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Lumber Drops \$1 Per 1000

Houston, July 22.—There is a due to the inability of the lumber in the fall at Lincoln. men to make deliveries owing to the car shortage of last fall and winter.

For instance, stated one dealer, Bill Jones had decided to build a house last winter and in order to supply him with lumber the retail dealer put in an order. The car cars to ship the lumber, and even nel Hays has always claimed the after the lumber was loaded the authorship of the original words of rush of the crops had tied up all the motive power. As a consequence the car of lumber was sidetracked and did not reach Bill Jones for several months. As a consequence of the delay Jones had changed his mind and postpoued building for another year. When change them. By that time, it is the lumber did arrive it loaded up said Dan Emmett, the minstrel the retailer and he has good stocks had written his song, and his pubon hand at the present time.

building boom this fall and states that if there is and if a big demand up against it, for they expect history to repeat itself in that the railmove the crops and perishable Bells at Sea." freight, while lumber will be sidetracked out of the way after it leaves the mills, even should the millers secure cars in the first intheir way.

"We are certainly up against a proposition," stated a mill man. "This car shortage is looming up in large proportions, and we have been forced to sit idle and see our earnings cut in half because of it.'

Oklahoma Wheat Third of Last Year's Yield.

According to statistics by Secretary C. V. Topping of the Oklahoma Millers' association, he places the wheat yield of Oklahoma this to be the largest stripping in the the fields early in the growing season, were responsible for the difference in the yield. Wheat is bringing a much better price in local markets than last year at the same time. It is 75 cents now; at the same time last year it was bringing 60 and 65 cents.

A J. Alexander, 31 years old near Frances, in Greer county, from the strawstack across the sep arator, when his foot slipped and he fell into the mouth of the feeder, where he was ground to death.

The Standard Oil company is being sued in Mississippi for \$1,480,-000. If the suit is won by the prosecutor, the Standard Oil company pel the secretary of state to permit will not only be forced to pay the a fusion upon the primary ballots. penalty but will be obliged to change its organization or leave Mississippi. The suit was filled under the antitrust law of 1906. It alleges that the Standard Oil company has violated the law in that it owns stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Missouri and the Union Tank line. This suit was for \$5,000 penalty for each day the company has done business in Mississippi since

low price. F. E. Harrington,

If you want Cold-tire work go

to E. A. Taylor's shop.

Says Bryan Will Run.

greater. The mill men who have ity for making an announcement if they knew all about it headquarters in Houston state that on Mr. Bryan,s behalf, he had ev- Japan has about the same area isters in transacting business. there are two reasons for it. One ery reason to believe the Nebras- as Montana with more than half as Besides the cabinet of ministers, ing operations during the summer Word comes from the West that whole United States. buildings for an indefinite time, personally at a great dinner early microscopes, watches, k n i v e s, seventeen councillors.

Song Writer Dead.

Colonel Will S. Hays, the veteran river editor of the Courier, song writer and poet, died in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday of vertigo, caused by a stroke of paralysis, suffered in the Iroquis theater fire in Chicashortage made it difficult to secure go. He was 70 years old. Colo-"Dixie," and that he was responsible for the arrangement of the music. His version of "Dixie" was written at the outbreak of the civil war, but the words were considered so seditious that the writer was arrested and compelled to lisher had it copyrighted. Colonel This dealer looks for another Hays' most famous song was 'Molly Darling," the sales of which reached 2,000,000 copies in is made upon the mills they will be Europe and America. Among his other songs were "Keep in de Middle of de Road," "The Old Log ways will have all they can do to Cabin in the Lane," and "Signal

State Tax Rate.

The state comptroller says the class. Aug. 20, as the tax assessors are city of the empire has a population be avoided by making a slight cirtaxable valuations of their counties, and some of them will require of about 1,000,000. the full limit.

Immediately after the assessed valuations are received the comp. and practice so long as it is not troller for the state treasury and prejudicial to peace and order. the governor, composing a board, will ascertain the tax rate, basing it upon the figures received from the tax assessors of each county.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Company has opened what is believed year at about 800,000,000 bushels, world. It is located at Lattimer just one third that of last year. and the coal is in a solid bed 1,300 The green bugs, which devastated feet wide, 30 feet thick and extends from Latimer to Drifton, Pa., six miles. It is is estimated that were the company to take out 500 tons daily it would require 250 years to exhaust the supply.

Cultivation is necessary everywhere, but especially in dry soils. It increases its moisture holding capacities, it checks evaporation, it and the father of three children, increases the activities of the soil 3, 1867. His eldest son, Prince was killed by a thrashing machine and brings plant food into contact Yoshi Hito Harunomiga, is the with the rootlets. A soil mulch is heir apparent. Ok., Saturday. He was walking one of the secrets of the Campbell dry culture methods.

The democrats of Nebraska won out on their fusion scheme Wednesday. The supreme court handed down a decision overruling the demurrer of the attorney general and ordering a writ of mandamus to com-

this week by the name of John Den- for life by the emperor and, finally, ny, wanted in Oklahoma for horse fifteen members elected by the taxtheft. He is about 39 years old, a payers, and confirmed by the emcarpenter, school teacher and peror in their power for seven preacher. He sold the stolen years. horses for \$400 down near Matador, | Electors-300 members of the then went to Texico, where he was chamber of representatives-are rean applicant for a school.

the anti-trust law went into effect, south along the Denver road next \$15 a year in taxes. No one is month.

