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and nothing to pay with.

Sr. Louis Presbyterians are debating the question of excluding A few, years ago; when the them to task, and justly, it says: good portion of each day. tled at some future meeting.

in evidence. While private prop- to control both the money, the hibition or any other question. erty owners are assessed 70 per rate of interest and the products of "If the offenses enumerated have cent, the corporations get off with the land as well, there will be no been continually committed by the 331/3; and \$248,000,000 worth of opposition from that class. Oh, saloon men of Miami some one is their property escapes taxation, no! thus robbing the public schools alone of \$300,000 a year. It seems The British Horse Swindle. sworn duty it is to bring such ofto be a rule rather than an excep It has been stated in the British fenders to justice? What is the tion, that it is not the ones most Parliament that \$90,000,000 paid matter with the grand juries? And, able, nor the ones who derive the for horses and mules for the use of above all, what is the matter with most benefits from the public, who the army in South Africa at least the people who desire law and orpay the most taxes; but the ones \$40,000,000 were profits made by der? We are not pointing to the who are easiest held up, or who the contractors. But what of it? mote in our sister's eye and ignormake the least protest.

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lished in a Fort Worth paper that into Gould's hands. In case it they occur, and it seems next to seems to us that the saloons are in metal clasps. at Fort Worth. At Childress jnst what is the use of the British lion thereby causing a reaction in pub- Book almost by heart, especially in this country, and, so far as their hands and the supply of sin't a circumitance compared to triumph in Amarillo. Every citi- any given emergency, yet he, nevof three stalls to change the passen- ple.—Weatherford Republic. ger division, presumably, before any news is given out of the sale of the road, and this will probably The people of Hobson's native a more stringent enforcement of which, as a rule, consists of his well as the healthiest and best, not linarian and a man of ability. only for railroad divisions but for any other purpose. In fact it will always be a better town, even withtowns will with them.

ikley be an increased demand for an obscure position in a yard office what eggs were left over from last at Nevada, Missouri, to the posiyear's crop." This was said be- tion which he now holds. Mr. W. fore the president denounced Schley A. Tuley, the genial general agent for being cowardly in making the of the passenger department of the Should it make such a remark now agent of the Rio Grande. it might be called treason. It has not been long since a young man in California was made so drunk old parties? History furnishes on canteen whiskey that in his ravings he remarked that "Roosevelt ought to be killed." He is now thing good may be expected from a who knows a good thing when he

federate pensioners will be made on parties they will be scared into State.—Register. April 1, and the comptroller says making some concessions. But Four or five cases of smallpox lips of this most remarkable old it will be to the material interest of nothing can ever be obtained by have developed at Roxton, Lamar man whose name will undoubtedly every living pensioner to have the voting for them, for such a vote is county, within the past few days. names of those who have died a vote of satisfaction—a voice of striken from the rolls before the approval.-Mo. World. pportionment is made.

tate offices were closed next is unconquerable.

A Big Trust Scheme.

Financiers in the East contemcapital of a billion and a half dolest. It is not a case of philanthropy, as might appear at first glance. saloon men. -Texas Farmer.

Is it not a fact that every govern- ing the beam in our own eye. We THERE have been published is more or less swindled? We ually going on in the saloons of long custom, takes a cup of black statements the past few days that might instance "the embalmed Canadian, and that slot machines coffee the first thing in the mornthe Denver road had changed own-beef" scandal in our recent Span- are also here. Why are these ing and when dressed repairs to the er, the Kaiser.—Farm & Ranch. ership, first from Chicago that the ish American war; the shameful things so? Simply because the garden, where he remains, as a rule, Seven hundred shade trees will doubt a fact that some kind of a Civil war was over. No govern- ize those who put him in office. enough work is being done to keep roaring over a little matter of \$40,- lic sentiment which will help the those of the Old Testament, and known, in the world. good faith with the citizens there, ooo,ooo. The \$40,000,000 loss to cause of their opponents. That is can always quote an appropriate the well is proving an elephant on her by her swindling contractors what enabled the prohibitionists to passage from the Bible suitable for water in the lake is growing less the loss of the thousands of pre- zen should respect the law without ertheless, reads his bible every day prohibition good and strong. An & T. Ry. and Hannibal. Very fast daily. We are told the under officlous lives sacrificed in the efforts being cajoled with promises that under the shade of a large tree in election on the proposition to discials are hurrying the completion to subdue a brave and patriotic peo- certain men will in the future to a pleasant grounds of the villa. At pense with the sale of red liquor—

New Place for Hobson.

be done by March 1st-two months state are convinced that Captain the law.' after they first said they would Hobson intends to quit the navy. move. The water supply below and are urging him for the presihere is now proving more trouble- dency of the state university of some than ever, and train men tell Alabama, at Tuscaloosa. The will "boom" any one for the Dem- and Breedel, who are in attendance us the road is accepting as little former president resigned in June ocratic nomination who was against on the aged ex-president. His traffic as they can get along on be- because he could not control the the party in 1896, or even doubt- faithful servitor, Happe, and a Kan., writes: "My husband lay cause of this. The fact still restudents. Captain Hobson is conful. That is all very nice, but it Belgian physician, Dr. Heymans, stated he had quick consumption. mains that Clarendon is the best ceeded to be well fitted for the po-doesn't hit the point. The critialways accompany him. The latwatered town in the Panhandle, as sition, because he is a strict discipcal question is: "Will Mr. Bryan ter has forbidden him the use of Horehound Syrup and cured him. The last general reading.

moted to the office of vice presi- wer?-Ex. dent and general manager of that An exchange says, "It is said line. He is said to be the younghat Maclay, Schley's traducer, est general manager in the United

Will any good come out of the many reasons to answer yes. Did to the state with unusual alacrity. any old party ever become reform- Texas lands are coming to be ed? Never. Then how is it some- worth something, and the man corrupt old party? Fear of losing has it will not risk losing what he this fight right along, and will A new apportionment for Con- power. By voting against the old has by falling in arrears with the never admit defeat:" brave, but

Col. Bob Crockett, father of her husband should die than sub- ods and leaving their homes to speeches in McLennan county, ecretary of State Crockett and mit, and two of her sons are fight- earn their own living. We pre- were returning to Waco from Mt. andson of Davy Crockett, hero ing with their father. No wonder sume the girls are simply prepar- Calm Monday when they were set the Alamo, died at his home in the British have so much trouble paring themselves to take care of upon by two saloon men and badly attgart, Ark., Monday night] in South Africa. The Boer spirit the present generation of cigarette beaten.

be growing.

A Questionable Armistice.

plate the organization of a gigantic ment has been made between the adventurous career of the ex-presiton press, 150 pounds of 10trust company which will have a saloon men and the pros of its dent of the South African Repub- point and 121 lbs of 8-point are now having a hot time over lars. The company will erect town. The saloon men agree to lic, now on the point of absorption and five or six fonts of display fraudulent votes cast in the priwarehouses throughout the agri- move from their establishments all in the British dominions, are be- type for sale at a bargain. In these days we have wireless cultural sections of the country dice, slot machines, and any other ing enacted at a little town named where farmers can store their instrument used for gaming and to Hilversum, in Holland. Accord- The game law of Oklahoma legraph, horseless carriages, where farmers can store their instrument used for gaming and to hive sampless "moss-backs" brainss dudes, etc., but Clarendon has them. Receipts will be given for the store of the game law of Oklahoma instrument used for gaming and to hive sampless in the store of the game law of Oklahoma instrument used for gaming and to hive sampless in the store of the game law of Oklahoma of Oklahoma instrument used for gaming and to hive sampless in the store of the game law of Oklahoma of Oklahom

choirs. The question came up for mended a sub-treasury plan, there method adopted by the good peo- 28,000 inhabitants, and is half an privilege of hunting on the farmdiscussion at the meeting of the was nobody ridiculed and de- ple in our neighboring village to hour's ride by rail from Amster- er's premises. Consent being giv-Presbyterian Ministerial Associa- nounced such a plan equal to the suppress lawlessness. It savors dam. It is a favorite country res- en they paid the \$5 and wrote out tion Monday. While it was talk- trusts and their little one-horse too much of the tribute paid to the idence of the Dutch, being very the receipt for the farmer to sign. ministers were emphatic in express- was written and hirelings were put of the countries bordering on the ing their sentiments. An hour's upon the stump to argue its im- Mediterranean, by which they obdiscussion of the question left it practicability. The farmers' plan tained immunity from the outrages unanswered so far as the minister- did not give the "financiers" a of these robber bands. The evils ial body is concerned, but it may rake-off, hence their bitter opposi- which the saloon men promise in be called up again and finally set- tion. The interest upon the loan this agreement to suppress are viowould have went to the govern- lations of the laws of the state of ment, or the people at large, and Texas and should have been eradi-As a sample of tax-dodging, the not to a special class. But now, cated without any man having to public corporations in St. Louis are that this trust has on foot a scheme compromise his convictions on pro-

to blame. What is the matter with the county officials whose ment going into the war business are aware that gambling is contin- rises early, according to his life-

Mr. Bryan says he has neither dency should he receive the nomiout a division than some other & Rio Grande road has been pro- Mr. Bryan give us a candid ans-

bubian circle. -- Mercury.

