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Prosperous Panhandle.

Hec A. McEachen, editor of the Texas Stock Journal, after telling

section, and its people are making granted. good all along the line.

market.

"Around Amarillo some atten-

clares he made more ready money it pleased to, out of the hogs than he did out of the steers, and they all had white

"The indications continue good for a large rush of cattle to market this fall and winter, and the most puzzling part of the situation is where they are coming from. Those in position to know still insist there is a tremendous shortage in all classes of cattle, but the market receipts do not bear out the asser-

"Perhaps when the threatened market rush is over there will develop an actual shortage. But as long as thousands of cattle must go out to give place to the man with the hoe, there is going to be no appreciable shortage at the leading market centers. This is the opinion of cattlemen who keep in close touch with the situation, and is probably correct."

The freight depot at Boulder, Colo., burned Saturday and a num- fined \$29,240,000, that it only comber of people were injured by the mitted an offense that was common explosion of four tons of dynamite in business, was weak and cowardon an adjacent flat car. No one ly. Rockefeller, Morgan, Harriwas killed outright but it is man and other trust magnates, he thought several will die from the said, "are doing more to make so injuries. The town was thrown in cialism possible than its most zealto a panic by the catastrophe. Most ous adherents. They consolidate of the injured were more or less industries and thereby simplyfying burned and a great many bones the process for state ownership, were broken.

According to a press dispatch, Senator Bailey and John H. Kirby of Houston have purchased the the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Gleen pool, paying \$175,000 for it. sion of a sugar beet raised in Tex-The farm comprises seventy-two as, which weighs 71 1/4 pounds, and and one-half acres and has five is claimed to be the largest beet of oil daily.

Alabama has won in her first skirmish with the railroads. The Southern railway will put on the 21/4-cent rate passenger fare and reduce freight rates on 110 commodities, commonly shipped in Alfinal adjudication in the courts.

Corporate Papers Compelled to Print Notices.

of the hot and dry weather of cision by District Judge Frank Gil- of Quantrell's gorillas, in the Civil southwest Texas, says of the Pan- lette at Anadarko, concerning pub- war, who, according to history, on the stalks in the gardens. lication of application for saloon li- died of wounds in a Kentucky hos-"In the Panhandle country con- censes in newspapers has raised a pital after the raiders were cut up, ditions are generally favorable, and very serious question. The decis- lives at Qualsino, on the northwest all stock are in fine condition. ion comes after a suit brought by coast of Vancouver islands under Some portions of that section have J. G. Cromer, a saloon man, the name of John Sharp Duffy rebeen a little dry, but taking it as a against the Anadarko Tribune to cently became interested in timber whole, the Panhandle has been compel that paper to publish the land at Qualsino, recognized John well favored this season. And the notice, as is required by law. The Sharp, who is over 70 years old, Panhandle is producing some good Tribune has been on the side of wiry and gray, as Quantrell. cattle. It may be that many of its the temperance people in an at- Duffy was a member of a Michbig ranches have been sacrificed to tempt to rid the town of saloons, igan troop of Cavalry which cut up the man with the hoe, but the Pan and has refused to print notices Quantrell's force. Sharp said he handle country will always produce heretofore. As the law requires had been left as dead, and instead cattle that will equal those that see notices to be printed in two papers of dying, at Louisville, as history the light of day in any other sec- in the county having the biggest recorded, had taken a horse and tion of country on earth. Fine circulation, it was impossible to do ridden many miles and disappeared. stock is one of the hobbies of that so, and the license could not be He made his way to South Amer-

"There are not as many cattle in cites the fact that the Tribune com- gaged in the cattle business, makthe Panhandle country now as pany was incorporated under the ing considerable money, which he formerly, but what they lack in laws of the territory; that when it exhausted. Then he went to Orenumbers is more than made good opens its doors for business and so- gon, where he punched and drove in quality. They are continually licits business from the public it cattle. experimenting with the feeding cannot discriminate against anyproposition in the Panhandle, and one; that when it accepts notices it is there that what is known as from one source for publication it and engaged in logging at different "rough feeding" is quite popular. must accept from another. It has These Panhandle stock farmers been the practice of nearly every produce so much feed stuff every paper in the state, no matter how year that they had to devise some small, to apply for incorporation means of disposing of it. They papers and organize a company. have solved the problem by putting When the incorporation was made, it inside their fine stock and mak- according to the holding of Judge ing them carry it profitably to Gillette, the paper became amenable to a court of equity.

The decision will have an effect tion has been given to the hog of considerable importance in the proposition as a side issue, and state. In many parts of the state there have been results that have towns have become dry because been given much encouragement. papers refused to print applications One ranchman of that section for liquor licenses, claiming that who had a bunch of hogs follow a the paper could select whatever it big bunch of steers on feed, de- chose to print and refuse whatever

University Professors Bitter Against Rockefeller.

