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A Tennessee girl the other night, stole over the sleeping form of her mother and eloped with and married her lover. About six month later her husband will wake up all the neighbors across the street, after he has burned out two fires, trying to get her up to cook break-

All progressive Panhandle towns have a spirit of pride in their has been favorably reported. school buildings. The Seymour News says: "Seymour's new school greatly to the upbuilding of Seymour."

ORATORS and journalists are dard.—Nebraska Independent. just now lauding our great manufacturing interests and lobbyists besiege congress in their behalf, and they are an important factor in adding to our country's wealth, but the farmer yet stands at the head as a national wealth producer, for all so much fun is poked at him ports of this country during 1901, cultural exports was \$950.000,000, being \$90,000,000 more than in therefore, leads all the other pro- ship, and any grower or breeder of 1901 \$2,855,685. ductive industries in exports as cattle, or the managing officer of Exports from Philippines to well as products for domestic con- any corporation engaged in the United States during fiscal year sumption.

A Page Every Day.

A Chicago department store has \$5.00. just closed a contract for a page advertisement a day for an entire year. The amount of money in

Now every town has its non-progressives who call themselves merchants, and yet say it does no good jects presented. to advertise; yet they will sit

office-seeking statesmen oppose it. washed state treasurer who violated Raised." too smooth a rascal—take which ing. Robbins was a dummy and had no we are assured that there will be in his home conference or be a more sense than to carry \$400,000 a large attendance at this meeting, young man in the flush and vigor in bank and got nothing for it, he's and any cattle grower who can pos- of physical and intellectual mantoo big a fool to trust with the sibly do so is respectfully urged to hood. The ends of the intellectual state's funds; if he has little sense be present. enough to risk half a million with a rotten bank, even if he got in Denver you should register with Canal the commerce of the world "something on the side," he needs the Secretary of the Association, at will sweep through the gulf of a guardian; if he got pay for fur- the Tabor Opera House, at which Mexico, and our population will tal to run the whole necessary badge admitting you to the conven- odist and Baptist churches are the nking system of Austin, then tion hall. he sooner he is fired the better, Rewashing by a crowd of agita- and 4th.

who travel to Austin on passes then charge the state 25 cents a tent, Vale, Robbins .-int County Citizen.

ien you read this paper, hand it ar neighbor, ask him to read it end in his subscription.

In ten thousand editorials in the gold standard." If that was true 30, 1901. do they want to tinker with the surviving. gold standard for? Several A startling array of facts has

building will be a beauty if made able in gold and that was the only and tenth sections of "the new on plans now suggested. It will reason that they were par with gold. treason act in the Philippines, by be one of the finest in Northwest They made all the mullet heads be- the United States Philippine Com- reau and those of pig iron, copper, warrant from Bible or from nature Texas, and one that our people lieve that. But now they say they mission." will point to with pride. The com- must take them redeemable and On the other side is the heading: gineering and Mining Journal. within itself a policy of insurance pletion of this building will add back up the Overstreet bill with all "A year's results in the Philip- These estimates put the gold pro- against its own eventual obliteratheir might. The introduction of pines, from official documents."

Cattle Growers' Association Convention.

To the Members of The American Cattle Growers' Association and

The American Cattle Growers' Filipinos wounded............... 1,133 by his city neighbor. Sixty-five Association is hereby called to meet Estimated cost of war in Philipines per cent of the merchandise ex. at Tabor Opera House, in Denver, Colorado, at 10 o'clock a. m., on was the product of American agri- Tuesday, March 4, 1902, and con- during fiscal year 1901, \$30,279,culture. The total amount of agri- tinue through as many sessions as 406. Exports from Philippines business may require.

growing or breeding of cattle, is 1901, \$2,572,021. Estimated profeligible to membership upon the it on exports and imports to and payment of an initiation fee of from Philippines, estimated at 20

few set subjects or papers, it being The facts are set forth with fine per thus being the only item in the and corrupt legislatures, and the volved is about \$120,000. The conthe purpose of the convention to illustrations, There is nothing to entire list which shows for 1901 a other apostles of Mammon are detract is one of the largest ever confine the proceedings to open de- indicate the origin of the document placed in this country. John Wan- bate and argument on the part of or by whom it is being laid before amaker, of New York and Phila- the members. After the presenta- senators. take a page of space for a year, At tion of each subject or paper, suffithe present time he has half a cient time will be given for the in the Senate will call upon the production of all these articles is dozen such pages running in dif- members to discuss the same in five- war department early Monday ferent New York and Philadelphia minute speeches. The convention morning to say whether the figures

around and growl about people men of the West will be introduced, possible, as it is said the Democrats building up great department stores one of the most important of which will avail themselves of an early in the cities, when the truth of the is the "Land Leasing Bill," now opportunity to place this computamatter is, every one of them have in Congress, prepared by a committion of facts in the Congressional been built up through extensive tee appointed for that purpose by Record and send it broadcast exceeded those of the United States, the Association at its last annual throughout the country. The Re-One-third of all the railways in meeting. The "Diseases of Cattle publican leaders will try and obtain the world are already owned by and Their Remedies' will also come an official denial to go with its pubthe governments. This is a menace up for discussion, and papers will lication. to the free-pass statesman and be presented by the most able men be presented by the most able men A Dump Hole For Britain's Mil- of that article, these figures showing ephone companies twelve and one-And perhaps this is why the of Feeding and Fattening Cattle for

state money, and "didn't know date of this convention in March cost of the Boer war for this year thern Missouri. In a recent ser-'is announced as a candidate for was to enable the northern buyers up to \$305,350,000. January 1, mon he said: "I have been asked aires. election and "vindication at the to meet the cattle raisers from the Mr. Braddock said, there were 237,- why I do not open the doors of the ands of the people." Some peo- South and give them a chance to ooo British troops in South Africa. church every night. I never scald may want to vindidate a spell become better acquainted, which The war now costs about 221/2 a pig until I get the water hot." man has th' fight f'r, an' pull out iv two, and so do we as for that, doubtless will result in many sales million dollars monthly. Johnnie, you're too big a fool being consummated at this meet-

r you please—for us to vindicate. This Association was organized requires the ablest ministry in the that Austin bank busted to protect and advance the interests Church. We want no more ignorre were nearly \$400,000 of state of cattle growers, both large and ant men admitted on trial. We ney involved. An examination small, and all should be interested want no more sick men transferred Robbins books' showed that it in becoming members. The probeen three months since a set- ceedings of the convention will be sent West to be gotten rid of. If ment, or even a checking up had highly beneficial and of vital im- a man wants to transfer to us, let een had with the bank. Now, if portance to the cattle interests, and him first have filled the best places

shing free of charge sufficient cap- place you will be provided with a soon be ten millions. The Meth-

All railways have granted a re- this now great and growing counor he'd hook the whole shooting duced rate for the round trip. Be try.—Texas Christian Advocate. atch next time. There are plenty sure to ask agents for rates to The of honorable men, whose character American Cattle Growers' Conventhe total fire loss of the country and reputations need no legislative tion, in Denver, on sale March 3rd F. C. Lusk,

as mileage, to fill all state ding its town people on the ques- to the insurance companies by s, and Texas needs to look tion of cleanliness. It says: "Here- billion or so of dollars paid by the her state reputation a whole ford should incorporate, if for no whole people as policy premiums.

The Leonard Graphic recently Peoples Review.

Loss of Money and Lives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-It has plutocratic dailies during the last cost the United States \$9,000,000

throw the gold standard? What and the injury to health of those

bills have been introduced into been printed in compact form for as Democrats.

that the silver dollars were redeem- printed the second, eighth, ninth ceding year.

that bill is an official statement The illustration consists of irreg- against \$79,171,000 in 1900, which The sermon is attracting some that we do not have the gold stan- ular blocks of squares, each square was the highest record in the gold attention, since most Presbyterians financial computations.

For the year ending June 30, 783 ounces, against 57,647,000 1901, these figures are given: United States soldiers killed all Cattle Growers and Breeders: United States soldiers wounded... 490

for year 1901.....\$3,000,00 Total imports into Philippines during fiscal year 1901, \$23,214,-The basis of representation in this 948. Imports from United States any previous year. Agriculture, Association is individual member- to Philippines during fiscal year

> per eent, \$1,085,541. There is no The program will be limited to word of comment or explanation.

will be wholly in the hands of its as given, are correct or not and members, and ample time will be have been taken, as is alleged, from given for the discussion of all sub- official documents. This action will be taken to secure a denial of Many matters of interest to cattle- accuracy from Secretary Root, if

lions.

Market in the Arid Regions of the the war secretary, introduced a LONDON, Feb. 1.-Mr. Brodrick, John M. Robbins, the white- West, where but Little Grain is supplementary army estimate of 25 the state laws regulating handling One of the objects is fixing the terday. He said this brought the

Our population in Texas now world are meeting in Texas. With Immediately upon your arrival the construction of the Nicaragua mighty evangelizing agencies for

A statistican in Illinois computes last year at \$103,500,000, and says that one-fifth of it was caused by President. defective flues. Probably the total The Hereford Reporter is prod- loss thus summed up was covered orse than that of an admitted other reason than to guarantee the Insurance premium rates are based employment of a city Scavenger." on possibilities, not probabilities.

