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The Leader vs. The Boss.

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The boss, however, is an entirely

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"character" can be applied to one

who is often without character.

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For More Efficient Public Schools.

The Conference for Education in Texas is making an appeal for a public school system that is more members are appealing to the press placing before the people of the state the merits of the pending constitutional amendment, relating to public free schools. This amendment will be voted on by the peo-November, 1908, and will, if adopted, give force and effect to the dem- mans and Weirsma, gathering ma- and while posing before you as disocratic doctrine of majority rule in terial and giving them the benefit interested citizens, are really conproviding for the erection and of their personal investigations, equipment of country schoolhouses, Here follow some extracts from the ate they ask you to support. In and in securing longer school terms report, which is soon to be given either case they are parasites, a where practicable.

The Texas Press Association, adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, The country public heritance from the father. schools of Texas are in great need of improvement, the latest report entific men, or men who achieved we would especially warn our farfrom the State Department of Edu- fame as mathmaticians, twenty mers against this growing evil in cation showing that there were 87, four inherited ability for scientific our political life because they can 332 country children of scholastic work. Concerning the daughters do more than any other class to age not enrolled in the schools; of such men, the percentage was break it up. The time has come that the average daily absence from only 14. All the rest of the girls when the farmer should positively the country schools was 262,946 were either without ability for sci. and unequivocally refuse to pledge children; that 47 of every 100 chil- entific pursuits or too indolent to his vote to this local boss. Assert dren were out of the schools all of make use of their talents. the time the schools were in session, and the average school term entifically inclined almost invari- that you will listen to his oppoin Texas was only 116 days; and

"Whereas, The Thirtieth legislature has submitted an amend- unusually bright, having a pecul- judgment. Unless the present ment to Sec. 3, Art. 7, of the State | iar aptitude for study. The girls | practice of hiring workers-which Constitution, relating to public free do not profit by their mother's wis- too often means directly or indi schools, to be voted on in the next dom or love of wisdom. general election, which amendment, tricts of the state in providing bet- inherited. ter schoolhouses, in securing better 'If the father is inclined to crime in the way we have indicated. teachers, and in the lengthening of or to weakness of any sort, both the school term; and will abolish his sons and daughters are liable the two thirds rule and substitute to inherit these unhappy traits. driven cattle by hired workers therefor the majority rule by the Of a hundred male parents sufferpeople, and make possible equal ed. ing from melancholia, epilepsy and vanish and all politics will be cleanucational opportunities for the mental unbalance, ninety trans. er. Don't pledge yourself to the white children of Texas; therefore, ferred these stigmata to their off. local hireling, and the time will

"Resolved, That the Texas Press Association hereby endorses said particularly the chase, will have proposed constitutional amendment, sons and daughters equally in commends it to the favorable con- a mother be neat and clean in as, believing that its adoption will that line on her part is inherited mark an educational epoch in the by the children. history of our state."

A letter sent out to the press says:

"If you will carefully read and rank of Texas, as taken from the latest printed reports of the State sioner of education, I am sure that you will conclude that Texas should not be permitted to longer lag behind her sister states in providing good schools for our children, the most valuable resources ma have passed the bill providing of the commonwealth, to-wit:

"In per cent. of school funds raised by local taxation, Texas quirement that all matter printed ranks 42; in average length of school term in days, 39; in per cent. of scholastic population enrolled in or the campaign for election must school, 39; in per cent. average daily attendance for each 100 children enrolled in school, 42; in per cent. of number of years children attend school free of charge, 45; in illiteracy of native born white peo ple, 32; in illiteracy of foreign born white people, 45.

"No higher, more patriotic, service could be rendered in Texas during this year by candidates for precinct, county, district and state offices than for them to advocate before the people the adoption of this amendment to the constitution. In the adoption of this amendment lies the only hope of improving the country schools."

Transmission of Character Traits.

The Hague, June 6 .- Drs. Heyly in male children.

The investigations covered twenty years, and three thousand physicians in all parts of the Netherworked hand in hand with Hey- themselves to the highest bidder, lessens the influence of the boss .to the scientific world:

"Logic-The ability to think not needed among a free and intelwhich met at Mineral Wells May logically and to formulate thoughts ligent people. In their presence 21, 22 and 23, 1908, unanimously and express them in a convincing indeed is the menace of the time manner is almost exclusively an in- when offices here may be a matter

"Among a hundred sons of sci- days of Roman corruption. And

"As to mothers: Mothers sciably transfer their love for ment al nent's argument, and that in the pursuits upon their sons, who are primary you will use your best

"A good-natured father, a man if adopted, will authorize local self- with fine sentiments, will have sons erate to the corrupt level it has government to be exercised by the equally distinguished, The same found in Northern cities. Let our people of the respective school dis characteristics in a mother are not farmers save our commonwealth

spring.

"A mother inclined to sport, relating to public free schools and clined. It is very important that sideration of the citizenship of Tex- every way, as any deficiency in

"The mother transfers upon children of both sexes any artistic talent she may be possessed of; from the father the children inherreflect on the following educational it punctuality the sense of honor

Department of Education in Texas, gated only two per cent were and of the United States commis- thrown out because inheritance

Press Compliments Branded

dates. A feature of the bill is a rein a newspaper complimentary to a candidate during either the primary be labeled in at least 10-point type,

has granted a writ of habeas corpus to Arthur Mills of Throckmorton and placed his bond at \$5,000. Mills and Hyner Patton were held without bail at the preliminary hearing at Graham . Saturday, charged with having caused the death of the former's father, C. C. Mills, near Belkuap, in Young county, several weeks ago.

"Has your wife any bad habits?" ing that her riding habit was not fit to

and talent for writing."

Of the sum of the cases investicould not be traced.

by Law.

The house and senate of Oklahofor primary elections of all candi-'Political Advertising."

Mills Gets Bond.

Judge Carrigan of the district court

"Yes; she was telling me this morn-

Farmers Can Purify Politics. bezzler of money. The boss has When one asks, "What's the introduced bribery, corruption and news' nowadays, the answer is gen- intimidation into politics and he mans and Wiersma have concluded erally about some phase of politics. will go out when these are elimitheir investigations on the possible But there is one bit of news nated. "Let the people rule" i far-reaching than at present. Its heredity of character traits and about the political situation to as much a terror to the boss as the mental abilities, and announce as your notice, and that is the enor- commandment, "Thou shalt not of Texas for assistance in properly the result that the father's traits mousamount of money candidates in steal," is to the thief. The spread predominate in children, particular- the South today are spending in of the primary is only a reaction hiring local workers. Sometimes from boss rule and, like every other these local workers are honest ad- plan for the bringing of the govvocates of the candidate they urge ernment nearer to the people, the you to vote for; but in many cases primary system increases the relaple in the next general election, lands dominions, colonies included, they are men who simply offer tive influence of the real leader and

The Commoner.

