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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1909

No. 19

Seven Weeks Spenton Twelve Hours Work.

cause he did not think those trips

The press dispatches say that should be taken on time belonging Monday when the junketing legis- to the people. And in so far as lators returned to Aus in, the gov- getting information was concerned ernor took occasion to indicate to a the legislators could get an abun number of members of the legisla- dant supply of that out of the newsture who visited him that the papers which kept up with the de-Houston, Galveston and Dallas velopment of the state and made in his suit to compel the governor investigated. trips did not meet with his approv- a specialty of heralding its real. He also complained of the sources. slight consideration shown bills em After legislation had been suc-

bodying so-called platform decessfully blocked for an hour and a mands, and said the legislature half by discussion of the resolution, handed down a lengthy decision would have to do something besides it was put to sleep by a vote of 84 holding that the writ of search and passing the appropriation bill as to 29.

quickly as possible and then getting **Ridicule Roosevelt's Life Com**away, to satisfy him that it had mission Report.

performed its duty. And he inti-Washington, March 2 - A par mated that if such a program was tial agreement on the agricultura not followed he would call an extra appropriation bill was reported to session to put the legislature on the senate by the conference today record. The immediate result of and approved. Only one item o all of this was the overwhelming disagreement between the two defeat of the Mobley-Currey resohouses was left undisposed of Intion, providing for an amendment That was the senate provision ap to the rules so as to make it out of propriating \$25,000 for the publica order for the speaker to lay before tion of the report of the country the house invitations to take trips life commission. The house con anywhere. This resolution was inferees refused to accept the amend troduced and almost immediately ment and the senate has so far declined to surrender.

In defending it, Mr. Mobley said The conference report was also that he did not think the motives adopted by the bouse, but not with behind the invitations complained out considerable discussion of the of bad; that it was the effect of acprovision for the publication of the cepting them he deplored. And, among other things, he declared report of the country life commission in which Messrs. Stevens, Fitzthat all the real work the house had done in the past six or seven weeks gerald, Hepburn and Tawney parcould have been performed in 12 ticipated.

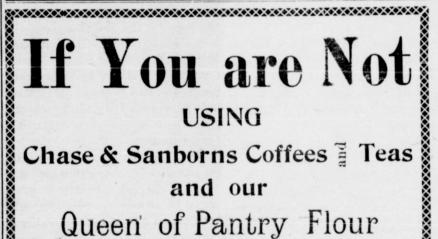
The democrats generally took the hours. He was not one of those who thought the legislature had position that the commission had been created by the president with nothing to do but go visiting, pass out authority of law. Mr. Stanley the appropriation bill and go home. was among the more pronounced. Inasmuch as there were some eight billion dollars worth of property He said:

"We don't want to have a escaping taxation, he thought that bunch of men in frock coats and

kell. Guthrie, Okla., March, 2.-Scott MacReynolds of Brooklyn, the learned tonight that Senator Thom- the year 1908 was not so rapid as personal representative of William as had filed a request with the Sen- in any one of the preceeding five R. Hearst, in the Logan county ate investigation committee that the years, according to statistics of all court here gained a complete victory recent gambling raid in which sev- the religious bodies just compiled over Governor Charles N. Haskell eral legislators were interested be by Dr. H. K. Carroll of New York. to return to him certain papers seized at the instance of the governor

seizure issued under an affidavit signed by Governor Haskell alleging that MacReynolds had in his possession papers which he intended to publish thereby libeling fact to justify the action of the returned to him.

J. C. Vinson of Haskell, Tex., was found beside the Southern Pacific tracks Wednesday at San Anfound he was calmly smoking a being \$3 219,751.97 It is said that cigarette. Vinson fell under the the state's financial equipment is seek employment.



past.

members taking the trip, but be Hearst Wins Point Over Has- Thomas After Gambling Legislators. The growth of the Christian Austin, Tex., March 2 .- It is churches of the United States in

be summoned.

State's Finacial Condition Said to Be Good.

the governor was without sufficient ginning of the fiscal quarter, ac- total was credited to the Roman officers and ordered the papers and treasurer. A balance to the credit the Roman Catholic increase is only other property of Mr. MacReynolds of all funds of \$2,103,577 80 is 298 843. This leaves the total

In the report are included only Also a request that they investi- church members in the United gate the report that a banker had States. In all Christian churches paid the fines for the bunch. It is in this country-Protestant and Judge Strang, who presided, understood that the matter will be Catholic-there are now 32,282,543 investigated and a number of wit- members. Of this total 12,094,656 ness of more or less importance will are credited to the Roman Catholic church. In all the churches 720. 647 communicants were added in 1908, far less than was the gain in Austin, March 2 .- The state is 1907, which was reported as 1,241,well supplied with funds at the be- 286, but more than half of that cording to the report of the state Catholic church, whereas for 1908 shown and a total of \$15,575,839. Protestant gains for the two years, 03 in bonds. The sum of \$1,220, respectively, 571,443 in 1907 and 352 remains to the credit of the 421,804 in 1908 Compared with general fund after disbursements of the results of the government cen-\$1,103,686 69 from this fund during sus of 1890, the new figures show tonio with one foot cut off. When the quarter, the total disbursements that in the 18 years the number of communicants has grown from 20,. wheels while en route to Mexico to better now than for some time 618,307 to 34,282,543, an increase at the rate of 66 per cent. The number of ministers has grown from 111,036 to 165,725. an increase of 49 per cent. In 1890 there were 142,639 churches; now there are 213,049. Religious bodies having

Church Membership.

more than 250,000 communicants each, in order according to size, are. Roman Catholic 12,094,656 Methodist Episcopal 3,112,448 Methodist, South 2,054,301 Baptist, South 2,054.301 Baptist, North 1,187,356 Baptist, Colored 1,864,877 Presbyterian, North.... 1,278,259 Disciples of Christ.... 1,274,725 Protestant Episcopal... 884,553 African Methodist 858,323 Congregationalists 721,553 Lutheran Synod Conf. . . 672,049 African Methodist Zion 583,106 Lutheran Gen. Council 447,118 Mormons 350,000 Reformed, German 289,328 Lutherian Gen. Synod.. 280,978 United Brethren 279,846 Presbyterian, South 269,733

Austin, Mar. 3.-With the opening of the first week of the month of winds, the Texas law-makers are fast approaching the home stretch of the legislative race course and are running with such a vigor and determination that they bid fair to come under the wire by the time limit, March 13th, set by the house several weeks ago. It now appears that a special session may not be necessary. In this event, however, adjournment can be taken on March 13th, but the regular session may be allowed to run until, say about April 1st, by which time it will be possible to dispose of all business pending and pass the appropriation bill. The finance committee of the

senate expects to be able to bring in a report on the appropriation bill some time this week and many members believe that ten days will be sufficient to make up the budget. In such event the legislature could work out its destiny and depart from the capitol corridors by the time All Fools' Day rolls round. Of course from March 13th on, the recompense for the solons will be only \$2 per day, unless a special session is convened.