> came out in a new dress and on Keep your eye on the INDUSbook paper making it a real TRIAL WEST, boys, there is "some-

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three years there has appeared the in treasure to earn a profit of \$1,- of the United States as recieved by erend Doctor Charles H. Parkassertion: "We have the gold 085,541 on its Philippine invest- the Treasury Bureau of Statistics hurst, in Madison Square Presbystandard" or "Since we had the ment during the year ending June indicate that they will exceed in terian church, declared against the what are the Republicans up to To this must be added the loss any preceeding year. Not only souls are immortal. He expressly now? Do they intend to over- of life among American soldiers will they exceed those of any pre- gave it as his opinion that the

congress by them to change the distribution among senators. The in copper, in coal and in mineral either at the death of the body or whole financial system, chief among work is so concise and so well illus- oil the products of the United after a longer or shorter period of them the Overstreet bill to make trated that it is attracting much States in 1901 exceed those of any the life beyond the grave. Dector dollars redeemable in gold, which attention from Republicans as well other country, and in every in- Parkhurst said, in part:

> duction of 1901 at \$80,218,800, tion." representing a man killed or production that the United States adhere to a belief in the doctrine of wounded or a million dollars in the had ever made. They put the sil- immortality of the soul. ver production of 1901 at 59,653,-

> > ounces in 1900. The pig iron production is esti-13,789,242 long tons in 1900, in withssanding—there are ten milwhich year the figures exceeded lionaires. In New York there are those of any preceding year. The 994 millionaires, six less than a coal production is estimated at 257,- thousand. Four states, New York, 850,000 long tons, against 240,865,- Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and 917 tons in 1900, the year of highest production heretofore.

Of petroleum, the production is estimated at 66,000,000 barrels, or

Of copper the production is estithat of last year.

That these figures clearly put wealth of the world or the followthe United States in the lead figures of production of the United States with those of other coun-

As to the precious metals, the estimates of the Mint Bureau is that the United States product of both gold and silver exceeded in 1901 that of any other country.

As to petroleum, while the Russian figures of last year slightly it is probable that the enormous total of 66,000,000 barrels, or 2,772,- any, Mo., city council an ordi-000,000 gallons, estimated for the nance was passed levying a license year 1901, places the United States of \$15 a year on milkmen. An oragain in the lead in the production dinance was also passed taxing telan increase of 110,000,000 gallons half cents a year for each pole as compared with 1900.

Uses Sam's Slang.

"Joe" Jones, "Sam's" brother. is holding revival services in Nor-Also, in advising the husbands, he think.—Mr. Dooley's Opinions.

pretty and sweet-it may be a lie, of copies of the Scientific American, but let 'er go any way. You'll see containing valuable reading on enher get up on her hind feet and gineering, architecture and kindred rare around like a cat havin' a fit." He roasted the women for not mechanical turn would delight in. treating their husbands better. 'Dress up and look neat around the house," he said, "here you Remember this when you go to town are sloshin' around the house, with and kindly tell them you saw their a Mother Hubbard on, and one adverticement in the INDUSTRIAL sock down; house dirty and filthy, WEST. and the table cloth looks like a map of the Philippine Islands. You go to meetin' and say you've pers and this paper at the annexed got the perfect love, and the prices for the two: old man's got no buttons on his clothes."-Ex.

Considering that there are more votes to be gained now by abandoning free silver than by continuing to pretend to be for it, the Democratic members of Congress last Friday night in caucus at Washington, voted 17 for to 92 against a resolution declaring the Kansas

City platform binding of this counce.

Platform is adopted to an estate in St.

An order has be een is ald to have been left by the ritsing Medi-Postmaster Generation of St. Louis, who located in the subject of the purpose in the control of the purpose land and Mrs. P. F. Barton With name and address armong the classical and post paid at the collection.

All Souls Not Immortal.

In New York recently in a ser-Estimates of the mineral products mon on "Immortality," the Revnearly every porticular, those of popular evangelical belief that all ceding year, but exceed in nearly Scriptures do not teach the immuevery case those of every other nity of a soul from death and that the soul must be taken care of in In gold, in silver, in iron, in steel, this life, else it will perish utterly,

stance, except possibly copper, sur- "There is nothing in Scripture The republicans used to declare On one side of a small page is passeshes own record in any pre- or in things that encourages us to feel that a soul can be kept from The estimates of gold and silver dying any more than a body unless production are from the Mint Be- it is taken care of. There is no coal and mineral oil are from the En- for supposing that a soul carries

The new issue of the World Almanac states that there are 3.456 millionaires in the United States. It says in Kansas-Governor Stanmated at 1,800,000 long tons, against ley's statement to the contrary, not-New Jersey, have 1790 which is 34 more than are found in all the rest of the states and territories. A writer says that the climatic or 2,772,000,000 gallous. against commercial conditions of the north-2,661,233,568 gallons in 1900, the eastern part of the country seem to year of largest production hereto- be most favorable to the growth of millionaires. A better explanation is that there are too many Amerimated at 595,000,000 pounds, or icans who believe that the specula-tons below the figures of 1900, copsmaller figure of production than serving of greater rewards than the armers and miners who win the

society.-Kingman, Kas., Journal.

The Vernon Hornet Gets This Off: "Sing a song of blue grass,

A pocket full of gold Two hundred head of feeders And fifty two-Year-olds. Add a patch of sorghum, Corn cribs built in rows;

Is it any wonder The Wilbarger farmer blows

At the last meeting of the Betherected. This strikes us as being a little hard on the Missouri milkmen, where it has been so dry water is too scarce to think of mixing

St. Louis boasts of 131 million

Idjacation is somethin' that a In the same discourse he said: "I its hole by th' hair iv its head. was born poor as dirt, and had a Ye can lade a man up to th' uni- The best market reports; relapse when I was 21 years old." versity, but ye can't make him

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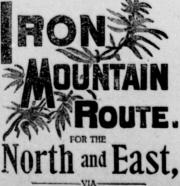
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gin studying up on liver pills. How will the reduction of the course at Harvard to three years affect ath-

The man who understands the presont baseball situation can understand anything.

A Kentucky bank has just been robbed of \$35,000. No, it wasn't the cashier. Burg'ars.

We gather from the various accounts of his doings that President Castro of Venezuela is a strenuous man.

If Chamberlain is not more careful in his speeches the Liberal party in England may come to life again. Some women would buy a last year's

calendar if it were displayed on a bargain counter.—Washington Post. The president made no mistake in

selecting a newspaper man to represent the American people at the coro-With an income of \$5,000,000 a year.

Herr Krupp, the gunmaker, the richest man in Germany, is a pretty big gun himself. man who makes guns; the richest men

in America are those who issue bonds. -Detroit News. Violinist Kubelik says he loves the women, but they worry him. This, however, is an experience that men

have in common. And now Britain is said to be forming a steel trust that will make the

American combination look like an old-style strap rail. When the new glass company and the glass trust get to throwing stones at each other prudent persons will

take the other side of the street. Mrs. Nation has been invited to visit England. There is a suspicion, however, that the invitation was worked

up through diplomatic circles at home. Owing to the intemperance of the people it is said that the birth rate of France has become stationary. The drink habit usually keeps things mov-

The railroad combine is to be fought In the courts. By the time that contest is decided the combine will be either dead or invincible.-Philadelphia Ledger.

L. Gashaway of St. Louis has been sentenced to two years in prison because he stabbed a fellow-citizen. The

A New Haven youth has died from four years ago. This is a much longer range than the popular game was sup-

The New York Central Railway con pany has decided to spend a lot of money in improving the tunnel where the recent disaster occurred. Better

Army physicians admit that a daily news service from the United States would do more to relieve the feeling of homesickness in the Philippines

than all their medicine. In the by-elections for the dominion

parliament the Canadian liberals have made a gain of six seats. English liberals might learn something to their

Here's another Chicago professor proclaiming that the eating of Limburger cheese makes drunkards and cigarette fields. No tender mystery escapes the pitiless vivisection of the Chicago professor.

The Georgia train was running on midnight ragtime when the famous singer's wearing apparel was rent and scattered in a thousand directions. Nordica will reverse her aproval of that kind of music.

talked in eight languages during one day. Still, that isn't so much. North Side man who pounded his thumb the other evening used eleven in about four seconds.

There is more reciprocal self-respect and moral dignity in six average rough-and-ready business men than is exhibited in the diplomacy of half a dozen leading embassies. When the latter are not cringing for favors of canting about "international friendship" they are usually reaching for the pistol pocket.

Fortunately that Kankakee composi tor who worked on a newspaper through the day and played burglar during the night is not a type of the

average disciple of Gutenberg. largest conscience contribution to Uncle Sam known in the history of the government. He sent to the prope officials \$18,669.60, representing the duty on jewels imported by his wife which had escaped the vigilance of the

Considering that the population of the United States is 84,233,069 at least to say nothing of outside barbarism sn't the young man a little rash who chares that there is only one girl in rld for him?-Boston Globe,

nt United States Senat o each of Clarks, Fosters, Jones us and Platts, and Simon, o ems to have had a ches-nons of North Carolina.

destruction of the native foresta ippines will probably do a thing else in the direction the insurgents.

why the Sultan

oustrin West AS TAFT TELLS II.

Civil Governor Testities Before a Committee of Senate

ABOUT THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Now is the time for Prince Henry to The Executive Says the Educated Classes Wield a Wonderful Liftuence Over the Ignerant Unes.

