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Childress Barbecue

West Texas Normal Matters Warming Up

As entertainers, especially in the Austin, Tex., July 17.- A num agreement of counsel a plea in feeding line, the Panhandle cannot ber who were here yesterday to Commercial Travelers' club Saturabatement filed by the Texas Cen- be excelled on the globe. The urge the claims of their towns for day night John W. Kern, recent tral Railroad Company in the pen- Childress Index of Friday says of the West Texas Normal remained Demcratic candidate for Vice Presalty suit against it was taken up their celebration:

"The estimates for the number intendent of Education Cousins action of certain Democratic Senaas L. Blanton last night. The plea of people who were at the bir bar- a letter setting forth the require- tors on the tariff bill. Said Mr. attacked the authority of the Coun- becue dinner Thursday, vary some, ments of the board for the location ty Attorney, Allen D. Dabney, to but few estimates have been under of the normal. The list of applibring the suit without the authori- 10,000 people, while some believe cants is large, and nearly every ty or request of either the District that 12,000 is nearer the number. town in the West-eligible for the "There was plenty to eat for all location of the institution, under mission of Texas through the At- and some four hundred loaves of the wording of the law, is making

bread were returned to the baker- an effort to get it. Among them Counsel for both sides agreed on les. The committee ordered 2,000 are Amarillo, Clarendon, Tulia, the facts to the effect that the suit loaves. Six barrels of pig feet Canyon City, Wichita Falls, Stamwas originally instituted at the in- were also consumed. The meat ford, Seymour, Abilene, Cisco, stance of the County Attorney was barbecued to a perfection and Dublin, Mineral Well-, Sweet without request or authority from as all of the beeves were young water, Coleman, Brownwood, Bal either the Railroad Commission of steers the meat was very delicious. linger, San Angelo, Iowa Park, Texas or the Attorney General or Hundreds of farmers brought in Midland, Lubbock, Stanton and the District Attorney, and that their dinners and only went to the Big Springs. There are at present none of the counsel connected with tables to secure meat. Had it not three applicants for the position of the prosecution of such case had been for this the bread supply principal of the new normal-Prof. would have run ehort several hun- S. M. N. Marrs of Terrell, E. C.

> Littlejohn of Galveston and F. A. Hauslein of Denton.

Judge in sustaining the plea in "The smoothness with which abatement was to hold that the the big event was pulled off has County Attorney had no authority won much praise for the committo institute such suit without a re- tees. No trouble of any kind ocquest or authority from the Attor- cured on the grounds and the crowd ney General acting under the di- at all times was in perfect order. rection of the Railroad Commis- The best of humor prevailed all day sion; that the laws delegated to long and no petty jealousy between said commission such authority to neighboring towns was heard. It cause to be instituted suits of this was a grand time for all and Childress has placed another feather Due exception was reserved to in her cap and wou the name as the action of the trial court and the 'Princess Entertainer of the Panhandle.' "

Wants Inauguration Date Changed

was in substance that the Texas Washington, July 16.-Repre Central Railroad had failed to comsentative Hardy today offered a ply with the provisions of the sepresolution submitting an amend arate coach law by providing its ment to the constitution changing passenger trains with separate the date of the inauguration from coaches and had failed to put the March 4th to April 4th, and also notice required by law, indicating the race for which coaches were have terms of members of the house and senators begin April 4th. The

Senators Criticized by Kern At a banquet of the Indiana over today to secure from Super- ident, took occasion to criticise the Kern:

"During this session of Congress new doctrines and strange ones have been promulgated on the Democratic side of the Senate chamber.

"It will be for the next Democratic National convention to settle the questions as to the Demo cratic policy on this matter of tariff tax, and in the meantime it will be incumbent upon constituents of some of the Senators to pass judgment on the question as to whether they have been represented in the Senate of the United States by those who have openly repudiated the platform declarations of their party and betrayed the interests they promised to

A delegation from Wichita Falls At San Antonio Thursday night was in Austin Friday imploring the Issador Pena, 48 years old, dropped locating board of the new state dead at home from heat after being normal to select their baliwick. in the sun all day.

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To Telephone by Wireless Four thousand feet of copper wire has been strung, forming the antenna for the Radio Telephone Company, from the fiftleth story of the Metropolitan Life building and

in a short time the newest De Forest system of wireless telephony and telegraphy will be opened commercially as a long distance factor in wireless communication

between the principal cities on the Atlantic coast. The first message will be sent between the Metropolital tower station and the highest point in Philadelphia, which has been obtained for the central station in the Quaker City. The

installation of the station in the Metropolitan Life tower is the first step toward the widely heralded the parsonage on fire. The build talk, via wireless, from New York ing and contents, including a valto Paris

The station on the Metropolitan tower is on the fiftieth floor, 700 old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowfeet above the sidewalk, and the der attempted to pour some coal oil antenna extends, umbrella shaped, in a stove in which there was fire, to the Fourth Avenue roof of the when the can exploded, burning building, from which the leading the child about the face and hands

company on the ninth floor. The work of erecting the antenna, issue was overwhelmingly dewhich is the largest in the world feated in Tarrant county Saturexcept the one controlled by the day. The argument was made same company on the Eiffel Tower that the autoists were the chief in Paris, was begun in a storm, movers of the plan to get good when two wires were sent aloft.

While the workmen were busy making fast these two wires, an Amarillo was burglarized Thursday interesting experiment was made and a list of goods, tools, and guns as to sir currents. A score of toy removed,-Also the saddlery store balloons were liberated and at once of Morrow-Thomas was robbed of were borne away to leeward with three saddles and other goods. the speed of so many frightened Chief Sniderhas caused the detectgulls. For probably a hundred ion of someboys. Quite aquantity yards they remained together, after of thestolen property has been which one after another separated, discovered and returned to the halted in flight, and then finally owners. drifted back to the tower around

Texas and Louisiana mills have run up the price of lumber \$2 per

STATE NEWS.

1000 feet. Ft. Worth carries insurance on \$40,000,000 worth of property and by no means is it all insured. She renders for taxation \$11,000,000 worth.

The Trevathon home in Wichita Falls was burned Thursday with a loss of \$2,500 and insurance of \$1,300. The family were away from home and the origin of the fire is unknown.

Rev. C. M. Kennedy, pastor of the Methodist church at Hemphill, awakened Wednesday night to find uable library, are a total loss.

At Terrell Thursday the 5-yearwires pass into the office of the so severely that he may die.

> The million dollar road bond roads at the cost of the tax payers.

