## For More Efficient Public Schools. <br> The Conference for Education in

 Texas is making an appeal forpublic school system that is public school system that is morer
far-reaching than at present. members are appealing to the press
of Texas for assistance in properly of Texas for assistance in properly
placing before the people of the
state the merits of the pending constate the merits of the pending con-
stitutional amendment, relating to stitutional amendment, relating to
public free schools. This amendpubbic free schools.
ment will be voted on by the peo ple in the next general election,
November, 1908, and will, if adoptNovember, 1908 , and will, if adopt-
ed, give force and effect to the demed, give force and efrectority doctrine of majority in providing for the erection and equipment of country schoolhouses, and in securing longer school terms where practicable.
The Texas Press Association, which met at Mineral Wells May
21,22 and 23,1908 , unanimously adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, The country public schools of Texas are in great nee of improvement, the latest repor
from the State Department of Edu cation showing that there were 87, 332 country children of scholastic 332 country children of scholastic that the average daily absence from
the country schools was 262,946 children; that 47 of every 100 chil dren were out of the schools all of the time the schools were in ses
sion, and the average school term sion, and the average school term
in Texas was only no6 days; and in Texas was only nit days; and
"Whereas, The Thirtieth legis"Whereas, The Thirtieth legislature has submitted an Se. State
ment to Sec. 3 , Art. 7 , of the Ste schools, to be voted on in the nex general election, which amendment, if adopted, will authorize local selff government the exe exerised by dis.
people of the respective school dis. tricts of the state in providing bet-
ter schoolhouses, in securivg better ter schoolhouses, in securivg better
teachers, and in the lengthening of the school term; and will abolish the two thirds rule and substitute people, and make possible equal ed people, and make possible equal ed
ucational opportunities for the white children of Texas
"Resolved, That the Texas Pres Association hereby endorses said proposed constitutional amendment
relating to public free schools and relating to public free schools and
commends it to the favorable con commends it to the favorable con
sideration of the citizenship of Tex as, believing that its adoption wil mark an educational
history of our state." history of our state.
A letter sent out

## says: "If

reflect you will carefully read an rank of Texas, as taken from the rank of Texas, as taken from the
latest printed reports of the State Department of Education in Texas and of the United States commissloner of education, I am sure that
you will conclude that Texas you will conclude that Texas
should not be permitted to longer should not be permitted to longer
lag behind her sister states in pro lag behind her sister states in pro
viding good schools for our chil dren, the most valuable
$\qquad$
raised by local taxation, Texa
ranks 42 ; in average length
school term in days, 39 ; in per cent
of scholastic population enrolled in
school, 39 ; in per cent. averag
daily attendance for each 100 chil
dren enrolled in school, 42 ; in pe
cent. of number of years children
Ittend school free of charge, 45 ; in
ple, 32. in illiteracy white peo
born white people, 45
vice could be rendered in Texa
during this year by candidates for
precinct, county, district and state
offices than for them to advocate
before the people the adoption o
this amendment to the constitution. lies the only hope of improving the country schools.'

## Tr Th mans

The Hraits. The Hague, Juve 6.-Drs. Hey heir investigations on the possible heredity of claracter traits and mental abilities, and announce a the result that the father's trait
predominate in children, particular $y$ in male children.
The investigations covered twen years, and three thousand phy cians in all parts of the Nether vorked hand in haud with Hey nans and Weirsma, gathering ma terial and giving them the benefit of their personal investigations Here follow some extracts from the eport, which is soon
o the scientific world:
"Logic-The ability to think ogically and to formulate thought and express them in a convincing
manuer is almost exclusively an in heritance from the tather
"Among a hundred sons of sc entific men, or men who achieve fame as mathmaticians, twenty work. Concetning the daughter of such men, the percentage wa were either without of the gir entific pursuits or too indolent make use of their talents "As to mothers: Mothers sc entifically inclined almost invari ably transfer their love for ment a pursuits upon their sons, who are
unusually bright, having a pecul iar aptitude for study. The girl do not profit by their mo
dom or love of wisdom.
"A good-natured father, with fine sentiments, will have so equally distinguished, The sam characteris
inherited.
"If the father is inclined to crime or to weakness of any sort, bath to inherit these unhappy traits. Of a hundred male parents suffer ing from melancholia, epilepsy an mental unbalance, ninety trans
ferred these stigmata to their of spring.
"A mother inclined to sport
particularly the chase, will have ons and daughters equally in mother be neat and clean in every way, as any deficiency
that line on her part is inherite by the children.
children of both sexes ans upo children of both sexes any artistic faient she may be possessed of,
from the father the children finher it punctuality the sense of hono and talent for writing. Of the sum of the cases investi
fated only two per cent were gated only two per cent wer
thrown out because inheritanc could not be traced.