An Expert Horseshoer has been employed by Eph Taylor pnd shoeing will be done with disaatch, and done right.

Facts About Japan.

spoons, electric machinery, matchhost of other lines.

the empire, electric lights in all the other subject and may present adlarge cities and telegraph lines all dresses to the emperor. over the country.

Japan was thrown open to the world in 1854, through the efforts of Commodore Perry of the United States navy.

The nation has in its historic ar chives the histories of 130 rulers of whom ten were females.

Historians of the empire declare that the present ruler is the repre. about eighty miles. A committee sentative of a dynasty that has ex- was appointed to confer with Tuisted for 2,500 years.

The monetary unit is the gold gaining their co-operation. yen, whose nominal value approxi American dollar.

Japan has gold, silver, copper, besides coal and iron.

Japan raises sufficient agricultural products to feed her own people and leave a good quantity for sites will be located. All fine new

Japan did not have a single battleship in 1895, while now she has a score of battleships of the first hundred foot drop known as the cap

stance to start the shipments on allowed until Aug 15 to submit the of nearly 2,000,000. Osaka is the cuitous route there abouts. There next largest city, with a population

The constitution of Japan secures absolute freedom of religious belief

The principal ports of Japan lie at the heads of gulfs, the channels leading to which are nearly all well fortified.

The army of the empire is organzed on a uniform system on the basis of conscription. The emperor has the supreme command of the army and navy.

The strength of the Japanese army on a war footing is estimated at 40,000 officers and 1,125,300 non commissioned officers and men

The constitution which governs Japan at present was adopted February 11, 1889. The supreme power belongs to the chief of the dynasty, Emperor Mutso-Hito, who was born November 3, 1852, and ascended the throne February

Government is vested, according to the constitution, in a house of peers and a chamber of representatives. The house of peers is composed of the male members of the imperial family who have attained their majority; all princes and marquises who are above twenty-five years of age; counts, viscounts and barons of the empire, elected by their peers for a term of A man was arrested in Amarillo seven years; members nominated

stricted to males at least twenty-The Sells Floto shows will go five years of age and pay at least eligible who has not paid his district poll tax for at least one year.

Executive power is exercised, by delegation of the emperor and under his high direction, by the

isters of the interior, of justice, of Willis J. Abbott, recognized as Here is some information about finance, of war, of communications, slump in lumber prices to the ex- Bryan's personal Washington rep- Japan in tabloid form culled from of foreign affairs, of public instructent of about \$1 on the 1,000 feet, resentative, told the United Press various sources for the benefit of tion and of agriculture and comand in some lines the slump is that while he had no official author- those who wish to talk war talk as merce. Vice-ministers, similar to assistant secretaries, assist the min-

is the natural suspension of build- kan would be a candidate in 1908. many people as there are in the a private cabinet may be summoned and consulted by the emperor, months and the other is due to the formal announcement of Bryan's Japan has every kind of manu- composed of a president and a vicepostponement of contemplated candidacy will be made by him facturing-cotton goods, telescopes, president of the ministers and of

Both houses of parliament may es, clocks, woolen goods, and a respectively initiate projects of law, can make representations to the Japan has railroads gridironing government as to laws or upon any

Texico Wants Another Road.

The Amarillo Panhandle of Tuesday has this from Texico:

Prominent citizens in a large mass meeting yesterday afternoon decided to organize a company to build a railroad from Texico N. M., to Tucumcari, N. M., a distance of cumcari people with the view of

Such a line would connect the mates the weight and value of an Santa Fe railway at Texico and the Rock Island railway at Tucumcari and afford an outlet for the Dawson lead tin and mercury in abundance, coal helds to Texico and eastern New Mexico and southwestern Texas. A fine agricultural country will be traversed and four townrecently surveyed land in the deal.

The only apparent difficulty to be surmounted will be scaling of a rock which is about midway between value of such a road.

The Texan's New Book of Salvation.

The volume containing authenticated copies of all the wondrous enactments of th last Legislature is now off the press. Any one can get a copy by sending 35c to the Secretary of State. This is a free 'ad," and in giving it The News may be violating some of the statutes printed, but its desire that this volume should be one of the "six best sellers" of the year impels it to the hazard of incurring one of the pains and penalties that may e therein writ.

The book is well worth the noney. It would be cheap at ten times the price. One will find all the political philosophies exemplified-Republicanism, Populism, Socialism, Federalism and a smattering of Democracy. It has chapters that are pathetic, many that are humorous, and what makes the humor the more delicious is its unconsciousness.

One will get 35c worth of diversion out of any one of more than twenty chapters. Its utilitarian of things that we may not do has become so greatly enlarged that one ought never to get beyond arm's reach of this book. Safety lies only in constantly referring to it. Now is the time to buy.-Dallas

"I believe," said the cheery philosopher, "that for every single thing you give away two come back to you." "That is my experience" agreed Phamely. "Last June I gave away my daughter and she and her and the Denver railroad. For husband came back to us in Au- prices, terms, etc., apply to gust."-Ex.

