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Brewery to Dump \$24,000 Worth of Beer.

New State brewery in this city, was 68 per cent. constructed some five years ago at | The net earnings were \$113,662,a cost of over \$300,000, closed its 529, or 9.5 per cent. of the comdoors and began making arrange bined capital and surplus. The ments to turn the building into a average rate of dividends paid by conferences which have been held banks. cold storage house. The brewery national banks annually from 1870 within the past few days when the company coutrolled many saloons to 1906 (37 years) was 8.42 per financi l situation was under conin the territory. It is calculated by cent. The aggregate net earnings them that they will ship at least of the banks during the period in \$225,000 worth of bar fixtures out question were \$2,313,396,556, from of the state, and that it will re which dividends were paid to the quire 500 cars to handle it. Indi- amount of \$1,780,712,714, which rectly the loss to the combined in- is over three times the average anterests of this one brewery will ag | nual capital. gregate \$230,000. Here in the city a force of 125 men have been em ployed at the brewery. This force has been cut now to 25 men, and next week it will be cut still more. Manager Thompson has emphatically stated that there would be no fight against the enforcement of the prohibition law from the brewing interests. It was rumored before the election that the brewery interests of the United States would center their strength in a contest of the prohibition laws in the new state, and if possible secure some restraining order preventing the enforcement of the laws.

Manager Thompson states that instructions were sent to all customers in the state to abide by the law.

Killed by a Vicious Stallion.

handle from Canadian, dated last know this to be the case in one in-Wednesday, says that George W. stance, that being the Missouri Pa-Little, a stockman residing in the cific railroad and the Pacific Exeastern part of Hemphill county, press company. This was confessed was killed by a stallion.

The full particulars have not pany under oath. been learned, but it is stated that the stallion caught him by the arm it is only a matter of the railroads and drug him for about 50 feet and taking money out of one pocket tore his arm entirely from his body, and otherwise injuring him, from the effects of which he died a few hours after.

old, had resided in that county for what the millions of capital stock at least 25 years, and was a good of the express companies consist. and respected citizen

He leaves a wife and two chil dren.

Has a Good Start.

Oklahoma's first governor, who recently took the oath of office, says that the objects of his admin istration will be to "make Oklaho ma a desirable place for honest, industrious, moral citizenship, and undesirable as possible for the habitation of lawsessness, graft, greed Receiver Dorchester, of the Wa and monopoly." The new state ters Pierce Oil company, paving has an advantage along this line. the way for further trouble in state It has before it the experience of and federal courts. Stephens dewhich to deal. Let the masters of regular court order. the new ship of state see that it is kept free of the barnacles whose -Dallas News.

Rev. Samuel Bettis, the "cowboy préacher," had the male members torney general's department. of the General Baptist church at Hazleton, Ind., where he was holding services, arrested for chewing Goodhale, Minn, Wednesday to served urder Pope. gum, charging them with disturb- her sixth pair of twins born since ing public worship.

The Ohio supreme court holds children. the Akin law, imposing a tax of \$1,000 on saloons in the state, as

Profits in National Banks.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Just at Oklahoma City, Nov. 19.-Un- the present time figures showing less they are permitted to sell it and the profits from National banks are important announcement that as a Jackson club banquet in Lafayette, as high as \$6.50 per cord. ship it outside of the state, 3,000 interesting. According to the re- means of affording relief to the fi- Ind., declared with much fervor barrels of beer, the stock of the port of the comptroller for 1906, nancial situation, the treasury would that President Roosevelt should be at Granbury was damaged \$500 by New State Brewing company of shareholders in National banks for issue \$50,000,000 of Panama bonds not held responsible for the present fire Monday. this city, and valued at \$24,000, the year ending March 1, 1906, and \$100,000,000 certificates of in financial stringency. The blame, will be turned into the sewers and were paid dividends to the amount debtedness or as much theory as he said, should be laid at the door flow away. Such is the statement of \$80.831,561 on \$779,544,247 cap- may be necessary. The certificates of Wall street gamblers. Mr. of Manager H. Y. Thompson. Im- ital, the average rate being 10 4 per will run for one year and will bear Bryan said that the man who would mediately upon the statehood pro- cent., the highest since 1870. Based 2 per cent interest. clamation becoming effective the on capital and surplus, the ratio

Says Express and Railway Companies Are the Same.

The Missouri railway commission s seeking to lower the exorbitant rates of the express companies, and charges that the express companies belong to the railway companies, and operate under a different name to extort heavy charges. Chairman Knott says:

"Under the present arrangement the express companies are paying the railroads 50 to 55 per cent of their gross earnings for simply hauling their express matter. We have failed to find an excuse for such an exorbitant charge, which must be allowed as an expense, and which the people must pay.

"It has been my impression that the express companies and railroad companies are the same, only oper A special to the Amarillo Pan- ating under different names. I by an officer of the express com-

"This being the case universally and putting it back in the other.

"We have never been able to get the names of the stockholders in the various express companies. We Mr. Little was about 50 years have never been able to find out of

> "Should they go into court to contest our rate, all these things will be probed to the very bottom, and, I believe, when they are probed, we will have a good excuse for a still further reduction of the

Federal Receiver Again De-

fies the State. Comptroller Stephens and Federal ital."

only object is to retard its progress. troller Stephens declared he would physically injured. not apply to or recognize a federal Pierce had lived in northern Lajudge in the premises. The matter mar county more than 20 years. has been passed up to the state at- He had no family and lived about

1898. She is the mother of 25

Pa-Well? Tommy-Does an inherltance tax punish a man for being dead his heir for being alive?-Harper's

cy With Certificates.

Secretary Cortelyou has made the

sideration.