Farmers Can Purify Politics.
When one asks, "What's When one asks, "What's the
news" nowadays, the answer is gennews" nowadays, the answer is gen-
erally about some phase of politics. But there is one bit of news
bout the political situation to bout the political situation to
your notice, and that is the enornous amount of money candidates
he South today are spending hiring local workers. Sometimes
her these local workers are honest ad-
vocates of the candidate they urge vocates of the caudidate they urge
you to vote for; but in many cases hey are men who simply offer
hemselves to the highest bidder, and while posing before you as disuterested citizens, are really con-
scienceless hirelings of the candidte they ask you to support. In
ither case they are parasites, enace to democracy, and agents
ot needed among a free and intelnot needed among a free and intel-
igent people. In their presence indeed is the menace of the time
when offices here may be a matter of sale and barter as in the wors
days of Roman corruption. And we would especially warn our far-
mers against this growing evil in our political life because they can
do more than any other class to do more than any other class to
break it up. The time has come
when the farmer should positively when the farmer should positively
and unequivocally refuse to pledge his vote to this local boss. Assert
your independence; say that you your independence; say that you
will listen to his argument aud that you will listen to his oppo-
nent's argument, and that in the primary you will use your best
udgent. Unless the present judgment. Unless the presen
practice of hiring workers-which too often means directly or indi
rectly buying voters-is stopped Southern politics will soon degen-
rate to the corrupt level it has rate to the corrupt level it hat
ound in Northern cities. Let ou farmers save our commonwealth
from this curse, and let them do it In the way we have indicated
When the farmers get too inde peudent to be corraled like dumb,
driven cattle by hired workers driven cattle by hired workers
temptation to hire workers will
vanish and all politics will be clean er. Don't pledge yourself to the
local hireling, and the time will come when his occupation, like Othello's, will be gone-thank
heaven!-Progressive Farmer. The Leader vs. The Boss. The leader is not a man who hinks for the people but a man whe
thinks with the people. The leade is going in the same direction that
the people are going -far enough the people are going-far enough head to be in advance but not fay eader is not only in sympathy wit the people but he relies upon
suasion to influence them. presents his arguments to them but recognizes the right of the peo-
pe to reject any proposition sub mitted by him. The leader's title
many to leadership rests upon his abilto to propose the best thing at the right time and, as those who fol-
low the leader follow him volunlow the leader follow him vol
arily, he must appeal to their tarily, he must appeal to their
science and their judgment. science and their judgment. The
leader is a moulder of opinion, and a moulder of opinion does not ate public opinion-he merely
presses it in effective language. Thomas Jefferson simply put i Thomas Jefferson simply put appropriate words the er-the moulder of public opinioncoins into current language the
sentiment, like precious metal, walch experience brings forth fro humanity's great store house. The boss, however, is an entirely "character" can be applied to who is often without character The boss has no sympathy with the people; he bas his own interests
serve and whatever authority can secure he turns to his priva advantage. The boss is an em bezzler of power and, measured by
every moral standard, he is in the every moral standard, he is in the
same criminal class with the em-NE 10, 1908
introd
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will go
nated. will go out when these are elimi
nated. "Let the polits nated. "Let the people rule" is
as much a terror to the boss as the
commandment, "Thoul shat steal," is to the "Thief. The spread from boss rule and, like every other
fre plan for the bringing of the gov ernment nearer to the people, the
primary system increases the relative influence of the real leader and The Commoner.
The Newspaper as a Mirror.
In a lecture fecently at the
Northwestern university Arthur J.
Street considered the newspaper as
a mirror of the times.
"The modern newspaper," be
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 news
paper remain its mirror and its in
quisitor, its biograph and its mega- The soil is somewhat stron ser than
at Chillicothe, at Chillicothe, and this also should
be taken into consideration. he taken into consideration.
The sorghums during the sons of rgo6 and 1907 made on the
whole better yields than those whole better yields than those at
Chillicothe. The average yields of different varieties for the two sea-
sons range from two and a half to eight tons per acre. The following
varieties gave average yields of for varieties gave average yields of for-
age per acre as follows: Sumac $81 / 2$ tons, Planter $71 / 4$ tons, Orange 6 tons, Blackhead kaffir $61 / 2$ tons,
Red kaffir $53 / 4$ tons, Minnesota Amber $31 / 2$ tons, Miloo $21 / 2$ tons. These
crops were allowed to cure in the
shock for about five weeks before shock for about five weeks before
weights were taken. Two plantings weights were taken. Two plantings
were made in 1907, in drill rows 22
and 42 inches apart, with stands in were made in 1907, in drill rows 22
and 42 inches apart, with stands in
the row about equal and averaging a thousand feet in his
published elevation -an error re-
sulting from the uncertain aneroid
 22 inch drills than those from the
wider rows. This marked differ- United States Geological Survey, ence was due in part to the fact
that the thicker planting did not
determine observations were made to elevation of the reach the stage at which moisture
is most needed before the late rains, is most needed before the late rains,
and consequently did not suffer as
conducted by Mr. Arthor Stiles,
whas recently worked and consequently did not suffer as
much as did the thinner plots. The
mield notes and has conclusively de-
milo in milo 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, the above, gave a heavier yield of
forage than when planted in 22
inch drills. This ean be explained,
690 feet above the sea, and
peak-the the the inch drills. This ean be explained,
however, by the fact that the milo
in both cases, characteristic to the
ine
lupe range-is significantly called

