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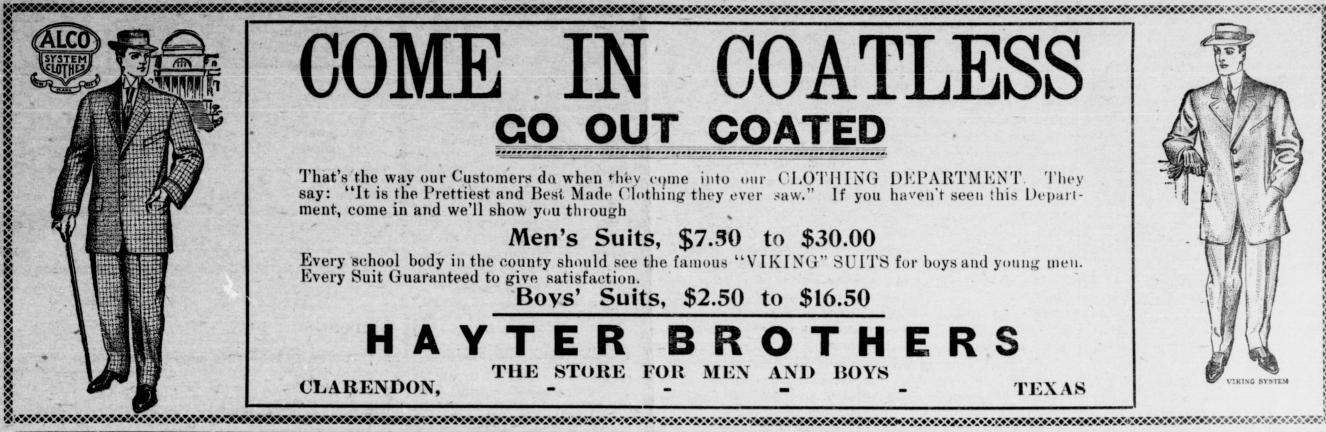
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Control.

There is such a similarity be or it could issue treasury notes in tween the editorials in the city any emergency. But none of these dailies, demanding an asset cur- plans will suit the financiers; they rency as to suggest that the editor- insist upon absolute control of the the rest of the world, honorable or considered a credit to New York." ials are written in response to a nation's finances—they to reap the dishonorable, only taking the presuggestion from the money centers. advantage while the public bears caution to keep out of the pen, and The big financiers have either the burden and takes the chances. brought on the present stringency But the democrats in the senate for years they have been successful to compel the government to au- and house are in duty bound to there is no denying. Money that thorize an asset currency or they look at the question from the stand- comes by trickery, or any other have promptly taken advantage of point of the people, and oppose the easy means, is usually lavishly the panic to urge the scheme which asset currency in whatever form it spent, consequently no other city they have had in mind for years. may appear. They may also have in the world approaches the extrav-Several years ago Secretary Shaw to oppose the great central bank, agance of Gotham. One of the stated that we must either have a which is a part of a scheme of the magazines has this to say of it; perpetual debt or the bank notes financiers. And they will find that would have "some other basis." the same influences which are be-The "some other basis" referred to hind the asset currency and the ably marks the high-water point of is the asset basis. When it be- central bank are behind the presi- municipal expenditure in the came apparent that the public dent's plan for national incorpora- world's history. We do not have would not tolerate an asset cur tion of railroads. They are all a exact accounts of the money rency the financiers asked for an part of plutocracy's plan to inemergency currency based on as- crease its hold upon the governsets. This was only a subterfuge ment. and the republican leaders were What we need just now is not an to suppose that it approached the afraid to press it at the last session. emergency currency but greater se-Now it is to be brought forward as curity for depositors. The deposif it were a new remedy, just itors are scared - unnecessarily thought of as a penic cure. It is a scared in most cases—but scared. panic breeder instead of a panacea; The government is going to recomit would aggravate rather than remend a postal savings bank but aclieve the situation. It would in- cording to press dispatches deposits crease the bank's liabilites just at a will not be accepted in excess of time when depositors are fearful \$250 from any one person. This is that the bank can not meet present good so far as it goes, but it does liabilities. The need of elasticity not go far enough. All bank dehas been very much exaggerated; positors should be made to feel seif banks would prepare in advance cure and they could be made to feel for "moving crops" and for such secure by a guaranty fund raised by other future demands as may be a small tax upon deposits. When reasonably expected they would not depositors feel sure of their money be confronted by so many "emer- they will not care to withdraw it gencies." The trouble is that they and the money which would be loan to the limit in ordinary times drawn from hiding places would

to be withdrawn When the same money is counted over and over in the reserves of month of September over the corseveral banks the withdrawal of responding period a year ago is \$1,000 results in shrinkage of sev- shown by the statement of the Ateral times that snm.

their guard and resist this concert- a flat rate of 2-cents a mile for pased demand for an asset currency. senger fares. The increase in pas-It would simply increase Wall senger earnings has been under this street's control over the nation's rate. finances and that control is tyrannical enough now. Such elasticity as is necessary should be controlled of a pair of mules valued at \$100. by the government and not by the last week. He was in Amarillo on banks. The government could fur- business and at noon fed his team nish a certain amount of elasticity in a box which had previously conby increasing and decreasing gov- tained sheep dip. Soon after starternment deposits according to the ing for home both animals dropped needs of business; or it could pro- to the ground and died in a few vide for the temporary issue of minutes.-Claude News.

Asset Currency for Wall Street bonds whenever a holder of bonds is willing to surrender the interest,

and therefore have no reserve avail- more than repay the banks for the able for the unusual demands. An- small tax necessary.

other trouble is that the banks are The first thing is to release the encouraged to keep a large part of public from the grip of Wall street their reserve in reserve cities and and then when the stock gamblers therefore a shock in any of the big have to suffer for their own sins incities disturbs banking anywhere, stead, of unloading them on the Just now the country banks can not general public we may expect leguse their reserves because the big islation in the interest of the peo city banks will not allow deposits ple at large. Commoner.