Secretary Cortelyou says the Panama bonds will afford most substantial relief, as the law provided that they may be used as a basis for additional national bank circulation. He also states that the proceeds from the sale of the certificates can be made directly available at points where the need is most urgent, and especially for the movement of the crops, which he says "if properly accelerated will give the greatest relief and result in the most immediate financial re-

The secretary calls attention to the attractiveness of the bonds and certificates as absolutely safe investments.

Secretary Cortelyou adds that these relief measures will enable him to meet public expenditures without withdrawing for that purpose any appreciable amount of the public moneys now deposited in the national banks about the coun-

Enormous Cost of Crime.

criminal statistics. In discussing said yesterday: this matter he said:

capita cost of crime is much more values." than the per capita cost of educa-

"According to the most reliable There is a clash between State city larger than the national cap

Life Term for 74-Year-Old Man.

A. A. Pierce, 74 years old, was the older states in their efforts to manded payment of gross receipt convicted Tuesday in Judge Denprevent the encroachment of mo taxes for all business transacted by ton's court at Paris, Tex., of crimnopolies and trusts, and, being Receiver Dorchester under the new inal assault, and the jury returned new, there has not grown up an state laws. Dorchester refused to a sentence of life imprisonment. aggregation of pie-eaters, nepotists pay the taxes unless ordered by The victim was the 7-year-old county elections will be in vant's house. Four sleep in an and political manipulators with Federal Judge Bryant through a daughter of a farmer with whom he had lived about three months. Dorchester declared he would not The trouble occurred several request such an order, and Comp- months ago and the child was not

with the farmers, doing odd jobs for his board. He is a veteran of Mrs. A Rosner gave birth at the Union army, claiming to have

> The druggists of Winfield, Kan., have agreed that all drug stores, except one, shall be closed on Sunturn in keeping open.

Cortelyou to Relieve Stringen- Bryan Says Wall Street Gamblers to Blame.

Mr. Bryan, in a speech at the withdraw money on deposit from The secretary's action in coming the banks at the present time for to the relief of the financial situation hoarding purposes was like a man meets with President Roosevelt's who refused to aid his country in hearty approval, and the plan is the time of war. The Nebraskan also dict of guilty, and assessing punoutcome of the several White House spoke in favor of the postal savings

Building Owners Liable for

Damages. Chicago, Nov. 19 .- A decision by the Illinois Supreme Court that the owners of property rented for saloon purposes are liable for damages in cases of illegal sale of liquor by their tenants was the subject of comment today. The court's ruling is declared to be more sweeptions, and especially in cases where the saloon keepers themselves have Pacific. not much prop-rty on which to rethat "not only actual damages but also vindictive or exemplary damof a building who had no - nowledge of the illegal sale of liquor made by his tenant if the violation of the law is established against the tenant."

Loss From Car Shortage.

Hereford, Texas, Nov. 19.-Cattlemen of this vacinity are in need of 500 stock cars in which to ship City, Mo., the actual cost of crime the railroad six woeks ago have in the United States at this time is either been ignored or the railroads refnsed to tell how he was shot. some time he has been gathering the cars. A prominent cattleman on the ground when the shot was

"There is not a town on the plains "If we consider also the well- but is losing large amounts of monknown nonproductiveness of the ey on account of the railroads not criminal classes generally, this furnishing shipping facilities on would bring the estimated burden notice. Complaint comes from of crime up to fully \$500,000 a year. every quarter. The railroads make College, eager students thronged has discovered something of this Every honest man in this country, no promises and while the shippers the corriders of the institution begwho is the head of a family, is and buyers are waiting the pleasobliged to pay not less than \$25 ure of the company the cattle are natatorium had been cut up into that in a number of states, especiala year on this account, and the per losing in weight and marketable rooms to accommodate the expected ly in Virginia and North Carolina,

Ex-Senator a Briber.

A jury at Findlay, O., returned sources of information, about one an indictment against ex-Senator in every 320 persons in the United Thomas McConick for alleged brib States is either a pauper. a lunatic ery in connection with the Standor a criminal, and our degenerate ard Oil company case last June. population alone would make a Byron Williams was indicted several months ago for a like offense. It is alleged that an attempt was them. Many boys were forced to manufacturers. Some of the big made to bribe Juror Charles Thompson, and that McConick was at the session opens. "Give me a back of it. Thompson was to get chance," begged one disappointed \$500 if he voted for acquittal, it is young fellow with tears in his eyes.

Personal Politics.

This time next year, when the Presidential, the State and the let them live in an unoccupied serfull blast times may be somewhat more lively than they are at the present time. - Laredo Times.

If the Times will point out just how political conditions can be more lively than now, without dynamite is used, it will publish a live and interesting item. The whole state is seething with political excitement. Hardly a day passes withportant public questions are being bonds. discussed. Of course we all belong to one party; but the issues are of the personal kind, and that is what day, and each druggist shall have a "makes the wildcat wild."—Dallas

STATE NEWS.

Wood sold in Denison this week The residence of John Carpenter

For the second time Jim Jones has been given life sentence on the

charge of shooting to death near Garland Bob Lyles and wife. Jones, charged with killing Bob they have to expect, while the re-

ishment at life imprisonment. Gov. Campbell has appointed W. D. Fisher of Hemphill county to be district attorney of the 35th district to fill the vacancy caused by

the resignation of B. H. Kelley. Bids for the construction of an addition to the Federal building at Tyler will be opened at Washing ton Monday. The appropriation

for the addition amounts to \$40,000. There was a washout on the Rock ing than in any similar case hereto- Island between Fort Worth and fore. It places the property owners Dallas Tuesday night and Wednesin danger of wholesale prosecu- day morning all trains were detoured by way of the Texas and

The Austin Tribune, the Austin cover damages. The court holds afternoon daily paper, suspended publication temporarily Tuesday. The lack of business in Austin for ages may be had against an owner the last two weeks is said to be the cause of the paper's suspension.