The last week has been producive of large quantities of tropical debating, but not much legislation of state wide interest. The Thomas investigating committee has been sitting nights, but nothing has been given out concerning its findings. It will probably finish its labors during the week. The bill of Senator Holsey of Navarro county, providing that corporation officials should not be entitled to hold congressional or legislative positions,

something should be done for the relief of the two and a quarter bil lions of property that is bearing the whole burden now. And it occur red to him that the penalty for vio lating the anti-trust law should be increased as there were some trusts that could afford to and would gladly pay \$1,000 a day for the privilege of remaining in the state. Continuing, the gentleman from Henderson alleged that the school fund had been robbed of millions of acres of land which should be recovered, and that the bill compelling railroads to engage in the ex press business themselves, instead of furnishing the facilities for bar nacle corporations to milk them of the profit thereof, should pass for the relief of the fruit and truck growers of the state.

The resolution was opposed by Fuller, Reedy, Highsmith, Davis and Fitzhugh. Mr. Reedy said that the Thirty first legislature was not open to the charge of laxity in the performance of its duties, and that he knew that it had worked as C. Throckmorton, 65 years, yeshard and as faithfully as the Thir tieth. In so far as he was con- President Roosvelt of 96 miles, mili-Dallas and had profited by it. In horses in relays from Sidney company with the gentleman from through Piqua to Troy, 20 miles Robertson, Mr. Goodman, he had and return, three times, 120 miles taken a ride down the Trinity and in all, in thirteen hours and forty average legislator, like the average the effort to break his record. citizen, Mr. Reedy declared, is woefully ignorant of the vastness ot his state and cannot on great service for the state at large. it is not a gain that ever lifts one near Jerusalem has been destroyed

the resolution on the ground that the invitations came from the cities which lacked a great deal of being the whole thing. Jenkins thought so, too.

Curry favored the resolution not because he was opposed to the

silk hats, riding around in automobiles and eating canvasback duck and drinking champagne trying to tell farmers how to eat greens, draw water and milk cows. We don't want a city commission to teach farmers."

He said the commission probably would not know the difference between a chicken and a turkey or a horse and a yearling calf.

Mr. Tawney was sarcastic in his opposition to the amendment.

"If we continue these commis sions," he said, "we will be having government by executive choice and not by law."

The provision was sent back to conference. At the second conference of the day on the agricultural bili, the senate conferees receded

from their demands for an apprcpriation of \$25,000 to print the report of the commission on country life.

Out-Rides Roosevelt.

Piqua, Ohio, Macrh 2.-Dr. G. terday beat the militarary ride of cerned, he had taken the trip to tary gait when he rode the three acquired valuable information with five minuets. The result was tele form at this point. The houses of regard to the progress of the work graphed to President Roosevelt, today should be better built than of improving that stream. The who has manifested some interest in the old ones were. There should

Pushing Not Always Progress. "Nothing is ever done beautifulthe meager salary paid him travel ly which is done in rivalship," and inform himself, hence he writes John Ruskin. "Whatever thought the cities who had paid sort of progress may be made by the expenses of the trips that had pushing others aside or pulling them been indulged in had performed a down, it certainly is not climbing, Turkey, says the village of Masran

> world may be, by whatever name are buried in the ruins. the profession or avocation may be called, it is only as the Master's work that it will finally have value and his work must be done in his spirit, or it is worthless."-Ex.

> Old papers 15c 100 at this office. wife and four children.

You are not using the Best. We have today put in an order for a line of H, J. Heinz vinegar Pickles. Cranberry Sauce Mince Meat, etc. In fact you can find the best of things good to eat at our store. See us for garden seed, onion sets, etc.

We still have that good old Ribbon Cane molasses and other brands at 50c per gallon.



Better Houses.

Texas is comparatively a young State, yet in many places the old as a general thing.

In the larger cities the method of building has been much improved; but in ordinary homes the material is lighter and the work is more careless and less satisfactory than work done forty or fifty years ago. There needs to be a general re

be fewer leaks rather than more leaks. The material should be better rather than worse. The work should certainly be as good as that done more than a generation back. -Dallis News.

A telegram from Smyrna, Asiatic Hamilton of Childress favored higher. Whatever our work in the by an earthquake and 150 persons

> as & Pacific freight locomotive at three shots at the fleeing man, none \$18,000. Eastland Wednesday morning, taking effect. The other prisoner Engineer J. E. Parrott of Ft. Worth was landed in the Abilene jail. was instantly killed. He leaves a Chestley was under a two years cents for 100; \$5.00 for 1,000.

The state Knights of Pythias houses are being torn down to home for widows and orphans was make room for new ones. It is a opened at Weatherford Monday. notable fact that the old ones were It cost \$250,000. Four orphans better built than the new ones are by the name of Winkler from Amarillo were the first received.

STATE NEWS.

Harry McKinney, aged 10, was accidentally shot and killed at Mertens Tuesday while hunting. He was crawling through a wire fence when the gun's trigger caught and discharged a load into the boy's side

\$1,000 in bark notes tied up in a sack.

While Sheriff Mobley of Big

sentence on conviction of theft.

New Mexico Affairs. Santa Fe, N. M., March 1.-Afer a spirited debate the lower house of the New Mexico legislature tohay passed a bill providing for 30 passenger fares on all railroads op erating in the territory, the fares now charged by railroads ranging from 4c to 6c per mile.

The outlook for the passage of a local option or prohibition law at this session is good. Hundreds of petitions, bearing thousands of signatures urging the enactment of such a law, are being sent to the legislature. One of these petitions contains the signatures of Governor Curry and every Territorial official.

stroyed by fire Monday with a loss ago broke into the dry goods es- same night the two story framed tablishment of Drake & Co. They residence owned by Mrs. Tillman blew open the safe and escaped Smith, just nearing completion and with \$500 in cash and checks, the homes of Dr. R. B. Grammer They missed a package containing and Leon Gross were badly damaged by fire. The fire started in shavings in the back yard of the

Smith place and soon reached the Springs was accompanying con- house and spread rapidly. The victs, Babe Thompson and Will losses are approximately: Mrs. Till Chestley, to the depot Wednesday to man Smith \$4,000. Leon Gross take them to Abilene for safe keep- \$9,000, Dr. R. B. Grammer \$4,000. ing, Chestley made a successful Other houses adjacent were more In the overturning of a big Tex. dash for liberty. The sheriff fired or less damaged, running to about

> Plants For Sale. Asparagus plants 4 years old 75 T. JONES & CO.

was given its death blow after a heated debate in the upper house, during which Senator Holsey exploded some vitriolic oratory. The senate refused to consider the bill, out of its regular order by a vote that indicates the majority of the senate is against the measure.