John D. Rockefeller, founder and supporter of the University of Chicago, was bitterly attacked by Professor Charles Zueblin of the department of sociology of that inmade by Professor Bushnell Washington, 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 be-

Professor Zueblin was greeted by a large audience when he appeared at Kent theater to deliver his sec ond lecture. Not only did he express emphatic opinions about the head of the oil combine, but also criticised the Standard Oil company itself. He declared the defense made for the big corporation in the recent case in which it was which constitues socialism."

A Beet That is A Beater

T. L. Peeler, industrial agent of Hammett & Gillespie farm, in the at Dallas, is rejoicing in the posseswells on it producing 2,500 barrels ever grown. This vegetable was raised on the Katy right of way Tex. near Norwood, by John Hudson, on ground, he says, that has been under cultivation forty years. be exhibited at fairs.

Hogwire, all heights, smooth bama. This action will hold until in; call and see it at Kerbow & the things it might buy if you were ing the Cherokees across the Miss-

Says Quantrell is Living.

According to J.H Duffy, a British Oklahoma City, Aug. 8.—A de- Columbia timberman, Bill Quantrell

ica, living a number of years in Judge Gillette in his decision re- Chille, when he came to Texas, en-

> From Oregon he went to British Columbia, nearly two decades ago, 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 career at the West Vancouver mines.

A Doctor's Costly Ignorance.

The ignorance of knowing the difference between some very common plants, cost Dr. C. P. Dinsmore his life last week at Deep Valley, W. Va.; and four other are expected to die. They are Thomas Dinsmore, son of Dr. Dinsmore; Sarah Dinsmore, niece; Mrs. Jennie Dinsmore, sister-in-law; Frank Roberts, a farm hand. Dr. Dinsmore gathered what he thought mushrooms and the family partook heartily of them. They became sick shortly after ward.

Origin of Sidsaddle.

Timpson women and maidens nave braved public ridicule and are riding right. It is said that necessity is the mother of invention; stitution. A similar attack was false modesty played stepmother when the sidesaddle was invented. -Timpson Times.

> There is some question as to There is a tradition that has some ground for its existence to the effect that a queen, one of whose legs was longer than it ought to have been, set the fashion of riding sideways. She hung her short leg around the pommel of the saddle and placed the foot of the other in the stirrup. Her female subjects, in order to relieve their the inequality in length of her nether limbs, all limped when they walked and rode on horseback as she did. It is strange how long women adhered to the foolish way of riding sideways on a horse, and first step in that direction. There night. is not a town of any size now in the state where women ride on sidesaddles. - Dallas News.

Moses Lewis is in jail at Roswell, N. M., the confessed murderer of Leland Terhune, the killing taking place July 30 near Roswell. Terhune's parents live at Iowa Park,

The beet will be shipped north to to spend it, and see what you get ing except two, and many were and barbwire in all varieties just third is to save it, and yearn for all assisted Stonewall Jackson in movweak enough to spend it.—Ex.

STATE NEWS.

It was hot enough down at Terrell last week for pop corn to pop

Mrs J. T. Hill was acquitted at Marlin on charge of killing her on the first trial.

At Mt. Pleasant Friday Albert Green, husband of the young woman who ended her life a few months ago by burning herself, was found dead in a hotel there.

Thermometers in McLennen county Saturday registered from 102 to 107. Farmers complaining very much of the continued drouth, stating that it has hurt the crops by burning up the corn and shriveling up the cotton.

At Garland Thursday night burgars entered J. M. Naylor & Sons' hardware 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 the night in Garland.

A man giving his name as Emmett Chambers and his home at Ennis, Texas, fell off the northbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger train Thursday near Bellvue. He lay in the sun for two hours, when he was picked up unconscious and taken to Belvue. He s hurt internally.

Rans Smith, a prominent farmer living ten miles northeast of Mt Pleasant, committed suicide by shooting himself Friday with a shotgun. He had been despondent for some time, but his family did not anticipate any such a rash act. He was about 45 years old and leaves a large family.

When Bert Garland's horse and buggy arrived at home six miles north of Athens Wednesday his dead body was found in the buggy. Mr. Garland left Athens for his home alone in his buggy. From the trail of blood and other signs he is believed to have been shot near a bridge a short distance from his home.

Friday night J. S. Britt was run over and killed by a Texas Central passenger train about two miles out whether the habit of riding side- of East Waco. The man evidently wise was due to false modesty on had been asleep of the track when the part of females. When that style the train approached. The engine of riding was adopted modesty, threw him to one side and broke false or true, was rather scarce. his neck. He was there from Reisel attending the Holiness camp meet ing with his family.

