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RUSSO-JAPAN WAR NEWS.

Russian Plans.

vision and an artillery brigade.

the war, whether Port Arthur few days. stands or falls. Russians are determined to defend Port Arthur as anxious to begin its land campaign heroically as they did Sebastopol. prematurely and is organizing its No large garrison will be retained forces with marvelous foresight and there; 10,000 men are as good as completeness for every possible 100,000 for defense, while the more contingency. The opening of hosmen the more mouths to feed. tilities ashore is likely to furnish There are enough provisions there as great a surprise as did the now to last eight months.

headquarters at Mukden, through to give the detals, but events will which 3,000 or 4,000 soldiers are soon show the capacity of the men passing daily to the positions who are directing Japauese affairs

The Russians believe that for their disposal. military purposes there is only one The Foreign Office here has is- The pipe line that will carry the also the best of schools, and about Established 1889. road over which the Japanese can sued passes to war correspondents, come from Korea. All the troops but the correspondents are not yet landed at Chemulpo, Mokpho and permitted to leave Tokio for Korea, Chinnampho must use the Pekin as events are not yet sufficiently road. Consequently the landings developed. at Paksin Bay, Song Chin and other It is reported that 20,000 Russian places on the east coast of North- troops are south of Yalu. No seriern Korea are not regarded as im- ous encounter, however, is antici-

The Russians' plans do not contemplate taking any chances on the Fire On Vladivostok fueffectual. score of inferior numbers. By sheer VLADIVOSTOK, March 6.—A fleet through Korea. It is believed that five minutes. the vastness of the theater of war command of the sea there is always shell, failed to burst. the possibility of their landing small bodies of men in unexpected places, repry, awaiting a closer approach but adequate measures are believed of the enemy. The Japanese fire

A Jap Scheme.

proaching the entrance many lights, followed by firing. The forts imhour found that the lights were \$100,000 in ammunition. Most of pendent. merely lamps attached to the masts the projectiles were six and twelveof lumber rafts.

ported that rafts were dispatched ing of the presence on the horizon thing to sell must present his goods in the Laon-Ta Shan Lighthouse of a hostile fleet and the prospect to prospective purchasers as they with the idea of making the forts of attack during the day but it rewaste their ammunition. The firing was from two passing torpedo boats which towed the rafts to attract the attention of the enemy.

At Chillicothe the mill was partially unroofed and three houses act with them in the coming presiblown from their foundations dential election are requested to down and half the barns and out-Wednesday night.

court docket as the aftermath of the selection of Delegates to the State appearance of the Philharmonic and Congressional Convention. Lady Quartette.-Memphis Her-

Japs Planning A Land Surprise As Well As the Russians.

Tokio.—Affairs have been very The situation from a Russian quiet here after the excitement constandpoint is that the war is hardly sequent on the opening victories of begun and word is sent from their the war. The Japanese do not give headquarters that heavy land fight- way to emotion in the same manner ing, on which the fate of the cam- as Europeans when engaged in war. paign depends, is not expected People are going about their busimuch before the end of April. By ness at Tokio as if nothing in parthis time Russia will have in the ticular were afoot. There is little field, exclusive of the large army news from Korea or Port Arthur. required to guard the railroad, four The newspapers have ceased to army corps, each with a cavalry di- issue special editions. The present situation, however, is only a The crippling of the Port Arthur lull before a storm. Preparations fleet, while it gave Japan command are going rapidly forward for the of the sea at the outset, is of rela- commencement of land operations tively small importance from the and it is expected important events standpoint of the main strategy of will be heard of in the course of a

> The Japanese Government is not naval-actions.

Viceroy Alexieff still retains his It is impossible for one, of course, which the main armies will occupy. and the quality of the troops at

pated for some time.

weight of men and guns, if nothing of five Japanese battleships and else, when the proper time arrives, two cruisers appeared off this place Russia counts on overwhelming this afternoon and bombarded the H. Cooke presiding officer of said the Japanese and rolling them back town and shore batteries for fifty-

Entering Usuri Bay, the enemy will make the protection of the formed a line of battle, but did not railroad, the sole means for the trans- approach to a closer range than a portation of troops and supplies mile and one-third. They directed from Europe, one of the most diffi- their fire against the shore batteries cult phases of the Russian military and the town, but no damage reproblem. With the Japanese in sulted, as most of their 200 lyddite day has been set for the meeting

were covered with ice.

inch shells. The population of mained tranquil.

