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New York, Sept. 21.-"I have President Taft devoted his prin-

satisfy me and the public.

report be before you in black and the bands of private persons and Coburn. In ten years the acreage white, but I will also bring to put it into the government's hands. his increased to 992,663 acres, on America human witnesses to prove I am not a paternalist, and I am ly corn and wheat exceeding it in that I have been to the pole.

his wife and children.

posts of a continental curiosity, ital to help out." had tossed in the darkness for the President Taft read a list of the first glimpse of the Oscar II, bear- countries that have postal savings ing the man from whom a nation panks, citing Canada particularly waited word. At 5 o'clock this morning the explorer was on deck bank," he said "and what is the The Oscar II has purposely been result along the border and in the held back since yesterday so as not Northwest? You find Americans to disarrange the reception plans going up the border and making of the Arctic Club of America, but deposits in those savings banks leaving Fire Island shortly after Why? Because they have the guar midnight, as she nosed her way antee of the Canadian govern Into quarantine, an hour too earley for everybody, but Dr. Cook. Dr. Cook lowered a signed statement in a pail to the Associated Press

A speck in the distance began to the learning for it assume dimensions. Presently it tions the learning for it was recognizable as the tug bearing ladder and with no content made a \$1, to be circulated as money or incameras trained on him, made a \$1, to be circulated as money or incamera tended to be h for his wife. For the moment tended to be received or used in for his wife. children, who lieu of lawful money.

fewnissed away, until his alently led him to them.

Soon there followed a second transfer. From the tug, as he stepped ashore, it was proticeable that no representative the nation, ar city was the reet him.

kepublic for , but the city of New official representative. the point of tumultu welcome may best be a neighborly affair,

fficial significance. oo automobiles and 5,000 ere on the pier and along

Taft Favors Postal Savings

"I am perfectly willing to abide In the first place it is said the -alfalfa. by the final verdict of this record by postal savings bank is a very pacompetent judges. That must be ternal institution; that it has a beginning to experiment with alfalthe last word and that alone can leaning toward socialism, state fa. Only 34,384 acres were occu-"Futhermore, not only will my take the banking business out of report just issued by Secretary my opinion above what the 1909 not a socialist, and I am not in area. Thirty-nine counties in the Such is the sum and substance favor of having the government do state have an area exceeding ten of the first message Dr. F. A. Cook anything that private citizens can thousand acres each, and a remarkbrought home in person to America do as well or better; but there are able feature of this condition is that today, answering his critics the conditions. We have passed be many of the ranking counties in the world over. Under seas and over youd the tide of what they call the matter of alfalfa acreage are the land, the answer traveled north laissez faire school, which believed leading corn and wheat counties. as fast as electricity could carry it that the government ought to do Jewell county, for instance, which to another explorer, Robert E. nothing except run the police force: has been the banner corn county Ft. Worth Telegram. Peary, homeward bound from the and we recognize the necessity for of the state, also leads in the acrepole, was pacing the decks with interference by the government, age of alfalfa, while Smith, Butler. Throughout a long and arduous cause sometimes it can stand the the leading wheat and corn pro tion agreement this week. night the flotilla of tugboats, out lack of an immediate return on cap

"Canada has the postal savings ment."

No Checks Under \$1 After This Year

Washington, Sept. 22.—Secre his pace to and fro tary McVeagh of the Treasury dewn the landward partment and Attorney General Wickers to the relappealed to

to circulate checks of sums Mrs. Cook and her two daughters than \$1. The wording of Quickley the tug came alongside Section 178 of the penal laws ap and while the heavy swell running proved March 4, 1909, is generally around her fenders against the interpreted to me. plates of her big sister, Dr. Cook larv I love interpreted to mean that after Janplates of her big sister, / Jacob's uary 1, 1910, it will be unlawful to clambered nimbly down for the Write a check for clambered nimbly down for the write a check for a sum less than ladder and with no concern for the write a check for a sum less than

The protests come largely from big mail order houses, though meras he lifted his youngest chants all over the country have ghter to his shoulder, the silent joined in the demand that congress atching crowd that lined the rails the next session amend the section of the Oscar II broke into a storm so as to eliminate its application to checks.

Will Be a Costly Reception

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 22.-It was learned today at Fort Sam Houston that the cost of moving three thousand troops and nine hundred horses to El Paso for the meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz October 16 will amount to \$35,000. This expense is bourne by the government El Paso contributed \$20,000 for an entertainment fund for the distinguished

The railroad companies in certain dry section of the state fth street when Dr. Cook are hauling water by the car-After much confusion load for industries along the right a passageway for of way at the present time. If the ex roads had not come to the relief of so prominent in the eyes of the is is said that a large ring mills years. - Kansas City Star.

ve been

Alfalfa Becoming King

There is danger that King Corn come from the pole. I have brought cipal address in Milwaukee at the may loose his crown in Kansas, and county and of other countries in my story and my data with me. state fair last week to the subject not to his old rival, wheat, either. that section will be even less than I have not come home to enter in- of postal savings banks, which he If the Kansas slogan of "Corn is the lowest estimates have heretofore to arguments with one man or with strongly endorsad. I am here to King' is to be amended at all, it placed it, said President Louder fifty men, but I am here to present uphold the doctrine of the postal appears now that its revision and milk, on his return from Comache. clear piece of work savings banks because I believe modification will be occasioned by where he attended a mass meeting over which I have a right to dis- that they will fill in this country a that vigorous young competitor for of the County Farmers' Union. play a certain amount of pride. long felt want. Mr. Taft said: first place among Kansas products

Ten years ago the state was just

Millet Hay

Cotton Vary light South of Here

The cotton crop of Comache

"I met farmers from all over Comache county, and they all agreed that at first picking at least threefourths of the entire crop would be gathered. The lowest estimates of socialism, and that it proposes to pied by it in 1899, according to a the yield in Texas this year are in crop will be.

In some sections of the country passed through there are fields of cotton that will not yield a pound to the acre. In fact near Binffdale farmers are plowing the stalks under without any effort to gather bravery and devotion to Texas, what few bolls opened. This is Col. Pollard was brought into close not only the case near Buffdale, but contact with and became a strong there are similar conditions at numerous places that I visited." -

According to a New York paper William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his his hand to his eyes for a sight of because it has great capital and Sedgwick, Dickinson, Sumner and wife, formerly Miss Virginia Fair great resources behind it, and be Reno counties, all of them among of San Francisco, signed a separa-

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You cannot do better than to trade

OZIER,

Air Navigation Line

Berlin, Sept. 20.—If present ex-

pectation is fulfilled, Germany will

hope is entertained that it will be

possible to cover expenses from the

tourists and other travel. The

company has arranged to buy

Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross

dirigible balloons, as well as some

of the Wright aeroplanes if these

cross country trips.

is close to \$100,000,000.

with us. We will appreciate your bus-

THE GROCERYMAN

With Kansas dividing its acreage have derigible balloons and aero-

stock.