> Fort Worth now has one of the the party. It has been intimated largest, if not the largest, policemen on its force of any city in the if President Roosevelt accepts ansouth. W. A. Koehn, appointed other nomination, and some people second extra policeman, is 6 feet 7 profess to think that the Bryan aninches in heighth and weighs 300 nouncement will be the one thing

Dr. Livingstone Barnes, a dentist their cattle and are daily losing of Dawson, Navarro county, was money because of the failure of the Tuesday night found wounded and are many people who think Bryan According to Pardon Attorney railroad companies to furnish the lying on the pavement in Dallas. would be the one man who might Thomas Speed Mosby, of Jefferson cars. Orders that were placed with He had been shot thru the left arm, defeat President Roosevelt for rebut when conveyed to the city hall more than \$200,000 a year. For have refused positively to send out Spectators saw two men struggling

> The young men of Texas are waking up to the value of an industrial education. At the or ening of the Agricultural as d Mechanical ging to be admitted. The former crowd. The number of tents used last year was trebled. More students were put into each room than formerly. Still every train brought applicants who had failed to secure a room in advance. When 600 men had been received into the college, President Harrington called two years. They have been coma halt. There was no place to lodge them and no teachers to teach and storekeepers with the whiskey go back home to wait until another "Put me anywhere, under any conditions; I must have an education." Two boys persuaded a professor to attic. Seventy-two are occupying tents. The men who live in them do not realize that, in thus uncomplainingly submitting to hardships in order to obtain an education. they are playing the part of horses. The tents, however, are surprisingly comfortable.-College Bulle-

out a red-hot political speech, and St. Louis parties are bidding on political newspapers are full to the \$11,000,000 worth of government brim. Of course no great and im- certificates and \$2,000,000 canal

> A women's Methodist missionary society has \$32,000 tied up in the Knickerbocker Trust company fail-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

BRYAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

CHRONICLE Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .-The announcement of Mr. Bryan that he would be a candidate again for the presidency "if needed" has been received with a great deal of interest in Washington. It at least puts the democratic party in a more assured position than their oppo-A Dallas jury in the case of Jim nents because they now know what Lyles and wife, brought in a ver- publican party is still "up in the air." It is generally conceded that Mr. Bryan will think he is needed and that his announcement of willingness is tantamount to a demand for the nomination. Of course, it is possible that he will not get it. but those who have been watching the course of politics believe that he can force his own nomination if he so desires just as surely as Mr. Roosevelt could force his re-nomination if he desired. The only difference is that the one party knows what to expect and the other does not. The sentiment for Bryan is strong in the south according to people who have just come from there and if the conservative wing of the democratic party wants to get a man to beat Bryan for the nomination, it will have to come out in the open and pick him speedily and positively. The announcement will force an almost immediate line up of the two factions of that Mr. Bryan will not run again needful to draw a third term announcement from the White House. It can be said, however, that there election with the third term as an

DISTILLERS DEFRAUDING UNCLE SAM.

Nearly every executive government officer who comes into office turns up some dereliction or develops some new point that his predecessor had overlooked. Commissioper of Internal Revenue Capers sort that is more important than the average. He finds on examination there has been systematic cheating of the revenue going on for some years. The reports thus far been made to the treasury department show that the revenue frauds in the two states named have amounted to almost \$2,000,000 in the past mitted by the collusion of gaugers distilleries have run through twice or four times as much grain as they were given credit for on the revenue books and almost a quarter of the whiskey that has been made in the regions under suspicion has been made without paying the government tax.

A raid has been made by the treasury agents on one of the suspected stills and workmen were found carrying whiskey in buckets and filling up barrels outside the bonded warehouse. There was a lively fight before the men were captured and several penalties will be inflicted as a warning. There is evidence in hand for a score of other arrests and the whiskey men do not know where the lightning is going to strike next.

Of the two offenses against the body undereating is more immediately dangerous than overeating. It saps the strength from the start Safety and sanity may lie in discreet selections of food based on personal peculiarities. They are not promoted by absurd the orles.-New York World.

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CLARENDON, TEX., NOV. 23, 1907.

of whisky County Judge Hooker the Texas Oil company. This foland gave him 30 days in jail.

Oklahoma legislature will meet at Guthrie. The state will pay expenses of the work and give Guthrie \$1,000. The courthouse will be used for executive offices, \$7,000 to be paid the county each year up to Dec. 31, 1910.

crop production next year. The the spring.

We note in a Colorado paper that a man harvested from a four-acre tract 88 tons of pumpkins, netting him over \$300. They were sold to a canning factory. There is no land that will produce more or better pumpkins than ours, and the above furnishes a clue as to their disposal. A small cannery does not cost much and such a plant could be made profitable. Why not put it on

us that the southern and western denial. banks could serve a better turn for the country in loaning nearer home and thus develop enterprise and industries that are needed, than to owned stock in the Texas company. be invested in a given year. She loan to eastern concerns or dubious "investors" in wildcat schemes who start a panic when called on to and in reply he asked for proof that ooo,000, and finds that this money pay up. We believe, too, that bank reserves should be kept in stock in the Texas company or in gigantic problem of her interestsouth and western centers. When any other company doing business bearing debt. She has nearly 10,this is done the failure of a few in Texas, other than those already 000,000 of depositors. France has Wall Street gamblers will not even sued. He said that he wanted all 4,345,000 depositors, who have be known outside of New York.

for importation to relieve the fi-attorney general's department. nancial stringency in the United Governor Campbell, in reply, who first discovered the possibilities out fire protection of any kind. States are nearing a total of \$75, said he based his belief on the late of the American money order sys 000,000. Heidelbach, Ickelheimer Governor Hogg's statement that he tem as a postal savings bank. He & Co. and the Guarantee Trust company, both of whom have al ready made large engagements since the present movement began, announced Tuesday they had concluded negotiations for an additional \$1,000,000 and later for \$500,000. This brings he total engagement up to \$72,900,000.