by the Mexicans El Capitan. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { variety, put forth its energy to pro- } \\ \text { duce a crop on the available mois- } \\ \text { ture, and consequently the thinner }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { The eight hour telegraph opera- } \\ \text { tor law, which was passed at the }\end{array}$ |
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| last session of the Missouri |  | ture, and consequently the thinner

planting suffered least and gave a higher forage yield. The results
of the two seasou's work indicate that five or six tons of cured forage
per acre would not be an extraordinary yield for the average season. President to Hunt in African Since the close of congress Pres. tention to his has given much tention to his plans for a trip to on which it is understood Kermit,
his son, will accompany him. The president will carry a complet hunting outfit and will devote
much of his time to the study of much of his time to the study
the habits of animals, collecting material for a new book, which it is believe
return.
Heart Not Reached Through
the Stomach
Vienna, June 6.-"Feed the
brute," as a maxim brute," as a maxim for wives is
condemned by Prof. Carl von Noorcondemned by Prof. Carl von Noor-
den, one of the greatest medical ex perts in Europe. In an address on tered an emphatic protest against wives who overfeed their husband The Panhandle Bankers' Ass meeting at Dalhart June 17 the city is getting ready to elaborately entertain the visitors. Speeches will be made at the morving and evening sessions. Early in the af-
ternoon a barbeue will be enjoyed ternoon a barbeue will be enjoyed
and the antos will take the dele-
gates over the town sight-seeing.