Chops, Rich Texas Wheat Bran and

Seed and Alfalfa Seed.

lucing counties of the state, are

aking the lead in the matter of

meant a panic. Then Kansas

commenced to raise wheat, and

crop failures have caused but slight

interference to progress since. With

the evidence of the determination

to still further insure itself against

loss, as indicated in the rapid de-

velopment of alfalfa production,

Kansas is manifesting that keen

business sagacity that has made it

commercial world in the last ten

The city health officers of Ama-

he rate rillo declares that typhoid fever of

the the past summer cost the citizen-

up- ship \$20,000, and investigation of

aks. these cases show that in eight-

hort tenths of the closets were not con-

Suis nected to the city sewerage. He

gins contends for an issuance of \$20,000

allas in bonds to extend their deficient

sewerage system.

McLean, Tex., Sept. 21.-Col. from a poisoned arrow shot from a bow by an Indian forty-eight years

Indians while the war between the kinds. All Standard studstates was on, and was active in a number of notable campaigns against the then formidable enemies of the "pale face." As an attest of his activity in younger instrument. days, Col. Pollard carried in his body eight distinct arrow wounds, and even a greater number of gun

By reason of his unquestioned personal friend of General Sam Houston, Col. Charles Goodnight and other notables. Although not a native of Texas, Col. Pollard had been a citizen of the state, sixtyfour years and was engaged in writing an interesting story of the early history of Texas, and incidentally of his life, at the time of his death. It is understood that the work underway, was in such shape that members of the family may take it up and carry it to com-

Col. Pollard was one of the most interesting characters of Gray county, and had much to do with the development of the Panbandle of Texas -Daily Panhandle.

My father was an Illinois farmer. On two occasions I saw him effectually cure sweeney, says a bringing in their broom corn and writer in Wallace's Farmer. In receiving good prices for same. the barnyard he built a fire of chips, in which he placed an old Montague burned Monday night, he would hold it very close to the home was on fire. shoulder and thoroughly heat the lard into the flesh.

The horse had to be held firmly by someone, for at first he would shy about considerably, but after he learned that the treatment was for his benefit he would take it very kindly. During treatment he was given the freedom of the barnyard, and when again worked no loose or slouchy collar was allowed on him. Two or three weeks' (ev ery day) treatment effected a cure.

Founder in Horses

When a horse is foundered and stiff, give one tablespoon of pow between three such dividend pay- planes carrying passengers between dered alumn three times a day, beginning as soon as possible after a Acme and Pacific Railroad, were in ing products as corn, wheat and al- Berlin and the principal cities of horse is foundered, and in a day or Austin this week consulting with faifa, the danger of a "crop fail-the empire by next May. The Air two the lameness will disappear. R. Denny Parker, engineer of ure," the ghost that used to keep Navigation Company, which is to the state wake at night until the perform this service, is being act-This is a sure cure. I have tried the Railroad Commission, relative it, and did not have to stop the to the issuance of \$20,000 of bonds 'corn was made,' will not disturb | ively supported, and twenty finan-Kansas again. When corn was cial institutions and men of wealth borse from work, says a writer. on fifty eight miles of the railroad To give, pull horse's tongue out at between Quanah and the west line the only crop a single corn failure have subscribed to the company's side of the mouth and with a spoon of Cottle County. put the alumn back on root of ton-It is not expected to make money from the start, but the gue. -Farm Progress.

Hog Cholera Costs Farmers \$40,000,000

costs farmers of the United States ments from her person and wa-\$40,000,000 annually according to slightly injured. The two story estimates presented yesterday at residence with contents was burnthe closing session of the Inter- ed to the ground. Loss about machines can be adapted to long state Association of State Boards of \$1,800; no insrance. Livestock commissioners. It was Mrs. E. H. Harriman, who by urged that larger appropriations be her husband's will probably be asked of the legislatures of the comes the richest woman in the various states where hog cholera is world, is expected to ask appraise- most prevalent to help in the work ment of her husband's estate within of extirpating the disease.

two weeks. Till then nothing definite can be known of the value Burt Standish was sent up two of the estate, which, it is believed, years for forgery, Henry Hart two and a half years for bigamy and Stokes approached Owens in the I. G. Thaw two and half years for street when Owens fired a revolver Newspapers 150 100, this office, swindling.

Col. J. T. Pollard, Old Indian Fighter Dead

J. T. Pollard died at 11 o'clock last night as a result of a wound frontlersmen of Texas.

shot wounds.

pletion.

Treatment for Sweeney

adiable Seed, Rape

C. L. HEATH, Jr.,

HOUSE

ago, when the bearer of the wound The Famous Kimball Piwas among the most prominent anos and Organs, Victor Talking machines and Rec-Col. Pollard engaged in fighting ords, Sheet Music of all ies and latest popular music Can save you from

\$75 to \$100 on every We buy direct from the factory,

thereby saving middlemen's profit. Now open for business. Borcher Buld'g Phone 43

> CLARENDON, TEX STATE NEWS.

A state bank of \$50,000 capital is being planned at Silverton.

Fire started by a kerosene lamp explosion at Ennis Monday, routed the family of B. E. Colvin and destroyed their residence. The loss is \$1,200, with insurance.

Residence in the country east of Greenville belonging to Charles Kimble, burned Monday. The house and contents were valued at \$1,500 and were partly insured.

The Santa Fe railroad officials claim that their system carried 12,600,000 passengers in the year ending June 30, with no fatal results to any of them from accident.

The Haskell broom factory is running at full capacity and is turnning out about 1000 brooms per day. Quite a lot of the farmers are

The residence of I. L. Shults at ax. Then he would thoroughly The loss will amount to about bathe the lame shoulder of the \$1,200. The family had retired horse in lard or meat drippings and for the night and had to be informwhen the ax was almost red hot ed by the central office that their

The gin belonging to the oil mill at Petty burned Monday and only hard work saved the mill. The fire caught in the press box and burned three bales of lint in the gin and two bales already pressed. Loss \$9,000; insurance \$3,500.

Friday of last week at Jacksboro the Rock gin of T. N Brown, located near the G. T. W. railway yards, caught fire and before relief could be had the main building, including all of the gin machinery, was completely destroyed. Loss about \$5.000, insurance \$2,000.