Notice.

The Republicans of Donley coun- its own.-Farm and Ranch. ty Texas and all others disposed to meet at the court house March 12,

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Election Notice.

By virtue of the power vested in Texas." me as mayor of the town of Claren- More than 22,824,299 acres of ty court house, for the election of I. W. CARHART,

Institute Meets Saturday.

Owing to the storm last Saturday there was no meeting of the Farmers' Institute, and next Saturat the court house at I o'clock, p. The Russian batteries did not m. All members and farmer's are urged to attend.

The Financial Chronicle anto have been taken to guard against | ceased at 2:20 p. m. and the enemy | nounces that the output of gold the cutting off of communication. retired in the direction of Askold last year was \$328,568,774. This Island. Simultaneously two torpe- is an increase of \$30,116,068 over do boat destroyers appeared near the phenomenal output of the pre-On Wednesday at midnight the Askold Island and two more near ceding year. Prices go up as the forts at Port Arthur sighted ap- Cape Maidel. The Japanese ships quantity of money increases, just as the populist always said they The attack resulted in no loss to would. Wheat is a dollar a bushel mediately retaliated, and after an the Russians, but cost the enemy in Chicago now.—Nebraska Inde-

Advertisements are to the business world what introductions are From Japanese sources it is re- Vladivostok was warned this morn- to social life. The man with somegather around the fireside, It is the home circle that must be invaded in a dignified, courteous manner, after which merit will hold

In the wind storm at Granite last week one house was blown houses in town were overturned. Childress has a slander suit on its 1904. The purpose being the One woman and three children were badly injured. A business block owned by J. C. Collins, unoccupied, collapsed. The estimated Chairman. loss is \$10,000.

An Oklahoman On Texas.

An Oklahoma land agent, who said, is to build the largest oil re- has some land for sale not far finery in the world at Kansas City from here, says in his ad: "If you and pipe oil from Kansas. The want to change your location, I refinery, it is said, is to be erected want to sell your farm in Oklahoma in what is known as the Sugar and locate you in the Grand Old creek valley of the Missouri river, State of Texas, where there isn't Is the place for a neat hair-cut at ten miles south of the business cen- any whiskey shops or gambling 25 or a comfortable shave for 10 ter of Kansas City, where 120 acres dens to decoy your boys: where of land have already been purchased. morality and religion reign supreme, oil nearly 200 miles from Neodesha, average tax of \$1.00 on the \$100.00. Kan., is to be built to the new re- Now, brother sell your 160 or 320 acres of \$20 land that only makes surance Agent. one-half bale of cotton per acre and buy some of this find land in

don, by the laws of the State, I the public land were turned over to hereby call an election to be held private individuals last year. This in said town on Tuesday the 5th means that an area almost equal to day of April 1904-being the first that of the state of Indiana has Tuesday in said month at the coun- within that time been added to the productive regions of the United mayor, town marshal and five States. Most of these newly openaldermen, and hereby appoint W. ed lands were homesteaded. - Man-

> It also means that your chances for cheap homes are growing less. Better secure a home before the price is out of your reach.

Railway Mileage.

The railroad mileage of Texas as shown by the report of the railroad commission now in press, which is brought up to January 1, 1904, is 11,084 miles. The report for 1902 shows the mileage to be 10,621. The increase for the year, therefore, is 421 miles. The increase for the past two years by something of a coincident is practically the

The republican dailies are all declaring that Senator Allen is for Cleveland, because he said that Cleveland is the logical candidate of the democratic party. The senator did say that as far back as the Denver conference and a good many other populists have been saying it for a year or more. That was the Repair work at Reasonable Prices. opinion of every populist at the St. Louis conference. Whether Cleveland is the "logical" candidate or not, it is very likely that he will get the democratic nomination when that convention assembles. - Nebraska Independent.

Maggie B. Hodges has been appointed as postmaster at Naylor in this county, and T. R. Garrett has received the appointment at Newlin, Hall county.