> tions in the Philippine archipelago bafore the senate committee on Philip-

He spoke of last year's tour of the ty, Arkansas, have increased \$400,0. provinces, saying that next to Manila, the past year. Cebu came nearer being a city in point of population and manner of improvement than any other place in the sies in the Crescent City. archipelago. The island of Cebu, he said, is the most densely settled of the group. It had been a question whether a civil government should be established in Cebu, because just before the arrival of the commission the insurgents had been firing into the capital site, but people had insisted, and the

organization had been effected. Speaking generally, Gov. Taft said there were no roads in the Philippine Judge Clark enjoined the city from eislands under the Spanish, but that since the establishment of American control \$1,000,000 had been appropriated for road improvements, both switch at Bristol, Tenn., colliding with for strategic and commercial purposes, five locomotives. Two of the latte Most of the towns are on the sea coast, were considerably damaged. The richest man in Germany is the and the greater part of the travel for George Rakes, a turfman of Hu: are used are so narrow that they cut face into an unrecognizable mass.

up the roads badly. destruction of the water buffalo or fatally injured. caribou, the work cattle of the island. | Col. F. A. Tyler, formerly part owner ject of all the robber bands of the had at Memphis. nountain districts.

therefore the price had increased from other damage done \$20 to \$140. Agriculture had also been interrupted by the insurrection, but in the caribou moves so slowly as to block tured booty. the streets, and he thou, ... that mules should be imported.

He expressed the opinion that milkproducing animals might be imported

ranges, but to his knowledge no milk taken under advisement. s produced on the island. Gov. Taft spoke frequently of the freight trains on the Southern railway unreliability of all estimates of the at Anniston, Ala., John Rodgers, a

name of the man alone is worth a life probably six middion Filipino Chris non-Christians and probably a million Moros. However, a census is badly nceded. The members of the committee smiled when Gov. Taft said that mond, a member of the police force, the christians had made all the was shot through the heart Saturday trouble.

Kan.

Got One Year. Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 3,-Frank M. Green, who tried to kill his wife with a razor, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Lansing,

Paris, Tex., Feb. 3 .- A Choctaw livhad the effect of reviving him. He their products on Omaha markets.

Banquet and Reception.

day's entertainment of Admiral and day for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Mrs. Schley in Tennessee's capital cul- Jackson. The trip to the Hermitage to the one and a brilliant reception to in a special train leaving here at 10:30. the other. While the Knights Tomplar Arriving there the party was taken in leged disfranchisement of voters in the in South Africa, the British governhad admiral as their honored guest charge by a committee from the La-The Emperor of Germany recently at Duncan hotel, Mrs. Schley was indies' Hermitage association and essider more fully the different proposisimultaneous publication in London troduced at the Maxwell house by the corted to the old brick church where tions brought forward. About 150 Re- and The Hague, ladies of the patriotic societies, the lat- Jackson worshiped. Services were publican members were in attendance The governments were then discussnote and largely attended.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 3 .-- All the nills of the American Woolen company in Olneyville have been closed for an Britannia company, which runs Western railroad station shortly after by the suspension for a period of two in Oneyvine national definite period because the weavers through Fifth avenue to Broadway .0 o'clock Monday morning and were weeks of eleven young women students, in the Weyboss and Riverside mills between Twenty-fifth and Twenty at once taken to the Pittsburg morgue. the charge against them being that endeavored to precipitate a general ttrike. Over 5000 operatives are thrown out of employment.

"Young Griffo," the pugilist, was nearly frozen to death at Chicago.

The two Biddles, who shot them-

Pa., jail, died. Many New York Episcopalians express disapproval at B.shop Potter's

excise law utterances

Union Tunnel company of New York, capital stock \$40,000,000, has been or-

Supply of American beef in England

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latters of Major and Minor Important

Owensboro, Ky., had a \$150,000 fire Fort Smith, Ark., has shipped 20,000 Another gusher has come in at Jen

The cold weather caused stock t suffer in Arkansas.

Forest fires have done much damage in the vicinity of Newport, Ark. Tennessee Masons held their annu:

meeting last week at Nashvilla. A business block burned at Norfol Washington, Feb. 3.-Gov. Taft Sat- Va., entailing a loss of about \$300,000 urday told his story concerning condi- City hotel of Memphis was destroye

by fire. Two men were badly burned but escaped. Taxable values at Washington cour

M. Jules Cambon, French ambass dor, was the recipient of many courte

The Florida Daughters of the Cor

federacy convened in annual session at Palarka. The attendance was larg and representative Thomas Tucker, a colored boy, cu the throat of Mary Beall, a white wom

an, at Parkersburg, W. Va., and the cut his own throat. In Federal court at Knoxville, Tenr

forcing its water rate pending a sci tlement of the controversy. A freight train ran into an ope

any distance is by boat. He also said tington, W. Va., fatally assaulted hi that the wheels of such vehicles as wife with an ax, carving ner head an

A switch engine and a freight trai: In his tour Gov. Taft had found the of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valle industries in progress, though much in- roads colided at Vicksburg, Miss. En terrupted, largely on account of the gineer Hooper of the freight train was

The animal he described as the beast and manager of the Ledger and Ar of burden, the family friend, as the peal, the two Memphis papers, died at wealth of the individual and the ob- Holly Springs, Miss. Interment was Tennessee and Kentucky suffere

In the last two years about 75 per from the recent severe weather. Bulld ent of these brutes had been killed off ings were injured, telegraph and tele by a disease called rinderpest, and phone wires and poles prostrated and Several men held up a train on th

Southern railway near Branchville. the vicinity of Manila this was not C. They put the express safes and true to-day. In the city, where the two messengers in a wagon and de streets are rough, the witness said that parted with their captives and cap The famous Snow receivership case

involving Beaumont property, was ar gued in the United States court of ap peals at New Orleans before Judges to advantage. There are fine cattle Pardee, McCormick and Shelby and

In a head end collision between two population, but said that there are brakeman, was killed and both en gineers, both firemen and a brakema;

> Come Near Being Lynched. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3.-Jim Red-

night at 7 o'clock by a negro from Canton, whom he was taking to jail. those who came had a hard struggle 'poke against anti-oleomargarine bill, law went into effect, 109 new banks before disarming the negro. He was supporting substitute. hustled off to jail with a mob at his there would have been a lynching.

ing near Grant, I. T., returned from from Alabama has been in this coun-Paris under the influence of liquor. ty three days getting options on large as he left early Tuesday morning, eral hours with the president Monday When he left the train he fell in a tracts of the finest lands in Mills coun- and citizens, public and private, vied on matter of appeal of Admiral ditch and lay in the snow and sleet all ty, five miles east of Taboro. The ob- with each other in doing nonor to him Schley from findings of court. advantage by studying awhile in the night. When found he had to be ject of buying so large a quantity of and his wife. Demands on their time It is not thought that the president's chopped out of the ice. He was treated land is to colonize negroes for farmto a cold water bath and rubbed, which ing and gardening purposes to place late hour, when the reception in their yet. In the meantime it is believed to will recover, but will lose his toes and He has been given options on several of the finest farms in the county.

Visited Jacksen's Tomb. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Admiral Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-The first and Mrs. Schley braved the cold Sunminated Saturday night in a banquet twelve miles from Nashville, was made

> odist minister. Bold Burglars.

New York, Feb. 3.-Burglars have

New York coffee market is barely startling, as the store is situated in one increased to 1000. of the city's busiest sections.

New York, Feb. 3.-Mr. and Mrs Isadore Cohen, who keep a wholesale 'iquer store at 1874 Third avenue, this Count Leo Tolstoi is reported very city, had been wedded for thirteer years, and up to this weev not little one had come to gladden their home West coast of Europe has had severe | This was a great sorrow to the couple who have prayed daily that a child sharf charges compared with the might come to bring sunshine into their hearts They have no wish now elves after escaping from Pittsburg. for a child, for Mrs. Cohen has pre-

sented her husband with three boys.

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 3.-Mrs. Harriet Holland, aged 75, who lived alone, was found dead. She had not been seen Prince Henry of Prussia has left for two days by her friends, and an investigation revealed her dead body in her home. The coroner's jury decided that her death was due to natural causes.

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use of New York has assigned.

SOME CONCESSION

Must be Granted to Cuba on the Sugar Schedules.

is Also Announced that the Chief Ex ecutive Will Veto Any Measure Removing A.I War Taxes.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The president | The state placed on the stand Ru as signified his intention of taking dolph Witthaus, Prof. Henry H. Wit ariff concessions to Cuba. On Satur- oner's physician, to prove the chloralay he had conferences with some of form theory. Dr. Donlin testified that and informed them that he must in- Rice's body ne found all his organs norist upon congress treating Cuba de- mal except that there was a congestion

erence with Chairman Payne of the testimony. ays and means committee and Gen. The defense tried to show that this rosvenor, and he informed them that congestion might have resulted from ould pass.

The president's idea is that the ouse leaders desire to so reduce the evenues and surplus by repealing all he war taxes that tariff concessions Waterbury, Conn., Sustains a Fire Loss Cuba would be impossible. Gen. rosvenor tried to be foxy and conince the president that it would be

ere not desired. te will doubtless hold up the bill re- diary. caling the war taxes until the house | The rebuilding of ruined structures as concurred in a bill providing for is only a question of time. Temporary

It is understod that the president is firms. Many have already telegraphed verse to any reduction of the present for new stock and will resume busiax on beer. The beer interests are ness immediately. reatly dismayed at learning this, for There has been more or less disor ney had about arranged to have their der about the streets, but the police efere the Spanish-American war. It of great service in handling the crowds.