The store of W. L. Ponder at

While the sons of Will Thompwhich they were driven like so son, living near Sylvan, were in many swallows, for nearly half an the field hoeing corn, one of the

little boys stooped down to pull up

a weed and his little brother, not

Penalties claimed totaled up \$5,. 840,000.

The allegation of the plaintiff

Chapter of Lamar County Accidents Paris, Tex., July 17 .- While Joe Casmer, four miles south of Biardstown, was engaged with two other men in hauling water from a creek in a large tank holding 350 gallons, a sudden jolt after filling the tank caused a plank on which

resolution went over on objection. The speakers and others are fav orable to change in the date of the inauguration and the resolution may come up for consideration uext week.

Will Investigate Assessors' Work

Austin, Tex., July 17.-Hon. L. T. Dashiell, State Tax Commissioner, today stated that he will investigate the conditions in the he was standing on the wagon counties reporting a decrease in frame to break. He dropped taxable values this year. His et through to the ground, and before tention was called to the fact that he could get out of the way a hind some of the few preliminary estiwheel rolled on his body. The mates already submitted showed team stopped with the wheels restdecreases in valuation and he stated ing on him, and the other men had that when the tax rolls are received to jump off and roll the wagon they would be investigated by back to extricate him. One of his him, if a decrease is shown. sides was crushed and several ribs

A Nuisance Here Too

The Lancet, the great English

medical paper, says that English-

men and Americans eat too much.

It especially advises people of

self-restraint in the matter of food.

'As the fire of life burns less

Dallas News.

who waits-old age.

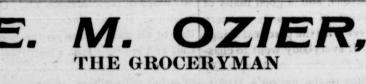
A mischievous and dangerous John Eiston, aged 20 years, while habit to which the attention of the standing in front of his home in police is called is that of boys fool-Little Rock Friday night talking ng with automobiles left standing to a neighbor, was struck by light. by their owners on the streets. It ning and killed. The man with ia a very common sight to see these whom he was talking, who was machines occupied by "klds,' who within three feet of him, escaped handle the machinery and who are without any injury. He was not industrious in making all the noise with the horn that they can possi-

Chinese girls are forming thembly produce. It is a practice that selves into associations and pledginvolves the possibility of harm to ing themselves not to marry unless the boys, damage to the machines, they are allowed to choose their and which is a fruitful source of own husbands. Another effect of needless annoyance to the public. the woman movement in China was -Ex

evidenced the other day when the young women of the province of Che-Klang opposed the plan for securing a loan from England to build an important railroad and in vested \$100,000 in the stock of a Chinese company.-Ex.

A woman at Pine Bluff, Ark., fiercely and the output of energy is returning from a wedding, hung smaller," says the writer, "so the her peach basket hat over a jardin- fuel supplied should be reduced are being wildly exploited as taxiere in which were some small ferns that the system may not be clogged bearing animals the better it will and which were hidden from view with ashes and halfburnt cinders, be for the coming generations."in a corner of the front porch. Later whereby the activity of the whole another woman sprinkled the hat machine is from time to time imin watering the ferns, thinking it paired and may even be prematurewas a collection of flowers. ly arrested."

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Apeing Royalty

Steel and Iron in the Railroads Roughly speaking, there are lightful inside the church. Accord-"A few years ago the salary of the president was doubled, in- about 45 million tons of rails in use ingly he secured three hundred cacreased from \$25,000 a year to in the steam roads of the United naries and these will be hung in \$50,000. To this was added, a States, about 20 million tons of iron cages in the main auditorium of his little later, a touring fund of \$25, and steel in cars and locomotives church and sing with the choir .-

000 a year. A few months ago and perhaps 10 million tons more Ex. congress voted to add this \$25,000 in bridges, viaducts and buildings, to the regular salary, leaving the a grand total of something like 75

president to pay his own traveling million tons for 228,000 miles of There was a couple of autos here expenses. A few days ago con- road, about 330 tons per mile. The from Clarendon last Wednesday. gress disregarded its own word and world at large has two and a half W. F. White was here from appropriated \$25,000 more for the times as great a railroad mileage as Clarendon and spent the day Monpresident's summer trip. The the United states and doubtless day. He is still talking automo-News is not surprised to see these twice as much iron and steel in use, biles.

men who trade and revel in public so that the world has something Miss Minuie Williams spent sevmoney thus violate so soon their like 150 million tons of iron and implied promise with reference to steel engaged in steam railroad the week, returning home Wednes- \$10,000 debt against Mrs. S. A. the president's allowance, because transportation. At the rate of in- day.

nobody needs to tell The News just crease in the world's railroad Marshal Trapp killed a dog Friwhat they are there for; but the mileage shown in the past three incident should not be permitted to years it would require 27 years to pass without condemnation. This double the mileage. In three and other merciless appropriations years, 1904 to 1907, the United be careful of their pets this ex- cently divorced from Mrs. Gibbs' middle age and older to practice of money wrung from the people States increased its railway mileage tremely hot weather.

account for the robbery that it is an average of 2.4 per cent per year. found necessary to resort to in order The world increased in three years to raise revenue. The sooner the at the rate of 2.6 per cent per year. people awake to the fact that they -Iron Trade Review.

> "Just my luck," groaned Uncle Abner. "I've spent \$500 and siz months' time in patenting a churn and now they have found out how

One thing a man can count on to make butter out of kerosene."-Chicago Tribune.

hour. At length, one by one, they were borne away .- Chicago News.

Ganaries to Sing in Church Cincinnati .- Canary birds will be used as an aid to choir music in the Lincoln Park Baptist Church. The church is the largest institutional religious organization in Cincinuati, and its pastor, the Rev George L. Robbins, is a pioneer in methods to attract the members of his congregation.

The church is situated opposite city park and the singing of the birds in the trees and shrubbery of the park gave Dr. Robbins his idea. He argued that if the bird music was pleasant filtered through stain ed glass windows it would be de-

seeing him, accidentally cut an ugly gash in his hip with a sharp hoe. An older brother went to the house after a wagon to haul the wounded boy home. While he was return. ing to the field after him the breaststrop broke and the team ran away and jumped a ditch. The boy was thrown out and was injured in the back, besides receiving bruises. H. S. Ditzler of Brownwood, in

the employ of the Santa Fe Railway in Temple, was mysteriously killed Saturday morning in the Santa Fe yards in Temple. After being killed his body was placed on the track in the yards to be mutilated and the crime concealed, but his body was discovered by an engine crew before the engine struck it. His death was due to two blows inflicted by some heavy weapon over the forehead. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive, as Friday was Santa Fe pay day, and no money was found on the body. He was 30 years of age and is survived by his mother, Mrs. L. P. Parham of Brownwood. Two arrests have been made.