According to the report of an auditing committee appointed by the Hillsboro city council some months ago to investigate Ed L. Harvey's books, a shortage of \$2 .-500 was discovered. As a consequence Harvey, former city tax assessor and collector, and his son queen of embarrassment because of Leslie, deputy collector under his father's administration, were placed in jail, charged by indictments with misappropriating public funds. The elder Harvey later made bond in the sum of \$500 and was released. The younger is still in jail, how they stampeded to the right his bond aggregating \$1,000-\$500 and proper way to ride when some in each of the two charges against sensible and bold female took the 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 children. A few years after death of his first wife he married again, and There are three ways to learn eleven children were born to them. the value of a dollar: The first is All of the twenty children are livfor it. The second is to earn it, with their father when he died. He and see what you give for it. The was in the Civil war, and years ago

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Worth has considerable tyfever and cases on the in-

k must be pretty close Nek's domicile, judging ...om the following note in the Texan of that place: 'We've suffered the torments of the damned in Shamrock this week. Not a Tor ice could be had, for ove or money, since Saturday night last. But we have survived and relief is in sight."

During the year 1906 the rail roads of Great Britain killed 11, 069 persons and injured 7,204, as compared with 10,099 killed in 1905 and 6,459 injured. Traveling is more dangerous in the United States, for in the last quarter of the same year the railways killed no fewer than 16,937 passengers and employes.

The failure of the proposed con stitutional amendment to create the department of agriculture, which was snowed under last week among others, proved quite a surprise in Austin, as it was generally believed that if any of the amendments would carry, it was this one. Austin officials are puzzled as to wheth er the people of Texas are opposed to the creation of a state department of agriculture, or whether they are showing their displeasure to the Thirtieth legislature which proposed the amendment.

Coming Around to It.

Railway ownership will come when the railway companies fail to finance the properties sufficient to make double tracks, build cars and find men to handle trains, the telegraph and the various kinds of work constantly piling up. The people are going to have the business of the country attended to. When the great railway systems as now managed fail to perform the work the people will. Who are the people? The government. Just so long as railway business is han- girl, "put shot in them. Either make dled with reasonable promptitude little bags of it and put them in the there will be no desire for govern. bottom hem or put a lot of shot in ment ownership .- Sherman Demo

The above shows the change in sentiment. Two or three years ago the Democrat could not have been induced to father the above. But it is not only a "reasonable prompt ness' that the public demands. Re bates must cease, discriminations stop, robbery through charges on watered stock must be ended, government mail haulded for as low a rate as is allowed the express companies and human life and limb must be better guarded. Like Bryan, the Democrat editor will soon learn that we cannot obtain this short of government ownership.

Jim Cain was put under \$500 bond at Dalhart under the charge of selling whisky on election day.

The number of deaths that oc cur on the globe amount to sixty seven a minute, and the births to about sixty-nine or seventy a min-

In Ellis county a few days ago A. W. Atkisson seemed to go suddenly insane and he shot off a finger of his son, Will, slightly wounding his wife and mortally shot himself

Herman, the 7-year-old son of Gleen Bell, was drowned in Morrison's gin tank, Grayson county, Saturday. A crowd of small boys who had been fishing in the tank the hopeful, possible thing about our claim he must have fallen in the lives .- Maltbie D. Babcock. tank while they were hunting the

The 4-year-old daughter of John S. Payne, who lives near Gunter, Grayson county, met a fearful death you" and "On the job." Saturday. Unseen by the father, the little one came thru the sorghum and was struck by the mower used in cutting the same. One leg was chopped off near the knees and the other foot was severed. The summer colds in Clarendon, or little e lingered in agony for something akin to dengue fever. bout an hour and died.

A league is being formed at Mc-Alester to fight statewide prohibiion in Oklahoma.

ine I wenty-fifth in- CHRONICLE Corresponde cantry, the negro organization that figured in the Brownsville rlot, created a disturbance on "Barbara Coast" at San Francisco Sunday, and at one time it was feared a riot would result. A riot call was ed States, and among them we find and complete list of all the ingredients sounded for extra police and eighteen of the negroes arrested on had been stationed at Presido left

It is announced that the Trumpet Publishing company will issue a daily paper, making its appearance next Monday evening. It has been christened "The Daily Trumpet."-Texico Democrat.

Village Swallowed Up.

Reports from Zavidovic, Austria, state that a village near the River Krivag, consisting of 30 houses, began to sink quite suddenly one morning recently. By degrees the whole hill on which the village stood disappeared under the ground. At the first signs of the sinking the inhabitants fled. The catastrophe is no doubt due to volcanic action.

Concrete Houses.

It is possible to build a house to day, and such houses have already been constructed, which shall be entirely of reinforced concrete, except for such minor items as doors and window frames. This, says the Cement Age, makes a house which is entirely unburnable from within and practically unburnable from without.

Oh, Ask Something Easy.

Is this nation founded in love of liberty, made generous by the plethora of its wealth, lifted to grand heights by the freedom of individual thought and itself the highest concept of government yet born to earth, to stand time's ministering angel among world powers, the big brother to the poor an dthe weak?—Denver Republican.