Welch, W. Va., Feb. 4.-Ex-Sheriff rect duel with Dr. Daniels. Mr. Har- It is estimated that the fire will cost an was worth more than half a mil- the leading insurance companies of on doilars, and was prominent in New York about \$1,500,000. ocratic politics. The trouble was

then John Wldron killed R. Hufford a a cafe. Daniels and Harman were arrayed on different sides during the ing law up to and including Jan. 31.

n outgrowth of a similar duel which

securred here less than a year ago,

Redmond called for assistance, and Representative Burleson Monday 1900. Since that date, when the new

| horses is rumored.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.-This was

Action Postponed.

for Chattanooga. Washington, Feb. 4.-After a threeout of a full membersship of 200.

Sent to Pit'sburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4 .- The remains the establishment of the Merider bandits, arrived at the Pittsburg and at Depauw university, of Greencastle

> Washington, Feb. 4.-Rivers and narbors committee is hard at work preparing the committee bill, but Chairnan Burton and Mr. Ball say that it nterests are reported. Col. Gresham alled on Mr. Ball to lay before him number of facts as to Galveston charges at other ports. It will be emonstrated that wharfage at Gal-

American port. Gift of Kalser. New York, Feb. 4.-The kaiser's gift o Misa Alice Roosevelt, up 7ith the visit to Amo rince Henry, say pondent, is to be ichly studded with enter of the lid is calser in enamel, with nonogram in diamonds. Great Britain declines

erms with Kruger.

hat Phase of the Patrick Case Came UI

New York, Feb. 4-The trial of Al tert T. Patrick for the murder of Wm M. Rice, the millionaire, reached Mon day the stage where the exact cause o. PRESIDENT IS THUS QUOTED, his death was called in question before the court. The testimony open ed up the inquiry, "Was Mr. Rice Ch.o | that the submission is set aside. This reformed to death, as the presecution claims, or did he die of heart disease as the defense maintains?" These two of the anti-trust law. Distirct Judge questions were what the opposing counsel contended before Recorder Goff and the jury.

ssue with the Republicans of the thaus, chemical and patnological ex on both sides, ouse who are intent upon denying perts, and E. F. Donlin, a former cor he Republican leaders of the senate when he performed the autopsy on Mr. ently with regard to sugar and to- of the lungs coextensive with these acco. He pointed out that the greed organs. Prof. Witthaus testified simprotected interests should not per- ilarly, and further said that upon makif the country to fail in what is a ing a chemical analysis of Mr. Rice's lain duty to Cuba, and that the ad- organs he found more than threeinistra ion would not recede from the fourths of a grain of mercury in them,

e bill to repeal all the war taxes heart or kidney disease, and that the culd not be approved, even if it presence of mercury might have been caused by embalming fluid.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATION.

of Nearly \$4,000,000 Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4 .- The sun apolitic to grant tariff concessions to rose Monday morning on a blackened ne Cubans. He had not proceeded far and smoldering mass that marked the cfore he learned that his arguments main business section of the city There is a strong suspicion that a fire It is clear now that there will be which completely desstroyed the Sca oncessions to Cuba of at least 25 per vil house burning thousands of dolent unless the house leaders want to lars' worth of furniture, apartments like a row with the president. This and personal effects, and imperiling e house leaders will avoid. The sen- many lives, was the work of an incen-

quarters have been secured by all the

x restored to \$1 a barrel, prevailing have been very active and the militia believed that the president will The streets were piled with household ree congress to accept his view be- goods and strewn with small articles ore definite results of any kind are thrown from the windows. Some of this property was confiscated by passers-by, but the amount of thieving was small compared with the opportunities offered by the confusion. The losses Dan H. Harman, Jr., of McDowell are estimated to be between \$3,000. ounty, was shot and killed during a 000 and \$4,000,000, partially insured.

Texas Leads. Washington, Feb. 4.-The controller of the currency has issued a report showing the progress of the new bank-1902. Texas still leads in number of new banks established since March 4. have been established in Texas, Pennsylvania following with 91. Oklaheels, and but for Sheriff Harding An English army scandal relative to home shows up well with forty-four and Indian Territory with thirty-eight.

Consulted With Naval Officers Washington, Feb. 4 .- Admiral Ev-Hastings, Neb., Feb. 3.-A negre Admiral Schley's busy day in Nasa- ans, Capt. Clark and Commander

honor at the University club came to be the president's purpose to confer officers who gave their testimony.

Contents Withheld. The Hague, Feb. 4.-In the first hours' session the Republican members chamber Monday Baron von Lynden of the house of representatives, who replying to a question, said nothing had a caucus in the hall of the house could yet be divulged regarding the Monday night to consider a line of pol- contents of the Dutch and British

ing the time of their publication. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.-Much sursucceeded in forcing an entrance to of Edward and John Biddle, the dead prise and indigntion have been caused sixth stree s. They are supposed to In spite of the intense cold and the they have persistenly violated the rules have carried away a wagonload of sil- comparatively early hour of their ar- by attending duces and participating verware. The loss is estimated at rival, hundreds of persons gathered in in that amusement. The order susthe waiting room by 7:30, and by the pending them is accompanied by In its boldness the robbery was time the train arrived the crowd had demand that they leave Greencasile

and return to their homes. Washington, Feb . 4 .- A cablegram has been received at the state depart ment from United States Minister Con vill be quite a while before the Texas | ger at Pekin announcing that he has received the first payment from the Chinese government on account of the indemnity. He will hold the money subject to his order until the qualification of the trust company which is about to undertake to do an American eston is much lower than at any other | banking business in China and the Philippines.

> London, Feb. 4.-Rudyard Kipling at Cape Town Jan. 8, in and in Eng and, again ically against any amnted the rebels, which. attitude of the home

MUST RESUBMIT.

Waters-Pierce Oil Company Case is to b Heard Again.

Austin, Tex., Fob. 4 .- The Waters Pierce Oil company case now pending in the third court of civil appeals has taken a decidedly surprising and unlooked for turn. The court of appeals has advised the lawyers on both sides is the case brought in McLennan county to recover penalties for violation scott decided adversely to the state, and it was appealed. Two weeks ago the case was submitted to the appellate court, elaborate arguments having been made by distinguished counse

The court now notifies counsel that the submission is set aside and the cause set for resubmission at 9 a. m. on Feb. 12, and counsel for both parties are requested to submit oral or written arguments, or both, on the following questions: "As the constitution of the state limits the jurisdiction of the court of civil appeals to civil cases and denies the state the right of appeal in criminal

cases, as this is an action by the state osition taken in his message and in and that undoubtedly there had been to recover penalties for the violation recommendations of Secretary a much larger quantity in ... e body be- of a statute, has the court of civil apoct. Monday morning he was in con- fore death. Prof. Loomis gave similar peals jurisdiction to consider the appeal? In other words, is this a civil or criminal case? In this connection the court directs attention to articles 26 and 985, penal code, and articles 1 and 437 of the code of criminal pro-Texas, 321; Jester vs. state, 86 Texas, 555; Waters-Pierce Oil company vs. state, 19 civil appeals, 1; Taylor vs. of Iowa vs. Chicago, Burlington and district. Quincy rai way, s7 Federal reporter, 497; state vs. Day Land and Cattle ompany, 41 Federal reporter, 228; Ames vs. Kansas, 111; United States, 449: Coffeer vs. United States, 616 Unitde States 436; Boyd vs. United States, 127 United States 265; section article 5, state constitution; state s. Eggerman, 81 Texas, 567; state vs. Schuman, 18 civil appeals, 483."

The court has discovered a point not raised by the lawyers on either side, and if, in fact, the procedings under he anti-trust law are criminal in their cture, then the state would not have he right to appeal when the jury de ided adversely. . I the decision be in avor of the state, the defendants wou d ppeal to the court of criminal appeals. he civil courts being without jurisdic ion. Should the court hold that the receedings are criminal in character, t is believed that the same construc on would apply to portions of the railroad commission act authorizing he recovery of penalties.

Judge Estes Dead. Texarkana, Tex., Feb. 4 .-- Judge Eses passed away Sunday night. He was reared at Brandon, Miss., but came to Bowie county, Tex., in September 1857, and has resided here continuously since. He commanded Company E in the Fifteenth Texas cavalry (disall the great battles in Tennessee and the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Georgia and was captured with his company at Fort Blakely, near Mobile, at the close of the war. He was judge of the Fifth Judicial district nine consecutive years. Since the or ganization of the Texarkana National hank fifteen years ago he has been its

president continuously. Six vessels went ashore in Sunday's

gale on Atlantic coast.

Odd Fellows. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.-The grand lodge of Texas, I. O. O. F., began in this city Monday and was called to order in Beethoven hall then by Grand Master George D. Streeter of Waco. The attendance is as large as at any former meeting of the grand

lodge. A proposition to adopt an itinerant system for the grand lodge, permitting it to meet at different places each year. instead of maintaining a home in Dal las, will be considered. At the session vesterday of the encampment the officers elected last year were installed. New officers of the encampment to serve next year were elected, as follows: Harry Eeles, grand patriarch; J. Beaumont. W. Bother, grand high priest; J. G. Gossel, grand senior warden; W. C. Roberson, grand junior warden; Charles T. Souer, grand sentinel; S. T. Porter, grand treasurer; E. F. Houter, grand representative to the sovereign

grand encampment. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4 .- The Reekahs met Monday and received the eports of officers. The reports showed he assembly to be in a highly satisactory condition, fifteen new lodges aving been organized during the year. New officers were elected as follows: Irs. M. E. Wiley, president; Mrs. M. E. mith, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Litler, varden; Mrs. J. D. Alexander, sentry; Irs. N. J. Keesey, treasurer; Mrs. M. row, member of the advisory board.

