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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1908,

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Press For Better Laws. Mineral Wells, Tex., May 23 .-The following resolution was passed published in North Ft. Worth small grain crops of Texas and at the State Press Association by a says:

rising and unanimous vote and amid enthusiasm:

united agricultural and commercial flooded. interests of this State as expressed press of no state of the American about all. republic."

Signatures to the resolution: C. F. Lehmann, Louis J. Wortham, R. H. McCarty, L. B. Shook, R. D. Wade.

was said that the passage of the water covered the lawn in front of to their cities. anti-pass law was a direct reflection on the press of the state. Knowing that the least restraint that can damage was done. be put on the press of the state is passed by the West Texas Association of Commercial Clubs.

Filipinos.

In the course of the consideration of the conference on the military academy appropriation bill in the house Tuesday Mr. Slayden of Texas attacked the senate amend-"Such legislation," he said, "is a cheap bribe to the Filipinos. It is not unlikely," he said, "that these four Filipinos will eventually become leaders of revolutions against the United States. The association of the United States and Philippines," he declared, "is conceived in greed, supported by hypocracy and will end in disaster,'

He predicted should Secretary Taft become president, the United States government would run as a mere annex to the Philippines commission and valued only for its contributions. Discussing the attitude of the people of the Pacific coast toward the Japanese, Mr. Slayden said: "They talk about the yellow peril and vote for the black death. They may some day have cause to regret the yellow sky in the east that has so absorbed their attention that they cannot see the black cloud in the south."

North Carolina Goes Dry.

Raleigh, N. C., May 27 .- The returns of the election yesterday on the question of state prohibition received today indicate that the dry force majority in the state will exceed 40,000. It is impossible to give exact figures yet.

While crossing the Canadian river at Eufala, Ok., in a ferry boat, H. Ceasar and Fate Montgomery, with a wagon and team, were thrown into the river, the boat sunk and the men narrowly escaped with their lives. The team of mules also got out of the river, but the ferry boat was buried in the quicksand so deep that it can never be gotton out.

Peter Rudy, his wife and two children were killed by the tornado several miles from Alva, Okla., Tuesday night. Several other persons were injured and a number of farm houses were destroyed or damaged and growing crops suftered much loss.

This office for neat job work.

Flood in North Fort Worth. Monday's Live Stock Reporter,

Water rose until it covered the "Resolved, That the Texas change building, two blocks from five days, in the opinion of ex convention, but named a committee mittee giving the vote of primaries Press Association commend the the banks of the creek. The floor movement linaugurated by the of the new Coliseum building was Hugh B. Dorsey, Executive Com- Baileyism was endorsed in the plat-

The damage in the stockyards in their demand for 'fewer and bet- district was heavy. The Simmonster laws,' and that all of its mem- Team Mule company's barn was soundness of its conscience by the feed is considerable, but that is damage.

> The building in which are housed the Exchange building, but fell

> Both of the packing houses are some damage to machinery but comparatively little.

some registered hogs.

the packing houses and the stock- field. yards live beyond it. Some enterprising boatmen started a ferry and did a thriving business in rowing been planted seven times by many fersonian maxim 'equal rights to them across at 5 cents fare until the Stockyards company put up hastily constructed foot-bridge.

The business houses along Exchange avenue west of the bridge ing cotton crop, cotton jumped up suffered serious loss. All of them about \$3 per bale yesterday. The were flooded to a depth of 2 or

The greatest calamity was the loss of a number of lives. Andy Welch. bartender at the Maverick saloon, on the corner of Main and Exchange, was drowned. The water rose so quickly and so high that he was drowned in trying to get out of the building. Six others are posotively reported to have suffered the same fate, but their names are not known. Bodies of several were seen floating down the flood. Welch's body was found this morn

A boy who was reported to have been drowned, was found this morning in the top of a tree, where he had clung for thirty-six hours.

Damage at Waco.

Waco, May 25.—The Brazos river is higher here by two feet than ever before known. Thousands of acres are flooded and the damage to crops is heavy. People are driven from homes in the lowlands. Five inches of rain fell in ten hours. The railroads are washed out badly.

The census of the city schools is almost completed and there have already been found more than 850 children who will be between 7 and 17 years of age Sept. 1st.-Childress Post.

Big Loss to Farmers.

Fully \$3,000,000 loss to the president L. G. Bewley, Secretary of 16 Bailey men to choose them. prominent membert of the Texas ing as follows: Grain Dealers' association.

ment of Texas civilization, may interior to a depth of three feet. and local grain men, though de sault upon him has but seasoned being insisted on. receive the constant and intelligent Mr. Simmons, being in Fort Worth; prived of Northern reports by wires and strengthened his hold upon the press, which is exceeded in the in his buggy in time to get out the terial advances in prices of grain result to his character is, that alquality of its patriotism and in the stock and save it. The loss of because of the Texas and Oklahoma though there was sought to be been warmest was greeted with ap

been stranded in Fort Worth since harmlessly at his feet. We attest the fine horses of Oltmanns Bros., Friday, being unable to go to their our unswerving confidence in his Crouch & Co. and others, was not homes at Pilot Point and Vernon honor, our full faith in his devotion so deeply flooded and little loss was respectively Saturday, when they to the public interest, our unbound E. Yantis, O. P. Thomas, Homer had here. The Fort Worth Horse made their first attempt, and since ed appreciation of his distinguished and Mule company, being on high no trains have been operated out public service. And we further In support of the resolution it er ground, suffered little loss. The of Fort Worth on the lines leading more declare that in none of his

Oats, which have advanced fur- question in the contest just closed, short of reaching the floor, and no thest, being ready for harvest in has become in conflict with any many places, will suffer the great principle announced in this platest. Wheat is standing the ravages form. We declare, as the demo good for the commercial and indus. on high ground, and escaped the of the flood better, but is suffering crats of Texas declared in primary trial resources of the State, the overflow, but the tremendous fall much in the lowland districts. election May 2 that his public and B. Hobart, vice president; B. E. same resolution was introduced and of rain flooded the cellars and did Corn is being washed away and the private life exemplifies the ancient Finly, cashier.

