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Prize Over all Exhibits.

Dallas, Oct. 24 .- Joy and sunshine is radiating from the head quarters of the Panhandle fans at handle countries. Hale has second the big state fair. There is a lot in potatoes, second in popcorn, first of reason for the gladness for the in hard wheat and second in sugar tickets; but there are reports to contemporary is under the impreslist of prizes won is longer than beets. their fondest expectations led them to hope for, and it is realized every. prize dog in a kennel show. where that the Panhandlers are an optimistic people.

made a big round up of prizes, and country and association exhibits at primary system of selecting can able. One thing is sure to come the first and second captured are the state fair this year. The pro- didates as we have it is that it to pass in due time-the rule givmany. They said when they ducts in the Panhandle exhibit rounds up and commits the people ing the office to the man who is brought their exhibits they chal- came from five or six counties and months in advance, and thus tends able to win by a small plurality in lenged the world, and they have was so large as to be assigned to to bind voters and to solidify the the primary of only one of several shown their right for the claims separate quarters in a tent outside party. One of the main argumen s parties is quite sure to be promo-

Counties shown in separate exhibit are Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Swisher and Hale. In addition there are exhibits from the Amarillo country, including Potter and Randall counties, and from the Dalhart country, principally from from Hartley county.

there is nothing this great section daring the wide, wide world to dis the primary would double the can not produce, and that in abun- pute the claim they are urging. dance. It was especially pleasing nings, against the watered lands.

MANY KINDS OF CORN.

average rainfall of about 24 inches. agricultural exhibits in quality, summer. But it has endless sun shine and the vegetation and fruits both well developed and free from weevil and in the cotton the boll weevil has never appeared and the his own horn, when he can do so were both fair in ascertaining the here to stay, and will insist upon worm is scarce.

the orchards are shown apples of have light on this subject. ten varieties, peaches of six kinds, and other nuts, on trees planted only yesterday when this vast fercommercially valuable.

fair staple and many bolls, making tlesnakes had full sway. a minimum of half a bale to the acre, is pestless.

VINE CROPS GROW.

ry to the list and has berries of several varieties, including the strawberry, the blackberry and the is luscious and large.

in its great hard shelled squash, or kershaw. It takes first in its Arkansas Black apples and second in its apples in any class. It has first nuisances that inflict a less favored in sorghum molasses.

Floyd has a fine array of these several varieties of products and along with them some prize soft wheat. It boasts of the best of water, artesian in kind, useful for all purposes, including the nourishing of vegetation and flowers.

OATS GO 70 BUSHELS.

Swisher county has first in oats, 70 bushels to the acre and 42 pounds to the bushel. It was second in barley, first in cabbage, large and compact of head; second in milo maize, second in hubbard squash, second in potatoes. Along with these it seems to produce all that other places offer.

in any variety of apple, showing real thing all through it boasts greatest is in the taking ness.-Ft. Worth Telegram.

Panhandle Wins Sweepstake of the first premium of alfalfa seed. The seed is from the first crop, but the hay comes from four and sometimes five crops in all these Pan-

The tent is beribboned like a

The display of the Panhandle country has been pronounced by corn, cotton, small grain and other farm products, of any county in Texas, with Wilbarger second.

The Panhandle's Challenge. Hats off to the Panhandle-the

people of the Panhandle know

to this delegation that the products handle have exhibits at the Dallas make the organization more solid had been compared with those from fair, to wit: Dallam, Potter, Moore, It is rather surprising, therefore, the irrigation country and had woo, Swisher, Hale, Floyd, Briscoe, to find that it is having a contrary in each case where it made win- Gray, Donley, Wheeler, Childress effect in other States. For ex and Hall. These twelve counties ample, the Nashville American have joined in issuing a defi to the says: This Pahnandle section has an state of Texas to match these It fails mostly in the spring and quantity and variety. The only reason this challenge is not made to the world is that Texas, with have high color and deep flavor as the Panhandle, is the acknowledged and disruption than primary a result. Corn is declared to be superior of the remaining of the universe in agricultural matters.

It is well that one should blow with pleasure to him self and popular will. But each left scars, Briscoe county took first on kaffir with profit to those who hear him. and each weakened the corn. Along with it are twelve va- The Panhandle of Texas knows lovalty of many voters. The pri rieties of corn, high grade hard exactly what the rich soils of that mary plan, if persisted in, will de wheat, three varieties of oats, all of section will produce and the desire stroy all effective party organizathe common and some of the un- is apparent that it would like for tion. It means a campaign for common garden products and from those living in darkness should

In no other section of this three sorts of cherries, figs, plums country has such marked advance and pears. Peanuts for the nut been made in an agricultural way and for the hay flourish Walnuts as in the Panhandle. It seems there are airea y abundant and tile area, pregnant with the most wonderful agricultural possibilities, Donley county, with a like array, was a great domain over which the took first on turnips. Its sugar long horn steer, the booted and beets rank high, and its cotton of spurred cow-punchers and the rat-

What changes the fleeting times have wrought. The cow nominations. The American has man is now forced to loosen his favored the election of delegates The Amarillo country adds cele- grip on the hold of things; the man with the hoe is to be found in every section of the great Panhandle; he tickles the earth with State conventions, something after gooseberry. In this, too, the fruit his plow and with the passing of a the plan of the primary for Gover season bis granaries are filled to nor, but even that primary seems The Dalbart country takes first overflowing and his bank account to have been an injury to the party, is as fat as a corn fed pig, No though it was as fair as could be. chills, no fever, no buck ague, no mosquitoes, no other ills, pests and section are heritages of the Panhandle people. The winds that sweep the broad prairies are as chock full of health giving ozone, as the soil over which they blow is filled with fertility. The society is the best in the world and the school house and the church have followed the plow and the thrash

> The Panhandle has a right to be proud of its achievements. The challenge issued to the world in tones unmistakable and in language so simple that it cannot be misconstrued, will not be accepted. until the industrious citizen can

Hats off to the Panhandle! She beauties in wriesaps and also the has won her own way to the hall of sweepstakes in apples. But where real fame in the house of real great are futher increased, in States in has appointed a committee to solicit smokes a cob pipe. The milliner were burned nearly off both before

Discussing the Primary.