Broke Jail. Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.-Three white onvicts of seven who were brought ere Sunday night by State Transfer gent Sisk from Galveston, en route to Juntsville, escaped from the city jail hat night in an inexplicable manner nd at an unknown hour. There was ne other white convict named Charley felder, who was in the same compartwas asleep.

To be l'ushed.

Nacogdoches, Tex., Feb. 4.-Th rading contract on the extension of he Texas and New Orleans railway. now under construction, has been let from Mahl, the new town at the las terminus, nine miles north of here, to Angelina river, eighteen miles farther done. Mr. Kipling de toward Rusk and Jacksonville, to stion of life or death Tanzy Bros., the contractors who built the read from Rockland northward and from Cedar. It will go coucheast vis Athens to Jacksonville,

TEXANET IES.

Burglars operate at Dallas. De Leon has a law and Order league San Angelo printers had a 'possum

Mrs. Richter, 86 years old, a pionee of southwest Texas, died at Seco. C.ntral Hardware company of Waco

capital stack \$20,000, has filed its char

The state geological survey will soon look after the salt deposits of Texas.

Manufacturers of Pittsburg, Pa., will probably establish a \$25,000 cotton tie factory at Beaumont.

Orlando M. Doty, a prominent Houson merchant, dropped dead while waiting for a street car. By a fire at Huntsville the Item

newspaper office and telephone exchange burned. Bayou City Rice Milling company of Houston has filed its charter. Capital

stock is \$100,000.

D. P. Beech killed near Elam, Dallas county, one of the largest catamounts ever seen in that county. The Texas Baseball league consists

of Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman-Denison, Corsicana, Waco and Paris. Mrs. Horace Rarnell died at Carthage Her husband died just two weeks be fore. The same disease caused both

deaths. Capt. H. D. Patrick, for twenty years freight agent of the Houston and Tex ceedings; also to Scott vs. state, 83 as Central railway at Austin, has re signed.

Hon. J. F. Patterson and O. T. Max well, both of Cisco, have announced Goodrich, 40 Southwestern, 515; State | their candidacy for congress from that

> The Dallas postoffice building is so crowded for room that a portion of the corridor has been utilized for the registry division. Charles B. Hunt, 84 years old, the

> oldest Mason in Bonham, passed away

at that city. He had resided at Bonham fifteen years. James E. Hawkins, a Confederate veteran, and a member of a prominent Hopkins county family, died at Engle town, I. T., while there on a visit.

Hugh Clark, colored, 18 years old was arrested at Fort Worth. He is charged with the theft of a communion service from a church of that city. Camp county Democrats will hold a primary March 15 to nominate district

and county officers. At a later date

they will hold a second primary for

state officers. Burglars at Orange entered the resi dence of Oliver Bland and endeavored to chloroform the family. Mrs. Bland was awakened and screamed, and the

The controller of the currency has approved the artication of Henderson parties to organize the First National bank at that place. The organization is capitalized at \$50,000.

miscreants fled.

Mrs. R. F. Butler, wife of the well known writer on stock, poultry and entire Civil war, and participated in three miles west of Waxahachie from At the meeting of the Texas After-

> Tribune was re-elected president. State news service will be expanded. In the United States court at Sherman Fannie Fay has filed suit against | made at Decatur. The patent for this the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail- press was given to Edgar Byars, a

noon Press association, held at Hous-

road company for \$20,000 for personal damages she alleges to have received on that railroad some time since. Grafton Williams, aged 100 years passed away four miles west of Mc-Kinney. He was one of the earliest

from Van Ruren Ark to the present Red River county, Texas. Some Mills county people, imbued with the idea that a large quantity of coin is buried beneath the soil there, are instituting a most determined

search for the reported wealth in various parts of the county. As the result of a row among ne groes at Sabine J. W. Baker was killed and John Allen, a longshoreman, and Lizzie Martin, at whose home the tragedy is alleged to have taken place, were arrested and at once taken to

Plans are being formulated by some business people of Beaumont to establish a refinery on a small scale in that city. The promoters have a process which they claim will prove of much benefit to them. The parties are moving in the matter. Judge J. F. Cooper, formerly a Fort

Worth citizen, but now a member of

the supreme court at Manila, writes his impressions of the Philippines to a Fort Worth friend. The judge expresses himself as being favorably impressed. Smith & Tomlinson, J. B. Thompson and W. R. Long, Hillsboro plumbers. who were published as being members of the Master Plumbers' association assert they are not members of that

organization. These parties have not been members for several years. Hon. R. Lee Ragsdale ,an ex-member of the legislature, and one of the best known attorneys in north Texas, died at his residence in the city of Denton. Mr. Ragsdale, who was ill but a brief time, was 39 years of age.

A concatenation of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoos was held on the night of the 28th ult. at Fort Worth, and fifteen applicants introduced to the nent as the other three, but he did sable kitten. Senior Hoo Hoo Norris of 73,000 acres was sold to F. I. Wight not escape, owing to the fact that he and Vice Regent Snark Bonner of of Denver. Both are in Dallam coun-Houston were on hand,

Henry Bennett and Miss Nellie Odom were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Knicholve at Mexia. The ceremony was performed in front of the justice's office while the sleet was falling thick and fast.

Mayor Powell of Fort Worth has received a reply from Admiral Schley to a letter he sent forwarding an invi tation from the city council to visit that place. The admiral sends his thanks, and expresses the hope of seing able to pay a visit.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Grapes are nearly gone. Carrots are in small supply. Lettuce is in fine demand. Oats and bran sell readily. Some cauliflower is on sale. Some plowing is being done.

Fancy apples find ready sale. Rice industry is booming around An-A number of Kansas farmers will

aise peanuts. Some Wheeler county calves have re-

ently sold at \$10 and \$12. Texas farmers and stockmen rejoice

ver recent rains and snow. W. H. Forbes the past two months as sold over \$6000 worth of mules. Burnt gumbo is said to be an excel-

ent substance for macadam on roads.

Gardeners of Washington county, Texas, will have a truck growers' association. Farmers around Lindale, and fruit growers, will plant a large acreage in

rish potatoes. Some of Atascosa county's stockmen report loss of calves from blackleg the

past few weeks.

John Griffith of Floresville has shipped eighteen carloads of cattinorthern markets. So many horses have been snipped

rom Montana to South Africa that the animals are scares. Farmers and bee-keepers of Pendleton county, Kentucky, hold a joint

meting at Falmouth on the 15th.

It is estimated that there are 3.972.-\$13 acres of land in the Creek nation. of which about 3,182,124 acres are said o be fit for cultivation. Active preparations are being made

The recent sleet and snow kept the fruit from budding in several localities, as the previous mild weather tended to cause this to become proba-The Lindale Fruit and Truck Grow-

acres of tomatoes this season. A carload of Irish potatoes will also be planted Dallas county commissioners are so well satisfied with the cement bridge lately erected in that county under

another one built. The veterinary laboratory at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, the contract for the plan of which was awarded to a Waco architect firm, will cost about \$25,000.

Texas, and the hope is fervently expressed that the cold weather has put a quietus to these pests. Judge Clark of Pettis, Mo., bought last year 20,000 bushels of corn from his neighbors at from 25 to 50 cents

75 cents, and will make about \$10,000. Last year an acre was planted near Phoenix, Ariz., was planted in Egyptian cotton seed, and another was planted in the Salt river valley tests demonstrated to the satisfaction of the experimenter that this cotton

A practical test of what is known as the Byars round bale cotton press was young man reared in Wise county. Bales are compressed to 184 by 30 inches.

last week a second shipment within a few days of a trainload of cattle. His settlers of Texas, having emigrated first shipment netted him nearly \$60 per head. They were fattened on meal and hulls shipped from oil mills. J. R. Bingham and D. R. Jackson, farmers living near Lexington, Ok.

have received a carload of seed Irish potatoes for their own planting this season. They have experimented and believe potatoes to be a paying crop. The members of the Mabank Truck Growers' association, besides a number of other parties in the Mabank region, are making preparations to put

season. Numbers of fruit trees are also being planted. During the past ten years the production of hogs has increased at least one hundred fold in Grayson county. The swine now being raised is composed of the best kinds-animals that no grower need be ashamed of sending

from Cuba. Wisconsin produces annually 150,000 cases of leaf tobacco and makes 150,000,000 cigars. The news from Washington that the 225,000-acre pasture two miles west of Duncan, I. T., now held by the Weaver brothers, is to be opened up for agricultural purposes, has caused rejoic-

much for Duncan. A colony of 260 German families will ocate in eastern Texas and occupy 10,-000 acres of land along the Houston, East and West Texas railway. These people will devote their time to the

In 1901 1,000,0000 acres of the X 1 T ranch were sold in tracts of varying size. W. J. Todd of Maple Hill. Kan ... bought 53,000 acres and another tract

reid and addressed to many citizens of an machinery will be made from hiladelphia and New York the next

few weeks to the Black sea. The hipments will represent so less than 6,000 tons. This is 8 per cent more

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for the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock association which begins at Wichita, Kan., on the 11th.

ers' association expect sto put in fifty their supervision that they will have

The fate of the boll weevil is regarded with interest by the farmers of

per bushel. He is selling it back at

ton. Clarence Ousley of the Galveston can be successfully raised in that region.