After the Widow's Money

Dallas, Tex., July 16.-Dr. S. eral days at Clarendon the first of E. Milliken today filed suit for Gibbs for an operation performed upon her for appendicitis. The day morning that showed signs of defendent is the widow of Barnett rables, and two other dogs that it Gibbs, former lieutenant governor had bitten. All dog owners should of Texas. Dr. Milliken was redaughter.

> Miss Hilda Stowe, granddaughter of Harriet Beecher Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," who will make her debut on the professional stage with William Faversham in "Herod" this fall, is the daughter of a clergyman, the

Barking dogs may not bite, but Rev. C. E. Stowe, formerly pastor you can't always tell just when of a church at Bridgewater, but now of Northampton, L. I.

Memphis. Herald

Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock

passed away the spirit of Mrs. Mary Moreman, a well known and loved old lady of our city. She had been feeble for some time, be-

ing aged eighty-six years, five months and thirteen days-

they'll quit barking.

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It has been published time and again that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was dead and her friends seek to keep the fact a secret. But with annual regularity announcement is made of her birthdays. She is said to have celebrated her 88th Saturday.

President Taft intimates to the Senate aud House tariff conferee that they must get together on lower rates on hides, coal, iron ore, oil, lumber and other schedules. This will have to be done, or the promise of a revision downward stroyed. will be false.

Preparations are being made by Telegraph Company for a giant panied by a heavy rain. merger of all the Bell telephone companies in the country with a capitalization of over \$600,000,000, covering the thirty companies and innumerable subcompanies. By the consolidation of the Bell companies a more central and, it is claimed, effective management will be established and greater operating economies made possible. Don't look much like "trust busting" by the party in power, or by any other power, as for that.

The death of Mrs. J Addison Hayes Sunday night at her home in Colorado Springs, Col., wiped rapidly as possible to their assist the face of an old friend, and I out the last of the family of the ance, but was unable to get them know and love it in every mood. late Jefferson Davis, president of out. It is feared that the third My years have been full of joy, but the Confederacy. She was 54 years child will not recover. old, is survived by two sons, Jefferson Hayes Davis and William Haves, and two daughters, Lucy and Mrs. Winnie Webb, wife of Garald B. Webb of Colorado Springs. Jefferson Hayes Davis bears the name of his grandfather through a special act of the legislature. Mrs. Hayes, who was born er Bank and Trust Co., here about truth, but the simple life does not in Washington during the time her father was secretary of war, re sided for some years with her fam- and continuad until the September ily in Mississippi, but following term on account of the state failing her marriage, had lived for a number of years in Colorado. Hei witnesses. mother died about two years ago,

Damaging Storm in Navarro County

At Frost Saturday while the town was crowded with visitors, in an interview in Chicago sounds The principal losses are as follows: babbling brooks. Mr. Burroughs, N.w gin plant, practically a total who is 72 years old, declares that

Presbyterian church, totally de- living and that "the zest is not yet troyed.

wreck.

Christian church badly damaged. part of his life on a farm. The Roof torn from J. J. Stone's only thing, he thinks, that keeps mercantile establishment, goods people in the city is that they can being heavily damaged by rain. Brick store building occupied by serts, is all that a city is good for,

damaged by rain. Wade Smith's restaurant unroofmistaken."

ed, interior badly damaged. T. S. Meredith's cottage home,

total wreck; household gords de-

Lost Two Children While Trying to Save a Third

While W. J. Lawson, a farmer since. It does not take much iving southeast of Walters, Ok., money to live in the country.

Walter King's Case at Ft. Worth Again Put

Fort Worth, Tex., July 19 .-The case of Walter King, charged with embezzlement in connection the out of doors is still unspolled." with the alleged holdup of the Main street branch of the Waggon six weeks ago, was changed back to the Forty eighth district court to secure attendance of important

F. Carter of Iowa Killed by a Train

Those who live contentedly in whatever sphere are to be congrat-John Burroughs, the naturalist, ulated, but the fact that they are contented supplies no assurance that cyclonic proportions swept through, that is calculated to make urban others would be in a similar state doing damage estimated at \$10,000. residents yearn for shady trees and of mind under like surroundings.-Courier Journal.

> he has enjoyed every year of his gone." He has spent the greater

make money there. That, he as Hooser Tullos company, unroofed "and if people think that money and their large stock of groceries can make them happy or purchase

City Life and Country Life

them contentment they are sadly Of his own experience in city

and country Mr. Burroughs says: "In order really to return to the great elemental sanities' one must A number of people were hurt, go with the right attitude of spirit, but none seriously. The wind- and that attitude is simplicity. I the American Bell Telephone and storm was preceded and accom- was a clerk in the treasury when a under protest in the city. Then I bought a small farm and went there

to live, and I have been there ever

was absent at Temple Friday get- Money is good to buy books and ting medical aid for John, his 10- pictures with, but it is not needed vear old son, who was run over the for much else. One can live in the day before by a mowing machine country, if his mind is right, and and seriously injured, his other two enjoy the best of books, the best of children, Charles, 6 years old, and people, the best of life and never William, 13 years old, wandered to be troubled about his bank account. stock pond in the pasture, got in- "I have never had much money, to deep water and were drowned. but I have enjoyed the things at The injured boy, hearing the hand. I have become so familiar cries of his brothers, hastened as with the face of nature that it is as

> they have been years of simplicity and economy. I have never sated myself with anything and the traveling and seeing people as much as I ever did, and the joy of This is all very cheerful philoso-

phy and contains in it much of appeal to everyone in the same way.

STATE NEWS. Tom Baldwin was killed by train near Goodwin in Libscomb

county last week. Taxable values in Grayson county have decreased this year \$250,ooo and the commissioners will have to raise the tax rate.

The total taxable valuations as fixed by the equalization board of Wichita county is \$10,800,000, an increase of eleven per cent.

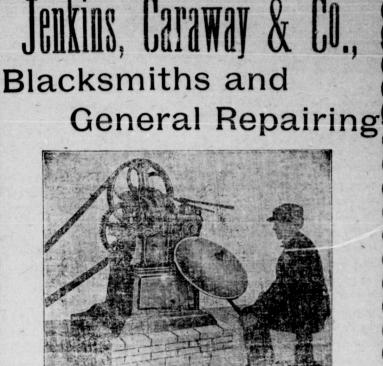
The explosion of a lamp caused the destruction of the home of Will Pippen at Ennis Friday night. The loss is \$1800; partially insured. Fire at Greenville Monday destroyed Campbell Brothers' clothing young man and for ten years lived store. The loss is \$12,000. Insurance \$6,000. The building, owned by J. A. Maupin of Dallas was badly damaged.