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CLARENDON, TEX., JULY 27 1907.

All of Texas was pretty hot Wednesday, the temperature ranging from 98 to 103.

Captain George B. Curry, who saw them was reward enough. was to be inaugurated governor of New Mexico Aug. 1, reeast for a conference with the preshave been changed.

only female maker of violins in the nopoly. - Panhaudle. world. She has just completed her fourth, and all of them are said to be of fine workmanship and excellent tone.

Cal., are destroying the alfalfa during the last days of the current ing been destroyed. The pest appears to be worse along the region during the first two months of the of the San Joaquin river, where new fiscal year when all of the apthere 'is much unimproved land. propriations are available. The districts have been completely de- nurse the fund and keep off a de-

B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island railroad, annouces that his road will change its passenger tariff so that Colorado people will receive the benefit of the 2-cent-amile rate recently adopted by several states east. Nearly every road entering Denver from the east opposes the reduction, but Mr. Winchell says his company will force other lines to meet the rates.

Last Tuesday the Amarillo Daily Panhandle began its second year pder favorable circumstanceswerthlenty and often that siness began to pick up, unwster is a hustler, being of anybody in the gene erest of Amarillo, and for t n Amarillo should give him ter patronage.

rayson county s, "In Texas we have all the ifferent breeds and as good indiiduals in each breed as the world duces, Texas bred hogs won winners of the World's Texas State Fair in act in favor of eder sold and for

pale of ear weighed 572 and sold fo pound. Tuesday was a hot day in St

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ouis, there being six deaths and fifteen prostration on account of

dinkey little plate for a prize ata card party means a "social asure." A "jack-pot" with \$2 it means "gambling." detionary .- Maupin,

ring the first six months of t year 1,060,067 persons the plague in India, the highest number of m that disease in that aring the same length of cord.—Dallas News.

weeking Weevil Crop.

'der, in Lamar county, , has had picked off his of cotton 7,000 boll He pays 25c a hundred weevils and ten cents a hundred for punctured squares and

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Veale Stands Pat On Facts.

State Senator John Veale at the

Bailey had attacked his course made so far in such control. ident. All inauguration plans while he was not present to defend These papers do not print The a lookout on top, where the traphimself, he was obliged to say that Commoner article in full. Here is per used to watch for unfriendly A 16- year old Hungarian girl, justification of his mix up with to: living in Denver is said to be the the Waters-Pierce Standard oil mo-

May Be Another Deficit.

Word comes from Austin that the first of the week the general revenue fund had about \$800,000 and pay for same immediately following Sept. 1. The Governor has forbidden this practice and it will tend to materialy reduce expenditures and save the general revenue from onslaught. A deficit may be narrowly avoided.

Shipped Whisky in a Coffin.

A story is sent out from McAlester, I. T., that at Kiowa there lived a man well known to all in ch nore so than when it began the neighborhood. He departed first. When it first started from there some months ago and went to Texas to work on a ranch. it would not las long, but when A few days ago word was circuits present manage S. A. Brew- lated around Kiowa that he had

The coffin arrived in due time, it is a good, live paper and with very brief services the has grown in importance during manded his attention, he says, ting respect and patrouage. body, or the supposed body, of the former citizen was interred in a a valuable assistant in small cemetery near the town. e is also courageous in There was quite a number of his former associates in attendance at the funeral.

> Later it was discovered that on reform the tariff. the night following the funeral the men attending the burial again assembled at the little cemetery, and, enacting the role of body snatchers, exhumed the coffin, bore it away to the "sticks," as the timbered country about there is called, and tially adopted the democratic view the next day there were evidences of many of those who attended the funeral having imbibed freely of the solace usually found at an Irish

The officers were suspicious and undertook and investigation, and it was soon learned that the coffin received from the train and buried instead of containing the body was filled with many gallons of whisky.

TO FARM IN CITY SCHOOLYARDS.

New York Children Also to Have Roo Gardens on Buildings.

York.—The summer school scason in the city started the other day, and with the opening has come some decided innovations. In some cases schoolyards will be turned into only to democrats but to those retruck gardens and every child who wishes will be assigned to a plot, which the child will cultivate under instructions, harvest the crep and

take home the products of his toil. This scheme the board of education has planned for the little poor who are compelled to stay in the hot city

during the summer. For those children who do not like gardening the board will open schools

of manual training and art. Another innovation is for the benefit of mothers and their babies. The plan is to set aside certain roof playgrounds where cool breezes can be enjoyed in the evening. Eleven roofs on as many schools are to be opened and on each there will be a band to fur-nish music. Nurses will also be in attendance to give practical demonstrations relative to the proper care of babies, including their bathing, clothing and feeding.

FOR SALE Good two-horse wagon, harnes and a horse. Bargains,

Bryan's Government Ownership.

