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Thos. Meredith in Farmer's Tribune.

On May 3rd the committee on figlad to see you start.

The Post-Dispatch is in great demand. bill authority for the issuance of you one example:

time the entire amount in the treasof bonds necessary,

reason that if they do prices would put it up. I asked him \$2.75." As become inflated. The volume of Stewart stepped into that great brokcapita; then we would not have such "Good morning Mr. Stewart." fluctuations, or booms or panies, and interest would be not over 3 to 4 per the laconic reply. "I want \$100, cent on real estate, and at bank coun- 000 in gold. What can I have it ters, on good security, not over 5 per for?" cent. By that means we would keep the money from England coming here and dollars," said Jones. to suck the life blood of the nation at the rate of \$250,000,000 in annual art. interest. English papers claim that they hold one billion pounds sterling of American securities. A correspondent asked the London Status what security they hold. The editor answered through the columns of the paper that England held American municipal bonds and county bonds, state bonds, railway bonds, real estate bonds, besides \$250,000,000 of power in your own hands to put it government bonds not yet paid off. up or down, at your pleasure.' "We did hold over \$500,000,000 of their government bonds; they have 000 of that first issue of treasury paid off about one-half of them, but notes. "Why, said Mr. Stewart, for every dollar in coin that the "have I got to give you \$2.80 of one bonds cost us we have received back kind of paper money issued by the in coin on the bonds; they have re- government for \$1.00 of another deemed over three times the amount kind of paper money, issued by the in coin which the bonds cost us. We same government?" sent coin to New York, to our agents, "Why, but, Mr. Stewart," said plow-holders with the exception upon Stewart." the back of said greenbacks, but "All right," said Stewart. "If it would accept it at its face value in pays import duties, I am satisfied. payment for bonds. Our agents sold All I will have to do will be to charge gold, or for 4121 grains of standard come out of the people-the consilver, which was the amount metal sumers of the goods." ducers ten times as much as the re- the consumers in the same way. rebellion actually cost. When that None of us will fail to see but that exception clause was passed, it was the people paid this premium in the wired from Washington to the money advanced price of the goods, and centers to hold on to their coin, as this enormous tribute was a direct now they had a bonanza. Gold profit to the gold gamblers of Wall jumped the first pop from \$1 to street.

thing in reality, for that final "ex- revenue.

"Good morning, Mr. Jones," was

"Two hundred and eighty thous-

"I can do better," said Mr. Stew-

"All right, Mr. Stewart, that is your privilege," responded Jones. Stewart returned to No. 105. "Smith," said he, "I will take your

"Ah, no," said Smith. "Gold is to \$2.80 on the exchange.

"Well," said Stewart, "let m have it, for you gentlemen have the

The cashier counted him out \$50.

to buy the bonds with. Our agents the bland cashier, "you see, this pasold the coin to importers to pay the per money will do everything gold duty upon imported goods" as the coin will do. There is no exception government would not accept the on the back of it (turning it over.) money it paid its gunholders and I give you this out of courtesy, Mr.

coin to importers as high as \$2.85 for to the cargo of goods \$280,000, in twenty-five and eight-tenths grains of place of \$100,000. It will have to

dollars was stamped upon. That ex | Stawart charged it up to the retail ception clause on the back of the dealers, with interest and profit, and greenback has cost the wealth pro- the retail dealers charged in up to

\$1.50. That is, it took \$1.50 of But few people have a just concepfew by class laws. greenbacks, which was one-half tion of the enormous fortunes amassmoney and the other half promise to ed by the Saylocks through the im-When you read this paper, hand it its own money for import duties due the government on import duties during a complete currency system (to portance.

ernment should pass a law that every From January 1, 1862, up to and misleading and deceptive to the com- tional currency, created by law as soldier who enlisted in the service including 1878, a period of sixteen mon, unthinking readers. It may be should have his right arm cut off, years, duties on imports averaged all summoned up in a nutshell, in and then sent to fight the battles of \$250,000,000 per annum, and the his country in that crippled condi- dealers in foreign goods had to pur- of all the currency excepting the nation? It amounted to the same chase gold to meet this enormous tional bank currency, including green- mands that the circulating medium

cept" on the back of the greenback By way of illustration, we will say out in payment for silver bullion. full legal tender; the democratic was the only cause of its deprecia that the importers had to pay two They recommend the retirement of tion, although the money power dollars with fiat on paper for one the silver certificates and the sale of (gold bugs) have been working by with the flat upon metal, during a old junk, for what it will sell for in their deceptive ways through the period of sixteen years. The premi- market. Secretary Gage and his copress-hired henchmen to mislead and um on this amount would be \$200, - horts figure that there is about \$900,deceive the people upon this most 000,000 per annum. When the 000,000 of currency, including silfitable business. It costs nothing to try. You can get the support of your leading citizens, who will be only too sity of including in the war revenue. sity of including in the war revenue To illustrate how it worked, I give which had the stamp of the govern-A. T. Stewart, of New York, that interest upon bonds, and a law was In the wind-up it will require the is-Gage told the committee that the great importer, had a cargo of goods passed authorizing the secretary of sue of \$900,000,000 more bonds, mands that the circulating medium best estimates for the next two arrive from a foreign port. Under the treasury to anticipate the intermonths will increase the government the villainous act just passed, crip. est in advance, so that these blood- to the holders of said bonds, up to expenditures fifty milhons. By that pling the greenback, he had to pay suckers could take the year's interest the face value of said bonds. They the import duties in gold. To meet and for every gold dollar they would say the government must go out of crease in the volume of money. ury, except the gold reserve, and this he had to pay \$1.50 in green- buy \$2.00 to 2.85 in greenbacks; the banking business, so they (the thirty millions of that, will be ex- backs for \$1.00 in gold. That was then turn around and buy bonds of hausted. He thought the revenues the first jump after the exception the government with greenbacks, dolwould decrease on account of the clause was incorporated in the act to lar for dollar. Then, when this was from all taxation. Then there war. In view of these facts he con- issue what should have been absolute paid into the treasury, it was paid would be but two kinds of money, sidered the authorization of an issue money. In the year 1864, or 1865, out to the soldier, and in many cases one a credit currency to the banks, that great importer, Mr. Stewart, re- was sent home to their families, who final redemption. There is no way A greater calamity than war to the ceived another cargo of goods from paid it to the retail merchant for for the people of this government to surviving masses is the issue of gov. Europe. He was notified of its ar- goods; then they paid it to A. T. save themselves and this republic exernment bonds, which is wholly un- rival at the custom house, and that Stewart, wholesale merchant, and he cept to abolish the coin redemption n ecessary, except to make million- the duties amounted to about \$100, - paid \$2.85 for \$1 in gold, with which aires at the expense of the wealth 000. He took \$300,000 in green- to pay the government import duties producers. When the government backs to purchase the gold. He on said goods. So it went around needs money, let congress pass a law went directly to No. 105 Wall street. and around, one-half sticking to the to issue it, up to \$50.00 per capita, Smith touched the instrument and hands of Shylok each time. A wellbut never over that amount, for the wired Jones, "Stewart is coming; planned scheme to enslave the American wealth producers.

From January 1, 1862, up to and money should be kept as near as er's office, Mr. Jones turned from the including 1878, a period of sixteen per capita, be more stable than on possible between \$40 and \$50 per instrument with the salutation, years, duties on imports averaged \$250,000,000 per annum, as shown masses into the coffers of the gold power? was "legislated" into the pockets of the money kings, by that diabolical act which crippled the greenback and cried down greenbacks, which saved And the scheming bankers and bondtaxation. And the pack mules of smelting pot. this country never so much as raised a hoof or wagged an ear, but continkept in office for over thirty-six years the people have to sell cheap? while all this systematic plundering generations of wealth producers to rich, has a mortgage upon them to we are not going to object. be paid to the rich-and they have nothing to pay it with but their hands, as about all the property will be centralized in the hands of the Prof. Williams in Cleburce Herald.

What would you think if our gov. for several years ubsequent thereto. ducers of the United States)? It is clares for a "eafe and sound" na- declaration.

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the following words:

It is recommending the retirement all silver bullion and silver coin as ver, which has to be retired, by way of the government accepting it in ment upon gold, it was paid out as bullion which they propose to sell. banks) can draw double interest, one mands "a just, equitable, and efupon the bonds and another on the and the other primary money, of

#### QUESTIONS.

First question to Lyman Gage: Is not money stamped upon paper as sound as upon metal, as long as the government makes it a full legal ten- ected by a direct vote of the people; der for all debts?

Second question: Would not money stamped upon paper, say at \$40 metal which is subject to fluctuations, clares that all public salaries should caused by the uncertainty of produc- be made to correspond to the price tions of the mines? Is not money of labor and its products; the demoand, beyond a doubt, understood, stamped upon paper as sound as a cratic platform nowhere demands which for the term of sixteen years, bond, stamped upon paper, as long lower salaries for public officials. would make the tribute of the toiling as the government has the taxing

gamblers amount to the enormous demption by the government, in dues public works, as far as practicable, sum of \$3,200,000,000 about equal to the entire expense of the war. And all this vast amount of treasure long as the money stamped upon particles.

And all this vast amount of treasure long as the money stamped upon particles. Since the unemployed long as the money stamped upon particles. per will do everything that money

stamped upon metal will do? Do I hear some one say that they made it a pitiful beggar at the foot- Do you not know that the money of subject, democracy merely squints stool of the monopolist. At the one nation is not money in any other close of the war the Shylock had nation any more than our laws are laws in other nations. Gold will sell in other nations at its commercial the nation when gold had hid in Shy- price, the same as wheat, pork, beef, lock's coffers, and, when the war was and all other merchantable goods. government ownership and operation over, it came out of its hiding places Ask any traveler if he did not have of railroads; democracy favors the and said, "We killed the bear." to change his money as he went from one country to another. Our greenbacks will sell to brokers in foreign holders said, "Yes the greenback nations at their face, value, except remain private property. must be retired by exchanging them exchange. I exchanged seven Engfor bonds," and on the bonds shall lish sovereigns in Liverpool in the be issued the currency of the country, year 1889 for seven five-dollar greenbacks. The sovereigns were worth so these sharks can draw one interest \$4.84; I made 16 cents on each sov- economy and thrift among the people; upon the bonds and another upon the ereign. We want money to come the democratic platform contains no country, and both exempt from all home to roost; not to go into their such declaration.

Fourth question: Why is it the gold bugs are in favor of a gold standard? Is it not because they their struggle for liberty, and favors ue to vote for the same old tools of want the government and the people recognizing their independence; the monopoly, such as John Sherman in their cluthes, so they can make a democratic platform merely extends and Wm. B. Allison who have been big price for their gold and get what sympathy to them.

has been done. No nation on the it, or save the interest to the overglobe could have stood what this burdened people? The secretary of country has, because our resources the treasury and the treasurer sign ple; the democratic platform is silent have been so much greater, but, as all the national bank currency and on this subject. great as they have been, they will give it to the national bankers to 15. The populist platform wisely soon become exhausted. Yet Lyman look preposterous to any sane man, lation, through the initiative and re-J. Gage thinks the country can carry except the banker? What are the another \$600,000,000 of bonds, people going to do about it? Oh, which will be bondage to unborn nothing. They will submit to be hewers of wood and drawers of wa- important subject. ter. The bankers and bondholders 16. The populist platform des pay. To think that every child that say as long as they vote for us to nounces the scheme for refunding s born, except the children of the live in palaces and live in luxury,

#### Populism and Democracy Contrasted.

have adopted our principles we grants to corporations; democracy Have you read the report of the should rejoin the party and help utters no word in condemnation of pay-or in a crippled condition, as it poverishment of the greenback. of the executive committe of the down the other fellows. Let us this wrong against the masses. was not permitted to do everything Their not profit on gold sold to im- Indianapolis monetary convention of compare the two platforms of 1896,

absolute money; the democratic platform favors the old humbug of coin redemtion for paper money.

2. The populist platform debacks, treasury notes, which was paid whether of metal or paper, shall be platform nowhere declares that all our money shall be full legal ten-

> 3. The populist platform demands that money be issued by the government only, without the intervention of banks; democracy declares only against national banks, leaving room for private or state banks.

4 The populist platform decracy proposes no substantial in-

5. The populist platform deficient" means of getting money into circulation after it has been issued; the democratic platform contains no

declaration on this point. 6. Populism favors the free coinage of silver, to increase the volume of money, and pay our coin debts; democracy also favors free silver, but would use it as a reserve fund to re-

deem paper money. 7. The populist platform demands that the President, vice president, and United States Senators shall be elthe democratic platform contains no such declaration.

8. The populist platform de-

9 The populist platform favors Third question: Is not the re- the employment of idle labor upon relief to the unemployed.

10. The populist platform demands an income tax, and denounces want money that is good in Europe? the supreme court decision on that in that direction, and asks that Congress use what power remains to secure equal taxation.

11. The populist platform favors old idea of trying to control the railroads while still allowing them to

12. The populist platform favors the establishment of postal savings banks for the encouragement of

13. The populist platform extols the heroism of the Cuban patriots in

14. The populist platform de-Why not the government issue all clares that telegraph lines should the currency and draw interest upon be owned and operated by the government, in the in erest of the peo-

draw interest upon. Does it not declares in favor of direct legisferendum; the democratic platform makes no mention of this timely and

the debts of the Pacific railroads and demands the execution of the law on the subject; democracy is silent on this question.

17. The populist platform condemns the reckless equandering of We are told since the democrats our public domain through excessive

18. The populist platform dethat money would do. The govern- porters amounted to nearly twice the the board of trade, chambers of com- and see if they are substantially clares that private monopoly in land, ment that issued it would not receive amount of the revenue collected by merce commercial clubs, recommend- alike on any question of vital in. as well as alien ownership, should be prohibited by law; the democratic ing the long period of the war, and completely enslave the wealth pro- 1. The populist platform de- platform is found to contain no such

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Ir a naval strategy board is of any practical use other than to amuse itself by fighting battles on paper, we have not heard of it. The only action of the navy proving of any worth to Uncle Sam is what it did when entirely cut off from communication with the air-castle dudes.

DEWEY, when left on his own responsibility, made short work of Spain's squadron in the Philippines, but Uncle Sam seems to still have Sampson rainbow chasing, when if he was "turned loose," he might do the work with a jaw bone. And. likewise, his co-worker might Schley Severa's whole outfit.

International Exposition at Omaha pendence county. John R. Sover- posed entirely of Americans under was opened on Wednesday, June eign was deposed as a populist nat- Aurelian Ladd. 1st. President Wm. McKinley on ional committeeman because of demmachinery in place throughout the were chosen as national committee. was read by governor Holcomb of ation and denounces the election law Nebraska. On June 13th the national Reform Press Association meets there and the 15th the national peoples party executive committee meets at same place. It is our desire to attend these meetings, and if we can possibly manage to leave, will be there.

The editor spent Saturday in Memphis at a Board meeting of the Paloduro Baptist Association. Besides the regular members present, Rev. jawed the News man awhile and majority would be increased.—Dub- mission accomplished that while some unfortunate on account of sickness Francis Clifford and mussed up his exchanges for him. We also noticed a spirit of enterprise about the town. Mr. Browder is erecting a large modern residence; two new churches, one the Presbyterian, was dedicated last Sunday, in addition to the repairs going on at the Baptist church, as well as other improvements, add much to the appearance of the town.

The Young County Call has again changed hands, Elmo Benson having for treason or else mobbed by his concharge, and the name is changed to stituency when he returns home. Graham Banner.