Roscoe Easterling at Lost Prairie, about twelve miles east of Groes beck, shot his brotherinlaw, John Sims, twice with a pistol Sunday one shot taking effect in the hip and the other in the arm.

Will Sullivan shot and killed W A. Jones at Dekalb Sunday. Sullivan and two others are alleged to have called Jones to the front gate where the tragedy took place. Domestic troubles are said to be the cause of the killing.

C. S. Ellis, a photographer of Granbury, was drowned Sunday while bathing in a creek near Clifton, Bosque county. An examin ation of the body Monday at the bloom is still on life. I enjoy request of the dead man's relatives developed the fact that the neck was broken, although there were no indications of foul play. It was supposed his neck was broken while diving.

Miss Ida Gibbons was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun Existence in rural communities un- on her father's ranch, twelve miles doubtedly has its charms. It also from Kerrville Sunday. The dogs has its undesirable features, some treed some kind of wild animal of which, for instance, have been a short distance from the house very forcibly portrayed by Hamlin and the young lady took a gun at Garland in his stories of the North and walked out to shoot it when,



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and her only sister, Miss Wionie Davis, died a short time before.

Every newspaper writer thould confine himself strictly to the truth in everything he puts into the paper.-Dallas News.

It is not enough to say that a newspaper should tell the truth. There ought to be no place in the home or counting house or anywhere else for a newspaper that does not tell the truth at all times and in all circumstances to the fullest extent the law will allow .--San Antonio Express.

An Unusual Oddity

Quite an unusual freak in nature is reported from Rowe in the animal line. W. R. Baker, a renter the fall. on one of Capt. Nat Smith's places has a brood mare that gave birth Saturday night to twin colts. This fact of itself is not so odd, but one is a mule, while the other is of the horse species.

Oue of the colts died Monday night.

Texas Cotton Two Million Short

Ft. Worth, Tex., July 19 .-President Neill of the State Farmers' Union, in discussing the recent report of the cotton crop made by Government Expert Hunter, this morning declared that the Texas crop would be two million bales short, and that the crop was in the worst condition he had ever known.

The customer who goes into a store in response to an advertise. ment is generally more than half ready to buy, observes the Spickard Herald, and for this reason is worth more than a dozen shoppers who just bappen in.

Market Report.

The following is the Fort Worth stock market report for Monday: Steers \$4.60 to \$5.25. Cows \$2.10 to \$3.75. Calves \$2.50 to \$6.00. Hogs \$5.50 to \$7.95.

Dalhart The mangled body of a young

uan aged about 27 years was found on the Rock Island tracks near Dalhart Monday morning. The pockets contained a postal addressd to "Elmer F. Carter" and postnarked Oskaloosa, Iowa, bearing pathetic plea from a mother to a vayward son.

Daughter of Jeff Davis Dies

Colorado Springs, Col., July 19 -Mrs. Margaret Howell Hayes, laughter of President Jefferson Davis, died here last night of a complication of diseases. The body will be taken to Richmond. Va., in

Luther Hughes, charged by in-

lictment with assault upon the person of A. B. Short in a Polk street pool hall at Amarillo, was abmitted to bail Monday in the sum of \$1,500 by Judge Browning at the end of habeas corpus proceedings.

A Call For Volunteers. A Call For Volunteers. The Good Cheer band of fair renown, Who boost home trade and boom the town, Who brighten, build and beautify Till all is pleasing to the eye, Who sound their battlecry, "Improve"— They are the lads who make things move, The benefactors of the land, Then come and join the Good Cheer band.

Of old the brave knight fought and strove And gleamed with hardware like a stove And gleamed with hardware like a stove. He rode to seek the Holy Grail Or lift some maiden out of jail, From Judah's hills to chase the hordes That flaunted moons and crooked swords, And through his whiskers stoutly swore To drown the dragon in its gore.

The modern knight swears softer oaths And does not dress in sheet iron clothe And yet he has as high intent n seeking civic betterment, n winning for his town success, Prosperity and happiness, And spreading sunshine through the is a member of the Good Cheer band.

soldier of substanting optime of the commercial club e the commercial club e the soldier of the

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west. Mr. Garland may have been in some way, the gun was dis where between their respective Texas during the last term. points of view lies the golden mean

of conditions as they really exist. it, hard and unremitting. It can-

not be accomplished through idle dalliance in peach orchards or in that, it is not given to every man

to appreciate the distinguished points of a new variety of bug or to take any abiding interest in the manners and customs of the animal world. While Mr. Burroughs may enjoy holding inquests on insects and making differentiative analyses of ephemeral legs and wings and

antennae, the overwhelming majority of his fellow citizens find in such avocations neither edification nor amusement.

The old saying, "Every man to his trade," is one that is peculiarly applicable to a discussion of this character. If one who resides in a a city be reasonably satisfied with his occuration and his environments it is not a sensible thing to rush to the country in an idyllic hunt for happiness. The man who is doing well in rural vocations should debate the question long and seriously in his mind before taking up his abode in the city. In either case it is a good idea to "let well alone." It has been truthfully said that there is no royal road to happiness. It may also be said that no one can write a prescription that will insure another's happiness

over-realistic in his treatment of the charged, the load entering her subject, while Mr. Burroughs is body, killing her instantly. She decidedly too idealistic. Some- was a student in the University of

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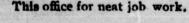
Lost-Stick pin; horse shoe, with whip across, garnet in center. Findrose embowered lanes. More than er leave at this office and get reward.

K. of P.-Panhandle, Lodge, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night. Visiting Knights nvited to attend. G. B. BAGBT, C. C. H. W. KELLEY, K. of R. & S.

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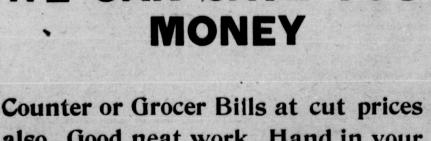
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Monday.

W. J. Greer was in from the east part of the county Monday.

The present hot, dry weather is proving very damaging, especially to the early corn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Andreas and children will leave Thursday for Grulla, Tex., on a visit.

Miss Annie Beach, niece of Mrs. J. B. Williams, came in last night from Denison, Tex., on a visit.

Mrs. E. P. Dickson, of Taylor, Tex., mother of Mrs. C. W. Bennett, came in last night on a visit.

Matt Bennett, brotherinlaw of D. C. Sullivan, came in yesterday from Whitesboro, Tex., on a visit.

