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Report Of Delegates To The Agricultural Congress At College Station.

The purpose of this congress is to get farmers together for the exchange of views and the general dissemination of valuable information and to form some plan to draw together the farmers, business men and railroad men into closer and more friendly relations for their mutual interests. This was evidenced on the part of the railroads by their giving free transportation, and by the talk by Pres. B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco railroad and by the great number of business men present. It was said that there were about a thousand farmers present at one time, but there should have been a great many more there. Quite a number of ladies and girls were there. This organization is primarily for the farmer, and the failure on his part to attend cuts him off from the help and encouragement of the great forces employed by the state and national govwhich have done so much for the

agriculture of our country. All parts of the state Were represented and each looking after those things in which most interest was centered. Each man could follow out his own specialty. There were regular sessions of the Corn Growers' Association, the Cotton Growers' Association, the Boys' and Girls' Corn Club, the Boys' and Girls' Hog Club, Swine Breeders, Bee Keepers, Dairy, Texas Creamery, Horticultural, Ladies' Home Improvement Society. Truck Growers, etc., etc. 37 of them in all, representing about all the agricultural interest of Texas. All the Texas Agricultural Congress looking after their own special is a great movement for Texas interests, and represented by the and should be largely and regu-Leading men of the state and in larly attended by those who are some cases by men of national looking forward for better reputation, very instructive and t ings for themselves and their inspiring. The state has erect- children. Delegates; J. ed eighteen of twenty large Lineville, J. M. Woodson, Frank buildings for the accommodation | Craaddock, R. E. Sherrill, Paul and instruction of our young Zahn, Grey Lineville, E. Williams men looking forward to some and B. L. Jackson. agricultural or mechanical life. Two large new buildings are just completed, and a third is just beginning, being three out made by the Tyler Commercial of eleven which have been determined on by the state of Texas. One of these, the mess hall, will accommodate 1200 at the tables ing and is doing for the agriculof the state. Its influences are far reaching and future generations will feel with deep gratitude the effects of what is now being done. One of our men who saw whole trip. Another who exam- laid them aside and took up an- a ride of about 1200 miles. ing brought to town in the ined and took special interest in other system and became a suc- When the country they passed buggies that returned. About the silo thinks there is a vast cessful uses of the latter in pref- through and the drouth is taken 3:50 o'clock Rev. Dickey began and unthought of source of erence to the Byrne. Hundreds into consideration this is a nice the afternoon services by taking wealth in the forage crops of our have abandoned Pitman, Gra- piece of work and these gentle- the following for his text: "If west Texas. The International ham, Gregg, Cross shorthand men deserve a great deal of cred- any man love not the Lord let Dry Farming Congress sent one and the other systems of book- it. This should be a warning to him be anathema maran atha," of its vice presidents from far keeping, for the Byrne. away Cheyenne, Wyoming, to tell Texas what is being done for son with a common school edu- of being caught before under- coming of the Lord. Notwithtell us that this is a way to work school and do good average work means. For one or two months "town folks" left before these against droughts and to over- for three months, to write legi- work a young man can earn a services, there was a good concome many of its terrible effects, bly 150 words of unfamiliar horse by honest toil and still gregation left and an apprecito tell us that farming is being matter, coult reporting to the have the honor of a good name ative one too, because the serconducted with succes, certainty minute, in the Byrne Simplified with clear title to his horse. In mon was one to be appreciated and profit under average annual Shorthand, and transcribe same this case the party will probab. anywhere. We hope to see the rain fall of only 13 inches, just a neatly on the typewriter, or ly loose the esteem of his fellow day when the community will

mers, with more rain and more

has been such a success that the in the best regulated business manager is in urgent demand offices. Our school room is one for many counties around where of practical business training and others seeing the good work have waked up and are calling | For catalogue that will confor his help and for the same work. There are failures of course, but due mainly to inef. systems, address the Tyler Comficiency. The rule is: The mercial College, Tyler, Texas. young folks listen, believe, begin, persist, prosper; The old folks doubt, delay, differ, drag and

We learned there is a strong and cencerted effort to save more of our native birds. The ernment for his upbuilding and law for the preservation of the birds should be rigidly enforced. Doves consume great qualities of weed seed and are of unknown value to cultivated fields. Larks, sap suckers, wood peckers, plovers, kildees, raincrows, robins, bobwhites, and other insect eaters save our farms from the ravages of the insects more cheaply and more easily, than all the insecticides the world ever will have. If the destruction of the birds continue insects will continue to multiply and their ravages grow worse till our land will approach a desolation.

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chances for crops, yet grow 30 proficient accountant and busi- as they execute criminal process doing. in other schools. Our work is sured that when they turn their this week, ially the west, about fifty stations ness way; our students are us- one time without water or may home about the 20th, having already been aranged for ing the various books and records, thing to eat as they were lost Col. M. V. Collum has just re- Carrigan, M. O. Lynn, Wm. notes, drafts, deeds, mortgages, This work in Grayson county etc., just as they will use them not theory.

vince you of the wonderful superiority of the famous Byrne This catalogue contains sworn statements not only from students but from the men for whom they work and they are the men to be pleased, they are the men who should be the judge of the merits of our systems and methods of teaching. Don't listen to the "hot air" of some competitor who is forbidden to something desperate to check our onward march there will be no patronage left for him.

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(September 4, 1886.)

DILIGENT DEPUTIESwayward young men and they that is to say let him be accurs-We will teach any young per- should consider well the chance ed with a bitter surse at the With the Byrne Tractical is pround of a set of officers who are to be praised for the interping and Busines Train- demostrate their offliency as ast they take in their communi-

ters with less rain and fewer ing we make the student a more officers of the law. For so long ty and the good work they are banks, Louisville Land & Cattle on the plains.

(September 11, 1886,)

FLUIDY MUSTARD-Mr. J. W. Becknell and Bud Joel are royal. entertainers when it comes to getting up a pleasure affair in camp as can be proven by Messrs, J. F. Lockney, W. R. Standefer, R. Barrett, Oscar moved to their residence and selves took dinner at Mr. Wm. Martin, H. G. McConnell and Joe Hopkins, who supped with (September 18, 1886.) them last Sunday sight, "Old is the terepin I reckon" when

Correspondent.

Accident and Realth Insurance. ably detained. Our genial and ties, who have not the land and little over half our average, where high and hot winds prevail at the same season we get ours, and where the rain fall is at the same time of the year we get ours. We have longer sumpressed of the course.

If you will find any other school in the United States using any other school that will a young man that is so unfortunate as to be accused of where the community will make no charge for the course.

If you will find any other school in the United States using any other school that will a young man that is so unfortunate as to be accused of where the community will have a good church and a pastor of the course.

While we sympathize with a young man that is so unfortunate as to be accused of where the community will have a good church and a pastor of the course.

While we sympathize with a young man that is so unfortunate as to be accused of such a crime, yet the Free Press ally. Messrs. Cook and Wason

turned from a prospective tour Seager, L. B. Wadkins, C. M. up sorth and says Haskell Darling, D. B. Gardner, M. S.

and lambs the other day.

gone to housekeeping.

Beck" as the boys all called him stockmen of King, Knox. Stone- ly reception. wall and Haskell counties. Texit comes to cooking. No doubt as, realizing that self preserva- FOR SALE! Mr. Cartwright or Mr. Lynn tion is the first law of nature. FOR SALE!! would persuade him to go home have at a meeting held at the with them if either knew how H 4 ranch, this the eight day of important a factor of the Culi- September, 1886, resolved: nary department he is. And that the present over-stocked don't forget it we made the nice condition of the counties named, teach our systems but has realiz- fat barbacued ribs disappear makes it imperative upon us, for registered Poland China hogs ed their wonderful superiority with vapidity unprecedented, self protection, to make this and some fine horses which we The party dispersed about 8:50 public protest against cattle, p. m., leaving "Beck" to enjoy horses, sheep or stock of any are offering same for sale now the pleasure of nature sweet re- description being brought into pose while Bud Joel and the said counties from any direction your selection. We will sell other boys had to go to guard and turned loose by parties not at regular farmer prices system remarked after being herding about 1500 head of owning sufficient amount of land "four year old" steers prepar- and water for his or their stock, ing to start to Colwell. Kansas. and feeling as we do that the time has arrived for us to take CAMP MEETING - The camp prompt and decisive action to Meeting near Mr. G. R. Cook's protect ourselves, have mutually see us at once for the best bar-In when all was conducted by agreed, and hereby bind our gain ever offered in live stock. Rev. Dickey of Jones county, selves, that in the event of any Call at our office which is up Bro. Weisman being unavoid- one moving stock into said coun- stairs in the new Lee Pierson

pleasant Bro. Hopkins from Mi- water privileges mentioned, that lam county assisted Bro. Dickey, we will not drive or permit to be J. J. STEIN & CO. who in a very intellecturi dis- driven, any stock or stocks and course held the crowd together that we will not allow any of the under a groupe of large cotton- men representing said stock or wood trees near the river. His stocks, to work with any of the On last Saturday a party consubject being taken from the wagon belonging to the under- sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen 21st. to 23rd. verse of the 3rd. signed and that we will not show Neathery, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. chapter of the 1st. Cor. He ex- such parties any of the courtes- Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alevents taken from the files of plained how everything was ies customary among cow men. exander, Misses Vera Neathery, the Free Press, giving the date ours except sin and things that We feel in view of the present Frankie Terrell, Mrs. Ben Terof the paper from which the have their root, their meaning condition of our range that this roll. Misses Jessie Wright, and their zest is sin. A very protest will, if regarded, rebound and Julia Winn. Messrs. large crowd from Haskell was as much to the benefit of those Marvin Hancock, Harry Brewer. there and all seemed to enjoy it who anticipate such a move, as J. E. Barnard of this city, and We teach the famous Byrne stands charged before Judge hugely, especially the dinner to ourselves. We further bind Geo. Nicholson and Mr. Barry of Simplified Shorthand and Practi- Chpaman with theft of a horse and old Mother Wason's chick- ourselves that should any of the Satmford accepted an invitation cal Bookkeeping, systems so said to have been stelen from en pie will be remembered many undersigned fail to carry out, as of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cox, who at one time. This will give some vastly superior to others that John Casner in this county about days with watering mouths and far as may lie in his power. the live on Paint Creek where the idea of what Texas is undertak- the claims we make for them al- the 8th. of July, 1886. About leager longing to repeat the intent and purpose of these res- fishing was fine, to make an assult most incredible. We make this four days after the horse was dose. Your reporter can testify olutions that we will each and on the finny tribe of that stream. tural and mechanical interests free scholarship offer to con- missing our deputy sheriff, R. W. to the fact that she takes the all of us treat him as an alien vince the most skeptical that the Barrett and Wm. Edge, who is prize on chicken pie, and Mr. and that he or they will compy Byrne Simplified Shorthand, candidate for sheriff in Stone. Geo. Cook, too, should not be the same relation to us as an our boy to the doctor to cure an Practical Bookkeeping, and Bus- wall county, started in pursuit forgotten for his load of water outsider. Signed: L. Lynn, ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of iness Training, are all that we of - and followed him melons which he spread upon S. S. Cummings, F. C. Alexanclaim. We offer a free scholar- across the plains into New Mex- the table just after dinner. der, M. Cartwright. I. C. Dill- len's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a a dairy cow brought forward ship to anyone who will find a ico, a distance of 525 miles, and They were as fine as any part ihunty. Wm. War D. W. Ox- short time." Quickest healer and examined and analyzed said single individual who ever finish- captured him with the horse of Texas affords and every body sher, J. L. Labrie, W. M. Moore, of Burns, scalds, cuts, corns, he had gotten enough out of ed the Byrne Simplified Short- and returned last Friday with had all and more than they J. A. Bailey, L. W. Rickett, bruises, sprains and swellings. this thing alone to pay for his hand and Practical Bookkeeping him after a trip of 43 days and could destroy, a great many be- Monroe Cattle Co., A. H. March-

Correspondent. Co., E. M. Tyson, Pichfork Catto 40 bushels of wheat every ness man and in half the time with such zeal the honest citizens Mr. Cook brought another the Co., J. T. Fish, Rayner Catother year, and other crops of required with the theory systems of Haskell county can rest as load of water melons to town the Co., W. S. Vaughn, Peyton We learned that Demonstra- all taught on the plan of "Learn stock out to graze those who Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Massie and Gordon, W. H. Morrison, A. D. tion Farm work is being extend- to do by doing"; our school are so inclined to their will fore- Miss Millie Massie have return. Tucker, W. E. Rayner, R. W. ed not only over Texas but over room is a miniature city, where go and attempt to steal. Mr. ed from a trip to east Texas, Barret, Z. S. Oliver, J. E. Carthe entire United States, espec- business is transacted in a busi- Barret says they were 48 hours Mrs. J. L. Baldwin will be rigan. Sam B. Irvin, Lannier county is the best county in the Shook, Geo. Sealing, G. W. Johnson, J. A. Bell, A. H. Tandy, G. Mr. S. R. Mills exchanged 750 R. Jowell, A. G. Boyce, O. J. head of mutton for 1200 years Baker, J. D. Ganhey and Bro., Wm. Chandoin.

Mr. C. D. Long and lady have Mesers. A. D. Tucker and our-. Ward's camp on Miller creek last Saturday. We found Mr. Ward a little sick but the other Notice to Stockmen-We the boys were able to give us a live-

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SYNOPSIS.

Decree There telepolitical

David Amber, etarting for a duck-shooting visit with his friend, Quain, comes upin a young lady equestrian who has been lismounted by her horse becoming frightined at the sudden appearance in the road of a burly Hindu. He declares he is Behari Lal Chatteril, "the appointed mouthplece of the Beil," addresses Amber is a man of high rank and pressing a mysterious little bronze box, "The Toten," into his hand, disappears in the wood. The girl calls Amber by name. He in turn addresses her as Miss Sophie Farrell, daughter of Col. Farrell of the British diplomatic service in India and visiting the Quains. Several nights later the Quain home is hurglarized and the bronze box stolen. Amber and Quain go hunting on an island and become lost and Amber is left marooned. He wanders about, finally reaches a cabin and recipieze as its occupant an old friend named Rutton, whom he last met in Engineze as its occupant an old friend pamed Rutton, whom he last met in Engineze as its occupant an old friend and who appears to be in hiding. When Miss Farrell is mentioned Rutton is strangely agitated. Chatteril appears and summons Rutton to a meeting of a mysterious body. Rutton seizes a revolver and dashes after Chatteril. He resums wildly excited, says he has killed the Hindu, takes poison, and when dying as a for India. for India.

CHAPTER VII.

Masks and Faces.

Like many a wiser and a better man. Amber was able upon occasion to change his mind without entertaining serious misgivings as to his stability of purpose. Therefore, on second thought, he elected to journey Indiawards via the Suez canal rather than by the western route. Rutton's instructions had been explicit upon one point: Amber was to enter India only by the port of Calcutta. In deferring to this the Virginian lost several days waiting in London for the fortnightly P. & O. boat for Calcutta: a delay which might have been obfrom which latter point Calcutta could across the Indian peninsula.

Now Quain's letter to Labertouche went by this quicker route and so anticipated Amber's arrival at the capital of India by about a week; during all of which time it languished unread.

A nice young English boy in Mr. stamped it with the date of delivery quy. and put it away with the rest of the Incoming correspondence in a sub. P. & O. schedule." And when Frank stantial-looking safe. After which he had returned with the articles, he returned to his desk in the ante-room | desired him to go at once and enquire and resumed his study of the law; at Government house the whereabouts which he pursued comfortably enough of Col. Dominick James Farrell, and in his mouth, his printed pages of an open volume of Blackstone. His official duties, other- low at seven," he said. "And . parting to all and sundry the information that Mr. Labertouche was "somewhere up in the Mofussil, hunting bugs-I don't know exactly where."

Precisely why Mr. Labertouche maintained his office was a matter for casual conjecture to his wide circle of acquaintances; although it's not unlikely that, were he the subject of discussion, the bulk of the wonder expressed would be inspired by his unreasonable preference for Calcutta as

a place of residence. Now upon the morning of the day that found the steamship Poonah nuzzing up the Hooghly's dirty yellow flood. Mr. Labertouche's clerk arrived at the Dhurrumtollah street office at the usual bour; which, in the absence of his employer, was generally between 11 o'clock and noon. Having assorted and disposed of the morning's mall, he donned his office cont, eat down, thumbed through Blackstone until he found two perfectly clean pages, opened the volume at that place, tipped back his chair, and with every indication of an untroubled conscience imposed his feet upon the book and began the day's labors with a cigarette.

Presently he became aware that an especially dirty and travel-worn Attit mendicant had squatted down across the way, in the full glare of sunlight, and was composing himself for one of those apparently purposeless and interminable vigils peculiar to his vocation. Beneath their drooping lashes the eyes of the clerk brightened. But he did not move. Neither did the Attit mendicant.

In the course of the next half-hour the clerk consumed two cigarettes and entertained a visitor in the person of a dapper little Greek curiodealer from the Lat bazar, who left behind him an invitation to Mr. Labertouche to call and inspect some scarabs in which he had professed an interest. It was onlie a fresh importation, averred the Greek; the clerk was to be careful to remember

When he had gone the clerk made a note of it. Then, glaneing out of the window, he became aware that the Attit mendicant, for some reason dissatisfied, was preparing to move on. Yawning, the clerk resumed bis street coat, and went out to lunch, carelessly leaving the door unlocked. and the memorandum of the Greek's invitation exposed upon his blotter. When he returned at three o'c'ock, the door of Mr. Labertouche's private office was ajar and that gentleman was at his desk. The memorandum was, however, gone.