The Newspaper as a Mirror. In a lecture recently at the Northwestern university Arthur J Street considered the newspaper as a mirror of the times.

"The modern newspaper," he said, "is essentially a healthy, vigorous and wholesome product and type of American life. So long as that life remains what it is so long will the American newspaper remain its mirror and its inquisitor, its biograph and its mega-

phone. "From its sporting departments pulsing with the tales of physical prowess, to its first pages, dignified with the reports of the national capital, or blotted with shocking narratives of unexampled murders, or enlivened with the wit and trenchancy of the cartoons, the newspaper is nothing in the world but your life and mine and our neigh

bor'scommitted to print. "If we bear scandal among ourselves, as we do, scandal shall be rectly buying voters-is stopped. found in our press. If we rush Southern politics will soon degenhastily from all corners of the vil lage or town because somebody has been shot, some life that we all knew has been wiped out, we shall from this curse, and let them do it continue to look for it all, for the details which we could not gather When the farmers get too indeourselves, in our village daily or pendent to be corraled like dumb, in the dispatches of our village correspondent to the nearest metrotemptation to hire workers will politan daily. Nor shall it be different in our larger cities, save that so few of us know each other there that it is rather the extraorcome when his occupation, like dinaries of incident and the distinc-Othello's, will be gone-thank tion of personality than the elements of acquaintanceship that dictate how much shall be set to The leader is not a man who

type." thinks for the people but a man who This view might be very well commended to those newspaper is going in the same direction that critics and hypercritics who comthe people are going -far enough plain of the horrible which they ahead to be in advance but not far see in print. No one finds fault enough to be out of sight. The with history for recording the evil leader is not only in sympathy with deeds of men. It would be conthe people but he relies upon per- sidered an unreliable, a defective suasion to influence them. He and worthless record which prepresents his arguments to them sented only one side. Such a hisbut recognizes the right of the peo- tory would have no meaning. The ple to reject any proposition sub- manuer of printing news may be mitted by him. The leader's title justly criticised, but not the fact British East Africa next summer, to leadership rests upon his abil- of printing it if a paper expects to on which it is understood Kermit, ity to propose the best thing at the reflect life as it is. - American his son, will accompany him. The right time and, as those who fol- Press.

STATE NEWS.

McLean has decided to have a celebration of her own July 4.

a moulder of opinion does not cre-Last Saturday J. H. Fair, a subpresses it in effective language. As stantial farmer, suicided at Strawn. Thomas Jefferson simply put into He blew his head off with a shotappropriate words the aspirations guu.

> During a drunken spree at Amarillo Thursday night Elgin Warren had his left arm shot off by Jack Freeze. The latter is in jail.

> J. M. Pryse, of Shamrock, who killed a Mexican interpreter in an Amarillo saloon some months ago, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to two years in the pen.

Joe Wolf, under a penitentiary people; he has his own interests to sentence for highway robbery, and the city is getting ready to elaboraserve and whatever authority he who with five other prisoners broke tely entertain the visitors. Speeches ship. can secure he turns to his private jail and escaped from Fort Worth will be made at the morning and advantage. The boss is an em- two years ago, has been captured evening sessions. Early in the afbezzler of power and, measured by at Reno, Nev.

If it isn't an "Hastman" It isn't same criminal class with the em- a Kodak.

Panhandle Forage Crops. The following shows the result of tests made by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station:

falfa, 20 lots of cowpeas, four soy- another section of the state is so though the rainfall has been near ing almost a part of the back the average each season, both the bone of the continent. This sec-

be taken into consideration. shock for about five weeks before nounced them the highest in the weights were taken. Two plantings state. Nothwithstanding an error were made in 1907, in drill rows 22 of nearly a thousand feet in his and 42 inches apart, with stands in published elevation -an error rethe row about equal and averaging sulting from the uncertain aneroid a stalk every 3 to 5 inches. A his statement was correct. in both cases, characteristic to the by the Mexicans El Capitan. variety, put forth its energy to produce a crop on the available moisture, and consequently the thinner planting suffered least and gave a higher forage yield. The results of the two season's work indicate that five or six tons of cured forage per acre would not be an extraordinary yield for the average season.

Wilds. ident Roosevelt has given much at- Court upheld the action. tention to his plans for a trip to president will carry a complete hunting outfit and will devote much of his time to the study of the habits of animals, collecting material for a new book, which it is believed he will write after his return.

Heart Not Reached Through the Stomach.

Vienna, June 6 .- "Feed the brute," as a maxim for wives is condemned by Prof. Carl von Noorden, one of the greatest medical experts in Europe. In an address on "Food and Nourishment" he uttered an emphatic protest against wives who overfeed their husbands.

The Panhandle Bankers' Assogates over the town sight-seeing, can be enjoined.

Popular impression places the great commonwealth of Texas in the list of plains states, probably The forage crops tested at the because of the well known exten-Amarillo Experiment farm were sive prairies along the Gulf coast planted at about the same rate and from Beaumont to Brownsville and given a similar tillage to those at the equally well known Llano Es-Chillicothe. Among these were 10 tacado of the so called Panhandle. varieties of sorghum, 16 lots of al- It is not so generally realized that beans, two millets, eight grasses high and rugged that the old Lone and 15 lots of Mung beans. Al- Star republic may well boast of besorghums and the cowpeas have tion is the sparsely settled and been favored by late rains at the semi-arid trans-Pecos region. Here time when most needed, espe- are the Davis mountains, Livercially during the season of 1907. more peak, the Chanati, the Chisos, This has had a tendency to increase and the glistening white peaks of their yields but not abnormally. Sierra Blanca. For all of them The soil is somewhat stronger than many elevations have been pubat Chillicothe, and this also should lished, but the figures were determined either by guess or by a The sorghums during the sea-slightly more refined means—the sons of 1906 and 1907 made on the aneroid barometer -- and the queswhole better yields than those at tion as to which is the highest of Chillicothe. The average yields of the towering peaks of west Texas different varieties for the two sea- has until lately remained unansons range from two and a half to swered. That the honor would eight tons per acre. The following rest with the Guadalupe mountains, varieties gave average yields of for- a timber-capped range in the north age per acre as follows: Sumac 8½ ern part of El Paso county, not far tons, Planter 71/4 tons, Orange 6 from the New Mexican boundary tons, Blackhead kaffir 61/2 tons, line, has long seemed probable. In Red kaffir 53/4 tons, Minnesota Am- describing these mountains Prof. ber 31/2 tons, Milo 21/2 tons. These Robert T. Hill, in his monumental crops were allowed to cure in the treatise on the Texas region, pro-