Sam Lazarus, president, and D E. Decker, attorney of the Quanah,

Miss Gimple, who resides west of Denison with her parents, atempted to light a fire Sunday evening with kerosene oil. The can exploded, setting fire to Miss Chicago, Supt. 16.-Hog cholera Gimple's dress. Se tore the gars-

John Owens of Mason was jailed at Fredericksburg Monday following the shooting to death of Harry Stokes there the night before The men were formely partners in a wild west show now conducted In a court at Vernon this week by Owens, who alleged that Stokes embezzeled the proceeds at Marfa. killing him almost instantly.

The Clarendon Chronicle.

V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor. second clas matter, under Act of Cougress Areu 3, 1879.

CLARENDON TEX. SEP. 25, 1909.

Cook has had something to do with water all his life. It is said he started out in life as a milk peddler.

Every farm should be a minia ture experiment station. Every farmer should be investigating and testing ont some proposition which farm and make it remunerative.

There are always a good many they live so well. A glance at the his noted guest and friend. merchants' profit and loss column might explain in a number of cases. warm friends in the Panhandle

While not strictly true there is a good deal in the remark of the Farm Journal that "Money spent on booze is wasted, spent on clothes nathy is not far across the border, is vanity, spent on food is gone, spent for seed or a fruit tree is wisely invested."

Journal says: "The true scientific Roosevelt on his hunt in King attitude as reflected in current in- county five years ago. Colonel terviews seems to be that, a Polar Dooling visited the president in explorer must be guilty until he Washington last winter. proves himself innocent beyond all unreasonable doubt."

Clarendon sleepily lounged around on her natural advantages until States very soon, he will come on some less favorable towns pulled to Texas at once. The visit to some rich plums. The town these Damsite can't be delayed long, as days that secures enterprises gets Colonel Roosevelt wants to comup and goes after them. Why not plete his history by the end of go after the Rock Island from 1910. Mangum?

An advertisement is to a mer chant very much what sowing seed is to a farmer. It may take a little time for the results to become apparent, but they are sure to come. The wise farmer is not niggardly direct data bearing upon the stir with his seed, nor a wise merchant ring events of those early days. with his advertisement.

Wednesday night at the Dalhart fair, O. B. Colquitt, candidate of the liquor interests for governor, made a speech, declaring himself against prohibition and attacking announced by Col. Cecil A. Lyon Wm. J. Bryan. We opine that Colquitt delegates from the Pat- Ft. Worth Telegram. handle to the next state convention will be too scarce to make a show-

We never could understand how a stripling growing into manhood could consider it "smart" to loaf around street corners puffing smoke into people's faces and indulging in loud-mouthed and obcene conversation. Of all the things for which a young person should easily at the head of the list. It much higher. may be hard to get on without wealth and education, but without a good character, no permanent and enduring success can be attain-

In 1898 the railroads of the United States paid \$12,180,000 for heard from and it is believed thos property and injuries to persons. also will furnish death lists. In 1908 they paid \$56,700,000 for such damages, which was 10 mil railroads report the greatest prop lion dollars more than for the erty damage. The postal lost 2000 previous year. In the past decade poles between New Orleans and the amount paid for damages to Galveston, together with wires property increased 457 per cent Preparations are being made here and the amount paid for injury of to send relief to the stricken towns. creases where greatest. In the coast say 300 people were killed in the net earnings have trebled.

near Logan, N. M., have received statements from the smelter on from Grand Island to Vermillion the rest of the country to the samples submitted, saying the ore parish. Most of the telephone Pacific Coast. Standard time is tested out \$16 gold to the ton and wires are down. The estimates of several dollars of copper. A rush the dead came in a telephone mes to the ore field is on.

While Canyon City was walking off with the Normal Clarendon storm swept regions here have been the time in Chicago (Central time) financial way Clarendon will be the loss of property is estimated at time) 10 o'clock, and in San Fran-

moved to Goodnight this week and days, were brought to New Orleans will try ranch life for awhile.

Roosevelt to Visit Korth Texas and Write Texas History

Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, will live and piled in masses of debris. at Damsite, near Quanah, six months next year while compiling a history of Texas and writing a character study of General Sam

Four trunks of data and material all bearing upon the history of the Lone Star State, are now packed and ready to be shipped to Texas as soon as Colonel Roosevelt re turns from Africa. These trunks are at Sagamore Hill.

The headquarters of the ex-preswill improve conditions on his ident will be at the famous ranch and plantation home of Colonel Cecil A. Lyon, Republican state people who keep the balance of the chairman. Already the latter is community busy wondering how getting ready for the reception of

But Colonel Roosevelt has other country and in western Oklahoma, whom he intends to visit during his temporary residence in Texas United States Marshal John Aberand many big wolf chases are planned by the two for the early spring. And there is Colonel Pat Dooling, The Albuquerque Morning too, of Quanah, who accompanied

The exact date of the ex-presi dent's residence in the Panhandle depends entirely upon the African trip. If he returns to the United

Many side trips will be made by the historian president. He ex pects to talk personally to the old timers, who either knew Sam Houston and the other founders of the republic of Texas, or having

Oue who is expected to assist in much of the work is United States Marshal Houston of the eastern district of Texas, a son of General Houst on.

The trip of Co. Roosevelt was during his visit here Wednesday .-

Destructive Coast Storm

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.-Th abatement of the gulf storm an the re-establishment of telegraphicommunication today brought to light that the hurricane which ray aged the coasts of Louisiana, Ala bama and Mississippi resulted i scores of deaths.

It is believed the list of dead will strive, a good character stands reach at least 100 and probably g

The parishes in Southern Louisi and were the greatest sufferers. The extent of the disaster was not learn ed until today when wire commun ications with Louisiana were again

Many small inland towns are un

The telegraph companies and

persons increased 254 per cent. In Refugees reaching New Orleans the West and Southwest these in today from the southwest Louisiana meantime, however, the gross earn- the tidal wave which swept two nearly distance of more than 25 miles, inundating without warning the Dalbart people owning claims homes of thousands of fishermen and planters. The wave was felt sage from Houma. Many city differs from that next to it by ex-\$10,000,000. Four hundred peo-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elkins pie, marooned on trains for two by boat this morning.

The loss at Biloxi and vicinity caused by the storm will reach Houses wrecked over \$100,000.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Henry Crosby Emery, who has been named by President Taft to head the new tariff board, has devoted many years to the study of economies with specialization along political lines. Since 1900 he has been professor of political economy

years, has declined to become a boost the burg. candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas. His present plan is to retire from public life at the expiration of his term in the house.

The opinion prevails in Washington that congress will do little more than mark time and pass appropriation bills the coming session. With the tariff situation awaiting the disposition of the income tax and railroad legislation halting for a decision of the supreme court in in the Missouri rate case defining the rate fixing powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the field may be left open for a limited grist of corporation law but not much more.

