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Protected.

Washington, D. C., March 25 .by President Roosevelt:

curred in its service.

line of recommendations I have al- trade agreements between employ- the Panhandle and deliver it to the interest whatever in the fee. He public servant. ready made concerning injunctions ers and employe when they are just Colorado & Southern line at Tex- also produces a statement from Asin labor disputes. No temporary and fair. Strike is a clumsy weapon line. Thence, the trip to Denver sistant Attorney General Hawkins, declare that I am what some are restraining order should be issued and we should extend far as pos will be unbroken. by any court without a notice and sible arbitration. Moreover, viopetition for permanent injunction lence, disorder and coercion, when departments desire to include Dal- volved in which the latter tells of a my own ideas of things. For this upon such temporary restraining committed in connection with las and Waxahachie on the route conference with the commissioner I shall not now, nor will I ever, order as has been issued and should strikes, should be promptly and as on account of the great amount of of insurance, Neethe and A. Shef- have apology. However, while I be heard by the court issuing same sternly repressed as when committeness out of field, Jr., of Galveston, concerning deem it a privilege—yes, a duty to every and that in view of their dewithin a reasonable time, say not to ted in any other connection. But these cities. exceed one week from the date of strikes themselves are, and should the order issued.

the anti trust law along lines indi | spensable. the interstate commerce commisting the right of employes to combine appointed and superbly equipped. The commission should be given and with employers and peaceably eventually rival the great overland terstate business.

"A law should be under control of a receivership, the cial legislation the adoption of law tion in July. attorney general should have the for postal savings banks should be right to nominate at least one of passed." the receivers or else in some other way the interests of stockholders of the tariff had come and suggest route, as will be seen by reference should be consulted.

already urged, it has become im- such revision which would be laid many miles shorter than any other portant that there should be an before the next congress for action. amendment to the anti-trust law He urged especially that wood pulp exact distance is 1,125 miles, dividbecause of the uncertainty as to how be placed on the free list and reduced as follows: Galveston to Fort this law affects combinations among tion be made on paper made from Worth, 322 miles, and Fort Worth laboring men and farmers. If this wood pulp. Also provision should to Deuver, 803 miles. The time recombination has a tendency to re- be made for the permanent water- quired to complete this journey couraging. strict interstate commerce all these way commission. combinations, if and while existing for and engaged in promotion of innocent and proper purposes, should be recognized as legal.

"In the modern industrial world combinations are absolutely necessary. They are necessary among men, they are necessary among laboring men, they are becoming more and more necessary among he was overpowered again. All tions are among the most powerful those bitten will be taken to New farmers. Some of these combinaof all instruments for wrong doing. Others offer only an effective way of meeting actual business needs. It is mischievious and unwholesome to keep upon the statute books an unified law like the anti-trust meeting Tuesday to accept the in time. law, which, while in practice, is vitation of China to have the batonly partially effective against com- tleship fleet visit some port of that for the insane at Matteawan debinations, has nevertheless been country on its return voyage from pends more or less now upon the construed as sweepingly to prohibit the Pacific. It was also decided outcome of Evelyu's suit. If the every combination for obstruction not to accept any further invita fact is established in this latest litiof modern business.

organizations and farmers' organi- ly for coaling purposes. zations, as well as business organi-The president does not say what the San Francisco review.

President Wants Little Fish the exact terms of the law should Galveston to Denver Train. throughout the nation. I renew organizations and other organiza- Keeler. my recommendation for immediate tions not organized for profit should law giving compensation to its own ished and right to recover only The tracks of the latter will be the state. employes for injury or death in damages actually sustained submit- toured as far as Fort Worth. Here "I also urge action along the suits. It is important to encourage ceive the train and carry it through to the effect that Davidson has no gret the faith imposed in me as a "I again call attention to the Combinations of workingmen have or just as soon as proper schedules General Davidson characterizes same, with a "hearty shake." I by many people who become acurgent need of amending the inter- peculiar reasons for their existence can be made out and advertised. Kennedy's statement as false and think it my duty to thus be frank quainted with the situation, bestate commerce law and especially and in many cases they are inde- For the first few weeks, perhaps, as a misrepresentation.

cated in my last message. They "The right of employers to com- be caraied from Galveston to Denshould be amended so as to give the bine and contract with one another ver, but when the summer tourist railroads the right to make traffic and with employes should be ex- season opens up this will be inagreements subject to approval of plicitly recognized. And so should creased to a full train, handsomely sion and published in all details. and to contract with one another This Gulf to the Rockies train will power to pass on all securities here- persuade others to accept their limiteds, the Twentieth Century of Section 120 of the Terrell election takes, I doubt not, but with faults The agreement as reached only after issued by railroads doing in- views and to strike for a purpose the Lake Shore or the Knickerpeaceably obtaining satisfactory bocker Special of the Big Four.

ed a provision be made by this con- to the map, is almost as straight as "In addition to reasons I have gress to collect full material for the proverbial crow flies, and is

> Mad Man Bites Five People. Memphis, Tenn., March 24 .-Andrew Thompson, a machinest, was bitten by a dog and developed rabies despite the Pasteur treat ment. Fifteen physicians over powed him and put on a straight jacket. He escaped today and bit three women and two men before Orleans for treatment. Thompson later choked himself to death in his agonies by tying a collar around his neck.

tions. All other stops, except at gation that Thaw is sane at the "It has become uncertain how places where invitations have al- present time he will be liberated far this law may involve all labor ready been accepted, will be strict- from Matteawan without the neces-

zations in conflict with the law. has been assigned to the Atlantic an attempt on the part of Thaw's The bill has been presented in cou- fleet. She has just finished target counsel to have him liberated until gress to remedy this situation. practice at Magdalena Bay and will the annulment suit commenced by Some such measure as this bill is take her position under Evans' fleet. Mrs. Thaw is disposed of. needed in the interest of all en- With the Wisconsin, which goes gaged in industries which are es into commission soon Evans will sential to the country's well-being." have 18 battleships at the time of for sale or trade.

