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Compliments Miss Fay Dodson The Amarillo Panhandle pays Miss Fay Dodson of our city a deserved compliment. It is running letters should sign their full names a voting contest, and it says in its and addresses to their letters, and packing house, and adds:

Wednesday's issue: is another new name appearing on reach the person it was intended for. the list for today. Miss Dodson is The report suggests a better way a winsome young lady of about 16 than that, too, and one which is but years who has a host of friends in little more expensive. That is Clarendon where she now lives, and to have a small card printed on the in Goodnight, where she formerly corner of the envelope. This will lived and where her father's ranch cost only a trifle, and if the letter is located. She is an artist of un- cannot be delivered to the address, usual talent and was presented or the address should be wrong, with a gold medal in recognition of the letter would come back in the her excellence in art work during course of five to ten days, instead the present school term. Miss Dod- of going through the dead letter cause of the large acquaintance she or more. The latter suggestion is enjoys in the vicinity of her home."

Schools All Out.

Schools are out for the term, some will seek employment and some will idle away vacation. Ft. Worth convention: Out-of-town students have gone various homes or places of employment.

Can anything be more pleasant in the busy hum drum of after years than to permit your minds to wander back to the days of school life; the sweet memories and incidents that will come up, the smiling faces and pleasant countenances; the old school house door that has so often admitted you, swinging back and forth on its hinges, the very walks speaking forth of happy hours; while at your side stands the noble teacher who watched your every move and was as much interested in your success as you were yourself. As these recollections come back to you whose school lives have been spent in this community, your eyes will moisten as you realize those days are now gone forever. Never again will those days return.

You who for so many months and years have been like one family and participated joyously together in the school room and playground have doubtless pledged loyalty and faith to the school. You are now out of school life into life's school and will be scattered far and of trade when the company made wide, but the memories of your application to do business in Texschool days will ever form the as. It is contended that the Wabrightest link in your chain of thought.

Barring a small spot or two hit by the hail, Donley county has Donley county, anyhow, as a de- dition May 25, 70 5. sirable place for a home,

It is shown in the paper trust in. from it, but are buying pulp timstill higher.

President Roosevelt's horse fell backwards with him in Rock Creek Park near Washington Tuesday, throwing the president into the water of the stream, but he was uninjured.

Cream and Cake.

or two for 25c.

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1908

A Timely Suggestion. The Postmaster General makes a suggestion that people writing that more than \$30,000 has been there would never be a letter but "Miss Fay Dodson of Clarendon what could be returned if it failed to much the best, and can be adopted at a very small expense. Give us

Gag Rule and Bossism.

your order.

E. G. Senter says of the recent

"The nomination of candidates home and took up work. The for electors was in violation of the graduates have scattered to their plain letter of the law, and exhibit ed the contempt of the leaders for statutory restraints. Of course the convention had no authority to make nominations for offices when the statute provides that the people must make such nominations by primary election. Usurpation of authority, gag rule, petty bossism and destruction of democratic precedents constituted the order of the day. It was an instructive exhibition of the tendencies of Bailey. ism. Those who did not concur in these proceedings confidently look to the democratic masses for their speedy vindication.

Pierce Defeated in Highest Court.

Washington, D. C., June 1 The supreme court today confirmed the decision of the United States circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas, where he is under indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing his company had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint ters Pierce company is a part of the Standard Oil company.

Cotton Statement.

Washington, D. C., June 2 .fared pretty well this spring in re- The cotton planted this spring is gard to floods and storms, when we estimated at \$32,081,000 acres and compare such visitations to the its condition on May 25 last given country in general. When it comes as 79.7 per cent. in a cotton report to seasons, climate, healthfulness made public by the department of on the part of the teachers and paand pautral advantages, there are agriculture today. Acreage planted few places that will compare with last year was 32,060,000 and con-

The Mississippi river is slowly creeping up to the danger line of vestigation that certain manufac- 30 feet in St. Louis. Wednesday turers have bought up 4,000,000 there was already 2 feet of water acres of Canada forest lands and in some of the cellars of houses have ceased cutting any timber fronting on the levee and the basement of the city harbor office at the ber from other lands and reserving foot of Market street is flooded to a their own to use when they suc- depth of 3 feet. Reports from ceed in forcing the price of paper points along the Missouri river show that the stream is rising rap

As the time draws near for the national convention of the two home of President Barrett, is au- sold. * * Hugh Dye, son of dominant parties, it looks as thority for the statement that there L. H. Dye, of Groom, died Sunday Maryland, it was decided to offer though there will not be much of a are now 2,400,000 members belong- at the Sanitarium at Amarillo, awards for good roads. Prizes aggrecontest over candidates. In times ing to the order in the 26 states in where he had been taken for treat- gating \$360 will be given where the of the past the following have been which it has organized. And they ment. - Panhandie Herald. nominated by acclamation: Jack- are still coming. The ladies of the Baptist Aid so- son, democrat, 1832; Harrison, ciety have completed their name whig, 1839; Van Buren, democrat, quilt and on Monday, June 8, they 1840; Clay, whig, 1844; Lincoln, will exhibit and sell this quilt and republican, 1864; Grant, republiserve home made ice cream and can, 1868; Cleveland, democrat, cake at Parks' confectionery from 1888; McKinley, republican, 1900; 2 to 10 p. m. Price of cream 15c Bryan, democrat, 1900; Roosevelt,

republican, 1904.

Amarillo's Packery Project. Pierce to Fight Extradition to

The Amarillo Panhandle says

people do not take as lively an in- to the state for trial. falling a trifle short in the amounts Mr. Pierce to go to Texas now,'

"At least one half of the \$75,000 which they can do it. should be raised in Amarillo-the "Mr. Pierce is perfectly willing committee looks for \$40,000-and to stand trial before an impartial judging from the ardent enthus- tribunal but he would naturally lasm being displayed in other Pan- shrink from trial in a community handle towns, it is not anticipated prejudiced and predetermined to that much difficulty will be en- convict him whether guilty or counted in raising the balance.

"Earnest endeavors and stren-

to rally to the fore in this, the most probably pass. beneficial enterprise Amarillo could rillo-killed, Amarillo cured, Ama forth."