much heavier yield of forage was During the summer of 1904, obtained from the planting made in while Van Horn county was being 22 inch drills than those from the mapped by the topographers of the wider rows. This marked differ- United States Geological Survey, ence was due in part to the fact careful observations were made to that the thicker planting did not determine the elevation of the reach the stage at which moisture Guadalupe range. The work was is most needed before the late rains, conducted by Mr. Arthur Stiles, and consequently did not suffer as who has recently worked out his much as did the thinner plots. The field notes and has conclusively demilo in 42 inch drills, contrary to termined the highest point in his the above, gave a heavier yield of native state. The elevation is 8,forage than when planted in 22 690 feet above the sea, and the inch drills. This can be explained, peak-the highest in the Guadahowever, by the fact that the milo lupe range-is significantly called

The eight hour telegraph operator law, which was passed at the last session of the Missouri Legislature, forbidding companies to keep men on duty for more than eight consecutive hours in a day of twenty-four hours, was declared unconstitutional in the Supreme Court Saturday, Judge Lamm President to Hunt in African handing down the opinion. The trial court sustained the company's Since the close of congress Pres- motion to quash and the Supreme

> Republican politicians are becoming alarmed and see the weakness of Taft, who is almost certain to be the nominee. No wonder they are busy endeavoring to stampede the people to Roosevelt, for Bryan stock is highly in favor. - Sherman Democrat.

> The Illinois supreme court has denied the saloon interests a rehearing in the local option cases, and the law that recently knocked out so many saloous is declared

J. M. Barrie recently headed a deputation representing a large majority of the dramatic authors of England, who petitioned the British home secretary for the abolition of the dramatic censor. In introducing the deputation Mr. Barrie said it represented every movement for the better that there had been in the English drama for the last fifty years. Whether dead or allve, great or ciation will hold its semi annual humble, English men of letters had meeting at Dalhart June 17 and been united as an almost solid body in passionate protest for nearly 200 years against the humiliation of the censor-

The Illinois supreme court has ternoon a barbeue will be enjoyed decided that a labor union's "unand the autos will take the dele- fair list" is in effect a boycott and The Clarendon Chronicle.

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The prohibitionists are now very active throughout the state with their petitions for submission of state-wide prohibition.

The Morning Star at Waco, A M. Kennedy's paper and a partisan not get much of the \$17,000 campaign money.

Statistics prepared for the General Managers' Association show that approximately 345,000 fewer employees are working for railroads in the United States now than were working October 1

The Dallas News says: "The meanest man in Oklahoma has been caught using his mother-in law's false teeth to grind corn for the little chickens." We don't know about this. Perhaps he wanted peace in the family and took this method of depriving her of the ability to "chew the rag."

News from the wheat and oats section of Cooke county is that farmers' wives and daughters worshipped at country churches Sunday and Sunday night while the farmers and their sons reaped wheat and oats nearby. All country churches were minus the male members. Several churches closed, as the work could not be slighted.

An exchange thinks that sena tors and representatives who were in the recent do-little session of congress would be ashamed to draw \$7,500 for their services. We think that the senator who spent about all his time away from his sworn duty abusing his so called enemies is void of a conscience to First regiment, who are in charge draw the unearned salary.

The Mormon church has gone on record for local option. At the annual conference Prophet Joseph P. Smith asked all saints throughout the United States to work and vote for local option. Mormons control Utah and hold the balance of power in Idaho. They also have 6,000 votes in Nevada and 5,000 in Wy

In advertising, as in the prize ring, staying qualities count for a ing tobacco beds if he refuses to great deal. It does not do much surrender. good to put in an ad "one time" and then drop out. A puglist who simply taps his opponent and then drops to the floor can hardly be expected to win a battle. But if you keep hammering away at your adversaries, giving them ad after ad in the solar plexus, the result must be victory in the end. Change your blows-your ads-as the old swing is liable to get monotonous and lose its effectiveness.-Fourth Estate.

Two spans of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe bridge across the Canadian river at Percell, Ok. went out Saturday night and traffic between Oklahoma City and Texas has been suspended over that line.

The first four months of no license in Knoxville, Tenn., show a total of 400 arrests. The same months one year ago, under license, show a total of 850 such arrests.

The scholastic enrollment at Memphis is 522, or an increase of 30 per cent. At Wichita Falls the enrollment is 1,035, about 150 more than last year.

Foraker May Head Negro Party.

Chicago, June 6.-Allied opponents of Secretary Taft have relatively agreed to bolt the republican national committee with their contests from southern states. Their plan is to take those contests directly to the credentials committee of the national convention upon the statement that the national committee is packed for Taft and prejudiced and unfair. This action

Big Springs Fire. Fire started in the Wigwam res-

taurant Sunday morning and burn-Johnston barber shop, \$2,000; par- and the Suez canal. tially insured. J. A. Davis, barber The Maine and Alabama are the Woods, pool hall \$1,500: no insur- came through the Straits of Magelance; building owned by Ed Gil- lan to turn their bows homeward lespie; value \$2,500; no insurance. and will complete the trip around our interests abroad, maintaining Bailey paper, has gone to the wall Northington Bros.' meat market, the world in advance of the flagto shine no more. It surely did small loss; building owned by ship Connecticut and the remainder insurance. Two frosty joints, \$1,- Roads October 22, 10 months from 200; no insurance. F. T. Mc the time they left there on their Crory's automobile garage, loss to stock, \$2,200; no insurance; building owned by Mrs. Bowers; value store, damage of moving stock, the Maine and Alabama. \$400 or \$500; covered by insurance.

Mose Harris Ousted.

