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not been inflicted on any other ed that no other member of the Texas Legislature would ever be persecuted in that manner.

While in the Senate he rose to s question of personal privilege and called attention to at least a thous and violations of the anti-lobby law, His remarks caused such sensation that he was almost crushed in the storm that followed, resulling in his expulsion from the Senate. Some of his supersensitive colleagues, who construed his utterances to reflect on their senatorthe campion bottle. His colleagues would he appear they were in-vulnerable and that he, Thomas, was the only timid man in the Senate. Evasion and subterfuge were resorted to in the investigation of the charges he made, when he was ried for the diabolical crime Heagues. The

lobbyists and their suppets were called in roce-dings, held bes, star chamber the newspaper pied admittatement. eflect-

sical imposreflecting the honor of some the cards were always so dealt that Texas Legislator. Up to the time the latter won; he always got the he made his charges, Senator winning hand. An incident to il Thomas had reason to believe all his colleagues were honest. His retraction was only intended as an explanation, but had subjected him to much criticism. "If God will forgive me, I will never retract in the future what I may say about some members of the Texas Legislature," said the speaker.

The State Senate had confered on him the distinguished honor of em. other one thing. When the antiploying counsel to question the fee bill was being discussed by the witnesses during the lobby investi- committee to whom the measure gation, to be paid out of the pocket had been referred, there were presof the senator from Hopkins coun. ent many county and district offi-A certain gentleman had been cers, and one sheriff had asked the paid \$1000 out of the State Treas. speaker. "Senator Thomas, don't ary during the Bailey investiga- you believe all public officials are n; the people footing the bill. honest?" "Of course I do not. Mor Thomas then gave a syn- They are made of clay, and some reason why I consider myself fairly which he had received. It bore a bought, and the remainder can be French peasant, happy and contested against the secretive meth- as other men," was the reply Mr. ods adopted, justisting that the full- Thomas said he made. The next love the bad ones. A few bours Certified copy of indictment and est measure of Deblicity be given night another raid was made by after I made my charges on the judgment herewith mailed. Stay the proceedings. A contrast was the police at the Driskill hotel, and floor of the Senate, I went to Dav- with them, Bascom. then drawn between the Kennedy district judge and several county idson's office and found the door investigation and the one resulting officials were arrested for playing locked. I returned the second from the charges made by Mr. poker. The speaker then drew a time, and it was locked. The third striking contrast between the man time the door was open, and I ena conclus of as to Kennedy before the committee's report was made. Senator Brachfield had remarked the administration of justice on Cabell, of Dallas, and ex-Senator that if Thomas were permitted to the part of poker-playing officials. McKamy, both of whom had been talk, the devil would be to pay, as he (Thomas) had told the committee he intended to discuss the report on the floor of the Senate and of Beaumont, made the statement and they seemed confused at my give the names of the men whom to the committee that \$4000 had appearance. The next night Davhe believed connected with the been raised by the pool rooms of idson left his seat in the Senate and deal. Senator J. M. Terrell had that city to bribe the Senate. Sen. delivered a bitter attack on me. A been instructed to move the adop- ater Peeler at that time had re- week later, after the anti-race bill

sion proposition, and the work of that lobby had been well planned. right Col. Wolters further admitted play ing poker with three representa-McCerty casus and davin shauk \$1000 in a poker games in he was at Austin lobbying against the passage of the pank deposit guaranty or lost do you suppose found

into the pockets of the soled Representatives of the peoof Texas?" inquired the speak. The police raided the gambling room in the Driskell hotel and arrested Wolters and several Representatives and senators. A lob byist appeared in court next morning and paid the fine of some of the Legislators arrested the night before. The speaker believed the representative or state senator who engaged in a game of poker with a professional lobbyist and permitted the latter to pay his fine was sus ceptible of bribery. When a legisthe lobby without lator played poker with a lobbyist, lustrate his point was given by Mr. Thomas regarding an alleged occurence at Muskogee, Ok. Some people, when elected to office, became immediately impressed with the idea that they were infallible.

> Mr. Thomas then paid his repects to the fee bill, which he denounced as the cause of more graft among county officers than any

orges had never been some information to impart, but There has never been a legislative

been fired. Kennedy, who occu- had been advised as to what course Most of the people of this state pied the most conspicuous position to had been advised as to what course were familiar with his recent pain. In the house, had been remy by act a obbyist. Just a few hours the latter said he ful and spectacular experience in from his elevated position as said the latter he saw a member of the legisthe Texas Senate, one which had er and transfered to a soft berth lature talking with a professional return to Austin, pass the among the other representatives at lobbyist in the Driskill hotel, and priation bill and adjourn. member of that body, and he trust. \$5 per diem. A condition of affairs he heard the lobbyist say to the the next day the Dallas News care seem to have been reached in Tex- legislator, "When you have done out with scare headlines and seem resentative, smiled and said, "" las."

atives.' said the speaker.

towel, for I shall begin the distaste- ed like the very embodies ful operation of skinning a dog. political sanctity at that time.

Davidson," said Mr. Thomas, "Well you know it's a lie, because voted against me." pan of water, a cake of scap and a tenant governor appeared and talk-educator at Austi-

Some Hot Charges Against Official Grafters proven before I left the capitol," revealed the source of his inform- but what had a string tied at the Every time he pronounced Senter's proven before I left the capitol," revealed the source of his inform- but what had a string tied at the Every time he pronounced Senter's proven before I left the capitol," Day speech in Waco the 6th, in been found guilty of graft and askwhich he severely arraigned the ed to resign; be 2000. id si which he severely arraigned the Austin crowd, according to the Waco Tribune.

ed to resign: he (Thomas) was convicted of fighting graft and had been fired. Kennedy, who occu- had been fired. Kennedy, who occu- had been add to resign: he (Thomas) was dever said it.

Speaker Kennedy and Lieutenant meet Thomas in joint device the don't member of the Legislatur mone. Governor Davidson spoke. Their want to meet the d-n fool," the want to meet the d-n fool, the want ddres thought all the latter was quoted as saying.

