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OF THE

.. HASKELL NATIONAL BANK..

Condensed from Reports to the Comptroller of the Currency.

JUNE 9th, 1904 Loans and Discounts. \$120,323.98 89,953.24 Available Cash 34,950.59

MAY 29th, 1905 \$135,586,60 110,208.85

42,469.97

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NAVAL LOSSES OF THE

American, a journal which is always so with the determination either to accurate in its statements, doubtless sink some of the enemy or be themwill interest most of our readers:

curred history does not furnish a par- Ing their own ships just before the fiaiell to the great naval conflict, which has surrender at Port Arthur, have cent negotiations in this country. der their subsequent salvage by the From time to time during the past Japanese impossible. As it is, the eighteen months, we have portrayed Japanese are likely to put four of these and recorded the principal events of very battleships in commission under the struggle; and it becomes a matter their own flag-a feat which must of interest at the close to sum up the certainly be reckoned as one of the injuries mutually inflicted by the two most brilliant of the many brilliant combatants. At the very outset of things done by this remarkable people our comparison, the matter may be sumarized by stating that the whole available fighting forces of one country have been wiped out, while the fighting strength of the other has the sleep more or less and is often the been, strange to say, greatly augmen- cause of insomnia. Many cases have ted, so that the victor comes out of the struggle decidedly stronger in ships and general war material than he was at the firing of the first gun.

In the first place, it must be recognized that both combatants concentrated at the scene of hostilities every available ship in their respective navies. For Japan, this meant every We the undersigned Jury of Freeship that she possessed; for Russia, holders, citizens of said Haskell counit meant every ship that was capable ty, Texas, duly appointed by the of being put into commission, or that Commissioners' Court of Haskell already was in commission, with the county, Texas, at its August term, important exception of the Black Sea 1905, to view and establish a second fleet which, by treaty, was prevented class road from the southwest corner from leaving the Black Sea. Of the of W. W. Overton's land and to intersixteen battleships which, first and sect the third class road, running to last, Russia was able to assemble in the Far East, thirteen, of the united inving been duly sworn as the law displacement of 153,417 tons, were directs, hereby give notice that we sunk; two were captured by the Jap- will on the 21st days of October, 1905, anese; and one was interned, the to-assemble at the residence of W. K. tal losses in battleships amounting to Perry and thence proceed to survey, sixteen vessels, of a united displace- locate, view, mark out and establish ment of 189,682 tous. Japan, on the said road, beginning at the S. W. cor. of the united displacement of 27,700 tons, both of these vessels being sunk by mines. Of armoured said Overton's land; thence east on said Overton's land; thence east on cruisers, Russia lost five, of 38,630 tons the division line between said Overaggregate displacement. Japan lost on's land and the I. P. Wallace surno vessels of this type. Of protected is to said Overton's S. E cor.; thence causers, six Russian ships of 29,630 south on division line of Bill Wards tons aggregate displacement were land and said I. P. Wallace survey sunk, and five of 29,210 tons total displacment were interned or eleven ves- thence east on the division line of sels of 58,940 tons displacement. Japan lost four protected cruisers of 12, kell and Stamford public road. 750 tons total displacement. In coastdefense vessels Russia lost one by its Ward and any and all persons ownbeing sunk in battle, and two were ing lands through which said road captured by the Japanese, representing a total loss of three vessels of this time proceed to assess the damges inclass, of 12,378 tons total displacement. One Japanese coast-defense vessel of

ing the war. In the above enumeration we have taken account only of the more important classes of warships. There have been other losses in torpedo boats, converted cruisers, supply ships, etc., which have occured mainly on the Russian side. The total losses in the more important ships amount, on the Russian side, to thirtyfive vessels, of a total displacement of 299,630 tons; while the loss on the Japanese side amounts to seven vessels, of 44,167 tons displacement.

Now that it is agreed that the Russian ships which fled for refuge to neutral ports, and were interned, are to belong to Russia, it is possible to make a rough estimate of the present relative standing of the two navies. If, for convenience, we suppose that the interned ships could be placed at ouce in commission, Russia's available navy to-day in the Far East (and as we have seen, this is practically the whole of her available navy) would amount to one battleship, the "Czareviteb," now interned at Kiauchau; two armored cruisers, the "Gromoboi" and "Rossia," now at Viadivostock; and six protected cruisers, one of which is at Vladivostock, the others being interned at various neutral ports. Japan, on the other hand, has not only made good the loss of the two battleships by the capture at two of the Russian battleships; but according to reports which have come, apparently under official sanction, from the Far East, she has raised four battleships, one armored cruiser, and one protected cruiser, that were sunk at Port Arthur, and also the protected cruiser "Variag," weich was sunk at Chemulpho. This will give Japan a total of ten battleships, nine armored eruisers, and about a dozen protected cruisers, which means that she has a much more powerful navy to-day than she had when the first blow was struck some eighteen months ago.

It is one of the inexplicable facts of the war that the Russians should have left four battleships, an armored cruiser, and a protected cruiser at Port Arthur in such a condition that

the Japanese have been able to raise then and take two of them to Japan. RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR. Naval officers are asking why the Russians, when they set sail from The following from the Scientific Port Arthur on August 10, did not do selves sunk in the attempt. Failing In the magnitude of the losses in- in this, they should at least, in sinkhas been brought to a close by the re- wrecked them so completely as to ren-

Cause of Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs

ROAD NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT LAND OWNERS.

to the S. W. cor. of said Wards laud; said Ward's land and Sid Post to Has-

And we do hereby notify W. M. may run, rhat we will at the same cidental to the opening and establishment of said road, when they may, either in person or by agent or attor ney, present to us a written statement of the amount of damages, if any, claimed by them.

Witness our hands this 16th day of September A. D. 1905.

W. W. OVERTON E. D. JEFFERSON S. E. KENNISON Jurors of View.

Attacked By A Mob

and beaten, in a labor riot until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find

SAGERTON-FAIRVIEW ITEMS. TO THE FREE PRESS:

Mr. Editor, we have had a plenty of rain again, in fact this looks like a wet country and some of the old setwest out of the mud, but the real reason is that when neighbors get in two or three miles of them they begin to feel crowded and want more breath-

Mesers. W. P. Caudle and M. M. McCully of Sagerton attended the Orient is pushing northward as fast scribed. as possible, also that material is piled up at McCauley to build to Knex City (Poor Stamford!)

Some of the Rule citizens were in Sagerton shopping last week.

We are informed that Mr. J. L. Jones of Haskell has purchased business lot in Sagerton

ing room.

The county Farmers' Union met at Fairview the 8 and 9th and had a harmonious session. The next county Union will be held at Mid Dec. 15 and 16. Saturday, 16th, will be public

day. Cotton is doing much better since the boll worms and dry weather left.

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"There isn't anything in West Texas, anywhere, that can touch this" said a Doctor, who was inspecting our Prescription Department, not long ago and he was right. Doctors know when things are right around a drug store. They won't always tell you what they honestly think about it, but they know. Ask your Doctor about us. If he don't say that we are all right, there is evidently something wrong with him, and it might be a good idea for you to look around and find another Doctor, anyhow, come and see for yourself, don't wait for the Doctor or anyone else to tell you about Doctor or anyone else to tell you about

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About the Street Fair.

The Street Fair committee have re-

quested us to ask that all the parties tlers are talking of moving farther who have subscription lists for the premium fund do their best with them during next week and on Monday 25th report to the secratary, J. E. Poole, the amount subscribed on their lists. The committee can not make out and have premium list printed until they McCauley picnic and report that the know how much money has been sub-

Steam Landries for Siberia

An American company recently hipped a complete steam laundry outirst of its kind in that part of the world, and will be capable of handling through this week.

through this week.

The health of the capable of handling through this week. its large mangle.

Eight Square Miles of Asphalt Spread out in one sheet the 26,000,000 quare yards of asphalt paving which as been laid in over fifteen cities in forth America would blanket eight and one-eighth square mfles, and yet he road builders say that this country has only just begun the use of asphalt for street paving.

CARNEY CLIPPINGS

TO THE FREE PRESS

Old Mother Earth is again thoroughly soaked and wheat sowing will soon commence. We understand there will be a good acreage sown this

Cotton is doing well at present and if the blooms and forms now on the plant mature a good crop will be made, and if the price will be right we farmers will be in the swim and, if the farmers are in good circumstances, everybody else will be, then why oppress them.

There is some complaint about maize sprouting in the shock, caused by the heavy rains, but we think a few day's sunshine will stop it. Turnip sowing is the order of the

Carney is improving. A new hardware store is under construction. Look out for the street cars!

John Jackson and wife are visiting Mrs. Tibbit this week.

Mr. J. M. Davis, Prof. Busey and yours truly attended the county Union at Fairview Friday and Saturday of last week. Mid gets the next county Union on Dec 8 and 9th.

Miss Eddie Yarborough of Knox City was visiting in our neighborhood last week.

Mr. J. Julian is in Stamford this week on business.

The Lake Creek Buptist association to Vladivostock, Siberia. It is the at Knox City closed Sunday, but a protrarted meeting was continued

The health of this community is good at this time

One hundred full suit size pieces of woolen goods for men's suits-all different patterns, qualities, etc., will be on exhibition at the Haskell Rackot store Monday and Tuesday, the 18 and 19. Best chance you will have to select a pattern for your fall or winter suit. Call and see them.

POOLE & MARTIN, PUBS

HASKELL, - . . TEXAS

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

France and Russia are to join in the erection of a statute to President

cago gambling house a few nights. since, securing \$320) as away and quietly disappeared off the exists,

Last Thursday Natches was declared free from yellow lever, but Friday three new cases developed and were taken to the emergency hospital.

Encarnacion Garban forman of E. S. Vidianterri's ranch near Laredo was drowned while bathing in the river as the location for State headquarters. There is not a single Italian name It is supposed he was attacked by

of Halplong and the southern delta of en with a chill last Sunday, just after on St. Ann street. A terrible typhoen has swept south the Tonguin coast is strown with the wreckage of junits. No Europeans are among the victims.

The Brazilian government is offering a prize of \$2,000,000 for a tuberculosis cure. The medical profession in the republic is one the qui vive for relief from the dendly security.

The dead body of an infant was and had been dead for several days.

to be used for conventions. The bushness League and Ministers! Associa-

During the performance of "Fighting the Planton" up the Pittshurg (Pa.) Exposition Miss Jeannel's Lawrence, It years of age, a vandeville performer was dashed to her death from a window thirty feet from the ground.

At Welcotke, I. T., A. L. Sanford flux on exhibition a pumplin weighing 104 sporting public. pounds, and one of the finest spectmens ever seen here. It was raised by one mile south of town.

At a meeting held last week at Oklahoma City the contract for the construction of the Oklahoma City, Lexington and Sulphur Springs Electric Rallway was awarded to J. W. Maney of El Reno. The line will be eighty miles in length and will cost over \$1,-

The emperer of China has extended President Roosevelt his congraulation upon the success of the president's efforts to establish peace between Rassia and Japan, "to promote the welfare of mankind." In his congratuompress downsor.

Mrs. William Copeland of Wankomis,Ok., requested officers to make a search for her husband, who mysterwith \$25,000 in his possession, the proceeds of selling his form. Copeland was married only recently. His wife

has been found hanging from a tree Dowell, had attacked a white man with of this kind. a knife, forcing him into a burn and keeping him a prisoner for several

W K. Holt, a cowboy of Arlsons, is taking the Pastour treatment for rabies at the State Pasteur Institute. He was asleep when a mad skunk fastened its teeth in his cheek. Mr. Holt had to shoot the animal twice before it would release its hold.

J. Bryan was the principal feature of ty doing the hold-up ; ...i been in town dies and surgical instruments generalthe exercises with which Labor Day all day and had seen Cooper get this by from gold. A shipment of machwas celebrated at Omaha. Mr. Bryan money. Up to Monday no arrest has inery has been received from the East spoke at Courtland Beach, where he been made. was greeted by nearly 5,000 people,

The Sterret Oil. Coal and Gas Company, recently incorporated for the purpose of making some searches for oll and mineral in that locality, have just completed the placing of a firstclass drilling outfit, and started the machinery that put the drill in motion.

It is reported from the Comanche and Addington sections of Indian Territory that many cattle are dying from the great number of ticks that are literally eating the cattle up, so that they die from weakness.

At the meeting of the governor and and council of Portsmouth, N H., McLane formally announced to the council the gift to the state by the Japanese plenipotentiaries of \$10,000 New Hampshire.

Horace Speed United States attorney in answer to a request, holds that fourth class postmasters may not hold positions on boards of education. This is the result of the order from the department at Washington.

HASKELL FREE PRESS Fever Situation Stationary Retarded But Not Stopped

New Orleans, La., Sept. 11.-Report | delivering a lecture, but thought 10thto 6 p. m. Sunday:

New cases accessed accesses

report is the unusually large number. A few hours later he was the occuof deaths. Another distinguished pant. He was transerred to the Hothe Jesuit College. He died at 4 ing. He was 38 years of age, and a

Farmers' Unnion have chosen Dallas | in the branch school conducted by the Joseph's on St. Phillip street.

ing of it. The next day he visited a 27 room in the college which had been Deaths Title cies in accordance with the suggestion Cases under treatment 236 to one of his colleagues that they had

member of the Roman Catholic elergy tel Dies. He suffered from other comis in the list, Father L. E. Green of plications, which caused the fatal end-_ native of England. He had been here The executive committee of the about two years and was a teacher

- among the other deaths. One occurred o'clock yesterday afternoon, after be in the emergency hospital, one in Aling ill exactly a week. He was strick giers and one in the French Asylum

The Doughty Dane Whips Britt

Colma, Cal., Sept. 11.-With a terriffic right and left punch to the jaw, STATE FAIR POSTPONED. "Battling" Nelson, of Hegewich, Ill., Saturday afternoon defeated Jimmy Britt of San Francisco, the puglilistic Health Officer and Governor so Recidol of the Pacific coast, in the eighteenth round of what is considered to Dallas: The opening of the State

ed like anybody's battle. The fight was on the level-although for many COOKE COUNTY GOES ANTI hours the tongue of scandal had been busy with statements that everything had been fixed for the buncoing of the The Battle of the Ballots is Quietly

had been conceded to outclass the IIII- Saturday night. nols lad and even a favorite in the early betting at the odds of 10 to 7.

stand in maying:

lations the superor is joined by the ed. Britt was still dazed as his sec creased majority. In 1903 the county vote of 282 for prohibition to 140 onds assisted him out of the ring.