C. B. Snyder, Jr., of Albany, made

in a large acreage in vegetables this

to any market. Wisconsin tobacco growers and dealers to the number of 300 met at Milwaukee and protested against the

ing at the Territory town, as it means

cultivation of fruit and vegetables.

reduction of the tariff on tobacco

Eight mail sacks of garden seeds

were received at the Terrell postoffice last week from Washington. They were sent by Congressman DeGraffen Kaufman county. Five complete shiploads of America

seems hardy so much the better so much greater is your chance eeplng it. Hair tendencies are in-ed and one should profit by the uples of her ancestors. For in-e, if your and your mother's hair brittle and harsh at 40 your ef-to keep your own hair in good ition must be redoubled."

teath of Mrs. Henry Eska, at of 79, in Nanuet, N. Y., recal's m: r'tal situation that had beec and for abstention from versenger. The barber, a negro, was aware of the identity of his distinpression of anger or any other pert was thirty years. That nert was thirty years. That ago they quarreled, and thereto the shave the merchant prince dereed that they would never This compact was faithful-though they lived in the same Mr. Eska did not see his wife she was dying, but he did at-

express, on which he was a pas

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tinents divide them; second, by an ap-paratus whereby "flour" gold can be separated for almost nothing from sur-rounding substances. These devices McKinney will have free mail deliv-

may be excellent, but an expectant world can ever be happy until cucumber sunshine is for sale in quarts, pints and half-pints.

Holt Harris has been appointed Paeific express agent at Waco.

Marshall Field, the Chicago dry goods merchantman, hurried into the barber's chair of the United States A cotton transaction took place last week at Atlanta whereby \$80,146.26 changed hands.

Jake Nelson, a stone cutter, fell down a stairway at Ballinger and

State Health Officer Tabor has purgemman," he announced; "just as nice a man as you'd want to meet. I'xe oft-en been in his store in Chicago, but, of at Philadelphia. chased for \$37,250 a fumigating barge

may participate.

The Real Cau-e of Dandruff and Baldness.
At one time dandruff was attributed to be the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried cuti-Work will soon begin on the new Young Men's Christian association building at Fort Worth.

cie in scales.

Professor Unna, Hamburg, Germany, noted authority on skin diseases, explodes this theory and says that dandruff in a germ disease.

This germ is really responsible for the dandruff and for so many bald heads. It can be cured if it is gone about in the right way. The right way, of course, and the only way, is to kill the germ.

Newbro's Herpicide does this, and causes the hair to grow luxuriantly, just The Crook-Record Building company of Paris has increased its capital stock from \$85,000 to \$150,000.

The First National bank of Austin paid its first monthly installment of debris. \$50,000 to the state Saturday. J. A. Atchison of Giddings made the

Many a girl's culinary education behighest score, 512 out of a possible 562, orimaries closed at Fort Worth on the

Disinterested enthusiasm is a good

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle (except green and purple). Sold by druggists, 10c. per package. have been established out of George-

> of Iredell sustained fatal injuries by a rock falling on him. Death resulted

Tophon's polo ranch near San Antonio and witnessed the training of ponies The clothes of a 6-year-old Mexican

girl at Laredo caught fire, and the lit- 'ul havoc to houses and other proper tle one was burned so horribly that death soon ensued. Hop Hopkins, colored, who, in one

case at Gonzales, was given fifteen lar charge, got the death penalty. McLennan county has four free ru-

ral mail delivery routes out of Waco. C. J. Martin's hay, grain and grocery

the lad, Tony Witt, whose body was

6. There were 160 miners in the mine warden, on Thursday morning. They at the time. Seventy-six bodies had were caught in Butler county after a st. Nicholas is running a complete were caught in Butler county after a story in each number.

Wrong Corpse. Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.-It was shown Saturady that a grave mistake brought to town. Here it was identi- the delegates. ute or two. The dead body was then peace and American confraternity. removed to the undertaker's and later

identified as Henry Curtis. Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.—Hon. Rob-one of the original promoters of the ert W. Dowe, the newly appointed col-ozark and Cherokee Central railroad, January, A. D., 1902.

greet him. From an Overdose.

Gathright leaves a wife and five children. He was the son of Thomas G. Gathright, first president of Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Put Remains in a Cellar. Sherman, Tex., Feb. 3.-Froenz stiff and with a deadly gunshot wound in his back, the dead body of a man who has been identified as Bob Dudding, a bricklayer, who has made his home in Sherman in an intermittent sort of a way for some time, was found in a storm cellar on the farm of J. L. German, one mile east of Whitewright, Saturday. Fred Williams, who found the body, is an employe on the farm.

Veteran of Two Wars. Chico, Tex., Feb. 3.—William Johnson died and was buried here. He was a Seminole war veteran, also a veteran of the Mexican war, and was in his eighty-ninth year.

Lemly and Hanna of Schley inquiry poard say admiral dodges issue.

Chicago had a \$150,000 fire on Thurs-

DAMAGE IS GREAT

From the Recent Severe Weather that Visited

ARKANSAS AND ALSO TENNESSEE

Little Rock Appears fo Have Suffered to Greater Extent Than Any Other Locallty, Ab.ut \$500,000 lajury.

Arkansas and Mississippi.

of damage. It is known that at Litt e nothing of the murder, but suspected will, it is believed run up to several have for doing it.

many towns. In addition to stocks of leady."

Miss Helen Gould and party visited North Mississippi has suffered severe-

ual conditions now prevailing. In Arkansas the storm played fear

Washington , Feb. 1.-The congress years for criminal assault, on a simi- sional ladies at the Riggs gave a briliant reception and dance Friday night.

Smashed, and Engineer Baker had a Miss Ball, Mr. Williams of Houston, lean cookery, but she enjoyed the af-Mr. Randle of Dallas and Mrs. G. M. fair immensely, as did the other ladies.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.-Ldward Bid. of January, ending Friday there were found near that city some days ago. | ile in jail, dying, John Biddle, riddled | 109 original charters and thirty-six with bullets and pucashot and in a amendments to charters filed in the precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. secretary of state's office, as compared Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.—Telegrams Soffel lying in the hospital with a selfreceived here announce a terrible dis-inflicted bullet wound in the breast, is aster at the Hondo coal mines, nine-the sequel of the sensational escape ty miles south of here, in Mexico. of the Biddles from the penitentiary, ceipts of the department from charter caused by a dust explosion in mine No. aided by Mrs. Soffel, wife of the jail fees last month were \$14,945.

Saw Closing Session had been made at an inquest. A negro | City of Mexico, Feb. 1.—The notable was found dead in a field near Spring feature of the closing session of the issued fellowing: Branch. The body was identified by & Pan-American conference was the pres-

and taken to her home. Everything sion the delegates were received by serve Saturday, the 22d day of Febwas ready for the funeral, when unan- President Diaz, who congratulated ruary, 1902, as a legal holiday, and nounced, and without ceremony, into them upon the eminent practical result that said day be devoted to the plantthe mourning room walked Prince Ad- of their labors and expressed the hope ing and cultivation of forest, shade ams, inquiring who was dead. It caus- that each delegate upon returning to ed considerable excitment for a min- his country would be the herald of

Right of Way.

lector of customs, arrived Saturday says that the right of way for that afternoon from Washington. Pretty says that the right of way for that nearly the whole city, headed by the Indian Territory, Oklahoma, via Ssawmilitary band, was at the depot to nee and into Texas.

Acquitted Both. Cleburne, Tex., Feb. 1.—An interest-

Gathright, aged 40 years, an ex-em. case came from Joshua. A lover seploye of the land office, was found dead cured his sweetheart and was preparthe effects of an overdose of chloro- girl's mother ran to rescue her child form. Mrs. Gathright said her hus. by catching the reins and stopping the band was addicted to the use of chlo- lorse. The young man's brother liftd the maternal ancestor aside and ied. The mother filed complaint ment. haring aggravated assault, but the shortly, and \$500 will be available. ury acquitted the lover and brother. Jamison Resigns.

Austni, Tex, Feb. 1.-Joe Lee Jamomplete before he vacates

inning of his first term.

MORRIS HANGED

de Went to Eternity Declaring He Was

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 1.-Tom Morris words which Morris uttered as he stood on the trap with the black cap parson spread out and took them in. the people for miles around. justed, when asked if he had any statement to make, Morris said:

"Without fear of God or man, I de clare I am innocent of this crime. I

has brought disaster to all the small to lead in prayer and the minister and even many of the large towns and prayed earnestly for four minutes, afvillages in the states of Tennessee, ter which he asked Morris if he was innocent. It is difficult to estimate the amount | Morris stated that he was, and knew

will be held May 3. Negro Democrats lock alone the damage amounts to three parties, whose names he gave, 3500,000, and the footings altogether and stated the motives they could He then stood motionless for

Business has been at a standstill in ond and said: "Mr. Robinson, I am

goods being ruined, the streets and Sheriff Robinson, after pinioning ughways are blockaded by broken tele. Morris' arms and legs and adjusting graph and telephone poles, light wires, the black cap, told Morris to nod he trunks and limbs of trees and other when he was ready. Scarcely had the sheriff's hand reached the lever when The damage to stocks of goods is Morris gave the signal and instantly due to the tremduous weight of accu- his body dropped through the openmulated ice and sleet and to the in- ing in the scaffold. His feet barely Dozens of the smaller towns have broken and in twelve minutes he was een seriously discommoded by the pronounced dead by attending physi-

and Union City state that the storm of with a sack of rivets was found in a had been struck with an ax. The y, the people being wholly unprepared evidence against Morris was wholly to protect themselves from the unus. circumstantial, but no link in the

> Ate Mexican Dinner. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1.-The feaure of Friday's entertainment in

N. .. Corporations Austin, Tex., Feb. 1 .- For the

"long short story" in each number.