Washington, June 7.-Moses C Harris, deputy collector of internal revenue at San Antonio, has been removed from office on the allegagation that he has been engaged in 'persistent political activity." It was impossible to learn at the treasury department today the specific charge against Harris, but the information was vouchsafed that he has refused to heed warning and had persisted in his partisan politi cal work presumably for one of the republican presidential candidates. At any rate, the action was taken. Mr. Harris was originally from Arkansas and formerly lived in Dal

He has been prominent in Texas politics and journalism for many

War on Night Riders.

Ripley, O., June 7.-Maj. Chas. Recht and Colonel Major of the all society women. of the troops in the tobacco district, Gould will not speak; she employs held a conference today and decid- a secretary whose duty it is to aned to ask for more troops, the two swer applications and trace the valofficers agreeing that the situation idity of appeals. If they be genuis very serious. He declares that ine, there is at once hearty remore soldiers are needed to control sponse. To young girls she shows the night rider situation.

tomorrow and the two will make an effort to have the governor send more troops to Brown county. The soldiers have been ordered to shoot to kill any person caught destroy

Kansas City Flood.

Kansas City, June 8.- The Kaw river continues to rise and there are Woods probably will die. Parndications of its being out of its banks within less than 24 hours. Business houses in the west bottoms are moving their stocks to save them in case of a repetition of the floods of 1903 and 1904. Several hundred families in Armourdale and Argentine have moved to higher places.

Forcaster P. Conner, in a statement today, said indications point to a rise at least of 6 feet on both the Kaw and Missouri rivers by Wednesday morning in which case the water will be out of its banks 4 to 5 feet feet.

Another Clovis Fire.

Saturday night Clovis, N. M., was visited by another fire which destroyed the Binkley hotel, a twostory frame structure, and three other smaller wooden buildings, all located on or near South Main street. Loss of buildings and contents \$4,000. Insurance about \$2,-

The hotel and one of the other buildings belonged to Dr. Scott and celled. I admire it as the most the other two to J. S., Fitzhugh. gigantic representation of human Drs. Scott & Wilkerson lost their entire stock of drugs, valued at \$1. 000, with no insurance. Dr. Scott was the heaviest loser.

Six men are dead, eight others in a serious condition from breathing foul air, and 25 to 30 more temporarily confined to their homes from weakness due to contact with poisoned air in the Gold King was agreed upon at a conference mine, located at Gladstone, six miles from Silverton, Col.

The Pacific Fleet.

San Francisco, June 7.-Leaving the other warships of the Atlantic ed one half a block of frame build- fleet to follow a month later, the ings in the business part of town. battleships Maine and Alabama, Losses: Wigwam restaurant, John designated as a special service tection of the civil liberties of the Horn, proprietor, \$5,000; insur- squadron, sailed Monday on the negro race. A special effort will ance, \$2,000. T. W. Cryer, barber long voyage to Hampton Roads by be made to have this plank comshop, \$3,500; insurance, \$1,000. way of Honlulu, Manila and Aden

record-breaking cruise.

through the Golden Gate, July 7, about \$500, no insurance. Heffin homeward bound, via Honolulu, loss of moving stock, about \$200; canal, the battleships Nebraska and no insurance. B. Reagan's drug Wisconsin will be in the place of

> Nearly 400 men of the fleet, who are short-termers, will be transferred from their vessels during the next two weeks and taken on board the Prairie and conveyed to Hampton Roads.

Mrs. Gould Is a Splendid Mother.

As if to show her utter disregard of the ethics of the "Four Hundred," Mrs. George J. Gould has policy. Indorsement of the plan brought into the world three boys the nursery, says a writer in the July. This large family are the erally. first interest in her life. She holds the sound theory that it is the children an advantageous start in families. To substantiate her views, she replied in a most spirited article to President Roosevelt on race suicide, when he so heavily scored the law will be emphasized.

Of her private charities Mrs. special sympathy, and more than Major Recht will meet the sheriff one career has been advanced by

County Seat Fight.

Eufaula, Ok., June 7.-In a fight between persons from Checotah and the citizens of Eufaula this afternoon on the streets of Eufaula, F. M. Woods, deputy constable of this place, and Joseph Parmenter of Checotah, were shot. menter's wound is not dangerous.

The trouble started when Constable Woods attempted to disarm Parmenter. About fifteen shots were fired in all. With rifles and revolvers, the Checotah men came to Eufaula to attempt to remove the county seat records by force. The county clerk is said to have furnished them the keys to the courthouse and the records were to be sent to Checotah on a special train which was to arrive later.

Eufaula was armed, to prevent the removal, with a temporary injunction which had been granted by the supreme court.

Compliment From a Jap.

"American journalism is a typical illustration of the free press in its true sense," says Baron Takahira, ambassador from Japan. "It reports every act of man, every kind of thing and every shade of thought. In the thoroughness of statements and the promptness of correspondence it can never be ex-

Ruef Hunter, a sub stantial farmer of Montgomery county, Tenn., and a member of the Tobacco Grower's Association, was called to the door Sunday night and shot to death by masked men, who told him he "talked too much."

Attorney-General Davidson will open his campaign at Corsicana

What the Republican Platform Will Contain.

Washington advices say the republican platform will recommend tariff revision, declare for the proprehensive and emphatic. There will be a strong declaration in fa vor of the continued improvement shop, \$1,500; no insurance. Jim first two ships of the big fleet that of the navy, including the constant increase in our battleships, with the end in view of protecting our standing among the Nations and supporting the Monroe doc-Wasson Bros., valued at \$500; no of the fleet, arriving at Hampton trine, which doctrine will again receive unqualified indorsement.

There will be a word in favor of the maintainance of the army on When the Atlantic fleet sails its present basis, but no recommendation for its enlargement. The action of Congress in its in Bros.' racket and confectionery, the antipodes, Manila and the Suez creasing the pensions of the widows of soldiers will be commenced and a liberal pension policy for the future will be advocated.

> It will stand for the admission at the next session of Congress of Arizona and New Mexico as separate States of the Union, for the protection of American citizens abroad, for the fostering of our commerce in the Orient, for the open door in China, for the exclusion of coolie labor, whether Chinese or Japanese; strong commendation of the present civil service to grant a subsidy in the interest and four girls, the youngest still in of ocean mails to South America and Australia and for the encour-New Idea Woman's Magazine for agement of American shipping gen-

> Lastly and finally, attention will be called to the wisdom of carrying wealthy, with their power to give into effect all the recommendations of the President and the necessity life, who should have the largest for a "square deal" all round, for the enforcement of the law without regard to persons or places and for equal protection of all under

Nebraska Cyclones.