which went with each ballot and running, and a plurality may be a consider themselves bound by the disintegration of the party rather pledge even though certain of these than the solidification of the party, would prefer to vote against some and, from reports touching the of the nominees. The fact is that present campaign in Tennessee, The Panhandle and West Texas the judges as the best of the many one main argument against the this contention seems to be justifi the agricultural building. Cooke presented against primaries was tive of serious discredit and disincounty won first prize for the best that we have too many elections all tegration in the party whenever and most complete exhibition of ready, and that the loss of time the possible and the entirely logiand money in attenping two or cal mistake comes to pass .- Dallas three more elections where one sufficed before would cause many of the voters to give up the suc cessive round of games, thus leav-Dallam county, with some offerings garden spot of the world. The ing the promoters of the office trust a free hand to run matters as From the exhibits, it seems that what they have got and they are they chose. The idea was that power of the party to drive away Twelve counties in the Pan- all uncertain elements and tend to

> "The Primary System. - A few more State primaries, and Tennes see will land in the republican col umn. Nothing is more conducive to party dissension, antagonism elections. Tennessee has had two State primaries, one for Senator the nomination and another cam paign for election, with increased opposition. County where one party is in an over whelming majority may do well enough, but even then they serve to reduce the vote in the regular election, which is a bad result. The primary has been tried in Congressional districts in the State, and in every instance the party has suffered. The convention plan is unpopular. There ought to be some other method of .making from districts to county conven tions, the counties to send dele gates to the Congressional and No matter what anybody has adsystem is prolific of trouble."

While this view is not taken of the new method of selecting candidates by many in Texas, or, at least while there have been few number five and the injured 50. expressions to that effect, there are not wanting certain evidences in high party circles indicative of serious misgivinge on this very

As some see it, the scheme of running the voters through a primary, then a secondary, and later a regular election, thus multiplying the tests and political events, which the party has a large major- subscriptions to that end.

ity, by the remarkable provision Governor Offers Reward for It is rumored over Texas that to the effect that a plurality in a some participants in the democratic primary is all that is required, alprimary may disregard the pledge beit half a dozen candidates are vote some one of the opposition very shabby minority. But the to the effect that, generally, voters sion that the primary plan means

Thirty-Seven More Amarillo Booze-Sellers Arrested.

The State Rangers have been busy this week in efforts to secure an enforcement of the local option laws now prevailing in Amarillo and Potter county. The rangers have made 37 arrests, and closed a few establishments at which it is alleged that violations of the law mentioned have been committed.

This is by far the heaviest week shown since the beginning of local option in this city. Speaking of the work of the rangers this forenoon, Ranger Rountree said:

"We find here, as elsewhere, in ases demanding our attention in the enforcement of local option that there is much work to do. We do not hope to snuff out the offenses at once, but are just as determined and persistent as officers can possi and one for Governor, and they bly be The fact is, we have come an enforcement of the law regardss of all opposition.

"There can be no doubt of the fact that we will reach a satisfactoy state of affairs here in the reason ably near future. Some of the people seem to mistake our intentions with regards to this enforcement, but they will see that we are determined, and also able to do the work in hand."-Amarillo Panhandle.

School Land Suits.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.—Because of the absence of Assistant Attor ney General Hawkins and Land Commissioner Terrell, the several suits to recover school lands west of the Pecos, which were reset for today, were continued until Nov. 24. Attorneys for the numerous defendants were present. The state seeks to recover several thousand acres of land on the grounds of collusion and fraud, in that, generally alleged, the purchasers failed to reside on the land and satisfy the actual residence requirement.

Five Dead, 50 Injured.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 22.-C. F.

Denver is aroused over the discovery of an advanced case of lep town or an individual than to conrosy. Took Win, a Chinaman, the clude that they have enough. victim, confessed that he has had When people cease to add to what the disease 34 years. He has lived they have, they begin to lose. there 26 years. The health author. There is no standstill. It is either ities fear a spread of the disease and forward or backward. The same the discovery has caused the great- law governs the growth of towns. est alarm. Win will be deported. For a town to say it has enough

Martin Irons, the leader of the It is as safe a bet as a royal flush not keep up with them and make a great Southwestern railroad strike aye better, it will win as easily as living in any other line, is calculat- of 1885, who died about two years a "six full" when a six full is ed to increase the chances of the ago in Arkansas, almost forgotten, Hale county comes in with first backed by nerve and grit and the candidates who depend upon the is to have a monument erected to Snap Shot, in the Dallas News, "regulars" or "professionals for his memory. At any rate, the Mis- says, "The husband who formerly in the stove. Her mother ran to their success, and those chances souri State Federation of Labor smoked cigars worth a quarter now to her assistance and the clothes

Night Riders.

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 22.-The spread of the night rider influence over the state has of late come to legging whiskey. the attention of Gov. Campbell and the state's law and order and that he would offer rewards as follows:

"For the arrest and conviction of each person who writes a letter or other communication threatening to burn a gin, \$100 reward; for the arrest and conviction of any person for conspiracy to commit the offense of arson by burning a gin, \$250 reward; for the arrest and conviction of any person on a charge of burning a gin, \$500 reward."

The serious nature of these of fenses is not generally understood by the public at large. It is ascerthe first offense named is a misde-\$2,000, with imprisonment in the farming implements, etc. county jail for a term of not exfined as arson, is punishable by con- now is \$2.75 per bale. finement in the penitentiary for not criminals, and it is also stated that liam, Jennings and Bryan. the Farmers' union will co-operate.

Pierce in Little Danger of Punishment.

Austin, Oct. 23.-The attorney general's department advised today that should H. Clay Pierce forfeit his \$40,000 bond that Missouri would get the money, the bond being payable to the court there.

It was further announced that if the magnate jumps his bond, becoming a fugitive from justice, that make another requisition, as the Texas.

The Waters-Pierce receivership case comes before the federal supreme court next Wednesday.

The Rich Skinflint.

Tribune:

longs in a shell and the more he is was worth \$2,000. kept out of the public view, the better for him. Happiness is self or others,"

There is nothing more fatal to a railroads, industries. or commercial enterprises is to admit that that town is ready to start on the down grade.-Fx.

has all the balance,"

STATE NEWS.