"Love Buttons" in Vogue. When you see a man wearing photograph button in his coat lapel you may be pretty sure that he is either engaged or married to the lady whose portrait adorns him. Instead of wearing an engagement ring it has become the fashion among cer tain classes of men to wear "love

Weighted Curtains.

"If you want to keep your little half curtains down," said the bachelor loose. That's the way they keep the little curtains down in all the bathrooms of the big hotels these days."

Elusive Financial Roguery. Financial history has made it painfully clear that no imaginable laws will abolish the successful efforts of a clever rogue. More invested money is lost by incompetency inside the law than by roguery outside it .- Electrical

Need Awakening.

Industries.

Though men are accused of not knowing their weakness, yet perhaps a few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold, which the owner knows not of .- Swift.

To Foretell Wet Months.

Place 12 onions in a row on Christmas day, name each after a month and put salt on their tops. Those on which the salt is melted inside of 12 days will be wet months, according to Long Island weather science.

Nationality and Crime. Little more than one-half of the per sons arrested for crimes in New York city were born outside of this country. According to numbers they stand: Italy, Russia, Germany, Ireland, Austria, England.

8ad Plight. Eating in restaurants has driver many a man into matrimony, declares the Delineator, and living in boarding houses and hotels later has driven many a man out of matrimony.

Faithfulness.

There is nothing possible to human greater than simple faithfulness. And the word stands out as

Sound Slang. Of all the slang expressions wit which we are afflicted to-day, observed the Railroad Man's Magazine, the two that mean the most are, "It's up to

Wanted to Exchange property for improved land. I. OLDHAM, Clarendon, Tex.

There seems to be an epidemic of

kind, to sell a business, or to exchange something, tell your wants in The Chronicle, the paper that hits the spot twice a week.

We returned to Colorado Springs last Monday. This is a beautiful city with its broad streets and beautiful trees and lawns. Thousands by the makers of put-up me a great many Texas folks.

We have such a beautiful view charge of disturbing the peace. of the mountains. In this deep, The twenty-fifth infantry which clear blue of the sky in the early morning, they rear their great for the Philippines on the transport massive shoulders and clear cut peaks up for thousands of feet, making a picture grander than anything the artists have ever been able to portray with canvas and brush. As the evening comes on, and the shaddows begin to creep over "vale and hill," they are converted into a great dark mass like

ton's Park. Getting off at the lower end of the park, we walked from there to Seven Falls in South Cheyenne Canyon, a distance of two miles up a steep grade. My wife said, "I am going up that Fisher will teach full term 1907-8. Has stairway." And up she climbed stuied with the very best teachers of the North. Class room at Mrs. Jas. for 500 feet at an average of 40 de- H. Kelley's. grees. Then she got on "Old Dick," a burro, 46 years old, and there we walked to Bruin's Inn, at as white as cotton, and with her the head of North Cheyenne Cansombrero on, had her "picter tuck." yon, a distance of three miles. In She condescended to allow me to this distance we climbed 1,000 feet. be in the group it I would sit on The scenery in this canyon is sub-General Grant, the large bull elk. lime. While we were sitting at I proceded to mount my charger, the Inn we heard a rumbling and and the picture will soon be on ex- looking up 500 feet almost directly hibition.

We then mounted burros, rode hungry wolves and slept the sweet sleep of two "little ino-

mountain car and alighted at the place of a burro. But the farther Soda Springs. · Here my wife's drink to his hearts content the life- kicking up her heels like a spring giving fluid. But "narry" a drink lamb. Coming back to a restauwould my sponse take. She said rant in the city, she ordered a whole it was nasty.

umbersol along we set out afoot for when we left the table. Rainbow Falls, two miles up the gulch. We arrived at 12 m. After liams Canyon and the exploration viewing the falls, we climbed about of the Cave of the Winds 3/4 of a mile fifty feet up to a little spring of ice into the mountain. cold water, and there, with two young ladies from Cincinnati and the "Parson and Wife abroad." one from St. Louis, and two beau tiful chip-munks we lunched. The chip-monks would sit up and eat the bread, pie and cake almost at our feet. After a thirty minute rest we started on and walked another mile up the mountain and Bargain. turned back to Maniton where we took another short rest and set out for the Iron Springs. Here my notes must be on land where as wife drew the line again, saying, "I don't like the stuff." But her husband drank "long and deep," from here we went up to the Cog | tile Co. road depot, returning to the Soda Springs, making a good seven mile

filled, a sack of truit, our tourists Dubbs' ad. suits on, and staffs in hand we set out for another tramp. We walked four miles. Then we engaged a hack to take us through the Garden of the Gods, a five mile trip. Here are freaks of nature to be found that are not found on any soda. other part of the earth. Returning to Colorado City we walked back to Colorado Springs another four miles, making an eight mile walk for the day.