be but suggests the following What has long been a dream of changes in the law: Substantive Colonel B. F. Yoakum, namely,

ted. Laws could not affect pending the Fort Worth & Denver will re statement from Kleberg and Neethe none may ever have occasion to re-

only a sleeper and a day coach will

terms for labor. Nothing should It is further expected that this ing that when the federal court de- be done to legalize the boycotter train over the Yoakum lines will be termines the place a common car-blacklist that would be illegal in selected by the southern delegations rier or other public utility concern common law. In considering finan- to the Denver democratic conven-

> This train will pass over what is called the short line mileage be-He said the time for the revision tween Denver and Galveston. The line between these two points. The would be about two days and two nights .- Fort Worth Record.

Thaw's Case.

Thaw takes a decided change for tional guards to use in war on night November. The newspapers are the better shortly, no effort will be riders of Kentucky. It is undermade by his lawyers to have him stood the battery is not adverse to limit the expense of its reception. released from Matteawan for some lending the guns. time. This very important development came today in a statement relative to the divorce proceedings brought by Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to annul her marriage to Thaw on the ground that he was insane when she married him and It was decided at the cabinet that he is insane at the present

Thaw's stay in the state asylum The new battleship Nebraska today that there would not be even

Good Double-Seated Hack

Davidson Nails Another Canard.

Following is a synopsis of the spe- part of anti-trust law should remain through passenger service from letter today to Geo. C. Pendleton, polls it is, I trust, with due appre- that a conference of presidents of cial message sent to congress today as it is at present, that is, every Galveston, the commanding port of of Temple, Attorney General Dav- ciation of the favor I ask. He is a railroads entering Chicago is to be contract in restraint of trade should the Gulf of Mexico, to Denver, the idson emphatically denied and re peculiar person, indeed, whose ear held soon to consider plans for at-"I call your attention to certain continue illegal and that some gov- mecca of western tourists, will, it futes the statement attributed to A. is deaf to the many manifestations tacking a number of state rate laws measures as to which I think there ernment authority should be al- is believed, be developed into an M. Kennedy, of Waco, made at the of confidence and friendly interest which present faults similar to should be action by congress before lowed to pass on these contracts. actuality within 60 days at the very organization of a club at Temple, assured by so many friends; yet, those which caused the supreme the close of the present session. Publicity should also be provided outside by two subtle Yoakum gen in which the latter is quoted as say- far be it from me to boast so sacred court of the United States to de-Child labor should be prohibited for. Labor organizations, farmers' erals, W. E. Green and D. B. ing that Davidson, who is a partner a confidence. On the contrary, it clare the Minnesota rate statute un-This train service, as indicated son & Neethe, of Galveston, paid that, with each trust, there is a cor- will be attacked, according to the re-enactment of the employers lia- be allowed to register by giving lo- by the events of the past ten days, attorneys of the American Nation- responding responsibility, and the report, includes those of Arkansas, bility law to conform to a recent cation of head office, charter and will originate in Galveston. From al Insurance company, accepted his greater the trust the more sacred Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, Kansas, decision of the supreme court. In by-laws and names and addresses Galveston the train will traverse share of the fees paid by that com- duty of the trustee. addition to the liability law pro- of principal officers. In interest of the Trinity & Brazos Valley to Dal- pany, when one of the attorneys of tecting employes of common car- all organizations the present pro las, and at the latter point will pass this firm represented it before the terest of my friends is putting it and Indiana. It is said to be the riers the government should show vision permitting the recovery of over into the territory of another insurance department, and David- lightly, and, should I be so fortun- plan of the railroad presidents to good faith by enacting a further three-fold damages should be abol Yoakum property, the Rock Island. son at the same time represented ate as to be the choice of the good make test cases of these laws and

Reports From Petitions Are Very Encouraging.

ampaign that is now on for the submission of the question of state prohibition to the people, the first step taken was in compliance with open book. That I have made mislaw which requires that 10 per cent. that are many, I trust that I have effects the White Burley districts of the democrats who participated the esteem and confidence of the in which most of the nightin the last primary election, must good people who know me and hes. riding outrages have taken place. utive committee to submit the same. | up."

Petitions were prepared and sent out by the prohibition campaign committee located in this city to the counties of the state. Before friends. the office force were through mailng them out, the one that had been sent to Midland county was returned with over 20 per cent. of the voters having signed it. A. C. Parker, who sent in the petition, stated that 80 per cent. of the vot- of the American battleship fleet. ers could be secured if necessary, and the Government is receiv-Midland county is the first one to ing considerable praise for extendrespond and the report is very en- ing the invitation. The consensus

Night Riders Waking 'Em Up At Last.

Sergeant Baker of Paducah, Ky., trouble between the two countries. New York, March 24 .-- Unless is here today trying to borrow gatthe mental condition of Harry K. ling guns from the Missouri na-

-A perfect town is that in which you see the farmer patronizing the home merchants, the laborers spending the money they earn with their own tradesmen, and all animated by a spirit that will not purchase articles abroad if they can be bought at home. The spirit of reciprocity between business man and the mechanic, tradesman and laborer, farmer and manufacturer, results every time in making a perfect one to do business in. Perfection should always be desired, where its attainment is barely possible, we presume; but a perfect sity of a commission. It was said town must be denominated a great rarity until we reach a more advanced stage toward the millennium.-Cleburne Chronicle.

