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Wants Free Pass Prohibition. Denies There is A Lumber Trust.

any Federal Court any free pass or law. transportation or anything of value. President G. W. Owens of Oak to admit that it was being 'stran- a lumber trust exists. gled" in that body and that the These candidates are Monta J. of the seriousness of the situation."

not one of partisanship, for it concerned both Democrats and Republicans alike. He cited Pennsylvania as having a law prohibiting the issuance of the free passes to its legislators, but it was a notorious fact that the law was a dead letter. He then called the attention of the House to Democratic Texas, stating that in the last four Legislatures anti-pass bills were up, but were defeated by members of the Senate and House, because their pockets were loaded with passes. He believed that the time had come when the House of Representatives should go on record against the pernicious pass system.

Yoakum After the Denver.

Herald, the B. F. Yoakum syndicate is planning a great new through short line between the great lakes

Congressman Randell, of Sher- Texas lumbermen were in the man, addressed his fellow members twentieth annual meeting of their in the House Tuesday on his bill association at San Antonio this prohibiting railroads, telegraph, week. For the first time the meettelephone, steamship or express ings were not secret and members companies from giving to any mem- were busy declaring there is no ber of Congress or any Judge of combination or violation of the

He said he had hoped for a favor- Cliff, says the lumbermen will enable report on the measure from the compass the defeat of those candi-Judiciary Committee, but he had dates for Governor who charge that

Speaker had refused him considera- Moore and O. B. Colquitt. Mr. tion. He called attention to the Owens said: "I deny the charges magnitude of the free pass evil, and that have been made that the lumcalled upon the members of the bermen of Texas are in a trust. House to 'awake to a realization There never was a more lawful organization than the Texas Lumber-Mr. Randell said the subject was men's Association."

Cheap Rates to Texas Again.

Mr. Hilton, of the Frisco road says that at a meeting in Chicago Monday, the Rock Island Frisco lines submitted a proposition · to make round trip rates of 75 per cent of the one-way rate, with maximum of \$25 from Chicago and \$20 from St. Louis and Kansas City to all Southwestern territory. Some objection was raised to this basis. Notice has been filed by Mr. Schastian making it effective for both lines' tickets to be sold on regular homeseekers' dates up and including November. Limit of thirty days will be granted to all Texas points. This program of rates is part of the Rock Island Frisco lines' According to the Chicago Record. plan for development of new lines in South Texas.

Conserve The Moisture.

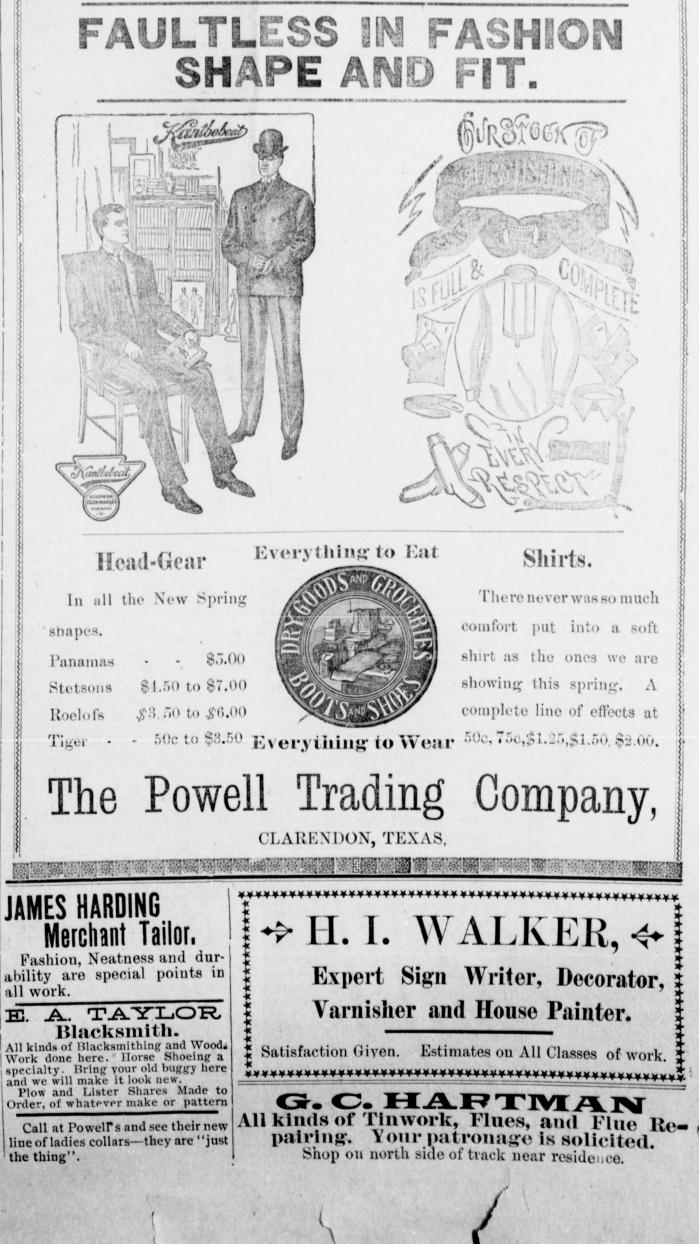
and the City of Mexico and a new son will be, wet or dry. It is There is no knowing what a seasystem of roads that will connect always changing. We know the Denver with the gulf, and also future only by what the past has place the gulf territory in touch been. The chances are that in the with the Orient through the North localities where there has been two or three seasons of excessive mois-Pacific ports and at the same time ture that it will get back to normal. draw the products of the West, or even the opposite extreme. Northwest and Southwest through Except on farms where the soil is very retentive and not properly The new Chicago-City of Mexico drained, it is always safe to save moisture for fear that it will be When the snow melts and spring shortest existing route. In fact, rains seem to soak the ground there will be two routes between many feet deep it is almost imthe great lakes and the City of possible to get some farmers to see Mexico-one by way of St. Louis July or August, when the crops that there ever will be a time, inand New Orleans, Galveston and will wither and the ground crack Brownsville, and the other by way open. The way to check out of Kansas City, Fort Worth, Browns- moisture from the bank next sumville and the National of Mexico. mer is to check it getting out when The two railroad events which keep the fields worked mellow and spring comes. Plow early and have disclosed the magnitude of moisture cannot evaporate as fast tions for the purchase by the Yoa- It has been estimated that an oat kum syndicate of the Colorado & Southern and the purchase by the National lines of Maximum for the fourth of the construction National lines of Mexico of the inches, potatoes uses 422 tons or Hidalgo & Northeastern. The 3.73 inches and red clover 452 tons former extends from Fort Collins, or 4 inches of water to produce one Col., southeasterly through Denver ton of dry matter. That is to say that so much fall plowed land held to Fort Worth in connection with nearly 2.5 per cent more water the Fort Worth & Denver road. than unplowed land adjacent, the The latter runs from the City of test being taken in the spring. Mexico north and east to Pachuca, Neither field had received any culsixty-nine miles. The Hidalgo tivation up to May 14. This means that about six pounds of water per line was purchased recently by the square foot had silently and unno-National lines of Mexico, and will ticably left the unplowed field. In be extended by the National rail-road of Mexico to Tuxpan, on the were lost. If the fall plowed field coast in the state of Vera Cruz, and from thence on along the gulf coast to Tompico and Matematication continued until May 14, the difference would have to Tampico and Matamoros on the been a great deal more than thirteen Mexican side of the Rio Grande. tons of water per acre between the At this point a bridge will replace fall plowed and the unplowed fields. When early spring plowing is compared with late plowing, a similar difference is seen in the water J. A. Bailey, director, of the content of the soil .- Neb. Inde-

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We have them in all the new styles in both Double and Singlebreasted, Grays and Blue Serge are leaders.

Smarter Garments have never before been put together than those we present for Spring and Summer wear.

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the gulf ports.

line will be at least 600 miles—pos- short next summer. sibly 800 miles-shorter than the

the Yoakum plans are the negotia- as when left unplowed. the antiquated ferry between Matamoros and Brownsville, Tex.

Barnum-Bailey shows, is dead in pendent. New York, at the age of 59.

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE. the thing".

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CLARENDON, TEX., APR. 14 1906.

ENROLLING CLERK ROBINSON is not the only man who is raking up old Adam's excuse. Elijah II. of Zion notoriety, is laying all his troubles to "the woman thou gavest me," too.

ment that there are no rich men in of a number of anarchists from Italy the penitentiary. This may be The city of Baltimore, it is stated true, but a good many have spent is becoming an anarchistic center. fortunes to keep out, besides this is no argument that there should not be.

THE insanity dodge in committing crime is about worn threadbare home, landed in Chicago Tuesday and other such excuses have run and instead of going direct to Zion their course, so a Missouri man City he proceeded immediately to claims to be a somnambulist and the Auditorium Annex in Chicago. says he must have been asleep when After a long consultation with his he stole a horse.

OVER in Oklahoma they are always doing something sensational. At Altus this week Hausel John son, aged 6, organized a wild west show among the neighbor boys. Young Johnson secured a shotgun, pany, was arrested on the charge withdrew the shot from the shells, of embezzling \$20,000 from the leaving only the powder and wads, company Wecnesday. The arrest and then invited Hatton McMahon, another boy, to shoot him. This Embry, the largest stockholder of McMahon did, the load tearing a hole throught Johnson's leg an inch age was discovered two weeks ago. in diameter.

Some men can very adroitly argue for a thing they do not want, as did Warning Negroes and Whites. Senator Elkins, who is the representative of great railroad interests gone by the 10th of this month out in the country in the Sepate of the country. last week in opposition to the pending railroad rate bill. Mr. Elkins keep Mr. Nigger here, for \$25 declared that his interests as a shipper are ten times as great as they are as a railroad man and that he your part may cost you some trouble, spoke against the bill as a shipper so look out!" rather than as a railroader. He declared that the pending bill is of different parts of Anson, Tex., Sundoubtful constitutionality and that day morning, two of which were it does not go far enough. He pro- posted up in the court house yard, posed a bill of his own making over county offices. which he declared embodies the wishes of the people which he de-

Influx of Anarchists.

According to official information received at Washington Wednesday, Italian anarchists are arriving in the United States in great numbers at both Pacific and Atlantic seaports. Diplomatic representatives of the Italian government have positive information to this effect and have brought the matter to the attention of the United States through representatives at San Francisco and Baltimore.

The immigration officials have A MILLIONAIRE makes the argu- been advised of the recent landing

Dowie Cooled Down.

John Alexander Dowie, the Zion apostle, who was to pour out his wrath on his enemies on arriving legal advisers Dowie said that it might be several days before he

sees fit to enter the city which he founded.

Edward Blackburn, treasurer of the Wichita, Kas., Stockyards comwas made at the instance of Talton the company. The alleged short-Blackburn is a cousin of ex-Gov-

ernor Blackburn of Kentucky.

