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small culverts on its San Angelo branch. that part north to the Ottawa river alhave their heads on a plateau west of About two miles of its track on the the city and passing through their sep- Montgomery branch are under water prate valleys they form on the map the and two or three small trestles gone. The letter "V." Close to these two streams main line is intact. Thus far the injury to the crops from were many cottages and homes of poor overflowing streams does not seem to be people and about 100 of these humble residences were swept out of existence. great, but reports indicate very considerable damage by a succession of exces-Therefore, about 100 families were de-

General Over the State.

Galveston, April 30.-The government reports show that the whole state was

School Building Demolished, Seriously visited by Friday's storm. The greatest Injuring One of the Pupils. Blum, Tex., April 28.-A tornode six inches. passed through the eastern part of this place at noon Friday, which destroyed several residences and the 2-story school

Another storm lasting two days is pre-Fortunately, but two were hurt, one dicted by the government. The water at Sealy is now up to the of whom-Ennice Hanks-will die. She was caught between two timbers and reheight reached by the flood of last July. Most of the railroads are crippled by bridges being carried away and track ceived internal injuries. About 15 others were slightly hurt. How so many es-

washouts. Several residences were blown from Texas' War Claims. Austin, April 28 .-- Adjutant General foundations, a blacksmith shop wrecked Scurry is busy preparing a list of the and the Baptist church almost demol-

sive rains.

war claims incurred as to the mobilization of the troops during the Spanish L. L. Robertson's residence was de war. General Scurry is preparing in house molished. He was badly hurt and at connection with the bill a statement as this hour is reported growing worse. to the merit of each claim. These claims aged 80.

Mrs. L. L. Robertson was hurt about the as has been explained before, have never been paid because of the act of the leg-The second story of the school buildislature not being in conformity with ing was owned and occupied by the the act of congress. The governor will take the claims to Washington and

press them for payment. Johnson County Gold Mines. Cleburne, Tex., April 30.-Mr. Hol-

broken and stripped of fruit. Nothing brook, the wealthy mine owner and exhas been heard from the country yet. pert of Spokane, Wash., arrived in the IN SOUTH TEXAS. city Saturday and was immediately driven to Keene, where he will remain All Streams Are Rapidly Rising and th for several weeks investigating the G. Worst Is Feared.

Galveston, April 28.-Heavy rains fell all over south Texas yesterday, causing a thorough test. Spaniards to Join Boers. In one hour 2.22 inches of rain fell,

London, April 28 .- A Madrid dispatch flooding the city and doing much damto the Morning Post says that a number age. Hail did also considerable damage of Spanish soldiers who served in Cuba All creeks and rivers are rapidly rising. are anxious to join the Boers, but not and coming upon the heels of the former flood, there is no telling where it will having yet been paid for their services in Cuba, they are unable to start. Their prospects of payment are slight.

Railroad traffic is impeded and in son Coal Near Orlando. Orlando, O. T., April 27 .- Prospectors As far as ascertained the wind did bu who have been at work in this vicinity little damage in any south Texas town.

for some time have found outcroppings In the vicinity of San Antonio the rain came from a cloudburst. of coal in a creek bank within five miles of the town, also a fine ledge of soap The rain reaches from the Louisiane stone, which is a good sign of coal. line to Mexico and at many places the record exceeds 3 inches of rain. Killed by a Fall.

No trains out of Houston as a result of Plainview, Tex., April 27 .-- Robert the flood. Railroad bridges near there are badly injured and dumps almost washed away. Mitchell, only son of J. D. Mitchell, aged 23 years, who was thrown from a horse several days ago, is dead. He was

never conscious from the time of the fall until he died. Rainfall the Heaviest Ever Known and Bootblack Sues a Millionaire

New York, April 28.-Henry O. Have-Dallas, April 28. - The rainfall in Dallas, April 28. — The rainfall it meyer, the millionaire, ruined a boot-North Texas yesterday exceeds all re black's business and the bootblack se-

cords and every creek and river is rising, cared a \$2200 verdict against the milat a rapid rate. Railroad traffic is in a lionaire.

most everything is consumed. It will be impossible to get at the actual loss for some days, but a conservatime estimate places it beyond \$15,000,000 and may exceed \$17,000,000 The insurance amounts to \$12,000,000. LOSSES BY THE FIRE.

Seven Lives Gone and \$17,000,000 Property Destroyed. Ottawa, Ont., April 30, -- Over five square miles of territory burned over:

precipitation was at Temple, which was more than 2000 buildings destroyed; seven lives lost; 7000 men, women and Three boys caught on the bay at Gal- children homeless and property loss of veston when the storm arrived are miss- \$17,900,000, according to the latest estiing. It is believed they were drowned. mates, insured for about half its value, are the results of the destructive fire

which swept this city and Hull on Thursday and Friday. The dead are:

Miss Minnie Cook, aged 40 years, cremated in her own house.

John Pumple, car repairer, suffocsted in the Canadian Pacific railroad yards. George Peeley, shoemaker, suffoca.ted. John Dare, fireman. Unknown man, found dead in Meyers

Mrs. Carrington, died from fright

A. Baudin, eight years old. the subservience of the people, The most serious problem that conwhether families starve through fronts Hull is that of work. The majority of householders who were burned out are poor and have large families. It is not expected there will be employment for a considerable period and the way in which many of the poor are going to live in the meantime is very doubtful. On the Ottawa side fully two-thirds

P. Vincent gold claim. Mr. Holbrook an estimade made by the inhabitants said he came prepared to give the matter place the number who are without roofs of their own at 5000. The destroyed property in this district includes some as a great many of the hum blest.

