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Childress Shops Burn. Fire early Saturday morning ds-

lisher Ended.

stroyed the Fort Worth and Den ver City Railway machine and blacksmith shops at Childress. The cause is thought to have been depany has its own fire-fighting ap- People's United States Postal Bank, bring an affirmative answer to this fore midnight after a long debate work. In the shops were six loco motives undergoing repairs, some of which will be a total loss. Two were of the largest class. Several to a sudden termination this aftercars were burned. The car and paint shops and

storeroom, which were adjacent, roundhouse also escaped.

The total loss is now estimated are out of employment temporarily.

ered the loss.

the Fort Worth & Denver, made witnesses. the statement that the shops would ly unimpaired.

place, and that Childress was the best place for them, anyway.

The Southern Baptist convention voted to hold its next annual convention in Louisville, Ky. Muskogee had a fair chance of securing the convention, but the fact that the fiftieth anniversary of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is to be celebrated in Louisville next may influenced many of the delegates. St. Joseph, Mo.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Knoxville and

St. Louis, Mo., May 14 .- The the money order department, came noon when Judge Riner in the hopes and see if there is reason for of Chicago. The platform demands United States District Court issued such expectation. a peremptory order to a jury trying escaped injury only because the Lewis for having used the mails been paid in Texas 487,064 poll national scope, "in which competi lious. Outside of the morality of each man, and both contestants to

virdict of acquittal. Lewis was being tried on one of

The first trial was one of the

wrecked.

Fraud orders had been issued had all been excluded from the mails. His bank had been thrown in the hands of receivers on two occasions and an attempt had been they have a total of 222,355. Give made to get property owned by the pros 66²/₃ per cent. of the dry himself and his bank out of his hands. All efforts of the Government failed.

The receivership of the bank was them a total of 264,687. By this esti contested and carried to the Supeme mate, which claims little enough, killed by a train while sitting on There are always plenty of others Court. It was held that at the indeed, the pros time each receiver was appointed jority of 42,332. the bank was perfectly solvent. These are the figures for the di-The depositors of the bank were rect vote on the prohibition issue At the District League conference paid 100c on the dollar and the which will come next year. For in Memphis last week Rev. J. G. stockholders received 85c on the the democratic submission cam Miller, presiding elder of this dollar with other assets not wound paign we have a chance for even a better showing, as only democrats elected district president of the Ep- Lewis was first attacked by the will participate, and nearly all of worth League, and Miss Stella Government in June, 1905. In the negro antis would be shut out, Tugwell of Clarendon college was July of that year he was indicted and also the anti vote among the chosen secretary. Resolutions on nine counts for using the mails Germans of southwest Texas would were unanimously adopted thank- to defraud in connection with the largely be reduced, as many of ing the pastor of the Memphis establishment of the Postal Bank. them do not vote the democratic charge, Rev. Bonner, and the peo- His bank was closed and each of ticket. ple of Memphis for the hospitatily his three periodicals were refused There are thousands of business shown the visiting delegates dur- admission in the mails at second men in the cities and towns of Tex as who have always voted against

Celebrated Case Against Pub- Figures in Favor of State Pro-

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1908.

hibition. Perhaps this is the question that end to their labor of years.

in partly dry counties. If we give the antis all the votes at least a day and a half each week be rebuilt immediately; that the most sensational witnessed in the in the wet counties and 60 per cent. for rest; prohibition of employment love the fellowship involved in Mr. Keeler was asked if there closest scrutiny by men of the se- mixed counties and they have a to ducts of uninspected factories. was any possibility of the general cret service and that through the tal of 316,476, indicating a prohibishops being removed to Ft. Worth. strength of the Government's tion majority of 145,888. This tion of the senate and of the veto fact that I am a tee-totaler. As sure He answered that a suitable site agents his personal business, rated would seem a fair way of estimat- power of the president, and that could not be found, in the first at more than \$5,000,000, had been ing the matter, but let us go into the constitution 'be made amenddetail and analyze each group.

> Give the antis 663 per cent. of judges be elected by the people for against each of his periodicals, they the vote in the wet counties, and short terms and that the power of limit to the useful and distinguish-55 per cent. of the vote in the injunction be curbed by immediate ed life you may live. You will be mixed counties, and 331 per cent. legislation. of the vote in the dry counties, and counties, 45 per cent. in the mixed counties, and 331 per cent in the will be made. wet counties, and this would give

Socialists Name Debs And Grady's Good Advice. Hanford.

The following letter of the la-Chicago, May 15 .- Socialists in mented Henry Grady to his young prosecution by the Government at oftenest occurs to the sober citizen- national convention this morning friend, Clark Howell, on his birththe instigation of President Roose- ship of Texas when they think of nominated Eugene V. Debs for day, should be carefully read and ordered mind, and other parts of it velt and George B. Cortelyou of Ed- the pending prohibition contest. If president on the first ballot. A remembered by every young man fective wiring. Although the com- ward G. Lewis, president of the a conservative investigation should platform was adopted shortly be- whose hands this paper falls into:

"My son will be just about your paratus, etc., it was found that no and the publisher of many maga- burning question there would be a that grew acrimonious at times. age when you are just about mine, water pressure could be had, hence zines tud extending over a period mighty chorus of amens, and Benjamin Hanford of New York and I have got to looking at you as could be arranged between Chanthey were unable to do effective of more than three years, because "Thank God" will be the joyful was nominated for vice-president. a sort of prefiguring of what my cellor Day and the president; he had created a postal bank, response of tens of thousands who As soon as the platform was son may be, and of looking over which came in direct conflict with have long prayed for this glorious adopted the convention proceeded you and rejoicing in your success. to select a candidate for president. Let me write you that I would be Let us examine the basis of our Debs' opponent was A. N. Simons willing for you to write him.

"Never gamble. Of all the vices national ownership of public utili- that enthrall men, this is the worst, For the year 1908 there have ties and of all great industries of the strongest and the most insidwind was blowing favorably, The with fraudulent intent to render a taxes. The exemptions would prob. tion has virtually ceased to exist;" it, it is the poorest investment, the ably run this to about 520,000, but extention of the public domain to poorest business and the poorest ute period the subject to be as these are an uncertain quantity, include mines, quarries, oil wells, fun. No man is safe who plays at changed; undesirables and cabinet to be \$100,000. About 150 men nine indictments on similar charges. and would not change the ratios, forests and water power and scien- all. It is easier never to play. I All other indictments against the we stick to the actual poll tax pay tific reforestration of timber lands never knew a man, a gentleman and lines, and seats reserved free for The insurance on them fully cov- man will be dismissed. Lewis was ments. Of these poll tax receipts and reclamation of swamp lands, a man of business, who did not retried for the first time last April, it 240,650 are in dry counties, 56,849 Touching the labor situation, it gret the time and money wasted in holders of the Standard Oil com-D. B. Keeler, vice president of taking three weeks to examine all are in wet counties and 189,565 are calls for a shortening of the work- it. A man who plays poker is un- pany. day, the securing to the workmen fit for every other business on earth.