"Mr. Nigger, you want to be "Mr. White Man, don't try to

worth of Johnson grass seed will set several farms in grass. Noise on

The above notices were found in

R. A. Harris and Ethel Chappel, Lipe. students of the college left Thursday night for their home at Altus, Ok.

Easter Hats.

Come carly and see my large and handsome stock.

Perhaps the most noted manufacturer of stylish Ladies Hats in America is "Fisk" of Chicago. The "Gage" hats are a world's standard, while The Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., of St. Louis took the Gold Medal at the World's Fair. I have a handsome assortment of the most stylish models from all THREE of these greatest American designers. Every variety, style and

price.

If it is the correct thing, I have it.

MRS. A. M. BEVILLE.

County Sunday School Convention. The following is the program of the Donley County Sunday School Convention to be held at the Presbyterian church at Clarendon, May 6. 1906

Call to order-President of Convention.

Invocation-Rev. Dickey of Clarendon.

Song "What Do I Need in my Sunday School Work?"-Rev. E. Dubbs, A M. Beville, W. H. Cooke, Clarendon, Bro. Wommack, Lelia. Song.

"The Primary Teacher, Qualification and Preparation,"-Miss Gabie Betts, Mrs. Dr. Gray, Clarendon; W. M. Caviness. Prof. H. M. Pile, Rowe.

NOON.

Song. Call to order 1:30 p. m.-Busi ness meeting. Song.

Sunday School "Organized Work."-W. A. Edwards, Amarillo.

"How to Make A Convention Effective After it Closes,"-Judge . H. O'Neall, Dr. Burkbead, Clarendon; G. A. Oller, Bray; C. D. Akers, Giles. Song.

Benediction-E. Dubbs.

Jacks for Sale. Two good jacks, one Spanish, and one Mammoth for sale or trade. See Stockett & McCrae or A. V.

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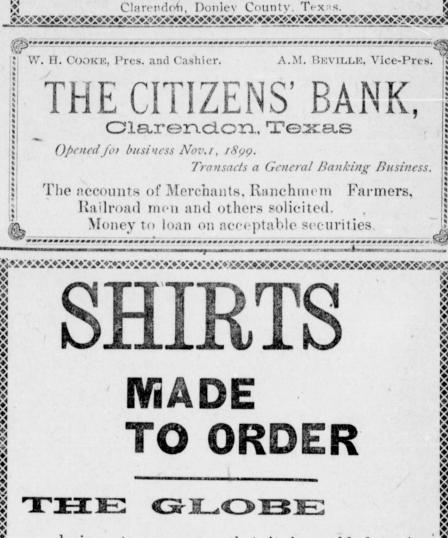


We have sold more land to farmers than any firm in the Panhandle and now have hunareds of customers who want homes in this country. We make a specialty of selling out large tract and have the ability of handling any proposition that may be offered us. If your property is reasonable in price we can sell it and will come and inspect same. We would be pleased to have any size tract listed with us, which we will give the sale of same our prompt and special attention,

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We have any amount of improved and unimproved lands for sale in the Panhandle country. Unimproved lands in most any size tracts on reasonable terms. If you want to buy or have any thing to sell figure with us. All letters and questions regarded as favors.

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WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO GIVE

sires substituted for the Hepburn bill. Mr. Elkins is not being hurt much as a shipper when the freights he pays goes back to him as dividends on railroad stock.

Reed Smoot were begun Thursday before the senate committee on privileges and elections, after an inquiry extending over three years into his right to retain his seat. Former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle opened for the Protestants. He will be followed by A. S. Worthington of the counsel for Mr. Smoot.

In old English times, when a man tried to evade the process of country. law, like Rockefeller and others are doing, they were declared outlaws, their property confiscated to the state and a price put on their heads. Wonder how that would act today? Such men are public enemies and would be so declared if the government were not composed of their pals and confederates. Notice the plea that the packers are putting up, that they gave evidence "under promise of immunity." When the poor are sweated and forced to confess, the confession is used against them. But the poor are the pawns of law and don't amount to much except to give the officers fees for prosecuting. Strange land!-Ex.

A Fort Worth reporter thinks the road will soon be completed between Amarillo and Tucumcari.

Those back of the railroad project from Manguin to Quanah report little encouragement and the surveyors have been called in.

The new city officers have qualified and are as follows: Mayor, I. W. Carhart, Sr., Aldermen, H. W. Arguments in the case of Senator Taylor, J. D. Stocking, J. S. Fleming, W. H. Cooke and John Clark. No one qual.fied for Marshal. This makes a good board of officers. A State Bank has been organized at Rowe, with W. E. Reeves, Pres.;

Nat Smith, Vice-Pres.; S, B. Danials, of Mutual, Ok., Cashier. A house will be built, furnished, and a charter obtained at once. This will be a big addition to that enterprising town and surrounding

We publish this week the program of the Donley County Sunday school convention to be held here May 6. The date of the district convention, a program of which was published in this paper, has been changed to a later time so as not to conflict. The announcement Undivided profits, less exof time to be held at Bray will be given in the CHRONICLE.

The price of riding on trains has been reduced to 2 cents per mile by the Ohio legislature. Texas people may get cheaper rates after awhile, but the anti-free pass law will have to come first. Last year 100,047,-089 miles were ridden by "free passers" on Texas roads-something over three million dollars' worth for the privileged classes.-Honey Grove Signal.

'STAY' HAT BOXES.

The patent "Stay" Hat Boxes, that are stiff and stand-not the flimsy kind. One goes free with every Easter Hat. MRS. A. M. BEVILLE.

the close of business, Apr. 6, 1906. **RESOURCES:** Loans and discounts \$153,030 65 Overdrafts, secured and un-1,872 14 secured, U.S. Bonds to secure circula'n 25,000 00 Premiums on U.S. Bonds Banking house, furniture and 7000 00 fixtures Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents) 41,054 94 Due from State Banks and Bankers Due from approved reserve 51,625 40 agents Notes of other National Banks. 2,500 00 Practional paper currency, nickels, and cents LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: Specie \$ 17,941 70 Tender egal Notes 3,605 00 21,546 70

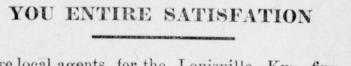
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation 1,250 00 Other resources 32 40 Total \$305,709 34 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$50,000 00 Surplus fund 10,000 00 penses and taxes paid 11,676 18 National Bank notes out-

standing 24,500 00 Individual deposits subject to check 203,533 73 Demand certificates of deposit - - -Cashier's checks outstanding 2,684 60 3,063 33 Reserved for Taxes 251 50

Total \$305,709 34 State of Texas, county of Donley, ss: I, W. H. Patrick, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

of my knowledge and belief. W. H. PATRICK, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, 1906. A. M. BEVILLE, Notary Bablic

Correct—Attest: H. W. TAYLOR, RICHARD WALSH, Notary Public. JNO. A. THATCHER, Directors



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Enterprise Meat Market, A Good Quality of Beef, Pork, and Market Supplies. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Will pay you highest cash price for your Poultry. Main St. A. H. COWSAR, Proprietor. Phone 33.

TIME TABLE

ort " orth & Denver City Railway. NORTH BOUND.

No. 7. Passenger and Express...... 6:25 a, m SOUTH BOUND.

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered nut. Transient notices and job work are cash, other bills on first of month.

Business Locals.

Get your plow harness from Rutherford.

Fresh garden seeds and onion sets at Stocking's.

A fine lot of Cherry Trees for sale by Egerton & Sons at only 25c. each.

Go to the Globe to get your tailor-made shirts-the best and 200 samples to select from.

When you want Plumbing or Mill repairing call on Preston at his shop near the Blake house.

For fashionable, nobby ladies' suits, see Powell's sample suits. They are of the best material, latest fashion and you get them in one week from date of order.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Phone us the news-83-2 rings

Mrs. A. Phillips returned from a two weeks visit at Memphis Thursday.

Rev. Bearden will fill his regular appointments at the Christian church by car load. tomorrow.

D. P. Ross has made considerable repairs and improvements on his home place.

J. H. O'Neall has considerably improved the Stockett place he recently purchased.

A message from the weather bureau, New Orleans, last night says "Frost Saturday morning."

Mayor Del W. Harrington and wife, of Dalhart, spent last Sunday visiting relatives and friends in the homa have located here. city.

J. B. Anthony has ordered a cement block machine and will use it Giles Wednesday. first to make material for a house Rev. Doak here Sunday.

Fresh garden seeds and onion sets at Stocking's. A variety of Fresh Vegetables at the Enterprise Market. Episcopal Church. Easter day, morning, 11 o'clock, Processional, "Welcome Happy Morn-Easter Anthem, "Christ Our Passver.

For Saddles and Harness go to

Rutherford's.

Te Deum and Jubilate Deo. Kyrie, Mendelsohn. Sursum Corda and Sanctus, Camidge. Agnus Dei, Gounod. Gloria in Excelsis. Sevenfold Amen, Stainer. Recessional "XI The Lord is Risen Today." Evening, 7:30 o'clock: Choral Evensong. Special Anthem, "Christ is Risen." The Easter Sermon.

All cordially invited. H. C. GOODMAN, Rector.

Baptist Church.

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday. He earnestly invites every member to be present. We will wait before the Lord for directions, asking to be led by his spirit in doing great things in His kingdom

All our friends are cordially invited to worship with us. No Easter show to be held. Just an humble, worshiping service.

WILSON C. ROGERS, Pastor.

The bad weather has somewhat interfered with the Naylor meeting this week, but it will go on over Sunday, with dinner on the ground that day.

Go to L. L. Cantelou for your coal, salt and brick. Sell at retail or

Rowe.

CHRONICLE Correspondence Earnest Preskitt and Roy McGee have a case of the measles.

S. S. Montgomery of Memphis, was in Rowe Tuesday on business. Mr. Rushing of Newlin is visit

ing friends here this week. Capt. E. E. McGee's new residence is completed and is quite a credit to Rowe.

A. R. Guill has rented the Rowe Hotel and took possession Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Okla

P. C. Johnson of Giles was in town Monday.

Lee Blair made a business trip to Rev. Doak filled his appointment

Rates for county, district and state \$10; precinct, \$5, cash in advance. For State Senator, 29th District. JNO. W. VEALE. For District Judge, 47th District. HON. J. N. BROWNING. IRA WEBSTER. For County and District Clerk C. A. BURTON.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

or Sheriff and Tax Collector. J. T. PATMAN. For County, Treasurer. J. M. CLOWER

What Will You Do Next?