Arrangements had been made to have both speak at a certico niegi

> in To appear on the scene about as where those who fight graft were that, draw on me by draft." The Davidson was being mention. It is o'clock, so that Thomas could more harshly dealt with than the egislator turned to Thomas and a prospective man for jockeys and first get out of town. "I'd like to ask-d, "Senator, what do you sup- it had been holers, he would have meet him in just one joint discus-Col. Jake Wolters was brought pose he meant by that?" Mr. race bected on the spot and the sion," said Thomas. "I'd like to before the lobby investigating com- Thomas said he turned to the reproath of office administered in Dal ask him if he doesn't know it to be chairman of the forces lobbying know very well what he reason of the speaker said he had been banks of this state raised a cam a positive fact that the national "What the people of lexis now approached by Davidson, who told paign fund with which to fight the Borcher Buld'g Phone 43 demand is and living on the him that he understood that he bank deposit guaranty bill and that right out of their law-making represent. (Thomas) had been trying to con- the sporting element did likewise nect his name with the lobbyists. to defeat the anti racing bill. And

"I will now tell you something Thomas said he told Davidson he the slush fund the legislators re about the nresident of the Texas had no positive knowledge, but had the slush fund the legislators re heart as much from several sources. "Will some one please bring me a it is," said Davidson. The lieu- The speaker was told by a certain

compelled one of the students to promised to place in the speaker's a lawyer in Houston, a man close show that legislators had been to Jake Wolters, who said the lat- bought in blocks, like so many ter had spent \$16,000 since the cattle, when the submission fight legislature convened. He also was being made. If he was govsaid he could name a certain man ernor, Mr. Thomas said, he would who lived not far from Waco, who first ask the people to put the lobhad given a check for \$250 to cer- byists where they belong, in the tain legislators in an effort to have state penitentiary. the cotton exchanges in Texas re- Mr. Thomas believed the conestablished. There were two stitution should be so amended as members of the legislature from a to allow the people the right to certain county, said Mr. Thomas, vote on any question that came up.

er printed his speeches as they were laboratil the special interests had long as the Austin. The dailies, why this was not done. lobby, the stumbling block to leg His reply was to the effect that he did not know unless it was because they were so warm that it was feared they would melt the type.

Tribune reporter) "quote me as a dozen perhaps. saying it. I believe it's possible for the lobby to take \$20,000 and ceived the endorsement I did from defeat any measure that comes up my constituents, it is time for them ate. It is only necessary to bribe rupt hearts on me," said the Seupurchased with an excursion ticket, tented with the love of my family "Lieutenant Governor Davidson a glass of champagne and a cigar. and a healthy conscience, than to A bill supported by 148 members hold any office within the gift of of the legislature can be defeated the people." by sixteen men. I sometimes think the senate should be abolish-Texas.

Mr. Thomas then made a chalbe would think I am staying with lenge and he defied any of the thirthem," said the Senator. "I in- ty one members composing the

"There were five general attorcapitol at Austin. Christ scourged neys of railroads in Texas present the money changers from the tem- during the last session of the legisple, and I'll drive out the most cor- lature, and I'll wager the hairs on my head that not one bill opposed Captain A Mr. Thomas said he was the on- by them ever emerged from the ly man who had ever been expelled committee room. Five men had port here totally united States Hydrographic head-

were the latter told him that if he ever excursion in this or any other state by Mr. Thomas without gloves.

The bein to Christ.

Senator Senter was then handled whiske we lobby, but he didn't stop whiske we lobby, but he didn't stop whiske we lobby have been a legislative whiske we lobby have been a legislative whiske we lobby. Weat job printing at this office.

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sion question was the beginning of his undoing. He did not agree with the pros. that their fight should overshadow all moral questions. The lobby was the greatest the most corrupt evil of the day, hands shortly evidence tending to

the turned down \$10 grocery bills He was for the laboring man at all parties going to Austin, and when times, and he had fought and suf-\$20,000. back formed a business fered for his interests at Austin. The Dallas News, ital stock of The workingman had never gotten Record and Houston Post have what he deserved and would never The poor man in Austin. The ployed by one of the above named never get his just deserts uffer so islation in Texas, was expelled.

A summary of the scenes witnessed at the Senate during his expulsion was given by Mr. Thomas. "I want to make a statement His wife managed his campaign here and now," said Mr. Thomas, after he had been expelled. Christ 'and I would like to have this was crucified between two thieves, newspaper man (turning to a Waco but he had been executed between

"When such men as Senter refor consideration in the Texas Sen- to heap all the venom of their cor-

Mr. Thomas spoke for about an hour and a half, and he was intered if the lobby is not driven out of rupted frequencly with hearty applause. At the conclusion of his address, every one in the audience arose and shook his hand, the demonstration given him very much in the nature

today, reported to the quarters that three strong streams war on grafters. He had been tried twice for the same offence, and the first time only one senator had the people for the people for the people for the people for the people and by first time only one senator had the people, for the copie and by of the Guil of Galveston. The voted for his expulsion, Watson, the people. (It's a lie, interrupted the people of Galveston of Galveston of Galveston of Galveston. who was arrested two hours latter a voice in the audience), but I tell streams were seen by Captian for gambling, was found with cards you as a government of the grafer, for the grafter and by the grafter showed a deph of 5,400 feet It has been known for some time man in the Texas Senate who had but never before the spring existed,

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That man hates me like the devil does holy water, and that's one lowing, saying it was a telegram sixteen. Five or six can be ator. "I would rather be a sof the lobby investigation. of it is very common clay. They respectable, because Davidson hates Stephenville date line: be and his counsel had pro- are subject to temptation the same me so bitterly. He has made it a practice to hate all good men and pleaded guilty to gaming with who steals a side of bacon to pre- tered. I found the president of the vent his family from starving and Texas Senate conferring with Ben When a joint meeting of the lobbying against the anti race bill, House and Senate was held to con- and Davidson did all he could to sider the anti race bill, Col. Harris, belp them. Their faces flushed rupt set of men in the world." tion of the committee's report and marked that he would reply to that had been passed in the House and en move the previous question, slander in legislative halls. "I was pending in the Senate, a mass s preventing Mr. Thomas from knew Peeler was bluffing when he meeting was held in Dallas, when ssing the report of the investi- said he would reply to that slander, one man arose and suggested that g committee. At the same and he never has, in the Legisla- a legislative excursion be run from in the other end of the capi- ture or anywhere else," said Mr. Austin to Dallas, to bring the repding, Kennedy was on trial. Thomas. About two weeks later resentatives to that city, and the then some newspaper men the speaker said he was approached rest would be easy. The invitation libre would remark that by a friend who told him he had was accepted, but I objected to it.