"Never drink. I love liquor and company could afford to lose no Federal Court of this city. Each of the votes in the mixed counties of women in harmful vocations and drinking. My safety has been that the enclosure was large enough the time about putting them back, and day during the trial some sensation they have a total of 170,588. Give of children under sixteen and for- I never drink at all. It is much gate money and cinemetograh that the service would be absolute- al feature, showing that the defen- the pros all the votes in the dry bidding interstate transportation of easier not to drink at all than to rights would build the Panama cadant had been subjected to the counties and 40 per cent. in the products of child labor and the pro- drink a little. If I had to attribute nal.-Life.

what I have done in life to any one A demand is made for the abolithing I should attribute it to the

as you are born, it is the pleasantest, the easiest and safest way. able by a majority vote; that all "If you never drink, never gamble, and marry early, there is no

the pride of your father's heart and the joy of your mother's.

"I don't know that there is any happiness on earth worth hav-

Denton has been given free deing outside of the happiness of livery, and three deliveries dailey knowing that you have done your duty and that you have tried to do

Ross Fallowell was struck and good. You try to build up.

A Glorious Possibility.

Chancellor Day admits that to him much of the president's message reads like the ravings of a dissuggest the shrewd, but reckless, demagogue.

What a grand thing for sport it would be if a scolding match, catch-as-cetch-can, no language foul, but profane language barred because of the professional standing of the contestants; umpire to be Ben Tillman; Jeff Davis and Governor Vardaman to be referees: two stenographers to be allowed speak at ouce; after each ten-minofficers to be admitted to the side leading muck-rakers and stock-

Joy veritably wells up in the heart at the thought of such a contest as this. Oh my! Oh my! If

Memphis.

Herald

The Memphis band have hopes being made of the regimental military bands of Texas. They are deserving of some recognition.

Nine sets of dray license have been taken out this week and will continue to do business in Memphis paying the \$20 per year tax provided for by the new ordinance.

Not a teacher in Memphis school lost a single hour the past term on account of anything. This is quite a remarkable record when it is considered that there are 10 of them and eight months school.

J. L. McCullum was here Mon-

day having records made for bas-

ing the bonds of Estelline school

district to build a fine new brick

school building. They have al-

ready accepted plans for the build-

Atlanta extended cordial invitations to the convescion to meet in their respective cities.

church conference district, was re- up. ing their stay in that city; also a class rates. resolution was passed thanking the president of the conference, Rev. Miller, for the fairness and impartiality shown by him in presiding during the session.

Roger C. Sullivan, democratic national committeeman from Illinois, has chartered an automobile "train" to convey a number of Illinois delegates from Chicago to the national convention in Denver ships authorized by congress in next July. The train will have the navel appriation bill just passfour touring cars, each seating ed will be built at the Brooklyn seven passengers, and a commer- navy yard. Acting Secretary of cial wagon, the latter to be used as the Navy Newbury issued orders a baggage coach. The trip will Saturday to this effect. Anticbe made by easy stages.

forged checks to the amount of more than a hundred on the First National Bank some time ago, was finally located at Alva, Okla., last week and was promptly returned to this place to await the action of the grand jury.-Canadian Record.

The political campaign recently desided upon by the American Fedliterature.

class rate of postage, but this was idea that it would hurt business. also refused.

strong argument that on five occasions the case was postponed.

One of the two new big battle ipating action by congress, tentative J. B. Luper, who successfully plans for the construction of the two ships authorized already have been prepared by the bureau of construction and repair, and in their general lines will follow those laid down in the construction of the 20,000-ton battleships Delaware and North Dakota, now under construction.

eration of Labor will be directed the Denver road handled more cat mer abroad in an effort to recover from Chicago. A number of speak tle in April by 300 cars than any fully from the effects of his recent Childress Index.

Lewis offered to pay the first- prohibition because of a mistaken As all the state would be put on

He tried to get a trial on the is- the same basis with prohibition in sues of the case, but upon each time our constitution, and all possibility the case was called the attorneys of discrimination be eliminated, for the Government put up such they can readily now yield to the natural moral impulse that says 'Kill the vile liquor business'' and

vote with us. Yes, we will win in the primaries, and then we are bound to win in a democratic legislature, and when the question is once up to the people we will follow the lead of Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and sweep the hellish traffic into the Gulf of Oblivion, and Texas shall be free.

ARTHUR W. JONES, Chairman Texas Prohibition Fed eration.

Tillman Goes Abroad. Senator Tillman of South Caro lina, accompanied by Mrs. Tillman

and two physicians, sailed for Europe from Boston Saturday. Sen-Train Master Fitzpatrick says ator Tillman will spend the sum-

through the medium of campaign on the north end are still heavy .- expects to return home in time to state forever.-Mineral Wells In- William J. Bryan is elected presitake some part in the campaign. dex.

he end of a cross tie at near Gordon Friday.

STATE NEWS

John Taylor, a laborer was struck by a Katy train while switching in McKinney and his leg was cut off just below the knee. He was standing on the Katy track watching another train.

Marshall Burney, for 20 years ournal clerk of the house of representatives, was found dead in his bed at his home in Amphere, Astascosa county, Saturday. Heart disease was the cause. He is survived by one son, who is connected with a South American railroad.

sons from any other section. The here .- Night Riders." tallest, J. R. Hunt, is 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 260 pounds, while the father watched the work of the the smallest is T. H. Farr, who is boys, and when they were fast 4 feet 6 inches in hieght and weighs asleep he stold into their rooms.

125 pounds. Both are natives of In the trousers'leg of each pair of the State and prominent in the Odd the boys' pants he deposited a Fellows' organization and work.

Practical Application.

you scowl at that fellow who has in the morning, when the h--just gone out?