Good of Debating Socities.

boy stoodon the burning deck, not leave Austin until notified. whensall buttim ud fled" have been laughed off the platform, and now, orators, are only a memory of the whole thought seems to be to fly a strong plea for the encouragement upon themselves. schools-the question of secret fraternities and clubs. These societies itsually have nothing important to do. The presence in every the mysterious desire of young men and women "to belong to something."-Ex.

consider that Mary had one little Lake, S. D. lamb to begin with, she has done reasonably well.-Pampa News.

spent a day here this week.

the Last.

terest in the undertaking as it de- "At this time the personal incliserves, and it would appear from nation of Mr. Pierce and my own the eyes of many who have never dairy cows or to raise a certain the list that some subscribers are personal inclination would be for investigated the possibilities of the number of hogs. Let there be a placed opposite their names. Judge said Judge Priest. "I am confi-Nelson desires it to be thoroughly dent there is nothing in the charge understood that any citizen wish- against Mr. Pierce and that he ing to take stock in this enterprise would be speedily acquitted there. and who has not yet been seen But friends of Mr. Pierce have an might call upon any member of the opinion that there is a disposition He says: committee having the matter in in Texas to convict him whether hand. This committee is comprised he is innocent or guilty and these son will undoubtedly be a formid- office, and finally being returned to of L. B. Mitchell, William Harrell, friends have an impression that able candidate in this contest be- the writer after a lapse of a month Geo. Williams and O. H. Nelson. they will have a way in Texas in

Pierce is now in the east. He uous efforts are to be made to com is under bond in the sum of \$40, plete all the financial preliminaries ooo and Judge Priest is his bondsby the end of the month, so that man. It is rumored that Pierce the construction of the plant may will return to St. Louis and surbe commenced early in July. Mr. render himself to Chief of Police Butt is busily engaged preparing Creecy, which will relieve his plans and specifications, and he is bondsmen, and that then he will especially anxious to get the plant apply to the state court for release in operation early enough to avail under another writ of habeas coritself of the fall and winter busi pus. Before this proceeding would run its course through the trial and "It is therefore up to our citizens supreme courts another year would

Sheriff Matthews of Travis counever undertake, so that in the early ty has requested the St. Louis aufall we may be able to enjoy Ama- thorities to notify him as soon as H. Clay Pierce has been placed in rillo-packed hogs, beeves, and so custody. Mr. Matthews urged upon the St. Louis officials that no delay be allowed in taking Pierce into custody. Matthews is preparing School boys who declaimed "The to leave for St. Louis, but will

It is surprising when you conlike Fourth of July spread-eagle sider the number of people whose of the older generation. But the high in society. The number of declaiming school boy, for all his crimes is on the increase, and they sheepish slurring of words and vo- can be traced back to homes in ciferous false emphases, got one which parents were too ambitious great benefit-practice in standing for their children in the direction on his feet before an audience. To of social prominence and too neggive his successors similar practice, lectful of them in the direction of forensic debating under proper in character. Then, too, there are struction is clearly the thing for parents who indulge their children upper grammar classes, high schools in idleness and profligacy. The and academies. Debating means trouble such children bring on not only speaking but thinking, their parents is usually many fold HOW TO HAVE GOOD ROADS. and is therefore more valuable than greater than that which would have 'speaking pieces." A recent leaf- been required in keeping them in let of the New England Associa- useful employment, beside the troution of Teachers of English makes ble such children usually bring

We are in favor of more approschool boys. It has the excitement priations for schools. We favor of contest, is related to the teaching parcels post, postal savings banks, telegraph lines and express companies, and if these can not be conare in favor of government ownership. We are in favor of legislaties would satisfy in a healthy way legislation is unconstitutional, we The Southern Home.

The Farmers' Union News, pub- tion and is building a new house lished in Union City, Ga., the on the section south of the section

Three men left Quincy, Ill., Mary Callahan, a Texas widow, Wednesday of last week in a bal- \$40, \$30 and \$20 respectively. A prize owns 60,000 sheep. When we loon and landed Tuesday at Clear of \$25 will be paid for the best im-

An orchard as soon as set helps Other prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5. the selling price of a farm, and adds Judge Q. Moore, of Claude, to its value as a place upon which

Profit in Strawberries.

Now that Clarendon people are H. S. Priest, H. C. Pierce's law- buying most of their fruit it is well speaking of clubs, says: subscribed there to the proposed yer, said in St. Louis Wednesday to consider the ease of growing it The cow, hen and hog club does that he will resist the the efforts themselves, if they but try. George not need to be a commercial club. "It is to be regretted that our of Texas authorities to bring him Thomas had a fourth an acre at It needs to be nothing more than Arlington last year and the results an orginization of men, each of of his work will open very wide whom will agree to keep so many strawberry as a money crop. place for the women who can look Mr. Thomas has kept a strict ac- after the poultry raising and pledge count of his receipts and expendi- a fixed amount to be raised. tures on his berry patch and his report of his work which he gave there ought to be small clubs for to the News will prove interesting, every community; clubs that can

> me an average of 13c a quart. any one could alone. The next thousand quarts brought Add to this the sale of plants for this season, \$43.60, gives a net income from the quarter of an acre of \$280.43.

"My berry patch is on light sandy soil nine inches to clay. It was considered poor. I fertilized it with some ten two-horse wagon loads of w ll rotted b rn yard manure, which I worked well into the ideas. soil before setting the plants, I gave the plants weekly plowings throughout August and September, keeping a perfect dust mulch in the middles.'

On the quarter of an acre referred to be says he has nine different varieties of berries, but considers four of them well adapted to his soil. These are the Lady Thompson, Klondike, Haverland and Texas. The Texas, he says, will give a good second crop every year under Thompson is the only other variety that will do much toward a second crop. The other varieties are larger than the Lady Thompson and the Texas. He says he vines bear the first year, for the reason that they will produce a much finer crop the second year and thereafter.

Jersey Farmer Suggests a Scheme to Avoid Making Ruts. A farmer at Finderne, N. J., writes

as follows to the editor of the New York Evening Telegram: I would like to call the attention of road masters and automobilists to a matter consideration of which on their prised at the things you regard as part would confer a great benefit on

the driving public. On some of the roads of Long Island is posted a notice requesting persons applied to the home. The man moral question that has vexed our telegraph the moral question that has vexed our telegraph the man government control of railroads, driving not to confine their vehicles to who owns his home is in a position producing two ruts, constant wear on which uses the roadway up in very trolled by the government, then we short order. Compliance with the posted request on the roads mentioned keeps them smooth throughout their entire length and breadth and a delight school of one or more debating socie-Union avenue in this town (Finderne) is a favorite with motorists, and if are in favor of a new constitution. the Long Island rule were posted and obeyed it would be a fine thoroughfare. nor is he as solicious of his neigh-Instead it consists of two long ruts of C. H. Harris sold his home sec- from one to six inches in depth, which require constant attention and repair.

