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ption price, \$1 per annum in advance. ed at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex.,

informed person that the trusts and corporations give their support to the party that best serves their interests, whether it be republican or emocratic, Recognizing this, the Santa Fe New Mexican says: "It may be the firm of Morgan-Cleveand and the trusts against presiwill be squarely met and the result is bound to be in favor of the republican party and its candidate for president."

to our village to cure the 'go- only the rich are being supplied. go-backs' and that it had been be- Union: community."

humiliating exposure and in each at high prices.) effort to explain only makes it 2. A reduction in the hours of cars; cabbage, 226 cars; onions, 34 worse. The trap was only laid for labor for men employed by the day. cars; pears, 11 cars; cucumbers, 25 whom were caught, while those and they ask for 8 hours.) who bit for a promised considera- 3. Payment for a legal ton of claimed circulation will average for only 2,000.) 1,000, making 268,000 people whom 4. That the coal they mine shall

The Vernon Sun is deceased The plant was shipped to South McAllister Wednesday. Preston ton to visit his father.-Hornet.

The Sun, like many other papers of its class, boasted of its circula- unqualifiedly refuse to submit. tion, its big advertising patronage Mitchell has managed the strike and its tastily set ads., but boasting masterfully. He has not only held did not furnish the sinews of exis- the union together for six months, tence. It looks as though the but has prevented the operation of newspaper business is one in which the mines. It is no small task to the experience of others all go for keep 150,000 poor laborers organnaught when one wants to go into ized throughout such a long period it to drive some one else out. They of idleness, but Mitchell has done cut prices on ads, fill up on taffy it, and more than that the strikers and put everybody in the country and their families have been fed on their list and run until their and so well taken care of that there means and credit are exhausted is little real suffering among them. then have to quit the field. And The correspondent of the Dallas all the satisfaction they get out of News says: it is that they have somewhat de- "It is said here that the present weeded out to a healthy stand.

the location of the shops.

Every cart load of hard coal intended for the White house is escorted from the railway depot to be stolen on the way.

The Cotton Belt has failed to dissolve an injunction restraining strike in this region is like a blight- way and ask that, in case I fail to it from moving offices from Tyler to Texarkana. This is the second time this move on the part of the company has been blocked.

Three different applications for injunctions against the enforcement of prohibition have been denied the saloon men of Denton.

The INDUSTRIAL WEST office has

This office has ordered 100 pounds more of type and some other material. It is intended to keep it the best equipped office in the Pan-

The Coal Strike.

Nothing has so stirred up the almost the peace of a cemetery. break up the miners' union.

The stock on hand at that time they will stand out to a finish." was, it is estimated, something like 20,000,000 tons, but as no one at the beginning anticipated that the 'wizard of the north,' was brought ton mark, meaning, of course, that scattering carloads went to New make a profit on such deals. With increasing severity with the

the infant disrobed he went through advised why the 150,000 miners in less than fifty cars of fruit and in the world. The interest of the number of shooting affrays and with his harangue and then went the Pennsylvania coal region are vegetables were shipped from Texas workingmen are at stake in the street duels to the death. out. After the child was again on a strike. We give their reasons to outside markets. The ship- first instance, while capitalists in- It has never been to our credit in quarantine line than there was at dressed he told the father that the and what they ask, as stated by the ments for the season just closed terests hang in the ballance in the these southern communities that this season last year, and there will infant had a very bad case of 'the president of the Mine Workers' amounted to 5,657 cars, according second; the government is con-

employed on piece work. (Their roads. The shipments were classitreests. Things would be different taking of a life could satisfy insult active movement. A NUMBER of the editors who present wages are \$7.05 per week, fied as follows: Peaches, 1,280 cars; if the workers would use their baland assault. The notion that a State Treasurer Robbins now were caught by the "Johnson" and they are compelled to buy their berries, 171 cars; tomatoes, 1,159 lots in controlling the government man must be a coward because he sends out notice that he will re were caught by the 'Johnson' and they are compened to buy then sends out notice that he will reletter are still writhing under the supplies from the corporation stores cars; watermelons, 917 cars; canta- for their own purpose.—St. Louis would not get a gun and go after ceive postoffice money orders and

a few hundred publishers, 168 of (They now work 12 hours a day, cars; beans, 34 cars; plums, 6 cars;

tion proposed to deceive all their coal. (They are required to furnish readers, and we suppose their 2,300 pounds for a ton yet are paid

they proposed to deceive with be honestly weighed and correctly of the operators was modified, re-"regular reading matter without recorded. (The weighers cheat in advertising marks of any kind." the weights as well as keeping the They are certainly very inconsistent in denouncing The Voice for doing a third the districts of the Union Mine Workdoing a thing that they themselves have a man to check the weights ers. The joint conference is made tion are Armour & Co., Swift & osed to attempt on a far larger when made, and see that no error when made when made, and see that no error when made is made.)

5. They favor incorporating in the form of an agreement, the Preston wages that shall be paid, and the Morrow, the editor, went to Hous- conditions of employment that shall obtain for a specific period.

To all of which the mine owners

moralized the business in the town. strike has done more to advance A short while ago Vernon had four socialism in Pennsylvania than anypapers; now two. Memphis had thing which has happened in the four, now two; both places about state, and no doubt this is true. one will happen.

"The government, so far as it has leges to none." Very Truly, gone into business, has managed to avoide strikes and other labor disturbances. The government is a reliable and steady worker and plete and connections have been this week turned out the 12th num- business men want things to move ber of the Panhandle Baptist and along regularly. Constant activity 500 copies of the minutes of the is the slogan of commercial and in-Paloduro Canyon Baptist associa- dustrial success, and the government seems to be the only machine

> never has a strike." Notwithstanding there are 10,- the pens.—Panhandle Herald. ooo soldiers on the ground, the News man says:

Dr. W. A. Adams, a well known violence, which would happen stocked up now and invite you to doctor of Fort Worth, died sudden- among so many idle people any- call and inspect their line. ly Wednesday of fatty degenera- where, there is not a more peaceable region on the face of the earth. Fort Worth Tuesday.

Texas Fruit and Vegetables.

York city and distant markets in What is the difference in these pistol carrying crowd and the result backs' in an infant. After having The public generally may not be the north and east. Five years ago cases, you say? The simplest thing has been a noticeable decrease in loupes, 164 cars; potatoes, 1,406 Laborer. apples, 3 cars; mixed cars, 221.

End of the Coal Strike.

Another conference Wednesday Mitchell, in which the proposition head the underwriting syndicate. B. Wilson, the three anthracite members of the executive board, the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer of each district, the board members from each of the upper and lower districts and the six board members of the middle

It is understood that President Roosevelt's appointees as the members of the strike settlement commission are Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, E. W. Parker of Washington, D. C., connected with the geological survey; Judge George Gray of Delaware, E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Thomas H. Watkins of Scranton, Pa.; Bishop John L. Spalding of Peoria and Carroll D. Wright.

Yesterday Mitchell formally accepted the terms and tomorrow the meeting and go to work Monday.

Voters Read. I want your vote for County There is a general opinion in Wil- Judge. It would be a great satis- ed our cotton crop. It is the opin-One of the Childress papers is kesbarre that it would be best for faction to me if I could see each ion of those who are buying cotton now loaded down with notices of all concerned for the government, voter in Donley county at his home and who are in the best position to delinquent tax suits, a number of federal or state, to own the mines. and have a friendly chat with each make inquiries, that there will not which are in the famous Crisler ad- Why? This is a city larger than of you. But owing to the fact that be more than 300 or 350 bales dition, where such fortunes were Dallas and its commerce depends I am alone in my office and when I ginned here this season. Had to made to the owners because of largely upon the operation of the leave must lock up and neglect there not been such a lack of rain coal mines; so do its industries, and business, it may be impossible for at the critical time, the probability in essential respects its very pros- me to see each one at his home. I is there would have been a thousperity and existence. For six am a poor man with six in family and bales ginned at Wichita Falls months the merchants have been to feed and clothe and four to keep this year. We will make up our the president's residence by a detail doing little business and the town in school. So you can see that it has been practically dead, all be- would be a great loss to me to have cause of this strike. There have to leave my office for any length of angel to write down all the pardons been many strikes here before and time and loose business. However that God bestowes upon the penithere may be many to follow. A I shall try to see all of you some tent believers. - Selected. ing drouth in Texas. It knocks see you, you take the wish for the the whole business into a cocked deed and consider my claim before hat. And there is no telling when casting your vote. My platform is year. We find him a good printer J. H. O'NEALL.

The telephone line is now commade with Washburn, Claude, Goodnight, Clarendon, Memphis, Tulia. * * Panhandle as a cat- Cancers taken out by the roots from tle shipping point is almost a thing any portion of the body without pain. that never quits for a drouth and of the past. The country has been fenced up to such an extent that it No cure, no pay. I also guarantee is almost impossible to get cattle to the cancer to never return. If you

The Bargain Store force has been working overtime this week open-"With few exceptional cases of ing up new goods. They are

Harry Mundy and wife went to

In Wilkesbarre one can observe One hundred and fifty thousand The long delayed crusade against

silent in the face of want. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 11.—The stocks and cry for "more money" made in his behalf, but without Worth Telegram. EASTERN papers may scowl at strike would last so long, it was great growth of the fruit and vege- to enable them to carry on their avail, and the Judge popped the the people of the west for being consumed at gradually rising prices table industry in Texas is shown jobbing; their call is heeded in-stiffest sort of a fine on the fellow. uncouth, but the following taken until now the verge of winter finds by the records of the different rail- stantly. Secretary of the treasury The newspapers are authority that country has been settled several practically without coal stock, and handled during the past year. million dollars from the United unloading of hip pockets in that hundred years, tells something of prices for what little there is These shipments were consigned States treasury, everstepping the community. their high state of civilization: and for what little is being pro- for the most part to St. Louis, law in such cases, but satisfying Out in Texas for some years

Packers' Trust a Certainty.