During the week the governor signed a number of bills, all of local purport, with a few excep-

tions. The anti racing bill is still pending before the senate and the pure food bill before the house. A good roads measure has been introduced and will have little, if any, opposition. It was drawn by for mer Representative Camp of Rockdale and provides for the issuance of bonds by political sub-divisions

of counties for the purpose of building highways. The merit of the measure is evident to the most casual observer and if passed it will accomplish much toward the betterment of Texas roads.

The members returned Monday from an excursion of two days to Dallas, pretty well tired out but greatly pleased with the trip. Only a short session was held Monday

The factory and excelsior buildigs afternoon and neither branch got of Hantshorn Bro. upholstering es- down to actual business before tablishment at Ft. Worth, were de- Tuesday. From now on the legislative mill will grind rapidly and of about \$15,000, only the office the various committees will see that building being saved. The loss only the cream of the grist offered Robbers at Coleman a few days was covered by insurance. The will be permitted to be thrown into the hopper.

> Hartley county has placed its tax evy for the year 1909 was set as follows: County Advalorem, 15 cents on the \$100,co valuation: Road and bridge, 10 cents on the \$100,00 valuation; Couat House and jail, 5 cents on the \$100, co valuation; Jury 5 cents on the \$100,00 valuation.

Near Ballinger Tuesday, Buford, the 12-year-old son of E Ady, a farmer, was thrown from a horse and killed. The boy went to the pasture to drive up the horses and the horse he was riding threw him, his foot catching in the stirrup. The horse ran to the lot and when the father reached him the boy was dead.

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An Iowa girl advertised for husband, got 10,000 answers, married, and now is asking for a divorce. It is not stated whether or not the other 9.999 fools again offered themselves.

We are told in the dispatches Knox, who was in charge of the that Mr. Roosevelt is to take along program, declared it to be unwise a specially constructed phonograph to subject the aged chief justices of aluminum, by means of which and the older members of the senhe hopes to record weird sounds of ate to the adverse weather condianimals and the dialects of patives tions.

of wilds of Africa. Now how will President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft after generations know when they were escorted to the capitol in a start the machine agoing whether closed carriage promptly at the they are listening to the roar of hour set, their progress through Roosevelt or the roar of an African blinding snow being met with cheers from a thin fringe of spectalion?

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plause.

Watson bill reducing the rates on along the distance of Pennsylvania sleeping cars in Kansas. The new avenue. rate is twenty five cents for each 100 miles and other rates are as follows: For a lower berth for a trip nct and were escorted to the president's exceeding 150 miles, \$1; for a trip room in the senate wing. of more than 150 miles and not exceeding 300 miles, \$1.50; for a trip tollowed that of Vice President of more than 300 miles and not Sherman, which was carried out more than 400 miles, \$2. For an three-fourths of the foregoing rate. The tourist sleeper rate is 75 per the inauguration of the vice presicent of the standard rates. The penalty for violations is a fine from \$100 to \$1,000 and from thirty days to six months in jail.

Missouri has set in to out law the cigarette. The lower house has passed a bill by 98 to 22 the provisions of which are very drastic and provide that no person, firm or corporation in the state shall either sell or give away, make or manufacture, for the purpose of selling or giving awas cigarettes, cigarette wrappers or cigarette papers to any person whatsoever, or to have such materials. Violations of the act are punishable by a fine of from \$10 tr \$100. Representative Cross intro duced the bill, and when he arose to explain it he made it plain what

Terrible Storm Mars the Presidential Inaugural. washington, March 4 .-- Wash-

early today and through Presidentelect William Howard Taft insisted up to almost the last moment that season. his inauguration should be held in

front of the capitol building as had railroads shall erect and maintain been announced, the committee of track scales at division points for arrangements finally decided that the weighing of carload freight, was the ceremonies should be held in reported favorably. the sanate chamber. Mr. Taft

The bill amending the anti-pass said he did not mind the wind and aw was reported favorably and the snow in the least, but Senator recommends that the operation of

> the law does not apply to firemen attending state conventions, charity workers of other than the Catholic faith, the latter being already exempt, and allows newspapers to trade their advertising space for

> > railroad transfortation.

CANDIDATES MAY YET BUY OFFICE IF ABLE.

The bill by Ballengee, limiting the campaign expenses of the can

tors, who braved the elements and didates for certain offices, was re The Kansas house passed the stood ankle deep in snow and slush ported unfavorably by the house committee on suffrage and elections

The bill provides that the ex The presidential party reached puse of the candidates in no case the capitol building at II o'clock exceed the following: United States s nator, \$5,000; congressin ... \$1 200; governor, \$2,500; lieu-Taft's inauguration immediately tenant governor, \$1,200; state senator, \$8 000; representatives, \$600; heads of state departments, \$2,000; according to the original program. upper berth, a rate not to exceed The distinguished company which county officers, \$500 Notices of mmont y favorable report given. gathered in the senate to witness The bill by Baker of Hood, proing that in no case the candi dent simply remained in their date's indivi ual expenses shall explaces in the chamber to view the ceed one vear's salary of the office more impressive ceremonies atsought, was also reported unfavorending the induction into office ably by the same committee. of the new chief executive of the

RACE GAMBLERS SCORE A POINT.

quiring railroads to provide suitable

The house committee on private

orporations reported unfavorably

Ray's bill requiring different tele-

The senate bill placing telegraph

After an hour's discussion of

econd degree mord r, the house

The commit ee appointed to hold

n investigation of e aployment and

daries of house employes met

nd decided to bold executive

essions but admitting newspaper

Members of both houses appear

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ation that he will force consider-

tion of platform demands, a ma

sheds for protecting workmen.

sion tavorably reported

tilled the bill, 63 to 38 *

President Roosevelt, arm in arm Tue-day the anti racing bill, with President-elect Taft, entered which passed the house, was rethe crowded senate chamber short ported by the senate committee unly after 12 o'clock. Appearance favorably, Paris mutual amend- have served the Tafts at their home of the two chief figures in the ment getting a majority. events of the day was a signal Until the bill is laid upon desks two policemen.

for spontanious outburst of ap of sen nors a date to consider it can not be fixed

Vice President Fairvanks admin After recessing Monday the first istered to Sherman a brief oath of action of the house Tuesday reoffice, after which Sherman made a brief address. He then rapped for order for the future business ways an i appropriating \$5,000. of inaugurating the new president. The house engrossed the bill

ach other

from the anti nepotism law, also the house bill amending the city

KILL 2 CENT FARE BILL. depository law and house bill pro-In the house committee on comhibiting corporations from blackmon carriers the 2-cent fare bill listing employes and the senate bill was given a death blow and will appropriating \$10,000 to purchase perhaps not be heard of again this the Lamar papers.

Legislative Lore.

The senate refused to concur in The Rayburn bill, providing that the house amendments to the bill refunding the unearned portion of liquor licenses, declined to take up the pure food bill and indorsed the bill specially penalizing burglary of

private houses at night with an amendment striking out the death penalty.

The house common carriers committee reported favorably Highsmith's bill permitting the sale of unclaimed perishable goods to satisfy charges.