County court convened Monday, the docket was called and adjournment was taken to next Monday.

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CLARENDON. TEX., MAR. 9, 1904.

New Texas potatoes are selling in Kansas City at 10c per pound, a quart.

After a long fight in the courts the supreme court has decided the Oak Cliff case, making it a suburb of Dallas.

WE have secured a correspond ent at Goodnight, who will keep our readers posted as to what is going on there hereafter.

The Oklahoma prairie fire proved more destructive than first reported. W. R. Moyer, an aged man near Walters, died while fighting fire.

At Mountain View, Okla., the city schools had to be closed on account of the sand in the rooms caused by Wednesday night's

the McAlester, I. T., district has been shut down for lack of orders. The light demand is not affecting high prices here much.

next Saturday.

F. N. Page topped the Kansas City market on Feb. 26 with two cars of mixed ewes and wethers at \$4.60. W. F. White sold 3 cars of sheep the day before, yearling wethers bringing \$5.15 and twoyear olds bringing \$4.60, the highest price for that class on that day. While on his way north Mr. Page was detained an hour or two at poultry for market, the price received being 71/2 cents per pound because of the low price. The fair to both sides. price of hogs and high price of of every farmer, everywhere. If the price of one crop is not satisfactory then another can be sold.

The democrats in congress are just beginning to realize that the republican press in foisting upon them Gorman as a leader played about the shrewdest political trick that has been executed for years. They are just beginning to find out that the democratic party cannot win success with a republican leader. Gorman is a protectionist, a gold standard man and as much a confidential agent of the money power as any republican in congress. -Ex.

The meat trust gets 71/2 mills a mile from the railroads for each mile that one of its own refrigerator cars is run. The owners of other private cars get nearly as much, and more than one-tenth of all the freight cars are privately owned. That is even better than the Rockefeller system of rebates with which he started out in business. Rockefeller is credited with the invention of this private car business as well as most of the financial deviltry of modern times, -Nebraska Independent.

Go to the polls Saturday and vote to keep out the peace-disturbing

The Drift To Clevelandism.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 5 .-Hoke Smith, in an authorized interview here today, said the Demosingle Southern delegate.

He praises Judge Parker and thinks he is the most popular candidate. He says that if Cleveland were nominated by the unanimous voice of his party as the only man who could win he would certainly be elected.

Limestone County Farmers In Want.

Ten days ago Stanley H. Watson, idustrial agent of the Houston and Texas Central Railway, and Profs. Bennett and Johnson of the Agricultural and Mechanical College came here to hold a farmers' congress and discuss means of evading the boll weevil, It soon became manifest that something be-Practically every coal mine in farmers soon made it known that tion in that greatest of law-making they were in actual want, not hav- bodies. ing the necessities of life, much less with. Some of them reported that they didn't have anything but bread WE have received from Jno. and water to live on-farmers, hon-Scott, of Goodnight, a reply to est and industrious, who worked Webb's article on blackleg, but too hard all year and never made a cent It goes into a fight prepared for late for this issue. It was mailed of money. The failure in corn two in time but passed down the road, years prior to this had taken all in fact, if it can only obtain its obinstead of being put off here, as the money out of the country and ject in the end. It counts not dedid another letter. It will appear when the ravages of the boll weevil lays, backsets or opposition. struck them last fall they were simply helpless .- Ex.

STATE NEWS.

H. G. Marshall died at Sherman Sunday of hydrophobia.

In the prohibition election at Sunset Saturday there was 146 for and 61 against prohibition.

Montague county is dry by 500 Lawrence, Kas., where farmers majority. Bowie, which last elecwere loading 4 decked cars with tion went anti by 150, went pro Saturday by 36.

With three small boxes to hear for hens, 5c for roosters and 7c for from, which will not materially ducks. He said cattle feeders told affect results, the pros are 138 votes him there that they were losing ahead in Burnet County. All the from \$5 to \$20 per head on cattle larger towns went pro, a surprise

A new Catholic church at Clepoultry was the only thing that burne, worth \$5,000 and the adkept them from going to the wall. joining rectory worth \$1200, was Diversification should be the motto burned Saturday. The priest's household goods and library worth \$1200 was a total loss.