CHICAGO, Ill., Gct. 15.-The great packers combine will be launched December 1, if the money market is easy, says the Chronicle, by Kuehn, Loeb & Co., the New between the president and Mr. York bankers and financiers, who

Where there are several agencies

Among the firms in the combina-

plugs, bought \$1,000 worth of two charge of the property .- Ex. inch hose, and invested a whole lot of other good money in equipping

nor less than an outrage." on rats last week and was dead in Herald. three and one-half hours.

The dry weather greatly shortenlosses next year perhaps.—Herald.

It would tire the hands of an

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are leased and operated by several the operators have told the presi- against their masters, and their have reason to be glad of the fact. next day the entire street was givrailroads, namely, the Reading, the dent and the world that if the gov- condition has called aloud for aid. Our civilization has been cursed ing Shaw fits. James R. Keene, Lehigh Valley, the Delaware, ernment would discharge its duty Their aid has come from their fel- altogether too long by the preva- the biggest gambler of them all, Lackawanna and Western and the and furnish them with protection low workers, but the government lence of the idiotic, semi-civilized said that it was just as he knew it New York, Ontario and Western. from lawlessness they would fur is indifferent to their fate. It does custom of men going about every would be when Shawwas appointed The miners and laborers employed nish the country with all the coal it not hear the voice of the starving day loaded down with concealed treasurer, that he knew nothing of number some 145,000 and the mi needed. Whether this was a bluff children, the sob of the broken-deadly weapons and ready to do finance, and concluded with-"but ing population is not far from 750, or not remains to be seen. The hearted mother or the heavy moan murder on the simplest provocation. what can you expect from a councoo. The great strike began more soldiers are here and the miners of the determined father. None of Over in Memphis the other day try banker." Three days later t koosevelt and the republican than five months ago and since that are not going to work. They have these things penetrate the walls of one of the swellest young royster- Shaw tumbled into Wall street party in 1904. If so, the issue than his months ago and since that the government is ers in the village was arraigned something less than a hundred milbefore the Police Judge for being lion dollars of government money. One hundred and fifty bankers found with a pistol hid under his Query: Is Shaw still a "country in Wall street start a flurry in coat tails. All sorts of pleas were banker" or a great financier.-Ft.

from a Maryland paper, where the consuming cities roads of the state of the shipments over a hundred the case has resulted in a wholesale of the shipments of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the shipments of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the shipments of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the shipments of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the shipments of the case has resulted in a wholesale of the case has resulte Yesterday John Kindle, the duced something beyond the \$20 a Kansas City and Chicago, while the desire of the capitalists who past the courts have been dealing there and get an idea how large to handle Baptist.

> a vile name or threatened "to push school land interest. in his face' has dominated our

street chivalry. It is a sign of distinct progress when our criminal court judges from Virginia to Texas, as by common purpose, carry on this fresh crusade against the pistol toters. No matter who they may be- Fort Worth & Denver Reduced whether high in office, rich in purse, eminent in social station, or poor and unimportant-every man Texas-Rate one fare for round trip, caught armed with deadly concealed selling dates Oct. 14 to 18 inclusive: weapons should be given the limit of the law in such cases made and horse snow Kansas City Mo., Oct, provided. -Atlanta Constitution. 20 to 25, 1902, inclusive. One fare

The insurance companies seem & From the arrogance of the coal disposed to "do" Wichita Falls, barons we suspect that the next even now that she has new water thing that they will claim is that tion Chicago Ill, Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 works. The Times says: "There they planted the ferns previous to 1902. One regular first-class stanis much dissatisfaction at the new the carboniferous period which they dard fare plus \$2 for round trip. rating by some citizens who were afterwards turned into coal by their assured both before and after the mighty genius and foresight. That city had paid the Waterworks Com- would not be a particle more ridicpany \$18,500 in advance for twenty ulous than the claim that they have years rental on fifty-five water- already made that God put them in 12 to 15, 1902. One first-class fare

We are paying the salaries of two their fire department with the result presidents now. Mrs. Ida McKinley that they are not only not to have a few days ago received a check for 21, 1902. Rate \$13.25 for round a reduction in insurance rates, but about \$40,000 on the U. S. treas- trip, selling dates Nov, 10 and 11, on the contrary are to pay a higher ury to apply on the martyred presirate. The action of the rate dent's salary which was voted at makers for this city is nothing more the last session. How easy it is for some people to get rich, and 1902. Rate \$18.25 for round trip, what a desperate struggle others selling dates Oct. 17 to 28 inclusive, A boy baby of 14 months of L. have to even keep a fairly well final limit to return Oct. 30, 1902. miners will meet in a ratification L. Wells' at Henrietta, ate rough filled dinner pail.—Dalton, Ga., Continuous passage no stop over allowed.

At a council of the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches, Caddos and Wichitas, held in Anadarko, Lone Wolf was chosen as an agent to go to Washington to see if the government would not take their lands in of Bexar. Oklahoma and buy them a tract of two million acres in Mexico.

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The West Texas Stockman says there is more grass below the state to the data furnished the state de- trolled by the capitalists, and they ated the exaggerated idea of honor cattle across the line. The indicawitched by some old woman of the I. An increase in wages for men partment of agriculture by the rail- naturally look after their own in that only blood and perhaps the tions are good, however, for a very

the life of one who had called him Austin exchange in payment of

"Gone to his long rest" was misprinted "roast" in writing an old gentleman's obituary and the publisher would make no correction until several years back subscription was paid.-Ex.

Rates.

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died suddenly. ng drydock at Havana Pensacola, Fla. Conservatives refuse to

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ett shot and killed his e, Va., and then took his

ne covey of the St. Louis th of Rev. George Rawlin of Canterbury cathedral.

Travis, one of the wealthi land owners, has died at

H. Nelson, a well-known newspaper man, died sud lamilton, O.

a have agreed to build a han home at Enid. manufacturing of window of the Mississippi river is at Coffeyville, Kan.

saloon men and brewers

of ports have been in ompt delivery of coal. re racing establishment o

Knight of the Thistle was Carter Potter for \$18,000 was killed and twelve is injured in a rear-end sion near Menlo Park, N

United States Marshar Fint at Wetumka, I. T., 135

esisting arrest near Lake La., John Williams, colored, ennan, while camping on the

his deranged wife, who split open with an ax.

Georgia. Alabama and Tensicians, held its annual const week at Birmingham. A. Lee, who acted as media

en Kruger and the Jameson died a few days ago at Phoe In 1893 he assisted Harvey "Coin" at Chicago. ational council of Switzer-

its resignation. notified Dr. C. D. Boureat of that republic to Great who is disinclined to leave to become ambassador to Washington without further

lano waterworks and electric tem has been sold by its ownam Stein of New Berlin, to anine of Llano, who owns the ring mills at the latter place ideration is not stated.

Miller, a negro, was tak-Antonio from Rosebud a ago in a dying condition. He an ambulance while being his home. Another negro is to have caused the death of

made an order granting rightver the public roads for an railway line from West Paris and from Blossom to De any other point the promoters

ife of Miles Gibbs, colored reman for the Southern Pavay while arranging her bed e jirked a sheet off. A pistol pillow fell to the floor and harged. She was shot in

Young, colored, charged at with attempted crir mal asved an examing trial before of the peace and was held to the grand jury. He fallthe \$5000 bond required.

entered the postoffice at Tarrant county, drilled safe with a brace and bit stole from a blacksmith ecured about \$40 in stamps in cash. It happened one

nt county district court con Greenville on the 6th for a tht weeks. The term startdocket of 227 civil suits n other cases on appeal. number sixty-three of them

J. S. Myrick, formerly of Ausently a resident of Sherbeen appointed deputy

Edward P. Gregg, who has a date." o engage in private busi

en inmates. An effort will arms.
to have law amended in for The

Jim Buchanan, Murderer of Hicks Family, Captured.

Negro Tells the Particulars of His Atrocious Work and Wants to Be Known as a Bad Man.

over the Houston East and West Texas smoked a cigarette and confessed that member. crowded about the jail and preparations were made to take his photograph. Buchanan says he knows death

as if he was a hero. In order to elude the mob the sheriff's posse was compelled to resort to their journey to this city two of them compelled a mob of twenty-five to lay down their arms. Buchanan was cap tured in a swamp near Nacogdoches. He fled to the swamp and lay there all night. Sheriff Spradley ran upon the negro accidentally, and pointing his shotgun at him, ordered him to throw down his weapons. This the negro promptly did.

Buchanan confessed to the murder of the Hicks family. He denies it to no one. He tells the story of his terrible deed with apparent unconcern and says he knows that his punish ment will be death. There is only onpart of the awful charge that he depies. He maintains stoutly that he A. J. Reed was some days | never outraged Miss Hicks, either beauction at Shepshead Bay, fore or after striking her with the rifle barrel. "I know I am going to die, and if I

had done it I would say so," he said "That part of it I did not do. I went to the Hicks home about sundown to talk with Mr. Hicks about picking cot ton. I had a shotgun, a breech-loader, and he came out on the gallery and we began to talk. He brought his rifle whisky. Seven arrests out to talk about swapping it for my gun. He made a remark about my race that I didn't like. It was about a white doctor boarding with a negro When he did this I shot him. The old woman came running out then and began hollering and I picked up the old man's gun and shot her. Then near Fayetteville, Ark., was 1 went into the house and the young woman began screaming. She started across the bed and I knocked her down with the rifle barrel. She fell on the floor. By this time the old woman be gan screaming and hollering again and I shot her again. I then followed the

The cabinet of Servia has tendered

young woman, as she began to run

them because I knew they would go

THE PIUS FUND.

By Unanimous Vote Mexico Must Pay United States.

The Hague: The arbitration cours in the Pius fund case, by unanimou vote, has condemned Mexico to pay 1. That the claim of the United

States in behalf of the archbishop of V. Villasan. San Francisco is governed by the principles of res judicata in view of the ar- vestigate a claim of the citizens of for the child. bitration decision pronounced by Sir Jiminez, thirty miles below. Edward Thornton, Nov. 11, 1875, and amended by Sir Edward Thornton, Oct.