Folk Sets 'Em a Pace.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor Folk

some people never can "get next."

Lone Man Holds Up Five Men. Woodville: Saturday evening, about

Orient Line Located.

Brackett: The Orient Railroad prospecting party, locating a line for a here say that word has been sent our branch of the Orient system from from the City of Mexico that all lotalready been definitely located from This franchise was granted for twenty-Spofford and Eagle Pass.

Armies to Arrange an Armistice. Godziadana, Manchuria; At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon a Japanese commissloner bearing a white flag and escort-

OCT. 28 TO NOV. 12.

ommend. near Fort Gibson, I. T. a few days est prize fight witnessed in this vice Sept. 30 until Oct. 28. This action was

since. It was the body of a white child inly, even including the big heavy taken by the directors of the Fair up-Up to the time that the finishing to be no danger of yellow fever breaklanded many telling blows and until danger in big crods, such as those the street, Nelson got through lithing guard with that assemble at the Dallas Fair, and er enough to have felled an ox, it look- directors of the State Fair of Texas.

Fought.

Substitute Referee "Eddle" Crancy, a gain for the antis of nineteen more a mass of humanity.

Pond Springs and Rock House to hear avenue and Forty-third streets. "It's the greatest fight we ever from. It gives the vote of 2,287 for prohibtion and 1,976 against, a major-Nelson was tired as he went to his lty of 311 for prohibtion. The remainso far no illegal voting reported.

Negro Shootist at Large.

Exposition pant their own way. The son farm, where Moore was raising governor will pay his personal expen- a disturbance at a negro dance, Mr. ses, including railroad transportation. Berg placed him in a buggy and drove He also insists that each member of toward Manor. On the way Moore A special from Brandon, Mica, any. his staff pay his own way. This will leaped from the buggy and commencthat a negro named John McDowell be the first time in the history of the ed firing his pistol, wounding Mr. State that the Governor's staff has Berg in the left arm and right thigh thirteen miles north of that town. Me borne its own expenses on an occasion and left shoulder. The shooting occurred Saturday night at 11 o'clock. The country is being scoured for There may be the "next world"-but Moore, who was still at large Sunday

Important Discovery Claimed.

Los Angeles, Cal.: Sixteen years of three miles east of town, a lone high unceasing toil has brought to Z. P. wayman held up a crowd of five men Vaughan of this city the secret of temand relieved one, a Mr. Cooper, of the pearg gold, silver and copper to & sum of \$500. This money was to pay consistency of fine steel. A company off employes of Cooper that had been has been formed for the manufacture A speech to union labor by William hauling staves. It is believed the part of hypoedermic needles, suture neea shop fitted up and work is going on.

End of Mexican Lotteries.

Guadalajara, Mex.: State officials Spofford via Brackett to Sonora, has teries in the Republic must be supreturned, reporting having found an pressed. The suppression with follow excellent route, requiring very little the expiration of the franchise held by grading or bridging. The route has the Loteria de la Benefiencia Publica. Aneglo to Sonora. Several other five years and has a year to run yet. roads are heading this way to take ad- The Federal government will set an vantage of a near cut to Mexico via example by suppressing the national lottery.

Fatal Lightning Stroke.

Muskogee, I. T.: S. R. Pipes, a pros-

DEATH ON THE ELEVATED. TWELVE PASSENGERS KILLED

Somebody Erred and Death is the Re- The Deficiency at Close of Year Is sult.

New York, Sept. 12 .- On the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad a car crowd- Robbins filed his annual report with ed with early morning workers on the Governor. It is the first departtheir way down town yesterday, pitch- ment report filed this year. In his leted headlong into the street and the ter transmitting it to the governor he death list stands at twelve. Three men has this to say: are in hospitals with fractured skulls. The balance sheet shows cash on One of these, who is as yet unidenti- hand to the credit of the several funds fied, at Roosevelt Hospital, is uncon-amounting to \$453,253 and bonds, scious and not expected to live. More notes, etc., amounting to \$13,820,185. than two score of persons were injur- Of this cash on band on August 31. ed, many of them seriously.

immediate responsibility remain to be eral fund and \$15,515 of this amount seen. The motorman of the wrecked was reserved to pay interest on the train is a fugitive, while a switchman public debt due September 1, and \$33, is charged with man slaughter and the 805 was reserved to pay outstanding train men are held as witnesses. To registered accounts which had been night Coronor Scholer, who has under- called for payment, leaving available taken the work of fixing the blame for cash in said fund amounting to \$27,791 the wreck, announced that the switch. On the 7th of April, 1905, the generman's bond has been placed at \$5,000, at revenue fund again became exhaustand those of the witnesses at \$100 ed and all warrants in said fund pre-

tien are working together for the prop of the fight, although he Dane had officer is of the opinion that there is looked on from below, pitched into year,

The first indication people had of the two blows behind which were power he has delivered this opinion to the the accident was a loud rumbling along the overhead structure. Looking up, a request to twenty two roads asking they say a shower of sparks and the for a conference with the companies sound of splitting timbers. Suddenly by 10 a. m. Wednesday, at which it is WILLIAMSON IS PRO. the outer guard rain of the railroad proposed to submit demands for a structure gave way, scores of bodies wage increase of approximately 10 were hurled through space and, with per cent. If the request is refused, ot thinks, as regularly as in the drill rega deafening crash, the car fell to the is the plan of the labor leaders to sub-From the minute the men came to- Gainesville: More complete returns street. The car stood fairly on end, mit to a referendum vote immediately gether until Britit tried to rise to his received from the prohibition election. Then the sides gave way, as if they the question of calling a general strike William Mackey, an Indian, who lives feet as the fatal ten was counted by in Cooke County last Saturday show were made of pasteboard, belching out of union freight handlers. What the

> there had been action of a kind to devotes, which give the antis a majority. The passengers who had not jumped light the heart of every person that of 34 votes in the county, instead of from the platforms and windows behas warm blood coursing through his 15 votes, as was stated in early re- fore the plunge came were thrown inveins and this, too, desipte the fact ports. The prohibitionists will not to a mass in the forward end of the that among the sporting public, Britt contest the election as was announced car. As the injured men and women the heavy front trucks of the third car on the train fell almost in their midst, Georgetown: Complete returns from as the car itself jumped partly off the Referee Grancy sized the whole thirty precincts in Williamson County track and was wedged against a buildthing up as he passed by the press leave only Gano, Alkes Schoolhouse, ing at the southeast cornor of Ninth

> > Coleman County Goes Dry.

Coleman: In a local option held for dressing room, but was highly pleas- ing boxes will give prohibition an in- this city Saturday the pros won by a went 98 wet. The election was quiet, against. The election was a very quiet one though considerable interest was county went dry three years ago by a 50 years of age. and his military staff, who left Kansas Manor; John Berg arrested Will majority of eight. The vote Saturday this county.

The ground was broken Monday afternoon at Farmerville for the laying natt. New Orleans and Texas Pacific of the mains for a system of water- Railway Company, Sunday night, deworks. The standpipe was completed stroying the depot with its contents, twelve months ago. The system is forty-two freight cars, mostly fully expected to be completed by October loaded; two mail cars, two baggage 1st.

Complete returns from the prohibition election in Cooke county last Saturday shows a majority for the antis of fourty-four votes.

Prisoner Celebrates Birthday.

New York: William Kelly, known among his fellow prisoners as "Uncle Bill," celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday in Sing Sing Sunday. He is the oldest convict in the state and has been incarcerated longer than any person now in a New York state Institution. Kelly was placed behind the bars thirty-four years and four months ago for murder in the second degree and killed, while rounding up some committed in Queens County.

Oil Struck Near Carlsbad.

a short distance from Carlsbad, N. M. struck a flow of oil in fourteen feet of oll sand, at a depth of 950 feet, The oil comes from below the flow of water in the well, which is believed to demonstrate the permanency of the oli flow. Estimates are made of the amount of the oil flowing at 34 barrels per day.

People Who Have the Stuff.

John D. Rockefeller's fortune is not less than \$500,000,000. There are now fifty freight cars, to be delivered in perous farmer residing near Chase, 10,087 known millionaires (nearly oneed by fifty soldiers, arrived at a post about fifteen miles west of this city, half of whom-5,027-are in America), to be divided among the charities of near the railway and handed to the was struck by lightning late Saturday their fortunes totalling \$9,000,000,000 Russian officers who went to meet afternoon and instantly killed. Mr. Every State and Territory is representama to General Linovitch congratulat- caught in the storm. He was accom- Indian, Melvin Dampsey, is in Alaska. ing him on the conclusion of the peace panied by - man named Kilgore, who Nearly all of the remaining 5,060 miland begging him to appoint Russian was unconscious for some time from lionaires are in Europe, though Asia

STATE TREASURY REPORT. GENERAL FUND EXHAUSTED

\$721,122.

Austin, Sept. 12 .- State Treasurer

1905, to the credit of the several funds, The cause of the accident and the \$77,111, was to the credit of the gen-

sented to me for payment have been Whatever may have caused the mis- registered and paid in turn as the cash take, the accident, the worst in the accumulated. From April 7 to Aug. 31 their sight is overpowered and their history of the overhead railroads in \$1,356,997 of revenue warrants were New York, came when a southbound registered and of that amount \$60,083 train on the Ninth Avenue line was have been called for payment, leaving light itself, and fly into the flame. switched off to the Sixth Avenue line the amount of registered revenue warat the Forty-third street junction. The rants outstanding\$748,812. This amount mtorman, expecting a clear track on less \$27,791, the vallable cash, makes the direct line of the Ninth avenue the true cash deficiency at the close line, or disregarding the warning sig- of the fiscal year the sum \$721,122. nal, that the switch was open, rush However, the books of this department found fleating in the Grand River have been by all who saw it the fast- Fair of Texas has been postponed from ed his train along at a high rate of show that unexpended appropriations speed. The first car swung around the have to their credit \$451,601, subject to right angle curve, holding to the rails draft by the comptroller. It can be weight contests for the championship on advice received from State Health because of the weight of the train be safetly estimated that at least \$151,-A movement has been started at Aus. that have been pulled off in San Fran. Officer Tabor, who is supported by hind. Then the strain became to 601 will never be drawn and will re-Governor Lanham. While there seems great. The couplings broke, the sec- vert to the treasurey, which will leave ond car was whirled about almost end \$300,000 addition liabilities to be met blow was struck. Brist had the better ing out in Texas, yet the State health for end, to the horror of those who out of the receipts for the ensuing

Want Large Increase.

Chicago: The freight handlers sent railways will do is a problem.

It was reported that at least two roads, the Lake Shore and Illinoic Central, had secured several loads of cots for the purpose of equipping barracks for strike-breakers in the event of a

A Remarkable Accident.

Denison: Near Red Oak a Katy passenger train was going south at a lively rate. A cow crossed the track and was struck a fearful blow by the engine. An old man was standing a few feet away and the cow was hurled against him, causing patinful injuries. The train was stopped and backed up and the old man plased in the baggage manifested in the outcome. This car and brought to Red Oak. He was

Big Blaze at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, Tenn.: At least \$500,-000 is the loss in a fire which broke out in the freight yards of the Cincincars and the private car of Superintendent M. W. McGuire. Four hours was required by the combined fire department of the city to extinguish the

The Sheriff's department at Sherman Saturday evening arrested six parties charged with violating the local option law at the Frisco corner, Three, colored, were put in jall, and three, white, made bond.

Francis Holiday, aged 28, son of a prominent Day County, Ok., cowman, was struck by lightning near Allmon

Walter Steffens, 27 years old, whose home was at Abilene, but who has El Paso: The Lakewood Townsite been in the employ of Armour & Co. Company which has been drilling a of Fort Worth as cashier, killed himwell for artesian water at Lakewood, self in a room at Hotel Worth. There was no witness to the shooting.

The Taylor Brick Manufacturing Co. whose plant is located one mile west of Taylor, sustained a loss by fire of \$3000 Sunday afternoon upon which there was no insurance. The engine room, clay sheds, tools, etc., were destroyed and the machinery destroyed to a considerable extent,

The Mexican Railway has placed an order with the Pullman Company for

October. and Kansas City.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

Weak, Irregular, Racked with Pains-Made Well and 36 Pounds Heavier. Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main St. Haverbill, Mass., says: "In 1898 I was suffering so with sharp pains in the



small of the back and had such frequent dizzy spells that I could scarcely get about the house. The urinary pasquite irregular. Monthly periods ing I dreaded

their approach. This was my condi-tion for four years. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away when I began with them, and three boxes cured me permanently."

coster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents per box.

Why Moths Seek Flame.