Prizes For Good Highways. At a recent meeting of the Good Roads league for Talbot county, in split log drag is used, as follows: First, \$50 for best improved mile of road within a radius of eight miles of Easton; second, third and fourth prizes, proved half mile of road on each of the rural routes originating in Easton.

The weather is fine once more and the farmer is busy with his For Farmers' Clubs, Too.

The Ft. Worth Telegarm in

Instead of one club for a county meet conveniently every month "Beginning March 10 and up to and talk over the work of their July 15, I gathered 2439 quarts members. The club can subfrom the first crop and 493 from scribe for all the live stock and the second, and still bearing, but poultry journals published, and I will mow them off in a few days by exchanging among the memto prepare them for the next crop. bers, all can get a much wider va-Up to 1400 quarts they brought riety of inforation than possibly

After the club is organized and me 12c, averaging practically 121/2 on a permanent basis, it can take cents for the entirre crop, making up the question of market. If the total of \$311 60. Figure 2c for products cannot be sold at home, picking, 1c for packages, 3c for plans can be made for selling them express, making \$74.79 for ex- abroad just as the fruit and truck penses for gathering the crop, growers of Texas have done. The leaves \$236.83 net less cultivation. products may or may not be pooled as the members desire.

Let the clubs raise enough money to pay for an occasional address by some expert in dairying, hog or poultry raising.

Such talk will put the members in better touch with the outside world, keep them better informed. and give them new and valuable

The clubs might also offer prizes for the best records made by any of their members. An interesting rivalry might be worked up between one member's dairy herd and another's bunch of hogs or flock of poultry.

Nothing stimulates interest like competition.

It won't be long, if the club idea is put into practice, until the rivalry it engenders will result in the members buying better cows, betproper conditions. The Lady ter hogs and better chickens. Before they know it, instead of being mere producers, they will also be breeders. Out of the dairies will grow creameries and the wealth of the community will increase, perhas found it is best not to let the haps imperceptibly, but none the less steadily.

> Form a club if there are only two people at the first meeting. There is something hypnotic about the club idea and membership which will grow, regardless of how small the beginning.

Own your own home if you can make any possible shift to do so, be it ever so small. Once in line in paying for a home, you will be surnecessities that can be dispensed with, and money they cost can be that the renter can never reach. The renter usually finds that his rent is too high, or he is dissatisfied for some reason, and is restless. and discontentment stalks before him. He wants to move. He does not take the same interest in municipal affairs, in his own affairs, bors, as the man who owns his

The Pampa News says: "At twenty-one a man starts out to reform the world. At thirty he has his doubts about it. At forty he decides the world can't be reformed. At fifty he is busy hanging on and letting the world reform him."

Dave G. Stout, a soldier at Fort Bliss, accidentally shot and killed himself a few days ago while cleaning his gun. His home was at Duneweg, Mo., and he only enlisted last March.

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CLARENDON, TEX., JUNE 6, 1908.

Postmaster General Meyer has announced that beginning Oct. 1 letter postage will be reduced to two cents per ounce to Great Britain. Arrangements have just been effected with the British govern-

Perhaps one reason Oklahoma has such a set of good laws is attributable to the fact that the governor is a printer-editor, one state senator is an old-time printer, there are three printers and 23 printereditors in the legislature, and the commission of labor is a printer.

The parent and the teacher that implant noble aspirations in the child's mind prepare a bright and polished stone for the wall good people are building against vice. The parent that bemeans his neigh bors in the hearing of his children and teaches them the spirit of revenge are doing effectual work to make breaks in such a wall and nullify its purpose.

Secretary of War Taft whose nomination for the presidency is now looked upon as assured will, it is said, resign from the cabinet on the first of July and take up his residence at the home of his multimillionaire brother in Cincinnati. This brother it is understood has been financing his campaign and is ready to finance it further and to almost any extent.

Chief of Police Henry Curran, o Nashville, Tenn., gave Detroi Michiganders a lesson in negro equality Wednesday at the Chief of Police convention in that city. He had seated himself for a meal in restaurant when a negro came in and sat down beside him. The negro was ordered to move away, but refused, when Curran seized him and threw him out of the door.

Former United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas died at his residence in Washington Monday afternoon, after an illness of a few hours, aged sixtynine. He was one of the leading liquor traffic. democrats in the senate from 1885 to 1903, and was one of the strongest supporters of William Jennings about seven-eighths of the territory Bryan, having as chairman of the and two-thirds of the population of the terrible flood down here. The swimming on their horses, some in democratic national committee, conducted the campaign of 1896 and 1900.

The postoffice officials denied Chicago paper the privilege of the mails because it contained matri monial advertisements. More regulation of the newspapers. It strikes us that if a fellow wants a wife and hasn't the nerve to apply in person it's all right to advertise for her. True, we can't admire the fellow's taste who wants a made-to order wife; but people's tastes will differ. It is nothing short of cruelty to deny the advertising columns to the poor devil who needs a wife and is short on nerve.-Honey Grove Signal.

Such "poor devils" usually get the kind of a wife that make them wish afterwards that all such ads were prohibited. Mail order wives usually turn out like other mail order goods.

invented an electric screen that is the champion fly killer. It is lightly charged with eletricity, but the moment a fly strikes he turns up his toes and cashes in his checks. to impart anything more than a tingling sensation to a person who touches it, but it is death to the pesky fly.-Clarendon Chronicle.

If the electric screen works as represented, its inventor deserves a sure it is an Oklahoma product?-Dallas News.

The story is.

Texas is becoming noted as a gentleman who has been in the habit of spending the heated term at Lake Nebagamon and Pride's Crossing is coming to Texas this season.—Dallas News.

But the gentleman may not.

The levee north of New Orleans is threatened with a break.

of the Dallas News a letter from he is wedded to the liquor traffic, gees. prohibition headquarters complain- to favor such a course. ing that I had misrepresented the

mittee of the democratic party. existence of this anti petition.

termined that State-wide Prohibition was the solution of the question. These democrats claim that state prohibition and strong laws enacted for its enforcement would forever settle the question and stop by frequent elections under our local option law. These democrats also believe that the people of Texas, irrespective of party affiliations, should pass upon this question and keep it out of party politics.

For the reasons above stated, we have inaugurated a campaign for the submission of the question to settle. To put our plan in a few simple words will say, all we are order an election for State Prohibition and let every voter in Texas, irrespective of party, settle the entirely of democrats, and we want election for State Prohibition.

