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## Farmera' Union Correanonder

## Mr. Editor:

There has been much said one way and another about the farmers, attempt to hold and mar There has been much division of opinion as to the wisdom of the attempt on the part of the far mers to set a price on their pro duct and their attempt to hold was realized.
I believe, and I think most other farmers will agree with me, that the law of supply and demand should rule in standardiz ing the price of cotton; but I beto all other commodities of com to all other
If the farmer submits to tha law, let us see how it would work modities of the present time.

Let us take for comparison cotton goods. The spinner goes into the market and buys cotton, spins and makes it into cloth. Having hand and is ready for the demand. What nowb? Perhaps he is in debt. and the dry goods merchants hate all the goods on hand that they need for the present; still the spinner's creditors are clamorous for a settlement. Now Mr. the same box the averrge farme is in with his cotton every fall. Does the spinner rush his packing and shipping department to the limit and then rush these goods out on a glutted market
sell at any price he may be offer ed to get money to pay his indebedness? No, not he. He is too good a business man to do any-
thing of that kind. He has the good but he realizes that the world will not take his goods at a them so he puts his goods in his warehuse and if his creditor to a banker and borrows money against his goods to settle with them and waits for the demand Were he to proceed to dump his goods on a glutted market he well knows that it would sweep his

Now let us take a look at this course from an economical point of view and ask the questions, is it best? Is it just to the people
that he does so? We all like to buy cheap goods, but let us chok ness and view this question from

## fare.

We know that factories to tak our raw material and make it up into the finished product for our use are an indispensible n
to our modern civilization.
know also that if we do not al low them to conduct their busi
ness in a way to make it able they can not continne to ex ist, If they were to fail entirely we would have to go back to the old hand methods of every family making their own goods. We know that we do not wish to do that, so we think it best that h warehouse his goods and hold them till the market deman If it is right profit to him. If it is right and best for the manufacturer to hold his goods for a profitable price why would it not be good for the farmer
also? We all agree that the manalso? We all agree that the man
ufacturer is a necessity to our ufacturer is a necessity to our times bnt we could get along
somehow without him. This old world ploded along many weary world ploded along many weary
centuries without factories, but not so with farming. Should the earth fail to produce her supplies for a single season, what would
be the result? Ah! what would be the result? Ah! what would
be the result! The possibility i too terrible to contemplate.
So how much more should consider the welfare of the farmer who produces the food and clothing, the absolute necessities only that, whose product furnishes the "stock in trade" that worth of our vast commerce? For it is easily seen that without the farmers' grain, cotton and livestock there could be no trade in iron, stone, wood or oil. With out the farmers' industry ever factory wheel would soon be at rest. Merchants and bankers would close their doors and the
gloom of despair would gloom of despair would settl
down over every living thing. So we conclude living thing. rs' welfare is we that the farm sideration is worthy the consider tion of levery business man i the South. More especially shoud his weltare appeal to the merhant and the bankers whose very business existence depends on sumption.
We believe that it is to the in erest of every merchant and banker in the South to assist the farmer to move his cotton on the market slowly so as to prevent a glut in the market at any ime in the season. It takes welve months to manufacture
that about twelve months it seand be taken to market it. But may say the farmer is in debt and should sell his cotton and pay up
at once. Well, to be sure most at once. Well, to be sure most
of them are in debt, but who in other occupations does not mak debts? The truth is our entir system of business is a system of
credit. There are very few en terprises in this good day and time that are not run on the the farmer and make an excep tion of him? We allow other business concerns to run on the credit system and still allow them
the privilege of conducting their business in such a way as to in sure them fair returns on their investment. The banks assist them to tide over the critical pe
riods in their business, why not riods in their business, why not assist the farmer the same way? There is no other business in the
South that produces more South that produces more than that annually comes into the busness of the South. A difference of one cent a pound on the crop of last season would have meant a gain or a loss to the business of the South of $\$ 55,000,000$ or $\$ 60,000,000$, an amount sufficient
to have built a large cotton fac tory in every cotton producin county in Texas
While the Commercial Clubs o Texas are moving heaven and respectfully call their attention respectully call their attention and the reforms they are trying to make in marketing their annual cotton crop. I venture the assertion without fear of succes ful contradiction that the farmers efforts to controll the market and intain a fair price for his cotton
in thast three years has added more wealth to the South than he efforts of all other busines Therefore taken together.
Therefore we conclude the busi-
ness of farming is of first impor fnancial prosperity in the South nd the marketing of cotton in manner to hold the market up to steady demand thus preventin violent fluctuations and wild spec ulation in the market should ap peal to the business instincts of every merchant and banker in the
South and thereby enlist the South and thereby enlist their hearty co-operation with the far mers to demand and obtain a fair and profitable price tor the grea staple
country