> All of Hull's principal buildings, with the exception of the Catholic church, are things of the past. The buildings and land in the place were valmed at \$2,700, 000 and of this amount over \$1,000,000

may be put down as a loss. Then in fects and wearing apparel there is a loss of nearly \$3,000,000. The wast piles of lumber which went up in smoke may be reckoned at \$2,000,000.

The First Donation Montreel has telephoned \$10,000 to the the trust. Ottawa fire sufferers.

Government Helpivg Sufferers. Ottawa, Ont., April 30 -The government at a cabinet me eting decided to give \$100,000 to relieve the sufferers of the Ottawa and Hull fire.

they were employed, because they being content to let others enjoy the evil it will nevertheless go far were unable to combat against unit- life as well as themselves. towards it by cutting off the supply ed wealth, and the unequal and "As matters now stand, it is a of money which the corporations greedy methods of doing business. difficult matter to know how to with such brazen facility now fur-It may be asked, why did not the legislate justly to counteract the nish to support it.

people who were ousted turn to baneful effect, except by the im- This section also intends to prosome other occupation? To which position of the graduated income hibit the use of corporate funds is answered that many did and inheritance tax previously for political purposes. By its terms found that other trusts, monopolies mentioned. These will have a good every order or voucher must faithand combines had been formed in effect, and, likewise, when more fully and specifically state the purother lines, which in like manner money is in circulation, it will be pose for which it is drawn or paid. had deprived thousands of other easier for the small manufacturers The railway companies of this state, persons of employment, through to borrow money, and at a cheaper in their report for a certain year, which they supported themselves discount rate, giving them a better before the commission was adopted, and their families. chance to compete with the larger after giving the items of their ex-

"It is argued in extenuation that manufacturers, who are at present penses for maintenance of way, by these large combin s of capital able to obtain loans at a much less equipment and conducting transand destroyers of competition goods rate than their smaller competitors. portations, added the item of \$14,are produced cheaper. That is ad- A healthy sentiment in regard to 000,000 under the head of "mismitted, but the price paid for the these trusts will be beneficial, in cellaneous expenses." This was concession is as naught compared teaching that low prices, at the ex- about half their gross receipts for with the starving families which pense of depriving thousands of that year. We all know that unthey have caused. Capitalists seem persons of the opportunity of ob- der this head was hidden all the redetermined to control both money taining a living and support for bates and frauds known to their and manufactories, and abstract their families, are not equal or de- methods of business. Since the therefrom still greater wealth, and sirable." commission law was adopted, these

Legislative Lobbying.

the operation or not. It is a difficult problem to solve as to how to say on the subject of lobbying: \$2,000,000. As the items of these many persons have been affected It is an undeniable fact that at "general expenses" are not given, even by one large combine. In a each session of our legislature the it may be concluded that in this recent trial in New York one wit- lobbyists sent there at the expense way they hide the amount they ness was examined w to admitted of the corporations in number ex- paid for lobbying and political purthat two of the firms represented ceed either the senate or house of poses. If they are compelled to of the Dalhousie ward is devastated and did, prior to the formation of the representatives. Of course it is make a specification for which these trust, expend about \$750,000 per out of the question for these expenses are incurred, it may at year in advertising, and that this "Knights of Congress Avenue" to least subject them to exposure and amount was then avoided through sway or influence all the represen- consequent penalties for the diverof the fluest residences in Ottawaas well the combination. Here is one item tatives or senators against their sion of their corporate funds in this saved, which through the various public duties. As a rule it is their way. It is not the object and ramifications of printers' ink affect- intention to do so, and if they fail should never be the purpose for ed thousands of persons who ap- it is because these public servants which corporations are created or parently were entirely outside of are too strong to yield to seductive permitted, that they may collect the business of the trust. These influences.

being deprived of a living, affected or set of men should be denied the tituting political parties or corruptthose with whom they spent their right to be heard in the protection ing legislative bodies to defeat the earnings, and so it went down to of their interests, yet the use of public will. injure persons far removed from corporation funds to support a pro-Montreal, April 28.- The Bank of those in immediate contact with fessional lobby, who come to Austin before the session opens and re-

"'Live and let live' is a motto main until it closes, should be for- tracted the disease, having severe which it would be well to adopt, ever prohibited in this state. coughing spells. We had used and it seems to have been contem- Should any firm, corporation, town, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very plated by the fundamental laws of city or county feel called upon to successfully for croup and naturally this government that a man should protect its interests from oppressive turned to it at that time and found

be able to obtain a living occupa- legislation, this can be done in a it relieved the cough and effected a Cotton By it Building. Tyler, Tex., April 27.-Work on the tion; yet, notwithstanding this and legitimate way by the discussion of Proprietor Norwood House, Nornew Cotton Belt g meral offices was com- the bounteous provision of our the question before the committee wood, N. Y This remedy is for pushedias fast as possible to complexion. Creator in supplying sufficient for in either or both houses who have sale by Ramsey.

companies have placed under the head of "general expenses" the Ex-Gov. Hogg has the following average annual amount of over

money through the use of public stocks, fixture, equipment, household ef- injured persons in turn, through While it is admitted that no man franchises for the purpose of pros-

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

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old parties are making a fight on politicians say the populists might be covered before Christianity achim.

nesburg have been arrested in con- met. nection with the explosion of last week, which is now proved to have been due to a conspiracy.

herself in New York because her wrangle with all who do not sub- the latest estimates, made by M. waist didn't fit. No doubt many scribe in detail to some special plan Fournier de Flaix in 1892, have other women have killed them- of universal salvation. They be- the following numbers of adherents: selves trying to fit themselves into long to some "school of thought." Christianity (including both Cathwaists about half large enough.