2. That in conformity with the de- son of W. H. Leeds, president of the cision the government of the United Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rallof Mexico should pay the government road, arrived from Panama, where he of the United States \$1,420,682.67 in had been seized by the American conmoney of the legal currency of Mexico sul, acting under instructions. While within the period fixed by article 10 of at a military academy he conceived the the protocol of Washington. This sum idea of running away to Colombia will recover the total payment of an where there is real war. He is 16 years nuties due from and unpaid by the gov- of age. The boy went from the steamernment of the Mexican republic er's pier to the family residence, where namely, the annual payment of \$43. his mother lay ill on account of his 050,99 in Mexican currency from Feb. disappearance. 2. 1869, to Feb. 2. 1899.

3. The government of the United States of Mexico will pay to the government of the United States Feb. 2. 1903, and every following year for the same date forever an annual payment of \$43,050.99 of money of the legal curency of Mexico.

British Ambassador Herbert was presented to the president Monday.

HATCHET SUBSTITUTE

Mrs. Nation Has Discarded that Warlike Implement.

Denison: Mrs. Carrie Nation of Kansas passed through Denison Tuesday, en route from Ada, I. T., to Aus tin. A few curious people were at the Frisco depot to see the noted woman. Asked whence she came and wither she number of times before they escaped

was going, she said: "I came from Ada, I. T., where I crowd dispersed. lectured Monday night. I am now en route to Austin, where I am billed to lecture. I will visit other Texas towns the state supreme court. He and will probably be in Denison for

"Will you bring the famous hatchet?" reaching in her little satchel. she ne, in session at Austin brought out a Bible, which showed to the postmaster Postoffice Inspector at order for the discharge is my guide, my assistance and my it was the work of professionals. The

LAID TO REST.

the Sheppard Funeral.

Texarkana, Tex.: The funeral of Congressman John L. Sheppard took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The day was almost perfect and prac-SPIRITED AWAY TO SHREVEPORT tically the entire town turned out to ay the last honors to the dead statesman, the attendance being the largest ever witnessed on a similar occasion n this quarter of the country.

At an early hour that morning the body was taken to the city hall, which had been heavily draped in heavy folds of black, and there laid in state from Shreveport, La., Oct. 15 .- Sheriff 9 o'clock a. m. until 1 o'clock p. m. Spradley, with Deputies Matthews and During this time it is estimated 3000 Borders, arrived here Tuesday morning people passed the bier and took a last look at the dead congressman. At 1 railway, having in custody James o'clock the body was taken back to lows Buchanan, the negro who, it is the family residence, where a service charged, murdered the Hicks family in of prayer was held, all the Protestant Attova. Nacogdoches county. Texas, pastors of the city participating. It All day Tuesday the jail was visited was then borne to the First Baptist by citizens, but few were allowed to church, where the funeral services see the negro. He is a boy 19 years were held, under guidance of Rev. D. F. of age, and apparently the most un- C. Timmons of the State Line Methodconcerned actor of all. He calmly ist church, of which deceased was a

he murdered Hicks, his wife and After a eulogy by Rev. Mr. Timmons, daughter, but declares he committed who spoke eloquently of the manly no criminal assault upon the daughter, noble qualities of his dead parishoner, He gave no sign of fear as men Col. Lanham was introduced. He said in part:

"My departed friend made a magnificent fight with death. Death conquerawaits him, but he wanted to be a ed, but only took the outer works. desperado and bad negro, and speaks The inner fortress, the eternal citadel of the soul, remains intact, preserving the highest and noblest elements of human life.

Congressman Cooper referred to the fact that he and Judge Sheppard occupied adjoining seats in congress. Congressman Randell and Henry also paid tribute to the dead.

During the funeral services all bus ness in the city was suspended, every ousiness house having remained closed, it's no exaggeration to say that fully one-half of Texarkana's white population was at the cemetery or its immediate vicinity when the interment

took place. The floral tributes were unusually fine and elaborate. Notable among these was a magnificent floral offering from head camp, jurisdiction C. Woodmen of the World, comprising the state of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Another from the city council, one from the local bar and every one from the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church.

Six Stores Robbed Beckville, Tex.: Burglars made a great haul on Beckville Monday night. breaking into six stores, the postoffice Pennsylvania. and the depot. There were no safes blown open, but at each place the cash drawers were looted. The robbers were evidently after money or its equivalent, and finding but little money, they of several hundred dollars. Officers are at work on the case and

the citizens are making up a reward.

Declined to Consider. Greenville, Tex .: In the district court here Monday Judge Connor was presented with an application for an injunction against local option in Titus ounty, but the judge declined to consider the petition or to make any order in regard to same.

and knocked her in the head. I killed This was the same application that was refused by Judge Butler at Tyler

Cleveland says Democrats should make tariff main issue.

Investigating a Claim.

Eagle Pass. Tex.: Gov. Miguel Cardenas of the state of Coahulla, Mex., was tnedered the governor Tuesday smallest living child ever born has to live in Arizona, passed through Enafternoon at the International hotel, which was attended by many prominent citizens of this city, among them Sheriff Luke Dowe and Mexican Consul John Clark, a carpenter. He carried it at the rate of twenty miles a day. They

Gov. Cardenas was called here to in-

Sent Back Home.

New York: R. O. Leeds, the young

Substitute Voted Down

Chicago: The substitute proposition for low one-way colonist rates has been voted down by Western Passenger association roads. The Santa Fe and Rock Island have, however, given notice of their intention to take independent action, putting the rates into effect to points in the southwest

Non-Unionists Attacked. Shamokin, Pa.: While John Shipman and David Hewitt, non-unicaists. were returning home from the Henry Clay shaft Tuesday evening they were held up by a mob of 500 men, women and children and pelted with tomato cans, clubs and stones. Shipman and his companion were knocked down a On the approach of the soldiers the

Postoffice Burglarized. Arlington, Tex: Burglars entered the postoffice here Monday night, blew open the vault with dynamite and secured stamps and money belonging to "No; I have a substitute," and the department to the amount of \$515.21, also private funds belonging uch use and constant handling. "This Rolf, who was early on the ground, says burglars used dynamite on the outer | coa. oor of the vault and nitro-glycerine on interesting events are predicted for

FOR ARBITRATION

J. P. Morgan Calls Upon the Chief

Executive on Monday

AND SAYS OPERATORS DESIRE

To Settle Their Differences With Men o

Strike Through the Medium of a

Commission to Be Chosen. Washington, Oct. 14.-Secretary Cortelyou, by authority of those present at

the white house, gives the public an

"The coal companies realize that the urgent public need of coal and the apearnest effort to reach a practical con- years. clusion which will result in an in- Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of creased supply, and the presidents of atonement, was generally observed by the companies desire to make every the Texas Hebrews. It occurred be-

meet as best they can. "They therefore restate their posi- Austin, the later won by a score of 11 tion: That they are not discriminat- to 0. ing against the United Mine Workers. but they insist that the miners' union shall not discriminate against or refuse to work with non-union men; that there shall be no restriction or deterioration in quantity or quality of physical conditions of the anthracite as and Indian steers. \$2.75@4.00: Texmines each colliery is a problem by it- as cows. \$2.00@2.50.

"We suggest a commission to be appointed by the president of the United Texas and Indian steers, \$2.45@5.00 States (if he is willing to perform that Sheep, Texans, \$3.00@3.75. public service) to whom shall be rethe respective companies and their own @4.00 employes, whether they belong to a union or not, and that the decision

"The commission is to be constitut

"I. An officer in the engineer corps of either the military or naval service of the United States.

"2. An expert mining engineer, experienced in mining of coal and other minerals, and not in any way connected with coal mining properties, either anthracite or bituminous. "3. One of the judges of the United

States courts of the Eastern district of

"4. A man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist.

"5. A man who by active participation in mining and selling coal is fa- country is in an intense state of exmiliary with property scale and com. citement over one of the most atro being the understanding that immediately upon the constitution of such non-production may cease instantly, southeast of the village called Blackthe miners will return to work and jack, the postoffice being named Atcease all interference with or the per- toyacque, and about the same distance secution of any non-union men who northeast of Chireno, twenty miles are working or shall hereafter work. The findings of this commission shall Hicks and his wife and only daughter. fix the date when the same shall be 20 years of age, single, were brutally ditions of employment between the re- was first knocked senseless, then out spective companies and their employes raged and held in subjection for perfor a term of at least three years.

Estate of late Dr. G. A. Foote of McKinney is valued at \$221,480,12.

Small Infant.

New York: What is said by physi-

been placed in an incubator.

Led by Former Governor.

Santo Domingo: A former governor, named Navarro, has revolted and taken possession of Monte Cristie, on the north coast of Santo Domingo near the Haitien border. The government is taking prompt measures to

Newspaper Man Chosen. Washington: The president has ap pointed Henry L. West to be commisnoner of the District of Columbia to succeed the late John W. Ross. Mr. West is a well-known newspaper man

Found Five Corpses.

od of escaping detection.

The Central Texas fair at Brenham

CASTRO DEFEATED.

The Troops of the Venezuelan Government Were Repulsed.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa: The roops of the Venezuelan government have been repulsed while attempting o occupy Coro, capital of the state pointed N. A. Rector of Austin judge of Falcon, and sustained heavy losses. of the Fifty-third judicial district A schooner with sixty men on board Travis county, to succeed Judge Frank was sunk.

An engagement was fought at Guvabo, three hours from Caracas, Saturday. The government force have al-

The British cruiser Indefatigable arrived at LaGuayra Sunday. Other British vessels are to follow.

TEXAS TOPICS

Lone Star State.

Saloon men in Panola county will Tom York was terribly injured by

gin saws near Tyler. Shriners initiated twenty novitiates

t Dallas Friday night las Site for the \$80 000 Federal building to be built at Greenville has been se

lected . It cost \$15,000.

