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Navy's Most Elaborate Recep-

Tokio, Oct. 20.—The reception and precision.

Japanese fleets are fraternizing the total on a year is more than everywhere in Tokio and Yokoha- enough to run the treasury. Whenma. Every wish of the American ever a state depository accumulates and J. S. Goget, wife and daughter. sailors is anticipated and each blue \$50,000 in state funds it must jacket finds an English speaking promptly remit all excess to the guide among the Japanese sailors. state treasury. Under the law, the The American uniform is the "open depositories send a daily balance of sesame" everywhere. The cordiality of the Japanese extends even to urer, and he is able to make with the inhabitants of remote villages. It is impossible to doubt the sincerity of the Japanese.

The American officers and sailors are beginning to understand the fact that the evident desire on the part of the Japanese for the friendship of America is not founded upon opportunism; but finds its source in a sincere desire to show that such friendship, at least on the part of the Japanese, has existed books of the treasury that the genalways and that this visit of the fleet has merely afforded the Japa- a balance of approximately \$750, nese an opportunity for the expression of that feeling.

Amarillo Booze Sellers Ar rested.

Arrests were made by the Texas rangers in Amarilla Wednesday in 21 cases in which violations of the local option law are charged against seven parties. Information upon which the arrests are based was filed with the clerk by the county is credited in December, with more attorney, against the following men: J. J. McGuire, one case: Tom Mitchell, one case; Jesse Miller, three cases; Jimmy Haynes, lour cases; Jim Gober, one case; Z. Z. Savage, one case; John Owens, seven cases; Tom Brewer, three

All of the accused made bond.

Haskell's Suit Invalid.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 20.—The \$600,000 libel suit which Governor Haskell of Oklahoma filed in this city last week against William R Hearst was today pronounced invalid by prominent attorneys who have examined the papers.

It is pointed out that the laws of Nebraska allow no punitive dam ages in a libel suit and \$300,000 of the amount asked in the present case is punitive. It is also pointed out that the petition is not ac companied by an affidavit of either Governor Haskell or his attorneys, as it is required by the laws of this state. Under the Nebraska stat utes the suit, it is stated, has no standing in court unless so accompanied.

Amarillo had a considerable storm Sunday and Monday. The Sells Floto show tent was wrecked and a Shetland pony killed and other stock damaged. Many awnings and minor buildings were torn down and several windows were broken.

J. H. Huston of Amarillo bas brought suit against the Sells Floto show for a one-third interest in the concern. He alleges that the onethird interest due him is worth \$100,000 He was formerly manager for the show company, and as such manager alleges that he left on deposit a considerable portion of the employment of the company. | knows him. - Dallas News.

Texas Money in State Depositories.

accorded the American fleet by the ing to the official figures available ern New Mexico and some sleet fell Day: government and people of Japan is in the state treasury department, here. The temperature dropped said by the American naval officers the state of Texas has some \$1,450,- from 80 at noon to 40 at night. A to be the heartiest and most per- ooo of funds scattered around over gale blew all night and considerable fectly carried out of the many re- the state in various depositories, of damage is reported all over the ceptions received by them since the which there are 31, or one in each New Mexico plains section. fleet sailed from Hampton Roads. senatorial district. This would Rear Admiral Sperry said today make an average of \$46,775 in each that the welcome given the fleet of the depositories. The law limand its officers and men here had its them to \$50,000 each, hence been planned and carried out to the they are nearly filled to the limit least detail with remarkable care with state funds. This money is drawing a small per cent of interest The men of the American and on the average daily balance and state fund credits to the state treasdrawals with that information in hand so as to keep the general tions. average maintained at each bank and prevent an excess.

Of the \$1,450,000 of state funds in the depositories, only about half of it belongs to the general revenue account. The other half is divided between various special funds, with a large share to the credit of the school fund. It is found on the eral account at this time is carrying 000, of which only about \$50,000 is in the vaults of the treasury in this city to meet warrants issued by the comptroller. More than that sum is not needed at this time and balances in state depositories remain undisturbed. They help swell the daily balance average and earn that much more interest for the

Quite a little state advalorem tax in January, while February is the banner month, the total always be ing in the neighborhood of \$1,000, ooo. Before the operation of the depository law it was assembled in the vaults here or arbitrarily kept by the bank doing the tax collector's business, but now, if the bank keeps it, it is a state depository and interest is paid.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 19 -Through the Columbia Bank and that the next annual meeting of the Trust company of Oklahoma City, association should be held on May Gov. Haskell drew a sight draft for 27, 28 and 29 - Thursday, Friday \$50 on Omer K. Benedict, editor of and Saturday-next year. The as the Oklahoma City Times today. Mr. Benedict had offered \$50 in lin as the place of meeting gold if the governor returned to Ohio in the campaign and made a speech.

On the back of the draft Benedict wrote: "Couldn't possibly think The sincerity of the Japanese welof honoring this until you have paid the \$50 you owe me for proving you false to campaign pledges, denced in any other way. Can we also \$1.66 in telegrams collected when you called me a liar by wire."

It is announced that Gov. Haskell will file suit against Theodore Roosevelt in a court outside of Oklahoma, likely Missouri, to avoid be secured in Oklahoma. The Reed, Conkling & Lozier, of Kan-

board of trade has closed a contract what it means, and there is a grand with Ed Kennedy to build the Al- rush to get "right side up." tus, Roswell & El Paso railroad Into Childress. Work on grading objects to the word "sermonette,"

Boll weevils now infest thirteen his wages, which went into stock counties in Mississippi. Alabama in the company He also asks for is next; then Georgia. That the back salary in the sum of \$7,700 al weevil will dampen his feet in the leged to have been due and unpaid Atlantic Ocean within four years Mrs. W. F. Thompson was badly sites have been viewed. One is at on earth," frequently remarks the of this character in the Amarillo diat the time he was discharged from is not doubted by any one who burned while starting a fire with Riverside, which is considered flirt. Of course not; the best men

New Mexico Storm.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19 .- Snow Austin, Tex., Oct. 20.-Accord- fell last night in central and north-

Storm Kills Four at Clayton,

New Mexico. Clayton, N. M., Oct. 20 .- Four persons were killed in and near Clayton as the result of a tornado and cloud burst. Twenty other persons were more or less injured, three of whom it is believed will die. The dead are W. H. Paigett Among the injured are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and their five children, Thomas Downs and John

The county court house, costing \$40,000, was wrecked and a score of houses torn from their founda

Telephone and telegraph wires are blown away and miles of poles leveled. The Colorado and Southern railway sustained heavy loss

The water system was also put out of commission by the storm and the town is without water.

Deaths in Colorado Snow.