Omaha, Neb., June 5 .- Forty

five cyclones in forty-eight hours is the record established by Nebraska Thursday and Friday of last week. The cyclones were scattered in different portions of the state and twenty-three towns were visited by the twisters in the two days. Some towns were struck a number of times by different storms and at one time Thursday afternoon the citizens of Upland saw ten different cyclones at work in the country around that town. Kearney caught sight of eight different cyclones within an hour, while Minden was visited by four, Redcloud two and Franklin two within a few minutes of each other. Yet, with all these of the past year of \$1,000,000 to be apcyclones flying around the country the property loss was not heavy and only ten persons were killed, although the injured list will probably number fifty. The towns visited were Axtell, Guiderock, Carlton, Franklin, Shiveley, Riverton, Fairfield, Amboy, Redcloud, Hildreth, Minden, Upland, Chester, Deshler, Briend, St. Paul, Edgar and Inavale.

Road Improvement In Canada. The twelfth annual report on highway improvement in the province of Ontario, Canada, which has recently been submitted to the legislature, shows substantial and encouraging results accomplished during the past year. The total expenditure on the country road system, which has been adopted by fourteen countles, amounts to date to \$1,137,664, of which the provincial government has paid \$365,219. The systems established in these counties comprise about 2,550 miles of highway, or about 12 per cent of the total mileage. If the remaining counties should avail themselves of the provisions of the act granting governmental aid and establish systems in the same proportion to their total mileage it would give the province eventually about 6,000 miles of improved high-

A successful competitor for the cur as a prize in a foot race made this graceful temperance speech in accept

"Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs. I trust I may nev er lose the use of my legs by the use of

Sunday School Teacher-Who can tell me the meaning of the word "repent-A pause.

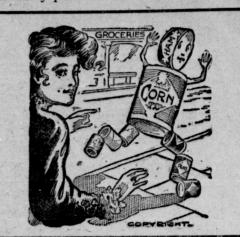
Sunday School Teacher-What is that we feel after we have done something Little Willie-Papa's slipper,

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It is reported that the state treasury of Virginia had a surplus at the close propriated by the legislature. This amount, it is said, surpasses any surplus in the history of the state. It is encouraging news for road improvement advocates. The state is becoming horoughly aroused to the necessity for good roads. The members of the legislature are committed to their constituents in the matter of road improvement. Governor Swanson is himself an

ardent good roads advocate.

Hustling For Better Highways. Good roads sentiment is sweeping the Chardon (O.) section of the coun try as never before, and if farmers keep up the work they have started all roads from Chardon will be veritable boulevards. The Chardon board of trade has offered \$300 in prizes for good roads, dividing the requirements in such a way as to excite much competition. More money for prizes will soon be raised. W. B. Ballard has of fered to improve a long stretch of road free of charge if the council will

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Alma Bond is visiting in Estelline this week.

We are told that Miss Irene Burdett has typhoid fever.

Miss Mary Shaw visited in Memphis Saturday and Sunday.

C. Y. McDonald, of Vernon, has sold out there and moved to Clarendon.

F. A. White has returned from his trip to Denver and other Colorado points.

Charley Norrid's school at Quitague is out and he has returned to Clarendon.

Miss Pearl Betts has returned from her term in the State Univer sity at Austin.

The Baptist ladies cleared about \$38 from their ice cream supper Monday evening.

The most of the peaches on the market so far are rather watery owing to the abundance of rain.

Rev. J. B. Cope, of Armstrong county, spent two days in town this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo, Bugbee.

Mary, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain, was kick ed by a horse a few days ago and her leg was broken.

H. D. Ramsey has bought lots prise. near Geo. Bugbee's and will begin at once the erection of an up-to date modern residence of eight rooms.

W. A. Powell has bought the City Barber shop of J. R. Tucker. Mr. Tucker will remain in the shop for a time and T. J. Potts is to be manager.

Mrs. H. C. Brumley is visiting her husband at Henrietta this week, and her daughter, Miss Pearl, is visiting Mrs. Robert Lane in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain have been visited by the stork and sult under contemplation and will left a prize in the way of a bright- show among other things the averparents are delighted.

The storms of last week in surrounding counties were not as de- will tend to make interesting readstructive as first reported, but in ing for those who wish to read some localities of small territory, about the whitened bones of family the damage was considerable.

George Eby and wife, the latter formerly Miss Lula Ward, are looked for today from Dalhart on a visit. They have recently returned from a trip to some of the northern

given by the Ladies' Aid society of public in the near future. the Presbyterian church at the residence of Robert Turner on Thursday evening has been indefinately postponed.

have had charge of the Guill hotel self and the undersigned, and on for some time, are moving to Clar- account of my inability to regulate endon and W. L. Cash and family or meet the pecuniary obligations will take charge of the hotel.—Mc-Lean News.

change sold 80 acres of land 6 miles northwest of town this week to W. C. Ratcliff from Loveland, Col., at \$1,200. Mr. Ratcliff will move here to make his home.

was well attended Saturday, considering the weather. All who endon, Rowe, Hedley and Memphis feel it my duty to withdraw from were represented and the county the race for county judge, which is candidates were out in almost full notice. I am sensible of the great

ing fly is getting to be quite a pest. This is largely because of the unin town. We have heard some the balance and found wanting, Best flour for all pur sharp complaint of the filthy condi- either in the manifestation of my tion of water closets in town and this is responsible to a great extent for the number of flies. A bounti- any of you. ful supply of lime should be used in such places and cleanliness ob. yours, served, or they will certainly be sources of disease.

Baptist Revival.

The Baptist revival is to begin Sunday. It will be started by Pastor Burroughs, the minister to ing time. help will not be able to reach here Goodnight Baptist Institute will they are dead. ead the singing.

built just south of the church under which to hold services, the church being too small for the pur- but a stone that remains in one For Sheriff and Tax Collector, pose, and all other places suggested had more or less objectionable

The membership is expecting der to win a little sympathy. a good meeting and ask the cooperation of all christians in and the frost ruined the crop that we For Tax A around town.

Miss Dora Burdett returned home Sunday from a visit to Mrs. Daisy Darnell, of near Bray.

Mrs H. M. Pile, under the advice of Dr. Standifer, left last night for a Ft. Worth hospital.