Lawrence Huber was killed at a switch engine.

Purchasers of school lands in West Texas are paying their dues

A subscriber wants to know why ty.-Philadelphia Public Ledger. so many young ladies of the pres- Messrs. Corney and Cowart, who Mrs. De Wet would rather that ent day are learning business meth- had been making prohibition smoking imbeciles who masque-Col. Crockett was 70 years With a good rain grass will soon rade as marriageable young men. to your neighbor, ask him to read it WEST has no superior in

Oom Paul in Exile.

The Miami Chief says an aggree- The final scenes in the long and We have a six-col. Washing- fence around its court louse.



a certain extent disfranchise them- noon precisely, for Mr. Kruger is or liquor of any color-in the counselves. There is already a move- nothing if not methodical, he takes ty has been ordered for Saturday, ment on foot in Canadian to secure a cold luncheon with his party. March 1st. - Seymour News. 'boomed,' is 'booming,' nor vaal Ministry, Messers. Back Van ternoon. He then goes for a drive at H. D. Ramsey's, druggist. in a carriage bearing the former It cost William C. Whitney \$25,- arms and escutcheon of the Trans- of copies of the Scientific American, 610 to introduce his daughter into vaal, and return to the house by 6 containing valuable reading on en duce his daughter into this Beelze- classes of the public, and even the mechanical turn would delight in. children strike up the Boer national The merchants advertising in this

> tires invariably at 8 p. m. His undaunted spirit does not appear to be crushed by the reverses which have overtaken his beloved country, and from time to pers and this paper at the annexed time he observes, "We are strong prices for the two: as ever we were: we can continue ill-considered expressions from the drift down to the remotest posteri-

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he distinction of having a motion. the products thus stored and on places of business on Sunday. The the most remarkable men of the getting his consent in writing. The released. The latter were paid these warehouse receipts farmers other side to the agreement prom- last century will disappear forever Stillwater Gazette tells how this \$72,500 on Feb. 6. ess and speechless board of trade. these warehouse receipts farmers other side to the agreement prom- last century win disappear locker these warehouse receipts farmers other side to the agreement prom- last century win disappear locker. We have now been using Beau-Some financiers can make quite interest. Of course the farmer take an active part in any move- Mr. Kruger inhabits a small, two- swiudle a lot of farmers in eastern mont oil as a fuel in our office two record in a short time. Frank and insurance while he is holding ment for a prohibition election, or storied house, known as Casa Cara, Oklahoma as follows: "A numweeks, and as far as we can ascer-C. Andrews, the Detroit banker, on to his crops, and the trust will sign any petition asking the com- similar in every way to the resi- ber of farmers have been swindled tain it is giving perfect satisfaction. started a few years ago with a very accommodatingly attend to missioners' court to call an election dence of the wealthy Dutch mer- out of sums aggregating several With this fuel the room can be capital of \$1.25 and wound up with this, charging sufficient to over- to vote on prohibition, during the chants, and of the usual type of thousand dollars recently by a cou- kept at an even temperature with-\$662,000 debt, his friends broke come their apparent loss in inter- life of the license now held by the country houses in Holland. There ple of strangers, who represented out paying any attention to the are grounds surrounding the build-themselves to be hunters. The stove whatever, and is much cheap-The Canadian Record takes ing in which the president spends a plan was to identify themselves as er than coal. We believe that oil wealthy men from Chicago or some as a fuel for heating stoves, is a non-Christians from their church farmers only conditionally recom- "We do not approve of the Hilversum is a town of about other place; and offer \$5 for the success'-Hereford Reporter. ed over quietly, one or two of the promoters. Column after column banditti by the inhabitants of some healthful and quiet. Oom Paul The receipt turned up later as a was in the hands of a third party payment had to be made. -- Ex.

> Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, a prominent New York lawyer, has refused to give up his private box at the Metropolitan Opera House for the entertainment of Prince Henry. He says: "As an American citizen I am the equal of the prince in every way." He denounces the whole proceedings for the glorification of the prince as disgustingly snobbish and un-American. An American citizen, by the American theory, that has never until recently been questioned in this country, is a sovereign, and consequently ranks above the prince, and equal with kings and emperors. Anything that would compromise the dignity of the American citizen in the presence of royalty is not only snobbish but disgusting. Mr. Hitchcock equals in rank, the prince's august broth-

Santa Fe had bought a controlling looting of the Chinese in the re- majority of our citizens do not ob- till half-past nine. During this be transplanted on the World's interest in it, which was denied cent Chinese war; not to speak of ject, or if they do object, not se- time he goes through his mail, Fair site, St. Louis, by a Detroit from Denver. Then it was pubrobberies, thefts, murders, confis- riously enough to remonstrate. which has previously been classified company. Each tree marked by Gould had bought it, this too was which occurred in the South under balance of power and the average He always takes with him on these Kessler will be uprooted from its denied from New York. It is no the Reconstruction laws after our official will not willingly antagon- occasions his two inseparable companions, a large pipe and a large, moved by the contractors to the deal is on foot, and it will likely pass ment sanctions these things but "In disregarding the law it old-fashioned Bible with large spot designated along the avenue. does, the general shops will be kept impossible to prevent them. So danger of transgressing too far and Although he knows the sacred planting contract ever undertaken City or Benver, the "Burlington-Nor

nephew, Mr. Eloff, who is also his the retirement of Naval Construcprivate secretary, and Mr. Van tor Richmond P. Hobson at full and information. Boschoeten, ex-chief of the Trans- pay, because of physical disability. C. W. ANDREWS, L. W. WAKELEY,

CURED CONSUMPTION. Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, support such a man for the presi- any wine or liquors, his only drink That was six years ago, and since being mineral water. After lun-house. We cannot do without it. L. B. Comer, who was general nation?' And just here we are cheon Mr. Kruger takes a siesta, For coughs and colds it has no

We have for sale a large number will lecture. If he does, there will States. He has worked up from hundred. It is now up to some greatly to observe the general rethe society of New York's four o'clock. It pleases the old man gineering, architecture and kindred other fool to pay \$30,000 to intro- spect which he meets with from all per copy. Just what a boy with a

anthem, which everyone knows in paper invite you to their stores. 'loop' at the Santiago fight. Frisco, is now general passenger crossing in Dallas Tuesday by a Holland, as he passes by. He Remember this when you go to town takes supper at half-past 6, and re- and kindly tell them you saw their

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dle. But a few years ago the wonderful possibilities of this region as a wheat country became known, and great things were prophesied for "The Granary of the South," which subsequent harvests justified. Comparatively recent is the demand of good livers for "Vernon Cantaloupes," but it's come to stay. Those acquainted with this section and its wealth as a producer of feed stuffs, corn and cotton have long believed in it, nor have they been moving away. When Northwestern Texas remained conspicuous for its excellence in the face of almost universally discouraging crop conditions, people began to see reasons for the faith of those inviting them to enter and possess the land: and now, with farms and ranches be ing bought daily by new settlers coming in by wagon and rail, three new railroads now building and four more projected, seeking a share of the general prosperity, good reason is evident for the favor with which the territory along "THE DENVER ROAD" is regarded by prospectors.

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A TRIAL CONVINCES

Frankford, III, Clem Wilson was killed by a Big Four train at Brazil, Ind. Jack Acord hanged himself in his

cellar near Norris City, Ill. Dr. Rixey has entered upon his duties as surgeon general.

The mother of Gov. Odell of Nev York died at Newburgh.