The Highost Point in Texas.
Popular Popular impression places the
rreat commonwealth of Texas in great commonveald of Texas in
the list of plands states, probably te list of plains states, probably ive prairits along the Gulf coast from Beaumont to Brownsilile and the equally well known Linano Es .
tacado of the so called Panhande. the egan of the so oales Palanondide
ti is not so generally realized that It is not so generally realized that
another section of the state is so high and rugged that the old Lone sar repubic may well boast of be
ing almost a part of the back ing alimost a part of of the back
bone of the continent. This sec.
tion is the sparselv settled and ton is she sparsely setled and
semi arid trans Peeos region. Here emi itrid tans.Pecos region. Hiere
 gany elevations have been pub
shed lished, but the figures were deter-
mined either by guess or by a
sightly
 on as to which is the highest of
he towerring peaks of west $T$ Texes
 wered. That the honor would
rest with the Guadalupe mountains,
timber-capped range in the north timber-capped range in the north
rn part of El Paso county, not far ern part of El Paso county, not far
from the New Mexican boundary
line, has long seemed probable. In ne, has long seemed probable. In
describing these mountains Prof Robert T. Hill, in his monumental reatise on the Texas region, pro-
ounced them the highest in the tate. Nothwithstanding an error age or town because somebody ha been shot, some life that we
knew has been wiped out, we shal continue to look for it all, for
details which we could not gather in the dispatches of our village
correspondent to the nearest metr politan daily. Nor shall it be dif ferent in our larger cities, sav
that so few of us know each othe there that it is rather the extrao dinaries of incident and the disthe ments of acquaintanceship that di tate ho
type."
This
This view might be very well critics and hypercritics who com
plain of the horrible which the see in print. No one finds fault with history for recording the evi
deeds of men. It would be con sidered an unteliable, a defectiv and worthless record which pre-
sented only one side. Such a his ory would have no meaning. Th justly criticised, but not the fact of printing it if a paper expects
reflect life as it is.-America

## STATE NEUS

McLean has decided to have Last Saturday J He July Last Saturday J. H. Fair, a sub He blew his head off with in.
During a drunken spree at Ama
Illo Thursday night Elgin Warre had his left arm shot off by Jack Freeze. The latter is in jail. J. M. Pryse, of Shamrock, wh Amarillo saloon some months ago was convicted of manslaughter and
 Joe Woif, under a penitentiary
sentence for highway robbery, an who with five other prisoners brok o years ago, has been capture vo years ago,
Reno, Nev.
If it isn
Kodak.
Panhandle Forage Crops.
The following shows the rest fests made by the Texas Agri Itural Experiment Station: The forage crops tested at ther
Amarillo Experiment farm were planted at about the same rate an
given a similar tillage to those a Chillicothe. Among these were 10 alfa, 20 lots of cowpeas, four soy beans, two millets, eight grasses
and 15 lots of Mung beans. A1hough the rainfall has been nea sorghums and the cowpeas have been favored by late rains at the
time when most needed, espe time when most needed, espe-
cially during the season of 1907 . This has had a tendency to increase
heir yields but not abnormally pulsing with the tales of physifies
prowess, to its first pages, dignified with the reports of the nation narratives of unexampled murder
or enlivened with the wit and tren
chancy of the paper is nothing in the world but your life and mine and our neigh
"If we bear scandal among our selves, as we do, scandal shall be res.
Pres.

The Clarendon Chronicle T. p. BLAEE, Ealtor and propritete
 CLARENDON, TEX., JUNE 10, 1908. The prohibitionists are no with their petitions for submissio of state-wide prohibition.
The Morning Star at Waco, A
M. Kennedy's paper and a partisa M. Bailey paper, bas gone to the wall Bailey paper, has gone to the wall
to shine no more. It surely did not get much of the $\$ 17,000$ cam paign money.
Statistics prepared for the Gen eral Managers' Association show that approximately 345,000 fewe
employees are working for rail roads in the United States now than were working Octob
roo7. The Dallas News says: caught using his mother-in law' false teeth to grind corn for the little chickens." We don't know about this. Perhaps he wanted method of depriving her of the abil ity to "chew the rag." News from the wheat and oa section of Cooke county is tha
farmers' wives and daughters wor shipped at country churches Sunday and Sunday night while the far mers 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 wer
in the recent do-little session of congress would be ashamed draw $\$ 7,500$ for their services. W think that the senator who spen about all his time away from his sworn duty abusing his so called enemies is void of a conscience t draw the unearned salary. The Mormon church has gone o nual conference Prophet Joseph P. Smith asked all saints throughout the United States to work and rote for local option. Mormons contro
Utah and hold the balance ot powe in Idaho. They also have 6,00 votes in Nevada and 5,000 in $W_{y}$ oming.
In advertising, as in the prize ring, staying qualities count for great deal. It does not do much
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 i expected to win a battle. But you keep hammering away at your
adversaries, giving them ad after ad in the solar plexus, the resu must be victory in the end. Chang your blows-your ads-as the
old swing is liable to get monotonFourth Estate.