Five Indiana men are here prospecting this week and are being shown around by our real estate

N. S. Ray spent Monday in town and says his corp prospect is good. His cotton was not up enough for the recent hail to hurt.

Mrs. Josie Maddox and children, from McLennon county, are here for a summer's visit with Mrs. Maddox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Edwards.

Mrs. R. L. McMurtry, who an iron bar across the door. through mistake took rat poison for headache medicine last week, is improving.-Silverton Enter-

The closing exercises of Goodnight school was turned into a revival and 27 were converted 19 of whom joined the church and were baptized in a nearby lake.

Government Studying Unhappy Marriages.

Washington, June 7 .- Unhappy marriages during the two decades between the years 1887 and 1906 in the shape of divorces have been noted and put in the form of statistics. These figures are now undergoing an analysis to show the various causes leading to the reeyed boy, of which, of course, the age ages of the dissenting parties, their nationality, their occupation and every conceivable thing that

One million three hundred thousand applications for divorces were store. made between the years 1887 and 1906 and of these between twothirds and three-quarters resulted | Shoe Man. in decrees of divorce. The Census Bureau expects to have the an-The ice cream social to have been alysis of its figures ready to make

Notice to the Public.

A. R. Guill and family, who the marriage relation bonies any and all items of expense ex-The Western Real Estate Ex. pected to be met by me must have pected to be met by me must have house, well and windmill, good ormy approval before being entered chard, sheds, etc. to my account.

GEO. F. MORGAN. To the Citizenship of Donley County.

to point out the blame, or to com- in town. Call for fur ment in any manner whatever upon lars and see the stock. the unfortunate circumstances form lebt upon me and in favor of those The pestiferous and germ spread-g fly is getting to be quite a pest gratitude and appreciation, or in the discharge of what has or may seem to me to be my duty toward

Faithfully and most gratefully GEO. F. MORGAN.

Good Jersey cow for sale, apply at Chronicle office.

Maupin's Brain Leaks.

Our idea of an optimist is a man who can be cheerful in house-clean-

There are lots of heroes living Sunday. Rev. A. H. Thornton, of who will be unknown until after

It takes two to make a quarrel, A shed, or tabernacle will be but it is never any trouble to find For County and District Clerk, the other one.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, spot gathers nothing but moss.

It seems as if a lot of people were constantly courting trouble in or- For County Treasurer,

We have had fruit so often after refuse to worry about it any more.

It would seem that some men marry in order to have some one For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, they can blame when things go wrong.

We are still patiently waiting for some man to invent a collar button that will always be in plain sight when we want it.

The man who hollers loudest for a clean towel at home is usually the man who is oftenest user of the towel at a free lunch counter.

A lot of men who are always talking about their willingness to die for their country are too lazy to go to the polls and vote to save

When we see a man on the street pass without a word the toddling baby on the walk, we have an impulse to lock up the silver, and put

A lot of men who insist on laborsaving tools and sanitary conditions never give a thought to the wife broiling over a red-hot range in a stuffy kitchen on a summer day.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$3.10 to \$5.00.

Cows \$2.60 to \$3.85. Calves \$3.00 to \$4.25. Hogs \$5.40 to \$5.50.

A man has his clothes made to t him; a woman makes herself fit er clothes.-Atchinson Globe.

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6 .ambassador in Paris was not passed | the War Department. and we must continue the policy of sending our rich diplomatists abroad, for the salaries that we pay of \$17,000 per annum will not | Malta has none at all. much more than suffice for house rent and a simple style living.

We have recently through the dors in London, Berlin and Rome The messengers are mounted on camattained much social prestige in Europe, but only multimillionaires can keep the pace set by our ambassadors at these capitals. Representative Longworth who for residences for our representatives at foreign courts and Senator North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzes-Lodge has championed a similar sin Cecille is a fully equipped photobill in the Senate, urging that only graph studio, which has become popwith appropriate furnished resi- business. dence our ambassadors could live in befitting style on their salaries. With such residences furnished and die of October on, these oranges being maintained by the government, it ripe a month or so earlier than the Calwould not be necessary to limit our diplomatic appointments to the rich but could appoint those best American republics announces that the qualified without regard to their bank account.

The agitation of this subject has resulted in the inevitable farce of a junketing committee consisting of three members from the Senate rust out; wooden ships wear out. At and three from the House, six in ten years our navy is obsolete or pracall who will go abroad at government expense and you may be sure in the hotels of Geneva during the year they will not travel 2nd class, with 1907 show a decrease of more than 32, clerks, interpreters and female entourage. They will return after a citizens the number was 16,602 against delightful summer in Europe as ig- 18,001 in 1906. norant of the plans as when they

ARMY AFFAIRS.

Apropos of the war office and war-like preparations (although they in no way forbode war) it is interesting to note that the Presi- burned up \$3,500,000,000 worth of propdent signed the bill for the reorginization of the militia the of Unit- 733,000,000), we have wiped 1,000,000 ed States. This bill makes a military buildings out of existence in the last service, if required obligatory, on every able bodied male citizen be ty-five and appropriates \$2,000, ooo for arming and equipping.

a beginning. The Cuban situation has not had any attention from Congress this session. It is under executive management and more directly under the War Department, its provisional governor Magoon being an "employee," as it were, of the Bu reau of Insular affairs in the war office. The President announced some months ago that after February 1st, 1909, the management trial he wrote the tragedy, wherein he of the affairs of the Island by the United States would cease and that Cuba would then resume self government. February is eight months off, but not so remote that substantial residents of the Island are reducing business preparatory to a state of strife and lawlessness. Those ble." He feels sure it is affecting the who have property want the Amer- earth's crust, axis and rotation. can Army to stay all the time. It is only those who want license to miles from Carlsbad, which has been prey upon property that are anx. found to contain radium. The spring ious for the American occupation to is considered to have water of high end. Our army officers and en- is located near the uranium works. gineers, it is said, have improved which yield most of the world's supply their time in Cuba surveying and of radium. building military roads, studying themselves for the permanent occupation which all careful students low as the inevetible result of the next revolution, a revolution certhe army.

TAFTS SUCCESSORS.