Report made to directors of State Fair of Texas shows that profits from the last fair will approximate \$100,000. This is a pretty neat sum. And the patronage was largly augmented by free advertising given it by the country press. The Chronicle cut it out of the 'free list' several years ago. It is in business for the money there is in it, and can afford to pay for its advertising, and is made to do so by the city papers. A large number of chumps in the smaller towns, however run their stuff free.

the Salvation Army in Berlin other person. As I am a private Thursday said people everywhere citizen, engaged strictly in my own seemed to be tiring of religion. He business, it appears to me strange said there were 2,000,000 people in indeed that Mr. Bailey would have London who had never entered a made a statement about my affairs church.

That financial system which permits a bank to lend 75 per cent. of facts. the money of the preacher and the church officer to gamblers on Wall street for their nefarious purpose should be stopped.-Farm and Ranch.

The burglarizing of C. L. Giddens store by small boys last week is a stern reminder to some parents in town that they had better look closely after their offspring. If there is no law to reach such cases some merchants may try a shotgun son.-Childress Post.

Damage su its totaling nearly \$75,oco against the Fort Worth & Denver railroad will be tried during the present term of district court at

Bailey Organ in Deep Water.

The staff correspondent of the For offering to give away a drink failed to bring an ouster suit against tries.

the charges:

were repeated several times.

brother owned steck in the Texas settled by legislative enactment. company. He said he knew of no

Engagements of gold from abroad having it should furnish it to the 400,000,000 in deposits.

(Hogg) saw Standard oil "tracks" in the Texas company, and that he (Campbell) had no other proof.

Col. W. S. Davidson, of Beaumont, prepared the following statement which he requested given publicity; "To the public: Senator Bailey is reported to have said in his San Antonio speech that the brother of Attorney Genereral Davidson owned stock in the Texas Company and seemed to imply that because of that fact the Attorney Genaral had refrained from bringing suit against that company. As I am the only brother the Attorney General has in the state, I assume that Mr. Bailey intended to convey the impression that I was a stockholder in the Texas Company. I am at a loss to know the source of Mr. Bailey's information, as I do not own nor did I ever own any stock in the Texas Company, either directly or indirectly, either in my General Booth in an address to own name or in the name of any so utterly at variance with the truth, when upon proper inquiry he could so easily have learned the W. S. DAVIDSON.

> Owing to cancellation of orders rom several large cities 1,000 cigar makers are idle at Tampa, Fla.

> We buy and sell second-hand fur iture, stoves, etc. We also repair furniture. Tatum Mercantile Co.

> > Antique Cut Glass.

Antique cut glass requires special handling if the brilliancy of the glass is to be retained, and the ordinary periodical wash in hot soapsuds-which is usually meted out to the contents of the china and glass cupboard-is not ncient. Only tepid water should be used to clean the articles, a lather be ing made on a stiff brush with good soap, and this should be worked into the design so as to clear the interstices of dust, the glass being then immediately enveloped in sawdust, absorbing all the damp. Finally a cloth should

Favors Postal Banks.

The plan of Postmaster General Fort Worth Record, who is doing Meyer to establish postal banks has all he can against Attorney General been wrought out with a great deal Davidson, made the statement a of care and involves a system few days ago that a brother of the which, if put into effect, will be call: latter owned Standard oil stock, an improvement on the systems hence the attorney general had now in vogue in European coun-

fined at Oklahoma City a man \$50 lowed a similar charge by Mr. Bai- the department shall receive depos- rillo at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp on ley. The article also said Governor its at all money order postoffices. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1907. Campbell had admitted that David- Depositors will there be furnished "The committeemen are as folson's brother owned such stock, with books, in which deposits will lows: L. T. Lester Canyon City, The following shows the falsity of be receipted for. The postmaster Captain Chas. Goodnight of Goodwill then transmit this money to night, Harry Tracy of Tulia, Hen-Austin, Tex., Nov. 20.—Gov. the department at Washington, ry Nobles of Amarillo Judge L. Campbell positively denies that he which will acknowledge its receipt Gough of Hereford, Judge R. D. told a correspondent of the Fort direct to the depositor. This mon- Doak of Claude, W. E. Armstrong Worth Record and Houston Post ey will then be taken and deposited of Plainuiew. Now is the time to keep the that he knew that the brother of by the Government in the banks of "Mrs. Charles Goodnight has plows going and have the land Attorney General Davidson owned the Congressional district from also been appointed on said committurned over as long as possible be- stock in the Texas company, but whence it came, the only require- tee and requested to organize the fore planting time. The winter he admits having expressed his be- ment being that they shall be Gov- ladies of the Panhandle in the freezes will thoroughly pulverize it, lief that the Standard Oil company ernment depositaries for the Treas great work sought to be accomputting it in the best condition for owns stock in the Texas company. ury Department. Upon such de- plished. "JASPER N. HANEY, The correspondent mentioned, in posited it is proposed that the Govland that is plowed deep now, and an Austin dispatch published this ernment pay interest at the rate of then takes the winter snow and morning, said that Gov. Campbell 2 per cent. There will be no securain is is not going to dry out in in a conversation Tuesday morning rity given, but the agreement is to declared that Senator Bailey's as be that the Government shall be the sertion that Davidson's brother was preferred depositor, and shall be connected with the Texas company repaid before and other division of was correct; also that Gov. Camp- funds is made, in the event of inbell had said it was his opinion that solvency. Thus the Government the Texas company was a subsid- is absolutely protected, and is at ary company of the Standard Oil the same time in a position to guarcompany. Both of the statements antee the security of the funds of depositors. It is the intention to Gov. Campbell today positively keep the limit of deposits down to denied having said that Davidson's a few hundred dollars, that to be

Other nations have found the stockholder in said company except postal savings banks a great aid in 791 last year, showing a shortage We are no financier, but it strikes J. S. Cullman, and he authorized a the handling of their finances. England provides for the investment of Upon the other hand Gov. Camp- funds in Government securities bell acknowledged having said he from a single shilling up to £500, believed the Standard Oil company though not more than £200 shall Attorney General Davidson was has taken in, through her postal asked about this latter statement, savings banks, not far from \$800,the Standard Oil company owns helps immeasurably in handling the the evidence he could get, and deposited \$229,000,000. Italy has thought the governor or citizens over 5,000,000 depositors, and some

> It is said to have been an Italian had the order made payable to him self, and held it until he needed the money. The Government has discouraged this use of the system, but it has been a popular one with the foreigners, who grew up to putting their money in the post-

Two Little Roads Refuse.