Ten or a dozen years ago the Canadian government enfranchised the Indians who were living on reservations. A clause in the new franchise bill now before Parliament revokes their franchise and puts them on a level with savages again. The main argument in favor of the clause is the Indian's susceptibility to bribery, which appears weak reasoning in this age of political knavery. Some very white men are political Indians.

A Change of Inaugeration Day. An amendment to the Constitution of the United States has been submitted by congress to the state legislature for their ratification; changing the date of the beginning of the term of the president, vice-president and members of congress from March 4 to May 4. The following is the text of the proposed amendment:

and vice-president and of the Fifty sixth congress shall continue until the 4th day of May, at noon, in the year 1901, and the 4th day of May, at noon, shall hereafter be substituted as they are needed. -Ex. for the 4th day of March as the com-mencement and termination of the

east of Jacksboro, called Hovey.

Land Commissioner's Authority.

Attorney General Crane in 1895 furnished Land Commissioner Baker with an opinion to the effect that he A had authority under the act of 1887 to forfeit, without judicial ascertainment, lands sold under any act where there was delinquency in the payment of interest. Since that time General Crane's position in the matter has frequently been attacked and Six column, does good work, the court of civil appeals has in several instances decided against him, but the supreme court Monday de. cided that the commissioner has the right to forfeit such lands.

#### Arkansas Populists.

For governor, W. S. Morgan of trol. state superentendent of public instruc- than a year. tion, B. P. Baker of White county; of Arkansas.

#### Schley Drove Them Back.

On Tuesday a dispatch from Cape Haytien says advices received from Mole St. Nicholas, report that three vessels of Admiral Cervera's fleet tried to steal out of Santiago and were pursued. They escaped destruction only by regaining their port.

In his speech last Monday night at Moore, of Amarillo, who is temporar- the opera house in this city, Capt. ily supplying Rev. Mason's place, J. N. Browning of Amarillo, demo-Rev. Newman, representing the state cratic candidate for lieutenant govercolportage and Sunday school work, nor, took occasion to remark that in and Rev. Hale, of Mobeetie were pres- his county everything went democratent. While there we accepted the ic, even to the jack rabbits and the hospitalities of Judge Pardue and prairie dogs. We are undecided as Mr. G. W. Morris, whom with their to whether the gentleman's remarks her guns ready for action, scouted wives know just how to make a fellow should be construed as a slur on the about the vicinity, looking for an feel that he is a favored guest and prairie dogs and their companions. to a hungry editor that he has "struck It is quite likely however that if the it rich." We also went around and latter really voted, the democratic place. So easily was the dangerous lin Progress.

> uncoined, and the congress to coin brought back to Key West friends. full legal tender paper currency, the vocate the issuing of bonds to the expedition, dated May 28: money lords to borrow funds to prosecute war, ought to be legally hung a dollar nor never did .- Beacon, Yankton, S. D.

Texas republicans have decided to hold their state convention at Fort but also provisions. Worth August 16. The basis of representation was fixed at one lished communication with the Cuban and one vote for each 800 votes or Today we expect further reinforcemajority fraction thereof cast for Mc- ments. Kinley in 1896. This is a material 1000 delegates will be present.

The debate on the war revenue bill promises to be spun out indefinitely. in this vicinity has only 2000 or 3000 to Americans. Free land, free trade, Republican leaders in the House and men. The natives are destitute free speech, free press, free exchange, Senate are involved in a quarrel over the measure and the question of Ha. They relate untold the ban of public prejudice. If there waiian annexation.

Porto Rico, Santiago and Havana, all Spanish soldiers. I heard of one noses at and denounce as impractic-"The term of office of the president at once, the United States will be family of eleven whose number was able. This is the result of education claims to me, as such master-in-chanreduced to four in one day. A few which they have received from their but there are plenty of them to scat- days ago a child of 12 years was seiz- which they have received from their ter and plenty more available as soon as they are needed. Ex

official term of the president, vice- the only instance of a child who was have no clothes. president, senators and representa- born a king. Alfonso XII, his fat- "Gen. Sanguilly leaves camp totives in congress."—Chicago Express her, died on November 25, 1885, and day to report to the seat of govern-Jack county has a new town on on May 17, 1886, the king of Spain ment. the Rock Island road, 14 miles south was born, and immediately became Japan is having 11 battleships the possessor of the vacant crown.

## TROOPS SAFELY LAND,

Pack Train, Arms, Ammunition and 400 Soldiers Land Near Havana.

KEY WEST, May 31 .- Nearly 400 men with a a pack train and a large quantity of arms and ammunition sailed on the plant line steamer Florida, on the night of May 21, and landed twenty-five miles from Ha-

The expedition was under the command of Colonel Jose Lacret, formerly insurgent commander in Matanzas province. He assumed the The populists of Arkansas held direction of affairs immediately on their state convention this week and the landing of the expedition. Unthe following ticket was nominated: til then General Castillo was in con-

Sharp county; for secretary of state, In the landing of the expedition A: T. Bartow of Logan county; for the United States army was represattorney general, R. A. Moore of ented by J. E. Cartaya, who has White county; for state treasurer, been the landing agent of nearly ev-B. L. Jones of Franklin county; for ery filibustering expedition for more

This is the most powerful antifor commissioner of mines, manufac- Spanish expedition ever sent to Cuba. tures and agriculture, T. W. Hays of About 300 of the men are Cubans; Nevada county; for commissioner of the others are Americans. The en-THE great Trans-Mississippi and state lands, George Martin of Inde- gineer corps of the expedition is com- Hill, Mame Stephen, Bessie Chamber

The men were dressed in canvas that date touched a button in Wash- ocratic proclivities. W. S. Morgan, uniforms furnished by the United morning for McClelland Creek on ington that set in motion all the A. W. Files and Thomas Fletcher States government, and the commistwo days outing sary department had rations enough grounds in Omaha and at the same The convention was strictly a middle to last fifteen days after the landing. time spoke a few words of greeting of-the-road affair. The platform The pack train consisted of seventyover the long distant telephone which adopted reaffirms the Omaha declar- five mules and twenty-five horses. The expedition carried 7,000 rifles eat were, fish, chicken, cake, jelly, and 2 million rounds of ammunition bread, pickels, strawberries, oranges, for General Garcia. The expedition is composed of hardy young fellows who looked fit for anything.

> They landed on the coast of Cuba on Thursday morning, May 26. When the Florida, escorted by the

The work of unloading the cargo caped without the least injury. of the Florida was promptly begun arriving about 6:30 p. m. and carried on by the 432 men composing the expedition. There was stream, about 30 miles north of Clarnothing in the nature of interruption endon and is just the place to go to

Osceola, an auxiliary gunboat, with worse injuries than a fright. enemy, but the Spaniards apparently members of the party were getting in the past, impairing his physical ROBERT GREIG, trustees, the supplies ashore, others were pro With over three hundred millions viding themselves with fruit, sugar in no way to interfere with the duties of idle silver dollars in the treasury, and other products of the landing of the office to which he aspires. over eighty millions of seignorage place, a large stock of which was He solicits your votes and your sup-

A prominent Cuban here to-day congressman who would stand in the received the following letter from his of chipped beef. Anderson will halls of the national capitol and ad- son, who is a member of the Florida chip it while you wait.

"At last we are in Cuba libre, in the midst of our brave and valiant This country does not need to borrow Since our arrival it has rained inces-The executive committee of the morning of the 26th. Our cargo is of infantry for the service of the gov-

"The moment we landed we estab-Brig. Gen. Feria and his troops. is being recruited with the expecta-

"The Spaniards are abandoning increase in the ratio. It is thought the less important villages and are re tiring from the east.

"At this place we found the forts abandoned and in ruins. The Spanish general in command of the forces cruelties by the Spanish soldiers. The population consists mostly of With troops on the way to Manila, widows and mothers, whose husbands should be dear to Americans, it is

The present king of Spain supplies but over half-naked, as our troops under Gen. Feri flies past, ali armed,

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Fishing on McClelland Creek.

A fishing crowd, consisting of Mesdames Beverley, Hill and Chamberlain and Misses Annie Babb, Minnie lain, Daisy Blake, Minnie Beverly and Messrs. W. D. Harper, Walter Hall, Alvin Hard, Adie Hill and Fred Chamberlain, left town last Saturday

Miss Annie Babb won the championship for fishing, she having caught 36 fish. There were about 150 caught in all.

Among the good things we had to bananas, apricots, candy and in fact everything you can think of that is good to eat, the fish being best.

Mr. Harper and Miss Minnie took several views with their camera and kodak,

The only misfortune we had on the trip was about six miles the other Osceola, drew up close to the shore side of Barton creek, the large hack at the place selected for landing, she in which all the young folks were sent scouts to see if all was clear. riding, was turned over but all es-

We started home Sunday morning

McClelland creek is a very pretty until the work was finished Friday. have a good time, but beware of the While the cargo was unloading the Barton creek, you might receive road about six miles the other side of

Mr. G. W. Graham announces for tax assesor this week, amply qualified to fill. He has been condition for hard maual labor, yet THE CLARENDON LAND, Court of Donport will be duly appreciated.

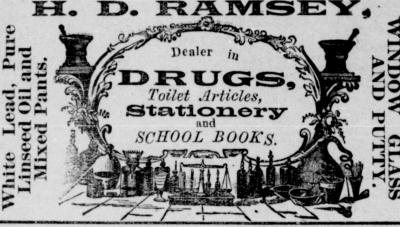
Do not fail to take home a pound

### A Regiment for Bryan

WASHINGTON, May 31.-W. J. little in this section, and always with the volunteer army now being organwe are working like Titans, having had no rest since our arrival on the morning of the 20th arrival on the 20th arrival on the morning of the 20th arrival o morning of the 26th. Our cargo is the largest landed to date, not only as concerns arms and amounition, 75,000 additional volunteers. The structions as follows: (1) To ascertain manding officer.

If you want to damn anything in "free" to it and the thing is done. The word "free" has a peculiar stench is one word more than another that and sons have been massacred by certainly this word they turn up their can educate a nation into any falla-"As I write the infantry corps cious belief if you will take time and other evidence of any and all known prevent them from seeing the truth .-Appeal to Reason.

> John P. Laughlin, one of the prcprietors of the -'16 to 1" wagon yard, Dallas, dropped dead presumably from overheat and heart failure Mor-



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above entitled and numbered cause, at the last regular term of said court, on the 17th day of February, 1898, the Hon. H. H. Wallace, Judge of said court pre-siding, regularly made and caused to be the midst of our brave and valiant brothers. The Spaniards operate but Bryan, after all may be a colonel in ordered and directed as follows:

disastrous results to their arms. ized to drive the Spaniards out of the chancery in said cause, to perform all western hemisphere. To-day the of the duties required of him by the

governor previously had requested and report the total liabilities of said authority to do this and the regiment amount of the debenture bonds issued by vote for each county organization forces, and were joined yesterday by he proposed to tender the government the said defenant and secured by the deed of trust sued upon, and to whom said bonds now belong, and the amount tion that Mr. Bryan will be its com- owned by each of such owners; and (2) To ascertain and report what, if any thing, such creditors, or owners of such said defendant, and what amount, if America, add or prefix the word any thing, each of such creditors or debenture holders against said defendant:

3-That all of the creditors of said defendant be and they are thereby required to present their respective claims against the defendant to the mastern-chancery for allowance on or before the first day of August, 1898, and that such claims not so presented should be

In obedience to said order and this notice, all parties creditors of said de-fendant, The Clarendon Land, Investment & Agency Company, Limited, are required to present their respective company should be likewise presented and filed with such claims, that justice

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by Major General Shafter, commanding not put in at that port. the fifth army corps.

probably be the first to land on Cuban were ready for fight at any time. soil is made up entirely of regular troops, with the exception of two regiments of volunteers at Lakeland, the seventy-first New York and second Massachusetts. The fifth corps also Two of His Officers Confer With Secreembraces the cavalry division composed of the first and tenth regiments Lieut. Col. W. F. Randolph, and the signal corps, in all, nearly 18,000 men. regiments in all and the troops at operation with the American forces. Jacksonville, or between 8000 and 9000

The general order reads as follows: Headquarters United States forces, Tampa, Fla., May 26, 1898.

Generfal order No. 15. Pursuant to instructions from the which carried them to Nassau. war department the following is the army corps:

commanding. "Sixth United States infantry, sixteenth United States infantry, seven-

ty-first New York volunteers. Second brigade, Col. E. P. Pearson tenth infantry, comanding; tenth United States infantry, twenty-first

manding.

Massachusetts volunteer infantry. fourth infantry, commanding; fourth

States infantry. "Third brigade, Col. J. N. Andrews,

United States infantry.

Seventh army corps, Major Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, United States volunteers, commanding.

"First division, Brig. Gen. H. S. Hawkins, United States volunteers, commanding.

"Third brigade Col. Chanter, third follows: Ohio volunteer infantry, commanding; volunteer infantry.

unteers, commanding; thirty-second Michigan volunteer infantry.

Second division, Brig. Gen. A. S. Burt commanding.

"The first brigade to be commanded by the senior colonel, second Illinois infantry. "Second brigade, Col. D. B. Jackson,

fiftieth Iowa volunteer infantry, commanding: fiftieth Iowa volunteer infantry and first Wisconsin infantry. All organizations not herein provided for will report to the command-

ing general of the fifth army corps." To Investigate Flood Damage.

Muscogee, I. T., May 27.-United

States Indian Agent Wisdom received a telegram from C. N. Bliss, secretary of the interior, in which he says that he (the secretary) is in receipt of information to the effect that the recent rains throughout the Indian Territory the Arkansas and Canadian rivers. The secretary directed the agent to investigate and report as to the correctness dom, to Redland, a point where the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf rail-

it will have to be done by congress. Young Hebrews to Fight.

Chicago, III., May 27.-About 190 of the younger members of the Zion asso- Presbyterian general assembly got down ciation of Chicago, who have a military organization known as the Guards anniversary of the adoption of the Westof Zion, have decided to join in a body minster standards. Moderator Hanna he Illinois volunteer regiment under presided at the opening session. As soon Col. P. McGrath, where they will hereafter be known as companies I and M. election of the new moderator came on, All the members are strong enthusiastic Dr. R. G. Ferguson, president of the young Jews. The Chicago Jewish Cour- Westminster college at New Wilminghas opened a subscription to defray | ton, Pa., being chosen by 122 votes care.

Orogon's Eventful Trip. Key West, Fla., May 27.-The pros. ect of attack by Spanish warships was not the only deadly peril menacing the battleship Oregon, which anchored off Corps Divisions and Brigades Key West yesterday after her long journey around the horn. Dastardly Spanish sympathizers tried to blow up the battleship at Rio Janeiro. While coaling there thirty dynamite bombs were found in the fuel. Some were dis-An Official Order Has Been Issued as covered by the Brizalian guards, others by the Oregon's crew. It was only by

a nexplosion. The officers of the Oregon also made Tampa, Fla., May 27.-The forma- known the fact that while at Callao tion of all the troops into corps, di- they heard of a Spanish plot to blow up visions and brigades was completed their ship as she entered the port of yesterday in a general order issued Valparaiso. As a precaution they did

a miracle that the ship was saved from

The Oregon's men slept at their guns The fifth army corps which will al lthe way from Rio to Florida and

#### EMISSARIES FROM. GEN. GARCIA.

tary Alger and Gen. Miles.