An increase of from 17 to 19 per cent in passenger earnings for the lanta & West Point railroad. This The democrats should be on is one of the two roads confined to

C. M. Luttrell suffered the loss

Costliest City in the World, Past or Present.

be thought of to extort money from Perhaps that comparison may be some of them not even that. That

"The budget tentatively adopted for New York City for 1908 probdrained from the Provinces and poured out for the enjoyment of im perial Rome, but there is no reason amount which New York raises among her own people.

"The metropolitan budget has practically doubled in ten years. In 1898 it was \$77,590,332. The increases have all come under Tammany administrations. In the two years of Low the city's expenditures were stationary or declining. This year they have gone up by \$15,000,000 at a jump, and last year the increase was almost as great. But it is only fair to Tammany to say that much of the responsibility for New York's growing extravagances is due to the republican legislature, which saddles expenditures on the city against its

"The government of New York City will spend more than twice as much in the coming year as the government of the United States spent in the year before the civil war. As lately as 1877, only 30 years ago, the expenditures of the national government, aside from interest on the public debt, were less than those of New York City now. That included the whole cost of the army and navy, pensions, public buildings, rivers and harbors improvements, the diplomatic service, the care of the Indians, the support of the president, congress and the entire civil service, and all the incidental expenses of a nation of nearly 50,000,000 people. At the from interest on its war debt, for a little over two-thirds the cost of running the municipal government of the city of New York. That navy which some European observers think is going to swallow our own costs less than \$15,000,000 a year for ordinary expenses, with an extra allowance last year of a treasury notes on government For a live paper try the CHRONICLE army which won the greatest three Pleasant Saturday.

battles of modern times costs about \$25,000,000. New York pays more New Yorkers, as a rule, adopt for public schools alone than Japan every conceivable means that can for her army and navy combined.

Bryan and Roosevelt.

Champ Clark of Missouri said in Washington Saturday that if Mr. Roosevelt did not soon come out with a positive statement that he would not be a candidate next time the people were going to have to vote for Roosevelt and Bryan.

Balloon Finance.

Your old "Uncle" has been ridiand experience demonstrate that the this month, when the president is in the herd. so called "great business interests sues his proclamation. of our country" are actually only inflated financial balloons, running on a kind of gas the composition of which is about ten per cent actual cash and the other ninety per cent 'confidence," his critics will begin to guess as to who will probably enjoy the laugh. That kind of capital is all right until the balloon gets too high and strikes the chilly upper currents, which sets up a shrinkage, and later may produce collapse and let the craft hit the earth with a dull and sickening

That is exactly what's the matter now among our "men of great business affairs" up East, they had taken to the uppermost altitudes the beef trusts, oil trusts, railroad mergers, coal trusts, banking trusts, and other similar trusts that showed up on the published statements to the general public "millions of cap ital" (but on the tax assessors' records "thousands" covered the figures); these statements were taken as a basis for unlimited "confidence," and all sorts of spreadeagle stock and bond deals were in-Japan runs its government, aside dulged in until the chilly currents of legal investigation had been the case in hand, but Mr. Davidson The officials from Himpill county reached, when the shrinkage set in, apparently knows his business and took charge of Landers Tuesday and now the country must come to doesn't propose to be entirely di- and carried him to Canadian. their rescue and tide them over for verted. He is to be honored for some Claude News. the present, that the innocent South of the enemies he is making. - Wise and West may not suffer with the Co. Index. guilty North and East .- Uncle Zekiel in Index.

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Forty-Sixth Star.

have traveled and talked in 17 the state of Oklahoma will not be to death. being put into circulation have 46 she had time to make outcry.

OILING OF ROADS.

Why It Is a Benefit to Country High

Those who have observed the oiling of country roads in Missouri and watched the effect on the pavement are pronounced in favor of the system. says the Motor News. They state that the road is improved 50 per cent and after the freshets will be reduced to a

minimum The wagons grind the macadam to a powder, and when the wind attains the proper velocity macadam dust is blown oil the process of grinding the limestone rock to dust is reduced to a minimum and the pulverization only tends the road will be prolonged many years after oiling and subsequent treatments. Farmers advocate the oiling of roads, realizing, however, that it will entail more careful driving, especially on the

The farming community generally shoe their horses in the fore feet and allow the hind feet of the animal to reshod, will keep the horse from slipping when pulling a load. Oiling has a tendency to make the road slippery.

petitions that he run for president hands of Bank Examiner Smookes. Tom Moore, a horse trader, was on the democratic ticket, said he Cashier D. R. Rankin disappeared little over \$5,000,000 more. That kicked to death by a horse at Mt. had a better job now and hasn't any and is believed to have committed presidential ambition.

Elephant Executed.

The presidential action which At Bridgport, Conn., Saturday "The president will be nominated will make Oklahoma a full-fledged Columbia, the first elephant born by acclamation if he does not put state will be taken next Saturday. in this country, was executed in himself out of the race mighty It is expected that one of the first the presence of 21 elephants, includquick," said the big Missourian, acts of the governor of the new ing the mother, because she was 'there is no doubt of the nom- state will be to appoint the two suc- considered neither safe nor sane. ination of Mr. Bryan by the Demo- cessful senatorial candidates to Columbia was born in Philadelphia crats. There are no other men in serve until they can be regularly 28 years ago and was easily handled sight but Bryan and Roosevelt. I elected by the legislature. While until a mouth ago. She was choked

states since congress adjourned last entitled to have its star placed on Keeper Denman shackled her to spring and I have not heard of any- national flag until July, 1908, it has, one corner of the elephant barn, a body for presidency but those two already been given its star on the rope was thrown around her neck national coins. Instead of the and with the aid of block and tackle usual milled edge on United States five men put it around her neck so coins the new \$10 gold pieces just tightly the elephant choked before

uled often for telling the plain raised stars. Oklahoma has not The body, weighing 9,350 lbs., truth about our latter-day system of yet been officially admitted to the was dragged out of the barn by finance and banking, but as time Union, but will be on the 16th of Alberta, one of the largest elephants

Financial Hero.