The house constitutional amendments committee reported favorablly the joint resolution authorizing independent free school districts to levy and collect school maintenance tax and issue bonds.

The agricultural committee re ported favorably the bill to permit counties to vote whether or not to nave a hide and animal inspector.

White House Attaches. Thomas E. Stone, new chief usher at the White House, will suc ceed Mayor Chas D. A. Loeffler as doorkeeper to the president. J. H. Hooper of that city becomes chief usher.

Charles Pusey will be assistant doorkeeper to the president and Patrick E. McKenna chief of mes sengers.

The policemen will be taken away from the north door of the White House, which is the residen tial part of the building, and, in view of Mr. Taft's desire that that entrance shall be for friends of the family, the same as that of private residences, two negro footmen who in the past will replace the usual

Miss Alice Blech, an attache of oftener than the tongue. the bureau of American republics,

has been selected by Mrs. Taft as her social secretary. She succeeds inlted in killing Briscoe's bill pro- Miss Isabelle Hagner, the first woviding for commissioner of high- man to hold the position of social secretary to the wife of a presire- dent.

partly covered by insurance.

Buy your tablets and school sup

Natalie, wife of Chief John Wil-

liams of the Tonkawa tribe of In-

play.

Maupin's Brain Leaks.

We elways did have a sneaking notion that the man who said Geo. The hand's clasp tells the truth Washington never told a lic more Worry & Fret is a firm that than held up the average. makes quick delivery to its custom-

After due consideration we have reached the conclusion that the Tomorrow's wages spent today quality of starch used today in our means double work and less of collars is far below that of the starch used for similar purposes a

quarter of a century ago. cassionally take the pewpoint of

GEM THEATER **Entertaining Moving Pictures Instructive Amusement** Different program every night

gienic Corset, which will please you.

Millinery

and Dry Goods

I have put on a CLOSING OUT Sale on Dry Goods, La-

dies Furnishings, 'Notions, etc.; also making very Low

prices on some millinery. Come see what you can do be-

fore buying. Leave your orders for the New Boston Hy-

MISS SARAH PORTER Phone

Miss Porter has some furnished rooms to let.

Dealers in

COAL UMBER AND

Fresh Pop Corn, Home-made Candy

Jim Capehart's Booth,

National Bank corner.

Your trade in this line solicited and will be appreciated.

and Choice Chewing Gum at

it was intended to accomplish. want every man in this honse to know when he votes for this bill he is voting to exclude the cigarette from the state," Cross said and he took his seat.

In the annual oratorical contest last Monday at the State University ext for the newspapers of the counat Austin Towne Young of Vernon was award d the priz -\$50 in gold and a medal. There were five contestants for the honor. The many friends of Towne will be pleased to learn of his success at the law department of the University .-- Vernon Call.

Towne Young grew to manhood in Clarendon and part of his education was received as compositor in the Chronicle office. He then began teaching country schools and some four or five years ago went to Vernon. For about a year he was local editor of the Vernon Record, then decided to take up law. We are glad to see him aclimin'.

A Premium on Ignorance.

Admitting the truth of current States has been definitely fixed at report that five men in the famous \$75,000 per annum without special sessions when salaries of Cooper murder trial are unable to any additional allowance for travelread and write and that another has ing expenses. The senate inseried not read a newspaper in 27 years, in amendment in the legislative till it is a most serious reflection on the giving the president \$100,000 a American plan of government, year. The house reduced the Think of it! Six men, totally illit- amount to \$75,000 and the confer erate, charged with the grave re- ence on that measure resulted in sponsibility of analyzing one of the the senate accepted the house most complex murder case, sifting figures Anticipating this action the true from the false and arriving the senate inserted in the sund at a just verdict. The jury system civil bill an appropriation of \$25 is the best ever devised by man ooo for the payment of the prewhen intelligent citizens can be se- dent's traveling expenses. I, a cured; but when the manner of tonight the senate receded from choosing jurors is such as to admit this amendme t. The senate his the selection of gross ignorance to all of its other amendments for the the exclusion of intelligence the increase of the s laries of the vice peth yesterday and accepted. system should be abolished and the president, speaker, supreme court case left to the judge alone. Gross justices, etc.

dangerous to the state than corrup. Mountain forest reservation bill was wolf and turkey hunt This intion on the bench. We are glad, doomed in the senate tonight when vitation was accepted yesterday by indeed that such men cannot sit on it was placed before that body. Sen- the house. Throckmorton is 35 Texas juries. - Childress Post.

Buy your novels and story books declared he would need two or The senate passed fin lly Harp-

Chief Justice Fuller administered a simple oath of fealty to the con stitution and laws, President Taft kissed the Bible and turned and received congratulations from his predecessor in office. Then he delivered his inaugural address in an

abbreviated form leaving the full ry to acquaint people with.

At the conclusion President Taft joined Mrs. Taft and Vice President and Mrs. Sherman and was driven o the White House.

President Roosevelt walked out of the capitol building amid cheerng of a throng and was escorted by a thousand members of the New Y rk republican committee and was driven to the union station several blocks away and boarded men. a train for Oyster Bay.

President's Salary Fixed at \$75,000.

Washington, March 3 .- The saljuity believing the end of the regary of the president of the United u'ar session is near and preferring against W. R. Farrow, alleged to work on "pet" measures during have killed Hugh Shackelford at Britton. nembers is \$5 per day.

> Members believe the governor It in lude his measures in the ing the residence of Sebe Petty in Hert se-ston. mendment, wald may school burled a rock at a dog and the next w. d. deci.red invalid by the suteme c mit, is heing discussed,

Sime having occupied the floor over an hour, and at one o'clock is til'sp aking

Hudspeth read an invitation from E Paso b. the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, inviting the legislathe to visit that city, which in vitation was presented by Huds-The senate accepted the invita-

were either miried or burned Her ignorance in the jury box is more The Appalachian and White that place and participate in a lavorite dog was shot beside her grave. The "smoke" was held at the home of Grant Richards, a Ton

ators Teller, Flint and Dixon each miles from a railroad.

It wont cost you anything. Have you renewed for 1909?

kawa, at sunrise.

rested.

lies at Blake's.

STATE NEWS.

The average man never becomes A man named Simpson, of Altus, so old that he entirely loses faith in Ok., was arrested at Quanah Tues the old saying that "there is a pot phone companies to connect with day for forging a check. of gold at the end of every rain-

While working seventeen feet be- bow."

lew level in a gravel pit, Taylor God's hand is reached down to and telephone companies under Meredith and Jim Teel were buried save, but you'll have to reach up to a i-diction of the railroad commis- under many tons of earth and grasp it.

view.

gravel on Clear Creek near Denton A man's financial standing is not Tuesday. Only strenuous work of always krown by the company his enoung's bill abolishing first and companions saved their lives. wife keeps.

> At Roscoe Tuesday night the gin Giving stolen money to charity owned by the Farmers' Gin commay salve conscience but it will not pany burned about 11 o'clock. It cleanse a soul.