Bank Official-He's one of those who are always telling me how to appointed hour, and after he got he knows how to manage another it would be well to raise a crop of

other fellow knows how to do it igently through the season .- Ex. himself is always a nuisance. You ought to jump on such men. If I New Use For the Office Boy.

was running that paper of yours, By-George, I'd er-er. Curious kind business man. "Yessir," respond of weather we're having, is'nt it?- ed the office boy. "Call up my

Ram's Horn. Eight railroads operating in Iowa about seven or eight times.-Ex. affirm in their reports that the twocent rate has stimulated travel and

dent.

who will do all the tearing down that is necessary. You try to live in the sunshine. Men who stay in the shade always get mildewed." Night Riders Played Havoc-

on Themselves.

ing and the house will contain sev-Owensville, Ind., May 11.-A farmer in Posey county planned to en rooms, one of them being a large auditorium assembly hall. raise a crop of tobacco this year for Grandma Martha M. Brumley home consumtion only.

died at the home of her son, J. H. His two sons, 11 and 13 years old, Brumley, May 13 at 1 p. m. after assumed the role of night riders a brief illuess, aged 79 years, 8 and endeavored to frighten their months and 15 days. The funeral father by cutting a lot of timber was held at the home of J. H. switches and laying them at the Brumley Thursday, May 15 at 2 p. front door of the home. On the m. and was quite largely attended. Williamson county bosts the door they tacked this sign: "Old Rev. R. B. Bonner conducted the largest and the smallist Odd Fel- Man: If you raise any tobacco service. The interment was at ows in Texas, and invites compar- this year their will be h- raised Fairview cemetery. Mrs. Brumley

will be remembered as the lady From a window in the kitchen who fell from the sleeper of the Denver train near Harrold last Jan-

News bunch of switches, and on the seat of the garments was attached the

following sign: "Night Riders: Newspaper Man-What made Meet me at the barn at 7 o'clock

The wind Wednesday evening raising will begin .- Old Man." blew J. F. Graves' residence a lit-The boys met the father at the tle out of plumb but no serious run my bank. A man that thinks through with them they thought damage was done.

Court met Thursday morning and fellow,s business better than the tobacco, and promised to work dil- ordered an election in Goodnight school district on the question of issuing \$2,500 in bonds for the purpose of building and equip-"John," said the newly married ping a school house.

> We hear complaints occasionally these days of the high winds in wife every 15 minutes, and mum this country, we would suggest that ble lovey dovey, tootsey-wootsey, all disgruntled parties read some of the big daily papers and see the enormous loss of life and property

A Washington report says that ers will be put in the field and it April in the existence of the road. serious illness. He will not be increased receipts. Yet some folks Rear Admiral Winfield Scott every day by tornadoes and cyis also contemplated to pursue a And the trains got through with- able to attend the democratic na- in Texas say that the two cent rate Schley, retired, will be offered the clones, they would make them glad vigorous and widespread fight out an accident. Cattle shipments tional convention this summer, but will ruin ratiroad building in the secretaryship of the navy in case that we get off as light as we do.-Farwell Times.

This office for neat job work.

Claude. Ed Tatum of Clarendon was in

Lakeview school closed Friday after an interesting term with Miss Margaret Willis as teacher.

uary.

town Tuesday.

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We received another exchange this week from an adjoining town with a four page circular folded in with it-a violation of the postal laws. Some of the publishers, however, will never be convinced until they run up against a fine.

Representatives of more than 300 commercial orginizations from all parts of the country, at a meeting in Chicago, adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed advance in railroad freight rates, but agreeing to submit the question of the justice of such advance to the Interstate Commerce Commission, without appeal to the courts.

John H. Gage, cattle dealer of Fort Worth, is advocating the dipping of fever tick infested cattle with an arsenical preparation for which is claimed better results than with the oil dip. According to Mr. Gage, the arsenical dip leaves the cattle in better condition than the oil and kills the ticks as readily. The crude oil sometimes blisters the cattle, especially if they are exposed to the hot sun immediately after being dipped.

Somewhere in the Bible, or is said to be, an admonition not to be unequally yoaked together. But it is little heeded. Many a woman goes out shopping dressed in silk aud enveloped in perfume whose hard working husband hasn't had a new suit of clothes or a decent buys a bale of cotton for \$60.00 meal in five years. Yes, and many a loafer stands on the street with a stinking pipe in his face, his tank full of "booze" and his mouth his entire expenses will be about full of profanity, whose hard working wife hasn't had a new dress or a kind word since she was mar ried.

Just getting good time now to kill mosquitoes and banish the flies. Clean up the premises and oil the short to waste time in bed because 000. of preventable illness .-- Cuero Record.

What P hould Cotton Bring?

At the time, when farmers are ford to pay twenty cents per pound, have some actual knowledge of cent. upon the capital invested.

what the price should be.

per pound.

A few years ago cotton was run demonstration that the manufact. Patton and was struck on the foredown to six cents, and Theodore urers could afford to pay twenty head, receiving a deep gash. He Price, the leader of the bears of cents per pound for cotton and succeeded in rousing Patton and Wall street, declared that it would still make enormous profits, beyond both returned to the room to find go down to five cents. The Farmers' Union and similar upon their money.

cents?

about \$100, including the cost of azine.

the raw cotton. Therefore, if the manufactured product (the calico) sells at seven cents per yard, the

bale of cotton will yield to the manufacturer \$210. His profit on the bale, then, is about \$100. But let us say that the spinner only gets an average of five cents for his calico. This will be \$150 for the 3,-000 yards which are made from the bale of cotton. In the event, he (assuming that he pays twelve cents for it), and sells it for \$150. In the manufacture of the cotton \$100, or \$40.00 over and above what he pays for the raw cotton; consequently his net profit, even at five cents per yard for the calico, is

somewhere between \$40 and \$50 per bale. On a crop of 12,000,000 bales, the spinner, therefore, could water that needs it. Life is too make a profit of about \$500,000,-

To the farmer this state of affairs neans that he sells a bale of cotton

No wonder that the statistics

the official statistics prove that

where it is given by law a monopo-

Unprotected and competing with

Coming now to the question as

pose the manufacturer paid you

ing 500 pounds would cost the

manufacturer \$75.00. He would

would yield him \$150; therefore

Let us suppose that the manu-

would manufacture it into 3,000

yards of calico at a cost of about

\$140. If he got no more than five

cents per yard for his product, he

would make \$10.00 per bale on

In cotton manufactories the in-

per year to the manufacturers.

back at from \$150 to \$200.