The highwayman held a pistol to our head and deftly removed \$15 50 from our inside pocket, the same representing one week's work.

"This is cruel and wrong of you," we exclaimed.

"Aw, gwan!" retorted the burglar. "I am going to deposit this believe that the damage by washouts in the bank to remove the financial stringency. I am one of them Rockefeller-Morgan financial heroes you read about. Instead o' into the fields. It is claimed that with cussin' me you ought to give me three cheers and a vote of thanks."

Being dependent upon the daily to make it pack harder and the life of newspaper for our information we could do no less than accept the explanation and act thereon.-Commoner.

T. Landers, who has been confined in Claude jail for the past three weeks on a charge of burglamain unshed except in sleety weather, ry, furnished bond Monday through the idea being that the fore feet, if his father in Grayson county. Sheriff Davis immediately served a warrant on him from Hempill county, where he was charged with The friends of the oil trust will having forged the name of a party do all they can to divert Attorney- and secured possession of a registerd General Davidson's attention from letter containing a check for \$100.

The Merchants and Planters' Bank of Lawton, Ok., closed its Mayor Tom Johnson, answering doors Wednesday and is in the The Clarendon Chronicle.

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CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 13, 1907.

Of the of Tennessee counties all but two are prohibition. The two disquieting announcement that the internal revenue districts have been New York bank reserves had lost consolidated.

The Bank of England Saturday eagles from Paris and 547,000 000. pounds American eagles and 121,-000 pounds of bar gold was taken from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States.

E. Chuff, a solicitor for a portrait house, suicided in a Bowery lodging house in Amarillo Friday night. Papers of good recommendation were found in his effects. Perhaps he concluded suicide was a just fate for a man of good character who would stop in Amarillo's Bowery.

The Bridgeport Index and Boyd Index, under the proprietorship of Proctor Bros., have consolidated and the new paper will issue from Bridgeport as the Wise County Index. The new paper says: "It has been thought best to consoli date the two and publish one strong ordinary. county paper for the entire field, rather than make the attempt to continue the more expensive plan first engagements of metal for im- in jail at McKinney charged with of two separate publications under business conditions which affect the newspeper business just as they affect the banking, mercantile and linois Trust and Savings Bank of The two young men started to Okfarming interests of the country."

That "unprecedented demand for lumber" and the "two-year ahead order" business of the lumber is thus brought up to \$51,831,810. mills seems to have come to a close in a jiffy. It is estimated that Kirby Lumber Mills Shut Down about 20 mills will be shut down until further orders, and the total ber company's system of mills in output represented about 3,000,000 East T xas closed down by order feet per day. It is also estimated of C. H. Mayor, manager of the that about 8,000 to 10,000 men will mill department, and the receivers be thrown out of employment. of the Kirby Lumber company at These men include logging crews, at Houston logging trains, yard men, office and indirectly employed in the sawments for the high prices demand. obstructions. ed. A little time will prove that all were only trust arguments.

Holiday Rates.

Bureau, representing all the terri now excelled by 17 per cent. tory sonth of St. Louis and west of two weeks.

permits for 1908 by interested lines, freight trains. good in Texas and Louisiana, and interstates between these two, the ties to passengers in train accidents, originate in the tropics. issue being by the joint agent of 410 killed, is due in large measure the Clergy Bureau at St. Louis. -

A German proverb says, "You can't turn the mill with the water that's passed by." Nor can you run a business on last year's advertising .- Printer's Ink.

Down in Louezyanner, too, one phase of politics has reached the regretable Joe-Bailey-Bill-Crawford stage, and one gentleman, sah, has challenged another gentleman, sah, to a duel to death, by gad, sah, the principals in the rediculous mess being Don Caffery and Lieutenant Governor Sanders. Little danger of blood being spilled.-Wise Co.

when a skillful mixture of cotton family would have nothing to do other country, and this article is ex- land as occasional rivals. From the and shoddy in a suit of clothing with her ever afterward. has ever looked as much like "all It is known that Miss Helen coa, the importations are rapidly than the breeding skill tends to wool" as it does now. This is to Gould, while in Paris last summer, growing and now exceed in value strengthen the strain. - sondon Outbe taken into consideration when endeavored to induce Anna to give the inportations of tea. such high authorities as the Iron up DeSagan, but she, like George, Age asks if "American labor is apparently failed. Anna petulantly United States amounted to \$112,growing less skillful and efficient?" asserts that she is no longer an ooo,000 in the nine months ending Of course, no amount of skill in la- American and does not care what bor can conceal the effects of going America may think about her. out into the wet with ornamental products whose results are best adapted to dry weather.-The Re-

Financial Affairs.

New York, Nov. 11.-The most W. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. eventful week in the financial hismuch clearer than a week before, broom corn. but with some clouds still hanging over the financial horizon. The previous week had closed with the \$20,000,000 in cash in spite of deposits by the government during the week of a nearly equal sum, received \$408,000 in American representing a net loss of \$60,000,

> The bank statement Saturday changed this situation. While it shows a nominal decrease in required reserves of \$13,085,800, more than two-thirds of this decrease is due to the reserve requirements caused by increase in deposits because of the taking over of loans from the trust companies by days before the arrival of the new main portion the plant.

if nothing had happened out of the not likely to live, according to at-

The flow of gold from Europe to

beginning of the financial stringency Frizzell had gone on alone.

Monday nine of the Kirby Lum-

to ten accidents which caused the death of 291 passengers.

Anna Gould Reported Married them in both quantity and value, Anna Gould, and the Prince value is due to an advance in price Helie DeSaran, Boni de Castellane's cousin, were mar tity.