Advertising rates on application

Ed Cowan and Jno. McAdams have been arrested at Childress for boot-

Mrs. W. R. LaHue, aged 59, at his home here he stated that he died of heart failure at Bonham was going after these violators of Friday night, caused from shock and pain from running a splinter under her finger nail.

At Yoakum Friday during a severe storm lightning struck and destroyed the stable of Woodward and Davis, killing several imported horses. The loss is \$4,000.

John Farris, a farmer living five miles from Center Point, was killed by lightning Thursday while sowing grain. His team of four mules was also killed. He leaves a wife and other relatives.

A barn belonging to Henry Womack, four miles north of tained by inquiry of attorneys that Gainesville was struck by lightning Thursday and burned. Four bunmeanor and is punishable by fine of dred and fifty bushels of corp, 175 not less than \$100 nor more than bushels of oats, 30 tons of hay,

It is claimed by Dallas parties ceeding one year. The second of that there is to be put in operation fense, namely, conspiracy to com- on the Trinity river a barge line mit arson, is punishable by confine consisting of some 30 barges to carment in the state penitentiary not ry 1,000 bales of cotton each from less than two nor more than five Dallas to Galveston at a cost of \$1 years. While the last offense, de- per bale for freight. The rail rate

Down at Brady the wife of John less than five nor more than 20 Howard, who resides in the Eden years. It is learned further that in country, gave birth to triplets on this crusade against the night rid- the 20th. Mother and triplets doers, whose depredations are yet in ing well. The triplets weighed their infancy in Texas, the state 41/2, 2 and 51/2 pounds, respectiverangers will lend assistance to local ly. Mr. Howard is a Democrat officers in the apprehension of such and has named the three boys Wil-

The Transport line steamer, Iowa, sailed from Galveston Friday for Liverpool with tremendous cargo of cotton and grain, the total value of which is \$1,041,100. The liner carried 20,500 bales of cotton worth \$977,850; 60,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$60,000, and 7,ooo pieces of staves, estimated at

President Neill of the Texas Farmers' Union has received a even then Texas is not required to threatening letter from a person signing himself "Night Rider." federal court will require the deliv- The writer says he wants to save ery of the millionaire prisoner to Neill. He says the riders will compel the people to hold their cotton and plant no more. The letter says if any are convicted through the rewards offered Neill will suffer.

During the storm Thursday lightning struck a large barn at the Editor Koch says in the Quanah Buckner Orphans' Home, four miles east of Dallas, and set fire to "The rich man who feels that he it. The building and 2,700 bushels should be liberal and helpful to his of corn and 4,000 bales of hay stored fellow man, and isn't, should be in it were destroyed. The barn, pitied. One of the finest motives which was worth \$40,000, was infor living has been taken away sured for \$3,000. There was no from him. Like an oyster, he be- insurance on corn and hay, which

Saturday in Ft. Worth H. L. Warren of Austin was arrested and mainly derived from what our fined \$13 on a charge of causing a vocated or opposed, the primary Anderson, who resided near Hart-neighbors think of us, and being panic among passengers and crews ford, N. M., was killed in the tor- considered a skinflint and a leech of local street car lines. Warren nado that swept Tucumcari and vi- by the very people who should was accused of boarding many cars, cinity in New Mexico Tuesday know us best, is hardly conducive declaring he was the new supering night. The dead so far reported to a man's satisfaction with him- tendent, took charge, whizzed the cars past corners at breakneck speed, warning the crews he would discharge them if they interfered.

> Mrs. John Merrits, 60 years old. and her widowed daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Young, living near Pattonville, southeast of Paris, were burned with coaloil, Saturday and the doctor thinks both will die. Mrs. Young was filling a glass lamp, the bowl of which was cracked. She held it over the stove to keep the oil from leaking on the floor, and while screwing the burner on, the lamp broke and the oil caught fire from the embers the blaze was extinguished.

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Donley county has proved what she is at the Dallas fair too. Now we may look for some more spite. ful remarks from the jealous east Texas papers.

down in the Red River tier of defined movement to either reduce counties Friday night. There has the cotton acreage next year or been no ice here up to that date, abandon the growth of the staple and the frost very light. There altogether because of the uncertain are few places more desireable to conditions that exist. Planters live than the Panhandle.

The people of this county read the papers closer than those of any other section. And those who live in the country usually read the advertisements closely as they are continually on the lookout for bargains, and business men should keep this in mind if they wish to secure their trade.

The so-called night riders in different parts of the country are nothing less than lawless, midnight assassins, who deserve no better fate than to be shot down whenever they make any attempt to murder or burn property. The murder of Capt. Rankin in Tennessee, and like deeds, call for armed vengence, as there are no excuses for such crimes.

To prove how sweetly some ed itors can sing the praises of their towns, we quote the following from the Eldorado Times: "The prettiest bird that ever sang the sweetest song to the loveliest flow ers that ever breathed the most delicious perfume into the gentlest zephyr that ever fanned the brow of the most prosperous farmers who ever reaped the largest harvest from the richest soil, was in Schleicher County."

An old sage said to us the other day he believed in the "laying on of hands" if it was done in the right way, and it beat christian science for complaints of unrully children. A mother cured her boy of the cigarette habit with one dose. She laid her left hand on the boy's neck, her right hand on one substantial slipper, and then laid the slipper where it would do most good. It effected a cure and a relapse is not looked for.

that he 'never had an enemy.' " and 146,574 for 1905. Sea Island says the Newton Jurnal. "You bales aggregate 32,462 for 1908 could write that over a cabbage 18 775 for 1907, 12,091 for 1906 and head. It would be appropriate in an essay on mush or a panegyric on putty. It makes a first class epitaph above the grave of an ox. If you never did anything to make anybody mad at you, you have been called a man merely through courtesy. You should apply for a place as a dummy in a window of a clothing store."

A paper up in Yankeedom says: "The latest invention to hang in the family dining room is the gum board. It is a neat little circular board, plain, or decorated, fastened to the wall. The name of each of the family is painted on the circumference, and marks the spot where the gum is left until wanted. This saves carrying the gum to bed and getting it in one's hair or swallowing it in the night. It is obvious that the gum board supplies a long felt want, and he who invented the new fad will have the got through with their work the best wishes of the young ladies."