Washington, May 27 .- Secretary Alat Lakeland, and the third, sixth and ger and Gen. Miles conferred yesterday ninth at Tampa, under command of with two officers from the staff of Gen. Garcia, Gen. Enrique Collazo and Lieut. The seventh corps under command Col. Chas. Herandez, who came direct of Major Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, embraces from Garcia's headquarters bearing cre- that these were the Vizcaya and the turned, but the men escaped. all the volunteer troops at Tampa, five dentials from him to effect a plan of co-

> They accompanied Lieut. Rowan of the United States army on his return from Garcia's camp and shared with him the dangers of a two days' voyage in an open boat from the north coast of Cuha until picked up by a small sloop

Col Hernandez says Garcia has his assignment to the fifth and seventh headquarters at Bayamo, one of the large towns in the central part of the Fifth army corps, Major Gen. W. R. island. It was surrendered by the Span-Shafter, United States volunteers, ish forces a few weeks ago after Garcla and his troops had maintained a long siege.

Gen. Garcia and his staff, with a body guard of several hundred men are quartered inside the city. The commanding general's headquarters are on United States infantry and second one of the principal buildings on the main street, called Commercial street. United States infantry.

"Third brigade, Col. A. T. Smith, The infantry and cavalry are quartered thirteenth infantry, commanding; in the suburb of South Bayamo. In 11 thirteenth United States infantry, about 3000 men are thus quarters. ninth United States infantry and they are well armed with Remingtons twenty-fourth United States infantry, and Mausers captured from the Span-"Second division, Brig. Gen. A. R. lards. Most of them have machetes, Chaffee, United States volunteers, com- but only officers carry other small

arms "First brigade, Col. B. Van Horn, The cavalry have small horses much eighth infantry, commanding; eighth like the Indian mustangs, hardy and United States infantry, twenty-second reliable. Mules are used for pack pur-United States infantry and second poses. The troops are kept well fed and in good condition. Their main ocucpa-"Second brigade, Col. R. H. Hall, tion is in making long daily marches United States infantry, first United to the estimates of Gen. Collazo and to keep the men hardened. According States infantry and twenty-fifth United Col. Hernandez there are about 20,000 or 25,000 troops actually in the field. It took place between the insurgents and States infantry and seventeenth give the general's assurances to the au- and wounded. thorities of his desire to give every possible co-operation to the American movements.

### Field Uniforms.

Gen. Miles has issued an order prescribing field uniforms for the army as

The color of the facings of the unithird Ohi volunteer infantry, fifth Ohio form of the several armies of the servolunteer infantry and second Georgia vice will be as follows: General officers and officers of the general staff, corps the ship's papers. The Spanish authori-"Second brigade,, Col. William Mc- and departments, dark blue (color of Guerrine, thirty-second Michigan vol- the trousers of the officers of the line.) into the town and carry back informa-Infantry, light blue (color of the trous- tion to the neutrality fleet, and that his ers of the same.)

Artillery, scarlet.

Engineer troops, scarlet striped with Post quartermaster's sergeant, white

piped with buff. Ordance troops, crimson piped with white.

Post commissary sergeant, white piped with cadet gray.

Sergeant signal corps, blue piped Sergeant signal corps, blue piped with white.

Hospital corps, emerald green.

At a reception in Brooklyn ex-United States Minister to Spain Woodford said: "War is here and war has never left any people to the condition in which has caused great damage along war found that people. Both victory and defeat can change the man of the world and develop character. What the final and enduring result of this war of this information. Agent Wisdom shall be upon the world and upon us has sent his chief clerk, Mr. J. F. Wis- no man can this day accurately determine or predict confidently. Still, one result seems already assured. As our road crosses the Arkansas river and civil war made us in territory from lake where the losses reported are said to be to gulf, so this war with Spain has algreatest to ascertain the amounut of ready made us one in patriotic purposes damage done. Secretary bliss in his and the one in our national life. Even telegram says the department has no war, with all its terrible cost, may funds available and if any aid is given prove small price for such an unspeakable result of blessing."

## United Presbyterians. Omaha, Neb., May 27.-The United to business yesterday, the twenty-fifth as preliminaries were cleared away the

Reports were submitted.

#### STILL A MYSTERY.

### Kingston Advices Say Spanish Flet Not Located,

London, May 28 .- A dispatch from Kingston says:

Despite the most energetic search the whereabouts of the Spanish Cape Verde squadron remains unknown to the American authorities. On last Thursday Cervera was reported to be at Santiago de Cuba, and Schley left Key West for that port. The next morning I learned where the squadron was bound and was enabled to follow aboard the British ship Premier. Since then we have been engaged in a fruitless search for the Spaniards in the gulf and Caribbean Sea.

Monday morning we came up with the American ships off Cienfuegos and heard that Cervera was in Cienfuegos harbor, but owing to the nature of the port it was impossible to learn from the American squadron, which consisted of the Iowa, Massachusetts, Texas, Brooklyn, Marblehead, Castine, Vixen Eagle and Dupont, maintained a close blockthree or four large ships could be seen in the harbor over the hill which conother cruisers under Cervera.

Tuesday evening the insurgents sent a boat with positive news that the Spanish fleet was not in Cienfuegos harbor and just after sunset Commodore Schley's squadron sailed away southeast, bound for Santiago de Cuba. We followed in the Premier, and despite a heavy gale from the southeast, kept in touch with the squadron until 4 o'clock Wednesday. A severe rain squall hit the vessels, and when it cleared we was obliged to run for Kingston, where she arrived on Friday at 6 o'clock.

After losing touch of the fleet we and then went for the guard. sighted the United States gunboat Spanish fleet under Cervera was not at tery B, first artillery. Santiago. I am afraid there is little chance of meeting the Spanish fleet. The probabilities are that Cervera, after discharging ammunition and supplies for Blanco at Santiago, put out again, ran down the Caribbean to Martinique and got out into the Atlantic by the same way he entered. In this way it appears the Spanish fleet has completely out-maneuvered the American commanders, and has succeeded in concealing its movements, though the Americans have some seventy warships patrolling the West Indian waters.

It is reported that severe fighting

### A Suspected Man.

A special from Kingston, Jamaica, says cable advices have been received was a man on board whose name was not given who had gone on the ship surrepitiously. His name was not on ties declared that his object was to go presence was a breach of the neutrality laws. The ship was thereupon seized and Capt. Walker and his officers put in confinement. The British consul has made a protest and the English authorities at Kingston are moving in the matter. It is believed the person was the agent of a newspaper correspondent, as the Spanish consul had absolutely refused to permit the ship to leave if any reporter was allowed to go.

### Desires Annexation.

to the executive of the United States. reply will probably reach Honolulu by pines. the next mail. It is impossible to get the exact text of the letter, and the island executive does not feel that it is undoubtedly be accepted.

Say His Fleet Was in the Harbor. London, May 28 .- A dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, says that the master of the fishing schooner Janes, which has arrived there, reports having picked up a yawl containing two reconcen- American fleet did no damage to the trados who had escaped from Santiago de Cuba. He says they told him that ceed \$500. Admiral Cervera's squadron was in the harbor; that the vessels were coaled and victualed and ready to sail "when has overflowed its lower banks and is Cadiz squadron arrives next week and breaks the blockade."

#### Dewey Day.

Kanaas City, Mo., May 28 .- This is Dewey day, set part by the city council for the celebration of the victory at One Sinks, Other Damaged, Manila bay. Both Kansas Citys joined in making it the most popular demonstration ever held here, and crowds from a dozen surrounding Missouri and Kansas towns lent their aid. A street parade was the feature of the day. It contained no less than 30,000 people. Of this number 10,000 were school children. who marched eight abreast and formed a division a mile long, each child carrying a flag.

A float bearing a model of the battleship Olympia, manned and complete. brought forth volleys of hurrahs from the thousands who lined the streets, while another float arranged by the Italians of the city, representing Cuba with Weyler crouching before Uncle Sam, was lustily cheered.

#### SOLDIER FIRED ON.

#### sea whether this news was correct. The It Is Thought the Deed Was Done by Spaniards.

Key West, Fla., May 28 .- A sergeant of artillery on duty at a mortar batade of the entrance. The topmasts of tery near Fort Taylor was fired upon early yesterday morning by three un- brief statement: known men, who he says he knows to ceals the entrance and it is believed be Spanish. The fire was promptly re- colia, British ship, in command of Capt. Kimberly, A. J. Balfour, Sir Wm. Ver-

of the artillery guard, near the mortar | dent I can not give." battery, discerned the figures of three geant fired several shots after them,

The sergeant who was the principal Hawk, returned to Cienfuegos from San- of the adventure with the three tiago de Cuba with the news that the strangers is Chas. W. Richards, bat-

The United States auxiliary gunboat Zafiro, formerly a British merchant steamer, but now mounting four guns and in charge of a lieutenant commander of the United States navy, has arrived at Kong Kong from Manila, having on board the captain of the first-class cruiser Olympia, the flagship of Rear Admiral Dewey, and two officers, who have been invalided.

The situation at Manila is unchanged.

food is high. The report that the whistles and the approaching vessel ancommander of the Spanish gunboat | swered with one blast. That was the twelfth infantry, commanding; twelfth is understood that the purpose of the Spaniards near Cienfuegos on Sunday, Callao was tried by court-martial and first time I heard the Columbia's United States infantry, seventh United present visit of Garcia's officers is to in which the Spaniards lost 300 killed shot for not firing on the American whistle. Instantly I ordered our entrue.

Three Killed. Oaksdale, Tenn., May 28.-A light from Cienfuegos, Cuba, stating that the engine, north-bound, running extra Adula on her arrival there was stopped from Chattanooga to Oakdale, collided by the Spanish authorities. A search with the south-bound Oakdale accomwas made and it was found that there modation about 7 o'clock yesterday morning at Graysville station, thirtyfive miles north of Chattanooga, on the Southern railway. The crew of the light engine, composed of Conductor Simpson, Engineer Hudson, Fireman Edwards and two brakemen, Matthews and Swanson, were all instantly killed, except Simpson, who is not expected to live. All reside in Somerset, Ky., except Matthews, whose home is in Oakdale. Engineer Walkenshaw, Fireman Day and Baggagemaster Dresback of the accommodation were seriously hurt.

### War Balloons.

New York, May 28.—There were shipped to Governor's island Friday from the pier of the French line of steamers to big balloons and equipment which the government has purchased for use doubt the Hawa an government has in army operations. They were obtainmade a distinct tender of the islands ed from the French manufacturer of balloons, M. Mallet. M. Mallet is also in The news has been published in many this country with Antony Varicle, both eastern and western papers, and has of them well known aernauts, and it is been denied. The Honolulu Star is in likely their services will be secured in a position to state that such a letter connection with the use of the balloons in her side. The pumps were kept trance a vantage point could be gained has been written and that a reply to it in military operations in Cuba and is being awaited in Honolulu. This Porto Rico and possibly in the Philip-

# Said to Have Stole Wine.

Guthrie, Ok., May 28 .- Two farmers diplomatic courtesy that the letter living in the eastern part of Payne should be given to the public here be- county, near the Creek line, were arfore the United States government can rested on a charge of stealing a barrel reply. The mere fact that the trans- of wine. In a search of their farms a ports are going to Honolulu and the large quantity of stolen goods of variisland used as a base of supplies for ous kinds is said to have been found the Manila squadron maies a large buried and in a cave was a complete number of people think the offer will counterfeiting apparttus and a large quantity of counterfeit coin.

Mobile, Ala., May 28.-Capt. Evans of the British ship Specialist, in quarantine in the lower bay, who was in the bombardment at San Juan, says the forts and that the damage will not ex-

# Texarkana, Tex., May 28.-Red river spreading on the corn lands along the

VESSELS COLLIDE.

# but All Saved.

York, May 30 .- When the United States cruiser Columbia, in command of Capt. Sands, anchored off he loved. Tompkinsville, S. I., yesterday afternoon, it was seen that she had a large jagged hole stove in her starboard side abreast of the mainmost and immediately forward of the after battery.

Above the water line the hole extended about ten feet high and six feet wide. Just how far below the water line the cruiser was damaged could not be ascertained, and none of the naval officers would give any information in regard to the accident. As soon as the vessel came to anchor the captain and crew, twenty-one in all, of the British steamer Foscolia, which left this port Saturday with a cargo of machinery and merchandise for Bordeaux came and left at once for New York, to re- gold, embroidered with the text, "Report to the agents of the company to quiescatt in Pace." which the vessel belonged. No one was allowed to go aboard the Colum- on either side stood the supporters of bit, but to a press representative the the pall. The prince of Wales and the officer of the deck made the following duke of York were at the head of the

John Evans, collided with our vessel non Harcourt, the dukes of Rutland, The affair, which is involved in a in a fog. We were then eight miles Lord Rosebery and Mr. Gladstone's two good deal of mystery, began Wednes- southwest of Fire island light. We old-time friends, Baron Rendel and day afternoon when three swarthy lowered two boats and rescued the cap- Geirge Armistead. men made an attempt to enter the tain and crew, numbering twenty-one gates of the reservation, but were sum- all told. We stood by until the Fosmarily turned off by the sentry. No solia sank, at 3 o'clock Saturday mornfurther attention was given to the in- ing. As soon as we arrived here we cident until Wednesday night, when sent the rescued men ashore. Further between 10 and 11 o'clock the sergeant information in reference to the acci-

About 4 o'clock yesterday one of the men a few yards ahead of him. Almost navy yard tugs steamed alongside the had awaited the coffin at the entrance simultaneously with the discovery cruiser and delivered some messages to the abbey preceded it along the nave found they had altered their course and they opened fire upon him with pistols. from Rear Admiral Bunce, command-chanting: "I am the resurrection and disappeared. We stood along toward Three bullets whizzed harmlessly past ant at the navy yard, Brooklyn. A few the life." Santiago, but as the gale increased in the sergeant, but the fourth lodged in minutes later the Columbia headed for severity and our supply of coal and the fleshy part of the left arm, just the Brooklyn navy yard, where it is Purcell's funeral chant, "Lord, Thou water was dangerously low, the Premier above the elbow. The three men then supposed she will be dry docked, in or- Hast Been Our Refuge," was sung, and turned and fled out of range. The ser- der to ascertain the full extent of her the dean, and the whole assemblage injuries.

said regarding the collision:

"The Foscolia cleared from this port favorite hymn, "Praise to the Holiest at noon on Saturday with a general car- in the Height." reduced to one-half.

the forcastle and Thompson on the benediction. bridge reported a steamer on the port bow. Our lights were burning brightly and the fog signal was whistling. I looked up and saw a big steamer with ers were not 200 yards apart, I saw that The insurgents are quiet. Manila a collision was inevitable. I blew three cut through her sponson. They re- the vessels of the Spanish fleet. mained locked for a couple of seconds, age stuck in the cruiser's side above and below the water line and caused son from the side of the warship the Foscolia would only have struck the Columbia a glancing blow. The bow of the Foscolia became wedged between the sponson and the hull of the cruiser and the bow of my boat was completely wrenched off

> "It was dead calm at the time of the collision. After backing away I saw that the injury to the Foscolia was serious and instantly ordered the life boats launched. They were in the water just four minutes and my fifteen harbor. seamen were ordered into them. I remained aboard the wreck with my five officers. My engineers, after trying the engines, reported them to be so badly tiago and made a personal investigaderanged by the collision as to be incapable of working the ship. The Foscolia was leaking badly and the pumps nitely to see and recognize the Spanwere started. The crew were sent on ish vessels, but by effecting a landing the Columbia, which had a large hole at some port on either side of the enworking until 10:30 p. m., but the Fol- very likely from which the entire harcolia was getting lower and lower in bor could be examined. In all probthe water. Two boats from the Columbia were standing by me and Lieut. Williams asked me at that hour what I intended doing. I replied that I would stand by my ship until she went down. Then I ordered the officers into the life | mation contained in his dispatch. boat and I remained at the main rigging while the steamship continued to sink. I go into the small boat and remained with my officers about fifty yards from the boat. At 3 a. m. the Foscolia went down head first in about nineteen fathoms of water. It reappeared again for a few minutes later and then disappeared forever, stern first. None of my men were hurt."