If the next house of representatives is democratic, Champ Clark of Missouri will probably be speaker and Representative Underwood of Alabama chairman of the Ways and Means committee. If the republicans continue in control Mr. Cannon will in all probability again be speaker and Representachairman of the Ways and Means committee. Such at least seems to e the calculation from the Wash ington point of view.

The republicans have begun a spirited campaign for the governor ship in Virginia. The party leaders are making roseate predictions of carrying the state. The more sober judgment of well informed 90 degrees knows the can the memisphen are politicians, however, is that this is else than at the north role that to any one tronomer will tell you that to any one possible that the democratic majordemocratic party in the state is divided into factions while the republicans seem united.

Difference in Time

the railroads, a standard of time the center of the earth than if he stood was established by mutal agree- er than anywhere else on the surface ment in 1883, by which trains are of the globe. A plumb line in his hand run and local time regulated. Ac- pointed vertically upward to the pole cording to this system, the United States, extending from 65 degrees never see: the other half never went to 125 degrees west longitude, is devided into four sections, each of 15 degrees longitude, exactly equiv- circled around and around his horizon. alent to one hour, commencing with the seventh-fifth meridian. The first (Eastern) section includes all territory between the Antlantic Coast and an irregular line drawn from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the latter being its most Southern point. The second (Central) section includes all territory between forts to discover the pole. Many scienthe last named line and an irregular line from Bismark, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The aspect from that which they show ings of the railroads doubled, and miles inland from the gulf for a third (Mountain) section includes all territory between the last named line and nearly to the western borders of Idaho, Utah and Arizona. The fourth (Pacific) section covers uniform inside each of these sections, and the time of each section squares in New Orleans are under actly one hour. Thus at 12 noon water and scores of people in the in New York City (Eastern time) without food for two days. The is 11 o'clock, in Denver (Mountain cisco (Pacific time) 9 o'clock.

> Good stock, neat work, moderat price, are features of our job work

Sold Cotton for 20 Cents

Clarksville, Texas, Sept. 23 .-W. C. Fiveash, who has the distinction of selling the highest price tale of cotton ever sold in this state, sold a bale here yesterday at 20 cents a pound, bought by Nich. olls & Hooks, classed strictly good middling 134 inch staple. Another sold for 16 cents here to day. Short cotton is selling for 13

The highest price yet attained by Mr. Fiveah was 27 cents, which he received for a sale in 1909.

We can always tell, says Art hur Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, the Aull, when the country paper has of Gemini and Gemma. defeated democratic candidate for a new editor. It contains about governor of New York in 1908 and ten columns on booming the town for two years lieutenant governor | - they all start in the same way. of the state, intends to become a Each one thinks all that sleepy, democratic candidate for the gen- old town needed to make it bloseral assembly at the election this som and soar like & balloon was a wideawake newspaper man, who Congressman Charles C. Reed stayed in the office, paid no attenwho has represented the Fifth dis- tion to the dog fights or divorces, trict of Arkansas for the past eight and reeled off stuff about how to

> A traveling freight and passenger agent for the Harriman lines in Joplin told how often the railroads carried a product before it reached first type. the consumer. "For instance," he said, "cattle are shipped from the Rocky Mountains to Kansas City to be killed. Their hides are then reshipped back to California and tanned, because it is cheaper to ship hides than bark. From California the hides are shipped to Massachusetts or St. Louis to be made into shoes. Then the shoes are shipped again to California. Of course, as likely as not, they will then be on somebody's feet in

Pullman going back to New York. They must then return home, so altogether that piece of hide has had nearly six trips across the continent."

DISCOVERY OF NORTH POLE.

Sir Robert Ball Tells What the Feat

Sir Robert Ball, former astronomer of the Royal observatory at Cambridge tive Payne of New York again university, in Cambridge, England, one of the most distinguished scientists in England, commenting on the discovery of the north pole, said the other "Two questions being asked all over

> the civilized world today are: First, why does any one want to go to the north pole? Second, how does he know when he's there?

"To answer the first, the mariner who fin tude in the northern hemisphe

standing at the north pole the sun rises and sets only once a year-six ty may be cut into heavily. The months daylight, six months night, mitigated only by a little twilight at the beginning and end of a period of awful gloom, broken by occasional

moonlight or aurora "The pole is truly a unique spot on the globe. Cook, standing there, faced due south whichever way he looked Primarily for the convenience of He was some thirteen miles nearer at the equator. His weight was greatof the heavens, around which all stars revolve. Half of the stars he could below his horizon and would be visible throughout the six months of night. The famous constellation Orion ever The pole star stood directly over his

> "The gain to knowledge from Dr Cook's discovery is inestimable. There still is much to learn of tides, currents and the ocean. Meteorologists have a perfect torrent of questions to ask of any one speaking with authority from

> the north pole "But there is another problem of the highest importance justifying all eftists believe the arctic regions have borne at certain times in the mighty history of our globe a very different now. The ice and snow, which have preserved the mystery of the poles probably have not existed contin

"It is believed that in the course o geological time the regions around the poles have more than once enjoyed a temperate climate, permitting highly organized animals and delicate plants to flourish. If specimens of rocks containing the remains of fossil animals and plants have been brought hom their scientific value could not be exaggerated. Thus and thus only could s very great chapter in the history of the earth be completed. Until the poles are explored man's knowledge of his dwelling place will be sadly defec-

Who was Noah's wife, pa?" "Joan of Arc, my boy. Now run away.-Lippincott's.

COMET WITH FAMOUS HISTORY

The Halley Encouraged William the Conqueror and Evoked a Papal Bull. The cablegram recently received at Harvard observatory, in Cambridge, Mass., from Professor Wolff of Heidelberg announcing that the Halley comet had been seen and photographed by him, gave great pleasure

Professor E. C. Pickering, the head of the observatory, said:

"I was highly elated by Dr. Wolff's wire and immediately cabled him my congratulations. Although the comet in this case appears earlier than expected, astronomers all over the world have had one eye open on the lookout for it. It is, you know, located in close proximity to the constellations "It was the first periodic comet

whose return was predicted. Its dis. coverer based his deductions on the fact that its orbit was found in 1682 to be nearly identical with the comets of 1607 and 1531 and that he also found records of the appearance of a great comet in 1456, 1301, 1145 and 1066. From these facts he drew his conclusions on the time that should elapse between its visible visitations.

"He noticed however, that the intervals in certain years differed somewhat, but wisely saw that the differences were no way greater than could be accounted for by the attraction of Juniter and Saturn. At its-return in 1835 it did not appear as an extremely bright comet, but was occasionally conspicuous with a tar of the

"The most remarkable of its appear inces were in 1966 and 1456. The comet of 1966 figures in the Bayeux gazette for taking a peep at it.

"In 1456 Pope Calixtus III. pro scribed belief in the comet during the threatened invasion of the Turks in Europe and issued a bull."