PRESS CORRESPONDENT

## new executive

## COMMITTE

## n Late Primary

Following is a list of the Dem cratic Executive committee, in cluding the chairman, elected he primaries on July 25th, turns. The new chairman ommitteemen chairman an ffices at once and do not of o be voted for in thot have election in November
Pre. Hughes, county chairman
ie. 1. Haskell, J. E. Poole.
3 Howard, tie vote, W.
Medford and J. R. Dinsmore
4 Sagerton, E. G. Stein.
5 Rochester, T. E. Holt.
6 Weinert, E. L. Ridling.
7 Rule, S. W. Vernon.
8 Cliff, T. A. Park.
9 Cottonwood, W. F. Rose
10 Hanson, J,
10 Hanson, J. Z, Frizell. 12 Carney, W. J. Teaff. In any call of the county chair se the above mof commit respond.

ATURDAY MORNING
Haskell's sineral Water s.
Messers Helton, Flennikin and
Mathews have erected a pavillon
over their Mineral Wells in the south part of town.
The waters of the mineral The waters of the mineral
wells here, have by analysis shown to be as good as the best,
and it occurs to us that they are and it occurs to us that they are
sufficient importance for the whole town to take some for the in . The only thing needed is to the boll worms destroying your virture of these waters, this will ment Co., office at State Bank. have to be done by advertising.
Now, the people who own the Now, the people who own the
wells, will derive some benifit from advertising but the hotels and other interists will most certainly derive a benefit, esp
the owners of real estate.
Now to properly advertise
money, and as the benefit to be
derived will come to all classe
of Haskell citizenship, why hould any one refuse to contri-
bute some effort toward advertising, such a good natural re sources and contribute some fund? If a gister town we hav
in mind had such waters as we
have, it would long since hav
made it known to the health
seeking world. It may cost a few hundred, or a thousand dollars
to get the thing going, and the men who own the wells may hes-
itate to incur the expense late to incur the expense for rear results may not come to hem from loss, but the people
as a whole can well afford saise a fund for advertising pur poses, and if the present generaon get any good from these
wells, they will have to advertise them. The owners of real estate would reap a great benefi
the farmers would find a marke or dairy, poultry, and garden products, the constant stream of visitors would make a wonderfu change in the whole town.

You: old harness may cause you a serious wreek that will re sult in your having a doctor's bil to pay. Evers at Haskell is not has dots of hut he's the man that has lot
cheap.

##  Haskell County, Texas. A. D. Mc Cowen, Phintiff, ve C. F. Terrell, De

 Whereas, by virtue of an order ofsale issued out of the Distriet Court sale issined out of the District Cour
of Haskell County, Texas, on a judg
meat rendered in said court on the ment rendereny, sald court on the
20th thy of May, A. D. 1908 , it favor
of the said A. D. MeCowen and agatust the satd C.F. Terrell, num-
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on said day at the Count house door
of sald county, I will offer for sale and
sell at auction for cash, the aforessadd
property, the sume being a foreelosure
property, the same being a foreclosure
of the vendor's lein thereon, as it
existed on the 9 It day of June; A. D.
1906. Dated at Haskell, Texas, this
the 7th day of July. A. D. 1906.
M. E. Park
Sheriff of Haskell Co. Tex

PROGRAM.
Best Medicine in the Worid
for Colic and Diarrhoea.
II fnd that Chamberlain's Conin
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Cholera and Diarrboea Remedy is
the bent remedy in the world," saya
Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala
am subject tocolic and diarrthoes. Las
Spring it seemed as though I would Spring It seemed as though I would
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Colic, Cholera and
ad this morning I feel like a new
Baptist Sunbeam Society, Aug 9th, 1908.
Subject-Faith
Song.
Scripture Lesson, Luke 7: 1-10
Song.
ong. Bro. Davis.
Rec., "A Person to Song,
Roll call.