160 acres good farm land. N. W. HATCHETT, Clarendon, Texas. period of last year.

STATE NEWS.

tory of the present generation came county, has realized from \$80 to \$90 raw silk and tobacco. Of India to a close Saturday with conditions per ton from his first cutting of rubber, for which the demand has

> Patrolman J. K. Helm of Dallas the Pasteur institute at Austin.

Fire broke out in the 5-story furniture store of the Dennis-Wigley Co., Dallas, Saturday night, and the loss was some \$200,000. The Dallas Times-Herald plant was also considerably damaged.

Vester Sanders, charged with killing of Ham McCarty near Luckey, in Montague county, was admitted to bail Saturday in the sum of \$2,000 to await the action of the January grand jury.

Friday most of the plant of the Marshall Car Wheel and Foundry the banks. Moreover, the actual company was destroyed by fire, cash loss of \$4,313,000 is due to the causing a loss estimated at \$40,000. system of averaging accounts for Eighteen thousand dollars is the the entire week, including several amount of insurance carried on the

Two trust companies against ously wounded Friday by Mack ing year. which there have been severe runs Mahan between St. Jo and Gladys, were transacting business on a nor- in Montague county. It seems that mal basis today, receiving deposits an old grudge has existed between and paying out money on checks as the parties for some time. Case is tending physicians.

Henry Cato living in the Norththe United States continues. Their east part of Collin county has been says the Chicago Tribune. port was announced today by the murdering Albert Frizzell, whose Mercantile Trust company of St. nude body was found in Sister Louis for \$500,000, and by the Il- Grove creek a week or two ago. Chicago for \$200,000. Both en- lahoma. Cato returned with the to explain in detail the plans for the gagements were made in London. horse and buggy owned by Frizzell, The total gold engaged since the stating that he had bought them and

Buying Abroad.

The people of the United States spend a lot of money for tropical foods that could and ought to be state. Many of these suggestions deal produced in the Southern states. A government reporter says the growing dependence of the United States upon the tropics for material future a so called "object lesson" road for use in the factories and on the counties of the state. It will be an tables of its people is illustrated by ideal country highway, emphasizing in men and the many who are directly Increase of Railroad Accidents some figures just prepared by the a special way the value and inexpen-The railway commission says bureau of statistics of the depart- Earth road drags will be utilized to mill industry. Six months ago the there have been heavy increases in ment of commerce and labor. The a large extent. These drags are made mill men, the paper manufacturers all of the railroad casualities items, imports of tropical and subtropical and the type founders were all except accidents in car coupling products amounted to \$218,000,000 speed. They are good at least nine making practically the same argu- and from striking against overhead in 1885, \$303,000,000 in 1895, and months in every year. Roads of this \$508,000,000 in 1905: and will ex-The number of passengers killed ceed \$600,000,000 in the calendar and injured in collisions and derail- year 1907. Part of this large and drags is now upward of 15,000. ments has increased to an alarming growing importation from the tropdegree. In this item the very ical and subtropical countries is for The Southwestern Excursion largest total reported in 1905 is use in the workshops of the United States, while another portion forms The comparative smallness of the an important part of the food sup-New Orleans, at a special meeting increases in casualties due to coup ply of the people of the country. held in Dallas, fixed holiday ex ling and uncoupling cars and in ac- Iudia rubber, fibers, raw silk, raw cursion rates at one and one-third cidents to men on the tops of cotton and part of the raw wood fare. Tickets are to be on sale freight cars is due in large measure brought into the United States for December 19, 20 and 21, good for to improvement in the maintenance use in the factories originates in the highway commission; Clifford Older, and care of automatic couplers and tropical or subtropical sections of It was determined to issue clergy to the increased use of airbrakes on the world; while the coffee, cacoa, tea, spices, rice and a large part of The disastrous record of casual- the sugar and fruits and nuts also Funk of Bloomington and Chief En

Practically all of the articles of tropical production imported show an increase in 1907 over the figures of the preceeding years, most of A Paris report has it that Mme. though in some cases the increased

ried in London about a week Foodstuffs form approximately ago. Definite information is avail one-half of this large total of maable from neither of the parties, terial drawn from the tropics for seems, fly faster than others, but this but a formal announcement of the use of the people of the United wedding is expected in a few days. States. The United States is a curious analogies. It has long been It is reported that George Gould larger user of cane sugar than any noticed that the best high jumpers visited his sister a fortnight ago other country of the world, and among human athletes, even when the and endeavored to persuade her to this article is, of course, entirely of Irish descent. It is not less certain break off the match, and he is re- tropical or subtropical production. that the best jumpers among horses. ported to have said that if Anna Its people also consume a larger especially a large percentage at Continental concours, derive their origin Perhaps there never was a time married DeSagan the entire Gould quantity of coffee than those of any from Ireland, with Australia and Engclusively of tropical origin. Of co-

> Cane sugar brought into the with September, 1907, against \$98,- parts, I suppose. Golfer-Well, not ex-500,000 in the same months last year, the quantity brought in being 4,733,000,000 pounds against 4,-133,000,000 in the corresponding

ical products imported for manu-Julius Hoover, of Tom Green facturing are India rubber, fibers, been of late unusually large by reason, in part, of its use in the was bitten by a dog supposed to automobile industry, the value of have rabies. The officer went to the imports in the nine months ending with September, 1907, was, in round terms, \$40,000,000, against \$36,500,000 in the same months of

Among the tropical a subtrop-

last year. Of raw silk the value of the importations in the nine months ending with September, 4907, was over \$53,000,000, against a little less than \$40,000,000 in the same

months of last year.