The little a man wants here below Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-The governor

Proclamation by the governor of the negro wagoner as Prince Adams, and ence by invitation of the families of State of Texas: I, Joseph D. Sayers, governor of the state of Texas, do fled by his daughter, a negro woman, Immediately after the closing ses hereby request all the people to obeach community as may be deemed appropriate to the day and the occasion.

In testimony whereof, I have here unto signed my name and caused the Denison, Ten., Feb. 1.-H. B. Dexter, seal of state to be hereon impressed;

JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor of Texas. By the Governor: JOHN G. TOD, Secretary of State.

Forming a Library. Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.-Poe Lee Jam-Austin, Tex., Feb. 3.—Thomas S. ing case has been settled here. The nucleus for a library, the state purchasing agent having purchased 750 Saturday by his wife. He died from ing to drive off in a buggy when the the Perkins Book company of New York being the successful bidder. Bids were received from the largest publishers in the country, and the books he couple drove away and were mar-

Houston, Tex., Feb. 1 .- T. L. Hackson, state revenue agent, has resign- ney has sold his mill and land at Med to enter the employ of an oil com- nard, on the Silsbee extension of the any at Beaumont. There is no spe- Santa Fe, and located on the line of ific date named as to when the resig- Liberty and Hardin counties, to John ation shall become effective, but it H. Kirby. The property consists of s understood that there is certain an up to date mill and about 12,000 oik of the department which he will acres of well selected timber lands. The consideration was about \$100,000. Mr. Jameson was appointed from Mr. Hackney was formerly a large an Antonio by Gov. Sayers at the be- lumber manufacturer at Valda, on the Houston East and West Texas.

Think They Are Heirs. Austin, Tex., Feb. 1.—John J. Terell, chief clerk in the general land, ce, has resigned, and is succeeded by the millions. The property y R. F. Newcombe, who has been is said to have been left by their unlief clerk of the school land depart. hief cierk of the school land depart-jele, William Sublett, an early settler of St. Louis, who located or bought J. O. Couple al, who has been head 250 acres of land in the southwestern each of the examining department, a part of that cay. E. C. Sublett of Lit-concied to succeed [Ir. Newcom]. the Elm, Lee Sublett of Stephenville r. Terrell is a candidate for land and Mrs. P. F. Barton of ittle Elm ave

In Neosho county, Kansas Eleonor Olfn and Jim Michel were being to have his sweetheart for a wife the the married in the presence of a family "Miss Maggie" Cole cast off the petti urv" party. The maid to the bride was coats he had worn for fifteen years Holm Miss Michel, a sister to the groom, and while he masqueraded as a woman, of a was hanged here Friday at 1 o'clock for the murder of William G. Broome near this city aJn. 1, 1900. The last hands, stepped to the front and in-terrupted the preacher. "Parson," blonde, who is Mrs. Sylvester Cole, for "A said the young man "we have decided to make this wedding a double one; by a justice of the peace in Sonerset Mr. Hepburn, as he arose in his just spread out and take us in." And county, much to the astonishment of and sank back before Mr Cannon county.

> Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes started with a \$3000 contribution a fund to secure protection for America's birds.
>
> A club man recently remained out rather late with some of the boys and drank a miscellaneous assortment of the boys are the boys and drank a miscellaneous assortment of the boys are the boys and drank a miscellaneous assortment of the boys are the boys Ernest Thompson Seton is gather of beverages. On awaking in the negroes, one a woman, the other a morning he felt very strange, and he man, were standing in the clerk's ofing recruits in his crusade to substitute cameras for shotguns in the pur-reasoned that as his head felt so fice. The woman said to the man: suit of the country's wild animals.

> A promising movement is under way or prevent the extinction by unrelay on the dresser near the bed he described by the chicken coop and stole twelve pullets.
>
> | A promising movement is under way leave the lay on the dresser near the bed he described by the lay on the dresser near the bed he described by the lay of the to prevent the extinction by unrestrained hunters of the big game in the magnificent Alaska region.
>
> And in New York state the present prospects are excellent for the removing the control of the al of live pigeon slaughter from the was heard to exclaim: "Great heavens, I need a shave." list of permitted "sports."

When it is silks with the wife it is ST. JACOBS 0 sulks with the husband.

An Anglo-American Alliance.

It has been suggested that the on successful plan to avoid any fu. her wa will be the formation of an al. nice between America and England, and mar people believe that the day is not far ditant when all international difference will be peacefully settled. This news we be as joyfully received by everybody the news that Hostetter's Etomach Biters positively cures indigestion, dyspesia, constipation, nervousness and many successions. laria. Don't fail to give it a trial

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that should begin at home

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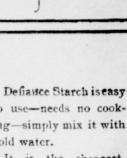
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cided he would learn if such was the old negro.

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See Clower's new jewelry,

LOCAL ITEMS.

F. D. Martin is out at the Choc taw camp today.

Dr. Prather returned from Claude this morning. Mr. James Hickox, of Claude, came down this morning on a

short visit. rather raw all week, and now has thus removing all doubt.

the appearance of snow. A number of lawyers and witnesses are in town this week atattending the district court.

Mr. Tindle has sold his Oklahoma claim for \$1000 and has con-\$5932.46. cluded to remain in Clarendon,

where they will make their home, nied a divorce.

H. I. Reed and wife returned from Giles Wednesday, where Mrs. Reed has been visiting her parents.

Minnie Beverly left Sunday for a \$4550. visit at Ft. Worth, Weatherford and Whitesboro.

Mrs. B. T. Naylor left last Sat- fendant. North Carolina.

Giles, in this issue. They are ens and W. J. Adams, dismissed. See the ad of Shelton & Son, of building up a good trade by their verdict for defendant. close prices and fair dealing.

Conductor John S. Scott left Monday morning for San Antonio to represent Clarendon Odd Fellows our business house from the flames in 64th session of Grand Lodge during the fire this morning held there this week.

D. Barnhart has sold a half interest in his business to J. J. and G. H. Simpkins and the style of Fire broke out in Witherspoon

ing some improvements about their ance. confectionary department in the way of a new floor and the suspending of a new sign on the front ver-

The prayer meeting services at the wind had been blowing it emporium. the Methodist church was marked would have been far more disasby its earnestness and devotion trous. and the singing was good, espec-

There seemed to be a little coolness permeating the pews of the machinery, including windmills, Christian church at prayer meeting pumps, farm machinery, etc, See this week. Several desertions was them for anything you want. the result -all caused by a little

Cole is convalescent and has re- construction of the bank building. sumed his duties with his partner, -Vernon Hornet. Edward Johnson, in the confectionery business. It is a popular re-

Mr. Charles Daughtry, the blind piano tuner arrived yesterday stopped to cool a hot box and a roads, so as to create a most offensive nuisance to persons living in the vicin-Mr. Charles Daughtry, the blind

around in the gossip and town talk of Clarendon concerning the He lived at Iowa Park, where he is are fully buried in such manner that no stench can arise therefrom.

The sheriff is directed to see that this talk of Clarendon concerning the He lived at Iowa Park, where he is talk of Clarendon concerning the removal of the shops to Childress that, to the right thinking people, that, to the right thinking people, perfectly nonsensical and should

are showing some of the shoes and bootees ever seen stock farms for sale. Call on or adrendon, the shoet that wear.

MAN SELECT & CO.

DEL W. HARRINGTON,

Try/the "Little Bachelor" union nade cigar on sale at Simpson's

Frank Borcher of St. Louis is in town. He says the World's Fair next year will be a big thing. a

See the ad of Rutherford Bros. & Williams in this issue. They carry a full line of harness, saddles and blankets and do repair

The electric light plant is still waiting for oil, everything else be-All locals run and are charged for ing in readiness for starting up. until ordered out. Transient notices The difficulty is lack of cars to

> Mr. V. Tallon and Mrs. E. B Spencer were married by Justice Beville Tuesday. The bride owns a good place some nine miles lon owns a place just south of town. people and the good wishes of their many friends are tendered them.

John Baker was in the first of goods just arrived and just the the week and told of killing a big an improvement. five inches long. Such snake sto- day visiting in Giles. ries sound strange in the winter says it was on the ice of a frozen them to Hall county to feed. pond. Now, as John was coming Dayton Shelton was freighting Augusta Ray not yet open, we could hardly ac- ton count for the story. However, his father, Rev. W. H. Baker, came in Grover Elder spent Monday even- Pattie Morgan The weather has been clear and later and verified the statement, ing visiting Mrs. Watt.

District Court.

The following cases have been

disposed of in court: Mauufacturers' Nat. Bank vs T. J. Darlington, judgment for

Lucy J Hardesty, Mattie Snider Walter Haggard and wife left and Maggie Boswell were granted Give it a trial. Also best line of Sunday morning for Fort Worth, divorces. Frank Record was de-

Lloyd Blackwell's disability as a minor were removed, except as to the exercise of the franchise.

Walker & Co., judgment for de- to Hutchinson county.

fence across public road dismissed. much. Jasper Stephens vs. Smith Steph-Frank Borcher vs. A. Newby,

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all parties RUTHERFORD BROS. & WILLIAMS.