Is the question confronting most of those who are now in the public school or literary colleges. If you are about through with your literary education, you are about ready to step into the busi ness world to fight the battles for financial success. Don't venture out untrained and rup the risk of failure, when you can, by spending a few months time in a first class commercial college, equip yourself with a business training that will enable you to study financial affairs intelligently, to handle all commercial and legal papers successfully, and if you have not the money to invest in a business of your own, it, will enable you to go into some first class office as bookkeeper or stenographer at a good salary, receiving the advantage of the experience of the head of the firm and not only securing the knowledge necessary to succeed when entering into business for yourself. Young ladies should secure a commercial training, so that they may be able to make an honorable living for themselves. or be able, in case property is left them, to take care of it in a business like manner. The financial success achieved by one in any profession is due to his business training.

Since at business we must make our living, why not make success more certain by spending a few months in the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, the great Commercial school that is preparing and placing annually, hundreds of young men and women in responsible positions paying many times the salary they were previously earning. Write for free catalogue giving full particulars.

FRUIT AND LOCUST TREES. L. K. Egerton & Sons, of the Panhandle Nurseries, have 1/2 million black locust trees at \$1.50 per 1000 up. Also a fine line of berries, grapes, ornamental shrubs of every description-all grown here in this



to inform you that our car of Henney Beauties has just been unloaded and they are as good as the best. Come and look at them.

To possess one of these Buggies means peace at home.

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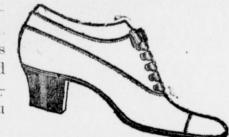
Staple and Fancy Groceries.

New arrivlas of Groceries keeps the stock Fresh

Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes, both Irish and sweet.

Fresh Garden Seed in Bulk and in packages,

If not call on J. H. Rathjen, the Leading Shoe Man. He has a snappy line of shoes and oxfords and will be glad to show you his Easter slippers. See them before you buy.







CHRONICLE Correspondence Romey Derrick returned to Giles after two weeks stay at Fort Worth in attendance on his brother, Char-

ley, who was operated on for appendicitis. Messrs. Willingham, Mickle and Watt shipped a car of cotton to Houston last week. There have

been several car loads of cotton shipped from Giles this season. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Curtis re-

turned to their home in Amarillo with friends around Giles.

Mrs. Sue Price, aunt of T. P. Shelton, returned to her home in Fort Worth on the 5th, after several weeks visit with relatives in Rowe and Giles.

Clay Perkins, who has been working for P. C. Johnson, was called home on the 30th on account of the serious illness of his father, but failed to get there in time to see him alive. Clay has the sympathy of his many friends around Giles in his bereavement.

The farmers around Giles are plenty of moisture in the ground arm. and everything seems to predict another bountiful crop this year.

see the base ball game between out of town. Memphis and Giles teams, the game tallyed 16 to 6 in favor of Giles.

The hills and valleys around Giles are beginning to look green and cattle are looking well.

Mrs. Mevis returned from a weeks visit at Dallas and Ft.Worth the first of last week.

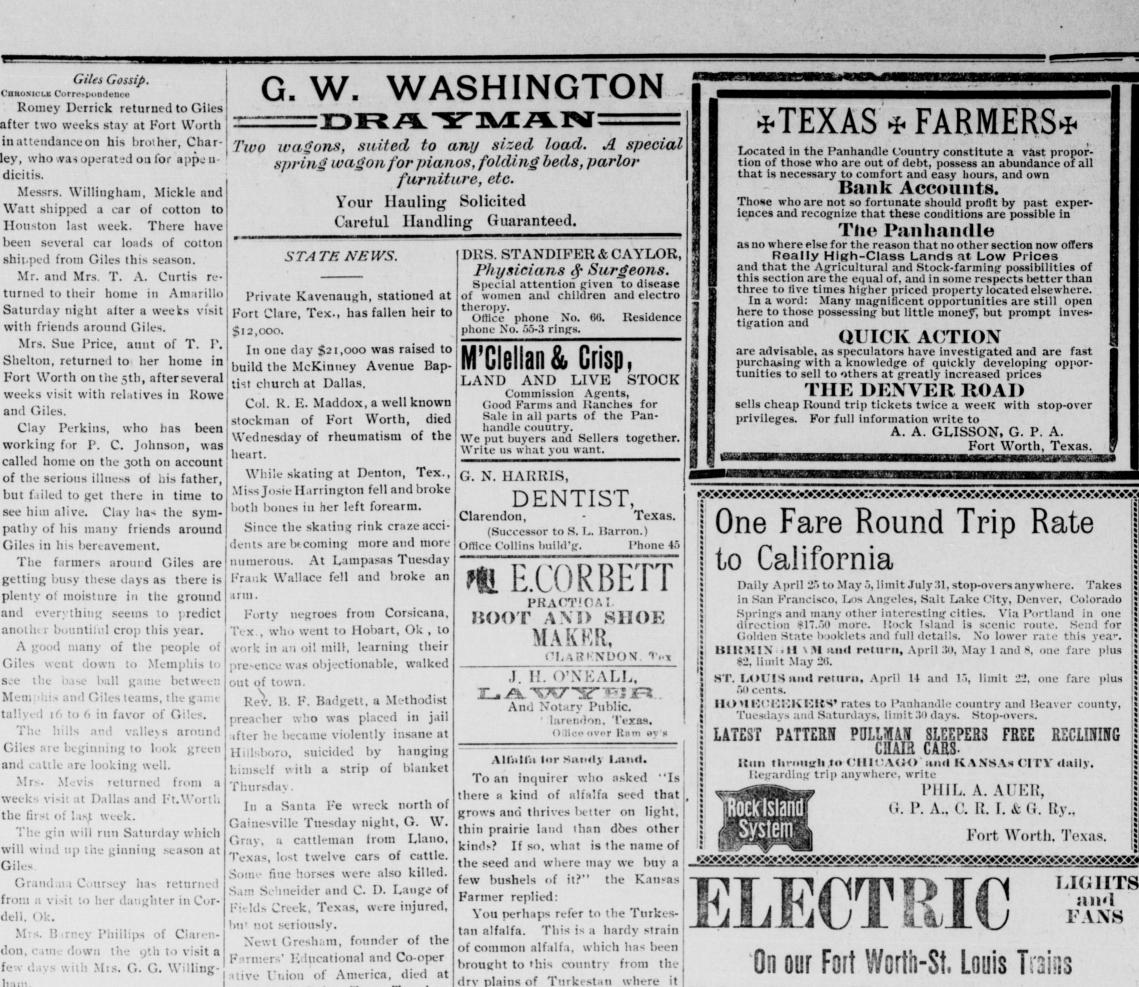
The gin will run Saturday which will wind up the ginning season at Giles

Grandma Coursey has returned from a visit to her daughter in Cordell, Ok.

Mrs. Barney Phillips of Clarendon, came down the 9th to visit a few days with Mrs. G. G. Willingham.

Will Lewis came down from Clarendon Monday and went out to the diamond tail ranch to look after his cattle.

Mr. Dillon's bridge gang came in the oth and will repair the railroad bridges around Giles.



Dick Adams, 6 years old living test held in Fort Worth April 6 by near Rainey, Ok., while sucking the Texas Intercollegiate Prohibiwater through a rubber hose from tion Association, was one of five of it three years ago along-side a lot a tank where his father had placed contestants, and awarded the first of common alfalfa, but the Turkessome minnows, drew a fish two and prize of \$60. He will represent tan alfalfa does not grow so rank one-half inches long into his throat. the Texas association in the Middle Physicians were summoned and West contest, to be held at Lincoln, succeeded in extracting the fish, Neb. although it was necessary for them to pull it in two before it could be gotten out.

At Tulsa, I. T., W. F. Norman, a real estate agent, shot himself to ing them can swear it on a stack of death.

Fort Worth Market. Prices Thursday were: Steers from \$3.00 to \$3.95 Cows from \$1.90 to \$3.55 Calves from \$2.35 to \$4.60 Hogs \$5.00 to \$6.40.

BLACK LOCUSTS FOR SALE. I have more than 100,000 Black Locust for sale.

Parties wanting same would do well to see me before buying. See me at the old Claunch place

C. F. HEFNER, Clarendon, Texas.

Scholarship For Sale,

We have an unlimited \$40 scholar. ship for sale, bookkeeping, shorthand, or telegraphy, in the Tyler would do it. The pass closes his Commercial college. If you want to fit yourself for competent business or want a good salary, we will give you a good chance to but in ten would knock a railroad man- ly recommended for growing on this or earn it in work.

Trees, Best Trees.

I am here for business for the next 30 days, and will give you bargains in desirable trees. See me at Shepherd's hotel. General variety of everything in trees or shrubs. W. R. CLAUNCH.

Old newspapers cheap at this office. Only 15 cts per 100.

O. E. Bryan, representative of western Kansas and the northern Baylor University, who took first honors at the State oratorical con-

his home in Point, Tex., Tuesday.

Mr. Gresham was forty-five years

old, and is survived by a widow

and four children. The cause of

his death was appendicitis.

Newspapers can discuss all they want to-men can talk it until their

tongues become tired-officials hold-Bibles as high as a courthouse, and yet it does not change the truth of the proposition that a railroad pass than money. Railroad managers know this and that is why they give them. Some officials, it is true, holding annual passes on rail-

roads would never for a moment do anything in violation of their obligation to the public in their official comes to speaking out boldly a truthful, righteous sentiment to

forestall the encroachments of railroads on the rights of the public, we have never seen one yet that mouth to the world and he is unconsciously bought. Nine officials

ager or a tax commissioner down sandy land.-Ex. who would offer him money enough to pay his fare over the road, and yet they accept a pass and go on

smiling in the glory of its possession.-The Lantern.

The devil usually applauds the man who roars at him in prayer meeting.

part of the United States. Possibly also it may succeed better than common alfalfa on thin land in southern Kansas. We sowed a plot and has not yielded quite so well as common alfalfa. The trial was made on our upland soil, land rather

has been growing for perhaps a

century. Apparently this variety

is somewhat hardier than the com-

mon alfalfa grown here, and may

be better adapted for growing in

poor in fertility. Pure seed of Turkestan alfalfa is hard to secure. You may be able to get a small sample of seed from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Write to T. B. Gallaway, chief of Bureau of Daughters. Plant Industry, U. S. Department has a greater purchasing power of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. It may be that you have in mind sand lucerne (Medicago media.) This is a perennial, leguminous plant, resembling alfalfa: in fact, it belongs to the same group or family, the botanical name of alfalfa being Medicago sativa. We plantcapacities, but individually when it ed a plot of sand lucerne a year ago last fall; it made an excellent stand and produced several cuttings last year, but the hay is a little coarser and not so good in quality as alfalfa hay, although from an-alysis of the hay it appears that the feeding value of sand lucerne hay is practically equal to that of alfalfa. Sand lucerne is very high-ly recommended for growing on sandy land.—Ex.

Land For Sale.

I offer for sale 200 acres of land in blocks of five acres or more, to suit purchaser, out of the section adjoining the town of Clarendon on G. S. HARDY. the southwest. Feb. 7, 1906.

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A NEW GOULD BABY.

ive Very Simple.