Mi Labertouche was in the pro-

cess of opening and reading a tendays' accumulation of correspondence. an occupation which he suspended temporarily to call his clerk in and receive his report. This proved to be a tolerably lengthy session, for the he enumerated the callers at the office day by day from the time when Labertouche had left for the Mofussil

phonographic fidelity.

Labertouche listened intently, without interrupting, abstractedly tapping his desk with a paper-cutter. At the end he said "Thank you," with a dry, preoccupied air; and resumed consideration of his letters. These seemed to interest him little; one after the other he gave to his clerk, saying: 'File that," or "Answer that so-andthusly." Two he set aside for his personal disposition, and these he took up again after the clerk had been dismissed. The first he read and reconsidered for a long time; then crumpled it up and, drawing to him a small tray of hammered brass, dropped the wadded paper upon !t and touched a match to it, thoughtfully poking the blazing sheets with his paper-cutter until they were altogether reduced to ashes.

Quain's was the second letter. Having merely glanced at the heading and signature, Labertouche had reserved the rather formidable document-for Quain had written fully-as probably wiated by taking the overland route of scant importance, to be dealt with to Brindisl, connecting there with the at his absolute leisure. But as he weekly P. & O. boat for Bombay, read his expression grew more and more serious and perturbed. Finishhave been quickly reached by rall ing the last page he turned back to the first and went over it a second time with much deliberation and frequent pauses, apparently memorizing portions of its contents. Finally he said, "Hum-m!" inscrutably and rang for Frank

"He left New York by the Lusitania, eh?" said Mr. Labertouche aloud. The Labertouche's employ received and clerk entering interrupted his solilo-"Bring me, please," he said, "Bradshaw, the News-and the latest further to search the hotel chair tilted back, and his feet gently cutta for a Miss Farrell, or for inforbut firmly implanted upon the fair mation concerning her. "Have this for me tonight-come to the bungawise, seemed to consist solely in im- I shall probably not be at the office again for several days."

"Insects?" enquired the clerk. "Insects," affirmed Mr. Labertouche

"In the Mofussil?"

"There or thereabouts, Frank." "Yes, sir. I presume you don't feel the need of a capable assistant yet?" "Not yet, Frank," said Labertouche

kindly. "He patient. Your time will come; you're doing famously now." "Thank you."

"Good afternoon. Lock the door Absorbed in anticipations of the mor- name to the clerk, who looked up, as you leave."

Immediately that he found himself Calcutta and take the first step in alone, Labertouche made of Quain's pursuit of Sophia Farrell, he had letter a second burnt offering to pre- absent-mindedly neglected to empty judice upon the tray of hammered the pockets of his discarded clothing. brass.

This matter attended to, he lost himself in Bradshaw and the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship company's first-cabin passengers on long voyages list of sailings; from which he derived enlightenment. "He was to come direct," mused Labertouche. "In that covering his oversight through the don for the Poonah." He turned to hurried back to the stateroom to disthe copy of the Indian Dally News which lay at his elbow, somewhat anxlously consulting its shipping news. Under the heading of "Due this Day" he discovered the words: "Poonah, London - Calcutta - Straits Settlements." And his face lengthened with stuff into his pockets-with one exconcern.

"That's short notice," he said Lucky I got back today-uncommon lucky! . . . Still I may be mis But the surmise failed to comfort him.

He drew a sheet of paper on which there was no letter head to him and began to write, composing deliberate- The envelope he had caused to be conly and with great care.

The building in which his offices were located stood upon a corner; at had never once looked at it save in either end of the long corridor on the upper floor, upon which the various offices opened, were stairways, one descepding to Dhurrumtollah street. tained. the other to a side street little better than an alley. It may be considered significant that, whereas Labertouche himself was not seen either to enter or to leave the building at any time that day, an Attit mendicant did enter from Dhurrumtollah street shortly after Frank had gone to lunch-and disappeared forthwith; while, in the dusk of evening, a slim Eurasian boy with a clerkly air left by the stairs to shared with Colonel Farrell. the alley.

CHAPTER VIII.

lot of lascar stewards, deckhands, and bows below, and the long lines of Saugor island, just then slipping past on the starboard beam.

sailed from Tilbury dock, London, from the time he had left Quain among the sand dunes of Long Island. he had not been conscious of any sort of esplonage upon his movements. But from the hour that the Poonah with its miscellaneous ship's company, white, yellow, brown, and black, had warped out into the Thames, he had felt he was being watched-had realized it instinctively, having nothing definite whereon to base his feeling. He was neither timorous nor clerk, whose name appeared to be given to conjuring up shapes of ter-Frank, demonstrated his command of | ror from the depths of a nervous ima surprising memory. Without notes agination; the sensation of being under the surveillance of unseen, prying eyes is unmistakable. Yet he had tried to reason himself out of the beliefwith his specimen box and the rest after taking all sensible precautions, of his bug-hunting paraphernalia; nam- such as never letting the photograph ing those known to his employer, of Sophia Farrell out of his possession minutely describing all others, even and keeping the Token next his skin, in a chamois bag that nestled beneath repeating their words with almost his arm, swinging from a leather cord round his neck. It was quite conceivable that that jewel, intrinsically invaluable, was badly wanted by its former possessors, whether for the simple worth of it or because it played an important part in the intrigue, or whatever it was, that had resulted in Rutton's suicide. For his own part, Amber cared nothing for it.

Such, in short, had been his frame of mind up to eight o'clock of the previous evening. At that hour he had made a discovery which had diverted the entire trend of his thoughts.

been feeling ill and Amber had excused | way of Swords?" him early in the afternoon. About six o'clock he had gone to his stateroom

on the raff, dividing his somewhat Great Eastern hotel, Calcutta, and ing house known as Honest George's, perturbed attention between a noisy having thereby established his reputation as a mild lunatic, sat down to native third-class passengers in the twirl his thumbs and await the outdespite of this setback.

The Poonah slipped in to her dock under cover of darkness. Amber, disembarking with Doggott, climbed into an open ghari on the landing stage and was driven swiftly to his hotel.

As he alighted and, leaving Doggott to settle with the ghariwallah, crossed the sidewalk to the hotel entrance, a beggar slipped through the throng of wayfarers, whining at his elbow. "Give, O give, Protector of the

Poor!" Preoccupied, Amber hardly heard, and passed on; but the native stuck

leach-like to his side. "Give, hazoor-and the mercy of God shall be upon the heaven-born for nothing. . . . Can it be a trap? Is ten thousand years!"

erly reserved for those who sit in high places. Amber turned and eyed dropping into the filthy, importunate palm a few annas.

"May the shadow of the heavenborn be long upon the land, when he shall have passed through the Gateway of Swords!"

And like a flash the man was gone -dodging nimbly round the ghari and across Old Court House street. losing himself almost instantly in the press of early evening traffic.

"The devil!" said Amber thoughtfully. "Why should it be assumed that I have any shadow of an inten-Doggott, ever a poor sailor, had tion of entering that damnable Gate-

> An incident at the desk, while he was arranging for his room, further

from mentioning my name. Dress come, confidently anticipating there yourself in your oldest and shabblest would be none. "They" had outwit- clothing; you cannot overdo this ted him and not 500 guineas would since the neighborhood is question-Up to the day that the Poonah had tempt "them," he believed. It re- able and a well-dressed man would mained only to contrive a triumph in immediately become an object of suspicion. Do not wear the ring; keep it about you, out of sight. Should th's fall to reach you in time, try tomorrow night between eight and ten. You would serve us both well by burning this immediately. Pray believe me yours to command in all respects." There was no signature. Amber frowned and whistled over this. "Undoubtedly from Labertouche," he considered. "But why this flavor of intrigue? Does he know anything more than I do? I presume he must. It'd be a great comfort if . . . Hold on. 'News of the Fs.' That spells the Farrels. How in blazes does he know anything

back of the Lal bazar, and ask for

Honest George himself, refraining

t possible that the chap who took Now "heaven-born" is flattery prop that photograph recognized . . .?" The problem held him in perplexity throughout the evening meal. He the man curiously, at the same time turned it over this way and that without being able to arrive at any comforting solution. Impulse in the end decided him-impulse and a glance at his watch which told him that the time grew short. "I'll go," he delared, "no matter what. It's nearly

about the Farrells? I told Quain

nine, but the Lal bazar's not far." In the face of Doggott's unbending disapproval he left the hotel some 20 minutes later, having levied on Doggott's wardrobe for suitable clothing.

Once away from the Great Eastern he quietly insinuated himself into the tide of the city's night life that tirelessly ebbs and flows north of Dalhousie square—the restless currents of native lifts that move ceaselessly in obedience to impulses so meaning'ess and strange to the Occidental under standing. Before he realized it he had left civilization behind him and was breathing the asmosphere, heady and weird, of the Thousand-and-One-Nights. The Ial bazar seethed round him noisily, with a roaring not unlike that of a surf in the hearing of him who had so long lived separate from such scenes.

At a corner where there was more light he came upon a policeman whose tunic, helmet, and truncheon were so closely patterned after those of the London Bobby that the simple sight of them was calculated to revive confidence in the security of one's person. He inspected Amber shrewdly while the latter was asking his way to Honest George's, and in response jerked a white-gloved thumb down the wide thoroughfare.

"You carn't miss it, sir-s'ylors' boardin' 'ouse, all lit up and likely a row on at the bar. Mind your eye, guv'nor. It ayn't a plyce you'd ought to visit on your lone."

"Thanks; I've business there. I reckon to take care of myself." Nevertheless it was with a mine preyed upon by forebodings that Amber stumbled down the cobbled way, recking with filth, toward the estab-

lishment of Honest George. whose squat brick facade was let and spices; and of all that is healing tered with the reassuring sobriquet of and sweet in fields and groves, savory its proprietor. A bench, running the in meats; it means carefulness, inwidth of the structure, was thick with ventiveness, watchfulness, willingness sprawling loafers, who smoked and and readiness of appliance; it means spat and spoke a jargon of the seas, the economy of your great-grandmoththe chief part of which was blas ers and the science of modern chemphemy. Within, visible through win ists; it means much testing and no dows never closed, was a crowded bar | wasting; it means English thoroughroom ablaze with flaring gas jets, up

roarious with voices thick with drink One needed courage of no common order to run the gauntlet of that rowdy room and brave the more secret dangers of the infamous den "You've got to have your nerve with you," Amber put it. "But I suppose it's all in the game. Let's chance it."

And he entered. Compared with the atmosphere of that public room a blast from hell were sweet and cooling, thought Am ber; the first whiff he had of it al! but staggered him; and he found himself gasping, perspiration starting from every pore. Faint with disgust he elbowed his way through the mob to the bar, thankful that those about him, absorbed in the engrossing occupation of getting drunk, paid him not the least heed. Flattening himself against the rall he cast about for the proprietor. A blowsy, sweating barmaid caught his eye and without a counter before him a glass four fingers deep with unspeakable whisky. And he realized that he would have to be from Quain's friend Labertouche? drink it; to refuse would be to at-Who else? . . . Amber lifted his tract attention, perhaps with unpleasant consequences. "It's more than I bargained for," he grumbled, making a pretence of swallowing the myself. This Labertouche'll proba- dose, and to his huge relief maneging to spill two-third of it down the front of his coat. What he swallowed bit like an acid. Tears came to his eyes, but he choked down the cough, and as soon as he could speak paid the girl. "Where's the boss?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Film Drama for 108,000,000 Russians. Cinematograph theaters are tre For the empire the number is estitendance last year of 108,000,000. At the average admission of 20 cents \$21,600,000 was taken in. Admission charges range from 8 to 67 cents Mapy houses entertain 1,000 a night On Sundays and holidays the crowds are enormous. The pictures shown are largely educational and do much



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To Be a Good Cook.

"To be a good cook means the He stopped in front of a building knowledge of all fruits, herbs, balms ness, French art and Arabian hospitality; it means, in fine, that you are to be perfectly and always ladies (loaf-givers), and you are to see that everybody has something nice to eat."-Ruskin.

A Complication.

Bessle found getting well much more tiresome than being sick. She was becoming very impatient about staying indoors and eating soups.

When her aunt asked her how she !elt she replied that she was much worse; that the doctor had found something else the matter with her. "Why, what is it?" asked her aunt. "I think the doctor said 'convales-

AT THE PARSONAGE.

Coffee Runs Riot No Longer. "Wife and I had a serious time of it

while we were coffee drinkers. "She had gastritis, headaches, belchng and would have periods of sick tess, while I secured a daily headache

hat became chronic. "We naturally sought relief by drugs vithout avail, for it is now plain mough that no drug will cure the disuses another drug (coffee) sets up, sarticularly, so long as the drug

which causes the trouble is continued. "Finally we thought we would try eaving off coffee and using Postum, l toticed that my headaches disappeared the magic, and my old 'trembly' nerv-

susness left. One day wife said, 'Do ou know my gastritis has gone?" "One can hardly realize what Postam has done for us.

"Then we began to talk to others Wife's father and mother were both offee drinkers and sufferers. Their seadaches left entirely a short time ifter they changed from coffee to Postum.

"I began to enquire among my parwhioners and found to my astonish ment that numbers of them use Post am in place of coffee. Many of the ministers who have visited our paronage have become enthusiastic chamolons of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Boad to

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a re Ever read the above letter? one appears from time to time.

smiling. "Mr. David Amber?" he said. "Why, yes-" "We were expecting you, sir. You came by the Poonah?" "Yes, but--"

Like a Flash th

row, when first he should set foot in

At seven he had gone to dinner, leav-

ing his stateroom door open, as was

his habit—a not unusual one with

and his flannels swinging from

hooks in the wall. About eight, dis-

cover that he had been curiously

His watch, his keys, his small

change and his sovereign purse, his

silver cigarette case—all the articles,

in fact, that he was accustomed to

ception, were where he had left them.

But the leather envelope containing

the portrait of Sophia Farrell was

missing from the breast-pocket of his

From the hour in which he had ob-

nined it he had never but this once

let it out of his personal possession.

structed for its safe-keeping during

his enforced inaction in London. He

strict privacy, secure even from the

eyes of Doggott; and the latter did

not know what the leather case con-

Thus his preconceived and self-con

structed theory as to the extert of

The Enemy's knowledge, was in an in-

stant overthrown. "They" had seized

the very first relaxation of his vigi-

lance to rob him of that which he

valued most. And in his heart he

feared and believed that the incident

indicated "their" intimacy not alone

with his secret but with that which he

Since then his every move toward

regaining the photograph had been

In the end, and in despair, Amber

posted a notice on the ship's bulle-

robbed.

and dressed for dinner, unattended. | mystified him. He had given his

"There's a note for you." The man turned to a rack, sorting out a small square envelope from others pigeon-holed under "A."

Could it be possible that Sophia Farrell had been advised of his coming? Amber's hand trembled slightly with eagerness and excitement as he took the missive. "An Eurasian boy left it for you

half an hour ago," said the clerk. "Thank you," returned Amber, controlling himself sufficiently to wait until he should be conducted to his word slapped down upon the sloppy room before opening the note,

It was not, he observed later, superscribed in a feminine hand. Could it shoulders resignedly. "I wish Quain had minded his own business," he said ungratefully; "I can take care of bly make life a misery for me."

There was a quality in the note, however, to make him forget his resentment of Quain's well-meant inter-

"My Dear Sir," it began formally: 'Quain's letter did not reach me until this afternoon; a circumstance which I regret. Otherwise I should be better prepared to assist you. I have, on the other hand, set afoot I expect to have news of the Fs. tocate it to you at once. I am presuming that you propose losing no time in attending to the affair of the gold-smith, but I take the liberty of advising you that to attempt to find him without proper guidance or preparation would be an undertaking hazardous in the extreme. May I offer

enquiries which may shortly result in mendously popular in Russia. Almost some interesting information bearing levery village has one. Moscow and upon the matters which engage you. St. Petersburg have about 80 each

night, and shall be glad to communi- mated at 1,200, with an aggregate at Forward on the promenade dack tin board, offering 50 guineas reward of the Poonah, in the shadow of the for the return of the photograph to bridge, Amber stood with both sibows him either before landing or at the before ten tonight to the sailors' lodg-

THAT BUMPER CROP GETS A BIG CRIMP

DROUTH AND INSECT PESTS HAVE BEEN BUSY.

SECTIONS SHOW 1-4 SLUMP

Reports Written August 8 Show Texas Condition 102.2; Oklahoma 110.9 As to 1910.

Dallas: The Morning News in its issue of August 15, says:

In this issue The News presents its second report of the season, covering the condition of the cotton crop of prising individual reports from 725 correspondents in those States. These reports were written Aug. 8. Correspondents were instructed to compare the condition of the cotton crop in their respective trade territory on Aug-8 with the condition the same time last year, using 100 as a basis of estimate. It should be understood that comparisons are not made with "normal" condition or with "average" con-

The condition of the Texas cotton crop on Aug. 8 of this year is shown to be 102.2, or 2.2 per cent better than on Aug. 8, 1910.

The condition of the Oklahoma cotton crop on Aug. 8 of this year is shown to be 110.9 or 10.9 per cent better than it was on Aug. 8.

According to a large number of the reports the cotton crop deteriorated fully 25 per cent in North, Central, South and portions of East Texas during the latter part of July and the first week in August.

Condition affecting the 1911 cotton crop in Texas vary according to location, aptly illustrating weather and climatic differences obtained in a State with an area of 265,000 square miles. The feature of all reports is the absence of complaint from boll weevils. Boll and leafworms, however, are doing great damage in many sections of the State, and the scarcity of Paris green and other poisons with which to fight these pests, it is claimed, has cost Texas cotton producers many thousands of dollars. Reports of lice, honey dew and black rust are numerous, but hot winds and drouth seems to have been more damaging to crop prospects than all other agencies com-

CITYWARD DRIFT IN TEXAS

Some Figures From the U. S. Census Bureau.