Moths fly into the candle flame because their eyes can stand only a small amount of light. When, therefore, they come within the light of the candle, vision confused, and as they cannot distinguish objects, they pursue the

Would "Adopt" American.

Princess Anne Gerenga Esterhazy, a connection by marriage of the Carrols, of Virginia, offers to adopt a bright young American or Englishman and be a real mother to him for \$750,-000, the interest on which is to be hers for life and the principal, at her death to revert to the adopted one's family. The princess offers to do this in order to keep the wolf from her royal door. She is 56 years old. The young man will have the right to call himself Prince Esterhazy.

Army Officers Must Swim.

A writer to the London Times urges the war office to insist that all commissioned men in the army and navy be required to pass an examination in swimming. Recruits for the ranks should be instructed in this art, he ulations. "In soldiering," he says, "whether in peace or war, there are countless occasions when the absence of this power may involve the sacrifice of life.

DISFIGURED BY ECZEMA.

Wonderful Change in a Night-in a Month Face Was Clear as Ever -Another Cure by Cuticura.

"I had eczema on the face for five months, during which time I was in the care of physicians. My face was so disfigured I could not go out, and it was going from bad to worse. A friend recommended Cuticura. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap, and used Cuticura Ointment and Resolvent, it changed wonderfully. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month the treatment had removed all scales and scabs, and my face was as clear as ever. (Signed) T. J. Soth, 317 Stagg Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

A Shakespearean Tree.

The interesting sapling from Shakespeare's garden at Stratford-on-Avon, presented by the mayor to Southwark, and planted in front of the town hall. Walworth road, last autumn, has not survived the transplantation, and has lately been removed. It was an offshoot of the famous mulberry tree and was intended to commemorate the Shakespearean connection between Southwark and Stratford-on-Avon.

Father Gopon Has Shaved.

Father Gopon, of St. Petersburg, is reported to be greatly changed in his appearance, his long, luxuriant chestnut hair and flowing beard having been shorn. He is now clean shaven except for a small, bristly mustache. His hair is clipped close, like a prize fighter's; his complexion is pale and sallow, his health declicate and his eyes bright and feverish. He is reported to be studying French and watching events.

Knights of Windsor.

The Military Knights of Windsor are an exceedingly ancient institution. They date from 1349. The pensions vary from \$250 to \$600 a year, and are supplemented by free quarters, in which nine months' residence out of the twelve is compulsory. Their duties are nominal-attendance in St. George's chapel on saints' days and at royal weddings and funerals, and supplying a guard of honor when foreign royalties visit at Windsor Castle.

in the Mikado's Family. The Imperial family of Japan is said

to dwell together in harmony under Reports from Denison say that the mastic discord, if not disruption, in an ci-cumstances that would cause doannouncement that surveyors are in o dinary American family. Her Mahim a letter from Field Marshall Oy- Pipes was driving into Chase and was ed in the list, and one millionaire, an to Abilene, Tex., is generally credited older than the Mikado, and though as a development of the Missouri, Kan- she is the only wife he has ever had, sas and Texas plans to get a line from she is not the mother of the five chilprenipotentiaries to arrange an armisthe shock. There was four mules to has 900 and Africa and South America Falls, and Oklahoma City to St. Louis cesses—of whom the Emperor is the

Fiend Pays Fearful Penalty For the Nameless Crime

Ennis, Texas, Sept. 8 .- Two thousand citizens of Ellis county assem- Germany Fears England's Navy. bled this evening at Twin Thicket near Maloney to avenge the assault on taking unprecedented steps for the

She and the negro both gave the This, in the opinion of Germany, same details as to how he entered the would insure the safety of the great house by a back door. She saw him number of the fatherland's mighty and started to run for her six-weeks. fleet of passenger and freight ships, old baby, when he ran up behind her notwithstanding the destruction of the and struck her three blows, felling her imperial navy, which, it is admitted, to the floor in an unconscious condi- would be practically only a day's work tion, and accomplished his designs. for the British navy.

The mob was composed of cool headed but determined men. They secured two large pieces of pipe about ten Paris: J. C. Corley, a Delta county blow was struck the negro.

willing hands tore it down and carried Christian Church. it to the scene of the burning. Cli was poured on the pile of lumber and the match was applied at \$:08 p. m.

The negro gave the name of Cal several years ago. Davis, said he was born in Navasota 22 years ago, came to Ellis county last October and had lived in the

with the intention of committing criminal assault, struck the woman three treasurer, T. E. Donnelly. times, but denied to the last that he accomplished his purpose.

He said he was a member of the Baptist church and had been praying cers of the law did not get charge of the negro, the crowd being determined to burn him from the start.

Not a gun was fired on the grounds late the body.

Waco's Fall Show Organized. business men and others interested that the Fine Horse and Fat Stock view and Western Railway, chartered Show will be held in the second week to build west from Guthrie to Fairview in November. Organization has been on the Orient road, it was learned that completed and a charter will 'e ap- the ties and rails for the construction plied for at once. The capital stock is of the road have been secured, and place at \$10,000 for the present, but the building of the line is now assurit is freely predicted that this is the ed. beginning of a great annual fall fair

last Thursday, the last two cases being erate boats of their own are finding dismissed there.

Blew His Head Off.

Willis, Tex.: Mrs. Sam Fox and her

Aid to Confederates.

Austin: The figures show that the appropriations by the State for her August, when 1,208 ships of all kinds, Confederates exceed that of any other with a registered tonnage of 1,289,953 State. The Confederate pension ap- tons, departed. During the same per-1907 for \$500,000. In addition to these 1,280,302 tons arrived. appropriations the sum of \$77,484 is appropriated for the Confederate Home tal appropriations of the State for the erans are \$1,054,538.

Death in the Oil Can.

Weatherford: J. D. McClure, residing on the north side of town while making a fire in the cook stove with coal oil Thursday morning, met with a fatal accident. The oil can exploded and threw oil all over his body. He ran out into the yard enveloped in flames his entire clothing burning off from him, all his skin slipping off the flesh and the unfortunate man lived in agony until death relieved his sufferings at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

Berlin: The German Government is

Mrs. S. P. Norris committed Monday, protection of its mercantile vessels in The negro was arrested Tuesday eve- event of a war with England. On the ning and swung up at a gin near the authority of a German personage of scene of the crime, but stoutly denied high rank it may be stated that the his guilt. He was turned loose and Kalser's government hopes to perfect remained in the community. J. C. arrangements for placing under the Darden, becoming convinced that he American flag, immediately upon the was the guilty negro, arrested him and outbreak of hostilities, every vessel carried him before Mrs. Norris, who of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines.

A Past Centenarian.

feet long, drove them into the ground farmer living near Ratton, claims to about eighteen inches apart and swang be 101 years old. He is a native of the building and checked the attack tee is awaited with intense interest, help on the Madonna and the Saints. By. Minneapolis people have a cora chain between them. The negro was Ireland and says he came to America and the police dispersed the crowd. | which was heightened when it was The men escaped to the open with respondence bureau which has cost wired up between the posts, barehead- seventy-five years ago. He was living ed, one shoe on and one ff. He was in Memphis, Tenn., at the outbreak of dressed in blue jumper suit. Several the Civil War and served in the Conspeeches were made, advising the federate army. Mr. Corley looks as growd to remain orderly, and not a well preserved as a man of 70 years. He is still hale and hearty and looks A citizen of the community donated after work around his farm, Mr. Cora barn, fifteen by twenty feet, and ley is a very strict member of the

Former Lawyer Insane.

Austin: C. L. Jordan, a Confederate The flames shot up and the negro veteran at the Home, was tried and attempted to cry out, but could hardly adjudged insane. Thursday in the utter a sound. It was more than ten county court and was sent to the minutes before life was extinct. His State insane asylum. Jordan was at body was burned completely up, the one time one of the most prominent pipes having melted and bent, letting lawyers of Weatherford, Texas, and his body down into the seething mass was well known throughout the State. He was also the mayor of Whitewright

To Fight Eight-Hour Move.

Niagara Falis: The United Typo-Howard community slace that time, thetae of America unanimously adopt-He has a brother and sister living at ed a resloution by which its members Palmer and several others at other pledge themselves singly and collecpoints in Texas. He weighed 123 tively to resist any movement on the pounds and measured five feet two part of the International Typographical Union to bring about an eight-hour Before the match was applied, he day. The Typothetae elected for confessed to being the negro they were president H. E. Ellis, Boston; vice after and said he went to the house president, Wm. Green, New York; secretary, John MacIntyre, New York;

Folk Cut It Out Quick.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor Folk says that no member of his staff will ever since he was caught. The offi- ride to the Portland Exposition on a railroad pass. Members of his staff appointed one of their number to negotiate with railroads for free transportation for the governor and party, but and no effort was made to cut or muti- Folk, who is staunchly opposed to the principle of free transportation for officials on any conditions, frowned on the movement and it was dropped.

From a director of the Guthrie, Fair-

The fishermen's strike on the Gulf of Mexico has resulted in a fish famine. Natchez was freed from yellow fever The markets that do not own and opit difficult to secure fish of any kind.

Killed by Peanut Roaster.

Wagoner, I. T.: Wednesday afterson, Fountains, a lad of about 15 years noon the boiler in a steam peanut roassat down at the dinner table. The ter belonging to R. E McGuire exyouth ate his dinner and left the table ploded, killing Mrs. McGuire almost at which his his mother remained. The instantly and breaking the plate glass boy went to his room, pulled off one of in two store windows. The boiler was his shoes, sat down on the side of the blown from the machine and inside the bed, placed the muzzle of a shotgun store. It is supposed the explosion which he found in the room under his was caused by the water getting low. chin, pulled the trigger with his foot A number of passers-by were slightly and blew his head literally into atoms. injured by flying glass and metal.

All records for the tonnage of ves sels clearing from the district of Chicago in one months were broken in propriations for 1906 was \$400,000 and lod 1,202 vessels, with a tonnage of

The Mexican Electricians' Society for 1906 and \$77,044 for 1907. The to- will elect Thomas A. Edison honorary member of the society, in honor of the o years for the Confederate Vet merits of the famous American inven-

> C. T. Hurley, a truck farmer, was found by his dead dead in the public road about 150 yards from his home, on the Iron Bridge road, one mile east of Kountze, the result of a load of buckshot in the breast. A neighbor, two or three hundred yards away, was arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime.

Cooper has voted a \$15,000 bond issue for the purpose of building a new public schoo' house.

ELEMENTS OF DISCORD.

The Land of the Rising Sun oNt Altogether Pleased.

Tokio, Sept. 7.-The first turbulence terms of peace arranged with Russia to protest against the action of the ground the enlargement of the associagovernment was called to take place tions scope and the discussion of at Hibiya Park, but the Metropolitan present conditions in the cotton world police closed the gates and attempted are named as the primary objects of to prevent the assemblage of people, the convention of the Bouthern Cotton The municipality protested against Grovers' Association now in session in Pizzo and Montelone and from eigh- who was accorded the courtesy of the action of the police and finally the Kenly and Inn. lice handled is discreetly. The gath- and upward. ing was eventually dispersed in an or- The committee having the important derly manner.

ed to hold a meeting in Shintohi thea- tinet factions, one insisting upon the ter and the police dispersed it. A por- 11c minimum, the other holding out tion of the crowd then proceeded to for lie. The latter claim that, figur-Three employes of the paper armed the minimum for this year's crop. The with swords appeared at the door of report of the minimum price commit-

ed when suddenly a portion of the ing for information. crowd made a rush at the building, hurled stones and damaged some machinery. Several persons were injured during the attack, but the police has been issued dismissing Rear Adcrowd and arrested a number of riotthe situation is not serious.

Similar meetings were held at Osaka and Nagayo, which in round terms denounced the government and asked them to resign.

General sentiment throughout seems to have recationary measures but'lt ap. prived of their rank, are liable to punpears clearly that a majority of the people will eventually accept the redisappointing it may be,

Grimes County Election.

Navasota: The prohibtion election in

10,000 or more, and that the Prairie temple and fired. Plains box also remained open until 7 o'clock. This box gives the pros forty majority, which is fifteen more toan the anti majority in Anderson. If illegally closed and the pros have the best of it. The situation is complex, to say the least of it.

Gen. B. T. Duvall Dead.

Dallas: A telegram has just been received stating that Gen. B. T. Duvall had died at San Diego, Cal., on the 5th inst. He was 85 years of age and one of the most widely known among the Confederates. When the war broke been caused at Moscow by the suicide out he was one of the first to enlist of Madame Witte's nephew, M. Khoand served with credit all through the struggle. During the greater part of the war he held the office of quarter- himself, inflicting a wound from the master general in Feagan's division. After the war he organized the first Confederate camp in the state of Arkansas, which was named Camp B. T. Duvall in his honor.

Katy to Open Quarry.

Denison: A quarry gang will soon be put to work on the Henrietta division of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas to take out rock for riprapping. Large quantities of rock will be necessary, as there is a large amount of this sort of work in contemplation. The nature of a great part of the contemplated improvements will be the protection of pen by placing high embankments.

Knox County to Celebrate.

Knox City: On October 12, 13 and 14 three days' barbecue and railroad celebration will be held here. The Kaw Valley Construction Company will have the Orient Railway steel laid from Sweetwater to Knox City on or before October 10 and this barbecue is designed to celebrate the event. President Stilwell and a number of officials of the road will be present, Excursion trains are to run from various direc- he had gone, hoping to check the rav-

To Advertise Texas and Louisiana. New Orleans: The governor of seven Southern and one Northern States have accepted the invitation of Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs of the Southern Pacific to be present at the opening of the industrial and agricultural exhibit of Louisiana and Texas products at Concord, N. H., in September This signalized the first of a series of yearly exhibits of Louisiana and Texas products to be given in New England and Northern States.