Two spans of the Atchison, To peka \& Santa Fe bridge across the went out Saturday night wetween Oklahoma City and Ta has been suspended over that line The fir The first four months of no icense in Knoxvile, Tenn., show months one year ago, under license show a total of 850 such arrests.
The scholastic enrollment Memphis is 522 , or an increase 30 per cent. At Wichita Falls than last year.

## Party.

Chicago, June 6.-Allied opp nents of Secretary Taft have rela national commitee the republican tests from southee whih their conplan is to take those contests diof the national conventionmittee statement that the national the mittee is packed for Taft and pre
judiced and unfair. wosight.

Big Springs Fire. Fire started in the Wigwam re
taurant Sunday morning and bur ed one half a block of frame build ings in the business part of town Losses: Wigwam restaurant, John
Horn, proprietor, $\$ 5,000$; insur nee, $\$ 2,000$. T. W. Cryer, barbe
hop, $\$ 3,500$; insurance, $\$ 1,000$ shop, $\$ 3,500$; insurance, $\$ 1,000$
Johnston barber shop, $\$ 2,000 ;$ par tially insured. J. A. Davis, barbe Woods, pool hall $\$ 1,500$ : no insur Woods, pool hall $\$ 1,500$ : no insur
ance; building owned by Ed Gil ance; builing owned by
lespie; value $\$ 2,500$; no insurance
Northington Bros.' meat marke Northington Bros.' meat marke
small loss; building owned by Wasson Bros., valued at $\$ 500$; insurance. Two frosty ioints, \$1, 200; no insurance. F. T. Mc
Crory's automobile garage, loss t ock, $\$ 2,200$; no insurance; build ng owned by Mrs. Bowers; valu
bout $\$ 500$, no insurance. Heffin Bros.' racket and confectionery loss of moving stock, about $\$ 200$
no insurance. store, damage of moving stock
s. inance. . Reagan's dru 400 or $\$ 500$; covered by insura

Mose Harris Ousted. Washington, June 7.-Moses C Harris, deputy collector of interna emoved from office on the allegaremoved from office on the allega-
gation that he has been engaged $i$ persistent political activity" ury department today the specific charge against Harris, but the in formation was vouchsafed that be as refused to heed warning and ad persisted in his partisan politirepublican presidential candidates At any rate, the action was taken Mr. Harris was originally from Ar
kansas and formerly lived in Dal He bas been prominent in Texa politics and journalism for many

War on Night Riders.
Ripley, O., June 7.-Maj. Chas Recht and Colonel Major of the First regiment, who are in charg
of the troops in the tobacco district held a conference today and decid ed to ask for more troops, the two
officers agreeing that the situatio very serious. He declares tha more soldiers are needed to contro Major Recht will meet the sherif an effort to have the governor sen nore troops to Brown county. The to kill any person. caught destroy ng tobacco beds if he refuses surrender.

Kansas City Flood Kansas City, June 8.-The Ka iver continues to rise and there a
indications of its ndications of its being out of
banks within less than Business houses in the west bot oms are moving their stocks the floods of 1903 and 1904. Sev
eral hundred families in Armou dale and Argentine have moved to igher places.
Forcaster P. Conner, in a state ment today, said indications point o a rise at least of 6 feet on both
he Kaw and Missouri rivers Wednesday morning in which ca he water will be out of its bank 4 to 5 feet feet.

Saturday night Clovis Fire. was visited by another fire whic destroyed the Binkley hotel, a tw story frame structure, and thre ocated on or near South Mai street. Loss of buildings and con
tents $\$ 4,000$. Insurance about $\$ 2$,
500.
The hotel and one of the othe uildings belonged to Dr . Scott an he other two to J. S., Fitzhugh Drs. Scott \& Wilkerson lost the
entire stock of drugs, valued at $\$ 1$ oo, with no insurance.
was the heaviest loser.
Six men are dead, eight other a serious condition from breathemporarily confined to 35 more rom weakness due to contact with mine, located at Gladstone, si miles from Silverton, Coi.