Much interest is shown in the reported selction of Mr. Tafts successor in the war office. Gen. Luke Wright, a southerner, a soldier, a democrat, late Governor of the Philippines and later Ambassador to Japan, it is said will be that the atmosphere of the planet Mars the man. It is thought there is is very rich in vapor. This informaconsumate politics in this appointment. His equipment in experience is equal to that of Secretary five years to settle the question. Taft who it is said suggested him a southerner in President Roose. office.

velt's cabinet will possibly win one or two southern states in the com-AMBASSADORS LIVE IN LUXURY. ing election while his intimate knowledge of the oriental situation gained from the two foci of How to Make and Maintain The bill appropriating \$400,000 the Philippimes and Japan cannot for the purchase of a home for our but be of service to the Nation in

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Colombo has four tides daily, and

Norway produces annually some 600,-000 tons of ice. London buys one third of this.

A new monthly postal service across lavish hospitality of our Ambassa | the Sahara has just been established.

> The old First Baptist church of Kansas City, organized in 1855, has been sold for business purposes, and a new edifice to cost \$90,000 will be built.

Gelatin dynamites are more difficult to explode than the ordinary brands married the President's daughter and require quintuple force caps or has presented a bill appropriating double strength fuses to develop the full force.

The latest innovation aboard the new

St. Louis and other western cities expect to be able soon to feast on Mexican oranges every year from the mid-Ifornia fruit.

Bolivia ranks second among the tin producing countries. The bureau of Bolivian exportation of tin to Europe and America in 1907 amounted to 15, 300 tons against 16,380 tons in 1906.

Some of the old time frigates lived four times as long as our modern battleships and cruisers, and they were made entirely of wood. Steel ships tically so.

The statistics of tourists who stopped 000, the number having been 265,500 against 297,786 in 1906. Of American

The coal supply of the Philippines has been found to be much larger than was anticipated and of a uniformly good character. It is stated that a large vein crosses the entire group of islands, and it has been clearly traced

in one vicinity for twenty-five miles. In the last twenty-five years we have erty (the highest point ever reached in our national debt, 1896, was only \$2.ten years, and, mark you, that is abso

A New York inventor has devised a tween the age of sixteen and for- mechanical attachment for an automobile which on pressing a button will start a watch or clock fastened to the dashboard. At the end of a mile the This amount is so small that it watch stops automatically, thus encannot be considered as more than abling the driver to test his speed from time to time.

Payment of 23 cents due to John Vogt, a veteran living in Montgomery, Mo., because of a mistake in the set tlement of a war claim in 1861 was made by check recently. The check was for \$1.10, the balance being due because of an error in payment when he was discharged from service as a soldier.

Eleanora Duse, the Italian actress, has bought the rights of a play written by a young man named Guido Casall, who is in prison for the murder of a barrister at Perugia. While awaiting his analyzes the sentiments which drove him to commit the crime. She will produce the play shortly.

Moses B. Cotworth is now on his home returning way from Alaska to York, England, full of worry about the poles, parallels of latitude and things like those. He estimates the thickness of the ice covering Greenland at 10,000 feet and says its weight is "incalcula-

The Austrian government is about to build hotels near the spring, eighteen medical value in certain diseases. It

Dr. Lyman Abbott says that the undeserving poor should have help along the Spanish langauage and fitting with the deserving poor. That was the first Nicholas Longworth's idea too. He used to say that the Lord's poor had the Lord and the Lord's people to of the situation believe must fol- look after them and that he (Longworth) was going to do what he could for the devil's poor.

A Danish company intends to estabtain to come after the removal of lish a line of tugboats to tow vessels the army 3,000 sailings vessels pass around from the Atlantic to the Pacific yearly, and some of them require weeks to round the Horn, whereas vessels could ordinarily be towed through the strait in

> One of the most important additions to astronomical science in years was the recent announcement from the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., tion was gained by a comparison of the spectra of Mars and the moon. Astronomers have been trying for forty-

One-horse engine with two-horse as his successor. A democrat and boiler at a bargain price, at this ditches open.

ROAD WORK POINTERS

edge, was praising the gray African Model Earth Highways.

USE OF LOG DRAG ADVISED.

Beware of Water and Narrow Tires, Says Federal Bureau of Public Roads-Best Implements to Use. How and When to Plow.

While American road builders are as capable of constructing good roads as those of any country of the old world. they have not been as loyally supported as the men of those countries in maintaining the highways after completion, and the deplorable state of many hundred thousand miles of road is thus accounted for, says a bulletin from the United States office of public roads. County and township officials may at the outset stand the expense of having a road built, but they strenuously object when asked to provide funds to rebuild the road that has been allowed to go to ruin.

It is important that farmers learn of the benefits to be derived from good



ROAD GRADER AT WORK

earth roads, that county boards be im pressed with the need of a proper maintenance of the same and that road builders and overseers learn how best to care for the roads in their charge.

The persistent and powerful enemies of earth roads are water and narrow tires, and the constant effort of the men in charge of the roads should be to guard against their destructive effects and remedy all damage as quickly as possible. The simple implements which have been found to be of greatest assistance in this work are the plow, the drag scraper, the wheel scraper, the road grader and the split log

With a sandy soil and a subsoil of clay or clay and gravel, deep plowing so as to raise and mix the clay with the surface soil and sand, will prove beneficial. The combination forms a sand-clay road at a trifling expense. On the other hand, if the road be entirely of sand a mistake will be made if it is plowed unless clay can be added. Such plowing would merely deepen the sand and at the same time break up the small amount of hard surface material which may have formed. the subsoil is clay and the surface scant in sand or gravel, plowing should not be resorted to, as it would result in a clay surface rather than one of sand or gravel. A road foreman must know not only what to plow and what not to plow, but how and when to plow. If the road is of the kind which, according to the above instructions, should be plowed over its whole width, the best method is to run the first furrow in the middle of the road and work out to the sides, thus forming a crown. Results from such plowing are greatest in the spring or early summer.

In ditches a plow can be used to good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader. To make wide, deep ditches nothing better than the ordinary drag scraper has yet been devised. For hauls under a hundred feet or in making fills it is especially serviceable. It is a mistake, however, to attempt to bandle long haul material with this scraper, as the wheel scraper is better adapted to such work. For hauls of more than 800 feet a

wagon should be used. The machine most generally used in road work is the grader or road machine. This machine is especially useful in smoothing and crowning the road and in opening ditches. A clay subsoil under a thin coating of soil should not be disturbed with a grader. It is also a mistake to use a grader mudholes a certainty. It is important in using a grader to avoid building up the road too much at one time. A road the grader will last better than if com-

pleted at one operation, The foreman frequently thinks his road must be high in the first instance. He piles up material from ten inches to a foot in depth only to learn with the arrival of the first rain that he has furnished the material for the Lord to die fur you because he as many inches of mud. All material should be brought up in thin layers. as well as we all do." each layer well puddled and firmly packed by roller or traffic before the next is added. A common mistake is to crown too high with the road machine on a narrow road.