Mr. Thomas then read the fol-

M. J. Thompson, County Judge."

"If Thompson were here now, tend to stay with them until the senate to deny it. iniquitous lobby is driven from the

from a legislative body for making more influence with your ret in his pockets. When such a man spoke of political integrity as honor, the speaker was reminded

he Clarendon Chronicle.

Guymon, Ok., has had 146 days of continuous sunshine, and has forgotten whether clouds are red or green.

the pole with as large a gas bag as rier and using a deadly weapon rules of the House of Representa es of mathematics from arithme-

Right on the heels of the Normal award, San Angelo offered \$75,000 for another railroad. Now let Mrs. I W. White mife of the platform, such repudiation, he as president of a big railroad system. Clarendon do the same thing and fasten her tow line to the Rock Is-

a exchange remarks that a man who raises hogs successfully can always get credit at the bank. We might add that the successful been sufficently punished and that the successful hog raiser needs but little crdit, for hog raiser needs but little crdit, for hog raiser needs but little crdit, for he is well supplied with ready cash.

Four of the leading West Texas cities. instead of two as at first planned, will get the state agricultural experimental stations, announced the location committee Tuesday. The lucky ones are Spur, Lubbock, Pecos and Sweetwater.

The possiblilites of gasoline in transportation can hardly be estimated. A new car built for the Oregon west IKan line is seventy feet

long and weighs nearly thirty four tons. The power is furnished by a two hundred horse-power, six, cylinder reversible motor, geared to the front truck. Some cars of this type, besides propelling itself, pulls a baggage, mail and express

Missourians believe there is something worth while in poultry with a parsimonious management agree after. and the legislature appropriated and a political trick hidden in every \$10,000 to develop a profitable in- fold. El Paso has demonstrated will state his position the will part of the Union Pacific, a sepa dustry in that line. It provides that she can grow and prosper and can select a representer views, and rate existence. This road became for poultry institutes and instructions wax great and mighty with her give expressions anxious that the the Colorado & Southern. All for poultry institutes and institute wax great and the enterprise own resources and the enterprise of her citizens, and is biding how wishes of his constituents than I am that he shall agree with my opinions."

I am tative shall reflect the fighting factors were given a week to agree on a receiver. On the last night of the week, with six pared \$700; printing and distribution state will need to be shall agree with my opinions." board, \$700; printing and distribine state will nee hand begging for uting reports, \$800; stationery and flue. Then, perhaps she may postage, \$500; secretary's sal not . are well fit-

She hasn't. But congratulated you, then took a half hitch in her girdle and went after sometning else. Don't judge others by your

Taft Starts on Swing Around the Circle

Taft left his summer home Tuesday for Washington, but his route is along the Pacific coast,

Clarendon has secured the ery and work will be begun soon as possible. This shows the right spirit when they begin to go

Of the two battleships contracted for, the 26,000 ton ship to be built by the New York Shipbuild. ing company will be known as the night for the state university at Arkansas, and that by William Austin. Cramp Sons&Co. as the Wyoming. The contract for these vessels were let several days ago.

Sentenced at 24, Pardoned at 50

and when convicted of holding up the stage in Texas he was sentenced, May 20, 1885, to life imprisonment at head and stage in the stage prisonment at hard labor, the scribed as despotism, and the speak. Mo. He had then been through placed in jeopardy. He has serv- faults. ed almost twenty-four years, partly at Chester, Ill., and latterly at the right to repudiate a part of his er than his body. Today he Mrs. J. W. White, wife of the serted, show come before the el- of the West and South of which - Muason, m

whom were passengers, pardon, on ground that the tence was excessive, that no one ancied the necessity of senators figures early developed an alertness the passengers. The watch was returned to its owner. Potter is Senate and House had voted He will be releasd immediately.

El Paso Didn't Expect the Normal, Nohow

El Paso was not dissappointed at not getting the state normal. Long ago El Paso gave up hope of her people set to work to build a and as to the rates that should be every detail in that department. city for themselves and without imposed under the various sched- Then he did a remarkable thing.

asking for favors or help from the ules, 1 peneve v exact payment for her ill-treatment. In the meantime, there is schools .- Canyor no turning of the other cheek, no begging, no clinging-nothing but a patient wating in happy contentment and progressive prosperity. -El Paso Times.

Texas Wheat Growers' Meeting

To the Growers and Handlers of Wheat in Texas: It is a well known fact that the Texas wheat crop, at the present time, falls far short of what it should be. The gulf coast, and Atlantic coast, wheat growing area of this state, 1272 miles to be traveled, visiting if planted to wheat, properly cul-29 states and territories, making tivated, would place Texas among 300 speeches, shaking hands with the leading wheat producing states 100,000, to be seen and heard by of the Union. Wheat is a cash three million. This will exceed the product and the Texas crop reaches famous Roosevelt swing around the the market somewhat in advance of circuit in 1903. The most pictur that from what is ordinarily known esque and historical incident of the as the "heat Belt." An injourney will be the meeting with crease in the wheat crop of Texas ning. At the time of the occur-Diaz at El Paso Oct. 16. Taft would mean more money in the will take a twelve hundred miles pockets of Texas farmers. To take voyage on the Mississippi from St. such action as may be deemed nec-Louis and ride through the Royal essary to increase the wheat crop Gorge by moonlight, stage it in of Texas; to promote better cultiva- of age and leaves a family, includ. I tell you, my brother, as plain as the beautiful Yosemite Valley, visit tion; to secure improved varieties, ing a son J. C. Haskew. for the first time the alkali deserts and to devise better methods of of the southwest and get back to handling and marketing, all grow-Washington Nov. 10. He will ers of wheat, buyers and others in The territory voted dry includes have traveled over every kind of terested in the growth, sale and Adrian, Vega, Ontario and Wildsoil and in every climate and ad- handling of wheat in Texas, are orado. This composes all the dressed all classes of people under called to meet at the Convention towns of the county except Tasco-Hall at the Texas State Fair, at sa, which is north of the river. 10 a. m. on October 21, 1909 -Farm and Ranch.

A New York commuter has been

Miss Dora Burdett came on yesterday from Estelline on busines

Miss Ruth Stocking left last

There is to be a street carnival here Sep. 27, a per cent of the pro- 2000 on stock stored in the building. ceeds to go to the fire boys.