Denver, Oct. 19 .- Six accidenta leaths are traceable to the snow storm that prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday. Be sides these seven persons suffered injuries in railroad collisions by coming in contact with live wires The dead: Joseph Henry, killed by wire in Denver; J. J. McClos key, killed by wire in Louisville Mrs. Lizzle Winslow, killed by wire in her home in Fort Collins; August Garson, frozen to death in snow near Longmont; Leonard F Banker, scalded to death in wreck caused by collision on Rock Island railroad near Carlton; Henry John, killed by collision between hand car and motor car on Union Pacific railroad in Denver yards.

About 50 Texas editors, many of them accompanied by their wives, were in Dallas Monday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Press Association and to attend the State Fair of Tex-Haskell Drew on Him for \$50 as, it being Press Day at the Fair The executive committee decided sociation had already chosen Mar

> Japanese school children sang the American National anthem as a greeting to our battleship fleet. come could hardly have been so unmistakably or delicately eviimagine two thousand American school children caroling the Japanese National air to Japanese naval visitors? -Dallas News.

A western editor is said to have cake." Every time a delinquent time. same attorneys who are working subscriber is mentioned in his paup the Hearst suit are employed, per his name is inverted For example, "nnoJ senoJ and wife are a catch on the neck, only to fall to spending a few days in Chicago." Childress parties say that their Every other subscriber understands

The Western School Journal to Hollis, Ok., will begin shortly, which it found recently on a church programme. It contends that a sermonette logically should be preceded by a prayerette.

At Eddy, McLennan county,

Jollies the Editors. The Dallas News says of the newspaper men at Dallas on Press

The editors came, saw and conquered the Fair yesterday. At least they came and saw; if they average crop, would mean over diln't conquer it was because they \$200,000,000 less money for the had other fish to fry. 'And speak- growers. Last year's early Seping of fried fish, did you ever see tember price was extraordinarily an editor eat? There is Senator high, and a decline soon followed. Editor Perkins. for instance, whose Nevertheless, the difference is sufhabitat is up McKinney way; it is ficiently impressive to cotton grow-Perkins toy with a hot weinerwurst. He stabs it daintily with them, for the purpose of influenchis pencil, peels it with his teeth ing price, was recently announced. er," except that it doesn't last as the product of its members, deal-

sorb buttermilk under the personal obvious and laudable. direction of J. H. Lowery of The United States still produces, Honey Grove, president and chief and doubtless will continue to pro-Buttermilk Club when the saloons elsewhere much effort has been her eye instead of cocaine. were voted out of his town. That made, but with no large results. was about three years ago, and The nearest competitor is British from that day to this he has been India, with about 15 per cent of such an incessant advocate of but the world's total crop. The aver termilk as a potation that many of age yield per acre in that country his friends express wonder that he the last ten years has been eighty does not own a cow instead of a pounds, or decidedly less than half printing office. A cow is much that of the United States. Egypt, less expensive in the long run.

the time they left the Commercial year only 7 per cent of the total Club rooms, where they held a crop business session, found it an exwas partly on account of their diversification theories. Some want them are experts, though somewhat out of practice. The street cars were finally chosen, President Gilmore of Wills Point assuring all the doubtful ones that the law of course, many and difficult factagainst taking a drink on a train ors, including, for example, did not apply to trolly cars. Not China's ability to buy cloth. That that anyone expected to take a the growers themselves should drink on the cars-they merely study the factors and seek as far as wished to feel unrestrained. Mr. Gilmore has considerable influence own favor, will appear reasonable sociation. He is a member of the who deem it folly, verging to sin, Legislature and is said to be so for mere producers to attempt conheavily insulated with patriotism trol over the price of their pro-At Yokohama two thousand that he is campaign-lie proof. He duct .- Saturday Evening Post. was accompanied on this trip by Mrs. Gilmore.

river from here.

hit upon a plan to keep subscrip ring and the other combatant was subject. If 49 per cent was made the protests that fairness could not tions paid up which "takes the released from a shute at the same on one subject and 100 on every "W. C. A.," which letters were

The tiger sprang directly over the bull's horns and tried to make the ground. Four times the tiger sprang and four times fell back,

The Rock Island, Frisco, Denver won the prize." and Trinity and Brazos Valley rail- "Oh," she said, "I wasn't playways are planning the erection of a ing!"-Good Housekeeping. \$200,000 hospital in Ft. Worth, to be used jointly. Various prospective favorably.

Controling Cotton Prices. Cotton, at this writing, is about 4c a pound under the price at which it began the previous crop

Such a difference, applied to an a lesson in gastronomics to see ers. What appears to be the large est association yet formed among and treats it like an "all-day suck | The association proposes to market ing directly with domestic and But eating wasn't all that the foreign spinners, and to restrict editors did; not even half. They offerings until a satisfactory price dairy exhibit and watch them ab. for as many cents as possible is

on irrigated lands worth \$200 to Those who tried to keep in \$600 an acre, gets 350 to 400 ight of the editorial bunch from pounds an acre, but produced last

Perhaps the greatest factor in tremely difficult undertaking. This influencing the price of cotton is prosperity in the United States. The cotton of 1895 was only 7,000,ed to go to the Fair Grounds on ooo bales and the average price the street cars, some wanted to only 7.6c, Next year, with less take passage on the automobile than 9,000,000 bales, it was 6.6c. ouses, a good many suggested In 1906, with 13,500,000 bales, it walking and a few preferred (they was 10.08c. The crops of 1894 said) to charter a train. When it and 1903 were of the same size but comes to riding the trains, all of the latter brought \$576,000,000 against \$210,000,000 for the former—a stake, to say the least, worth striving for.

In the total problem there are, possible to influence them in their upon the members of the Press As except to those singular economists

Would-be Teachers Fail.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 20.—The A New Sport for the Greasers. fact that 50 per cent of the 545 El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19.—A re- teachers who took the September production of the Roman arena, in examinations failed and will not which animals fought to the death, receive teachers' certificates has was given in Juarez, across the attracted some attention in pedagogic circles. For a teacher to A wild Mexican bull fought a pass the examinations papers must Bengal tiger, and the tiger was have an average grade of 75 per killed. The tiger was freed from a cent or better, and the grade shall small cage in the middle of the bull not be below 50 per cent on any one other the applicant would fail.

She Won the Prize.

At an evening party they were playing a game in which everybody in the room makes a face, and the and the fifth the bull reared and one who makes the worst face is H. C. Harding, acting under the came down with crunching hoofs awarded a prize. They all did their provision of the government pure on his enemy, tramping him re- best, and then the judge went up food law, seized more than 400 peatedly until the tiger was dead. to one of the women and said: cases of corn consigned from the "Well, madam, I think you have Nebraska Canning company at

give this kind the go-by.

STATE NEWS.