Of raw cotton, chiefly Egyptian, the value of the imports in the nine months ending with September 1907, was 19,000,000, against \$7,-150,000 in the corresponding period of last year. Imports of gums, under which general title are included chicle, shellac, copal, gam bier, camphor and arabic, amount

ed in value to \$13,500,000 in nine months of the present year, against a little less than \$10,000,000 in the Bob Case was shot and danger- corresponding period of the preceed,

> MODEL ROAD FOR ILLINOIS. "Object Lesson" Highway Traversing Several Counties Planned.

A campaign designed to interest farmers in the good roads and good bridges movement has been started by the Illinois highway commission,

"Spend better, not more," is the slo gan on which the commission bases its appeal to the agricultural taxpayers. Farmers' institutes throughout Illinois have been invited to co-operate with the commission, which has offered to send speakers to their meetings campaign. In each county there is a farmers' institute, and 100 of the 102 such bodies in existence have signified their acceptance of the commission's offers for co-operation. Circulars containing printed suggestions of topics to be discussed by the speakers and the audiences at the institute gatherings are being mailed to the farmers of the with the details of scientific road and bridge building.

One of the special projects of the commission is to construct in the near This highway will traverse several

siveness of dirt roads. are laid and finished with amazing sort are becoming quite the vogue among the farmers. The number of miles of road made with these log

Designing of road bridges will be made a special feature of the commis sion's work. The farmers will be told and shown how to build these struc tures at the right price. The special value of re-enforced concrete for this class of work will be emphasized by all the lecturers.

The corps of lecturers selected to peregrinate among the farmers' insti- they hear an organ, find out at tutes includes the following: A. N Johnson, chief engineer of the state C. F. Terhune, T. H. McDonald, W. S.

Gearhart, H. E. Bilger. The Illinois highway commission ha three members, President E. J. James of the University of Illinois, Lafayette gineer A. N. Johnson.

Irish Horses and Athletes.

The history of horses, especially of thoroughbreds, goes to prove that parts of Ireland and Australia are the very best cradles for horse breeding in either Europe or elsewhere, with England as the second best, perhaps the equal. The suggestion has been thrown rather than an increase in the quan- out that the secret lies in a lime subsoil. The reason for the supposition is a little obscure. The present writer has found that partridges bred on such soil are heavier and stronger and, it is hardly an analogy that can be applied to the horse. There are other evidence that the climate even more

The Caddle's Advice.

Caddie (to golfer, who has been lifting the turf all the way round the course)-You be a stranger to these actly a stranger. I was born here and all my folks are buried hereabout Caddie (as the golfer lifts another piece of turf with his driver)-I doot you'll no get deep enough with your driver. You'd better tak' your iron.-Dundee Advertiser,

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********* HOME CIRCLE DEPARTMENT Thoughts and pleasant evening receries for the fireside by

> UNCLE GEORGE ***********

FLAW HUNTERS. faction in the discovery and procla mation of the slightest defects in the habits of good men, and the conduct of public institutions. They cannot talk about the benefits conferred by a great hospital without lamenting some insignificant mer evening about five years ago. And blot in its laws, and some trifling want of prudence in its management. Speak to them about a man lent a moment under the burden of her hose good work everybody is ad- years. miring, and they cool your ardor by regretting that he is so rough in his manner, that his temper is so hasty, or that he is so fond of ap-

plause. They seem to hold to a belief requiring them to prove the impossibility of human perfection. They detect the slightest alloy in the pure gold of human goodness, That there are spots on the sun is. with them, more than an observed fact. There are people who, if once which are the poorest stops. If they listen to a great speaker, they remember nothing but some slip in the construction of a sen tence, the consistency of a metaphor, or the evolutions of an ar gument. While their friends are admiring the wealth and beauty of down with fruit, they have dis covered a solitary bough, lost in the golden affluence, on which noth ing is hanging. Fortunately, we have but a few of these flaw hunters in this country, but that is a few

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

To make your home happy, see that you make your wife feel that your affection and tenderness for her are in no degree diminished from the day you first sought her. Do not let her, when you can avoid it, sit alone or go out walking alone. You would not have done so "once upon a time." Do not reserve all your blamelessness and fragrance for strangers or casual acquaintances. There are some men, judging from whose out of doors manners, it would seem nothing was left to be desired, who are, nevertheless, of the urso-major tribe at home; men who keep their pleasant ways and genial smiles and cheerful words for company, and who can only be silent or peevish and exacting with their wives. Have such men any just reason to complain that their homes

There is a good deal of undeserved censure passed on women on account of their not making home more attractive. Most of this blame is fairly chargeable on men. With what heart can a woman strive to make the fireside cheerful when she knows from bitter experience, that There are people who have a per- the companion of her life will come petual faculty for detecting evil or home to criticize her cooking, to the appearance of evil in every disregard her personal appearance, man's character. They have a fatal and to let off upon her wounded but scent for carrion. They think they patient ear fretful language on achave a wonderful knowledge of count of everything that has gone human nature. A less offensive wrong out of-doors: See to it that type of the same tendency leads you do your part, Mr. Husband, some people to find apparent satis- to make home happy by cheerful encouragement to your wife.

Made Her Feel Old.

"I suppose I am past what my mother calls the 'first flush of youth,' " said the bachelor giri, "but I think I shall never feel older than I did one sumnow the girl I was in those days seems absurdly young to the woman I am

George," she went on presently, "and we were at the Greenes' cottage for a couple of weeks. Jack Greene was home from college, and as he was the only man and I the only girl we naturally were thrown together constantly. He was just at the age to feel himself vastly superior, somewhere about nineteen. He had been growing sentimental in a patronizing sort of way, and one evening after a semitender passage or two he abruptly asked my age. I told him twenty-three. He seemed stunned for a moment, and, looking up, he studied me carefully in the lamplight, then, shaking his head sadly, pronounced his verdict:

"'My, but you are well preserved!" -Saturday Evening Post.