Washington: The thirteenth cenof 938,104, or 24.1 per cent, live in cit. the Secretary's office during the year les of 2,500 population or more, leavcountry and villages or smaller towns, in 1900 but 17.1 per cent of the people of the State lived in the larger cities and towns and in 1890 the percentage was only 15.6.

rural territory of Texas was far above the average for the country at large. ber of people living in the cities was 67.6 per cent and the increase in the number of people living in the country and small places was 18.9 per amounted to \$3125. cent.

May Hold Cotton.

Fort Worth: Certificates were given to sixty men at the close of the Farmers' Union cotton school that has been in session at Third and Throckmorton streets for the past six weeks. Practically all of these men expect to secure positions in the Farmers' Union warehouses this fall if the crop is good enough to justify the employment of that many men. "If present decline in cotton continues you may depend upon it that the members of th depend upon it that the members of the Farmers' Union will hold their cotton this fall," declared a man prominent in the councils of the union Saturday. "This decline is proceeding in spite of the fact that the crop is last deteriorating as the result of the drouth and the operation of insects, and there is every reason to believe that the bears will drive the marwet entirely too fow.

Sheriffs' Secretary Dies.

Austin: Capt, John P. Kirk, aged 11 years, died at his home here Sunday morning, after an extended illness. Capt. Kirk was one of the organisers of the Texas Sheriffs' Associtation, and for the past thirty-seven years had been secretary of this organization. He served with distinction throughout the Civil War, having been a member of Green's Texas Brigade. He had been a resident of Austin for the past sixty-one years.

Sensational 25-Mile Swim by Girl. New York: Miss Rose Pitonol, a Dorchester, Mass., school girl of 17 years, accomplished the most remarkble feat of swimming ever seen in these water by stroking with the tide from the foot of East Twenty-Sixth rest to the Steeplechase Park pier, Island, in eight hours and seven have traveled all of twenty-five , at which her performance is es-

The Section is for Texas Only, but Large Per Cent Is from Other States.

Washington, D. C.: So deeply ap preciative were the members of the House of Representatives of the proposal of the State of Texas to main tain a State sanitarium for tuberculosis patients that Representatives Burleson and Garner were almost chid ed for not asking the Federal Gov ernment to turn over the entire Fori Clark military reservation to the State for such a worthy purpose,

When, however, Representative Bur leson undertook to amend the Garner bill so as to increase the amount or land asked for from 500 to 1,280 acres the Republican leader went back on his impulsive offer, and Texas had to Texas and Oklahoma, the same com- be content with an increase from 506 to 640 acres. Thus amended, the Fort Clark tuberculosis bill passed the House without trouble.

One Republican wanted to know whether the sanitarium would be operated for the benefit of the afflicted all over the United States. Mr. Bur leson assured him that it certainly would not be open to any but residents of Texas, but he added that 75 per cent of the afflicted had come from other States of the Union.

FREE BOOKS FOR DALLAS.

Dallas Sets Pace for Southwester. Cities in Free Books,

Dallas: The Dallas School Board

I. & G. N. IS REORGANIZED

Capital Stock of New Company Is \$11,500,000.

Austin: With a certified capital stock of \$11,500,000, the reorganized International & Great Northern Rail way Company of Houston, filed its sus discloses that of the population charter with the Secretary of State of Texas, aggregating 3.896,542, a total lit was the biggest charter filed in

The incorporators of the new con ing 2,958,438 persons living in the cern are, Frank C. Nicodemus, Jr., of New York City, Horace Booth, Al fred R. Howard, Wr. L. Maury and Dougald J. Price, of Palestine, and Willis H. Cope, Samuel B. Dabney Thomas J. Freeman, Frank T. Rich The census also disclosed that the ardson and Milton L. Morris of Hous increase in the urban as well as the ton. The nine Texas incorporators

constitute the first directorate. The capital stock of the incorpor The increase for Texas in the num- ation is divided into 115,000 shares to be sold at \$100 each.

> The filing fee of the new charter was \$5900. The franchise tax

Gen. Van Zandt to the Fore.

Fort Worth: Lieut, Gen. K. M. Van Zandt of this city is regarded as the probably successor of Gen. George W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who died recently at Memphis. Gen. Van Zandt succeeded Gen. Cabell as commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department, United Confederate Veterans, and is now in line of promotion Judge. for the highest command in the gift of the men who wore the gray. Other commanders who are also eligbie are Gen. C. Irvine Walker, commander of the Army of Virginia, and Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander of the Army of Tennesse.e Gen. Van Zandt, it is said, will have the support of all Texas veterans and may be accorded the support of the entire Trans-Mississippi Department.

Boy Waif Finds a Home.

Temple: Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown were awakened by a noise on their back steps, and upon investigation it was found to be a baby boy about 2 weeks old, neatly wrapped in an old quilt. While its raiment was not of the very finest it was clad in nice clothes. It showed signs of emaciation, but otherwise seemed to be perfectly healthy. Of ficers were notified and took the baby in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Allen, who had recently lost their baby, took charge of the child and will legally

Will Develop S. W. Texas Lands.

Alpine: The Irving pasture lands in Pecos, Brewster and Jeff Davis Counties, has been sold to Kansas City capitalists who propose to irrigate at least 20,000 acres in the Cuyanosa valley There are more than 40,000 acres in the pasture. It is pro-posed to build an artificial lake twenty miles from Alpine on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, at which place a townsite will also be place a townsite will also be

TEXAS GETS LAND FOR COLONY QUEER DISEASE IS

Many Here Afflicted With Odd Ailment, Says Prof. Munyon.

GREWSOME CREATURES VERY COMMON. FINDS EXPERT.

Many people in the United States are afflicted with a queer disease, according to a statement yesterday by Professor James M. Munyon. He made the following remarkable and rather grewsome statement: statement:

"Persons who come and write to my headquarters at 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., think they are suffering from a simple stomach trouble, when in reality they are the victims of an entirely different disease—that of tape worm. These tape worms are huge internal parasites, which locate in the upper bowel and consume a large percentage of the nutriment in undigested food. They sometimes grow to a length of forty to sixty feet. One may have a tape worm for years and never know the cause of his or her ill health.

"Persons who are suffering from one

the cause of his or her ill health.

"Persons who are suffering from one of these creatures become nervous, weak and irritable, and tire at the least exertion. The tape worms rob one of ambition and vitality and strength, but they are rarely fatal.

"The victim of this disease is apt to believe that he is suffering from chronic stomach trouble, and doctors for years without relief. This is not the fault of the physicians he consults, for there is no absolute diagnosis that will tell positively that one is not a victim of tape worm.

worm.

"The most common symptom of this trouble is an abnormal appetite. At times the person is ravenously hungry and cannot get enough to eat. At other times the very sight of food is loathsome. There is a gnawing, faint sensation at the pit of the stomach, and the victim has headaches, fits of dizziness and nausea. He cannot sleep at night and often thinks he is suffering from nervous prostration.

of Education Friday night adopted the committee report recommending the use of free textbooks in the Dallas public schools and directing the su perintendent of the city schools, the principal of the High Schools and the secretary of the Board of Education, to draft regulations for the use of the books.

This is the first city in the Southwest to adopt the free books system for public schools, and marks an erain educational advancement for Texas The free school books plan has nexe. been abandoned in any city where adopted, and prevails in fourteen American States, besides many cities and communities outside these States.

thinks he is suffering from nervous prostration.

If have a treatment which has had wonderful success in eliminating these great creatures from the system. In the course of its regular action in aiding digestion, and ridding the blood, kidneys and liver of impurities it has proven fatal to these great worms. If one has a tape worm, this treatment will, in nine cases out of ten, stupefy and pass it away, but if not, the treatment will rebuild the run-down person, who is probably suffer-undown persons have passed these worms, but they are naturally reticulated in the proposed proposed probably and prevails in fourteen American States, besides many cities and communities outside these States.

A Personal Matter.

"You must have studied political economy pretty thoroughly to be so impressed with the iniquity of the trusts."

"To tell you the truth," replied the candid citizen, "I don't know much about the inside workings of trusts. But I have seen pictures of the men who run them, and I have kind of taken a dislike to them."

He (during the spat)-Well, if you want to know it, I married you for your money.

She-I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for.—Boston Transcript.

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Revision.

Sultor-I am afraid that I am not worthy enough for your daughter. Parent-Bosh! The point nowadays is. Are you worth enough for her?-

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PHILOSOPHY TO THE RESCUE

Pat Went Without His Steak, but at That Everything Was Not Lost.

Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, says the Irish race has, in addition to its sentiment and romance, a lot of philosophy as one of its characteristics.

"The best illustration I ever heard of this," he explained to a dinner party one evening, "was the case of a poor Irishman who had been given a fine, juicy piece of steak. Being a religious man, he placed the steak in front of him, and there, in the shade of the trees surrounding his benefactor's house, he folded his hands, closed his eyes, and gave thanks to heaven for the meal. When he was in the altitude of prayer, a dog rushed up and captured the steak. Pat looked around in time to see the food disappearing over the hill.

"'Thank heaven,' he exclaimed, again closing his eyes, 'he left me my appetite!" "-The Sunday Magazine.

HIS CRIME.



Evelina-i am sorry, but I cannot marry a man of your character.

Edgar-What have I ever done? Evelina-I have just learned that you are a director in a life insurance

Family Enough.

company.

Horace, five year old, has a brother, nine, and a sister three, and with his father and mother, he deemed this family large enough. When, therefore, he was told by his aunt that a little baby was to be added to the family, he protested-

"I think papa and mamma might better spend their money for more strawberries and powdered sugar for me,' he observed, indignantly.

On a certain day a doctor came to the house and Horace thought he knew what that meant His spirit of revolt nearly got the better of him, however, when a second doctor came.

A few hours later, after the doctors had departed, his Aunt Ella told him he had a new little brother. Horace brightened, and tiptoed to his mother's room. "It's all right, mamma," he assured her. "There's only one."

Unimportant,

Southern negroes have an irresponsible way of visiting about indiscriminately. "Please tell me your name and ad-

dress?" asked the depot reporter of a middle-aged negress. "Ah's Mrs. Ca'tah from Co'fax."

"Whom have you been visiting, Mrs. Carter?" she was asked. "Ah's been visiting de ole colo'd woman down de track heah a couple blocks fo' about a week. Ah can't jus' 'member her name."-Success Magazine.

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A western mining prospector was paying his first visit to New York. "What do you think of it?" asked the proud Gothamite as he pointed out the skyscrapers.

"Well," replied the miner, "It looks like a permanent camp all right."-Success Magazine.

Original "Hello Bill."

William G. Meyers, who died in Philadelphia, Pa., January 7, 1911, is said to have been the original "Hello Bill" of the Fraternal Order of Elks. -From the Magazine of American History.

A Specimen. "Did you ever hear of anything so ridiculous as men of honest graft?" "What's the matter with the gard-

A sordid love of money is certainly a very senseless thing, for the mind much occupied with it is blind to ev-

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c cigar.

erything else.-Diphilus.

The man who plays poker for pastime usually passes more or coin over to the other fellow.

Know prudent, cautious self-control is wisdom's root.-Robert Burns.

Our highest religion is named "the worship of sorrow.'

on Second Washing.

"I've just washed out a suit for my little boy-and now it seems too tight for him.

"He'll fit it all right, if you'll wash the boy."-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them better than by giving them a fortune.-





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No. 5 Due at 5:17 a. m.

Hon. The. H. Ball has announceed that he will not be a candidate | 81.00. (lambill Bros. (Rocker) for Governor. He says the use of his name in this connection will have a tendency so hurt the prohibition cause.

We understand that a proposition has been made to Haskell county to begin the Farmer's Cooperation Demonstration Work, the national government to pay half the expense and the county to pay half. Where this plan has been tried and good men secured it has been of great benefit to the counties, and its benefits will increase from year the restaurants where "swellto year. Quite a number of dom" dines after the theatre. counties over the state have un- The title of the song. "Who Are its." The holder of this diploma dertaken it, and it is being rapidly extended. It seems to be the be the popular salutation as the conditioned) in the University best method yet discovered for collecting together what the that they know. It is the old leges. farmers have themselves tried. and redistributing this information to them all, and getting them to cooperate in demonstrating on their own farms at no expense what no one could jocular questioner who seeks the The units required for the work undertake alone. It certainly information. Upon the stage the of the coming year will be anis a move forward and our county ought, and no doubt will

To Close.

We the undersigned will close our stores at 11 o'clock Friday and remain closed the remainder of the day: C. D. Grissom & Son, J. S. Keister & Co. I. P. Carr Dry Goods Co, Swope & Whitman, Normans Paint Ltore, Mrs. Wm. Wells, McNeil Smith Hdw. Co. Hancock & Co. City Grocery Co. R. Brewer, Racket Store, Sherrill Bros & Co. W. W. Fields & Son, Robertson Bros. Co, E. A. Chambers, Jones, Cox & Co, F. G. Alexander & Sons, R. D. C. Stephens, The Haskell Co-Operative Association, Haskell Herald R. B. Spencer & Co, J. J. Guest, E. P. Thomason, C. M. Hunt, Haskell Lumber Co. Free Press.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the next teachers' examination will be given August the 31, Sept. 1st and 2nd. The new school law provides that teachers holding second grade certificates shall be eligible to contract to teach in only the elementary grades. Teachers holding second grade certificates should make every effort to raise their certificates. Most of the schools of the county have some of the subjects above 142" he elementary grades in the course of study and teachers who have contracted to teach in any such school must hold a first grade certificate.

> Yours truly, T. C. Williams, Co. Supt.

The Baptist meeting will be gin Sunday Aug. 20th, The church and pastor extend a hearty invitation to every one to attend and take part in the services. Singers have a special invitation to help.

HASKELL COUNTY FIRST BALE OF COTTON

W. O. Sanders of the north east side of Pleasant Valley, brought in a bale of new cotton the 12th instant. The cotton was ginned at Newsoms gin. sold on the Haskell market to W. W. Fields and Son for 11% possible. cts, and weighed 410 lbs, premium of \$35 was made up and was subscribed as follows:

W. W. Fields & Son. \$2.50. Robertson Bros. Co. \$2.50. Haskell Nat.I Bank, \$2.50. D. Grissom & Son, 82,50. J. S. Keister & Co. \$1,00. I. P. Carr Dry Goods Co. \$1.00. C. M. Hunt & Co. \$1.00. R. B. Spencer & Co. \$1 00. Farmers Nat'l Bank, \$1.00. The Haskell Co-Operative Association, \$100, Haskell State Bank, \$2.50. Hameuck & Co. \$1.00. McNeil & Smith Co. \$1,50. F. G. Alexander & Son, \$2.50. Jones. Cox & Co. \$1.50. Lloyd & Co. \$4.00. Sherrili Bros. & Co. \$1.00. E. P. Thomason, \$1.00. W. T. Newsom (Ginning) \$3,00 Total \$35.00.

Who Are You With Tonight?

Williams and Van Alstyne, a very popular and prolific team of song writers, never fail to have one or two big successes on the song market, and at present they have a novelty in the song line, a typical New York White Way song which is very popular in all story told in a new way, while ville singer had selected what in his opinion was an 'easy mark.' But to his mortification and to himself and her as Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thomson, of Olean. Pa., just married and having a good time. He seemed delighted at the discomfiture of the singer. and as the orchestra played the chorus he himself led the whole audience in singing-

Who are you with to-night, tonight? Oh! who are you with to-

night? Who is the dreamy, peach and creamy vision of sweet de-

light? Is it your little sister, Mister? Answer me, honor bright-Will you tell your wife in the

morning Who you were with to-night?

Social.

Miss Mara Glasscock very delightfully entertained a number of her friends on last Friday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Grissom with

A delicious ice course was served to the following guests. Misses Mattie Craddock, Margrette Hill, Allie Irby, Persis Baron, Mara Glasscock and Jessie Martin. Messrs. Raymond Lewis, Lee Killingsworth, Ernest Grissom, Marvin Post, Curtis Ballard, Claudis Walden and Walter Tompkins. Everyone went away indebted to Miss Glasscock for a delightful even-

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HASKELL PUBLIC SCHOOL ITEMS

Opening.

The school work will begin on trons of the school are urged to reasonable, arrange to have all children begin the first of the school year if "ASK THE

Unders, Overs, and Graduates.

Children who are under seven years of age will not be enrolled unless their seventh year birthof the second term of school-the ing: middle of next January. Persons who have graduated or persons who are over seventeen and under nineteen years of age and who live in Haskell independent district will be allowed to attend school free of charge. The Board of Trustees allows this privilege to "Overs" in the belief that the High School will not be too much crowded to take care of those who desire to avail themselves of a High School education. Should the High School become too much crowded it may be necessary for other action to be taken by the Board.

Graduation from the High School.

Two classes of pupils will be graduated from the High School. Two grades of diplomas will be given. An "A" grade diploma will be given to pupils who have completed fourteen units of work. (More may be taken if desired) The fourteen units are those prescribed by the University of Texas and by all standard colleges for "full freshman cred-You With Tonight?" seems to will be given first year rank (unguests arrive and greet those of Texas and in "A" grade col-

A diploma will be given to all the song has no moral to speak pupils who do thirteen units of of, many a poor deluded man or work satisfactorily. The units woman has been brought to re- required for this diploma may be flect by the abrupt manner of the changed from time to time. song has also proven a success, nounced at the beginning of the especially where the singer has school year. This diploma will take advantage of this oppor- been able to pick out some be dessgnated as a "B" grade stranger in the audience, who diploma and will not entitle the was having a good time in New holder to unconditioned entrance York. On one occasion a vaude- in the University or in standard colleges

High School Faculty. The teachers in the High the delight of the audience the School will be as follows: Engman got up and flourished a legal lish-Miss Stella Watson, Stupaper, got the lady with him to dent in the University of Texas; also stand up and introduced Mathematics-Mr. Hubert E. Bell, Graduate of Michigan State Normal School and of Michigan University; History-Mr. J. H. Berry, Graduate of Commerce Normal School; Latin-Mr. I. G. McGee (Principal of High School), Graduate of Baylor University and student in University of Texas; Modern Language Miss Pauline Abright, Graduate of Leland Stanford University: Science-R. J. Turrentine (Supt.). Graduate of College,

State Normal, and State University. (Note: The seventh grade will be taught in connection with the High School. This applies to the seventh grade on North and

East side.) Grade Teachers. The following is a list of the

grade teachers: Miss Minnie Ellis, Principal of East Ward.