We are always praising modern ideas of comfort, but when one looks back at the soft-seated chairs, the large, cosy armchairs and the sofas of the past, one must admit that our ancestors understood comfort better than we do.-Vally

to a person who is looking for easy things, but don't you know that all of the latter day, learned M. Ds. are telling us that these old cush- do for you?" ions, sofas, etc., get full of deathdealing germs? Next, they will have us sleeping on hard plank en away at 5:10."-Judge. floors, sitting on the old split log bench and have us adorned like icle the news is not old and stale quarantine line. The sensational words, in a low tone of voice, drives Adam and Eve before the fall.

Cotton Crop Less.

New Orleans, Oct. 25 .- The Pic ayune will say in its crop report to-

Material progress was made last day. week in gathering the last remnants of an apparently short crop of cotton throughout Louisiana and the southern half of Mississippi. Most of the reports from these sections concede that first estimates were too high, and that sudden deterioration resulted from the ravages of the boll weevil. In the weevil-ridden There was a heavy frost with ice section of Louisiana there is a well naturally can turn to sugar cane.

> Frost prevailed in many sections of Louisiana and the cooler weather is entirely favorable for the mato the sugar houses. Grinding has scalding water. The child was so already begun in some of the badly burned that it died soon houses, but the great majority will after. not begin before the next six or seven days.

Duel to the Death

New Orleans. Oct, 26.-News was recieved here of a double tragedy at Gulfport, Miss., in which a cowboy belonging to a wild west show and a Gulfport policeman lost their lives. While the show was packing up preparing to leave for New Orleans Lon Seely, the cowboy, is alleged to have ridden into a crowd of negroes, beating them over the heads with the butt of his revolver. Po liceman Lee Varnadoe started in pursuit of Seely, and the two men were lost to view in a cloud of dust. Their bodies were found near the railroad each bearing a single bullet wound and each man's revolver bearing one empty shell. Seely was the son of a rich ranch owner near El Paso.

Sensus Cotton Report.

The government census report on cotton issued Monday shows 6.283,780 bales, counting round bales as half bales, ginned from growth of 1908 up to Oct. 18 and total of 25,440 active ginners.

This is compared with 4,420,258 bales ginned for 1907, 4,931,621 for 1906, 4,990,565 for 1905 and 6, 117,894 for 1904. The number of active ginners for 1907 were 24, 926, for 1906 was 26,125 and 1905 was 26,577. Round bales included this year 115.438 as compared with "It's not much to say for a man 97,957 for 1907, 132,144 for 1906 31,487 for 1905

Perhaps.

In early life Charles N. Haskell was the private secretary of Cal Brice, a democrat and a Standard Oil senator from Ohio. Like ol. dog Tray, he got in bad company. He was not an official or a servant of the wounds. of the people and he served Cal Brice with all the ability at his command. He is governor of Okla homa now and he is making his record as a servant of the people. He is a game fighter, he has ap pealed to the courts for a vindica tion and when the courts decide the issues at stake perhaps Haskell will win -Dallas Times Herald.

The Panhandle country evidentl knew what it was about when it is sued its defi to the whole state of Texas to compete with it for agri cultural honors. When the judges Panhandle countries had nearly all the prizes in sight. It's a great country that will grow almoeverything that can be grown an place .- Ft. Worth Telegram.

A negro named John Stokes fel from the seventh floor of a twelvestory building. In New York Yes, this all looks very inviting He landed on his head in a barrel and got out smiling.

"What's your time?" asked the old farmer of the brisk salesman. "Ten minutes after 5. What can I

"I want them pants," said the old farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked "Giv-

If you are a reader of the Chron-

STATE NEWS.

Eighteen carloads of San Angelo people attended the Dallas fair Sun

A derrick fell on R. W. Hubbard while he was drilling a well at Mason a few days ago and he was instantly killed.

Lightning struck a school building at Yancey, Medina county a few days ago, killing William Wilson, 7 years old and badly burning Sam, his brother.

The residence of W. H. Huff, in Titus county, was entered and over \$300 that Mrs. Huff had saved in a coat stolen recently. The money was cut out of the garment and the atter left.

Near Weimer Saturday Mrs. Emil Kenebel set a bucket contain ing hot water on a chair. Her 10tured cane crop The cane is being months old boy crawled up to the rapidly harvested and transported chair and overturned the bucket of

> While Wm. Rayburn, the 16 year old son of Jack Rayburn, was feeding an excelsior machine at l'ayor Friday his right hand was caught in the blades of the machine and his thumb, index and second finge's were severed from he knuckles.

> Helen Donley, aged 3 years, was choked to death Monday, five miles south of Clarksville, when she swal owed five buttons, which were found on the floor. The child's mother was absent from the house. When she returned the babe was suffering from spasms.

Paul S Hillman of Roger Hill Travis county, a ginner, fell into a cotton ginstand Monday, and as esult was terribly mangled in the machinery. One arm was torn to pieces and the other will have to be amputated and one side of his face was mashed in, He also susained other injuries which are ikely to prove fatal.

The Cotton Belt railroad Monday ost its case before the federal su preme court against the city of Tyler, in which the road sought to rev nove its headquarters from Tyler to Texarkana. The supreme court want of jurisdiction, hence the permanent injunction against the St. Louis & Southern (Cotton Belt) restraining it from moving its shops

H. T. Warner, managing editor of the Houston Post, was accidentally and seriously wounded Monday while going from Alvin to his county place, a few miles north of that town He was driving alone across the prairie and had gotten out of his buggy. Where he lifted his gun out it was discharged, the load entering his left breast. Both sides of his breast were shot away and the surgeons are not yet able to announce the probable outcome sight.

It is claimed that there were more visitors in Dallas Sunday than were ever in town before on one occasion. The railroads, up to noon, hadbrought in asnear as they could estimate, 40,000 passengers, most of them on the \$1 rate round trip, within radius of 100 miles. One hundred and sixty street cars were kept in service and couldn't haul all the passengers who desired to ride to the grounds and severai thousand had to walk. The day attendance up to 6 p. m. was stated by fair grounds officials to have exceeded 100,000. It was after midnight before the railroads could move all the visitors out of the

The political sensation of the Guinrie Saturday by Governor Haskell, when in a speech he exa wealthy Ponca City cattleman, who swore that Congressman Mcelection, had been paid \$3,000 for Smith and other cattlemen and that he had received \$1,800 for charge is likely to defeat McGuire. the reporters almost to the

HAD NO TIME FOR SENTIMENT.