Mysterious Murder.

was sold by the manufacturer at C. C. Mills, an old ranchman of five cents per pound, he could af-Young county, after laying unconholding their crop for fifteen cents because his net profit would be scious for a week, died Thursday. per pound, it is well for them to \$120,000,000, or nearly twenty per Both Arthur Mills and Hainer Patton, employed on the ranch, Of course, there may be other were held by the authorities pend-

We read in the newspapers that manufactures of cotton besides cal- ing an investigation. the tobacco growers have been sell- ico, which pay a larger per cent. of According to young Mills' story, ing leaf tobacco at sixteen cents profit. There may be some which he was awakened in the night of per pound. When the growers or- pay less. The probabilities are the assault by something striking ganized to fight the Trust, the that there is considerable uniform- the woodwork of the bed. Rising price of tobacco had been run down ity in the profit of manufacturing in the dark he heard some one movby the Trust to four and five cents the staple into cloth. Therefore it ing, but could see nothing. He would seem to be capable of exact rushed to the window to summon

> a reasonable and legitimate return the elder Mills unconscious. Thursday the sheriff visited the

organizations determined that they Rather than pay a fair price for ranch to ascertain Mills' condition. should have something nearer the cotton and reduce their fat earn- He took a sudden turn for the value of their product, and the re- ings to a more equitable propor- worse that day and died during the sult is that since cotton dropped to tion, the spinners are closing down night.

six cents, it has sold as high as their mills, or running on short The sheriff placed both the son sixteen cents. It is now sagging time. This is the kind of patriot- and Patton under arrest and a postbetween ten and eleven cents. ism the Tariff tree bears. The mortem over the body was held. What ought the price to be? Is victims of the tariff must submit to District Attorney Martin then took cotton really worth more than ten home extortion, to keep Europe the stomach to Fort Worth to be from competing in our markets; examined.

Let us look at the facts. A bale but the beneficiaries of the system Mr. Mills was between 60 and 70 of cotton weighing 500 pounds will will turn out their employees to years of age. His ranch comprises make about 3,000 yards of Calico. starve rather than allow their un- about 1,400 acres in Young county. To manufacture this bale of cotton natural profits reduced to some- Both Arthur Mills and Hainer Patinto 3,000 yards of calico will cost thing reasonable.-Watson's Mag- ton, the men arrested, are married. Young Mills is a graduate of the

Resolutions.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has permitted the reaper, death, to take from its earthly dwelling place, the spirit of Mollie, the devoted wife of our esteemed Secretary of war Taft for Panama and beloved fellow-societyman, Vic- was regarded as a curious if not toi Trammell; and,

Whereas, By her devotion to cal field. Why should he leave those ideals which are noblest and the country or abandon his campurest, she has endeared herself to paign at a crisis and a time like all her friends and acquaintances this? It is probable that Secretary and has been an inspiration to all Taft's managers and friends knew with whom she came in contact; then what pretty nearly everybody therefore, be it knows now that his nomination is

Resolved, 1. That we, the mem- certain and his election a pretty bers of the Panhandle Literary so- sure thing. Among the things of ciety, extend to our bereaved broth- very recent occurence favoring er our heartfelt sympathy in this, these ends are: his great loss, and that we join him The postponement by the Senate in mourning for his irreclaimable of the Brownsville case until next December.

2. That since the earthly tie is The abandonment by Senators broken, for hope and comfort we opposed to Roosevelt of their supwould point the bereaved husband port of Fairbanks, Knox, Cannon, to the ever-sympathizing Saviour, or Hughes.



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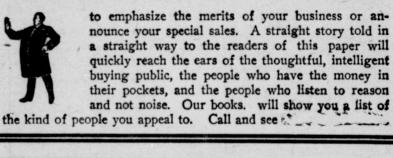
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DR. T. E. STANDIFER

Better come to the Panhandle where you are not bothered with such pests, then you can put in the time at work that pays a profit.

government prove that the agricul-Over A Billion For One Sestural classes are not even making sion. good wages, whereas the manu

Washington, D. C., May 18 .facturing classes, after paying This, the Sixtieth congress, will wages, raw material, and interest have earned the title of the "Bilupon capital, make a net profit of lion Dollar Congress," at its first \$2,000,000,000 In other words. session, before adjournment is taken at the end of this week. It is capital invested in manufacturing, estimated that its total appropriations will reach the enormous sum ly of American market, yields a of \$1,000,026,000, which is said net profit of twenty-nine per cent. to be the largest amount ever appropriated at a single session. The appropriation are for the fisthe Old World, the American cal year beginning July 1, 1908. farmer is not making any net profit It is too early to give anything like whatever upon his investment. As accurate estimates of the revenues during that period of twelve a rule, he barely gets a living. months, but members of the apto what cotton really is worth, let propriation committee think they us figure it out another way. Supwill run somewhere between \$800,-000,000 and \$900,000,000. This fifteen cents per pound for your would involve a deficit of approxicotton. In that case, a bale weighmately \$175,000,000. Chairman Tawney warned the house last week that the deficit would reach manufacture it into 3,000 yards of \$150,000,000. calico at a cost of about \$115 or

The wages of 30,000 Massachu- \$120. Selling his calico at five setts cotton mill operatives were cents per pound, the bale of cotton cut ten per cent last week. The week before 60,000 other operatives his profit would be about \$30.00 were subjected to a similar cut. per bale. and 35,000 more will get the same kind of a republican tariff prosper facturer paid twenty cents per ity dose next week. The full dinpound for cotton. What would be ner pail is becuming something of the result to him? The bale of a hollow mockery.-Commoner. cotton would cost him \$100. He

Fredrick Gorham, for twentyfive years an engineer in the employ of the Southern Pacific, was found dying Sunday in the bathroom at his home, in San Autonio as a result of a gunshot wound. By his into calico. side was found a shotgun, the contents of which had taken effect in his stomach. Gorham was 52 years old and leaves a widow and son. It is supposed he suicided.

who alone is able to console in the for \$50.00 or \$60.00, and buys it hour of grief.

such a character we are better in of discord but can come together published by the United States to the life of "Miss Mollie" as ex- every state, district and county. emplary in every respect.

> 4. That one copy of these resolutions be presented to Bro. Tram. Taft belligerants by which Senator DR. P. F. GOULD mell, a second spread on the minutes of the Panhandle Literary so ciety of Clarendon college, and a third furnished for publication in ville matter. That Taft has not the local newspapers.

> > ERNEST WILSON, CLINT LER, G. L. GILBERT, Committee.

gain more for the colored soldiers **Goodnight Commencement** There are four graduates in til another president is in the Goodnight Baptist Industrial Insti-White House than by pushing the tute this year: Miss Ollie Finley, matter now. Sabinal; Miss Threshia Mae Godfrey, Paducah; Miss Alva Lewis on the first ballot is almost as cer-Thomas, Goodnight, and Walter Cornelius Johnson, Canyon City. nomination four years ago. The commencement program begins Friday this week.

We are in receipt of the follow ing program:

Friday, 8:30 p. m.-Play, "Down in Dixie."

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.-Inter-Society Debate.

Sunday, 11 a. m.-Commence ment Sermon, Rev S. W. Kendrick, Dalhart, Tex.

Monday, 10 a. m.-Pupils' Recital.

Monday, 8:30 p. m. -- Grand Concert. Admission.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.-(1) Graduation Address, Rev. A. C. Burroughs, Clarendon. (2) Valedictory, Miss Ollie Finley, Sabinal. (3) Awarding of Medals and Dieach bale of cotton that he made plomas.