Mr. J. L. Naylor, Principal of South Ward. Mrs. Byrdie Philips, Fourth and Fifth Grades.

Miss Viva Haskell, Fourth and Fifth Grades. Mrs. Louis Ellis, Third Grade.

Miss Mary Boynton, Third and ourth Grades. Miss Julia Lipscomb, Primary.

Miss Addie Thompkins, Pri mary. Miss Nora Waggoner, Primary.

Miss Lela Dotson, Primary. Non-Resident Attendance. A number of non-resident pupils are planning to be in the advice and co-operate with him. Haskell schools this year. This If we will follow Mr. Bryan he is especially true in the High will lead the people to victory

in the eight grade work in the country schools last year should plan to enter High School. The work of the High School in Haskell is equal to that of the best authority on and that is handel. farms. Mr. Cason said he had High Schools or Preparatory ed by the leading dealers of Dal. gotten the third cutting from 35 Schools in this section of the las and Fort Worth and we acres that yielded 38 tons, for Monday September 18th. Pa- state. Tuition and expenses are

CANDIDATE

Commoner readers everywhere are advised to submit to the various presidental candidates quesday comes before the beginning tions something like the follow-

> 1 Question-Do you favor tariff for revenue only?

material and the placing of a to suft you. revenue duty only on manufactured goods?

3 Q-Do you believe that in the revision of the tariff the element of protection should be given consideration?

4 Q-Do you believe that the three branches of government are co-ordinate and that each one should keep within its consti- follows: tutional sphere?

5 Q-Do you approve the recent Standard Oil decision wherein the United States supreme court legislated the word "unreasonable" into the Sherman antitrust act?

6 Q-Do you favor the repeal of the criminal clause of the Messrs, Farmer of Texas: anti-trust law or do you believe that in view of supreme court legislation congress should make it clear that all restraint of trade is unreasonable?

7 Q-Do you favor the election of senators by the people? 8 Q-Do you favor the in-

9 Q-Do you believe that it is the duty of the American people to promise independence to the it will catch worms.-L. D. it in the same way in which they es 50 per cent of the worms,independence to the gave

Cubans? 10 Q-Do you believe in the publicity of campaign contribuport each party and candidate good things to eat.

source of every dollar of contribution made to your campaign Bro. Watson are conducting the fund either after your nomina- services. Let ever one come tton or during the contest for and take a past. the nomination shall be made public prior to election day?

12 Q-Do you believe in the support of the state governments in all their rights?

13 Q-Do you indorse the la bor planks of the 1908 platform? 14 Q-Do you believe in the strict regulation of railroads?

15 Q-Do you indorse the democratic platform of 1908 respecting trusts wherein it declares that "a private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable" and presents a remedy?

16 Q-Do you approve the plan known as the Aldrich cur-

rency scheme? 17 Q-Do you favor asset cur-

rency in any form? 18 Q-Do you believe in the establishment of what is known as a central bank?

19 Q-Do you favor legislation compelling banks to insure depositors?

Let democrats everywhere ask questions and secure answers, thus finding out just what every | night. candidate stands for. In this way democrats may be able to determine with some degree of intelligence as to the available condidate.

The Commoner will be glad to print the replies made to these questions by gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the democratic this week. presidental nomination. -Bryan's Commoner.

The Free Press heartily endorses Mr. Bryans, and would be glad to see the people act on his Pianos, Pianos, Pianos.

High grade Doll Pianos, a turned from Artesia, N. M., piano that we can show you the where he owns some alfalfa have the /western part/of the which he got \$12 per ton, aggrestate for this piago. This ating \$456.00, from one cutting. piano is in the homes of the Mr. and Mrs. Cason intend to most cultured and wealthy of move to Artesia September 1st. Fort Worth, Dallas and Sherman and some in/Haskell now that have been here 12 years.

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Boll Worm Exterminator.

Goree, Texas, Aug. 14, 1911 We the undersigned farmers of this place have seen S. H. Martin's boll worm exterminator at work and our evidence is as

It will catch 50 per cent worms and - per cent flys. Len Calthrop. It will catch 50 per cent worms.-J. C. Rice. know it will catch worms, -J. G. Fandren, I know it will eatch worms,-M. Caughran, Munday, Texas, Aug. 12, 1911.

We the undersigned farmers have seen the boll worm burner of Mr. S. H. Martin at work and it kills the following amounts, worms 75 per cent and flies 95 per cent, 75 per cent worms and 85 per cent flies, -Wylie and Mrs. Hodges and daughter Roundtree. Worms 95 per of Salado, who have been visitcent and flies 75 per cent .- A. ing the family of J. M. Ferrell of R. Smith. I know it will catch this place left for their home worms,-J. F. Adams, I know Wednesday. Filipinos immediately and to give | Camp. The exterminator catch-T. W. Owen,

Rose Items.

There was a large crowd attions and expenditures both be- tended the Farmer's Union picfore and after election day in or- | nic Friday Aug. 11th. All reder that the people may know ported a nice time for the weathin advance the character of sup- er to be so warm. Plenty of Judge H. G. McConnell of this

The meeting is going on at 11 Q-Are you willing that the Rose and we are having a fine meeting, Bro. Meadow and

> Mrs. John Bland and children of Red Springs Texas, are visiting Mr. Barton and family at this writing Mr. Bland will come Thursday evening to attend the W. O. W. picnic at Haskell.

> Misses, Etta and Laura Odom have returned to their home, at Blackhill and they were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Odom to spend a few days

> with home folks there. Messrs. Virgle Williams, Will Green, Arthur Montgomery and Arthur Barton have just returned from a trip to the plains. All the boys report a fine time.

Mr. Theadford of Dublin, is visiting his son Mr. Henry Theadford and friends.

Misses Dora and Ella Ballew of Rochester are the guest of their brother, Mr. John Ballew this week.

Mr Arthur and Miss Minnie Barton attended the babtizing at Whit Chapple Sunday evening and also church Saturday for the coming fair, which prom-

There was a large crowd attended the Methodist Quartily Conference Monday and spread dinner on the ground.

Mrs. Thermon Johnson Stamford spent the day with Mrs. F. residence in the town of Haskell J. Johnston and family Sunday. on seven years time, easy payvisiting his son Mr. Gordon details

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barton of the city spent the day with Mrs. Barton and family Sunday.

Dady's Darling. Mr. W. A. Todd of Tulia, who lately graduated at Baylor University is visiting his uncle, F.

M. Todd of this city.

Mr. W. L. Cason has just re-

P. P. Roberts is going to be in Denton, Hill, Johnson and Ellis counties next week on real est tate business. If you have any deals you want made it might pay you to see him.

F. C. Whitford of O'Brien was in the city Wednesday. Whitford reports that crops in his vicinity are not extra.

Mr. M. E. Park of the north side was in town Thursday. Mr. Park came for a load of gravel and sand, and paints and oils to use in improvements at

Mr. and Mrs W. G. Stephens of Bell county are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Eastland.

W. L Park of Putman is visiting his father J. L. Park of Haskell.

Mrs. Gammill, formerly Miss Bell Simmons of Pine Bluff Ark, is visiting her parents. Dr. and Mrs J. G. Simmons.

Mrs. Burwell Cox returned Wednesday night from the Alexander Sanitarium at Abilene, where she underwent a surgical operation last week.

Mr. S. P. Ferrell and family,

FOUND-A fountain pin. Owner can have some by describing it and paying for this advertise-Frank Craddock.

Judge G. B. McGuire spent several days attending the courts at Benjamin this week.

Mrs. M. A. McConnell of Crocket, is visiting her son, city. Miss Mack Burton, of the same place a neice of Judge Mc-Connell is also visiting here. Miss Burton is a daughter of Mrs. . Estha Burton, (nee McConnel) who has many acqaintances here.

Mrs. E. A. Chambers and children who have been visiting relatives at Seymour returned home Wednesday evening.

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We can get you a quick loan to build a business house or Mr. Gordon, of Pinkerton is ment. Call on O. D. Long for

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Ma 5	Due of F.17

The Canning Industry On a Small Scale.

By C. K. Carlson

become well recognized by all lars and cents. scientists and chemists, but such There is perhaps no industry vidual canner has the advantage the "preachers" have and you den of filthy lucre, but the herinformation, however, has been that pays larger and more steady over the large canning factory are not only responsible for itage of a noble Christian charlargely confined to the commer- dividends. Considering the in being in a position where he your own son but for the influ- acter. The highest calling given cial canning industry, and as a enormous profits derived from can let his fruit ripen until nat- ence you have over the preach- to man is the ministry. You result, until more recently, there the marketing of canned goods, ural flavor is fully developed. ers son. If you are not trying had better teach your children have been very few individual it is evident that the fruit grow- There is always a large demand to shield and protect his family to become intimate with your canners or small canning fac- er and the farmer simply drops for canned fruit which has de- while he gives "his time and canning industry has been cloud- real profits begin. In other trasted with the insipid, flavored in mystry to the rank and file words, the grower of fruit and less product usually to be found of humanity. Just why this has vegetables, by installing a small on the market. Tho individual God has imposed in you, and Be sure you are in as close touch been so would be hard to as cer-canning outfit at a cost of from canner has no difficulty in markettain, since, in reality, the process \$15 to perhaps \$100, should be ing his product.—Ex. of sterilization and the canning of able to put the profits arising raw products in general is very from the canning of his own prosimple and is easily understood ducts, into his own pocket. by any one. There are no secret Mr. E. J. Watson, of the Louiscontrivances or chemicals used. I ana experiment station, in a re-

earth.

do Coal.

confining the water in a steam aid of a small canning outfit. tight boiler, immediatly the temp- The canning of fruit and vegeeratue of heat will rise to a much tables is the coming businees of higher degree. This is what is the fruit and vegetable raising mothers who were just as remeant by "sterilization under districts. When the producer of steam pressure." These facts raw material becomes educated are well known among the peo- to the fact that very little skill. ple of Europe, especially those learning or investment is requir- eagerness of the public to find of France and Germany, and, as ed to put up canned goods suc- some falt with the son of one of a result, the canning industry in cessfully, as he will in time, there the Master's servants. Did you those countries is largely done will be small canning factories ever stop and think that man by individual farmers and fruit and individual canners in every might commit many errors, but daughters as well. So many

is rapidly coming to the front as as common as the cream seper- takes note of him but of his home, but are ever on the alert one of the largest industries in ator now is in the farming and "childrens children," and what to parade the least falt in the tremendious rate. It is an indus- time ago when the dairyman had on people who are trying to de. Christianity. We need more of Back in the year 1825. Thomas this industry, it is only necessary do so now. Every practical sons and lift them out of the away to save fallen humanity. Kennsett and Ezra Daggett ob- to call attention to the aggregate dairy farmer has his own cream pit. Any man or woman who Its something to be a chosen sertained government patents for selling price of canned tomatoes seperator. Ask him if he thinks will parade the faults of the vant of God, its an honor beyond putting up canned goods in her- and sugar alone, which is con- his cream seperator pays? So preacher or their children to the reach of man, its a grand metically sealed cans. The op- siderably in excess of \$20,000, will every fruit and vegetable the public ought never to ex- thing to be that servant tried and eration was very crude but the 000 each year in the United grower have his own canning pect their children to have rev. true companion, its sweet to be same then as now, viz: placing States. Add to this canning of outfit. He will put up his own erence for the word of God, or one of his children. You needn't the goods in airtight receptacles corn, peas, beans, fruits, etc., goods and sell them to the local be influenced by a man of God be uneasy. God will care for and subjecting these to heat and the aggregate value of can- grocery stores or to the nearest in the right way. Jesus was a them, he's plainly said so in his sufficient to kill the ferment ned goods actually sold on the jobbing house. In fact what has man, his servants are men, their book of books. When a minister germs. This process of sterili- market runs into many times been possible in the dairy busi- sons are human beings just like gives up his life here and wings zation under steam pressure has twenty millions expressed in dol- ness, is much more possible in your sons and your sons have his way to the throne of God, he

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away from the germ laden air, fruits and vegetables, from early fermentation and purification spring when asparagaus and rhuwill never set in. It is to be re- barb are in season until the winmembered, however, that the ter fruit is gathered in late fall, temperature of water in an open and while the best of the fruit kettle will never rise above 212 and vegetables may be marketed, degrees farenheit. No matter there is always a good deal of how hot the fire, or how long it raw material which cannot be is applied, the water will remain sold at a profit and which goes at exactly 212 degrees. But by to waste unless utalized with the

small village and neighborhood. not God? When he takes a man fathers and mothers fail to see The canning of raw products The small canning boiler will be into his employ he not only the wicked son of their own fruit and vegetables. The indi- no more right to be wicked than leaves to his family not a bur-

No "Gumshoe" Candidate.

The questions prepared by Mr. Bryan and sent out to the differ- preacher and his sons and nt agnirants for the democrati It is simply a matter of applying cent bulletin, gives the results nomination for the presidency sufficiently intense heat the re- secured at that station in the next year have provoked considquired time, such process killing canning of fruit and vegetables erable discussion. Governor every germ known to science. with a small outfit that can be Marshal of Indiana was the first The contents of any receptacle, purchased at from \$15 to \$25, one to respond to Mr. Bryan's no matter of what material it is Professor Watson dwells on the list of questions. He answered made, subjected to this degree of fact that during the growing sea- them to the satisfaction of most heat, will be properly sterilized. son, on a well established farm, democrats. The reactionary ele-And if the contents are kept there is found an abundance of ment at Washington ridiculed Mr. Bryan's move and denounced it as the method of a dictator. The truly democratic contingent there applauded the step. One of this latter class is Represenative Robert Lee Henry of Texas, who is chairman of the house committee on rules. In discussing the move Mr. Henry had this to say of the situation:

> "This is no time for pussy-footed, gumshoe and adjustable candidates for president. If they will speak out, the voters will know their positions, their pledges will be sacred and there will be no dodging, repudiating and bolting platform degrees. For twenty years we have been fighting to get up to these issues, and now let us not permit any smooth presidental artist to fool and elude the people."-South Bend (Indiana) New Era.

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"The Preachers Son."

Did you ever hear a conversa-

tion like this? "Oh say did you

hear about those boys they put in jail for stealing chickens the other night? No, who were they? Why! there were eight of them and one was the "preacher's boy." Well I have and it always puts me to pondering. There were seven other boys with seven other fathers and sponsible to God as the preacher for the act committed, yet they were over looked in the talent to God, and prays for friend whose help you might need the blessings on your family when you least expect it as did years. They were a liver and the blessings on your family the shunanite woman of old. kidney trouble. Then Dr. will be called to accout at the value the blessings God has in than talk. store for his children, try at all times to give justice to the

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J. B. Ridling, and J. V. Frizell met in this city Monday, and organized by electing R. E. Sherrill President and T. C. Williams Secretary. Tqey called a meeting for September 4th, the day for the meeting of the district trustees. At the next meeting they expect to classify the schools of the county. Falls Victim To Thieves. S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala.,

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VINDICATION OF CHEESE.

The department of agriculture holds that it has demonstrated by actual experiments that cheese is one of the most nutritious of foods. Even the much-maligned Welsh rarebit is not only harmless, but actually healthful, says the New Orleans Picayune. According to the agricultural department, there is no bad cheese, but some cheese is much better than others. In order to test cheese as a food thoroughly, the experts of the department confined willing subjects for a certain number of days, feeding them upon cheese of various degrees of ripeness or rottenness, and in all cases the subjects of the experiments thrived on the cheesy diet. Instead of becoming surfeited with cheese, the persons experimented with liked the diet better at the close of the experiments than they did at the start. As a result of the experi ments the agricultural department solds that one pound of cheese is squal in nutritive value to two pounds of any fresh meat or eggs and to three pounds of fish. Heretofore Americans have eaten cheese rather us a relish than as a food, and travplers in Europe have pitted the poer peasants of the continent because they were content with a meal of theese and bread washed down by beer or a little light wine. It now appears that the poor European peasant was actually getting more nourishment out of this cheese dinner than our own American workingmen were getting out of their meat diet.

Following the battle of Houndsditch, England has been busy finding out all that can be learned concerning the foreign criminals in the British Isles and particularly in London. An easy compilation of statistics would be that of the foreigners in British prisons. But apparently as near as the statisticians can come to this interesting computation is the consideration of the number of foreigners given prison sentence in 1909. The total is 2.617, according to the industrious statistics hunter of the Chicago Tribune, and Americans are easily first on the list with an aggregate of 622. America likes to be first in most things, and Americans abroad enjoy the pleasure of pointing out American supremacy whenever occasion arises. In this case, however, the United States would gladly yield the palm. Criminal pre-emi-Probably the American jail birds in England are the cream of the criminal aristocracy. The poorer quality we keep pretty well bottled up at home. And we also have a fine large assortment of foreign criminals, probably as imposing as anything of which England can boast in this line.