Secretary Morton Smashed Lifetime Dream of Old Sailor.

In an article on Paul Morton, late secretary of the navy, the New York Evening Post says:

"When, on one occasion, a navy de partment clerk brought him the great official parchment commission of a newly promoted rear admiral for his signature he signed it, after reading it, as he would any document before signing, and noting the clerk still present with the document, inquired what he wanted and was told

"'Admiral Blank would very much like to receive his new commission from the hands of the secretary of the navy personally.

"'Where is he?' asked the secretary. "'Admiral Blank is upstairs, in his

"'Ask him to come here,' was the command, and in a few moments the grizzled veteran presented himself to the secretary of the navy.

"Evidently, the officer was filled with sentimental emotion on this event-the climax of his naval career. From boyhood he had lived for this moment, his long terms of sea duty, the monotony of shore service, the anxieties of war, the arrogance of superior officers, the whole chapter of the rigors, the self-denial and selfdiscipline, was to be crowned with the evidence of honor which his country bestows upon faithful naval officers He looked his expectation of words of praise, as if in lonely watches he had dreamed of the eloquent sentences which would become the psalm of his

"The secretary of the navy stood up, handed the open parchment to the speechless rear admiral, and said only

"'Admiral Blank, here's your commission.

"Then he sat down to his desk and went on with his work, unconscious of having smashed a lifetime's dream."

NOT GIVEN TO THE WORLD.

Senator's Mischief Making Confined to His Own Knowledge.

A senator who went to Washington recently was met by a friend, who cordially greeted him, and, knowing his predilection for quiet sport, said: Well, I hope you have been keeping

out of mischief." "That reminds me of a story," was the response. "Out in my state there was a member of the legislature who never had been known to make a speech. He was a farmer and had been elected against his will. In company with me, he attended a cross-roads meeting and the crowd yelled that they wanted to hear from him. He shambled to the front of the platform, threw back his coat, and rested his hand on his hip.

outset,' he declared, 'that I am a good man. "There was a storm of laughter at what was believed to be a humorous dismissed the road's application for sally. The old man, however, was in dead earnest in his protestation of

"'I want you people to know at the

purity. The laughter of the crowd angered him. over,' he shouted, 'that I am a dbad man, and I've got guns here to prove it. But, I know you are a bunch of

"So." the senator concluded. "I am a good man and I am a bad man. But I'll keep my evil ways to myself."

coyotes and I'll keep my guns in my

Statue of Marble or Bronze? There is a division of opinion in the Indiana commission which has been named to make arrangement for the placing of a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace in the statuary hall of the capitol in Washington, Some of the members want the memorial to be of bronze, while the others want it to be of marble. It is said that there is no agreement on the matter in

There are only a few statues of bronze in Memorial hall, and those that are there, to some eyes at least, have not the beauty of the statues in marble. It may be that this is altogether a matter of workmanship rather than of material, but the marble memorials have a holding beauty that the others seem to lack.

An officer of Wallace's old command, Capt. McGrew, who is a member of the commission, declares that he never will consent to a bronze statue of the soldier-writer. It may be that the matter will have to be settled by the legislature of Indiana, but if the legislators were to go to Washington and look over the memorials already there the chances are whether they know anything of art or not they will decide in favor of

Make Trouble for Reporters. There is always great excitement

among the official reporters of the house when Representative Littlefield begins a speech. The men who do the shorthand work of congress are Oklahoma campaign was sprong in regarded as the most expert reporters in the country, but it is with fear and trembling that they approach their task when "the gentleman from hibited the affidavit of T. F. Smith, Maine" is recognized by the speaker. Littlefield talks like the proverbial blue streak. He seems never to tire or to pause for breath. If he Guire, republican caudidate for re- did not enunciate well it would be almost impossible for the reporters to catch his utterances. As it is they securing a reduction of the taxes of manage, by a special effort, to keep pace with him, but they are always glad when he has finished. Senator Money of Mississippi gives the senate lobbying in the territorial legisla-ture to prevent the removal of the only a fast talker, but has a wonder-

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LOGAL AND PERSONAL

Next Saturday is Hallow'een.

C. A. Rose, a Memphis cotton, spent yesterday here.

A. D. Bullock went to Wichita Falls a few days ago.

Miss Maude Atterberry returned from a visit in Amarillo

Will Norwood was severely stab bed at Sherman Sunday by Jack

Charley Norrid will leave today do so. for Foard county to teach school there.

Mrs. Etta Wright is up from Memphis this week visiting her rhage of the stomach. parents.

Homer Mulkey returned Monday night from a business trip at Claude.

Miss Irene Burdett will give the B. Y. P. U. members a Halloween party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryan returned to Amarillo Sunday after a visit here with relatives.

Monday was rather a raw day but yesterday it faired up and was as pretty a day as one could ask.

Rolla Pfeffer, of Shelbina, Mo., a stepson of D. W. Taylor, has moved here and is working in Talley's barber shop.

Mrs. J. B. Williams has returned from Denison, where she visited her father, who has been very ill, but is now recovering.

We are told that Dr. J. S. Morris, of Dalhart, is building on and improving his farm north of Giles and will move to it.

Miss Irene Burdett has finished ning about the first of the year.

phis came up Saturdap night and duty than the editor himself. spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T, Jones will leave

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith, who have been visiting down in Lufkin, have returned home. They visittrip.

Oville Russell, who has been here from Galveston visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell, left Monday night for his

Earl Bryan who went to Dallas with the expectation of having an operation performed, has returned home, the doctors there thinking it unnecessary.

Mrs. Mame Ryan who has been here on a lengthy visit with the did not wish to be introduced to poll tax. Marion Williams and Hugh Brown any lady who chews gum, that he families, left Thursday night for thought it would be compromising her home in Ft. Worth.