TO FORM A COTTON TRUST.

Southern Cotton Growers Association

Would Limit Price. Ashaville, N. C., Sept. 7-The estabattendant on popular anger over the lishment of a minimum price for the coming cotton crop, the complling of took place yesterday. A mass meeting accurate statistics direct from the

gates were thrown open and a large The all-absorbing topic last night crowd gathered and voted in favor of was the estimate of a minimum price resolutions declaring the nation hu- for the coming cotton crop and there milated and denouncing the terms is soon feeling among the delegates upon which the treaty of peace was that the Southland's staple will be arranged. The crowd was serious in marketed at not less than 11c, with a conduct rather than angry and the po- possibility of the price gowing to 12s

work in hand, which was appointed

Russian Naval Degradations.

St. Petersburg: An imperial order miral Nehogatoff and the captains ers. The disorder was not general and of battleship Nicolit I (now the Iki) (now the Minoshima) and General Admiral Aprazine (now the Okinoshima) which were surrendered to the Japan-All four officers, besides being deishment under the provisions of the in bounds. naval code. The emperor has ordered to Russia.

Capt. Harry Haynes Suicides.

Grimes county Tuesday was about the Austin: Capt. Harry Haynes, the warmest proposition of its kind for State Capitol reporter of the Austin years. As to the outcome, that will have Statesman, one of the best known to be decided later on. Anderson is newspaper men in the State, killed claimed as the only box in the county himself by firing a bullet through his complying with the new Terrell elec- brain. He had been at work as usual tion law, which took effect August 12. and turned in his copy at the office a If this is the case, then it would seem few minutes before 7 o'clock. He arthat the antis have the better of the rived home for supper and sat down at the table. He took only a few In rebuttal of this, it is claimed that mouthfuls, when he arose and went inthe new law applies only to cities of to the library, placed a pistol at his

Tobacco in McLennan County.

A good many persons near Waco these two boxes alone held legal electration are raising their own tobacco, and tions the remaining voting places were those who do so have good success. There has been talk some time of

Double Tragedy in M. Witt's Family.

St. Petersburg: A sensation has tinski, who shot a girl through the heart and then turned the revolver on effect of which he died after he had been taken to the hospital. Khotinski was avolunteer in a dragoon regiment, and four of his brothers died under somewhat tragic circumstances.

Saloon Row Ends in Death.

Dallas: William G. Rasbury, aged 35 years, was shot as a result of a dispute over a game of dominoes at W. T. Strong's Wednesday night, The shooting occurred about 11:45 o'clock. Details of the tragedy are meager. It was stated that there were three or four witnesses to the shooting. Herplaces where washouts frequently hap- man Kannmacher, the bartender at the saloon, was arrested.

W. H. Hopper, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas shopman was found dead in bed at Denison, having passed away during the night some time. He recently returned from the company hospital at Sedalla, Mo., where he was treated for heart trouble. He was 66 years of age and leaves four children.

Major Spencer Hutchins, of Houston prominent in state military and social circles, died in Asheville, N. C., where ages of tuberculosis.

A barn on the farm of Jack Priddy. about seven miles north of Hillsboro, was destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock Tuesday night and a mare valued at \$200, belonging to Mr. Priduy, and confined in the barn, was burned to

Not in years has travel from Texas and the Southeast been as great to Colorado sesorts as it was during the summer just closing, according to reports made by the general passenger of the Rock Island and Denver roads.

TERRIBLE SEISMIC THRILL VILLAGES WRECKED IN ITALY

One of the Most Fatal Earthquakes in Many Years.

Rome, Sept. 9 .- All Italy is suffer-

in the morning. It lasted for eighteen old veterans who could reach him. The seconds at Cantanzaro and soon after telegrams of invitation from Mayor that was felt at Messina, Reggio, Mon- Barry and General Cabell were uptelone, Martirano, Stefaconi, Piscopio, fouriously applauded when read. Later on, however, a crowd attempt- yes enlay morning, will report two dis- Triparni, Zammero, Cessanlti, Naidi, The first vote taken was viva voce, Olivada and other points.

sued. Women aroused from their sleep vision was called for amid shouts of the office of the Kobumin Shinban, the ed on the basis of last year's crop of rushed half clad into the streets, "Texas winst" "Give it to Texas!" government organ, and began hooting. 14,000 bales at 10c, 121/2c should be screaming with fear and carrying "Hurrah for Dallas!" their bables and dragging their other. The division having been ordered, children, and all the while calling for Minneapolls got about twenty major-It was thought the trouble had pass- learned that Liverpool cables are ask. their families, all calling on their fav- them about \$5,000 and worked on this orlie saints for protection.

> the strangely garbed crowd, but as made them feel uncomfortable for a daylight broke without a repetition of few minutes. the earthquake, the crowd gradually They took it good naturedly, howmelted away until at 8 o'clock the ever and pledged themselves to Dallas streets had almost assumed normal for 1907. The showing made by Dalappearance, except in the ruined vil- las has been a source of wonder here and the cruiser Adimar! Seniavan lages, where the inhabitants had no and it may be safely stated that the homes to go to.

> ese in the battle of the Sea of Japan. the prisoners were beside themselves it was on this occasion . with fright and in some cases mutin- Jno. R. Tanner was elected comed, but fortunately all were kept with- der in chief of the Grand Army of the

Troops, engineers and doctors have sult of the peace conference, however all other officers who surrendered been hurried to the scene of disaster their vessels to be tried on their return | to assist in the work of rescue and salsent \$4,000 for relief of the destitute Friday morning by the explosion of and the Minister of Public Works left a gasoline stove at the home of Dr. for Calabria last evening.

It Is President Harrington.

Dallas: After an executive session of six hours the board of directors of the State Agricultural and Mechanical that Prof. H. H. Harrington had been telgraphed for. elected to the presidency of that institution to succeed Hon. David F. Houston, Mr. Harrington has been professor of chemistry at the institution of which he is now the president, for about eighteen years, and was selected out of a list of twenty-five promnent educators who had applied for the position.

In addition to Mr. Harrington, the more prominent candidates before ...e board were Col. J. S. Edwards of making experiments which would Bastrop; T. U. Taylor, professor of almost perpendicular and smooth cliffs demonstrate clearly just how suitable engineering at State University; R. to the water far below. But Mrs. the land is for tobacco raising, and B. Cousins, Superintendent of Public French Sheldon got down to the lake this will probably be done. During the Instruction; Hon. Arthur LeFevre, and sailed across and around it, war everybody in this section raised Victoria; W. S. Sutton, dean of pedaobacco, and it was good, too, gogy at State University, and Prof. Hartzog of Arkansas University.

After adjourning the visiting directy by Capt, Brown, after which May- place in a house. A carpeted floor, or or Barry gave them a trolley ride to one covered with a thick rug, is better president, Houston; K. K. Leggett, dangerous. If lightning strikes in the Governor George T. Jester, Corsicana; Water is a very good conductor, and Brown of Dallas.

Will Move the River.

Los Angeles, Cal.: By a vote of 14 to 1 the electors of Los Angeles indorsed the propostion that the city turn the waters here from the Slerra Nevada, to be shipped to China. 240 miles distant. A bond issue of \$1,500,000 is provided for. The complete cost it is estimated at \$23,000, building an electric street car system 000 and the time required for con- and estblishing a park and outing struction from four to five years. It is propesd to furnish water for the irrigation of 150,000 to 200,000 acres of land in Los Angeles County, as well as to meet the demands of the city ultimate intention is to extend the line for domestic purposes.

Will Mason was shot and instantly killed ten miles south of Marshall, John Williams was arrested and lodged in the county jail. All the parties are negroes.

At a meeting of the State executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. Fort Worth, Austin and Victoria sought to secure the next meeting in March. Fort Worth was selected unaimously.

Consumptive Camp. Miss Harriet Fulmer of Chicago has

planned to have twenty consumptives spend the winter at a camp on Gads Hill, Highland Park, on the banks of Lake Michigan. Their diet will consist principally of milk and eggs. The camp will be in charge of a trained nurse, and all will sleep under canvas. The equipment will consist of six tents, a wooden living room and a kitchen, and the experiment will be watched with much interest.

DALLAS MAKES A SHOWING

Stands to be the First Southern City to Be So Honored.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.-The claims of but two cities for the next annual ing from terrible depression because reunion were presented to the Grand of the news from the south where Army of the Republic, Minneapolis one of the worst earthquakes ever and Dallas, and Minneapolis was chosexperienced occurred yesterday. Al- en, but it took a division to establish though the earthquake was felt all that cirr's title to the honor. The atover Calabria and to a certain extent tractions of Dalias were told of by in Sietly, the worst news comes from Manager Ewton of the 150,000 Club, teen villages which are said to have admission to the reunion without the been completely destroyed. According passeword and given a seat on the to the latest news received, 370 per. stage. His remarks elicited hearty apnoss have been killed and a great plause for Dallas. Grand Commander number injured. It is as yet impos- King cordially grasped Mr. Ewton's sible to estimate the property loss. hand as he concluded and he was fair-The shock was felt at 2:55 o'clock by smothered with embraces by the

and it was so close that the presiding Scenes of indescribable terror en officer was unable to decide and a di-

thing for about ten months and the The cafes were taken by assault by scare Dallas gave them this morning

city was never before brought so The general confusion was added to prominently before the world under by dreadful cries from the jalls, where peculiarly auspicious circumstances as

Burned to Death by Explosion.

Roswell, N. M : Miss Alma Mounts, vage. The Minister of the Interior a 17-year-old girl, was terribly burned Charles E. Lukens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Lukens was badly burned in attempting to smother the flames with a Navajo blanket. The young woman died in the afternoon after terrible suffering. Her College announced Friday afternoon mother, who lives at Fort Worth, was

> Famous Woman's Exploit. Mrs. French Sheldon, the famous wo-

man explorer, believes that her greatest triumph was her descent to the shores of the Lake Chala in Africa. The lake lies deep down in the crater of an extinct volcano. No less authority than Sir Harry Johnston declared that nobody, unless possessed of the holding capacity of an ape or the wings of a bird, could ever descend the

It is said that in a thunderstorm the tors were entertained at a melon par- middle of a room is much the safest the State Fair Grounds. The directors to stand on than bare wood. It is well present were Hon. Marion Sansom, to keep away from chimneys and out Fort Worth: F. A. Reichardt, vice of cellars. In the open air tall tress are Abilene; L. D. Amster, Hempstead; immediate vicinity it will hit the high W. J. Clay. Austin; ex-Lieutenant trees, as a rule, with few exceptions. Judge Haldusek, LaGrange, and Capt. It is well therefore, to vaoid the banks of streams in a thunderstorm.

> Labor to manage the business of cotton yards and compresses is very hard to procure.

Mills at Minnneapolis have received course of Owens river and bring its an order for ten thousand tons of flour A Houston capitalits is looking into

conditions at Cleburne with a view to place there.

Contracts have been signed for the extension of the Wichita Valley Railway from Seymour to Stamford. The to Abilene, and then south.

"I see that the women who claim to

possess valuable jewels are having them insured against theft." "Camilla La Fleur wouldn't care for

Paste.

"Because she's an actress?" "No."

'Why, then."

"Because nobody would steal them."

"Last night I slapped a mosquito on

the face-"How absurd!" "What's absurd?"

"Siapping a mosquito on the face!" "You didn't let me finish. I slapped him on the face of my girl; and ber father thought it was the smack of a kiss he lad heard and he bounced down stairs and chased me a block."

Don't request your grocer to supply you with butter of the first rank.

The Farmers Upton toss moved its state headquasters to Dallas.

compating lines mater the same mate for Democracy and for the people. agement, the southern Pacific com- When one prominent speaker nam-

on Fralay me of last week.

millions of dollars' worth at property awakened the people to matheir sleep attend of the two political parties. and they fled from their houses in the In regard to his suggested candidacy Texas is alright for him. streets in their night clothes in a con- Mr. Bryan said: differ of abject rear and paule, calling

following little from from the Honders, thaty, but I am not permitting a can-

mawy normal above increase acre for their a. and a dollar of namey, will go into the men tare through life to a mad fight the people. (Applause.) for gold, brusning all the netter things. loaded at the county. Would it not be herter to put a flower into the hand to clinch an a mighty dollar until cold. death forced us to relinquish it?

fever there. The lown is 1,900 feet as lable to do bove the sea level, and it is said no local cause for the fever can be found. Perhaps the unusual rainfail this year had something to do with it

-Dallas News.

and other localities have not been at- at Terreil's Drug Store. fleted with the slow fever to un unownal extent. In fact many localities tion of the United States health de- cleans up the business.

This receipt has been published time and again as the best and most the defendants have been indicted for Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or known, and was recently given by

"Half a bushel of unslaked lime, slack with warm water, cover it dur. the reason that reports made to that ing the process to keep the steam; departmentare fraudulent and show strain the liquid through a fine sieve upon their face that they are correct. or strainer; add a peck of salt previously dissolved in warm water, three charged with a felony and is convicted pounds of ground rice beiled to a thin of a misdemeanor, the report which paste, and stir in boiling bot; half a the Sheriff makes to the Controller pound of powdered Spanish whiting states that the case was dismissed, and a pound of gine which has been which would entitle him to a fee, previously dissolved over a slow fire, when as a matter of fact the defendand add five galions of hot water to ant was convicted of a misdemeanor the mixture, stir well and let it stand and no fee is due the Sheriff. for a few days, covered up from the dirt. It should be put on hot. One fifty or sixty counties up to this time. pint of the mixture will cover a square yard properly applied. Small brushes not prevail in the smaller or sparsely are best. There is nothing that can settled countles. I discovered one compare with it for outside or inside case where the fees amounted to \$1,334 work, and it retains its brilliancy for which was wrongfully returned. many years. Coloring may be put in can not make any reliable estimate as and made of any shade, Spanish brown to the amount which is due the State yellow ochre, or common clay."