The moving picture device is to be used in connection with the microscope in the interest of science. It has been demonstrated, for instance, that the blood may be enlarged 30. 000 times. By a peculiar arrangement of lights, the activities of these microbes may be displayed upon a large screen, says the Washington Post. Such a scientific exhibition may be of interest not alone to students in medical colleges, but it may prove as popular to an average group of spectators as are any of the dramatic pictures now shown. Dr. J. Comandon, of Paris, it is announced, has produced films of blood that show the red and white corpuscles and the activities of the microbes moving among them. There may be seen also parasites darting rapidly among the healthy red and white components of the blood, and the interesting spectacle of the militant white corpuscies attacking and destroying these parasites. This ingenious contrivance has brought into the field of observation many bacilli that could not before be studied even with the microscope.

the population of France is at a standstill and the population of England is showing up, that of the Kaiser's domains is forging ahead at the rate of four millions in five years. This is a most remarkable display of fecundity, in view of the fact that the German empire receives comparatively insignificant contributions to its population save from natural increase. The United States, that takes in a million a year and maintains a pretty and establishing a gold standard. fair rate of natural increase, cannot be touched by any other country in population progress. The German emperor has no fears with regard to his country's future and the continued prowess of German armies as long as the growth of the nation is proceeding at such a splendid rate. . The German bogey that has been alarming England is apt to become even more feroclous in the light of the statistics of the kaiser's realm that give to Germany a population of 64,896.881

JUAREZ IN FLAMES REBLES ARE GAINING

HUNDREDS OF DEAD AND WOUND ED ON STREETS.

THE CITY IS A MASS OF RUINS

Maddened Rebels Force Entrance Into Federal Strongholds. Both Sides Lose Many.

El Paso, Tex., May 10 .- At midnight it is apparent the crisis is near in the Jaurez battle which has raged all day fiercely, with heavy losses both to the Mexican rebels and the Federals. Those who have followed the situation closely say the rebels have an advantage, and it is freely predicted they will make their most determined efforts before daylight to take the city from the Diaz troops.

It has been difficult to secure particulars from across the river, but it is stated by those who have been nearer the fighting than the crowds on the American side of the Rio Grande that there are hundreds of dead and wounded soldiers in the streets. trenches and buildings of Jaurez, and that many more are dying because of being unable to receive treatment for their wounds

Hand-to-hand fighting has been in progress many hours, and after a lull in which both sides seemed glad to take a rest, the battle has been resumed on a heavier scale and fire has broken out in a number of buildings. Late in the afternoon several buildings were given the torch by the rebels and flames soon destroyed the postoffice and other near-by buildings.

Since 6 o'clock there has been an addition to the number of wounded in El Paso from flying bullets, the total for the day being estimated at fifteen, with two fatalities, both of the latter being Mexicans.

The rebels at midnight are removing their dead and wounded from the streets of Juarez, preparatory to making the final supreme effort for the reduction of the city.

City a Mass of Flames.

out anew at 12:15 o'clock this morn-The entire town seems to be ture, ablaze. The Mexican Northwestern freight depot, the Mexican Central place are burning.

Monday's neign of Carnage.

El Paso, Texas, May 9. - insubordinnence is not a pleasing distinction. It ation in the ranks of Gen. Madero's may be said, however, that only the army and a lust for the fight of higher class American criminals go which Federal concessions apparently a second danger, for even though the lignite during the last ten years abroad to conduct their operations. had deprived them caused a fierce attack on Jaurez, which culminated Monday night in a careful retreat of district of Mexico, which is restricted the insurrectos, after a day of continuous skirmishing.

The 150 rebels who early Monday opened fire on the Federals not only captured some of the important outposts, but carried the fighting into Juarez. Failing to get reinforcements, they retired

The casualties of the insurrectos and Federals are not known, but five people on the American side of the line were killed and at least twelve wounded.

Thousands of people in El Paso dotted roof tops or lined the river banks in direct line of the fire. Col. Steever of the Fourth United States Cavalry, protested to both armies against the firing into American territory, and it lessened considerably thereafter

Nearly 1,000 American troops were massed on the border, keeping crowds back, and ready to respond to any orders from Washington.

Couriers were galloping back and forth Monday night in an effort to arrange an armistice so the place negotiations may go on.

Gen. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., is a sad and downhearted man. His efforts to prevent a general attack were successful, but only after he had been bombarded with conflicting stories as to the actual cause of the conflict.

Gen. Madero thinks that remarks attributed to Col. Tamberouel of the Federal garrison in Juarez, taunting the insurrectos, incensed them, and in a statement he genuinely regrets Germany is a growing nation. While the occurrence.

Late Monday night it was estimated thirty soldiers on both side had been killed in the Juarez battle.

The newly elected assembly of Nicaragua has given authorization to President Estrada to contract an American loan. The proposed loan which will amount to between \$12,000,000 and \$20,000,000 will be used to fund the international and foreign debts, building railroads to Malagapa and Rama

First rips peaches were reported from Greenville and Bowie Monday.

Tex. Christ an University Corneratone. Fort Worth: The cornerstone of the administration building of the Fexas Christian University was laid l'uesday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of people. The ceremonies of laying the cornerstone were conducted by Judge Anson Rainey of Dallas, with Rev. Chalmers McPherson, eccretary of endowment for the Texas Christian University, as general master of ceremonies.

FLY(ING) TIME



U. S. INTERVENTION IS IT NECESSARY?

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO ARE BADLY MIXED.

ARE STATED REASONS SOUND

Sustain the Diaz Gov ernment.

Washington, May 5 .- Despite the Mex., where the basis of a peace pact valued at \$503,867, or \$2.34 a ton. between the Diaz Government and Mawhole, and the War Department is 225,522 or \$2.55 a ton. quietly but energetically preparing for In 1910 the production of lignite a movement that spells either inter. was 979,232 short tons, valued at \$941.

As the situation is viewed here, dan- 1909 13.2c. are now reported hovering on the son, Van Zandt and Wood. outskirts of the City of Mexico, at- The total production of lignite dur-

Independent of the grave possibil 311,902 tons, valued at \$4.718,841. Mexican Government should be able been 14,156,109 tons, valued at \$24, to hold its own within the Federal 295,176. area corresponding to our own District of Columbia, and even though

independent of the Madero "Provis- car could not proceed. The motorin Sinaloa, Tepic, Guerrero and More- attempting to get the car under headlos as Madero's revolution has proven way overheated the motor, from which son, recognizes the fact that peace sance. with Madero will probably affect only the northern frontier, including possibly the region around Torreon. where the Madero family has large business interests and a wide influ- large sums of money have been shipence, so Minister de la Barra announces now that peace is in sight of entry, consigned to various Eastern general conference of the Methodis with Madero, independent peace nego, cities. The shipments are said to Episcopal Church, South, in 1914. Ok tiations will be attempted with the have been uniform and in each inother revolutionary leaders, especially stance amounted to half a million dol- the opinion of the committee which those operating in the States of More los and Guerrero, which most threaten ward Friday and consisted of \$500, of Western work needed the confer the Mexican capital.

The danger which official Washington sees, even though an effective peace can be made with the Madero revolution, lies in the fact that the country will continue to be torn and ravished by the operating of the independent revolutionary movements which are simultaneously in progress in widely different parts of the country, unless the Government is put in a position to proceed aggressively against them.

There were 196 marriage licenses issue in Dallas county last month.

Depot Loss \$62,000.

ly \$62,000 damage to the Internation their two Dallas-built aeroplanes, will al & Great Northern Railroad freight attempt flights during the aviation Central, announced on his arrival that depot Saturday. It is not known how meet here next week by the Young the flames started. The loss was ful- Business Men's Club. The names of ly covered by insurance. For the the two added entrants are S. A. Pine first time in months the depot offi- and Frank McCarroll. Mr. McCarroll cials closed and barred the doors will fly a monoplane something on in order to give the clerks and em- the order of a Bleriot, while Mr. Pine ployes a half holiday, and there was will endeavor to furnish a few thrills no one in the building when the fire by flights in his new biplane. Both started.

Enormous Industries With Brighten ing Future.

Austin: Dr. William B. Phillips, director of the bureau of economic geology and technology at the State University, has issued the following on the production of coal and lignite in Texas during 1910:

The production of coal was 1,128, 947 short tons, valued at \$2,829,380 or an average value, at the mines, of \$2.51 per tone, an increase of 14c a ton over the average value in 1909 Some Say Intervention is Sought to in 1908 these figures were 1,047,407 tons, valued at \$2,580,991, and in 1909 1,144,108 tons, valued at \$2,714,630. During the last ten years the total production of coal has been 8,844,207 short tons, valued at \$19,576,335.

The Rio Grande coal fields, com promise of peace that is held out prising the counties of Maverick and as a result of developments at Jaurez, Webb, produced, in 1910, 215,328 tons,

The North Central coal field, comdero was reported agreed upon. Wash- prising the counties of Erath, Jack, ington continues to take a gloomy Palo Pinto, Parker, Wise and Young view of the Mexican situation as a produced 913,619 tons, valued at \$2,

El Paso: Fire in Juarez has broken vention or a forbidding demonstration 700, or an average value, per ton, at on the frontier in the very near fu- the mines, of 96c. The average value per ton increased over that for ger to foreigners in Mexico is more | The lignite-producing counties are

passenger depot and the city market than merely possible within a few Bastrop, Fayette, Hopkins, Houston, days, should the revolutionists, who Leon, Medina, Milam, Rains, Robert-

> tempt to force the fall of the capital. ing the last ten years has been 5, ities in the City of Mexico, there is The total production of coal and

A Catterpillar Scourge.

Tulsa, Okla.: Catterpiliars not ona peace pact be consummated with ly stopped a car on the Union Trac-Madero in Northern Mexico, there tion Company's line at Orcutt's Park would still remain some three or four where are many oak trees filled with independent revolutions against which these peaky crawlers, had caused the the Government so far has been as car to catch on fire. The track was ineffective as it has been against Ma. swarming with catterpillars when the car plowed into them. Crushed, they These movements, which inspired had the same effect upon the car that by Madero's success in the north, are a greased track would have and the ional Government" and are as strong man applied sand to the track and in to be in Chihuahua, Sonora and parts the car caught fire. No serious damof Coahuila. Likewise revolutionary age was done. It was reported that leaders taking advantage of the gen. catterpillars stopped a train on the eral discontent have organized for A. V. and W. railroad about twenty call a meeting of the board to lo midable forces that are operating with miles west of here. Catterpillars are more or less success in certain East- "epidemic" in this section of Oklaern States of Mexico. Minister of ma and are denuding forests and shade Foreign Affairs de la Barra, according trees, eating up srubbery and gardens to a dispatch from Ambassador Wil, and making themselves a general nui-

Gold Shipments from Mexico.

Laredo: It is reported on reliable authority that for some time past per through Mexico through this port selected as the meeting place of the lars. One of the shipments went for visited the various cities, the matter variably accompany the shipments.

Caterpillars Stop Trains.

Sapulpa, Okla.: All trains on the Midland Valley Railroad have been delayed on account of caterpillars life-saving station on the Ohio river which swarmed the tracks in the wooded sections so that the locomo- He had a record of having saved 6000 tives slipped or were stalled. Trainmen said they had to sweep the worms falls since the life-saving station was from the rails and sand the tracks established here thirty years ago before the wheels would stick to the He had received nearly 100 medals rails. Old residents say they never for bravery and many testimonials have seen the caterpillars so numer- from the government for his res oug as they are this year.

Texas Machines for Texas Flyers.

Dallas: It is announced that two San Antonio: Fire did approximate- Dallas amateur aviators, operating machines are now nearing comple-

THE OPINION IN WASHINGTON

Examinations to Be Held for Anyons Wishing Commission in Volunteer Forces.

Washington, May 4.—Two developments of significance in the Mexican situation developed here. One was the order to hold examinations to qualify civilians and others for commissions "in voluntter forces," and the other was the series of conferences at the White House, in which President Taft is said said to have epressed the gravest concern over the revolutionary situation in Mexico, as is disclosed by Stephen Bonsal's dispatches, which in the main, are verified by the con fidential advices to the State Depart.

After conference the War Depart ment decided to order, under a statute passed eight years ago, an examina tion at 10 o'clock, May 16, of any persons who want a commission "ir valunteer forces." The purpose of this act is to create a waiting list of of ficers ready for volunteers, so as to facilitate the quick mobilization of a volunteer army. Some years ago sev eral such examinations were held, bu ON TEXAS' COAL AND LIGNITE the results were very discouraging and the statute was regarded as of no practical value in creating a list of available officers for a volunteer ar

> While the War Department officials decline to discuss this order or admit that its issuance at this time has any bearing on the Mexican situation, it is a fact that the department has in the past three days shown renewed feverish activity and that a mobiliza. tion of a second army division is being worked out.

> Congress is entirely absorbed with tariff and Canadian reciprocity, the trust probe and Lorimer, yet there is an undercurrent of alarm over the farreaching possibilities of the Mexican developments. At the same time there is still the intention to advocate the policy of keeping the Mexican situation out of Congress, except on the initiative of the President, to whom the leaders in the House and Senate are looking to point the way in this delicate matter.

Getting Money for Schoolhouse.

Rogers, Ark.: The Rogers Schoo Board has taken out \$35,000 life in. surance on eighteen young men pu pils. The policies are for \$2,000 each. one being a \$1,000 endowmen policy These policies have been assigned to the School Board, which pays the premiums. This method was adopted to protect the bond issue to erect s new High School building. The scheme was suggested when the question or guaranteeing the bonds was raised The purchasers agreed to the policy method of protection.

Oakville Merchant Suicides.

Oakville: Arthur Wimmer, one of the oldest citizens of Oakville, was in the right. Employers are often found dead in his store. Mr. Wimmer in the wrong; often unreasonable. had been engaged in the mercantile business here with his brother, E Wimmer, for quite a number of years Seemingly he entered the store, closed the door, seated himself in his chair stately old colored deacon. put the muzzle of a gun against his side, and pushed the trigger, when the entire load of powder and shot entered his side. When he was found the body indicated that he had beer dead several hours.

To Locate Leper Colony. Austin: After spending a week in New Orleans investigating the Lou isiana leper colony, about seventy miles from New Orleans, State Health Officer Steiner has returned and wilcate the colony this week. Th board to locate the tubercular sanitariums will also be called to meet this week Dr. M. M. Carrick, superintendent of the leper colony, will remain at New Orleans longer to investigate the treatment of the disease.

Oklahoma Gets General Conference.

Nashville, Tenn: It is officially an nounced that Oklahoma City has beer lahoma City was selected, because, ir 600 in Mexican gold coin. Guards in ence more than any territory under consideration.

Saver of 6000 Lives Dead.

Louisville, Ky.: Captain William Devan, in charge of the United States here, died Saturday, aged 69 years persons from drowning in the Ohic

Milionaire Tramp Dresses Up. New York: Edwin A. Brown, "the millionaire tramp," cousin of W. C. Brown, president of the New York he would never wear overalls again He is through seeing, as a part of the show, the seamy part of life, he says and from now on he intends to carry on his work of impressing upon cities the necessity of providing municipal lodging houses, such as this city has Mr. Brown is a resident of Denver, where he is one of the city's largest real estate holders.

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DAISY FLY KILLER

THAT WAS THE LAST STRAW

Many Women There Are Who Will Understand Just Why Long-Suffering "Worm" Turned.

Several years ago an Atchison couple were living happily together. The community was shocked one day when the wife applied for a divorce and got it. The story of the divorce has come out. It seems that the wife went into the kitchen and "slaved" all day. She made bread, pies, cakes, cookies and pork and beans. She boiled a tongue, made a potato salad, stuffed eggs, made a custard and brown bread.

When her husband came home at 6 o'clock in the evening he found her dressed up. 'And on the table was cold tongue, pork and beans, fresh bread, cake, cookies, pie, potato salad, stuffed eggs, brown bread and custard. The wife thought her husband would say: "You poor darling, how you have worked today!" Instead, he said in a surprised way: "COLD supper! Lord, but you have an easy time!" His wife did not answer him. She was speechless with rage, and he does not know to this day why she asked the court to be divorced from

The Impossible.

a BRUTE.—Atchison Globe.

Andrew Carnegie, at a recent dinner in New York, said of a certain labor trouble:

It is silly of employers to pretent in these troubles that they are always They often-like Mrs. Smith-Jonesask impossible things:

"Mrs. Smith-Jones, taking a villa at Palm Beach, engaged for a butler a

"'Now, Clay,' she said to the old fellow, there are two things I must insist upon-truthfulness and obedi-

"'Yes, madam,' the venerable servant answered, 'and when yo' bids me tell yo' guests yo's out when yo's in. which shall it be, madam?"

A Wall-in the Near Future. "Drat them plutocrats! They're grinding down the poor worse every day. There I was makin' ez high az \$29 a week commission fer ketchin' automobile speeders, an' now what do they do? They take to flyin' machines an' cheat a poor man out of his livin', the hogs."-Judge.

Every man is just enough of a liar to keep himself amused.

The only proof against disappointment is to expect the unexpected.

All the rules that glitter are not golden rules.

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for a breakfast starter produce it.

And there's a lot in starting

the day right. You're bound to hand happiness to someone as you

go along, and the more you

give the more you get. Buy a package of Post Toasties and increase the

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Mrs. John Oslin of Beaumont,

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Mr. G. R. Couch and family

visited relatives at Munday last

WANTED-Vendors Jen notes,

We have a card from Mr. E.

C. McCullough, who with his fam-

ily is at Kibbie, Michigan. Mr.

McCullough says that is a fine old

Phone us when anybody vis-

L. Robertson,

Henry Johnson

On last Saturday morning,

one of Mr. Buchannan's children

ate the head off of 7 matches, and

necessary by the parents was

given the child, but last Tuesday

matches for that sulphureous

An ordinary case of diarrhoea

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Simmons

and family left Sunday on an extended visit to relatives in Cen-

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's

Misses Lavenia and Naomi Hallmark spent Sunday at Mun-

New onions white and yellow at R. D. C. Stephens. 16

ted Wichjea Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp vis-

tral Texas.

day with friends.