Ar Halifax, N. S., 1000 men, They denounce as dishonest or ig-400 seal skinners and 600 coopers norant any man who deviates by a ism, 176,834,372; Buddhism, 147,are on a strike because of the in- hair's breadth from the circumscrib- 900,000; Polytheism, 117,681,669; troduction of machines. A skin-ed lines by which the human race Taoism, 43,000,000; Shintoism, ning machine will do the work of shall be redeemed. 38 men and each barrel machine will displace 50 men. One of these machines will save its owner \$1800 per week in wages and the barrel machine will save \$850 per week, the wheels of progress. No one is overwhelming majority of the hu- ican hands. Under normal conditions, however, it is expected that the trade while the men they displace can go and beg for a living or cut the wages of other workers in order to ment which is destined to place get a job to keep from starving. man on a higher and nobler plane. We are not opposed to the introduction of labor-saving machinery, predict the height of the oak. You but there should be some better simply know that if the acorn is plan of the distribution of the proplanted in certain soil it will gernts derived from them.

THE Missouri fusionists met at Kansas City Monday-calling themselves a populist convention-and the Kansas City Star says they opened the meeting with just 16 members, who only required fifteen minutes to appoint thirteen delegates to the Sioux Falls meeting. In the afternoon ten more appointments were made. The Star says: "It didn't seem like a populist convention at all, for not a speech was made. Some confusion existed as how the tree should look, but na- the postoffice handles about 30 warship to a Mediterranean port would to the place of meeting, hence the ture is not going to consult us in million pieces of mail in a single suffice to obtain a settlement of the matlimited attendance. But the faith- the matter. We may declare that day. ful sixteen scattered out over unless certain measures are taken away.

Bryan Won't Accept It. The Great Missionary Confer-WASHINGTON, April 30.-W. J. Bryan is quoted as saying that he The object of the Ecumenical will not accept a Presidential nom- Conference which opened its sesination from the national conven- sions in Carnegie Hall on Saturday tion of the populist party. Mr. is to promote and extend the work

Quit Quarreling.

The destinies of the future do

Bryan argues that, being a demo- of Protestant missions in all parts Bryan argues that, being a demo-of Protestant missions in all parts relative to the imports and exports of crat, he should first be nominated of the earth. Hence its "world-the Philippine islands for the period of by his own convention; then, if embracing' name. any other political offshoot sees fit The vastness of the field which, THERE is one thing that is decid- to tender him its support, the aid after all the missionary labors of edly to Dewey's credit: Both the will be gladly welcomed. Shrewd the centuries past, still remains to

nominate him but not tender the quires ascendancy over the whole nomination formally to him until human race, is shown by a glance Several British subjects at Johan- after the democratic delegates have at the world's religious statistics.

ence.

The total population of the earth was estimated by Ravenstein, the We have a word to say to a cer- geographer and statistician, in 1890

tain class of would-be reformers to be 1,487,920,000. The great MRS. MARY WEBSTER killed whose mission it is to fight and religions of the world, according to They have solved all the problems olics and Protestants), 477,080,158; Confucianism, 256.000,000; Hinof the present and of the future. dooism, 190,000,000; Mahometan-

> 14,000,000; Judaism, 7,186,000, It thus appears that the tremen

not rest on the wisdom or ignor- dous work to which the Ecumeniance of any one man or of any set cal Conference is addressing itself the wheels of progress. No one is man race, numbering 952,602,041 however, it is expected that the trade of the Philippines will increase greatly Christian faith, professed at present in favor of the islands. by 477,080,158 persons. It is truly

You cannot measure the acorn and a gigantic and "world-embracing" task. Its very immensity inspires much of the zeal and enthusiasm that fill the air of Carnegie Hall .-

New York World. minate, and that if the elements permit, it will become an oak. There were 903 postoffices in And that is all you know about it. 1800; to-day we have 75,000its branches. You do not know a letter sixteen days to go from

what storm or lightning flash will Philadelphia to Lexington, Ky., twenty-two days to Nashville, ground in the form of Co-operation. cost a shilling. Three million let-

Strope's hall and immediately at- the seed will never break its shell The liberal purchases of mules in their quietness and haste to get ceive ourselves. We rave at cer- movement. During the past eight Constants and Senor Ponor Passa reject. refused to talk. tain persons who persist in doing months we have shipped abroad Broad Rewspaper criticisus and comments

what we think is the wrong thing, 25,445 mules at an average value upon the attitude of Tarkey in this affair New York, April 27.—The Herald's

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

What the Philippines Reached in Four Months Last Year. Washington, April 30-The divisio toms and insular affairs of the war department has made public an advance summary of its monthly bulletin

four months ended Oct. 31 last. The total value of merchandise ported during this period was \$8,912,521, comprising articles of food and animals to the value of \$2,084,124, manufactured articles \$4,532,424, luxuries \$463,808, lmported articles in a crude condition \$472,-Goods to the amount of \$378,707 were admitted free of duty.

The total value of exports during these 1863. four mouths was \$5,774,049, of which agricultural products amounted to \$5,- cost the government \$600,000,000 and 102,448, products of manufactures \$471,- 300,000 lives and this should offset any 391, products of mining \$38,391 and ex- claim from the south. No action was taken. ported articles not classified \$161,829.