Tuesday, 2 to 6 p. m.-Lawn Revestment of capital is about \$650,- ception.

000,000. Therefore, if every bale The usual arrangements are beof a crop of 12,000,000 bales should ing made for the entertainment of tion of the conservative manufac-

be manufactured into calico which all visitors.

The Brownsville case being out theropy. Office phone No. 66. Residence phone No. 55-3 rings. of the way the Republican Senators 3. That in the emulation of have now no longer a bitter apple

J. D. STOCKING, M. D. our lives and nobler in our pur- and harmony renewed in the senposes, and we unhesitatingly point ate will doubtless be reflected in It is rumored that there has been

that he has been in Panama. His

alibi is known by everybody. Sen-

ator Foraker says he thinks he will

by postponement or by waiting un-

The fact is that Tafts nomination

Although the president has been

urging upon Congress the passage

of a modified injunction bill, and

an amendment of the Sherman an-

ti-Trust Act, it is now believed that

the manufacturing interests are

more potent at the White House

than the organized labor influence.

The White House, it is said, has

the country and it has been given

out indirectly from headquarters

that Mr. Roosevelt, despairing of

meet the extravagant demands of

the Federation of Labor has aban.

doned the subject altogether. The

threat of capitol to go into politics

and to make its influence felt just

turers of the country.

state university. Both bear high

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Two weeks ago the departure of

suspicious maneuver in the politi-

reputations.

Office Phone 42 Residence Phone 80 a deal between the Foraker and Foraker has secured the promise DENTIST. of return to the Senate in consider-

CLARENDON. : TEX. ation of his dropping the Browns-Office in Dr. Standifer building. Office phone, 245; residence, 188. been directly a party to a deal will Dr. R. L. HEARNE be granted when it is remembered

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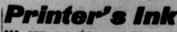
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Finis Simpson was in yesterday from the Rowe ranch.

R. L. Gibson loaded out his household yesterday for San Angelo.

A. R. Letts left last night for Iowa and the northwest on business

Mrs. J. E. Cooke has returned at \$1,200. Mr. Cole's new residence health.

A new born baby boy of James Casey's died Monday and was buried yesterday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Kerbow and little daughter have gone to McCauley to visit relatives for two or three weeks.

A pretty good rain fell Saturday night, but not as much as needed. More will come in ample time and even if he only earns one meal a the tenderfoot need not fear a protracted drouth.

The band boys will give an instrumental and vocal concert Friday night at the opera house. Everybody should attend and help them that much.

places in the east part of town to up meanness as fast as the boys, H. P. Stanton, a son of J. J. Stan- she needs useful employment as ton and brother of Walter Stanton, well, and she, too, should beware recently from Derden, Tex. The of the "devil's work shop." It is price paid was \$1,500.

Paul Sewall, the boy so badly hurt at the college building by being caught under a falling elevator, had sufficiently improved to be taken home by his father, who left with him for Texhoma Monday night.

The Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors report the best social time of the season at their banquet Saturday night. The rain kept them together until a late hour, but they enjoyed themselves, all the same.

Rev. J. L. Pyle came in yesterday to visit his son, T. M. Pyle

Prof. Silvey is taking the school census this week. Mr. J. S. Scatt, of Childress

spent Monday in Clarendon. A new daughter took up her res dence in Frank Whitlock's home For County Judge,

early Monday morning. Miss Willie Procter, who taught For County and District Clerk, ? in the public school here, left last

night for her home at Alvord.

Rev. A. H. Thornton came down from Goodnight Monday evening

and spent part of yesterday here. W. C. Cole has sold the place

where he now lives to T. S. Kemp

from Dallas much improved in is about completed and he will soon move his family to it.

> Mike Beverly, a nephew of John Beverly, was here from Gainesville, Tex., the first of the week on a

visit. He was favorably impressed with the town and country, as most ciation of Mexican War Veterans all other visitors are.

Now, that school is out, keep your boys from idling around on the street; put him at something, week, it is better than idleness. There is an old saying that an "idle brain is the devil's work shop and idle hands his tools." How true this saying is. The street gossip, smutty yarns, the mischief that grows into pernicious meanness,

has a fruitful source in street loaf J. F. Woodward has sold his two ing. While the girls may not pick

to this shop that the tattler goes for material wherewith to blight some happy home or attempt to ruin the character and reputation of their fellowman, by falsifying his good name, and forever destroying his bright prospects for the future. You cannot realize how low down and contemptable a village tattler is, until you have seen some of the resulss of their tattlers' tales.

The Fort Worth & Denver re pair work heretofore done in Childress will be done in Wichita Falls until the shops are rebuilt.

Jersey Milk Cow for Sale. Call on N. N. Martin, Clarendon, for particulars. Conundrum Social, Hedley. The Ladies' Aid society of Hedley will give a conundrum social

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Our rates for candidates' announce-ments are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10:

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> J. H. O'NEALL. GEO. F. MORGAN. C. A. BURTON.

WADE WILLIS. J. J. ALEXANDER. Sheriff and Tax Collecto J. T. PATMAN. J. MARION WILLIAMS duss Johnson. J. M. CLOWER.

R. H. ELKINS. G. W. BAKER. J. H. RUTHERFORD. ty Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

Mexican War Veterans. The officers of the Texas Asso were re-elected at their Waco ris of Fort Worth, president for life time; Col. Tom Scott of Melissa, first vice president; Benjamin F. Draper, Jacksboro, second vice

president; G. Gerdes of Ranger, third vice president; and Mrs. Moore Murdock of Dallas secretary for life time. The Dames of 1836 elected officers

are as follows: Mrs. Ella Moore Kirtley, Terrell, state commandant; Mrs. Augusta K. Ault, Fort Worth, vice commandant; and therefrom, the entire citizenship Mrs. Mary C. Hamman, Fort in and around Rhome are actively Worth, secretary.

place of the next meeting, the date ing accelerated as much as possible. to be fixed hereafter.

Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$4.00 to \$6.60. Cows \$2.00 to \$3.50. Calves \$2.75 to \$4.60. Hogs \$4.30 to \$5.30.

Kodak.

She was sulking over a broken resolution anent late hours; but, forgetting this for the nonce. he said:

"Do you know, darling, I never tire of looking at this snapshot of you?" "You might have it framed and hung the first negro attacked him, Reilup in the lodge, then," she answered

STATE NEWS

Swisher county will vote on a \$40,000 courthouse bond issue Aug. 8.

Mrs. Kirtz, formerly of San Angelo, suicided at the Hines ranch, 25 miles from Pecos Saturday by hanging herself.

James Foster, a Confederate veteran who won distinction at Chickamauga, and was a well-to-do citizen, died at the age of 90 at Palestine Sunday night.

The commissioners' court at Anson has ordered an election to be held June 30, to authorize the issuance of courthouse bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a new courthouse.