Mard! Gras carnival at Paris France, was on a grand scale John W. Lionberger, pioneer of Han

cock county, Illinois, passed away. The Canadian government has reduced the tariff on news printing pa

A brother of Malvar, the insurgent leader, was captured in Batangas pro vince.

Frank Dudley, a well known commercial salesman, died at Blooming ton. Ill. The third annual convention of the

American Catholic union was held at Philadelphia. The steamer Bertha was wrecked in

Queen Charlotte sound British Co lumbia. No lives were lost. Henry Fork, 100 years old, a Mexi-

can war veteran, departed this life in Warrick county, Indiana. The Methodist conference for cen

tral Mexico held an interesting session at the City of Mexico. Montana Consolidated Mining com-

pany, capital stock \$500,000, has filed its charter at Camden, N. J. The annual convention of the Illinois

Retail Hardware Dealers was held at Decatur. The session lasted two days. "Big John," an Indian, drank a bottle of lemon extract for a cold and died.

"Brooks'de," the suburban home of J. H. Bass, the millionaire foundryman, near Fort Wayne, Ind., burned. Loss \$200,000. New placer finds on Peace river,

north of the Cariboo gold district of British Columbia, average \$35 per day's work. The 4 and 2-year-old children of

Harvey May of Howard City, Mich., were fatally poisoned by eating canned tomatoes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schultz, an

aged couple of Leavenworth, Kan., as a result of the earthquake last week, died of pneumonia within twenty-four hours of each other.

Miss Octavia Wheaton, daughter of rounding Shamaka also suffered. the general, was united in marriage at Washington to Frederick H. Morly of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Omaha smelter has discontinuthe use of South American and Ca. nadian ores, owing to the small percentage of profit. A gale that had a velocity of eighty

miles per hour caused sand to almost the vicinity of Reno, Nev. pous Stambro, a pioneer of Henry county, Illinois, suicided near Kekanes

by tying a handkerchief around his neck and then twisting it with a short

Gould, the Iron Mountain railway not yet been captured. president. Consideration was \$825,-

According to a Hong Kong correspondent of the London Times the Chinese who destroyed the German mission are the same who started the

anti-Christian crusade of 1900. The Southern California Oil company has just purchased a large tract of land said to contain oil in the vicinity of Tampico, Mex. The price the

It will be developed at an early day, The boiler of a freight locomotive on the lake Erie and Western railway the bill establishing a permanent cenexploded on a siding at St. Mary's, O. sus office. The discussion related prin-The engineer was killed and the fireman died soon afterward. Several

an injunction restraing a theatrical ously opposed the provision, maintaincompany playing at an opera house ing that the cotton statistics gathered in that city from presenting the play, by the department of agriculture were "The James Boys in Missouri." Mr. complete and that no necessity exist-James claims the play is injurious to ed for their duplication. This pro-

Senor Lerma, the newly elected governor of Bataan province, Philippines, fled after his election. He had been called upon to account for \$4000 of insurgent funds, but instead of answering is said to have hurriedly departed from the province.

James Lynch, one of the oldest residents and most widely known citizens of Macoupin county, Illinois, died at Carlinville. He had been custodian of the courthouse for thirty years. He was 65 years of age, and a prominent

While suffering with an epileptic fit James Harlan of Mercer county, Mis souri, an inmate of the hospital for the insane No. 2, fe'l down a chute after midnight Monday the storm inused for hoisting food to the story be- creased rapidly until daybreak when low and was so badly injured that the whole city was completely snowed

botom of a mine shaft at Pima, Ariz. a time almost suspended traffic, except The shaft is 125 feet deep. A loose in the main thoroughfares where the and false flooring in the shaft broke the force of his fall, and to this fact is constant use of snowplows and sweep- will occupy a place in the World's fair ascribed his escape from death.

Gov. McBride of Washington has announced his intention to dismiss any employe of that state who accepts a pass over any railway of that state. The governor declares that he will crush out the railroad lobby of Washington state.

Miss Helen Scott, 17 years old, of Miss Heien Crawfordsville, Ind., eloped with Crawfordsville, Ind., The couple was dent. Several papers were read. captured at Indianapolis, where they were preparing to marry, and the gir

Senate Agrees to Purchase of the Danish West Indies.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS AMOUNT.

The Islands of St. John, St. Thomas and Croix Are Included in This Long Pending Matter.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Monday in a means committee. little more than an hour's time the senate disposed of the treaty with Denmark, ceding to the United States for \$5,000,000 the islands of St. John, St. Thomas and St. Croix, known as the Danish West Indies and lying just east of Porto Rico, and this, so far & this country is concerned, consummated a transaction which has been under consideration intermittently since the administration of President Lincoln. the resolution, to amend the steel

Senator Cullom, as chairman of the schedule of the present tariff. committee on foreign relations, made a speech explaining the advantages of the programme on the ground that the the acquisition of the Islands, and Senissue presented for the repeal of the ators Bacon and McLaurin of Missiswar revenue taxes should not be comsippi made brief remarks, saying that plicated with other matters. At the while they could not indorse all the same time he gave notice that he provisions of the agreement, they should press his own bill at the first would place no obstacle in the way of opportunity. ratification.

Senator Bacon moved to amend the treaty by striking out the second para ing the time under Democratic control graph of article 3 of the treaty, read- of the house when 649 amendments to ing as follows:

the Wilson tariff bill had been fore "The civil rights and political status ed through without being read. of the inhabitants of the islands shall be determined by congress, subject to vote of 158 to 120, Mr. Richardson, to the stipulations contained in the pres- emphasize the fact that debate on the ent convention."

He based his opposition to this pro- deliberation upon it would be fruit vision on the general ground that the less, asked unanimous consent that constitution should extend to the is- the bill be placed upon its passage. hands when they became a part of the Not an objection was voiced and the United States. He said, however, that vote was taken forthwith, every vote the failure to accept the amendment 278 in number, was cast in the affirma would not prevent his voting for the tive, and thus quietly and unanimously came the end of what at one tim treaty for he believed in the Monroe It happened near Richfield, doctrine. Under that doctrine this promised to be one of the most excitcountry could not permit any European ing contests of the session. power to acquire the islands, and we could not in fairness take this position and then ourselves refuse to buy them when they were for sale

> The amendment was rejected without division Senator Cullom's motion to ratify was then adopted by a viva voce vote.

Earthquake Horror Baku, Trans-Caucasia, Feb. 18 .- De-

tails which are slowly arriving av Baku from Shamaka show that 2000 persons. mostly women and children, perished and that 4000 houses were destroyed Thirty-four villages of the country sur-

William's yacht were sent out by the To add to the terrors of the neighbuilders, the Townsend-Downey com borhood a volcano near the village of pany. Only those names which had Marasy, eastward of Shamaka, has been passed upon by the committee of broken into active eruption. A great arrangements at Washington and the being thrown out. The course of the friends of the builders received the River Geonchaika has been altered in coveted cardboards. The invited consequence of its bed being dammed guests included those foremost in ofobscure the sun and delayed trains in with earth, which was disturbed by the York. eat chquake.

Caused His Death. Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.-Johnson Miller, a negro, who was shot near Lund this county, on Saturday last by Property at St. Louis covering five another negro, died from his wound. blocks was transferred to George J. The negro who did the shooting has

Found for Crane.

Vinita, I. T., Feb. 18 .- The jury in the United States court here in the case of R. B. Crane vs William Greathouse found a verdict in favor of Crane for \$5000 damages. Crane and Greathouse were neighbors and became involved in a quarrel and Greathouse shot Crane in the head. Four ounces of Crane's brain cozed out, for the loss of which he is to have \$5000. company paid is given at \$1.250,000. Crane has completely recovered.

Bill Passes. Washington, Feb. 18.-Senate passed cipally to the collection and publication by the director of the census bureau of statistics respecting the pro-Frank James secured at Kansas City duction of cotton. Mr. Allison vigor-

> Noted Minstrel Gone, Chicago, Feb. 18 .- William H. West know to theatre-goers for the past quarter of a century as "Billy West. the minstrel," died here of cancer, aged 45. Early last week a cancer ous growth, which his physicians ascribed to excessive smoking, was removed from his throat, but he never recovered from the effects of the operation. Mr. West's home was in Utica. N. Y. His friends in Chicago estimate his estate at \$500,000.

New York, Feb. 18 .- Beginning soon under. The rising force of the gale Fred Haas a prospector, fell to the piled the snow in great drifts that for car tracks were only kept open by the ers. Snow was eighteen inches deep. at St. Louis in 1903.