> Senator Tillman will probably be during the remainder of the ses-Carolina home of nervous breakdown and partial paralysis.

For County Judge.

In coming before the people of Austin, Tex., March 24.—In a my county for their support at the in the law flom of Kleberg, David- bows my spirit, as I so much realize constitutional. The statutes which

General Davidson produces a next county judge, I trust that

All who know me will, I think, who has charge of the insurance pleased to term, an independent It is obvious that the passenger affairs when legal questions are in thinker—that is to say, that I have this company, but declares that think and act independently, I do Indications are that this service General Davidson had nothing so with due deference to the opinbe, recognized as entirely legal. will be inaugurated within 60 days, whatever to do with the matter. ions of others and grant them the at the outset since my aim shall be, if elected, to conduct the affairs of the office conscientiously, without fear or favor, under my oath of of-Dallas, Tex., March 20.-In the fice, uninfluenced and unhampered, even by my best friends.

My life among you, for the past seven and a half years, has been an petition the state democratic exec- itate not to bid strangers "look me

> Should you support my candidacy I shall thank you; should you Little requiring one years residence choose another, we will still be Very truly,

J. H. O'NEALL.

Japs Pleased.

Tokio, March 23.-The press without exception is enthusiastic over the announcement of the visit of newspaper opinion is that the prompt acceptance of the invitation shows the friendship of America for Japan while the visit will show St. Louis, Mar. 24. - Detective the world the impossibility of

Dispatches received today indicate that the fleet will arrive in urging the Government not to

Boycott Enjoined.

The supreme court of the District of Columbia issued an order permanently enjoining the American Federation of Labor from publishing the Rusks Stove and Range Company of St. Louis in the "unfair" list of the Federation's magazine. The case will go to the United States supreme court.

The Supreme court Wednesday overruled the motions for rehearing on the part of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company in the ouster, penalty and receivership suits. This completely winds up this legislation as far as the state is cencerned and the next move on the part of the defendant company will be to apply to Chief Justice Fisher of the court of civil appeals for a writ of error to the supreme court of the unable to return to Washington United States. This will be grant-Attorney General Davidson.

Railroads Combine to Fight State Laws.

Advertising rates on application

The Chicago Record-Herald says Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, To say that I appreciate the in- South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas people of Donley county for your rush them to the court of last resort.

Reported Night Rider Agreement.

A report is sent out from Winchester, Ky., that the executive committee of the Society of Equity received word from the American Tobacco company's headquarters in New York, that the company would buy the 1906 and 1907 crops at 16 to 18 cents per pound respecttermination to raise no crop this year, the committee was sworn to secresy. The report is discredited cause of the fact that the White Burley board of control have heretofore only asked 15 cents per pound for both the crops of 1906 and 1907, but they claim that this is accounted for by the agreement to carry out the "no crop for 1908" idea as part of the consideration to the American Tobacco campany. More Stringent Divorce Law.

The Oklahoma legislature final y passed the bill by Senator in the state for a divorce, after increasing it to twoyears. If the defendant in the divorce suit resides in the state action must be brought in the county where the defendant resides or may be found.

In order to thwart quick matrimonial changes the house provided that to remarry within one year after being divorced constitutes the crime of bigamy.

Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday, March 29.

Subject: "The Problem of the Immigrant"--Leader, Miss Lucile Neely.

Scripture Lesson-Matt. 3:31.36. "Why Do Immigrants Come to the United States in Such Great Numbers?"-Paper by Ernest Wil-

Scripture Reading - Miss Dora

"The Foreign Population in the United States and Its Influence on Our Life"-Paper by Miss Lola

Scripture Reading-Ezek. 23:30-2-Miss Pearl Brumley. "Where the Immigrants Go"-Dayton Bruce.

Scripture Reading-Ezek. 23:5-

-Miss Myrtle O'Neall. "The Religious Life of These Immigrants"-Mr. Palmer.

Scripture Reading-Ezek. 23:1-4 -Miss Minnie Rutherford. Closing exercises.

The young men who give their girls diamond rings and marry before paying for them are the same men who later marry a second time while still in debt for the first wife's funeral expenses. -St. Johns News.

Eleven million dollars' worth of ed and this famous litigation will chewing gum was mascerated in sion. He is suffering at his South be entirely removed from Texas, this country last year, not a nickel's This is considered a victory for worth of which was food for thought. - Dallas News.

The Clarendon Chronicle. V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription \$1.50 a year Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex.

CLARENDON, TEX., MAR. 28, 1908

In the Tennessee republicar state convention Wednesday pana dozen fist fights between memmen had a set-to. They were arrested and sent to the police station.

The statement that Prince De Sagen was to come over from Paris to America with the divorced wife of De Castellane, and then denied, comes near being correct. A press dispatch Thursday says that "De Sagen has been for two days regis tered in Philadelphia and New York as W. H. Thompson. He admits that he is trying to see Anna Gould."

The corporated interests in the east fear that the masses are get ing so well informed that public sentiment will compel the political leaders to do something for the public good and cut off the grafters. They have formed a "Better Times Association' with headquarters in New York. They are sending out loads of literature in which Roosevelt is objected to because of egotism and strenousity, Taft because he is Roosevelt's appointee and Bryan because of isms. It is said Roosevelt will see further evidence of the five "million dollar conspiracy" when the literature is shown him. President Henry King says several hundred million postal cards will be mailed out in a short time. It will be seen, as we have always contended, that the Shylock who is out after the sheckels regardless, does not care a snap lumber are unfilled. for political parties. He seeks to defeat anyone who would put a check on his spoliation of his lumber into another town where fellow man.