> The Missouri Ave. Methodist building at Fort Worth burned ones to enforce the law. The church, Saturday. Church loss \$25,000, loss on school building \$15,000. in the school building and it is said | doned." to be of incindeary origin, attributed to one of the scholars who was still stood on the federal statutes. incensed at a teacher.

all posts. About the same amount Smoot. of fence on the opposite side of the

Fort Worth Market.

Top prices yesterday were: steers \$3.45; cows \$2.40; calves \$5.00 hogs \$5.55. Receipts were: cattle ing the wind storm. 1,800, calves 80 hogs 2,100.

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Mormons Working for Political Power.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 7 .-When President Joseph F. Smith cratic party would make a grievous of the Mormon church went to the mistake by nominating William rescue of Apostle Reed Smoot in Randolph Hearst. He argues that his fight for a senator's chair, all Bryan was bad enough, but Hearst pretense that the candidacy and is infinitely worse, and says that election of Smoot was not a caretomatoes 20c and green beans 20c all the Hearst millions can not buy a fully laid plan of the church was dropped.

Some years ago another apostle became a candidate for the senate. Because he did not obtain the church's "permission" he was disciplined, deposed from his church office and has not been heard from in public life since. At that time Smith declared publicly that the Mormon church would not permit men who owed it allegiance to enter political fights without its "sanc-

The Mormon church plans to secure representation in both branches of congress. The Roberts incident was the first step. The Smoot affair the second. There are laws made by congress which the Mormon church doesn't like. To repeal sides an institute was needed. The them it must get strong representa-

The unseating of Roberts did not cotton seed to plant another crop discourage the church. Neither will Smoots rejection, if he is re-

> The Mormon church is not in the habit of getting discouraged many defeats-welcoming them, fertility of the soil the adaptibility

Few people outside of Utah real the state. It was the general opinion that when congress did away with plural marriages by forcing Utah to forbid them, the backbone of the church was broken. How fense, if one, was condoned."

force the law.

amous relations were to cease.

wife.

church and the 5th Ward school tion. The state officials were the winter."-Ex. theaeupon, quietly placed its members in the offices. The result? Seven residences in the vicinity President Smith gave it when he were damaged. The fire started said "the offense, if any, was con-

> But the law against polygamy There was only one way to repeal

Last week about 400 yards of it. That way was to get represenwire fence belonging to Dr. J. W. tation and control of the body that Kennedy of Lewisville was cut; all placed it there and that alone can four of the wires were cut between erase it. Hence, Roberts; hence,

Smoot may be unseated. Those road belonging to W. W. Graham who know the Mormon apostles was cut in about the same manner, say these men expect him to be reand on the next night a good set jected. But there will be other of harness that belonged to T. J. Smoots, other Robertses. They Hurd, who lives on G. W. Elbert's may meet defeats for a hundred farm, near the depot, was stolen. years, for a thousand, but they will There is no clew to the perpetra- continue their efforts just the

> At Ryder, Okla., Wednesday night three residences were demolished and seven persons injured dur-

Pure Bred, Light Brahma. eggs \$1.00 per setting. Mrs. GEO. T. HAMLIN. Jericho, Tex.

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Memphis.

The roof of Moreman's restaurant took fire Friday morning but was discovered and put out. About 3 feet square of shingles were burn ed and torn off.

Rev. J. B. Cole and family loaded their car Monday and Tuesday and departed Wednesday morning for Childress where they will make their future home.

An effort is to be made to have a soil survey made of Hall county. It is rapidly gaining opinion that no part of the northwest part of Texas can equal this country in the of soil to successful farming. This paper has taken the matter up with congressman Stephens and expects to be able to interest the departize what a power the church is in ment of agriculture in making the survey.

Distress in New York.