Miss Lena Johnson, of Teneha, Tex., who has been in Oklahoma on a visit, stopped off here last night to visit the Bryan and Land families before going home.

Byrd Guill was knocked out of work this week by getting a piece of steel or other object in his eye and went to the Amarillo hospital to have it treated. Hugh Brown went with him.

The man or woman who has it. time enough to keep up with every little whimsical piece of gos sip about their neighbors, about about their town, about anything, anybody and everybody-such a man or such a woman should enjoy our Christian sympathy. They are usually no good and perfectly harmless, yet their deplorable condition of mind should elicit our kindly feelings.

H. A. Nobles, of Amarillo, spent yesterday here on business.

Read the Panhandle premium out. Transient notices and job work liststs and quit growling at the

> Tom L. Naylor and wife were in town from Lake Creek yesterday

Mrs. Charlie Tozer, of Hillsboro, arrived here yesterday to make this Cayton, N. M. Sunday night.

Judge O'Neall, son and daughter from the fair at Dallas.

Arther Thomas has sold 160 acres of land near Jericho to S. W. King, from Caddo, Ok., at \$2,800.

Miss Dora Kersey, of Marlow, Ok., is here visiting her brotherin law, D. H. Kersey, and his family.

L. W. Alwood, of Hallville, Tex., is here this week with a view to locating, and has concluded to extend to him our best wishes.

Mr. Parnell, of near Jericho, came in this week for medical treatment. He is suffering with hemo-

Harvey Twyman, from Rosebud, Texas, has moved here and will cultivate land on Jack Twyman's place northwest of town next year.

There will be an Elocution entertainment and concert by the Baptist Young Peoples' Union at the opera house Friday evening, Nov. 6. These young people are striving to get up an entertainment that will please you and they deserve your patronage. The proceeds from it will go into the building fund for the new church.

Many persons feel offended beare, and wonder what the matter his stock. can be. The explanation of the the editor is more than human he ice by not having them do so. knows that the success of his jourpartiality to all. It is the best way company, reports having dug his her term of school at Bray. Her always when a notice is desired to sweetpotatoes, having in about next school will be at Brice begin- mention it to the editor, or commutthree quarters of an acre and says posedly in or near the postoffice. nicate through the post office. No the yield off of this small bit of Miss Catherine Forest, the effi- one feels worse about any seeming land, was at least 250 bushels, and ceint telephone operator of Mem- neglect or partial performance of from one hill he dug 17 pounds.

The New Baptist Church.

next week to travel most of the Baptist church the membership esting an appreciated sermon that winter, overland. They will go present were solicited for subscript- night. He will preach here on southwest to the Rio Grande ions to the fund for the new the first Sunday in each month church. The responses run the until the Baptist bretheren call a sum up to about \$5,000. It seems that the majority think that sufficient funds for a brick building ed the Dalias fair on their return cannot be raised now, and that a erty; at 7 he is, if intelligible, \$10,000 frame building will be answerable for crime; at 14 he, if about the limit they can reach.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bushnell, of Clarendon, arrived in Channing last Saturday on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Horn. Mr. Bushnell returned Monday. Mrs. Bushnell will remain several days longer.-Couries.

was heard to say recently that he tary service, jury duty and paying his dignity, and that really, after the window display. all, she was not worth knowing. because her senseless, harmless habit betrayed her lack of good judgment and culture, that are two of woman's crowning jewels. If women knew how much, on account of this habit, they fail, on first acquaintance, in the estimation of those whose good option they should even seek to command, they would assume a virtue, at least, even though they did not possess

First-class Shop Work.

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No sickness, deaths or marriages to report.

My! Wasn't it cold Thursday? But no frost yet.

Sam Bain has sold his crop and moved on Bill Hardie's place. Tom Reed visited his claim this

week and reports a cyclone near We hear that there is a notice For Tax

out for bidders for the three mails and Jim Bourland have returned a week for this place. We hope to get it.

We hear that Uncle Billy Baine has sold his farm for \$10 per acre and will move to Knox county, having bought a washing machine right there

Ed Jenning has moved to Clar endon and will work for a hardware firm. Mr. Jenning is a genial fel low and we regret losing him, but

Marve Powell has sold his store to Oscar Boon and will move back to the farm. Mr. Boon will add dry goods to his groceries and will have a \$2,000 stock. We wish him every success.

Miss Irene Burdett closed her school Friday. She has taught us of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's a good school and we regret very store. much that we did not secure ber services for the next term. Miss Irene is an accomplished teacher and we congratulate the neighborbood that has secured her for the winter term of school.

Hedley Happenings

J. M. Shelton is shipping out several cars of corn this week he is giving fifty cents per.

E. E. McGee of near Rowe is cause their comings and goings are building a nice barn. The Capt. not mentioned while those of others is one who believes in the care of Goodnight, Tex.

Hedley has a splendid Sunday matter is that the editor means to school, well attended, and as zealbe impartial, but some escape men ous set of teachers as can be found tion. The likes and dislikes of an anywhere. Parents, does your boy editor have nothing to do with it, or girl attend Sunday school? If and while it is not pretended that not you are doing them an injust-

N. R. Darnell, the genial pronal depends on his fairness and im prietor of the Hedley Telephone

Rev. J. A. Matthews, District Missionary for the Baptist Panhandle Association, was here After services Sunday at the Wednesday, preaching an internew preacher.

From birth a boy can own propnecessary, could choose his guardian; at 14 he is punishable for a misdemeanor; at 18 he is qualified for military service; at 21 he may declare himself independent of his house, well and windmill, good orfather and is old enough to vote, work the roads and be sued for breach of promise; at 25 he is elegible to congress; at 30 to the United A minister who stands high in States senate; at 40 to the presiden one of the leading denominations, cy; at 45 he is exempt from mili-

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For County Treasurer, GUSS JOHNSON.