The daily press has been run-Canyon reunion yesterday made an ning an extract from a Commoner Jim Baker's old cabin, on the Litexcellent defense of his steward- editorial wherein Mr. Bryan has the Snake River, should come unwas as independent as you please. ing issue the government owner- ment supervision and control of He said he knew he had not pleased ship of railroads, and the intima- historic places, The cliff dwellings everybody and was glad of it, tion is made that Mr. Bryan has of Colorado have been set apart as Bailey will never meet him in what follows the extract alluded Indians, is in the romantic valley

federal regulation, and state regulation has, as a rule, been restrained by the United States courts. It is about twenty years since the interstate commerce commission was off a large attacking party of In-Grasshoppers around Fresno, to its credit and will hold its own created. It required about ten dians. Few people visit the spot years for the courts to find out that today because of its inaccessibility, fields one field of 1,500 acres hav- fiscal year, which expires on Aug the powers conferred were insuffi- but this will soon be changed. A 31, but it will be close running cient, and then it took about ten few miles below Bridger's cabin a years to secure an amendment. development company of Denver is The railroads fought the amendment at every step, and the presi-Several vineyards in the outlying Governor is doing what he can to dent was finally forced to compromise with the railroad republicans ficit, but it will be a close call. in the senate in order to secure ed on the land embraced in this The heads of the state institutions their support. Even that amendare being permitted to contract for ment, secured after tremendous efand have work done this summer fort, falls short of what it should and there is no doubt that a spur based on next year's appropriations be. It aims to stop rebates and of the Union Pacific railroad will pecuniarily by both the stoppage new Moffat road, from Denver to of rebates and the prohibition of Salt Lake, will pass within a few passes-but extortionate rates still exist, and state legislation for the reduction of rates has resulted in an agitation on the part of the railroads for legislation which will deprive the state of authority and centralize all regulation in congress. The democratic party must meet the issue presented; it must resist the encroachments upon the authority of the states. It must insist upon the exercise of federal power for the regulation of intercompetent men employed for burlar. the past year and its prominence

> three national campaigns demanded effective railroad regulation, while the republican national platforms have been silent upon the subject. The president has paron this subject, but so far the reing to educate the people up to the need of railroad regulation but his party, under its present leadership, is powerless to accomplish this or any other important reform. If the democratic party will clearly and unequivocally demand, first, the ascertaining of the value of all the railroads; second, the preventing of over-capitalization; and third, the reduction of rates to a point where they will yield only a resonable return upon the real value of the roads-if the party will do this, it will commend itself not publicans who have been led to study the railroad question. The railroad situation presents a vital issue, and the issue should be so stated that everyone can understand the party's position. While democrats may differ as to the rela tive importance of the trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question, all must agree that the party must take the side of the common people on all three ques-

"Let the line be drawn between those who want to make this a government of the people, by the people and for the people and those who want it to be a government of the corporation, by the corporations and for the corporations."

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Colorado Historie Spot.

The people of Color do feel that ship, taking up each measure, and dropped for the present as a lead- der the law that gives the governhadn't offered himself for that pur- abandoned the idea. But he has a national park, and Beecher Island pose. That the consciousness of not, nor does he believe federal Indian battlefield is also a national having done the fight things as he control the final remedy, but as park. Deeply interesting of these the majority of his party wants to places is Jim Baker's cabin, built Calling United States Senator try the latter, he is willing for in the early forties by the trapper, Bailey's name, he regretted the ne- them to try it. Then he goes on scout and pathfinder, who ranks ceived a telegram summoning him cessity of doing so, but that as to tell what poor progress has been with Jim Bridger and Kit Carson. Baker's unique cabin, built with

> of the Little Snake river, winding "So far, the railroads have been along the Colorado Wyoming state successful in preventing effective line. It is in the foothills of the Sierra Madre mountains, and near it is the celebrated Battle mountain, where Baker and some trappers and squaws successfully stood opening 50,000 acres of state land to settlement. A sixty-mile irrigation ditch is being built, and li next year, when the water is turn-, vast project, Jim Baker's once lonely valley will be thickly populated, passes-and the railroads profit reach it from the north, while the miles of it at the south.

STATE NEWS.

Ollie Allen, aged 18, was killed by a train at Grandview Wednesday while crossing the track in a buggy, which was smashed.

The Vernon Creamery and Bottling works was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening. The plant was worth about \$12,000. Insurance

Professor J. M. Carlisle of Arfor the exercise of all of the power of the state board of normal exvested in the state. This question aminers. Personal business de-

While Mrs. I. H. Donicky, of will be increased if any attempt is Prosper, Tex., slept on a seat in made to impair state authority. the grand waiting room at Union The republican party is as impo- Station, St. Louis, Tuesday, a tent to regulate the railroads as it thief stole her suit case containing is to exterminate the trusts and to clothes.

Lewis Byrd, a farmer of Chan-"The democratic party has in ning, went back to Collin county for the purpose of moving his thrasher outfit from his former home, and was taking it to Prosper to be loaded on the train Tuesday, He was on the engine, guiding it across the bridge, when the bridge suddenly gave way and he and the publican leaders have resolutely engine were precipitated to the bed opposed it. The president is help- of the creek, fifteen feet below. His right leg at the knee is fearfully crushed, and a bad gash is cut in his head to the skull.