Bryan Insisis on realform Observance

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Washington, September, bemouncing as an embezzler of power only one of the great railroad rul

Trailer and Proprietor. of an Illinois boy going west, bemouncing as an embezzler of power only one of the great railroad rul

Trailer and Proprietor. CLARENDON TEX. SEP. Povear coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally coming a cowboy and making a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally a man who would violate a party ers of whom it can be said literally and the complex of the comp and handed holdup of a stage-pledge ratified by the voters of his that his figuers were his fortune nassengers, figures party, William J. Bryan outlined that is to say, by his marvelous Potter. Potter lived at Saresident today his views on the tariff before quickness and accuracy at figures and when are lived at Saresident today his views on the tariff before quickness and accuracy at figures

If Wellman had only started to charge being robbey of a mail car-er suggested an amendment to the and was proficient in all the branch Peary seems to have he would have whereby the carrier's life was tives to corret what he considered tic to and including trigonometry,

de ryan's subject was "Dem- without a cent in his treasury. racy and the Tariff." He em- His natural ability in handling

crats in both the Senate and the freight claim and accounting

state, and she has succeeded to the for our platform to be specific and years. extent of having added a great emphatic. If we expect to secure ness in Colorado. Here he saw many millions to the taxable values control of Congress we must con- his chance to study the shippers' and many thousands to the rev- vince the public that we will, if end of the great game. Incidentenues of the state. It is not entrusted with power, favor mate- ally he was engaged in making relikely, therefore, that she will rial reductions. Unless our candi- ports on railroads and other propereither expect or ask for any moth- dates for Congress can agree before ties to New York and London

STATE NEWS.

Greenville had a \$75,000 fire Thursday morning, starting in the Hendrix hotel, which was vacant. At Paris Wednesday, Willie Hayes lost a leg by getting it caught in the spokes of a wheel while climbing on a wagon.

The state case of J. W. Keeton, charged with murder and trans fered from Amarillo to Vernon, is set for trial next Monday and special venire ordered.

stantly killed by lightning during ports of 1908, fifteen years after, Wednesday while returning home and Frank Trumbull is its presi in a wagon. His companion, a dent.—The Bookkeeper. Mr. Pope was badly shocked.

Clay Haskew, a cattleman, residing near Stamford, was struck and killed near there Monday of lightrence Mr. Haskew and a number of cow-punchers were returning with a bunch of cattle to Stamford. The dead man was about 45 years

The south half of Oldham county voted prohibition this week. Tascosa is a wet town. This is the On the faded cheek of my fellow man first vote ever taken on the liquor question in Oldham county.

after small factories and we congratulate our sister in their achieve ments.—Memphis Democrat.

destroyed the Reinnart & Rose building on Jackson street, occupied by the Baptist Publishing was worth \$22,000 and insured for \$15,000. The Baptist Publishing company's ere was worth \$30,000 and was prachally ruined. Insurance, \$21, 000. The Jake Grossman Soda Wester Fixtures company lost \$5,-

Neat job printing at this office.

Sketch of Frank Trumbull

Frank Trumbull is perhpas the "Cannonism," Mr. Bryan de- in the little town of Pleasant Hill, but was compelled to quit school While not denying a candidate because his head was growing fast. he took charge fifteen years ago,

"If all of the Democrats in It was energy supplemented by 50 years old and broken in health. against every proposed increase in freighty that led Mr. Trumbull the tariff and for every proposed sas & Texas m a clerkship in the decrease we might have made our Mo., where he Missouri, Kanfight next year upon the party's month when he was not edalia, wide, flaring brim and a low, broad record without making a specific When 21 he was chief clerk at crown. declaration on items of schedules, salary of \$175 a month. At 23 he but in view of the fact that Demo- had 170 men under him in the asks for any. With self reliance tation of the Democratic platform In fourteen years he had mastered He gave up railroading for five

eaten, politician-ridden institution with a parsimonious management and a political trick hidden in every and a political trick hidden in every and a political trick hidden in every "If each Democratic candidate menver & Gulf Railroad, then a agreed on Frank Trumbull. And here begins a story as wonderful as that of Aladdin or any magician who ever said "Presto!" When Frank Trumbull took hold of the road sixteen years ago, it was a local ore line in Colorado, a little more than a thousand miles long, and its principal assets were "two streaks of rust and a right of way." It was bankrupt and in the hands of a receiver. Four months later came the great Debs strike of 1894. But the Colorado & John Tucker, a farmer, was in thousand miles long, and the rea heavy rainstorm near Coleman show earnings of 15 million dollars

What Realley Matters

It matters little where I was born Or my parents were rich or poor, Whether they shrank from the cold world's scorn,

Or walked on the pride of wealth secure:

But whether I live an honest life, And hold my integrity firm in my

It matters much!

It matters little how long I stay In a world of sorrow, sin and care; Whether in youth I am called away Or live till my bones and pate are But whether I do the best I can

To soften the weight of adversity' It matters much!

It matters little where be my grave. Or on the land or on the sea, By pouring brook, 'neath stormy

It matters little or naught to me And marks my brow with His loving touch

As one that shall wear the victor's It matters much! -McVey, in the Commoner.

College Opens Sept. 7 All books and school supplies al so sheet music and art material will be found at Dr. Stockings' store. Drice and

The Rooster Hat.

cock-a-doodle-doo. Of course it has a polite Parisian name. Over in Paris such a freak as the passe "Merry Widow" or the near passe peach bas-



THE CHANTICLEER CHAPEAU. It is simply rather large, with a

gut in the garniture-there all the

rooster, white and fluffy and wavy standing. And it's all there-red comb and wattles, stout, curved beak and every last pinfeather. Cock-a-doodle-doo! What next?

Trifles Light as Air. one's ladylove is a large and ferocious buildog of papier mache. The ugly head can be removed and the body filled with her favorite bonbons. A saucy bow of pale ribbon ornaments

the ugly beast's neck. Little yellow ice cream holders ar fascinating for summer luncheon favors. They have full, fluted "shirts" of yellow crape paper, and the little handles hold several scarlet cherries and they are 35 cents each.

Making "spooky" candle shades, which 3ne can do onesen, is the new est and most fascinating summer of cupation. The spooky effect is given one paper and pasting another of contrasting color underneath. They are so cheap and pretty that one need not mind throwing them away quickly, which one hesitates to do with more elaborate and more expensive shades.

Labor Saving Device.