At night we attended prayer meeting at the First Baptist church. Had a sweet, spiritual service. I forgot to say, that on a last Sunday night I preached at Calhan to a

Thursday we laid off and rested shop. until noon. After lunch we took a

A Bold Step.

werted into a great dark mass like an immense storm cloud rising. You may, by looking toward the top of Pikes Peak, see a brilliant star. You first see it bright and full. Now it seems to be dying out, then it disappears. Look! there it is again! What is it? It is the search light on top of Pikes Peak, fifteen miles away, they are turning it in different directions looking at the different mountains and towns for miles in all directions.

As pedestrians we are improving. Monday we took a car out to Stratton's Park. Getting off at the

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above us, we saw a passenger train winding in and out among the our car for the city, ate like two rested 30 minutes and started back. After going down about a mile Mrs. Rogers began to get string halted. For awhile I began to Tuesday morning we boarded a think I would have to take the DR. T. E. STANDIFER down we went the better she got "lord and master" proceeded to until she hit the park in a trot, of wome theropy. spring chicken on toast-Well Having our lunch basket and there was'nt any spring chicken

Our next trip will be up Wil-

With more notes later, we are WILSON C. ROGERS. 106 Wahsatch St.

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4th. All tickets will be carefully preserved until the final count by the judges.

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G. J. Teel has moved into his new residence.

E. R. Clark moved to his place near Rowe yesterdey.

Mrs. Will Piercey, Stamford, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Reid.

Howard King left Saturday night for his homestead claim near Tucumcari, N. M.

Misses Carrie and Erie Johnson of Rowe are spending a few days with Miss Kate Brown.

Walker Roberson and family moved to Childress Saturday where they will run a rooming house.

Mrs. J. M. Hill has sold her place west of the court house to Jim Wilson, of the J A ranch for

Mrs. Beulah Livingston returned to her home at Enid, Ok., Sunday, after visiting a week with Mrs.

effects of dry weather yet.

L. P. Holland and wife, of Paducah, Ky., have been here several days visiting W. C. Cole and family, who are old acquaintances.

Rev. A. H. Thornton and wife ness in reference to the college.

Matt Bennett, a brother of Mrs. D. C. Sullivan, has been here several days this week from Whitesboro, Tex., visiting and prospect-

Mrs. Sue Hines and two daughters left Friday for their home at moving picture scene, "The Pas-Boonsville. They have been here on a visit with Mrs. Hines sister, Mrs. W. C. Culwell.

W. C. Stewart will go to Goodnight tomorrow to install an electric light plant for the college and dormitories. It will be run by a six-horse gasoline engine.

Rev. J. C. Mason, who took an active part in the Christian District convention, left yesterday for Dallas, while Mrs. Mason and daughter went to Hereford on a visit.

L. F. and H. C. King are new settlers from Colorado who have bought land near Southard through the Western Realty Co. One 640 acre tract was bought at \$13.50 per acre, another tract at \$10, and a small piece of land at \$30 per acre.

Rev. C. C. Bearden and J. I Oldham have bought an \$8,000 stock of dry goods at Mangum, Ok. and they have already been ship ped to this place. They have rent ed the new Mulkey concrete build ing, where they will open them up nd engage in the mercantile bus

Pretty Clarendon scenes on pos sold by Bagby.

All the latest post cards at Stocking's.

Bobbie Sawyer returned home

George Stocking is on a vacation visit at Dalhart this week.

Guyton Skinner is now the head compositor in The Chronicle office. Roy Stevens came down from Dalhart, Friday, to visit his parents of botany, physiography, zoology,

Miss Kate Reid has gone for a few weeks visit to friends at Strawn

Crabtree & Culwell will ship two cars of cattle to St. Jo, Mo.,

of Hedley were visiting friends (?) here Sunday.

L. M. Campbell and family are spending this week with Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. L. Reid. H. C. Fry, a Daily Panhandle

circulator, was here from Amarillo

Monday looking after business. funeral car yesterday. It is rub sions. ber tired and up-to-date in equip-

C. W. Adair has bought an interest with his brother in a store at

that place. N. N. Martin has bought from Dock Howard the old Eddins place paying therefor \$1,700. He ex pects to move to town.

Mrs. J. N. Adair and daughter, Mrs. W. T. Finch, of Graham, Tex., are here visiting C. W. Adair son and brother of the above.

Mrs. Clint Stewart and baby came in Sunday and will visit sev. in the world. eral weeks with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons.

W. F. White, of Rowe, was here the past two days. Mrs. White is at Paris, Tex., undergoing treatment, and is improving in

some time before. His wife died last February. The remains were The weather has been hot for the shipped to Swisher county for burpast three or four days, but cotton ial in care of a son who lives there. is thriving and corn is showing no Besides Mrs. Hastings he had two believe, living in New Mexico.

The Meeting.