This is unquestionably the best formula known. Cut out the recipe gation. If the officers from whom and keep it in your memorandum for future use,

Mr. Henry Free of the east side was in town Tuesday and told the reporter that some of his cotton was doing very well.

Mr. Jack Lee of the Pinkerton neighborhood visited the city TuesHONORING MR. BRYAN.

Hon. W. J. Bryan who is soon to Surveyors four with the purpose of To THE PRESS; making a special study or the questhous of government ownership and teem at Chicago Tuesday night at a | Cotton picking will begin around HASKELL, TEXAS, Sept. 16, 1965. masquit given in his honor by the Jef. here next week, though it is not openferson Club of that city. Covers were stread for three hundred persons and The Texas ratifoud commission has guests of the occasion. There was a at the Baptist chairch this week. instructed Attorney general Davidson good deal of speech making and Mr. Mr and Mrs. Mack Hicks and Mr Bryan was highly eulogised for his J. H. Hisks will feave today (Wed-House Fast and West Texas rail. personal character and for the tircless nesday) for Oroville, Cal., to make

pany. The attricesy general says he will file the suits as soon as he can ed blun as "the foremost man in Ahim the rightful and logical candidate | here in the past ten days. staken by a fremendous earthquake for the presodency in 1908 there was found upon round of enthusiastic ap- Anson, accompanied by his son Var-Twenty to a work is the affected plause. Mr. Bryan himself made a ner, who will attend the Anson High area and according in reports nearly strong speech in which he called at School this term. five hundred people were kided and pention to vital questions affecting the destroyed. In some of the virlages public interest and weifare and pointevery housewas destrayed. The shark ingout the opposing principles and

"I want to make my position perfeetly clear: I want to say to you that There is an excellent sermon in the not only am I not announcing a caudi-

I am not now a candidate for any office. I have not said that I would never again be a candidate for office, by or the shear m, an our earthly beas it once did, I believe that my place in history will be determined grave with as Why , then, should for me, but what I am able to do for not by what the people are able to do

aside, when at the fast if must be un- a candidate for President to make the race tures years from now; too early of some sad-hearted human being I trust that before the time comes to name a man for the next presidential race light may be thrown uron our party's pathway that a man may be Physicians at Roby. Tex., are at a chosen who will be best able to do for loss to account for the occurnce of slow | the party more toan I have yet been

Medicines that aid nature are always more effectual. Chamberiain's We do not think the unusual tails. Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It fall is a solution of the matter. The adds expectoration, opens the secreheavy rainfall has been general tions and aids nature in restoring the throughout this section of the state system to a healthy condition. Sold

AFTER GRAFTING OFFICIALS.

occured. This fever seems to attack where he investigated the court localities at uncertain interval- and records with a view to recovering fees with an apparant cause for its exist due the state but which have been made a subject of scientific investiga, cials. He found a rather bad state tion by the ablest experts. Some- of affairs in many instances and will thing might come of calling the attens continue his investigations until he

> We quote part of Mr. Bell's statement to a newspaper reporter:

"I am getting after those fees where whitewash preparation felonies and were convicted for misdemeanors," he said. "In such cases rell's Drug Store; 50c and \$1.00; guarthe scientific American in answer to District Clerks shall return the fees the law requires that the Sheriffs and anteed. Trial bottle free, to the State. The Controller can have no knowledge of such practices, for

"For instance, when a man is

"I have investigated the records of "I find that the illegal practice does from this source, but it is large. I have gone back to 1890 in my investithese fees were due the State will settle peacefully when they receive statement from the Controller no further action will be taken against them. Otherwise, the cases will be placed in the hands of the Attorney General to proceed as the law directs."

Commissioner Fouts had business in the county capital Tuesday.

MARCY NOTES.

The rains last week was just what we needed on our cotton, but I behere we could have made out with a Entered at the Post Office at Baskell, Texas, as control of railroads, municipal owners hittle less than we had; however, we ship of public service utilities and won't complain, for we sowed turnips perhaps ther questions, was the re- and radishes and they are coming up

Mr. E. B. Speck of Watatuga, Tex. is visiting relatives around here. He prominent men of several states were has been holding a series of meetings

merica" and another denominated Quite a lot of and has changed hands

C. M. Chapman left Tuesday for

R. L. Huddleston came in a few parents at his old home. Leo says that country is on a boom now, but

NELLY BLY. Marcy, Texas, Sept. 14, '05.

of Suffering.

I had been troubled with lame back lain's Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. This linament is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale at Terrell's

In the course of a conversation with the reporter the other day, Mr. J. H. Short, who came to this county from Bell county a few months ago, said that he had known Texas ever since 1854. He said that in the sixtles, when Bell was comparatively an outside or frontier county, people would move from Washington and other countles further east and south to Bell and stay one season and return, reporting that there was so little rain in Bell that it would never make a farming Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids country, but no one has for a long time thought of accusing Bell of not is on deposit in the Farmers Nahaving enough rain. Before coming to Haskell county he was advised that it was too dry here some years, but he had no fears on that score from the made a record of which we are fact that his observation has taught proud, it is nearly five years old nim that, for some reason, rainfall follows population and the cultivation 000 members in Texas. We had coming rapidly he figured that the only 201 deaths during the year seasons would soon be all right for of 1904 and paid to the benefihave had less of it than usual. Such State Revenue Agent T. W. Bell now, We have heard similar state. \$88,341.00 and nearly all of it farming, if they were not just right ciaries of our deceased members is the case in Haskell and Haskell returned to Austin Tuesday after ments from many old settlers farther before we buried our dead, the

Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money-so think those who are sick tence. We believe that it should be withheld and appropriated by offi- When you have a cough, cold, sore throat or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terri ble chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and cold medicine in the world. At Ter-

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to say to the people of Haskeli who so kindly assisted us at the home of Mr. Miller during the sickness and death or our child that we deeply appreciate their kindness and feel under lasting obligations to Respectfully,

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Got Off Cheap.

He may well think he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at Terrell's drug store, guar-

Mr. J. H. Shapard of Columbia called on us Thursday and subscribed for the paper.

Owing to the failure to finish the school building in time, the begining of school has been postponed until September 25th

Mrs. J. H. Bridges is visiting Mrs. Rutherford, who is confined to her bed with a case of slow fever.

Mr. J. G. Blake and family of the west side was in town trading Wed-



Organized to protect families in case of death. The Haskell County Home Circle Society of Texas, No. 121, was organized June 29th, 1905, at Haskell, roads on the ground that they are fight he has made and is still making their none there. We regret to have Texas, by S. G. Castles of Anson. them leave us, but they may wander Texas, with 25 signers to charter list, the following officers Marcy was overrun last week with were duly elected: R. E. Sherrill, real estate men and prospectors, president; R. C. Montgomery, vice-president; J. W. Meadors. secretary: W. E. Sherrill, Treasurer. Trustees, Jno. B. Baker, D. B. English and W. L. Hills. The HomeCircle is a fraternal insurance society, with a cashfund days ago from Tenn., where he had in a home bank, created for imbeen for several weeks visiting his mediate relief among our home people in case of death, a Texas institution chartered by the State of Texas, the 10th of July 1900, for fifty years. Each council is limited to 750 members, male Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years and female, and the insurance not to exceed \$750.00. Death claims can be paid in two hours: for fifteen years and I found a com- one was paid in Cuero, Texas, in plete recovery in the use of Chamber- 20 minutes. Age limit 18 to 60 years, but applicant must be 18 o 60 years, and applicant must w in good health. It costs \$3.25 to join the Home Circle, which amount includes the first death assessment of \$1.00, and then so more until there is a death in our council. The annual dues annot exceed 85 cents per year; lues will be collected with first death each year, but if no death ones to a conneil during any dendar year, no dues will be ellected that year. The Secre-

> The Home Circle of Texas has average cost to each member in Texas in 1904 was 31 cents per month or \$3.72 per year. In the Home Circle we help each other; 750 men and women agree to stand by each other's families in death, to help the grief-stricken \$1.00 each. Reader, this applies join the Haskell County Circle at once and thus help to build up an institution in your midst beneficial to the community by and giving immediate relief in case of death, at the time most needed. Rerder, sickness and death is in the land, your loved ones are looking to you for protection; now is the time to join and induce your friends to do likewise; give your application now, tomorrow may be too late, procrrastination is the thief of time.

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local Solicitors are under good

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Husbands, give your wife's application and make the protection mutual. I hope to be able to fill this Circle to 750 members in the next 90 days. The following named persons are duly authorized solicitors: Jno. B Baker, J. W. Meadors and S. R. Fraternally, Ramsey.

S. G. CASTLES, State Organizer.



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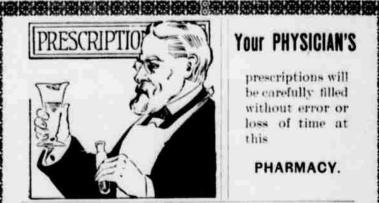
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Mr. J. O. Chitwood and family visited in town Thursday.

School books at Colliers, for cash

Mr. R. J. Norman was in the county capital Wednesday.

Mr. W. M. Sager was in town Wed-

Mr. R. E. Sherrill and family left Wednesday on a visit to relatives and friends at Graham.

Mr. J. M. Cosstephens of the Leavitt community had business in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Sam Pierson was circulating in town Wednesday.

Hon. A. H. Kirby of Abilene was in Haskell Wednesday on business connected with the Bearesley railroad.

Sheriff J. W. Collins returned several days ago from a trip to Terrell' He says Haskell county looks all right to him after seeing some other portions of the state.

Mr. M. F. Aycock of the Sagerton neighborhood was in town yestereay. He says that all feed crops in his locallty are abundant and fine and that cotton is coming out since the rain and putting on lots of fruit. He also said that his part of the country was settling rapidly, many Germans being among the new settlers.

Mr. J. C. Turner, a prominent citizen of the Ample neighborhood, was doing business in town yesterday.

Mr. J. F. Carter and family of Upshur county are visiting the family of Mr. E. F. Springer. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Springer are sisters. Mr. Carter look at some of the school lands resays the field and truck crops and cently put on the market. The farthfruit was much injured in his section est point they visited was in Jeff of the state this year by too much Davis county, about 250 miles southrain. He expressed himself as highly pleased with what he has seen of try has had a very unusual quantity this country.

For sorghum and millet seed see W. W. Fields & Bro.

Dr. C. E. Terrell, who was out on a trip over a considerable portion of the county this week, says that it is his opinion that if frost does not come earlier this fall than the average date, which is about Nov. 12, a large crop of cotton will be made. It is hoped that he has made a good guess.

Full-blood, single comb Brown Leghorn chickens for sale. Call at J. B. Hash's store Sept. 15. E. I. Chatwell. If you are going to have to buy feed in any quantity, be sure to see us before buying. We will carry a He said, however, that Messrs. full line of feed stuffs and make you Springer and Cummings, who were very close prices. W. W. Fields & with him sent in bids on eight sec-

We have a more complete stock of new fall and winter goods than in any former season. Having added many new and standard makes of superior quality, enables us this season to give those who buy goods of us the best quality for the least possible price. me and see our goods; you will find the quality in them, as well as low prices .- The Stamford Dry Goods Co.

See W. H. Parsons for watches, clocks and jewelry. Repairing a specialty.

Mr. J. H. Hicks and son B. M. Hicks and family left Wednesday for Oroville, Cal. They have been good citizens of Haskell county for a number of years and have many friends who regretted their departure,

Mr. R. R. Grizzle returned this week from a trip in the San Angelo country.

Mrs. J. T. Bowman and daughter, Mrs. Bert Johnson, were in town shopping Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. McGraw of the Pinkerton community, had business in town Tuesday. Mr. S. L. Robertson left Wednesday

for the East to purchase a fall stock of goods.

Capt. W. E. Rayner of Stamford was here Wednesday.

Mr. Harvey Crabtree and family, who have been in Ellis county the past six months, have returned to Haskell county. He says they are all full of malaria and half sick and that Haskell county is good enough for him henceforth.

IMrs. F. M. Morton has returned from Austin. She was accompanied by her little niece, Miss Zelma Fergu-

Mr. W. C. Lee of the Pioneer Mill igoking after business here Wednesand Elevator Co. of Stamford, was

Claude Howard, about fifteen years of age, son of Mr. Isaac Howard who resides on Paint creek, died Tuesday

Mr. John Atchison of the Leavitt neighborhood called in Thursday and cashed up for the FREE PRESS for another year. Next!

Don't call for your mail by phone. We are not running a delivery wagon JOHN B. BAKER, P. M.

NEW BARBER SHOP. I have opened up a barber shop on the east side of the square, in the photographic gallery, and will appreciate any trade that will come to me.

Mr. J. L. Jones made a business trip to Fort Worth this week. Mr. Steve Neathery was up from

Mr. J. B. Hash made a business trip to Albany and Moran this week.

Stamford Wednesday.

Mr. C. C. Frost has had an addition o his building on the east side of the square, now occupied by J. B. Hash, who will put a restaurant in the new

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams of the Rule neighborhood were in town Wednesday.

Mr. J. A. Howard, who was in town Wednesday, said that he thought the cotton on Paint creek would make one-third of a bale per acre.