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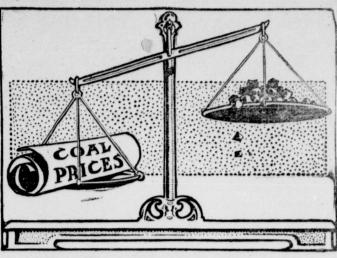
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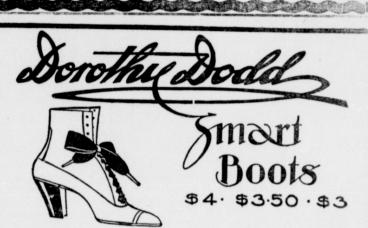
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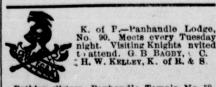
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Memphis.

man, was badly hurt Wednesday to sleep he will drop to the bottom. morning while working under his It is the "smart" or ecucated crim-

charged with getting some bananas the following from the Channing out of a ware room on the railroad | Courier: right-of way last week.

off the east end of the Gammage larger and ranker weeds than the place to J. W. Dunn for \$31 per soil that has never been cultivated. acre. This is under cultivation but Thus it is with the human mind. has no house on it.

Charles Carroll and Miss Agness May of Clarendon were married at and then left without food and the the court house by Judge Phillips proper nourishment it will grow late last Friday evening. They more rankness and filthiness in then went their way rejoicing.

J. A. Thornton and Miss Ocia Bromm were married at the court The seed that were sown will behouse by Judge Phillips Wednesday evening. The contracting parties live about six miles south of continually cultivated. The soil, Memphis.

One of the first Hall county settlers passed away to his reward Fri- ing to man may be built to the day morning, Oct. 23, in the person of J. E. Hamm of lower Indian architect is not the one who is creek. He was 87 years of age on content with planning one building, Oct. 10, and consequently had lived but he who goes upward and onto good ripe old age, far beyond the ward, continually planning and allotted age of man.

served his country with more marked ability and success than Capt. Browder.

The Negro and the Watermellon.

The humorist always associates the African with the watermellon, assuming that the taste of the colored man for his favorite dainty arises from his life in the southern states, where the melon vine grows like a weed. As a fact, however, the African taste for the watermellon is hereditary. The vine is native of Africa, where it is found wild in the great central plains of the continent, and has also been culti vated for many ages. In Egypt the melons grow along the Nile rival those of Southeast Missouri The melons mentioned by the Isralites as being among the good things they had in Egypt were undoubtedly watermellons, for in the wall paintings about the time of the exodus the melon vine is represented, and in one case a long process sion of slaves is depicted, each bearing on his shoulder a huge, fall." dark green watermellon .- Ex.

Queer Adages.

Morocco a writer in Figaro says: sneer, and the wife who carries a "They have some queer adages and waspish tongue, are just as well some that closely resemble ours. caparisoned for death-dealing bat-Thus, they say, 'The camel cannot tle, as though they pounded each see its hump, but plainly sees the other with base ball bats. Sarone on its neighbor;' 'He who de- casm and nagging are to the at pends on his neighbor will go to mosphere of love what sand-flin bed hungry;' 'A wise enemy is bet and fleas are to summer weather ter than a stupid friend;' 'Cross the Who would not prefer an occasionrushing stream, but beware of the al brush with a roaring June bug. quiet, noiseless one; 'In this world to the eternal torment of a flea you there are three things not to be can't catch?-Ex. trusted-luck, women and horses;' 'Mounting a horse, loosing the hunting dogs and hearing earrings rattle drives dull care away '"

town or the country where more sas river from there. There has shade or fruit trees are not needed, been a steady downpour of rain for Better select a lot and set them 36 hours and it was raining Sev out this fall. An exchange well eral railroad bridges have been says: "A shade tree costs only a washed away and many passenger little trouble and it is difficult to trains stalled near there. get a correct estimate of all the the benefits to be derived from of Miss Ada Gorman, daughter of them. First it adds to the beauty the late Senator Arthur Pue Gor of a place, second it makes a place man of Maryland, was arrested in more homelike, third, it adds to Louisville, Ky., last week on the the comfort; fourth, it adds very charge of being a deserter from the much to the health; fifth, it adds navy. He was taken to Philadelsafety from lightning and wind phia. storms. The common wild mulberry can not be beat in this count ry for a tree. They are easy to used its seed as a substitute for coflive, make a dense shade and are fee. Its leaf is formed like that of

Harvard Goodman, aged 21 sweet pulp. years and unmarried, was instantly killed last Sunday night while putting a belt on a rapidly revolving pully at the Jacksonville oil printed, perforated tickets for sale reception they did not get any more

Charecter Building.

Stagnation means decay. If a W. T. Reed, the popular dray- man starts up the ladder and goes inal who can do the most evil. Several Memphis young men are These thoughts are drawn out by

"Ground that has once been F. J. Goffinett has sold 100 acres cultivated, if left to itself will grow If the intellectual faculty ts cult vated for a number of years even, one season than the uncultivated mind would grow in a life time. come as poison to the mind unless they are thoroughly, practically and which is the mind, must be tilled so that the noblest elements belongcharacter. The most successful contriving for the future useful-Elsewhere in this issue will be ness of his work. The fa.mer who tound the appouncement of the has his crops adequately put away withdrawal of Commissioner Brow- for winter use is the one who did der as democratic nominee. We not fail to plow the ground and regard this as a direct and serious keep out the weeds in the proper loss to the county. In the entire season. So it is with the mind. A state there is not a man who has sufficient amount of study will procure a diploma, but unless the study is kept up, the mind, as the soil which is left to itself, will grow up with the weeds of idleness and forgetfulness. This is true with the mind, and so it is with the heart. We may sow the seeds of kindness and love, and cultivate with the companionship of moral influence, until a standing has been acquired which must surely with stand the temptations of life. But let the current change and the influence be thrust side, and see

Men and women don't need to swing clubs to threaten home con-In an article on the people of cord. The husband, armed with a

how soon a poison will be created

within the heart. We may build

up the repairs and make more se-

plan upon which to build, for over

and above this shines character.

Of course added to education it is

alone outbuilds the pyramids; her

monuments shall last when Egypt's

Twenty thousand persons shiver ed in the cold north wind in Mus kogee Friday morning withou breakfast or fire, owing to the wash There are few places either in out of a gas main across the Arkan

Charles Joseph Magnus, husban

The Kentucky coffee tree was so named because the Kentucky pioneers very beautiful and quick growth." the honey locust, but much larger, and which are surrounded by a layer of

Scale Books For Sale.

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FOUND OUT THE TROUBLE.

