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Officers of National Stock Association.

Jastro of Bakersfield, Cal., was plied. It is divided as follows: unanimously elected president of State school fund, 91 3-7c; to East Texas papers: the National Livestock association state general fund, 45 5 7c; to counat the closing session of its eleventh ty fund, 22 6 7c; to tax collector, annual convention, succeeding Mur- 15c. do McKenzie of Trinidad, Col., who a re-election.

Other officers elected were as fol McKenzie; secretary, T. W. Tom of such precinets. linson, Denver; treasurer, W. E. S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth.

includes: S. B. Burnett, J. T. and to furnish copies and lists of Pryor, Richard Walsh, J. H. Par same. ramore and H. E. Crowley of Texas.

lected as the place for the con- cinct to another, and certify all paraging the western part of the vention next year.

A resolution was adopted asking in the various precincts. congress to establish a minimum rate of 20 miles an hour speed for persons who may lose their receipts stock trains except where physical or certificates the numbers of same. conditions prevent, and another pure food law.

Buckner Orphans' Home.

In a neat folio compiled and printed at the Home and by the students there, the full reports for 1907 have just been issued from the Buckner Orphans' Home This institution is situated seven miles northeast of Dallas. It has accommodations for more than the 600 children cared for this season. It has work that calls for an outlay of more than \$120 a day.

The report shows that Dr. R. C. Buckner, the present head of the home, began his efforts on Dec. 7, The first charter to the home was granted on April 10, 1879. It was approved at a meeting in the First Baptist church in McKinney at that time. The present site of 44 acres was bought of Elder J. T. who attended the Farmers' Con-Pinson, Sept. 25, 1880. The first gress at Amarillo, says on returnbuilding was erected in the spring ling home: of 1881. The site cost \$500.

children and their instructors.

places for school training and for religious exercise.

Seek Prohibition in North Carolina.

In both the senate and house of North Carolina Thursday bills were introduced for an election on state prohibition, to be held in August, the measure, if carried by a vote of the people, to become effective Jan. 1, 1909.

Not Much Need of Police.

An item from Atlanta, Ga., says: tically put out of business since Jan. 1. Friday afternoon there was

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's

About the Poll Tax.

Not many people know just to Denver, Col., Jan. 24.-H. A. what purposes the poll tax is ap-

The collector is required to furhad served two terms and declined nish copies of all receipts for each voting precinct, and in addition an lows: First vice-president, Murdo persons paying poll taxes in each

He is required to issue certificates The executive committee elected les of 10,000 or more inhabitants,

He is required to transfer upon had for the asking the lists the names of all persons Los Angeles was unanimously se- who remove from one election presuch changes to the election officers state is hard to see.

He is required to furnish to all

For none of this work does he resolution adopted commends the receive any compensation in addi tion to the fees mentioned in the the following information: foregoing; that is to say, 15c for each poll tax receipt in the case of perous farmer in the lot. That is, the smaller counties and roc in the the one who was the most prosperlarger counties.

He is required to deliver to the committee of each political party a place. certified list of all poll tax payers and exemptioners, for use in the cultivate each year and how much primary elections or conventions, arranged alphabetically and by precincts. He is permitted to charge his different crops. each of these political parties \$5

county. It will be seen, therefore, that was a deacons' convention at Paris, 81/2 per cent. of the poll tax, and dairy cows he kept. where he had been pastor for 17 that for this fee he is required to If the Citizen will answer these in charge prevented a panic among than merely to issue the receipt and take the money.

The Great Panhandle.

Pat Paffrath, of Fort Worth,

"It was a great meeting, and one The grounds and the buildings that will be long remembered in the and the work have steadily enlarged | Panhandle country. People were under the constant management of there from everywhere, and they Dr. Buckner until more than 600 were all full of spirit and hard work children are cared for and the an People who have not been in the nual expenditure reaches about Panhandle for several years cannot \$70,000. As far as possible the realize what a great change has cottage system is followed in the come over the country and are surcare of the children so as to give prised at the grand progress that them the effect of home in its sur- section has made in all the indus roundings and seclusions and in trial elements that go to make a the greater immunity from any section and a state great. There is flock of poultry to keep up housepossible contagion. The several nothing like it in this state, and the buildings used have a floor space future looms up just as good and of more than 110,000 square feet. grand as the past has been. The All of the care of it is given by the character of the settlers and homeseekers are of the best, and no sec Besides the main building, there tion has a better class of farmers; are special working places, a home in fact, they are among the pick of for aged women, a special nursery the sections that once numbered building for the younger children, them among their citizens. The a children's hospital, and ample prospects for wheat and other small den of the blame. grain crops this year were never finer and with the introduction of the sugar beet as a money earner there will be an increased prosper ity, for the consumption of beets to produce them and there will for years be a good demand for them. Yes, the Panhandle is all right."