> Washington, Feb. 18.-Interest in Wireman, aged 19, son of J. E. Wire-Monday morning's sessions of the National American Woman's Suffrage as- from town by being thrown from sociation attached principally to the election of officers for the ensuing Fine were racing their horses and roprear. Mrs. Catt was re-elected presi- ing each other. Wireman's rope caught

Southern Pacific railway will have almost instantly and before medical aid could reach him. He was an excellent an exhibit at Louisiana Purchase ex-

SUCCOR ARRIVED.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The unexpected happened in the house Monday

REVENUE REDUCTION

down by Mr. Richardson of Tennesse

after the adoption by a strict party

debate upon it until 4 o'clock this af-

ternoon, but cut off all opportunity to

Mr. Babcock said that he supporte

Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania scored

a point against the minority by recall-

When the rule was adopted by

Daughters.

in atendance

Invited Two Thousank

New York, Feb. 18 .- Two thousand

invitations to launching of Empero

Demands Conced d.

baying been conceded

no troops.

Trieste, Austria, Feb. 18.-The strik-

Some Philippine provinces now have

Suing for Land.

Accompanied by Wind.

the wind was thirty-four miles.

and game plentiful.

Cleveland Duck Hunting.

Hall of Fame.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 18.-A meet

ing of the Daughters of the Texas Re-

public was held in this city to con-

he will furnish busts and statues of fa-

mous Texans as the daughters may

direct. His first work, it was decided

will be a group of Alamo heroes which

Brains Knocked Out.

man, was instantly killed a few miles

horse. He and a young man named

in a tree, jerked him from his horse

and knocked his brains out. He died

Georgetown, Tex., Feb. 18.-Will

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 .- Charles Kei

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 18 .- The

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- A fight to regain

Otherwise the Crew of the III Fated Ship Helene when the bill to repeal the war reve nue taxes was passed unanimously

without a word of debate. This action WOULD HAVE PERISHED AT SEA. was the outcome of a challenge thrown

vote of a special order for the consid- for Three Days the Eighteen Men Composing eration of the bill, which permitted the Crew of the Vessel Worked at the Pumps.

offer amendments except such as had been agreed upon by the ways and Galveston Tex., Feb. 17.-A ship- bis resignation. wrecked crew was brought into port The adoption of the rule had been Sunday by the Head line steamer Torr preceded by a stormy debate, in the Head, Capt. M. R. Thompson. There National bank. course of which the Democrats protestwere eighteen of them from the ship Helene, Capt. Kohlsadt, and these \$25,000 to Booker T. Washington's ined against the application of the "gag." were taken in charge by the German stitute at Tuskegee, Ala. which Mr. Hay of Virginia charged was meant to prevent a free expresconsul, who is arranging for the desion, not only by the Democrats, but parture of the men to the home office. by some of the Republicans, attention They are at at present quartered at being especially directed toward Mr Hoppe's hotel. Babcock of Wisconsin, the father of Had it not been for the fact that

the Torr Head was in the same hur ricane and compelled to stop her engines for eighteen hours, after which university she ran at right angles to her course for a distance of 120 miles before runnot have been picked up, in which Her neck was broken. event the chances were greatly against and the ship was sinking. The Helene a bullet into his head. left New York for London on Jan. 19 with a load of naptha. The Torr Head left Barry on Jan. 25. The two met on the morning of Feb. 3 in latitude 37:13 north and longitude 43:40 west or, to be eexact, the steamer came upon the ship on the morning of that

The storm came up on the Helene bill could accomplish nothing and that on the night of Jan. 31, and on the morning of Feb. 1 it was at its height. The sky was as dark at 10 o'clock in grand style. The two first named cities the morning as if it had been mid- were thronged with visitors. night, the sea was raging terriffically

The people on the ship saw the Torr Washington, Feb. 18 .-- The eleventh side as close as was safe. Conversa- train near that city. continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the Ameri. can revolution convened here Monday About 800 delegates and others representing chapters in states throughout the country were present. The congress has before it many matters of strong crew, in command of Second importance to the welfare of the Officer Butt and Third Officer Blue, alone with Miss Rosie Taylor near A number of prominent ladies are The lifeboat made two trips between warning. the steamer and the ship.

Are Drawn Into a Spare by Boers

and Shot Down,

fifty mounted infantrymen, while pa- Ex-Gov. Robert B. Lindsay, the first trolling the Klip river south of Jo-

were in hiding. A single Boer broke into office was resisted by his Repubaway from the house and the British lican predecessor, Gov. Smith, and an started to pursue him. The Boer exciting time ensued. upon them from three sides.

ers here resumed work, their demands bines and revolvers until they were leans. overpowered.

Sign Articles.

thirty-six sections of land in Indiana New York, Feb. 17.—Robert Fitzsim has been begun by the Miami Indians. nons and James Jeffries signed arti-Two local lawyers experienced in this cles here to meet in a twenty-round line of legal business have been re tained, and the matter will be pushed glove contest on some date between both in the courts and at Washington. May 10 and 20 for the championship Several Chicago lawyers who were reof the world. The contest is to take tained by the Indians stated that implace before the club offering the highest purse. The winner is to receive mediate steps would be taken to push 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent of the purse.

Tilden's Birthday

heavy snowstorm which began here New York, Feb. 17.-Democrats at 10 o'clock Sunday night ceasprominent in this and other sections of ed at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The the country met at dinner by invitation fall of snow was the heaviest in three of the Brooklyn Democratic club at the Germania club rooms in Brooklyn The greatest fall of snow occurred Saturday to do honor to the memory at Atlantic City, which was the center of Samuel J. Tilden. Three hundred of the snow. The weather bureau and fifty men sat at tables. there reports that seventeen inches Ex-President Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, fell, and that the maximum velocity of

David B. Hill and Mayor Pearson of McKinney, Tex., sent regrets.

Great Loss of Life.

del of Washington, secretary of the Tielis, Russia, Trans-Caucasia, Feb. Back Bay Gunning club, of which ex 17.-Two hundred bodies of victims President Cleveland is now a guest, of an earthquake, which destroyed the passed through Norfolk, en route to town of Shamaka, had been recovered Washington from the marshes. He said up to Saturday evening. It appears the Cleveland party killed 200 ducks certain that several hundred bodies and 0 geese on last Friday, and that are buried in the fissures and debris. Mr. Cleveland did more than his share The shocks continued at intervals of the slaughter. The weather is very and the work of excavating in search rough at the club, but ideal for ducks, of the victims proceeds with difficulty. Among the dead are many women,

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 17.-Willie Nowak, the 3-year-old-son of Mr. and sider a proposition to establish a Tex-Mrs. John Nowak of this city, is said as hall of fame in San Antonio. The to have deliberately set fire to the proposition of Pompeo Coppini, the clothing of his baby sister and watched New York sculptor, was accepted, and her burn to death.

> C. E. Howard, a Rough Rider, died suddenly at Chickasha, I. T. Rev. G. C. Needham, the evangelist,

died near Philadelphia

Charles Nevans, while killing a steer at Terlingua, Brewster county, had the misfortune of having a horn of the animal run through one of his feet.

Glenny & Co.'s letter says spinners parent's order. will demand 10,000,000 bales of cot-

Adolphus Trumley was arrested.