### Bought a Farm.

Cleveland, O., May 30,-Commander Booth-Tucker, head of the Salvation Army in America, who arrived in Cleveland yesterday, announces that the army has purchased a tract of fine farm land of 285 acres near Mentor. The property is to be used as a colonization

Congressman Sullivan has been appointed senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator Walthall.

#### Gladst one's Funeral.

London, May 30 .- In the northern ransept of Westminster abbey, where England's greatest dead rest, the body of the late Wm. Gladstone was entombed Saturday with the ceremonies of the nation he had served and of the church

His grave is beside that of his lifelong adversary, Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield), whose marble effigy looks down upon it decked with the regalia which Gladstone had refused. Two possible future kings of Great Britain walked beside the great commoner's coffin and all the nobility and learning of the state surrounded it. though the wish of the deceased had been for simplicity.

This official funeral, the first since that of Lord Palmerstone, was rendered an imposing spectacle by the magnifidence of the building in which it was solemnized. The coffin rested on an ashore. Neither the captain nor any of elevated bier before the altar, its plainhis crew would talk when they landed, ness hidden beneath a pall of white and

Six tall candles burned beside it, and coffin, and ranging behind them were "About 7:40 p. m. Saturday the Fos- the marquis of Salisbury, the earl of

Within the chancel stood the dean of Westminster and behind him were gathered the cathedral clergy, the archbishop of Canterbury and the scarlet and white surplice choir filling the chapel.

A choir of 100 male singers which

When the coffin was laid on the bier sung "Rock of Ages," and then while Capt. J. T. Evans of the Foscolia, the coffin was being borne along the aisle to the grave sang Mr. Gladstone's

go of about 2200 tons. All went well Mrs. Gladstone, supported on the arms until evening, when a heavy fog set in. of her sons, Herbert and Stephen, and I was on the bridge and ordered the other members of the family were lights up and the fog whistle kept going. grouped about the grave. The dean As the fog grew denser the speed was read the appointed sentence committing the body to the earth and the arch-"About 8 o'clock Lookouts Johnson on bishop of Canterbury pronounced the

## CERVERA LOCATED.

#### four funnels dead ahead. As the steam- He Is in the Bay at Santiago de Cuba.

Washington, May 30 .- At 12:30 o'clock this morning the navy department received a dispatch from Commodore Schley announcing definitely ships which captured the Callao is un- gines on full steam astern. The vessels that he had located Admiral Cervera's came together, however, with a terrific Cape Verde squadron in the bay of crash, and the bow of our vessel ran Santiago de Cuba. The commodore upon the cruiser's armor belt, and then states that he has seen and recognized

> While the naval officers have been but the backing of the Foscolia's en- morally certain for several days that gines tore off her bow as far back as the | Cervera's squadron was in the harbor first water-tight bulkhead. The wreck- of Santiago, the official announcement from Commodore Schley was received by the officers on duty at the departthe Columbia to list considerably. Had ment with intense satisfaction. Assurit not been for the bulging of the spon- ance is given doubly sure that the Spanish fleet is bottled up and that the cork is in the bottle.

> > It is not believed that Admiral Cervera will attempt to escape from the predicament in which he now finds himself, as such a course would result in the destruction of his vessels and the loss of many lives precious to Spain. The suggestion is made, however, that the Spaniards may blow up their ships rather than have them fall into the hands of Schley, as they most certainly will if they remain in the

> > The definiteness of Commodore Schley's dispatch would indicate that he has effected a landing near Santion of the harbor. It would be impossible from the entrance to the bay defiability Commodore Schley or one of his trusted officers has successfully performed this hazardous undertaking in order to obtain the valuable infor-

### Largest Ever Made.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 30.-The Bethlehem Iron company has made and shipped to Watervliet arsenal, New York, the largest cannon forging ever turned out in America. It is the first one of the 16-inch group ordered for Sandy Hook.

## Officially Denied.

Weshington, May 30.-Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn, who is directly in charge, by order of Secretary Alger of the secret service established by the war department, authorizes a positive denial of the statement reported to have been published to the effect that the Austrian minister has been discovered to be in communication with Spanish spies and that very grave

complications are likely to follow. All the officials here condemn su publications as outraged lated to cause infinite mischief.

#### TEXAS HAPPENINGS.

There were seven graduates of the El Paso high school this year. Active preparations are being made

for building a union depot at Fort Worth. The Texas Lumbermen's association

held an interesting sesison at Waco last week. Work on the cotton seed oil mill be-

ing erected at Abilene has progressed to the second story. Robert Bailey, a painter by occupa-

tion, died very suddenly at Mexia on the night of the 26th. A small boy named Henry Thompson

fell in a well and was drowned at Bano, Johnson county. Sweet girl graduates are receiving honors at the hands of college presi-

dents all over the state. Rev. W. L. Browning, the "walking evangelist," has gone to Paris to cun-

duct a series of services. Mr. Fred Everett Smith, auditor of the Lynnwood and Boston (Mass.)

railway is visiting Texas.

A residence, owned by Lew Scruggs and occupied by Dan Murphy, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th at Gainesville. , a

' The body of a white female infant, with the head nearly severed from the body, was found in the Trinity river and is still in a serious condition. bottom near Dallas on the 25th.

The attorney general has approved for registration \$43,000 Knox County court house and jail bonds and \$1650 Knox county jail refunding bonds.

The store of McKean Bros., general merchants, at Prairie Lea, near Luling, was burglarized a few nights ago and about \$500 worth of goods taken away.

The railroad commission has approved the registration by the secretary of state at Austin of \$64,000 of bonds of the Union Passenger Depot company of Galveston.

The new flour mill just being completed at Greenville to replace the one destroyed by fire last winter will have an elevator ample enough to accommodate sixty carloads of grain.

Stonewall Tingle, a Dallas lawyer of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, has been granted a new trial and admitted to bail in the sum of \$500.

The members of De Molay commandery, Knights Templars, Greenville, presented Miss Bird Vinson with an cle-

supreme court handed down a few days behavior of soldiers and jackies. If a ago destroys the purpose of the act of riotous condition of affairs existed. the last legislature which appropriat- then it is the duty of the local authored 50,000 acres of the public domain ities to appeal to the state authorities for a colored university, for the rea- for suppressing the trouble, to be folson that the court declares that there lowed in turn by the latter's appeal to is no domain left and, therefore, none the national government for assis can be appropriated. It is not known ance," what provision will be now made for the colored university, but the only remedy that seems effective is to have the legislature pass on the matter at become known that there are twentythe session next January

Information has been received at court of the United States refused a writ of error in the case of Galveston, Harrisburg and SanAntonio railwayva acres of land are involved, which will now revert to the school fund. Said land is covered by the certificates issued between 1869 and 1876 to the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad as legatee of the Buffalo Baylegality of which was contested in the won in every instance and the defend- dangerously ill. ants carried the case to the supreme court of the United States, where they were again knocked out and the school fund came out winner to the extent of nearly 1,000,000 more acres.

Dr. Judson B. Palmer, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association at Galveston, has accepted the secretaryship of the association for the state. He has had the matter under advisement over a vear.

The Order of Railway Conductors will give a picnic at Walnut Springs June 8. Trap shooting and a game of baseball will be among the attractions. Gov. Culberson is to make an address on the occasion.

A pigeon collided with a locomotive on the Central near Denison a few mornings ago. The pigeon was badly stunned, having struck the headlight, but soon recovered. The engineer says he will keep the bird, as he considers it a good omen.

A large number of Texas editors went to Eureka Springs, Arkansas, last week and had a royal time at that famous health resort. Quite a number were accompanied by their wives. Messrs. W. A. Tuley and Jack Wright chaperoned the party.

Settlers in Greer county are dissatlafled with the construction put upon the Greer county land bill by the United States land department, and have called a convention to meet at Mangum on June 4 next to perfect a plan for appeal from said ruling to higher authorities.

#### BRITISH COLLIER CAPTURED.

#### Taken While Trying to Carry ucal to Santiago de Cuba.

Key West., Fla., May 31. The British steamer Restormel was brought in here yesterday morning under her own steam by a prize crew. She was captured while trying to put into Santiago de Cuba with a cargo of coal. The steamer was bound from Cardiff to Porto Rico. As the Restormel came in the British flag was flying half way down her mainmast. She was leaking badly. Newspaper men were not permitted to

approach within 100 yards of her. The Restormel was captured by the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, Capt. Sigs-

The ship was captured under the very guns of Moro castle at Santiago de Cuba at 6 a. m. on May 25. She carried 2400 tons of best Welsh coal from Cardiff, presumably for Cardenas fleet.

The St. Paul has been lying off Santiago de Cuba for six days and early last Wednesday morning the big collier was sighted, making at full speed for Santiago harbor. The St. Paul fired a blank shot and the Reformel came to four miles from the Santiago forts. The forts did not fire on the cruiser. A prize crew in command of Lieut. J. A. Patteson was put on board and dispossessed the British officers, who made no protst.

Not a line was found among the ship's papers relative to the destination | gig, and obtained a few snap shots of or consignee of the cargo. The Restormel was headed at once for Key West. She was leaking badly when captured

#### No Marrial Law.

Washington, May 31 .- "There is no statute of congress," said a government official, "whereby martial law can at this time be proclaimed at Key West."

a question as to what might be done as negotiations have been pending for the reverses the lower court's decision and a result of the outbreak that occurred at Key West last weeek, in which several men lost their lives:

"Martial law," this official added, "exists only when the army is in the enemy's country. Of course there are exceptions to this general rule, but they are not such as would apply to the condition of affairs at Key West. There might be a military government provided for especially by congress when the people in any one section proclaim convicted some time ago on the charge their hostility to the government. For instance, congress provided for a provided for a provisional military government for some of the southern states at the close of the late war, after peace had been declared, but the necessity for this arose out of the fact that gant badge of the order. The young some of the people were hostile to the lady has been erected sponsor of the government. In cases like that arising at Key West the army and the navy The Hogue land decision that the are supposed to look after the proper

#### Detectives-Suspect Shot.

New Orleans, La., May 31.-It has six United States detectives, men from the secret service, doing duty in this Austin to the effect that the supreme city and along the coast between here and Mobile and Galveston. A detective dressed in citizens' clothes meets all the fruit vessels from the Central the State of Texas, in which 879,000 American ports, and one or two are working on the Southern Pacific trains, which bring many passengers from the Mexican border.

Sunday night a white man attempted to run the guard line at Fort Jackson, down the Mississippi river, and was ou, Brazos and Colorado railroad, the shot by the guard on picket duty. He was lodged in the fail at the fort, and state courts by Governor Culberson the officials refuse to reveal his name. while he was attorney general. He They think he is a spy. The man is

New Orleans, La., May 31.-The first detachment of Texas troops, who are to form Swain's battalion in Col. Hood's second United States volunteers, reached the city vesterday morning at 9:15, Capt. Fatjo in command. They were ninety-seven strong, and about thirty came from Galveston, the remainder being from Houston. They were met at the depot by Col. Hood and Major Hugh Swain of Texas, and taken over to Camp Caffery, near Covington, at once on a special train. They were augmented here by the Louisiana troops, and 200 men went to the camp in a body. The men were very much fatigued by their long journey, but anxious to get into camp.

No Movement Yet. A dispatch received at New York from Gibraltar says that it may be positively stated that there has been no movement from Cadiz of the Spanish reserve squadron, nor is it known when it will start or where it will go.

### Columbia in Dry Dock.

New York, May 31 .- The cruiser Columbia, which arrived at the navyyard Sunday evening with her starboard side badly stove in, was lying yesterday morning alongside the Cob him to cease perchasing mules until dock, and the work of lightering the vessel was being rapidly carried on. No information in reference to the extent of damage done to the Columbia would be given out now at the navy-yard. The vessel will be put into dry docks as seen as she has been light-

#### Snap Shots Obtained.

New York, May 31.-The Spanish fleet, Capt Hodgson said, came into ort at Curacao, arriving Saturday norning, May 14. The Vizcaya and the Infanta Maria Teresa anchored on ither side of the Laughlon. Outside he harbor were the two torpedo boat lestroyers, Terror and Pluton, and the Cristobal Colon and Almirante Oquendo. The governor of the harbor refused to allow the two vessels to enter at once. Admiral Cervera at once began loading supplies, small provisions, cattle and coal. This was continued on the next day, which was Sunday. During the afternoon the admiral was handed a dispatch, upon the receipt of which he immediately ceased taking on supplies, and signaled the fleet to sail. He left a considerable quantity of cattle and coal in barges in the harbor. The fleet sailed away about dusk on Sunday, May 15.

Discipline aboard the Vizcaya seemed to be well maintained. On the Infanta Maria it was very severe. One of the smaller broadside guns of the latter vessel was split in such a way that it was useless. Capt. Hodgson kept his entire crew aboard during the time the Spaniards were in the harbor. Much that he gleaned in the way of information was through the chief engineer of the Maraicaibo, another Red D line steamer, which lay at Curacac at the time. This officer rowed around the two men-of-war several times in a

#### UNITED STATES AND FRANCE.

#### A New Reciprocity Treaty Has Been Signed by Them. Washington, May 31.-The United

This statement was made in reply to into under the Dingley tariff law. The the court of civil appeals, third district, last eight months, and after many vicissitudes were concluded on Saturday last, when Ambassador Cambon on behalf of France, and the Hon. John Kasson, reciprocity commissioner for the United States, affixed their signatures to the formal agreement. It makes important changes in the tariff rates on a number of articles constituting the chief trade between this country and France. The particular advantages secured by the United States are on meat products and on lard compounds, France reducing her rates one-half on France are in reduction in rates on those of the act of 1881. brandles, stilled wine, vermuth and Judge Brown also in his decision is the Dingley law contemplated a recip- this case, but it is simply a forfeiture rocity reduction on champagnes in case of the right to acquire a title"-the timutual concessions were given.

new rates go into effect at once. The is made. president issued a proclamation granting the reciprocal reductions specified in the agreement, and at the same time the French authorities at Paris decreed a reduction in the French A Ploneer Hotel Man Expires Suddenly rates in accordance with the agree-

#### Miles Goue to Florida.

Miles, commanding the United States this city, supposedly from heart failure. army, accompanied by his personal and He had been up during the day as usual, official staff, left last night for Tampa, Fla. The party occupied a special train on the Southern railway.

No demonstrations of any kind occurred as the distinguished party took its place. Gen. Miles will proceed directly to Tampa, where he will establish temporary headquarters of the army. He will personally direct the movements of the troops and the invision of Cuba.

Gen. Collazo and Col. Hernandez of the Cuban army were of the party.

## Capt. Clark Commended.

Secretary Long has officially commended Capt. C. E. Clark and the officers and men under his command for their excellent work in bringing the battleship Oregon safely to Key West. This commendation was given upon the telegraphic communication from Capt. Clark.

#### Alliance in Effect.

Vancouver, B. C., May 31.-Advices from Alaska are to the effect that the much-talked-of Anglo-American alliican town of Fort Wrangel. Queen ly celebrated at that place.