The Oklahoma corporation commission, in notifying the Fort Smith and Western railway to comply with the 2-cent fare provision of the constitution, received the road's refusal to establish the 2-cent rate. Under the constitution, failure to comply with the order of the commission subjects the corporation to fine of \$500 for each day of a

The commission has received complaints from the Midland Valley and the Wichita Falls and Northwestern railway, stating that they cannot make a profit on 2-cent fares and asking for re-establishment of the 3 cent rate.

Indian Land Frauds.

The senate committee in investigating the charges of fraud in the sale of Kickapoo Indian lands, completed the examination of witnesses at Shawnee Tuesday.

Such a gigantic fraud is reported to have been uncovered, that it is believed it will prevent congress removing the restrictions on lands belonging to the five civilized

Senator Curtis, who heretofore has favored the removal of restricions, says that since taking part in the investigation, he will oppose it in the United States senate.

728 Acres of Land for Sale

Nine miles from Clarendon, three miles from Southard; sell all or part; 150 in cultivation, 4 room ouse, well and windmill, good orchard, sheds, etc. B. J. RHODERICK.

This office for nest job work,

National Park Committee to Meet.

Mayor Jasper N II ney, president of the National Park association, has issued the following

"The committee of seven appoint ed to handle the national park prop osition will meet at the office rooms Briefly stated, the plan is that of the Chamber Commerce in Ama-

"Chairman Late Committee."

Cotton Shortage.

The crop reporting board of the bereau of statistics, reporting on the amount of cotton ginned to Nov. 14, finds from a consultation of all the reports from correspondents thruout the cotton growing states, that 7,311,202 bales were ginned to

This is compared with 8,562,242 ginned to the corresponding period of a year ago, and 7,501,180 two years ago.

Of this amount Texas only reports 1,709,584 bales against 2,995,of 1,286,207 or a little over one-half of last year's ginning.

STATE NEWS.

J. A. Rainey had his hand and arm mangled in the oil mill machinery Wednesday night at Colorado. He formerly lived at Cooper.

While the 8-year-old son of Mrs. Bonin of San Antonio was playing with a shotgun Tuesday it was discharged, killing the boy's 5 year-

The city council of Childress has decided to order a steam fire engine and a chemical engine. The order will be placed, as the city is with-

The Mineral Wells Electric sys- the fair at San Antonio. tem, owned by J. D. Beardsley, has The recent financial troubles have from J. M. Elliott on Harrison been such as to prevent Major street. Beardsley from borrowing money to carry on the enterprise.

A man at Dallas Thursday stood ter Thursday evening. before the S. W. U. medical college and severed his windpipe with ng it was necessary to insert a tra- Calvert. cheal tube. A note was found on body to the college before which he tives. sought to take his life. On the back of a handbill was written: 'There is no money to bury me, as my family is needing the necessaries

of life." A 12-hour rain fell over Texas from Texline to Galveston and from El Paso to Texarkana Monday night and Tuesday morning. On the Texas and Pacific heavy showers were reported from every station through to El Paso. Heavy rains caused the dam at Teague, near Mexia, to be partially washed away. In south Texas all the smaller streams are overflowing and the rivers are at the flood stage. The heaviest precipitation is reported at Lockart, where the rain gauge showed a measurement of 81/2 inches during one night. At Nacogdoches residences along Talbot creek were under water to the there.

goods and other notions, at special prices. See Tatum Mercan tile Co., Noland building.

Just as Good as Ever Too. An old physician of the last ger tion was noted for his brusque ner and old fashio time a kady called him in to treat baby, who was slightly ailing. The doctor prescribed castor oil.

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Manager

Memphis.

Reported For THE CHRONICLE We have had three days of rainy

weather, and rejoice to see the sun take a vacation, reluctantly complied. shining again. J. W. Stewart has bought and

owned by F. A. Hudgins. Hanson Arnold returned Sunday from Pecos City where he has

been for three months. Judge J. F. Bradley got three first premiums on his sweet pota-

toes sent to the Dallas fair. B. Roy Houghton is at

M. W. Liddell has bought and gone into the hands of a receiver moved into the house purchased

> Lang Morgan got his finger badly mashed in the cogs of a feed cut-

Robert Preston and wife of Clarendon spent Sunday here. Mrs. a knife. He was taken to a sanita- Preston remained until Wednesday rium. In order to facilitate breath- visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer

Rev. J. P. Wheeler, of Odessa his person saying sickness had made Tex., has been spending several him a pauper and he bequeathed his days here, visiting friends and rela-

> Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday November 24.

in Brown.

Scripture Reading-Psalm 33. Prayer.

'Material Things''-Alma Bond. Hymn-"Onward, Christian Sol

"Educational Outlook of Cuba" Lalie Woodward. Scripture Reading-Rom. 14:12

3-Dorinda Tatum. 'Religious Outlook''-Lola Lacy Scripture Reading-1 Cor. 6:9-10

Beulah Bond. Hymn. Prayer.

ADRIAN BROWN, Secretary.

"Little Things."