DONE IN DIXIE.

datters of Interest Happeni

Blacksburg, S. C., had an eighteeninch snow on the 15th. Charlie Jackson, colored, was burned

to death near Paducah, Ky. J. C. S. Blackburn, son of Senator Blackburn of Kentucky, died at Frank-

struck at Citronville, Ala., near Mo-President Miller of Hendrix Meth-

A stream of petroleum has been

odist college, Little Rock, has tendered The old bank at Vicksburg, Miss. has changed its name to the American

An unknown person has donated

Tennessee has had since 1885 was on the 14th-81/2 inches deep at Nashville. Land in the suburbs of Baltimore to the amount of 173 acres has been donated for a new site for Johns Hopkins

While performing on a trapeze in the Powhattan theater at Newport News ning on her course the Helene might Va Eva Gilbert fell headforemost

John Robinson, a farmer near Crow the men, as the boats had been lost lev. La., committed suicide by putting Mississippi legislature has passed through both houses a bill appropriat-

ing \$50,000 for a state exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition In a fight seven miles porth of Dvers burg, Tein., Lum Little was shot and killed and John Pillow seriouly

wounded by Charles Freeman New Orleans, Mobile, Charleston and Natchez celebrated Mardi Gras in

Judge Moses H. Eastman died at Lit and the wind was blowing with full tle Rock. He was nearly 88 years old hurricane force. The sea broke over He was county judge of Pulaski counthe vessel, carrying everything before ty from 1860 to 1862 and from 1876 to

David Spence died in a hoom at a ho Head coming. They immediately tel in Nashville, Tenn., from an overhoisted signals of distress. The steam- dose of morphine. Three weeks before er bore down on them and came along. a brother was shot and killed on

V. E. Stapp was shot and killed a When Capt. Thompson learned that J. Plowman's "blind tiger," just across the Helene was without boats, and it the line in Georgia, four miles from was their desire to abandon the ship. Ducktown. Tenn., and a man named he sent out a lifeboat manned by a Wilson fatally wounded by Plowman. Isaiah Proctor was fatally shot while both of whom acted like heroes and Hopkinsville, Ky. It is alleged that in did excellent work in their efforts to his dying statement Proctor stated rescue those on the sinking Helene. that Miss Taylor shot him without

George Moore and James Eastep entered the residence of Andrew Huff a wealthy man, in Knox county, Kentucky, and demanded his money, beating him unmercifully. Huff's son killed Pretoria, Feb. 17.—One hundred and Moore and fatally wounded Eastep.

governor of Alabama after the recon-

climbed a kopie, the British following. While a carnival profession was in Immediately a heavy fire was opened progress at Amite City, La., Willis Cooper and William Perry renewed a The British found themselves in a quarrel. Cooper shot four times, killtrap and in a position where they were ing his antagonist, and an aged lady unable to make any defense. Eight of named Mrs. Faroba Russell, the latter the British officers made a gallant ef- accidentally. Threats of lynching fort and defended the ridge with car-

Money Paid. Washington, Feb. 17.-The state de partment has received cable advices confirming the report that the ransom money for Miss Stone has been paid

to the brigand captors. It is not known when her release will occur, but it is understood that the brigands have made a condition that they shall have a period of week or ten days in which to make their safe retreat before the prisoner is delivered up.

Against It. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 17.-Little Rock Memorial Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, has adopted a resolution indorsing the action taken by the chapter at Lexington, Ky., in op position to the play of "Uncle Tom's

A committee was appointed to call on the local theater management and request, on behalf of the chapter and the southern women of the city, that this play be not brought here again.

Paris, Feb. 17.-The Hindoo twin

Dordica, who was separated from Raica by an operation on Feb. 9, died suddenly Sunday morning at 7 o'clock in convulsions, due to the advanced stage of the tuberculosis she suffered The twins appeared to be improving during the previous week and passed their time playing happily with toys The death of Dordica has been con cealed from Raica, who is said to be making excellent progress.

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 17.-Mrs. Jefferson Davis authorized the correspondent of the Associated Press to deny the story that her mission to the south was for the purpose of offering to sell Beauvoir (Mr. Davis' Mississippi home) to the state to be used as a soldiers' home. She has never intended nor will she

offer to sell the old place. Mrs. DeWet says her husband will never surrender.

Miss Margaret Zellers of Danville. Ill., according to a letter received by her father from the American consulsuicided at Tien Tsin, China. She left \$10,0000 in gold for her father. which the consul holds subject to the

The gross receipts of the Dallas postoffice for January were \$21,597, At Geary, Ot., W. H. Patrick was against \$17,733 for the corresponding shot four times in the head and killed. period of January, 1901. This is an increase of \$4245.

TAKING TESTIMONY.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18 .-- At Monday morning's session of the legislative in vestigating committee all members were present save Senator Savage, who has not returned from north

When the committee assembled Chairman Henderson inquired what the committee would take up.

Mr Boyd replied that it would take im all day to finish his work on the Confederate home.

Senator Stafford remarked that it was immaterial to him what the committee should take up; he was perfectly willing to take any work assigned by the committee.

Mr. Shannon expressed a desire know the views of the chair, whereupon Chairman Henderson said that if he were assigning the work he would put Senator Stafford on the department of agriculture, insurance, statistics and history to check up the accounts, and Mr. Shannon on the quarantine department. Mr. Boyd, he said, could finish his work on the supreme

The suggestions of the chair were adopted. The chair remarked that the quarantine department had always been looked upon as a sacred affair, as and bridge bonds. are the dead, and the average legislator knew nothing about it.

The investigations will begin with E. Tarver of Bell County was elected

an accountant. Tom Henderson, eldest son of Chairman Henderson, qualified as private secretary to the chairman, and was assigned to help Mr. Shannon in the in-

vestigation of the quarantine depart-

The testimony of R. A. Guinn was taken. He testified that he had been employed for two years at the Confederate home, quitting four months ago: he was a dining-room man for four months and assistant cook for twenty months. The beef, he said, was better than most of the people of Austin get; sometimes meat was rejected earnings for the quarter ending Dec. and sent back. The cooking, he said. was good, and was not interfered with by the preparation of the officers' within certain metes and bounds at meals. He was asked if he saw the Pottsboro, Grayson county, to deter-

"Is it true that short weights were accepted from the butcher?" asked Mr.

"No, sir; nothing of the kind occurred. I swear it," said the young bonds. man, raising his right hand. peef was receipted for by the chief cook at its actual weight.'

Quartermaster Corwin explained system of purchasing supplies.

Large Bond Purchase. Austin, Tex. Feb. 18 -The state

chase of bonds for the school fund. amounting to \$366,300, as follows: \$100,000 Harris county jail bonds, \$86,- Plano. He was at Sandy Point during \$88,000 Bexar county courthouse bonds sustained injuries from which he :evand \$92,000 Dallas county courthouse er recovered. and fail bonds. The purchase was made on a basis of 3 per cent from Kelly & Kelly of Topeka, Kan, and is the largest out of the state purchase

Owing to illness of his wife Dewey cannot meet Prince Henry.

Rev. J. A. Black, Methodist, passed away at Bonham.

LARGE COLLECTIONS.

County Tax Collectors Forward Consider able Cash to Capital.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18 .- The cash balance in the state treasury to the credit of general revenue fund was \$1 201 906 at the close of business Saturday against \$1,499,105 on the same day last year. While the balance is smaller by those of the same period last year by

drained of their available money by ator Cayce. She had been invited here these heavy payments, else the increase by the legislature, she said, and made in this month's collections would have the long journey that she might once been larger by over \$100,000. The local more see the friends and comrades of banks have had more than they could her husband in the historic old capitol attend to, and are compelled to wait of the state that delighted to honor for exchange money in order to make him. When she came to express her the payments. feelings she burst into tears.

Bonham, Tex., Feb. 18.-Bonham is in her history. The continued dry spell has lowered the city waterworks' tifled that they could not be furnished further. Laundry work from here is

being shipped to other places in the

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 18.—George Sumler, colored, better known as George, Everheart, aged 32 years, and for many years a familiar object on the streets, a victim of the cocaine habit, is dead from a knife stab wound inflicted just below and behind the left ear by an unknown negro, whose identity is to the officers unknown and whom they have but meagre and somewhat conflicting descriptions. The affray occurred on Lamar street.

Another to be Filed

learned Monday from an excellent source that Attorney General Bell fices in the Texas volunteer guard. stated while in this city last Saturday that he is preparing papers in another of infantry, and J. P. Bratton of Ausanti-trust suit, which will be filed in one of the district courts in this city. Against whom the trust will be filed could not be learned, but, it was said,

TEXAS, TOPICS.

ing Items. Guffey has another Beaumont well

op sold for \$7500

Lubbock has First National bank One-sixteenth of an acre on Spindle-

At Marlin Joe Gibson, colored, was

given life imprisonment for wife mur-The Santa Fe Railway company sub scribed for \$50,000 Galveston sea wall

W. M. Murray, a veteran of the Galveston disaster, passed away at Corsicana.

A man named Newcombe was killed near Rodgers, Bell county. John Brandon was arrested.