It will be seen by this plan that ple. no party would be committing itself on the question of prohibition but it would be settled by all the voters and kept entirely out of politics. Therefore no democrat should oppose this plan, who thinks more of democracy than he does of the

The question that worries the anti-prohibitionists most is that Texas are already under prohibi- tale has only been "half told." I tion and they fear to give the people a vote on the question. So there is the real issue, we want the people to vote and settle the matter for all time to come. They toms yet at Dallas, although it has

Now as to their petition, they say: "Our petition carries the simare against the Submission of a constitutional amendment for Statewide Prohibition." Then there is no necessity of incumbering the ballot with this as our Submission petitions ask the question placed on the ticket both "for" and "against" Submission. Evidently seeing they had argued themselves out of court, so to speak, they undertake to reinstate by saying: "It simply asks (meaning their petition) in the An Oklahoman is said to have event of such submission, that the Committee give the people an opportunity to pass upon the prohibition question in all its phases and settle it in primary." I take it The charge is not strong enough that no thinking democrat would favor this, as it would take the question out of the hands of the people and make it a party issue. We oppose committing the Party idea of it. any further than ordering an elecplace in the hall of fame. Are you tion, so the entire people can settle the question.

This letter from Anti headquarters further says: "Is it not practical to petition the State Fxecusummer resort. A well known tive committee to put two propositions on the official ballot-one declaring for submission of a constitutional amendment, the other pendent, for the time, upon the shelves, coming out when the wadeclaring for local option?" May public for sustenance and a place to ter was up to his arms. it rose to I ask what this propositton would live. The two cities of Fort Worth within a foot of the ceiling, ruining accomplish? Nothing whatever in have about 1,500 left as many of everything they had except stoves, tler, will stand in Clarendon Sat-

It will therefore be seen that the purpose of the petition they are plan of campaign suggested by the yards district struck only a small circulating to secure signatures to anti-prohibitionists would accom- section of residences. be presented to the executive com- plish nothing toward the settle- Dallas has, at this writing, some I can see no reason for their pe- question of submission is defeated, to the emergency, and is getting tition, and came to the conclusion this will leave the liquor people as things systemized in a way that, it was gotten up to confuse the peo- they are now, strongly entrenched with the large cash fund she is raisple, and so stated in my letter to in the cities of our state to contining, to greatly relieve the suffering the press. I will quote their own ually harass the people in local op- of her unfortunate people. Her statements as to the purposes of tion territory. The anti prohibi- loss in property will fall little be their petition and let any fair tionists are now loud in their praise low the \$2,000,000 mark. minded man draw his own conclu- of local option. Did you hear of Oh, the horror and suspense of sion. I feel sure the verdict will any of them going to Kaufman the awful nights of Saturday and There are many democrats in there maintain local option? No. roaring, raging torrent swept over Texas who believe that the prohi- On the contrary they were there the bottoms here in a great roll, a bition question should be settled for trying to destroy local option by mile in width, and continued to all time to come. After a thorough | bringing on an election themselves | come that way until the highest discussion of the matter it was de- for that purpose, and then have record had been broken, and their the gaul to stand up and say, when marks were buried beneath many you talk to them about submission: feet of the raging, muddy water. mean "liquor option."

all rot, and no democrat will be de- ing.

the democrats in the primary, July men who themselves are afraid of dashed into the surging flood to 25th, to vote whether or not they the people. Gentlemen, screw up their rescue. All Saturday night desire the legislature to order the your courage, meet the issues and and Sunday this went on here, and

Yours to banish the saloon, STERLING P. STRONG, Ch'm'n'

Flood Horrors at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 2. been passing through some extreme experiences since I last wrote.

have just returned from Dallas, and no pen can picture the destruction and suffering. The river is within its banks here, but all over the botber and against the Interurban breadth' escapes. and bridges washing over it.

the devastation and suffering and danger line). An hour later his some sad hours. Mrs. Rogers' only then only give your readers a faint wife heard the alarm and ran out sister died May 17. Otherwise, the Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

be inhabitable again.

the way of settling the question. It would, as above stated, take the their homes and to their work. We I could continue and fill a page days and Fridays.

Strong Meets All Anti Argu- matter out of the hands of the peo. had less people living in the botple, and make it a party measure, toms than most any city our size, I noticed in the May 24th, issue and no democrat can afford, unless hence we had only about 300 refu

The cloudburst that swept down Marine creek through the stock-

ment of this question. If the 6,000 refugees. But Dallas is equal

be that there is no reason for the county, in the local option election Sunday here, and of Monday and recently and helping the people Tuesday at Dallas! The mighty "we are for local option." They Far above the din of the city with its factories, the puffs and screeches This same gang will tell you it of the hundreds of railroad engines they can't defeat submission in the and the whirl of the street cars the continual agitation brought on primary that they can fix the could be heard the awful roar of state senate in the next legislature the mad waters as they rushed on and keep the question from being with their deadly work, like so submitted to the people. This is many demons whirling and writh-

ceived by such. If we carry sub- But that which caused every mission in the primary election, nerve in your body to vibrate, and the question of state wide prohibi- your heart to stand still in your tion will be submitted to the peo- throat, was the cries for help from ple just as certain as the legislature the thousands of human souls. the people of Texas for them to convenes. The desperate straits Amid the blazing lightning, and beto which they are fallen is exposed tween the crashes of thunder, with by their undemocratic opposition to the rain falling in torrents, came asking is that the next legislature submission. Their mortal terror the screaming of human voices at facing this issue and allowing from house tops, tree tops and floatthe people a whack at their busi- ing wreckage. Our brave and ever ness is full proof of their weak- alert officers from both cities were question. The next legislature ness, and ample evilence of their dashing up and down the river firwill no doubt be made up almost lack of honest faith in their cause. ing their pistols giving warning, I am afraid of any man or set of and when a call for help came they submit your business to the peo- Monday from 3 a. m. until Tuesday morning at Dallas.

These were hours that tried men's souls, and their courage of mahhood. Mayors, aldermen, po-Rev. Rogers Writes of the licemen, sheriffs and deputies, judges, lawyers, merchants, bankers, preachers, deacons, laymen, workingmen, white and black, worked side by side to rescue their brothers from death and give them shelter and food. The waters were Of course, you have read about literally working with men, some boats and on rafts, hastily tied together, while those with vehicles were driving in as deep as they could go, bringing out people and live stock.