One of the heaviest losers is at Vernon after the adjournment triumphantly acquitted of the out, and he has only about 200 left. He returned to Fort Worth yester- ing office or that he has accepted into the Red river. They were washed down Marine day, bringing details of the havoc favors from interests, corporate or creek, and their bodies were scat- played by treacherous waters of the otherwise, sustaining a legislative tered all along the banks of the Brazos river. The bottoms for relation." creek. Many of these were fine miles and miles are inundated, he county, Waco, Temple, Clifton, the minority report: All bridges over this creek were McGregor and elsewhere. O. P. carried away. That on Exchange Slawson of McGregor has lost 300 avenue, over which thousands pass acres of oats. Over ninety acres daily on their way to and from the of oats of Mr. Johnson, near Clifpacking houses, caused the great- ton, were washed away, the overest inconvenience by its loss, as flow being of such force as to carry nearly all of the working force at a binder a half mile beyond the

farmers. The present flood will all; special privileges to none.' doubtless abolish all possibility of making a crop. As a result of reports showing damage to the grow-3 Panhandle grain belt has also suffered heavily from the rain and overflows, and North Texas has suffered to an alarming extent.

In fact, the entire Texas grain belt is in danger of almost total destruction, and the present loss estimate of \$3,000,000 appears very conservative. Oklahoma, has not and essential and the contention suffered as heavily as Texas, it is said, owing to the fact that rains officers acknowledge its supremacy there have not been as general .-Fort Worth Record.

At Fredrick, Ok., Friday of last week the cotton seed oil mill was wrecked and the wind blew down all seed houses, tore off the roofs of all buildings, and smashed the smokestack. W. B. Hallar's wife and 3-year old girl of Bonita, Tex., took refuge in the mill from the storm and were killed outright, their bodies being found Saturday afternoon. Four residences in the southern part of town were moved off their foundations. The rain garded as certain that the Texas was like a cloudburst. Parker & delegation will include no suppor-McConnel's grocery store was flooded and damaged about \$300. Various signs, awnings and outbuildings are missing.

You can't slander a man by telling the truth on him, no matter how black the truth may appear. - ment to the report that the com-Rip Saw.

Anti-Bailey Men Barred Entirely.

Oklahoma crops has been wrought let congressional district delegations lawn in front of the Live Stock Ex- by the rain and flood of the past name their delegates to the Denver

"We congratulate the democracy Messrs. Bewley and Gibbs have sion and prejudice, it has broken ses and cat calls. private transactions, brought into loss to planters will be enormous. democratic standard of public and

"The conscience of the nation is now aroused and will if honestly appealed to free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asset of the fa vor seeking corporations; it must become again a government of the people, by the people and for the Cotton has also suffered heavily, people; and be administered in its and in Bosque county has already departments according to the Jef-

"The public official is a public servant and owes to his people an undivided allegiance; and we are unutterably opposed to public officials accepting employment from or performing service for trusts, monopolies, and all other concerns whose interests are adverse to the interests of the people, or the representing of predatory wealth for fees, favors or financial advantages.

"This principle is fundamental for it cannot be ended until all our and conform their conduct to it. And public officers, neither state or national, have no right to appear

be prohibited by law." This was voted down and it was made plainer than ever the inten- up. tion of the Bailey leaders to continue their hostile attitude toward the senator's opponents. It is reter of the Johnson ticket, while the rejection of Cone Johnson's motion to make the election of the Bailey ticket unanimous, showed the desire of the leaders in the faction to continue the fight.

mittee insert the Nebraska Demo- here soon.-Hollis Post-Herald.

cratic platform in its entirety, declaring if adopted it would repudi-The democratic state convention at that part of the report which of the Clarendon B. Y. P. U. subprobably \$2,000,000 damage to the at Fort Worth this week refused to indorses Bailey. His amendment mit the following resolutions in was, of course, defeated. memory of our friend and past co-

When the report of the comwas read, Tom Ball of Houston Universe has been pleased to call moved the election of Senator Baimitteeman G. J. Gibbs and other form, the part referring to him be- ley and his associates on the ticket, ed and beloved friend, asking for a roll call by counties.

Cone Johnson, leader of the op-This tremendous loss represents of the state and nation upon the position, seconded the motion, who doeth all things well. And bers be'urged to support this move- flooded. The swelling volume of about one-third of the Texas yield triumphant, popular vindication of gracefully moving to make the we can but feel that life is not a ment to the end that every enterprise water came against this building so and will fall heavily upon the Hon. Jos. W. Bailey recorded in election by acclamation. The ol. bubble cast up by the ocean of eterhaving for its aim the development powerfully that it burst in the growers. It will also wield a the primary vote of May 2. Un- ive branch was rudely rejection by nity to float a moment upon the of Texas resources and the advance. front doors and flooded the entire strong influence on the market, justly and bitterly pursued, the as- the majority, a demand for roll call wave and then sink into darkness.

attention and concern of the Texas heard of the danger and drove out being down, were predicting ma- public heart; and the tribute of the read and the anouncements from beauty that is not of earth and counties in which the fight had then pass off and leave us to muse areused against him a storm of pas- plause, laughter and ocasional his-

STATE NEWS.

Jess Simpson of Brownwood was cut in two by a train a few days ago.

A hail storm at Crowell Saturday knocked the panes out of the south windows of the Court House higher destiny than that of earth, and Christian Church.

The First National Bank of Pampa, Tex., has been authorized to begin business with \$25,000 capital. J. R. Sewell, president; T.

Albert H. Harrison, a farmer, Not being able to get to his home private virtues; that he has been lost his life in the high water near Texarkana, while trying to save Opposes Military Education of Marion Sansom. He had 2,500 of the grain men's convention, Mr. charge that he has served public his stock. He got beyond his sheep in pasture about three miles Gibbs went to Clifton on a visit. service corporations while holding depth and the current swept him

South of Graham, Monday a party of young children were wading and playing in the Brazos river, When the committee report on when two of them, sons of a man ment providing for the education breeding ewes. The loss is about said, and small grain for vast areas platform was offered, Cone Johnson named Christ, aged 6 and 8 years, \$10,000. Mr. Sausom also lost is ruined in the vicinity of Bosque offered the following as a part of got over their depth and were drowned. Their bodies were re-

A large per cent of the alfalfa hay that has been harvested around Terrell this year has been practiaway by overflows and more was hay is reported to be fine this year, told forbids a tear. but harvesting will be delayed.

In a fight between Monroe Mc-Whorter and his son and two other transmitted to the husband and the men about eight miles west of family of the deceased as a token Granbury, both of the McWhorters of our love and respect, and spread were shot, the father in the chest upon the minutes of this Union, and the son in the arm. The ex- and a copy be furnished our home tent of injuries to the elder Mc papers for publication. Whorter is in doubt.

Tray Elrod had his hand blown off and his face badly injured by the premature discharge of a stick of dynamite. It is supposed that Elrod was preparing to dynamite fish in a big slough in the Big Elm bottoms, about five or six miles east of Denton, and the dynamite to make speeches at different points. exploded in his hand.