It is the little things which count, no matter what we are doing, and first floor, 4 inches of rain falling every hour is made up of 60 minutes. If we learn to look after the For underwear, gloves, many dry minutes, we will find we have plenty of time; but one hour can not borrow from another. The burdens of today must be born by today; tomorrow's shoulders will not fit them. - Ex.

He's one of the most stupid bo

Unduly Considerate. Mr. Shackley, who had been ordered

by his physician to lay aside all his business cares for three months and At the end of that time he returned looking and feeling much better, and his medical adviser congratulated him moved into the house formerly on his improved condition.

"I didn't like to speak of it at the time," said the doctor, "but when you went away I strongly suspected you of having myocarditis.'

Mr. Shackley crisisoned with morti-

"If I had anything of yours in my possession, doctor," he said, with strong feeling, "or if you suspected me of having it, you ought to have told me so right then! You a thief, do you?"

By a hasty explanation of the nature of myocarditis the doctor mollified his indignant patient and averted a scene

The Surprised Miser.

"A certain old miser, though a mil lionaire." said a Washington man, "insisted on wearing the shabbiest kind of clothes. An old family friend endeavored one day to persuade the miser to dress better.

"'I am surprised,' he said, 'that you should let yourself become so shabby.' "'But I am not shabby,' said the

"'Oh, but you are,' said the family friend. 'Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elegantly, dressed. His clothes were very hand-

"The miser gave a loud laugh. "'Why,' he shouted triumphantly, these clothes I've got on were father's!"

Strayed.

Subject - "Cuba." Leader, Adri- One bay pony 10 or 12 years old, 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.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

call at this office.

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

Mrs. G. B. Bagby is on the sick

Rev. Yerger went to Childress

F. A. White went to Rowe on business yesterday.

J. B. Jenkins, of Lelia Lake, helping out B. T. Lane this week

W. E. Reeves, the Hedley bank er, was here yesterday on business

W. C. Alexander, of Memphis, is this week.

Mrs. Charles Thornton and chil dren went to Memphis on a visit Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Parsons left Thursday night for Oklahoma City for several weeks visit.

Fred Saunders and wife, formerly of Clarendon, but late of Kansas, are here the guests of C. E. Dubbs.

W. C. Cole is back from his Ten nessee visit. He says the money panic is hurting the people worse there than here.

Walter Stanton and family moved to Goodnight this week, where he W. C. Stewart, Mrs. W. C. Caldwill have charge of a blacksmith well, Mrs. Crockett Taylor, and shop for B. T. Lane.

prise of everybody, and the past served. Prices only 35 and 25c. three days have been fine weath-

A. J. Rawlings, of Jericho, who was badly injured some time ago by his team, was again badly hurt by the same team a few days ago, and it is thought he will hardly survive his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson from Childress spent Thursday in Clarendon guests of Mr. and Mrs. endon.

Rev. Frank Galbraith preached at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. Thursday he and Rev. Dickey went to Hedley, where it is probable that the former will be called for their pastor.

George Archer has been busy all week making counters, shelving, etc., in the new Mulkey building, and thinks he will be open for business by Dec. 1 with his new stock of racket goods.

Will Stone, a brother of Mrs. A. H. McNabb, is here from Fort Worth on a visit. He was employed in the rolling mill at Ft. Worth, which has closed down on account of the money tie up.

Smith & Thornton have disposed of their furnishing goods to a local speculator who is having them sold out by another party. Messrs. days. Smith & Thornton say they will now give their attention to and push their grocery business.

J. A. Warren and Miss Lida yard Thursday, called out Judge Morgan, and were married while seated in their buggy. They then went to Mulkey's studio and had Miss Minnie Thorp their pictures made, the first work Miss Bessie Caraway performed by Mr. Mulkey in his Miss Ethel Heistler

We are in receipt of an announcement of the approaching marriage of Harry W. Gleason, former manager of the Clarendon Electric Light and Water company, to take Miss Fay Dodson place in St. Mary's church, Hico, Tex., next Wednesday. The brideto-be is Miss Mary Wieser, the daughter of a capitalist of that place, V. F. Wieser. Mr. Gleason is a young man of energy and fine business qualifications, and we are pleased to extend congratulations

the Panhandle at Stocking's store. & Land's.

Homer Mulkey has moved into for first insertion and 3 cents for sub- his new studio, constructed for the purpose, by his own direction. It is perhaps the best arranged in the

George Murrell yesterday received a steam auto made by the American Auto Co. It is a 10 horse Found-A girl's purse. Owner power, weighs 1,000 pounds, and is a neat looking machine.

Not many towns in the Panhandle, or elsewhere, where the mud will dry up as quick after a protracted rain as in Clarendon. It is the ideal town for a pleasant home,

A drunken Mexican out of Amarillo gave Conductor F. E. Hrrington considerable trouble Thursday night. While the Conductor was trying to get the Mexican to sign his pass the latter jerked the pen cil from Harrington's hand and viciously jabbed him in the face with visiting his son, J. J. Alexander, it. It went through his cheek and broke off in his mouth. Harrington then gave him several welts with his sixshooter, rendering him harmless the rest of the trip.

> Fred Buntin, son of P. A. Bun J. H. Buntin of this city, is here attending the Central Plains col lege.-Plainview News.

That Thanksgiving Dinner.

We again call your attention to he Thanksgiving dinner to be given by the Baptist ladies Thursday, which will be served from noon until 10 o'clock at night.

The reception committee is composed of Mrs. R. H. Elkins, Mrs. Mesdames Bond, Land and Ben-The rainy spell ended without a nett. They propose to give a fine hard freeze to the agreeable sur- dinner and see that you are well

> It will be in the new Mulkey building, where there is plenty of

> The girls of the B. Y. P. U. will wait on the tables during the dinner and the guests will in nowise be neglected.

> Everybody go and enjoy a good

Thanksgiving Service.