A monument in memory of the sol-

diers of the Lost Cause, to cost \$2000, will soon be erected at Paris. A boy named Ben Snyder fell from a wagon near Moran, Shackelford

county. His neck was broken

An unknown Mexican was run over and killed by a train on a trestle of the Mexican International road near Eagle Pass. County commissioner of Gravso

county ordered the retirement of 15,-000 courthouse border and \$8000 road Owing to his contemplated removal

from Galveston, C. H. McMasters has tendered his resignation as secretary of less to show the judge her foot and James W. Goldberth, a prominent

young man of Austin, died on the 13th. He would have been 22 years old or the next day-St. Valentine's Charley Bell, colored, died at Wins boro from the effects of a blow on

the head several days before. Hugh Cannaday, white, was arrested. While out hunting with a target gun boy named Morris accidentally shot himself. He died soon after. The ac

cident happened near Winsboro. Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City Railroad company paid the controller \$103.54 Tax on \$10,354.18 of passenger

beef weighed, and he replied that he mine whether some shall be incorporated. The Paris Transit company has ex ecuted a mortgage for \$100,000 on its

> company to secure the payment of The North Central Texas Newspape association met in quarterly session at Forney Saturday. The attendance was good and an excellent programme car-

ried out.

poodle district of Texarkana between negroes of both sexes Ela Peopleto board of education made a heavy pur- was stabbed to death and another woman fled. S. H. Hart died four miles from

In a free-for-all fight in the Swam-

The residence of Frank Copeland three miles north of Rockwall, caught fire and was destroyed. Mr. Copeland

rescued his three children, but perish-Hosa Rodriguez, 17 years old, threw a rifle over a fence at Gonzales. The weapon was discharged, the bullet entering the boy's right breast and caus-

ing almost instant death. AFFECTING SCENE.

Mrs. Davis Breaks Down While Address ing Mississippi Legislature.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Jeffer. son Davis appeared before the legislature of Mississippi Saturday. She was escorted to the capitol shortly before neon and introduced to the joint session by Senator Cayce, who spoke of her lamented husband, of his distin-\$297.199, the collections for the first guished services to his country and of fifteen days of February exceeded the undying love of the people of Mississippi for the only president of the

Confederate States. Mrs. Davis broke down completely The Austin banks have almost been when she attempted to reply to Sen-

Count Convicted.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17.-Count Ruexperiencing the most serious drouth dolph de Lucetay was found guilty of bigamy by the district court jury Saturday night and given a penitentiary pool to an alarming degree, and the sentence of four years. The defense oil mill and light plant were refused relied solely on the insanity theory to further use of water last week. On Sat- acquit the defendant. Much expert urday the two laundries here were nohe had been subject to epilepsy and was probably insane.

> A number of sympathetic women shook hands with the defendant after hearing the verdict.

Texarkana, Tex., Feb. 17.-H. W. Al-

len, mayor of Ashdown, Ark., a small

town on the Kansas City Southern railroad, twenty miles north of here, was run over by a Cotton Belt freight train within a few feet of the Cotton Belt passenger depot at this place or Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock and instantly killed. His body was cut in two at the middle and his head was cut off smoothly at the neck. Vote Canvassed Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.-The secreta Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 18.-It was ry of state and adjutant general can

vassed the vote in two elections to of-

Henry Hutchings of this city was

elected colonel of the First regiment

colored infantry. Ella Starr, a well known magazine

tin to be major of the battalion of

"Wherein lies the difference be notograph and courtship?" ing man asked softly, says the P

"I don't know," she replied.
"In photography." he exclaimed,
the negative is developed in the darkroom, while in courtship that is where

the affirmative is developed."

She blushed, but made no answer to

this remark. "Let us," he suggested, "proceed to develop an affirmative." There being no objections, it was so

Declared the Champion knot of men were gathered in the smoking room at the club the other evening. It was late, but so cold out-side that they hesitated to make a move. All ordinary topics had been exhaustive, and they finally entered upon a contest to see who could tell

the most remarkable story about the A veritable Ananias was awarded first prize without a dissenting voice when he asserted that he met in his travels a man so thin that he could "go through a flute without striking a note."-New York Times.

years ago by M. Henri Rochefort an

now published, the Venus de Milo held

in her right hand an apple, just re-

ceived from Paris, and with her left

hand slightly raised her dress, doubt-

A conversation has recently become public in which the French consul at us, declared to a friend that he knew where the missing arms were hidden. and has revived the old discussion as to the original form of the statue. According to a letter written many

Audience Fairly Howled. A demonstration for Schley occurred recently at a Washington theatre. A

comedian was imitating a department store girl at a ribbon counter. "What's that you say? Schley colors?" he drawled, after leading the au dience up to the point where a customer enters the store and asks for a certain kind of ribbon. "Yes, I think we have the Schlev colors. Mamie, Maime-e!" to another girl, "have we any

colors that don't run! The audience got on its feet and fairly howled. White lies require a good deal of

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white-washing to keep them from turn-Adversity, may have its uses, but it

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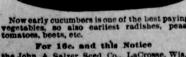
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TEXANETTES.

Denison has a morning paper-the Good fancy apples are in demand Wheat looks splendid in Grayson C. T. Ford's mattress factory

FARM AND FLOCK

Cattle around Canyon are in

Sutton county stockmen lock

Fort Worth is receiving quite

Considerable onts will be

storage room for 1,750,000 sheep

.The cauliflower crop of south Texas

Fannin county farmers are making

active preparation to fight the boll

The Capitol syndicate announces the

ell readily at San Antonio at \$2 ner

Morris county truck growers expect

to ship many bushels of Irish pota-

Cabbage has advanced at Corpus

Christi. On the 10th it reached \$1.10

has prorated seed Irish potatoes so

Dry onions are in good demand.

during the late cold weather is said

oncho county was favored was high-

to have been only 3 per cent.

appreciated by the farmers.

ounty this year will be as large

has purchased twenty-five fine mares and a stallion for his Hidalgo ranch.

Moore county it will soon be a small

stock farmer's country, say the larger

company has purchased four oil tanks, two traction engines and two graders

represented. The object of the as

and marketing of crops. T. E. Bur

gess of Nacogdoches was elected pres

During the recent severe cold

Lamar county suffered losses caused

of the scarcity of the stock.

in the German empire.

nite has as yet been done.

much land thus far.

lana.

has passed a resolution by unanimous

that county in its present form is not

acceptable to those who till the coi

People of San Saba county have

In addition to the usual corn and

cotton crops there will be a consider

able acreage in watermelons, pota

toes, cabbage and tomatoes in the

ing season. Farmers have broker

Preston Austin of Victoria is report

There are said to be 6000 cows and

500 2-year-old heifers included.

besides other implements.

Edward's coronation.

ident.

latter.

netted growers about \$600 per acre.

at Temple.

ondition.

early grass.

Louis.

calves.

worm.

ranch.

dozen.

toes this year.

far received.

cattlemen.

sale all over the state.

Paris burned. J. P. French is feeding 1000 steers Total number of state convicts 1 was 3900.

weeks at Cuero. Bastrop county Den

their primaries May 24. Democrats of Cherokee beir primaries April 26.

William Kanningberg, a In London the receiving stores have The store of W. J. Sherwood at Bu

Jack Jones, colored was run ove killed. oil mill feed pens at McKinney for St.

at Dallas, but escaped with slight in Charles Downie shipped from Pearjuries. sall to Sanderson 389 cows and 55 Over 250 smooth bark hackberry trees have been planted at Corpu

Sam Brown fell between two cars

Christi. Neal S. Ferguson, one of Johnson county's best known cattleman died

suddenly sale of over 400,000 acres of theX I T W. O. Katy was killed by an eleva Wild ducks shot around Rockport tor in the Acme cement works a Quanah.

Brownwood's new jail contract was let to Martin & Moody of Comanche for \$24,925.60.

Two prisoners dug their way out of the hospital section of the jail at Fort Worth.

A Thuber company will furnish th brick for the Swift & Co. packery Fort Worth.

A. L. St. James, general foreman the Texas and Pacific railway shops at Marshall, died. South Texas cabbage finds ready

Tax Collector McKissick of Bosqu county died at Meridian. He was one of the oldest settlers.

Charles McDougal of Jack county was killed by a runaway team near

county has ordered a local option ele-

of Sweetwater, has been organized.

been back in Washington some days Garvey as a commissioner of deeds The Victoria Rice and Irrigation for Texas at New York and Samuel W. King to a similar position at Chi-

Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, was observed in the Roman tucky, and M. S. Sanders, from Mis Catholic and Episcopal churches of

cago.