Mrs. McNair of Garrison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bell of this

Mrs. J. C. Bell and children have returned from a visit to East Texas. While there her children contracted malaria and one of them is quite sick.

Cheese, macaroni, green and dried apples, shredded wheat and all kinds of canned goods and the best flour on earth, at G. E. Ballews.

Mrs. Booth English returned Monday from a week's visit with the family of Mr. Cosstephens in the southwest part of the county.

Mrs. J. H. Chambliss has returned from a visit to relatives at Vernon.

Judge D. H. Hamilton returned Wednesday from his prospecting trip in the southwest part of the state, where he and several others went to west of Haskell. He says that counof rain this year and has a fine coat of grass on it. That section is almost exclusively occupied by large cattle ranches and little is done in the way of farming except the raising of sorghum, etc., on some of the ranches. In the Toyah and Pecos river section there is some fine farming done by the aid of irrigation. Judge Hamilton says there is some fine country for ranching in Jeff Davis and other counties in that section, but considering its distance from the conveniences of civilization and the general conditions of that section he decided that he did not want any of it and would leave it for younger men to develop. tions each. They experienced great difficulty in getting any information from officials about the lands. In Jeff Davis county, he says, the county clerk and county judge kept out of the way and evaded parties seeking information about the lands all they could, and they came near not finding

an officer to take their affidavits to applications to purchase before the time was up for sending them to Austin. The presumption was that the officials were acting in the interest of the ranchmen, who do not want the lands sold to settlers.

Messrs. G. N. and W. W. Webb were in town Tuesday and were callers at the FREE PRESS office, and we got a new subscriber.

Mr. A. F. Smith of the Sagerton neighborhood had business in town yesterday.

Mr. A. J. Brown of the south side was in the city Tuesday. He also confirmed the report that cotton in the Paint creek country is doing well.

Mr. B. F. Ash of Wild Horse prairie was in town Tuesday and reported that cotton was taking on new life since the rain last week

On Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of last week copious rains fell throughout the county. At Haskell the rain gage showed a total precipitation of more than four inches.

Messrs. Alwyn King and P. J. Anthony, who spent their summer vacation with friends here, left Friday morning for their homes at Austin.

See us before you buy your groceries; e think we can save you money. Our stock will be full and complete at all times. W. W. Fields & Bro.

Miss Kelly has gone to Munday to take charge of the milinery department of Alexander Mercantile Companie's house at that place.

Nick Hopkins, a young man whose parents reside near Munday in Knox county, was killed at Roland Bros. gin in Jones county Tuesday. His clothing was caught by a rapidly revolving shaft and he was whirled over and over until his body was frightfully bruised and crushed and one arm was torn off. He lived about an hour after being taken out of the machin-

The Haskell gin had a full days run yesterday.

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OUR 15th ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

With a good, liberal trade in view for the fall season, we have secured the largest and most desirable stock of general merchandise ever brought to Haskell, our aim being to meet every demand of the increasing trade of this section, and we invite you to an inspection of it with full confidence that we can supply the wishes of all with goods that will meet their approval as to

Quality, Kind and Price.

Ask to see these from time to time.

Having enlarged our space, we have classified our goods and arranged them in separate departments to the best advantage we could, thus affording a great convenience both to our customers and ourselves in quickly finding just what is called for. Call and see the convenience of this arrangement.

We have on hand and will bring out as the season for them arrives many

Lines of Special Bargains.

MUCH IN OUR general line of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions and Hosieey is fresh from the mills so that you need not be afraid of getting old auction stock of shelf worn and dye rotted goods when you buy from us.

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TO OUR FRIENDS AND PUBLIC IN GENERAL

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Boots and Shoes We handle the Ten

nent shoe, the sho that was awarded the only gold medal at the World's Fair on Saint Louis made shoes.

Dress Goods

Our buyer while in the eastern markets picked carefully only for the latest, newest weaves and colors to be had and our price puts them in reach of

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is a line we give our special attention you will find Mrs. E. J. Hunt and Mrs. H. E. Fields in charge of this line. With their 18 years of past experience of buying and trimming are considered artist of this profession and you will always find styles quality and our prices unequaled.

We invite our many friends and customers and the general public to call and see us. YOURS FAITHFULLY.

NOTICE.

We desire to say to the public that we have purchased the cold drink and confectionery business of C. M. cold drinks at the Arctic.

We will also run a restaurant in connection with the business and serve at all times ham and eggs, fish, oysters and steak with the usual acmpaniments.

SIMMONS BROS.

Mr. W. P. McCarty of the west side was in town Friday and stated to us that the late rains had helped young day, was down yesterday to see his cotton very much.

From various reports and complaints as to the condition of some of the roads, especially the Stamford this county. Portions of the Stamroad, it would appear that some of the overseers are not doing their du- and some of the other roads were in Porter and will continue to dispense ties. It is perhaps impossible to keep a much travled road in first-class condition in rainy weather, but the general opinion is that they could be kept

in better condition than they are. We have three or four good young cks for sale.

Turner and Hoblet Ample, Texas.

Mr. J. F. Stephens, who has established a photograph gallery at Mun-

The late rains again emphasized the need of some up to date road work in ford road became almost impassable very bad condition.

Cotton brought 9 8-4 cents on our streets yesterday.

Miss Kate Chambliss left today for

Mr. Wm. McWhirter and family of Ballinger are visiting Mr. McWhirter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

County surveyor H. M. Rike spent this week in Jones county for the Swensons.

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through the first dark night. Dawn

"Henvens! Give me surshine! Little

But Little Sunshine never "returned

"Sunshine broken in the rill."

to the scene of her former triumphs."

The wretch who had lured her into

the glamor of the footlights had al-

ready found means to make her

beauty and her grace a source of

Hut those tlny tones never reached

The little one died. The last gleam

that same night, he went to a vaude-

ville theater, a gay and garish place

where the "Sensational Serpentine

Dancer" was to make her New York

canket of their child.

He saw huge bouquets of costly

He never even let the mother know

looked so bright and happy, even as

she had before he had dared to hide

her brilliancy for a time in the ob-

Again she has "returned to the

scene of her former triumphs." Per-

haps the greatest of her triumphs is

that she never sees, and no one knows

the identity of that broken-down man.

that wreck of humanity, who each

night occupies a back seat in the gal-

ery. No one hears him as he mur-

Though turned aside, is sunshine

A Bud of Promise.

A few Sundays ago a well-known minister preached in a village church.

After the morning service, while

strolling through the village, he came

"My son," he said to one of them.

don't you know that it is sinful to

"No. sir," replied the boy, innocent-

"It is, my boy, and very sinful," said

"Do you really believe, sir," asked

"Most assuredly," said the good

Does He know that my Uncle John

the minister. "God knows all things,

and He therefore sees you and will

the boy, "that God knows everything?"

"Of course He does, my child."

"That's where you git left, for Un-cle John hain't got no cow!" cried the

across some small boys playing ball.

play ball on the Sabbath day?"

punish you for your sin."

has got a cow?"

Sunshine broken in the rill,

scurity of his dismal home.

of a brainless, heart-

ATALL R ST MARRINGS tusband and child together sobbed

This appearanced in gigantic lets came and brought no Sunshine. Nevtera is seen on all the boardings and, or after that came sunshine to their bill powring stations. It is read with bearts, interest by men about hown who are It was always night. Night to the familiar with the career of the dia- child who fived her little life, untendmond-decked beauty, whose notes ed and uncared for, in the gloomy nety has been for more profitable home. Night to the man who saw than any little talents she is summed that baby life fast fading away, while to process. It is read by heefs of on- the must work even harder than before thous rams because whose ambiliable to provide such tuxuries as might proare centered on becoming a star it, long that life, which really needed the the vanderille moral, on matter what lost luxury of a mother's love. the cost. And it is read curly such morning by one man - infirm, ragged. Sunshine, come back to me!" he often decreast oil John Manualey as two stied aloud. "Come back, if only to chanically be arcope mong toward his keep the last little ray of happiness place of business idlorately mutters from fading from my life, ing the words of Thomas Moore: But Little Sunshine nev-Sandone, broken in the rill.

Though turned nearer is sunshine.

Viry little surahine had ever come Into John Manbley's life. The willow in which he had worked since boy-Lood, from early morning until late at night, appeared to have been buried in a block of hig buildings for the express purpose of shutting out any stray rays of somehine which might otherwise have striven to penetrate the everlastingly anwashed windows The bead of the publishing firm which he had served long and faithfully seemed to have arquired the limbit of stiffing anything in the least resembling sanchine, probably as the result of their systematically smothering the hopes and ambitions of budding au-

The home which, with much husbanding of his scanty income, John Mandsley had built up, sometimes stole a stray ray or two which fell foul of the smokestacks of the big tenement house and tumbled down the airshalt, but even these were dead when John returned from his work. So it had happened that the sun shone only once a week for John. That was on Sundays.

It was during one of the brightest of these, in summer time, that John first met a little living sunbeam. A fever-stricken child "Me wants my gin she seemed to make the sun mammat" atine brighter; to absorb the rays of But the the great lifegiver, and to shed them the woman's cars, in which were ring the poor fellow's heart. Then it was less throng, as she posed and pirouethe longer a sun, she had degenerated brightened with a perpetual sunshine. Into a star. Blwdss on tap so to stead when he ought to have known that it is a dan- of sunlight sank beyond the horizon gerous experiment to bottle up sure of John's life, as his baby girl was where of the feminine gender, in such | lowered into the grave. But secretly,

the Sunshine," and when he had won her consent to illuminate his home, it seemed to him that honceforth every debut, day must be a summer Sunday.

There was great galety in the here-flowers passed across the footlights bandry." tofore dismal little flat, both when John was at home and when he was away at his work, for the guiden glory solliary sunflower to place upon the of that little head must have subjects to shine upon.

Then came to John what was the of his loss. Why should be? She mystery of mysteries. It was no eclipse. It was simply that while the man's whole soul still circled around that first sweet sun, another lesser orb of love was born and shed new



Very little sunshine had ever come into John Mandsley's life. rays of gladness on his heart. Sun-

shine! The skies, the home, his life was full of le

But oh! The pity of it! The sun which with its brightness transforms crawling worms to butterflies, also breeds such vermin as one might shudder at.

The suishine of that little nome was broken in the rill and turned boy, as he started after the ball.—New by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason.

FRUITFUL FURNACES

INTENSE HEAT PRODUCES PRECIOUS STONES.

Scientists Have Succeeded in Plucking Real Diamonds and Rubies from the Crucible of the Furnace.

Recent advices from France state that Prof. Moissan, the eminent scientist and inventor, has actually succorded in making genuine diamonds and rubies. He employs for this purpose the electric furnace, which has been so improved that a degree of heat can be produced, approaching the extreme temperatures, which were undoubtedly a factor in the formation of minerals and gems in the interior of the earth.

The rubles obtained are of large size, weighing 10 or 15 carats, and in quality and color equal and even surpass those found in the earth. The natural forces attending the formation of diamonds seem to have been more complicated, and so far the diamonds resulting from the efforts of the scientists have been very small, but still I furned from his work one night to they are positively identified as the The Summand sementary Dancer, and it fight indeed carbon crystal—the diamond. They are remarkably clear and bright, and the Returns to the Same of her Former lesser orb was left. Cruelly deserted. on a small scale as fine specimens as nature's own product.

The electric furnace has enriched chemistry with a whole series of new compounds. Probably the one of most value to mankind at large is Calclum Carbide. The simple application of water to Calcium Carbide generates the gas Acetylene, which is now being commonly used for light

The peculiar merits of Acetylene light are its brilliance and high candle power, ease of installation, eco nomy and its adaptability for lighting buildings of every description, regardless of their location

In About Two Hours.

In how short a time a tree can be converted into a newspaper was tried recently. At 7:35 a. m. three trees were felled and taken to a nearby paper factory. By 9:34 the first sheet of paper issued from the machines. The printing works of the nearest newsor-car at full speed, the presses set to work, and exactly at 10 a, m. the newspaper was ready printed. The whole process from the forest to the reader thus only occupied the space if two hours and twenty-five minutes.

In the Ocean's Depths.

azine tells of the great ocean depths of 28,000 to 20,000 feet, the temperature extending to zero, with perpetual disappeared, and yet there is light with President Roosevelt. even in that sightless world. A German exploring ship found a fish with six feet tall, and unusually broad "Mamma' mamma!" murmured the organs flash light.

Why the Gardener Resigned.

an English gardener who was brought in yachting, particularly the interthat he began to dream wild dreams ted in a state of semi-nudity. No over by one of the newly rich. The empational contests. He was .4r. Morployer had several unmarried daugh- gan's personal representative in the ters and the gardener was told to do direction of the Columbia, which on vote most of his time to the tennis lawn. He is a gardener of the old school and before long became disgusted on noticing how many young men Mrs. Potter Palmer Changes Style, came to tennis and tea. He resigned his position and on being asked for a Hampden house, London, Mrs. Potter 'orticulture I'm doin'. It's mere 'us-

> men how to become successful are generally written at the rate of onehalf cent a word.

STRONGER THAN MEAT.

A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a judicial turn of mind from experience on the bench out in the Sunflower State, writes a carefully considered opinion as to the value of Grape-Nuts as food. He says:

"For the past 5 years Grape-Nuts has been a prominent feature in our bill of fare

"The crisp food with the delicious, nutty flavor has become an indispensable necessity in my family's everyday life

"It has proved to be most healthful and beneficial, and has enabled us to practically abolish pastry and pies from our table, for the children prefer Grape-Nuts and do not crave rich and unwholesome food.