## The Pacific Fleet. San Francisco, June 7

 he other warships of the Atlantic leet to follow a month later, the battleships Maine and Alabama,designated as a special service designated as a special service
squadron, sailed Monday on the ng voyage to Hampton Roads by way of Honlulu, Ma.
and the Suez canal.
The Maiue and Alabama are the
The Maine and Alabama are the
Grst two ships of the big fleet that first two ships of the big fleet that
came through the Straits of Magelcame through the Straits of Magel-
an to turn their bows homeward and will complete the trip around hip Connecticut and the remainder of the fleet, arriving at Hampton Roads October 22, io months from
the time they left there on their he time they left there on their
cord-breaking cruise. When the Athutic
hrough the
homeward b
e antipodes, Manila and the Sue
Wisconsin will be in Nebraska and Wisconsin will be in the
the Maine and Alabama.
Nearly 400 men of the fleet, who
ferred from their vessels during the the Prairie and conveyed to Hamp on Roads.

Mrs. Gould is a Splendid
As if to show her utter disregar of the ethics of the "Four Hun-
dred," Mrs. George J. Gould has ronght into the world and four girls, the youngest still in the nursery, says a writer in the
New Idea Woman's Magazine for New Idea Woman's Magazine for
July. This large family are the first interest in her life. She bolds the sound theory that it is the cealthy, with their power to giv life, who should have the largest families. To substantiate her views, she replied in a most spirited article to President Roosevelt on race suicide, when he so heavily scored all society women.
Of her private charities Mrs. Could will not speak; she employs a secretary whose duty it is to an
swer applications and trace the val swer applications and trace the val-
idity of appeals. If they be genuine, there is at once hearty te sponse. To young girls she shows
special sympathy, and more than one ca
her aid
ounty Seat Fight Eufaula, Ok., June 7.-In fight between persons from Checotah and the citizens of Eufaula this afternoon on the streets of
Eufaula, F. M. Woods, deputy onstable of this place, and Joseph Parmenter of Checotah, were shot.
Woods probably will die. Par Woods probably will die. Par
menter's wound is not dangerous. The trouble started when Con lable Woods attempted to disarm armenter. About fifteen shots evolvers With rifles and Eufaula to attempt to remove he county seat records by force The county clerk is said to have urnished them the keys to the ourthouse and the records were o be sent to Checotah on a spe Eufaula was armed, to preven the removal, with a temporary in unction which had been. granted y the supreme court.

## Compliment From a Jap.

 "American journalism is a typi cal illustration of the free press i Is true sense," says Baron Tahira, ambassador from Japan. reports every act of man, ev
kind of thing and kind of thing and every shade o thought. In the thoroughness crrespondence it can nemerness elled. I admire it as the mos gigantic re
activities."
Ruef Hunter, a sub stantial far ner of Montgomery county, Tenn. and a member of the Tobacco the door Sunday night and sho o death by masked men, who told