The Christian camp meeting will continue over Sunday and the sermon tonight will be on "The Aposof Goodnight college faculty spent tolic Conversion," with a solo by Saturday in town mostly on busi- the singer, Prof. McVay, "The Old Fireside."

Thursday night an illustrated Cross." Solo, "Heavenly Song."

"Angels Bear the News to Mother." sion Play." Adn ission 15 and 25c.

Loyal. Tommy atkins (to colonel, who has brought him to see a memorial brass in the church to those of their regiment who fell in a late war)-Well, sir, if I'd a-known your name weren' a-going to be amongst 'em, blest if I'd have subscribed a penny to the thing! -Punch

The First Trousers. Pockets were one of the great sartorial objections urged against trousers, and an English writer on male fashions 80 years ago declared: "No pockets can be tolerated on any account whatever; they make a man

look like a Yankee."

All Must Yield.
Funkersal duty and whose will not bend must break; too early and too thoroughly we cannot be trained to know that "would," in this world of ours is a mere zero to "should," and, for most part, as the smallest of fractions even to "shall."-Carlyle.

"Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater, wipng her spectacles, "baseball must be an awful cruel game. This paper says a man named Smith was pounded all over the lot. And I guess it must have een true, for it says that in the next inning he died on second base.'

For a live paper try the CHRONICLE Stocking's.

Post cards of different scenes a Bagby's.

More of Washington.

The Smithsonian Institute is not a building in which students study as some may think, judgin from the name. It is for the diffusion of Miss Bessie Caraway knowledge only. In its halls are Mrs. Ora Liesburg all kinds of material for the study 'birdology' and all kinds of

"ology."

In the National Museum are all kinds of relics of antiquity. Here we saw the original Star Spangled Banner. The flag is about twenty ft long and ten ft wide. The chair in which Washington sat is there. Messrs. Lester and Hez. Darnell Different writings of our wise fore fathers are kept. There are so many whales there that we wondered that Jonah's whale could not be seen. After looking at those huge things one can more readily understand how Jonah remained three days in one. They are about seventy ft long and probably fifteen ft in diameter. I have lost my P. A. Buntin received a new \$900 notes and cannot give exact dimen

Buddha, the god of the Buddhist, is seated upon a throne. In differ- them. ent cases there are images made of plaster of every nationality on our Memphis, and will soon move to globe. Even the Indian and Esquimau are in their natural homes.

We waited until Saturday afternoon to visit the White House and all government buildings close at p. m. on Saturday, so we were not admitted. Many visitors told us, however, the East Wing only is open to visitors. The house is undergoing some repairs. In the park in front of the mansion we heard the Marine Band, the finest

In the Zoological Garden one can see any and all kinds of real live lates and Bon Bons at Clarendon animals. This is a beautiful place, Bakery. and a person just wants to stay and keep staying.

It is planned to change the looks of Washington. Work has begun already to make the principal ave-J. H. Eiland, father of Mrs. Joe nue run from Washington Monu-Hastings, aged about 50, died here ment to the capitol. Of course it Monday of hemorrhage of the bow- will take years to do this but when at Clower's. Be sure and see his els after about a week's illness, but it is completed the capitol, then, new watches, lockets, pins, etc. having been in feeble health for will be in the center of the city and all streets will begin at it.

After viewing the sights one has previously selected there, a quick way to see things is to take an automobile · that will accommodate other married daughters, one we about thirty passengers to see the residence portion of it. We saw Alice Longworth's home, the Brit- lots) at one fourth less than others ish, Chinese and French Legations. The residences are so close together they have no place for the children to play. Some of them will dig up the bricks in the streets in order to get dirt to make mud pies.

Think of the joys they are missing. Washington is a most beautiful sermon, "A Half Hour at the city. The streets are so wide, to E. A. Taylor's shop. straight and clean. There is one Friday night-"The Meanest thing certain, you surely have to Thing in Clarendon," with solo, step off the side walk to let the negro pass you. It is truthfully Saturday evening will be the said that the city is a "nigger's"

We spent but one day in Baltimore, and spent that time very pleasantly in the parks. At this place we boarded the boat for Norfolk, Va. None of us had ever would have to blindfold the girls. How surprised we were, really happened. We were on board just a five-year old registered bull. twelve hours and enjoyed the ride so much more than the ones behind the iron horse. The Chesa-

the ride easier. Later I will give a description of one of these boats.

IRENE J. BURDETT. year.

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Miss Pearl Lane Miss Ruth Atteberry Miss Lena Davis Miss Marion Barnett Miss Myrtle Blake Miss Lola Killough

Miss Mora Denton

Miss Aris Baldwin

Votes counted Aug. 7, 1907. E. DUBBS & SONS.

Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth

tock market report for Monday: Steers \$3 50 to \$5.00. Cows \$2.40 to \$3.10. Calves \$3.50 to \$4.90. Hogs \$6.20 to \$6.22.