"Grape-Nuts keeps us all in perfect physical condition—as a preventive of disease it is beyond value. I have been particularly impressed by the beneficial effects of Grape-Nuts when used by ladies who are troubled with face blemishes, skin eruptions, etc.

clears up the complexion wonderfully, "As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequences that sometimes follow a meat breakfast." Name given

ROBERT BACON OF NEW YORK CHOSEN TO SUCCEED LOOMIS



Robert Bacon of New York, who succeeds Loomis as assistant secretary of state, formerly was a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. He is a Harvard man and an athlete.

KNOWN AS GOOD BUSINESS MAN. | GREAT CORN CROPS OF KANSAS.

ner of J. P. Morgan & Co. Robert Bacon of New York, an intimate friend of President Roosevelt and his classmate at Harvard, has area, was sufficient to more than five tate to succeed Francis B. Loomis,

Mr. Bacon for many years had been an important factor of business life in New York city, having been until paper were about two miles distant, within a year or so a junior partner The paper was carried there in a mo- in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. He will assume his duties in the state department as soon as he can arrange his private affairs, which will be some time in October.

Adept in High Finance. Robert Bacox is recognized in the east as being more than usually well versed in matters of high finance. It was Bacon who was in charge of the A French writer in a scientific mag. interests of J. Pierpon Morgan in the famous Northern Pacific corner of 1901. He arranged the British end of the great steamship merger, his diplomacy being directed to removing darkness reigning below depths of the obstacles raised by the British about 1280 feet. At that level plants, government. During the settlement deprived of light, cannot exist, and the of the anthracite coal strike in 1904 animal life must be carnivorous. The he took an active part in arranging organs of sight, not being used, have the details of the arbitration scheme

Famed as an Athlete.

enormous eyes at a depth of 6400 feet, shouldered even for a man of extreme Phosphorescence is common in these height. In Harvard he was famous hollows of the sea. Sometimes specal for his skill in all branches of atnletics. As half back on the varsity eleven he was regarded twenty years ago as pre-eminent.

They have a story in New York of door sports, and takes a keen interest two occasions successfully defended the America cup against the challengers sent here by Sir Thomas Lipton.

At the first dinner she gave reason asid: "Well, sir, this is not Palmer staggered everybody by leading the way into the dining room. At first her guests thought Mrs. Palmer had acted absent-mindedly, but she The magazine articles telling young in England the hostess invariably continued the practice so inaugurated. goes into the dining room last, but several of Mrs. Palmer's friends hope that her example will become the fashion in London, holding that it is obviously more sensible for the hostess to enter the room first in order to correct any mistakes in the "order of sitting" before the guests begin to | value the same crops, flounder around the table in search of

> Two Brothers, Albert and Harry Fahnestock, have a model dairy farm at Quaker Bottom Valley, in Baltimore county, and the other day they had the members of the Baltimore Stock Exchange out to look at it. The vis tors were driven over the 650 acres in wagons drawn by teams of eight nice-

Model Dairy Farm Pays Well.

ly matched gray Percheron horses and they found the dairymen and the stablemen all neatly uniformed. It is also reported that they found a scene of "unusual pastoral beauty." There are hills, valleys and tumbling, splash ing waters on the big farm, and the keynote of the management is organization and system. The result is suc-

Mark Hanna's Parable.

A late story of Mark Hanna tells how some friends were urging the burly Ohloan to try for presidential nomination. It was when McKinley was at the height of his popularity. Senator Hanna reflected for a momen and then answered: "Two skunks were sitting in the shade of a fence one day when an automobile went whosing by, leaving behind a particularly emphatic odor of gasoline. The skanks sniffed in disgust for a while and finally one said to the other, 'What's the use?"

New Assistant Secretary Junior Part-

Have Added Immense Sums to the Wealth of the Nation.

The value of the Kansas corn crop of 1902 from only 13 per cent of her seen appointed assistant secretary of times cover the cost of the entire Louisiana purchase and nearly eleven times as much as the United States paid for Alaska. Uncle Sam's reports point out that in the five-year period ly bride. ending with the year 1900 the combined value of Kansas' corn and wheat exceeded that of the same crops of any other state in the union. nois came next, but fell behind Kansas by a little less than \$19,000,000.

The value of corn grown in Kansas the last twenty years is \$100,000,000 grown by Kansas since her beginning.

In the last ten years the value of Kansas' corn crops has been \$106,000 .-000 more than that of the wheat produced in the same period, which included three of the state's largest wheat crops and one of the smalles of corn. In the preceding ten years the corn crop was worth nearly \$200,-000,000 more than the wheat.

The Kansas corn crop was worth over \$6,000,000 more than all her other products of the soil in 1902, and in two preceding seasons corn outvalued all the other field products, wheat in-

The fact that Kansas produces more wheat than any other state of country in the world always causes much earnest watchfulness and discussion of and quality, at home and throughout breadstuff, banking, and commercial naturally persuade those without knowledge of the facts to suppose that wheat is by far the state's main and foremost crop; yet compared in im-portance and value with her corn. wheat is a side issue, and but one of various secondary items the worth of complaint a housewife can make. which must be aggregated to even approach the value of corn.

Great as the wheat crops have been. for twenty-five of the forty-three years of which there is record, statistics reveal that the aggregate value of the corn crop was more than double that of the combined yields of winter and spring wheat, and in but few years has the value of the wheat crop approached or surpassed that of the same year's corn. The value of the corn alone in each of fifteen years of the last twenty has been greater than that of all other field crops together, wheat omitted, and in only one year (1901) of the last decade did corn fall to out-

Vanity a Trap for Criminals.

"What is our greatest help in cap-turing criminals? Why, their vanity, of course," said the detective. "Men and women who make crime a business are always proud of their work when it is well done, according to criminal standards, and sooner or later they brag of it and it gets to our ears. Even men who commit unpremeditated crimes seem unable to keep their doings to themselves, and if they do not openly boast they give out mys terious hints that rouse suspicion and bring about surveillance. Then, again, no matter how well a crime is planned, there is nearly always an unfore seen contingency to be met, and it's the failure to take precautions against the one contingency that gives many a clew."-New York Sun.

First View of a Turtle at Andover. The late J. P. White, of Andover, hired a coachman named Dennis. Denuls had but recently arrived in this country. One day he went to the brook for a pail of water and there saw his first mud-turtle. He ran back to the house, grabbed his master by the arm and began to haul him that" (making his hand like a claw).
"It has a trapollion on its back and, begorra, it cwallers its own head."

that Science. Miss Bagley never adopted the principles of her former pupil.

LOISES IN HER HEAD

Mrs. Reagan was a Nervous Wreck, But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Sound Health.

" Before I began to take Dr. Williams" Pink Pills," said Mrs. Mary Reagan, of No. 86 Kilburn street, Fall River, Mass., recently, "I was in and out of bed all the time, but now I stay up all day and do all my own work.

"I was badly run down from overwork. One day noises began in my head and almost made me crazy. My head felt as if a tight band had been put around it, and the pressure and the sounds made me so measy that I often had to walk the floor all night.

" My stomach was in bad shape, and I "My stomach was in bad shape, and I had smothering sensations. At such times my body seemed bloodless, my hands were like chalk and my face turned yellow. The doctor said I had dyspepsia in the worst form. Then my nerves gave way and I was completely prostrated. I frequently suffered from smothering sensations.
"The first box of Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills that I used quieted my nerves so that I could get a good night's sleep, which was a new experience for Before I began to use them I was a nervous wreck and trembled at the slightest sound. I was so weak that I had to sit down and rest every few steps when I went up stairs. Now I can run up a whole flight at once. The smothering sensations have gone and the noises in my head have stopped entirely. My appearance has greatly improved, for friends who were alarmed on my account before, now say: 'How well you are looking!' My husband spent over a hundred dollars on treatment for me that was worthless, but a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills brought me sound health!

paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

He "Squared" His Children.

George Applegate, an octogenarian of Bethlehem, Pa., the other day took out a license to wed Mrs. Augusta Wahl, also of Bethlehem, and sixty years old. Before doing so he placated his children by giving each of them \$30,000. Mr. Applegate is quite a rich man, and, as he says, "will have enough left" for himself and his elder-

How Mikado Appears.

Describing the personal appearance of the Emperor of Japan, a writer says 'His hair is coarse and black, except for a touch of gray at the temples, and is brushed well up from his foremore than that of all the wheat crops head. The large nose, the full nostrils, the lips thick without being sensuous, and the heavy under jaw, convey an impression of iron determination and tenacity of purpose. He wears a heavy mustache and thin chin whiskers. Last, but not least, are the eyes, lustrous, dark, intelligent, and of piercing keenness. They peer forth from under a high brow, and in their swiftly changing expression are at onec an indev and a revelation of the personality shining through them.

Roumanian Hospitality.

The Roumanian peasantry lead a very simple life. The principal dish at each meal is the maze-cake. Each person in his turn breaks of a small porits acreage, condition, prospects, yield, tion for himself. Besides this, each the grain, milling, transportation, breadstuff banking, transportation, of beans, a slice of water-melon, centers of civilization. This would plums and a draught of water, To this frugal meal is bidden any laborer or wayfarer who may look as though he had no dinner. Roumanian hospitality knows no limits. "I have not even a bite left for a guest," is the bitterest

Cure to Stay Cured.

Wapello, Iowa, Sept. 11th (Special) -One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded in Louisa County is that of Mrs. Minnie Hart of this place. Mrs. Hart was in bed for eight months and when she was able to sit up she was all drawn up on one side and could not walk across the room. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure, Mrs. Hart says:

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me after I was in bed for eight months and I know the cure was complete for that was three years ago and I have not been down since. In four weeks from the time I started taking them I was able to make my garden. Nobody can know how thankful I am to be cured or how much I feel I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

This case again points out how much the general health depends on the Kidneys. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and nine-tenths of the suffering the human family is heir to, will disappear.

Popular May Sutton.

May Sutton, the California girl who went to London and won every tennis match she played, also won unstinted praise by her simplicity of attire and manner. Magnificently muscular, she cared nothing for the minor graces, being absorbed in the game. There was no tripping after the ball with her, to showing off of her figure.

She Taught Mrs. Eddy.

Miss Sarah Osgood Bagley has just dled at Amesbury, Mass., at the age of eighty-one, and an interesting fact in regard to her life is that she is reputed to have been the lady who gave her first lessons in healing to Mrs. Mary toward the brook, saying: Mr. White! Baker Eddy. Mrs. Eddy elaborated her Mr. White! Come and look at this system into the now well known Chrisanimal down there. It has a foot lolke tian Science. Miss Bagley never

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A Much Afflicted man.

Job Keeley, a patient in Bellevus hospital, New York, would seem to be entitled to his Christian name, except AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF that he does not bear his ills patiently. Keeley, who is a painter, fell off a low scaffold and sustained in-Juries which made it advisable to take him to the hospital. There the surgeons found that Job had a slight fracture of the base of the skull. Further examination proved that Job was suffering from tuberculosis of the lungs, complicated with bronchitis. Besides, his occupation had given him painter's colic. As a result of age his arteries were hardened-arteriosclerosis; had "old man's eyes"-presbyopia the opposite of near sight liness; also he has hydrochephalu-water on the brain. His skin is puffed up by air which has escaped under it. The young physicians in Bellevue are taking a deep interest in this much afflicted man and they express the fear that he will die.

Living Up to Her Means.

Mrs. Gondel, the 45-year-old wife of Hamburg millionaire, has been married twenty-five years, and has had thirty-three children, including five sets of triplets.

Curzon's Successor.

Earl Minto, who is to succeed Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India, is sixty years old, and early in life was a lieutenant in the Scots Guards. In 1898 he was appointed Governor of Canada, which position he held until a few months ago. His name is John Elliott Cilbert, and he is fourth Earl and Baron Minto.

Feathers of Ill-Omen.

Peacocks' feathers are credited with having the same evil influence in almost all countries. Although the shadings and colorings of the feathers are usually brilliant and beautiful, few women with a love for prosperity and happiness will decorate any of their apartments or possesions with the illomened plumes.

He Smiled Twice.

There is a man living in the Brazos Bottoms of whom it is said he only smiled twice in his life-one, when his mother-in-law died, the other when Cheatham's Chill Tonic cured his

It will cure any one's ague, or any other form of malaria. One bottle guaranteed to do it.

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medical science. It cures the condition
which causes so much discomfort and

which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes:

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other suffering women."

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Relics of "Othello."

Documents have been discovered in Othello, of Shakespeare's tragedy. with a certain Nicholas Querini, son of Francesco, while Desdemona was the daughter of Palma Querini. Both belonged to noble Venetian families. and they were related.

IMMENSE TOBACCO PURCHASE. to find on his coat.

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More Flexible and Lasting,

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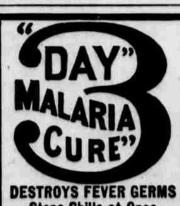
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HOME OWNERSHIP

Ex-Governor James Stephen Hogg Gives Advice to Farm and Ranch Readers.

Written for Farm and Ranch, of them wisely availed themselves of well regulated home. the cheap lands in their neighbor- Home, the center of civilization!

from \$2.00 to \$10.00 an acre; whereas, have a home! the same lands now will cost from \$10,00 to \$75,00 an acre. Twenty years from now these same lands will range in value from \$30.00 to \$200.00 an acre.