Waltress Discovered Jimmy's Peculiarity in Making Change.

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

In a Washington restaurant where tourists gather to snatch a passing bite between seeing sights and complain that the public buildings do not open until nine o'clock, thus compelling them to confine their observations o banking hours, a deep mystery has brooded for days. There was a wide discrepancy between the receipts as stamped upon the roll in the cash register, and the amount of money found in the drawer at the close of business each day.

For a long time no solution of the puzzle could be found. A young man, whose chief characteristic was his willingness, opened the restaurant at 1 is true that for a number of years the six every morning and ruled the roost But he was known to be hon-

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

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

"Making the change," replied the inperturbed James.

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

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

No One to "Sit on the Lid." "Usually, when the president goes away from the national capital for any length of time," remarked a stay-at-home official to a Washington star reporter, "he designates some member of the cabinet to 'sit on the lid,' or, in other words, to represent him in Washington in case of neces-That duty usually has been delegated to either Secretary Root Secretary Taft, but has times been assumed by other mem bers of the cabinet. For some unex plained reason it was not done this year, and it has happened that the highest official of the government on duty in the national capital for with the hands; we may build weeks at a time during the summer with the heart, but unless we keep has been an assistant secretary to

one of the executive departments. "In the past it was extremely un cure day by day, our building is usual for the president and all the vain. Education is not the only members of his cabinet to be away from Washington at the same time for any extended period, but that condition existed, and has occurred frequently since the president went to Oyster Bay early in June last. Neithincreased but when taken alone er Secretary Root, Secretary Taft nor still shines out paramount, for it any other member of the cabinet has is a jewel within itself. "Virtue been in Washington for any considerand it has happened that all of them the cabinet ministers have remained but my elbow is awful dizzy." in close communication with their representatives who remain in Washington throughout the summer, rebe, so that really there was no occasion for anyone to hold down the lid

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

No Time to Get Full Name. Some of the new members of congress were getting acquainted with Washington society at the president's diplomatic reception. Representative Edwards of Georgia was introduced to Mr. Jonkheer Reinhardt de Marees van Swinderen. Representative Willets of New York came up and Mr. Edwards wanted to introduce him. Would you mind giving me your name, sir? I could not hear it distinctly in this noise," said he to the minister from the Netherlands. "Jonkheer Reinhardt de-" Both Mr. Edwards and Mr. Willets were listening intently, but as it was a fast moving por did they see the minister

OUR EARLY STATESMEN.

Monroe's Expansion Views and Madi son's Population Guess.

Some of our early statesmen wer Washington was not expansionists. opposed to assuming the ownership of the Mississippi river, and James Mon roe when a member of the Virginia convention in 1788 argued against the adoption of the federal constitution for geographical reasons. "Consider." he said, "the territory lying between the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi. Its extent far exceeds that of the German empire. It is larger than any territory that ever was under any one free government. It is too extensive to be governed but by a despotic mon archy." And this from the man who thirty years later was elected president of the United States extended far be yond the Mississippi and who became the author of the "Monroe doctrine."

A year after the adoption of the constitution James Madison thought he was making a bold guess when he estimated that the population of the country might, "in some years," double in number and reach 6,000,000. He lived to see far beyond that. Yet i population was largely confined to the original thirteen colonies. In 1789, when the constitution was adopted. New York city had 33,000 inhabitants. In 1817 it had 115,000, Philadelphia 112,000, Baltimore 55,000, Boston 40, 00. Providence 10,000, Hartford 8,000. Pittsburg 7,000, Cincinnati 7,000 and St. Louis 3,500. Chicago was but a fort, and Indianapolis was an unbroken wilderness. The country was no crowded yet.-Exchange.

CONSOLATION.

The Musician Reminded the Poet of the Case of Guarnerius.

The musician with a compassionate smile watched the poet trimming the fringe from his cuff.

"After all," he said, "your verse may live when Marie Corelli, Winston Churchill and Hall Caine himself are forgotten. Remember the case of Guarnerius.'

'Who was he?" the poet asked. "A pauper and a violin maker. Guarnerius in the seventeenth century made violins that everybody thought too thick; hence they brought only \$2 apiece. Musicians would buy them

and have them pared down. "Guarnerius insisted that they were not too thick. When he heard of one of his instruments being pared down he flew into a frightful rage. He had a grouch against the world because it wouldn't agree with him about violin making. He died a pauper because the world would have none of his

"A Guarnerius is now and then to be picked up. Usually it is a pared instrument, and its value is not very high. But find an unpared Guarnerius and you can get anything you like for it. It is one of the world's few per-

"But Guarnerius died a pauper. The Hall Caines and Winston Churchills of the violin world of his day refused with sneers to drink with him. He too, trimmed his cuffs."-Los Angeles

A wee maiden had the misfortune to fall downstairs the other day, and that able stretch of time since that date, part of the anatomy commonly denominated the "funny bone" came in conhave been away at the same time. No tact with the wall. On being picked up embarrassment has resulted, how- and asked if she was hurt she rubbed ever, as the president as well as all her arm for a moment and said, "No

The wise man will not expect too much from those about him. He will bear and forbear. Even the best have gardless of where they happened to foibles and weaknesses which have to be endured, sympathized with and perhaps pitied. Who is perfect? Who does not need forbearance and forgiveness?-Samuel Smiles.

> The Campaign Lie. When other arguments have failed And things are looking blue The campaign lie comes on the scen To see what it can do. It likes to have a slender hook
> On which to hang its hat,
> But it, if none is to be had,
> Does not insist on that.

With sinister and keen delight It looks across the land
To see if it can spot a speck
That mischlef might expand.
The muck rake is its magic wand.
It digs with all its might In mire and, like a mucker, gloats
When scandal comes to light.

It doesn't dally with the facts Except to warp and prime
The things that might a credit be
And make them seem a crime.
Through private letters it explores,
In lives of men to pry,
And what it doesn't find inside
Its fancy can supply. Its fancy can supply.

Did you believe but half the tales It peddles far and wide
You'd think that every candidate
Stole chickens on the side.
And it is just as well you don't,
Though from your point of view
The lies about the other side
You half believe are true.

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"And you smoked them?" "Then you ought to understand the

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