0 RACE SUICIDE IN FAMILY OF GREAT FINANCIER AND RAIL= ROAD MAGNATE.

Santa Fe train. They were compelled to wait a few minutes, and while they sat in the hack Judge Smart, who had awarded the baby to the other woman, passed it on his way to the Ottawa train.

Mrs. Bleakeley and the baby, bundled

her into the hack, and took her to the

"When the train came in Mrs. Bleake arried Life of Son of Jay Gould and ley was placed on the Pullman with-Wife Described as Ideally Happyout attracting any attention and put in legardless of Great Wealth, They charge of the frat. boy's parents. 'The parents were simply ordered to

The Goulds have been married 20 see Mrs. Bleakeley through Kansas City ars. It was in 1886 when the eldsafely, and, like good modern parents, t son of Jay Gould, then almost as un- they obeyed.

nown and indeterminate a factor in "The difficulty lay in the Union depot nance as either of his two brothers, at Kansas City, where it was expected oward and Frank, is at present, pro- a detention telegram would be awaitded the town with a momentary sen- ing them. The Sheriff of one of the ation by wedding Miss Edith King- largest counties in Illinois, J. H. Ray, on, who was a member of Augustin Wills county, was on the train, a man aly's theatrical company. The match as big in proportion as his own county, as regarded as ideal in all respects. big of body and big of heart. He made iss Kingdon's position socially and the acquaintance of the father of the cofessionally was assured. Her heri- frat. boy, and in his dilemma the lat-



CLARENDON, TEXAS, APRIL 14, 1906.

RODE TO THEIR DEATH.

HEROIC CHARGE OF TWO CHEY= ENNE INDIANS AGAINST FIVE TROOPS OF CAVALRY.

A Tragic Romance of the Tepee-Flesh and Blood Against a Hail of

Leaden Bullets. BY W. M. WOOSTER

About fifty miles north of the Big Horn Mountains, and forty miles south from the Yellowstone River, in southeastern Montana, live the tribe of fearless Northern Cheyenne Indians. A

now attached to the Tongue River ride. Agency. The men are tall, well-built, brave; chaste. With the disappearance of the

game and the decadence of inter-tribal warring, the young braves have had little or no opportunity to show their prowess.

In the summer of 1890, two young men-Head Chief and Young Mulewho had failed to find favor with the maidens of their choice, took to the war-path to win distinction and wives. A moon! and the disappointed lovers, wearing their eagle feathers redtipped, as warriors do, were again at home.

Rumors of their return soon reached their Agent, who recalled that a white herder living near the reservation had been missing from his home for nearly a month.

The Murder of a Sheep Herder.

The returned braves were questioned. They openly admitted going on the war-path and killing the herder. A detachment of the two troops of cavalry stationed at the Agency, assisted by some Northern Cheyennes, made search for the body. It was found on the evening of September 9, and had been scalped.

Fearing trouble, three additional roops were hurriedly sent from Fort Keogh, Montana, and the Agent called a council of the chiefs and head-men, demanding that they arrest and de liver the murderers.

Two Moons, the war chief, battle scarred and old, pleaded for the young braves, offering a ransom of thirty ponies for the dead herder. This was declined. Chief Ameican Horse then arose and said his warriors would fight if the soldiers attempted to take final message was:

"Select the place of meeting, and we Not yet down? Impossible! No flesh tives by Congressman Steenerson o will come and die in your sight, fight- and blood could withstand such a fire! Minnesota, who, if he can push h ing the soldiers." the shrinking horses and men in blue they be deserving of the praise of not The council was di

yards from the Agency. They take position in the form of a crescent, and sit with loaded carbines unslung, waiting.

At the top of the long steep hill in their front, silhouetted against the flaming sky, sit the two slender braves on their ponies. Cooly they lash themselves to their saddles. Raising their Repetition of the Days of Chivalry- rifles high above their heads, they shake them at the troops and begin a shrill song of defiance. Suddenly they fire at the Agency. Their signal!

Into the Jaws of Death.

A bugle blows. In an instant they launch their ponies, straight as arrow from the bow, at the center of the cres- provided for; but no definite move has through expensive private drainage cent of soldiers. Down the hill they few decades ago they ranged the great come, full charge, shouting the savage mous areas of government swamp \$100, and \$150, an acre. Yet it is esplains, following the buffalo, but are Cheyenne war-cry and firing as they land into productive farm homes. The timated by the government surveyors

The men are tall, well-built, brave; and their women are proverbially chaste With the disappearure of the ringing war yell. On through al Washington, a century ago, prothe smoke they come, apparently unscathed, working their rifles like mad. into farms.



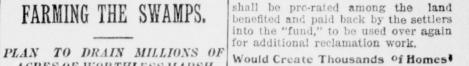
Wet Lands.

FARMING THE SWAMPS.

ACRES OF WORTHLESS MARSH

FOR NEW FARMS.

A bugle blast! and a withering volley vide for the drainage of the great Disclaimed would one day be converted



This plan of developing the internal resources of the country and making nomes of waste places, is splendid in Representative Steenerson Has Bill its scope, and appears to be entirely to Provide a Government Fund to practicable and profitable. Take for Reclaim Hundred Million Acres of instance, the single example of the swamp lands of the Kankakee River

The great swamp areas are destin-ed to come in soon for their share at the hands of the government. The ject to overflow. They are worthless irrigation of desert lands has been except where they have been reclaimd been made as yet to convert the enor- works, when they have become worth other day a bill was introduced to pro-and engineers that the entire system could be effectively drained at a cost in the neighborhood of \$10. an acre. The same can be said of the lands of the Red River Valley in Minnesota. These include the finest grain and farm lands in the northwest except that they are frequently overflowed. It would be worth millions of dollars to the farmers and settlers, who would occupy these lands in small tracts, to ave a perfect system of drainage provided. These extensive systems, however, especially where they are inter-

state, seem to be feasible for handling only by the general government. The Steenerson bill places the entire management of the work in the

Reclamation Service and the plan of operation follows very closely the irrigation work now being done by that branch of the Interior Department. Government lands, ceded Indian lands and private lands may be included in any drainage project, but in each case the cost of the drainage improvement is to be borne by the owner of the land and no settler can have drainage provided for more than 160 acres, thus insuring the division of the tracts into small farms which must be actually settled upon and tilled.

Drainage Work Already in Progress. This work the Reclamation Service is qualified to do at this very moment. While primarily an engineering bureau it has, in all its great irrigation proects, to deal directly with the farmer. It must outline a comprehensive drainage system for each irrigation project,



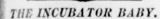
MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD. A MOTHER OF SEVEN BRIGHT CHILDREN.

tage allia as undeniably suitable for an ter submitted the matter to him of how with the chief heir of one of to get Mrs. Bleakeley and the baby lthiest men of the day. Per- across from the Santa Fe to the Rock she was the embodiment of a Island train, which might be late, withbeau gracious, vivacious, well- out observation. The Sheriff promptbred d mentally dowered American ly overruled that plan and it was girl. agreed that Mrs. Bleakeley should re-

Id is a hackneyed and greatly main in the Pullman drawing room abus word, but it is the only one while in Kansas City, and go through y and satisfactorily describes to the Sheriff's home town, where he and companionship of the would put her on the train for Moline. Goul elaps in the two decades that have As a precaution the Sheriff added since they stood at the altar. 'Mrs.' in front of the name on a bench l is pre-eminently a domes- warrant with which he had been on a Her home and her stal- fruitless errand to Colorado, and placed and handsome, sprightly Mrs. Bleakeley under arrest, technigirls her first consideration, in cally at least.

ith her husband. "When the train reached Kansas City ss of their great wealth, the frat, boy's father went out and s live their lives simply. Mrs. bought a nursing bottle and hot milk artistic tastes developed and and other necessaries for the baby, along rational lines, and which had been left behind in the indulges to the top of her hurry of departure, while the Sheriff Mr. Gould is in fullest sympa- stood guard at the door of the drawth her inclinations in this di- ing room, a massive and satisfying proand shares them with her. tector

there are nowhere persons of "No one appeared, and the woman ans who are less in the public and baby went on without hindrance. for society, as most per- home, cared for by his wife, and on straight, not crooked, tongues. ept the term, but is found of Saturday was in Moline, under the prong the congenial men and tection of that court's decree. who compose their set.



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incubator at the St. Louis Fair Smith. ince the close of that exposition, ted more attention than it did g the entire time that it was the of interest of the sightseers.

the close of the Exposition, two en sought possession of the child, laiming it to be her own. Each a writ giving her the custody child through decrees of differurts, but Mrs. Bleakley, who had been awarded the care of the through the ruling of the law Intne, Illinois, took the law into Kansas, decided against her. cording to his own story, Senator

ed D. Smith, of Kinsley, played an nortant role in the case when the her of the "incubator baby" redisappeared suddenly with the from Lawrence.

when Mrs. Blephley left the court at Lawrep e after the decision nst her," he stated, "and returned r mother's house she was nearly In mere desperation she from the back door and sought re in a college fraternity house by and begged the boys to help It was then nearly 6 o'clock, and arents of one of the boys, a redd frat. youngster, were expect-

be on Santa Fe train No. 6 en a hack in readiness to drive him h train. The boys promptly raised se of \$25 to get some clothes for, the Monte Diablo range in California.

Indians returned in the evening to burst, like devils incarnate. Some of this but future generations. His bill their lodges in the hills south of the the horses reel and go down with the is a practical extension of the old Agency

sky. And far to the north, signal fires range. were seen.

Gathering of the Warriors.

leave the Agency and take his way twitching ponies.

gilded the Indians' tepees, he drew They are heroes. American Horse. The challenge of the trousers. two braves to fight the soldiers had been accepted-to fight at the Agency

Directly runners were off to intercept the fleeing squaws and children. The warriors clamored for a fight with the troops but the chief refused. The an the Goulds. Mrs. Gould She stopped one night at the Sheriff's council, he said, had spoken with

Slowly the chill September morning warmed to amythest afternoon. An "The whole thing was ludicrously eagle wheeled high above the hills, simple, and yet was woven of some cu- which formed an ampitheatre. In the rious coincidences, each helping to center, or arena, were the Agency buildings and the troops. As the carry through the escape and each playing its unpremeditated but important shadows crept out in the valley, the spectators-warriors old and young, and squaws with papooses and children The red-headed college fraternity boy

e tiny little infant who reposed was Eustice Smith, son of Senator -began taking their places on the circle of hills. They would see the fight.

With Hearts of Iron.

Forth from their refuge in the Wolf

to escape, but the pride of their race,

birds winging southward. They thought of the maidens they loved; of

the war-path; of the feathers tipped

a high spur. They turned their ponies

Eagle Quill for Statehood Bill.