> is not known how the fire originat Did your mother ever make you ed, as there had been no ginning "fess up" by telling you that your done since Friday. The loss is eyes were turning green?

There are people who think they are philanthropic when they give a

At Waxahachie Wednesday the coll ir button to a shirtless man. grand jury returned two murder What this country needs is as indictments, one against Luther much care in the rearing of chil Thrash for the death of J. A. Bell dren as is given to the rearing of near Maypearl a week ago and one dogs

> Just as we get settled down to looking to the near future when we can put the furnace out of commis-

Jesse Harvey, from Gatesville, sion, we see the shadow of the rewas shot Tuesday night while passfrigerator looming up.

One of the most pleasant recol-Brownwood. Harvey was accomlections of our boyhood days is the Mar. 4. - A just resolution for panied by his brother, Lee, who fact that the cupboard door was never locked.

moment a shot rang out. Harvey It's a mighty mean man who gets will recover. Sebe Petty was arany satisfaction out of sending a "comic" valentine to a man be does not like.

> You needn't expect to use a harp in heaven if you fail to make earthly music to gladden the heart of

some unfortunate. dians, is dead. She was one of the That "homlier man-thau-I am" oldest me ubers of the tribe. Ac-Lincoln story is a mighty good one, cording to the tribal customs of the but some how or other we are get Tonkawas all her belongings ting a little tired of it.

> Every time we see a woman kiss ing and caressing a pug dog we are inclined to congratulate some baby on its fortunate escrpe.

The average bousewife neve Make a guess at Blake's beans. "thinks of beaven without a fleeting joy over the fact that there will be no dishes there to wash.

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tion from Throckmorton to visit

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Chewing gum of all ainds at Blake's.

R. L. Jones of Hedley spen Thursday in the city.

J. D. Ross is in the St. Louis market this week.

W. M. Stevens is out again after being laid up for a few days.

City Marshal Phillips was laid up a few days this week with la grip.

farm and will move his family to Estelline.

Charlie Caraker of the Naylor community spent the pist two days in Clarendon.

man of Memphis, spent Tuesday the past seventeen months and durhere on business

Dr. Stocking reports Emmett Mace, east of town, as being very ill with pneumonia.

Tom Cooke has gone to Brady Tex., to work on Jno. E. Cooks's paper, the Standard.

with a nervous trouble.

stand of G. B. Bagby at the post- by the congregation yet." office.

R W. Talley has sold his barber shop equipment to R. A. Peffer, who will take it to Hedley and put in a shop.

new Connally building are Dr. R. gram. L. Hearn, D. C. Sullivan, Atty.A T. Cole, and Dr. Carroll.

Our compositor erroneously set Sunday. it "McComb" in Wednesdays pa-

Lost-Bunch of keys on chain key ring. Return to this office. **Rev. Pitman Accepts.** A letter received yesterday by W. A. Land, clerk of the Baptist church in Clarendon, from Rev. T. B. Pitman, of Ferris, states that of the church here, and that he will

be on hand by April 1, or before. Rev. W. C. Rogers Goes to Big

Springs, Rev. Wilson C, Rogers, formerly

Record: "Rev. Wilson C. Rogers of the

First Baptist Church of North Ft. Worth, tendered his resignation to will leave tonight for Big Springs, where he will take up the pastorate church

of the First Baptist church at an Springs, in order to meet the col leagues with whom he will labor in be able to return home. his new field.

"Mr. Rogers has been identified Joe J. Mickle, the jolly business with the work on the north side for ing that time be received 176 members into the church, the majority of the additions having been by baptism. The net gain in membership has been over 100, the membership now numbering between 450 and 500. The resignation came as a great surprise to the church,

Mrs. M. F. Robeson living north as did the call to the new field to of town is reported seriously ill the pastor, and there was general regret over his decision to leave at Neal Blake, of Tyler, Tex., has this time. No action toward the bought the fruit and confectionery choice of a successor has been taken

> B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, MAR. 7. Subject: God's Everlasting Love. Lesson is found in Jeremiab 30:18,

Annie Bourland and her co-work-Those who occupy offices in the ers will have charge of this pro-

You are cordially invited to at- the project at all. tend these services at 3:30 every

Memphis.

Profs. Taggart and Weaver were in Clarendon Saturday. The little II months old baby of

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bingham died Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock in north Memphis of influenza. Mrs. J. G. Shepherd and son, George, spent Sunday in Memphis

with the family of her son, B. F. Shepherd, returning home Monday morning.

We are glad to report the condi pastor of the Baptist church here, tion of J. R. Brumley as changed will take up his next work at Big for the better, and unless some com-Springs, as may be seen from the plication unlooked for sets up, hopes following from the Ft. Worth are entertained for his gradual re covery.

Elder Humphreys commences his second year as pastor of the First Christian church next Lord's day that congregation last Sunday, and The past year has been a very suc cessful and prosperous one for the

We are glad to report Mrs W J. A. Burdett has rented out his early date. He will attend the K. Hollifield so much improved as meetings of the West Texas work- to eat a very hearty dinner Sunday ers at Snyder on his way to Big and if she has no relapse it will not be but a short while before she will

Pull for the Rock Island.

Week after week passes by and no word comes from Mr. Kennedy as to closing up the contract for the glee at their success. - Gospel A. R & E. P. railroad. He has Guide. made two or three appointments to come here and settle the matter but has failed to keep any of them These promises were broken without any excuses offered or apoligies

made. Such dilatory tactics do not cre ate a favorable impression of the man, to say the least, and no one can have great faith in a man who cares so little for breaking engag ments as does Mr. Kennedy. Chil

dress practically had her bonus raised but on seeing how uncertain the other side of the matter was the committee ceased work until assured that Mr. Kennedy would carry out his end of the coutract Now the matter has rested so long hat few if any have any faith in

Leading citizens of the city have Rock Island. Evidence is not lack

could care for at least 300 sheep in

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ley's. Also have a nice line of

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth

I want to buy a car of large Ger

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finest and freshest ever, at Dr.

for cows a drudgery.

dress Post.

Concerning George. They tell us that George Washington Could never tell a lie:

In which respect George Washington Was unlike you and I. But if 'tis true he couldn't lie-And 'ots of folks have said it-Why should he for his truthful way

Be given so much credit?. Now, here are we, and unlike Geor We can tell awful whoppers; We can spin fairy tails galore -Unto our moms and poppers. But we do not-and so we claim

George simply isn't in it With modern boys and modern gi Not for a single minute. He couldn't tell a single lie-

With accent on the "couldn't." Now we could always tell a lie, But, then, we simply wouldn't.

Now, honest Injun, don't you think Our praise you should be singing Instead of always boosting George And that old chestnut ringing? -Will Maupin.