Mrs. J. W. Smith is visitin Mrs. Walter Smith at Sagerton. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield of Jones county, who have been visiting
If you want to buy dwelling or the family of Mr. L. W. Mayfield business houses see S. G. Dean, and attending the Primitive Bapmanager of Progressive Lumber tist association at Rule, took the
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By ERNEST McGAFFEy
As a Rule His Good Thing Turns Out to Be a Pair of Deuces.



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tion of that system. edited by Mr Campbell himself, at a very
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Campbell's Scientific Farmer in this paper.

## KILL THE BOLL WORMS

 We published last weekstatement from Mr. Otto Bragwitz of a method by which he
says that he successfully kills or drives from his field the boll
worms and millers which lay the egrs in the cotton squares.
We learn that the worms are increasing in numbers and doing
considerable damage to the cotton. As some farmers may
have seen the statement have seen the statement las
week, we will here repeat it: the field and make little piles of straw, trash, or whatever fuel i
available, every ten or fifteen steps, and place on each of these the piles and cover with some wet straw to prevent burning too rapidly. Then go into the
field about 200 yards and make field about 200 yards and make
another row of fires like the first, and so on about
across the field.
Mr. Bragwitz says the wind will carry the sulphur fume
through the cotton and kill or drive away all insects. He say the process of fumigating should ful. He says that he has used with excellent success. He state that one year prior to coming to this county he used
in a field of I 00 acres of cotton such good purpose that he gath ered nearly a bale per acre
while fields around him where was not used, pielded a bale
four or five acres. He said that four or five acres. He
the cost of the sulphur
100 acres was $\$ 2.50$.
00 acres was $\$ 2.50$.
The gas from the sulphur
heavier than the atmosphere dose not rise and float off rapidly the ground and is driven through the cotton plants. We have stron faith in this remedy and believe
it worth trying. There is stil ample time for cotton to put on
a heavy crop, but if the insect are not killed or driven off they
will probably destroy the square or young bolls as they are formed

## CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

Responding to the request made by Mr. Bryan and the Democrati Campaign committee of the country papers, the Free press butions to the National treasurer, Gov, C. N. Haskell of Oklahom
Money is needed to send speak Money is needed to send speak into doubtful states which necessary for the Democrats Couch, P. D. Sanders, G. .. McIrby. Sr.. R. D. C. Stephens, John Chitwood, W. D. Kemp, G. Keister, Tom Ballard, W. L. Ca son, H. G. MeConnell.
Pre. 3-S. J. Shy, R. L. Medford. Pre. $7-$ M. Z. Jones, S. V. Jones,
J. T. Bowman, Emmett Loe, E. J. T. Bowman, Emmett Loe, E.
L. Lewis, Dick Carothers, J. M. Perry. Jno. F. Thomas. Alternates S. W. Vernon, W. H. Wright On motion Capt. W. W. Fields was elected temporary chairman and J. E. Poole temporary secre-
tary. Shy and W. H. Wright were appointed a committee on credened seating the above named delegates together with the followPre. 4-Frank Pilley, H. J Pre. 5- G. W. Hutto, R. Ritchie. W. A. Strickland.
Report received and adopted. Report received and adopted.
On motion the preliminary On motion the preliminary or-
ganization was made permanent Motion that a committee o ur on resolutions be appointer prevoiled and the chairman ap Kemp, J. M. Perry and J. E. Kemp, J. M. Perry and J. E.
Poole.
After a short recess the com mittee presented the following

RESOLUTIONS
To the Chairman of the Democratic County convention
Haskell county:
We, your committee on resolu
tions,
ing:
We We the Democrats of Haskel county, hereby reaffirm our faith in and allegiance to the principles
and policies of the Democrati and policies of the Democratic party and we pledge our best ef
forts to the support and election forts to the support and election and champion of the people' Texas has been in the Bryan of the Democratic party fo more than a generation and it
with the greatest pride and plea sure that we as citizens and Democrats call attention to the
fact that its affairs have been so fact that its affairs have been so
administered that in all these years, from Coke to Campbell in clusive, there has been no official it stands today amid the galaxy of States without a blot upon its fair name.
Therefo
Therefore, be it resolved that ministration of Gov. T. M. Camp bell and his effort to carry into the laws of the Statethe demands of the party platform, and the delegats of this convention to the State convention are hereby instructed to there pre sent and su
resolution.
Resolved, that our state sena tor and representative to be elected in November are hereb fend in the legislature the pre