Mountains, rode Head Chief and Young President Roosevelt will sign the Statehood bill with a pen made from a Mule, painted and armed for war. Unquill plucked from an Oklahoma eagle's guarded they rode. Still was there time wing.

held them. They went on. When Charles Hunter, the newly ap-Five miles to the north lay the peace. pointed clerk of the district court at Oklahoma, was in Washington some ful valley, and the arena with its days ago, the President promised to massed five hundred guns. The trail give him the pen which he would use wound in and out among the hills. in signing the Statehood bill. Mr. Leaves were falling, and here and ands when the court at Law- Hunter went home and had a pen made there were bright red splotches of foliage. Overhead they noticed a flock of from an eagle's quill.

A Great Hunter.

with blood, and their faces darkened. His brand new gun was "hammerless," His powder, too, was what Silently they held their way north-Is known as "smokeless", and we guess ward. Soon was reached the crest of That he had "hitless" shot.

to the west and drew rein. The sun was almost down. For an instant they throughout a greater part of China raised their arms in supplication to are supplication to the creat Spirit are supplied with water from these canals, make ideal hatching places for Presently they may Presently they pass some warriors the eggs and for the young fry dur- who promptly signal their approach to ing their early existence.

the waiting Indian spectators. Now they gallop to the very crest of a high The largest of telescopes is the 36- hill, perhaps five hundred yards west to Kansas City, and this boy inch equatorial called the Universe of the Agency buildings. There they

troopers. But instantly the cavalrymen homestead idea, or rather, perhaps, an Twilight fell. Soon a flaming arrow whirl and give the swaying flying application, to the vast areas of our blazed like a rocket in the southern braves another deadly volley at close swamp lands, of the idea embodied in

the national irrigation law. Head Chief reels frightfully in his There are in the neighborhood of

Into and through the columns of measure to enactment into a law, wi

saddle. His pony goes down with a 100 million acres of swamp lands in sickening thud, riddled by a dozen the United States, some 70 million of

All night armed warriors, hideously balls, not twenty feet from the cres- which have been surveyed, the great painted, hurried to the circle of hills cent line. Young Mule convulsively bulk of which would make splendid commanding the Agency, while lights throws his arms in the air and lurches farms, if the excess of water were

burned late in the valley below, where the agency officers were consulting. In the crimson dawn, watching war-headlong. Dead! Stone-dead they lie, beginning of the work of reclamation riors saw a mounted Indian police still lashed to the bodies of their of these huge areas. The measure is framed after the irrigation law; it pro-

southward along the misty mountain Again the bugle calls. The fight is vides that the receipts from the sales

further, that the cost of such drainage.



Representative Halver Steenerson of Minnesota trail. It was the decision for peace or over. Squaws begin their wailing, of public lands in the non-irrigation 'to do this the Service has its own farm for war. As the first rays of the sun Their young braves have died fighting, states shall constitute a "drainage and soil experts. Some of the irrigafund" to be expended by the Govern- tion projects have distinctively drainrein and dismounted at the lodge of Many of the girls in the Alps wear ment in great drainage works, and age features, in fact are almost as (Continued on next page.)



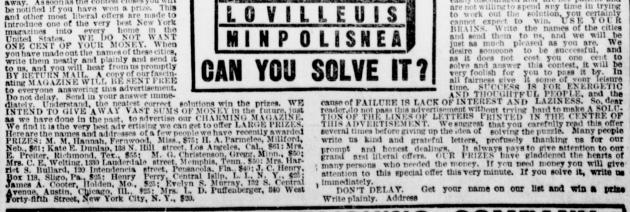
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much drainage as they are irrigation projects. In the Klamath project, 136,-000 acres, or more than half of the area of the total project, is rich tule land covered by eight or ten feet of FAMOUS TREE OF THE CAPITOL water, and is to be drained and converted into over a thousand farms. The topographic branch of the Geological Survey, of which the Reclamation Service is also a branch has already run its lines over many of the great swamp areas of the eastern states and as soon as the Steenerson bill becomes a law the Geological Survey engineers will be ready to launch age projects.

Would Start with a Million Dollars.

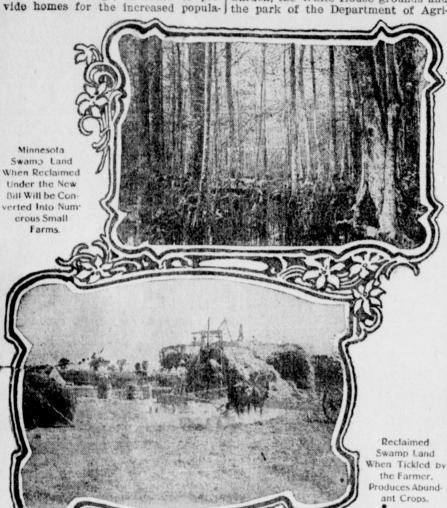
half a million dollars a year and would should be borne in mind that Washstart off with about \$1,000,000, the re- ington City is an arboretum of hisceipts from the sales for the fiscal toric trees. Most of these are known year 1905 being included-but on the as "memorial trees" because they other hand the cost of drainage would were planted by distinguished soldiers, not be so great as that of irrigation. statesmen and artists now dead. The



SUBJECT OF A GREAT SEN-ATORIAL ORATION.

"Don" Cameron's Eloquence Overcame Demands of Architects and big Elm Blocks the South Entrance to Nation's Capitol.

One of the famous trees of Washington is the Cameron elm, and a romanout into immediate activity in drain- tic little story attaches to it. The tale is interesting in itself, but is peculiarly so in view of the country's long ruth less and wanton disregard of trees and The fund provided by the bill would the apparent present awakening of a be small as compared with the irri- ecognition of the economic worth of, gation fund-it would approximate and sentimental devotion to them. It The importance of this work of Capitol grounds, the National Botanic wholesale drainage, in order to pro- Garden, the White House grounds and



Swamp Land When Tickled by Produces Abund-

dead.

tion, is scarcely second in importance culture are literally shaded with his to the irrigation work. It means that toric trees. tens of millions of acres of the most

The Cameron elm stands so close fertile land imaginable, which has to the south entrance of the Capitol face lain idle for ages, may be converted that it nearly blocks the way, and from dismal and pestilential swamps really has nullified the importance of and useless bogs unto highly prosper- that passage as a means of ingress ous homes, to become the garden spots and egress to and from the Capitol. of the nation.

ments of the ocean. Thousands of spring.

talk.' But it is not likely that an ax will ever The Dutch have reclaimed vast be laid to this tree as long as it reareas in Holland from the encroach- tains vigor enough to put on green in

When the architects and builders gaining their security by magnificent were constructing the marble terrace feats of engineering and persistence. to the Capitol this elm was found to They now contemplate the drainage of be in the way of the plans and the the Zuyder Zee, reclaiming some 1.

HIS WIFE WAS A WONDER. clothes for her wedding outfit and no way of getting any." "Elizabeth is a When the news of the death of the corker, Tom; what does she do?' Hon. Yonks Van Dolsen reached "Why, she resurrects old Yonks, who the place. Richard Van Dolsen was in died in 1679, long enough to go into mourning for him, so that poor Hetty the wild Missouri Mountains looking Arsdale could do her the favor of reup timber tracks that had been offered at tempting prices, and Mrs. Van Dol-sen had to bear her sorrow alone. She both for outside and inside wear.' shut herself in her house and would see no one but Miss Arsdale. When said, "Van, I agree with you, your wife is a wonder."-Washington Star. she appeared again she was in deep mourning and fled East with her sor-

There was no one in Wighamton

Midway between sentiment and suwho could boast of such distinguished perstition lies a feminine trait which ancestry as the Van Dolsens, except cherishes odd little trinkets that seem Hetty Arsdale, and she, poor girl, was the last of her line. Poor in purse, to bring luck. That any jeweled bauble but rich in pride, Miss Arsdale was can possibly change the capricious a source of considerable worry to her whims of Dame Fortune remains as almany friends in Wighamton. Being ways, a shadowy possibility. That a an Arsdale, she could not stoop to pleasant memory attached to some work, nor could she accept indiscrimi- small ornament can be constantly re called by the treasured trinket is withnate charity. She was, however, grateful for opportunities to relieve her out a doubt. So with divided affection good friends of the regrettable neceswomen still cling to the savage luck sity of destroying such things, as they charm as closely in 1906 as did their no longer could conveniently keep. In barbaric sisters whose calendar was the doing this she thought she was doing setting sun. It is with the most up-to-date busi-

lieving her of her unmournful clothes,

Both Lucky and Odd.

a favor and her friends respected her pride, but found it extremely difficult ness women that one finds the most

o keep her alive and clothed. novel trinkets. Actresses particularly Everyone said that it was really too wear unusual luck ornaments, and not ad that the death of Yonks Van Dol- the least fetching of these is a gold en should occur at just the time it chain which never leaves the neck of did, three weeks before Miss Hetty's a very pretty leading woman in a popwedding. Miss Hetty had long been ular theatrical company. Caught be looked upon as a confirmed spinster, tween the delicate links at intervals of but, after having passed the forty two inches are all sorts of semi-premark some distance, had met one Hec- cious stones as well as genuine gems. or McGregor, and their wedding day Each individual stone represents the was soon settled upon. Yonks Van gift of some good friend who has been Dolsen nearly upset everything, and associated with her in her stage ca Mrs. Van Dolsen went into black, shut reer, and the chain already holds twenty jewels as well as a souvening up her house and then went away. Some days after Mrs. Van Dolsen pendant gold and enamel brownie with ad left for the East, Richard Van diamond eyes. The different stones Dolsen arrived in Wighamton, and include a rare yellow diamond and while on his way home met his friend, topaz, several oddly shaped water Fom Garrick, and the two men ex- pearls, and clasping the chain at the changed a hearty greeting, after which back a large square garnet of richest

Mr. Van Dolsen asked about village hue. news and learned for the first of Miss Then there is a very popular teacher in one of the big cities who has been Arsdale's approaching marriage.

Garrick walking by the side of his at the head of a shorthand school for a old friend suddenly said, "Dick, I sup- number of years. Her luck souvenir is oose you know Mrs. Van Dolsen has a coin waist belt made entirely of ten- Islands. gone East?" "Well, no," said Van cent pieces. It was started by her first Dolsen easily, but she rather expected class of girls, every one of whom was to leave before I got back." He looked devoted to her. When their term was at Garrick curiously. "Why do you over, however, their very meagre pocklook at me that way, Tom, there's etbooks would allow the majority of nothing wrong with Elizabeth, is them to give only ten cents apiece. So one of their members conceived the there?

"No, not with Mrs. Van, Dick, but happy idea of having the dimes joined Yonks Van Dolsen is dead." "Well, I in the form of a bracelet, and each should say he was, Tom; its certainly girl's initial was scratched on Libime he was." "But what is the joke?" erty's cap.