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Quick inspection and prompt

week and returned Sunday.

Locals and Personals.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. but no preaching at night on account of the Baptist meet-J. B. Pruitt of Temple, returned ing in progress. All members are invited to be present.

days visit to their mother Mrs. C. B. Meader, Pastor.

Just the thing you've been wanting-self-sealing fruit jars, at the Farmers Co-Operative Store.

Mr. E. A. Chambers has returned from Seymour but his family is still visiting in that

I HAVE FOR SALE 60 acres payment. See me at once., farm 31/2 miles N. W. of Weinert. Price \$35.00 per acre, % cash, terms on balance

McPherson, Cleburne, Texas. Mrs. Beatrice Parker, a

daughter of Dr. Pope of Knox country but nothing to compare with Texas. City, visited the family of Dr. Meyers of this city last week.

Self sealing Truit jars keep its you. milk, butter, means or fruit in-definitedly. They are "The Economy Fruit Jar" at the Farm-county. He reports that a blue ers Co-Operative Store. 25-tf bug is destroying some cotton in

Mr. Henry Alexander left Sun- Eastland. These bugs have a day night for St. Louis and way of their own in depredating. Chicago to purchase the fall According to Mr. Hudsons statestock for F. G. Alexander & ment they destroy the whole

Don't forget the place to get I can instre Horses, Mules, fresh groceries. D. C. Steph-Jacks, or Cattle against death 16 by any cause

Mr. Rich has returned from Oklahoma where he has been for the past few weeks.

Honest merchandise and best prices. at Cooperative Store.

Mr. Fowler was in from the Hughes ranch Saturday and evening the child died, and was reports that it is very dry in his burried Wednesday morning'. vicinity. He said there had People should be very careful been a light shower on the west how they let children handle side of the ranch.

Mr. T. L. Green who was in fluid that match heads are town the other day, and whoes is formed of poisonous.-Rochesfarm was in the hail district, stat- ter Record. ed that he was plowing out his

cotton stubble and that it was putting out.

New crop horey, at the Co-Operative Store.

W. L. Curd was in town Sat-

W. L. Curd was in town Saturday. He was as full of jokes

Mr. Webb Moore who spends most of his time at Temple, is now with his family in this

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Plenty of it while it
lasts. Better se me at
once if you need a loan.
Remember last season
when money could not
be had.—Begin now
and get a loan while
things look good.

J. ROBERTSON. J. L. ROBERTSON,
Office in State Bank.

The Farmers Co-Operative Store.

Haskell Tuesday. A two or three line local in the

Mr. J. L. Jones of Rule was in

Free Press will find your lost ar-

Mr. J. A. Couch and family its you. visited at Munday the early part of the week.

Mrs. C. A. Neathery is visiting n Farmersville.

\$1 gets the Free Press 12 mo.

The kush is on scores of people coming to the Farmers Co-Operative store for a sack of Queen Quality flour, extra high patent 2.80 per handered. 25-tf

days vacation.

Every sack of Queen Quality flour guarenteed the Co-Operative Store.

Dr. Cherry of Crowell was in the city Tuesday.

We have an up-to-now line of

Mrs. Mark Whitman has returned from Denton county where she has been visiting.

I write accident, inchrance, Disability Asurance Liability Insurance' Insure against Illnsss. Life and Limb Acumulative Accident Policy, Ply Wheel Insurance, Automobile Insurance, in fact I write all kinds of insurance and Bonds. 32-tf Henry Johnson.

Mr. Joe Toller has moved to Sugar City, Colorado, where he owns a half section of land.

The Free Press \$1.00 a year.

G. E. Langford, cashier of the Haskell National Bank, left Saturday with Mrs. Langford for Temple where Mrs. Langford will undergo an operation for appen-

The Free Press \$1.00 a year.

A. K. Holt of Corn Hill, Williamson county, is visiting his daughter, Mrs T. L. Eastland of this city.

Phone us when anybody vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarke of Oklahoma were in this city this week. Mr. Clarke was a pioneer jeweler of Abilene and carried an advertisement in the Free Press in 1886.

Gambill Bros, have been making improvements in their store this week by the way of a chair and Art Square rack and are rearranging the farniture to make Miss Sibyl Collins left Sunday room for two cars of furniture for Wichita Falls to spend a few that will aprive in the near future. Mr.J. W. Gambill who is he expects a good thade and has added additional help to take care of the trade.

> We will close the ice business on Sundays, from ten o'clock a. m. to 2 p. m

Haskell Power Co. Advertised Letters.

Advertised Aug. 14, 1911.

- Ben Jones.
- W. C. Burns. 3. Mr. Johnson.
- 4. Southwestern Telegraph
- & Telephone Co.

5. Mrs. Martha Dodd.

Bronco Riding Contest.

The grandest event of the season will be pulled of at Munday, Texas, on first Monday, September 4th, 1911, at the ball park at 2:30 p. m. Will have some of the worst horses in the county and the best riders will be in the contest. Will also be Potato races, Cigar races, and tourament races. Every body come and bring your bad horses and loaded another car of the celemules. Good care will be taken brated Velie Buggies. This bug- Saturday. Mrs. T. L. McCarty of Okla- of them. The man bringing in gy is attracting attention wherehoma City, mother of Mrs. G. the best pitching horse or mule ever it is sold as it is made for E. Langford, is visiting the will be given \$5.00. For further durability and style, and for this home of her daughter in this particulars write or wire Grover dry country. See them on our Jones at Munday, Texas.

Mrs. Smith, milliner for C. M.

A well known Des Moines woman after suffering miserably for two cays from bowel com- promptly and as accurately plaint, was cured by one dose of 'hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. For sale by C. Stephens. West Side Pharmacy.

city Saturday. Mr. Roberts has spent a couple of days in this some ears of fine corn on exibi- city last week. tion at the Farmers National Bank that was raised this year the people to do your hauling.

Don't expect me to sell at reasonable charges cost. Fair dealing is my motto. R. D. C. Stephens,

Messrs. Riley and J. S. Founts and Jim Founts, have returned from prospecting trip to Arkansas.

HELP WANTED-We want a girl to do light house work, will pay reasonable wages, J. W. No. 105.

to Oklahoma and other points.

We have just this week un-Jones, Cox & Co.

Mrs. Dr. G. P. Gibner and Hunt & Co., is in St. Louis pur- children of Knox City are visitmanager of the firm here, says chasing a stock of fall millinery, ing the family of Dr. Meyers of this city this week.

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Fresh Box Chocolate on Ice

Cold Drink and Ice Cream

I will fill your orders as as any body in the city. R. D.

Mr. E. Staadecker of New Or-Mr. J. D. Roberts was in the leans, a friend of Dr. Meyers,

Northeutt and Asheraft are Our drays are always easy to Services prompt and

Mrs. F. O. Griffith and children of Quannah are visiting Mr. W. A. Black and Mrs. J. S. Williams, who are cousin's of Mrs.

Real Estate is on the move. Prospectors are coming. We have recently made a splendid . sale. We are going to push the Gambill, Haskell, Texas. Phone land business; so list your land with us. We will find a buyer if Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hunt have one can be found. See us in our returned from an extended trip new office up stairs. Pierson

Sanders & Wilson.

Mr. O. J. Corzine was in town

White Swan teas and coffee at Co-Operative Store.

Mr. H. G. Ashley was in town Saturday.

MEN

WOMEN

CHILDREN

Since moving into our new store our business has been more than satisfactory. We have waited on hundreds of satisfied customers, but there's a reason. We buy for cash and sell for cash, so of course we save you money. Our goods are all new and up-to-date and our prices are the lowest to be found in Haskell county. Don't buy anything in Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Clothing or Furnishings until you come and get our prices as we will prove to you we have the best quality goods at the lowest prices. Thanking our many friends and customers for their loyal support since entering the dry goods business and trusting to see you in our store when ever you are in town where you will receive a hearty welcome, whether you buy or not, we are

Yours For a Bigger Business

THE CHESTNUT BLIGHT.

appropriated \$250,000 to fight this new disease, which threatens to de-Thus far no remedy has been discovbeen learned. It is a bark blight, a fungus, and its spores are very light, and are carried by the wind, by birds and by insects to great distances, says the New York News. It first attacks the small branches and young trees. but later settles upon the studiest and pardiest of the chestnut groves. And no tree that has been attacked since the disease was first noticed in Forest Park, Brooklyn, several years ago, has been saved. No less than 17,000 chestnut trees have been killed in that one park. So rapid has been the spread of the disease that the government is making investigations, in the hope of finding a remedy to prevent its further extension. Great quantities of these beautiful and useful trees have already been destroyed in New Jersey. but no energetic measures have been alsen to check its progress, though ing his compensation, local and state foresters are giving it their most careful and intelligent tree fungus.

Geographic Magazine Mr. Wells Cook demand and effort for road betterof the United States Biological survey, has presented an interesting study of bird migration. In his article he tells us that the cliff swallows which nest in Nova Scotia leave the Gulf Coast of Mexico about March 10 and arrive at their destination two months later. on May 10. Most of the birds that spend the winter in Central or South vice and assistance may avert some America, he says, take the direct route of the costly and useless experimentaacross the Gulf instead of going via tion now so prevalent. In the first Texas or by way of Florida, Cuba or proposition the evident intention is and that it may compel the attend-Yucatan, and this aerial journey means a single flight of from 600 to and save them from local entangle-700 miles with no alighting place.

Sales of stock on the New York exchange during the past half-year ing up all over the State is self-eviamounted to 54.000,000 shares, which dent. is only about one-half the volume of transactions during the same time in the three previous years, and much less than half that of the same months in 1907, 1906 and 1905. To find as dull a period for speculation we must sume the risks of ownership investment. It has been a time of exceptional, even extraordinary, timidity on the part of capital.

Of 1,038 cities answering questions on the subject of child hygiene propounded by the Russell Sage Foundation 51 report that their school room floors are never washed, and seven that no provision is made for the washing of school room windows. The old saying that cleanliness is next to godliness would seem to suggest the notion that schools where the windows are never washed might deserve classification as "godless schools."

Speaking of the grant of a pension of £100 to Joseph Centad, the Eng- a bill providing for the creation of a lish author, the New York Evening Text-Book Board to select and adopt Post says "that he should stand in a uniform system of text-books for need of a government subsidy would the public schools of Texas. This bill The cotton crop so far is splendid. be almost incredible if it were not for provides that the chief justice of the the striking difference between the supreme court, the president of the pursuit of literature in this country and that in England. With us a man makes his mark and grows wealthy, or mit under seal the names of twentyfails and stops writing books." To most of us it seemed the other way; most of those Americans who do not make their mark keep on writing books.

A New Yorker writes to his favorite newspaper to say that for years he has had all soiled bills that came into intendent of public instruction, shall his possession washed before placing them in his purse. Dipping them in naphtha or gasoline, be says, will cleanse them perfectly, and when these are not conveniently at hand soap and water will do the work satisfactorily. What a nice man he must

Here is a chance for those who have conscientious scruples against accepting tainted money. The government is going to launder dirty bills, so no fingers, however clean, may hesitate to touch them.

A country girl, recounting experiences in city jobs, says men have their nails fixed so as to hold hands with the manicure. Perhaps. But the man who is shaved by a woman darts into the shop

PUBLIC HIGHWAYS INSURANCE, NORMALS

ARE SUBJECTS PROPOSED FOR ADDITIONAL LEGISLATION.

NEW STATE ROAD SYSTEM

Governor Urges Need of Competent Engineer-Wants State Normals Freed of Local Influences.

Austin, Aug. 16 .- The three additional subjects offered to the consideration of the Legislature by Gov. Colquitt Tuesday deserve specially careful attention, because out of them may come far-reaching effects. The additional subjects are:

"1. The creation of a State Normal School Board of Regents, who shall have the management and control of the four State Normal Schools for white teachers; to provide for the appointment of said board and define its duties and powers.

2. The creation of a position of Public Highway Engineer, whose duties shall be to co-operate with county and precinct officers in laying out and building better public roads and otherwise defininfi his duties and fix-

"3. An amendment to the fire insurance laws which will more adestudy. It will involve many millions quately protect the public from the of dollars' worth of lumber, to say frauds and impositions now being aothing of ornamental and shade trees practiced upon them by the organizers to ex-Governor George T. Woods, who if no cure is found for the chestnut and managers of 'wildcat' fire insurance companies."

Of these probably the second is most Important, because all over the United Blank, San Jacinto County. In a recent issue of the National States there is that same feverish ment now so marked in portions of Texas. Accurate engineering precesses are sadly lacking, so much so that Attorney General Holds Senate Can of the millions going for road improvement a large part is absolutely wasted, and in instances errors have done actual harm. It is hoped that this officer may be able to bring about a system of uniformity and his adto delocalize these State institutions ance of witnesses if it desires. The ments, which in some instances have investigation resolution, but upon the greatly embarrassed them. The need of some assurance of the solvency and character of the companies spring. the proclamation of the Governor for

TAFT VETOES STATEHOOD.

New Mexico and Arizona Will Hardly Become States Soon.

Washington: President Taft in a ever, were exceptionally large. There special message to the house of repwas thus plenty of capital seeking resentatives Tuesday vetoed the joint injured and R. L. Kurth of Lufkin had solid or debt investment; and very lit resolution providing for the admistle capital disposed to speculate or as- sion of New Mexico and Arizona to touring car rolled down an embankstatehood. His reason for exercising the executive power of veto was based on his thorough disapproval of the recall of judges clause in the Arizona constitution. The fact that New Mexico's statehood was bound up with that of Arizona meted out to her the same fate and neither territory can come into the Union at this time unless friends of the joint resolution in congress can muster the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the resolution over the president's veto. This may be attempted.

Some Provisions of Ward's Bill for Text-Book Board.

Austin: Senator Ward introduced University of Texas and the superintendent of public instruction shall subfive teachers of recognized ability, five of whom shall be primary teachers, and who have been engaged in teaching for the past three years, and submit these names to the governor, and from this list the governor shall, not later than August 12, 1912, appoint lighting purposes at 91/2c a gallon. The five teachers, one of whom shall be a primary teacher, and they, together with the governor and the state super-

constitute the Text Book Board. The bill prohibits lobbying before the board by legal and special representatives of authors or publishers of any books offered.

Wells, Fargo & Co., will soon begin the erection of a \$10,000 express office in Alvin.

LIVERPOOL TURBULENT.

Troops Are Called Out to Protect Property and Life.

Liverpool: A reign of terror broke loose Tuesday night, and troops were poured into the city to put down disorder. A special guard has been detailed to protect the landing stages of the trans-Atlantic steamers, which, it is asserted, the rioters have planned to destroy by fire

THE WEEK'S LEGISLATION.

After Arduous Work the General Appropriation Bill Is Ready.

Austin: Carrying with it hundreds of items, aggregating a total slightly in excess of nine and one-half million dollars, the House appropriation bill was passed to engrossment Saturday morning. The bill had demanded the undivided attention of the House since fuesday morning, and had been rushed to completion in a way that has satisfied both the appropriation committee and members of the House themselves. Although amended many times and especially the last day when the miscellaneous items came up for consideration, the bulk of the bill is covered as it came from the hands of the committee.

Cox of Rockwall introduced an amendment to the bill providing that the sum of \$160,000 be set aside to provide a per diem of 10 cents for the convicts of the State as well as to defray the funeral expenses and other items provided for in recent leg-Islation. The sum, however, is to be expended only when the funds of the institutions are exhausted and returned to the treasury if possible, when a surplus appears. The amendment was carried by a large vote.

On resolution of Hunt the appropriation of the land office to be expended in surveying Texas lands was raised from the amount first decided upon, \$5,000 to \$11,000. Amendment by Terrell to appropriate \$45,000 for the purchase of a new engine, passenger roach and other items for repair for the State railroad was passed.

An appropriation of \$2,500 was made for the erection of a monument was the second governor of the State of Texas. Governor Wood's grave is now marked by a simple slab at Point

SENATE MAY INVESTIGATE

Compel Attendance.

Austin: In a lengthy opinion to Horace W. Vaughan, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, Attorney General Jewell P. Lightfoot has ever. beld that the Senate committee has the full authority to conduct the convention which it is now carrying on opinion is based, not on the original substitute which was adopted Friday by the pros. The opinion says that rewards for prosecuting offenders, and his request for an increased appropriation to prosecute charges that have been brought, give ample authority for the substitute resolution and the 'nvestigation.

One Killed, 2 Hurt by Auto Filp. Waxahachie: W. D. Boon, aged 21 years, of Tyler, was instantly killed, one rib broken when Cockrell's heavy ment near here Sunday morning. Mr. Boon's neck was broken and death was practically instantaneous. Young Cockrell's collarbone was broken on the right side, two ribs on the right side were broken and the right hipbone badly fractured. It is possible that he also sustained internal injuries. It is believed that he is not fatally hurt.

Texas & Pacific Shops Opened.

Marshall: The Texas & Pacific Railroad Company resumed work in the big shops of the company here TEXT BOOK BILL PROVISIONS and at all other places along the line on Tuesday morning. This means that about 3,000 men all told are back at work after a two weeks' lay off. At present the Texas & Pacific Railroad is doing a splendid business for this time of the year. There are two crops raised along the line that so far has promised a good yield this fall and judging from reports, there will be plenty of the staple to be handled when the crop begins to move in all sections of the State. The cane crop in Louisiana promises to be the heav-'est in years.

Happened in 1911.