Let all quarrelling, all violence, all strife, and all division be con fined to the depraved. Let them follow the devices and do the dirty drudgery of the devil. The devil puts his irreclaimable wicked serv-

down business of gossipping, tattl ing, and talebearing to create hatred, strife, confusion, and division; and then chuckles in fiendish

presidents of the United States six were Espiscopalians: four were Unitarians; three were Presbyteri ans; two were Methodists; one a one a Unitarian Congregationalist; one a member of the Dutch Reformed church; six not members of any church, and two unknown as

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Business"

It is encouraging on occasion to find in a publication devoted to the interest of lawyers a clear statement of ethical regard that appears to conflict with the hasty opinion that the legal profession is arrayed as a whole on the side of graft, corruption and lawbreaking by wealthy criminals The Call has never be lieved that this opinion was founded on fact, despite the activity of certain eminent lawyers that the pro- A. L. JOURNEAY, fession is as a whole for sale to the highest bidder without regard for morals. Thus in Case and Comment, a legal magazine, we find these timely remarks:

"Only an incorrigible pessimist would deny that probing of evils, the exposures of graft, the conviction of graft, the corruptionists, and the reformes that have been brought about in the last decade have put the business of this country on a sounder basis, its politics on a higher level, and made the public service more efficent, vigorous and faithful to the public interants to the mean, dirty, filthy, lowests. Yet it will continue to be true that in every city or locality where an ulcer of graft or corruption of any kind may be dispunish it will be met by the cry that this will hurt business. Some An exchange says that of the 26 may houestly think the methods adopted are wrong, or fancy that in some way such crimes can be effectively dealt with without punishing the criminals. Of course' prosecutmember of the Christian church; ors will not always be infallible in wisdom, or free from just criticism; but the main question is whether they are substantially doing their duty and working for the public welfare. If they are the complaint that they're hunting business is likely to come in the main from thuse who fear that the trail of in vestigation may lead to their own loorstep."

That seems to hit the nail on the head. We have heard in San Francisco a tremendous clamor on the inspiraton that the graft prosecution was "hurting business" but a brief now-turned their thoughts to the ous, kills chicken lice, fleas, bed ficient to demonstrate that the cry bugs and all insects. For sale by "comes in the main from those who fear that the trail of investigation

will lead to their own doorstep".

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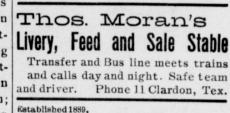
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per, when we wrote it Mike Mc-Comas had taken charge of the east side wagon yard.

"Cora," an old time negro woman of Clarendon who for years and to take no orders to be deliverhas been a dope fiend and of ques- ed the same day after 6:30 p.m. tionable character, was found dead This agreement is effective until in her cabin yesterday.

T. E. Slonger, brotherinlaw of Mrs. Jennie Decker, came in from Cookville, Ill., Thursday night. bringing with him Ralph Decker, who has recovered from his illness.

R.v. J L. Pyle, father of our T. M. Pyle, died at Vernon Wednesday. T. M. Pyle went down and attended the funeral services at Newlin, where the remains were buried.

Editor J. E. Cooke came in the first of the week and sh'pped out his household goods to Brady, Tex. Brady already has three papers, but Mr. Cooke says that they do not amount to much.

Some of our people wrote R Burdge to returu to Clarendon to be maintained. see if a proposition could not be agreed upon to secure the O. T.-& G. Ry. But after staying three days nothing was accomplished. Our business men said they were only willing to pay over the \$50,-000 bouns on completion of the road; Mr. Burdge said he could not accept that plan and negotiations were d cl red off

Lowney's candies are the best. Blake sells it.

J. H. Peebles Dead.

J. H. Roberts received a message Tuesday giving the information that J. H. Peebles, brother of our T. H. Peebles, formerly of Claren don, who lived for a number of vears at Midlothian after leaving here, then moved to Dallas three and a city marshal of said city. vears ago, died that morning in Dallas very stiddenly He was 50 years old and was born in Tennes ee, was long a member of the Methodist church and a member of a Dillas camp of Sons of Con Vet erans. T. H. Peebles went down to attend the funeral.

Prince Albert smoking tobic to is the prince of smoking tobaccos Blake sells it.

Merchants' Closing Hours. We, the undersigned merchants can possibly be induced to build of Clarendon, Tex., agree to close here from Mangum This would our stores promptly at 7 o'clock p. m., beginning Monday, March 8, indeed give us a road worth havhere for the same consideration

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Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the first Toesday in April, the same being the 6'h day of April, 1909, an election will be held at the Court House in the city of Clarendon, Texas, for the purpose of electing a mayor, five aldermen No person shall vote at said election unless he be a qualified voter in said city under the conman millet seed. stitution and laws of the State of Texas D C. Sullivan is hereby app inted judge and manager of said election which shall be held as Bromley's, the nicest in town. See the window display.

nearly as may be possible in con-formity with the general election laws of the state.

A. L. JOURNEAY, Mayor of Clarendon, Tex.

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the same ligth of time it takes me We have secured the services of to care for five cows, and I consid Mr S A. Andrews from Coryell, er the work of caring for the sheep a registered pharmacist of 20 years' experience in the drug busa pleasure, and the work of caring iness, and as our Mr. Fleming is registered also and has spent about 20 years in the drug business,

An unsuccessful attempt was should guarantee our specially, made to burn the college in west "accurate phescription work." FLEMING & BRUMBY. Vernon Sunday night. Oil was

Taylor's Machine Shop.

I have for sale factory-made Casthe blaze was seen by people living sidy. Canton, Goodenough, John near the building and extinguished Deere and Moline plow points. before any damage was done. A These are kept in stock and can be fruit can with some oil in it was supplied on demand. All plow work, wagon work, machine re found near the blaze. A capsule pairing and horse shoeing done by from a shotgun is a good remedy experienced workmen. Thread Ere the world got its grip to a sneak who would attempt in- and pipe cutting, also, from 1/4 to 2 cendiarism. The matter is being inches, common or machine threads Just Give me a trial.

E. A. TAYLOR.

First-class.Shop Work. flier flirts I have bought the Dick Allen Darpenter shop, and I invite all Oh, who wouldn't steal down to the ball

classes of carpenter and cabinet For a game of "Old Cat" with the fellow. work, furniture repairing etc. of yore, And to argue again with a cry and Window and door frames, mouldings, baseboards, mantles and scroll That the umpire is rotten "fer callin' me work put up in the best of shape out?'

stock market report for Thursday: and all work guaranteed L D. Clark, Mgr., There to fight for her

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sters-Panhandie Temple. No. 5 d 3rd Monday nights at Pythia MRS. H. B. WHITE, M. E. C. W CLOWER. M of R. & C.

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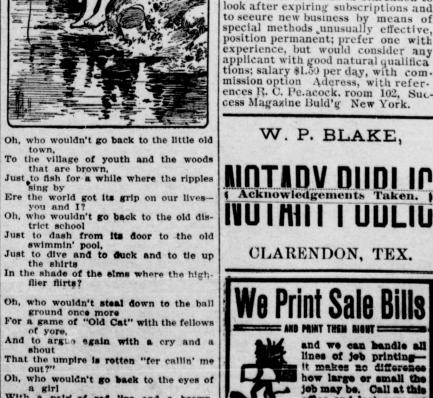
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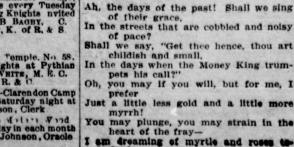
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Disc and Moldboard Plows Compared.