As class followed class, the idea took "I guess you don't understand me, Dick, I said Yonks Van Dolsen was root and the ten-link bracelet has Your wife felt his death deeply grown to a good sized waist belt with and when she left for the East was four rows of coins. Some are thick in heavy mourning for him." and some are thin, and many bear hard-

Van Dolsen dropped the heavy valise ly a resemblance to the newly minted he was carrying and laughed until he dime, but they all carry the initials of was completely out of breath and some young pupil to whom the cheery teacher was an inspiration, and the the tears were streaming down his coins stand for everything in the world

"Elizabeth in mourning for that old to their owner. In fact so much a part rhinocerous-hided reprobate," he cried, "Tom, you will kill me with your They had reached his office, and Van

her pillow at night. Dolsen found the letter which he felt In contrast to this luck charm Stopped the "Fast Flyer."

At a recent dinner at the White House, the following story, was told by one of the guests on Secretary Taft, who was present, and who, by the way, tips the scales at beyond the three-hundred-pound mark:

The Secretary was returning to Washington from Chicago aboard the of which she had laid in a large stock, "Fast Flyer" that, only stops at large Van Dolsen paused and his friend cities. He had urgent business with an old acquaintance of his who lived at a small station about two hundred miles from Washington, the population of which is about five hundred. He asked the conductor if he could stop the train for him at that place, but he replied that it would be impossible for him to do so-that he certain ly would lose his job if he did. Well, after much worrying over his disap-pointment, Mr. Taft thought of a scheme by which he could gain his end, and when the train next stopped he sent a message to the superintendent of the road, saying:

"Will you stop your "Fast Flyer" at Denizien for a large party on way to Washington? If so, instruct conductor to stop today."

About an hour passed, when the conductor, passing through the train, stopped at the Secretary's seat and told him that he would be able to get off at Denizen as he had been ordered te stop his train there for a large party going to Washington. The Secretary smiled, with that childlike expression of innocence for which he is famed, thanked him and settled down again behind his paper. Two hours later the porter of the train called "Denizen. Denizen." much to the surprise of the passengers. Mr. Taft gathered up his handgrip and started for the platform of the car, where he was standing when the train came to a dead stop. As he stepped off the train there was no one in sight but the surprised-looking station agent.

Cook Could Use Nickname Too.

Hawaiian servants are the best-the best in the world, but they are strangely unsophisticated, strangely naive," said a lady who had lived in the

"Hawaiian servants insist on calling you by your first name. Ours were always saying to my husband, "Yes, John, or All right, John," and to me "Very well, Ann, or 'Ann, I am going out.

"At last I got tired of this, and I said to John, when we got a new cook: "Don't ever call me by my first name in the new cook's presence. Then, perhaps, not knowing my name, he'll have to say Mrs. to me."

"So John was very careful always to address me as 'Dearie' or 'Sweetheart,' but the new cook-a watchful chap-at first gave me no title at all. Very soon after, we had some English officers to dinner. I told them how I had overcome, in the new cook's case, the native servant's horrid abuse of his employer's Christian names, and I said 'By this servant, at least, you won't hear me called Ann.'

"Just then the new servant entered the room. He bowed to me respect-

"'What?' I stammered.

"'Dinner is served, Dearie,' answered the new cook."



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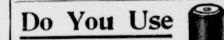
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of her has the belt become that she never thinks of going anywhere with-

out it, and she sleeps with it under fully and said: 'Sweetheart, dinner is served.' 01

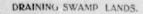
additional acres of meadow down. less expensive; it is simply a question as to whether the nation will see the wisdom of setting its hand to this work.

Another Inland Empire.

In Florida the everglades alone-almost solid muck beds-would afford calling the length of years which this an empire of some 7 million acres: in old elm had stood at the south end of New Jersey and Virginia are vast the Capitol and the men famous in swamps, among them the famous Dis- American annals who had passed and mal Swamp. In Illinois which is generally regarded as a well settled agricultural state, there are 4 million acres of swamp land: in Michigan there are nearly 6 million acres. Fertile Iowa has about 2 million acres of swamp land. In Minnesota there are almos 5 million acres of rich surveyed swamp lands and huge swamp areas not yet surveyed. Arkansas has tremendous swamp areas which could be drained and made habitable, and in all there is a swamp area in the eastern half of tree was allowed to stand, despite the the United States which is equal in ex- fact that it would block for all the tent to the great agricultural states days of its life one of the great marble of Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, with three or four smaller eastern states thrown in.

If the Steenerson bill demonstrates that the government can transform





swamps into fertile farm land and that the settler or owner will pay back to the government the relatively waste, should not go on indefinately of rural population.

The Single Woman.

clination and motion toward love of others, which, if it be not spent upon N. Tyner, E. Rockwood Hoar, Amos T. some one or a few, does, naturally spread itself toward many," said Lord Bacon, three centuries ago. The remark might be applied with good reason to the unmarried women, who withthe last half century has become a ving power in the world, as such 's as Florence Nightengale, Susan

thony, Francis Willard, Clara Bar-

^tarriet Martineau, Francis Power Mary Lyon and Jane Adams, to it a few, will show.

work. The ax was whetted to chop it But this proceeding was land. American drainage in most stayed by Senator Don Cameron of cases would be far more simple and Pennsylvania, who in the Senate Chamber made an impassioned appeal for the life of the tree.

Senator Cameron made one of the best speeches of his career, eulogized trees in general and the Capitol elm in particular, affectionately rechatted beneath its branches. He quoted much poetry that had been inspired by reverence for trees, and closed with a splendid recitation of the familiar poem, "Woodman Spare That Tree."

Cameron Won the Day.

The matter took up considerable space in the Congressional record, the Committee on the Library, having the Capitol improvements under its control, canvassed the question, and the approaches to the Capitol

A large mound of earth is heaped round the roots of the big elm, and this is kept carefully sodded that the tree's health may be conserved. Not long ago it became necessary to saw off a large limb, and at the point of amputation, paint, cement and tin have een applied that the tree may not suffer from the surgery.

The savior of this tree was a big man in the counsels of the nation and of the Republican party. Though generally known simply as "Don" Cameron, his name was James Donald Cam eron. He was the son of Simon Cameron, Lincoln's secretary of War and was succeeded by his son, "Don," who was born at Middletown, Pa., of his election to the Senate, but he had had enough experience in worldly affairs, having been prominent in banking and railroad circles.

"Don" Cameron was for a short to overcome his natural cheerfulness, small cost of the improvement, there time Secretary of War in Grant's Cab- still he tried to enter into the crepe and provide homes for millions more Washburn, Hamilton Fish, George S. realize that I am in mourning for Boutwell, Wm. A. Richardson, Benja- him.'

min H. Bristow, Lot M. Morrill, John A. Rawlins, Wm. W. Belknap, Al-Akerman, George H. Williams, Edward Pierrpont, Jacob D. Cox, Columbus Delano and Zachariah Chandler. so I am going to do it for her. Eliza-

"Don" Cameron was a striking beth is the best woman on earth and figure in the National Republican con-thinks of kind things that no one else ventions which nominated Hayes and would think of." Wheeler and Garfield and Arthur, and proud Hetty Arsdale is," Van Dolsen he was thrice elected to the Senate.

The new capitol at Harrisburg, Pa. is nearly completed and has cost 550.000.



THE CAMERON ELM SUBJECT OF AN ORATION IN THE U. S. SENATE.

sure his wife had left for him. After | friendship is the luck trinket of a very when the war of 1861 broke out, and reading and rereading the letter he attractive young matron of national re-who was a Senator from Pennsylvania turned to his friend and said, "Yes, nown. Five years ago in reply to her for four terms. He resigned in 1877 Tom, Yonks Van Dolsen is dead and wedding invitation came a tiny white I am going in mourning for him; he kid box from a well-known jeweler. It who was born at Middletown, Pa., was a fine old man; my wife has writ-May 14, 1833, and had never served in ten me all about it. There are some stock pins, each a perfect imitation any legislative body up to the time matters, Tom, I cannot explain- in of a peacock feather. The card enhe family. you know, Tom." closed bore the name of a girl with As soon as possible Richard Van whom she had the very slightest acthe family. you know, Tom.'

"You know how

Dolsen had a crape band sewed on quaintance, but whom she knew to his hat, but it seemed hard for him have a liking for her future husband. Undaunted, the bride-to-be immediately pinned one of these unlucky seems to be no reason why this work inet; that changing Cabinet in which band spirit and often said to his feathers on her dress, and from that of creation of value out of worthless so many famous men were called to friends, "Yes, poor old Yonks is dead; day to this she has never been with serve. In that Cabinet were Elija B. he was a fine old man; I can scarcely out one of the other of them fastened somewhere about her costume. Not

him." long since when this very happy Ten days after Miss Arsdale's wed- matron received the wedding invitading, Van Dolsen sent for his old tion of her husband's one-time friend, phonzo Taft, Adolph E. Borie, George friend, Tom Garrick, and after care- he suggested that his wife send a "There is in man's nature a secret in-nation and motion toward love of W. Marshall, Marshall Jewell, James office, said:

"Tom, I've been thinking things fate had been in the way of this jocu-over, and I guess it will be annoying lar revenge. to Mrs. Van to do all the explaining,

Boxer Troubles.

Blessed are the peacemakers, but sometimes the blessing comes in the form of a stiff jar on the lower jaw continued. "Funny girl, too; she'd for interfering. take things no one had any use for,

King George of Greece is an athlete but nothing she thought anyone could use." "Elizabeth was sorry for her and is said to be the best muscled because she knew she had no proper monarch in Europe.