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and thick and glossy. For im cures incipient baldness. your hair is thinning, rub in. Never mind the smell. It do you good." The speaker, ggist, went on earnestly: rds enjoy remarkable The odd odor of a sheep good for whooping cough. heep country when a child tyhooping cough, it is the cr for the mother to put it when we had Shamroen plmong the sheep, and the stubble he showed

a or ay it is well. love or he men and women who work night long lavender, gathering it or and restilling it, never have neuralgia Fat brung a lantern and Bill had a sack—He sed thee bag wuz 2 bring thee gold Dur nervous headache. Lavender, moreover, is as good as a sea voyage for giving tone to the system. Run down persons often work for won that i found in thee room of Miss nothing in lavender plants in order to build themselves up.

"Salt miners can wear summer clothes in blizzard weather without fear of catching cold, for colds are unknown among salt workers.

"Breweries and tanneries and printing ink factories bar out consumption. Turpentine works and Gist about then wuz a terrible crashrope works bar out rheumatism. Copper mines bar out typhoid."-New Orlerns Times Democrat.

Muskrat Skin Asthma Cure.

"The skin of a muskrat taken and worn next to the chest will cure any case of asthma in the they didn't know that the blamed caving world," said a Louisville man. "I had an uncle who suffered a thousand deaths with asthma and tried everything that could be bought in the way of medicine. Finally one day an old time friend told him of be utterly void of grandmothers. the muskrat skin, and he tried it. In two months he was as well as he had ever been. Just how the skin works about a cure is a mystery, but it will do it."-Nashville Tennesseean.

Memphis.

A. W. Reid and wife went up to Clarendon and spent the day

Joe Hardy of Clarendon visited his brother, Rev. Ben Hardy, here Wenesday.

Mrs. Homer Calvert is enjoying a visit from her sister from Elida,

New Mexico, this week. Misses Ann and Patsie Montgomery are here from Donley county this week the guests of their

grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Mont-Indian corn is said to be very well informed one, her spell is apt fine. Most of it that was not to be broken. planted over is in hard roasting

ears. The rains last week made the crop assured. Mrs. W. W. McMicken and family left Wednesday for Clarendon | moons. where they will be connected with Clarendon College the coming term.

They have resided near Memphis more than fifteen years and we regret to see them go from this community.

Who Is He?

We heard the other day of a philanthropic (?) publisher up in before he pays \$4 a dozen for them. the Panhandle who is carrying a six column page adv. for \$16.67 per month. This is considerably lated laws. less than four cents per inch per issue, and is far below the cost of production, a thing which apparently the publisher had neglected feet from her tiny shoes, stands upon to take into consideration.—Bridge- her feet doubled beneath her. A moport Index.

organize the 200,000 or more whiffs of smoke. All Japanese pe Italian railroad employes all over sit with their feet upon the seat of the the United States and bring about tired in a blue uniform—enters the cara higher scale of wages.

We learn from the report of the bows politely. He repeats the bow as he comes to each passenger to collect Bureau of Corporation that in 1899 the tickets. the Waters-Pierce Oil Company's average of profits was 87c per barrel of oil. In 1900 it jumped to in the newspapers these days but headlines and yellow pictures."

\$1.14 per barrel, and in 1901 to Wings—"Oh I don't know Look et \$1.46 per barrel. Is this the price we have to pay to get a trust "to car, with his nose buried between the bow to the law .- Dallas News.

Within the past two weeks Harry Mundy has shipped ten cars of sain-wheat and oats. The yield as been much better than was at first anticipated.—Shamrock Tex-



Stubble and Fattle and Billy and ME, we have a ren-dez-voo under a tree! up in thee Run we have digged in the sand maiking a cave for our Bold Piret Band!

ve away disease. Sheep how we will Hold Up thee Flyer, by

Last Friday nite wuz the time that we gist after School on the ball ground

meating again at thee set of thee Sun!

back! Stub had a handkerchief tied on his hed, It wuz a bandANNA one, oful red!
i joined thee crowd with a False paper

crime, seven o'clock it wuz dusk and thee time! "Intew thee Ren-dez-voo!" Stub waved

his hand: 'Pirets attention and hear mi command Soon as the cock croes aloud on you Hill, we will away 2 thee Railroad and KILL!" cracky, my hart wuz a pounding like

smash! Stubbie wuz buried in sand in Fine

he wuz a oful sick boy for a while! while we wuz wetting his lips from thee spring, mi but thee Flyer went by with a zing!

saved them from Death and thee Bold Piret Band!

Little Laughs.

If the Chicago baseball teams continue in the lead, I fear that the office boys of that metropolis will soon Few who drop their money in Wall

street, ever find it there. Every man feels that he has done a very brave thing when he passes the

waiter without a tip. It is hard to sell the keeper of a summer resort a gold brick when he comes to town. As a salesman of "the queer" he is difficult to beat.

Why do we say, "He follows the sea for a livelihood"? Doesn't the sea stand still? It is hard to smash the rubber trust!