Shall I buy a disc or moldboard plow is a question frequently asked by the farmer. The conditions under which the plow is expected to operate must help answer it.

All farmers are acquainted with the moldboard plow and know how to operate it to the best advantage. The disc plow, on the other hand, is a new invention, and has not been used so extensively. It is harder to operate successfully, and for that reason has not given the general satisfaction which should be obtained. The use for the disc plow, however, is gradually growing, and in a few years it will have almost as large a place, especially in the western states, as the moldboard

plow. Under similar conditions, the disc plow is of lighter draft, but this difference is not so much as is often claimed by the manufacturers. Rolling friction makes it pull somewhat easier than sliding frictioh. Because of the rolling motion of the disc and its cutting effect, it is not except in the large cities. A stone so likely to clog as the moldboard post is attractive but expensive-a plow. What the disc cannot cut it will roll over.

is oftentimes of much value as it is not necessary to wait for rain, and the seed can be planted at the proper time.

For humid sections and irrigated the top with a lands, the moldboard plow must be thick coating of considered superior. Under favorcement-not less than 21/2 inches at able conditions for plowing, where any point-buildthe soil is not dry, the moldboard ing it up in the plow pulverizes and turns the soil square shape shown in Fig. 2. more satisfactorily. It also handles To give the cesod to better advantage. nent a stronger

To do the same amount of work, the disc plow will require very little sharpening compared to the moldboard plow. This makes the running expenses of the disc very much less than that of a mold board.

The disc should not be of too large diameter. The 24-inch disc Do not use the post until it has had will pulvarize the soil more than a time to dry and harden thoroughly. 28 or 30 inch one. The draft is a The cement and small stones about trifle more on the smaller one, but water cannot enter. The stones are the difference is more than made used to save cement.



How It Can Be Easily Made Out of Cement.

A country place must have a hitching post at the side, or in front of the

house, else thoughtless callers will hitch their horses to the shade trees or to the fence. From its very nature it is hard to make a hitching post look attractive on a lawn, but something will be gained if it can be kept from look-

attractive. A wooden post is an invitation to a horse's teeth. Post.

used, but these are more or less expensive, and are not readily secured "made" stone post, however, is both inexpensive and easy to construct.

Dig a square hole in the ground at The disc is capable of plowing the desired point for locating the ground that has become too dry and hitching post, about 11/2 feet square, and deep enough to reach the "frost hard for the moldboard plow. This line." Fill the bottom with small stones and cement. On this set a stout cedar post with a stout iron ring inserted in the top. Fill in about the post with the small stones and cement to the surface of the ground. Then

cover the post to

hold upon the wooden post, the Orange Judd Farmer suggests driving large nails into the wood and leave the heads The Post When Finished. projecting an inch

or more, as is suggested in Fig. 1. The cement may be mixed one part Portland cement to two parts sharp sand.

We find it an excellent plan in the

pairs needed for each tool. In this

way we are able to secure the neces

has set in, then we go over the ma-

We find that in numerous instances

we have to have the implement dealer

send for repairs that take several

days to secure, continues this writer

in Prairie Farmer. If I should delay

repairing machinery until spring we

but a very few dollars, in fact, we

have all the tools I believe any farm-

learn to do ordinary ironing required

I do not think the average farmer

It has been my experience that the

average farmer could reduce his re-

both time and work.



"Christmas ain't what it useter be," sighed Amos Barker, cross-legged behind the grocery stove.

the "What's matter, Ame?" asked Hiram Wiggins, rubbing his cold hands before the open door of the heater. "didn't nobody give you a necktie ner a pair of slippers this Christmas?" "I remember, continued Amos, disregarding the raillery, "one Christmas when was a boy, I go a pair of copper toed boots with red tops, a sled with a race-hoss picture on it, a sack of candy and peanuts, a pair of mittens knit by granny and-"And a lickin',' interrupted Hi. ram, "all in one

The best grafting wax is made from day!" four parts of resin, two parts beeswax, "But now and one part tallow, all by weight, Christmas hez melted together over a rather slow come and gone fire in an iron vessel of some kind. agin-an' the' land The resin is melted first, then the is full of sorrer beeswax is added, and subsequently and trouble. Th' the tallow. The ingredients are gently trusts hez boosted stirred with a small stick and thorth' cost of everyoughly incorporated. This will take

thing, and in Chicago th' price of turkeys fer New Year's is twenty-four cents a pound. Think of it, Hi., twenty-four cents a pound!" "I see," said Henry Butts, joining

the duet at the stove, "that Al. Hickson has married Nona Grubb, his step-mother's daughter." "That makes Mrs. Hickson her step-

son's mother-in-law," figured Hiram. "And her own daughter's mother-inlaw," added Henry.

"Let's see," estimated Al., "the bride been is now her husband's step-sister, isn't she?" looking pointedly at Amos. "As I was saying-" broke in Amos. "Sure," cried Hiram, lighting his cob pipe, "and the groom is his wife's step-brother."

Th' trusts hez .-- " tried Amos again.

"And the groom's father is the father-in-law of his step-daughter," chimed Al., winking at Hiram. "And-"

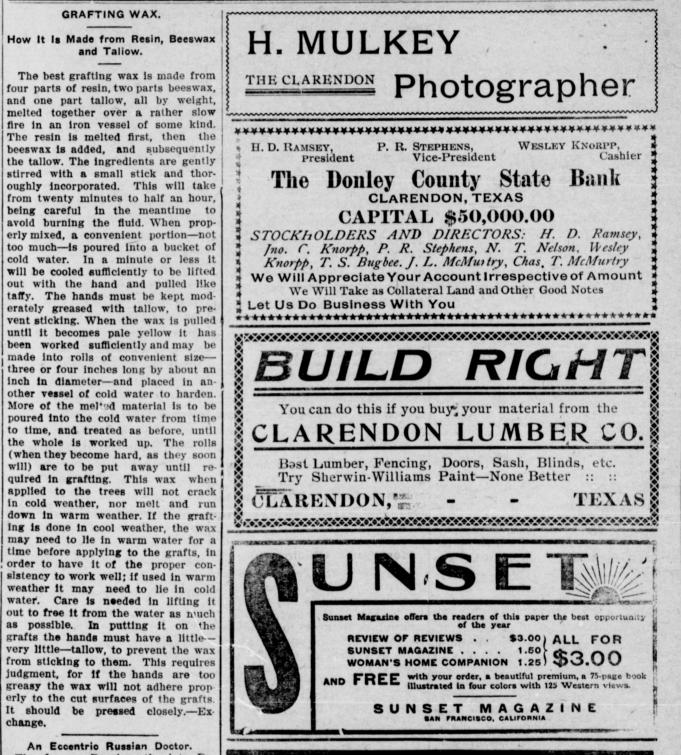
> "Say," growled Amos, getting up suddenly, "be you fellers crazy er gist plain durn fools?" starting angrily toward the front door.