In 1906 56,000 horses were slaughtered for food in Paris, furnishing about 12,000 tons of meat. Formerly horse meat was eaten by "The police courts have been prac only the poorest classes, but now it is no longer regarded as refuse not a single prisoner in the police meat, and its consumption by the jail. This is the first time that this working classes is rapidly increas-

The man with the cheap land has

out the land to trees.

Talk Against West Texas.

Here is a paragraph from the Honey Grove Citizen that has been going the rounds of some of the

They are coming back from the west all right, and are hunting homes in grand old Fannin. We nean those benighted fellows who pulled up and went to West Texas a few years ago, thinking to make their fortune. Not many days pass alphabetically arranged list of ail but that some weary prodigal comes back and wants a place to make a crop this year. They are also coming in from Arkansas, Tennessee and other states north and east of benefit of creditors. Liabilities, Hughes, Denver; general attorney, of exemption to all persons not sub- us. A little more advertising of \$3,300; assets, same. ject to a poll tax who reside in cit- this section would bring some more of them, and we would remind you that this office has a few of the booklets, "Honey Grove, the City Beautiful," left, and they may be

> Just why an East Texas newspa- years resided in Galveston. per hopes to gain anything by dis-

The Citizen, however, appears to prefer using the general pronoun "they" instead of giving any specific names of people who have come back. To make the item of real value the Citizen ought to give

1. The name of the most prosous before leaving East Texas.

2. Where in West Texas he setchairman of the county executive tled and how long he stayed in one

> 3. How many acres he tried to help he had to do the work with. 4. How many times he plowed

5. How many different crops he for the complete lists for the entire tried to raise during any one year, and the acreage.

6. How many hogs he raised, 1876. The first public meeting the collector only receives 534 to how much poultry, and how many was scorched by the flames. Only

years. It was held July 17, 1877. perform a great deal more work questions, it will do a real service. the inmates. No one was injured. Even West Texas will be inter-

amounts to practically this:

for him. All of his money has gone save only the fore finger and in that first payment and he has thumb. wagered his first year's crop against the second payment. He has tried county was filed Thursday when hoping to get a big crop the first Texas railway company for \$62,crop, usually cotton, because it is vember as a switchman in the yards the easiest to cultivate. He has and was injured by falling from an had no time for hogs, a dairy or a engine. hold expenses, but has gone in debt Henry Morgan at Melissa was defor all his groceries. Then a bad sea- stroyed by fire Friday morning.

When you see, in West Texas, a prairie schooner and a team of mules pointed east, one thing can he set down. The driver of those mules is a no-account farmer and by sugar manufacturies will keep he would have been forced to mortpace with the ability of the farmers gage the mules to St. Peter for groceries if he had been set down in the original Garden of Eden and given a free lease. - Fort Worth ballot, with no change. The jury

> handle the cotton crop of the com- two felonies and seven misdemeaning year. These gins will have a ors. total of 22 stands. - Index.

Saline county, Mo., has voted dry by 900 majority. Sixty-five has occurred in the memory of the ing throughout Europe.—Dallas Missouri counties have voted dry on the \$1.00, so I can save you

> Gov. Folk of Missouri announces a sure thing in "futures" if he sets that he will be a candidate to suc- Thompson's old stand, second door ceed United States Senator Stone. | from postoffice.

STATE NEWS.

Merchant Terrel at Roxton died from the effects of a stove explosion caused by throwing dynamite in the fire with some loose straw.

The Katy depot at Eddy was burglarized Thursday night; \$9 was secured. Jess Lowe of Burleson was arrested. He is 30 years old.

P. H. Douglas, doing a gents' furnishing and tailoring business at Bowie, made a voluntary assign-. ment Friday in bankruptcy, for

M. L. Gee, 72 years of age, and Mrs. Alice Gee, 80 years of age, died almost simultaneously at Plano Thursday. Mr. Gee was a veteran Texan and for a number of

The dwelling of J. F. Farley in the Stiffs Chapel community in Collin county burned Thursday together with the household goods. The house and contents were valued at \$2,000, with \$1,000 insur

The Bank of Channing has clo ed its doors pending further negotia tion. There are various rumors as to the shortage, it being placed at \$17,000 to \$22,000, being mostly county money. A big law suit is rumored.