The Original "Long Tom." The original "Long Tom" had s strange and romantic history. It was, or, rather, is, for it still exists, a fortytwo pound gun of the old type, which was originally a part of the armament of the French battleship Hoche. It was captured by the British in 1798 a tree whose branches are weighed and soon after was sold to the United States government. In this country it was placed on the ship General Armstrong and after some minor adventures with our ships in the war with the Barbary states did good duty against its former captors, the British, by helping to run the blockade of New Orleans in 1814. Afterward the Armstrong was sunk by the British in the harbor of Faval, in the Azores. There Long Tom lay dismantled until a patriotic American procured permission to dig it up and carry it away, and it was brought to New York city in 1893.

> A Matter of Punctuation. One of the eloquent writers who report the costumes and etiquette at Washington penned this in his or her account of a presidential reception: "Mrs. X. wore nothing in the way of a dress that was remarkable."

-Minneapolis Journal.

The slipshod English was handsome ly corrected by the pedantic but unhumorous printer thus: "Mrs. X. wore nothing in the way of a dress. That was remarkable."-Argonaut.

The Heron and the Dog.

When wounded a heron defends it self with the utmost gallantry. farmer once came upon an old bird winged by an accidental shot and set his dog, a large collie, upon it. The dog pressed home his attack with great determination on this strange adversary, but blow after blow was rained on its body by the bird, which used its long, spearlike bill with such effect that in the end the dog was routed and waited at a safe distance, with its tail between its legs, until the farmer shot the bird.-Country Life.

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

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Found-Lady's tan kid glove, left at this office.

Found-Initial, 3-link pin. Call, describe and pay for noce.

The live stock markets are im proving a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie spent Sunday visiting in Memphis.

Mrs. Lucy Bryan, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Mrs. Emma Baker is visiting rel atives at Chillicothe this week. A number of Clarendon people

have been out on hunts this week. H. C. Kerbow and wife visited their son, Elsie Kerbow, at Lelia

Lake Sunday. Chas. H, Rowe, wife and baby were over from McLean Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. White and children visited relatives at Rowe Saturday and Sunday.

T. S. Kemp and wife spent Sunday in Memphis visiting a brother and sister of Mr. Kemp's.

F. H. Besaw lett last night for another trip to Colorado to interest land buyers in this country.

J. L. Clark, one of the old J A boys who is now located in Mexico, is spending this week here.

The past two days caused coal to melt away as rapidly as the August sun did the ice last summer.

The mill and elevator is nearing completion. The work has been delayed for want of material.

Mrs. M. E. Harrington of Dalhart is down visiting her sister, Mrs. Patton, and other relatives.

Sheriff Patman, Joe Hardy, W. H. Thompson and several others are off on a hunting trip this week.

At Colorado Springs, Col., Monday snow fell to a depth of 2 inches and the temperature was down to 10 degrees.

Since the rains ceased until the norther, farmers had pretty cotton picking weather, but the cold snap has put the pickers out of commission. But the prospects are now for a pretty spell.

J. W. Rogers and wife, of Bray, were visiting the family of W. A. Russell in Clarendon Saturday and Sunday. May Russell, daughter of W. A. Russell, is recovering disc cultivator, with plow attachfrom a spell of appendicitis.

Judge Geo. Morgan and Homer Mulkey, also June Taylor and wife spent Satu.day in Claude and were present and took part in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new school building being erected there.

The pulpit committee of the Baptist church have invited Rev. Boyett, of Sulphur Springs, to preach Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. Reagan, who was first called to the pastorate after Rev. Rogers' resignation, could not leave eastern Texas and the church is yet on the lookout for a pastor.

A norther blew up Sunday morn- Two four roomed residences, favoring and a very light snow fell in ably located. Well shaded by the the evening and through the night finest shade trees in the city. For and Monday was rather raw. Snow D Stocking. fell all down the Red river tier of counties and as far south as Waco. The severest of the storm was in Stocking's. the vicinity of Gainesville and Whitesboro, where it is said to Below cost to reduce stock. have been the worst November storm of sleet and snow in 19 years.

Winter overshoes will save leather and docfor's bills, and you can harness horse. Gentle for family find the best artics, and rubbers for use. Price \$200. N.S. RAY, mea, women and children, at Bryan

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FOR SALE-80 acres of fine agricultural land in Hardeman county 31/2 miles from Chillicothe. Would exchange for residence property in G. S. Patterson.

The Methodist Conference.

For the Clarendon district, Presiding Elder Miller reported as fol lows: Good year along all lines; to the church; collections well up.

Rev. J. T. Griswold of the Col-1,000 conversions; 1,500 additions; collections well up; seven new churches; six new parsonages.

Rev. G. S. Hardy of the Plainnew churches; two new parsonages.

As is shown from the above figures in round numbers the Methomore than 20,000 members. This vember, 1908. is considered a remarkable showing. At the conclusion of the presiding elder's reports the bishop took occasion to commend the work of the presiding elders and stated that they were the best reports that he had ever heard.

Bob McMurtry has purchased the house from M. P. Stone on the south side of the square. Bob says he will soon open up a first class abstract office, as among the effects year, \$361,639 36. are the abstract of all patent lands in Briscoe county up to two years One bay pony 10 or 12 years old, -Silverton Enterprise.

Just received, a nice lot of Greely potatoes, at Bryan & Land's.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market/ report for Monday: Steers \$3.10 to \$3.75.

Cows \$2.15 to \$3.00. Calves \$3.25 to \$4.10. Hogs \$5.00 to \$5.10.

Shoes that are neat and durable are the kind to buy. Bryan & Land have them.

Bargains in Real Estate.

I have the J. E. Crisp list of real estate in which there are some bargains in both city and country property. If you want some of these call on me. G. W. BAKER.

For Sale.

Seven residence lots; will make three or four nice building sites; city water near by. See us at once. STEWART & GILLIAM.

A man in Clarendon once thought he owned some land, but he doesn't He bought without an abstract and sold. got no title. Don't buy land without an abstract. J. C Killough & Son of the Clarendon Abstract Co., at E. Dubbs & Sons make them, and make good ones.