E. R. Clark of Hedley was in town yesterday helping fix up the bonds for the new school building at that place.

his Hedley farm Monday. He says Neeley and wife, Mrs. H. D. the hot weather is beginning to Ramsey and Miss Myrtle O'Neall damage crops.

W. F. White left Monday for a day at Memphis, after which he went to Ft. Worth to see after his business interests.

A crowd of young people from Clarendon spent Sunday in Memthe day in Amarillo.

home at Greenville, Tex.

Manager Benedict is busy this week with a force of men stringing new telephone lead cable. The program'was made up of Chairman cable contains 204 copper wires.

Miss Hallye Hudson, neice

A petition is being circulated State Normal Committee Meets in Ft. Worth this week for the issuance of bonds and is being willingly signed by all

Mrs. Lila Graham, of Frederick, Ok., who has been here the past Charge: the local news you can think of that ten days visiting her parents, Mr. will interest our readers. This will be and Mrs. W. H. Condron, left Saturday night for her home.

> Wm. Fant, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, stopped a. m. At that time and place the over here Monday for a brief visit. He lives in Weatherford, Tex.,

Jim Rutherford went to Dallas and had been on a trip in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Baker, who bought the Beckner place west of town, left Monday night for Ros

> well, N. M., to visit their daughter who is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

B. F. Naylor, T. L. Naylor and their sister, Mrs. Roy Kendall, came in yesterday and left last night for Vernon in response to a message telling of the serious illness at that place of their sister, Mrs. Davenport.

Lewis, Molesworth & Pyle ship ped out 32 cars of cattle yesterday to the Prairie Land & Cattle Co. in Colorado. The day before they shipped 56 cars to the same destination, except 12 cars of calves, places. which went to Nebraska.

The junior Baptist Young Peo ple's Union picnicked yesterday out at Cottonwood Springs, Geo. S. L. Adamson came up from Bugbee and wife, Rev. A. V.

had charge of the youngsters and all had a good time.

Clarendon to Have the Old Settlers' Picnic The executive committee of the

old settlers' picnic met Saturday at A. M. Beville's office and discussed

lie Gray, left last night for her Saturday, August 7, was named as vantages of any location to the the whirligig of time get in its Clarendon Water, Light & Power the date.

By motion of B. F. Naylor, the committee on arrangements and Beville, the secretary, D. J. Murphy, and A. J. Barnett-

place. "The governor will not serve on Rev. J. D. White, Pastor of Christian Church place, as the law provides. He Pampa yesterday.

Hedley Happenings.

Aug. 9.-Letter to Applicants The following letter is sent out by the state committee for locating the Pauhandle state normal school: "To the Local Committee in

"The committees to locate the West Texas Normal college will meet in Fort Worth on August 9, in the Worth Hotel, at 10 o'clock

committee will receive sealed bids and briefs setting forth the claims Monday. of each town desiring the location of the college. Oral arguments will be heard in supplementation of the briefs and bids under some limitation as to time, which will be announced at the meeting. After hearing what the representatives of the towns wish to say, the committee may proceed to eliminate such places as do not appear to be most desirable and thus reduce the number of applicants. From Fort

to visit the few places that seem most desireable as locations and will complete its labors and make its report. The following paragraph from the law establishing the the "prairie schooner" has not the committee will notice in con- which played so important a part sidering the claims of competing in the "winning of the West" ap

respective places bidding for the stated that this style of carriage

donations offered by any other work .- Joilet Republican.

the committee in person, but will appoint someoae to serve in his

Mrs. Ola Jones is visiting at Hedley this week. R. H. Jones came around lately

and told us he was milking a cow that was giving milk from six teats, and stated they were almost evenly developed.

Rev. R. L. Jetton, Presbyterian minister, will give Clarendon the second Sunday in each month, he having filled his appointment there last Sunday, returned to Hedley

J. T. Graham and family, also, Carl Carson and family, started Thursday overland for Mt. Park, Ok., on a visit among friends and relatives to be gone something like three weeks.

The protracted meeting at the church by the Methodists is now progressing nicely and a great in terest is being shown by everyone, and especially the business men of our town by closing their places of Worth the committee will proceed business during services in the day time, one hour.

> The Automobile and Prairie Schooner The automobile has come, but

pears to have had something of a "In considering the claims of revival, 'though not in this couneach place that may ask for said try. At a recent dinner in London school the committee shall consider there were gathered about 300 the healthfulness, accessibility and members of the Caravan Club, an the general intelligence and social organization formed for promoting conditions of its people. The vacation tours through England. committee should also consider the Each member owns one of the bonus or donations offered, whether typical canvas-covered vehicles, in houses, money, land or other valu- which he and his family go about others have not. able considerations, which the in comfort and leisure. It was

location of said normal college may met requirements better than any offer, and shall take into account other devised. So trips by "prairle your hydrant is found running out all facts and circumstances of each schooner" have become to be a fad of sprinkling hours or you are the most available, or accessible place that may bid, and shall locate in the old country. Meanwhile found irrigating without a nozzle phis. A large delegation also spent place for a reunion of old settlers said normal college where it will many descendant of the settlers in or spray on your hose, you will be of Donley county, and upon motion most efficiently serve the state; the West, having prospered in Mrs. Edgar Campbell, who has of Justice A. J. Barnett it was provided, that the committee shall their day and generation, are going been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mol- voted to have it in Clarendon, and not sacrifice the permanent ad- about in automobiles. Thus does

Here, Assaulted in Pampa

The preacher was beaten in such

A mountain ranch in Boulder A fearful event was enacted at county, Col., having clear title from the United States. A 7-room

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If you want anything repaired school will indicate the points that gone. In fact, the old-time vehicle call at Murrell's repair shop. We valuable prizes to be given away by repair anything.

> Lost-Plain gold, oval end shirt waist pin. Finder will confer a aver by returning to this office.

Notice to Whom it May Concern

Several weeks ago I put a short notice in the papers of the town calling the attention of water con sumers to sprinkling hours. Some have observed these rules while theropy.

To those that have not observed these rules I wish to say politely but plainly that you have no regard for the right. Furthermore, if ut off without further notice. If you are guilty this is for you, DR. P. F. GOULD regardless of who you are.

Very respectfully,

T. S. KEMP, Manager.

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CLARENDON, : TEX. Office in front room over Fleming & Bromley's drug store. O'fice phone, 245; residence, 188.

Mrs. J. G. Dodson, who has been here visiting several weeks, left yesterday for her home at Ryan, Ok.