Kinney and Blue Ridge electric rail way line is being secured. Leon Anderson, 24 years old, a Frisco switchman, was fatally injured at Sherman by a switch engine.

Right-of-way for the proposed Mc

The design for the Dick Dowling monument at Houston has been awarded to Frank Tiech of San Antonio. Julius Wurzbach, one of the best prehension of an inadequate supply for known stockmen of southwest Texas the approaching winter calls for an died at Castroville on the 5th, aged 64

preparation to that end which does tween the hours of 6 p. m. Friday last not jeopardize the interests committed and 6 p. m. Saturday. to their care and of the men who are In the football game at Dallas on working and seeking to work in their the 10th between the University of the mines. This responsibility they must South team at Sewanee, Tenn., and few moments later he crossed the hall was in her night clothes and bare feet. that of the University of Texas, at

THE MARKETS.

Following were some of Monday's market quotations: Kansas City-Livestock: Cattle, re work and that owing to the varying ceipts, 1400 natives, 2200 Texans: Tex-

> St. Louis-Livestock: Cattle re ceipts, 6500, including 4500 Texans;

Chicago-Livestock: Cattle, ferred all questions at issue between ceipts, 23,000; Texas fed steers, \$3.00 tween the laying by and the gathering

Dallas-Livestock: Cattle choice fat steers, \$3.75@4.00; grass steers, of the committee shall be accepted by \$2.75@3.25; cows and heifers, \$2.50@ 3.00. Hogs, salted, \$6.85@7.00; rough heavies, \$6.15@6.35. Cotton: Middling. 7.75c; top price, 8c. Hay: Johnson grass, \$7.50@8.50; prairie, \$9.00@

bushel 43c

New Orleans-Futures cotton quiet Fort Worth-Cattle: Fat cows \$2.25@2.40; choice fat steers, \$3.25@

TRIPLE MURDER.

3.75. Hogs: Tops, 7c per pound.

Father, Mother and Daughter Mur

dered. Latter Outraged. cious crimes ever heard of in this

About 9 o'clock last Friday night at commission in order that idleness and a quiet country home three miles of the law firm of Sheppard, Jones & east of here, a farmer named Duncan ffective, and shall govern the con- murdered. Still worse, the poor girl haps several hours, and then died o

was killed. A negro named Jim Buchanan has been arrested.

Texas Suits Them. Ennis, Tex.: W. A. McFarland and cians at the Bellevue and New York J. J. Wallace, with their families, who arrived in C. P. Diaz, Mex. A banquet Post Graduate hospitals to be the left Mineola three years ago to go nis in covered wagons, returning to The child, a boy, weighs one pound east Texas, where they intend to reseven ounces. it is fourteen inches in main. They started from Arizona on Collector Robt, W. Dowe, Judge Kelso, length. It was taken to Bellevue by July 29 last, and have been traveling in a paper bag filled with cotton and think that country is unsuited for poor stated that his wife was too ill to care people, and are singing the praises of Texas.

Sherman: Information has been received officially in this city over the signature of United States Circuit Judge A. P. McCormick and under date of Atlanta, Ga., announcing the appointment of Clarence C. Bumpas of Dallas as clerk of the circuit court for the Eastern district of Texas to succeed D. W. Parrish, deceased. Mr. Bumpas has been intimately associated with Judge McCormick for the last six

years or more. Indictment Dismissed. San Antonio: W. H. Smith, the Miof this city. For many years he has nerva (Tex.) merchant who was conbeen connected with the Washington victed and sent to the penitentiary from Bee county for forgery aggregating several thousand dollars, was brought here from the state prison to Indianapolis, Ind.: Five dead bodies answer another charge of foregery for were found in boxes in South Meridian over \$2000, which developed after his street. It is supposed ghouls who have conviction. He was brought into court, recently been pursued by authorities but on account of a defect in the inbecame frightened and took this meth. dictment it was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

> Express Train Wrecked. Altoona, Pa.: An express train ran into a wrecked freight train near Barre, three miles west of Petersburg The passenger engineer and the freight brakeman were instantly killed and the passenger fireman was probably fatally injured.

Judge Appointed. Austin, Tex.: Gov. Sayers has ap-Morris, resigned. The appointment was made upon the unanimous recom-

mendation of the bar of Austin.

Washery Coal Shipped. Reading, Pa.: Four trains of wash ery and mined coal, consisting of 225 cars, equal to 6750 tons, passed down The United States gundoat Marietta the Reading road Saturday night. The has returned to LaGuayra from Cura- fuel is intended for sale to the company's employes and for use in the ocomotives. This was the heaviest

OHN L. SHEPPARD

Fourth District Congressman Die at Eureka Springs.

HAD BEEN ILL SINCE LAST MAY

d Was a Member of the Past and ent House of Representatives ninee for Next One.

men of the World.

morning: "I am much better now." A found dead a few minutes later. She to his son's room and in a helpless Three arrests have been made. condition was placed upon the bed. He gradually sank until his death at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. He never sibility.

depot Saturday night by the Woodmen and barns were destroyed and great of the World lodge and sent to Texar- damage was done to orchards and kana, his home.

John Levi Sheppard was born April

county (now Morris county); attended erhouse were blown down. the common schools of that section beof crops; studied law under his own tutelage, and began practicing at Dainelected district attorney of the Fifth judicial district, comprising seven opposition for the Democratic nomina- muscles and tendons of her left ankle at Dallas. 11.00. Wheat: No. 2, 70c. Oats: Per tion for the second and third terms; were torn away. was nominated by the Democratic same district and elected, which posi- thrower. tion he held for eight years without opposition for reonmination in the Democratic party; in 1894 was a candidate New York city in August, 1896; retired from the bench in the winter of slight. 1896-97 and became the senior member Sheppard: was elected to the Fiftysixth congress, receiving 18,190 votes. to 10,709 for J. L. White, Populist; re-

and renominated for the Fifty-eighth.

Received With Regret. Austin: The news of the death of Congressman John L. Sheppard was received here with expressions of the deepest regret from his numerous reappointed clerk of the court of civil sicana a few nights ago. friends. The governor will call a appeals for the ensuing two years by

of Mr. Sheppard. War, Not Friendship.

The sultan says in his reply: "The sultan of Bacolod desires war and if he fully regains his strength forthwith. He wishes to maintain the by the time his present term of office religion of Mohammed. Cease sending expires he hopes to devote his time letters. What we want is war. We and energy to the further preparation Cherokees. don't desire your friendship."

Garment Workers Affected. industry, is quoted to the effect that asylums. ten days more of the strike will mean the throwing out of work of 25,000.

One Company Yields. Birmingham, Ala.: At a conference between the committee of district No. 20. United Mine Workers of America, and President J. C. Mayben of the Sloss- Sheffield company, with reference to the collection of assessments a thriving closing-out business. for the anthracite strikers from among the miners of that company, an amicable agreement was reached.

ment with the miners. STRIKE SETTLED.

tum of Gov. Heard.

New Orleans: The streetcar strike was settled on Sunday by the union phis next month. almost unanimously accepting the gov ernor's ultimatum on a secret ballot Negotiations went on until 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when the executive A Kentucky Planter Terrorizes for board finally decided to submit the matter to a general meeting of the mion, which began at 4 o'clock and made against any of the men under

ompany's lines. lowing the courts to decide the guilt of cape a mob of several hundred negrous the men.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Woman Was Killed Near Hemp steed Early Sunday Morning.

Hempstead, Tex.: A killing occurre

ear the school building Sunday morning. Mrs. S. P. Lewis, who lived alone s soon as search could be made she was found dead about 100 steps east of T. H. Pointer's residence with two bullet wounds, one in her right breast, and the other immediately under the right eye. It is supposed that the man or men who did the killing were in search of money, though there is no Eureka Springs, Ark., Oct. 13 .- Con- direct evidence of that fact, as the gressman Sheppard died at the Wads- trunks had not been rummaged and worth house of Bright's disease, in her purse \$18 was found undis-Mr. Sheppard had served his disturbed. The man had evidently been trict, the Fourth Texas, two terms and deliberate as cigarette stumps and towas recently renominated the third bacco were found on the the bed where time without opposition. He was she had lain How she escaped from member of house committee on pub- the room will perhaps never be known lic buildings and also Pacific railroads. Sh eran across the street and over the His death was very unexpected. He stile and crossing the school yard arrived here only Tuesday, accom- passed out of a back gate toward Mr panied by his son, Morris Sheppard, Pointer's. When she had gone about who is sovereign banker of the Wood- forty steps she met her assassin and was shot in front while attempting to Mr. Sheppard's last rational words reach a place of safety. She fell on were to his son at 11 o'clock Friday her hands and face where she was

Tornado at Quincy.

Quincy. Ill.: A tornado struck this admitted his fatal illness and was city early Sunday evening, sweeping in optimistic to the last moment of sen a northeasterly direction and destroy. ing much property in the city and The remains were escorted to the country. A large number of houses

standing corn. One man at Camp Point was killed 13, 1852, at Blufton, Chambers county, and Henry Koetters, in the outskirts Alabama; removed to Texas about of Quincy, was fatally injured. The 1858, settled on a small farm in Titus smokestacks of the electric light pow-

St. Louis: Miss Lucille Mulhall, the 16-year-old daughter of Zack Mulhall, gerfield, Morris county, in 1879; was general livestock agent for the St Louis and San Francisco railway in this city fell from her pony in a relay countles, in 1882, holding this office race with cowboys at the fair grounds for six consecutive years, having no Sunday and was seriously injured. The its fourth annual meeting last week

Miss Mulhall has a national reputaparty in 1888 for district judge of the tion as a horseback rider and lariat sociation was held at Dallas during

Wild West Woman Injured. Dallas: During the execution of a for the congressional nomination be. quadrille on horseback by members of of ninety feet. fore the Democratic convention, which, Buffalo Bill's Wild West show Sunday after a contest of four weeks, in afternoon, two riders collided-a man which over 5000 ballots were taken, and a woman-were thrown to the finally nominated a "dark horse;" in ground. The man managed to roll out nin county district court. 1896 was a delegate to the Democratic of harm's way, although for sometime national convention at Chicago, and he lay as if stunned; but the woman was later the Texas member of the was partially caught beneath her anipresidential committee which met at mal as it fell and was injured. It

Walker, a negro, was killed, his throat man will be rigidly inforced. If ownelected to the Fifty-seventh congress being cut almost from ear to ear. Lau- ers fail to construct them the city will venja Washington was arrested and do so and assess the property owners arrested and brought to jail by Con- accordingly. stable Taber and Justice Overall. Strong Reappointed.