J. A. Newlin of Houston, who was J. H. Tappan of San Antonio ship injured on New Year's Eve night by ped to George Gould of New York eleven head of polo ponies. It is said the animals will go to England to par The controller of the currency has

ticipate in the sports incident to King approved the application of the First National bank of Carthage, capital The East Texas Fruit and Truck stock \$25,000. Growers' association was organized at prohibition to 161 against the voters

of Midland precinct decided to disconsociation is to facilitate the growing tinue prohibition. During 1901 the Broadway Presbyterian church members of Fort Worth

contributed \$5700 for church support weather the owners of orchards ir and missionary work. Peter Wolder, 97 years of age, a well

known citizen of Austin, dropped dead by rabbits injuring their trees. Messrs while felling a tree on the place of C. I. Broad and W. B. Connor, who have 1000 apple trees and severa George Salcher, seven miles from that hundred small ones, lose one-third of city. Heart failure is the cause that was given. The shortage of the brown-corn cror Gen. Egbert Brown, who was in

command of the Federal troops a last year has caused a general ad Brazos in what is said to have been vance of the supply on hand. Brooms as a result, have increased fully 2; the last battle of the Civil war, fought per cent in price per dozen, as a result after peace had been declared, died at West Plains, Mo. He was 85 years old. Cressy Cruz, a Hallettsville negress, The agricultural union of Germany

was badly burned. She is the cook at County Clerk Buchanan's residence, vote declaring that the tariff bill of The woman asserts some one poured oil on her through a window and than set her on fire.

Hon. Travis Henderson, chairman lately held several meetings at the of the investigating committee, announces his candidacy for election to courthouse to devise ways and means the state senate from the district comto irrigate the San Saba valley. Near posed of Lamar and Fannin counties ly 200,000 acres are said to be sus Le made this announcement at Austin ceptible of irrigation. Nothing defi during last week.

After having been open for thirty years the Windsor hotel of Dallas has discontinued business. This house was one of the most famous hostelries country contiguous to Alvord the com in Texas and has entertained thousands of guests during its existence of two and a half decades.

Frank A. Sporer and Miss Stella Moore were married at Sherman. The ed to have closed a deal with Ton bride is the daughter of Rev. John S. McCampbell of Goliad, for 10,000 head of cattle, to be delivered in March Moore, who for twenty-one years has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

The directors of the Texas and Pa-The Gulf transport liner Irada left cific Railway company at a meeting in Galveste bound for Liverpool, Eng New York last week declared a 5 per S. e took a general cargo and cent dividend on the second income 488 head of steers that are being sent mortgage bonds out of the earnings to the British market from north. for the year 1901. This is a 1 per cent Texas. This is the second of three ncrease

> Some miscreants threw into a passenger coach on the Southern Pacific road at the creosote works, in the subpassengers were injured, one of them seriously.

A San Antonio and Aransas Pass passanger train ran over and killed egetables association was organized east of Hobson. The unfortunate man was alleged to be walking on the hose who formed the association outside of the rails, when he was

Maggie Freeman, 8 years old, sues the Corsicana Cotton Mill company er and as they had laid in a fair for \$30,000 damages alleged to have quantity of feed they have an ample been received by the plaintiff on Jan. 6, while she was in the employ of defendant company on the date that is named.

> Five hundred gaily dressed revelers had a Mardi Gras celebration at half that number of private dances in the Island city.

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site Germ That Causes It. dness follows falling hair, falling follows dandruff; and dandruff is the hair follows dandruff; and dandruff is the result of a germ digging its way into the scalp to the root of the hair where it saps the vitality of the hair. To destroy that germ is to prevent as well as cure dandruff, falling hair, and, lastly, baldness. There is only one preparation known to do that, Newbro's Herpleide, an entirely new, scientific discovery. Whereever it has been tried it has proven wonderfully successful. It can't be otherwise, because it utterly destroys the dandruff germ. "You destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

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out of half the troubles it gets hin

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of the flattery habit as amrriage. FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dz. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa-

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If a man is afraid to think for him self he should get married.

Sufferers from Kidney Trouble Should not fail to read the advertisement of the Church Kidney Cure Co. 406 Fourth avenue, New York, appearing in this paper.

Because a printer handles quoins no sign he is a banker.

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



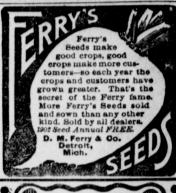
for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth; - it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ache or pain, and when the child the ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring andfall I nowtake abottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."— MRS. J. H. HASKINS, 8248 Indiana Ave., hicago, Ill. -- \$5000 forfeit if above testimo-

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starch made. If your grocer does not keep it send us his name and we will send you one trial package

Wm. Kelley, Lawrence Co.. O., made on \$1.00 worth of tomato seed, bought from the John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., last summer, over \$500. That pays.

James B. Gray received at Claren

cow Miami Victoria V, valued at \$3,-000, died at Peru, Ind. This animal was awarded first prize at the Pan urbs of Houston, a quart bottle. Three American as well as other expositions. She was ill but a short time. The recent mass meeting of Morri: ounty truck growers held at Dainger seld, when the Daingerfield Fruit and Frank Kalmus, a deaf mute, one mile

developed much enthusiasm among They have gone to work with a will struck by the train.

John H. Milter's Poll Durban

Stockmen in the vicinity of Canyon have had to do little feeding this winsupply on hand for any ordinary demand that may be made.

e fed in Donley county for two Galveston on the night of the 11th. nonths and will then be taken to Mr. They paraded the principal streets. Gray's 100,000-acre ranch in Cottie There was about a dozen balls and

OUTH BOUND. Local, daily except Sunday—

Business locals five cents per line. All locals run and are charged for until ordered out. Transient notices ah on a visit Wednesday. and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals. Buy your chili and oysters of

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For up-to-date dental work go to Dr. Prather at Stocking's store. Don't forget that all winter

goods are being sacrificed. MARTIN, SMITH & Co. See Clower's new jewelry, clocks and watches. A new lot of the Jack Hall ranch.

goods just arrived and just the thing for this market. Finis Simpson has opened up \$200 worth of fresh candies this week. He can supply you with any kind you want-except a poor

LOCAL ITEMS.

W. H. Meador and wife spent last Sunday in Memphis.

quality.

News, spent Saturday night in the and spent Tuesday here.

county, was doing business in the officers as a smallpox suspect town yesterday.

Mrs. T. M. Wolfe, of Gray county, is in town on a visit to her Sunday from Amarillo and wen brother, F. A. White.

Simpkins & Barnhart are going to erect a new store building in Alanreed, the new town on the glary, the charge being that he

T. J. Noland, of the firm of Noland & Co., left Monday for St. Louis to put in a stock of new spring and summer goods.

big lot of clothing this week and has not been heard of since. invite your inspection. Call in and see what they have, it may Frank Collinson was severely pay you to do so.

Fort Worth the first of the week to ing a wild vicious steer which, af vjsit their son, John, and also to ter it was penned on the scales Cleburne to visit their daughter, lunged against the side of the en Mrs. Bessie Hall.

tion, a man on the street remarked wound. the other day that the railroad company had at that place "a dam trict judge of this district, expresswhere it wanted a water cite, but trict judge of this district, expressdidn't have the water by a dam mean, to be profane, but simply related a fact.

night, and said when he did come and expense. that his services were not needed, The stationery which a business five barrels of oil is used per night, have just finished up an order for view. - Wise County Messenger.

Will Green, a negro who has been employed as a cook by J. B. Sunday night, he having stole a mittance sheets, bound 250 to the were recovered and the gentleman cards and other work, and an orof color and a hankering for jewels languishes in a cell. Judge Wallace had the grand jury to re-convene today for the purpose of findand his case will be called this afternoon, when he will likely plead worked in a printing office, has

to trial this week, there was only a work was satisfactory to this insmall amount of business in dis- stitution, besides it was done at trict court this term. Motions prices to compete with strong firms were made for a new trial in both in the larger cities. the Borcher and the Ramp cases, Simpkins & Barnhart are putting and both were overruled. Attor- in a full stock of general and large vineyard, set in rich neys for Borcher and the railroad, merchandise at Eldridge and have ground. Yard well set with trees. both, gave notice of appeal. The put themselves in touch with the Price \$1,250. Terms easy, title cases of Ivy Garrett, (known as large supply houses for all kinds of perfect. I. W. CARHART & Son Lipsey) and Roy Taylor, burglary, including windmills, Lipsey) and Roy Taylor, burglary, Lipsey) and Roy Taylor, burglary, pumps, farm machinery, etc, and W. F. Baker, forgery, were all them for anything you want. continued and bond was fixed at \$750 each. The latter has not yet succeeded in giving bond. The insurance on earth, I have a large Wilson vs. Altizer case was con- list of town property, ranches and tinued on motion of plaintiff.