W. E. McConnell, Representative from Palo Pinto to the last would not speak before the second Legislature, was killed Tuesday. before the legislature or department The killing occured at the home of or boards as the paid representa- Jeff Pearson, in the eastern part of tive or attorneys of any concern or Mineral Wells. Mr. McConnell interest which seeks favors at their had gone there, it seems, on legal hands, and such practices ought to business when he was killed. Jeff Pearson, who is a prominent citizen of Mineral Wells, gave himself

> The 7-year old daughter of J. E. Oxley was instantly killed by giving way, west of Ardmore, Ok., Saturday night. One of the heavy timbers fell upon the girl's head. Other members of the Oxley family struction with all possible celerity. received slight injuries.

J. M. Brooks of Clarendon, Texas, was here a few days ago look-E. G. Senter offered an amend- ing for a business location. He will likely engage in business antis gave notice that they will ap-

Resolutions of Respect. We the undersigned committee

worker, Mollie Hunt Trammell. Whereas, The Alwise Ruler of the from her earthly labors our respect-

Resolved, that we most humbly bow to the Divine Will of Him For why is it that the rainbow and The long list of counties was the cloud come over us with a upon their faded loveliness? And why is it that bright forms of human nobleness are presented to our view and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affection to flow back in cold and

Alpine torrents upon our hearts? Resolved, that while we deeply deplore the loss of our friend, we know that she was born for a there is a realm where the brightness of the stars never fade, and where they will be spread out before her like the Islands that slumber on the ocean.

"Passing out of the shadow Into a purer light, Stepping behind the curtain,

Getting a clearer sight. Passing out of the shadow Into eternal day, Why do we call it dying,

This sweet going away." 'Tis not death but entrance upon a new life, where the body is freed from the pain and weariness, the mind from its perplexities and the heart from its soreness. It is they who wait that are weary and yet, for them the sweet hope of a blessed resurrection lights the gloom, when our own shall be restored

Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to our departed friend by cally lost on account of continued the nearest and dearest ties, we rainy weather. Some was washed share with them the hope of reunion in that better world, where damaged by rain. The prairie there are no partings, and bliss un-

> Resolved, That our heart felt sympathy and these resolutions be

Respectfully Submitted. MRS. DR. GRAY, SADIE WOODWARD, DELLA WITT, Committee.

For the past two or three weeks Governor Campbell has been del uged with letters requesting him The governor said Monday that he was to busy to leave his office, and week in June at the earliest.

Conditions at the Denver Shops are gradually growing better. A number of blacksmiths and machinists are now doing regular repair work while a large force of men is rapidly clearing the building site for the construction of the new shops. Owing to the washouts at Vernon and other places a large number of men have been overhead timber in a storm house away this week assisting in rebuilding the broken bridges but these have returned and the program now is to rush the work of recon--Childress Post.

The Potter county local option contest was decided in favor of the pros at Amarillo Wednesday. The

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CLARENDON, TEX., MAY 30, 1908.

Secretary Wilson says that crops are going to be large and prices high this year. Well, that pleases us. Hope he is correct.

The Crosby County News, four-column, four-page paper, started out on its 21st year last week. It was founded at Estacado, a Quaker colony, by H. B. Murray, but is now owned by C. W. Watkins.

elected next president of the Texas Press Association and W. A. Johnson of Memphis, vice-president. ing is to be at Marlin.

Gen. Lee died Thursday. His death leaves Gen. W. L. Cabell, of Dallas, commanding general of the trans-Mississippi department of the United Confederate Veterans, the ranking officer in this organization. General Cabell expresses regret of General Lee's death and will issue official notification to United Confederate camps.

New York pupils lack stick-to itiveness, as well as those in other places. Of 33,387 boys and girls enrolled in Greater New York's 19 high schools 1,713 graduated and 403 received certificates of having commercial or technical courses. During the same year 6,708 pupils left the first year high school classes, or 46 per cent of all entering. In other words, almost half of those entering the high schools drop out during the first year and a good many more than half during the first two years.

The Orient railroad is expected to arrive at Chillicothe about the 19th of July, in time to help move the crops. Among other institu tions, Chillicothe is to get a big grain elevator, to be put in by a Kansas City firm .- Tribune.

Walked off of a Train.

Mrs. E. A. Finn of Houston, a passenger on the International and date named, and no candidate can Great Northern Monday night, walked off the rear of the Pullman on which she was riding, and sustained numerous bruises and the fracture of her right arm. The accident occured near Paso, a station ly have to act promptly.-Runnels just south of Palestine.

The lady's daughter, who accompanied her, a girl of about 13 years, said that her mother left to not overlook this. Formal apthe berth to go to the ladies' dressing room and it is supposed that take it for granted that because it she became confused concerning is well known that you are running, the arrangement of the doors in and that you expect to be elected the rear of the car, going out of by an enormous majority, it will be the car and onto the platform and unnecessary for you to send writfalling through the trap which ten notice to the proper authority. seems to have been open.

Mrs. Finn, after recovering her senses, succeeded in reaching a farmhouse near the right of way, where she remained until her husband came up from Houston. The daugter turned back from Palestine to Paso.

Commencement.

Commencement exercises of both the Clarendon college and St. Mary's academy have held the boards in Clarendon this week. lot are excellent. This morning Representative Bowman, of Amarillo, will address the gate situation in detail. The students of Clarendon college and Southern States, which have yet to this afternoon the oratorical con-select and instruct delegates to Dentest will take place and a musical ver, hold the key to the presidenconcert tonight. Tomorrow Rev. tial contest, he said. Sensebaugh, of Fort Worth, will preach the Commencement sermon ic party will be named at Denver and at night the undergraduates and not before' said the Johnson will be addressed by Rev. J. W. manager. "Practically all the un-Storey, of Hereford.

Mayor Journeay has called a meeting for Monday night to con. is every assurance that a number sider a Fourth of July celedration.

The store of B. M. Mitchell was robbed of \$500 at Cameron at night, sible, and Gov. Johnson's nomina-Mitchell forgetting to bank his money. One of the clerks is missing and the officers are searching

Hon. D. E. Decker is a candidate for mayor of Quanab.

cation.

been unable to find a purchaser for sented to Senator Owen. buy the cotton, but merely to ac- statehood enabling act. C. E. Gilmore of Wills Point was turned his mules' heads back home as Indian Territory, which is the portunity to rid themselves of a wood sawyer. When potatoes and of the state of Oklahoma. A good selection. The next meet- crate no buyer has time to think just passed," said Representative which were interred with "appro-

> was one of the best in Texas." the grower less labor, bring more sonable price. money and get to market quicker less work than he can a cotton earth. crop, he has lost nothing, but rathhim from seed time to picking gress. time.

to feed surplus stuff to.