You good people at Clarendon not take your space. But I will want the matter left as it is, so they fallen some 20 feet there. Since would have to experience such a say to you people, you ought to can harass the people with frequent the waters have gone down the thing before you could half realize hold a mass prayer meeting and wreckage is exposed. Railroads the horrors of it, and the suffering thank God for His mercy toward are swept from their beds and lying caused by it. The suffering is yet you and extend your sympathy to in all shapes through the bottoms, very intense. Many have fallen these thousands of your brothers ple and honest declaration that we and in some places sections are sick, caused by the excitement and and sisters both in Christ and in hanging on trees, the ties still to exposure; many premature births the flesh. the rails and the great steel rails have taken place, and some are left We have had no rain here since twisted and bent in all kinds of almost nervous wrecks. The only Saturday night a week ago until shapes. Houses of all kinds are thing we have to congratulate our yesterday, when a good rain fell, piled along against trees and rail- selves over is the few deaths. It which was a benefit. The crops on road dumps. A large two-story seems miraculous that hundreds the up lands are looking well, JAMES HARDING house and the contents of a large were not drowned. There were especially corn, which is very promlumber yard are lodged in the tim- hundreds of thrilling and "hair- ising.

bottom. One building from Fort managed to get a call through over we have had about 75 accessions, all work. Worth lies just above the Texas & the phone and told me they had the great majority received in the Pacific track at Dallas. Bridges of lost everything, barely escaping regular services. We had over 50 all description are scattered all over with their lives. He had left home present in our B. Y. P. U. Sunday. the bottoms; much of the timber at his usual hour, 2:30 a. m., and The enrollment of our Sunday has all the bark pealed off on the gone to his work at the Dallas school (including our Mission) has up-stream side by houses, railroads News. At that time the river was more than doubled since we came, not in sight at his house (his place amounting to 260. I could go on and on telling of was considered entirely above the We have recently passed through on the front porch to see a great Lord has greatly favored us. It is estimated that not less than wall of water bearing down upon My good church sent me to the 500 houses from Fort Worth, down them. A neighbor ran in and Southern Baptist convention at to and including Dallas, have been helped her and the children out Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Rogers destroyed, and hundreds of others just as another wave swept over could not go, as she was at the bedthat it will take weeks to clean, the porch. In the meantime my side of her sister at San Benito, disinfect and dry out, in order to son had gotten the alarm and made Tex., 600 miles from Fort Worth. a run for home. He rushed in and With regards and sacred mem-Thousands are homeless and de- piled his things up on tables and ories to all our multitude of friends

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Mrs. Dan Bell is reported ill this

Mrs. Tom Woodward left yesterday to pay her parents a visit at Aspermont, Tex.

Capt. Chas. Goodnight came down from Goodnight Thursday ers, or one more than they had night and spent yesterday here.

Miss Bessie Eyler, of Amarillo, formerly of Clarendon, is spending | month. this week visiting Miss Pearl Brum-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McComas have decided to remain in Clarendon, instead of going to Ardmore, Ok., as intended last week.

Rev. A. T. Culbertson has sold his stock of merchandise to H. Lott and accepted a pastorate at Higgins and left for that place yes terday.

John A. Thatcher, a banker of Pueblo and stockholder and director in the First National bank here, spent the greater part of this week in Clarendon, the guest of Cashier Patrick.

Dan Foster made a trip to Wellington this week. We are told that he is thinking of engaging in business there. Mrs. Foster and daughter, Miss Jean, visited in Memphis this week.

Some 17 girls from various places in North Texas made up a party of jolly girls that passed here Thursday enroute to Denver. They were being sent by the Ft. Worth Telegram, and they made it plain to all observers that they were out for a good time.

Mrs. E. E. Kersey of Dalhart left for her home Thursday after a visit here of nearly a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kersey. Her sister, Miss Gussie Wadsworth, of Channing, who has been in Polytechnic college, Fort Worth, also stopped off here for a brief visit on her return home.

F. H. Besaw came in from Colo rado this week with the following prospectors: A. Bailey and Richard Joppa, Hill Rose; T. J. Wakefield, Loveland; and J. N. Greenlee from Denver. Like others from up in that high priced land country, where irrigation is necessary, they are pretty well pleased with the looks of Donley county.

lege, says: "On the whole Clarendon may well be proud of her From the manner in which his store. college and the men and women skull was crushed and from the it turns out. The citizens are con- character of several bruises on his that the handsome new college as a result of being kicked while building will be ready for occu- unhitching his mules to escape from pancy for the next term."

Prof. Silvey has finished taking the school census and it totals up 530, or but 30 over last year. It is well to consider that the Clarendon district only takes in four miles square, or 16 sections, while Memphis takes in 25 sections and Childress a larger territory than ours. Of course, the school will contain more scholars than the above number, as there will be transfers to it, as usual, besides the under and over ages.

for Birmingham, Ala., to take in nominating him. the Confederate reunion. He will also visit Washington and his old home in Virginia, where he has not been for 40 years. A special train for the Confederate Veterans and Sons and Daughters of Veterans of North Texas will leave Ft. Worth at 2 p. m., Sunday, for the ground. The ore has been ex-Confederate reunion at Birmingham. At Dallas the train will pick pure silver. People are rushing up two sleepers, one of which will be Gen. Cabell's and the other for the Sons and Daughters and their were filed on in one day. friends. The train will also carry Col. W. R. Daniel, Colonel of the best remedy for chicken lice. First Texas Regiment of the Confederate Guard, the Dallas Confederate Chaid and the Higby Guard -5,000 to select from. Fleming & of Fort Worth.

The New School Faculty.

The trustees have selected the eachers for the next scholastic year, with the exception of the principal to fill Prof. Wade Willis' place. The faculty is made up of a boat. LOCAL AND PERSONAL. largely from the one of the past year. Prof. W. R. Silvey is president and will be assisted by the following:

Misses Willie May Procter, Lizzie Stevens, Ola Willis, Amy Harding, Maggie and Kate Stout, Mamie McLean and Claudia Curnutte, making, all told, ten teach last year. The salaries of teachers run from \$50 up to \$125 per

Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday, June 7.

Subject: "How to Choose a Life Work." Leader, Miss Elizabeth

Scripture Lesssu-1 Kings 3:5

"Every Man a King"-Paper by Miss Bessie Braley.

Scripture Reading-1 Cor. 12-Miss Myrtle O'Neall.

"Human Preparation for a Life Work"-Talk by Mr. Shannon. Scripture Reading-1 Cor. 15:1-

34-Miss Minnie Rutherford. "Divine Preparation for a Life Work"-Paper by Miss Irene Bur-

"Accounting for What You Do" -Paper by Miss Sadie Woodward. Closing exercises.

Memorial Service.

The Woodmen of the World and Modern Woodmen will have a joint memorial service at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m Dr. S. E. Burkead, principal of Clarendon College, will preach the sermon.

lowing prospectors from Colorado and the Frisco roundhouse. this week: B. T. Pulliam, Willis Pulliam, G. W. Hamlim, J. W. McMillan, E. K. C. Evans and land, and Mr. Decker and wife and Wm. Lambert of Ft. Collins.

on a charge of selling whiskey was at Claude by his father.