During a very hard rain and wind storm at Mertens Sunday morning, the Methodist Church was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. Valuation from meeting as follows: Col. Abe Har- \$4,000 to \$5,000. Insurance \$1,-200

Early Sunday morning Ben Caldwell, a member of the North Fort Worth fire department, was shot and seriously wounded by an unidentified assailant while driving in North Fort Worth in company with his father.

Since so many destrutive cyclones and tornadoes swept central Texas and other states and so many fatalities having resulted engaged in the construction of San Antonio was chosen as the storm cellers, and the work is be-A flow of gas was struck in the test well near Cash, Hunt county Saturday. The bit was reported to be in the oil bearing sand. The gas appears to be about double the volume of that struck in the first well, which means a very strong current. There is considerable excitement in the vicinity of Cash and If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't many people are visiting the well. T. E. Reilly of Ft. Worth, while on his way home at an early hour Sunday morning succeeded in beating off two negroes who made a



We are snap specialtists. This week it is barn bills that we are specializing. We're figuring them so close that if you are thinking of building a barn, either now or in the near future, it will pay you in dollars and cents to get busy and order your material now, while we are splitting profits with our friends.

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He says he will likely remain here for the summer, at least, as the climate down at Corpus Christi does not agree with his daughter, who is in bad health.

P. D. Hudgins, formerly of Clarendon, spent the first few days of the week here, having come from Elida, N. M., to Gray county a week or two before. He and Mrs. Hudgins will spend the summer in this and Gray county.

There was a slight difficulty between the college financial agent and Mr. Wasson Monday, and one yesterday morning between Mr. Benedict and Mr. Hodges. From what we hear the damage was no more than the amusment they furnished a certain class.

The revival at the Christian church started off well Sunday with a good attendance. Evangelist Ben M. Edwards arrived Monday and there will be services each day through the week at 4 and 8:30 o'clock, p. m. The church members ask the co operation of members of other churches, and the attendance of everybody.

County court was in session yesterday and has on trial a suit in which the financial agent of the college is suing Mr. Wasson on a subscription to the building fund. The case was continued over until today. Two other cases on the docket are suits of T. H. Peebles 10. vs. the Ft. Worth & Denver, and Mrs. Hext vs. H. Lott.

Hank Campbell was down from Amarillo yesterday on business. He says Amarillo is seriously up 13. Closing song. against a water problem, the city 14. Benediction. having outgrown a well system, and they are now talking of piping it some 21 miles. He says both Dalhart and Plainview have sold bonds to put in sewerage systems. His talk here along that line has interested some of our public men and we do not believe 100 acres in Callahan county; 100 acres fruit farm, near Tyler; 160 the time is far distant when we'll acres in New Mexico. Every one have this necessity, ourselves.

p. m., at the residence of G. A. Wimberley. Refreshments will be served and proceeds 'go to the church. Everybody cordially invited. Will make it as pleasant for you as possible.

Sunday School Convention at Rowe, May 31. Song By Congregation 1. Invocation... Elder A. H. Newton Welcome Address...J. T. McHan Response E. H. Watt Song By Rowe Class The Ideal Sunday School Pupil .. Mrs. McDougal, J. O. King

7. The Teacher Before the Class ... Clay D. Akers, Mrs. McCants, K. W. Howell. SongBy Bray Class

How to Get Out of the Ruts...Melvin Cooke

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10. Song By Lelia Class NOON-DINNER FOR ALL. 1. Song By Fairview Class

2. Sunday School Funds; How Used B. F. Newton, Mrs. Hall, of

Fairview Sunday School. 3. Inportance of the Primary Class. . Mrs. White of McKnight

Song By Hedley Class office. Report of Secretary.

Report of the Various Sunday office. Schools.

Song By Jackson Class Business meeting.

9. . Report of Standing Committee. Song By Giles Class

Music in the Sunday School ... 11. ... Miss Eva Sims, H. J. Miller 12. Should the Senior Class Use Lit-

erature or the Bible?..... G. A. Oller, A. H. Newton,

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Cow Peas.

Farmers Bulletin No. 318, United States department of agriculture, treats extensively on the growing of cowpeas. The summary of this bulletin is as follows:

1. The cowpea is the best legume for the entire cotton belt, and can be profitably grown much farther north. It is especially suitable for combined hay and seed production, or for hay alone.

2. To make good cowpea hay requires careful handling of the crop. The plant should have made its growth and have at least the first pods ripe when the mowing is done. Uniformity in maturing is essential in getting the best resuts. The use of a tedder is very helpful. The serious loss of leaves can be avoided by not handling the hay when the leaves are dry and brittle. The curing is best done in small of better care and better feeding. He cocks, and the hay is ready for the stack or barn when no moisture in his herd and cannot help but detercan be wrung from the stem by twisting it with considerable force.

3. Cowpeas for hay production are very advantageously grown in mixture with sorghum, Johnson grass or soy beans. The yield is even for many unprofitable dairy thus increased, the quality im proved and the curing more easily done. Cowpeas give very good results when grown with sorghum in cultivated rows, and are very commonly planted in corn and used for grazing or ensilage.

4. Pasturing cowpeas is not the most economical practice, but it is Grisdale. frequently resorted to because of the small expense it entails. Cowpeas are especially suitable for grazing hogs.

5. Cowpea hay is very nutritious. It is nearly equal to wheat bran as part of a ration. It is satisfactory for work stock and for beef or milk production, and it gives good results when fed to poultry. The grain is rich feed, excellent for poultry, but little used for other feeding. Cowpea straw is excellent roughage, and nearly as valuable as the hay.

6. Cheaper cowpea seed will re sult in the much more extensive growing of the crop. Harvesting 4.943 pounds of fat and 6.179 pounds for seed can be done most cheaply of butter; seven day test, 639.4 pounds by the use of machinery. The crop 30.421 pounds of butter; thirty day should be cut with a mower or self- test, 2602.15 pounds of milk, 93.439 rake reaper when half or more of pounds of fat and 116.797 pounds of the pods are ripe. When thorough- butter. ly dry the threshing may be done with some modifications, with a series of years are still better. Dairy two-cylinder cowpea thresher, or must be considered when cows having which has all the threshing spikes sharpened in addition to having in best cows. Attention is called to a most satisfactory thresher for hand ling cowpeas.



The effort to interest dairymen in the returns from their individual cows continues, and many farmers seem to be awakening to the fact that the improvement of the whole herd demands the study of the unit-that is, a close acquaintance with the expenditure upon the individual cow and the returns therefrom.

This can be determined in no other way than by keeping an exact record of the daily milk yield. A record of the daily food consumption would also be of great use if it could be kept. Many farmers who have been keep-

ing such records for some time report very strongly in favor of this kind of work.