What the Candidate Must Do. County candidates must notify the chairman of the county executive committee, in which they are candidates, in writing before the 14th day of June of their desire to have their names placed on the ticket of the party. This law has the effect of cutting out all candi dates for county offices after 'the get his name on the official ballot after that date. If there are others in Runnels County who intend to cast their fortunes before the primary for office they will necessari-County Ledger.

All precinct, county, district, and State candidates should be careful plication must be made. Do not -Dallas News.

Johnson Says Bryan Will Lose Chicago, Ill., May 27.-Fred B. Lynch, manager of the Johnson campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, issued today a body has not been found. statement declaring that William J. Bryan can not be nominated on the first ballot in the Denver con- children. vention, and asserting that the chances for the nomination of Gov. Johnson on the second or third bal-

Mr. Lynch went over the dele-

"The nominee of the Democratinstructed delegates will be with Gov. Johnson from the start. There of delegations will come to him on the second ballot. Bryan's nomination would seem to be impos-

The annual meeting of the Texas mayors will be held at Mineral Wells Aug. 11 and 12.

tion is the only alternative."

This office for neat job work.

Wednesday President Roosevelt, The Jacksonville Reformer says: in the presence of Senator Owen country over when the present con-'It is not often that one is enabled and several members of the Okla- gress adjourns sine die. It ends to witness what a reporter for the homa delegation in the house, with the sixtieth session, and has Reformer saw Thursday of this signed the bill removing restric- kept the country in suspense for week. A well-to-do Cherokee tions upon the sale of about 8,- five months. The work of the ses county farmer was seen hauling 000,000 acres of Indian land in Ok- sion is summarized as follows: two bales of cotton of last fall's lahoma. The pen with which the growth back to his farm. He had president signed the bill was pre-

the staple in Jacksonville. One This is by far the most importmerchant offered Mr. Harris 91/2c ant legislation for Oklahoma cona pound for the cotton, but this sidered by this congress, and may price was refused. The offer was be classed in importance on an not made with any special desire to equality, if not superior, to the

commodate the owner of the two Heretofore it has been impossible bales. He had refused 11 1/2 c last for a farmer to buy a home at any the president's special messages, fall, and rather than take less he price in what was formerly known and gave Jeff Davis and others opand drove off as independent as a most beautiful and productive part congestion of oratory.

tomatoes are moving at \$1.87 per "Under the provisions of the bill the people joined in requesting, but about the price of cotton or even to Carter of Oklahoma, who is seven figure on it. In Cherokee diversi- sixteenths Cherokee blood, "it will fication has at least destroyed one be possible to secure the best of cotton market, a market that once titles, which will induce thousands of homeseekers to rush into the To this the Fort Worth Record Indian Territory part of the new adds: "The point is that potatoes state, where homes of from 80 to and tomatoes at \$1.87 per crate cost 160 acres may be procured at a rea-

"The Indians having these lands than cotton at any price within the to sell will be busy improving their last 25 years. Therefore, if the homesteads, and for the next few farmer can cash in his truck crop years the infant state will be the sooner at better prices and with busiest place on the face of the

"The passage of this bill is a fine er gained by giving up his market tribute to the energy and judicious for cotton. And if nothing else had management of the Oklahoma delehappened but the abolition of the gation in congress and shows that measures of importance. It may credit system based on cotton, the new members, with willing hands, also be added that nothing was Cherokee farmer would still be can no longer be considered as done on the subject of currency legahead. No storekeeper would own mere scenery in the halls of con islation.

"The Oklahoma members are It is always best to have a mixed typical Oklahomans. They have and in making appropriations. Of crop and a few head of good stock not spent their time in advertising course the congress that makes or or needless 'wind jamming' on the changes most laws can not be said floor of the house, but have concen- to be the wisest or best one, and trated their efforts in persistent some credit is due the present body plodding and hammering for meas- for the mistakes it has prevented in ures of the good for their state, this line. It has defeated the ship No first team delegation from a subsidy steal, the Aldrich bill and new state has ever accomplished other dangerous measures. Let us such good results as have the mem- not determine its merit solely by bers from Oklahoma and this bill is what it has done, but by what it the result of their untiring efforts," has refused to do as well.

Indian Editor Drowned.

Alexander Posey, editor of the ple, is the extravagance of it. Indian Journal at Eufaula, Indian ly a few years back we were talk. dialect writer, author of the Fus ing of billion-dollar Congresses as Fixico letters and for many years something to startle the revenuegovernment interpreter, was drown- bearing animals of the country. Wells, Ok, Wednesday, while at- the two sessions. This present tempting to cross with a lawyer session has run the appropriations

country to buy a piece of land. with two-billion-dollar Congresses. negro swam safely to the shore, in official life generally which, it threw him a rope. He tried to grasp it but was too exhausted and sank and was seen no more. His

Posey was a half blood Creek, 35 years old, leaves a wife and two

Newspapers of the World. In all the world there are about 60,000 uewspapers, distributed as follows: United States and Canada, 22,898; Germany, 8,049; Great Britain' 9,500; France, 6,681; Japan, 1,000; Italy, 2,757; Austria-Hungary, 2,958; Asia, exclusive of Japan, 1,000; Spain, 1,000; Russia, 1,000; Australia, 1,000; Greece, 130; Switzerland, 1,005; Holland, 980; Belgium, 956; all others, 1,-000. Of these more than one-half are printed in the English language.-American Press.

Henry Blake, a farmer near Timpson, was gored by a bull a few days ago and it is thought will not recover. He was busy plowing when the animal attacked him, He ran for a tree, but was not quick enough to escape.

Try our screw worm medicine. We guarantee satisfaction. Pre-Fleming & Bromley.

Good Argument for Diversifi- Will Open More Indian Land. Work of the Sixtieth Congress

There will be a sigh of relief the

Enacted child labor law for the District of Columbia

Secured to labor the liability of

Continued the Hepburn rate law. Stopped race track gambling in the District of Columbia.

Authorized an enormous increase in army and navy appropriations. Bore patiently the onslaught of

Here are a few of the measures priate ceremonies;

Campaign publicity bill.

Numerous anti-injunction bills. Reduction of tariff on products of Philippines, as well as all bills tending to tariff reform.

Bill to amend Sherman anti-trust

Removal of duty on print paper and wood pulp. Bill to make Porto Ricans citi-

zens of United States. Swamp land reclamation bill.