W. P. Erwin, foreman in the Dublin oil mill lost three fingers in he machinery Tuesday.

While returning home from school at Denison Monday, Clarence Bolen, aged 7, was run over and killed by a freight train.

A barn two miles from Paris of F. P. Gross was destroyed by fire Monday. Corn, hay and 400 cases of canned blackberries were con-

Wesley Perkins' residence four miles south of McKinney and occupied by Hunt Eppe, was destroy ed by fire and its contents burned with a loss of \$1,500 Wednesday.

Ed Pryne, aged 17, and son of a widow, was killed near Beaumont drank. They certainly did drink. is obtained. When every cent a Monday by having his head crush-If anybody says they didn't drink, pound means \$50,000,000 or more ed between the wheel of a wagon he didn't go with them to the to producers the motive to strive and a tree when he stooped to pick up a dropped rein.

At Denton Mrs. G. W. Ballard will likely lose the sight of one eye because of an alleged mistake of a propagandist of the Buttermilk duce, two-thirds of the world's cot- Dallas physician who, in extracting Club. Mr. Lowery organized the ton. In stimulating competition a cinder, injected carbolic acid in

Mrs. Bonnie Matlock, a bride of 17, formerly Miss G. Wallace of Cherokee county, ended a quarrel with her husband over which church they should attend by suiciding at Shreveport Monday night.

Governor Campbell was compelled on account of his health to cancel his engagement to open the Floresville carnival on Oct. 23. The governor expressed his sincere regret at his inability to carry out previous arrangements.

Burglars entered J. R. Robbins' grocery store in Beaumont Monday and after obtaining money and merchandise amounting to \$300, set fire to the building and escaped. As they were running off they met a policeman and three shots were exchanged but no one was hit. The building and contents were damaged \$700.

After writing farewell letters to his wife in St. Louis and his mother in Nashville, Tenn., and transcribing telegrams to be sent to his father and to his wife after his demise, Thomas F. Davis, a St. Louis traveling salesman, drank fluid from a bottle, stretched himself upon his bed in a room at Ft. Worth Monday and expired.

An El Paso dispatch says a rush is on to New Mexico similar to the California stampede in 1849. The new fields are near Sylvanite. Last week what was a barren prairie is now a town of 700, El Paso supply men are swamped with telegraph orders for bedding, tents and provisions. Gold nuggets have been found on the surface 200 miles distaut.

Ten miles south of Hillsboro a notice was found tacked on the Jessie gin warning land owners not to rent any more land to negroes, under penalty of having their farms planted in Johnson grass. The notice is said to have been written on a piece of pasteboard, which was tacked to the gin house, and signed construed to stand for "White Cap Association." It also contained a rough drawing of a skull and cross-

Deputy United States Marshal Nebraska City, Neb., to a dealer in Amarillo, charging that cases marked and labeled as containing two pounds of product are short of that "I would'nt marry the best man weight. This is the first instance vision of the northern district of Texas.

The Clarendon Chronicle. V. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription \$1.50 a year Entered February 10, 1903, at Clarendon, Tex., Second clas matter, under Act of Congress arch 3, 1879.

CLARENDON, TEX., OCT. 24, 1908.

Howard Gould is being called stingy and mean because he only allowed his wife \$25,000 a year alimony. Now, don't all of you wives go and seek a divorce believing you will get a bigger sum than that.

The newspapers of the United States are doing something. Just 3,962,660 cords of wood were used in the United States in the manufacture of paper and pulp last year, twice as much as was used in 1899.

Here is the way an exchange duns its subscribers: "If you have frequent fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, corns, bunions, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you are not well, but liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.

in the Panhandle in the way of a lowed most of the signal success of page paper and 20,000 copies, the larger part to be distributed at the Dallas fair. The merchants of Quanah are awake to business and hours the principal streets were not only patronize the booster pa- packed with the paraders, who pers, but give the papers of their town a big patronage every issue.

Where there is a will there is a way. Recently a man in an adjoining town wished to attend a show, but had not the means. To steal was not honorable, and to beg he was ashamed. At last a happy thought struck him. He went into a grocery store and bought a pack age of coffee on time, and sold it for cash down the street This gave him money enough to enter the show and buy refreshments.

We are in receipt of the Hedley Herald, a new paper established at Hedley by Thos. Durham. It is neatly printed, the first issue being six pages, four columns to the page. It is pretty well patronized, too, by the Hedley merchants; much better than the Clarendon papers are by their home merchants, when you take the size of the towns into consideration. We bid Bro Durham a hearty welcome in help ing us to advertise the merits of Donley county.

We notice that people in attend ing a public entertainment have no hesitancy in taking front seats, in fact, there is a general rush for them, and usually a higher price is willingly paid for the privilege We also notice in church the cus tom is right the reverse, everybody crowds into the back seats and if there are any empty pews they are always between the preacher and people, and the glad tidings of salvation lose half their charms in having to bound over empty pews to reach the audience. Why this should be the custom is not exactly clear to us, unless in the latter instance position is taken according to scripture, "The lowest place first in order to be invited higher."

Did you ever think it? Suppose every business man in the city took as much luterest in the upbuilding of a city as the newspaper man. He works for railroads, manufactories, better roads, churches, good streets, and a hundred and one other things for the general good; he urges, pleads scolds, badgers and coverts around generally until he gets what he sets out for. Imagine his feelings then, when some lame, string. haltered kind of a fellow reproaches him because he don't boom things enough, and nine out of ten that same fellow has never paid one cent toward supporting the paper, and the paper he reads just pore over old volumes. I have with marked regularity is either borrowed from his neighbor or picked up from the counter in the store at which he trades or loafs.

Clarendon has less illness than any other town of its size; yet, more than there should be.

Bryan-Land Co. guarantee their

More Red Tape for Pierce.

Palestine, Tex., Oct. 22.—Gov. Campbell today announced that he positively would make no requisition upon the Massachusetts gover nor for H. Clay Pierce, saying:

"It is up to Missouri's governor o arrest Pierce and then turn him ver to Texas."

Campbell said that the former requisition upon the Missouri governor is still in force, and that Texas will take absolutely no action unless Pierce forfeits his bond, becoming a fugitive from justice.

In such a case he will make a new requisition upon Missouri and not on Massachusetts.

Enthusiastic Japs.

Tokio, Oct. 22.-The reception of officers and men of the Amerian battleship fleet reached a climax tonight in a spontaneous outourst of enthusiasm, in which 50 ooo of the populace participated, crowned an unbroken series of luncheons, dinner, balls and garden parties that have marked the five

days celebration. The demonstration eclipsed any n the history of the city, not even Harry Koca has taken the lead excepting the celebrations that folspecial edition. An illustrated, 32- the Japanese army and navy in the war with Russia.