Attorney.General Davidson will
open his campaign at Corsicana open
June

What the Republican
Will Contain
Washingtou advices say
Washington advices say the re-
publican platform will recommend
tariff revision, declare for the pro-
tariff revision, declare for the pro-
tection of the civil liberties of rection of the civil liberties of the negro race. A special effort will
be made to have this plank combe made to have this plank com-
prehensive and emphatic. There prehensive and empbatic. There
will be a stroug declaration in fa vor of the continued improvement
of the navy, including the con of the navy, including the con-
stant increase in our battleships, with the end in view of protecting th the end in view of protecting
ur interests abroad, maintaining our standing among the Nations and supporting the Monroe doa-
trine, which doctrine will again rine, which doctrine will again
recive unqualified indorsement. There will be a word in favor of the maintainance of the army on mendation tor its en largement The action of Congress in its in reasing the pensions of the wid
ws of soldiers will be commence ws of soldiers will be commence
and a liberal pension policy for the and a liberal pension polit
future will be advocated. It will stand for the admission at the next session of Congress of 4rizona and New Mexico as sepatite 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 exclu-
sion of coolie labor, whether Chinese or Japanese; strong commendation of the present civil ser vice
policy. Indorsement of the plan ogrant a subsidy in the interest and Australia and for the America agement of American shipping gen-
Lastly and finally, attention will
Lastly and finally, attention will
be called to the wisdom of carrying of the President and thendations for a "square deal" all round, for the enforcement of the law with-
out regard to persons or places and for equal protection of all unde
the law will be emphasized.
Nebraska Cyclones.
Omaha, Neb., June 5 .-Forty-
five cyclones in forty elight hours five cyclones in forty-eight hours
is the record established by Nebraska Thursday and Friday
last week. The cyclones we scattered in different portions
the state and twenty-three tow were visited by the twisters in the
two days. Some towns witer 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
own. Kearney caught sight Kearney caught sight
of eight different cyclones with-
in an hour, while Minden was In 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 each other. Yet, with all these
cyclones flying around the country the property loss was not heavy and only ten persons were killed although the injured list will probably number filty. The towns visited were Axtell, Guiderock, Carlton, Franklin, Shiveley, Rivertou, Fairfield, Amboy, Redcloud, Hildreth, Minden, Upland, Chester, Deshler, Briend, St. Paul, Edgar and Inavale


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The twelfth annual report on higb.
ithprovement arprovenent in the province of
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en submitted to the let



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LOOAL AND PERSONAL
Miss Alma Bond is visiting in isteline this week.
We are told that Miss Irene Bur dett has typhoid fever.
Miss Mary Shaw visited in Mem phis Saturday and Sunday
C. Y. McDonald, of Vernon, has
sold out there and moved to Clar endon.
F. A. White has returned from his trip to
ado points.
Charley Norrid's school at Quit ague is out and he has returried to Clareadon.

Miss Pearl Betts has returned from her term in the State Univer sity at Austin
The Baptist ladies cleared about $\$ 38$ from their
The most of the peaches on the market so far are rather water owing to the abundance of rain.
Rev. J. B. Cope, of Armstrong county, spent two days in town
this week visiting his daughter, this week visiting his deughter, Mrs. Geo, Bugbee.
Mary, the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cain, was kick-
ed by a horse a few days ago and ed by a horse a few days ago and
her leg was broken. her leg was broken.
H. D. Ramsey has bought lots near Geo. Bugbee's and will begin at once the erection of an up-to-
date $\boldsymbol{\|}$ 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 shop for a time and T. J. Potts is
to be manager.

Mrs. H.C. Brumley is visiting her husband at Hearietta 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
left a prize in the way of a brightleft a prize in the way of a bright-
eyed boy, of which, of course, the eyed boy, of which, of
parents are delighted.
The storms of last week in sur structive as first reported, but in some localities of small territory the damage was considerable.
George Eby and wife, the latter formerly Miss Lula Ward, ar
looked for today from Dalhart on visit. They have recently returned from a trip to some of the northern cities.
The ice cream social to have been the Presbyterian church sot the res idence of Robert Turner on Thursday evening has been indefinately postponed.
A. R. Guill and family, who
have had charge of the Guill hote have had charge of the Guill hote
for some time, are moving to Clarendon and W. L. Cash and family will take charge of the botel.-McLean News.
The Western Real Estate Ex change sold 80 acres of land
miles northwest of town this week to W . C. Ratcliff from his week Col., at $\$ 1$, 200. Mr. Ratcliff will move here to make his home.
The Giles Sunday school picnic sidering the weather. All who went announce a good ume. Cliar-
endon, Rowe, Hedley and Memphis were represented and the county
candidates were out in almost full force.