During the above period 740 sailing vessels and 444 steam vessels entered Philippine ports, and 788 sailing vessels and 435 steam vessels cleared from the Montana, adding that if no one should ports of the islands. The local trade with all ports combin-

ed was, importation \$9,978 and exportation \$6,414,220. Although the imports during this period exceeded the exports bill and Mr. Rawlins of Utah, spoke on by \$3,342,918, only three ports were open the rights of aliens in mining locations. for trade The report records the fact that the

sanguinary war carried on in the most fertile portions of the islands very naturally paralyzed native industries, large quantities of hemp, rice, etc., being destroyed by retreating insurgents to preof men. No one is going to block contemplates the conversion of the vent the same from falling into Amer-

speed of that evolutionary move- persons of various creeds, to the and the balance of trade turn strongly MUST BE FORCED.

Turkey Will Not Pay Indemnity Unless a Show Is Made.

by the American charge d' affaires, regarding the indemnity claims, and the impression is gaining ground that the You cannot tell how many will be that is, in America alone. It took reply will be in the negative, or even that no reply will be made. The latter alternative, however, seems unlikely. The general impression is that with-

We know that the seed which Tenn. The cheapest letter post- will not pay the claims, but it wishes to out a display of force the porte certainly has been planted will come forth age was 8 cents, and to send a show the Moslem world it only yields to from the blood and tear-moistened letter more than a hundred miles force. It is not considered here a simple rupture of diplomatic relations will We know that, and that is all we ters and papers were then sent a rupture of formal relations is not know about it. We differ as to in a year; at the present time thought necessary, as the sending of a ter in less than 24 hours

The same proposition for a settlement of the indemnity question by an order for a warship in the price of which the tended to business." Perhaps they and force a way up through the this country for shipment to South indemnity will be included was former. Beyond giving his name and saying were ashamed of their work, hence crust of conservatism-but we de. Africa are reflected in the export ly made to France and Italy, but M. that his friends had all deserted him, he

SCOTT WILL REMAIN. Only Three Votes Against His Keeping His Seat in the Senate.

Carry the Larest and Best Assorted Stock of Washington, April 30 .- The senate Friday voted upon the resolution declar-Hardware and Farm Implements ing Nathan B. Scott to be entitled to his seat in the senate from West Virginia. The number of voters in the negtive was only three, being cast by Call and get prices on Windmills, Pipe, Casing, Tanks, Farm machin-Messrs. Morgan, Pettus and Turner.

At the conclusion of the routine busi-ness Mr. Money of Mississippi called up Queensware. Blacksmith and wagonmaker's supplies, Painter's supplies. the bill to amend an act to provide for the collection of abandoned property and the prevention of frauds in insurrectionary districts within the United States. 298, and articles not classified \$1,359,967. He offered an amendment in the form of a new section restricting the provisions of the bill to cotton sold under the act of Draymen And Coal Dealers

Mr. Chandler said the civil war had

Mr. Chandler gave notice that on next Wednesday he would ask the senate to take up the case of Senator Clark of desire to speak in opposition to the re-

port of the committee he would have nothing to say in support of it. The senate then took up the Alaskan The house broke all records by passing 91 private pension bills. The con-ference report on the Hawaiin govern-

ment bill was adopted and now goes to the president.

Goebel Murder Trial.

Frankfort, April 30 .- Seven of those charged with being either principals or accessories in the murder of William Goebel will be arraigned in the circuit generally advocating the opening of court today. They are Republican Sec- the unions to discussing politics. Youtsey, Harlan Whittaker, John W. Davis, W. H. Culton, Wharton Golden and Richard Combs, alias "Tallow labor, the great majority, once recog-Dick", a negro. Motions for ball are to be made in each case and motions for a nizes the fact that capital controls

change of venue have been applied for by controlling politics, labor will Constantinople, April 30. - United by Powers, Davis, Whittaker and Combs. soon use its vote for its own interporte's answer to the note handed to been summoned to give testimony will ests. How insignificant would ap-Tewfik Pasha, Turkish foreign minister, put upon recognizance bonds and the pear the votes of the workers! The hearing of witnesses will begin with ballot is the bullet by which labor the prospect of consuming several days.

> Taylor Back at Frankfort. Frankfort, April 30.-Governor W. S. Taylor has returned here from Washington. He spent all Sunday at the executive mansion.

Texas Furnished Thirty Thousand, Fort Worth, Tex., April 30 .- British government contractors for the supply of mules and horses for service in So Africa say that up to date Texas has furnished not less than 30,000 of these animals for the war with the Boers.

Texan Killed in Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., April 27 .- A man giving his name as Frank Shiner and his home San Antonio, Tex., was found badly mangled on the tracks of the Southern railway here. He was taken to the St. Joseph's hospital where he died.

Reported Wheeler Will Wed.

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es of just government as orm of the party in 1892. the connivance of the dministrations, the counpreceeding administrations, the ched a crisis in its national life as redeclaration four years ago, and and particle action four years ago, and the and particle action is the supreme duty of r. We realize that while we have political dence our financial and industrial inde-cels yet to be aftained by restoring to our

alfare and prosperity ons, we demand the and financial system of our own affairs and trol by the adoption

First-We demand a national money, safe and

sale of bonds and the

gress. Eifth-We demand such, legislation, as will pro-

can take the citadel of the capitalists and trusts. - Appeal to Reasor.