Every effort has been made by the New York daily papers to hide far this is from the truth is shown the enormous amount of suffering by the testimony before the sena- in the city during this winter. One torial committee. President Joseph managing editor told this writer Smith deliberately testified that he that while he had allowed the rehad violated the law, that every port of five people freezing to death one in Utah knew he was living in one night, he had been ordered with five wives, and that the "of- to suppress such news and that the following night fourteen were frozen Condoned by whom? By the to death on the streets and in vastate officers, the men sworn to en- cant halls. In giving an account of the weather during the winter The primary condition upon which has been colder than any which Utah was admitted to state- since the weather bureau was eshood was that plural marriages tablished, the Associated press alwere to be discontinued and polyg- lowed this sentence to slip in: "There have been nearly 2,000 A man baying more than one fires since December 1, and with wife was to discontinue consorting the high cost of meat and provisions with all save his first and legal and the raising of rents, the sufferings and privations of the poor have The church accepted the condi- kept pace with the record breaking

> A force of clerks from the Choctaw townsite commission is scheduling Coalgate, I. T. All building has been stopped pending the work of the commission.

> See the new line of fancy stationery at the Globe. Flinch and panic cards, fresh candies that are pure, best brand of cigars. Our laundry wagon will call for and deliver your clothes. Give us your orders.

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M. E. South, services every Sunday—Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Frayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junior Epworth League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 4 p. m. every Sunday.

Catholic, St. Mary's Church-Pev. D. H. Dunne, pastor. Sunday services: Mass at 10 a. m.; Sunday School after mass. Evening services at 7:30. Services every Sunday cheept 2nd

SOCIETIES. I. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 381, meet 1st and 3rd Thursday nights each month in 3rd story of courthouse. Visiting brothers made welcome. D. E. Posey, N. G. M. ROSENFIELD, Sec'y.

W. O. W., Woodbine Camp No 476 -- Meets in Odd Fellows Hall every Friday evenings. Vis-iting choppers invited.

A. F. & A. M.—Clarendon Lodge No. 700. meets 2nd Friday night in each month over the Bank of Clarendon. JAMES TRENT. W. M. R. A. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, No. 216 R. A. M.—Meets the first Friday night in each month at 8:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited, W. H. MEADOII, H. P. JAS, TRENT, Sec.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No. 90. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited.

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| No. | 2, | Mail and Passenger | Express 7:15 and Express 9:30 | a. p. | m. |

J. W. KENNEDY, Local gt.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals.

Wall paper at Stockings.

Nicest assortment of candies in town, just in, at Blair's.

Just received a big shipment of harness plow goods, etc., at Rutherford & Collins'.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

died the first of the week.

Sheriff Beverly went to Fort of the milliner's art. Worth last night on business.

Miss Kitty Jones, THE CHRON-ICLE typo, spent Sunday at Memphis with her parents, presumably.

S. G. Chestnutt, of Montague county, is in town looking for a place to rent. He is father-in-law of W. E. Hodges.

N. S. Ray spent yesterday here and will move his family here from Kansas just as soon as he can get possession of his house.

Vital statistics for last month show the birth of five males and night with Mary Peebles. four females in the county. There were five deaths, two male and ed Mrs. Rudolph, who lives six three female.

The Memphis ball team came up today. Saturday and played the public school boys, the game ending in a tie. The juniors of each town also played here, and strange to say, also pleased with it. played a tie game.

The lecture at the court house Monday night was! well attended and the argument good. In fact there is no argument in favor of the saloon, if you eliminate the question of profit to the seller, and little good. To all persons of legitimate business the saloon is a detriment. Vote to keep them out.

Complaint was filed against John Burleson and Tom Gerald for gaming. Their cases came up before the mayor today. A complaint was also made against Gerald for selling whisky and his case will be called in county court next Mcnday. In the gaming cases they were adjudged guilty and fined \$15 each and costs. They gave notice friends as well as patrons. of appeal to county court.

filed for record since our last report: J. E. Mongole and wife to D. H. Zachary, quit-claim, to n. 1/2 of sec. 72, block 20, consideration \$100. Same fand, S. J. Herron and wife to E. C. Maulfair considwife to J. R. Mace n. 1/2 of sec. 108, block C6, consideration \$2250. Ed and J. K. P. Kyser to Mrs. Fannie Kyser 618 acres of sec. 91, block 21, consideration \$717.75.