Revision of copyright laws. Establishment of federal grain in-

Retirement of superanuated fed eral clerks, and numerous other

The congress now going out has broken the record on doing nothing

The one danger, which really amounts to a warning to the peoed in the North Canadian river near That meant a billion dollars for up to \$1,025,000,000, and has thus They left Wells to go to the brought the people face to face They hired two negroes to row It is a significant fact, the more them across the swollen stream, startling because it merely empha-The boat capsized. Howe and one sizes a turn toward extravagance The other negro was drowned im- left unchecked, will lead on and nediately. Posey drifted down on to the oppression, poverty and stream and caught on some over- slavery of the people, to the burhanging branches. He clung there dens, struggles and curses that two hours when the rescue party such extravagance has always led to in the past. - Dallas News.

Carrie Jailed Again.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 27 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation was arrested here, charged with scolding and embarrassing four men in public, and was fined \$25 and costs or thirty Dr. R. L. HEARNE days in the workhouse.

She refused to pay the fine and will be sent to the county workhouse. While she was being led back to her cell she cried out: "I would rather go to jail than go to

Last week the sheriff of Mitchell county, Kansas, destroyed 360 cases of beer which were seized in 1906 and have been in his custody Established 188 ever since. The only remarkable feature of the incident is that when the sheriff went to destroy the beer it was still there. Usually it is found that the rats and mice in the basement of the court house have pulled the corks and drank it all. -Texas Republic.

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LOGAL AND PERSONAL.

Thursday to visit her parents.

W. A. Powell returned yester day from a weeks stay at Newlin on business.

Miss Dora Burdett returned Thursday from Taboka, where her term of schooll closed.

Mrs. C. L. Carter of Portales, N. ing exercises of Clarendon college.

Somewhat of a norther prevailed yesterday, indicating that there had been rain or hail to the north-

John Fullingim and wife and Alf Beard, of Childress, are here to attend the closing exercises of the college.

good place to live.

H. K. Clausen left Thursday night for the hospital at Oklahoma City. He has been in very poor health for some time and has a diseased foot that has given him considerable trouble.

S. Y. Lee, who works at Rathjen's shoe store, hied himself to Gainesville week last and married Miss Lula Leach. They arrived here The State of Texas. Wednesday and have taken rooms at Mrs. Lockridge's.

No freight or express business from beyond Ft. Worth for over a (but if not, then in the nearest county week past has inconvenienced us, four weeks previous to the return day as well as many of the other firms hereof, you summon The Clarendon Land, Investment & Agency Co., Limin Clarendon, but we all take it ited, Sir Francis Charles Clifford, John gracefully when we compare conditions elsewhere.

Barns and Red Williams, which has been in the courts for several trict Court, at the next regular term years, and for which Barns obtained

will leave tomorrow for Ardmore, Co., Limited, Sir Francis Charles Clif-Ok., where they will make their friends in and around Clarendon.

ciety have completed their name quilt and on Monday, June 8, they will exhibit and sell this quilt and serve home-made ice cream and cake at Parks' confectionery from 2 to 10 p. m. Price of cream 15c or two for 25c.

tion No. 23, Block No. C-3, in Donley county, described by metes and bounds, as follows: Beginning at a stake under the old C. L., I.& A. fence; thence 821½ vrs. n. from the s. w. corner of said section, as located by A. S. Howring in his survey in the Hamlin-Manney case, and 133 vrs. w. from a rock said to be the s. w. corner of said survey; thence n. 20 w. 833 vrs. to the s. land of the right-of-way of the C. O. & or two for 25c.

day night for an extended visit to 40' w. to the place and all alleging that each and all of the defendants on relatives in South Texas. He will the first day of March, 1907, unlawfulattend the Commencement of his Alma Mater, Austin college, at holds the possession thereof to plain-Sherman, and then visit Bay City, tiff's damage in the sum of \$600, and Galveston and San Antonio. He will return with his family about June 25. During his absence considerable improvements will be statutory action in trespass a try title with the prayer for the removal of cloud. building.

Ellsworth Case Affirmed.

Notice was received here this week that the case against Frank 28th day of May, 1908.
[Seal] C. A. BURTON,
Clerk District Court, Donley County, ray at Amarillo, has been affirmed in the higher court. So we suppose he will be taken to Hunts ville within the next week or two.

Baptist Church.

The pastor preaches both hours

Concern for the Salvation of -Isa. 59:1-20 - Paper by Miss Others."

At 8:15 the ordinance of baptism will be administered, followed by a sermon on baptism, of which the ple"-Mr. Joslin. following is a brief outline:

- 1. Who should baptize? Who should be baptized?
- What is the mode of bap- | Alma Bond.
- tism? What is the design of bap-

Protracted meeting begins second Kate Brown. Sunday in June.

Thief. A man came into town this week claiming to sell ceiling brooms. to gain admittance to residences so as to steal valuables that could be hidden about his clothes. He Mrs. Ora Liesberg went to Claude stole a dollar lying in sight at Mrs. Mann's and a watch and chain and bracelet from Mrs. F. A. Simpson. When the articles were missed Sheriff Patman was notified, but the man had gone. It was found list. out at the post-office that a stranger had registered a package to L. P. McKnight, Trinidad, Col., and gave his name as J. D. Cox. Mr. M., is here to attend the graduat- Patman felt sure this was his man, so left on the next train for Ama rillo, and caught him at Amarillo as he attempted to board the same train that Mr. Patman rode in on. He was closely questioned by Mr. Patman and finally acknowledged that his name was McKnight and confessed the thefts. He was brought back and signed an order to the Trinidad postmaster to re In view of the storms, floods and turn the package. The value of other drawbacks in many other the amount stolen was considerplaces, Donley county is a pretty able over \$50, so the gentleman will get free county board

> Patman is an important one. Miss Irene Burdett spent this week visiting friends at Bray.

for a while and likely free passage

to Huntsville after district court.

No doubt the same plan of steal

ing has been worked by him in

other towns and the catch of Mr.

Citation by Publication. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some where a newspaper is published) for Eldon Gorst, Baron Bateman and Robert Greig, trustees of said company and its debenture holders, and Earnes The land suit between L. C. Cooper, liquidator and receiver of said company, and John W. McKinnon, whose residence are unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable Dis thereof, to be holden in the county of judgment in the district court here, has been reversed and rendered by the higher court.