NEW WAY TO CURE TOBACCO.

May Revolutionize Present Methods. If a quick method of curing tobacco discovered by Dr. W. W. Garner of department of agriculture at Washington, who has been experimenting on the plantations at Suffield. Conn., proves to be practical it bids fair to revolutionize the present old fashioned and crude system of curing. which is the most hazardous feature of the tobacco raising business as well as the most tedious and annoying.

A sample of had been put through one quick drying and curing process at the farm William S. Pinney has been sen Washington, where a analysis will be made of both the sample and of some leaves cured in the ordinary way. The new method, which is without steam heating, is expected to obviate any possibility of the dangerous pole sweat.

The Word Gazette.

The word gazette is from the name one-half cent of our money. The name is applied to newspapers because it was the sum charged for reading the first written journals that made their appearance in 1550. After the paper was read it was handed back to the owner, who charged the next comer a

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

J. H. Saunders spent Wednesday in Memphis.

G. R. Cash of Hedler, was here terday trading.

Judge O'Neall and wife went to Goodnight yesterday on a visit.

Joe Hastings returned from business trip to Claude Thursday

John Knorpp and Frank Slay, of Groom, spent yesterday here on

D. C. Sullivan and J. G. Dodson over in Oklahoma this week on business.

Mrs. R. D. Doak of Claude is here this week visiting Mrs. D. L. | ing very profitable. Ostrich farm-McClelland.

Mrs. D. W. Taylor went to Hedley yesterday, where she will visit several days.

Mesdames Wes. Lane and Cary Lane left Thursday for Wichita Falls for a visit.

uncle of W. M. Wooten, is here visiting this week.

A stiff norther Tuesday night we suppose was in lieu of the usual equinoctial storm.

The temperature the past few mornings has been near the frost line, which may be looked for any

W. W. James, G. T. Hamlin, Dan Voorhis and Mr. Rupert of Jericho, spent yesterday here on business.

W. E. Kinslow and daughter, Miss Maggie, and Miss Ethel White, of Hedley, spent Thursday in the city.

night a week's vient with daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Flennike of the rela

day for Nocona, Montague county, where she will teach music in the public school.

Dr. Stocking reports a b at the home of Mr. and W. Long, three miles w born Wednesday.

ormerly of Mrs. W. B. Qu memphis has but the family of J. G. this week.

T.B Pittman returned Thursght from Wichita Falls where attended a Baptist meeting. He will fill his regular appointments here tomorrow-

Mrs. G. W. Baker left yesterday for a visit at Alvord, Ft. Worth and Dallas. She will be gone abont a month at the Dallas fair while Previval a tristian picking cotton, but the crop will repair anything.

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Reported For THE CHRONICLE

Most of the farmers have begun picking cotton, but the crop will repair anything.

conrow night. The uterest continues

Martin report the sale Confectionary to Frank ots from N. N. Martin soon. lardy, who will build a

Revs. Nelms and Geo. Wyatt, of Canadian, spent Thursday here C. E. Reed, left yesterday for her and visited the college.

Mrs. Minnis, of Gainesville, Texniece, Mrs. W. E. Davis.

A little daughter of G. W. Harper, south of town, was reported very ill yesterday, Drs. Standifer

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelley leave this morning for Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Kelley will tale a full conse in the Louisville Uni

The latest news from Frank Mace is that he was moved from where he was shot to Matador, that he stood the trip fairly well. The tone of the message was hopewill be able to be conveyed home,

Mr. Willis Ward, who visited his niece, Mrs. Doctor Stocking, here, left Thursday night for his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Where he lives all cultivated lands have to be irrigated, but orange culture is provig is a very profitable business there, also.

Rev. J. R. Barrett, of Commerce, Tex., was in the city Thursday with W. A. Wommack, an old hequaintance. He had been in the Lelia Lake neighborhood and preached for them Wednesday J. J. McNatt. of Neosho, Mo , an night. He will move from Commerce to Lakeview in Hall county and very likely preach for both the Lakeview and Lelia Lake Baptist churches as pastor.

> MARRIED-At the residence of E. Dubbs, Sunday, H. A. Carver and Miss E. F. Boydstun, of the Jericho community, Rev. J. D. White performing the ceremony. Mr. Carver is a young farmer and the bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. H. S. Boydstun, both worthy young people to whom we extend congratulations.

MARRIED-At the home of the Circle. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Willis, Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ollie Willis, of Clarendon, and Mr. day Alex Beaty, of Dallas, Doctor S. performing the cere-

Miss Anna Bourland left Thurs ay for Nocona, Montague county, here she will teach music in the left the same evening for the Indianapolis New York Frid The in Dallas, a number of their lends our opening next Frid the in Dallas, a number of their lends our opening next Frid the in Dallas, a number of their lends our opening next lends our open their good wishes and bid them

> Miss Hoopengarner, who has been spending the summer with opening next Friday and Saturday, Mrs. A. W. Long left Friday for Oct. 1st and 2nd her home in Illinois. She will stop on her way and spend a few days with Mrs. Swearengen of Clarendon.-Childress Post.

Rev. A. T. Culbertson returned Sunday night from Newlin, where he held a protracted meeting with ings' store. splendid results, there being a total of 34 converts, 29 of these joined Rathjen's Shoe Store. the Methodist church, 4 the Christian and one the Presbyterian .-

prove very short.

The socialists had a meeting over at Ring last Friday and Saturday. Quite a debate was held by two gentlemen on socialism Saturday

D. Curd is contracting for the W. B. Webb at \$1,500. erection of a new house to be built

The Christian revival meeting Vyle Mitchell closed it with eleven

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Sun-

as is here this week visiting her from his trip to Seattle and the northwest. Mrs Hearne will remain in California a month or two before returning.

former home in Louisiana.

Mrs. Roland, daughter of Rev.

Howard Ferguson, one of the and Ham both being called to see college boys, was painfully hurt this week while playing ball. Last week Rob. Sawyer had an arm badly hurt in a ball game.

> wno have been inds here, left Tues . their future home at Barcus has a pal

Rev. T. B. Newburn returned some seven miles, for treatment and this week nom Luoisiana, were be held a specessful meeting. He accepted a pasttorate there and will ful, but it is not stated when he wove his family back to that state. day causing a loss of \$75,000.

Prodding the Parents

and should be a crime against the firemen's efforts. state with an adequate penalty atleast half a dozen families whose Mike Cassidy was the verdict of offspring spend their time out of the jury in the county court. Cas school without even the pretext of sidy being charged with selling being employed to support the whiskey without a license. This family. Texas has a law against is one of the heaviest penalties ever the maltreatment of dumb animals imposed in the county court for but suffers this beinous crime that offence. Cassidy was charged unpunished. Here is a broad field and the trial of the case consum for philanthropic work by some ed nearly an entire day. woman's club. Make it so hot for these careless parents that their are now urging the culture of children will be sent to school .-Childress Post.