There will be a Union Thanks-John Beverly. "Skinny" hasn't giving service at the Methodist fattened much since leaving Clar- church Thursday morning, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to this service. Following is the

PROGRAM:

Opening song. Invocation-Rev. R. H. Bacon.

Talk-"Our Country"-I. W Carbart. Reading-Miss Neill.

Talk-"Our Churches"-Rev. E. Talk-"Our Schools"-Rev. G.

S. Slover.

Special music. Thanksgiving Sermon-Rev. W.

Song. Benediction.

At Methodist church promptly at

See Stocking's big window display of dolls. Big stock of holi-

Slight Changes

In the position of candidates in the Diamond Ring and Gold Watch Voting Contest this week at the Mace drove up to the courthouse Globe. Below we give the position of each candidate at the close of the

19, 1907: Miss Marion Barnett Mrs. Chas. McMurtry Miss Mora Denton Miss Ruth Atteberry Mrs. Ora Liesburg Miss Lena Davis Miss Tugwell

Miss Aris Baldwin 379 Respectfully, E. DUBBS & SONS.

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The Rose and the Thorn.

(In memory of Miss Katie Jones, of Hedley, Texas, my daughter's friend). While the morning stars sang together On that memorable morning of nine-

A tiny rosebud came to their home The joy and pride of an indulgent

A frail craft cast upon the sea of time, Directed by God's own hand its mis-

sion to fill, A rose to bloom and around heart's

entwine, Yet the thorn was then as a win ter chill.

She lived in life's spring time, And enjoyed its fruits and flowers, Oh, childhood and youth, such joys are thine.

And so much in store for future hours.

She knew not how far it was called to the grave, As she looked upon life's bright day, maiden fair, laughing at life's rif-

fling wave, Was almost there, she could not stay. The three magi of the east once came

To worship the newborn King of Bethlehem. Proud and loving mother of highest fame,

My son to be crowned with Royal

tin, of Clarendon, and nephew of Could she but have known for the mission he came, That the pathway to glory led

> through the grave, While she stood by the cruel cross of And his life-blood was ebbing for

> our soul's to save. You fond father and mother, now wait

at even-tide, And dream of your darling on yonder shore,

You heard not the boatman's oar as he crossed the tide. And heard no lash of the breaker's roar.

You saw not the angels who welcomed her there: The gates of that city you could

not see. Beyond death's river your daughter

Is pleading to come unto me. -J. T. McHan, Rowe, Tex.

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Market Report.

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Sunday Service.

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All kinds and prices of jewelry. 1962 If you don't see what you want we 1829 will order it, E. Dubbs & Sons I am now running a light de-

livery wagon and can give promp and careful service in hauling. Also dealer in coal and hides. Phone 3. The snappiest line of Dorthy

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Besides curing all the above distressing allments, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a specific for all diseases of the mucous membranes, as catarrh, whether of the nasal passages or of the stomach, bowels or pelvic organs. Even in its ulcerative stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic stages it will yield to this sovereign remedy if its use be persevered in. In Chronic Catarrh of the Nasal passages, it is well, while taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" for the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freely two or three times a day with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. This thorough course of treatment generally cures the worst cases

cases.

In coughs and hoarseness caused by bronchial, throat and lung affections, except consumption in its advanced stages, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most efficient remedy, especially in those obstinate, hang-on coughs caused by irritation and congestion of the bronchial mucous membranes. The "Dis" covery" is not so good for acute coughs arising from sudden colds, nor must it be expected to cure consumption in its advanced stages—no medicine will do that—but for all the obstinate, chronic coughs, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead up to consump-

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******** HOME CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

Thoughts and pleasant evening reveries for the fireside by UNCLE GEORGE

"Better than gold is a peaceful home, Where all the fireside charities com The shine of love, the heaven of life. Hollowed by mother, or sister, or wife. However humble the home may be, Or tried by sorrow by heaven's decree, The blessings that never were bought or sold, And center there, are better than gold."

THANKSGIVING REVERIES.

For many years, aye, almost since first this country had a name, it has been the custom of the people to set apart one day in the year, after harvest time, for thanksgiving and praise to the Great Ruler of the universe for His loving kindness and tender mercies. Who can live in beautiful America and not believe that there is a God, and that it is His pleasure to prosper the liberty-loving people of this great the greatest factor. A good man with country. The evidences, strong, indisputable, convincing, are on every hand.

The greatest of feast days in America should be one of rejoicing drag. First, you will be certain to imand thanksgiving by all people. This is the harvest time for the in gathering of thanks for the bless ings of the year. Thanksgiving Day was first established in the United States by the Pilgrims at Plymouth, New England, replacing Christmas as the great family festival, and has been gradually adopted in other parts of the country. Congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution, and Washington, in 1789, after the adoption of the constitution. Other days of national thanksgiving has been proclaimed, and since 1863 the last Thursday in November has been annually proclaimed by the president as a national Thanksgiving Day.

In this munificent land of ours, as voice of famine, pestilence and you are apt to do better work after a disasters common to other lands, and where peace and plenty so uni- them to do. The team will learn presversally abound, and civilization in ontly to walk to suit the drag, and you its highest type so exalts humanity, we are thoroughly doubly blessed and ignoring the drag. Shortly thereand our autumns are golden in after you will be caught driving the more ways than one, and as sowers and reapers, the children of men, both simultaneously. particularly in the bounds of this Hitch to the chain at a point which latitude, can do no less in gratitude than absorb and reflect the sunshine so lavished upon them.

Freely we receive, then freely give, Bless as ye are blessed; Yield forth in the life you live The purest and the best.

This is the harvest time for thanks. True, there have been the chain longer is equivalent to addtrials, calamities in some places, homes destroyed, losses and sorrows, but taking the country over our to the chain. When you desire to move blessings have been many and far much earth place the clevis pretty outnumbered the dark apalling stand with one foot on the extreme things of life. In spite of many end of the front slab. Hold the team evils there has been as much of true sympathy, of genuine benevolence, of a cordial spirit, of brotherly love and good fellowship, we can keep our thanksgiving in the spirit of the scriptural admonition, "Be ye thankful."