Thereof, to be holden in the court of Donley at the court house thereof, in Clarendon, Texas, on the first Monday in July, being the 6th day thereof, 1908, file Number being 478, then and there to answer the petition of J. W. Helm, filed in said court, on the 28th day of Men. 1008 against the said The day of May, 1908, against the said The Clarendon Land, Investment & Agenc future home. We regret to see them leave, as they were genial and hospital and have a large circle of friends in and around Clarendon. The ladies of the Baptist Aid sotion No. 23, Block No. C-3, in Donley land of the right-of-way of the C. O. & Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor of the Presbyterian church, left Fridad C. L., & I. A. fence; thence n. 89

> Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said court this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in Clarendon, Texas, this

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

May 31. Subject: "The Glory of the True Zion''-Leader, Mrs. Ramsey.

Scripture Lesson-Isa. 60:11-22. "The condition of the Israelites Subject, II a. m. - "Intense at the time of Isaiah's Prophecy"

> Scripture Reading-Isa. 11:1 10. "Isaiah's Message to the Peo-

Scripture Reading-Psa. 15 "Isaiah's Description of the True Zion"-Isa. 60-Paper by

Scripture Reading-Rev. 7. "John's Vison of the New Jerusalem"-Rev. 21 22-Paper by

Closing exercises.

Rowe.

eported for THE CHRONICLE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bales and children of Memphis are visiting precinct, \$5. No doubt this was only a pretext relatives and friends at Rowe and For District Attorney Hedley this week.

> Mrs. T. R. Moreman visited in For County Judge, Clarendon Thursday.

Mrs. Beuna Perrine and children, who spent the past school term in Austin are expected home this

Mrs. Will Raines is on the sick

H. R. Davis, who has been in ill For County Treasurer, health for several months, left last Sunday for Mineral Wells, where it is hoped he will regain his health. N. W. Hopkins, of Gassoway, W. Va., was prospecting here this week.

Miss Ethel Myers returned Snnday from a pleasant visit to Mc-

The crops and gardens were not seriously damaged by the recent wind and hail, though several windmills and out-houses were wrecked. One residence, near here, occupied by Tom Smith and family, was moved 10 feet off its foundation during the high wind Friday morning. No one hurt.

Everyone is elated over the fine ains and the farmers are very

Rowe is making the necessary preparations to take care of the crowd expected to attend the Sunday school convention next Sunday. Come down, Mr. Editor, and Shoe Man. enjoy the good dinner and nice program, but don't tell the candidates about the dinner (?) or they will all be sure to be in attendance.

W. C. Brinson returned this week from a trip to Fort Worth. He says the crop prospects below are very at Clower's. Be sure and see his discouraging.

Rev. A. F. Culbertson has been assigned to the Higgins Mission urdays, Mondays and Tuesdays. and will conduct his first service At Lelia Lake Wednesdays, Thursthere to morrow. He will move days and Fridays. his family to that place in a few

Just from the Pottery-Big lot flower pots, churns and milk jars, best goods, at The Fair. 43 2t

For Sale or Trade-Good gentle buggy horse. Price low. Call at

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday: Steers \$2.85 to \$4.00.

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For the best hard wheat flour see Bryan & Land.

Binder twine-big supply and price right, at Kerbow & Asher's.

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92-tf B. J. RHODERICK. Old newspapers for sale at this

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A. & M. Students Make Trouble

has again been precipitated in the er-in-chief of Confederate Veterans, internal affairs of the Agricultural is critically ill here and his physiand Mechanical College, and as a cian reported late tonight that little result a condition which is deplot- hope is held out for his recovery. able exists tonight. The direct General Lee was taken ill May 21, cause of the present condition re- after a hard day in making speechsults from the suspension of seven es and welcoming the Iowa and members of the junior class by the Wisconsin Union Veterans, in the faculty at a meeting held yesterday. National park here. He has suf-

editorial staff of the Battalion, Blewett Lee, general counsel for its columns April 22 appeared an moned from Chicago, and ex-Lieuarticle that gave offence to the tenant Governor James P. Harripresident and board of directors of son and his sister, relatives of Genthe college. At the meeting of the eral Lee, arrived tonight from board of directors held in Waco a General Lee's home. General few days ago orders were issued to Lee is 75 years old. the faculty directing them to investigate the publication of the offending article and ascertain the person responsible for it.

When the investigation was ordered every member of the staff, it is understood, assumed responsibility for the publication of the article complained of, and by the vote of the faculty, the staff of seven men was suspended indefinitely. This vote was very close, however. In fact, it was a tie, standing 9 to 9, and the president cast the deciding vote to suspend.

When the action of the faculty was made known to the class, a meeting was held, at which it was demanded that the faculty place the blame of the offensive article equally on each member of the class, which meant in effect that unless those suspended were reinstated the entire class would stand suspended. This demand went before the commitee on discipline of the school, which was in conference when The News correspondent arrived at college this morning.

This committee is composed of Capt. Andrew Moses, Prof. Fermier, Prof. Alvoid and the president of the college. The conference of this committee resulted in the matter being referred back to the faculty for consideration.-Dallas News.

Crosses River on Phone Wire.

Because he wanted to go to North Fort Worth and there was no convenient way to cross the river, an unknown man walked the telephone cable of the Southwest Telephone Company from the Main street bridge to dry land on the other side of the river.

This feat was accomplished while hundreds of witnesses looked on.

About 7 o'clock Tuesday even ing the young man was seen to climb a telephone pole, mount the cable, and balancing himself by holding to the guide wire, start across. At first it was thought it was some daring lineman, or "trouble" hunter making repairs to the cable, but when he reached wanted to cross the river .- Ft. Worth Telegram.

Delegates from every State and Territory will attend the annual convention of the American Anti-Tuberculosis League at University Waldorf-Astoria, which has a pri City, St. Louis County, June 4, 5 and 6. Prominent physicians who have devoted a lifetime to the study of the "white plague" will read papers on the treatment and care of consumptives, and on the most promising methods of preventing and possible cure of the disease. So far, the most important work done by the league has been its successful effort to induce State Legislatures to appropriate funds with which to build sanitariums ed at 100,000 pounds. When the for consumptives.

gan was launched from the yard on ooo instruments to be used at the the Delaware river in Camden, N. I. She comes closer to the Dreadnaught type of ships than any other big fighting vessel of the American navy. The new vessel of lumber, which goes to Austrais known as "all big gun" battle- lia, the Philippines, China and ship as she will carry eight 12-inch other parts of the world. When breach loading rifles. Besides her the lumber market is normal it is 12-inch guns, her main battery will said that the sawmills of Portland include two submerged torpedo earn a profit of \$4,000 a day. The tubes and a secondary battery of notable feature is that the trees

General Lee Dying.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 27 .-Bryau, Tex., May 26. - A crisis General Stephen D. Lee, command These seven men composed the fered a severe collapse and his son, which is the college newspaper. In the Illinois Central, has been sum-

Favors Bagging Made of Cotton.