In unity there is strength. This is never more true than in the home. A home strong to meet adversity and the most adverse circumstances in life is where there is union of hearts and union of hands. There will be joy in such a home despite dark days and despite the turmoils of life -Hall's Home

It's a fairly good bet that the next intrepid explorer who discovers the North Pole will have a few white men of good reputation for truth and veracity with him

For rent 4 room nouse, close in. Enquire at this office.

Mrs. A. M. Beville & Co' millinery store will have their fall ed. Cain was tried at a recent

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Newspapers 15e 100, this office. Enquire at this office.

New Road Lays First Steel at Dalhart

Dalhart, Texas, Sept. 23 .- Actual construction on the Enid, Ochil-Dr. R. L. Hearne has returned tree & Western railroad started this morning, when the first steel was laid out of this city. Five hundred persons came from Amarillo, joining the celebration of the new road and to attend the fair.

STATE NEWS.

The Childress gin, worth \$8000, burned Wednesday morning. It was well covered with insurance.

Wednesday the tobacco barn on the W. T. Smith tobacco farm west of Palestine was completely distroyed, together with 4,000 pounds of tobacco. The loss estimated at \$2,000.

Fire destroyed part of the business section of Grand Prairie Thursstarting in G. W. Owens' lumber yard. A stiff breeze rapidly Some children in Childress do spread the fire to G. A. Bradshaw's not go school because their parents livery stable, and the McDowell are two ignorant to send them. hotel, destroying both. Lack of This is a crime against civilization sufficient water supply crippled the

At Ft. Worth Wednesday \$500 tached. The Post can point out at fine and ten days in jail against against her future citizens to go with selling half pint of whiskey

Other papers along the Denver broom corn and the building of broom factories. The railroad is also taking notice. The Childress Index says, "The Denver road freight department issued its first tariff on broomcorn freight rates this week, the order reaching the the Childress station Tuesday. With proper efforts of the press and the railroad company thousands of acres will be devoted to this crop in the Panhandle next sea

Dick Cain a white prisoner, being transferred from Linden, Cass county, to jail at Boston, Bowie county, Wednesday night for safe keepiug, jumped through the window of a toilet room on the train near Springdale. Next morning officers started with bloodhourds to look for the fugitive, but found his dead body on the track, with his neck broken from the fall. He had jumped handcuff term of the Cass district court on the charge of killing a negro. The trial resulted in a hung jury.

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Markret Rport The following is the Fort Worth tock Market report for Thursday: Steers \$3.00 to.\$5.00 Cows \$2.25 to \$3.00 Calves \$2.65 to \$4.65 Hogs \$5.25 to \$8.10

I Will Exchange

A mountain ranch in Boulder county, Col., having clear title from the United States. A 7-room house, timber and water, a beautitailed service this week was because ful summer resort and free grazing for six or eight hundred cattle, sheep or horses, for property in Donley county, Texas.

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Donley County, greeting: These are to command you that you summon E. H. Decker, by causing this writ to be published for four consecutive weeks, once each week, in some newspaper published in your county, the first of said publications appearing more than 28 days before the return day hereof, to be and appear in said District Court of Donley County on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of the plaintiff, Jennie Decker against E. H. Decker, defendant, Numbered 522 on the Docket of said

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being a suit for a divorce upon the grounds of absolute abandonment of plaintiff by defendant for more than three years, and failing and refusing to contribute to the support of plain-tiff or their five children, alleging marriage of parties on June 3, 1890 and that the issue of said marriage and said children are, Frank, 14 years of age, Clifford, 11 years of age, Ralph, 7 years of age, Muriel, 9 years of age and Bernice, 3 years of age, and praying for divorce and for the care and custody of the children.

Herein fail not, but of this writ Bromley's drug store.

3'tice phone, 245; residence, 188. make due return, showing how you have executed the same, to the next Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this

7th day of September, 1909. WADE WILLIS, Clerk, District Court, Donley Co., Tex.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Donley County-Greeting:

These are to command you to sum mon The Clarendon Land Investment and Agency Company limited, a foreign Corporation having its office in London, England, and Charles Clifford, John Elden Gorst, Barran Bateman, DR. J. F. McGHEE Frances Charles Clifford and Robert Greig, Trustees of a said Company and its debenture holders and creditors, and Ernest Cooper, liquidater and reciever, and John W. McKinnon, by publishing this writ for four successive weeks in some newspaper published in Donley county, to answer the petition of A. T. Cole, filed in the District Court of Donley County, Texas, on the 17th, day of Sept., 1909, and numbered on the Docket of said court, No. 521-wherein the said A. T. Cole is plaintiff, and all the parties first above named, are defendants. Said petition will be heard in the said Court on the 18th, day of October, 1909, before which time, you are required to make four successive publications of this writ as above said, one each week, the first publication being

last said. The nature of plaintiff's cause of action, is to remove cloud from title to the below described premises. Plaintiff says that he is the owner of all the following described land in Careful nauring and transferring Donley County, Texas, by purchase for a valuable consideration of the true market value thereof, said lands being described as all of section, No 23 in block C-2, all of the S. E. onefourth of section No. 5 in block C-3 all of the South half of block No. 154 in the Town of Clarendon, according to the duly recorded map thereof, and all of lot No. 11 in block No. 2according to said map of said town.

P'aintiff says that in 1884, the de fendant company was the owner of all said premises; that during same year it conveyed said premises by deed of trust to the first two named trustees to secure the debts of Company, and in said deed of trust providing for the substitution of other Trustees, and that the other parties named as trustees, were substituting in lieu of first Dr F. E Rushing named trustees; that later, at some date unknown to plaintiff, the affairs and properties and premises above said belonging to Defendent Company and said Trustees, were placed in the hands of the said Cooper, as reciever, and that the said Cooper and the last two trustees named, were, by said court directed to authorize C. M. O'Donel to sell said premises at his discretion and execute deeds in the name of said receiver and said Company and said trustee, and to receive the proceeds therefor, and that said O'Donel did sell said premises under value thereof which was appropriated to the use of the defendant and by

to the use of the defendant and by them had and received. Plaintiff says that said McKinnon sets up some claim to said premises, the exact nature of which is to him unknown.

Wherefore, plaintiff says that some question has arisen as to the authority and power of said O'Donel to convey title to premises above said which constitutes a cloud on plaintiff's title. Plaintiff therefore prays for citation and for judgment for removing said cloud, and declaring all title to said premises divested of said defended. said premises divested of said defen-dants, and invested in plaintiff.