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Mrs. J. D. Stocking has been ill

Charley Derrick was up from Giles Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Mulkey is visiting in Childress this week.

L. C. Beverly came in this week from over in New Mexico.

Mrs. W. P. Powell has bought the G. S. Hardy place and will move to it. The past two days have been

warm and it is beginning to tell on vegetation. Fred Buntin went north with a

cattle train this week to see the sights in Kansas. Finis Simpson left Thursday for

a visit up in Kansas. He will be gone two weeks. Mrs. Finis Simpson and children

left this week for a trip to Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells.

The membership of the Baptist church has set the 2nd Sunday in August, 12th, to elect a pastor.

I. R. Wasson, brother-in-law property here, came in Tuesday Miss Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Archer of a laugh." from Oklahoma City to look after and little daughter. business.

H. T. Bruce, brother of Mrs. E. R. Tatum, is here with his family from Bruceville, Tex., on a vis-

Rev. Bearden has been busily engaged this week getting the tabernable ready for the big camp meeting.

Mrs. H. J. Kelley, who has been visiting the family of J. L. Scarborough, left Wednesday for her home at Dallas.

A Mr. Cole, of Crowell, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Hightower, in southeast part of the county, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Moore and children, who have been visiting the former's ing. parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, have returned to Trinidad,

G. T. Hamlin, of Jericho, was here Thursday on business and made us a pleasant call. He says everything is prosperous in his corner of the county.

W. C. Hightower of the east part of the county was in town Thursday and made us a call. He says be has Bargain. a fine crop of 250 acres, and the cotton on his place is most promis

Alexander & Cole report the sale of J. B. Randle's 122 acres to D. L. Plows, Cultivators, Disk Plows and Hall at \$20 per acre; also Ben Pierce's 160 acres southwest of town to C. W. Bennett at \$30 per

mix-up this week and George looks finest shade trees in the city. For Geo. Doshier and a cow had like he came out second best. The price and terms enquire of Dr. J. cow unexpectedly gave a high kick and landed in George's face, splitting one of his cheeks and otherwise injuring him, so that a trip to he doctor was necessary.

Old newspapers' for sale at this

Read Mr. Burditt's ad. of Jersey cows in this issue. If you are interested, you know it pays. to keep the best.

Mrs. Agnes Smith, neice of Mrs. J. J. Woodward, who has been here on a visit for a few weeks, left Thursday night for her home at Waco.

Clande Hall, of Cleburne, returned home Wednesday after a here with her parents, Mr. and city of Minneapolis has been in peril Mrs. J. H. Kelley. Mr. and Mr. Phillis are also here from Cleburne, the latter just recovering from a spell of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanham were in town yesterday and briefly visited several old Parker county friends. They are traveling overland to Colorado for the benefit of Mr. Lanham's health. He is a son the soil began to cause a weakening of Ex-Gov. Sam Lanham, and his tinued the profit sharing plan. All wife is a daughter of Judge I. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley, of Longview, Texas, who have been here some ten days visiting his brother, H. W. Kelley, left Thursday night for their home. Earl, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelley, went with them for a visit of a few weeks. Mary Sims. who has been here visiting her aunt for four months, Mrs. H. W. Kelley, also returned to her home, at Sachse, Texas.

> The Eastern Star had a call meeting Tuesday night, and entertained the Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Gray of Clarendon and the Grand Secretary Mrs. Cassidy Leonard of Fort Worth, who were visiting the lodges along the Denver road. The visitors were highly pleased with the work of the lodge, and went from here to Childress. - Quanah Tribune.

D. H. Alexander, of McLean, and Miss Bertha Donnell were married at Canyon City Wednesday.

NORMAL NOTES.

Mrs. Caylor, a teacher of long experience, has visited us several mornings. She gave us a very interesting talk on her experience.

Mr. Lacy spent two mornings in

Misses Milan and Works have returned from home visits.

The physics class has completed a review of the text and are putting in some good work on prob-

Prof. Johnson is conducting fine course in school law. It is very necessary for the teachers to be up on school law, as they are examined on the subject.

The review in reading has been completed and lessons on spelling

will be given. The descriptive geography class has completed the review, and will devote that time to special work on

Mr. Mulkey took the picture of the Normal body on Tuesday even-

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth Asher's. stock market report for Thursday: Steers \$2.10 to \$4.30. Cows \$2.00 to \$3.00. Calves \$2.35 to \$4.65.

Hogs \$5.75 to \$6.27.1/2 Shed Room For Sale,

No. 1, good shed room, ceiled nd weatherboarded, 10x24 feet. C. L. Young.

If you want to be delightfully re- Ton is delicious. Try it, freshed, try a Bun Ton ice cream

E A. Taylor has Second Hand Disk Harrows for sale, cheap. Come and see.

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When you want help of any kind, to sell a business, or to ex- are too old to be of interest. change something, tell your wants Twice-a-week and only \$1.00 per in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice a weck.

For a live paper try the CHRONE office. Only 15 cts per

MINNEAPOLIS SAVED FROM FALL ING INTO CAVERNS.