Representative Bryan of Abilene favors the manufacture of cotton bagging by Texas convicts, the lowest grade of cotton to be used.

"In my opinion it would be a good thing to create a legitimate demand, a home demand, for this no-grade cotton and get it off the market. The State's convicts could be employed in this industry with out conflicting or competing with our free labor, in fact without competing with anything except the jute trust, and this latter com petition, I believe, will result in the saving of millions of dollars to the people of this State. It is my intention to introduce in the State Senate next winter a bill to establish such an industry in connection with the penitentiary system."

A congressman recently said of the road question: "Good roads are the most potential and successful immigration agents in this country. The most desirable farmers and the best wives and helpmeets are the young women raised on the farms. Under existing con ditions, they are continually drift ing to the towns and cities. They are progressive and social in their nature, and will not remain on the farm unless they can have those benefits and pleasures that association and companionship afford. The loneliness of the country home, away from neighbors and friends where the farmer and his wife and children are denied the advantages of educational and religious training are the principal causes for the removal of large numbers of our people from the country to the towns and cities. The farmer is seeking better advantages for his family, and unless the country can be made to supply, in some measure, these benefits, there will con tinue to be a congestion of population in the cities."

The largest private telephone installation in the world is that being the trouble box and continued his put in the new Terminal Building journey it was seen that he only in New York. There is provision made for 3,000 lines, exceeding by nearly 200 per cent the next largest office installation, that is in the Broad Exchange Building, New York, which has 800 direct lines, and by 100 per cent that of the vate branch exchange operating 1,-500 extensive stations. In the installation about 5,000,000 feet of wire is used, which, if connected in one line, would reach from New York to St. Louis, about 1,000 miles. About 10,000 pounds of copper is required for the wiring, not including the bridle wiring from the terminus to each instrument; the entire weight of the wire used, including the coverings, is estimatentire system is completed it will The first-class battleship Michi- be possible for every one of the 3,-

Portland, Ore., is the greatest lumber port in the world. Its sawmills annually cut 650,000,000 feet twenty-two 3-inch guns, rapid fire guns and several smaller automatic and machine guns.

will cut 50,000 feet to the acre, while less than 10,000 is the rule elsewhere.

one receives his or her individual wages and there is no governmental interference or dictation as to the manner in which such wages shall be spent. Here, at least, there is no complaint of any

Ward Makes an Argument for Socialism.

"Let Every Man Own His Own Home and His Own Pocket-Book."

Under the caption, "Hew to the Line," in a recent issue of his paper, Mr. Thomas E. Watson has an editorial defining his political faith and his future intentions From this editorial I clip the following extracts:

'In 1891, when we took editorial charge of this paper, the following words expressed our purpose: 'This paper is now and ever will be a fearless advocate of the Jeffersonian theory of popular government, and will oppose to the bitter end the Hamiltonian doctrines of class rule, moneyed aristocraey, national banks, high tariffs, standing armies and formidable navies-all of which go together as a system of oppressing the people.'
"This declaration stood at the head

of our editorial page year in and year out. Our purpose then is our purpose now. We have never intended to go further or to stop at less. We did not believe that our government should be revolutionized. It needed reform, not

subversion. "As originally founded we believed it was the best government the world ever saw. It was as pure a democracy as was compatible with the extent of its territory. Under its provisions individual rights were guaranteed in a more ample manner than had ever been known in a written constitution. Preserving to the government strength enough to enforce law and order, it gave to the citizen every liberty neces sary to his individual pursuit of happi-The men who framed this constitution were of the wisest. * * *

"Every evil we complain of to-day owes its origin to the departure from the old landmarks. If we could effect a reform of the abuses that have crept in upon us we would have as good a government as human wisdom can de-We do not need a new government. We need a restoration of the

"The motto which stood at the head of this editorial page so long, expresses our creed to-day as completely as it did when we first used it.

"We have never advocated socialism, communism, nor anarchy, any more than we have advocated aristocracy. monarchy or despotism. We believe in Jefferson's theory of governmentthe democratic-republic-whose corner stone is the guaranteed rights of the individual.

"We want no hotchpotch in ours. We want our home to belong to usnot to any other man on the face of the earth, and we utterly scout the idea of collective ownership of homes and pocket-books.

"Let every man own his own home and his own pocket-book, and pass your laws so as to allow to every man, able and willing to work, a fair chance to have both home and pocket-book.

"Tampering with socialism is tampering with revolution, for it can only come by a total subversion of our present government.

"And that means war. Let us hew to the line. The populists of Georgia are not socialists nor communists, They believe in the Jeffersonian theory, the democratic republic which our fathers framed, and they organized a revolt against both the old parties, seeking merely to arouse the people and to lead them back to the old land marks.

"We have endured much, toiled much; we will endure and toil much more rather than surrender convictions and principles. But we think the time has come to let it be known in the most emphatic way, both to friends and to foe, that we propose to adhere to the purposes which caused us to set out upon this crusade. We do not propose to be led away from our original purpose. We cannot be made use of by agitators whose designs are far more radical than ours

have ever been, or ever will be. * * "We think it high time to say this in a way that shows we mean it. Our party has suffered enough from wild

talkers and wild writers. "Wild writers," eh? Let us see. The Dred Scott decision, rigidly adhering to a strict construction of the constitution, (framed by men who were "of the wisest") affirmed that a blackman had no rights that a white man need respect and the constitution had to be amended in characters of blood, to the end that the negro might have the "liberty necessary to his individual pursuit of happiness." Strictly following the lines laid down by the wise framers of the constitution, the su-preme tribunal of the nation decided that the income tax law demand by Mr. Watson was null and void, and the graduated property tax reommended by Thomas Jefferson would certainly suffer a like fate. Eugene V. Debs, is a living witness to the truth that liberty and freedom are abridged by Mr. Watson's magna charter, while we all know that every law that has been enacted for the benefit of the common people has been declared unconstitutional. Does Mr. Watson really believe that the fount of wisdom was exhausted in 1776?