Aside from the advantage of investment, is nature's obligation, a man's tunnel of midnight blackness at an solemn duty, the implied promise he elevation of something more than 7, makes when he takes unto himself a '000 teet, and-we were in Mexico. wife, to get a home on which he and Mexico is a territory in the sky. If as soon as they can get it after "mating | the one over which we traveled.

a home in the city or country easy luminously white or stars that throb caused from good cultivation or from picturesque desert tracts spotted with the influx of immigration. Within sage, and past mesas, buttes, dead as of the land. Would it not be bet- only mountain craters, with long baand pay seven or eight per cent inter- flow of molten rock, but dikes as well; known to his neighbors, and profit by the good character for probity, punctuality and loyalty that he should ways worn much the same aspect that lated wealth he could buy other lands gion, it sleeps only for thirst. Slake and pay for them to meet such neces- that, and it becomes a garden of parasities as might arise from the growth dice as by a magic word. This has of his family. Should he be so un- been proven true in a hundled localifortunate as to lose a member of his ties where rivers or mountain streams family, he could have a grave ground have made irrigation possible. in which to bury the dead. As insignificant as this may first appear to Desert are narrowing rapidly. A quarthe average man, it has more influence ter of a century back the journey we on the formation of the characters of made in perfect comfort was a matter people than most any other property of wild adventure, at cost of months or incident of their lives. Let a ten- of arduous travel and at hazard of life, ant lose his first-born and bury it up- not only because of human foes, but on rinted premises or in a strange for scarcity of food and water. I apfamily are newcomers in the commu- of American progress after having nity, and the neighbors unacquaint- tarveled in a Pullman car through make the calls to solace them that they and Journey of the dead are names would on older settlers. Grief-strick- still borne by waterless tracts, and en over her loss, and heart-broken justified by bleached bones of cattle from what appears to be the indiffer- and lonely mounds of scattered graves. ence of the people, the mother cannot This is a paradox of a region whose tolerate it for another year in that softer scenes and irrigatable lands community. There is no inducement where fields of grain wave in the save the child's grave for them to re- healthful breeze will often seem to be main there longer and they decide to overborne by bleak mountains and leave it. They move, they drift, they desert and lava beds. go from cabin to cabin upon the lands

man is against them, and consequently are transformed from good citizens to misanthropes, it not government

This is an extreme picture, but it is the common condition of migratory For many years my advice has been, tenants. It applies as well to the is yet, and will continue to be, that town as to the country tenant. When every man in this state, either in the he fails to buy a home he stands in country or in town, should acquire a his own light, he inflicts a cruel wound home. The longer our citizens wait upon his family, brings on himself seto make this important aquisition the vere burdens of distress, loses the opmore difficult it will be to them. Land portunity for better citizenship and prices continue to rise and the popu- fails to educate and refine his chillation is fast increasing. There are dren. In times of sickness when rents now 171,247,040 acres of land and as are due and cannot be paid, he may bout 3,500,000 people within the lim- not find neighborly indulgence and its of Texas. If these lands were sympathy, but instead thereof the equally divided among the people cold hand of a heartless avariclous they would have only about 45 acres | landlord. At this moment of his each. Twenty-one years from now darkest gloom threats of dispossession the youngest living child will be and snarls and growls of bill collectors grown. Keeping up the ratio of in- take the place of neighborly visits and crease in the past two decades there night songs of cheerful friends. These will be at that time only about twenty suggestions must unfold to the mind acres of land per capita in this state. on the one hand the many pictures of Thus it will be seen that the longer a horror and distress that must hover man waits the less opportunity he over the unsettled tenant; and on the will have to get a home. More than other hand they should furnish the twenty years ago I called the people's pictures of contentmeur, of happiness attention to this proposition and many and prosperity that light up every

needs. Many of them bought thirty Home, the pivot of constitutional acres, some fifty, and others more for government! Home, the ark of safety to happiness, virtue and Christianity! At that time it was in the power of Home, the haven of rest in old age, every man in this state to buy a home where the higher elements of better and pay for it from the rents which manhood can be taught rising generhe has since paid, if he occupied one. ations by the splendid examples of Good lands then could be bought at settled citizenship! Every man should

MY TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO. CALIFORNIA.

Our train plunged into a half-mile

his family can live as citizens of the its mountain ranges were leveled government. Nine out of ten promise smoothly over its valleys and plains their wives before marriage that they the entire area of more than 120,000 shall have a nome. This is often the square miles would stand higher as ticularly frequent of irregular passage leading inducement for woman to ac- bove the sea than the summit of any cept man's hand in marriage. So peak of the Catskills or the Adironmuch so is this the law of nature that dacks. And at no time will you fall not only people but animals of the much below an elevation of 5,000 feet earth, birds of the air and fishes of in traversing the portion of the terri-the sea desire to and do have a "nome" tory that lies along the Santa Fe route, tain that it is high time to at least

Nowhere else can you find sky of Any healthy, industrious man in deeper bine, sublight more dazzling, this state can yet procure and pay for shadows more intense, clouds more enough. Suppose he is a farmer with with redder fire. Here the pure, raria wife and one child. Ordinarily he fled air is dry, cool and gently stimuttreatment brought such results that could not cultivate more than twenty lating. We were borne over mounacres. Instead of buying he rents and tains, above forests of pine and fir, pays in money or its equivalent about | with occasional glimpses of distant thirty acres, worth about twenty dol- rock walls yield grudging passage; a- and when to use it. lars per acre, or in the aggregate long level plains by the side of the \$600.00. For this land he pays annu- Great River of the North whose turally 10 per cent of its price without bid stream is the Nile of the New any benefit from the increase of values World. Onward our train swept past ten years his rents will exual the val- volcanoes and lava beds. We saw not ter for him to buy this tract on time saltic slopes that were the ancient est on the purchase price. If he own- fissures in the level plain through on a broom handle or by making ed the land he would get the benefit which the black lava cozed and ran marks on the door, but the curtain Estrayed before J. T. Knowles Justice of his rainy-day improvements of it as for many miles. These vast rivers of rises on steamboats, railroads, tele- of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Haskell a home. Practically this property rock, cracked, piled, scattered in phones, wireless telegraphy, trusts county: One bay mare mule 15 or 16 would cost him no taxes, for the a- blocks, and in places overgrown with and monopolies. mount of about five dollars that he shaparrel, are full of interest to the fund he would annually get from the of recent date; but there has been state if he sent only one child to found nothing in native tradition that school. If he sent two or more to has any direct bearing upon them. school this free fund would more than Doubtless they are many centuries old. equal all the taxes he would have to Dame Nature's face is wrinkled; her its culture value, but be able to transpay. Here he could rear his family, her back is bent; innumerable mutaform his social, political and religious tions lie heavy upon her, briskly associations, which compose the es- though she may plot for tomorrow. sence of civilization and happiness. And nowhere can one find her more Here he would become permanent, haggard and grey than in the land of Mexico.

You feel that this country has alform. As he prospered and accumu- it wears today. Parcel of the arid re-

The confines of the Great American woodland or churchyard nearby. His preciate as never before the full stride ed with them, do not feel at liberty to this Desert, where Valley of Death

Scattered by the way are sleepy of others—discontented, unsatisfied, Mexican villages, ancient Indian puand continue to move year after year. eblos, still inhabited, and those older As three moves are equal to a fire, abandoded ruins which give to the these people, once on wheels, continued to move year after year.

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As three moves are equal to a fire, abandoded ruins which give to the region its peculiar atmosphere of mysters. Of these I also write the people will be a fire to the people are dead. Your storm cave is a changed to the Haskell postoffice.

The officers and directors of the State Fair of Texas have readily and cheerfully acted upon the suggestion of State Health officer Tabor and Gov. Lapham that the Fair be postponed for one mouth.

Dr. Tabor's reasoning is sound, and is so recognized by the fair associa-There is no yellow fever in Texas, and he believes that the quarantine which is being maintained will keep it out, yet he realizes that the danger point will not be passed until frost comes. It is the policy of the Health department to keep yellow fever out of Texas, and to discourage large gatherings of many people from long distances, for the reason that there is an element of danger in them.

In other words, Dr. Tabor's reasons for suggesting the postponment of the Fair are the same that he advanced for the postponment and eventual cancellation of the annual encampment of the Texas National Guard more than a month ago. His work in maintaining the quarantine, as the News observed a few days ago, has been splendid. At the same time all must realize that we are only now in thin timber, as President Roesevelt observed concerning the peace negotiations and can begin to see light.

So the Fair is postponed until Oct. 28 to Nov. 12. Remember the day and date. See large bills for partieulars and get ready. - Dallas News.

A LASTING EFFECT.

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim Made for Doran's Kidney Pills.

Relief from the pains and aches of bad back is always welcome to every backache sufferer; but to cure a lame weak or aching back is what's wanted Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence

Judge James Moreland, of 1018 West Woodard street, Denison, Texas, says "Anyone who is annoyed with disorders of the kidney secretions, parcan depend upon it his kidneys are either weakened or over-excited Either this condition fails to respond to the use of the ordinary medicines of catharence nature, or those which act check the cause or graver results wil made for them. One box produced such marked results that I bought a

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Experience is not a free school. We must all pay tuition. Every young person should know that the quickest, easiest and least expensive way of getting this training is to take a business course in some up-to-date commercial school that not only teaches the theory of bookkeeping, but builness training as well.

The best time is now; the best place is at the Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas-the largest Commercial, Telegraphy and Shorthand school of the South, and the only one teaching a system of bookkeeping that is actual business from start to finish. This school is also noted for its up-to-date department of telegraphy, and its success with the famous Byrue Simplified Shorthand.

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"I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy I ever used for stomach trouble," says J. P. Klote, of Edina, Mo. For any disorder of the stomach, billiousness or constipation, these tablets are without a peer. For sale at Terrell's Drug Store.

has been a subscriber to the FREE for it, but you must reme ne rolling down the hill of disappoint tery. Of these I shall write next ment until they believe the hand of week.

J. H. Shepard.

We think the county has gained a good citizen.

DALLAS FAIR POSTPONED

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Of Cholera Morbus with one Small Bottle of Chamberlain's Collc. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Mr. G. W. Fowler of Hightower, Ala., relates an experience he had while serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat says: "While there I ate some fresh says: "While there I ate some fresh the renal acre required a medicine and meat and some souse meat and it gave I selected Doan's Katney Phils, after me cholera morbus in a very sever reading considerable about the claims form. I was never sicker in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture, but the druggist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colto my friends and fellow citizens.
When a medicine acts just as represented, it should be made known to to me in the fix I was in. I took one For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 dose of it and was left. I took one cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agent of the United utes. Two fellow jurors were afflicted Remember the name-Doan's-and bottle cured all three of us." For sale at Terrell's Drug Store.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by R. E. DeBard and

would have to pay would be more tourist. They wear an appearance of preservation, demands that the merthan offset by the public free school newness as if the volcanic action were chant, the farmer, the lawyer, the to come forward, prove property, pay doctor, the teacher, even the preacher, charges, and take the same away, or

> Given under my hand and seal of office, this the 7th day of Sept. 1905. C. D. Long, Clerk County Court Haskell County.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dispepsia. complicated with a torpid live,, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters. which belped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." C. E. Terrell, druggist, sells and guarantees them at 50c a bottle.

Mrs. J. C. Stephens of Afton is visiting the family of her son, Mr. R. D. C. Stephens.

Advice from the Cyclone Editor.

Build you a good storm house. You may never have to use it as a retreat from a cyclone, but should you ever need it you will need it mighty bad. Mr. D. A. Bunch of Bell county who Some durned idiot may laugh at you Press for the past eighteen months, not possess sense enough to get in out has purchased land seven or eight of a shower of rain, much less go in a miles northeast of town, near Mr. T. cave when he sees a cyclone coming. L. Atchison's farm and has moved When a cyclone has hit a town good

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Look over the list and see if you don't think it will be to your advantage to buy some of this land. From \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre has not been added to the price by bonus hunters and land speculators. I represent about one hundred non-resident land \$3.00 an acre. Say that he occupies prairie; through canyons whose fierce every one so that they may know how much better he would rather send it owners, and the following list of lands is only a part of the most desirable special bargains. All interest on deferred payments will be 8 per cent, unless otherwise stated. Distances and directions in the same manuer and one small are from town of Haskell, and the price is per acre:

2052 acres, J. G. Pitts survey 10 miles E. \$3.25, | 5 payments

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E., at \$3.00, 3 payments. 220 seres, Sur. 3, G. H. & H. Ry, 14 miles S. E.

at \$5.00, 3 payment 520 acres, W. P. Gaines survey, 12 miles S., at \$3.50, in S payments

Sections 1, 3 and 5, E. T. Ry. Co., 13 to 16 miles S. E., at \$5.00, in easy payments.

640 acres, N. R. Brister survey, 7 miles S. E. at \$3.50, in 3 payments. 488 acres, John Campbell survey, 7 miles N. E at \$3.50, in 3 payments.

1476 acres, South 1-5 Robertson league, 8 miles E. of Stamford on California creek, at \$10 per acre in 3 equal payments

Lots 5, 6 5 and 6 Block 42, Haskell, for \$160.

1476 acres, J. E. Ellis sur., 8 miles E., at \$4, in

215 acres, A. F. Burchard survey, 14 miles S. W.

235 acres, same survey as above, same price

213 acres, A. F. Burchard survey, 14 miles

640 acres, James Gray survey, 16 miles S. E.,

1476 scres, Chas, Calliott survey 10 miles N, (East Abbott pasture) \$10.50 per acre, on easy terms. Will cut in 200 acre lots from

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1500 acres 8 to 12 miles north on Benjamin road The Masterson lands in 200 acre blocks at \$12 in 4 payments. No better land in West Texas

Lots 15 and 14 blk 2, Kirby Ad. for \$150 in 5

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