Engineers, Discovering Subterranean Lakes, Secretly Remove Peril-Streams Diverted and Waterfalls Harnessed.

Minneapolis .- For the last three week's visit. Mrs. Hall is still years, unknown to its citizens, the of annihilation. The city engineer's department the other day made known the character of the work that has been in progress for the purpose of preventing a calamity that would have had no parallel in history. The entire business section of the city is built over a series of subterranean lakes and caverns, as mysterious and baffling as the Mammoth cave of Kentucky or the catacombs of Rome.

> rush. The constant wearing away of which threatened the stability of the support upon which the city is built. An investigation made by the city officials three years ago revealed only partially the extent of the underground world. Later an examination was conducted which showed that the

Into these dark caverns waters

peril was becoming greater. Underneath the Security National bank, one of the largest financial institutions of the city, the soil had become worn away so that burglars might have worked here undetected and bored directly into the treasure vaults of the bank. Another great washout had taken place underneath the Andrus building, one of the greatest structures in the city and directly beneath Nicollet avenue, the thoroughfare of which Minneapolitans always boast.

After the discovery of the situation a consultation of city officials was called and the danger of the situation presented. Working secretly, large sums of money were appropriated, so that now all danger is removed and the city rests as firm on its underground artificial foundation as if it were built on adamant.

Tons and tons of concrete have been used, waterfalls have been harnessed, underground streams diverted and the entire system of underground lakes has been made to conform to the necessities of the city.

The real extent of the underground world has not yet been determined, owing to the difficulty of exploration, and the city will appropriate a large sum of money to have it thoroughly investigated and mapped.

It is thought further exploration of the dimmer recesses will result in clearing up some of the murder mysteries and disappearances that have

"Can you tell me what a smile the class rooms. Other visitors is?" asked a gentleman of a little of W. C. Cole, who recently bought were Bro. Farmer, Prof. Harding, girl. "Yes, sir; it's the whisper

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HELLO GIRL WINS FORTUNE. Possessed of 600,000 Acres of Land, She Works On

Muskogee, I. T .- Miss Irene West, "hello girl" employed by the Pioneer Telephone company, of this city, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$500,000. Years ago her father lived in Texas and was an extensive ranch owner. He got into a legal tangle over the title of his lands and lost in the lower

The decision made him penniless. He took his family to Arkansas and later moved to Muskogee, where, old and broken hearted, he earned a scant living as a day laborer. He died last year, and the daughter has since supported herself, earning \$7 a week at the telephone switchboard.

Yesterday the supreme court of Texas decided the case in her favor. The estate consists of 600,000 acres of land in the black belt of Texas.

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STATE NEWS.

The army worm is stripping cotton in Wilbarger county.

Since July 12 in Galveston there have been application for 276 saloon

Tina Manners, a white girl aged is in jail at Sherman charged with burglary.

Arlington deposited her school fund of \$16,000 with the highest bidder, and gets from the bank 63/8 per cent on daily balances for next two years.

Wichita Falls burned Wednesday, months' investigation into religious Loss of house and contents, about Japan. I find that some of the state-\$2,000. Also, the residence of Mr. ments now to be set down are rather Riddle was consumed. Loss, \$1,- sensational; this is due to the facts,

switchman, was run over by a Fris bodies the world's greatest political co freight train in Fort Worth Mon- That much-discussed question, one day and both legs were severed be- learns who painstakingly studies it on low the knees, which deceased is of racial, religious, economical and survived by a wife and baby.

wealthy and prominent citizen, was sions and religion has not grasped killed by a Katy train at Lancaster. all the meaning that the writer in-Three girls were injured. The train struck the Lavender carriage. One of the girls has since died.

White, of Hamburg, Okla, was tianity. Like any other nation in similar circumstances, it has employed drowned Tuesday evening while every agency at hand that would bathing on the Moody ranch, five serve its own purpose; since the westmiles from Canadian. The body ern world is nominally Christian, Japan has, throughout the present era, was recovered next day and sent displayed a favorable attitude toward to Oklahoma for burial.

Camp Mabray which may cost Pri- upon as a sort of main prop of the vate Chapman his life. Chapman even the loose Japanese standards, he is with Troop B of Amarillo and is "a most immoral man") proposed was attempting to ride a wild that Japan make Christianity its state horse when he was thrown from mony of educated Japanese that they his mount, falling violently against themselves became Christians 20 years an oak tree, breaking his back and ago "for the sake of the country." sustaining internal injuries which may prove fatal.

Mrs. August Kuhle, near Taylor, fell in a well Sunday and was drowned before help could reach her. While going home from church she and her husband stopped at a neighbor's to be rise winh and siness the well. Hearing the til no it is 't to the well and ding resally struggling in In fact rewster e relp could be sides him a val was drowned.

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.-Since the vs. "In Texas we thas been an

act in favo.

Pierce. Gardner, Allen-R. I., and Kirk Gardner, Hancock,

Eastern and western reunions of this family have been held in former years. The demand for a national reunion was so unanimous that the committee called for the gathering.

INDIAN BOYS TURN OUTLAWS.

Emulators of Jesse James Come to Grief After One Victim Is Shot.