> A torchlight procession was the oncluding feature. For nearly six number upwards of 40,000, who wound through the city like a rooked river of fire. Every individual of the vast multitude carried a lantern in addition to Japanese

> and American flags. The mayor of Tokio said in his peech to the officers:

"We ask you to send your people this message: Japan believes that war between America and Japan would be a crime against the past the present and the future of both countries.

"Your nation has always repre sented the best of us and the waters of the great Pacific that separate yet at the same time join us, must be guarded by our two powers.

"We sincerely believe that the great navy which you are so proud to possess, and we so proud to wel come, stands for those sublime principles, which, in supreme mo ents, can rise above questions of race and color. We are your riends forever."

The address was received with he wildest enthusiasm, as was also ccorded the response of Admiral Sperry, which was couched in terms of most feeling appreciation, and with the assurance of continued friendship of America and with hanks for the welcome.

An editor who is anent woman sufferage says: "While the ladies n a certain school district were ex ercising the right of suffrage the following funny incidents occurred: In one household the baby upset the churn, in another the Sunday bread was burned to a crisp in the oven. In another the family cat ate the canary bird, and in another a lady left a kettle of rice cooking or the stove and when she returned her husband was busily engaged scooping rice out of the kitchen door. But then these are minor incidents and can all be obviated next year."

A Kansas paper says, "Sherman Ward of Plainville killed a rattlesnake last week and then cut off the land at \$50 per week. Does ty it was proposed for the first time to its head with a corn knife. In handling the dismembered head Mr. Ward was bitten and came near dying from the effects."

Fascination of an Old Bookstore. "There seems to be a fascination about an old bookstore that some persons find it difficult to overcome," observed the proprietor of one of those establishments. "While we have a and snap up the same goods in remlarge number of good patrons, there are some who delight to come in and seen men stand in this store and practically read a book through in an afternoon. They seem to forget their surroundings for the time being, and when they emerge from their abstraction they are apt to observe that they 'have just been looking over the books' and ask for some volume that they are quite sure is out of print. Yes, sir, the old bookstore is a free library in scratches that they become valueless. a way, but it is an interesting business Only by the best of care can a string and fairly profitable." - Philadelphia

Washouts and Wrecks.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 22.-As a result of unprecedented rains, which have softened the roadbeds of all railroads in this region, a southbound Denver freight this morning struck a washout near Jolly and went in a ditch.

The engine overturned and four telegraph wire in the world. cars of cattle were piled up.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Shell were injured. Washouts near Henrietta are al

so holding Katy trains. The rainfall was heavy as far as

Vernon, hail and wind accompany A washout is reported on the

Wichita Valley road near Abilene. These rains of the last 12 hours have demoralized railroad traffic and flooded lowlands, resulting in great damage to property and crops. racks between here and Henrietta.

a distance of 18 miles. Fort Worth, Oct. 22. - Four rail roads entering Fort Worth report \$200,000 loss because of floods.

The storm damage exceeds that of last spring.

The Santa Fe near Ardmore was washed out and the Katy was delayed by south Texas rains,

It will be 24 hours before the Denver tracks are repaired.

A second freight is reported litched near Henrietta. A large force of men is being

rushed from here to the washouts

Rain is still falling throughout northwest Texas and Oklahoma. Fort Worth streets are flooded

this morning. Denison, Tex., Oct. 22.—A severe electrical storm prevailed here before. For the entire United States this morning. Red river rose 7 feet at the long bridge.

Wires are down and many phones are out of commission.

Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 22.flooding streets, damaging farm property and delaying railroad

Oklahoma City, Ok., Oct. 22,-Serious floods threaten portions of central and northern Oklahoma as the result of the steady downpour York. While the foundations of the of rain which has prevailed for three days and still is continuing.

ers, two of the largest in the state, have overflowed their banks, and are doing much damage to farm lands, causing washouts to railroads and in some instances threatening small towns.

Yarns on Advertising.

Some of the hints by our home papers are called fishy, but we are not "in it" compared to some of the eastern papers. One gets off nal mark of merit for distinguished

Talk about the benefits of advertising. Down in Florida not long cross has been bestowed for rather or ago a family lost a child which dinary causes, frequently political. they supposed had strayed away from home and got lost. After of the zapupe plant, the fiber of which searching in vain for three days is used for many purposes. From it is the frantic parents placed an adver tisement in the nearest news- neither mold nor kink and which is paper. Imagine the surprise of unaffected by climatic conditions of the parents upon going to the door any kind. As animals do not touch the next morning to see a monster pensive thing in Mexico, is unnecesalligator upon the doorstep, where sary. he had disgorged the child alive and then died himself. The "ad" cost them but 25 cents, and it have been put on the market illustratand the parents are showing the been approved by professors and teach child in all the dime museums of ers of reputation, and at a recent meetadvertising pay?

Fake Remnants.

A country storekeeper, a pair of ong, bright shears in hand, calmly ent a roll of slik into remnants. "Women." he explained to his city

cousin, "are remnant mad. There are comen who never buy except at remnant sales. Such women will pass by goods in the piece at a quarter a yard nant lengths at 30 cents.

"So great is the demand for remnants that it is impossible to keep up the legitimate supply." The country storekeeper winked "Hence," he said, "my present occu

pation."-Los Angeles Times The life of picture films is limited. They constantly are wound and unwound on the machines, and this in time wears them so full of holes and

of films be made to last through one

FACTS IN FEW LINES

poles in parts of Java.

New Caledonia owns mile of submarine cable.

interrupted by sand storm An Indian stream, the river Kistnah 600 feet wide, has the longest span of

In St. Petersburg is the largest bronze statue in existence, that of Pe-

ter the Great, which weighs 1,000 tens. Outside of Europe the largest six cities in the world are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Calcutta, Pekin and Shanghai.

An electric railroad is being built up the Zugspitze, the highest peak of the Bavarian Alps. A hotel is to be built on the 7,000 foot level.

Furniture is as yet a luxury in Bra zil. Consul General Anderson says Outside the cities the tables, etc., in

use are homemade and very primitive. Eugene E. Safford of Canterbury Conn., has a cow with peculiar tastes On a recent Sunday the animal made Water is pouring over the Denver later ate Safford's hat with evident way with part of her master's coat and

No wonder that so many sheps in New York city sell shoes and that se many shops sell nothing but shoes, for it is estimated that the pedestrians e the city wear out 28,800 palm of shees

The nut trees of the world sould, it is calculated, provide food all the year round for the population of the sie Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are wasted every year.