#### Chinese Seize Supplies.

Hong Kong, May 31.-The police have seized a quantity of stores which were being supplied by a Chinese 'comprador" at this place to the United States auxiliary cruiser Zafiro. The latter is still at Kowloon bay, in Chinese waters, coaling,

The Dupont is being repaired at Mo-

#### Stop Purchase of Mules.

St. Louis, Mo., May 31 .- Col. C. F. Smith, deputy quartermaster general, received yesterday an order instructing further orders. The order indicates that the government has secured all ford, vice president; Miss Eliza Couchthe mules it requires. About 12,000 man of Milford, corresponding secremules have been purchased in this market. The average price was \$100 per mule, making a grand total of \$1,200,

#### From the Governor. Austin, Tex., May 31.-Gov. Culber-

son gave out the following statement

yesterday:

"The secretary of war has informed me that 1326 enlisted men will be required to fill to the maximum the four regiments already in service from this state. The maximum above contemplated is 106 enlisted men per company of infantry and 100 per troop of cavalry. The number of troops apportioned to Texas under the second call will be about 2400, and the above number, namely, 1326, will be used to fill up the four Texas regiments. The war department will designate one or more field officers from the Texas regiments to the maximum as stated. The whole matter will be exclusively under the direction of the federal authority, and persons who desire to enlist can do so by reporting to said recruiting officers when they are designated, and their point of mobilization or examination made known. At this time I do not know who the recruiting officers are, nor where they will receive or examine recruits.

"It would seem that after these recruits are obtained there will remain about 1100 volunteers to be taken from this state. I do not know, at this time, how they will be called for, whether in a regiment or by companies or simply enlisted men."

#### Important Decision.

Austin, Tex., May 31.-The supreme court at Austin, Judge T. J. Prown rendering the opinion, yesterday decided a most important question in the case styled J. W. Friebie vs. Lom &!! Plum, from Coke. The question involved was the legal right of the land commissioner to make office forfeitures where interest is past due, which power was given him by the last legislature. The case orig-States and France have concluded the inated in Coke county and the trial first commercial agreement entered court held the forfeitures were vaiid, the supreme court reverses the appeal court and affirms the lower court.

Judge Brown's decision is quite lengthy, going into all details. He holds that the state when in a business transaction is placed on the same parity with an individual, and therefore when payments were in arrears it had the rights of an individual who would rescind the contract under similar conditions, hence the legislature had no right to confer this power.

The purchase was under the act of 1883, but as the doctrine of the court meat products and about one-third on above mentioned is broad, it virtually ard compounds. The chief benefits to applies to all prior forfeitures including

works of art. There is no reduction very clear on the point when he says: in the rate on champagnes, although "The word forfeiture is inaptly used in tle not having been acquired to forfeit, By the terms of the agreement the as patents are not issued until paymen;

### GINNOCHIO IS DEAD.

# at Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 31.-Charles A. Ginnochio died suddenly last night Washington, May 31 .- Major Gen. at the residence of John B. Laneri, in attending to his business.

> Deceased was one of the pioneer hotel men of Texas, operating along the Texas and Pacific railway, with which he had been associated from its incep-

> His home was at Marshall, Tex., from which point he directed large enterprises in Texarkana, Dallas, this city and elsewhere.

He was president of the Ginocchio

Electric company at Dailas. At the time of his sudden demise he had large investments in view, all of which tended to the upbuilding and advancement of the material interests of the state.

He was about 50 years of age and apparently the picture of health. He leaves an estate estimated at over

#### Seriously Shot.

Paris, Tex., May 31.-News reached Paris of a shooting scrape at Deport, in which a man named Wray was seriously but not fatally shot. The ball entered ance is in practical effect at the Amer- in the back, just above the hips and passed clear through the body. The Victoria's birthday was enthusiastical- fight was started between two other men and Wray was trying to get out of the way when he was hit with a stray ou!let.

#### Killing Near Bryan.

Bryan, Tex., May 31.-Sunday afternoon Frank Sabo was shot and killed twelve miles northeast of Bryan. Jesse Ellison, a brother-in-law of Sabo, is charged with the killing. The killing was near Ellison's house. It is said Ellison claims self-defense.

Milford, Tex., May 31.-The Presbyterian Endeavor convention of the Corsicana Presbyterian presbytery met here Saturday and Sunday with the following officers present: O. M. Young, Hillsboro, president; J. R. Couchman of Milrecording secretary; Hector Stewart of Hillsboro, treasurer. There were about sixty delegates present and it was a very interesting and profitable meeting.

#### FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

The hay crop around Mesquite, Dalas county, will be an enormous one this year.

The Farmers Institute of Dallas county held an interesting session at Dallas on Saturday.

Dew berries are now in season, and cherries have also put in an appear-

ance, to a limited extent. Crowley, Bishop & Co. bought over 1500 head of cattle recently at Midland at prices ranging from \$14@16.

Crops in the eastern portion of Ellis county are said to have been damaged by a rain and hail storm on the 22d inst.

Reports from the coast country indicate that the fruit and vegetable crops of that section are in splendid condition.

At the Rendrebrook ranch, Tom

Green county, 1675 calves have been branded this spring and it is expected there wil be about 2000 more. W. H. Godair recently bought 1000 cattle at Midland for his San Angelo

ranch. He paid \$14 for yearling steers and \$15.50 for cows with calves not counted. A few days ago Fred Beck, of San

Angelo, bought of Wilson Bros., of Runnels county, a car of fed steers at \$39 per head. The steers averaged 1035 pounds. The season around Childress has

started in nicely for field and forage crops. The ground has been put in excellent condition for working by the ate rains and the farmers are taking advantage of it.

Cotton is getting a good stand around Kimball, Bosque county. Some few planters are just finishing planting. The early crop of oats is turning out very good. Wheat is also reported to promise a fair yield. Stock is in fine condition and everybody seems in good

S. J. Kyle came over from Odessa recently to Pecos county with the last head of J. B. Irving's cattle, about 1000 head. He was met by a messenger whom Mr. Irving sent from Leonceta ranch to stop him there, as his pasture | Hon, W. E. Chilton, Charleston, W. Va. is overcrowded and cattle are dying. It is reported that Mr. Irving has already lost over 100 head at Leonceta.

Several parties of experience are endeavoring to induce leading farmers to system is deranged. W. E. Chilton. cultivate beets to make sugar from. They assert Texas is particularly well mucous membrane. This mucous memfittted for this industry, and if a sufficient acreage is put in that beet sugar may be so slight as to attract no attenfactories will be established. It is also claimed that, aside from its value as a tim to the bed. As long as the slightsugar producer, the product will contain a value as stock feed that will amply repay the expenditure and labor entailed. Its planting and gathering ucts of indigestion are impure. To seasons are earlier than that of corn. while its cultivation will mean the keeping at home of thousands of dollars annually sent out of the state for

sugar. The past week has demonstrated to the people of Childress the necessity not hate him. of free grass for cattle shippers from that point. Richard Bros. brought in a herd on last Sunday and being short of men and those tired out they penned the herd at the railroad pens Shortly after dark a passing freight caused the cattle to be stampeded, killing twenty-two head. Very few cattle are coming to the Childres market that are good enough to bring \$5. The heavy cattle are now poor sellers and is expected with the advent of the

summer season. Captain W. T. Way, a livestock commission man of San Antonio, after traveling over a good portion of the traveling over a good portion of the counts are prospects: state, says of corn's prospects: "I have never seen such a crop of corn in Texas as there is this year. In all portions of the state where I have been the crop is looking in a splendid condition and I believe is already made, or nearly so. The stand is good and I believe from appearances that there has been a material increase in acreage. The range country everywhere is in fine shape except in a limited area lice west of San Antonio, which seems to have been skipped."

A gentleman who for many years has been a resident of West Texas, now visiting Fort Worth, in speaking of Catarrh is to continue to suffer. Swift's range conditions on the great plains and elsewhere in the west, states that the absence of grass on some of the large pastures that in years gone by Catarrh, and never fails to cure even the maintained large herds can not be at- most aggravated cases. tributed altogether to overstocking the ranges, but that this deplorable result was brought about in a great measure by the ravages of the prairie dog and the jack rabbit. The inroads made on the former luxuriant grases of the plains by these destructive animals can hardly be estimated in dollars and cents. The finest natural grasses of the United States have been damaged in certain districts almost beyond reparation. The only real remedy that can be suggested for the land is rest and a war of extermination waged against the jack and the dog.

Fine oat and wheat crops are assured around Jacksboro. The acreage of the latter in Jack county is at least 25 per cent greater this year than last. Cotton is small, but the farmers say the season is yet young and there is plenty of time for it to get a move on itself.

A Mexican herder of Charles Downie. of Pecos county, was caught with a flock of sheep last week between two prairie fires. A large number of sheep were burned to death, besides which the herder himself was so badly burned that it was not thought that he could

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#### Woman Fire Brigade.

The little town of Nasso, in Sweden, has a female contingent, 150 strong, in its fire brigade. The water supply of the village consists of four great tubs. and it is the duty of the women "firemen" to keep these full in case of fire. They stand in two continuous lines from the tubs to the lake some distance away, one line passing the full buckets and the other sending them back.

HON. W. E. CHILTON.

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The digestive organs are lined by brane is liable to catarrh. The catarrh tion, or so severe as to confine its vicest catarrh remains there can be no such thing as proper digestion. The blood will be impure because the prodcorrect this is to cleanse the blood. This Pe-ru-na will do.

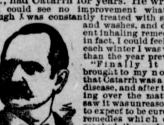
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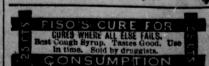


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Hint to Uncle Sam.

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DROPS This is well. The first thing the hospital authorities should do is to lay in a supply of "Five Drops," which is a sure cure for the above mentioned complaints, and many others. No regimental doctor should be without them, as at a small cost the government may thus save much future expense. Men can't fight unless free of disease, and "Five Drops" will keep our boys in such excellent trim that when they meet the Spaniards they will give a good account of themselves. Good medicine is as important in camp as good food, and there is no er medicine than "Five Drops." Sold only by the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Company, 167-169 Dearborn street, Chicago. Sample bottle may be obtained for 25 cents. It's a worder.

The rise in brimstone causes the

The largest block of marble ever sent out of East Tennessee was shipped by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to New England during the first week in March. It was consigned to Norcross Bros., at East Cambridge, Mass., and it weighed 45.000 pounds. It was quarried near Knoxville.

The least said, the soonest mended,

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HOW RELIEF CAME.

From Cole County Democrat, Jenerson City, No.

When la grippe visited this section about seven years ago Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. Main St., Jefferson Mo., was one of the victims, and has since been troubled with the after-effects of the disease. He is a well-known contractor and builder, a business requiring much mental and physical work. A year ago his health began to fail end he was obliged to discontinue work. That he lives today is almost a miracle. Hosays:

"I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and a general debility. My back also pained me severely." I tried one doctor after another and

"I tried one doctor after another and numerous remedies suggested by my friends, but without apparent benefit, and



A Contractor's Difficulty. It relieved and was satisfied that the pills were putting me on the road to recovery. I bought two more boxes and continued taking them.

"After taking four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People I am restored to good health. I feel like a new man, and having the will and energy of my former days returned, I am capable of transacting my business with increased ambition.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a wonderful medicine and anyone that is afflicted with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration and general debility will find that these pills are the specific. Herman H. Eveller."

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public, this 24th day of May, 1897.

ADAM POUTSCONG, Notary Public.

Mr. Eveler will gladly answer an inquiry regarding this if stamp is enclosed.

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ses due to impure or impoverished

He Had Been There.

A man was brought into one of the police courts in New York the other day, charged with being a vagrant, but he claimed that he was a compositor and that he worked whenever he could get a chance. "Well, now," said the magistrate, who was formerly a printer himself, "if you are a compositor you can tell me the different fonts." "Oh, yes," said the prisoner, "there is diamond, pearl, agate, nonpareil, minion-" "Discharged!" said the magistrate.-Boston Herald.

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Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. Beauty is Blood Deep. gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c

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#### DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

In an address before a New York Farmers' Institute, Samuel Cushman, discussing turkeys, said: The largest flocks and the most thrifty looking turkeys are found on farms having high, dry land which has a light growth of grass and where a new breeding gobbler has lately been introduced. They generally do best on land where they have not been kept for years. As a rule, it is more difficult to keep them each year they are kept on a place, especially if a large number are grown. Twenty years ago it was easy for anyone to raise turkeys. When a place or region is overstocked, turkey diseases become prevalent. Many in the east have given up turkey raising on account of loss from disease, and those who produced inferior stock on account of western competition. In turkey raising, as in producing any other crop, it pays best to raise the best. Much of the decline in turkey raising is due to the use of stock that has become sickly and degenerate from injudicious breeding. In the section mentioned, it has been checked by introducing vigorous Bronze males from the west, and taking more pains in selecting the breeding stock. Still greater vigor and hardiness have been immediately secured on the breeding stock by introducing a certain proportion of wild turkey blood, to which the Bronze breed owes much of its vigor and hardiness. Wild turkeys are not yet extinct. As

only those that have withstood hardship and escaped their enemies have survived, they are the most hardy, active and intelligent of all turkeys. Their breadth of shoulder and deep chest is noticeable when they are compared with domestic birds. They are astonishingly compact and solid. Their features lie close and hard, so that the birds weigh more than their size would indicate. Gobblers, when full grown, are about four feet high and weigh from 15 to 20 pounds. They do not get their full growth until the end of the third year, and increase in weight and beauty for several years. Gobblers weighing 36 and 40 pounds have been shot. The hens weigh 9 to 15 pounds, get their full growth at the end of four or five years, and may be heavier later. Wild gobblers mate later in the season, and the wild hens lay later than domestic turkeys. The flesh of the wild birds is of better flavor and is more delicate and tender. A wild gobbler from Maryland, used as a breeder at the Rhode Island experiment station when four years old, weighed 21 pounds. When received and released the previous year he was persistent and determined in his efforts to leave the place. After considerable trouble he was captured and brought back, but he ran away several times before he was induced to stay on the station farm. He was once found on a farm fifteen miles away. He did not mate the first season. Unlike domestic turkeys, the wild gobblers do not have much red about the head except during the breeding season. They are hard to mate with domestic hens. I advise no one to procure wild gobblers for breeding purposes if he can buy a halfwild, or, what is better, a quarterwild, gobbler.

Buying Cows on Trial.