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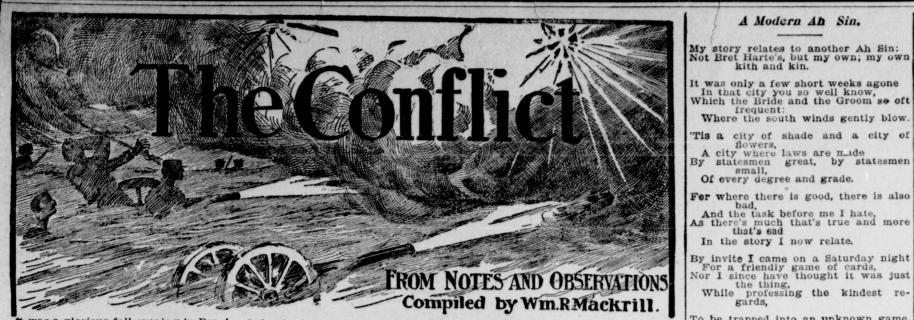
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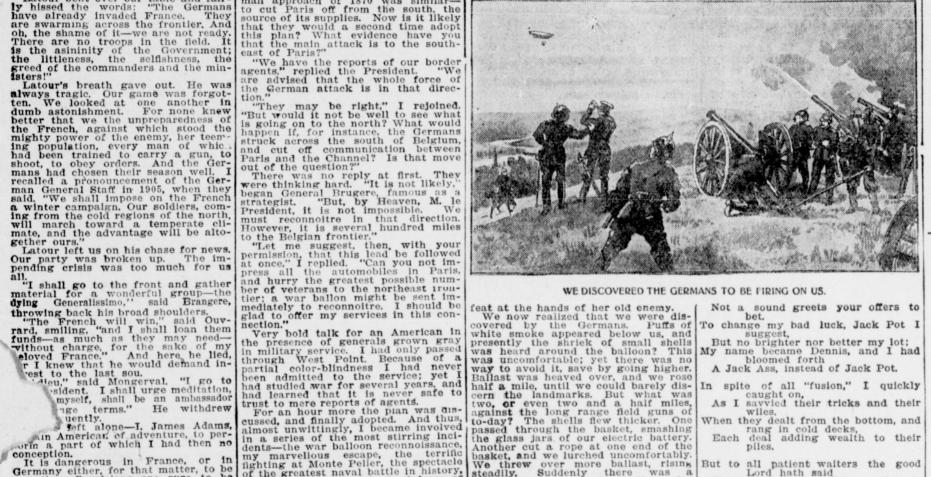


have it." "And what from the War Office?" asked Mongerval. Latour bent over our table and fair-ly hissed the words: "The Germans have already invaded France. They are swarming across the frontier. And oh, the shame of it—we are not ready. There are no troops in the field. It is the asiminity of the Government; the littleness, the selfishness, the greed of the commanders and the min-fisters!"

greed of the commanders and the min-latour's breath gave out. He was always tragic. Our game was forgot-ten. We looked at one another in dumb astonishment. For none knew better that we the unpreparedness of the French, against which stood the mighty power of the enemy, her teer-ing population, every man of whic. had been trained to carry a gun, to shoot, to obey orders. And the Ger-mans had chosen their season well. I recalled a pronouncement of the Ger-man General Staff in 1905, when they said. "We shall impose on the French a winter campaign. Our soldiers, com-ing from the cold regions of the north, will march toward a temperate cli-mate, and the advantage will be alto-ter Latour left us on his chase for news. Our party was broken up. The im-pending crisis was too much for us all. "I shall go to the front and gather"

peared necessary to check the invasion at once. "If I mistake not," I said, "the Ger-man approach of 1870 was similar-to cut Paris off from the south. the source of its supplies. Now is it likely that they would a second time adopt this plan? What evidence have you that the main attack is to the south-east of Paris?" "We have the reports of our border agents," replied the President. "We are advised that the whole force of the German attack is in that direc-tion."

To be trapped into an unknown game, As simple as A B C, By friends, whom each to the other made boast, On this evening in question I simply dropped in On the Major, whose friendship I prize, Not thinking of aught but a friendly smoke.



PUZZLING OLD VOLUME.

origin.

My story relates to another Ah Sin: Not Bret Harte's, but my own; my own kith and kin. Translated at Ethnology Bureau After Many Others Fail.

A Modern Ah Sin.

Tis a city of shade and a city of

A city where laws are mide By statesmen great, by statesmen small, Of every degree and grade.

For where there is good, there is also

While professing the kindest re-gards,

They'd wipe up the table with me.

Or with tales of the war to swap lies.

In the story I now relate.

Two books of 300 years ago, bound in It was only a few short weeks agone In that city you so well know, Which the Bride and the Groom so oft the quaintest parchment, have given up their secrets, after expert linguists and ethnologists pondered many weeks Where the south winds gently blow. and ethnologists pondered many weeks in a vain effort to determine their

Many languages were consulted, Ara bic, Sanscrit, Malay, Japanese, Russian

and languages that have traces of Latin, but the chirography within the covers of these musty volumes com-pared with none of them.

The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia gave it up. Savants and sages of other literary societies from solid piece of failed in their efforts to elucidate the

strange language. The books were finally referred to the United States Bureau of Ethnology. Prof. Cyrus Thomas withdrew the veil.

"It is the Cakchiquelche language, said Mr. Thomas, spoken by the In

dians of Guatemala. "One of the books was on Bible history and the other a collection of Lenten sermons, written in the sixteenth century by the mis-sionary priest, Father Domingo Vico who spent many years among the In-dians. It is believed that when the Spanish Fathers undertook to translate religious works into the Chachiquelche tongue they found the Latin alphabet inadequate to express the curious accents of the Indians, and they

'Twas a curious game to an innocent kid, So full of surprises unfair, Where an honest hand is so frequently bluffed And a bluff is called down by a pair.

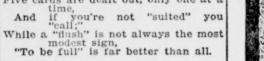
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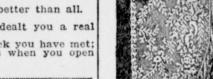
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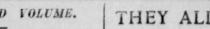
And should there be dealt you a real "royal flush," Still worse is the luck you have met; Not a player responds when you open

the pot;

And there was the Doctor, another good friend, Such a modest and innocent mate; And these two suggested a nice, quiet supplied the letters."







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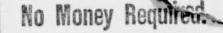
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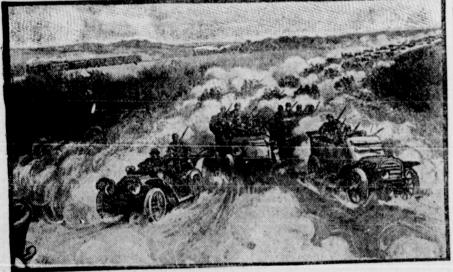
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orin a part of which I had then no conception. It is dangerous in France, or in Germany either, for that matter, to be aroused if your business is not well known and openly stated. Therefore it was well that I was allied with large American manufacturing firms, with offices in Berlin, Hamburg, Paris and Calais. In France I was careful to be French in sympathy and outspoken, too. In Germany I became a Teuton to the core. In addition to this ready adaptability, I was personally ac-quainted with the French and German rulers, had excellent German connec-tions, and was well known in Belgium, Holland and Italy. And inasmuch as it often became necessary for me to



THE TROOPS WERE HURRIEDLY MOVED TO THE BORDER.

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dismay. "They have hit the bag," he cried. "We are falling." It was true. Looking up I saw a rent in the silk, and heard the hiss of escaping gas. The balloon swayed, like a wounded bird. Slowly it sank. Objects on the earth came into plainer Objects on the earth came into plainer view. Below was a great plain, and I could distinctly see the field batteries popping away at us ineffectually, un-able to keep the range as we settled through the thin air. "What will they do to us?" I asked my companions.

"What will they do to us?" I asked my companions. General Martini shrugged his shoul-ders. "Oh, they will shoot us at sun-rise tomorrow," he replied. "It is no matter. We have saved the day. France will not be surprised. Already additional troops are pushing north." My elation was over. I loved life, very dearly. And now to die miserably; to be shot in a German field, without even an opportunity to let the folks at home know what had become of me. In utter disgust I sat down in the car, for it was now lurching violently as we approached the earth. Bullets whistled around us, several striking the basket work. Well, I would die like a man. I would show my companions, and also our hospitable German friends below, that an American can meet his fate with a shrug as light as that of a Frenchman, at least.

IN JUVENILE COURTS.

New Methods of Dealing with the Early Misdemeanors of Children.

New Methods of Dealing with the Early Misdemeanors of Children. In the March number of the Sunset found of the work of saving boys from rime and prison influences. A similar of the sound of the work of saving boys from rime and prison influences. A similar of the court was instituted in May, 1908, the court was instituted in May, 1908, the court was instituted in May, 1908, the court of the untiring efforts of the difference of the legislative act of that year, though the untiring efforts of the difference of the revised statute of the foundation for the legal macher of the foundation for the legal macher of the foundation for the legal macher of the sound of the foundation for the legal macher of the sound of the foundation for the legal macher of the sound of the foundation officers, secures funds and establishes the proper connecting in between the judge and protection. This haw provided, among other things of an advisory committee, which appoints probation officers, secures funds and establishes the proper connecting in between the gudge and protection. This devices the fatherly care of Judge Murasky. His eyes, ears and volunteer workers. One officer looks after the school records of the court's wards; another sees to their working idonater workers. The official "Job chaser"; still and the for the school records of the court's wards; another sees to their working idonater workers. There mumbers of cases are barren, and give no hint of sensational captures, toilsome investigation, patient probation, successful reformation or occasional failure. Neither of the rapid development of the separation of the sensitional the the hearty cooperation of the sensitional captures. Already the juy of the sensitional term than brand him; to see him as a growing thing responding the dealing with adult officers." (of the Burger of the court is method between the integer of the endities are the the hearty cooperation of the sensition of the sensition of the sense of the sensition of the sensition of the sense of the sense of

Of the Suez Canal only sixty-six miles of the ninety-nine had to be cut

through land.

the glass and we lurched uncomfortably. We threw over more ballast, rising steadily. Suddenly there was a screech; a three-inch shell hurled toward us. Rechere gave a shout of dismay. "They have hit the bag," he cried. "We are falling."

the betting was over, and all hands laid down, flushes, two fulls and four When Two

kings, spread out "Four Aces" and then blandly smiled As I gathered the several piles in.

For two aces I had, and two more I had drawn (From my sleeve), like our old friend, Ah Sin; And I murmured that song of the old "Ivy Green." "I gather them in," yes, "I gather them in."

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of the University of Minnesota varied cent. a little from the usual field day prothe regular field day sports.