"Yes," said the boarding school teacher, "I think that is a model letter for you to write your fiance. But of course you will copy it, leaving out those nu-

"Oh, dear, no!" replied the girl,

changed

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Will Guill made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

John Wooward made a business trip to Chillcothe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Naylor were in town trading yesterday.

Jasper Brokaw and Carl Carson of Hedley spent yesterday in Clarendon.

Pastor Pittman will fill his usual

appointments tomorrow at the Baptist church. Mrs. M. E. Harrington, of Dalhart, spent one day here this week

with relatives. Mrs. G. C. Hartman went to claude yesterday to visit the Kite

and Wilson families. Prof. Duggins will move his family to Bray today, where he is

engaged in teaching school. Edgar Brittain returned yesterday from Kansas City where he went with a shipment of cattle.

H. J. Kelley, who came in from Commerce Saturday to visit wife and new baby, returne vesterday.

> hridge moved is week and her board-

dnesday from

Mrs. Tombs has sold her place of 154 acres north of town through Kersey & Martin to F. L. Ferguson, of St Charles, Mo., at \$30 per T. S. Kemp Receiver for the Water Works

Up to yesterday there had been 18 additions at the Christian church, 11 by baptism. The services will continue indefinitely, as the interest is good.

Alfred McAfee, of Miami, an some of the indebtedness. old college student, came in Wednesday to see the boys and left S. Kemp was appointed reyesterday for Waco to enter Bay- ceiver for the company by Judge lor University.

Mrs. J A. Eddins and Mrs. A E. Rector visited in Amarillo of \$8,000 designated by the court Chursday, after which Rev. Recbrother of Mrs. Eddins, and Houston, Tex.

> party of land agents and They were T. N., Bell, J. T. Cheek, ver the Plains

A Chas. Eyler, who died at Claremore, Ok., and was buried here Wednesday was Dimple, aged 8 years, their baby. A short funeral service was conducted at the grave by Dr. Pittman. She died of diptheria. Mr. and Mrs. Eyler and their other two daughters, Misses Mabel and Bessie, went to their bome in Amarillo Wednesday night.

H. S. Boydstun and son, Sherley Boydstun, came in from the Plains ursday and left yesterday mornfor Krum, Denton county, e the latter is to be married y to Miss Eula Vaden, an ble young lady. Mr. Boydan industrious young farmer Boydstun community and ernicle extends congratulaod wishes to these

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley went to Memphis Wednesday for a few days visit.

parents at Tyler.

D. P. Ross has returned from St. Louis, where he bought his fall stock of goods.

Presiding Elder Miller will preach at the court house tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m.

J.D. Claycomb and son, W. A. Claycomb, of Sedalia, Mo., are here this week visiting W. M. Wooten and family.

H. W. Galbraith came in this week to take charge of the Galbraith Foxworth lumber yard. He fresise residence.

for the Childress chapter.-Post.

The College Athletic Club met the first of the week, organized, agreed to pay off its indebtedness and keep themselves in good trim. Robert Sawyer, Jr., is president and Clay Thompson secretary.

Rev. Leonard Gill, ot syterian will preach at nours called immediately electing adfor the profile is desired. ditiona1

Brown, the twenty four old nephew of L.L. Cantelon hon we mentioned Wednesday as

ruesday, met death in a railroad wreck near Pueblo. He was an thony. electrician of Wichita Falls and was in Colorado on a pleasure trip.

Finis Simpson Fatally Injured

A message Wednesday from Tucumcari, N. M., told of the sad plight of Finis Simpson at that place, who, in an epileptic fit, fell to the sidewalk there Tuesday night and badly fractured his skull. A message later indicated that be was badly hurt, and Mrs. Simpson Haywood will and G. W. Washington left Thursday for that place. A card received yesterday said he was partly conscious, but too badly hurt to be brought home.

and Light Plant

The Clarendon Waterworks and Electric Light plant has gone into the hands of a receiver, following the refusal of some of the creditors to grant an extension of time on

At Amarillo Wednesday T. J. N. Browning of the Forty seventh district court. The bond was furnished and Kemp put in charge of the plant. The ap-Rector departed for their pointment of a receiver came at the solicitation of the bondholders peti tioning the court. The company continues operation uninterrupt Wednesday here edly under the receivership

> Junior B. Y. P. U. Program, Sept. 19 Subject: "Gideon."

A Disobedient People, Judges 6: w, thence 10; by leader-Equilla Summer-

Scripture reading, Judges 6:11-16 Annie Brown.

Scripture reading, Judges 6:25 31 -Milton Bugbee.

Scripture reading, Judges 6:36-40 -Mary Keys.

Grace Bugbee.

Scripture reading, Judges 7:1-4 Mary Culwell

Scripture reading, Judges 7:5-9 Alpha Kemp.

Scripture reading, Judges 7:15-25 Nina Bourland. Scripture reading, Judges 8:28-

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at H. C. Kerbow's. Plano for rent to reliable party Enquire at this office.

Sewer Work Nearly Completed

The big ditcher has completed its part of the work and was loaded Mrs. Neal Blake left yesterday vesterday to be shipped to Amarilto spend a month with with her lo. It will not take much longer

Memphy

J. P. Woodall and daughter, Mary, visited relatives near Clarendon last week.

Miss Willie Davis left this Tues day morning for her home at Rowe Miss Ethel Parks of Clarendon will act as operator during Miss Davis'

has rented and moved into the the concrete block residence on in agricultural, grazing, Main street from Cicero Smith Mrs. Mollie Gray, Past Grand Lumber Co. and on Saturday his Matron of Eastern Star, came household goods arrived from Clardown from Clarendon Monday to endon and was hauled thereto. conduct the installation ceremonies This is a fine piece of property and the richest seen developed. The is in a very desirable location.

Claude.

esday for Hill is confined to her bed from the new hotel being built by T. N. Zinn in the east part of town will be completed in about six weeks if the weather continues favorable. Miss Hamner has sufficently

go to the Amarillo Club house ing been killed in Colorado where she will spend a week or more, a guest of Mrs. Louis An-

> Seed Wheat for Sale. wheat for sale. Ronf Turkey red miles north of Clarendon,

Markret Rport

The following is the Fort Worth tock Market report for Monday: Steers \$2.75 to.\$3 50 Cows \$2.20 to \$3.60

Calves \$3.00 to \$5.25 Hogs \$5.25 to \$8 20 BUSINESS LOCALS.

ings' store. Our school shoes are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

For Rent-Shop suitable for carpenter. Call at this office. The Peerless, long-life electric

lamps, best in town, for sale by G. A. Murrell.