Herein Fail Not, but of this writ make due return showing how you have executed the same to the next regular term of this court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Clarendon, Texas, this

17th day of Sept., 1909.
WADE WILLIS, Clerk of the District Court, Donley County.

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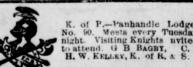
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Care of Milk for the Greamery

The following article is from an Iowa farmer and gives some good

The first essential for the production of good, wholesome milk is a herd of clean, healthy cows, properly fed and housed in a well TO LEACH EVERY BIG CITY. arranged, well ventilated and lighted barn. There should be some kind of stanchions provided, as it is difficult to keep cows clean where they are not used.

Second, the milker should be clean in person and clothing, and should milk with dry hands. Remove the milk from the barn as soon as possible after milking and cool it by putting the can in cold water and stirring the milk a few times with a long handled dipper. And right here I want to say that if those who have not a dairy thermometer would buy one at a cost of about 15 cents and try to cool the milk as close to 50 degrees as possible, I am sure they will get a good deal better results than they do without.

on the farm it should be done while it is still warm. The separator should, of course, be washed railway men controlling the parent every time it is used. It should be turned as evenly as possible and up to full speed as per instructions that come with the machine. The of all lines not included in his system. cream should be cooled to 50 degrees as quickly as possible and held at that temprature until delivered at the creamery. It is never admirable to mix warm and cold milk or cream.

A tank large enough to hold all the cans, arranged so water pump ed for the stock must pass through and overflow into the stock tank, is a very good and handy thing to keep the milk cool in summer and also to keep it from freezing in win-

If the cans are filled up to the ring and then put in the tank the weight of the cans will bring the surface of the milk a couple of inches lower than the water on the out side of the cans, and even if the water should freeze some the milk would not congeal. In winter the ers of the big system would be able to milk should be delivered at least parts of the country. twice a week and four times in the

my sincere belief that the most ing his holdings in the companies which needed improvement in the keeping of dairy cows is the keeping of an individual account with each and every cow in the herd. Get a good spring scale and a Babcock tester and, by the way, if you don,t think you can afford the tester or don't know how to run it, by all means get the scale and some bottles, weigh the milk from each cow and take a sample of it. Then at the end of the month take the samples to the buttermaker and have him to test it.

I am confident if all farmers would start an account this year it would not be more than three or four years until the average butterfat production per cow would be raised 75 to 100 pounds a year.

The Dairyman's Silo

With the excessively high price of milk feed the dairyman should turn to the silo. It is the cheapest food he can get for his cows. And the silo is not an expensive thing to build. With a little help any farmer can do it. Good land will produce ten tons of silage per acre, and at a cost of only \$1.50 per ton when it is landed in the silo. Silage gives juicy food all winter and thus takes the place of pasture and soiling for that season. Every farmer with milch cows should have a silo. - Ex.

With cotton bringing about \$80 a bale including the seed, which is mit the big systems to fight their own now worth \$23 a bale, the shortage of the cotton crop will be hardly noticed in this section. In fact, it railroads. They do not relish the idea is generaly conceded by our leading farmers that conditions are better than they were last year, from men do not want to ask some great a monetary standpoint, with the landholders. Of course this will and get down on their knees and beg not be the case with the floating for freight and passenger business in population, who are depending on cotton picking to make a stake for the winter, but there is plenty of work on the railroads, so taking it bitterly and silently fought in the priall in all they are not so bad off as rete offices of the big banking houses they might be.—Ballinger Ledger. of New York.

Financier Planned One Great Railroad Trust For America.

Transcontinental Trunk Line of Exceptional Efficiency Which Would Subordinate All Independents Projected-Syndicate Being Formed to Carry Out Late Millionaire's Plans.

The waking dream of the late Edward H. Harriman, the railroad genius, was to organize one dominating railroad system in the United States with authority over all transportation business of the country. One powerful group of financiers is being organized to carry out the financier's plans. The lesser groups of railroad owners and the independent systems are trying to

organize to combat these capitalists. It was the Harriman idea to establish one magnificent trunk line between New York and San Francisco. The freight and passenger service of this grand transcontinental trunk line was to be so superior to all other railway services between the two oceans that it could command the cream of all the high class transportation business Third, if the milk is separated at good rates. The low grade bustness was to be left to other lines, which would get just as much business as was allowed them by the master

Hoped to Subjugate Big Lines.

Harriman's plans included the reduction to a state of commercial vassalage The branches of his own system were to reach every important district of the United States and give good service from every first class city. The subjugation of the independent lines was to be brought about by the power of the grand trunk line to allot the quantity of business which was to be given to the other systems. He expected to make the Pennsylvania railroad treat with the big trunk line just as abjectly as the owners of a little spur connecting at some faraway point on the

The big business of first class traffic would naturally yield an immense revenue to the long and splendidly equipped line which could render superior service. This would double and treble the value of the investments in the lines which were to go to make up the transcontinental system, the big father of all railroads. There would be enough money left in the treasury to do all necessary fighting in the early stages against systems which might oppose the thraldom. With this treasary reserve always available the owndictate railway development in all

Mr. Harriman was especially desirous that his plans should be carried out, as their realization would make it Finally, I wish to say that it is immensely valuable for his heirs havwere to make up the grand trunk line. 'or this reason he did not want the ecumulations in the treasury distribited, as they were to be used in carryg out his plans. Those who opposed is policy of piling up in his treasuries arge reserve stocks of needed lines were those who desired to engage in ndependent development on their own

count in various sections of the land. Independents Seek to Forestall.

The independent railway owners and sploiters are moving aggressively ow with the hope that they can show hough strength to successfully live gainst the men who will try to carry at the plans of Harriman and secure ontrol of all the transportation intersts of the country. It is understood n Washington that they have no oranization, but by working along the ame lines in opposition to the men ho want to own all the railroads they vill have enough power to force the larriman and allied interests to perit independent development and op-

ration. One of the reasons why Mr. Harrican wanted and his associates now ant the active co-operation of Mr. lorgan is that he is in high favor in Vashington. Just at present Morgan is lost active to digging into the savings f the French to get financial support or his various enterprises. To have s assistance or even domination at his critical time would be of immense id to the men who are trying to carry o success the vast plans of the dead nanager. Harriman knew better than my that there were differences of pinion in his financial camp. While e was alive he held the opposition in ubjection. Some one like Morgan is

needed now to keep them in line. Hot Fight Begun.

The inside opposition to Harriman is being encouraged by the independent railway owners and developers. They contend that it is better for the railways to throw down the bars and perbattles.

These men have millions and millions of their own and thousands of miles of of becoming hired men of the big railway owners who are to make them subjects of the one big system. These central railroad authority every time they want to build a mile of railroad their own territories. Some of them would be taken in, but most of them would be left out.

