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 southweshandle:
"In the Panhandle country conditions are generally favorable, and all stock are in fine condition Some portions of that section hav
been a little dry, but taking it as been a little dry, but taking it as
whole, the Panhandle has been vell favored this season. And the cattle: It may be that many of its big ranches have been sacrificed to the man with the hoe, but the Pan handle country will always produce cattle that will equal those that see the Ifgat of day in any other section of country on earth. Fine stock is one of the hobbies of that section, and its people
good all along the line.
There are not as many cattle in formerly, but what they lack in numbers is more than made good in quality. They are continually experimenting with the feeding propositton in the Panhandle, an is there that what is known a "rough feeding" is quite popular These Panhandle stock farmers produce so much feed stuff every year that they had to devise some
means of disposing of it. They means of disposing of it. They it luside their fine stock and mak ng them carry it profitably to market.
"Around Amarillo some atten proposition as a side issue, and there have been results that hav een given much encouragement One ranchman of that sectio who had a buach of hogs follow big bunch of steers on feed, de clares he made more ready mone out of the hogs than he did ont o the stes. "The indications continue goo
for a large rush of cattle to marke this fall and winter, and the mos puzzling part of the situation where they are coming from. Thos in position to know still insis there is a tremendous shortage
all classes of cattle, but the marke receipts do not bear out the asser tion. "Perbaps when the threatene market rush is over there will de long as thousands of cattle must $g$ out to give place to the man with the hoe, there is going to be no ap market centers. This is the opin ion of cattlemen who keep in close touch with the situation, and is probably correct."
The freight depot at Boulder, Colo., burned Saturday and a numexplosion of four tons of dynamit on an adjacent flat car. No one was killed outright but it is was killed outright several will drom the injuries. The town was thrown in to a panic by the catastrophe. Most of the injured were more or less burned and a great many bone were broken.
According to a press dispateb, Senator Bailey and John H. Kirby Hammett \& Gillespie farm, in the Gleen pool, paying $\$ 175,000$ for it. The farm comprises seventy-two
and oue-half acres and has five and oue-half acres and has fiv
wells on it producing 2,500 barrel wells on it pro
of oil daily

Corporate Papers Compelled
Print Notices.
Oz Oklahoma City, Aug. 8.-A de-
cision by District Judge Frank Gil lette at Auadarko, concerning pub-
lication of application for saloon 1 i lication of application for saloon li
censes in newspapers has raised censes in newspapers has raised a
very serious question. The decisvery serious question. The decis-
ion comes after a suit brought by J. G. Cromer, a saloon man against the Anadarko Tribune to
compel that paper to publish the compel that paper to publish the
notice, as is required by law. The Tribune has been on the side of the temperance people in an at
tempt to rid the town of saloons, and has refused to print notices
heretofore. As the law requires tices to be printed in two pape in the county having the bigges circulation, it was impossible to do
so, and the license so, and
Judge Gillette in his decision re
cites the fact that the Tribune com-
pany was incorporated under the
opens its doors for business and so ficits business from the public it cannot discriminate against anyone; that when it accepts notices
from one source for publication it must accept from another. It ha een the practice of nearly every paper in the state, no matter how
smail, to apply for incorporation papers and organize a company. When the incorporation was made according to the holding of Judge
Gillette, the paper became amenable to a court of equity.
The decision will have an effect of considerable importance in the
state. In many parts of the state
towns have become dry because papers refused to print applications for liquor licenses, claiming that
the paper could select whatever it the paper could select whatever it
chose to print and refuse whatever t pleased to.
University Professors Bitter
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John D. Fenckefeller, found
and supporter of the University of Chicago, was bitterly attacked by Professor Charles Zueblin of the department of sociology of that in-
stitution. A similar attack was stitution. A similar attack was
made by Professor Bushnell Washmade by Professor Bushnell Wash-
ington, last week, who declared the whole world is turning to socialism in an effort to escape the burdens that have been piled on it by
the class to which Rockefeller belongs.
Professor Zueblin was greeted by
large audience when he appeary a large audience when he appeared at Kent theater to deliver his sec
ond lecture. Not only did he ex press emphatic opinious about the head of the oil combine, but also criticised the Standard Oil company itself. He declared the de fense made for the big colporation
in the recent case in which it was fined $\$ 29,240,000$, that it only com mitted an offense that was common 1y. Rockefeller, Morgan, Harri man and other trust magnates, he
said, "are doing more to make socialism possible than its most zeal ous adhereats. They consolidate
industries and thereby simplyfying industries and thereby simplyfying
the process for state ownership, which constitues socialism.
 T. L. Peeler, industrial agent The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, s, which weig beet raised in Texis claimed to be $71 / 4$ pounds, and ever grown. This vegetable was
raised on the Katy right of way near Norwood, by John Hudson,
on ground, he says, that has been on ground, he says, that has been
under cultivation forty years. The beet will be shipped north Hogwire, all heights, smoot
nd barbwire in all varieties jus

Says Quantrell is Living.
According to J.H Duffy, a British

Columbia timberman,Bill Quantrell of Quantrell's gorillas, in the Civil ied who, according to history, ital after the raiders were cut up, ives at Qualsino, on the northwest coast of Vancouver islands under the name of John Sharp Duffy re and at Qualsino, recognized John Sharp, who is over 70 years Duffy was a member of gan troop of Cavalry which cut up Quantrell's force. Sharp said he aad been left as dead, and instead
of dying, at Louisville, as history of dying, at Louisville, as history idden many miles and disappeared He made his way to South Amer
ica, living a number of years i ica, living a number of years in
Chille, when he came to Texas, engaged in the cattle busivess, makInged in the cattle busivess, mak
ing conable money, which he xhausted. Then be went to Ore con, w
From Oregon he went to Britisk Columbia, nearly two decades ago and engaged in logging at different camps until ten years ago, when he became a trapper on the northern coast. Six or seven years ago he
went to Qualsino, he made a caree went the West Vancouver mines.