If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

Light Plant Will Not Shut Down

It has been rumored that the electric light plant will be closed down, but this is not true, the curtailed service this week was because of being short on fuel, and as soon as a shipment is received, all night service will be resumed.

Good five room house for rent, close in. Apply at this office.

To trade for town property, 100 acre farm four miles west of town, well improved. Apply at this

Boarders Wanted

Boarders will find good meals and accomodation at my residence on First Street, recently occupied by Mrs. Updike. MRS. KATE LOCHRIDGE.

Small House For Sale.

For sale, a two-room residence, close in. Only \$175. Mrs. Jennie Decker.

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Music Teachers Don't send off for music. You will find the best of music at popu lar prides at Dr. Stockings' drug-

Rev. Kendall Writes from Boise, Idaho.

yesterday to be shipped to Amarillo. It will not take much longer to complete the pipe laying and then the system will be ready for then the system will be ready for the capitological valley in the longer to complete the pipe laying and then the system will be ready for the capitological valley in the longer to consider the capitological valley in the longer to coated in a longer to coated in a longer to the capitological valley in the longer to coated in a Boise, Idaho, Sept. 10. 1909.-Lleft Bois the capitor of valley in the western part of the state. It has a noted as a fruit mild climate, and is noted as a fruit

as well as an agricultural country. culture they can raise two crops of strawberries a year. Vegetables, such as cabbage, tomatoes, Irish powell. They a notice the stock horses and mu-

J. B. Jenkins last week bought of all kinds look well. Idtimber land. In the first settleme called the Basin. sold mines in the world anow that over 350,000,000 dols in gold have already been taken

out of the Basin. The best of the territory has been worked over, but there are several companies working B. B. Cobb J will resume mines at a profit yet. At one time Austn' we University. Miss the pouplation was estimated as high word Weeks has returned to Den. as 40,000 but is much below those figton, where she will enter the North ures now. Placer mining is different Texas State Normal. Mrs Frank the gold is mixed among the sand, gravel, and rocks, but separate from nall penetrating her toot. The by building flumes of lumber, and by means of hydraulic pressure, they send streams of water into the sand and gravel beds with such force that the whole mass, except the large boulders which are moved out of the eign Corporation having its office in way by means of cranes, floated London, England, and Charles Clifford, Govered from ner recent illness to through the flumes. By placing quicksilver in slots in the floor of the Frances Charles Clifford and Robert flumes, the gold, which is heavier Greig, Trustees of a said Company than the sand and gravel, gravitates and its debenture holders and credito the bottom and is caught by the tors, and Ernest Cooper, liquidater

quicksilver. Where placer mining is and reciever, and John W. McKinnon, carried on upon a large scale, water by publishing this writ for four suc must be plentiful, consequently the cessive weeks in some newspaper pubmines in the Basin close the latter lished in Donley county, to answer the part of July or 1st of August when petition of A. T. Cole, filed in the he water begins to get scarce, and when the begins to get scarce, and when the begins to get scarce, and is about the first of melt, which some quartz mines in the the there are around the Basin. They there are around the Basin. They there are a plaintiff and all the scan A. T. Cole separating the gold from the using is plaintiff, and all the parties first rock, in which it is found, and can run baye named, are defendants. Said the year round. Although Idaho liberary will be heard in the said City is only 36 miles distant from quired to 18th, day of October, Boise and about 1500 feet higher, cations of this w. Boise and about 1500 feet higher, the climate in winter is alto- each week, the first put you are re-Up-to-date wall paper at Stock- gether different between the two not less than 28 days before thoublicities. At Idaho City snow begins to fall by the last of November or first of December, and remains until the first of April, consequently for about four months in the year they use sleds and sleighs instead of wagons and buggies, while at Boise when the is an ideal city, said to be the most beautiful in the North West. It has a population estimated at 25,000 and is growing rapidly. Its public school buildings rival any the writer ever pupils. My family arrived the 8th, inst, from Colorado and I have located them here on account of the fine schools which I wish the boys to get the benefit of. Their address will be found at the heading of this article trust to the first two named trustees, while mine will be Idaho City. We all enjoy reading the Chronicle so well it will become nessary to send two substitution of other Trustees, and copies, one to their address and one that the other parties named as trusto mine. In concluding this article tees, were substituting in lieu of first will say, Idaho has the soil, climate, named trustees; that later, at some timber, mineral and water, and is des- date unknown to plaintiff, the affairs tined to become one of the greatest, and properties and premises above if not the greatest state in the North said belonging to Defendent Company West when her resources are develop- and said Trustees, were placed in the ed. If you will spread a map of hands of the said Cooper, as reciever, Idaho before you there, you will see and that the said Cooper and the last that the Snake river, which is to the two trustees named, were, by said

plunges over a precipice 210 feet, forming a beautiful cataract equal in grandeur to Niagra Falls. The climate along the Spake viver called them had and received. Plainting that said McKinnon sets claim to said premises, the ture of which is to him? mate, along the Snake river valley is almost semi-tropical. I must bring question has arisen as the and power of services. this article, already to long, to a close. vey title to pre-

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citation by Publication.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Donley County, greeting: These are to command you that you s well as an agricultural country.

Apples, peaches, pears, apricots this writ to be published for four conditions all do well. By careful secutive weeks, once each week, in phone No. 55-3 rings. and plums all do well. By careful secutive weeks, once each week, in some newspaper published in your county, the first of said publications appearing more than 28 days before tatoes, celery, melons, cucumbers, tur- | pear in said District Court of Donley where she will spend a month. mips, carrots, etc., abound. The farmers raise wheat oats harley alfalfa.