Last year the School of Agriculture third prize, with a score of 80 per The rest of the contestants of course gram, and added two new features to got no prize, but they got something much more valuable. They found that

The first was a hitching up contest they could plow, and plow right. This in which both girls and boys took part; conviction will remain with them al-



THE WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE AND HIS TEAM. THE FIELD OF BATTLE

the other new feature was a plowing | ways, and they will be better farmers contest in which only boys partici- and better citizens for having entered pated. Plowing is not altogether a the plowing contest.

bad sport either, no matter in what To many of the onlookers the conlight you look upon it. This was il- test was a revelation. Farmers and lustrated by the participants who farmers' sons, who have plowed for proved to the spectators that in order days and months, never before saw to be a good plowman, one must be such plowing, and many went home de somewhat of a civil engineer, as well termined to plow as they saw it done. as an excellent horseman. It has been decided to make this a

Plowing as commonly done is often permanent feature of the annual field considered as drudgery, and so it is day.

for the thoughtless, careless plowman, The greensward is the canvas upon who has no other object in view than which all architectural and landscape that of making the field look black. effects are produced. A lawn may But there is no other farm operation vary in extent from a few square feet which requires more knowledge to un- at the side steps leading to the brownderstand or more skill to do well, than stone front of the city dwelling to the does the simple art of plowing. The broad acres of extensive parks. It contestants had in mind making a matters little whether the extent of a straight furrow of even depth and lawn be great or small, its inherent width, turning it squarely over so as qualities are the same, and its intrinto cover all stubble and weeds. Each sic worth is determined by its characone took pains to start in squarely and ter and the manner in which it is evenly and to drive straight out at kept. Green grass is not only of great the ends so as not to leave the least economic value, but it is also of great curve. There was no time to dream asthetic value. The herbage of the or gaze about to see what some one else field is the primary dependence of all was doing. All the plowman's skill animal life, and it is the green color, and ability were taxed to the utmost. the sweet fragrance, and the soothing

general, greatly modified because of pounds of fine-ground bone, together building operations or necessary grad- with 300 to 500 pounds of a high-grade The soil with which one has to fertilizer upon each acre. The fertildeal, therefore, is seldom a normal soil izer may contain 3 per cent nitrogen, of the locality. In general, it is a 6 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and portion of the surface soil mixed with about 8 per cent potash. After the lawn has been established

more or less of the subsoil which has come from excavation, in making the and it has gone into "winter quarters," foundations of a house. The ideal soil for grasses best suit-

ing.

ure, which shall not be heavy enough ed for lawn making is one which is moderately moist and contains a conto disfigure or mar the lawn, but siderable percentage of clay-a soil should be so fine and well decomposed that it will be carried beneath the which is somewhat retentive of moisture, but never becomes excessively surface of the grass by the rains and snows of the winter, leaving very litwet, and is inclined to be heavy and compact rather than light, loose, and tle rough or unsightly matter to be sandy. A strong clay loam or a sandy raked off in the spring. If this is not desirable, after the greensward has passed through the first winter it loam, underlaid by a clay subsoil, is undoubtedly the nearest approach to

should be treated to a top-dressing of an ideal soil for a lawn; it, therefore, should be the aim in establishing a fine-ground bone at the rate of 1,000 lawn to approach as near as is possible pounds to the acre. to one or the other of these types of soil. In many localities it will, however, be very difficult to produce by the great lawn maker for all that secany artificial means at one's command tion of the Atlantic coast region north a soil which will approach in texture of Washington, D. C., and for the Aleither of the types recommended. Our legheny region as far south as northefforts, nevertheless, should be directern Georgia. Blue grass thrives best ed to attaining as closely as possible

Preparations for the Lawn.

these ideals.

Since the lawn is intended to be Upon soils of a lighter character in a permanent feature of the decoration this region, in localities where preciof a place, its endurance or span of pitation is greater, such grasses as redlife is of utmost importance. In gentop, Rhode Island bent grass, creeping eral, grass seeds are small and the bent grass, and white clover are more surface seed bed for the reception of to be relied upon for lawn making these seeds need not be more than 1 than blue grass. Redtop, Rhode Isinch in depth; but since the grasses, land bent grass, and creeping bent as they become established, send out grass all have the same ability to long, lateral feeding roots, it is nec- make a compact and deep sward, as essary that the area containing the in the case of blue grass. In fact, available food for these plants should under certain conditions redtop and be amplified. This object can only be the bent grasses are able to make a attained by deep cultivation and softer, although not a more permanent, thorough preparation of at least 8 to turf than does the blue grass. Upon 10 inches of the surface soil. The soil the light soils found in the States to this depth should be made rich and south of the latitude of Washington, should be put into an ideal condition D. C., white clover forms an important for the development of plant roots.

The mechanical operations of pre- In general, because of the varied paring the soil can be carried on by conditions of shade and moisture exthe use of the modern plow if the isting upon a lawn as the result of area is large enough, or by spading trees, shrubs, and architectural ob-if the area is small. The seed bed jects, mixtures are more desirable should be thoroughly and frequently than pure grasses. The different detirred, so as to grind the soil pargrees of shade and moisture maintainticles together as much as possible ed in the soil which result from the for the purpose of reducing them to presence of trees, shrubs, and builda uniformly fine condition and to lib- ings afford a variety of conditions unerate plant food. Cultivation should der which a single species would not also have for its object the destruction produce a uniform lawn.

f weeds which may interfere with the stablishment of the lawn or which may be detrimental to it after it is once established. After the soil has been thoroughly plowed or spaded it should be carefully fined by harrowing or raking, after which it should be thoroughly compacted by the use of a lawn or field roller and the surface again loosened by the use of a steel-

Mysteries of the Ages. During that wonderful and mysteri-

ous period, popularly spoken of as "before the ice age," in other terms, the pre-glacial period, nature expressed herself with a lavish abandon of which we can form but a faint idea. The primeval rivers were mighty torit is well to give the young grass a rents, instruments of stupendous metamulch of well-decomposed stable manmorphic energy. In their work of erosion and dissolving, vast quantities of gold were freed from confining embedment and deposited along their channels. Through untold ages, perhaps, this work of uncovering and depositing-Nature's prehistoric gold mining and storing-continued, or until that particular formative cycle was completed. Then the earth passed into the travail throes of more energetic formation, as expressed in volcanic and glacial action. Fierce volcanoes sent forth their molten streams, filling up ravines and gorges, creating new elevations and depressions, and Kentucky blue grass is undoubtedly burying deep under layers of volcanic debris, the old river beds, the evicted waters of which laboriously wrought out new channels for themselves. Fol lowing this storm time came a season of comparative quiet in which the newly located streams were permitted to take up again with diminished force the old work of tearing down dissolving and dropping the freed gold along their channels. In some instances old beds were crossed and broken into by the new streams and additional deposits mingled with their uncovered treasures. At last came the long winter of glacial action, from which the earth emerged transformed with little of the primeval surface left save the giant redwood forest region. Such, briefly summarized, is the geo logic record, as read by modern scientists, of the changes that immediately preceded our own period. Possibly, certain giant trees of the California redwood parks which have swayed in the Pacific Ocean winds for thousands of years-at least their own ancestors-might have observed from their undisturbed abode the stupendous changes in progress at their very doorway. Had they the gift of speech they could reveal, as no other living hing could do, the state secrets of Nature, including that of the buried ivers.

> While no reliable method can at present be given for the detection of the presence of added vegetable colors in general it is necessary that special tests must be made for special vegetable colors. The bulletin gives quite a number of simple methods for detection of artificial coloring matter which may be had on application at the Department of Agriculture.

Sheep act as beasts of burden in many of the ranges of the Himalaya Mountains. Each animal is capable of carrying from seventeen to twentyfive pounds, and lives entirely on wayside herbage.



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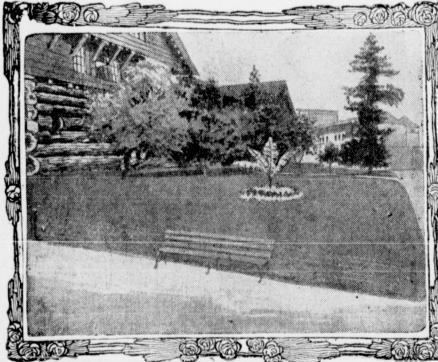




in a comparatively retentive, strong soil where there is an abundance but not an excessive amount of moisture.

feature in lawn mixtures.

The Kind of Grass.



A BIT OF LAWN AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

He must set his plow perfectly in the reffect of nature which come from well first place. Next, he must be kind to kept greenswards that make them so and gain the confidence of his team, congenial to man. Grass is nature's for no man can do good plowing with- balm and healing for all erosive scars. out the confidence and co-operation of Nature abhors rough edges and broken places, and immediately proceeds to his team.

A half day was set aside for the cover such ugly spots with green contest, and all three classes, that is, grass. Man likes to get his feet upon the Freshmen, Junior and Senior the soil, but better still upon the classes, competed for the prizes. These soft, yielding greensward. Rich rugs were, a sulky plow for first prize, a and carpets do not give the elastic hand plow for second prize and ten spring that the well-made and welldollars in cash for the third prize. kept greensward yields. So says L. C. These prizes were furnished by one Corbett, one of the horticulturists of of the leading plow concerns of the the Department of Agriculture, in United States gratuitously.

for years, acted as judges. A standard teresting and instructive, why not of excellence was established. Twelve send for a copy to your member of points were given on the "dead fur-row;" fifteen points on straightness ply runs out, Secretary Wilson will of furrows; eight points on in's and send you a copy. out's at ends; fifteen points on depth and width of furrows; ten points on a lawn should be beautiful and it evenness of top of land; thirty points should be useful. Its beauty, depends

taken into consideration in scoring. Each contestant was given a strong

Minn., a Liember of the Freshman Class, ink first prize. His score was ...perfect. The source and at the time of source and at the time of source and at the time of the seed bed 500 to 1,000 state of Chihuahua.

"Farmers' Bulletin No. 284" just about In scoring, expert plowmen who to be printed by Uncle Sam. Since have been with the University Farm this pamphlet is free as well as in-

In general, Mr. Corbett says, further, on the covering of weeds, and ten upon the contour of the land, the col-points on the finish. Time was not or the texture of the grass, and the

uniformity of the turf. The use of the lawn is to provide a suitable setfarm team and a plow. He had to ad-just the plow, clevice and whiffle tree to suit the condition of the land. He was allowed to mark out his land in The Soil.

The ideal soil for a lawn is avail. to follow is that of plowing under dinarily the lawn in which a man is The land should then receive an ap-



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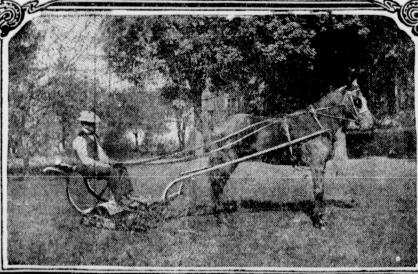
tion engine furnished the power.

Romalas Was Perplexed.

After the seed bed has been thoroughly and carefully prepared and the grass seed scattered in appropriate quantities, according to the kind used, the surface should be given a careful raking or rolling if the area is dry. If showers have been frequent, raking after the seed has been sown will suffice until after the grass has reached a height sufficent to be clipped by a lawn mower. Prior to clipping the grass with a lawn mower, if the ground was not rolled after seeding, a heavy lawn roller should be passed over the surface in order to make it as smooth as possible. After the grass has an opportunity to become erect it should then be clipped with a mow-

What Fertilizers?

Since the lawn is a permanent feature, it is hardly possible to make the soil for the reception of the lawn too rich. Stable manure which has been thoroughly composted and rotted and which is as free as possible from detrimental weed seeds is undoubtedly the best material to use in producing



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A LARGE LAWN IS EASILY CLIPPED BY HORSEPOWER.

the desired fertility of the soil. Forty ('If there is, speak up. Don't be afraid. to sixty loads of well-decomposed sta- I am here to help and comfort you.' ble manure are not too much to use "'Dey is one fing, jes one, sah,' said upon an acre of land designed for the Romulus, 'Dat 'plexes me.' "'What is it my brother?' the mingreensward. Where such stable manure is not available the next best plan | ister murmured.

"'Ah kaint o' de life o' me make out was to be twenty feet wide and three able in but few cases where it is de sirable to establish a greensward. Or beas, soy beans, and similar plants. yo'sef inter dat dere vest."

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