Market Repo

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Thursday: Steers \$3.10 to \$4.25. Cows \$2.25 to \$4.00.

Calves \$2.85 to \$4.25. Hogs \$5.10 to \$5.321/2.

After the storm yesterday evenng relatives of Kelley Katherall The Amarillo Panhandle, after found his dead body out in the giving the names of the medal and field. From indications life had prize-winners in Clarendon Col- been extinct three or four hours before the body was discovered. gratulating themselves on the fact body it is inferred that death came the hail storm. - Childress Post.

Howl of Derision Defeats Davis.

The severest political blow Senator Jeff Davis ever experienced in Arkansas was that administered Tuesday, when the democratic state convention, with every evidence of personal animus on the only turned down the proposition chard, sheds, etc. to make the junior senator a member of the big four delegation to the national convention, but howled S. C. Davis left Thursday night down the man who made the speech

Silver in New Mexico.

A report from Kenna, N. M. says that A. T. Sumpter, twelve miles northwest of Kenna, has found an eight-inch vain of silver thirty-five feet from the top of the amined, and it is said to be almost there in bunches day and night. Two hundred acres in mining claims

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STATE NEWS

S. E. Benton and Miss Hilda Repschleger were drowned at Port Arthur Tuesday by the overturning

A piece of railroad track was washed out of the rock quarry spur of the Denver in Wise county and floated over a field without disturbing the farmer's fence the first of the week.

Down at Winfield the officers failed to enforce the prohibition law. The women armed themselves For County Treasurer, with axes, went to the depot and when the train came in with its shipment of beer, smashed it all.

J. D. Cole, a prosperous McLennan County farmer, died instantly from a fall from his buggy, Wednesday, from which he was thrown, breaking his neck and crushing his skull. The deceased that if this year's appropriation was born in Georgia in 1859 and money were in \$20 gold pieces it moved to McLennan County in would take seven and one-half 1885. He leaves a widow and miles of wagons to haul it, allowseveral children.

K. M. Van Zanzt, major gener- big haul, wasn't it?-News. al, commanding the Texas division U. C. V., Wednesday afternoon assumed command of the trans-Mississippi department of the U.C.V. in obedience to special orders, is sued by Lieutenant General W. L. Cabell, commanding the United Confederate Veterans' organiza-

Tuesday night James Patton was killed and considerable property was damaged by a cyclone that swept through Burkburnet. When the storm cloud approached Pat- DR. P. F. GOULD ton's family sought refuge in the cyclone cellar but Patton refused to go down. He was struck by flying timbers and almost instantly killed. At Vernon the same storm blew down an elevator and a number of Dr. R. L. HEARNE Mr. Flower brought in the fol- dwellings, unroofed a flouring mill

Chas. T. Muir, paying teller of the Corn Exchange bank, New wife, and Mr. Ratcliff, all of Love York, was confronted by one of the bank officers and asked about A. L. JOURNEAY. a shortage of \$9,068 Wednesday. O. C. Robinson, the young man He said he would get a deposit placed in jail the first of the week slip explaining the matter and went to the basement, but instead released on bond of \$200 made up of getting the paper he shot and killed himself, leaving a note stating that he was guilty.

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> Rooms to rent, furnished or upfurnished. Mrs. C. C. Bearden. The only place to get the East

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J. J. ALEXANDER.

riff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.

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Shall We Find Them at the Portals?

Will they meet us, cheer and greet us, Those we've loved who've gone be fore?

Shall we find them at the portals, Find our beautiful immortals. When we reach that radiant shore?

Hearts are broken for some token That they live, and love us yet! And we ask, Can those who've left us. Of love's look and tone bereft us,

Though in heaven, can they forget? And we often, as days soften, And comes out the evening star, Looking westward, sit and wonder

Whether, when so far asunder, They'still think how dear they are.

Past your portals, our immortals-Those who walk with him in white-Do they, 'mid their bliss, recall us? Know they what events befall us? Will our coming wake delight?

They will meet us, cheer and greet us, Those we've loved, who've gone be

We shall find them at the portals, Find our beautiful immortals,

When we reach that radiant shore. -Watchman.

Courage the Great Necessity.

In courage alone can be found that strength of character which is indispensably necessary to carry on successfully the battle of life and conserve the true aim of existence. It alone can put forth that resistless force which breaks down all barriers and clears the way for the best endeavors of both body and brain.-Publisher's Auxilliary.

OUTLOOK IN KENTUCKY.

Possibility of a Big Era of Road Building.

With the passage of the Bosworth-Wyatt bill at the last session of the legislature the proposition of good roads becomes a possibility in Kentucky. No state of the pretensions of this commonwealth in all the Union has such inaccessible roads, and in some cases a veritable canal of mud binds two important little hill or mountain towns together. To get from Middlesboro to Harlan, in adjoining counties, one has to take a railroad train through Virginia and then scramble on horseback over the most precipitous road in the south to the seat of Harlan county.

The bill provides a constitutional amendment to be voted on at the next legislative election in 1909. It gives each county power to assess 5 per cent of its total valuation for road repair and building in distinction to the present law, which provides only 2 per cent. In the case of Shelby county. which now has but \$32,500 for its 500 miles of highways and pikes, it would thus have \$650,000, though for \$200,-000 its roads could be well kept up. The appropriation from Jefferson and Kenton would be enormous.

Nothing is more serious to the itinerant merchants or the immense rural population of Kentucky than roads. Any politician who, like Governor Willson, traveled 40,000 miles on roads during a campaign, knows that the hardships to be undergone are really tremendous. Often Willson was so sore from the jolting on some mountain cow path that he would fall from his horse and, lying down on a rock, refuse to ride a step farther until his aching back was at ease. Once in coming down a steep hillside in Letcher county, made unendurable even by the sure footed horse because of its disrepair and roughness, the animal stumbled.

"Gosh." gasped Willson, "there nearly went the whole --- campaign!" Sheer below ran a rock wall down to

a valley 500 feet. Should the people ratify the Bosworth-Wyatt bill there will begin an era of road building such as the people of Kentucky have never known before. A state highway association will be appointed and competent civil engineers put in charge of the work.

VALUE OF THE DRAG.