County on the 18th day of October,
1909, then and there to answer the pemers raise wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, tition of the plaintiff, Jennie Decker against E. H. Decker, defendant, Numbered 522 on the Docket of said court.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand ounds being a suit for a divorce upon the defendant for more than s, and failing and refusing of the state, gold mining was their five children, alleging or parties on June 3, 1890, adriage of parties of part Put ibute to the support of plainoutlying towns are locatnat Basin and that the issue of said marriage and said children are, Frank, 14 years of age, Clifford, 11 years of age, Ralph years of age, Muriel, 9 years of age and Bernice, 3 years of age, and pray ing for divorce and for the care and

custody of the children. Herein fail not, but of this writ make due return, showing how you have executed the same, to the next term of the said Court. Given under my hand and seal of

said Court at Clarendon, Texas, this 17th 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 summon The Clarendon I and In-John Elden Gorst, Barran Bateman, District Court of Donley County, Tex-

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 Donley County, Texas, by purchase snow falls it disappears so quickly for a valuable consideration of the they have no use for sleighs. Boise 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, accordsaw in any city. The city furnishes ing to the duly recorded map thereof, books as well as tuition free to the and all of lot No. 11 in block No. 2according to said map of said town.

P'aintiff says that in 1884, the defendant company was the owner of all said premises; that during same year it conveyed said premises by deed of to secure the debts of Company, and in said deed of trust providing for the Columbia river, what the Missouri is court directed to authorize C. M. to the Mississippi, rises in Yellow O'Donel to sell said premises at his Stone Park, and is often entering discretion and execute deeds in the Idaho, flows south and then west un- name of said receiver and said Comtil it nears the western border; then pany and said trustee, and to receive turns and finally forms the boundary the proceeds therefor, and that said line between Idaho and Oregon for O'Donel did sell said premises under some distance. It is a beautiful said power aforesaid, to plaintiff's stream of water and has many trib- grantor, receiving therefor the full utaries. In the south part of the value thereof which was appropriated state near the city of Twin Falls, it to the use of the defendant and b

ty and power of sa on plaintiff's title. constitutes

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Newspapers 150 100, this office.

murder in the Arctic and the other two are ith burglary at night bay theft. They made elr e-cape by overpowering the jailer, Emest Barber, and locking

Proprietor. of an Im.

They then armed themselves with two Winchesters and a pistol and made their way into the negro quarters, where they forced two negro women to give them a surrey in which they were driving and made their way to Oyster creek

We might e prisoners then made their way into the woods and are still at large.

About 12 o'clock last night Tut Harden, who lived at Chenango, and who had joined in the hunt for the negroes, was shot and killed near his home. He lived until 7 In my case they said I was going too o'clock this morning. He was far north. You must take the chances shot through the body with a Winchester and it is believed he was killed by the escaped prisoners. He and the deputy sheriff were on guard at Chenango and two negroes were passing up the railroad. When Mr. Harden called to them to halt they opened fire on him with the above results. Mr. Harden knew both of the negroes.

Cotton Report

The Dallas News of Tuesday publishes reports from 650 correspondents in the cotton producing territories of Texas and Oklahoma, all of which were written on Sept. 8. These show that upon that date the condition of the crop in Texas was 40.9 per cent worse than upon the corresponding day in 1908, and in Oklahoma 30 per cent worse.

The usual influx of Mexican cotton pickers is not witnessed this year, and with very few exceptions there is an abundant supply of labor in the various counties; the exceptions occur where there is fair yield, all open. W corre costing much less 60c to 750 per icorrespondents in widel scattered areas report that owing to premature opening the lint is short.

The reports show that cotton is being picked as rapidly as possible and is being ginned and sold as rap idly as picked, the prices for both cotton and seed being attractiv and such as to offset the short yield in many places. In a few local ities gins are not running because of a lack of water.

Protracted drouth and excessive heat, generally, and in three coun ties boll weevil depredations, have ruined Oklahoma's prospect for a bumper crop to a basis 30 per cent below last year. Only four counties report conditions as good as last year and six counties better conditions. As in Texas, the crop is opening prematurely, being about three weeks earlier than last year, and there is some complaint of short lint. Labor is reported to be in abundant supply at almost all

Two Noted Printers.

"The list of great men who are printers," says W. N. Brockwell in the Trades Unionist, "is a long one, but only a few even of th aware that e lightens the world a

the famous avia. are printers.
'They heard the call business', says a newspiper story of bese men, 'before they were out of school. They were still students when they edited and published a little newspaper devoted to that section of Dayton in which they lived—the West Side Name of the street and seventeen hundred pounds, with good big ivory tusks. The native kill them for meat for themselves and their dogs. Two go in a kayak and get close up do a bunch of walnus, well the section of the section of the section of the section of the walnus and maneuve. Setting up a piece of skin on the section of the se lived-the West Side News. This two boys first began to experiment with aerial apparatus they had the other. The lances are made of

Nimrod John R. Bradley. hu

HIS JOURNEY WITH DR. COOK

How He and the Explorer Killed Polar Bears and Walrus Near Etah-A Baby Walrus In a Motorboat-Eskimos as Game Protectors.

By JOHN R. BRADLEY, Who paid the cost of the Cook expedition.

[By courtesy of Recreation Magazine.] I started some years ago to shoot in all parts of the world in order to collect specimens of game, so I thought bottom. The surrey and horse it best to begin at home, in America. were recaptured after the surrey I shot in Mexico, New Mexico, Arizo ed the red through the ice until we had been in it is not in Mexico, New Mexico, Arizo ed the red through the ice until we had been in it is not in it is not in it is not in it is not in it. It is not in it is not in it. It is not in it is not in it. It is not in it is not in it. It is not in Altai mountains of northern Mongo and Siberia. Then came the trip to the arctic with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the

> If you are going up there right you must have a vessel of your own and take chances of losing it going through the ice. The insurance companies will not insure your vessel at any old price. of losing your life as well as your vessel, for you are navigating through waters that are not charted, over rocks not discovered and through fogs five days out of seven in the week. Then when you get the game you must get out on the ice or in a small boat.

How Eskimos Kill Bears.

The Eskimos make breeches out of bearskin, and in the winter time they must kill these bears for their clothing. The dogs run the bears down, and four or five dogs hold them up while the You can do it the same way with gun. The dogs run your bears up, and then you shoot them. That is one way of doing it. Another way is to go out in a small boat and get out on the



OHN R. RRADLEY, HUNTER AND EXPLORES

ice and chase them up. They are not as dangerous as people think they are. The polar bear, for instance, doesn't seem to charge as the grizzly bear The polar bear has to swim to you, seated in your boat, and I killed one of them once when I was in by pajamas. I was lying one morning in the schooner in which we were cruising, reading a book, when the man at the helm hollered out "Polar bear!" I came out on deck and saw one on the ice. I got my gun without thinking of putting on my clothes. There were two men out in a dory, all excited.