The residence of N. A. Matthews at Wills Point was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss estimated at \$5,-000, \$4,000 on the residence and \$1,000 on household goods. Part of the household goods was saved. Insurance on the house, \$1,500; on household effects, \$300.

The laundry building of Oak Cliff Catholic orphanage burned Saturday and the main building the cool headedness of the sisters The loss will reach \$10,000.

At Alvarado Thursday Merle, The situation of the dissatisfied the little 5-year-old son of Dr. H. East Texas farmer in West Texas S. Vancleve, was shot through the right hand with a shotgun in the He has sold his small farm and hands of his brother, aged 7. The put all the money into the first pay- greater portion of his hand was shot ment on another four times too big away, the physicians being able to

One of the largest suits in Hunt to cultivate twice or three times as Will T. Stribbling entered suit much land as one man can cultivate, against the Missouri, Kansas and year and clear off his indebtedness. 750. The plaintiff was working He has pinned his faith all in one for the defendant company last No-

The general merchandise store of son for his particular crop has hap- The building, a brick structure, was pened along and he is cleaned out. owned by Jim Merritt of McKin-The same story has been repeated ney and was valued at \$2,500, with a hundred times and West Texas insurance of \$1,200. Mr. Morgan's instead of the farmer who lacked stock was valued at \$4,500, with the elementary principles of com- insurance of \$3,500. It is believed mon sense has had to take the bur- that the store was burglarized and then set on fire.

At Claude last week in the case of the state vs. Will Prescott, charged with attempt to murder a party named Reese, at Amarillo, about two years ago, after being out for 28 hours the jury reported to the court through Foreman Mc-Innis that an agreement was impossible, six and six being the first was then discharged. The grand Childress will have four gins to jury returned nine indictments,

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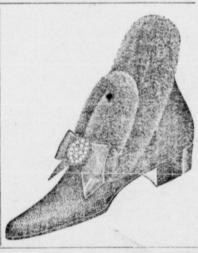
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tric Supplies

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The Clarendon Chronicle.

V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

CLARENDON, TEX., JAN. 29, 1908

It is said there are plans on foot

ing, anyway, a news item says the to go into liquidation when the call requirements, and if this is true, the hop crop must be woefully ing House association is \$2,200, short or the beer demand is wonderfully on the increase.

into the New York saving banks. This will disappoint the pessimists who were saying "farewell forever" to prosperity.-Ex.

Yes, but it would be far more an Indication of prosperity if the monricultural resources. By the way, New York banks. Just such claims \$2,500,000 were made right on the eve of the present close-down. Hope they are not getting ready for another

To aid the large number of unemployed of Tarrytown who have store, spreading to Best's racket appealed to him for work, John D. store, Riley's shoe shop and Gil-Rockefeller sent word from the more's saddle store. Loss \$15,000. south to the superintendent of his Rockefeller has given permission to those in want to go into his woods and cut wood to warm their H. Roberts, residing near Camp homes. Rockefeller was appealed to by ministers and the wives of men out of employment. There ed. He died despite efforts to save were hundreds of Italians working his life. on the Rockefeller estate, and they were dismissed. Several manutacturing plants in Tarrytown are working half time and others have shut down.

Over in Nevada, where the miners and mine owners have been having so much trouble, the Mine Operators' association has abolished the card system, which required all employes to sign an agreement re-Apouncing the Western Federation stumblinginers and declared an open policy. It is believed that Here are fully 1,000 federation men in the camp who will return to work under the new ruling. The action of the association also insures the passage of the state police

> Starts State Campaign for Prohibition.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 26 .-Wm. D. Upshaw of Atlanta opened the campaign for state prohibition here today with an address to an torium of the city hall and overflowed on the stairways and porches. The capacity of the hall is about 800 when all standing room is occupied, as it was today.

The crowd was composed of men, women and children. Some negroes were also in attendance.

The speaker made an entertaining and persuasive talk. He described the long fight for state pro hibition in Georgia, which had finally terminated successfully, and dren of this state could place Texas in the dry column.

applauded and almost the entire L. J. Truett, attorney, at McKin audience declared in favor of state ney, are his brothers. prohibition by a rising vote. A substantial collection for campaign takes a big lot of money to put up purposes was taken up at the close a sugar beet factory." Suppose it of the proceedings.

G. Cortez at a town near Oaxaca, Mex., forced her to reveal the hiding place of \$3,400.

Big New York Bark Closes.

Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely Sunday ordered the Naand appointed Charles Hanna, na. For District Attorney,
A. A. LUMPKIN. tional bank examiner, as receiver. President Havemeyer of the bank says he believes it entirely solvent.

The aftermath of the financial in New York to defeat the nomina- storm of last October, in its effect tion of Bryan for president. It on the bank, has been in the shape would hardly be New York if they of heavy and persistent withdrawdid not do something of that kind, als, the result, according to President William F. Havemeyer, of in-We note in a Maryland paper sistent rumors set affoat respecting is competent to fill the position, has that the canning factories of Fred- the bank's condition. Membership lived in Donley county the past rick have made an agreement to in the Clearing House association pay a uniform price of \$9 per ton enables the bank to weather the for sugar corn throughout the sea- gale for a time, but the aid extended by this association in the form of loan certificates, finally became the people are giving up beer drink. the means of bringing the decision New York state hop crop is 400,- for the redemption was made to the 000,000 pounds less than brewers' directors on Saturday last. The bank's indebtedness to the Clear-

August 22, last, at which time a report was made to the comptroller Millions of dollars are pouring of the currency, showed deposits of \$19,787,400. This sum had been largely and gradually decreased by withdrawals during and subsequent to the panic, and on December 3, the date of the next ey was pouring into the erection of report, the bank showed deposits of industrial establishments and devot. \$6,925,500, and cash on hand of ing it to the opening up of new ag- \$381,900. Since that time, according to President Havemeyer's statepapers all over the country are ment, the deposits have shrunk still telling how money is flooding the further and now amounts to about

STATE NEWS

At Brownwood Mrs. S. M. Black estate at Pocantico Hills to lay off jumped into a cistern and saved her all foreigners and give employment little child. The latter was barely to needy residents. In addition, alive when taken out, but finally it was resucitated.

George, the 3 year-old son of E Springs, Scurry county, fell into a tub of boiling water and was scald-

Fire at Dalhart Friday broke out in the yards of the McMurray Lumber company, but was extinguished by the prompt efforts of the fire company before very much damage was done. The amount of loss is estimated at about \$2,000, covered by insurance.

The hot water tank in the Club barber shop exploded at Waco and the shop front was blown out. Glasses, shaving mugs and razors bathing and a couple of barbers were shaving themselves. The explosion was heard several blocks.

this week and the vimrods will complete line of samples and reprehave to put away their guns for eight months. An Austin item says the state warden collected a nice sum in gun licenses paid by outside hunters who came into Texas during the season, the tax having been audience which packed the audi- \$15 per hunter. Where it was collected by a deputy warden in a county, that official was entitled to retain \$3.

Hon. J. H. Truett, for 15 years prominent figure in business and political circles in Grayson county, died at his home in Whitewright Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Truett was 52 years old and a native of North Carolina, but had been a citizen of Grayson county for 20 years. He was a declared that the women and chil- prosecuting attorney of Grayson county from 1900 to 1904. Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the His remarks were many times First Baptist church, Dallas, and

A man said to us Monday, "It strong and handsome, never used, does. Just demonstrate that we have the soil and plenty of it to Fourteen bandits, by holding produce them in unlimited quanti-lighted matches to the body of Mrs. are plenty of capitalists who will be business. A large bunch of unpaid glad to put the thing on foot. Bet- bills explains the tale. ter work it up. There's money in

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10; precinct, \$5; city, \$2.50.

C. A. BURTON. County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON.

R. H. ELKINS. For county treasurer, Guss Johnson offers himself as a candidate subject to the will of the voters. He nine years, has filled various positions with different mercantile firms in Clarendon, and is pretty well known over the county as a genial, industrious citizen. His popularity was pretty well attested two years ago, when he came within two votes of being elected for the office to which he now aspires out of a total of 485. He says he is not out especially for the honor to be derived in holding the office, but needs the pay it affords, and that no other man will better earn it if he is elected.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

Director North of the Census Bureau has asked the House Committee on Census for an appropriation of \$14,000,000 to defray the cost of taking the census of the United States for 1910. He said that 3,300 additional clerks would be needed in the Census Bureau, some of them to serve from one to three years, and that 60,000 enumerators will be required.

The urgent deficiency appropria-Fire broke out Sunday morning tion bill occupied the attention of at Killeen in Spivey & Fry's drug the house Thursday to the exclusion of all other business. A surprise was sprung when Chairman Tawney of the appropriation committee, warned the house that the country was threatened with a \$100,000,000 deficit unless the estimates for the next fiscal year could be cut down materially. A discussion on tariff revision was injected into the proceedings in which leaders on both sides of the house tried to commit one another to a definite announcement as to whether, if successful at the November elections, there would be tariff legisla-

> Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importance in Texas. I have them; 2 cents each, postpaid. Henry Law, Goodnight, Tex.