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Should our money standard be gov-erned by the accidents of silver mining? Should it be governed by the accidents

The Labor Journals are pretty

of gold mining? What are the facts concerning the misery in the world's history, caused by periodical scarcity of money metals? What causative relation had this to the dark ages? What effect has the sudden

discovery and inflow of gold or silver always had on civilization?

Are these fluctuations-these alter-nating periods of darkness and dawndependent on the accidents of mining, desirable? Would not a steady, reliable and progressive development of the forces of civilization in normal speed and relation be much more desirable than these sudden spurts, followed by

stagnation and gloom? How can we get this constant normal ondition, with neither stimulation nor tagnation?

industry and make panics impossible? Would you like to have at hand for

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HARRY TRACY was on the east- and call them fools and traitors of \$89, compared with only 4075 bound train Tuesday and we only who will ruin the hope of human- same period a year and 5395 two had time for a very brief interview. ity. But nature created the fool, years ago.-Ex.

level it to the ground.

He says he is thoroughly satisfied If the fool is wrong, nature is Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla imparts Bryan will accept the populist nom- wrong. If nature is wrong, its new life and energy to all parts of ination on a straight populist plat- creator is wrong. There is always the body. Good as well for baby as in the Orange Free State are still preform, and that the democrats will a chance that the fool is right. If for grand-father. 130 doses \$1.00 sumably following the Boers northward, readily see that their only possible he is an honest and earnest fool, be at Ramsey's,

show to win with Bryan as their considerate enough to use argucandidate will be to accept him as ment with him, rather than abuse. United States Senate will probably their nominee also. Of course we There are enough known and have a wholesome effect, not only pass, but some hundreds are guarding believe Mr. Tracy is very much avowed enemies to social and in- upon that body, but upon state legmistaken in his man. We do not dustrial reform to engage the at- islature. It may now be accepted as believe there is a living man that tention of those who are struggling law that if a legislature is "deaddesires the full populist vote more for the right. I am not going to locked" by rival candidates and can be massed at any pass the British than Mr. Bryan, but he is too take my eye off the known foe and fails to elect, the governor of the may attempt to force. afraid of antagonizing the demo- hit a single-taxer or a greenbacker state has no power to appoint. The crats to show his hand until after because he refuses to use a weapon deadlock has been fruitful of scan- of the Boer force which recently evacuthe Kansas City convention. Any- forged on my anvil. He is fight- dals and brought discredit upon ated that place was (1000 men with six way, we believe in steering clear of ing my fight. After the battle we overy state in which it has been

fusion manipulators.

Wood county populists decide to remain in the party. Their delegates will go to the national convention at Sioux Falls. They inthe middle-of-the-roaders at St. house a proposition came up to Dispatch. Louis, in 1896, for president. This may be the guiding star out of the reduce the per cent national banks

If both the Cincinnati and Sioux one dollar a year for the use of Falls conventions would nominate a hundred. The proposition was Col. Norton there could be no just to reduce the charge to one-fourth criticism from anybody. The del- of one per cent a year, or only egates could all go home feeling twenty-five cents for the use of that the party would harmoniously poll its full strength. Norton and

The difference between the mission of a preacher and that of our own is. The preacher is trying to keep the people out of h-ll, and we are trying to keep h-11 out of the people, and neither are succeeding at a very alarming degree .--Ex.

The goldbug Democrats are about all reported as favoring Bryan's nomination. We can hardly believe they are sincere, but if they are how can the people desire Bryan? We cannot see how can both want Bryan—one or the time is limited to May 20th. the people and the monopolists other is certainly getting fooled .-Mo. World.

performed the more mighty deeds The action of the Senate in the of valor.-Ex.

boodle candidates cannot use a The lower house of congress, pliable governor to attain an object struct their delegates to support S. elected in 1892, was democratic they could not attain through the Two Men Killed and Eleven Injared F. Norton, of Illinois, the choice of by about 100 majority. In that means provided by law .- Post-

wilderness. Norton is clean, able are charged for the use of money Lightning Oil. All aches and pains and a reformer of more than twen- issued to them by the govern- quickly relieved. Satisfaction or ty years service in the ranks. - ment. The banks paid then and money refunded. For sale by Ramstill pay I per cent a year, that is sey. This fills

It is very evident that there is going to be another army scandal. It seems that American army one hundred dollars for twelve getting large sums for other dulies, months. How do you suppose Burkitt would make a strong tick- the vote stood in that democratic salaries. _Pioneer Exponent. or in other words, receiving double congress? Two hundred for the

The household remedy is Hunt's

Alvin shipped a solid car load of

"Room at the top", said the al

coholic fumes as they took an ele-

vator for the fellow's upper story.

"Rum at the top" reported the po-

history tends to repeat itself.

reduction to forty-one against .-Missouri World.

money refunded. For sale by Ram-Germany demands satisfaction of England for the outrages perpetrated on German pro-Boer sympastrawberries north a few days ago. thizers in Melbourne, Australia.

The local and editorial matter in this issue has been somewhat neglected and the paper is a day earlier on account of the publisher ticeman as he turned in his man wanting to get it out before leaving home.

All parties wanting photograps HABPER, photographer.

For job printing sry the Ind. West 130 doses, \$1.00 at Ramsey's.

is causing great irritation at the yildiz kiosk. SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Nothing Comos from British Sources as to the Advance.