I said, "Don't get excited; row up to

the bear. The bear weigher eight or nine hundred pounds, and he was on a cake of ice about three or four acres square and four or five hundred yards from the vessel. As we sowed up to the bear he jumped off the ice and came toward us. Now and then he would rise partly out of the water to see what we were doing. At about seventy-five yards I hit him low in the shoulder, and he then swam to a little piece of ice. I hit him again, and he swam back to the blg piece of ice. I told the men to get up closer, but they were afraid the bear would upset the boat. I said. "Row up alongside of him," and finally we got on the ice. where I killed him. Then I put a rope around him and towed him to the ship, and we yanked him up on the vessel. The dogs on the vessel were sitting there waiting until we could cut him up to get some to eat.

Harpooning the Walrus. The most exciting sport is harpooning walrus, and this is the best sport in the arctic. They weigh between sixteen and seventeen hundred pounds, the animals can't see them. When they get in striking distance, at it twenty-five feet, they harpoon then handed down from one generation to made themselves competent job ivory or cariboo horn. The line they printers." is of wairus hide. After they set the

doat. They have a big sealskin blown up with air, a big air bag, and they let that go, and on that is a sort of sail, a four cornered thing made of rulskin, so that it will hold the wal-

Afte back from swimming too fast walrus they be away. The animal has to get up every see minutes to ice, and it tries to get the tries to get up they be a minutes to ice, and it tries to get up they then they are the are they ar ice, and it tries to ge then the ivory lance, and inc. to the doing that until the animal breeds to death. I watched them one day for about

two hours, getting one big walrus. I was in my motorboat at the time, and I said, "I can beat that way; I can ill walrus quicker than the natives can harpoon them." The first officer was at the wheel and Dr. Cook at the stern, and I had the whole boat, which was about thirty feet long, to myself. I had a harpoon, but was going to try to kill them with a rifle. You hit them in the head-other must

will go into the wat r-and you must

kill them wil ariff steel bullet. So we warst officer, "Go'up on the ice."
was ad heard how dangerous the kick a heard they could easily first officer was first officer was tof the boat. The "If a walrus gets afraid and said, hit him with an ax." boat I will I said: "They can't catch it. Go right around and around and I do the rest of it." There were about thirty walrus. I killed three of them and the others charged the boat, but as we went around they could no catch us. We secured the wounded walrus, cut them up and put them in the dory. We cached the meat for Dr. Cook's expedition.

Baby Walrus In a Boat.

this bunch of eight or nine females. and as we did so I wounded some dithem, among others one youngster. Then the whole bunch stood round the

youngster, which weighed about 200 pounds. The mother was around this youngster, holding it up, and that gave me the chance to kill the old ones. Those in the dory began putting the harpoons in the old ones so they would not sink. I just wounded this youngster, which could not swim. Dr. Cook and I pulled him in the launch, and it he began to flap and set up his a head was sitting on him, arm or he would off. I had to boat. The natives all with a They thought it was such a boat. We were about eight or ten miles from the vessel, so we tied those we had killed and pulled them up on the shore, eight in all. I went out the next day and killed five in the same place. I finally killed all there were in the herd. This was about eight miles from Etah, about 78.18 north lat-

Then I used to go out and get arc-The natives make boots out of the sealskin and use the hares for their socks. Their underclothes consist of a shirt, for which they use auk. That what they wear during the winter time, and Dr. Cook and all of his men wore the same. Sometimes there would be a school of walrus of one or two hundred, all together, very close to the vessel. They would come up to breathe, and I used to have a lot of fun harpooning them. We would tle them to the boat after harpooning them, and they'd give us a good ride, but they were quite liable to pull our boat over.

Dr. Cook and the Musk Ox.

The natives kill all this game with harpoons, for they have no other way, though in late years some of them have had Winchester rifles that Peary gave them. They are very curious and try to take the sife apart to see how it is made, and then the rifles get out of commission. I left Dr. Cook fifteen rifles and plenty of ammunition, which he lent to the natives, with four or five cartridges each, and when they went out shooting they must bring in game for it, and then the rifles were taken away from them until they went

There are plenty of musk oxen up in Ellesmere Land, which Dr. Cook encountered on the dash to the pole. When the natives kill these animals 1909, and said suit being numbered on they freeze them and use every bit of the docket of said Court No. 114. them and pile them up for the dogs and the natives. They make caches

The casual reader may have formed the conclusion that we did a lot of unnecessary promiscuous killing. On the contrary, we shot nothing which we did not need. There is nothing to be had for food and for making clothing in the far north but wild animals and fish. The most successful men in plant was enlarged as fast as its earnings permitted, and when the two boys first began to experiment two boys first began to experiment the average American. And it is well, hudeed, for their whole existence depends upon the fauna of that unbospitable region. Needless to say, they



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it would seem a matter of but common business to present in attractive form available arguments to induce fair patronage to any cemetery situated a sew miles outside the limitaties or towns. phenomenally organization should dealmost upset the boat—he was about No conder such a condition, provided five or six months old—and all at once, us business is conducted on progress-

country so eminently harmonize with the spirit of the cemetery that distance is no disadvantage where proper transportation facilities exist to minimize the objection.

An Aid to Outdoor Improvements. Announcement is made of the formation of the Illinois Outdoor Improvement association at Urbana at the suggestion of President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois. This association is now in temporary form. A committee upon organization has been named, with President James as chairman, that will submit to a gen eral state meeting in the fall a plan for work. The purpose of this association is primarily to gather and distribute facts which will help owners and municaplities in a more artistic improvement of their properties, this distribution to be accomplished by literature and lectures. Incidentally the officers of the association would like to be of personal use to local improvement organizations. The association will also take a lively interest in the preservation and development of any beautifu or historical landscape.

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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

Plaintiff alleges that he is the own-er of all of lots Nos. 13 and 14 in block No. 18 in the town of Clarendon, in at different points in crossing the island.

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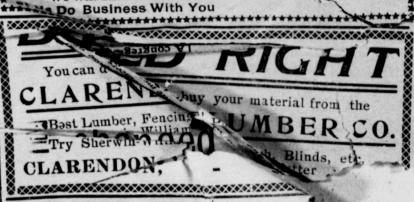
L.S. of said Court at Clarendon,
Texas, this 19th day of August, 1909.
WADE WILLIS, Clerk of the District Court, Donley County

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