A woman is seldom jealous of the You should see my bull pup climb

when my wife gets the fly swatter and begins to swat flies. A Baltimore man says he never kissed a handsome widow-but once

he dreamed he was worth a million Some men seem to understand the philosophy of life about as much as

the father who whips the baby to make it stop crying. In a perfectly happy household, a

man does the thinking while his wife does the talking If a well formed woman isn't a

Love may be blind, but little Willie. behind the sofa, isn't.

Chicago steamers are advertising round trip tickets across the lake for thirty-five cents each. Here is a chance for some nice cheap honey-

When a girl goes visiting, her chum will never tire of her as long as she can wear a new dress each day. The privilege of criticism overbalances the cares of the hostess.

A flowing gown should be made of watered silk.

If it is dusty, be happy because it isn't muddy. If it is muddy be glad because it isn't dusty. This is a sure cure for the blues.

A man usually considers the lilies If the beef trust got the hammering that Bridget gives the beefsteak, it would sit up and take notice of vio-

Japanese Customs.

When a native lady enters a Japanese railway carriage she slips her the seat and then sits demurely with ment later she lights a cigarette or her little pipe, which holds just to-A movement has been started to bacco enough to produce two good riage he removes his cap and twice

The Reason.

Bings-"There's absolutely nothing Wings-"Oh, I don't know. Look at that fellow over in the corner of the

pages of the Herald." Bings-"That doesn't prove thing. Don't you see those three women directly in front of him stand-

she traveled 7.38 miles daily in household tasks. If the 33 1-3 cent. of unnecessary steps, or 2.40 miles of daily travel, had been added calculates the Delineator, she would have walked in one year in doing her housework more than 3,500 miles.

An Electric Rock.

There is a story going the rounds to the effect that a rock has been discovered in the vicinity of Monterey, Mex., which by simple rubbing emits electric sparks and produces a blue light of remarkable clarity Samples of the stone have been sent to the geological institute at Washington, D. C., and also to Thomas A Edison for analysis.

Economical Living.

The French families of moderate means live principally upon stews and thick soups, buying cheap cuts of meats and common vegetables for these dishes. They are healthy and happy on such fare, as are a number of well-to-do families in this country, who have reduced eating to a fine

Silly Vandalism.

The government officers after the lottery magnates destroyed, among other things, a big scrap book of tickets as far back as the eighteen fifties, when lotteries were lawfully conducted. That was little short of a crime. The National Museum is the place for such relics of astute civiliza-

Danger in Watercress.

So many cases of illness have followed the eating of watercress in Paris that an investigation has been made. The experts concluded that as cress often grows in swampy soil it harbors all sorts of dangerous germs clothing. and should not be eaten unless after scrupulous cleaning.

"Don't Care a Fig." The clause "I don't care a fig," is a case of mistaken identity. The proper expression is, "I don't care a fico." The word fico means a snapping of the fingers to denote contempt. Shakespeare used it in its proper significance when he wrote, "A fice for the phrase!"

The Clumsy Eye.

The human eye is said to be rather ill-contrived piece of mechan ism. A celebrated German physicist is reported to have remarked that if an artisan were to make for him a piece of apparatus so poorly adapted to its purpose he would not accept it.

Had to Bribe Highly.

ing to establish Angora goat raising in South Africa they paid as much as \$2,500 apiece for goats, to induce the Turkish owners of fine flocks to risk penalties of the sultan's laws forbidding the exportation of Angoras.

Self-Restraint for Motorists. Much has been done, but much remains to be done, to bring home to some motorists the need there is for self-restraint and resistance to the temptation to act in selfish disregard of the comfort of others.-The Car.

Spanish Superstition.

There is a Spanish proverb that "On Tuesday one should never travel or marry," and this superstition is so ingrained that even in Madrid there are never any weddings on Tuesdays, and trains are almost empty.

Has Thackeray's Penknife.

A Boston curio collector says that he has recently come into possession of the penknife long used by Thackeray to sharpen his pencils. This knife was given by James T. Fields to Whittier.

Nlagara's \$100,000,000 Beauty. To an electrical engineer, remarks Popular Mechanics, the beauty of the falls is somewhat dimmed as he reflects that the 3,500,000 horse power is worth more than \$100,000,000 a year.

Provided Unique Tombstone. tombstone is to be erected in a Bath, England, cemetery to the memory of an engine driver-who was an ardent geologist-composed of the fos sils he collected in his rambles.

All of One Mold. We should remember that man differs little from man, except that he

turns out best who is trained in the sharpest school.—Thucydides. Britain's Imports of Food. Food valued at \$2,175 is brought

into Great Britain every minute of

the day and night. Not to Be Guarded Against. A concealed spark is more to be feared than an open fire.-German

A Tip on Pupples. Why can't one's neighbors puppies that won't whine?

proverb.

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