The split log drag should be used to fill in ruts and smooth the road when not too badly washed. The drag possesses great merit and is so simple in construction and operation that every farmer should have one.

Care of Culverts and Bridges.
All kinds of roads have culverts. bridges and ditches, and these should always be attended to. Paint all iron

NEW SHORT STORIES

Jacob Hope, whose phonograph school for parrots in Philadelphia has given him a deep ornithological knowl-

"It is the cleverest of the parrot family," he said, "and the best talker. You hear some remarkable tales about it, tales that make you think it must have a mind like your own.

"A Nicetown man came in the other day to tell me of a gray African parrot I had trained for him

"He said that they kept the bird in the nursery, where it showed the most remarkable liking for the baby. It was especially interested in the baby's morning bath. All through the operation of filling the little tin tub, undress ing the tiny child, scrubbing it, and so on, the parrot on its perch squawked and flapped its wings in the greatest excitement and delight.

"Well, one day the parrot was re moved to the kitchen while the nursery was being papered. It passed several hours in the kitchen quietly; then all of a sudden it uttered a succession of ear plercing shricks.

"'Oh, the baby! Oh, the poor, dear baby!' it screamed over and over again in accents of terror and despair.

"The entire household rushed to the



"OH, THE POOR, DEAR BABY!"

kitchen. The parrot on its perch flapped its wings and tugged at its chain while it watched with frantic eyes the cook preparing a little sucking pig for the roasting pan."

ow to Talk to Oxen.

Whenever Theodore P. Shonts, head of the Interborough-Metropolitan company, returns to his office and remarks "I gave them oxen talk!" his secretaries know then some one got a good laving out. Of course there is a story about the way "oxen talk" got into the

Shonts family, and here it is: His father was a western plopeer and crossed the plains with an ox train. One of the party was a clergyman, and, although he had the finest yoke, he was always getting stuck. The leader grew tired going to the rear every few hours to get the clergyman's oxen over the rough places, but under his fluent cursing the oxen never failed to move. Finally he said to the clergy-

"Parson, you've just got to learn oxen talk. Cuss 'em, sir; cuss 'em right and left. It's the only language they understand."

Mr. Shonts' father learned "oxe talk" along with the minister, and both have found use for it on rare occasions in driving oxilke men.-New York World.

An Explanation.

George Barnes, a noted evangelist tells an amusing story of the attempt ed conversion of a hard fisted old mountaineer in Kentucky, who had resisted all missionary efforts directed toward him. Bill was extremely stubindiscriminately and to pull material born and in addition possessed various from ditches upon a sand-clay road, other unlovely qualities that caused his Not infrequently turf, soil and silt neighbors much concern. A final at-from ditch bottoms are piled in the tempt was made by a leading citizen middle of the road in a ridge, making to restore Bill to the faith of his childhood.

"Bill," said this well meaning man, "do you mean to tell me that you ain't gradually built up by frequent use of teched by the story of the Saviour that died to save your sins?" Whereupon Bill demanded aggressively: "Do you try to tell me that the

Saviour died to save me when he never seed me and he never knowed me?" "Bill," responded the neighbor in disgust, "It wuz a durned sight easier fur

never seed you than if he knowed you

The Appropriate Flower. "The late Senator Proctor," said a Burlington man, "hated these international marriages where a titled foreigner marries an American girl with

four or five millions.

"I heard him once say in Burlington that he'd believe in the sincerity in such marriages when he saw an English duke or an Italian prince marrying an American girl who was poor.

Then he smiled grimly and ended: "'If I were a millionaire and were giving my daughter and a dozen millions to some young count or earl I'd and woodwork. Keep all culverts and have the church decorated only with marigold."-Burlington Hawkeye.

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The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

newspaper published in said county but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published) for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon The Clarendon Land, Investment & Agency Co., Limited, Sir Francis Charles Clifford, John Ildon Gorst, Baron Bateman and Robert Greig; trustees of said company and its debenture holders, and Earnest Cooper, liquidator and receiver of said company, and John W. McKinnon, whose residence are unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable Dis- ed, and is issued once a month. trict Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county 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 thereof, 1908, against the said The day of May, 1908, against the said The Clarendon Land, Investment & Agency Co., Limited, Sir Francis Charles Clifford, John Eldon Gorst, Baron Bateford, John Eldon Gorst, Baron Bateford, Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian is man and Robert Greig, trustees of said company, and its debenture holders, and Earnest Cooper, receiver, and It carries cartoons and other illus-John W. McKinnon, successor by pur-chase, and alleging in substance as follows, to-wit: Ownership and pos-session in fee simple against all the world of 160 acres of land out of Section No. 23, Block No. C-3, in Donle county, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake unler the old C. L., I.& A. fence; thence 821; 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. & G. Ry. Co.; thence s. 83 10' e. with the said right-of-way 1178 vrs. to a state; thence 320 e. 705 vrs. with the old C. L., & I. A. fence; thence n. 89 40' w. to place of beginning, and alleging that each and all of the defendants on the first day of March, 1907, unlawfully entered said premises and dejected this plaintiff therefrom, and still with holds the possession thereof to plain tiff's damage in the sum of \$600, and praying for citation judgment of resti tution the removal of cloud upon plaintiff's title by reason of said trespass for damages, rents, profits and costs and general relief, being the statutory action in trespass a try title with the prayer for the removal of

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[Seal] C. A. BURTON, Plerk District Court, Donley County

Gaddie-Hill tells me he's a profes sional actor now. Wiseman-Oh, no; he's a semiprofes

Gaddie-But a professional is on who is paid for his services-Wiseman-Yes, and Hill is only half paid.-Exchange.

The first use of the word "strike" in its present accepted sense occurred in the London Chronicle for 1765. In September of that year are numerous references to a great suspension of labor in the northern coal fields, and the colliers are stated to have "struck out" for higher wages.

Officeholder - But why shouldn't 1 work in the city ball?

The Citizen-I am told that it is in an insanitary condition, and it will ruin your health. Officeholder-Well, where did you ge the idea that I was in the city hall for my health?-Cleveland Leader.

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