Some one who has had experience in buying cows on trial writes in an exchange upon the disadvantages of this method of ascertaining the milk and butter value of a cow, and we have no disposition to disagree with his conclusions, says Mirror and Farmer. At first glance this plan of buying or selling appears very plausible, but upon investigation it does not sustain itself. The conclusions drawn by the writer referred to are so plausible and touch upon so important matters in the management of the dairy that we quote from them. He says: "If the man who has a cow for sale believes that she is as good as he claims she is, why not let the man who wants to buy her make a practical trial of her merits? This would seem to be a fair and open way of doing business. If a man buys a reaper, or thresher, or any other machine, he wants the privilege of returning it if it doesn't prove satisfactory. So when he buys a machine for making milk he may claim that he should have the same privilege. But reasonable as this may seem, the cases are very different. What is eminently fair in one cannot be justly required in the other. In one sense the cow is a machine. She is also a great deal more than a machine. If they have common sense, and an ordinary degree of skill, it will make no difference with the result which one of half a dozen men runs a machine. A reaper will do just as much work and do it just as well on the farm of John Jones as it will on the farm of John Smith. It makes no difference to the machine whether it is put to work in Canada or in Mexico. Give it a suitable field, and it will do as well in one place as it will in another. In the case of the cow another, and a very important, element comes in, and this element, which is entirely wanting in the machine, is often one upon which the whole question of success or failure will turn. The cow has a living vital force, in common with all other animals, and she also has an individual character. She has her likes and dislikes, and it will make a great deal of difference with her productiveness whether or not her preferences are respected. She also has her individual requirements. Machines of the same

and the same degree of attention to keep them in order. But one cow may require a good deal more food, or a different quality of food, or may need more careful attention than another which stands at her side, and which appears to be her exact counterpart. On account of this individuality a cow that will do very well when kept by one man may do very poorly when kept by another man. Not only this, but a change of location may for a time diminish the productiveness of a cow that receives just as good food and care in the new place as she did Bitters remedies this, and cures dyswhen previously given. Some cows have quite an attachment for home, and it requires a considerable time for them to get used to new companions

and strange surroundings." Dairying in the South. Dairying, as conducted in the Gulf states, differs in several respects from the same industry in higher latitudes. This is chiefly the result of the warmer climate and the character of foodstuffs in common use, writes J. F. Duggar in Rural New Yorker. The temperate climate greatly reduces the initial outlay, permitting the satisfactory use of cheap barns, such as would be entirely inadequate in the north. Double walls are almost unknown, the usual outside wall of southern dairy barns being a single course of vertical boards, frequently without battens. If a still further reduction of cost is desired, split oak boards are substituted for shingles on the roof, the cost of roofing being thus only a fraction of the cost of a shingle roof. An isolated case coming under my observation shows to what an extreme cheapness barn building has been carried in a few instances without affecting the health of the animals, although certainly at the expense of the dairyman's income. On a farm where there was a herd of about twenty highgrade Jersey cows, and where the sales of butter constituted a large part of the farmer's income, there was, for several years, no other shelter for the cows than a shed ten feet wide, roofed with boards, and entirely open on the entire length of the south side. The cost was, probably, not over \$2 for each animal that it sheltered. Of course this arrangement was inconvenient and unsatisfactory, and it was superseded by a cheap but convenient and durable barn. The cheapness of lumber throughout the south leaves scant excuse for failure to provide necessary accommodations for the dairy herd. On many dairy farms, with pastures convenient to the barn, it is customary in fair weather, from April to November, to drive the cows from barn to pasture after milking, leaving them out

of doors at night. Accessibility. Every part of the hen house should be accessible. Accessibility is of prime importance at all times. We have seen hen yards so constructed that it was almost impossible to get into them, even with much bending of the back and knees. If a hen died, a pole was needed to reach her. If a chicken got sick and sulked in a distant part of the yard it required a campaign to get it out. Some yards are not only inaccessible on the sides, but are covered with wire, so that when one is once in it becomes necessary to go on all fours. This kind of construction may be a very safe one against hawks and prowling animals, but it is most difficult for the keeper of the poultry to feel a pleasure in working around such a place. It is better to have the top of the yard uncovered or the top high. Again there are the nests of the sitting hens, some of them so placed that it is extremely difficult to exercise any care over them. Other houses are so constructed that one can not get behind the roosts without climbing over These things should all be them. remedied in the interest of more acces-

Dairying and General Farming.—It looks now as if there would be a change in many of the older sections of the country from strictly dairying to a more general line of farming, particularly in regard to raising stock. The price of milk per hundred going down to fifty cents has had a depressing effect on many of the dairymen who have confined their farming operations strictly to that one line, and unless an improvement in the price of butter prevails during the flush of the season this year it will not be possible for creamerymen to exceed fifty cents, and many of them not that much. In this way the supply of butter in the markets may be reduced to such an extent that we may look for a better range of prices.-Elgin Dairy Report.

The Oleo Law Effective.-The noto rious oleomargarine dealer, Joseph Wilkins, of Washington, D. C., together with his employe, Howard Butler, was recently convicted in the United States court, at Philadelphia, for illegal sale of the fraud, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,500 and costs and undergo an imprisonment of six months. Butler was fined \$500 and given four months' imprisonment. This Wilkins has been arrested several times before and compromised: in this case he offered \$8,000 in settlement to have the prosecution dropped. Owing to the efforts of Secretary Wilson in the cabinet he was not permitted to thus evade the penalties provided by law .-- Hoard's Dairyman.

Argentine Butter in England.-Late English mails give some statistics regarding the quantity of butter that has gone into Great Britain for the season of 1897-98, and the increase in the supply is not as great as was generally expected. The receipts included 6,290 boxes to London, 10,306 boxes to Liverpool and 5,928 boxes to Southampton, most of which went on to London. The previous year 20,916 boxes were received at those ports, which were only make and class require just about the 1,608 boxes less than this season .- N same amount of power to run them Y. Province Review

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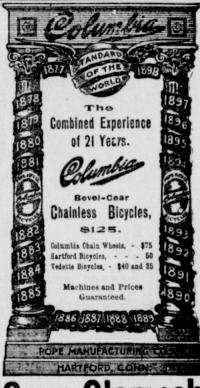
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### THE WAR DEBT.

## Ought We Issue Bonds or Make More

wild over the subject of war with Spain. ities. The difference is one draws in- that the disposable funds of individuals I have had no trouble at all to keep my terest and the other does not. And to this great amount have thus been shirt on, and I have said on several oc- this is what causes plutocracy to howl. withdrawn from improvement and usecasions that I was not going over to The money sharks want a safe invest- ful enterprise and employed in the do any fighting. I do believe however, ment for their money and they are dethat Spain ought to be licked, but these | manding interest-bearing bonds. are so many people who are patriotic by spasms. I want all such to have an opportunity for them to use it. There dislike to see go to waste as much as a frantic spasm of patriotism.

not been a day for twenty-four years ers and consumers to pay the expenses that I did not see as much cause for ex- of the war with greater ease. The tary world would join in stopping the hibiting patriotism as now, and it is so common with me that I am constantly dens of war anyway, and if they can be currency, while on the other hand it instead of in great big chunks like some of our Spanish killers are doing now. I see much suffering among our own has been the custom with the money people that is the result of false sys- power to take advantage of the governtems and laws, that need only to be ment in times of distress to fill its own voted agaist to destroy, and I am doing coffers. The Democrats and Populists what I can to arouse enough patriots in the senate have the power to preto vote them down.

The strange thing to me is not that ear people want to go over to help Cuba, but that they will not help themselves or their brethren in this country. Not that they want to fight for Cuban independence, but that they don't want | to vote for American independence. Many a man has enlisted to go to fight to Jno. W. Epps, dated June 24, 1813, for the Cubans' rights that sould not ecure a job of work in his own native Many a heart has sickened and shuddered at the horrible scenes of suffering among the reconcentradoes in Cuba that has no thought of the miserable sweatshops in our own country.

And the preachers are in it too, some of them enlisting to fight and others to It was locked up in the chests of expray. Isn't it too funny to think about, praying for help to kill the other fellow. 'If thine enemy smite thee on one cheek turn unto him the other," or words to that effect. That's scripture. "Remember the Maine!" That's com-If these 1813, he says: mon every-day humanity. things don't agree I'm not responsible If the preachers arrive at a climax at times where they can't make stored to the nation to whom it beorthodox religion and good horse sense accord, what's the use for me to try? Yet after all, we have been patient with the Spaniard. I'm not certain that he hasn't slapped us on both cheeks. At any rate we all agree that he ought on taxes, as may be found necessary to be licked and lick him we will.

But that brings us back to the consideration of how we are going to do penses? And here comes up the money says:

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"And so the nation may continue to how are we going to pay exbonds? I have in a former letter shown issue its bills as far as its wants re-

have would have basis promises to pay. Such paper money states have unfortunately fooled away, as we have now are notesises to pay-a portion of them, how-shavers under the cover of private I am not one of those who have gone ever, are clothed with legal tender qual- banks. Say, too, as an additional evil,

Another objection urged by the money owners in a quiet way is, that the and decrease the purchasing power of So far as I am concerned there has But it would enable the property ownit is eminently proper and right. It increase the bonded debt. vent this now, and it is to be hoped that they will do so.

The practice of issuing paper money in time of war is not a new one. England resorted to it in the Napoleonic downfall of the emperor. Thos. Jeffer-(Jefferson's works, vol 6, pages 139, 140), says:

money bottomed on a specific tax for its tained. redemption, and to insure its credit. bearing an interest of 5 per cent. Within a very short time not a bill of this emission was to be found in circulation. ecutors, guardians, widows, farmers, same time to renovate its own re-etc. We then issued bills bottomed on sources and to revive the drooping enera redeeming tax, but bearing no interest. These were readily received, and never depreciated a single farthing. Again in a letter dated September 11,

"Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be relongs. It is the only fund on which they can rely for loans; it is the only recourse which can never fail them, and it is an abundant one for every necessary purpose. Treasury bills, bottomed thrown into circulation, will take the place of so much gold and silver."

Further discussing this proposition Of course we are going to shoot it the issuance of paper money, Mr. Jeffer-

the difference in the cost of the two quire and the limit of its circulation ment is paying an exhorbitant price to seven titles." "Is that the paying an exhorbitant price to the railroad companies for carrying the will probably double the cost of the war to extend with us at present to \$200,
It is urged that money issued in this 000,000, a greater sum than would be

basis. necessary for any war. But this, the same only resource which the government as bonds. Bonds are simply could command with certainty, the -mere prom- nay, coruptly alienated to swindlers and useless, usurious and demoralizing practices of bank directors and their accom plices."

If such a money, bottomed on taxes, could be issued in 1813 to the extent of nothing, absolutely nothing, that I issue of paper money will inflate prices \$200,000,000, we could certainly issue five times that amount now without any their money in the same proportion. disastrous results. The probability is And this would no doubt be the case. that we will not need half that much in our war with Spain, if we pay by issuing paper money, for the whole mone money lenders bear but few of the bur- war in order to stop the issue of such shedding it in thin, and regular layers, made to do so by a moderate deprecia- might prolong the war purposely, if tion of the value of the money they own | bonds were issued, in order to greatly

> We also hear it urged that such ; currency would be unconstitutional. What kind of decision the present supreme court might render in the question, no man can tell, but the matter has been adjudicated and we have the following decision:

. . .

"There are times when the exigencie of the state rightly absorb all subordiwars and it was that which caused the nate considerations of private interest, convenience, or feeling; and at such son, speaking of this matter, in a letter times the temporary though compulsory acceptance by a private individual of the government credit, in lieu of the debtor's obligation to pay, is one of "In the war of 1775 our state availed the slightest forms in which the necesitself of this fund by issuing a paper sary burdens ot society can be sus-

"When the ordinary curency disap-pears, as it often does in time of war, when business begins to stagnate and general bankruptcy is imminent, then the government must have power at the gies of the nation by supplying it with a circulating medium. What that medium shall be, what its character and qualities, will depend upon the greatness of the exigency and the decree of promptitude which it demands. These are legislative questions. The heart of the nation must not be crushed out. The people must be aided to pay their debts and meet their obligations. The debtor interest of the country represents its bone and sinew, and must be encouraged to pursue its avocations. If re lief were not afforded universal bankruptcy would ensue, and industry would be stopped, and government would be paralyzed in the paralysis of the peo-

ole."-11-12 Wallace, 464,465. Of course the present court might reverse that decision at it did one of its own on the income tax law.

Everybody knows that the govern-

per cen. . ne Populists spoke and voted n favor of the amendment, but they could not rally the "new and purified" to their support. The vote stood eight for the amendment and forty against it. Another amendment providing that the government should own the mail cars was defeated by a still more emphatic vote. Its all right to talk about the old thing being "new and perified," but when it comes to voting in the inter ests of the people it isn't there. And whenever the silver issue comes up in a way that the "new and purified" pass a free silver measure, there will be enough Democratic votes polled against it to defeat it. This has been true in the past and the present attitude of the party indicates that we are justified in believing that it will be true in the future. The old thing about one hundred years more of purifying before it can be trusted. W. S. MORGAN.

A Friendly Traveler. The Church Union gives a story of Phillips Brooks which illustrates his thoughtful helpfulness toward all who needed friendly aid. A lady was traveling from Providence to Boston with her weak-minded father. Before they arrived he became possessed of a fancy that he must get off the train while it was still in motion; that some absoduty called him. His daughter endeavored to quiet him, but it was difficult to do it, and she was just giving up in despair, when she noticed a very large man watching the proceedings intently over the top of his newspaper. As soon as he caught her eyes he rose and crossed quickly to her. "I beg your pardon," he said, "you are in trouble. May I help you?" She explained the situation to him. "What is your father's name?" he asked. She told him, and the large man, leaning toward the troubled old man, had addressed him by name, shaken hands cordially, and engaged him in a conversation so interesting and so cleverly arranged to keep his mind occupied, that he forgot his need to leave the train, and did not think of it again until they were in Boston. Here the stranger put the lady and her charge into a carriage, received her assurance that she felt perfectly safe, had cordially shaken her hand, and was about to close the carriage door when she remembered that she had felt so safe in the keeping of this not.e-looking man that she had not even asked his name. Hastily putting her hand against the door, she said: "Pardon me, but you have rendered me such a service, may I not know whom I am thanking?" The big man smiled as he answered, "Phillips Brooks," and turned away.

#### Answers That Won.

A long list might be given of men who have owed their advancement in life to a clever answer given at the right moment. An account of how two of them managed it may be appropriately given just now. One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his master many years, was wont to recount with great glee how he once picked up the emperor's cocked hat at a review, when the latter, without noticing that he was a private, said, carelessly, "Thank you, captain." "In swered with a smile, "In my guards, for I see you know how to be prompt." The newly made officer received his commission next mcrning. A somewhat similar anecdote is related of Marshal Suwaroff, who, when receiving a dispatch from the hands of a Russian sergeant, who had greatly distinguished himself on the Danube, attempted to confuse the messenger by a series of whimsical questions, but found him fully equal to the occasion. "How many fish are there in the sea?" asked Suwaroff. "All that are not vet caught." was the ready answer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of your excellency's forced marches." "What would you do if you saw your men giving way in battle?" "I would tell them that there was plenty of whisky behind the eremy's line." Baffled at all points, the marshal ended with, "What is the difference between your colonel and myself?" "My colonel cannot make me a lieutenant, but your excellency has only to say the word." "I say it now," answered Suwaroff, "and a right good officer you will be."—Short Skits.

### How He Lost His Job.

An exchange tells the story of an old colored man who asked a white man if he could give him work. The white man asked the negro if he had a boat. When the negro replied, "Yes, the white man responded: Well, you see all that driftwood floating down the river?" "Yes, sah," was the reply. "Well, then," continued the white man, "you row out in the river and catch that driftwood, and I'll give you half you get." The colored man worked hard for a while, when all of a sudden he stopped and pulled for the shore. On being asked the reason for his return, he replied, "Dat wood is jest as much mine as 'tis his. I ain't gwine to give him any, and so I'm out of work agin."

#### The wearing of hats in parliament by the members may be traced back to the time when those who were summoned to legislate, or, rather, to authorize the

moved. Sunday Services at St. Paul's. In all 10,000 people attend the services in St. Paul's cathedral, London, every Sunday, the morning and afternoon

services each attracting about 2,500

helmets, which were not easily re-

worshipers and the evening service "The boy king of Spain has thirty-seven titles." "Is that so? If he can hang on for a few years he may be able to pay off Spain's debts by marrying

#### MILITIA AND MARINES.

The youngest volunteer so far reported is named :--uglass Dodge, aged 7 years, an a resident of California. He stowed himself away on the good ship City of Sydney in San Francisco harbor. When put on board a tug to return to shore he displayed great fighting abilities, but finally capitulated. His stubborn resistance evoyed three rounds of applause from the ship's crew

Russell Harrison, son of the ex-president, is now on Gen. Fitzhugh Lee's

Congressman Colson of the Twentieth Kentucky district has been commissioned a colonel by Gov. Bradley of that state, and will at once raise a regiment of volunteers.

Spanish residents of the City of Mexico have received the astounding information that Cervera has sunk Admiral Sampson's entire fleet and killed the ad-

The naval auxiliary board has sent in a list of forty yachts, which it recommends for purchase.

Linon Enrique Capnilles, governor of Santiago de Cuba invitea 600 000 American soldiers to "enrich our fields with their carcasses."