We are showing some of the nicest shoes and bootees ever seen in Clarendon, the kind that wear.

MARTIN, SMITH & Co.

Try the "Little Bachelor" union ade cigar on sale at Simpson'

Onion sets, garden seed and reliable seed potatoes for sale a Stocking's.

J. N. Webb, of Dalhart, is in town today. J. W. Kent, of Beverly, is spending today in town.

Cashier Patrick spent yesterday n Dalhart on business.

Mrs. Jno. Clopton went to Quan

visit relatives. G. W. Graham, who is now carpentering at Dalhart, spent the

Bob Bowles, who has been low with consumption for some time. buried this afternoon.

B. T. Lane says he intends to build a rock stable and implement house on the lots where the stable recently burned.

Rev. J.B. Cole, editor of the Pan handle Baptist, and his wife came Geo. Tipton, of the Hall county up from Memphis Monday night

A straggler from the new road R. L. McLaren, of Armstrong was taken charge of last night by and lodged in the pest house.

out in the Naylor neighborhood after a young man, whose name we could not learn, accused of bur broke into the depot and stole some articles at Amarillo, He was ar rested and the officer left here or Southard the prisoner jumped from made. a closet window while the train Noland & Co. have received a was running 30 miles per hour, and

gashed in the face yesterday in J. H. Kelley and wife went to peculiar manner. He was weigh closure with such force as to break Miss Norma Skinner are attending erating the under lip and tearing

to Dr. Carroll's office who extract-Speaking of the Childress situal ed the splinters and dressed the Dr. Border wrote to Amy the next came out, my face healed up and

Judge Wallace, the genial disrapid settlement and development cite." He declared he did not of the Panhandle, in a short con- ordered by the commissioners' versation with us yesterday, and court to be held in Wise county on remarked that it was his belief that Saturday, March 15th. The sen-T. J. Roberts, of Gray county, the demand for land would soon timent is very generally expressed at Her spent the first of the week in town. enhance the price until the big that the promoters of this move-He has secured the mail contract ranch owners would have to sell ment have put the county to a very from Mobeetie to Northfork and off their holdings. The Judge, as unnecessary expense, as it is bereturn and also between North- an official, has given general satis- lieved that there is no chance for Prayer fork and the new town of Alanreed.

The electric light plant started up Monday and has given

fork and the new town of Alanthe saloon party to win. Of course the commissioners' court had no option but to order the election when the petition with the requisition when the petition with the requisition and others are in preparation:

sehooi Sunday 10 a. m

Episcopal—Services 1, 2 and 3rd Sundays in each month. Rev. A. W. Pearee, rector.

Catholic, St. Marry's Church—Rev. D. H. Dunne, pastor. Sunday services: Mass at 10 a. m is unday School after mass. Evening services at 7:30. Services every Sunday services were sunday services at 7:30. Services every Sunday except and the can to raise a small fund for the committee. The Committee has also published a service services at 7:30. Services every Sunday services at 7:30. Services every Sunday except and the can to raise a small fund for the committee. The Committee has also published a series of educational tracts.

When the petition with the requisition and others are in preparation: splendid service since. Mr. Lati- such an extent that he will have site number of signers was presentsplendid service since. Mr. Latisplendid service since. Mr. Latisplendid service since. Mr. Latisplendid service since. Mr. Latisuch an extent that he will have site number of signers was presentino opposition, as there is no other ed to it. In the opinion of the wery Thursday evening in their hall in 3rd dory of courthosus. Visiting brothers made veloome.

J. A. Rill, N. G.

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by Jo A. Parker. thing in readiness for the oil be- decisions are pointed, frank and sideration of the condition of the fore it came. The expert machin- just, and he tries to arrange his county under the saloon regime ist did not arrive until Wednesday docket so as to economize in time and under prohibition will argue

shape. About four and a half or amount of business it does. We which is far more economical than the First National Bank of this place 200 check books with stubs, 10,000 checks in books of three to Prather's, then give him a call. the page, perforated, for business firms, 5,000 letter heads, 4,000 rebook, with perforated letter of adder for 10,000 more checks on the hook. This shows a good healthy business on their part. On the other hand, the work shows what Give it a trial. Also best line of The Facts in the Case this office is capable of turning out. long been in business, knows what every day, both in dry goods and a good job of printing is, and is groceries. MARTIN, SMITH & Co. As none of the land cases came satisfied with no other kind. Our

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amous Newport union made overalls and jumpers, strictly high grade garments.

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I. T. Patman and wife left this there and "janited," and the ger of the session of 1902. morning for Sulphur Springs to preacher was very cheerful-glad It is intended to begin the ses- States does with its old men. so many" were present.

There is no little elation exfirst of the week here with his famthe electric lights are on again and
the electric lights are on again and electric lights are on again an Hank Campbell is back from the The people of Clarendon are ex-Panhandle vicinity, where he has pecting good light service under senger Agent Fisher, of the Colocans in similar cases did not employ been putting in gasoline engines on the present manager, G. A. Latithey will not be disappointed.

died this a. m. at 1:10 and will be are pledging themselves to vote for fraternal organizations. Among week. no candidate for state office who these a Woodmen's day is assured. British Electric Traction company, does not favor the abolishment of The board was divided between the lease line.

esting than the wisdom of a sage and Louis Rischar, the leader of they demand that they be given the who has no bank account. -Farm last year, now of Chicago. It was same opportunities at home.

Track men, has been appointed and it was further determined at the man unless they specified on modern sheriff of Hutchinson county by the instance of Director George F. lines. the Commissioners' court in place Fonda that the day would be obof Wm. Dixon whose bondsmen served with entirely religious mat A deputy officer came down last bond. Panhandle Herald.

> caved in yesterday morning and as weeks. - Denver News. a result oil flowed freely.-Hereford Reporter.

In Gray county a 15c tax has resigned, to take effect March 10. Herald. been levied for school purposes, Keep your eye on the Industhe train with him, but when near and in districts 4 and 5 a 20c levy is TRIAL WEST, boys, there is "some-

> Mrs. Raines Gentry was burned to death near Chico Monday, caused by her dress coming in contact with a hot stove.

The Robinett Hall rooming week; loss, \$10,000.

the laws of man.

A local option election has been convincingly in favor of prohibihibition. We believe the better as everything was already in good firm uses is a fair indicator of the judgment of the majority of the people of the county endorses this

> In glancing at the professional cards on this page read Dentist

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And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and watch, chain and locket belonging to his employers. The articles 25c, 5oc and \$1.00 bottle at H. D. Ramsey's druggist.

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rooms, two porches, well with abun You need this paper, because it is your local family paper. It gives a class of news you can dance of water, carriage house, shed gas elswhere. hen house, storm cellar, with four gives you all the state news. This paper an blocks ground. All enclosed and The Semi Weekly News one year for only \$ 1.8 sub-fenced, young orchard, berries cash in adaance.

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Seymour Bell, the British commer cial agent in Chicago, the other after noon attended a meeting of the London chamber of commerce for the pur pose of advising its members how to increase English trade in America. One of the first questions was asked by H. L. Symonds, managing director of Mordani & Co., the largest manufacturers of novelties in Great Britain, who wished to know what the United

"This is the most crucial question fronting our manufacturers," he said. Mr. Symonds declared that Ameri-

pelled to take menial positions. He said that he knew of an instance where

said: "I am convinced that England is on the brink of a commercial revolu

decided that the policy of keeping inability to cope with the Yankees to "They attribute England's apparent Taylor's hardware store. the grounds open on Sunday with- the fossilized methods of their elders. The older men will be surely forced to

Mr. Drummond went on to state that the only way England could meet refuse to remain longer on his ter. Music is not to be of a popu- prompt introduction of labor saving machinery and the specialization of The large oil tank just received cred concerts will be given. Ses- ber of the chamber pointed out that work by individual factories. A memby the Hereford Fuel Oil Company sion begins July 4, and lasts five such a reform would meet with an initial difficulty in the opposition of trades unions to the introduction of labor saving devices. He foresaw trouble ahead for employers and workmen. -London Special in Chicago Record-

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