Sunday night a half dozen loafing boys stood around the depot platform making themselves very obnoxious to decent people by their loud and improper language, and twice they had to be suppressed by Deputy Alexander. Later they were very disturbing at the postoffice and only the threat of arrest by Postmaster Lewis caused them to desist. These boys are of an age that they should yet be under the control of their parents, and public places after dark annoying other people. If a stop cannot be put to it otherwise, they should be arrested and heavily fined.

Nicest fresh fruit cakes, etc., to be had anywhere at Blair's.

ens eggs and Hides at the Cold Storage Market.

County Clerk Faulkner and J. S. Denson, of Lafors are here attending the Masonic lodge and are taking a higher degree in the order. W. F. Pugh, Grand visitor of Royal Arch Chapter for this district, is also here from Higgins. the council degrees.

Announcement.

we will open a new stock of millinery and solicit an inspection of our goods by the ladies, as soon as they are displayed.

Our goods are bought in St. A small baby of Mr. Hundley's Louis from importers and can be relied upon as the latest creations

The prices will be right.

Look for other announcements.

Respectfully MRS. A. M. BEVILLE & Co.

College Clatter.

Miss Maud Homer entered college Monday.

Otto Mangold, Clara and Shelby Joy are in attendance this week after a few week's sickness in the family.

Miss Gabie Betts stayed Monday

Rev. G. S. Hardy and wife visitmiles north of town, Tuesday and

The Castalian society entertainment Frlday night drew a large crowd. They are all very well

Goodnight Locals.

As Goodnight has not yet reached the stage where a paper of her own is warranted, she will content herself with appearing through the columns of THE CHRONICLE.

Martin Brothers, proprietors of it frequently does even him but the General Merchandise store sold out last week to Messrs. Cameron, the extent of fifty per cent of its Mr. John Cameron, Sr., comes original cost value, or who shall from Vernon, where he has lived make any addition other than adobe, for a number of years engaged in business, while Mr. John Cameron, Jr., has lived here for the past year than fifty dollars for each and every engaged in the cattle business. day during which said prohibited While wishing the new comers all structure shall remain within said success, we are very sorry to lose Messrs. Martin whose courteous treatment, through their clerk, Mr. Cooper, has won for them many

Miss Essie McAlister and Mr. Earnest Low Miller are visiting The following deeds have been their friends Miss Bessie and Clyde Vowelle.

Societies will meet together next Saturday evening and expect to have quite an enjoyable time. Among other things on the pro- by the scavenger from the alley. aration \$1200. J. H. Hankins and gram is a play entitled "The New Woman."

> Mrs. John Scott expects to begin her music class in Claude on the ing, shall be secured upon written fifteenth of this month.

A new station agent arrived last week-Mr. Huggins leaving for a better position down near Fort

Miss Ina Prachar was thrown part thereof. from her horse last Tuesday while returning from school and quite badly hurt, remaining unconscioue half an hour after her fall. She is better today, however.

Mr. Goodnight, is here on a visit brick or stone walls to be laid up from Kentucky. FRANCIS.

McClellan & Barnett, the hushave no business loafing around tling, new real estate firm, are the walls. ones to list your property with. Acquainted with all lands in Donley and surrounding counties. If you feet high, located not to exceed be and are hereby repealed. Apwant to buy or sell they can serve six inches inside the curb line, and proved March 8th, 1904. you best.

City of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas.

ORDINANCE No 39, Highest cash price paid for chick- Amending Ordinance No. 15, approved January 16, 1902, and Ordinance No. 18, approved, March 17, 1902, establishing boundaries of fire limits; Defining the material to be used and the kind of buildings that may be erected within said boundaries and forbidding the removal of wooden buildings from outside the boundaries into said fire limits and permitting the mov-Tonight the lodge will confer Royal ing of buildings within said bounderch degress and tomorrow night aries, when the moving of buildings will not in any way increase or enlarge the danger of burning or the rate of premium for fire insurance, About the last week in March and repealing all parts of said Ordi-

nances in conflict herewith. Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen for the Town of Clarendon, Texas:

Sec. 1. All that portion of the territory of the town of Clarendon within and bounded by the following described lines or limits shall constitute and be the fire limits of the town.