W. C. Veasey was in from Brice Monday. He says while rain is well.

Mrs. Martha Baker has been confined to her bed for several weeks with rheumatism. Her daughter, Mrs. Jack, from Arizona, is here with her.

Ben Shepherd, of the Memphis Democrat, came up Sunday and spent the day with his mother. Mrs. Shepherd spent all of last week in Clarendon.

progress this week. They cut race Friday afternoon from the ball several blocks of lateral ditches ground, was very much in favor of Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. B. J. Smith, of Rowe, spent Monday in town. She came up to have her daughter transferred from the Rowe school district to Clarendon for next school term.

Mrs. Dan Cannon, of Lone Grove, Ok., arrived here Saturday on a visit with the families of Hugh Brown and Marion Williams. She is a sister of Mr. Williams.

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Fines Simpson came in Sunday from a trip over in the Altus, Ok., country and he says the farmers there are fareing much worse than here on account of the dry weather.

Harry Morgan, whom we men-J A ranch, died Monday evening at a hotel here without ever recitizens cemetery.

The committee will meet again Saturday to make further arrangements.

Some of Donley county's oldest settlers live in the west and north-

west part of the county and Clarendon can be reached by them easier badly needed, the crops in his than the extreme eastern part of vicinity are holding up remarkably the county, besides the burden of preparing for the meeting will fall more lightly on the town people

than on a sparsely settled community, hence it was thought best to have it at a central point.

Let everyone begin to make preparations to be on hand and have a good, old fashioned, fron-

The Ladies a Winner

tier picnic.

Mr. Jesse Martin and Mr. Bert The sewer ditcher and force of Hicks vs. Miss Louise Johnson and pipe-layers are making good Miss Mollie Davis, in a trotting the order having been given by a Texas commission house.

> the ladies, and just where the gentlemen landed the ladies are at a loss to know.

We realize that the business mer can play ball against their junior sex, and come out singing "Home, Sweet Home," but when they go up against their opposite sex in a horse race they can be seen and

heard in a far back, lonely voice singing, "Where SHE Leads Me, I A WITNESS.

Will Follow."

Like Others of Good Judgment, They Favor Clarendon

The fight for the new normal school will begin in earnest in a few days. As stated defore Chil.

dress is not interested in this in the tioned as being thrown or jerked way of securing the normal for from his horse Thursday on the Childress but would like to see the normal located in the Panhandle where it should and believes Clar gaining consciousness. Funeral endon offers the best inducements services were held at the Metho. In every way of any other contestdist church yesterday at 3 o'clock, ant in this section of the state. p. m. conducted by the pastor, Clarendon is already a school town Rev. O. P. Kiker, after which the and its moral conditions are beyond remains were laid to rest in the reproach. Here's wishing Claren-

don success.-Childress Index.

will be represented at the Fort

college should reduce its claims preached at Pampa yesterday and and propositions to concise terms, last night administered baptism to avoiding long and tedious present- a girl fifteen years of age. ations of imaginary advantages claimed for the respective towns. The committee to locate the normal father was opposed to his daughcollege will grant each applicant a ter's connection with the church. reasonable amount of time in which It is alleged that when the daughter value, that is to try it. There are

to present real advantages. A. B. DAVIDSON R. B. COUSINS. For the Committee. Austin, Tex., July 17, 1909

Expect Biddy to Keep Busy

since by Paris (Tex.) Box Factory, man was arrested and fined \$25.

In the general rush to swat th fly and sit on the lid of a sane Fourth, cleanly premises and pure drinking water seem to have been overlooked. According to a num ber of exchanges typhoid is doing some gum-shoe work in Texas. Keep an eye on the water supply or his doctrines. and get busy with the wheelbarrow and the lime barrel .- Ft. Worth manner as to get both eyes and Telegram. cheeks discolored and other bruises

"The only liberty that is valua and hurts about the face and body. ble is a liberty connec ed with order; that not only exists with dent of this city, and is widely order and virtue, but which cannot known in and around Amarillo. He Practical Painter and exist at all without them."-Ed states that he did not strike his asmund Burke. sailant but busied bimself with

warding off the blows as much as Lost-Umbrella, duckbill handle possible. - Amarillo Panhandle, gunmetal finish. Lost Tuesday, 13, near Clarendon Mercantile Co Monday. Return to C. Baldwin and get re ward.

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for sale. Will deliver in town o notice by card. A. L. Bruce,

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Neat job printing at this office.

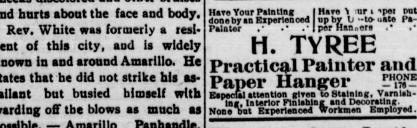
Rev. J. D. White of the Christian house, timber and water, a beauti-Worth meeting by his appointee. church, who is engaged in the pas. ful summer resort and free grazing Office in Connally building. desiring the location of the normal other points over the Panhandle, Donley county, Texas.

> The mother of the girl was at the Coal Field Near Here for Many Years and People Did baptism, but it was stated that the Not Know It Till of Late There is one way to learn its

> more things to learn about Clarenreturned home, her wraps were don. One thing is that there is a torn away, and a severe beating Repair Shop here that does any administered with a horsewhip, to kind of work. The following is such an extent that the flesh was part of what they do: Repair sewing machines, bicycles. torn and blood burst from the

wounds discoloring the clothing. engines, automobiles, talking ma-It is further alleged that Rev. chines, repair and re cover para-A 50 carload order, 175,000 egg White being met by the father this sols, sharpen lawn mowers-make crates, was booked a few days forenoon was beaten by him. For them good as new-any kind of the offense against Rev. White the soldering; in fact, they don't know of anything they can't fix that you have. They can fix up that string. Rev. White makes the statement ed instrument as good as new, that Pampa is greatly incensed over don't care how bad it is bursted. the affair, both as to the assault Bring or send in the article that we upon himself and also upon the can't fix and get the reward. We also do electric and plumbing work. child as the result of the baptism. Our prices won't make Joe Bailey The feeling, according to Rev. quit the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and White, is not confined to members hit us for a job. But they ought of his church or to those even who to give us lots of work. Try us. Back of First National Bank are friendly to himself personally

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Extortionate Prices in New York Hotels

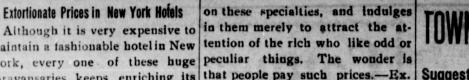
maintain a fashionable hotel in New tention of the rich who like odd or York, every one of these huge peculiar things. The wonder is

proprietor. These swell places are numerous enough already to cause some wonder as to how all of them pay; but that they are very profitable there is continual evidence. Large as they are, many of them the year that extensions and additions have been found necessary, another big hotel are announced. One of the new hotels, the Ritz-Carlton, a 17 story structure, costing 2 million dollars, the erection be ready for opening in a few Madison Avenue and Forth-sixth Street.