D. Ward King Asserts Split Log Va-

riety Has Obliterated Mudholes. "Missouri has today hundreds of miles of muddy mud roads, without a single mudhole to the mile." said D. Ward King in opening his speech on "Good Roads" at Troy, Mo., the other afternoon. "A muddy mud road without a mudhole," said he, "Is a product of the King road drag. By no other system can mud roads without mudholes be made. The twenty-four hours of rainfall just past has of course made the mud roads muddy, but on my way from Mexico I saw from the car window mile after mile of earth road on which in spite of the rain not a mudhole could be found. Near Martinsburg and Wellsville, on each side of New Florence and Wentzville and at other points along the line are stretches that to the practiced eye give evidence of the use of the road drag."

Mr. King went to Troy at the invitation of County Engineer T. A. Halley and represented the state highway commission. He said that Missouri had made greater progress in solving the problem of better roads than any other state in the Union.

"What did you think of that cigar I gave you yesterday?" "Not much. It cost me \$4."

"How so?" "Well, it gave my wife the idea that the gas was leaking somewhere, and she sent for a plumber."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GOOD ROAD CAMPAIGN

Policy of Construction Favored by the National Grange.

Commission and For Federal Appropriations to Improve and Maintain Public Roadways.

The national grunge, an organization of farmers in twenty-seven states. with an aggregate membership of nearly 1,000,000 members, has for a number of years advocated the enactment by congress of legislation creating a national highways commission and making liberal appropriations for the improvement of the public roads. During the past year the grange has perfected plans for conducting a widespread, systematic, educational campaign for the purpose of showing the urgent necessity for the adoption of a broad, comprehensive policy of public highway improvement by the various township, county and state authorities and to induce the national government to lend its assistance to a movement lutended to secure the establishment of a complete system of properly constructed roads in all sections of the United States.

It is contended by the members of the grange that the improvement of our highways is fully as deserving of federal appropriations as Is the improvement of our waterways and that the work of the proposed national highways commission would greatly stimulate the construction of better roads by the various states, counties and townships. The splendid road system of France, admitted to be the best in the world, is declared to be due chiefly to the road policy of the French national government, under which a corps of highly trained engineers plan and direct the work of constructing and maintaining the principal roads of

that country. The deplorable condition of most of the roads in the United States, probably the worst in any civilized country, is generally recognized, and it is arged by the grange that it is high time that action should be taken by the national government to bring order out of the existing chaotic conditions and substitute a scientific policy of road construction and improvement for the haphazard methods which now prevail to so large an extent.

The following resolutions, unanimously adopted by the National grange, give the point of view from which the farmers regard the question of federal aid to public road improve-

ment: Whereas The improvement of the high ways of the country is a matter of general public concern and should properly receive the attention and assistance the national government; and,

Whereas. The revenue raised by taxes paid by the people of the country as a whole should be devoted as far as possible to purposes which will benefit the greater number of the taxpayers in all sections of the country; and. Whereas, No argument can be advanced

in favor of the annual appropriations by congress on behalf of river and harbor improvements that does not apply even more strongly to the improvement of our public roads; therefore, Resolved, That the national grange fa-

vors a general policy of good roads con-struction by the various municipalities, counties and states; and,

Resolved, That we favor the immediate enactment of legislation by congress making liberal federal appropriations for the improvement of the public highways of the country, these appropriations to be expended in such manner as congress may prescribe

House bill 15,837, introduced in congress on Jan. 30, 1908, by Hon. Frank D. Currier of New Hampshire, which embodies the views of the national grange on this subject, provides for the creation of a national highways commission and for the construction. improvement and maintenance of public highways. It differs from the numerous bills on that subject now pending before congress in that it provides for the direct expenditure of the proposed appropriation in road construction and improvement by the national government, acting in co-operation with the state highways commission or other authorities having supervision of the public roads. The amount of the appropriation stated in the bill is \$50,-000,000, to be made available at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year, of which at least \$500,000 is to be expended in each state at the rate of not less than \$100,-000 annually.

The members of the grange and the farmers in general in all sections of the country are vigorously demanding

the enactment of this bill, and it is believed that it will become law in the near future. Under the provisions of house bill 15.837 it will be possible for the national highways commission to apply the appropriations provided for in that measure to the construction, improvement or maintenance of any public road in any section of the country since all roads connect with or lead into some other road used in interstate commerce. It is provided in the bill that the commission shall, as far as possible, act in co-operation and consultation with the authorities having charge of the construction and improvement of the public highways of the several states, and in accordance with this provision the distribution of the amounts appropriated will be governed by the wishes of the people of the states, acting through their public road officials. Under this policy there will be no danger of some roads in certain sections of the country receiving more than their fair share of the federal appropriation since the people of each state can be relied upon to see

that their highway authorities insist on the expenditure of these appropriations in such manner and for such roads as will be for the best interests of the

states as a whole. The bill also provides that not less than \$500,000 out of the total appropriation of \$50,000,000 shall be expended in each state of the United States, this amount to be expended in GOVERNMENT'S AID WANTED. each state at the rate of not less than \$100,000 annually. This insures the smaller states against discrimination in Farmers Ask For National Highway favor of the larger or more densely populated states and will prevent any thing like favoritism in the distribution of the appropriations for this pur-

The enactment of this bill will inaugurate a national policy of road construction and improvement which will ultimately result in giving the entire country a system of permanent public highways constructed after the most scientific methods under the joint supervision of the national highways commission and the various township. county and state authorities. The engineers and construction staff of the commission and the appropriations made by congress will be available for aiding in the improvement of any roads in every part of the country, and the roads so improved will be a constant inducement to each community to cooperate in making our road system what the wealth and intelligence of our people entitle us to have the best

ROADMAKING EXPERIMENT.

Long Island Town to Use Native Stone

From Sound Shore as Foundation. The town board of Riverhead, N. Y., yer. has decided to make an experiment in of the business section.

At a recent meeting it voted to spend not over \$1,000 to rebuild that section of Main street between Roanoke avenue and the Congregational church, us ing native stone gathered from the sound shore a few miles distant for the bed of the road and the usual crushed trap rock for top dressings. This road is now a deplorable mudhole. It is believed the native stone, which is of the proper size without crushing, will be fully equal to macadam material brought from points distant to Long Island, and if it proves sufficient for the needs road building in Riverhead town will be greatly cheap-

It is interesting to note also in this connection that under the new dog tax



SPREADING TRAP ROCK.

law the town has so far received nearly enough money from the canines to pay for this improvement. The dogs have brought in \$900 net.

If using the native stone proves satisfactory the experiment will have a wider influence than merely local, for there is a great quantity of material that can be gathered at an almost nominal cost and utilized on roads in other towns

Riverhead's highway commissioner has also been authorized to ascertain the cost of a stone crusher. Possibly Riverhead will buy one and not only make its own macadam material of both coarse and fine sizes, but also make some to sell to other towns, using the rocks along the sound shore for the purpose. Some think it would not only provide a way to get better highways for Riverhead at a moderate cost, but would be a paying investment through the sale of the macadam.