Another Fire.

the firm in Clarendon and Eldridge & Ramsey's livery stable this both will be Simpkins & Barnhart. morning just before seven o'clock nity Friday to summons witnesses Miss Cody, of Panhandle, is spending this week in town. Miss Cody was getting down a bale of the spending this week in town. Cody was a popular teacher in our public school last year and is always a welcome visitor in Clarencoming out the oil was ignited set- groceries. MARTIN, SMITH & Co. Binkley Hudgins has moved ting the hay afire. No water befrom Brice to Robert Sawyer's ing at hand he was unable to put it place north of town. A. W. Saw- out. The horses were run out and yer has moved to town and has most everything in the stable was dance of water, carriage house, shed charge of Robert Sawyer's lumber saved except the feed. He had no hen house, storm cellar, with four ance upon school as a necessary insurance, but B. T. Lane, owner blocks ground. All enclosed and task and feel relieved when such Johnson & Cole have been mak- of the building, had \$1000 insur-

task to keep the adjoining build- perfect, I. W. CARHART & Son. ings, Rutherford Bros. & Williams on the north and Wright's studio on the south, from burning. If

ially the duet sang by Miss Clare in a full stock of general merchandise at Eldridge and have put themselves in touch with the large supply houses for all kinds of

John A. White, contractor and negligence in the fire department. builder, shipped a car of bricks We are glad to note that Alex Monday to Memphis to use in the

Conductor Akres Killed.

A wreck was caused Wednesday sort and the boys are glad to see dight at a switch near Burke by his face in their midst again.

A wreck was caused Wednesday It having been brought to the attention of the Commissioners Court by the numerous complaints that dead animals have been hauled out and left on the town site, and near public streets and piano tuner arrived yesterday morning, having been delayed on account of the demand for his services. He will spend a week or two here and if you want your piano put in the best of tune, see him at once.

Stopped to cool a hot box and a passenger coach being behind the caboose lights from the train following, of which Fred Dewey was the engineer, and who not seeing the obstruction until too late. He and fireman jumped and the engine crashed into the train described lands towit.

Sections 33, 34, 43 and 44 in Block C6, Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry. Co., up-Numerous flimsy and erroneous ahead wrecking a number of cars reports are constantly being floated and killing Conductor Charley on which said town is laid out, unless

> To Settlers and Investors. In addition to selling the best life insurance on earth, I have a large

Just received a shipment of the famous Newport union made over-alls and jumpers, strictly high grade garments.

MARTIN, SMITH & Co. Giles Gossip.

DUSTRIAL WEST Correspo. Weather somewhat Wintery 1902: down our way the past week.

Mr. Battle was on the sick list a few days this week with neuralgia Frank Wheeler and rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Curtis came Frank Richards

n Tuesday morning from Amarillo Henry Rosenfield where they have been visiting for a Benton Wyatt few days.

Mr. H. I. Reed returned to Giles Tuesday evening after a trip down the road through the Indian Territory prospecting. W. H. Crawford went to Chil-

lress Saturday on business and reurned Sunday evening. Mrs. A. McKenzie and children,

of Clarendon, are visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Watt this week. A. M. Shelton & Son have a

sign on their store which is quite George Calvert Mrs. L. C. Ranson spent Mon-

Messrs. Williams, Monday & time, when snakes are supposed to Gibson went through Giles with be housed up; but stranger still, he the Bar X cattle. They will take Leah Barrett

instead of going from town and the flour from Memphis Monday and new doggery at the new town was Tuesday for his father, J. M. Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Mary McLean

ing visiting Mrs. Watt.

John Thaxton reports most of his family down with bad colds and Myrtle Cope Sadie Woodward Easie Taylor May O'Neall

NESTOR. In glancing at the professional

Prather's, then give him a call. Fresh Ft. Worth bread daily at Floyd Oliver Simpson's Globe Confectionery. cigars, candies and fresh fruits kept

Whitefish Locals.

Mr. John Howe, of Plemons Ralph Crawford obtained judg- Texas, passed through our neigh-John Beverly and wife, and Miss ment against C. L. Carter for borhood last week on his way John McLean iome. He was moving his father-J. B. Posey suit against Smith, er-in-law, Mr. Byrum, from Dozier MONTHLY REPORT WITH ITEMS OF

We have had some very cold urday for a visit to Vernon, from Suit against Sheriff Oliver for weather the last few days, but it

week. Several of our citizens are at-

week.

Mr. J. J. Simpkins is building a store house and expects to occupy it as soon as it is completed.

J. G. Baker returned home Friday from a few days' stay at Mi-Bud Jowell was in our commu-

We are receiving something new every day, both in dry goods and

For Sale.

A well furnished house, three rooms, two porches, well with abun

"What's this thing?" asked a man who was inspecting a music

"That? Oh, that's used on violins. We call it a chin rest."

the Senate if he keeps this thing happiness. up. Why, he wont be able to get into anything.

Castletou-No, nothing but good ociety.-Life.

Law as to Dead Animals.

The attention of the public is called to the following order of the Commissioner's Court at the May Term 1901.

prosecuted.

Dated January 10, 1902.

W. H. OLIVER,
Sheriff.

Only 2c per week will get this paper if taken by the year

Roll of Honer for Clarendon Pub-

Below is given a list of the names of those pupils who, by regit than it is to get out of it. Wisular attendance and good conduct, dom says, avoid it; run not into it have merited honorable mention hastily or suddenly; or if it has for the month ending January 31, been incurred, pay it off as soon as

ROOM NO. 1.

SECOND GRADE Minnie Rutherford Maude Tindle Cora Tindle Mary Nichols Hazel Barnhart Thomas Baskin Hattie Holston Josephine Chamb

MRS. PALMER, Teacher. ROOM NO. 2. SECOND GRADE

MISS SKINNER. teacher

Wheeler Calhoun Ila May Boswell THIRD GRADE Fritz Aurin Cecil Cross Earl Smith Julia Nichols Maggie Davis Jennie Troup Bertha Westbrook

ROOM NO. 3. FOURTH GRADE Hellene Vail HarrietChamberlain Alma Wheeler Charlie Taylor Temple Palmer Carrie Johns

Bessie May Taylor MISS CHAMBERLAIN, teacher. ROOM NO. 4. FIFTH GRADE

Katie Sullivan Laura Wheeler Alise Holston Cleo Westbrook Jonie Rosenfield MISS COULTER, Teacher. ROOM NO. 5.

SIXTH GRADE Frankie Mann Lillian Greenwood Joe Sloan Paul Jones Robert Johnson brand

C. E. HALL, teacher. ROOM NO. 6. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES eards on this page read Dentist Marion Barnett Richard Peebles Kittie Jones Barbara Pirtle Vesta Wright

> W. G. STEWART, teacher. ROOM NO. 7. NINTH GRADE

Grace Anderson Hallie Ray Hilda Baskin Helen Graham James Barrett Henry McWilliam Nellie McKillop

TENTH GRADE Fred Chamberlain Maude McLean

W. R. SILVEY, teacher. INTEREST CONCERNING THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Our attendance during the month where she may go on a trip to damages for cutting down wire does not seem to hurt cattle very and most regular of any month of just closed has been the largest the term. Our daily records show The writer is on the sick list this an enrollment of 414 pupils for the term which is an enrollment of 14, already, in excess of what we had ending court in Clarendon this expected for the year nearly 50 pupils to the teacher with Business quite flourishing in our an average daily attendance of about 43 pupils to the teacher. When we consider that this is a mid-winter month, these figures in

dicate a prosperous condition of the school. Gray county seems to be on a advantages. It will, no doubt, given their stamp of approval to boom, as school land is selling for surprise many of our citizens to the comedy. He said, after wit-

Many boys and girls, as well as day, Feb. 15. their parents, regard their attendsub-fenced, young orchard, berries task is performed. This is the and large vineyard, set in rich wrong view of school work. School When this estimate of school work

be regular. The cold weather the past week one dollar for the national campaign as demonstrated the current week has demonstrated the superiority of Your Committee is in dire need of im-"Gimme one!" explained the a good brick building over a wood- mediate financial aid, as the work to be Simpkins & Barnhart are putting in a full stock of general merchandise at Eldridge and have put themselves in touch with the large supply houses for all kinds of comfortable and warm, and, except er has run off with another man's wife. It will ruin his chances for the Senate if he keeps this thing the Senate if he keeps this thing happiness.

According to the teachers' dailyrecords 97 pupils have been enrolled in the public school since the
close of the first month. It is not
close of the first month. It is not close the first month. It is not close the first month. It is not clos probable, however, that the school No. 4, The Futility of Fusion, by will continue this rate of increase J. H. Cook.

Fred Chamberlain, Robert Latimer known reform books which we would be and John McLean; the young la- glad to dispose of for the benefit of the dies are Misses Maude Atteberry, Maude McLean, Burlie Jacks and Norton, 25 cent edition Mary Peebles. If they succeed in completing the course of study, they will be granted diplomas .--

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Debt is a troublesome factor in human life. It is easier to get into possible and keep ont of it. Every man thinks he is the best judge of his circumstances and does not take kindly to advice from outsiders, but the wisest of us would do well to heed the voice of experience. Thousands have suffered because they thought themselves wiser than others. Ruined reputations and business follow heedlessness about going into debt. Numbers contract a habit of borrowing, and with the multiplication of their wants, larger and larger sums are obtained until complete disaster overtakes them, or if some of them manage to keep things affoat during their lifetime by various expe dients, they leave bankrupt estates behind them and financial ruin to their dependents. Debt is one of offers his professional services the crying evils of the day, to the people of Clarendon Churches and homes suffer from it and vicinity. Office west of as well as society and business. Taylor's hardware store. There is need to emphasize anew Paul's practical principle: "Owe T. W. Carroll. no man anything, but to love one another."-The Presbyterian.

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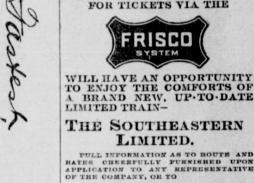
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