The breakfast and luncheon checks of one of the fashionable hotels, which were spread before the public in the Howard Gould case, afforded those unable to patronize such costly houses an idea of how the managers succeed financially, despite their heavy out lay. On these checks were prices which only the wealthy or persons careless as to money would be willing to pay from day to day. A two lamb chops, \$1.50; half a portion of lima beans, 45 cents; a small cup of coffee, 20 cents; breakfast tea, 45 cents; half a cantaloupe, cents; Camembert cheese, 40 cents; chusetts in 1822. coffee and cream, 45 cents, and so in mind, claims that its prices are for treason. molerate, compared with those charged in other swell establish-

ments of the kind in this city.

The number of people who are willing to pay big rates for the satisfaction of staying at these magnificent hotels is amazing. The vanity of human nature operates quite as much as their splendid service in bringing them patronage. friends to dine, asked for pineapple a la something or other, and was saddened when informed that there was none of it left. He sent for the head waiter and stated that he had had pineapple served in that particular way one evening and was so delighted with it that he had told his friends and that, there this dish could not be had. "The head waiter came to me." went on the assistant manager, "and explained that there was no pineapple left in the kitchen, and no way of gratifying this gentleman's wish. I immediately sent an attendant to a nearby stand for -a large pineapple, which cost twenty. day's run, the necessity for making a five cents. I took this into the kitchen, and had it prepared in the style wanted; which did not take long. The young host was then informed that the dish he wanted was being specially prepared for him. He was pleased, because his importance in the estimation of the importance in the estimation of the party was restored. Well, he paid that will give one time to enjoy one-\$1 per portion for that twenty five self and get the benefit of the sea after dotted full of single specimens and the almost inevitable sickness; that small clumps the effect is patchy and cent pineapple, and everyone in the party, including himself, said that it was worth the money."



A Wesley a Mormon Convert

D troit, Mich.-Howard Wesley, a lineal descendant of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, and his wife have joined the Mormon are so crowded at certain periods of church. Young Wesley and his wife were both prominent in the Howard Methodist Church, where and every now and then plans for they taught classes in the Sunday school.

Last fall missionaries from the Mormon church visited the Wesley home and talked to Mrs. Wesley. of which was begun last year, is to She listened, and despite the protests of her mother and friends she months. It is at the corner of joined the church, being immersed in the Detroit River at Belle Isle by two elders last November.

The missionaries then attacked Wesley, and it was only a few weeks before he too withdrew from the denomination that his relative founded and became a Mormon.

Mrs. Wesley's mother says she would rather see her daughter dead.-N. Y. Times.

Libby Prison Owner Dead

Muskegon, Mich., July 17 .--William Fay, part owner when piece of peach pie was priced at 30 the Civil War broke out of the cents; one lamb chop at 85 cents; tobacco warehouse which became known as Libby Prison, and a widely known scout, after his Union sympathies forced him to leave his home in Richmond, Va., 70 cents; broiled bacon, 50 cents; died today at his home at Lake a portion of Malaga grapes, 60 Harbor. He was born in Massa-

Fay was a member of the grand on. This hotel, it should be borne jury which indicted Jefferson Davis

Some of the members of the nouse are fussing because President Taft's traveling expenses are too heavy. All the same the members of Congress will continue to draw their little old twenty cents a a mile.

Over at Taiban, N. M., while The assistant manager of one of the mother was busy in another them, when speaking the other day part of the house, the 16 month-old about the wisdom of heeding the baby of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gable eccentricities of patrons, said that fell head first into a bucket of sour one night in the restaurant a young milk and drowned. Mr. and Mrs. gentleman who had brought several Gable resided near Pauls Valley, Ok., before moving to Taiban.

caravansaries keeps enriching its that people pay such prices .- Ex. Suggestions For Arranging Home Grounds Attractively.

HOW TO PLACE LARGE TREES

Not In Straight Lines, but In Groups. Pleasing Method of Separating Back Plant Shrubs and Flowering Annuals.

Before building a house most persons recognize the necessity of having a definite plan of the structure. Comparatively few people, however, realize the desirability of planning the home grounds. And yet the latter may have quite as much to do with making a home as the former.

Well laid out grounds also add to the attractive appearance of a town.

In a short article ft is impossible to give more than a few general principles. These if considered in their proper relations to the situation of the building and the character of the surroundings may lead to pleasing results. The location of walks and drives should be made a matter of convenlence. Neither the walks nor the drives are ornamental in themselves; hence they should not be more numerous than the uses of the daily life call for. Curved waiks and drives are often more pleasing than straight ones, especially where the grounds are large. The curves, however, should be easy and natural, not short and kinky.

The home grounds may be compared with a picture in which the lawn forms the canvas, with the house the principal center of interest. Viewed in this way the house should not be hidden behind too many trees, but should at least have the front facing an open stretch of lawn. Trees if planted near the house are preferably placed at the sides and rear so as to form a setting and a background for it. The usual practice of planting several rows of trees running from the front of the house to the street is only conducive to monotony in effect, and, furthermore, it is very difficult to establish and maintain a lawn under such circumstances.

The most appropriate places for large trees are along the boundaries of the grounds. The most pleasing way to place them is not in straight lines. but in groups, with lower growing kinds in front and toward the center of the grounds. It is usually desirable partly to separate the back of the yard mile for trips that cost three cents from the front. This is most pleasingly accomplished by placing one or two masses of low growing trees and shrubs at the sides of the bouse and extending them to meet the masses planted at the sides of the yard. One or more openings should be left between the dividing masses of trees and shrubs for free passages and for the glimpses of the farther parts of the grounds. A stronger massing of trees and tall shrubs may be used in the proper position to shield the house

She Escaped.

Intelligent men and women hurrying along a street presumably have individual objects in view, and yet be tween Franklin park and Pennsylvania avenue people paused yesterday to watch-

A young man rolling two automobile wheels together, as a boy rolls a hoop. A laborer who let a section of gas pipe fall from his shoulder to the pavement.

A batch of children playing hopscotch

A balky horse attached to a buggy and Front Yards-Best Place te (and a young woman in such ridiculous slippers that she could barely peg

In line with these exciting incidents was a thin faced woman sawing tunes on a tiddle and with an open mouthed bag dangling suggestively from her arm. She escaped notice .- Washington Star.

Couldn't Tell.