The cuttings in Uncle Sam's wood let during 1907 were the most severe or record. They were 7 per cont mere than the cut reported in 1906 and amounted to considerably over 40,000, 000,000 board feet

A woman of Wahring, Bohemia, and her two daughters attempted to com mit suicide because the local newspa per had hinted not only that they were extravagant in dress, but that they dressed with bad taste

Records of the treasury department show that the port of New York dur ing the fiscal year 1907-8 has a large balance of trade in its favor than ever the balance is \$666,457,102, which ex ceeds by \$2,000,000 the k before, which was 1000-1.

It is an unwritten law in Jenen the on the empress' birthday all the schoolgirls shall listen to the reading of the imperial rescript on education and sing Four inches of rain fell here today, the national hymn. These observa tions were omitted at a Presbyterian school in Nagoya this year, and in con sequence the head master, a Christian Japanese, has been dismissed.

Modern brick buildings of ten and twelve stories are being taken down and replaced by steel frame of greater height on Broadway, Now original skyscrapers are strong eneng to sustain additions above, there is enough saving of space in the new The Canadian and Arkansas riv- plan of thinner walls to make the change profitable.

The island of Yezo, the richest in variety of undeveloped resources of any part of the posses of Japan. Its area is more than 20,000 square miles and its coast 1,600 miles exclusive of the various depos islands, which have an area of 6,300 square miles. Mokkaido is the second largest island in Japan. Its population in 1905 was 1,192,394.

An extraordinary commission bac been created in Paris to investigate the affairs of the order of the Legion of Honor, created by Napoleon as a sigservice rendered to the state. This original, purpose of its founder has been gradually subverted, and the

An annual profit of \$150 per acre can be cleared in Mexico by the cultivation manufactured, among other things, the finest cordage and rope, which will this plant, fencing in the crops, an ex-

German educators are now introducing picture post cards into the schools. Within the last few months cards gave them back their darling child, ing natural history, political history they sold the alligator hide for \$5, German language. These cards have ing of the German Geographical secieuse them in the schools.

While in America societies are being formed for the suppression of street noises, Paris has added another to the terror of the streets. It is a new form of bicycle alarm. The bell and the horn have had their day, and new the favorite "avertisseur" consists of a sort of miniature tambourine, which is struck by a small wooden hammet operated by contact with the spekes of the front wheel. It is certainly effective, but the noise is said to be enough to revivify a cadaver.

Professor Paul Haupt, who preveled a storm of discussion at the laternational historical congress in London by his address on "The History of Galilee," in which he stated that Jesus was born at Nazareth rather than Bethelehem and probably was not a descendant of David, has been prefessor of Semitic languages and director of the Oriental seminary in Johns Hopkins university since 1883. He was born at Goerlitz, Germany, in 1858 and was educated at Leipsic and Berlin universities.

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Phone for 150 and 11 us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you and greatly help us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

yesterday on business.

Mrs. Nath Goldston was up from Memphis visiting this week.

W. M. Cavness was here on bus iness Wednesday from Rowe.

A. N. Thornton and wife wen to Memphis last night on a visit.

T. L. Benedict left yesterday for St. Louis to be treated for rheuma

A child of Mrs. Couch's, near Hedley, died of diptheria Thursday

Rev. J. N. Marshall, of Goodnight, spent Thursday here on business.

A big crowd will go to Dallas on Panhandle Day, the rate will be only \$4 65.

A lot of new college desks have arrived and will be placed in the new building.

Mrs. John M. Williams is in Wichita Falls this week with a son who is very ill.

Miss May Casper, who has been here a few months, left Thursday for her home at Claude

Mrs. Frank Madison is up from Childress visiting his parents, Mr. day. and Mrs. Chas. Madison.

A. L. Connally has decided to put a basement under part of his new store and teams are now scraping it out.

bee and two of the children will leave next week to spend the winter in California.

W. C. Morgan, who now makes his headquarters at Oklahoma City, came in Thursday night to attend to some business.

Judge O'Neall and daughter, shopping. May, and son, Van, left last night for Dallas to visit the fair. Mrs. W. P. Blake and others will go today.

Miss Rosa Cole, who formerly taught a short time in the public school, is here from Plainview this new hall Saturday night. They week, the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bur- are proud of their new home.

Verner Glenn of Wellington, who formerly attended college here, and Miss Pearl Pearson of Plainview, were married at the latter place last

Thursday was a raw, cold day threatening a freeze at night, but, instead, it turned warmer and yesterday was a pretty, sunny day with vegetation still growing.

Dr. Stocking reports a new 10-1b girl in the home of J. W. Smith chase!-Philadelphia Press. out on J. H. Kelley's place. It was born the 8th, and we are slow in mentioning it, but as it is Mr. Smith's first it would not do to fail ran't tell. You don't suppose you to publish it.

Rev. Burroughs will preach at the Baptist church Sunday at II a. m. on the subject, "Immortality of Good Works." At 7:30 the theme: "This World vs. the Next." All cordially invited; especially the members requested to be present.

Whether you talk with your neighbor or stranger at home or abroad, riding or walking always have a good word for your town. Speak of the beautiful homes, the nice streets, the excellency of the surrounding country and the intelligence and enterprise of your neighbors, the number of churches and good schools, the little lawless ness, the excellent climate. Stand by your town through thick and thin as you would stand by your best friend in times of distress and you will find it prosperous and thriving as never before.

A fresh car of cotton seed meal for sale at Young's stable.

Donley County Wins Again.

A message from Dallas yesterday says that the Panhandle exhibit, consisting of that from 10 counties, won a cash, gold prize of \$100, and cold, catarrh, or throat or lung For County Judge it was the subject of much favor- themselves, subjecting them to a able comment.

Dr. R. L. Hearne and wife re turned Wednesday from the Dallas

Mrs. Clyde Wright had her things shipped to Memphis yester-R. H. Jones was up from Hedley day, where they will make their

> will leave at once to work on the Plainview News.

There is being a big amount o corn shipped out of Clarendon now. As the years go by this will be increased and Donley will be able to feed lots of hungry people in other

Rowe. Reported for THE CHRONICLE

Dr. Morris came down from Dalhart a few days since and has let the contract for a nice house to be built on his ranch north of Rowe. The doctor and his family will move out to the ranch to reside this winter, so that he may get his ranch fixed up in ship shape.

Quite a number about Rowe contemplate attending the fair at Dal

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKinney are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine boy Tuesday.

Miss Lena Davis who is working in the central telephone office at Memphis visited home folks Sun-

Come again, Prof. Pyle; the Rowe people enjoy reading your letters from New Mexico to the Chronicle.

Jesse Winter, formerly of this place, but recently of Lomesa, We are told that Mrs. T. S. Bug- Dawson county, was visiting friends Let in as much fresh air as you here Sunday. Jesse says his father think you can stand, "and then has sold in Dawson and is now on some," for nothing makes for good the road moving to Cottle county. health more than the purity of the

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Duncan, on Monday last, a fine lit- keep the house closed too closely in

or drowsy feeling comes from the Mrs. W. I. Raines and Mrs. Sam Smith spent Tuesday in Clarendon

Rowe is shipping from one to three cars of corn per day for the past week.