The pestiferous and germ spread lag iy is getting to be quite a pest ranitary condition of many places in town. We have heard some sharp complaint of the filthy condi
tion of water closets in town and this is responsible to a great extent for the number of flies. A bountiful supply of lime should be usec served, of they wiil cettaiuly be sources of disease.
Baptist Revival.
The Baptist revival is to begi
Sunday, It wwill be started
Pastor Burroughs, the minister t

| Maupin's Brain Leaks. |
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| Our idea of an optimist is a | Our idea of an optimist is a ma

who can be cheerful in house.clea ing time.
who will be unk of heroes living
until after Sunday Re a. H. Thornton, of Goodnight Baptist Institute wi lead the singing.
A shed, or tabernacle will be
built just south of the church under which to hid church un church being too small for the purpose, and all other places suggest ed had more or less objectionable features.
The membership is expecting ation meeting and ask the cooperaround town.
Miss Dora Burdett returned home Sunday from a visit to Mrs holis Darnell, of near Bray. Mrs H. M. Pile, under the a vice of Dr.Standifer, left last night for a Ft. Worth hospital. Five Indiana men are here pros-
pecting this shown around by our real bein shown
men.
N. S. Ray spent Monday town and says his corp prospect enough for the recent hail to hup Mrs, Maddoz Mrs. Josie Maddox and children from McLennon county, are her Maddox's parents, Mr, with Mrs J. J. Edwards.

Mrs. R. L. McMurtry, who hrough mistake took rat poiso is improving. -Silverton is improving.-Silverton Enter-
prise.
The closing exercises of Goodnight school was turned into whom joined the church and were baptized in a nearby lake.
Government Studying Un-
happy Marriages.
Washington, June 7.-Unhappy marriages during the two decades between the years 1887 and 1906 in
the shape of divorces have been the shape of divorces have been
noted and put in the form of tistics. These figures are now undergoing an analysis to show the various causes leading to the result under contemplation and wil
show among other things the aver age ages of the dissenting parties their nationality, their occupation and every conceivable thing that will tend to make interesting reading for those who wish to read atout the whitened bones of family skeletons.
One million three hundred thousand applications for divorces were made between the years 1887 and
1906 and of these betw thirds and three-quarters resulted in decrees of divorce. The Cen sus Bureau expects to have the an alysis of its figures ready to mak public in the near future.

Notice to the Public.
Whereas, a petition has been
filed in the district court of Donley
county, by my wife, Sarah E. Mor gan, asking for the annulment of

of late being made in my name,
these are to notify all parties that
any and all items of expense ex-
pected to be met by me must have
my approval before being entered
my approval
to my accoun
Git. Gro. F. Morgan.

To the Citizenship of Donle County.
In view of existing conditions
and without any attempt or desire
and without any attempt or desire
to point out the blame, or to com.
ment in any manner whatever upon
the unfortunate circumstances form
ing my ground for this action, I

the race for county judge, which is
the purpose and intent of this
notice. 1 am sensibie of the
notice. I am sensible of the great
debt upon me and in favor of those who have composed the good citipast 2o years, and especially during
the more recent years, and I trist
 seem to me to be my duty toward any of yout.
Faithfuly and most gratefully
Gours, Guod Jersey cow for sale, apply
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## hey are dead.

It takes two to make a quarrel,
but it is never any trouble to find A other one.
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A rolling stone gathers no moss, A a stone that remains in
spot gathers nothing but moss. pot gathers nothing but moss.
It seems.as if a lot of people
It seems,as if a lot of people wer
onstantly courting trouble in or onstantly courting trouble
der to win a little sympathy. We have had fruit so often aft the frost ruined the crop that we refuse to worry about it any more. It would seem that some men marry in order to have some one they can blame when things go wrong.
We ar
We are still patiently waiting for some man to invent a collar butio when we want it. The man who hollers loudest fo the man who is oftenest user of th owel at a free lunch counter. A lot of men who are alway
talking about their willingness talking about their willingness to
die for their country are too lazy die for their country are too lazy
to go to the polls and vote to sav
When we see a man on the street pass without a word the toldling baby on the walk, we have an im-
pulse to lock up the silver and put pulse to lock up the silver.
A lot of men who insist on saving tools and sanitary conditions never give a thought to the wif
broiling over a red-hot range in stuffy kitchen on a summer day tuffy kitchen on a summer da Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth Steers $\$ 3.10$ to $\$ 5.00$.
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