It appears to me that Mr. Watson's language is hasty and ill advised. He certainly must have expressed himself without having given the subject matter due deliberation and careful, and lytical thought. It would be interesting to know the process of reasoning whereby Mr. Watson arrives at the conclusion that socialism, or national-ism, would deprive the individual of the possession and enjoyment of a home of his own, or take away from him the right to receive, handle and spend his individual income without interference or hindrance from any

The "pocket-book" idea may be disposed of first. The postal department of the United States is strictly a socialistic enterprise, owned and operated by the government, for the public. Every individual connected with the postal service of the nation is a government employe and yet each and every one receives his or her individual wages

injustice or inconvenience because of the "collective ownership of pocket-

And why should it be different if the government (people) owned and operated the coal mines, or packing houses, or coal oil industry? Mr. Watson has evidently got the idea of communism mixed up in his mind with socialism There is a vast difference between the common ownership of the sources and tools of industrial and mechanical production and the common ownership of the wages of production. The government might own and operate the meat packing establishments of the nation and yet every employe enjoy absolute ownership and control of his or her individual wages to the extent, even, of not eating any meat, if so desired and therefore not buying any mea from the government. And so with every other industry that might be owned and operated by the government. The distinction between so cialism and communism must always be borne in mind by those who essay to talk or write about socialism.

Now as to the land question gener ally and homes in particular. It is very hard to understand how any one can be led to believe that socialism would rob individuals of their homes or divert homes of their individuality Socialism, or nationalism, is the only theory of government that proposes to give the earth's surface to individuals for use and occupancy and the only social system that promises to the family a home of their own and as many homes as there may be families. The prophet doubtless saw, in vision, a pure socialistic Christian state when he wrote of the time when each man should sit under his own vine and fig tree, with none to molest or make him

Mr. Watson would doubtless concur in the statement that the rental value of lots in cities and towns occupied for profit making or income producing businesses is the creation of the local community and rightfully belongs to it. He would, perhaps, not object to the assertion that sound public policy demands that such rental value should be taken by the community as a tax in lieu of all other taxes. Or, if he objects to the remedy he will doubtless concede the fact that under the present system individuals are appropriating fishing that night. The line was, "Now to their own use a value which should the tide turns, and now the sole goes properly belong to the community. But this has nothing to do with

'homes"-residence homes, in cities and towns, and farm homes in the What would be the precise and exact difference between home holding under

a socialistic system and under the pres ent system of land tenure? Let us see Under the present system individuals may "own" and claim possession of their own home and an unlimited num ber of other individuals' homes, so long as they pay the taxes thereon. When they fail to pay the taxes, the state takes the land and leases it (i. e. sells it for back taxes and subject to future taxation.) Under a socialistic system an individual could claim the ownership of and hold possession of the home he or she occupied so long as he or she paid the legal tax rent) to the state, or withtaxation, if homes exempt from taxation. But it would be impossible for an individual to successfully claim ownership or possession of a home he or she did not occupy and use. Under the present system an individual may sell and convey by written deed the title to as many homes as he or she may have been able to acquire, though never having occu pied or used the same, and the individuals buying such homes may hold and claim possession of the same against the world of homeseekers, though they may never see, occupy or use such homes. Under a socialistic regime an individual might sell and convey the improvements upon a home and with such improvements the right of posses sion by actual occupancy and use, but it would not benefit an individual to buy or own more than one home at a time, as he or she would have no legal right of ownership or claim of posses sion of any home he or she did not actually occupy and use. Now, if Mr. Watson will ascertain how many homes are at present owned by non occupying landlords and also how many homes could be made out of the unimproved lands and lots owned and held out of use by non-resident land owners, I will tell him how many more homes would be available and open for strictly individual ownership under a socialistic regime than there are under the present system. How would such a change hurt or injure either those who own homes, or those who hope to own homes? None would be hurt but the land speculators and monopolists, the non-resident land owners and non-occupying landlords, The sooner they cease to exist, as such, the better will it be for the interests of humanity. Under a system of "collective ownership of homes, every individual would be sacredly protected in the right of possession of the home he or she occupied and used, so long as the conditions imposed by the people were faithfully complied Under the present system one with.

must either pay rent, or taxes, or give up the home "But," some one may object, "if the agricultural lands of the nation were owned and operated by the people, or community, would not that imply a sure enough collective ownershi homes and pocket-books?" Not at all. In the first place "homes" are not "sources or tools of production." Farm homes would probably be grouped in clusters or villages in the centers of given areas of agricultural lands and the "homes" would be altogether and entirely distinct from the "source" of agricultural production. If the agricultural labor of the country (present "owners" of farms, who now incessantly for their board, together with their hired hands) were employed by themselves and the residue of the people constituting the "government," each individual would be individually paid, for the time he labored, just as postal employes now are, in full legal tender paper money and wight either spend

his wages for pianos, or buy yellow dogs and kill the dogs, and there would be no "collective ownership of pocket-books" to stand in the way. But every man would have to work for what he got and no man could rob the community and amass riches through the channels of rent, interest, or

Another thought: There has recently been a terrible flood of water in the Osage, Gasconade and Moreau valleys, in central Missouri. Hundreds of farmers have lost their all. The entire Osage valley for 400 miles was a scene of desolation and ruin, great suffering necessarily resulting, as hundreds of valleys in the state had been transformed into a scene of distress without

a parallel in the history of the state.

A large per cent of the corn crop
was in the fields and all is lost. One estimate placed the corn loss at \$2,500,such as live stock, hay, fencing, damage to wheat, buildings, etc., the loss \$1.50 per year. will run up into the millions.

A similar state of affairs prevailed in the other valleys named. It is stated that the suffering of the people whose land and property has been devastated will undoubtedly be terrible this winernment, everything that has been lost Watson to keep in closer touch in these valleys would be government property, except dwelling houses, household furniture and other strictly individual property, while the result of their year's labor, except so much of it as they had consumed, would be in is \$1 per year. these farmers' pockets in the form of wages. The loss would be borne by the entire people, and, as Christian peo-ple should, they would thus fulfill the divine injunction, "Bear ye one another's burdens." So mote it be.

GEORGE C. WARD. A Perverted Quotation.

One evening when Stephen Phillips was sea fishing from a boat off Wey mouth he was surprised to hear his companion, a common fisherman of the neighborhood, quote a line from "Paolo and Francesca" to indicate tha he thought it was no use to continu fishing that night. The line was, "Now home."-Westminster Gazette.

"I understand you have been telling Mrs. Nix a story," said the mother to her eight-year-old daughter. "Yes, mamma; I did."

"But don't you know that is very naughty, my dear?"

'No, mamma; I don't think it was.' "But it is very naughty." "But, mamma, she asked how old you were, and I know you didn't want me to tell her the truth!"-Exchange.

Mr. Suddenrich (traveling abroad)-That guide of ours is a very impertinent young feller. Mrs. Suddenrich-What's he done?

Mr. Suddenrich-Why, he's got on to the fact that we're from the country. "How could he know that?"

"I dunno. But he pointed out one of them oldest pictures an' said he s'posed I'd be interested in Rubens."-Clevend Plain Dealer.

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