## sent taxing system and to oppose

 the repeal or material Resolved that, recognizing the fact that agriculture is the foundation of all prosperity, we favorthe enactment of laws consistent with the constitution for the promotion of all branches of agespecially recommend that exper-
imental farms, or sub-experiment stations. be established and maintained in the western portion of the state as a means capabilities and resources of that section. and, also, the teaching
of the elementery or basic principles of agriculture in our public schools.
Resolved that, we favor the submission by the next legislature of a constitutional amend-
ment to a vote of the people, for their rejection or adoption. prohibition the liquor traffic in this state, and, until its adoption. the our local and enfo
our local option law
Resolved that, our
Resolved that, our state senquested to introduce, and carry ont the foregoing resolutions, and the delegates of this convention to the State convention are hereby instructed to present the forgoing or like resolutions in said State convention and to ad-
vocate and support same to the vocate and support
best of their ability. Respectfully submitfed
W. D. Kemp
R. L. Medford.
J. E. Poole

On motion the report was re ceived and adopted as a whole. On motion the convention gent into the election of dele-
gates to the State and several district conventions and the folTo the State convention: G. B. MeGuire, W. H. Murchiso G. B. McGuire, W. H. Murchison
G. T. McCulloh. Alternates A. B. Carothers, Joe Irby To Congres
W. L. Jones, G. R Couch Oscar Martin, G. W. Hutto, W. R. Carothers.

## To the S

C. D. Long, W
John Chitwood.

To the Represent
tion, 104th District:
T. A. Park, I. P. Collier, C. W

To the Judicial convention, 39th District:
Bruce W. Bryant
To the Second Supreme Judic al District convention
H. G. McConnell.

Motion that, in the event that none of the delegates attend
the convention to which they are elected then the chairman and secretary of the convention are empowered and they shall appoint one or more delegates to such convention and issue
dentials to them, adopted
Motion adopted instructing delegates of this convention to the State convention to vote as a nit in support of the instructions of this convention and of the candidates who received the ma-
ority or plurality vote in the jority or plurality vote in the
primary election of this county. Following resolution was offerd by J. E. Poole
Resolved that, whereas, the Democratic National Campaign Committee at the request of Messrs Bryan and Kern, our nom
inees for president and vice pres nees for president and vice pres
ident, have refused to accep ident, have refused to accep
contributions from the trusts and public service corporations for campaign expenses, not desiring to b
placed under any obligation to the great moneyed interests, and have called upon the people at large to contribute individually
any amount they can to the camany amount they can to the cam-
paign fund; we therefore reccopaign fund; we therefore recco mend to the democrats of Haskell county that they respond to said s they may feel able to make i
we further recommend that each man in a committee of one to solicit such contributions.
In answer to questions as to where contributions should be
sent. Judge Poole stated udge Poole stated that
Haskell of Oklahoma Haskell of Oklahoma
the National committee's was the National committees
reasurer and that they should be sent to him. He also stated that he democratic country papers had been asked to aid by taking the fund and that the FREE Press would forward any amount
The following was then offered as an amendment to be added to the resolution, and that the contributions be handed to the
FREE PRESS to be sent to the FREE press to be sen ational treasurer."
mended was unanimously as ed.
On motion the convention adsine die. W. W. Fields,