Capt. McGee is having a nice they will get no worse. barn erected.

The W. O. W. lodge met in their

Silenced. "Wasn't that young Mr. Tiff who left the house as I came in?" asked the judge of his eldest daughter.

"Yes, papa." "Did I not issue an injunction against his coming here any more?" "Yes, papa, but he appealed to a higher court, and mamma reversed your decision.'

Run Down. Tom-Of course the bride looks lovely, as brides always do. Nell-Yes, but the bridegroom doesn't look altogether fit; seems rather run down. Tom-Run down? Oh, yes, caught after a long

Woes of the Amateur. Wifey-I wonder why the grass doesn't come up? Hubby-I'm sure I planted the seeds upside down, do you? -London Tit-Bits.

Pride went out on horseback and re turned on foot.-Italian Proverb.

Finest cut glass at Fleming & Bromley's, the nicest in town. 'See the window display.

First-class Shop Work.

I have bought the Dick Allen carpenter shop, and I invite all classes of carpenter and cabinet work, furniture repairing, etc. Window and door frames mouldings, baseboards, mantles and scroll work put up in the best of shape and all work guaranteed.

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Three furnished rooms, bedroom, lining room, and kitchen; close in. Call at R. H. Elkins' restaurant.

For Rent.

Residence of four rooms, wash house, stable and coal shed-close in, at \$15 per month. Apply at

Remarks on Health Care. An exchange has this to say on anitation in the home: "Handkerchiefs used in cases of that the Donley county portion of troubles should be washed by disinfecting process. They should not be washed with other clothing until this is done. All white For County Treasurer, clothes should be boiled, if only as a sanitary measure, to kill germs For Tax. Assessor and and disinfect. A high degree heat is necessary, and merely scalding will not do. All clothing worn next the skin should be boiled, or Mr. A. H. McNabb, who has put through a disinfecting process, been a compositor on The Chronicle whether the wearer is diseased or those handling soiled clothing. There are so many harmless disinfectants, which can be used with even colored clothing, that this should not be neglected. Every child should have its own handkerchief, towel and wash rag, as well as tooth brushes, comb and other toilet belongings. Soiled clothing should not be kept in the sleeping rooms of the house, and everything worn next the body, whether garments or bed clothing, should be well aired and sunned frequently. Water standing to the bedroom pitcher over night should not be used for drinking purposes, but if water must be kept at the bedside, cover it closely. Do not allow bedroom slops of any kind to stand in ley's. the bedrooms; empty, scald and wash everything used. Do not make up the beds too early in the day. Sun the bedding as often as possible, and all coverings should be left in the fresh air and or doors, for at least an hour or two, every morning, if the "bedroom smell" is not wanted. Burn all sweepings of the bedroom, or the living room especially, and it is a safe way to dispose of all dust and litter gathered about the premises.

> Reflections of a Bachelor. to get better and ends by praying

in close-shut rooms.

air we use while we sleep. Do not

the day time, for much of the tired,

The reason a woman knows the baby's hair is going to be curly when it grows up is it isn't now. After a woman makes up her mind what she wants to do she

goes and does the other thing. Either a man has rich relatives who are always trying to dodge him, or he has poor ones whom he

is always trying to dodge. A hero is a man who can pull out a handkerchief with a hole in it in

a street car and thrust it back in his pocket as if it were a smallpox flag.-N. Y. Press.

Program B. Y. P. U., Sunday, October 25.

Leader-Miss Kate Brown. Subject: "Missionary Work"-Native converts and their churches. Hymn.

Prayer-Mr. Joslin. Reading-Dr. Willingham. Address-1, Estel Morgan; 2, Guy Kerbow; 3, Robert Elkins; 4,

Recitation-Pearl Brumley.

Fern Bourland.

Song. Song-Ruth Atterberry, Ethel Clarendon, - Texas Heisler, Sadie Woodward, Beulah

"Gems on Mission Work"-Myrtle O'Neall. Scripture-Psalm 32.

"The Girl Who Has Friends"-Letitia Rhodes. "Our Mission Outlook" -- Ossie

Hemphill. Hymn. Closing Exercises-Lord's prayer

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday:
Steers \$3 00 to \$4.35.
Cows \$1.65 to \$2.80.

Special methods unusually effective, position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Aderess, with references R. C. Peacock, room 102, Success Magazine Buld'g, New York. Cows \$1.65 to \$2.80. Calves \$2.25 to \$5.00.

Hogs \$4.50 to \$5.60. Neat job printing at this office. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Our rates for candidates' announcements are as follows, strictly cash in advance: District and county, \$10:

J. H. O'NEALL.

For County and District Clerk, WADE WILLIS.

riff and Tax Collector, J. T. PATMAN.

GUSS JOHNSON.

G. W. BAKER. County Commissioner Precinct No. 2, R. E. WILLIAMS.

It is hard for some women to speak the truth of others. One in Kansas says she has a neighbor the most of the time for two years, not, Many infectious diseases are who does up her hair in such spread through the carelessness of tight wad she has to use a monkey wrench to give it the final twist.

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Our school shoes are guaranteed Rathjen's Shoe Store.

If it isn't an "Eastman" It isn't

The only place to get the East man Kodak is at Stocking's store. "Star brand shoes are better." Sold by Bryan-Land Co.

You will find the latest samples of 1908 wall paper at Stocking's

For the best Colorado coal, finest family flour and feed of all kinds, grain, hay and bran, go to L. L. Cantelou.

All the latest designs in jewelry may be found at Fleming & Brom-Also have a nice line of beautiful diamonds.

The best and cheapest line of cook and heating stoves in town at H. C. Kerbow's-the Charter Oak. Call and see them.

Souvenir post cards, pretty views in colors, of every town of importsunshine, if only between windows ance in Texas. I have them; cents each, postpaid. Henry Law. Goodnight, Tex.

> shoes are the ones for boys. Rathjen's Shoe Store. Bryan-Land Co. carry a full line

Our "Good for Bad Boys" school

of the best shoes, hats, etc. School shoes that wear at Rathen's Shoe Store.

Our fall stock of Dorothy Dodd shoes are on display. See them Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Lost-A \$10 and a \$5 bill, sup posedly in or near the postoffice. Finder leave at Chronicle office and breathing of spent, or poisoned air receive reward. J. G. Frame.

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Five years old, 15 hands high, good, gentle disposition. Fine famly driver. Call at this office.