As soon as the farmer sets to work to know what his cows are doing by keeping a record he finds himself much more closely in touch with his business. He sees at once the effect notes the great difference in returns between the best and the worst cows mine to get rid of the poor ones and

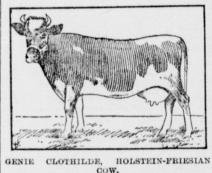
replace them with good ones. Even the poor cows are improved because better feeding is almost certain to be tried, and quite certainly poor feeding is responsible for many of our unprofitable dairy cows and herds.

The profitable dairy cow must give over 5.000 pounds of milk each year. To know the value of a cow her total annual yield of milk must be known. The only way to know this is to keep a record of her daily milk yield.

Such records are being kept by hundreds of successful dairymen today. For weighing the milk a simple

spring balance may be secured.-J. H.

A Record Breaker. This is the cow owned by W. W. Cheney, Manlius, N. Y., for which fame is claimed as having broken in



December, 1907, the world's best official record of all breeds for one day's

butter production. One day test, 95.1 pounds of milk

Cows Have Off Years. While records of dairy cows for a with an ordinary grain separator full year are valuable, records for a cows have their off years, and this with a one-cylinder special machine poor records are being dropped from the herd. If this fact is not borne in mind there is danger of selling the genious devices which make it the cow, Sweet Briar, of the Minnesota experiment station that produced for ten years an average of 358.07 pounds of butter a year, while in 1898 she pro-

FACTS IN FEW LINES

In Abyssinia the house and its contents belong to the wife. The locusts are one of the greatest pests the South African farmers have to deal with.

Lead ore was first discovered in commercial quantities in what is now Wisconsin in 1682 by Nicholas Perrot.

The remains of Emanuel Swedenborg, after resting for 136 years in London, are to be removed to Sweden. The capital represented by Great

Britain's cotton trade is \$2,000,000,000 a year and the profits \$350,000,000 a year.

Japan is building up quite an export trade in human hair. This hair is always black and coarse and consists almost entirely of the combings of women of the lower classes.

The ivory market at Antwerp, organized but a decade ago, has become the largest one in the world-larger than the two other great markets, those of London and Liverpool.

The wife of Russell Hulick of Hightown, N. J., identified a body in the morgue as that of her husband. When Russell, who is much alive, heard of it, he went to the morgue to see how he looked.

The London Times says, "We fear there is no longer any room for doubt that the scarcity prevailing in considerable portions of the Indian empire is on the verge of developing into a serious famine."

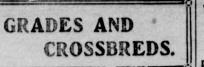
More than 300 umbrellas and sunshades of all the colors of the rainbow, "forgotten" by patrons of the Springfield street railway, were sold by the management of the road recently. They were the result of two years' harvesting.

In one of the East Indian islands there is a natural soap spring, the water of which bubbles up heavily charged with alkali. For a considerable distance round the spring all vegetation has been destroyed by this chemical.

The value of agricultural machines and implements annually imported by Siberia amounts to about 10,000,000 rubles (\$5,150,000). The imported articles are chiefly supplied by German and American manufacturers, being far superior to those made in Russia. J. C. Pearson, magnetic observer of the Carnegie institution of Washington, formerly on the magnetic survey yacht Galilee, has gone abroad to make magnetic observations in the regions of Asiatic Turkey and of Persia, where but little data have hitherto been obtained.

In the town of Wolfboro, N. H., are fourteen candy dealers. One of them, James Welton, sold more than 7,000 ing the Shorthorn-Holstein led with an pounds in 1907 and nearly as much the average daily gain of 2.18; the Hereprevious year. If the average is 5,000 ford-Shorthorn came second with a pounds, it will require twenty-five tons gain of a little over two pounds, while of candy to supply the demands of the the Jersey was last with a gain of less townsfolk for one year.

A Westbrook (Me.) man recently re- steers having dairy blood put on a ceived a check for \$228.45 from a Massachusetts savings bank. He had those of the beef breeds. The slaughdeposited \$50 in the bank-thirty years | ter test shows the Hereford-Shorthorn ago and forgotten all about it until the | to be the best killer, with a per cent of bank officials traced him to his Maine good meat of 58.3; the grade Shorthorn home and presented him with a check was second, the grade Angus third, the



The development of grade and crosstion recently, and here are some of the conclusions from the work carried on in this line that are of value to farm-

ers:

The development of beef bred animals on skimmilk for the first three



GRADE JERSEY. HEREFORD-SHORTHORN. months was not satisfactory, but it should be remembered that these figures represent the most unfavorable period of development on kimmilk. The whole milk calves from one to three months made much better gains and appeared to much better advantage.

The growth of the whole milk calves from one to three months, as shown by the measurements, was about equal to that from three to twelve months. The weights, however, do not show this same relation, as the gains from three to twelve months were about twice that from one to three months. The growth of the whole milk calves for the twelve month period was quite satisfactory The measurements would indicate that the development of the framework was

largely made during this period. In finishing off five animals from nine months to the time of slaughter-

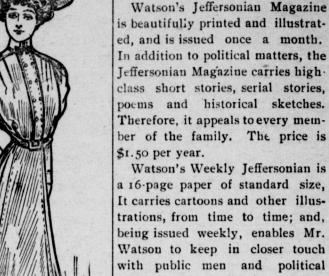


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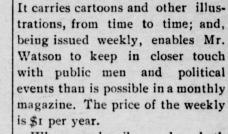
WOMAN AND FASHION A Shirt Waist Dress.

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has stitched bands overlapping the bred beef cattle has been a matter of sleeve tops and finished with buttons interest at the Virginia experiment sta- The skirt is a circular model, buttoned



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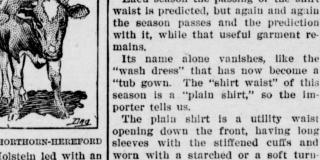
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Even the richest woman has often to purchase ready made blouses, while



Ten yards of linen, 50 cents yard...... Buttons, thread, etc..... Fotal Passing of Shirt Waist. Each season the passing of the shirt

'wash dress" that has now become a 'tub gown. The "shirt waist" of this season is a "plain shirt," so the im orter tells us. The plain shirt is a utility waist

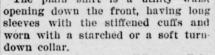
OF ROSE PINK LINEN.

lown the front to the hem. Plain

tailored shirt waist gowns with long

sleeves are to be a feature of the sum

mer. The estimated cost is:



The blouse is quite a different affair more or less dressy, always fastened down-the back when there are time and opportunity to accomplish that delicate feat. The sleeves on the 1908 variety of blouse should come below the el-

The Ready to Wear Blouse.