Negro's Throat Cut.

position to Mr. Strong. Reagan's Memoirs. Manila: The sultan of Bacolod, Min- John H. Reagan has gone so far in with running their automobiles at a danao, has rejected the friendly over- the preliminary steps of writing his greater speed than twelve miles an tures of Gen. Sumner, commander of memoirs as to go through and classify hour. the American forces in Mindonao, in a all of his private papers. He has asdefiant letter, in which he invites war. sorted the more important documents which are to be embraced in the book,

of the important work.

Crazed With Grief. New York: If the miners' strike | Cooper, Tex.: As was reported about continues a few days longer, says the three weeks ago, Tom Dial of this counhave been caused by a difficulty be-Tribune, paralysis of the garment and ty fell from a load of cottonseed and cloak indutsry, one of the greatest was killed by the wagon running over sources of employment on the East him. His death was such a shock to his side, may be expected. One of the wife that she has entirely lost her mind most conservative members of the and has become a raving maniac. She Garment Makers' union, who has been was brought to town and adjudged infor many years associated with that same and will be taken to one of the

> Closing Out Sales. Waxahachie, Tex.: The unusual spectacle of bargain sales, or closing as A. Stewart, a negro barber, at out sales, of saloon goods was wit- Grand Rapids, Mich. Barringer is alnessed here Saturday night. As local option went into effect at midnight all the saloons put the prices of their goods down to cost and below and did

Hon. George W. Burkett, Republican President Mayben confirmed settle- candidate for governor, opened his campaign Saturday at Houston.

Died From His Wounds Big Sandy, Tex.: Charlie Fulks, who New Orleans Union Accepts Ultima- was shot about two weeks ago in a saloon at Hawkins, died Friday night.

> DUE TO DRINK. Lind, Ark., was instantly killed near the mine entrance by a flywhe

President Roosevelt will visit Mem-

Fully Two Hours. Hopkinsville, Ky.: Floyd Nelson ended at 6. The basis of settlement is Young, a white planter, crazed by that the men will go back to work drink, went on a rampage near Pemn the morning at 20c and ten hours, broke after being put off a train that with a minimum of seven and one-half he had flagged. He secured an ax hours a day, no discrimination to be and brained Rebecca Macray, an aged negress whom he met in the road charges, and so many to be taken back Leaving the ax with the body he as are needed for the operation of the sprang on Jos. Tandy, colored, aged 70. and, cut his throat, fatally wounding The hitch was on the taking back of him. After terrorizing the citizens for he men under charges, but the rail- two hours he was overpowered by a way company finally conceded this, al-

Coleman has an electric light plant Mrs. Charles Earley fell dead at Den-

The supreme court convened for the fall term at Austin on the 6th. In the Parlin & Orendorff case at

Quanah the jury could not agree. The Katy railway is constantly ineasing its shop force at Denison. During the fruit season 5657 cars of Texas fruit and vegetables were ship-

The Citizens' National bank of Italy, capital stock \$25,000, has been authorized by the controller. Steel rails for the Dallas, Cleburne

received at Cleburne.

-do negro farmer, shot himself to Col. J. D. Lasater, a resident of

away on the 3d. The total assessed valuation Wichita county for 1902 is \$3,424,497

roes and one white-were at Marshall on the 7th. Winsel Lorence died at his home in

Palo Pinto. He was a resident of Palo Pinto county thirty years. At Galveston Ballinger Mills got

Cotton mills for \$148,857.

sion of the Texas Builders' Exchange was the one just held at Dallas. Herman Morris, a railroad fireman, extricated a foot from a frog at Den-

Si Perkins, who resided near Anna. Collin county, was killed by falling under the wheels of a train at that

The Retail Dealers' Hardware and

Implement Association of Texas held

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Texas Homeopathic Medical as-

ing for oil near Rita, Burleson county. has found a heavy grade at a depth Penitentiary Contractor Luther left Bonham with thirteen state convicts,

Presbyterian synod of Texas was held at Cleburne last week. Rev. S. Red of the Brazos presbytery was elected moderator.

wells and 22 gassers. Ennis, Tex.: In a difficulty at Leland, ten miles east of here, Robert | Sidewalk building ordinance at Sher-

Dr. J. C. Loggins of Ennis was elect-

sions Oct. 7 and 8 at Dallas. Gen. Corbin and Young and John W. Gates were arrested by the Lon-Austin: It is learned that Hon. don police some days ago, charged

> Dr. G. B. Crawford of Love's Lake La., shot and killed John H. Vickers, a bartender in a Shreveport saloon.

united in marriage at Melbourne to J. W. Keogh, who has charge of an American harvesting agency in that W. D. Barringer, a killed by a blow on the jaw by Thom-

mark to Stewart's wife. Mrs. Frank B. Townsend, taking a bath in a bath tub at her residence in Peoria, Ill., was over come by gas, caused by a pircoming disarranged, and becoming unconscious was drowned before help

NanKin, died on the 6th. He was re garded as one of the most enlighten ed and progressive men in the Chin ese empire and foreigners had in him a warm friend. He bitterly opposed the Boxers. A young man named Rogers while operating at a coal mine near Jenny

The young man never breathed after Robert Scott Douglass of Pontiac that state. He was charged with horse stealing, and made his exit om earth through the me

is suspenders, utilized as a noose

Dr. A. L. Standler, former dean o

TEXANETTES.

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Greenville over twenty years, passed

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udgment against the Galveston City

The fall term of the civil court of appeals for the Third district com menced on the 6th at Austin. A most profitable and pleasant ses-

ison in the nick of time to save him

last week.

J. H. Van Meter, who has been bor-

sentenced at the last erm of the Fan-

Corsicana Refining company shows there are in that field 580 producing

Dennis Coughlin, for many years a section hand on the Houston and Texas Central railway, was killed by a Fort Worth: Walter C. Strong was freight train five miles south of Cor-

special election to be held after the Judges T. H. Conner, I. W. Stephens ed president of the Southern Tri-State general election to choose a successor and Sam J. Hunter. There was no op Medical association, which held ses-

> Mrs. Julia Six Killer Ivey, wife of Col. A. E. Ivey, editor of the Standard of Stillwell, I. T. died on the ath Mrs. Ivey's maiden name was Diyena Sutseldiki, and she was a great worker in Christian affairs among the

> on the 7th. The trouble is said to tween C. C. Crawford, the doctor's Mrs. Clothilde Thomas of Evansville, Ind., who has been a newspaper correspondent in Australia, was

> leged to have made an insulting re-

arrived. Li Kun Yi, the famous viceroy of

bursting and a fragment hitting him

Comfort.

you for Peruna."-Miss Kate Br A neglected cold is frequently the cause of death. It is more often, however, the cause

f some chronic disease.

There is not an organ in the body but neglected cold.

Hundreds of dollars are spent on doctors and medicines trying to cure these diseases, but until the true cause of them is discovered, there will be no Iss Late Brown, Recording Secre-ry, the L. C. B. Association of Kan-is, in a letter from 605 N. Seventh st., ansas City, Kansas, says: "For seven years I have not known

use in using medicine. what it was to spend a well day. I caught a severe cold which I neglected. It was at the time of menstruation and inflammation set in and prostrated me. Catarrh of the kidneys and bladder followed my discater. Dyspepsia medicine, diarrhora medi-cine and constipation medicine is of no good whatever when catarrh is the cause. The catarrh must be treated. The cause being removed, the derangements will disappear.

Peruna cures catarrh of the digestive lowed, my digestive organs gave way, in fact the cold disarranged my whole

"I spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and medicine, but derived but little benefit until I began treatment with Peruna. I kept taking it for nearly nine months before I was completely cured, but I kept growing better gradually so that I felt encouraged to continue taking Peruna until my health was restored. I send my thanks and blessings

In the Garden of Memory forgetme-nots are favorite flowers.

It's a mistake to imagine that ftching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Oint-ment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

It is folly to attempt to do the im-

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

There is no danger of a girl being

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs .- WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900

Success, like charity, covers a multi-

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market two grades of butter and get the highand who is reasonably satisfied with est price for the best and get as much the old, we would suggest that a trial of the poorer grade as most of the of Defiance Cold Water Starch be creameries set for their butter. Not alone because it is guaranteed by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch and some other foods. Generally the will use no other. Quality and quan-

It is a good plan to never have the

ou contemplate buying property in Fort, the packing and railroad center of the west, write or call on M. L. CHAMBERS, 810 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

In the slough of despond many a

fond hope has sunk nevermore to rise

Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while

Fear makes the average mortal de-

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would have a better conscience.

THOSE WHO HAVE TRIED IT l use no other. Defiance Cold Water arch has no equal in Quantity or Qual--16 oz. for 10 cents. Other brands attain only 12 oz.

The man of principle will never

PROGRESS OF THE TIMES. With the usual up-to-date methods of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway (The Katy Way) a new train has been inaugurated between Dallas and Shreveport. This train leaves Dallas daily at 9:00 p. m., arriving Shreveport next morning at 6:00 a. m., naking connection with the V. S. & to this discovery, which has been P. Ry., for all points in the Southeast; returning leaving Shreveport at 11:00 | ishing cheese, free of tubercular bacilp. m., arriving Dallas 8:00 a. m. The li, can now be made from pasteurized train consists of standard Pullman

sleepers and chair cars.