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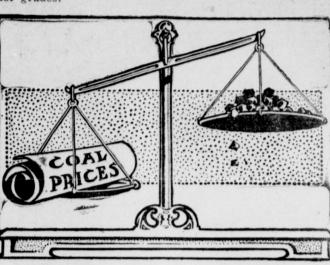
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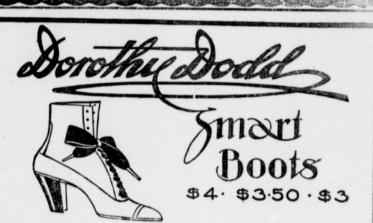
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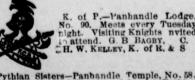
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What a Pastor Should Know Girl Teacher Savedher Pupils. How Hearst Got the Letters. Before Beginning to Preach.

fore he became a preacher.

ing at the Grace Methodist church, fire. Mr. Wallace outlined the years of

years of age. Then send him to on a run, Miss Barber bringing up tor Penrose. an acadeny, that he might study the rear to prevent straggling. preach. I would have him know ate its way down. the hearts of his fellow men and their temptations first.

pink teas and all the society of have him know how much sand them home in groups, piloting the Deacon Jones was putting into his smaller ones herself. sugar and how much interest Dea con Brown was charging the widow.

"The ancient priests of the church were standpatters. They let well enough alone, while laymen like Nehemiah were the pro gressives seeking to make al things better. The most of the disciples of Jesus were laymen and not priestly men. The hope of the church is the co-operation be tween the laymen and the pas tors."-Des Moines Register and

Hungering for the Soil. The older we grow the more the heart protests against artificial !! ing, the strenuous existence, and the more we long for the simple

The boy who hates the chores or the farm and who longs to get to "the city where opportunity dwells," thinks he will never want to see the country again; but after years of artificial life in the city straining and struggling for wealth he is surprised to feel a great crav ing in his nature for the old farm The things which in the past seemed like dry, dreary drudgery to him, now take on a tinge of ro mance, and he longs for the scenes of his boyhood, to be back with the calves, the chickens and the colts The meadows, the brooks, the hills the trees-all have taken on a new charm and meaning, and in his im agination he smells the fragrance of the new mown hay and the fresh perfume of wildflowers, and sees the glistening of the jeweled dew in the grass. All these things haunt him, until he buys back the old homestead or farm, for a piece of land of some kind he must have Nothing else will satisfy him.

The hungering for the soil is as natural to us as our breath, because it is a part of us. We feel a kinship with the thoughts of the Cre ator, written in flowers, in grass, in trees and in His multitudious expressions of love and beauty in nature. We feel that these hills and woods, and streams, and meadows, these valleys, and flowers are our relatives; that we are all thoughts of the same Creator, and that there is a relationship between singing "America," it being the us which even the money mania one-hundredth birthday anniverand the scramble for power can sary of the composer of the hymn. never quite crush out of our nature.

The longing to get back to the soil, the craving to get away from the artificial life, and to get back one mill passenger tax. Now the to mother earth, to the simplicities city council has started in for a 3- stroyed T. S. Bakers' livery barn of life, pervades all classes, and is especially felt by those who were Collinsville Times.

This office for neat job work.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 21.—Among

Keep Up Your Courage.

Beginning a thing is easy. Its the sticking to it that is difficult. The test of character is the ability to go on and finish. It is a rare virtue and an exceedingly valuable one, for, whatever you have set yourself to do, there will surely come a time of discouragement when you doubt if, after all, it i worth while. Look out for that time-the time when you ar tempted to turn back. It is here that the danger lies. It doesn' natter what your work is-earn ing a living or making a home or conquering a besetting sin-the discouragement is bound to come Don't give way to it. Be prepared for it and make up your mind to keep on just the same.

Roosevelt Still Active for Taft. A letter from President Roose Pennsylvania was made public President pays his respects to Pres ident Gompers of the America

Federation of Labor. In a speech at Philadelphia Tues day Knox took issues with Gomp ers on the attitude of organized labor in the present campaign and Roosevelt's letter supports Knox's

Roosevelt declares the demo cratic platform's labor union plank, which has been indorsed by Gomp ers, is vague and meaningless. The President challenges Bryan to anand boycott, saying that Taft has frequently declared himself on the

The oldest named country home in Jackson county, according to Columbian who is a friend of the owner, says the Columbia, Mo Herald. The name as it appears at the front gate is "Hadherway," and never fails to attract attention from passersby. For years the wife wanted to leave Kansas City and others go to a farm. When the family finally moved, they named the home "Hadher way."

At Pittsburg, Pa, promptly at 9:30 Wednesday morning 46,000 been subpoenaed. pupils in the public schools began

In St. Louis the street railway companies fought and defeated a States. cent fare law.

born and reared in the country. - brother and sister in a Nevada, Mo., ing \$5,000. household. We guess they intend Old papers for sale at this office to defy the game law.

According to a New York disthe most thrilling experience patch the John D. Archbold Stand-Henry Wallace, editor of the of survivors of the Presque ard Oil letters, involving Senator Wallace Farmer, has some definite Isle county forest fires was that of Foraker, Representative Sibley. ideas on the education of a boy to Miss Grace Barber, a school teach and others, which W. R. Hearst become a minister. That he er, 19 years old, whose school in has read in the present campaign, might know the hearts of his fel- Krakow township was in session were stolen from the Archbold files fow men, Mr. Wallace would have when the flames swept upon the by a negro in Archbold's office and the boy become a business man be- building Thursday. A terrified sold by him to the Hearst papers headed toward the newest and most farmer had rushed into the build through a white man, a confiden-In his address Monday evening ing to give the alarm just as the tial messenger of the Standard Oil at the Methodist brotherhood meet- rear of the school house caught company, as published in Collier's Weekly for Oct. 24. The negro man-shanty boater, pilot, raftsman, The young teacher marshalled her and the white man are said to have training he would demand of his pupils in a double row, the largest made \$12,000 out of the transac- Its bigness charms him and makes him son, should he desire to enter the at the head, and ordered them to tion. The white man hints that feel large and elated. Bring him remain in close order and not to the best of these letters are yet to 'If I had a son that was going break the line. She then directed be used—and that those which to be a preacher, I would keep him the leaders to head for a plowed have been held in reserve have to on a farm until he was 10 or 15 field nearby and the column started do with Senator Aldrich and Sena-