7. Cowpeas add nitrogen to the duced only 206.06 pounds of butter, in soil and improve its mechanical condition. They are most profitably grown in rotation with other crops. The following rotations are good ones:

poorer soils.

(b). Wheat or oats with cowpeas each season after the removal seeded to grain again in the fall, same land.

(c). Cotton first year; corn and cotton again.

are the Whippoorwill, the Unknown or Wonderful, the New poses, and the Blackeye for table amount to a great deal in the course of use.

9. The Iron cowpea is practical ly immune to the two serious dis eases, wilt and root rot, which at 'ack the other varieties more or less. It alone, therefore, should be grown wherever these diseases are prevalent.

Packing company at South Omaha, Neb., was burned Friday night, together with 3,000,000 pounds of meat, involving a loss estimated at \$500,000.

1899 she made 306.53 pounds and in 1907 370.53 pounds. If the merits of Sweet Briar had been wholly based on the work she did In 1898, she would possibly have been dropped from the herd. The great value

of scales and the Babcock test lies in (a). Cotton three, years; corn their continued use in the dairy herd. It sometimes happens that promising and cowpeas fourth year, and then heifers do very poorly the first year. cotton again. This is all right on In such cases the helfer's individuality, the better soils of the south, but together with her breeding, should be considered before disposing of her, and the cotton should be planted only considered before a series of years should be two years in succession on the the final test. It may be stated that a good cow seldom has two off years in succession.-Clarence B. Lane.

The Labor Involved.

The question will be raised at once as of the grain crop, the land being to the immense amount of labor involved in keeping up records of this character. Of course those used by the making two crops a lyear from the experiment station are much more elaborate than would be needed on an ordi-

nary farm. In discussing experimental results, however, the most careful and cowpeas second year; winter oats accurate dealing with a large number or wheat followed by cowpeas as a of individuals and covering long pecatch crop the third year, and then The labor of maintaining accurate records of a large number of animals is

8. The most valuable varieties simply enormous and cannot be appreclated except by those who have had practical experience. An adding machine of the type in use here will effect Era, and the Iron for field pur- a saving in clerical labor that would or partly afoot. Mr. Irving further a year. The slide rule will also be

found wonderfully helpful in this respect, and it can fortunately be purchased at a reasonable price.-Virginia Experiment Station.

Hog Pasture. When sown with alfalfa, Bromus inermis is said to make fine hog pasture. In large pastures for cattle or for cattle and hogs Professor Ten Eyck sug-

gests the following mixture of seeds The old plant of the Omaha per acre: Bromus inermis, ten pounds; orchard grass, six pounds; meadow fescue, eight pounds; red clover, one to two pounds. For wornout pastures he advises an early disking and sowing to Bromus inermis, putting most seed on places where the pasture is most killed out.

for the capital and interest.

Mr. Welch of Lyman, Me., has in his shed a couple of cords of wood that have been there forty-one years. The wood was in the shed when he bought the buildings, more than twoscore years ago, and as he has cut a large quantity of wood each year he has never meddled with the original pile.

Raisuli, the Morocco bandit, is said to be proud of his newly acquired British citizenship, which was bestowed upon him along with \$100,000 ransom upon the release of Sir Harry MacLean. Just \$60,000 of this sum remains for three years on deposit as a guaranty of good faith on the part of Raisuli, and he will meanwhile receive only the interest on this sum.

Almost half the population of Bolivia live on the central plane, the average elevation of which above the sea is 12,000 feet. Here vegetables," fruits, corn and wheat do not flourish, the staple crops being potatoes, barley and quinua, a grain resembling rice in appearance. The government is now arranging for the introduction of seeds of other crops likely to grow at such an altitude.

Consul Alfred A. Winslow reports from Valparaiso that work on the railway tunnel through the backbone of the Andes is making excellent headway, about as much having been accomplished during the past six months as for the previous eighteen months. At the present rate it should be completed before the winter season of 1909 sets in, which will be May 1 of that year. The tunnel is at an altitude of 11,500 feet and is two and a quarter miles in length.

Laurence Irving, the actor, has written a letter to the London papers in which he suggests a novel tribute to Count Leo Tolstoy in the shape of a pilgrimage of Englishmen of high standing if possible, but traveling third class suggests that the pilgrims live plainly and mix with the people. The pilgrimage should be so arranged, he adds, so as to reach Tolstoy's home in time to present to him a birthday greeting. Aug. 28.

Dennis Horigan, who is connected with the United States naval observatory, Washington, is perhaps the oldest weather man in the United States. He has been keeping tab on the weather for fifty-two years. Long before the weather bureau was established Mr. Horigan was making observations at the observatory night and day every three hours, noting the temperature, The bottles were placed in lukewarm the barometric pressure, the nature of the clouds and the direction of the brush and rinsed in an adjoining tank winds. He was appointed by President without ever being put into water hot Buchanan in 1857 and has been in the enough to scald the hands of the workervice ever since.

Jersey fourth and the Shorthorn-Hol stein last, with less than 50 per cent. In quality of meat there was very little to choose between the Hereford-Shorthorn and the grade Shorthorn. The Hereford-Shorthorn was somewhat better, as he did not have the



GRADE ANGUS.

rolls of fat on the outside of his carcass that were shown on the grade Shorthorn. The Jersey and Holstein were poorest in this respect. The value of live weight based on

the percentage killed out shows the Hereford-Shorthorn to be the most valuable, with the grade Shorthorn second and the Jersey and the Shorthorn Holstein the least valuable.

Holstein Beef.

While in character the Holstein-Friesians are essentially a dairy breed and are so regarded in America, yet as an all around dairy breed the matter of beef and veal must not be lost sight of, and in Holland these are very important points. There few cattle are allowed to pass their seventh year, but before they pass out of their prime they are fattened and sold as beef. The late Professor I. P. Roberts in speaking of Holstein-Friestan beef said, "I ate it for three weeks and the English beef for two, and, while not so fat as the Shorthorn, it was to my taste superior."-M. H. Gardner.

Dangerous Milk Bottling.

In one milk bottling plant owned by a firm that runs a number of wagons the writer found a large truck loaded with bottles ready to be filled. These were not even washed clean. The means of cleaning were an almost hairless brush on a small turbine wheel water, given a whirl on the baldheaded men.-J. M. Trueman,

she of moderate means finds them a necessity. In most of these, no matter of what make, the fullness is drawn toward the center front, but does not blouse out over the girdle. On many of these blouses-the newest, of course -there is a yoke effect. The smart tailored blouses have the yoke carried down the center in a succession of steps that narrow to almost nothing at

or above the waist line. This style blouse closes, of course, in the front, as do all the smart tailored affairs. The sleeves are long or of the seven eighths or three-quarter length and are more scant than the sleeves of fancy blouses

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