## THE ROAD OLEESTIOS

The Free Press has time and gain called attention to the in ing some of the roads. leading to Haskell in order that the town may reach a wider trade territory may reach a wider trade territory
and even hold that it already has The suggestions seemed' to have fallen upon deaf ears and we had grown somewhat hopeless of the matter. However, two or three
men have mentioned the matte to us recently, suggesting that we keep up the agitation, hence this item.
We think the roads needing first attention are those leading into the territory north, northeast and southeast, and the
Throckmorton road. There have been complaints o the first mentioned roads hor rains or in the rainy seasons when they are said to become al most impassable in places. We have been told more than cnce
that persons living out in those directions have on several occasions gone to other places on account of the condition of the roads and that some of them had almost entirely changed their tradiag place, having established other relations after a few visits to other places. Some of the farmers have expressed a willingness to join in with to wn and do extra work on the roads after the county's resources have been exhausted. We think that there both the farmers and the busiboth the farmers and the busirargement of that sort.
As to the Throckmorton road; we believe that the trade from increased many times by putting that road in good condition.
There are town not a thousand miles from Haskell that would not hesitate at all on that proposition. One town has worked the roads leading from it several miles into Haskell county, and it is get ting business and growing
stronger by reason of its stronger by reason of its enter-
pr:se. It is well to look the truth in the face and to understand the fact that, "The Gods help the fact that, "The Gods
those who help themselves,"
The town that builds roads and advertises wins. No man who is worthy to pe calleb a business man, will have to think two minutes before he admits the truth of that statement.
It would be well for Haskel
o come alive.

Mr. Jule Winn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. D. W. Winn, of this place
arrived here last Sunday from
Alomogordo, N. M. Mr. Winn
left here five years ago, and he has spent two or three years in engag

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

## Something Good for You

For years past much has been published in regard to the Campbell System" of farming as applied to the dryer regions of the United States, and the well authenticated reports of its great succes in the semi-arid western states have aroused much interest and a general desire among the farmers and others interested in the de velopment of the West for full and detailed information in redard to the operation of the Campbell system. But up to this time there has been no authorized periodical publication setting forth the operation and results of the system.

Now, however, to meet the growing and persistent demand for ach information, Mr. Campbell has organized a company for the publication of a journal in magazine form for the express purpose of setting forth in full details the methods of his system of soil culture and giving regular reports of the results obtained on the numerous demonstration farms now in operation in the Western states, including Texas, where a large farm: is being operated near Hereford in Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle, and another has just been established near Midland in: Midland county. This magazine is published under the name of

## CAMPBELL'S SCIENTIFIC FARMER

It will be edited by Mr. Campbell, assisted by Mr. Ora Williams, who has been for the past twelve years closely indentified with the work and. who is familiar with every detail of its development and pplication.

Ever on the lookout for anything which it believes will aid in the development of this section, the Free Press was quick to recogr nise the benefits which onr people might derive from this publication. We believe, in fact, that it will be worth its weight in diamonds to every farmer who will study and follow its teachings, because it will put him into a system of soil culture and preservation of moisture which will result not only in larger yields but will make a good a certainty every year regardless of droughts.
For these reasons we corresponded with Mr. Campbell and seanred a very favorable clubbing rate in consideration of our efforts to introduce the magazine in this section. and we give the entire benefit We low rate to our subscribers.

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This fall our line of Milinery will be equal to anything offered by the largest cities.

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Miss Ella Logan of Graham is visiting Miss Pearl Grissom.
Mr. T. D. Whitford of Carney was in the county capital Tues day. I have plenty of fine cotton seed, cane seed, grain, hay and
other feed stuff. Come and see me and be convinced as to qual ity and prices. G. J. Miller.
ind Mr. J. F. Vernon went on a
business trip to Abilene Monday Miss Gillie Frost of Mineral Wells has returned home after a visi to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frost.
All Bell county people and people from every where else, wit
broken watches, bring them Gus Evans for repair, at French Bros.
Miss Lucile Hughes, who ha een visiting friends and rela ives in Temple. returned home Monday morning.
Mr. J. W. Collins made a shipment of two cars of cattle to ort Worth Tuesday.
TULE TRADING DAY.
The business men of Rule have set apart the second Monday of
each month to be known as Rule each month to be known as Rule
trading day. The second Monday trading day. The second Monday
in August will be the first day so observed. Everybody come to Rule. ( $30-3 \mathrm{~m}$ )
Many of our people attended Stamford and report a meeting and enjoyable time. Mr Ger Mr. Grover Hammond, who
lived in our community last year lived in our community last year, burial. He died of pilepsy
Six hundred cord of
Six hundred cords of dry woo for sale or trade at my farm
three miles and a half north of Haskell. Will sell or trade an quantity and take hogs, cattle, colts, chickens, turkeys or any thing. J. C. Holt.
$299 t$.
Miss Eva Fields will leave to morrow for St. Louis to purchase
the fall stock of millinery the fall stock of millinery f
Messrs C. D. Grissom \& Son.