It has come to be that we hear too much about feasting and too little about thanksgiving. The house-wife whose menu reads:-

Oysters on the Half Shell Tomato Soup, Celery, Roast Turkey, Creamed Potatoes, Chicken Pie, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Pickles, White Bread, Brown Bread, Cherry Sauce, Orange Tarts, Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie, Fruit, Coffee. Will likely have very little time for another reading: Song of Praise,

Singing, Address, Prayer. Love Feast, Old Hundred.

difficult and full of temptation life spot step to the front and drive very may be, we are given wisdom that a root or strikes a solid bowlder the suffices for daily living. No part drag might tip over. When the drag of man's nature is so strengthened clogs step to a point as far from the by right choice as the conscience. It is the still, small voice that we the road for a few steps. must listen for, and the oftener we In order to do an these than should hear it and obey, the clearer and cover the space on top of the stakes fuller is its tone. It is the delicate between the slabs. Use inch boards;

Split Log Drag's Inventor Tells How to Use It.

MAN THE GREATEST FACTOR.

D. Ward King Emphasizes Necessit of the First Dragging-How to Hitch Your Team and Regulate the Drag. Making Good Reads Without Money.

[Copyright, 1907, by D. Ward King.] You have been told how to make a drag, and I have tried to give you some slight idea of the benefits to be had by a little judicious effort. And I am now to show you, as best I may, how the drag should be used.

The drag you have made, measured by the best, may be good or poor, and its quality will have an influence on the results obtained. But the man is a poor drag will improve a road more than will a poor man with a good drag. So before getting to the drag I went to remind you of a few facts which you know perfectly well, but may, unless I caution you, escape your attention for the moment when you first begin to prove your road if you are in earnest, but must not expect to construct a fiveyear-old road in ave minutes or in five hours. Five long years are required to construct a five-mar-old road. The benefits I have described cannot be



SELIT LOG DRAG.

got at the first dragging, yet it is equally true that without the first drag ging they never can be realized. Then I would have you remember year's experience. And your team also s green, nacertain what you want will find that helps much. At first you will find yourself driving the team drag and ignoring the team. Experience will teach you to give attention to

the team at an angle of about 45 de grees, then step on and regulate it by shifting your weight from point to point. The action of the drag is gov erned by four things-first, by the distance of the double trees from the drag, which is regulated by slipping the chain backward or forward through the hole in the ditch end of the drag. The length of the chain determines the hold taken on the ground. To make ing weight to the drag. If the drag is teo heavy, shorten the hitch. Second, the place where the clevis is fastened close to the ditch end of the drag and



DRAG IN USE.

steady at a slow walk when using this hitch. Third, the position and condition of the steel cutter. Half an inch below the edge of the slab is enough for the steel to project. If the steel is very sharp, put less of your weight on the front slab. Fourth, your own position. If you want to move dirt, proceed as advised in No. 2. In a soft spot step Let us be thankful that however back on to the rear slab. On a hard cautiously, for if the steel catches on pull your team toward the center of

destroyed by the doings of evil. | nail to three cleats; place two cleats of they will drop just inside the end stakes; place third cleat so it will not | For a live paper try the Chronicle | Clarendon, Tex.

Let us be thankful that most men interfere with minute stake; make the are blessed with the righteous desire cleats to fit neatly between the slabs, bust space the boards an inch from to do good and to deal fairly by each slab and from each other. These cracks will allow earth to sift through. If you make the spaces much wider than an inch you will catch your shoe

> Here is the recipe for making good roads without money and with the least possible expenditure of-time and energy: Assuming you have your drag made, hitch the team as directed and drive down one wheel track to your neighbor's front gate and back on the other wheel track, with one horse on each side of the ret and with the drag moving the loose earth toward the

center of the road. One trip will answer, but another one or two will basten matters. After the next rain drag in the same manner, and follow ing the third, fourth and fifth rains. when the center of that portion of the roadway you have been dragging will be the highest. It may be rather narrow; if so, plow one shallow furrow on each side the dragged portion, turning the furrow in the road. Spread this loose earth over the road with the drag. By this operation the road has been widened about two feet. Plow no more until after another rain. Plow after each rain until the road is wide enough to suft you. If you follow this plan you will have a good solid road from the beginning. There will be a minimum amount of mud and dust. the center of the road will be always fit for travel, and you can build the grade as high as you wish. The road will be very much better from the beginning, but it will not reach its highest state of efficiency until it has been dragged regularly for four or five years.

Plan A New Road.

The West Texas and Northern Railway Company has been organized at Stanton for the purpose of constructing a line of road from Amarillo to Stanton and finally southwest into Mexico. The incorporators are said to be backed by moneyed interests in the east and it is announced that surveys will be

This proposed line will run parallel with the proposed Panhandle Short Line that was to have been constructed south from Amarillo, and it is reported that some of the promoters of the latter road have taken an interest in the new project and that the short line proposition is no longer considered.

Logical Witticisms.

Any man can be a good fellow as ong as his money holds out.

Fall styles in raps are being advertised by spiritualistic mediums. A Kensington quack advertises Operations performed at cut

You never hear a married man poast that he never made a mistake

Carrying coals to Newcastle is a good bit like giving nerve tonic to

A man doesn't have to take his vife out in an automobile to get a

good blowing up. Because love is blind is no reason why a lover should make a spec-

acle of himself. The more children a woman has

he less time she has to attend nother's meetings.

Many a woman worries more about owing a call than she does bout owing the butcher.

A man may think he can hide some of his sins from the Lord, but he is a fool if he thinks he can hide any of them from the neighbor women.-Denison Gazetteer.

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