Beginning at a point on the south line of Front Streets at its intersection with the west line of Gorst Street, thence southerly along the said west line of Gorst street to its intersection with the north line of Second Street, the same being the S. E. corner of Blk. No. 6, thence westward along said line of Second Street to its intersection with the east line of Jefferson Street, that being the S. W. corner of Blk. No. 8, thence northerly along the east Miss Margaret Barton is sick with line of said Jefferson Street to the south line of Front Street, that being the N. W. corner of Blk. No.2, thence easterly along the south line of Front Street to the place of beginning, viz., the N. E. corner of Blk. No. 5.

> Sec. 2. —BUILDINGS PROHIBITED. -Any person or persons, firm or corporation who shall build, enlarge or place in or upon any block or lot within the fire limits of this Town, or be concerned in building, enlarging or placing within said fire limits any building or buildings other than such as are constructed of adobe, brick or stone, or who shall move any building composed of wood or other combustible material within said fire limits or who shall rebuild or repair any building constructed of wood or other combustible material within said fire limits that shall have been damaged by fire, decay or other causes to brick or stone to any building in said fire limits shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more fire limits.

Provided, that buildings now inside said boundaries or limits may be moved, when the moving of any building will not in any way, increase or enlarge the rate of premium for fire insurance and danger of burning other buildings. Provided further that out buildings for use as coal bins and privies, not to exceed six feet in diameter each The two Goodnight Literary way and not to exceed nine feet in heighth, may be erected in such manner that coal may be unloaded from the street or alley, and the closet of the privies may be cleaned

> Written authority under order of the Board of Aldermen with official signature and seal of the city secretary, to move or repair a buildapplication by agent or owner, which application shall state distinctly the lot and block inside the fire limits from which and to which the building is to be moved, before the moving of a building or any

Section 3. Buildings of adobe, brick or stone within the meaning of the foregoing section of this ordinance shall have walls of adobe at least 16 inches thickness, and 13 inches thickness of brick or 15 Mr. Goodnight's nephew, also a inches thickness of stone. The in suitable lime or cement mortar. The adobe walls to be laid up with suitable mud mortar used for such

having metal roofs, shall be per-

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mitted to be erected within the fire limits.

Section 4. Hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect or maintain any lumber yard or wood yard in the fire limits of the town of Clarendon.

Section 5. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance after ten days notice from the town marshal of the town of Clarendon shall 100,000 Subscribers be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be fined in any sum not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars and each day's violation thereof shall be deemed a separate offense.

Section 6. That so much of ordinances numbered fifteen and eight-Provided, however, that awnings een, as may be in conflict with the THE WEEKLY KANSAS CITY STAR with metal posts not less than ten provisions of this ordinance shall

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From the Democratic Congressional committee

The presidential candidate situation is again agitating the solons here at the National Capital. The death of Senator Hanna has clarified the atmosphere so far as the Republican situation is concerned, and there is no longer any doubt that President Roosevelt will be the nominee of the Republican con vention. That is conceded on all sides and by all republicans. The by a French friend and admirer, only question now coming before the people here who are active in politics is, who will be the nominee of the Democratic party. A good many of the men who, six months and even six weeks ago laughed at the Hearst boom, now are looking serious and admit that they will have to reckon with the Hearst movement as one of the serious factors in the Democratic convention. It practically has narrowed itself down to a fight of the field against Mr. Hearst. They see The firearms now in use in the that he has made and is making army will be exhibited in connecsuch inroads into the rank and file tion with those of the past. Anof the Democratic party that they other board will show pistols, must do something to stop the movement or it will be Hearst on the first ballot.