> Mr. T. E. Matthews left Tues- day for Monday and other points in the interest of the Fraternal Bankers.
Our auto makes six or eight trips daily between Haskell and Rule. Brnest, Boier an experienced chauffeur from Fort Worth, is our driver.
J. L. Baldwin, propr. Mr. J. McGuire, who is a railroad man of southern Mexico, is visiting his brother, Mr. G. B. McGuire of this place.
Notice-Lets meet Wednesday the 12th of august and bridge the mudhole west of town, near
Dr. Pinkerton's residence.
L. W. Mayfield.
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This is to certify that the persons named below received the number of votes set opposite their several names for the ffic es specified next above their sev eral names in the Democratic primary election held in Haskell County, Texas, on July 25 1908, as ascertained and declared by the Democratic Executive Committee of said county upon estimating the returns of said $\mathbf{e}$ lection at its meeting held for that purpose Aug. 1st 1908, to wit

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A. B. EDWARDS,

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GEORGE F. PARKER W. STEPHENS Charles b. white $\begin{array}{r}166 \\ \text { eneral Land } \\ \hline\end{array}$ THOMAS P. STONE, SAM SPARKS, 1878
O. B. COLQUITT, ${ }^{1158}$
THEODOREG. THOMAS, ${ }^{136}$ For State Superintendeat of Public J. M. ALDERDICE, R. B. Cousins, R. T. MILLER, 995

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## For Associate Justice of the Supreme

 Fourt- A. williay 1740 Civil Appeals, Second Supreme Judicial District of Texas. OCIE SPEER $\begin{array}{ll}\text { W. R. BMITH } & \\ \text { J. F. CUNNINGHAM } & 889 \\ \text { Congrien } & 889\end{array}$ or Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeale, Seeond Supreme JudicialDistrict of Texas, to fill out the unexpired term of I. W. Stephens
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C. D. Long, Chairman, Dem. Ex. Com. Haskell Co

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Mrs. L. C. Ellis.
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## THE WEEK'S EPTITME

 MANY LIVES RRE LOST

It has been dectded to hold an elec.
tion Aug. 27 to dotermine if Glenwood, a popular suburb southeast of Fort
(Worth, shall be annexed to the city
$\qquad$ Vernon YMls, youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. John mills of Beaver, Okla., riday was bitten by a rattlesnake. He
in a critical condito but with
chances of recovery.
President Truesdale of the Lacka-
Wesna and Western Railiond Friday refused to see the switchmen in connection with troubles on the Buffalo
division of that road. The Frisco Meteor, northbound, was
wrecked Monday evening while leaving Madill, Okla. The mail car was deralled. The wreck was caused by a
drawhead pulling oat. Reports say that considerable betthe recent primary over the state.
much to the surprise of many, as this is a volation of the law.
Twenty-four thoroughbred horses hat were bought by Dtek Wilson for
he officers' chool of the United States Army at Fort Riley. Tex., were shipped Aaron Johnson, a well-known swedish farmer of Georgetown, was at-
tacked by a vicious hog Thursday sashes in his thigh and left leg. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Blint of Temple died very suddenly on a Santa Fe train at Dodge City, Kan.,
Wednesday while the parents were en oute home to Temple from California. Six Chinamen, found in a fruit car
wille trying to smuggle themselves Itno the country, are under arrest at
Almagordo. N. M. The men were in a into the country.
to Kansas Cty.
According to figures furnished Satoficer to charge of Capt. John Lynch, canines have been taken in charge in
Dallas since the wagon began its an. The body of Dr. Earl Dycus, formery of Fort Worth, was found on the
Fort Worth and Denver Rallway track wo molles from Wichita Falls, Tueseveral hours when found.
Robert Edda, a 15 -year-old boy,
whose home is in chambersburg. Pa ., was struck by a street car in Dallas at
midnight Friday and so badly infured that the amputation of the right arm at he shoulder was necessary. noon, Calvin Flymming was shot and
killed near killed near Tracy, twelve miles west of
Cameron. Flymming refused to sur tols. He fred twice at officers. Harry Newning of Houston, whlle
out boating near that city Monday, was trailing his foot along in the
water, was caught by a large alligator gar, and before the gar was killed the the
boy's foot was terribly lacerated The reunion of the Confederate Ve
erans and Old Settlers' Association of Hill county, to be held on the reunton
grounds three miles east of H1llsboro, srounds three miles east of Hillsboro,
Aug. 11 to 14, nclusive, is expected to
be the largest ever held in the county Saturday was the last day in which
corporations subject to the gross recelpts tax had in which topay tax for
the present guarter. It is learned there re nearly 200 of these corporations At Oenaville Tuescay will Fitts a farmer boy engaged in playing base-
ball, recelved a blow in the neck from the ball while at bat, the injuries re-
sulting fatally in a few hours. Do. Miss Miss Ely Green of Savannuh, Ga.,
and Porter Harris of Memphis, Tenn.,
were run down in a skif about were run down in a skiff about forty
rods off the Chautauqua Pler at Lake Chautauqua, at Jamestown, N. Y., fate
Saturday night by the steamer Chad. Bascom Allen, a young man of Wylle
as killed Saturday near his hom Was illed saturday near his home. .to
was breaking a colt to a cart, and it it
supposed that he got his foot in the
 A fire occurred in Quanah Wednes-
ay night which caused damage to the amount of $\$ 80,000$.
Information from Winfield tells of a
wreck on the Rock Island two milles north of Dodson, La., Friday night.
Two coaches of a passenger train roll.
ed down an embankent ed down an embankment. Fifteen pas
sengers were hurt, but none killed.
Constructlon work on the blg $\mathbf{Y}$. M .
c. A. bullding in Dallas has been en. arely finished and the building will be
complete and ready for occupancy by
Nov, 10 .
$\qquad$ result of eating matehes.
L. Knox of Jacksboro brought to town twelve peaches the largest of
whtch welghed 14.2 ouncos and
measured 121.2 Inches in ctrcumer. China has appropriated 500,000 otherwise betng made tor the enter.
tainment of the Amertcan fleet, due
to arrive there the latter part of Oc.