For Sale

One second-hand sulky plow one ments; also one stalk cutter. All practically new. For prices, see J. T. BELL, Clarendon, Tex.

Reduction Sale.

a special sale of shoes, hats, gents' prietor. Phone 17. furnishing goods and boys' clothing. From 10 to 25 per cent. off. Cali and see their stock.

For Sale.

Full-blood S. C. Brown Leghorn hens, 50 cents each. MRS. N. W. HATCHETT.

For Sale

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For the best Kansas Flour, Col-Owing to the fact that people orado coal, cottonseed meal, bran

Full news, with complete market reports 12 to 24 hours ahead of other new process in THE FORT WORTH THE CHAM daily and Sunday, one will sale and sales. "Bargain Days," Dec. to the Regular rates, 50c a month).

Fort Worth Gets Baptist

Convention. At the San Antonio Baptist General Convention Rev. Dr. J. M. 1,000 conversions; 1,500 additions Carroll of San Marcos Academy

made a strong plea for concerted action on the part of the state orado district: Material growth; Baptists in the southwestern portions of Texas, which he claimed are gradually being lost to the Baptist cause. He showed conclusively, using a great many figures, view district, reports: Six bundred that the Baptists were stronger by conversions; 1,000 additions to the 66 per cent in the northern half of church; collections well up; six the state than they were in the

Ft. Worth was decided upon as the place for the next convention, dist preachers of the conference which is to be held the Thursday have received into the churches before the second Monday in No-

Texas Baptists' Work.

The financial report of the Baptist general convention of Texas shows wonderful work during the past year. The collections are as follows:

For foreign missions, \$42,000; Fresh mackerel at Bryan & for home missions, \$34,600, for ministers' relief, \$2,619.84; church building fund, \$1,634; for missionary work, \$1,190; for state missions, \$104,810; expended in church property, \$176,252.28. Total for

Strayed.

ago, these he will bring up-to-date. wearing leather headstall. Scarred on one front foot and one hind foot. Any information gladly received, and any trouble liberally paid for. Notify Bryan & Land.

> Strayed or Stolen-Brown horse, about 161/2 hands high, 7 or 8 years old, no brands, wire cut on left fore arm, shod all round, stands with feet close together. Liberal reward for recovery or information leading to recovery. A H. Cowsar.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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	Miss Bessie Caraway	3185
	Miss Marion Barnett	3162
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	Miss Ruth Atteberry	1472
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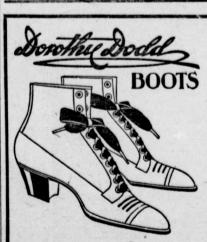
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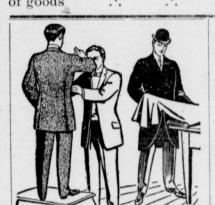
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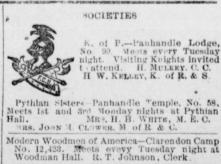
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are these facts: 1, that Spanish peace, prorperity and plenty. two valuable crops in one; first, the to 31/2 cents per lb. nuts for making or feeding to live

Now, as to cultivation.

heretofore, as they had to be drop- put in an open house. I plow equivalent to that required by the ped by hand, and there is no planter them up before dinner and rick proposed law. Nor should there be on the market that will plant them after dinner. except they are broken or shelled, and any one who has tried to break or shell any quantity of them knows what he is up against. About four years ago I leared that by putting Missouri State University, writes the sack of whole peanuts in water to the St. Louis Republic on the or would be injured by the crowded over night and planting them whole above question as follows: they germinated quickly and brought a perfect stand. This year any state should tax all property willing to give their children such I rigged a planter that plants them for public education and yet not education as they can receive withwhole and does perfect work. If compel all its educable children to out injury to their health, they Careful hauling and transferring. the land is very moist I plant the m attend school for a number of years. dry, otherwise I soak them to in- That all property should be taxed ucation privately. The required sure quick and even germination. for public education seems to me Four to six inches apart in the drills eminently wise, but to provide for is the proper distance to plant. Im- the education of all the children of mediately after planting I run over the Commonwealth at public exthe land with harrow with the teeth pense and then to leave it optional reversed or with a log drag to level with parents or children, or both, ucation. This law should be enthe land. When plants are up I to attend school or stay away, forced inflexibly, but liberality and hoe, if necessary, and run around seems to me at least to be the height fairness should be exercised in the with two 8-inch wing sweeps on of absurdity. To provide, at pubcultivator and break out middles lic expense, for the education of all with 16 inch wing sweeps or heel the children of the commonwealth sweeps. In every case have sweeps and yet to admit to the ballot all set to give as flat cultivation as men above certain age, whether possible. Generally, two plowings they have availed themselves of an and one or two hoeings are suf- education or not, is, to my mind, ficient. Never hill up or cover the another absurdity. In my opinion vines, as this will damage the vines these three things should go to for hay, with no benefit to the crop gether: of nuts.

Next comes harvesting. This is the critical stage and requires quick and careful work, for as soon as the nuts are matured they must be harvested, especially if it should rain at this stage, for all matured nuts will then begin to sprout. I use a small, sharp sweep or shovel schools. If the children got the plow set just deep enough to cut required amount of education in the tap root and not throw enough private or parochial schools the dirt to cover up the vines. I then state or the municipality ought to hauling twelve of the principal produse hay rake and rake in small be satisfied. If any father objects windrows; leave in windrow two to to sending his children to the public please understand. These figures are four days to cure, then take pitch- schools, but is willing to give them made up by government experts. Troifork and pick up small forkfulls a certain required education in the ley lines will in a few years reduce this cost materially, and good roads and shake well to remove sand and schools of his church or in private will lessen the cost still more, says the dirt and shock in small shocks, let schools not connected with any Atlanta Constitution. When the roads stand two to four days in shock, church, no one should grumble, so be hauled in one load instead of 1,500 according to weather, then haul to long as the children get the amount pounds the saving will be enormous. barn or stack; if stacked, they must of education required. The amount Is there any reason, then, why farmers be well covered to protect them should be fixed by statute. I, per-