men who went back on the ticket Department while five more carin 1896 and 1900 and who voted loads of the same exhibits will be either for McKinley or for Palmer shipped from Philadelphia in the ing. It will be the first time it ever and Buckner. They are being as near future. sisted by the men who control The shipment of the most val-Wall street and the propaganda is uable of the mint exhibit and those being fostered from there and the of the Bureau of Engraving and men who want an assistant Repub- Printing will be made by express, lican nominated by the Democrats. thus obviating the necessity of They want a man who can be con- guarding them in transit. trolled by the element that controll- A strong force of guards will be ed Mr. Cleveland and they will sit kept over these exhibits at St. down satisfied that which ever way Louis. the battle goes the trusts and the Rapid progress is being made in corporations will be well served completing the preparations for the during the next administration, and Life Saving exhibit, which promises the people will get what they are to be one of the most interesting used to-a good roasting. The re- exhibits of the Government. cent development in the campaign in the central West is the fact that the middle of April. almost every state in the central West is the fact that almost every state is bringing out its favorite son Wednesday night and extended as a Democratic candidate for the presidency. It is believed here by destroying large quantities of some of the shrewdest politicians grass. that this is being done by the Wall street propaganda and in the interest of their candidate. It is being believes in pushing one boycott at a done for the reason that the man they claim is the favorite son is merely a stool pigeon for the gang bers who patronize a boycotted firm, that will manipulate the convention after the break from the favorite several fights going on at once. son and they hope to hold all such delegations intact and swing them where they please. In other words, the men who beat the party in 1896 and 1900 will do the driving this earliest periods of Jewish history. The time and tell the 6,500,000 loyal Democrats to dance to their music. priest is from a root meaning "to bind It has, as nothing else has done, round." The words miter, hood, diaaccentuated the candidacy of Mr. Hearst and many men who are loyal Democrats, but who, hitherto, have place in the most ancient records of said nothing anent any presidential preference, are every day declaring for Mr. Hearst as against this wicked combine. When the time comes to count noses they will farities of the wearer. find that these tactics have availed little, and that Mr. Hearst is forging to the front as a real and loyal Democrat.

As stated in previous letter, I desire to acquaint the readers of battlefield. this correspondence with one of the most interesting things that can come to them, viz: any news that taille, the Parisian artist, that perconcerns the great St. Louis World's sons of his craft should give up Fair from a national standpoint or part of their time to the painting from the farmer's standpoint. I of store signs which should adorn can say upon the best of authority and not disfigure the streets, has that one of the special features of been received with a great display the government exhibit at the of interest by the Municipal Art World's Fair will be a collection of League, of Chicago. The members curious antique firearms, brought of that organization think that the from the arsenal at Springfield, plan is not impracticable.

Mass. The collection will include weapons from all parts of the world which have fallen into the hands of the government at different times. Among the selection which will be sent to St. Louis for exhibition is the old percussion rifle carried by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, when he was taken prisoner by troops under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in May, 1865. This gun was presented to President Davis P. Devisme, of Paris. It is a most interesting relic of an historic personage and occasion. The rifle was taken to the Springfield arsenal some time after the close of the war, and has been carefully preserved.

In the selections made for the St. Louis exhibit are a number of foreign guns of curious make. Every odd looking gun ever made will be there for the inspection of the people. All the American rifles will there be represented. sabers, swords and other side-

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Jerome tells us that the turban has a history. The variations as adopted by Mohammedans are many. Their own authorities hint at a thousand methods of arranging the turban, which shows not only the tribe and religious distinction, but even the personal pecul-

An old legend traces the turban to an act of desperate courage recorded of the ancient Levantines. A brave band of warriors are said to have wrapped their winding sheets round their heads as they devoted themselves to certain death to save their comrades on the

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The suggestion of Edouard Dec

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A floral clock with a dial 100 feet in diameter is on the northern slope in front of the Palace of Agriculture. It is the largest timepiece ever constructed. The minute hand is fifty feet long and the numerals fifteen feet high. Flowers and foliage plants conceal the mechanical frame.

A rose garden, with 50,000 rose trees. covers four acres on the east front of the Palace of Agriculture.

A six acre map of the United States constructed of representative growing crops of each state is a Government exhibit. Cinder paths three feet wide mark the boundaries between states, permitting free passage of visitors.

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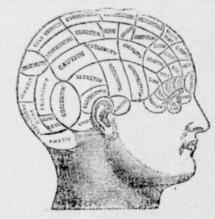
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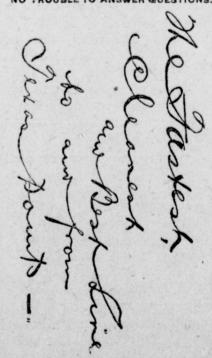
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