The article is headed, Mr. an overflow and crevasse. psychology and the influence of Embers fell thick, but the teacher Hearst's Thieves," and is written mind upon the body," said Mr. kept the children crowded close to- by Arthur H. Gleason. One of lantic. Wallace. "I would then ask that gether and every ember was ex- the men, who according to Gleason's he go into business for two or three tinguished the instant it fell upon story, got the letters for Hearst, is years, or be a drummer, or peddle any child's clothing. The fire Wm. W. Winfield, a negro file books or fruit trees, and at 30 burned steadily for some time, as clerk, messenger and doorkeeper years of ags he would be ready to the blaze in the tops of the trees in Archibald's office, and stepson of Archbold's negro butler, J. N. Wil- the amiable smile all salesmen wear Some animals began to appear kins, who has been in Archbold's and weighed out the sugar with dison the edge of the field and, in family twenty years. Winfield had "I would ask that he eschew the night, two bears made their been in the Standard Oil office ten full half pound before the scale balappearance. A fox came slinking years when he was discharged in anced. women except that of his wife. in, as did also a wildcat, rabbits 1905. The other man was Charles He should leave the management and partridges. But the animals Stump, white, in the Standard of- that you learned your trade in the of the women's missionary society kept away from the children, not fice for six years when he, too, was thorough old school way." to his wife. I would have burned even the bears offering hostile discharged in 1905. Winfield is every Bible commentary and dig demonstrations. Miss Barber kept represented as furnishing the brains first lesson was that in weighing. You into the Greek testament and read her charges in the field all Thurs of the combination, while Stump the daily newspapers. I would day night and in the morning sent was merely used by aim as a white go between to arrange the negotiations with the Hearst people.

The white man and the negro are said to have played the races Saturdays. Along in 1904, just after the presidential election, Winfield brought to Stump the first bunch of Archbold correspondence, and soon after Stump began making visits to the offices of the Hearst publications. These offices were the natural market for such merchandise at that time, because the Hearst Cosmopolitan Magazine was running a series known as "The Treason of the Senate." But the material was a sort which could be used with greater effect at an- tar custom of the Egyptian embalmother time and the letters were put ers. A low caste was employed to away in a safe.

him read the Penrose and Aldrich ing and had to "run" to save his life. letters. Then there'll be a sensavelt addressed to Senator Knox of tion. What's happening now is nothing. He hasn't the originals, the attendant, pointing to the room of Wednesday night in which the you know. These were returned to the Standard Oil files. Photographic copies were made and these are the ones Hearst is using. He hasn't originals except a few Hanna letters, which may not come out self."-New York Times. at all. After the photographed copies were sold to the Hearst people some of the letters were returned to Mr. Archbold by a friend of mine. Mr. Archbold had offered us \$1,000 but he didn't pay it after he got his hands on the letters."

Stump also is quoted as saying that since Mr. Hearst began readnounce his position on blacklisting ing the letters, he wrote to him suggesting that Mr. Hearst might send him a little more money, but he adds that nothing came of that letter Mr. Archbold discovered the theft early in 1905 and discharged Winfield and Stump.

It was announced from Austin Thursday that the entire textbook muddle will be threshed out and the legality of the books adopted by the state board determined at a trial of School Trustee Morris of Fiskville, Travis county, charged with refusing to use Myers arithmetic. Governor Campbell and state Superintendent Cousins have

Fort Worth parties say they have word from Mr. Bryan saying he will visit the south immediately after the election and expects to come as president elect of the United

At Hillsboro Thursday fire de and yard and the Alreads paint Will Hunt and May Hunt are house, causing damage approximat-

only 130 per 100.

The Irritating Mississippl.

The Mississippi is the greatest irritant in the United States. Its fickleeddies bring oaths to the lips of the most respectable and law abiding residents along its lower course. The greatest admirers of the river, the people who sing its praises with the most emphasis, are the ones who go off on a tangent of temper quickest when they find a new caving of river bank expensive levee, built to protect great plantations, while just across the stream rise worthless bluffs and useless sand bars. Talk to a Mississippi river plantation owner or city merchant-and he will brag about the river wonders. around to his own experiences with it, and suddenly a shade of resentment crosses his face as he recalls a shanty boat wrecked by a cyclone, a steamboat snagged, a raft torn up in some bend, a plantation undercut and washed away or a season's trade spoiled by

"We love the river, damn it!" is a literal expression .- R. S. Spears in At-

The grocer said to the applicant: "Your references are good. Show pounds of sugar. There's the scales." The applicant wreathed his face in patch and accuracy. He put on too little sugar at first; he added gently a

"You'll do," said the grocer. "You understand the scale trick. It is plain

"Yes, sir," the other answered. "I learned in the country, and almost my must add, add, add, till the beam tips, because all that adding pleases the customer-seems to him almost like a gift. But if, on the contrary, you substract from the quantity on the scale the customer is affected in the opposite way-you seem to be robbing him. He goes away convinced that you are a stingy cheat."-New Orleans Times Democrat.

Exaggerated Evils of Insomnia. Of the five minor exciting causes of functional nerve disease insomnia is the chief, and its intrinsic evil effect is invariably exaggerated by the importance attached to it by the sufferer himself. If a man does not mind lying awake, quite half the mischlef is obviated, but in nervous people the idea of fatigue doubles the actual exhaus-tion. — Schofield's "Fractional Nerve

Cut and Run. "Cut and run" originated in a pecul-

make the first incision in the corpse, a process viewed with much dislike by Gleason quotes Charles stump as the people, who held him accursed who follows: "Mr. Hearst hasn't begun should mutilate the dead. As soon as to read the best letters. He's beginning easy. Wait till you hear stones and sticks. He "cut" for a liv-

Expensive Absentmindedness. there?" said the museum manager to

the living skeleton. "Why, you see, it was this way," was the reply. "The living skeleton is engaged to the armless wonder, and in a moment of absentmindedness he bought her an engagement ring. That noise you hear is the man kicking him-

"You're a professional beggar, aren't you?" asked the sleek individual who was "touched."

"I used to think so," answered the seedy individual, "but after going through a whole day's work and accumulating only 17 cents I begin to realize that I'm only a rank amateur."

"To settle a bet," said the visitor to the sanctum, "how long can a man go without eating?" "Ask that gentleman over there,"

said the snake editor. "Is he the answers to correspondents

"No; he's a poet."-Exchange.

How to Cure Watery Eyes.

To have the eyes water is not only annoying and distressing, but it is at times exceedingly embarrassing. Do not strain the eyes in any way and do not use them for any trying work at night. A mild eye wash, which will bring relief in most cases, is made of one ounce of pure water and one ounce of distilled witch hazel. Bathe the eyes frequently with this wash, which is especially excellent for eyes irritated by the wind.

How to Clean Gold Lace. To clean gold lace buy some rock ammonia from a druggist, pound it finely and apply it with a piece of clean flaunel to the lace, rubbing brisky After thorough brushing the lace will look as good as new.

Some Kansas papers have been discussing whether satan is a brunette or a blonde. The Douglas Tribune admits that it doesn't know, and concludes:

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