Chicago: The Standard Oil Company is under contract to furnish the city of Chicago with gasoline for city comptroller, examining the last batch of bills discovered that the city was being charged only 9 cents a gallon. He called up the Standard Oil Company and notified the book keeper of the error. A Standard Oil attorney called on the comptroller a few minutes later and notified him that the company found itself in a position where it could sell gasoline at 9 cents a gallon and therefore did not desire to take advantage of the 91/2 rate.

Important Free Publication,

Austin: The department of agriculture announces that it has just issued for distribution an important bulletin entitled "The Pecan and Hickory in Texas." Copies will be mailed free of charge to each farmer's institute in Texas and to any person who is interested in pecan culture. The bulletin is by Prof. N. Kylie of the Agricultural & Me chanical College.

THE FARMERS UNION OFFICERS ELECTED

PETER RADFORD, OF PARKER, MADE PRESIDENT.

NEWSPAPER ALLIANCES

Harmonious Ending of a Meeting Devoid of Rupture. Organization in Perfect Peace.

Fort Worth, Texas: After completing the election of officers the ninth annual meeting of the Texas Farmers' Union came to an end Friday Officers elected: Peter Radford of

Worth, secretary; J. L. Armstrong of Hays County, lecturer and organizer. Executive Committee: W. D. Lewis, chairman, Coryell County; J. P. Lane, 96.6, peanuts 94.1, sweet potatoes 89 8, a single day's flight. The best pre-Cherokee County; J. E. Pearson, Fan- kaffir corn 86.9, corn 85.7, tomatoes vious American record was made by nin County; F. A. Grinberg, Hunt County; J. L. McConkle, secretary,

Wichita County. The executive committee organized by electing the officers above. Delegates to the National Farmers' Union, W. T. Loudermilk, E. A. Calvin and W. D. Lewis.

The Grievance Committee, among other reports, says: "We find that the greater part of the confusion in our organization has been brought about closed guarded by his parents. by misunderstanding through newspa per reports. Therefore, be it

"Resolve I, That the Farmers' Union of T sas shall not in any form newspa " in Texas."

Resolutions against all forms of re ciprocity treaties were adopted. A resolution was adopted urging the State to appropriate sufficient and gave him candy and cake.

quarantine regulations, who voted Southern Senators against placing cotton bagging and ties on the free list were strongly condemned, without being named how-

funds for the proper enforcement of

Among other resolution adopted was one condemning the practice of taking money from postal banks to deposit in National banks; approving an appropriation of \$10,000 a year for farmers' institutes; asking the landlords of the State to assist the diversification movements by making proper terms with tenants. A resolution condemning bonds for building macadamized roads was voted down.

The initiative, referendum and recall were endorsed as the only safe way to secure and perpetuate "a government of the people, for the people and by the people."

Portable Wireless In Army Use. ly increased by the adoption of wireless telegraphy for the first time in this country thoroughly tried out in the Texas maneuvers. The signal corps has devised an extremely light ing station, a fact which added greatly doing well. to the value of the cavalry in its scouting capacity.

Collapsing Towers Kills One Man. rear of St. Paul's Sanitarium Monday to her over the telephone. This was rear of St. Paul's Sanitarium crashed ed to the cable. He was then made the structural iron worker who were repairing the steel frame.

Sevent prisoners, charged with burglary or theft, escaped from Fort Worth city jail Wednesday morning. A policeman saw one of those escaping run across the street, and cautured him. The others made good their escape.

Giant Skeleton Discovered.

Prescott, Ariz.: The skeleton of an immense human being was found by Peter Marx on his farm near Juniper, northwest of Prescott, The bones are those of man probably twice as large as the average man of today and several feet taller. The skull is complete and in the jaws are teeth that are tusk-like in size. In no wise do they seem related to the remains of the ancient races found in such abundance in valleys of this country.

A Jap Corners Rice Market. Tacoma: The Japanese liner Ka marura Marub brought news from Yokahama that the price of rice in Japan this summer is soaring unprecedentedly, due to a corner by K. Kada, a broker, affiliated with the Tokio Rice Exchange. He is said to be responsible for the corner. Intense indignation against the broker prevails in Japan. The feeling ran so high that he went to Formosa, where he plans to stay until indignation against him subsides. He is said to have cleaned up a million dollars.

CROPS SHORT ACREAGE LOW ATWOOD'S FLIGHT Comparison Made Showing Per Cent of Condition on Aug. 1, Accord-

ing to Report.

Washington, D. C.: Cotton, lemons, apples, oranges and rice were the only crops which on Aug. 1 showed a growing condition above the average of recent years. All other crops fell below the average condition. while the combined condition of all MAKES crops was 14.6 per cent below average, accordingto the announcement of the Department of Agriculture. On July 1 conditions were 10.7 below the average and on June 1 they were 2.8 per cent below. The severe drouth over a wide area of the country was the principal cause of the unusually low crop conditions, the report states.

A comparison of the condition of various crops on Aug. 1 (or at the with only two intermediate stops, and time of harvest) with their average in an actual flying time of five hours growing condition on Aug. 1 of recent years (last ten years for most ry N. Atwood of Boston believes he has Whitt, Parker County, president; P. F. McCormick, Cherokee County, vice crops) is shown as follows, 100 reprepresident; Charles Smith of Fort senting average condition and not tablishing a new record on his flight normal:

Cotton 112.2, lemons 104.2, apples 101.7, oranges 100.2, rice 100, alfalfa have broken the American record for

manded of Parents.

who was returned Thursday evening landings, while Atwood landed twice. after a ransom of \$500 in marked Atwood, in a Burgess-Wright biplane bills had been paid the kidnapers, is left St. Louis at 6:19 p. m. His ac-

"I will never let my darling out and forty-three minutes, of my sight again until he is old . Atwood's descent in Chicago was enough to take care of himself." sob- thrilling. Sailing in from the southbed the mother as she wept with joy west a lone speck in the clouds, he associa' itself with any particular at the child's return, after being held made directly for the downtown disprisoner by kidnapers for almost five trict and for a time hovered until no-

kidnapers. They bought new clothes the flights of the aeroplane compet-

Nine men and three women are un- ing in the aviation contest. der arrest for the kidnaping and the police expect to make additional ar-

date Senate Is Startling.

highways, passing through practically from Chicago. every State in the Union.

The seven great highway provided for in the bill will have one terminus in Washington. The other extremities proposed are Portland, Maine: Buffalo, Progress on Dallas-Waco-Corsicana N. Y.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; San Diego, Cal.; Austin, Texas, and Miami, Fla.

It is estimated that the cost of the from a business trip to New York and Washington: The military value of proposed highways would not exceed Boston, J. F. Strickland, president of the cavalry branch has been enormous- \$148,000,000, to be raised by the is- the Texas Traction Company and the suance of bonds.

Tell Teddy of Texas.

stork flies into the window of a mov- will begin in ninety days. and portable wireless apparatus, easily ing passenger train, yet this was the "The line out of Dallas," said Mr. carried on the back of a horse and ca- experience of a Katy passenger train Strickland, "will run to Ferris. There pable of being put up into operation from the north early Wednesday it will bifurcate, one line going to from any point in the field within a night. A woman gave birth to a beau- Waco and the other to Corsicana, so few minutes. It was found that the tiful little babe near Rockwall, and that there will be double service over messages could be reliably received when Dallas was reached the mother the line between Dallas and Ferris. when the cavalry detachment was any- and child were removed from the One of the lines will parallel the Houswhere within twenty miles of a receiv- train, and at last accounts were both ton & Texas Central from Dallas to

Negro Lynched at Farmersville. Farmersville: Commodore Jones, a I believe these lines will be worth negro, was taken from the lockup here more to Dallas than any other enter-Dallas: Lee Hewitt was instantly at 7 o'clock Friday and hanged to the city could secure at this time. We killed, Ed C. Shafer and Harry Myers a telephone pole by a crowd said to will have a car coming in and a car were probably fatally injured and number between 75 and 100. The ne- going out every thirty minutes. Jesse Hewitt and F. O. Reese, struc. gro was jailed Thursday evening upon tural iron workers, were seriously in complaint by a young lady, who stated fured when a water tank fell at the that he had used insulting language afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Jesse Hew. not the negro's first offense in this way itt and F. O. Reese will recover. The negro was placed by the crowd Crumbling its steel supporting frame to climb a telephone pole and a rope beneath it the big water tank at the was put around his neck and fasteneighty feet to the ground, striking to jump, and death by strangulation cratic nomination for the Presidency soon ensued.

New Cotton Pest Appears.

Macon, Ga.: A new cotton pest, discovered near this city, is puzzling the experts. It made its appearance first on the farm of C. J. Langston about six weeks a go, and already has destroyed about fifteen acres of cotton. The bug is a brilliant red in color, and attacks the stalk and leaves of the G. Wagner of Austin, John C. Penn plant, leaving it withered and dead. of Houston, C. I. Bass of San Antonio. The pest, it is said, is spreading rap- This committee is to cause to be se-

Ed. Williams, 45 years old, was killed by the fall of a tree in the Trinity River bottom near Ennis Wednesday. He leaves a wife and two daughters. The fire station and city hall of San Marcos was damaged to the amount of \$2000 by an incipient fire Thursday morning. It is likely that the building will be entirely rebuilt.

Gates Projects to Go Forward. Port Arthur: The following cablegram was received from Chas. W. Gates Friday, dated Paris, and addressed to the Port Arthur Board of is an antidote for cholera. The dis-Trade. The message begins: "Please covery is the result of a protest inform citizens that it is my moth- against the Turkish Government's exer's and my own intention to carry clusion of Russian caviar from Turkout father's wishes regarding Port ish territory for fear of cholers in-Arthur." This assurance, with the al. fection. The institute, after Turkey's ready expressed determination of the ban, experimented with caviar which whole community to carry on every had been infected with cholera bacilli. enterprise as heretofore, guarantees In four days' time it was found that the continued prosperity of Port Ar all the cholera germs in the cavair had

ST. LOUIS - CHICAGO

MAKES 286 MILES IN 5:43 FLYING TIME.

AMERICAN RECORD

Winging His Way Eastward to New York and Boston in Trial for More Laurels,

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 15.—By flying the 286 miles from St. Louis to Chicago and forty-three minutes Monday, Harby aeroplane from St. Louis to New York and Boston. Atwood appears to Atwood himself, when he flew 148 miles Atlantic City to Baltimore July KIDNAPED CHILD RETURNED 10, 1911. The best international crosscountry record is held by Andre Beau-Chicago Kidnappers Get Ransom De mont, who, in the Paris-Rome contest, covered 401 miles in a single Chicago: Anglo Marina, 6 years old, day, but in this instance he made three

ticed in the distance over the sky-He said he was well treated by the crowded at the lake front intent upon the flights of the aeroplane compet-

tual time in the air was five hours

Suddenly the crowd noticed the oncoming stranger and a voice shouted. "That's Atwood from St, Louis." Immediately the vast assembly was in SEVEN NATIONAL HIGHWAYS an uproar. Two or three of the air-

Coming steadily onward, Atwood Ambitious Project initiated in the Se- steered over the aviation field and circled around it while several of the Washington: If a bill introduced in machines listed in the meet, followed the Senate Friday by Senator Cullom behind as an escort. Once around Atof Illinois is enacted into law, the wood descended gracefully, touching National capital will become the cen- the ground for the first time since ter of a wheel of seven great National stop at Pontiac, Ill., ninety-one miles

STRICKLAND IS PLEASED.

Lines is Satisfactory.

Dallas: Returning Monday moraing Southern Traction Company, announced that the actual work of constructing the lines of the latter company Dallas: It is not often that the from Dallas to Waco and Corsicans

Corsicana, and the other will practically parallel the Missouri, Kansas & Texas from Waxahachle to Waco.

HARMOM MEN ORGANIZE.

Plans for a State Organization Are Laid Out.

Austin: Resolutions indorsing Judson Harmon of Ohio for the Demowere adopted Monday afternoon at a meeting of fifty or sixty men in the parlors of the Driskill. The following committee on permanent organization was appointed: Judge Nelson Phillips, Dallas, chair-

man: Representatives Nichols of Hunt, Nickens of Hill, Boehmer, Senator Claude B. Hudspeth, and W. O. Murray, W. A. Hanger of Fort Worth, W. lected a chairman for each Senatorial District of the State and are to meet in Austin the last Monday in August for the purpose of selecting a permanent State chairman.

The unusual heat and drouth in France continues without interruption. Lack of water has been responsible for a series of post village and forest fires in many parts of the republic.

Get the Cavlar Habit. St. Petersburg: Ottoman Bacteriol-

ogical Institute has found that cavia been destroyed.

HE HAD THEM IN A CORNER

Clergyman's Rebuke to Thoughtless Youths at Once Neat and Disconcerting.

A well-known clergyman was one day, in a barber's shop, when four or five young men walked in whom he knew by their voices, but who did not recognize the man in the chair, with lather all over his face. They proceeded to spend the time by telling stories and using expressions which, to say the least, were rather strong. When the barber pulled away the towel the clergyman, cleanly shaved, stood before them. So nonplussed were they that no one tried to take the vacant chair, and the barber called several times-"Next gentleman! Next gentleman!"

The clergyman smiled somewhat grimly as be said:

"It isn't a bit of use, John. There's not a man here who has the effrontery to answer to that name."

TO KEEP THE SKIN CLEAR

For more than a generation, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have done more for pimples, blackheads and other unsightly conditions of the complexion, red, rough, chapped hands, dandruff, itching, scaly scalps, and dry, thin and falling hair than any other method. They do even more for skin-tortured and disfigured infants and children. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page book on the care of the skin and hair will be sent post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 22 L. Boston.

The Fly.

"Where one earth do these flies come from?" is a frequent and despairing question.

They may come down the chimneys, if the fireplaces have tipping dampers. These should be tightly closed in flytime. An appreciable falling off in their number will be the result.

If the chimneys have not the tipping damper, a screen such as is used for a window can be fitted into the fireplace; or, easier still, a bundle of paper may be stuffed up the chimney.

Either method is successful, and no trouble is too great to get rid of these summer pests.

Crafty.

"What does the veterinary surgeon next door advise for your pet lap dog's sickness?" "He forbids my playing the plano."

-Fliegende Blaetter.

A man who helps to circulate a piece of gossip is as bad as the one who originated it.-Jerrold.

AWFUL BACKACHE

Cured by Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suf-fered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache sations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not

which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sen-

stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegevice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish It."—Mrs. Ollie Woodall, Morton's Gap, Kentucky. Backache is a symptom of organic

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relielf you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to do its duty. MALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



AT THE END OF THE HARVEST OF

great American humorist, said in a speech before

the representatives of the Associated Press that

everybody thought they could "write a play, run

a hotel or edit a newspaper." He might have en-

larged his list by adding "become a successful

farmer." To put seed in the ground and see it

grow seems so easy that almost every one imag-

ines himself capable of doing it successfully. But

we know that farming, that is, successful farm-

ing, is both a science and a business. One can

make just as complete a failure of farming as he

can of practicing law, running a hotel or edit-

ing a newspaper. It would be worse than useless to encourage the "Back to the Soil" movement if

it is not planned and executed in a way that is

likely to be successful. The natural yearning to

'get back to the soil" that comes to most people

causes such a movement to appeal to those who

are well qualified, as well as to those who are

poorly qualified successfully to do their part as

cultivators of the soil. To go back to the soil

is to the man of ordinary means and under ordi-

nary circumstances something like pioneering,

and not every man, by any means, is capable of

becoming a successful pioneer. To undertake in-

discriminately, unscientifically and without proper

method and organization, to get people back to

the soil will result in more of failures than suc-

cesses; in more of injury than of good. But this

work can be accomplished in a way that will be

both effective and successful and which will in-

crease the proportion of producers as compared

with consumers. All that is necessary for the

accomplishment of this result is that the same fore-

sight and organization should be adopted in start-

ing the business of farming as is adopted in the

inauguration of any other business enterprise. If

men of means, who also have the disposition to

help their fellow men, would realize that they

could make a good paying investment, as well as

relieve distress and suffering by helping others

to return to the soil in the right way, the "back to

the soil" movement would then give promise of

accomplishing all that its enthusiasts have claim-

ed for it. Such a movement must, of course, be

under taken on a busines basis; upon a plan which

will promise not only a profitable return on the

investment, but result in giving good homes and

steady employment to many people who need both.

cities that they should "go back to the

soil;" but for the successful accomplishment of

such a result money, and considerable money, is

required. One cannot expect to make a living on

a few hundred dollars invested in a farm and the

machinery necessary for its cultivation, any more

than one can expect to make a living on the same

amount invested in any other business. So, in

the first place, it requires money or credit to

buy a farm, and money or credit to secure noces-

sary implements, machinery, horses, cows, etc., to

successfully conduct it. It will take from five to

one hundred and sixty acres, according to the char-

acter of the soil and the methods of its cultivation,

to support a family. You cannot expect large re-

turns from a poor farm, or from a good farm, poorly cultivated. You cannot expect to receive a re-

turn from a farming investment out of all pro-portion to the value of the investment and the labor expended thereon. The difficulty in this proposition begins at ease. Many of those whom

It is easy enough to say to the poor of the large

COPYRIGHT BY PEARSON PUB. CO. T is difficult for those who are concerned more with enjoying the luxuries and pleasures of life than they are in securing its necessities to understand the feelings of those to whom hunger is not an unusual experience. And, yet, we are told that one-tenth of the American people do not get enough to eat; that four-fifths of our wage earners do not earn in excess of \$500 a year. Living on such an income is likewise more or less incomprehensible to those to whom the expenditure

is not an unusual experience. The problem of achievement of ambition and of success that confront the business or the professional man is radically different from that prob-

of such a year's earnings in a brief outing in the

mountains, the northern woods or at the seashore



GATHERING THE GRAIN /

iem of existence that daily demands a solution from 75,000,000 of people in the United States alone. This prob lem is, of course, most acute in those centers of population and industry where great wealth and great poverty exist side by side in striking contrast. While poverty and misfortune are not unknown in the country districts, they exist there generally as a result of accident, misfortune or disease, and

not from the lack of opportunities or the discrimination and injustice apparently incident to our present industrial system. While the problem of the poor has always been, and doubtless will always be, with us, that is no reason why we should accept with complacency conditions which, if not capable of being completely reformed, are, at least, capable of considerable correction.