## A Doctor's Costly Ignorance

The ignorance of knowing th difference between some very com mon plants, cost Dr. C. P. Dins
more his life last week at Dee Valley, W. Va.; and four other ar expected to die. They are Thom Sarah Dinsmore, niece Mis Jonnic Dinsmore, sister-in-law; Frank Roberts, a farm hand. Dr. Dinsmore gathered what he thought heartily of them. They became sick shortly after ward.

Origin of Sidsaddle.
Timpson women and maidens ave braved public ridicule and are
riding right. It is said that neces sity is the mother of invention; false modesty played stepmothe
when the sidesaddle was invented -Timpson Times.
There is some question as to whether the habit of riding sidewise was due to false modesty on
he part of females. When that style he part of females. When that style
of riding was adopted modesty of riding was adopted modesty,
false or true, was rather scarce There is a tradition that has som round for its existence to the ef legs was longer than it ought to ideways. She hung her shor eg around the pommel of the sadde and placed the foot of the other in the stirrup. Her female sub-
jects, in order to relieve thei jects, in order to relieve their
quen of embarrassment because of the inequality in length of he nether limbs, all limped when the walked and rode on horseback as
she did. It is strange how long vomen adhered to the foolish wa of riding sideways on a horse, and
how they stampeded to the right and proper way to ride when som sensible and bold female took the
first step in that direction. There is not a town of any size now in saddles.-Dallas News.
Moses Lewis is in jail at Roswell, N. M., the confessed murderer or
Leland Terhune, the killing taking place July 30 near Roswell. Ter-
hune's parents live at Iowa Park,
$\qquad$
There are three ways to learn
the value of a dollar: The first is to spend it, and see what you get for it. The second is to earn it,
he things it might buy if you we weak enough to spend $i t$. -Ex .

## STATE NEWS.

It was hot enough down at $T$ rell last week for pop corn to on the stalks in the gardens. Mrs J. T. Hill was acquitted a Marlin on charge of killing her husband. The jury failed to agree on the first trial.
At Mt. Pleasant Friday Albert At Mt. Pleasant Friday Albert
Green, husband of the young wo onths ago by burning bee a few was found dead in a hotel there. Thermometers 'in McLennen ounty Saturday registered from
o2 to 107. Farmers complaining ery to 107. Farmers complaining
very of the continued drouth very much of the continued drouth
stat has hurt the crops by burning up the corn and shrivel og up the cotton.
At Garland Thursday night burg. ars entered J. M. Naylor \& Sons' ardware store and secured $\$ 150$ in
cash and merchandise. The same parties are supposed to have stolen a fine horse belonging to Judge
Nash of Dallas, who was spending he night in Garland.
A man giving his name as Em. ett Chambers and his home nnis, Texas, fell off the north bound Fort Worth \& Denver pas-
senger train Thursday near Bellvue. He lay in the sun for two hours, when he was picked up unconscious and taken to Belvue. He is hurt internally.
Rans Smith, a prominent farmer living ten miles uortheast of Mt Pleasant, committed suicide by
hooting himself Friday with shotgun. He had been cespon-
dent for some time, but his family dent for some time, but his family did not anticipate any such a rash
act. He was about 45 years old act. He was about 45
When Bert Garland's horse and buggy arrived at home six miles
north of Athens Wednesday his north of Athens Wednesday his
dead body was found in the buggy. Mr. Garland left Athens for his ome alone in his buggy. From is believed to have been shot near a bis.
his home.
Friday night J. S. Britt was ruv ver and killed by a Texas Central passenger train about two miles out
Faco. The man evidently had been asleep of the track when the train approached. The engine threw him to one side and broke his neck. He was there from Reisel ttendin $\gamma$ the Holiness camp meet
ing with his family. According to the report of an
uditing committee appointed by he Hillsboro city council some months ago to investigate Ed L. Harvey's books, a shortage of $\$ 2$.500 was discovered. As a conse-
quence Harvey, former city tax quence Harvey, former city tax
ssessor and collector, and his son Leslie, deputy collector under his ather's administration, were placed
in jail, charged by indictments jail, charged by indictments
with misappropriating public funds. The elder Harvey later made bond ed. The younger is still in jail,
his bond aggregating $\$ 1,000-\$ 500$ in each of the two charges against him, had not been given Saturday

Bryant Evans, aged 90 years, died last week in Hunt county. He was born Jan. 12, 1817, at
Spartanberg, S. C. At the age of 21 years he moved to Georgia, and lived in Gilmer county, where he married his first wife. By his first
wife he was blessed with nine chil wife he was blessed with nine chil-
dren. A few years after death of dren. A few years after death of
bis first wife he married again, and his first wife he married again, and
eleven children were born to them. even children were born to them.
All of the twenty children are living except two, and many were ing except two, and many were
with their father when he died. He was in the Civil war, and years ago assisted Stonewall Jackson in moving the Cherokees across the Miss-
issippi. issippi.

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