Generally speaking, we do not favor filibuster methods, but in the case wherein John Sharp Williams, the minority leader in congress, takes up this cudgel to force the republicans to act on the legislation asked for by a republican president, we think it entirely justified. He served notice on the majority Tues day that he would institute a fili buster if he is not given assurance before the end of the week that an employers' liability bill, an antiinjunction measure, a measure put ting wood pulp on the free list, and a bill requiring publicity of cam paign contributions will be reported at an early day. But the republicans are so adverse to the president's policy that they have notified all republican absentees to re- Kirby. turn at once, so that it looks as if they resolved to prepare for a siege. Most of the business of the house is carried on by unanimous consent, but hereafter, if Mr. Williams makes good his threat, unanimous consent will not be given and a roll call will be demanded on every proposition. Both parties should be put to the test on every reform measure and we hope it will be done.

Donley County's Cattle.

Donley county, for all her rapidly increasing farm interests and numerous rural schools, leads all her neighboring counties in the \$1,000 or more. The execution number and value of cattle. In fact, she has the best grade of cattle of perhaps any county in the state.

\$381,335, while Hall, south of us, has 33,245, valued at \$279,474. Briscoe 31,784, at \$130,438; Swisher 22,422, at \$111,600; Randall 16,-367, at \$108,788; Armstrong 27, 307, at \$173,767; Potter 17,874, at \$252,420; Carson 15.319, \$252,420; Carson \$163,841; Wheeler at \$232,115; Gray 24,940, at \$293,-550, and Collingsworth 26,574 at

When a man is told these days that a lady wants to see him, he does not imagine any very important secret or romantic business; he knows right away it is a girl with a bill. - Amarillo Panhandle.

Or circulating a subscription pa per for some object.

After the Lumedr Trust-Their **Boycott Methods.**

St. Louis, Mo., March 24 - The on lumber had been promulgated through the secretary of the Na- ing of A. M. Beville, W. C. Mortional Lumber Manufactures' As gan, A. J. Barnett and W. T. Haydemonium broke loose, resulting in sociation and that persons not in ter, presented the following, which the lumber business, such as conbers of the Evans and Brownlow tractors are unable to buy at rates factions before order was restored made to retailers for a carload of by the police. Negroes and white lumber and occasionally can get no quotations from which to order at all. This testimony was given by George K. Smith secretary of the endorsement of the distinguished services and ability of Senator Joseph W. Bailey in the 17 years of his official life in Tex-

Association.

The testimony of Smith brought out the fact that the lumber companies in 1904 curtailed the production of lumber over 33 per cent and prices moved up so fast that and prices moved up so fast that the price list committee had to meet several times during the following months to keep the trade advised. His testimony further showed that a farmer, who wants a carload of lumber and orders it from any manufacturer in the association, if quoted prices at all, will be quoted benefit of his able council in the prohigher than his nearest retail dealer to discourage those not in the trade from trying to buy lumber Democratic Convention at Denver, Colo

It was shown that if the farmer got the lumber he was made to pay higher prices than the retailer. Farmers co operative lumber companies organized for mutual benefit Bromley, R. M. Morris, J. H. Al were the subjects of resolutions by the lumber interests in convention and it was decided to wipe them out if possible. Contractors were served in the same way of the farm

er, who was used as an illustration. Small lumber dealers unable to Tuesday. have on hand but a few car loads of lumber are called "illegimate dealers" and often their orders for

Smith explained the term poacher as a retail dealer who ships he has no yard, to make sales.

Arkansas Governorship.

Returns received from Wednes day's democratic state primary election in Arkansas indicate that in jail.

state their candidate's greatest missed. strength is in the remote districts and when these are heard from Donaghey's lead will be greatly reluced if not overcome. Supporters of Hinemon do not concede his defeat. United States Senator Jeffer son Davis stumped the state for

State After the Penalty.

that court to the Twenty-sixth district court, in which tribunal the case was tried.

Judge Wilcox of the Twentyproperty of the Waters Pierce Oil to manage it in the future in an Company for the full amount of the effort to keep down controversy judgment, which is \$1,623,000 and between the two contending faccosts of litigation, which will add tions is shown by the fact that the was issued and placed in the hands of a sheriff and the machinery of the court in this respect is being carried out and in event the sheriff del Valero, has been leased to pri-She rendered 35,393, valued at satisfy the judgment then the Buildings and Grounds Day bondsmen, the American Surety Company and John H. Kirby, become liable. The only way in which the defendant company can old Mission San Antonio del Vastay the writ of execution is to obtain a writ of error from the United States supreme court, and, it is understood, this will be applied for. This writ of execution will operate until the United States supreme

> The railroads were severely con demned at the meeting of the cat-tlemen's association held in San ing uninjured. Antonio last week for their arbi-trary methods in the past, and all members were asked to work for the passage of the Culberson-Smith new revolving sewing machine bill, which is intended to facilitate needle case. Contains needles for the handling of freight.

The Bailey Meeting.

In response to the call Tuesday for a meeting of those favorable to investigation begun here today by Senator Bailey a number met at the Attorney General Hadley against courthouse and organized a Bailey For District Attorney half a hundred large lumber con- club, with A. L. Journeay chaircerns developed the fact that prices man and John E. Cooke secretary.

A resolution committee, consist-

Clarendon, Texas, Mar. 24. HON. A. L. JOURNEAY, Chairman.

beg leave to report as follows:

We, your committee on resolutions

him by his enemies. We, as democrats, believe that having been twice tried upon the same charges by a democratic legislature and each time acquitted and re-elected, that no true democrat can consistently continue this warfare upon him; and as party democrats deplore and condemn

3rd. We believe him to be the peer of any statesman in the United States mulgation of our party's principles, and therefore, we endorse him to head our delegation-at-large to the National Respectfully submitted,

A. M. BEVILLE, W. C. MORGAN, A. J. BARNETT, W. T. HAYTER.

The delegates to Fort Worth ar A. T. Cole, A. M. Beville, E. W tizer and Nat Smith.