Talior Shop Moves.

This week R. T. Johnson will move his O K tailor shop to ground floor rooms, having rented the rooms vacated by Alexander & Cole, in the Davis building, where flew in the air. It happened on he can make everything far more Sunday morning and an office over- convenient for himself and cusnead was wrecked. Two men were tomers. Besides making and repairing clothes, remodeling hats, etc, he will soon put in a complete steam cleaning and dyeing outfit. This should add considerably to his The game season ends Friday of business. Mr. Johnson keeps a sents the most responsible and fashionable merchant tailors of the north and can order for you any thing wanted.

> For the best up-to-date Jewelry go to Clowers. New stock just in. We have 4 cars of Sunshine Maitland lump coal. It gives perfect satisfaction. None better. Kimberlin Lumber and Coal Co.

> Now is the time to fit yourself in tailor-made suits, overcoats or is at the Globe, E. Dubbs & Sons.

Jewelry of the best quality, newest patern and beautiful in design at Clower's. Be sure and see his new watches, lockets, pins, etc.

Winter overshoes will save leather and doctor's bills, and you can lawyer by profession and served as find the best artics, and rubbers for men, women and children, at Bryan

> Wanted-Neat woman for household work, for small family; good

Revolving Post Card, Rack, will sell cheap. HENRY LAW, Goodnight, Tex.

GREAT. OPPORTUNITY

Come to our sale---now in full blast, ose not a day---bargains don't last, Attracting the people of country and town, Right here they buy merchandise---prices cut down. Everything goes, marked down to cost, Needing the money, our profits are lost, Dry goods of all kinds---winter wear fine, Of grades that are good, throughout all lines— Now's your opportunity—take it in time.

Vien's and boys' clothing for dress, work or play, Excellent garments of fabrics o. k., Right styles in furnishings---hats, shirts and collars Cut down to prices, saving you dollars. And ladies' wear, too, dress goods select, eat cloaks, furs and skirts, styles most correct, he best makes of footwear—shoes for all feet, n durable qualities--stylish and neat arge grocery line---teas, coffees and spices, excellent canned goods---cash saving prices.

Come to this sale and find it is true, Our store is a place that saves money for you.

CLARENDON MERCANTILE COMPANY

for first insertion and 3 cents for sub-morning for a visit with friends in requent insertions. All locals run Amarillo. and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Salmon of Brice was in town yesterday on business.

A. W. Smith and family moved to Clarendon this week from Qua

G. S. Patterson has a brand new, up to-date butcher cart for meat de-

J. H. Reeves was out on the from nervous prostration. street Saturday after a ten day siege of grip.

E. R. Tatum spent the first of the week in visiting relatives in Fort Worth and at Waco.

Ok., is here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Oldham. A Mr. Thomas, of Red River county, moved in this week and ed his visit.

has rented land from Mr. Asher. Guss Johnson spent last week at Hedley helping his brother, B. W.

Johnson, invoice his merchandise. W. J. Luttrell of Rowe was in town yesterday with a load of veg-

etables which were selling readily. J. G. Dodson, who has been spending some time here with his family, returned to his ranch above

Goodnight Monday.

A new boy is reported in the home of J. I. Oldham, born yesterday. Financial depressions, bank failures, nor nothing else keep the Panhandle from growing on to greatness.

Lake Saturday with some of his readings and impersonating were pure-bred white leghorn chickens. good. They were beauties. He says they are profific layers, are easily kept who was killed at Roxton by his in a healthy condition and are a clerk unknowingly throwing a fine all-round chicken.

don Mercantile Co., is dangerously cousin of Mrs. George Doshier, who continue to receive members almost ill with double pneumonia and there are doubts expressed as to his recovery. Sheriff Patman's wife night spent Monday in Clarendon Sunday school. We are arranging to also has pneumonia, but not so on business. He is thinking of re- open another at Twenty-fifth and seriously as Mr. Johnston.

W. B. Paddock, of Fort Worth, referee in bankruptcy, has issued have an epidemic of colds, one of have just put in a furnace for heating notices to all who lost money in the his children being threatened with the water for the baptistry, and or-Citizens' bank to meet in Fort Worth Feb. 3, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove his business to J. A. Burdett, who their claims, appoint a trustee, ex- bought in order to get half the there has secured Bro. A. C. Buramine said bankrupt, and transact building, in which to put a stock roughs. In my opinion, he is the best such business as may properly come of dry goods he has purchased. man for the place in Texas. He is a before said meeting.