This fight has begun. It is being

HARRIMAN'S DREAM, COOK'S DASH TO NORTH POLE.

Explorer's Own Story of Finding the "Big Nail."

LIVED LIKE THE ESKIMOS.

Started at Land's End, 460 Miles From the Pole-Averaged Little Over Fourteen Miles a Day and "Raised the United States Flag" at Ninetieth Parallel at Noon on April 21, 1908. Left Two Days Later.

William T. Stead, the English journalist who interviewed Dr. Frederick A. Cook at Copenhagen for the New York American concerning his march to the north pole, said that there are certain things upon which Dr. Cook insisted, without variation or without the shadow of a turning, from first to

The statements he persisted in were

First, he discovered the north pole. Second, he had his data in the shape of scientific observations a diary and the like by which he could convince any competent scientific authority as to the truth of his assertions

Third, that would be had made good his claim by the production of these data he asked for nothing more than to be left alone to compacte his book and present his case as a whole to the scientific world

After describing the fortunate comhim to the edge of the ar tie circle at a time when goal dogs, plenty of Eskimos and lots of feed were there Dr. Cook told me the story of his polar march as follows:

"I started away from Annootok, near Etah, on Feb. 19, which was the sunrise of 1908. I had ten Eskimos, eleven sledges heavily laden with supplies and 103 dogs. It was the coldest part of the winter. The thermometer registered 83 degrees below zero as we passed over the heights of Ellesmere strait. We were bound for Land's End. to the west, where we were to begin our ice journey. During the trip we struck several fine game trails and secured 101 musk oxen, 335 hares and seven hares. We reached the end of the land and the beginning of he ice on March 18, 1908.

Started Dash 460 Miles From Pole. "There we established a supply station, and I picked out the best two men and twenty-six of the best dogs for the dash across the ice. The Eskimos were Eutikishook and Ahwelsh, bravest and strongest of the tribe. We were then at latitude 82.33, or 460 miles from the pole. We started our dvance three days later, on March 21. During the first days we made long marches. The cold persisted, and there were strong winds.

"I lived as the Eskimos did and manin snow houses which we dug out, eatng tallow and drinking tea. The sky during these days was overcast by smoky mist, so that no observation ould be taken, but on March 30 an observation gave our position as latitude 84.47. We had covered, therefore, more than 130 miles in nine days. Beyond this point we encountered merey a desert of ice. There was no life. fracks of animals and blowholes of seals were absent. Nor was there a race of vegetation.

"Day after day from then on we progressed monotonously. The surface of he ice grew smoother and more level. t was still cold, and there was a bitter wind. I recorded daily our postion and the incidents of the march, but one day was much like another.

"April 7 was worthy of especial note because the sun at midnight appeared over the edge of the northern ice. The next day I made an observation which placed our position at latitude 86.36. our speed had increased slightly. We had traversed more than 250 miles in eventeen days.

Sunburned and Frostbitten Same Day. "We were then a trifle more than 200 miles from the pole. We were sunburned and frostbitten on the same day, but the light enabled us to advance more easily.

"Beyond the eighty-sixth parallel the revices became fewer and narrower. and between the eighty-seventh and eighty-eighth parallels I was surprised to find indications of land ice. For two days we traveled over ice that looked like a glacial surface. But there was no perceptible elevation, and therefore it was impossible to tell whether we were on land or sea.

"On April 14 we reached latitude 88.21 and were within a little bit less than 100 miles of the pole. We no longer had energy to make snow houses and slept in a silk tent which we car ried. In the days that followed we saw mirages-inverted mountains and queer objects that seemed to dance about. The horizon itself seemed to dance, but made careful astronomical observations and always knew our position.

"On April 21 my observation, corrected, showed that we had reached latitude 89 degrees, 59 minutes and 46 seconds and were therefore within a stone's throw almost of the ninetleth parallel. We advanced the fourteen seconds, approximately a quarter of a mile, and there I made a double round of observations, which confirmed our

No Land In Sight. "This was at noon of April 21, 1908. My observations showed that the latiture was precisely 90 degrees. The



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"The Eskimos, told that at last they had reached the 'big nail' and were the first of their race ever to have set foot there, celebrated with savage joy. I raised the flag of the United States of America to the breeze.

"I studied the local conditions as much as possible and took observations from various points within walking distance. I was unable to take any soundings of the sea through crevices I found because I had lost my sound-

"Until early in the cay of April 23, 1908, we remained at the pole. Then. realizing that the day would be torn to pieces within a few days, I took it down as we were about to depart and placed it in a bruss tube, together with a signed report of my march from Etah This I buried in the ice exactly at the north pole.

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Farmer Claimed \$600 For His Hay-Another's Parlor Organ Damaged. The recent war game in Massachusetts was a theoretical affair, but the damages farmers are claiming from

that nature "About \$300" for a slightly damaged fencepost is one claim.

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"About \$600" for a damaged hay crop which had been stored in a barn before the mimic war started was an-

"About \$280" was the claim of farmer who said his parlor organ had been "turned over" when Battery B fired at the theoretical invaders. He claimed the concussion shattered out all the tune.

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Halley's Comet. Good comet, that with fiery tall
Will sweep the midnight sky,
While star dust, as the grains from fiall,

Across the spaces fly Good comet, tell us where you've be As ages rolled apace.

What glowing star saw you begin Your lone and dreadful race. A trillion miles you go with ease. The knowledge strikes us dumb. or we would say, "Excuse us, please, But that is going some."

Remember, earth is but a dot Among a countless horde Control your tail while near the spot Nor sweep us overboard.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Donley County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon the unknown heirs of J. A. Godwin by making publication of this citation once in each week for 8 successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be holden in the Court House at Clarendon on the 18th day of October, 1909, then and there to answer the petition of Chas. L. McCrae against the un-known heirs of J. A. Godwin, filed in said Court on the 19th day of August 1909, and said suit being numbered on the docket of said Court No. 114.

Plaintiff alleges that he is the owner of all of lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 18 in the town of Clarendon, in Donley County, Texas; that hereto-fore towit, on the 7th day of April, 1892, one A. W. Parks executed a deed of trust conveying the above said premises in trust to W. H. Patrick in trust to w. H. Fat-rick in trust to secure payment of one note of last said date due 6 months af-ter date, in the sum of \$185.00, that said note has been fully paid, but no release thereto has been executed and that the said Parks was an innocent purchaser thereof, and praying that said deed of trust be canceled and de-clared void in all things hereafter. Herein Fail Not, but have you be-

fore the said Court this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same at the first day of the next term thereof.

Given under my hand and seal

L.S. of said Court at Clarendon,
Texas, this 19th day of August, 1909.

WADE WILLIS, ust, 1909.

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