STATE NEWS

Mike Kelley, a section hand, died of alcoholism in an Amarillo saloon

The tailoring establishment of Cowan and Burton at Sherman was damaged \$1,500 worth Wednesday caused by a gasoline explosion.

week. An inquest was immediatly held which developed that his skull Waters Pierce Oil Company anti his tent ransacked and plundered. been found.

Alamo to Be Nalled Up.

San Antonio, March 26.-That tell you what I see on this trip sixth district then ordered that an the state has taken charge of the when I get home. Your friend, execution be issued against the Alamo property and is preparing vacant portion of the lot north of the Hugo Schmeltzer building, known as the Mission San Antonio Buildings and Grounds Day, who was recently in the city.

It is stated that the doors of the lero will be nailed up during the pending controversy between the two factions of the Daughters.

A suburbanite of Amarillo says the late freezes have played havoc with the fruit crop around there, not more than 3 per cent. remain-

To the Ladies Who Sew. Call and see Kerbow & Asher's new revolving sewing machine every machine made.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

A. A. LUMPKIN. For County Judge, J. H. O'NEALL. unty and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON.

WADE WILLIS. For Sheriff and Tax Collector J. T. PATMAN. J. MARION WILLIAMS

GUSS JOHNSON. J. M. CLOWER.

R. H. ELKINS. G. W. BAKER. J. H. RUTHERFORD. J. E. HUMPHREY.

Seeing Old Mexico. Tampico, Mex., March 21.

Mr. W. P. Blake:

You will see from the above that we are in Mexico. Our crowd all well. We have been here two days taking in the sights. Yesterday we went out to the jetties and took a swim in the Gulf; today we have been out to look at an orange orchard owned by a gentleman from Florida; it is just 5 years old, and finest fruit I ever saw grow in any country. He also raises bananas, pineapples and grape food, besides other fruits. The natives do not pers in Holland. A tract of public try to cultivate anything, but their land, containg 5,000 acres, is dividyards are full of fruit. This is an ed into six model farms, to one of Best Beef, Pork and undeveloped country, capable of which the person applying for pubraising any of the tropical fruits lic relief is sent. Here he is taught and vegetables, and some day will agriculture and is subsequently be a fine country. They estimate permitted to rent a small holding in the last two days over 2,000 of for himself. Holland also has a our own people from Texas, Okla- forced labor colony, to which va homa, Arkansas and other states grants are sent to do farm and Careful hauling and transferring. have arrived here. These people other work, whether they like it or receive us with open arms and we not .-- Ex. feel just as safe, and even safer, than we do in our own country, and the climate is certainly fine; cool wind all the time. The country land; cellar 14x14. For price, see adjacent to Tampico is a perfect jungle, and it costs about \$10 per At McKinney Charles Shaw and acre to clear it. Wild turkey, some George Wadsworth have each been pheasants, parrots by the thouconvicted in the County Court on a sands; lots of deer everywhere, and charge of violating the local option some few monkeys and tiger. At law. The former was assessed a the market, a house 300 feet long, f ne of \$50 and sixty days in jai, you can see roasting ears and every and the latter \$50 and forty days other vegetable that grows; plenty J. D. STOCKING, M. D. of oysters and fish. The farming Geo. W. Donaghey of Faulkner At Hillsboro this week Gene is all on a small scale yet, but I beounty has been nominated for gov | Henson pleaded guilty in two cases lieve when these Americans get to ernor over W. F. Kirby and John charging torgery, and was given plowing with good plows and teams H. Hinemon. It is estimated that two years in each case. J. W. they will make a wonderful change over 100,000 votes were cast in the Bullard, jointly indicted with Hen- in a short while. The natives use state, one of the heaviest polls re- son, pleaded guilty in one case and oxen, worked with yokes on their corded in a similar election in years. was given two years, three cases in heads, and their plows consists of The friends of Kirby, however, volving similar charges being dis a wooden plow. We saw today roasting ears and corn ready to Guntrum Sapeck, an old Ger- gather side by side. They estimate man, who has been living by him- that ribbon cane will yield on an Dr. R. L. HEARNE self in a tent about two miles east average of 32 tons per acre, the of Aspermont, was found dead last price is \$7 per ton. They also raise cocoanuts and a fiber that they claim makes from \$100 to \$200 per acre. The land is a black sand and had been crushed in with the back black waxy soil. The brush is full of an ax and a large gash cut in of ticks, but I think most of them the back of the neck. He was will disappear as the country set The final step in the state courts found lying about ten steps from tles up, as they will clear the jungle was taken Thursday in the famous the tent in some Cedar brush and and burn the brush. Some of our people are delighted here, while some few, and very few, had rather trust litigation when the court of It is evident that robbery was the be back in Texas. We will start civil appeals issued the mandate of intent. No clew to the crime has for home the last of this week or the first of next. We will go out tomorrow to look at some land and

> and go up the river 140 miles. Will J. J. WOODWARD.

> Owenton, Ky., was this week visited by a "gum shoe" band of night riders, who set fire to three large tobacco warehouses, causing a loss of about \$30,000 and destroying 150,000 pounds of tobacco in addition to three buildings.

Fly Time Coming.

We have in a new lot of screen wire of all kinds and sizes. Screen your doors and windows in time and let us furnish your screen wire. KERBOW & ASHER.