The many friends of Mr. and The many friends of Mr. and partition will be run through the are expecting great things from both building lengthwise, Mr. Burdett pastor and church under his wise leadwill be pained to hear of the death taking one side and Mr. Tax will ership. of their 15 year old son, Claude, run his bakery and confectionery who passed away Tuesday morning in the other. at that place, after a severe attck. Although W. H. Patrick, of the that evening in the Shamrock cemetery .-- McLean Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Munday formerly lived here.

T. E. Jones dropped in Monday to tell us he is making arrangements for growing a large amount of garden plants this year. He has built a hot house and underlaid the vegetable beds with 5,000 feet of iron piping through which to furnish hot water heat. He will thus have large, thrifty plants much earlier than if grown in open ground. He expects to draw a big out-of-town trade in his line.

In this issue of the Chronicle you will find the announcement of R. H. Elkins of Clarendon for tax as sessor. Mr. Elkins has lived, except a very brief period, in Donley county the past eight years, and engaged most of the time in the the past four years. He has been stock business, is well acquainted in Clarendon for 15 years and his over the county with conditionand prices. While he has never be fore asked for a public office, he is somewhat acquainted with the National bank He is a quiet, duties of the one he aspires to, as other peoples' affairs and is courtehis father was assessor of Kent ous with those who have business giving every worthy man a show. come better acquainted.

Business locals five cents per line Mrs. Nath Goldston left this

Charlie Norrid, who is teaching the Naylor school, was in town

Grandma Kelley, mother of H. is severe on one of her age.

Mrs. L. D. Rhodes returned to after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Caraway.

Editor Cooke returned from Dallas Monday, where he left his wife in a sanitarium. She is suffering

A young man named Hilton, son of the purchaser of the Jas Muir place near Rowe, died last week. He came to this county an invalid.

L. W. Manly, of Carthage, Mo., Mrs. I. K. Renner, of Loony, stopped over here Monday night with his uncle, I. W. Carhart. He was a pleasant, business-like young man and the Carhart family enjoy-

> Mr. Chapman, expecting to buy again, was disappointed in geting the place he wanted and loaded up and shipped back to Shelby county, Texas.

> Mrs. Alice Ratcliff and three children, of Webb, Ok., came in yesterday on a visit to her father, John Beverly. It has been a num ber of years since she last saw her and she had to introduce herself before he knew her.

The ladies of the Baptist church realized some \$14 or \$15 from the entertainment Friday night after paying Mrs. Atkinson 40 percent the pastors of the city show an inof receipts and \$10 for use of the Mr. Ratcliff was in from Lelia hall. Those who attended say the

> The merchant, G. D. Terrel, package of dynamite caps in the lives south of town.

Viving the Panhandle Missionary.

He says the people of Goodnight

Twentieth Street Mission is not the church as the pneumonia.

Mr. Tax has sold his cafe part of The cafe will be discontinued and the outfit sold to someone else. A

of fever. Interment took place First National bank, could not be present at the recent meeting of the Panhandle Bankers' Associa tion at Quanah, he was elected president of the association. The other officers are, J. E. Ledbetter, Quanah, and Scott Montgomery. Memphis, vice presidents; J. H. P. Jones, Childress, secretary; Charles C. Fisk, Amarillo, treasurer. Mr. Fisk of the Amarillo Bank & Trust Co., has already been an officer of the association in the capacity of secretary for two years. The association meets next in June at Dalhart on dates to be decided

The first announcement to appear for county and district clerk sold. through our columns is that of C.A. Burton, who offers for reelection, He has held the office and performed the duties most satisfactorily for employment has been merchant, bookkeeper and clerk, part of the time as bookkeeper in the First moral man, never meddling with their prices before you buy. county for 12 years. He says, too, with him. He is well known by that he is strictly opposed to long all o'd-timers, but many of the new or life-time terms in office, and that he would not hold it longer than but during the summer, when time can be better spared from the office two terms, should he succeed at the he will make it a point to visit the polls that often. He believes in homes of the newer settlers and be

North Fort Worth Notes. Dear Editor Blake: The Chronicle comes to us bringing the local news fresh twice a week. It is like receiving a letter from your old home.