"Well, well, Neighbor Weaver, I see as how ye've got a new hired man over to your place," remarked Uncle Charlie Seaver as he leaned over the pasture fence and accepted a chew from his friend's heart case tobacco pouch. "Somethin' peculiar about the way that feller walks. Is he a mite lame?"

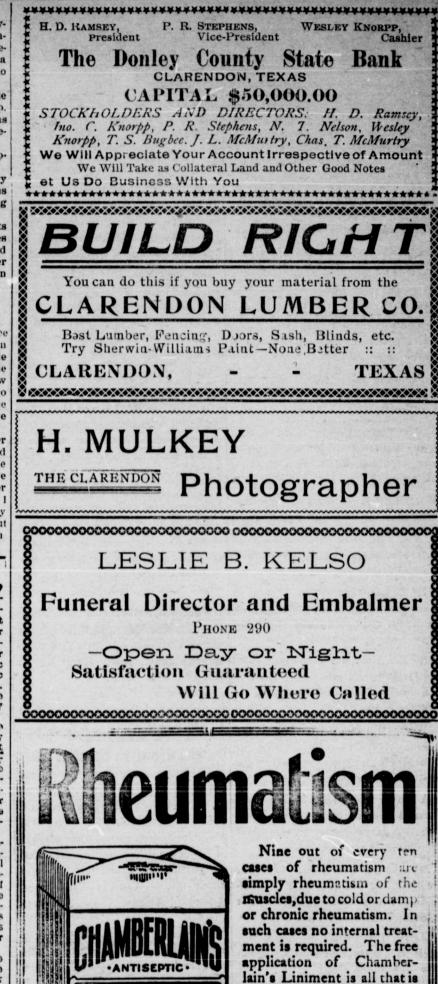
"Huh, ding busted if I know whether the cuss 's lame er not!" ejaculated Mr. Weaver, expectorating into the pigweed beside the fence. "To tell ye the truth, Neighbor Seaver, I never seen the cuss move fast enough so's I could find out. Thet hired man may be lame in the nigh leg, as ye say, but guess we'll never know the truth Huh!"-Puck.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weaknesses and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent neadache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness. If any considerable number of the above symptons are present there is no remedy that while guicker relief or a more per matent care than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening ner-vice known to medical science. It is made vine known to medical science. It is made of the glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and at-tested under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Fa-vorite Prescription" has the written en-dorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of prac-tice—more valuable than any amount of non-pro-sssional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your Interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an your



This little incident, illustrating how twenty-five cents can be speedily transformed into \$5 or \$6, gives an inkling of how the expensive hotels prosper.

At a hotel on Broadway, the management of which is always endeavoring to get new ideas for attracting people with plenty of money, bird's nest soup is served at \$2 a plate, and carefully selected fruit from France, with aristocratic | oughly tired. One day, taking up a names, at the following rates: Peaches, \$2 each; golden plums, fifty cents each; nectarines, \$1.50 each. Melons, which are said to slices at this hotel and served for

If you want to give a little boy, from six to fourteen years old, a start for the penitentiary, just allow him the privilege of running on the streets until late bedtime. It is there he learns his first crime. It is there he gets his first lesson would be keen disappointment it in vulgar, obscene language and his start for prison is made .- Blossom Bee.

No Rest on the Ocean.

There was a time when nerve spelalists prescribed a trip to Europe in order to calm down their patients. That time has gone by. The madness for "record" and speed, the mania for bridge, poker and gambling on the different toilet three times in the day, the wireless, with its relentless pursuit; the department store, the afternoon vaudeville and the evening concert-all these and many more excitements on our modern leviathans make at Palm Beach and Monte Carlo. There is a popular demand for the old fashioned steamer that will take will not permit gambling and upon which the wireless is not used except are thousands of victims of our neu-

rotic times who would welcome a real sea voyage instead of a fake ferry trip. -Boston Post.

A Corner In Autographs.

Mascagni, the Italian composer, does not speak foreign languages, so he helps him out in this respect. When were requested of him every morning by his secretary. Sheet after sheet was laid before him until he was thornewspaper, he caught sight of his own name and with languid curiosity asked a friend to translate. It was an advertisement and ran as follows: "Maestro Mascagni, in consequence of the immense number of autographs asked cost \$6 in Paris, being of a particu- of him, has decided to sell them for Iarly fine kind, are cut into eight a florin each, the proceeds going to slices at this hotel and served for a charitable institution in Vienna. Please inclose florin in demand." \$1 per slice. Parisian asparagus is He computed that his secretary made fifty cents a stalk. The manage- upward of a thousand florins by this ment states that it makes no profit | transaction.-Pearson's Weekly.

from the prevailing winds. By using variety of trees with tall shrubs next, smaller ones in front, a most effective windbreak may be formed, and by planting the latter in irregular groups a more pleasing effect is possible than where all are placed in formal rows. Wherever fine views of the distances are in danger of being shut off openings should be left or made to retain them, especially such views as may be seen from porches and living room windows. Evergreen trees are most desirable on the north and west, because of their effective windbreaking qualities in winter. They are not suit-able trees for the south side of a house or in front of windows. In winter the sunshine should be given a free chance to enter the windows and thereby greatly add not only to the cheerfulness of the rooms, but also to the lowering of the fuel bill. The smaller shrubs and flowering an

nuals are best placed in the corners by the porches, along the base of the house wall and in front of the larger plants at the sides of the lawn. Groups of such plants on either side of the entrance gates are usually very pleasing. Avoid planting single shrubs or ocean travel a cross between five days at Palm Beach and Monte Carlo. bushes or other plants promicuously about the lawn. The pleasing, distinctive character of a place can be secured only by leaving large, open places where nothing but green grass is allowed to grow. If the whole place is fussy where it should be dignified and natural. Specimen plants, if used at in case of accident or necessity. There all, should be planted sparingly and not set in the most conspicuous places.

Flower beds cut out of the lawn are best avoided. They break up the stretches of green, are difficult to keep in good condition and leave unsightly bare spots in winter. Such flowering

plants are not suited for planting in the front of the shrubbery borders usually travels with a secretary, who and about the porches, but are best kept in a flower garden at the rear or in Vienna he was struck with the im-mense number of autographs which American Cultivator.

Public School Gardens.

In a recently acquired park tract the city of Minneapolis has left a tract for a school garden to be divided into 120 regular garden plots 6 by 15 feet with two main paths eight feet wide. The superintendent of parks has recom-mended that the garden be turned over to the principal of one of the lo-cal schools, who has distinguished her-self in school garden work. The plan also provides for an outdoor gymnaslum, a recreation building and several other attractive features, and the nu-merous groves of large trees will pro-vide fine shelter for picnic parties.

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