Dallas, Tex., has two new companies -the Wozencraft rifles and the Cabell sharpshooters.

Maxim's cavalry gun, which fires 700 shots per minute, only weighs thirty pounds.

The "Black Eagle" cavalry company of Longview, Tex., named in compliment to Congressman DeGraffenreid. has been organized.

The Austrian cruiser Maria Teresa is en route to Jamaica. She is a steel twin-screw cruiser of 5270 tons displacement, seventeen knots' speed, with protected deck and barbettes, and carries two 9.4-inch guns in barbettes worked by electricity, eight 5.9-inch guns at the corners of an armored citadel on the main deck and four on the upper deck ! behind shields, besides twenty-two guns and four topedo tubes.

Post Chaplian Joseph H. Sutherland has been assigned to duty with the division of hospital corps, First division, at Mobile Ala.

Robert E. Miller, treasurer of the Texarkana, Tex., ironworks, has been given a position in the United States navy. He has been assigned to the engincer's department of the battleship

Cardenas harbor has been completely closed by the Spanish since the attack of the Winslow and other American torpedo boats. The English seamer Myrtledena attempted to enter tht harbor to take on a cargo of sugar. She had begun to load when war was declared and she was ordered out by the captain of the American gunboat Machias. The owner claimed she was entitled to thirty days to load and depart, and Secretary what regiment, sire?" instantly in- Long gave the Myrtledine permission to quired the quick-witted soldier. Na- return and complete her cargo. Saturpoleon, perceiving his mistake, an- day she found the harbor obstructed and could not get in. She will either bring her cargo out on lighters or wait until the war is over. The waters of Cardenas are too shallow for large ships

Camp J. B. Robertson, United Confederate Veterans, of Bryan, Tex., has adopted resolutions petitioning the president to brigade the southern troops by states, form divisions and corps of southern troops, and put said brigades. divisions and corps in command of ex-Confederae generals, or such other southerners as are available, to the end that "the people of the south and especially the ex-Confederates, may show conclusively to their critics and the world that they are second to none in unholding the honor of our common country and the glory of our flag." The resolutions are in response to a circular letter from Gen. Moorman.

The Spaniards at San Juan say they will burn the city before the will surrender.

Grayson college, Whitewright, Tex., raised a beautiful flag Saturday. The Grayson college cadets fired a salute.

A trainload of Illinois naval reserves have gone to Key West, Fla.

News from Manila is to the effect that the insurgent chief, Aguinaldo, has assumed command of the rebel forces outside of that city, and is co-operating with Admiral Dewey in the blockade. which is said to be vigorously enforced.

Gov. Culberson, under he army organization law, has full authority to fill all vacancies of regimental field officers in Texas.

Houston, having appointed a committee a few days ago with a view of mobilizing the new Texas troops under the second call, has stirred Austin. The governor will be requested to have the mobilizing done at Austin.

The P. C. Woods guard is the name of

a company lately organized at San Marcos. Tex. Eighty-four men were enking to make levies, came in wearing rolled at the first meeting. The fortifications on the Mulkey Key

at Tampa, Fla., have so far advanced that danger from a sea attack is no longer apprehended.

A trainload of wagons and ambulances arrive at Mobile, Ala., on Saturday last.

Private Tom Boggs of troop D, First Texas volunteer cavalry, who died at Camp Mabry, was buried at Pottsboro, Sunday. The obsequies were of an imposing character, and about 2000 persons were in attendance.

#### POPULIST POINTERS.

Congress, bond issues, imbecility and

Bonds and congress, congress and

The money question is the questio

of questions. Populists: You can do nothing without a close, strong organization,

Organize, organize. Nothing can be accomplished without organization. It was never intended that national

banks should pay coin for their notes. The political hypnotist is a dangerous once in his power, you obey his

Some of the old party leaders, jackasses and fools, never change their

Since 1857 foreign coins have not been money in the United States; only

If we had plenty of money, all a full legal tender, and irredeemable, we would be all right.

There is no necessity of the redemption of money. Every time a dollar satisfies a dest it is redeemed.

Congress is besieged with lobbyists, and the corrupt and cowardly con-gressman lends them a willing ear. "Traditional" money means a large

issue of paper based on a small amount of coin. A pretense and a legal fraud. Any currency circulation, based on a specie redemption feature, like all redeemable money is a pretense and a

Let Populists remember that "virtue cannot dwell with slaves, nor reign o'er those who cower to take a tyrant's voke.

France has over \$1,000,000,000 of coin money, and over \$500,000,000 of irredeemable paper money-all a full legal tender.

Law makes money. There is no other correct theory. The history of every government from the beginning proves it. A currency redeemable in coin at the

will of the holder, may be traditional, but it is not constitutional. It is a spec-Under an act of 1846, gold, silver and all United States Treasury Notes, were

a full legal tender in all payments to the government. There is no clause in the constitution which gives congress the author-

ity, expressed or implied, to create redeemable money. The words "coin" and to "print" as applied to money, are accepted as in-

terchangeable terms-to meanthe same by all modern authorities. Beat every man that offers for reelection to congress who voted for the bond issue, so matter to what political

Congress has determined to issue bonds-more bonds-to fill the insatiable greed of the speculators. When will such imbecility end? We warn the law-makers that if the

party he gives allegiance.

will come a time when "bread" riots will occur in this land of peace. The flat, the law, an act of congress

issuance of bonds is not stopped there

in 1834 made one pound of gold worth sixteen sounds of silver-hence 16 to 1. Prior to that time it was 151-2 to 1. It is impossible for the tool of a cor-

poration to be a statesman-he must obey his master. Statesmanship emanates only from an untrammeled mind. The Romans drew their spirit of free-

dom from the Greeks, while the Populists, inspired by the spirit of 1776, stand boldly for a more perfect freedom, a better government.

The more the money power can tin-ker with financial legislation, the more the masses become confused, and the more these heartless speculators are enabled to pile up in their coffers. The law of 1846 divorced the govern-

ment from all banks, excluded all bank notes from the treasury, and made gold, silver and treasury notes a full legal tender. This law was repealed in 1861. There is no such thing as a "money of the world." Law makes money.

Our gold and silver coins do not pass as money in any foreign state. They are thrown in the scales and weighed. as beef is weighed. The man is to be pitied who permits

another to do his thinking. He is "First slave to words, then vassal to name, Then dupe of party; child and man

the same. The right to coin money, whether of gold, silver, paper, coffee, tin, zinc or nickel, is restricted by the constitution to congress, and congress has no power to transfer that right to one man, or

corporations, now known as national banks. The people of this country have lost thousands of millions of dollars since 1865, owing to the continual and gradual contraction of our money supply. In all these years, the few who were able to speculate, grew richer, while

the masses have steadily grown poorer. If the constitution authorizes the government to print money for the national banks, it is unreasonable to suppose the government cannot print money for the people. Such an objection may be becoming to pettifoggers, but cannot be entertained by states

men. The law of the United States requires that the gold used in our gold coins shall be 9-10 fine; while the law of Great Britain requires it to be 11-12 fine. The difference in the commercial or bullion values is 1 2-3 per cent, or \$1.66 on the \$100, and \$16.66 on the \$1000. Do you not see that law makes

In 1792 our gold dollar contained 27 grains, 11-12 fine. In 1834 the law was changed, and since that time our gold dollar has contained 25.8 grains, 9-10 fine; a difference in the fineness of 143 per cent, or \$16.66 in a thousand dollars, and a difference of 1 and 2-10 in grains. Both dollars paid a dollar

The great reason why congress is sieged to issue bonds, is found in the fact that as bonds mature and are paid, that national banks holding them must either go into liquidation or deposit more bonds with the government. See? Bond issues mean a perpetuation of the national bank system.

TIME TABLE

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RELIGIOUS EXERCISES Raptist, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.—Rev. L. Tomine pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday night. Sunbeams 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E. South, services every Sunday—Rev. J M. Sherman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Junfor Epworth League at 3p.m. Epworth League at 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E., every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and p. m .- Rev. George Evans pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior Epworth League 4 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Epworth League every Monday night. Christian, 1st-Elder Eld. E. Dubbs, paster. Society of Christian Endeavor every Friday night. Sunday school 10 a. m.

St, John the Baptist (Episcopal.) Rev. Henry a b A. Skinner Rector. Services first three Sundays day of each month, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Church seats free to all. Presbyterian-3rd Sunday, Rev. J. W. Smith

pastor. Sunday school 3 p m. Catholic, 3rd-Rev. J. A. Lenert, priest in

SOCIETIES. I. O. O. F .- Clarendon Lodge No. 381, meets every Thursday evening in their hall over the Bank of Clarendon. Visiting brothers are made welcome. JNO. LAUGHLIN, N. G.

EVENING STAR ENCAPMENT No. 143 I.O. O. F. meets 1st Tuesday night in each month. G. ,C HARTMAN, C. P.

John Sins, scribe. A. F. & A. M .- Clarendon Lodge No. 700. eets 2nd Saturday night in each month over the Bank of Clarendon.
A. M. BEVILLE, Sec. GEO. MORGAN, W. M.

Business Locals.

Nice croquet sets at Ramsey's.

When you want wire go to Ander-

Anti rusting tinware at H. W. Taylor's. For the finest Mocha and Java

coffee go to Anderson. See the saddles and harness that

H. W. Taylor is making. The croquet season is at hand. Go

to Ramsey's and get a set.

See the Magestic steel range a H. W. Taylor's.

Nothing finer for supper than some of Anderson's excellent chipped beef. For well easing and pipe of all

kinds go to Taylor's. Nicest Jewelry in town at Ram sey's. Every piece warranted as

represented. o to Anderson's for collars, pads, harness, etc. New stock and rock. in his place on the yard.

bottom prices.

The fact that Anderson has wire is

a guarantee that the price will be held down to a very small margin. When you buy jewelry know what

you are getting. Ramsey warrants killing one cow and injuring another. every article he sells.

Barrett, the barber, keeps his razors keen and nerves steady and can give you a shave that is a pleasure.

Croquet is a nice, plearant recreation for town or country. Buy you a s set at Ramsey's.

Car load of well pipe and casing just received at Taylors.

When you want a stove go to Anderson's and see his goods. Fvery stove guaranteed to give satisfaction

H. W. Taylor for paints and oil. Remember Anderson will sell you collars, pads, lines, bridles etc., at the Panhandle.

Having accepted an agency for the Wichita Falls Marble Works for the Panhandle I solicit the orders of all parties in need of grave stones, monuments, etc. Workmanship and quality the best, prices reasonable. Office at Barrett's Barber shop. H. C. BARRETT.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Le uisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any would be more destructive in proporneeded procured him a bottle of Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and he thinks, saved his life. He save that there has been as poorly protection is a failure and ought to life. He save that there has been as poorly protection is a failure and ought to life. He save that there has been as poorly protection is a failure and ought to life. He save that there has been as life. This must remind us that the young as well as the aged must die, and we life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he

D. BARNHART.

Announcements.

For Judge, 47th Judielal District, · JOHN W. VEALE. For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

K. AYCOCK, W. H. OLIVER, WM. TROUP. For County and District Clerk, C. A. BURTON.

For Tax Assessor: G. W. BAKER, JAMES ROBERTSON. G: W. GRAHAM. ministoner Precinct No. 1. G. W. WASHINGTON:

LOCAL ITEMS.

Choice barrel lard at Anderson's. Miss Bertha Graham returned home

from Fort Worth Tuesday night. Frank Ward came home from

school at Fort Worth Tuesday night: I. E. Jones and son, Will, made a business trip to Giles Wednes-

Mrs. T. Pyle and son went to Memphis Wednesday to spend a few

Mrs. G. C. Stephen and Miss Mamie left Monday night for Denver where they will remain.

Miss Minnie Beverley celebrated her 13th birthday Friday by giving her little friends a party.

Miss Nellie Barnhart gave her little friends a party last Saturday in honor of her ninth birthday.

Frank Ward returned Tuesday night from Fort Worth at which place he has been attending school.

Mrs. C. J. Hall, of Quanah, who visited her sons and grand children this week returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Hard and Ray returned home from Ft. Worth Saturday night, where they had been on a few days

Frank Barnhart and Lee Anderson went to Claude last Sunday. Frank returned yesterday, Lee will visit

Henry Crawford, a stockman of King county, and his wife have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hall several days.

Lew White got his right hand of his substitute. slightly mashed Monday while .coup ling cars. Chas. Richards is working

The hard wind and rain Monday night wrecked several windmills and blew down Mr. Will Atteberry's barn, from Panhandle, Claude and Cana-

Children's Day will be observed by the M. E. Sunday School on Sunday June 12th. A program entitled "Pictures of Heroic Methodism" will be rendered by the young people.

Messrs C. M. O'Donel and H. V. Rowe left Monday night for New sold his stock of cattle here to Will for awhile was our Rowe correspon-

less than can be had any where in tion again this year carried off the parents and relatives have our deep prize in the state oratorial contest.

> Tomorrow is election day for school trustees, and the office to be the family: filled is no unimportant one and every voter should seek to put in men of Friday evening by the sudden and sound business judgment, as well as sad death of Heard White. Although parties interested in the educational all expected it at any time, it was a

At Dallas recently where there is relief. A friend who knew what was would be more destructive in proporprotection is a failure and ought to as well as the aged must die, and we via the "Cotton Belt Route" for the

been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his house-hold. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by J. D. Stocking.

The state Teacher's Association, G. C., for the Annual Meeting of the National Educational Association, July 7th-12th. Coming.

To Nashville, Tenn., for the International United Society of Christian Endeavor, July 5th-12th.

To Atlanta, Ga., for Ex-Confederate Once, so he announces that every populist is afforded the opportunity to contribute to the fund for employ.

To Columbia, S. C. for the General Conference of the (colored) M. E. Conference of the Colored) M. E. Conference of the Colored M. E. to Mr. Shelton.

Episcopal church Sunday.

Fred. Saunders left Wednesday night for Council Grove, Kas., where his sister Miss Mary Saunders is to be married June 8, to a Mr. Straight.

Dr. Stocking reports two youngsters, one of each gender, at the home of Conductor Harrington. The young couple made their debut last Sunday evening. All doing well; Pearl Whittum Frank recovering and says he thinks the railroad company should place him in a line of rapid promotion to Pattie Morgan the highest office within its gift now.

Panhandle Cavalry Troop.

coming to the front for actual service but W. H. Cooke, assisted by and do actual service. Mr. Titley, the road master, says any employee enlisting will have a man put in his place and given regular line of pro-

Claude Vertrees, B. D. Brown, Lewis White, Aaron Rosenfield, B. D. Richards, J. L. Williams, C. M. Mrs. Trent and daughter, Miss Richards, W. H. Shaw, C. H. Nel-Barrett strives to please his cus- Hattie, formerly of this place, arriv- son, F. B. Twombly, H. A. Mortson, Temple Hoffer tomers both in shaving and hair-cut-ed here from Yokum Tuesday night E. Potts, T. F. Driskill, H. D. Gra-ham, C. C. Carder, B. H. Haden, Walter Taylor

> dian being among the number. Mr. Cooke is just in receipt of a letter from the adjutant-general at Austin stating that no more calvary is wanted, so it looks like that if the

Died. Heard White, brother of F. A .: and son of W. T. White, passed into Mexico. Mr. O'Donel will take the beyond last Friday. He was a charge of a ranch near Springer. He quiet, unassuming young man, and Fred Stocking returned home Sat- shape than any on our list. Rev. urday from Ft. Worth where he has Tomme delivered the funeral address been attending the Ft. Worth Uni- to a large concourse of people who versity. A student from this institu- attended the last sad rites. His

The following is from a friend of

Our community was startled last waterworks and fire department, con- we knew was not far off. He was a has become the family medicine of sidered the best in the state, a fire in model boy, always in a good humor this town, for coughs and colds, and

sympathize with the bereaved mothpray that the bereaved ones, may, following occasion:

Services at the usual hours at the

Mr. Lee Bivins, of Sherman spent day or two in town this week looking for cattle to purchase.