The demands for better service be tween these two important cities has Several dairies in London have made been so great that, notwithstanding the enormous expense of this train. the "Katy" have decided to make it

NEW SCHEDULE TO MEMPHIS. Commencing Sunday, September 21, the change of time via the M., K. &

Ry. in Texas has given this line the quickest time between Texas and emphis via South McAlester. The time of the morning train from considerably shortened, in order to of the Choctaw. Oklahoma and Gulf Ry. at South McAlester, rives at Memphis at 7:30 a. m. and have thus shortened the time between Texas and Memphis one hour

W. G. CRUSH, G. P. & T. A. Self-confidence is a good qualifica-ion when not merged into egotism.

The way we conduct ourself is the way the world is usually apt to judge

We should not be extravagant in

Commend us to the man who has the father as he rang the bell. "Here, the courage of his convictions."

John, show this gentleman out till

We should value our honor



After all that has been said about the need for care in milking we notice that most of the milking is still care, without clean hands. without clean clothes, without anything over the top of the pail to insure cleanlin the stable. Here and there are it, but it is possible to do very much dairymen that are conducting their and at little expense. business on scientific principles and with all the appliances that make for The papers have published numerous articles concerning them, the dairy conventions have listened to hunthere are ways of keeping the stable

paratively pure as it comes from the and burning of sulphur should go to ing in the affirmative, the visitor recow. Then why does he not adopt the new ways and give us clean milk? efficient for stable disinfection as debt, and, tendering a shilling, he ex-The answer is habit. For centuries certain habits of dairying have pre- practical means of disinfection that vailed and they are the hardest things may be used under almost every in the world to uproot. Hoary errors stable condition is by whitewashing. are almost sacred in the eyes of some | This is not expensive for material people. It is enough for them to say, and is very easily applied by means "my father did so and it is good of an inexpensive fruit spray pump. energy to rouse one's self from the old and strained through cloth and made

One Way of Getting Good Butter.

S. E. Oaks: It has been and is now n the majority of gathered creameries the custom to make a poor grade of will kill or hold the germs with which butter, and it is generally caused by a it comes in contact. It has the effect poor manager and poor board of di-rectors. It does not make any differ-cleaner. After the first spraying, one medals and prizes for original Greek ence how good a buttermaker may application will usually be sufficient verse. be in the creamery, he can not make | if given regularly. As the business of butter from poor cream. But supplying milk to cities and creamerif he is backed by the board of directors and they will let him grade the cream, he can then make good butter. tion of disinfection should be regu-In order to grade the cream properly larly followed.-A. W. Bitting, D. V. he should have vats enough so he can have one to put the poor cream in and should have a small tank in the wash room for the drivers to put rinsings of their cans in, and also to rinse their floats in. He should not let them rinse them over the cream vats as they do in some factories I visited last summer. You should find out right away where the poor cream is coming from and go and tell the patron how to care for it, and until he does take good care of it and keep it sweet so that it will not be "off" flavor," he should be docked from 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the cream. Do not take this off all the patrons by putting all the cream together and making a poor grade of butter and getting a low price for it, but make

Farmers' Review War on Milk Preservatives Borax and various other chemicals are used in the preservation of meats argument for their use is that they preserve the foods and do not injure the eaters, as they are used in small quantities. This may or may not be true, but it is true that in milk no preservation should be used. The agent of a borax preservative company once called on the Farmers' Review and protested against the constant attacks on the preservatives by the Farmers' Review. He claimed that he could prove that when used to preserve bacon preservatives of the borax kind were not harmful. He was asked "how about milk?" He said that no preservative should be used in milk and that his company had free ly said that milk was not a food article that should be preserved by borax or anything else. Yet borax is being constantly sold for the preservation of milk. Invalids and children are the principal sufferers. This is from two reasons. First, they are weaker than vigorous adults; second, they use far larger quantities of milk. The milkman that uses preservatives in

milk does an act that approaches the criminal.-Farmers' Review. Cheese of Pasteurized Milk in Sweden A United States consul in Sweden says: Choose of pastegrized milk has lately been considered almost impossible to produce, and dairymen have been at a loss how to use the churn milk, which has been sold as feed for pigs or thrown away. A short time aco, a chemist at Stockholm-Dr Frans Elander-succeeded in effecting a preparation that solved the above-mentioned difficulties. Owing named "caseol," palatable and nour skim milk. This preparation has, moreover, the excellent quality rendering cheese more digestible experiments with caseol, with same favorable result. I will gladly procure samples of caseol for any of our dairymen who may desire make trials with it.

Another Milking Machine.

From Victoria, Australia, comes a new milking machine is being tried there. In a recent trial took five minutes to milk a cow, four cows being milked at the same time. The cups that fit over the teats of the cows are made on the pulsation plan, and reproduce the pulsation movement of a calf's tongue in the milking. The force used is steam, and the pressure 40 or 50 pounds. The steam pumps out the air and forms a vacuum in the milking pail. By a momentary admission of air the pul-sation is produced. It is claimed that the machines are very easily cleaned.

At a dance in Dublin a

briefless barrister met a lady of exalted position with whom he was much smitten that before the was out he called upon her father to lesk for her hand. The old man began proceedings

which the barrister replied: Well, none at present, but when "Ah, when your uncle dies," replied John, show this gentleman out till

Woman is the weaker vessel only hile she remains unmanned



Stable Disinfection The disinfection of stables after a period of constant use should be a part of routine practice. Dairy stables in particular should be disinfected twice a year and oftener if the conditions demand it. It is not possible to give ness, among bad odors, amid many stables that thorough disinfection that is possible in houses, because in the barnyard and their construction will not admit of

The ideal method of disinfection is by means of a gas as that would cleanliness. These establishments have the power to penetrate everyhave been written up again and again. where. The effectiveness of this volume of gas and maintaining it for some time. Unless the stable can dreds of papers on these model ways, be made tight, a gas will be of little are delicate. and yet the old methods go on. A use. For all practical purposes the good many producers of milk seem gas produced by burning sulphur over to think that dirt and dairying go a pot of coals is the best if used in what is liable to become seriously de-ranged by a neglected cold. Diseases of the kidneys, bladder and digestive or-gans are all frequently the result of a steam in the air it forms a compound clean and of keeping the milk com-that is deadiy. The boiling of water service last Sunday. The vicar replymany would have us believe. A very organs, the urinary organs or any of the internal organs.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad.

One Way of Getting Good Butter. just thin enough to work well through said, was a trolley conductor at Provithe nozzle. One man can apply two coats of whitewash with a pump and a merchant that advertisements in reach all parts of side and ceiling of a room in about one-fourth the time required with the brush. Whitewash

See to the Horse's Feet.

ies is of large proportions and de-

pends upon cleanliness, this precau-

S., M. D., Veterinarian Indiana Ex-

The horse's feet should be frequent

ly examined, if he is to be protected from such accidents as the picking up of nails, glass and strips of metal of various forms and sizes, says an ex- and first year. change. The frequency with which such accidents occur should cause in creased vigilance on the part of those that handle horses. If the horse steps on a nail, even though the head up, he may catch it in a part of the foot that forces it out of the rotten board in which it was previously held. The next step of the horse drives the head of the nail further into its resting place in the foot. The point of the foot that is most subject to such mishaps is the frog and the cleft just behind the frog. Not only metal but splinters of wood find their way into this vulnerable region and become the cause of pain to the horse, with subthe horse if the injury is such that he shows lameness, thus leading to an inof the cause. But a good many times the injury is not sufficiently great to cause a show of lameness, but it is great enough to cause pain to the poor beast, and that for days at a time. Frequently this is manifested by disinclination to rest the weight on this foot when in the stable. In motion the pain is not sufficient to preas usual. Such injuries are found for the first time when the horse has to be rushed. Humanity should lead us to frequently examine the feet to see that all things are in a normal condition.

In Behalr of Milch Goats. H. S. Homes Pegler, secretary of the British Goat Society, and author of the "Book of the Goat," says: France the subject of goats and tuber culosis has received more attention. Professor Nocard stated some seven or eight years since that out of 130,000 goats and kids brought to Paris for lette every spring, the meat inspectors feet long and provided with 200-horse of that city failed to discover a single power steam engines, which turn case of tuberculosis. He even added drum fastened on the deck.

that inoculation fails to introduce the chain comes in over the bow, passfatal bacillus into the system of the ing along in rollers to the goat, although I believe the statement has since been questioned; anyway. have been told by veterinary authorities in this country that attempts made in England have failed. Goats milk as a diet for children has many advantages over cows' milk, as I have often demonstrated, but this one great this, and having the opportunities and use of words: Among them is this: accommodation for goat-keeping. should not avail themselves of so simple and economical a means of at once providing their children with the most easily digestible and most nourishing of food, and safeguarding them from one of the greatest evils that civilization of the present day is sub-

ject to.

Growth of the Packing Industry. The steady growth in the meat packing industry is shown by the census reports. In 1850 the amount of capital invested in the meat packing business was \$3,482,500, which was then considered a very large sum. By the last census this investment had grown to \$189,198,264. there were 185 establishments in which meat packing was done; now there are 921. Half a century ago the labor was done by 3,276 employes: in 1900 the number employed was 68,534. Wages paid during the last year amounted to \$33,457,013 against \$1,231,536 fifty years before. The value of the finished products had increased from about \$4,000,000 to over \$785. 000,000. The number of establishments increased over that of half a century ago, but is less by 2,000 than it was ten years ago. This is due to the ab sorption of the little plants by the large packers.