London, April 28.-The British forces but at noon today there was no word

from the field of operations. The rejection of Qnay by the

A dispatch from Ladysmith says only a small party of Boers are in Tintwa the Nan Reenans and Olivier passes. Commandants De Beer and Vannieskerk are in charge and their forces have been so disposed that the whole body

A dispatch from Dewetsdorp says the residents of that place claim the strength guns under German officers.

will settle any dispute as to who an incide t of senatorial contests. the treatment of the Free State farmers The St. James Gazette dealing with suggest the revival of General Weyler's Cuban concentrado system "minus the Quay case is a final notice that borrible responsibility of its execution."

BUILDING COLLAPSED.

Two of Whom Will Die.

Birmingham, Ala., April 30.-By collapse of the frame work of the main building of the Dimmick Pipe and Foundry company in the course of erection in north Birmingham on Saturday two men are dead and 11 injured, at least two of whom will die.

The building was 300 feet long and 100 feet wide. While an immense beam was being placed in position on the roof, 30 feet above the ground, it fell and striking the next beam knocl red it down. officers on duty in Cuba are, in The second beam knocked, down the addition to their regular salaries third and so on until 26 beams had fallen causing the general collapse of the structure. Thirty inen were at work on the building at the time and of these 13 were on the superstructure and went down in the wreck. Those on the

The household remedy is Hunt's ground floor leaped out of the doors and Lightning Oil. All aches and pains windows at first as the beams feel and all escaped uninjured. quickly relieved. Satisfaction or Burke Loses Ellis

Waxahachie, Tex., April 30.-In the primary election Saturday Mr. Gossett carried the county over Judge Backe for

David Robinson died at Pilot Point recently of glanders, contr. ucted by a bite from a glandered hor se while dosing him with medicine.

Piles are not only most painful, a few hours later. This shows how also very dangerous, as the inflamed nodules are very apt to take on ma-11

lignent action and cancer of the rec-Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla invigo-rates the nervous system, tones and cured. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Oint-sta vement. One application r lieves Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla invigostrengthens the digestive organs, and ment will cure the most obstinate the pain, and this quick relief which cases. Price, 50 conts in bot les. it an ords is alone worth many times at the same time eradicates disease. Tubes, 75 cents at Ramscy's.

Washington special says General Wheeler and Mrs. George W. Childs received congratulations on their engagement without denying the report.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

In a wreck on the Pittsburg and Gulf road near Mena, Ark., one of the train crew named Points was killed.

The Atlas brewry at Chicago, Ills., burned, causing a loss of \$1,500.000. the fluctuations in prices for the last The twenty-third biennial meeting of century? the state Saengerfest will be held at

showing at a glance just how violent these fluctuations have been in both Austin, Tex., May 7. 8 and 9. Austin, Tex., is infested with thugs gold standard and silver standard counand numerous robberies are reported. Dora Johnson, a 11-year-old negre cise history of the issuing of paper money in this country by the colonial zirl, was run ouer by an electric car at Dallas, Tex., and killed. Both legs were cut off and her body badly mutilated.

The smallpox situation at Corrigan, Tex., is growing worse. Retus Brown, a negro, was shot and

killed near Crockett. Tex. Marlin, Tex., will have a new hotel

that will cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Mrs. T.J. Stewart of Lexington, O.T.,

Prof. Marshall, Prof. Jevons, Ricardo, took poison by mistake and die in half an hour. Peter Cooper, United States Supreme Court, Bryan, Wendell Phillips, Frank-The Indians on the Kiowa. Comanche and Apache reservations are in actual

need of food. Ed Jones, a negro 50 years oid, believing he was pursued, jumped into a well at Sulphur Springs Tex., was drowned. Yellow fever has again appeared at Vera Cruz and Salina Cruz, Mex.

The strike at Houston, Tex., has been settled. Miss Laura, daughter of Vice Presi-dent Mariscal of Mexico, was married at the City of Mexico fo her consin

the City of Mexico fo her cousin. Secretary Long of the navy is in the phia, Pa.

race for vice president on the Republican ticket.

William Brown, a section hand, was run over and killed near Shreveport, La. 50cts a year, is a good paper for general news is uncompromisingly Populist, is not The remains of an unknown man were found near San Antonio, Tex. It local, but intended for and circulates in all is believed the man was murdered. the States. Sample copy free.

Bishop Forest and five priests of his diocese have left San Antonio, Tex., for Rome, Italy.

Tom Gwaltney had an arm torn off near Honey Grove, Tex., by an accidental discharge of his gun. A committee of citizens have been

sent east by Bonham, Tex., to gather information on cottonmills. Fritz Olsen, a deck hand on a govern

tism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory

fliction is demoniac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been "aimed that Chamberlain's Pain talm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds

its co. tt. For sale by Ramsey

ald, and we demonstor interfact this oppose administrations for surrondering this oppose bolders of government obligations. eventh—We demand a graduated income tax to eventh—We demand a graduated income tax to Seventh-we demand a graduated income in our the the end that aggregated wealth shall bear its just proportion of taxation, and we rogard the recent decision of the supreme court relative to the in-come tax law as a misinterpretation of the constitation and an invasion of the rightfal powers of congress over the subject of taxation. Eighth-We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people and to facilitate ex-

change. Transportation.,

Transportation. Fitst-Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necossity, the government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people and on a nonpartisan basis; to the end that all may be accorded the same treatment in trans-Would you like to have a set of charts an en, may be

erest of the United States in the ds of extensive grants of land to the Pacifi

the laws now Would you like to have at hand data stered according to their true

which will aid you greatly in getting up a speech or newspaper article on any one of the leading phases of the money spirit. Fourth-The telegraph, like the postoffice system being a necessity for the transmission of news should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people. Land.