Estray Notice. The State of Texas,

The State of Texas,
County of Donley. 5
Taken up, by L. C. Barnes, of Clarendon, Texas, estrayed before A. J.
Barnett, justice of the peace, Precinct No. 2, Donley county, Texas:
One dark blueish mare, about 14 hands high, about 5 years old, has a little white in forehead, right hind feet white, and branded on left thigh.
Appraised at (\$25.00) twenty-five dollars.

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A. M. Ramp has moved to Dal-

J. A. Burdett spent this week down at Lakeview.

Stratford this week.

The stock law is to go in effect July 1. says the council.

Rev. Hilburn is visiting his father in Hillsboro this week.

Bob McMurtry of Silverton spent two or three days here this week.

The Electric Light Co. is receiving its new heavy machinery this week.

next week.

The ladies of the Christian church had a tea party at Mrs. John Clark's Thursday night and had a pleasant time, as these ladies usually do.

dangerously ill, is now reported as business education, good business improving. The sick child of Mrs. judgment, is active and industrious Emma Thornton's is also improv. ing.

Simmon's switch up the road meet and become acquainted with Thursday night delayed the pas. all the new voters ere the canvas senger trains that night and yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mary Wineinger and granddaughter, of White Cloud, Kas., are here this week visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. A. C. Morgan, and her nephew, J. W. Par-

In the preliminary oratorical contest at the Clarendon college Thurs- illness and death of our husband day, George Palmer was selected to represent the college in the oratorical contest of the Panhandle Oratorical association, which will meet in Amarilo April 17.

will give a tea at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Culwell next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Be one of the party and enjoy yourself. Those giving it will be highly pleased to have you present.

The sports have been horse racing some this week, the main race being yesterday between Dick Walsh's "Judge" and McCrae's "Snip" the former winning easily

W. H. M. Society.

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom has taken from us Mrs. Annie Nelson; and,
Whereas, Our society feels deeply her loss; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we shall miss her from her accustomed place among us; that we shall cherish the memory of her quiet, unassuming Christian life.
That we tender our heart-felt sympathy to the husband and children, and other loved ones, in their great lift of the former winning easily.

That a copy of these resolutions be The ladies of the Baptist church

Walsh's "Judge" and McCrae's
"Snip" the former winning easily
"Bones" Hooks entered his pony so
as to get third money, which he
did, \$15. The first purse was \$60,
second \$25. We are told that some \$600 changed hands.

A Gin Wanted

neighborhood telling of their need of a cotton gin, it being one of the best cotton growing districts in the west. The farmers of that vicinity are to hold a meeting, we are told, on the 2nd Saturday in April to STRAYED—from my camp, two miles east of Hedley, one black is the hour for the meeting.

To Presbyterians.

The annual congregational meeting of the Clarendon Presbyterian at 11 a. m., Sunday, the 25th. The work of the year will be reviewed and plans laid for future work.

After this meeting the After this meeting the quarterly communion service will be observed. All members are urged to be present. There will be preaching at 7:45 p. m. W. P. DICKEY, Pastor.

J. E. Carrol and sons have just finished setting out 50,000 locust trees for O. N. Brown south of town seven miles. That's the way to solve the post and fuel question and his ex-ample should be followed by every flour is the best on the market. man who owns land.

Pastor Burroughs is attending the Fifth Sunday meeting at Bray, being on the program of its work, hence

Business locals five cents per line J. H. O'Neall for County Judge

Judge O'Neall enters the race, LOCAL AND PERSONAL. O'Neall is a fine lawyer, an indus- He has lived in Clarendon six or Shop for rent. W. C. Stewart. takes keen interest in public affairs penter's trade, and is well known safe man for the office.

familiarized him with the laws that elect him. his qualifications are unquestioned, and should he be elected the county will have an able judge.

J. H. Rutherford for Assessor.

this issue for the office of county C. W. Saunders and wife are in the full confidence of his ac- Fred W. Rathjen, who has been from Gray county to visit their quaintances, being an honorable with the business from the first, daughters at St. Mary's academy. upright citizen who does the right will continue with the store as man-A. M. Beville and Mrs, John thing by his fellow man. He ager, and there will be no change Pope will attend the State Sunday made a close race for the office expects to make a clean fair race support they can give him will be Mrs. W. E. Betts, who has been duly appreciated. He has a good and appreciates the value of time sufficiently to not bore anyone in A wreck of the gravel train at making his campaign, but hopes to Prices right. closes. But to both old and new voters he pledges his unbiased service in doing the work of the office if elected.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who have shown us so much love and sympathy and rendered us such invaluable service during the recent and uncle, J. H. Rathjen. We will never forget you for your many kindly acts and words.

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The only place to get the East-man Kodak is at Stocking's store.

Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red he will not be here tomorrow to fill eggs, \$1 50 for 15 For informa-his appointment at the Baptist tion, inquire at B. T. Lane's black-

For City Marshal.

J. E. Humphrey comes forward full fledged, this week and his in this issue for the office of city name will be found in the announce- marshal, assuring Clarendonites are cash, other bills on first of month. ment column, in addition to his that he will, if elected, faithfully statement on first page. Judge and unreservedly enforce the law. trious, business-like citizen, who seven years, working at the carand the cause of education, is a to the voters. He has had experichurch worker and superintendent ence in a similar capacity, having of a live Sunday school, and a good, been deputy sheriff of Carson county for some time. He owns his He has on several occasions ably home here, is permanent resident Miss Porter, the milliner, is in presided in court as special judge, of the town, and says he will stay and his practice in the several dif- with the office and with those who ferent courts of the state has so put him in office, if they see fit to

To the Public.