Muskogee, I. T.-Following an agreement written in blood, vowing to become outlaws of the James brothers type, or worse, and the beginning to put the same into execution, three Indian boys are now in the United States jail in this city.

Chepan Harjo, Webster Harjo and Houdton Watts, who lives six miles west of Sasakwa, I. T., secured a rope and shotguns, and said good-by to their relatives. Quietly slipping away from their home they selected a convenient place along the roadside, here they lay in wait for the first orseman to come along, vowing they ould shoot him and take his horse, and repeat the operation until they re all mounted, when they would the themselves to the mountain fastes of the Cherokee nation.

The first victim was Will Bates, a orng man, who received a charge of suckshot. He will recover. The would-be outlaws were arrested outy Marshal Grant Cowat, of gee, I. T.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE **AMERICAN MISSIONARY**

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JAPAN PLAYING POLITICS WITH CHRISTIANITY

Japan for Korea, it is necessary to The dwelling of Frank Hursch at summarize the results of three conditions and missionary work in and not to their reporting. Indeed, unimportant news could scarcely be R. C. Ballard, 37 years of age, a expected from the country which emthe ground, is really a commingling political questions. The reader of these articles who has not seen in Sunday night I P. Lavender, a them more than a treatment of mistended to convey.

Playing to the Western Gallery. The Japanese government, which has ever before its eyes the importance of influencing western opinion, Roy White, a son of Merchant has been playing politics with Chris-Christianity. Indeed, that shrewd old statesman, Marquis Ito (whom many An accident occured Monday at Americans have been led to look The help of missionaries was freely

Shiminoseki, Japan.-As I leave | say that it has spread as a moral philosophy, rather than as a religion. It may continue to grow, and be widely accepted, but it will never become a national religion. Had Christianity been our ancient faith, the situation would have been different. Moreover Christianity would, have been greater in Japan were it not for denominational divisions and strife, which have hindered Christian growth here. I am glad to notice a decrease of this, both in Japan and America. Mission boards should take into account the importance of this

"What of the missionaries themselves? They have done only good and not evil. Their educational work especially has been great-too much cannot be said in favor of it. But not all missionaries have been successful; there are some who are failures. My own opinion is that there is still a place in Japan for the best type of missionary. Especially do we want able teachers and great think-

How Ambassador Wright Sizes Up Missionaries.

Count Okuma's words have caused a digression from the first point of this article. Before returning to it, and while still on the subject of missionaries, let me quote the opinion expressed to me by the American ambassador to Japan, Hon. Luke E. Wright: "When I came to the orient I was disappointed in the missionaries -agreeably disappointed. I expected to find them, as in every other calling, all sorts of men, with a proportion of no-account ones who had come out here because they could not make a living at home. But I must confess that I have not met a single missionary who could not pass anywhere. Both in the Philippines and in Japan



A Missionary Parish Home.

cause it was needed, and secondly, because Japan wanted to appear in a pro-Christian light. Undoubtedly there has been a measure of this personal friends." Then the ambassay of George same sort of statecraft in the government's recent gifts to the Young dividual missionaries. He left upon ifferent breeds and as lan to 5,000 Men's Christian association army work. my mind the impression that he uniduals in each breed as to be the I came upon the program with rereces. Texas bred a national spect to religion, and how it has been winners of the atives in changed. My authority is so high Texas State I Gard- that it cannot be questioned. The intention of the nation's policy (and this is a paternal, led me to the same general conclusion eder sold and las that the Crown Prince of Japan for should become a baptized Christian, 19 is i so that the next emperor should be counted among the Christian rulers of the earth. The personal convictions the criticism against them and their of the crown prince did not figure in the matter at all; the rulers look upon Christianity without any regard to the beliefs of individuals, which is a serious oversight as I shall show. Even yet it is possible that the program may be overturned by the sincero conversion of the crown prince

> which is quite improbable. For the second part of the government program reverses the first. The plan has been changed. It has now been decided that it is unnecessary for Japan to become a Christian nation. The next emperor will not be a Christian. Independence and toleration in religious matters will continue to be the national policy, but unbiased observer. Of course there the same official whose views I have beer expressing declares it to be his belief that Japan will never become a Christian nation, aithough there will remain, alongside of Buddhism and Shintoism, a Japanese Christian

to Christianity, an event, however,

An Elder Statesman's Keen Views. On the same point let me quote Count Okuma, one of the elder statesmen and the most influential individual in Japan. I had a long interview with him in his beautiful home, upon many phases of the Japanese problem. including this one. "Japan has the most perfect religious liberty in the world. So great is the spirit of tolertual relations was recently held in Tokio by the Christians, Buddhists and Shintoists. But this very conference showed a lack of zeal on the part of each for its own faith. This

used by the government, first, be | | have met many missionaries, and a finer lot of men I have never seen anywhere. They are first class as men. Some of them have become my for went on to speak in detail of in-In the government offices of Tokio | equivocally approves of the mission-