POTATOES P

The increase in the cost of living in recent years has given a new interest to attempted explanations of existing conditions, and various theories are offered. We are told that the increase in the amount of gold production, or rather the decrease in the cost of gold production, has lowered its value, and, therefore, enlarged our measure of value, with a consequent increase in the cost of necessities as well as the luxuries of life without a corresponding increase in wages and salaries; that combinations and trusts have increased the price of their products by arbitrarily fixing the price of the raw material to the producer and the price of the finished product to the consumer; that labor unions have increased the cost of the necessaries of life by the increase that they have brought about in wages; and finally, the explanation is offered that supply has not kept pace with demand; that consumption has increased more rapidly than has production.

It is unusual that a general condition is to be attributed to any one cause. That all of these influences are more or less responsible for the present conditions is probably true. That a permanent correction of the tendency of the price of the necessities of life to increase must be based upon a proper relation between supply and demand, is at once apparent. A demand increasing out of propertion to the available supply is sufficient in and of itself to cause an increase in prices. And any correction of the other conditions which may have helped to bring about the increase in the cost of living must necessarily fail unless there is maintained a proper relation between consumption and production. The fact that in 1909 the value of our exports of food-stuffs decreased, as compared with 1908, eighty-seven millions of dollars, while the value of the food-stuffs imported into the country increased thirty-seven millions of dollars, making a charge of one hundred and twenty-four millions of dollars upon the wrong side of our national ledger, shows that the consumption of that which we produce has been increasing more than has the production.

To bring about a correction of these conditions it is apparent at once that there must be an increase in production, and the question is how is this to be accomplished. We must either use to better advantage the soil that is already in cultivation, or cultivate that which is now uncultivated. The truth is, we must do both. Production in this country, as compared with other countries, shows that we are not using to the best advantage the great esources with which nature has endowed us. The average production of wheat in the Netherlands is 34 bushels to the acre; in England, 32; in Germany, 28; in France, 20, while in the United States it is only 14. The same disparity is found in fields of corn properly cultivated compared with those not properly cultivated.

In a recent report it was stated that approximately 40 per cent. of the soil that was cultivated was used in such a way as to decrease, rather than increase, its productivity. The correction of this condition of inadequate production, due to lack of scientific methods of cultivation, must come from the agricultural department of the United States and the agricultural colleges of the different states. From these sources the farmers must get the scientific information which will enable them to adopt not only effective methods of agriculture, but effective methods for conserving the productivity of the soil. The other correction must be accomplished by inducing a larger portion of our population to engage in the cultivation of the soil.

We can all agree as to the advisability of the "back to the Soil" movement. But how to make it effective and successful is another and far more difficult problem. Some time ago George Ade, the

we all agree should be brought back to the sol have neither the money nor the credit necessary to accomplish it. It is as to the method by which this difficulty can be overcome and this deficiency supplied that this article is written. There have been successfully established in

Missouri and other states in recent years a number of farm home colonies, which seem to offer the best method for bringing people back to the soil in a way which is tikely to make the experiment a successful one. The general pian of these farm home coloniesis for some individual or association to divide a tract of land available for farming and fruit raising into a number of small farms. which are sold on easy terms or rented to persons who desire to go back to the soil, with a central or home farm conducted in a way and with the appliances necessary not only to encourage and to instruct, but also to assist those lilving upon the other farms; the idea being that the central farm, under the control of an experienced farmer, will be a source of example, and with the establishment at some central place of a church, schoolhouse, blacksmith shop, creamery, silos, milk separators and other modern conveniences and necessities of the farm, the chances of succes swill be increased and the chances of failure

correspondingly lessened. The isolation and lonesomeness incident to individual effort in getting back to the soil is thus, of course, avoided, with a consequent improvement of conditions of social life.

Under the auspices of the Catholic church, and particularly under the direction of Archbishop John J. Glennon of the St. Louis diocese, there have been established in Missouri a number of such farm home settlements which have proven both interesting ar cial. One was established some years ago at Knobview as an Italian colony, which has enjoyed a most successful career. There has

resulted a marked benefit to the settlers, as well as to the people of the surrounding country who have been taught many things in the use of the soil by these foreign farmers that they had not known before.

One of the farm colonies that promises the most successful results is a Swiss colony recently established in Howell county, Missouri.

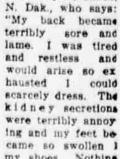
Another settlement of similar character has been established by Col. J. L. Torrey, who was the organizer of one of the "Rough Rider Regiments" in the war with Spain, and whose regiment through the unfortunate accident of a railroad wreck was perhaps deprived of the opportunity for actual service. Col. Torrey purchased a tract of 10,000 acres upon the southern slope of the Ozarks, which he is selling to deserving people upon terms which practically place it within the reach of all who are looking for an opportunity to engage in farm life who have not the means available to do so. That Col. Torrey is interested in developing good citizons, as well as good farmers, is manifest from the fact that he insists that every one of his tenants, or those to whom he sells a farm, shall own an American flag which they shall, on proper occasion, display from their homes.

These farm home colonies are all established on the same general plan. A tract of land is divided up into different farms with a central farm and village. The land is sold or rented on such terms as puts the opportunity to become a farmer within the reach of any deserving man. The profits or returns to be realized from such an investment will, of course, vary according to the size of the farm purchased and the character of the soil. Horace Greeley said that a man could make a living for himself and his family upon five acres of land. This is true of some land and not true of other land. But it is true that with a small acreage properly cultivated, with cows, hogs and chickens well managed, a good living can be made on a comparatively small investment if the enterprise is conducted with industry and intelligence. It is, however, always dangerous to "count your chickens before they are batched." The results in farming enterprises, as in other enterprises, will usually fall short of expectation. Bad luck, accidents and other misfortunes will, of course, confront the farmer. But if he has "the right stuff in him," the land will yield him a liberal return if he will use good judgment, work hard and stick to it. He can then be independent of the beef trusts and other trusts, enjoy luxuries that the city man of means cannot secure, and view with complacency an increase in the cost of fiving when he realizes that he is a producer as well as a consumer.

When President Roosevelt's Country Life com mission, after an extended investigation of conditions of country life throughout the country, made its report to the effect that improvement in the social life of the farmer was one of our most im portant problems, many regarded this statement as a mere academic or theoretical utterance. But any one really familiar with the conditions of country life knows full well that the limited social life of the country is one of the greatest disadvantages that now exists in connection with the cultivation of the soil. To provide a proper social life is ar essential if the "Back to the Soil" movement is to be made generally successful

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issued out of the Honorable Dis- Court of Haskell County, Texas. trict Court of Haskell County on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1911 in the Case of The State of Texas Vs. Unknown Owner No. 679, and to me. as Sheriff, di-der of sale issued out of the Disrected and deligned. I have ley- trict Court of Haskell Country ied upon this the 10th day of Texas, on a judgement rendered August, A. D. 1911, and will on in said court on the 19th and day the 5th day of September 1911, of June A. D. 1911, a favor of

Being a part of the Peter Allen and belonging to the said W. Two-thirds League and One D, Glasscock, towit: Labor of land situated in Haskell The same being 30 acres of County, Texas and known as land off the South end of Sub-Abstract No. 2, Certificate No. division No. 120 of the Peter 136, Survey No. 140, Patented to Allen & League and one Labor the heirs of Peter Allen on the survey, Abstract No. 2. Certifi-31st day December 1866 by cate No. 136, Survey No. 140. Patent No. 365, Vol. 17 and bet- and patented to the heirs of ter described as Lot No. four (4) Peter Allen on December 31st. in block No. Twenty (20) of the 1866 by Patent No. 365 Vol. original townsite of Haskell as 17, and for more particular dethe same appears upon a map or sciption of said Subdivision No. plat of said town duly recorded said the and 120 30 neres referin Vol. M5 at page 320 of the ence is made to a plat of said Deed Records of Haskell County, subdivisious recorded on page Texas and to which reference is 400 of Vol. M7 of the Preed hereby made for a full and com- Records of Haskell County, Texplete description of said lot 4 in as; said 30 acres being the block 20, said property being South 30 acres of said Subdilevied upon as the property of vision No. 120. Unknown Owner to satisfy a And on the 5th, day of Sepjudgement for taxes for the year tember A. D. 1911, being the of 1907 amounting to the sum of first Tuesday of said month, be-Six and 8-100 Dollars, in favor tween the hours of 10 o'clock a. of the State of Texas, and costs of m, and 4 o'clock p, m, on said suit. The same, however, to be day, at the courthouse door of sold subject to the right of the said county, I will offer for sale owner of said lot to redeem the and sell at public auction, for same at any time within two cash, all the right, title and inlot at said sale, double the and as it existed on the said amount paid by the purchaser at 19th. day of July 1910.

day of August, A. D. 1911. W. D. Falkner, Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

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Sheriff's Sale Of Real Estate.

The State of Texas, 1 By virtue of an Order of Sale County of Haskell. In District Haskell State Bank, Plaintiff

W. D. Glasscock, Defendant. Whereas, by virtue of an orsame being the first Tuesday in the said Haskell state Bank, and said month and between the against the said W. D. Glass. triet court of Galveston County, "cabins." They were designed to be hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 cock. which judgement was on the 12th, day of June A. D. reservoirs for water in time of drought or of siege. The bottoms of these o'clock p. m. on said day and amo or other things a foreclosure date, at the Court House door Join deed of trust lien on the versus, T. G' Carney et al No. moval of the water, were frequently Haskell County, in the city of hereinafter described property Haskell, proceed to sell at public as same existed on the 19th. auction to the highest bidder, day of July A. D. 1910, said for cash in hand, all the right, case being numbered No. 815 title and interest which Unknown on the 11th. day of August A Owner had on the 20th day of D, 1911, at 10,45 o'clock a. m., June, A. D. 1911, or at any time levy upon the following describthereafter, in and to the follows ed tract or parcel of land sitmg danselhad property, to-wit: uate, ia Haskell County, Texas,

years from the date of sale by terest of the said W. D. Glass. paying to the purchaser of said cock in and to said property

Dated at Haskell, Texas, this Given under my hand this 10th the 11th, day of August A. D. 1911.

> W. D. Falkner, Sheriff Haskell County, Texas,

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Notice Of Sheriff's Sale.

(Real Estate)

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, on the 10th. day of August A. D. 1911, in the case of The State of Texas Vs. Charles S. Fisher No. 769, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered. I have levied upon this 10th. day of August A. D. 1911, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday in September A. D. door of said Haskell County, in weakness to meet the town of Haskell, proceed to Today's study draws our attention to sell at public auction to the high- the persecutions endured by one of the est bidder, for cash in hand, all Lord's faithful Prophets. He was a the right, title which Charles S. patriot in the Fisher had on the 20th. day of the word in that June A. D. 1911, or at any time he looked for the thereafter, of, in and to the fol- his nation along lowing described property, to- the lines of Diwit: Being 480 acres of land vine wisdom. His out of a Survey originally grant- principle was ed to Peter Mass and known as he well knew Abstract No. 321, Certificate No. that only this 351, Survey o. 170 and being bring Divine all of said Survey No. 170 640 blessings to his acres except the S. W. quarter nation. He was of course misunderor one fourth of said survey con- They did not like him because he told property being levied on as the prophets who would tell them of their property of Charles S. Fisher to cess of their policies. satisfy a judgment amounting At the time of this stally Zedekian to \$24.55 in favor of the State of Texas and costs of suit. The deans, whose seat of empire was to same, however, to be sold sub- the north. Hoping for assistance from ject to the right of the Defend- Egypt on the south, Judah revolted. ant Charles S. Fisher to redeem through Jeremiah. The Chal'deans laid the same at any time within slege, and the Egyptian army started two years from the date of sale by paying to the purchaser of as at first that the end of the kingdom said property at said sale double was near, at they would be swallow the amount paid for said proper. ed up a Babylon. ty by the purchaser thereof at said sale.

day of August A. D. 1911

W. D. Falkner. Speriff Haskell County, Texas.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale, (Real Estate.)

1911, in the case of H. Kempner "enbins," or cisterns, after the re Haskell county, in the town of the cords. In the days," Haskell, proceed to sell, at public Blessed A .: They Who Are Persecuted for cash in hand, all the right, Carney had on the 2nd, day

title and interest which T. G. p at in prison for rightcousness' sake, November A. D. 1908, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described, property, to-wit: Lying and situated in Haskell county , rexas, and more particularly rescribed as follows, to-wit: - Lot No. 10 in block No. 47, in the Carney townsite of rney, Texas, as shown by plot recorded in vol. 28, page 104, deeds records of Haskell county, stocks, they were yet able to sing together with improvements praise to God for the privilege they thereon, which consist of a store fering for righteousness' sake, and house now occupied by Hines thus filling up a share of the afflic-Mercantile Company, which said tions of Christ. Such characters we deed of trust was duly ac- that such joy and peace in the midst knowledged July 21, 1906, and of sorrow and persecution can come filed for record in said Haskell only from the Lord. county, Texas, July 26th, 1906, duly recorded in the records of long as the reign of evil is permitted-Real Estate mortgages of said "Blessed are ye when men shall re county on July 26th, 1906, in Vol. all manner of evil against you falsely 6 on pages 274 to 279, said prop- for My sake." But to be worthy of

and Geo. M. Shelton said judge-Given under my hand this 6th. day of July A. D. 1911.

W. D. Falkner.

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BLESSED ARE THE PERSECUTED

Jeremiah 37-Aug. 20 "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for My sake."-Mattheu

ERSECUTION implies that the person or thing persecuted possessed some qualities or powers that are feared. When 1911, it being the 5th. day of the persecution is for religion it proves said month, at the Court House that the persecutor realizes his own weakness to meet the argument in a

taining 160 acres of land, said the truth, fearlessly-they preferred own wisdom, creatness and the suc-

was on the throne. He was a vassal to Nebuchadnezzar, king of the Chalcontrary to the warning of the Lord for their deliverance.

Yet Jeremiah presisted in declaring

Faithful Jeremiah Persecuted When the Chaldean army had with drawn from the siege, Jeremiah con-Giver under my hand this 10th. cluded to cast his lot with some of the nation living outside the city wallsin the portion of the tribe of Benjamin. Attempting to do this he was arrested on the charge of disloyaltythat he had given himself over to cowork with the Chaldeans against the erests of his own land. Although he denied the charge he was put into

By Virtue of an order of sale underground cisterns and vaults, archissued out of the Honorable dis- ed overhead, and these were called 2714, and to me, as sheriff, di- deep with mud and slime. The next rected and delivered. I have lev- tion of the dangeon into which Jereied upon this 6th, day of July, mlab was put. We read, "They let | y A. D. 1911, and will, between the dungeon there was no water but " tre; hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 so Jeremiah sunk in the mire." When o'clock p. m., on the first Tues- finally they drew him out they teek "old cast off clouts and rotten rags day in September, A. D. 1911, it being the 5th day of said month, dungeon to Jeremiah." who put them at the Court House door of said under his arms and was drawn up by

> W. or Righteousness' Sake , are reminded of others who were

> > Saints Peter and John, Saints Paul and Sllas. The world can never understand the power which, operating in these men, enabled them to rejoice in persecutions. With their backs bleeding from the whips

of torture and hands and feet

fast in the are to emulate. We are to understand

The Master's words in our text ap ply yesterday, today and tomorrow-se vile you and persecute you, and say erty being levied on as the prop- this blessing, and to receive it means to develop and possess a character erty of T. G. Carney to satisfy a which the enemies of righteousness jurigement amounting to \$1573 .- would deem worthy of persecution. 67, in favor of W. W. Johnson The Scriptures declare that persecution will be the portion of the faithful neople of God through this Age-un ment is entitled to \$79.75 as the the establishment of the Kingdom credit and \$46.40 costs of suit. of Messiah. Under the new regime suffering for righteousness will not be possible. Mark the Master's words Whosoever will live godly in this present time shall suffer persecution.' To live godly means, not merely to abstrin from vicious and overt sin, but to be a hero in the strife, a defender of the right and an opposer of the wrong-a servant of righteousness, soldier of the cross

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The Struggle for Power.

The outstanding ambition of the human race today is power. Financiers, with the inventive genius of an Edison. are seeking to associate capital in such a way as to multiply power, Labor, with the mighty trend of a nation marshaling its army, is seeking to arrange its forces so as to increase power. The farmer, with the patient and honest endeavor typical of his occupation, is seeking by organized methods to gain power. Each is endeavoring to combine two or more economic units of their class in such a way as to increase the power of both. The purposes are landable, but the methods each must employ present problems in which all humanity is involved and they must be finally settled at the fireside.

The Problems Upon Us.

We are well into these problems with capital in the foreground, Numerous solutions have been suggested, but the most primitive one is that of prohibiting by law the extension and multiplication of power through organized effort. This solution is manifestly impracticable. No one would for a moment tolerate a law that would prevent the invention or use of an appliance which would multiply the power of steam or any other potential energy, because perchance it might also increase the danger-in growth the element of danger always increases at the same ratio as other component parts. To destroy or limit power is to strike down progress and return to the dark ages, and is an acknowledgment of our incapacity to cope with human affairs. We must quickly recede from this position or pass rapidly on to government ownership .

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