We have been asked so often as to whether or not the death of H. Rathjen would interfere with the business of this store that we Jas. H. Rutherford placed his think it best to state to the public name in our announcement column generally, and our trade in particu lar, that the business of this estab lishment will be carried on in the assessor. Jim is a man who has future as it has been in the past

our business whatever. We are deeply appreciative of the school convention in Ft. Worth last campaign, and charges no one business accorded us in the past, with crooked work in defeating and believe we have merited same him, but he hopes to have enough by giving good goods at a fair to land the office this time. He price, and we will continue to appreciate your trade and solicit a continuance of the same, promising and assures every voter that what our best efforts to protect the interests of our customers at all times.

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Market Report.

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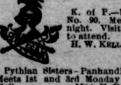
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La Follette on the Currency Bill.

On the conclusion of La Follette's speech on the Aldrich bill in the Senate Tuesday Mr. Aldrich asked for unanimous consent to dispose of the bill before adjourment Thursday but to that proposition Senator La Follette objected, on the ground that he feared debate would be curtailed by such procedure. Mr. La Follette declared that his state ment that the industries of this country were controlled by less than 100 men had been attacked as sensational. Declaring that such was not the case, he said that he had been too conservative and that in fact that a much smaller number of men dominate the industries.

Along with this enormus increase in trust power has gone a steady process of centralization in the control of that power until now the entire situation is dominated by the Standard Oil-Morgan combination, he declared

The old fight between these two great powers has been laid aside Mr. Morgan's picture adorns the wall of the inner room of the Rockefellers at 26 Broadway. In combination they are working to gether to gather in the smaller powers.

Mr. La Foliette named as next after Mr. Morgan and the Rockefellers a group of fourteen men who he said were big operators and men of large power and interest in their own rights.

These men he said find their best interest in working in harmony with Morgan and Standard Oil.

In his list of fourteen he placed W. K. Vanderbilt, August Belmont, Frederick Weyerhauser, Henry C. Frick. J. Ogden Armour George Gould, Jacob Schiff, E. H. Harriman, Thomas F. Ryan, L. S. Swift, J. J. Astor, James Speyer, J. J. Hill and W. M. More.

Mr. La Follette argued that the Aldrich bill would only serve to strengthen this great money power of Wall street. He criticized the failure of the committee on finances for not keeping bank reserves in the vaults of the banks throughout the country.

Mr. La Follette concluded his speech with a strong appeal to the progressive men of the senate to stand together.

Lesson on Patience.

It is often urged that we should be patient with those about us; slow to condemn, and reluctant to judge harshly. Patient with little ones whose restless feet and tire less energy carry them often into forbidden pathways; patient with the little clinging fingers that hold us back from the race that the little toddling feet may keep step with our own. Patient, always, with the weak and the young.

We must be patient with the old and wayworn, whose feet are tottering into the second childhood, and who can no longer keep the pace the world sets, and who cling to us in their unwelcome weakness, in their vain attempt to baffle time. We must be patient with the weak and the fallen; patient with all to whom something has been denied, or who have thrown away what

with the living! But are we ever told to be patient with ourselves? Do not we, too, falter, and at times fail? Do not we, too, lose step and stumble, or stray out into hazardous by-ways. In the jostling, pushing crowds that surge about us, we are prone to errors, not always avoidable, and we he deliberately leaned forward and should not judge ourselves too grinned at Brewer. And Brewer harshly. The world will give us all the frowns and harsh words we his passions are golf and chewing tocan bear. Let us learn to be patient bacco. with ourselves-forgiving the past, and struggling forward to the new day without the heart-sickening, soul weakening millstone which diplomatic reception. Representative self-condemnation so often hangs Edwards of Georgia was introduced about our necks.-Ex.

To increase the pensions of the veterans of the Indian wars from "Would you mind giving me your \$8 to \$16 a month is the purpose name, sir? I could not hear it disof a bill introduced Tuesday by Representative Burleson, and he is heer Reinhardt de-" Both Mr. Edpromised favorable action on it by wards and Mr. Willets were listening the pension committee. Widows intently, but as it was a fast moving of such veterans now get \$12 a reception they did not get any more, nor did they see the minister

FOUND OUT THE TROUBLE.

Waitress Discovered Jimmy's Peculiarity in Making Change.

Cash registers are doubtless watchdogs of private treasuries and joys forever to the happy clerks who play lightly upon the keys to "register the amount of your purchase," but there may come times in the best-regulated establishments when the vagaries of the human factor, without which the machine will not go, mix up its internal anatomy so that chaos reigns.

In a Washington restaurant where tourists gather to snatch a passing bite between seeing sights and complain that the public buildings do not men until nine o'clock, thus compelling them to confine their observations to banking hours, a deep mystery has brooded for days. There was a wide discrepancy between the receipts as stamped upon the roll in the cash seen nothing lately which has imfound in the drawer at the close of business each day.

puzzle could be found. A young man, manent improvement. whose chief characteristic was his willingness, opened the restaurant at six every morning and ruled the roost alone. But he was known to be hon-

At last one of the waitresses, who arrived one morning just as the lonely oung man was making change for one of the early customers, found out what was the matter.

"Jimmy, your head is full of mud," was her classic adjuration. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Making the change," replied the inperturbed James.

And then the secret was out. Jimmy, when he received a bank note or oin to change, rang up that amount on the register, without reference to what the customer was to pay, and let it go at that. It was as simple as could be.

Jimmy is still puzzling over the matter, for he knows that he put into the drawer the exact sum that he rang up, every time, so he cannot see where the kick comes in.

No One to "Sit on the Lid."