My own investigations, while they have of necessity gone more intimately into the work and qualifications of the missionary body in Japan, have as that reached by the ambassador. I have met personally 250 missionaries, of all creeds, stationed in every part of Japan. I have seen them at work and at play. I have sought out work that could be heard. Wherever I have learned of a critic or antagonist of the missionaries I have tried to get the worst he had to say. From scores of Japanese, Christian and non-Christian, I have gleaned opinions of the missionary force. Summing all up I am bound to say that the missionaries as a whole grade higher than even the ministry at home. Their devotion to their work, and to the welfare of the Japanese is unquestioned. The results of their labor are beyond doubt really great. To say that their converts are not genuine and their work superficial is simply to betray a lack of knowledge of conditions that are apparent to any are individual missionaries not a few who are misfits and should be recalled, and of course there are minor points on which the missionaries are undoubtedly open to criticism. Nevertheless, these cannot affect the general verdict, that the missionaries are creditable representatives of the best life of the Christian nations, and that their efforts are bearing fruit which justify the cost.

The Opinion of the Optimists. This leads right back to the main question, "Will Japan become a Christian nation?" As opposed to the negative view of nearly all the government | home with perpetual delight. The forofficials with whom I have talked, I ation here that a conference on mu- find every Christian, foreigner and Japai.ese, taking a confidently affirmative view. In no case has a Christian betrayed the slightest note of uncertainty on this point. They ridicule all idea of an amalgamation of Chrissame lack of ancient zest, and ten- tianity, Buddhism and Shintoism, saydency to surrender beliefs, is also ing that this is Buddhist talk. Buddnoticeable, I understand, in America. hism feels its weakness and forsees As to Christianity in Japan, I would impending defeat, and wants to capit-

ulate. It may take time, say the Christians, but eventually Japan will become, in the lives of her people, and, consequently in her government, a Christian nation. This confidence on the part of the Christians is rather inspiring; they have the faith of their

Missionaries are quick to point out the weakness of the official predictions. The latter are all based on the assumption that Christianity may be treated as an entity, and dealt with as the government would deal with a monetary system, or a naval code. Christianity may not be considered thus, say the missionaries. It does not thrive by the approval of cabinets, or succeed by imperial edicts. They do not want official sanction or endorsement; that would be as dangerous to the church as it was in Constantine's day. Christianity is slowly but steadily growing in Japan, and it will continue to grow increasingly, by being accepted as the personal belief of individuals. Its appeal is not to men in the mass, but to men one by one. As a personal, vital experience, taking first place in the individual's life, it will exert its power and find its place.

Thus all the plans of the government may be upset by the change in belief and life of the people; and, since the missionaries rely on the supernatural aspect, which officialdom ignores, it may come to pass that even the next emperor will be a Christian, just as many persons in all branches of government service have become believers in the gospel of Christ. As the seed in the crack becomes a tree that splits the rock, so by its inherent vitality and growth, Christianity in Japan will overthrow alike the devices of statesmen and the old creeds of the nations.

How the Movement Works.

In the next breath, after telling you that Christianity will never conquer Japan, the statesmen will confess to their perplexity over moral and social conditions in the country. Japan needs badly a new set of moral ideals; how badly the west cannot possibly understand. Unquestionably, Christianity is erecting these in a large body of the people. I have been at pains to assure myself that the Anglo-Saxon standards of virtue prevail among the Japanese Christians as they certainly do not among the people generally, or even the Buddhist priests. The place of women must be radically changed if Japan is to rank with the civilized nations; admittedly the most potent force in effecting the alterations already accomplished are the mission schools

and the churches. With respect to eleemosynary institutions-the care of the insane, of lepers and other incurables, the reform of incipient criminals, the provision for orphans and destitute, the display of kindness to dumb creaed from barbarism. Practically every advance in these particulars has been made by the missionaries. Despite endless twaddle that has been written about the Japanese home life, it is undoubtedly true that the Christian, or, say, the American conception of a home is only now being learned, and that from the missionaries. The disingenuousness and subterranean nature of the Japanese character, which has brought shame upon the nation in its business dealings with the world, is being replaced by straightforwardness and integrity on the part of the thousands who are accepting the bible standard of conduct.

The Situation as It Stands.

So far as figures may do so, the missionary situation in Japan may be set forth very briefly. There are 32 denominations, or organized religious bodies, doing work in Japan. These maintain a force of 889 white missionaries and a still greater number of native workers. They possess property, in the way of churches. schools, residences, etc., to the value of \$1,379,902. Of native Christians enrolled in the Protestant churches there are 60,862, including catachumens; in the Roman Catholic church, 59,437 and in the Greek church, 29,115. Roughly speaking, this means a Christian force of 150,000 persons, who look forward to the evangelization of a nation of 45,000,000 people. While Japan is not going to become Chris-

tian in a day, she has made a substantial beginning in that direction. The Japanese Protestant churches display certain characteristics which require mentioning in this resume. First is the tendency toward union. All Presbyterian bodies are one in Japan. All Methodist bodies formally unite next May. The Episcopalians and the Church of England are one. The Congregationalists, United Brethren and Methodist Protestants are uniting, as in America. Left to themselves, the Japanese Christians will undoubtedly form one church, since denominational and doctrinal distinctions of ecclesiastical government mean little to them. The missionaries in this country also are anead of America in respect to united religious efforts.

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