The Mangosteen is the name of a copical fruit that is new to this part of the world and for which great things are predicted. It has been re-cently introduced into the West In-dies from Ceylon and Java. It is round and about the size of a small orange. Its juicy pulp is delicious is flavor and as white as snow. A few specimens have been sold in American cities this year and more are looked for. We doubt not that being a tropical fruit its cultivation will spread

The champion wrestler of Webb lity, Mo., is a blind man. Swarms of cockshafers are now troubling Norfolk, England, districts. A white mole has been trapped in an orchard at Weston, Lincolnshire

India rubber and gutta percha tr

Giraffes Cost Much. "Our last giraffe," said the manager of a Philadelphia zoo, "died in 1885, after a life here of ten years. Since then our collection has been wanting in this animal. Giraffes now cost \$5000 apiece. In 1874 we bought six, and they lived with us respectively five, eleven, nine, three and two years, method depends upon securing a large heart disease, another by a spinal volume of gas and maintaining it for trouble, and the remaining three by ailments of kind unknown to us" The

> An "I O U" in the Collection. singular incident is reported from Marlow, says the London The vicar was accosted at the flower show by a visitor, who inquired if he had found an I O U for a shilling plained that when he arrived at wor-ship on Sunday, he discovered that he had left his purse behind, and there upon made out the I O U, which he placed in the offertory bag

Crape on the Doors. Redfield M. Roach of Boston, the "Spotless Town" bard of sapolio fame, died at Montreal. Roach, it is dence when he suggested one day to rhyme could be more valuable than ever had been. He submitted samples, which at once took the public fancy, and in a comparatively short time his verses brought him a con tency. Roach was a graduate of Trin

Facts Condensed. There are 36,639 Wesleyans in the

British army and navy The gold fields of Western Australia are the largest in the world. They over 324,000 square miles. Fines of half a crown for keeping pet kangaroos have been imposed on two residents of Yarram, Victoria. London had 93-5 per cent of all the cases of glanders which occurred among horses last year in England. back the same up Tasmania's senior coroner and jus- facts of evidence. tice of the peace is Captain Edward Dumaresq, who is in his one hundred

IN A BAD WAY. Night after night with rest and sleep broken by urinary troubles. Painful passages, frequent calls of nature, retention, make the day as

miserable as the night. Man, woman or child with any wrong condition of the bladder and kindeys is in a bad way. Don't delay 'till dangerous Diabetes comes. Cure the trouble before it settles into Bright's Disease. Read how certain are the cures of

Doan's Kidney Pills and how they

John J. Scharschug, a retired farm er, residing at 474 Concord St., Aurora, Ill., says: "Three years ago I was a sufferer from backache and other kidney disorders, and for relative to the territory along its lines months exhausted all my knowledge of medicine in an endeavor to obtain and time has not diminished my estimation of this preparation. Not only did Doan's Kidney Pills cure me at him, what he did when he first came that time, but although over three and what measure of success has since years have elapsed there has not been rewarded his efforts. vent the horse putting his foot down a symptom of a recurrence of the trouble. I consider this preparation nor more than 1,000 words in length to be a wonderful kidney remedy and and will be used for the purpose of just as represented." A FREE TRIAL of this great Kid-

ney medicine which cured Mr. Scharschug will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

Moving Boats on the Elbe. A curious means of moving boats is employed on the river Eibe. A chain stomach. 290 miles long at the bottom of the stream, which is too swift to navigate slaughter at the shambles of La Vill in the usual way. The boats are 180 front in due time. around which it is wound three times The chain is then carried to the stern where it drops back into the water.

1500 tons. How Greeley Settled it. James C. Fernald, the lexicograph-r, has written a little pamphlet callvirtue transcends all others, and it is ed "Better Say," which contains many neighbor's alone. nconceivable that parents knowing examples of the correct and incorrect Better say: "The latest news is good." News, while plural in form, is lar in construction. Two friends at one time having a dispute on matter agreed t refer it to Greeley. As he was out of the city the question was telegraphed, "Are there any news?" Greeley promptly

The steamers tow five barges,

Some people delight in making li miserable for others. Love, like many other good things,

She was Persuaded to Try St. Jacob Oil, and All Pain Disappeared Immediately.

It is undoubtedly a fact beyond dis pute that the strongest advertising medium the proprietors have is that of people who recommend others to use St. Jacobs Oil. People who have them selves experienced a happy result which invariably follows the use of this great remedy, show their grati-

whom they know are similarly affected. This is the case of Margaret Lee. of 71 Brightfield road, Lee Green, Wis. "Having suffered from muscular rheumatism for years, and not receiving any benefit from various remedies, used St. Jacobs Oil; pain and sore ness removed at once; no return of rheumatism." St. Jacobs Oil is sold rheumatism." St. Jacobs Oil is sold which was almost universal in the in 25 cts. and 50 cts. sizes by all drug. Eighteenth century among persons of

tude by recommending it to

A calf with two tongues is now in the possession of a farmer at Rossert North Wales.

Acts Beneficially; Acts truly as a Laxative Syrup of Figs appeals to the cultured and the well-informed and to the healthy, because its com ponent parts are simple and wholesome and because it acts without disturbing the natural functions, as it is wholly free from every objectionabl quality or substance. In the process o

Acts Pleasantly:

Acts Gently:

manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicina virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative and to act most beneficially

To get its beneficial effects-buy the genuine-manufactured by the

For sale by all druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

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In Memory's vale many little flow

Whatever you say be prepared to ack the same up with uncontroverted

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

You cannot pay a young lady a much higher compliment than comparing er to an Elberta peach.

\$375 for Letters from Farmers.

The Rock Island System offers \$375. in cash and transportation for letters homa, Texas and New Mexico. Letters should deal with the writer's experiences since he settled in the ter ritory in question. They should tell now much money he brought with Letters should not be less than 300

advertising the South. For circular giving details. John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Man ager, Rock Island System, Chicago, Ill

If we sat down and folded our arms this old world would soon be a wilder ness.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the

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There is such a thing as being entirely too swift.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color more goods, per package, than others. Buy your own coal and let your

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The famous and original Tioga mineral wells; the wells that have made Tioga famous; a positive cure for rheumatism and similar diseases; elegant bath houses; trained attendants; competent medical staff; open the year round. For literature and rates call on or address The Tioga Mineral Wells Co., Tioga, Texas, box \$6.

There are moments when we wish we were invisible.

The Combination Oil Cure for Cancer who desire free books telling about the treatment, save time and expense by addressing the Southern Office-DR. D. M. BYE CO., P. O. Box 462, Dept. A, Dallas, Texas.

How fond some of us are of getting floor.

Last of the Snuff Takers.

"the last of the snufftakers." On

The venerable Senator Pettus, of

ate chamber is an ancient snuffbox-one for Republicans and one for Democrats. The boxes are a survival of old-time habit of snuff-taking, We should all take an active interest of the upbuilding of the community in which we live.

In the upbuilding of the community in which we live.

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that I was obliged to give up my posi-tion which was paying me \$100 per ion which was paying me \$100 month, and I came to the city for treatment, but after several months I was worse instead of better. I was advised of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure and I bought a bottle, and I am now so well that I shall return to take a bet ter position. My cure I regard as alnost miraculous. My wife was also suffering, and she has been taking your medicine for a short time, and is o much improved that she already regards a cure for her as certain. J. H. WRIGHT, Clarksdale, Miss.

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les at a It gives clothes back their newness. It is absolutely pure. It will not injure the Standard most delicate fabrics. he 5th For fine things and all s Diyena things use the best there at workis. Defiance Starch to cents for 16 ounces.

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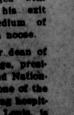
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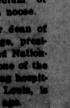
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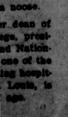
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Business Locals. pping bowls and chow chowers at Bargain Store.

Beauty, the best flour made. st received.

Clower's new jewelry, and watches. A new lot of just arrived and just the for this market.

son & Blair have just re-a car of sugar. They also ving purposes. See them.

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I. C. Wylie has bought the illiams place in the west part

s Flo McKillop has returned Wynne, Ark., and she says

lowe to Mr. Hundly from n county nk Barnhart came in from eed and spent a couple of

his week. . Barnhart intends to go to lad next week to see her

who is ill.

W. Kelley is putting up a nill and tank at the Catholic this week.

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dnesday from Young county end college here.

ant, spent Wednesday here

Panhandle capital. S. Davis, of Poneta, Ind., a e of J. H. Myers, spent

I days here this week.

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barbecue.

W. M. Hilderbrand and Clarendon, returned yesterday two weeks visit at her ers in Hale county.

nan named Coalbank, from Miami was in town Wednesith a load of fine onions, this year from the seed.

. Tipton, of the Hall County spent Wednesday in town.

me up with his Wise county to show him the best town Panhandle. . Skinner preached a fine \$1,920.

nary sermon last Sunday at a collection of \$114.70 was for state missions.

in this issue. Those desircourse of study in any *line do well to see him.

Collier came up Saturday stelline and spent several is uncle, they will feed a lot been made a public one.

rs at Estelline this winter.

Warlick, of Childress, this purchased through R. M. two sections of land from bs ten miles north of town. arlick will live here in town.

R. Claunch has been seriouse past few days. His son, s been bed fast with typhoid covery. o long is slowly convalescing. mily has been sorely afflicted ckness this summer.

Tipton, of Park Springs, ounty arrived here Wednes-l is looking for a farm for He is pleased with the count it is hard to find a farm house on it for rent.

Walsh, manager of the ay. It is 3½ months old, a Call and see him in his new quarters. he San Antonio fair.

Call on Jackson & Blair for slip-

School and college text books and school supplies of all kinds for sale at J. D. Stocking's.

Fat cattle and hogs will find

A few copies of "A Speckled Bird," Mrs. Evans Wilson's latest book that is all the rage now, for sale at Bargain Store.

Walter Hall intends to move to Amarillo about Nov. 1.

Miss Lily Blake writes from Houston that the weather there is very warm and the mosquitos and chiggers are numerous.

J. G. Frame brought in the first bale of cotton this year and Mr. on Jackson & Blair for Gray, of Gray county the next two. The gin is being put in thorough working order and the cotton will be ginned out today.