"Usually, when the president goes away from the national capital for any length of time," remarked a stay-at-home official to a Washington star reporter, "he designates some nember of the cabinet to 'sit on the lid,' or, in other words, to represent him in Washington in case of necessity. That duty usually has been delegated to either Secretary Root or Secretary Taft, but has some imes been assumed by other memers of the cabinet. For some unexplained reason it was not done this year, and it has happened that the highest official of the government on duty in the national capital for weeks at a time during the summer has been an assistant secretary to ne of the executive departments.

"In the past it was extremely unusual for the president and all the members of his cabinet to be away from Washington at the same time for any extended period, but that condition existed, and has occurred fremently since the president went to Cyster Bay early in June last. Neither Secretary Root, Secretary Taft nor any other member of the cabinet has been in Washington for any considerable stretch of time since that date. and it has happened that all of them have been away at the same time. No embarrassment has resulted, however, as the president as well as all the cabinet ministers have remained in close communication with their fill right over a concrete culvert withrepresentatives who remain in Washington throughout the summer, regardless of where they happened to be, so that really there was no occasion for anyone to hold down the lid for the president during the summer."

Supreme Court Enjoyed Joke. It is not safe for the average citizen to take liberties with the United States supreme court, but they have fun with each other, these grave and reverend dignitaries of the woolsack. The other day a case was pending in which a homesteader claimed damages against a railroad for the occupation of certain land. It was pretty plain that the homesteader had waited ten years or so to claim his damages in order that the land might increase in value and permit him to make his was entrusted to them. Patient claim larger. "Do you think it is equitable and just?' demanded Justice Brewer of the claimant's lawyer, "for your client to demand \$1,000 from the railroad for this land when your client acquired the same by paying the merely nominal fees of a few dollars assessed by the government?" "But, if your honor please," retorted the lawyer, "the railroad paid nothing at all." "Ha, ha," laughed Justice Harlan, in a lusty voice, and then grinned, too, at his own discomfiture. Harlan will be 75 next June. Two of

No Time to Get Full Name.

Some of the new members of congress were getting acquainted with Washington society at the president's to Mr. Jonkheer Reinhardt de Marees van Swinderen. Representative Willets of New York came up and Mr. Edwards wanted to introduce him. tinctly in this noise," said he to the nunister from the Netherlands. "Jonk-

LASTING ROAD WORK.

Missouri Highway Engineer Tells Why It Saves Money.

MUD ROADS A HINDRANCE.

If Poorly Kept They Are Costly, Says Curtis Hill-Urges the Building of Macadam Highways - Deems Concrete Culverts the Best.

A Missouri correspondent who is deeply interested in the question of better highways in states of the middle west calls attention in the Farm Progress to the value of permanent road work. He states that he has register, and the amount of money pressed him so much as a statement recently made by Curtis Hill, state highway engineer for Missouri, who For a long time no solution of the lays especial stress on the need of per-

"In many prairie counties of Mis-



practically 'mud bound' three months during the winter," says Mr. Hill. "Corn and grains-in fact, all kinds of produce-go to fancy prices during the muddy months, and the farmer who has the stuff to sell frequently does not get to market with it. Olio and Indiana farmers who have rock roads sell at top prices, while the Missourian is kept from the market by bad roads. When the Missouri farmer sees that every dollar spent in macadam roads is a dollar that will bear interest, the road problem in Missouri will be long way on the way to solution.

"Dirt roads are more plentiful than any other kind, and with proper care they will answer every purpose of a macadam road, provided the traffic is light. Scraping and dragging the dirt roads will temporarily soive the problem of road construction in many prairie counties. Getting the dirt roads in shape will give us a hold on the state and the dirt roads will be followed with gravel and later with macadam.

"There are some parts of the state that take right hold of road improve ment. Others hang back, thinking that they had best stick to their old dirt roads because they have never had anything else and doubt the practicability of any scheme of road improvement without tremendous expense.

"One thing that I want to see done is the building of stone and concret culverts at points where small water courses cross the roads. The old time wooden culvert wears or rots out, is replaced from two to ten times in a decade and costs much more in the long run than a stone or concrete cul-

"A masonry culvert will last forever, and when the road grades are changed it is possible to make a twenty foot out worrying about its ever wearing out. The wooden culvert rots or breaks under a fill and has to be replaced by a bigger one costing more money, which in turn has to be repaired at intervals.

"I want to see permanent work done on our roads. There have been enough makeshifts. Every dollar spent in permanent road improvement is a dollar that will bear interest for every succeeding generation."

Senate "Barkers."

Guides who pilot strangers through the capitol have discovered a seat strip in the senate which they feature with all the melliferous eloquence of

a midway or pike "barker." "The first seat on the minority side," they declare with a flourish, "is that of Senator Jeff Davis, who broke all precedents by making a speech in the beginning of his term, saying he would not feed from the hands of a corporation. In the next seat you will observe 'fiddling Bob' Taylor, whose tuneful airs carried him to fame and high office. In the next seat will be found William James Bryan, the youngest member the senate has ever had; and next to him you will recognize the oldest senator, William Pinckney White of Maryland. Immediately in the next cage, as it were, you will observe Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who ran for the house, but, strangely enough, defeated for that office, found himself shunted into the senate by appointment as the result of the unexpected death of Senator Morgan. Immediately beyond him you will see Senator Gore of Oklahoma, the only blind senator the country has known, and last, but not least, you will note Senator Owen, who has Indian blood in his veins.'

A Chicago woman who confesses to 50 burglaries says she always left a little money for her victims. Would that wives were equally considerate. - Amarillo Panhandle.

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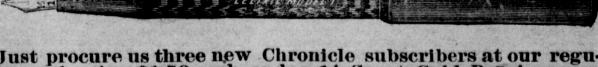
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