If the nuts are raised for market beginning at eight and ending at they must be thrashed with a pea- 14, but I would not grumble great- department of Pennsylvania will make nut thrasher, as it is too expensive ly at a course of five years, or some dust laying tests on state roads to pick them off by hand. Some even of four or seven, or of eight a short distance from Harrisburg. A mow the tops for hay before har- years. vesting the nuts. That will depend, of course, on what use you intend to make of the crop. Now, a child or that a woman has borne a Hunter,

On the same subject A. C. Witstock; second, the tops make a hay ham writes from Golden Rod, that is not excelled by the best al- Texas: I have been raising them scruples of those who believe that falfa. 4, the farmer is always as- nine years; have six acres in pea- a certain training in religion should sured of two markets for his crop nuts now. The best I ever raised go hand in hand with a certain of peanuts; first, to the dealers I planted flat, 15 inches apart, in training of the intellectual faculties. when the market price will justify; 3-foot rows, and worked them with second, to be fed to hogs for market, a side harrow and hoe, so you see conviction wish to educate their thus realizing a profit for the pea there was but a very little dirt children in ecclesiastical schools. nuts by selling them on foot; and I thrown to them. Spanish peanuts Unquestionably they should be alwant to say here, there is nothing need no dirt thrown on the vine at lowed to do so. The only thing that will fatten hogs and poultry, all; plant them flat and work them they should be required to show is especially, quicker than peanuts, flet. The last plowing may be that the education obtained in these and there is no kind of live stock done with plow such as a buzzard schools is substantially equal to that will not eat and relish them wing sweep, to push a little dirt that obtainable in the public schools; 5, peanuts will produce a profitable under the vines around the roots; a and they should not always be recrop on land that is too thin and double shovel or a cultivator. The quired to show that an equivalent poor for corn or cotton, but of spreading kind is worked the same education is obtainable in church course the better land the better way. You might throw a hoe full schools within the same limit of stand too straight up. They should keey the child at school until he I break my land thoroughly and be flat on the ground so that the obtains the amount of education reharrow with drag harrow immedi | shoot that makes the goober will quired by law. ately after breaking; then use two enter the ground. The bloom sweeps on my cultivator, thus open- makes no goober, it is a seperate tical scruples, believe that their ing two drills at once; drills should shoot. When I harvest them I take children are injured by the pronot be over 30 inches apart, and if two horses and a sweep and plow miscuous association of public land is not foul 28 inches is the them up; take a pitchfork and throw schools. These scruples should be proper distance. Now comes the six rows together, in windrows; let respected so long as the parents are planting, which has been the Jonah them remain three or four days willing to furnish through private to the peanut raisers in this section until they are thoroughly dry, then schools an education substantially Good work. Careful Delivery, Re-

Need of Compulsory Education.

R. H. Jesse, president of the

It seems to me marvelous that

Provision for the education of all children at public expense.

Compulsory education of all children between certain ages.

The requirement of certain educa-

tional qualifications for voting. I would not compel all people to educate their children in the public sonnally, would require six years,

LEGAL PROTECTION NEEDED.

I think I have covered the subject child, is no reason why the father DR. T. E. STANDIF ER L. D. Powell of Luling, Caldwell pretty thoroughly and I wish to say or the mother should have power county, Texas, writes to the Hous- that I was informed by an agent to say with reference to that child ton Farmer and Breeder: I am for one of the largest dealers in pea- whether it shall or shall not have called the goober crank of this nuts in the United States that we an education. If the father or the section, for making the prediction need have no fear of overproduction mother should choose to train the that in five years' time farmers on for many years, so raise peanuts, child for vice or to stunt its growth sandy lands will be making more brother farmer, for plenty of pea- by avoidable starvation, the law clear profit per acre out of Spanish nuts means plenty of fat hogs, and would interfere. The law should peanuts than the best farmers on plenty of fat hogs means plenty of interfere when the father or mother black prairie and river bottom farms hams, bacon and lard, and some for is willing to inflict upon a child the market that will fill your purse calamity involved in missing an What I base my predictions on with coins and your home with education. If a father were to DR. P. F. GOULD choose to stunt or deform the body peanuts are a sure crop; it never P. S.-I neglected to state that of his child unnecessarily, the law gets too wet or too dry for them to the time to plant is from March I would interfere; much more ought produce a full crop providing they to July 15, also that peanuts pro- it to interfere when he chooses to get proper cultivation. 2, they duce from 50 to 100 bushels per dwarf the mind of the child by dehave no insect pests or disease to acre; that a bushel is 30 pounds; nying it education when at public damage them. 3, peanuts produce that the market price runs from 21/2 expense such education is provided free.

I have no respect for men who would ride rough-shod over the

These people out of conscientious of dirt on the vines where they time, provided they are willing to

Some people, without ecclesiasttoo great scrupulosity as to exact equivalence. Substantial equivalence is sufficient.

In a few instances delicate chil dren are not able to stand the long hours of public or private schools, condition of the rooms. If parents furnish evidence of this fact and are should be allowed to give this edamount of education should not be exacted if the health of the child will not warrant it.

We should have in Missouri a law compelling a certain amount of edinterpretation of it.

Governor Hughes on Good Roads. In the course of a speech recently delivered at the town fair at Dryden, N. Y., Governor Hughes had the following to say with reference to road improvement

"You may be thankful for the efforts of the state grange; you may be thankful for what your representatives in the legislature have done for the agricultural interests. It was due to the state grange that we have made such progress in the settlement of our highway problem, but much remains to be done. We do not want good roads until we have roads that will be kept good and the money appropriated for them economically laid out. We should not waste a dollar of the people's

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