Land. First—The true policy demands that the national and state legislation shall be such as will ulti-mately enable every prodent and industrious citi-zen to secure a home, and that land should not be monopolized for speculative purposes. All lands now held by railroads and other corporations in ex-cess of their actual needs should by lawrin means be reclaimed by the government and held for ac-tual settlers, and shole to the right of every many claimed by the government and held settlers, and subject to the right of er wan a home, private land monopoli lea ownership should be prohibited. cond--Xe condemn the frauds by y which the by congress which will enforce the exemption teral land from such grants after as well as

ore patent. Third-We demand that bonn fide settlers on all public lands be granted free homes as provided in public lands be granted free homes as provided in ational homestead law, and that no erc ade in the case of Indian reservation ad for settlement, and that all lands n

Direct Legislation

We favor a system of direct legislation thr he initiative and referendum under proper stitutional safeguards.

General Proposition

First-We demand the election of preside president and United States senators by vote of the people.

We tender to the patriotic per Cuba our deepest sympathy 1 for political freedom and ind lieve the time has come who the greatest republic that Cuba is, and of right ought to be, a

ndependent state. Third-We favor home rule in the District of Columbia, and t

veston, Tex. rheumatism will agree that the in-

nent dredgeboat, was drowned at Gal The ancients believed that rheuma

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RELIGIOUS EXERCISES

2d, 3d and 4th Sundays at 11 a m m-key. L. Tomme, pastor Sunda m. Prayer meeting every Tuesday cams 4 p. m. every Sunday. services every Sunday-Rev. J. pastor. Sunday-school 10 a m. revery Wednesday night. Junior he at 3p. m. Epworth League v Sunday.

Elder F. T. Denson, pastor, inday and Saturday and Friday society of Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m, Sunday school 10 a. m. t M. E. 2nd & 4th Sunday 11 a. m. and 8:30 Rev. ______ pastor. Sunday 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

SOCIETIES.

O.O. F.-Clarendon Lodge No. 381, meets ary Thursday evening in their hall in 3rd ry of courthosue Visiting brothers made loome. W. T. JONES, N.G. Missouri before returning. JOHN MCKILLOP, Sec'y.

EVENING STAR ENCAPMENT NO. 143 I.O. O. F. neets 1st Tuesday night in each month. JOHN LAUGHLIN, C. P. FRANE WARD, scribe.

F. & A. M --Clarendon Lodge No. 700. ts 2nd Saturday night in each month over Bank of Clarendon. Ggo. Morgan, W. M. H. Coogg, Sec.

ON CHAPTER, No. 2:6 R. A. M.- Meets Friday night in each month at 8:30 Visiting companions cordially invited. J. K. PALNER, H. P.

W. T. JONES, C. C.

W. R. SILVEY, Clerk.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR.-sots every third Friday of each month at 7:30 clock in Masonic Hail over Bank of Charen-n. MRS. MARY ANDERSON, W. M. MRS. LIDA BLANKENSHIP, Sec

K. of P.--Panhandle Lodge, No 90. Meets ist and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights cordially invited. MORRIS ROSENFIELD, K. of R. S.

Business locals ten cents per line quent, and all notices run and are charged for until ordered out. Job work cash on delivery, other bills on will take place. He leaves two chil-dren. three different places in the district. The County Judge or board of school trustees, as the case may be, number of reptiles live and prosper first of month.

Business Locals. Everything in the Photographic

line at Harper's. Pure Kentucky apple cider at An erson's.

Bargains in all kinds of 2nd hand goods at Hill & Decker's.

goods for lunch or supper.

Barrett strives to please his customers both in shaving and hair-cutting.

Sewing machine for sale or rent at Hill & Decker's, Hartman's old stand.

zors keen and nerves steady and can Eugine's 29 and 22 have been in Barrett, the barber, keeps his ragive you a shave that is a pleasure. the shops for several days receiving

Mrs. F. A. Faker returned from Fort Worth Sunday.

II. B. White returned Wednesday from a business trip to Miami.

Miss Lee Patton went to Trinidad last Saturday, where she will visit W. B. Ware made a trip to Miami

Sunday and returned Wednesday. Miss Maude Harrington of Trin-

idad, visited relatives here the first of the week. under special charter.

Mrs. Denny Ryan, of Ft. Worth, returned home Weanesday after a visit here since Saturday.

W. P. Blake and wife left yesterday for Fort Worth to attend the terian - Services every Sanday 11 a. m. p. m. Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor. Sun-col every Sunday 10 a. m. Prayer Wednesday, 8.33 p. m. Meets in the puse. Every body cordially invited a, 3d-Rev. ---- priest in

gressional district of Texas. They

Musical Extertainment.

Railroad Pickups.

Don't forget the date.

nois

Rev. Marshall Law, the Episcopal thereafter on the first Saturday in inister we mentioned the past two May of each year, four and three thereafter on the first Saturday in inister we mentioned the past two May of each year, four and three thereafter on the first Saturday in it. The second minister we mentioned the past two May of each year, four and three at H. D. Ramsey's. issues as being dangerously para- trustees, alternately, shall be elected lyzed, died last Friday evening. His for a term of two years, to succeed wife arrived from San Francisco the trustees, whose terms shall at

Thursday evening before his death, that time expire. whom he recognized but at no time Sec. 3. The County judge of was he able to converse with her. each County shall order, for each and W., Woodbine Camp No 478-Meets in Hows Hall 2d and 4th Friday evenings. He was a member of several societies every independent school district in and carried a good sum in life insur- the county in which he is county