"A happy New Year to you, Amos," ing out Hiram as

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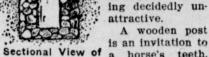
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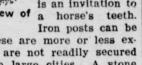
It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. Price 25 cents. Large size 50 cents.



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up by the class of work it is able to do.

The disc should not cut too wide a furrow. It is far better to use two discs 24 inches in diameter, each one cutting 8 inches in width, fall when putting our machinery awthan to use a 30 inch disc cutting for winter storage to examine ea part separately and make note of 1 14 or 16 inches in width. Taking a narrow furrow tends to make the bottom less corrugated. sary repairs the first time we are in

town and set them aside until winter Plowing the same ground year af ter year with the disc does not keep chinery and do the necessary repairit in as good condition as if plowed ing. with a moldboard plow.

The moldboard plow is generally considered best for humid and irri gated sections, and the disc for dry or semi-arid sections. - H. M. Bainer, Colorado Agricultural College.

Illiterates Disfranchised in Arizona.

er needs for repairing purposes, and The governor of Arizona vetoed I have not invested over \$25. Our the educational qualification bill work bench is made of material purproviding voters shall be able to chased at the lumber yard with 9 read a paragraph of the constitution wood-vise at one end where I am able to do all kinds of wood work. My of the United States selected at forge I made myself at a cost not to random. The bill was then passed exceed two dollars. After a little experience in handling hot irons any over the governor's veto. farmer who is handy with tools can

Unprofessional Goodness.

in repairing most farm machinery. If we wish to be sure of the quality of our goodness, let us test it on fully comprehends what a great saving a work shop is in repairing mathe secular side of life rather than chinery. The advanced price in labor by its professional and ecclesiastical and materials has greatly increased the cost of repairing farm machinery. implications," says Rev. W. L. Most of the repairing on farm tools is Watkinson. When we recall the rough workmanship, but if done at a reverential manner in which we shop is charged up at high-class handle the boly book let us be sure prices. of the integrity of our business book. When we complacently reflect upon pair bill to practically nothing if he would invest in a few tools and enthe orthodoxy of our creed. let us deavor to do the repairing work durexamine ourselves as to how far we ing the winter months when farm keep faith with men. When we remember our devout behavior in God's house, let us give thought about our behavior in our town. When we flatteringly estimate ourselves in our Sunday cloths, let us inquire as to how our neighbors reckon us in our shirt sleeves .- Ex.

who appointed him collector at the state's citizens-man, woman of free hea Cahleston, N. C' six years ago, Dr. and child-\$45.48. W. D. Chum resigns his position to take effect March 4.

upon the pessimist. WINTER CARE OF MACHINERY. "Haw, haw!" laughed Al. "Now

Hi., we'll have a nice little visit t'geth-Look It Over and Make Repairs While er. What'd ye git fer Christmas?" You Have Time.

000 On the Wing.

"What is the shortest day?" asks an exchange. A holiday, of course.

요 New York physician says kissing must go. Quit yer kiddin'; it's all the go now out where I live.



would be delayed several days at a do not love thee as of yore time of the year when work is very sings a Milwaukee poetess. All right, pressing, thus causing a great loss in Maud, that makes one thing less to explain to my wife. A few tools for working need cost

It's funny what one little letter will do sometimes. A Missouri newspaper said last week: "Everybody seems to down after walking every few yards have the Christmas spirits!

☆ ☆ ☆ A Nebraska editor tells of a woman who got an automobile in her Christmas stocking. What a shockingly large le-er, stocking that woman must have. ing more.

☆☆☆ "Don't rock the baby to sleep," says woman's magazine. An Iowa editor says he didn't, but he will give \$2 to know who spilled those tacks on the stairs.

 $\dot{\alpha}$ $\dot{\alpha}$ $\dot{\alpha}$ A man will sit in the rosy light of a colored shade and lose his head completely over some fragile, dainty bit of femininity strumming idly on a guitar string while her mother is out in the kitchen working like time over the supper dishes. That's one reason why the demand for hired girls is greater than the supply.

000 On the Spot.

A scientist says that "if the earth was flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world." After due meditation a Kansas editor gives out the following: "If any man is caught flattening out the earth shoot him on the spot, and don't be too blamed particular what spot. There's a whole lot of us in Kansas that can't

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Advertising a Cemetery.

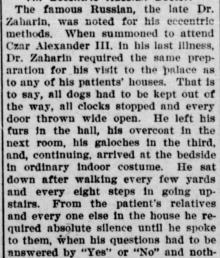
the population according to the state agricultural board of asses-sors last October was 1,445,261, In a letter to President Roosevelt which makes the amount to each of

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order to have it of the proper con sistency to work well; if used in warm weather it may need to lie in cold water. Care is needed in lifting it out to free it from the water as nuch as possible. In putting it on the grafts the hands must have a littlevery little-tallow, to prevent the wax from sticking to them. This requires judgment, for if the hands are too greasy the wax will not adhere properly to the cut surfaces of the grafts. It should be pressed closely .-- Exchange. An Eccentric Russian Doctor.

GRAFTING WAX.

and Taliow.



A Necessity.

hat!" exclaimed Mr. Madison. "But

we agreed to spend nothing except for

"Well, John, this is. You see, my

best friend has just had hers re-

trimmed, and I have promised to go

"Oh, all right. But I can't give you

more than fifteen this morning, because

I broke my meerschaum and must have

"Can't you smoke your old brier-

"Certainly, dear. And you can wear

"John, let's begin to economize next

month after we get things all straight-

Sardou's Quip.

"Victorien Sardou hated shams,"

"If you tried to impose on him he

"All right."-New York Herald.

things that were positively needed."

with her to the concert on Friday."

"Twenty dollars for retrimming your

class of printing, and we can do that class just a aper than the other fellow. Wedding invitations, letter heads, bill heads, sale bills, statements, dodgers, cards, etc., all receive the same careful treatment -just a little better than seems necessary. Prompt delivery always.

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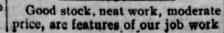
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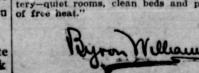
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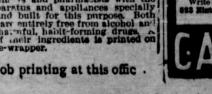
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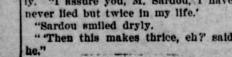


work was slack and he had plenty of time to learn how to do things right. A recent report of the money on hand in all the banks in Oklahoma swim. places the sum at \$55,729,317.19;









"At the Ambigu during a rehearsal he said he doubted an actor's statement that he had given forty hours of study to his lines. "'You doubt me?' said the actor hot-

would call you down.

ly. "I assure you, M. Sardou, I have

never lied but twice in my life.'

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your old hat."

ened out."

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