G. P. Albright, of Childress county, formerly a druggist in Childress, arrived here Wednesday and is spending a week with us. ruit jars to go with it for His health has been poorly for some time and no doubt he will be benefitted while here. He is favorably impressed with our town and thinks this the very best point for the location of the Panhandle Baptist college. He also thinks that the majority of the Baptists south of here favors Clarendon for its

Wylie has sold his place their big feed crops. He says that mals two were killed-one ran Clarendon to Memphis along the railroad, the road through his place will be closed, it never having been a legal public road, and the frequent leaving of the gates open and the annoyance of hunters in his considerable trouble.

We note in the Register that C. J. Spittal of Clarendon, one of our ranchmen, has disposed of his en-H. Cowser has hauled several tire cattle holdings and will shortly orse loads of sweet potatoes embark in the automobile transfer business on the plains. Canyon oung man named Price came City will be headquarters.

The Clarendon band made its first public appearance last Saturward Simpkins, the Alanreed day and a large number of people were on the street to hear the members with their new instruments. Their performance was an agreeable surprise and drew out favorable comment on every side. The leader, Prof. Terrill, says he U. Collins, of Fisher county, only intended at the start for them this week. pasturing some cattle with to play three pieces, but the crowd ewis, is spending this week seemed so well pleased he had them play two more. They were heartily applauded, and deservedly so. for building purposes. Mr. Bart- new brick buildings in Amarillo. are and Dr. Ramage went They will likely give a concert lett has been in this part of the o Lefors yesterday to attend about Thanksgiving, and we think Panhandle only a short time and is \$800 instruments which we underthe public is appreciative enough to give them a very liberal patronage.

\$40 machine actually given away by the Bargain Store. Ask about it or read the papers.

Land Transfers.

C. L., I. and A. Co., to D. L. McClelland 440 acres north of old Clarendon, consideration \$1,540.

M. W. Hayes to W. R. Silvey lots 7 and 8 in block 154 for \$300. J. L. Smedes to W. E. Reeves lots 9 and 10 in block 89 for \$700. M. C. and T. S. Bugbee to S. E.

Atterberry sec. 133 in block E, Clarendon College to W. F. ptist church, at the close of Harding lot 21, block 21, \$100.

C. L., I. and A. Co. to W. J. Parsons sec. 11 in block C3, \$1,560. J. U. Frazier to A. H. Cowser II. nternational Correspondence w. qr. sec. 66 in block 21, \$500. T. S. Bugbee to E. C. Phillips sec. 134, block E, \$1,600.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that after Nov. 1 the road now running through my place, will be closed, at home. In partnership as the road along the railroad has

J. O. KING. Reward for Cattle. A red cow, no white except bush of tail, brand JH connected, twice on

right hip, crop 1, overbit v. One red 2-year-old heifer, one spotted 2year-old heifer, one roan yearling steer, bush of tail off, all same mark and brand of cow. Reward for recovery or information leading to re-J. M. HILL.

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from a trip to Hereford, and Channing in behalf of lidscy for district attorney. A 13 room house, best location in

For Sale, Ladies Wheel.

Speaking for District Attorney

The following note is from Atfor the office of District Attorney have decided to change the date for the speaking in Clarendon, from ready sale at Bob Troup's meat the 29th to the 31st, owing to the on ticket. fact that some of them can not be there on the 29th.

Dr. Westbrook reports a girl For District Judge, 47th District. born to Mr. and Mrs. Rippetoe,

An interesting meeting has been going on all week at the Methodist

Rev. Robison, of Memphis, spent a few days here the first of the week in the Methodist revival.

Mrs. Leonard, of Childress, has For County Tax Assessor. been visiting in Clarendon this week, part of the time a guest of the Mundy family.

Dr. Ramage, D. D., professor of philosophy in the Episcopal University of the South at Sewanee. Tenn., and his wife are in Clarendon to remain for awhile for the benefit of the doctor's health. They everything that is good to eat. You have rooms at Judge White's.

Col. Goodnight shipped two buffalo, two elk and some fine sheep to San Antonio Wednesday. They were bought to put in a park there few buffalo that have been hereto- at 5 p. m., in the Baker tank. fore sold, brought \$500 each. A vicinity are very busy putting up rounding up and loading the ani- teacher. heated it died.

Boydston Briefs.

thought I would let you hear from siderably.

as well as grain.

Will James, after having spent R. J. Hill, of Alanreed, is spendthree months in Montana, has re- ing a few days at Witt, Ok. turned and is visiting his parents and other relatives of this place.

Miss Beulah Angel, who is teaching school in Carson, is visiting her hotel in the city of Alanreed. parents and reports school work pleasant.

Mrs. Mary Boydston is visiting for the benefit of the school. her daughter in Armstrong county

Mrs. Ella Angel was shopping in Clarendon this week.

Mr. Bartlett has received lumber

Johnson county, is erecting a fine that in its band it certainly ought

The Mifflin school opened last Monday with Miss Ola James teacher. Attendance very good was brief. The court opened Monand prospects for the school are

Mrs. Reeves, mother of Misses Bartlett, and daughter, left this morning for her home in Young county, after spending the summer

There are a number of cases of jury found no bills.—Miami Chief. whooping cough in this vicinity but it is hoped that it will not

There is some improving being done down at Jericho. No doubt it will make a thriving business town at some future date.

Mr. Abe Cole returned from weeks visit in Johnson county and reports people doing as well as could be expected after such a drouth as Clarendon district preached the dedhas prevailed over that part of the icatory sermon for the new Metho-

next third Sunday. Come every- large.-Hesperian. body for you will hear a good ser-

Berry James was shopping in Clarendon this week.

and almost demolished his new

Alanreed last Saturday.

Harris'. Dinner on the ground. there is nothing as good." They report a pleasant time and a H. D. Ramsey's. windy drive. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boydston

were visiting Mr. Cole's family last REPORTER.

Farmers and stock raisers with fat hogs for sale call and see the Cold Storage Market.

Brumley's saloon last Saturday prompt relief. "It goes right to the between John Longace and Ole Atkison. Atkison was struck C. R. Smith, Propr. Smith House, above the eye with a beer bottle Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have and for several days his condition used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my of copies of the Scientific American, was serious, though he is said to be recovering now. Longace was placed in jail, but was released on a place

ANNOUNCEMENT FEES. Our price for candidate's announce-ents will be the same as heretofore:

Candidates' Announcements.

IRA WEBSTER. H. H. WALLACE. For County Judge.

J. H. O'NEALL. B. H. WHITE. For Sheriff and Tax Collector: A. W. McLEAN, L. C. BEVERLY. J. T. SIMS.

For County and District Clerk. GEO. F. MORGAN.

F. A. DUBBS, G. W. BAKER. For County Treasurer.

J. M. CLOWER. H. D. RAMSEY For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2. J. D. JEFFERIES.

are cordially invited to call. Whitefish Locals.

DUSTRIAL WEST Correspondence

few were shipped to the National at Whitefish Monday which we Lord give us grace and tolerance J. O. King was a caller this Vellowstone Park also by "Buffalo" trust will be a successful term, to strive in love to excel in all good morning and says the people in his Jones and Col. Goodnight. In believing Miss Ward to be a good works.—Panhandle Baptist.

now there is a public road from against the fence and broke its attending college at Clarendon, which she pays 35c daily for their Local Surgeon F. W. & D. R'y. neck and another became so over- visited her parents and friends keeping. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Clower was among his friends on Whitefish Saturday and Sunday. While driving across

us. Prosperity seems to have Mr. W. W. Suggs went to Clarseized the farmers and they have endon Friday and returning home been too busy to let any one know next day discovered something about their affairs. The farmers wrong with his horse. He stopped have been very busy putting up at Mrs. Wallace's where the horse their large crops, hay of all kinds died in a few minutes with some thing like blind staggers.

The Alanreed school building is

nearing completion. Mr. Mangum is building a new

Mr. Reed, of lower Whitefish, has moved his family to Alanreed

Every one has heard about the machine at Bargain Store. You may get it.

The Clarendon band has a set of going about his improving at once. stand were presented by the town. Mr. Cole, who moved out from Where a town shows interest like

County District Court at Mobeetie day and finished up Wednesday. Only one case was tried and that was against some negro contractors on the Choctaw road and these were acquitted on a charge of selling whisky without a license and keeping a disorderly house. The grand

Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the Headquarters at W. P. Blake's, Clarfirst symptoms of worms, and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge. It is the childrens' best tonic. It Seerere recererere gets digestion at work so that their food does them good, and they grow up healthy and strong. 25c at H.

D. Ramsey's. Presiding Elder Hardy of the dist church building at Floydada Preaching at Mifflin school house last Sunday. The attendance was

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Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms Mr. B. F. Hamilton's team be- may be followed by violent headache, came frightened while the boys high fever, extreme nervousness, a were gathering corn last Friday condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. J. Rawlings was shopping in A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great Mr. Berry James and sisters, medicine, Herbine, for several years. Misses Ola, Martha and Nancy, chills and fever, headache, billious-There is notning better for malaria. attended church up at Mr. J. H. ness, and for a blood-purifying tonic

> An anti-saloon league has been organized in Amarillo and a "rough house" will be made of the blind

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> Oklahoma has 254 convicts in Miss Della McCracken, who is the Lansing, Kas., penitantiary,

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shool 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday

sight. B. Y. P. U. 4 p. m. every Sunday.

M. E. South, services every Sunday.—Rev. J.

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t4 p. m. every Sunday.

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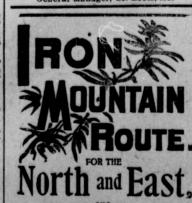
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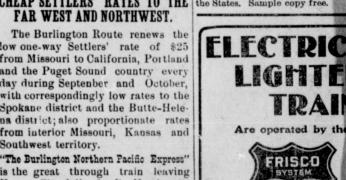
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