Maintenance of Macadam Roads. No macadam road is going to be permanent unless you keep the coarser stones covered up. A floor will never wear out if you keep it carpeted. and just the same treatment will keep the road from wearing out. Carpet it, patch it, but patch it and carpet it with the same kind of material as it is made of-crushed stone-and not with mud from the shoulders or ditches A highway commissioner of pathmaster who will scrape a lot of mud on top of a gravel or stone road ought to be the center of attraction at the rear end of four mules standing at different angles and be kicked into a cocked hat, to be worn on the head of some "bad roads enthusiast," that the enthusiast may be known of all men for what he really is-a dunce. Every contractor should be required to leave at least five cubic yards of stone chips to the mile, not dust, but chips. measuring from one-eighth inch to three-quarters inch, and whenever there is a depression that will hold a quart of water put in a quart of stone and a little more. If this is done three or four times a year over all your macadam roads you will be surprised how little it costs to keep them in repair. However, if allowed to get out of repair you will be as much surprised to see how quickly they will go to pieces. The best way is, if you do not intend to keep them in perfect repair, don't ever pay out the movey to build them.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

The Paris Smart Set. In Paris the great place for tea is the Hotel Ritz. There at 5 o'clock may be found smart men and women from every city in the world seated in the long corridor sipping their tea or chocolate and discussing the last bit of international scandal. Princes, diplomats and millionaires chat amicably together while they surreptitiously watch the entrance of some new beauty who sweeps languidly down the hall. The waiters flit silently about with sandwiches, toast and dainty little cakes. In the summer the tables are moved out into the garden among the flowers. No prettier sight could be imagined than the little garden on an afternoon in May, with the flickering sunshine, the gayly striped umbrellas shading the tables and the beautiful gowns of the women, who move about from group to group, displaying to advantage the latest creations of Paquin, Callot, Doucet and the lesser lights of the dressmaking firmament. Tea at the Ritz is quite a formal affair. One does not run in as casually as one would into a teashop. The table is usually engaged in advance, the party carefully chosen and some thought expended on one's toilet. It is perhaps unnecessary to say that everything is expensive here, but the service is perfect, the company amusing, and for these things one is expected to pay.-Argonaut.

A Most Unpopular Prince. "There is not a man in Great Britain one-half so popular as King Edward," said R. O. Grosvenor, a Chicago law-

"I spent several weeks recently in road building, and it isn't going to London and other English towns, and have the experiment on a crossroad or everywhere I went the name of the in the woods somewhere, but right on king was mentioned in terms of sincere a busy part of Main street, in the heart affection. His is no artificial popularity, but down in their hearts the people of the United Kingdom have for their ruler a feeling of the most sincere and cordial good will.

"But this sentiment of esteem for Edward is by no means extended to his son, the Prince of Wales. On the contrary, the general feeling toward the heir apparent is one of dislike. His disposition is not at all of the sort that makes him a general favorite. He is credited with having a sullen and morose temper. I did not hear a single complimentary word spoken of him. and it is evident that unless opinion undergoes a great change he will on his ascension to the throne be persona non grata to the British public."

The Lion Man.

The lion man is a freak now attracting some attention in Europe, where, like all the freaks who have gone before and who will follow, he is being "received by the crowned heads." A Vienna news item says: "Lionel is really only a boy sixteen years old. He speaks three languages and has traveled much. There is nothing of the lion about him but the head and mane. but that is enough: The face and head are covered with a thick mat of blond hair, and the human face can only be suspected. He seems to be proud of his head and thinks himself rather superior than unnatural because of it. He is perfectly happy because his abnormality brings him money and admiration. How like Lionel we all are! He combs his hair, hears people say nice things about it, counts his money and is happy. When I left the show and saw the normal, short haired people before me I said, 'They are all Lionels, but they have no manes.'

Curious Court Ceremony.

Queen Victoria of Spain recently held at Madrid a curious court ceremony. This is called "cushion taking." The ceremony used to be held by the queen alone, but King Alfonso has taken lately to putting in an appearance at the gathering. As the women enter the presence chamber each is presented with a highly ornamented cushion. All then stand in a row, while in turn every lady advances to the throne on which her majesty is sitting and, placing the cushion at the queen's feet, proceeds to sit upon it. The queen enters into a brief conversation with each debutante in Spanish, after which the lady retires, carrying her cushion with her. This is a trying ceremony for the debutantes, because, save the one who is in conversation with the queen, all the others have to remain standing right through.

Duels in Europe. More duels are fought in Germany than in any other country, and Jena and Gottingen are the cities which take the lead. It is said that a duel takes place in Gottingen every day, and on one occasion some years ago twelve combats took place in the twenty-four hours. Jena's greatest number for the day is twenty-one. The German empire has about 4,000 duels a year. France has about 1,000 combats which may be regarded as such. Italy runs to about 270 per annum. In ten years it boasted of 2,759 meetings, of which 974 originated in newspaper articles or public letters. The great majority of the duels were fought with swords; only one with revolvers .- Exchange.

The Soft Answer. In humorous defense of outspoken and frank methods Senator Tillman says: "These people who always keep calm fill me with mistrust. Those that never lose their temper I suspect. He who wears under abuse an angelismile is apt to be a hypocrite. An old South Carolina deacon once said to me with a chuckle: 'Keep yo' tempah, son. Don't yo' quarrel with no angry pusson. A soft answah am allus best. Hit's commanded an', fuhthermo', son- in this office, only 75c. ny, hit makes 'em maddah 'n anything else yo' could say.'"

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[Seal] C. A. BURTON, Clerk District Court, Donley County,

Texas.

Proper Care of Gravel Roads. In order to maintain a gravel road in good condition it is well to keep piles of gravel alongs!de at frequent intervals, so that the persons who repair the road can get the material without going too far for it. As soon as ruts or holes appear on the surface some of this good, fresh material should be added and stamped into position or kept raked smooth until properly con-

Dick-Yes, you see, I'm in no end of a fix. I would never have proposed if I'd had the least idea that she would accept me, but she did.

Jack-Well, propose again, just as if you had forgotten. That ought to make her angry enough to refuse you .- London Tit-Bits.

"One important thing about these cigars," said Kloseman, after handing a weed to his friend, "is that they last so

long." "Do they really," asked the disgusted visitor, holding his at arm's length, "or does it merely seem long?"-Philadelphia Press.

A Woman's Back

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