchards, modifications of the above methods climbing the trees in large numbers are found advisable. and feeding on the foliage. A large We shall be glad to receive specinumber of different species affect our mens of live cutworms from all parts various crops and as yet we do not of Texas for determination and rearknow just which are doing the most ing, especially those affecting cotton. damage in Texas, so that it is impos- Place them in a wooden or tin box sible to treat of individual kinds. Injury is always specially severe send in pasteboard boxes. Put your

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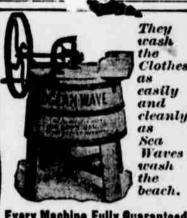


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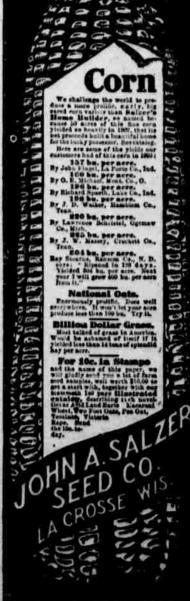
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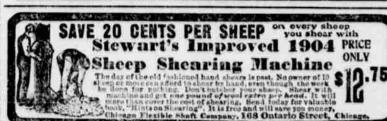
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ON RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Referring to the advice to rich people, given by Andrew Carnegie at a recent Peter Cooper memorial meeting, Ellis R. Monroe, of Waco, said:

more real good than can be gained by any of the methods yet reverted to of distributing hoarded wealth for the benefit of everybody. I selected from the extract of Mr. Carnegie's speech as it appeared in the Dallas News, one baragraph:

We are authorized to sungance Mr. S. V. Jones as a candidate for County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, subject to the action of the Damocratic party. paragraph:

"The world will make no progress except under that law of Christ, that the Democratic party a man may reap as he sows. It is written that man must work out his own destiny under his own vine and

Exactly. Now let us see how the individuals composing the world's billions of population can be placed in a position enabling each man to work out his destiny under his own vine and fig tree, I will confine my summary to Texas, as the figures are before me as to this State, and really Texas is one of the best samples of the lack of and the necessity for river improvement. With an area of 265,-780 square miles, Texas in 1900 had a population of 3,043,710, which is about eleven persons to the square mile, while 500 to the square mile would allow plenty of room to sustain each of the 500 in all respects. If the rivers were placed under efficient control, to the end that the flood water could be saved and utilized in seasons of drouth, the result would be a gigantic increase of all products, for it has been demonstrated that crops and grasses quintuple with irrigation compared with the yield under the best systems, with irrigation omitted. From a Texas and Pacific folder I learn that in Texas the acreage in cultivation in 1900 amounted to 19,557,576 acres, or about 11 per cent of the area of the State, or over twenty-four times as large as the entire State of Rhode Island. The number of live stock of all descriptions owned in the State in 1900 was 105,299,875. In 1900 Texas produced 3,526,649 bales of cotton, \$1,962,910 bushels of corn, 23,395,913 bushels of wheat and 14,-485,225 pounds of unwashed wool. The tax valuations amounted to \$946,-320,258, which, divided into the population, would give an average value of \$314, to each man, woman and child in the State. Those grand figures, exact, too, from National records, show what is here already, and from them one may figure what would be the case if all drouth and flood damage were permanently prevented. which condition can be brought about by improving and completely controlling all the water courses in the

"Mr. Carnegie says: 'No revolution ever did much of any good in this world. No true evolution ever failed to do anything but good.' He is eminently correct there, and radical, universal river improvement, worked out scientifically, would prove an evolution which would result in worldwide peace, for people would become too happy and prosperous for war. With a population of 500 happy people to the square mile, each tilling land capable of five times the present the power of this great State toward S. w scott, world betterment would be sufficient to modify tendencies toward war in the Western Hemisphere. If, says au Offers Large List of Desirable authority, Texas had the density of Lands Furnishes Abstracts of population that Illinois has it would Title. have 14,650,000 inhabitants; if as densely populated as New York it would have 27,750,000, as New Jersey 63,800,000, or as Great Britan and Ireland 85,422,000 inhabitants. With ir- Address rigation and absence of flood damage, l'exas could sustain a population as dense as any of the States or Nations named, and if all such regions were prepared, by river control, for dense populations, it would solve the world's problem of how to provide for its billions of people, a large per cent of whom suffer for fresh air and bread. If the billionaires would combine for river improvement they could effect it, and in doing so they would confer a priceless boon on their fellow-creatures. Let Mr. Carnegie and his brethren of the billionaire and millionaire class give the United States Government sufficient means to carry out its plans and in a few years millions of men new in penury will be able to work out their destinies as heads of families, each man beneath his own well watered vine and fig tree, yielding bountifully because of conditions brought about by general river improvement."

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