Things have about assumed normal shape here again. The "lid" is off and money seems to be easy enough to those who are willing to venture. W. Kelley is ill with lagrip, which But my! how some folks did get scared. There are some who would not venture to buy a "peanut stand" for fear of getting caught in another her home in Wichita Falls Sunday panic. However, times are much improved. Hundreds of men have been put back in the packeries and different factories, who were let out during the panic. Many contracts are being let for new buildings, which will give work to many mechanics who have been idle for some time. At one time there were 1,500 people out of work in North Fort Worth. Indications are that everything will soon be moving along the old line, except in a much more conservative and business-like

Well, the panic has been hard on both the folks and the country. We have begun to realize that there isn't much difference in "ancient Israel" and "modern Israel" when it comes to forgetting God and going after idols. In this day and time there is little difference in "Jew" and "gentile" Chas. Bogard, who sold out 'o when it comes to money getting. We had all lost our heads, and were going pell-mell after "the root of all evils." Everybody was speculating, whether they had money or not. Such things must have an end. A stampeded herd must be checked or serious damage will result. So whether it was "Teddy," Wall street or Providence, we know we were stopped, and that the stop was so sudden that we received a great "shaking up," which we hope has brought us to our senses, for awhile at least.

One thing we have noticed as a result of the panic, is the increased attendance on church services. Some folks are now coming regular who had almost forgotten they ever belonged to the church. The reports from all crease of attendance in all departments of the church services, and especially in the Sunday schools. Yet, DR. P. F. GOULD we have had little occasion to increase our charity funds. But the mild winter has possibly helped in

Taking all things into consideration, our work here is doing well. Our attendance is good and the interest in Prof. W. F. Johnston, of Claren- stove causing an explosion, was a all departments is still growing. We every Sunday. About 40 per cent. of them are by baptism. Our Mission on Rev. J. N. Marshall of Good East Twentieth street has about 50 in dered a new baptismal suit for the pastor. Our membership has now gone over the 400 mark.

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So far, we have practically had no winter. Our health has been good, and we have been busy, and so far as we both know, we have nothing to worry about, but many things to thank God for. Mrs. Rogers' health is much improved since we came here. She is doing as much work as the "parson." Clarendon and the Panhandle,

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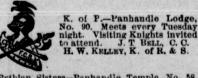
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In connection with the purchase by the state there is a contract entered into by the owners of the Cunningham plantation and the owners of the Sartartia or Ellis plantation to take the entire pro duct of the state farms at a minimum price of \$3 per ton. If the sugar market advances so as to make cane worth more than that figure, the state is to get more in proportion, but the price is never to go under \$3 per ton, delivered at the mill, and cane should yield 20 tons to the acre, so the gross revenue ought to be \$60 per acre.

The purchase of this large lot of farming land is to carry out the pledge made by Governor Campbell when he was a candidate, that as soon as practicable, he would take convicts out of manufacturing com petition with free labor and that he would abolish the lease system. It is undesstood that Captain J. A. tiations for this big trade.

these farms will require the use of one to cut off the borrowing list. many of the men who are now being used in other work and that it will eliminate the lease system egg has landed a Connecticut in far too great numbers, are vicwhich has been discussed so much baker. While we mildly approve in Texas. He has favored the purt the expediency of a scramble for a chase of this additional land and be- husband, it's a bit unladylike to lieves that sugar raising by the state egg the gentleman on. -Fort Worth will be profitable in all things. The Star. contract made for the sale of the cane to the refineries located on the plantations just bought, is a favorable one to the state and gives assurance of a market.

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If you say a girl's a vision, It will fill her with delight; So there should be no collision When you say she is a sight. But there is.

You call a man a sly old dog, He asks you in to sup; Why should it set his wrath agog When you say he is a pup? But it does.

Grow Grapes.

While diversitying along other Houston, Jan. 23.-The policy lines and securing many benefits in of the Campbell administration in that way, entirely too many Tex- and conveniences of modern times, any station on the Denver road. the handling of the penal system of ans are neglecting the vine. In it is difficult for the women of to- The only station on the entire line the state is disclosed in the argu- most sections of the state grapes day to imagine the perfect happi to come anywhere near it is Chil ment to purchase, which was made are indigeneous, and certain of the ness of the grand dames of "ye dress, which is about 100 bales be today, by which the state takes native grapes make excellent table olden times, notwithstanding that hind Memphis. The shipments up over close to 20,000 acres of land, wine. Wine is a beverage that is they were hampered by the incon- to Thursday night were 10,706 all the necessary implements and taken at meals, as a rule, and it is veniences and discomforts of earlier bales for the season. The same mules to conduct the farms, the taken by thousands of sober people days. History and tradition have date last year this station had shiptram roads necessary to hauling a for the stomach's sake. There is told them how their grandmothers ped 6,955. Last year Memphis canecrop, and there is a promise to always a fair demand for it. But carded the cotton and wool and was third point on the line in ship-In this sale the companies retain their grapes into wine will find a and wove all the cloth from which easily first, as not two thirds of the the sugar mills and the Cunning- ready sale for them fresh from the table and bed linen, blankets and crop has yet been shipped. -Herham plantation keeps the big re- vine. There is no more delicious clothes for all the family were ald. finery at Sugarland, which is the fruit. Add a vineyard to the at- made. In addition, with their own largest independent refinery in this tractions of your policy of diversi- deft fingers, they cut and made all country. On the Cunningham plan- fication while increasing interest in the garments worn by the men,