Mr. J. W. Woods, brotherinlaw of W. M. Stevens, and Mrs. Woods from Butler, Tex., spent several lays here this week. They left Wednesday for their home;

The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church will hereafter meet every Wednesday afternoon. They have also agreed to give an ice-cream social or supper June 24.

Miss Gertrude Sherman, who has been attending school at Georgetown, came home Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents. Her, sister, Mrs. Ella Hardin, of Round Rock also came up on a visit at the

Dr. M. D. Livingston the silver tongued orator of California will deliver his celebrated lecture on Cuba, illustrated with sterieopticon views, at the Court House Friday night,

Clarendon has been a little slow in Dr. C. H. Nelson are enrolling names Millie Baker of parties who want to go to Cuba Lula Bright motion, and upon return from service Fanny Hoffer the volunteer can step into the place Burlie Jacks

Names enrolled so far are:

C. Blackwell, S. H. Camp. A number of others have registered in addition to the above, parties

boys go they will have to "hoof it."

sympathy.

General Teacher's Association,
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# HARDWARE.

Baker Perfect Barb and smooth Wire, Antirusting Tinware, Graniteware, Wire and Cut Nails, Paints, and Oils, Saddles and Harness.

Riding and walking plows igits Steel hang es and Stoves.

McMullen Woven Wire Netting, Navajo Saddle Blankets,

Tarpaulins and Wagon Covers.

Monthly Repot of Clarendon Graded School.

The following is a list of the names of the pupils of Clarendon Graded School who have merited a place on the honor June 17th. Fuller announcements roll for the month ending May 20, 1898.

ROOM NUMBER ONE. SECOND GRADE Katie Sullivan Willie Jupe Willie Cline Edith Clower Cecilia Garcia Dora Williams Leslie Antrobus

Mabel Ryan

THIRD GRADE Mittie Kendall Emma Rumans Frank Page Kittle Jones Ivy McLean Nora Lane Willie Caraway Clarend'n Hildebran Roy Stevens Willie Caldwell

LULU WARD, teacher.

ROOM NUMBER TWO. FOURTH GRADE FIFTH GRADE Mamie McLean Ola Jacks Nettie Porter Ethel Kendall Sims Burton Nellie McKillop Oscar Coulter Grace Anderson Eric Clower

DONA SAYS, teacher.

ROOM NUMBER THREE. Fred Chamberlain Gertie Rosenfield Gracie Sibert SEVENTH GRADE Beulah Jones Clifford Richards Lee Anderson Ray Hard

Briggie Sullivan Maude McLean ELIZABETH QUILLIAN, teacher. ROOM NUMBER FOUR.

EIGHTH GRADE NINTH GRADE Clare Eddins Dena Jupe TENTH GRADY Lizzie Stevens Flora McKillop Ella Buntin Eddie Hall

W. R. SILVEY, teacher. Millet Seed. The Morgan Lumber Co. has a lot of nice clean millet seed for sale.

Genuine Baker Wire every spool guaranteed at Anderson's.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal as a household liniment. It is the best remedy known for rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts. bruises, burns, scalds and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz & Pike, merchants, Fernandina, Fla., write: "Everyone who buys a bottle of Chamberlain's sold cheap. Drummers Accommodated. Remedies, comes back and says it is the best medicine he has ever used.

Stocking's drug store. A negro blacksmith at Kırksville, Mo., recently announced a change in his business as follows: "Notis-De copartnership heretofore resisting between me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owes de firm will settle wid me, and dem what de

firm owes will settle wid Mose."

Once Tried, Always Used. If we sell one bottle of Chamberterrible shock to us. Heard had lain's Cough Remedy, we seldom been declining for two years past, fail to sell the same person more, and we all deplored the time which when it is again needed. Indeed, it

Excursion Rates East and South

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Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Material, Etc.

Stock New, best quality and prices low. Call and see-

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HARTMA for McMullen poultry and Hardware Stoves, Tinware, Am- 2 munition, Cutlery and

GASOLINE AND OIL STOVES. Roofing Paint, Machine Oil and Binder

All kinds of Flue work, Tin Work and Repairing. Clarendon, Texas.

# MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING.

Miss M. F. Miller's new building

West of the Postoffice, Clarendon, Tex., Is the place to go for dressmaking and millinery. Latest Styles in Millinery

Call and See Them.



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Livery Stable. MOORE & TERRY, Pros.

Best Equipped Stable in the Panhandle. First-Class Turnouts, Horses boarded, Feed

dent, sending his items in in better the best medicine he has ever used." I. E. JONES & JACQUES General Grocers.

> Buy and Sell All Kinds of Produce. Clarendon, Tex s.

ADAMS & STOCKING,

Furniture, Queensware, Carpets, Shades, WALL PAPER, SEWING MACHINES AND ATTACHMENTS.

Also a Full Line of Undertaker's

SUPPLIES. Clarendon Texas.

ENDON MEAT White & Troup.

Proprietors, Beef, Veal and Mutton, Always Fresh, Fat and Jucy, Vegetables, Fish and Oysters in Season

Clarendon. Texas. Read The

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and keep posted on Local and General news.

The Champion of Amarillo says of our Dramatic Club: "The Mountain Waif," presented in the opera house here on Saturday night by the Clarendon Dramatic Club was one of the best rendered amateur performances the play-goers of Amarillo have witnessed in many a day. "The Mountain Waif' is much heavier than the class of plays usualty handled by amateur companies, but notwithstand ing this, the performance showed no crudeness or amateurish lack of finish; in short, the company gave evidence that they are talented, well re hearsed and know their business.

The club is under the management of Claude Lucas, and this perfor- a visit. mance well displays his ability in ty welcome whenever they may for or us with a return visit.

Did our Texas cattlemen ever think that in the event of the occupation of Cuba by the United States what a demand for cattle it will make to re- perty formerly owned by L. S. Dyplenish the range with cattle, for, practically speaking, the cattle of that Island have been eaten up or destroyed, hence the supply to replace this vast amount of cattle must come from the United States, and the principle part from Texas, which will take many thousands, hence a big rise in the cattle market may be looked for in the near future. Cattlemen should be on the lookout and Thursday evening. They report get all they are worth before parting with them .- New West.

Bank Commissioner Breidenthal, of Kansas, has filed a petition with the U. S. Senate, pointing out the unfair ness of the \$100 a year tax on all banks with \$50,000 capital or less. He says it is not just to tax a bank with only five thousand dollars cupital as much as the bank with \$50,000. Breidenthal is a Populist and doesn't believe in unequal taxation If the bill goes through as it reads at present the little banks will have a taste of the unequal taxation that the finan cially little people have had to bear in this country for a century .- Mo. World.

Whether he has done this as a play a different affair. Possibly though, or to go into the big bank that is to they enjoy it as well as their horses be opened by the Austin gang, no which they leave tied up here all man can tell. Those political finan- night. ciers at Austin are as slick as goose than a Spanish fleet in their movepolitical chess players .- Mercury.

National (Butler) committee; the Or. night. ganization (Nashville) committee and the Reform Press Association will all Eagle Correspondence meet at Omaha that week .- Mo. World.

Every cross-road paper is now trying to display its knowledge of sea craft and sailor lore. A Kansas paper says: "Two prairie schooners touched at this port Tuesday. They were six days out from Medicine Lodge with a cargo of traps and an assortment of kids bound for Missouri. They report a stormy passage and were forced to put in here for repairs, the propeller of the starboard mule having been entangled with the dashboard of one of the schooners, nearly wrecking the forecastle."

The sum of \$2,500,000 paid to St. Louis merchants in the past four Santa Fe track was washed away weeks for army supplies ought to have a good effect on St. Louis business. More of the same brand of prosperity is coming our way. The goods sold will have to be replaced accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eckler and this as well as the influx of Government money cannot help but have a stimulating effect upon trade and industry. - Post-Dispatch.

Hereafter the government will not furnish postal cards. Any card of the regulation size can be used by affixing a one-cent stamp thereon. This change places the cost of the cards upon the parties who use them, and will save the government a good of the yard and wrecked them at the deal of money to be used for war switch and delayed trains about three

#### Claude Lecals.

Memphis this week. J. E. Richey, of Goodnight, was in town one day this week.

Considerable stock for the northern pastures have passed through

that line and the Amarillo people colportage work of the missionary will accord the Clarendoners a hear- Baptic church is stopping in Claude

sart. This makes a valuable addition to his residence property which joins on the south.

Misses Delia Lynch and Agness Brummett canvassed the town this in Texas. week in behalf of the Mobeetie eye lone sufferers and secured \$9.40. We refrain from any comments,

O. C. Davis and Miss Cofer from Panhandle paid us a pleasant visit considerable damage done at Panhandle by the storm Monday night.

G. T. Whaley paid us a visit this week and ordered the EAGLE continu. ed to his address. Mr. Whaley is one of Armstrong county's successful stock raisers and wants. to keep up

We are glad to learn that Capt. J.

gage from here to Amarillo and spend the the night there and return the same way, but when the brakeman side we demand such amendments to the vagrant laws as will prevent the prosecution as criminals of industrious laboring men while in a condition of Crane has withdrawn from the race. tracks them at Washburn it makes it without reference to nationality, and an honest

grease. They are more mysterious ance lecturer, came in Tuesday morning. He was billed to lecture here ments. They have been slick enough Tuesday and Wednesday nights but to represent the common people and owing to the appearance of the the corporations at the same time and weather Tuesday night there was a hold on to both jobs at the same very small attendance. He gave time. They are not statesmen but those present a short talk which was very highly appreciated and made them anxious to hear more. Owing The week beginning June 12, will to the fact that he was in bad health be an interesting one to Populists and suffering considerable he cancelthroughout the United States. The led his engagement for Wednesday

## Panhandle Locals.

Plenty of rain now and grass is

coming fast. Panhandle was well represented at

Canadian last week. Marcellus Cofer is on the sick list

this week. Frank Dysart of Claude was in

town this week. Mrs. A. C. Page left Monday for a trip to Colorado. She will

spend the summer there. L. J. Thomson reports the arrival of another girl at his house. Mother and child doing well.

Prof. Ely left Thursday for Ft. Worth. The closing entertainment was declared off on account of rainy

About three hundred feet of the Wednesday night between Miami and Canadian.

Dr. Carter left for Canadian Thursday to attend court. He was and their niece.

lce cream at Nall's restaurant Sunday was enjoyed by a number of our young people. We understand Mr. Dirr is preparing to move his restaurant to Washburn soon.

A young cyclone struck this place Monday night about 9:30 and blew the 70 foot derrick, over the new R. R. well, across the track. Moved the iron pump about 30 feet and left it on track. It also blew 4 cars out

#### STATE PLATFORM

R. H. Bivens made a flying trip to | Adopted by the People's Party in Convention at Galveston

this week.

To what church even a lecturer belongs makes a great deal of differance to some people.

J. C. Fortenberry, Jr., arrived Thursday, overland from Arkansas.

He comes to the panhandle to locate.

Mrs. Judge Brummett was pleasantly surprised Monday night by the arrival of her mother who is here on a visit. Rev. Newman, represering the colportage work of the missionary Baptic church, is stopping in Claude with his family.

A very fine and much needed rain fell here Monday night, putting the ground in fine shape both for grass and for farm work.

John Gorin has purchased the property formerly owned by L. S. Dy-

We indorse the principles of the People's party as set forth in our national platform adopted at St. Louis July 22, 1896.

The People's party favors all snate legislation that tends to increase the number of home-owners and that will assist in the settling of our unoccupied land; hence we demand that only the improvements and the amount actually paid to the state upon school lands be subject to taxation. No non-resident alien ownership of land should be allowed to large the subject to taxation to the long and the subject to taxation to the long and the subject to taxation of their business.

We deunand a law ziving to the owners of real estate one year to redeem all lands in Texas sold under forced sale and deeds of trust.

Taxation.

We favor a constitutional amendment exempting 1250 of personal property from taxation in lieu of the exemption of 6250 of household and kitchen furniture, and the elemption of 5500 worth of improve-

L. White, of the Denver bridge force, has accepted a position as foreman in the bridge department of the Pecos Valley Ry. Capt. White is a veteran in the railway bridge department.

Some of the boys evidently think it fine sport to ride the blind bagyes. and an efficient lien law that will protect

General Demands,

under the law to all citizens, without action and that the state provide sufficient accommodation for all its insane, without discrimination modation for all its insane, without discrimination.

we have a law making it a missemeanor for any state, county or municipal officer, or any such officer to receive such transportation.

We demand the repeal of the law authorizing conductors on railroads to charge more than the regular ticket fare when tickets are not procured by passengers.

We demand that the state be redistricted as to judicial and representative districts, to the end that the number of judicial and representative districts be materially reduced.

We demand that the present system of paying our officers by fees shall be abolished and that all county officers and district clerks be paid fixed salaries not to exceed \$2000, and that all fees collected in excess of the salaries shall be paid into the county school fund.

The Feople's party of Texas favor liberal'approin excess of the salaries shall be paid into the county school fund.

The People's party of Texas favor liberal appropriations by the general government for the improvement of the harbors, rivers and waterways of Texas, and to this end we request our senators and representatives in congress to support such appropriations as will be sufficient to secure deep water in such harbors, rivers and waterways.

We condemn now, as we did in our platform of 1884, the policy of plating raw material on the free list while every article manufactured from said raw material is protected.

We are not the enemy of railroads, and we here declare that, while we favor government ownership of railroads, yet so long as such property is owned and operated by corporations it is entitled to fair and impartial freatment at the hands of the government and the people and to the same protection that is accorded to private property.

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We condemn the setting aside of large contingent funds subject to the draft of one man as demoralizing to good state government.

Without committing the party to the advocacy of rejection of government bounties as a principle of policy, we condemn the Democratic state administration because of their failure to collect from the general government the sugar bounty earned by and due to the state.

We favor also the collection by the state of the pro rata of money due Texas or its citizens on account of the illegal cotton tax collected by the general government, and we demand that the said fund, supplemented by the fund now provided by law, shall be devoted to the establishment and support of homes for aged, infirm and indigent exconfederate soldiers and their wives, the balance, if any, to be devoted to the extension of provisions for the industrial education of the boys and girls of Texas. Texas.

We favor such a revision of the fellow servants act as shall correct the in-qualities of the present law and give adequate protection to employes.

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the greatest republic of the world, should recognize
that Cuba is, and of right ought to be, a free and
independent state.

labor should be carped to the courts in as-practicable. Sixth—The arbitrary course of the courts in as-suming to imprison citizens for indirect contempt and raling them by injunction, should be prevented by proper legislation. Seventh—We favor just pensions for our disabled

Seventh—we have just pensions for our disabled union soldiers.

Eighti—Believing that a free elective franchise and untrammeled ballot are essential to a government for and by the people, the People's party condemn the wholesale system of disfranchisement adopted in some of the states as unrepublican and undemocratic, and we declare it to be the duty of the several state legislatures to take such action as will secure a full, free and fair ballot and an honest count.

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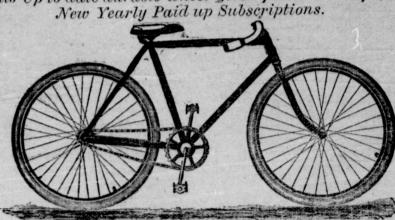
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