| COMIMONER <br> MR. BRYAN'S PAPER |  | perative Union |  |  |  |
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|  |  | An' the winter's not for long- Rosy is the bright road to Halleluta Town! |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Tom and ralse a good flock of poults that will live and grow into fine spe- |  |  |
|  |  |  | pounds more than they usually do,than to keep trading and carrying outthe weak and dying poults? Of course, |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { vice-president succeeds to the office } \\ & \text { in case the president dies, resigns, is } \\ & \text { removed, or becomes unable to dis. } \\ & \text { charge the duties of the office. The } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | that in his opinion inbreeding is the |  |  |
|  |  |  | stock. Mr. Blanton lives in a country where the wild bird abounds, and has made a careful study of them in their | \% |  |
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|  |  | eggs, canned meats, etc., also form part of the usual picnic lunch. W |  |  |  |
|  |  | carried and that can be served withthe fewest dishes.Informality is the keynote to the |  |  |  |
|  | tablish the precedent and it would in all probability be observed by his successors. |  | us a block-relieved us of a lot oftrouble and fussing with the young,tender turkeys. There was no feed | Hesme |  |
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|  | some of Col. Roosevelt's friends ob-jected to his nomination on thatground. A cabinet position has gen- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | courage picnics; it is good for peopleto meet in this informal way and toeat out in the open air. Many seem to | together in earnest, and with an in-telligent purpose to improve their con- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ed professions, because what is good for one is good for all. "Agricultural colleges are a rather |  |  |
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|  | presses by its silence their disappro- bation of such a system of raising rev- enue. But why should the Democratic |  |  |  |  |
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## OFFICIAL VOTE OF COUNTY

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In the returns given last week from incomplete reports there some orror The above table is made up from complete official returns and is correct. It will be found useful for future reference as it gives the number of polls paid in each precinct and the total vote in each precinct.

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him.

Messrs Hunt, Hancock \& Co. will open up their stock of dry goods in the Neathery building the 15 th instant. Mr. Curran Hunt is now in the East buying and shipping goods and $\mathbf{M r}$ Hancock is on the scene here making ready for the opening, Dr. W. A. Kimbrough has Dr. W. A. Kimbrough has
moved his office from the Terrell
drug store to the new Pinkerton drug store to the new Pinkerton
brieksbuilding on the north side up stairs.