Portland Fire.

A fire which caused a property damage of a million of dollars occurred in Portland, Ore., Friday. The fire destroyed the city hall, police buildings and endangered the lives of over 7,000 persons in the auditorium of the city hall attending Knights of Pythias jubilee. Few persons were injured. All the records in the registry division and one of the most valuable libraries in the state was destroyed.

Memphis.

Henry Wheeler has given up his place at Garrott's and left this week on a prospecting trip.

Five teams attached to loads of lumber all ran away on west Main street Tuesday and smashed things

Homer Mulkey, the Clarendon picture artist, came in Monday and reports a nice business all the week at the Orr gallery.

There is little doubt now that another brick school building of eight rooms will have to be erected here during the next year. The ten rooms now in use are filled to the

Ever have your neighbor bring back the tool he had borrowed in Herring, the superintendent of the broken condition, saying, "You penitentiaries, has opposed the get it fixed and I'll pay for it!" lease system in all its forms and You are put to the double trouble that he has been one of the prime of making the repairs and collectmovers in bringing about the nego- ing the bill, besides being deprived of the use of the tool until it is Captain J. A. Herring states that fixed. Such a neighbor is a good tion, advancement in science and ley Co. to look after renewal and increase subscription list

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those who prefer not to convert broke the flax, spun the thread ments, and this year she should be women and children, as well as being their own milliners. They knew nothing about cooks and butlers except in exceptional cases outside the slave states.

Trained nurses were unknown consequently they nursed their children and personally attended to their sick or injured, and not infrequently performed the office of physician and surgeon if the cases were not too serious. They gave much time to their churches and to charity. To discharge these multiple duties, they had to be diligent and systematic, and they were to such an extent that they had plenty of time for pleasure and social life.

Their virtues and loyalty won for the women of America the reverence which all good American men still pay to women, tho their degenerate descendants have sometimes deserved to lose the homage of their countrymen.

With such wives and mothers the men could not practice the deceptions or be guilty of the disloyalty that is so common now. Men knew they could depend upon the women in adversity as well as in prosperity. Young men were not fraid to get married on account of limited income. They were sure that the economies in which the women were trained would make them veritable helpmates as wives, hence there were few unhappy marriages.

Unfortunately, the 20th century, with all of its progress in civilizahigher education, abundant wealth of a prominent monthly magazine and luxury, have brought manifold and commission basis. Experience desirablet and luxury, have brought manifold evils. The women of the nation, New York. wrote a leap year proposal on an evils. The women of the nation, tims of these evils because of their indulgence in the follies and luxuries of the age. Each generation for the past two or three have gradually wandered away from the simpler lives, noble ambitions and wise examples of their ancestors.

> Extravagance has taken the place of economy, indolence the place of industry. Ignorance and indifferent servants have taken the place tion. Mothers, daughters, sisters and wives are no longer the preferred companions of a majority of men, in most cases because their luxuries are too great and becomes irksome and irritating. In their eschew and condemn, they have degenerated into burdens to those whom they should help to bear the prodigious responsibilities of the present age. * * *

> Many seem unconscious of the fact that they are really wasting their lives, or of their real condi tion. They resort to drugs and stimulants as panaceas for their discomforts and supposed ailments, which only add to their indisposition and unhappiness.

They have no ambition to be helpful to their families, but indulge themselves in self-pity on account of their imaginary troubles and cares. They know nothing of the joy that comes from serving others and forgetting self, as did their grandmothers; and tho more bountifully blessed with this world's goods than were their an tecedents, their lives are joyless in comparison.—MRS. J. A. LOGAN.

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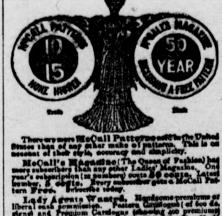
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