> ance. A casket was ordered from judge, the first election required to Fort Worth and the railroad officials be held under this act; and thereafter obligingly held the train here until all such elections shall be ordered by vent swelling and discoloration, and the casket could be taken to the the board of trustees of each inde- quickly heal the wounds. Price, 25

and returned to the train Saturday order shall be made at least ten days store. niget, his wife departing on the same before the date of election, and a no-

first insertion, five cents for subse- San Francisco, where the interment three different places in the district. fifty-two years in the London zoo

at the time of ordering such election, in places where there is no water. . shall appoint persons to hold the elec-

The Clarendon Orchestra will give tion, and shall designate the place an entertainment Friday night May where polls shall open. 11, the proceeds to compensate them In almost every neighborhood there for the outlay in equipping the memis some one whose life has been saved bers. This is a home institution, by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

has good musical talent and should Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been receive your patronage. Its mem- cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use That new smoked Iceland Halibut bers are liberal in giving to otler of that medicine. Such persons make at Anderson's beats any canned public entertainments and it would a point of telling of it whenever op portunity offers, hoping that it may be fair to be equally so to them, be the means of saving other lives. For sale by Ramsey.

Harper, the photographer, is in Clarendon for 20 days only. Conductor F. E Harrington and Upholstering in the most durable wife left Monday for a visit in Illi-

and neatest manner at Hill & Decker's.

Those new crop evaporated apples,

Coming to Texas.

Inquiry of the different passenger Sec. 1. That there shall be elected agents at Fort Worth elicits the fact on the first Saturday in May, 1900, in that travel is much greater than at each independent school district in the same time last year, the increase this State, subject to the exceptions being variously estimated. The inherein after named, seven trustees, crease is steady and constant. While who shall constitute the school board there is no means of estimating the of such independent district, and all number of passengers coming in from of whom shall serve without compen. other States, it is believed that a

sation, and the provisions of this act large per centage of the increase in shall also apply to Cities operating travel is due to an influx of im migrants greater than has been noted

Sec. 2. The terms of office of the at any time for a year. seven trustees chosen at the first elec- Freight business also continues to tion under this act shall be divided show an increase from month to

School Law.

CHAPTER VII.

into two classes, the four members month and the present year promises drawing the numbers one, two, three to be one of the most prosperous in and four shall serve for one year; the history of the railroads of this

that is until May, 1901, and until section. their successors are elected and qual-Don't despair because you have a ified, and the three members drawing weak constitution. The vitalizing

the numbers five, six, and seven shall principle of Herbine will assuredly serve for two years; that is, until strengthen it. In every drop of May, 1902, until their successors are Herbine there is life. There is a

elected and qualified, and regularly stimulating, regenerating power, un-

A shepherd at Chambery, Savoy, employs a horse instead of a dog to keep the herd together. The horse understands the orders given him and carries them out as intelligently ate into barbarians under the baleful influence of public ownership! as the best trained dog.

tofore:

District and county

Precinct -

for name on ticket.

Cyclists should always carry a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, in case of accident, if applied immeyour life and that is through an opdiately, it will subdue the pain, preeration" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after house and the remasns placed in it pendent school district. And such and 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's drug he had vainly tried to cure her of a

frightful case of stomach trouble and vellow jaundice. Gall stones had Some animals can live many years train to take her long, sad journey to tice of the order shall be posted at without water. A paroquet lived worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and school trustees, as the case may be, number of reptiles live and prosper Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50

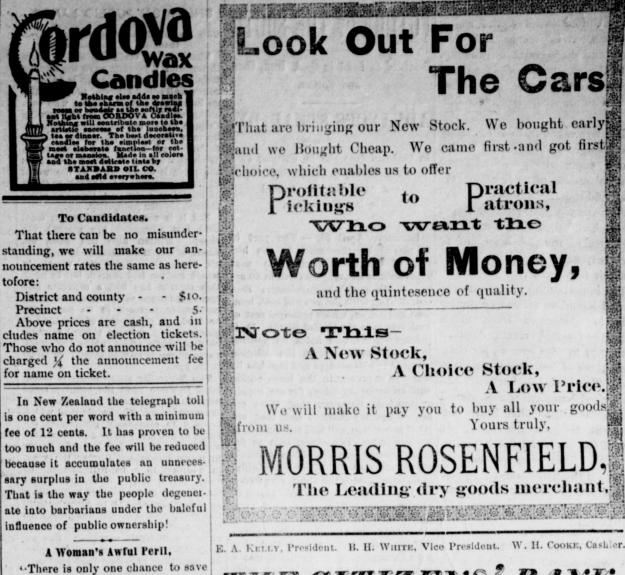
A Keen Clear Brain.

Your best feelings, your social position or business success depend largely on the perfect action of your

Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make al Convention, Kansas City, July 4th. you feel like a new being. Sold by every person who raises a club of 20 yearly subscribers for that paper at \$1 Ramsey, druggist.

Do not fail to try a sack of Anderson's famous B B Flour. Only tio \$2.20 per cwt.

year on record. By order of Julius Caesar it contained 445 days. The additional days were put in to make the seasons conform as near as pos-sible with the solar vaca sible with the solar year. transportation expense. Societies



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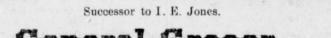
Stock New, best quality and prices low. Call and see.

Clarendon,

The Texas Stock and Faam Journal has adopted a novel enterprise. It pro-poses to send to the Democratic Nationper year. It is not likely another con Sash, Doors, Blinds, Building Material, Etc.

vention of similar character will be held as near as this within another genera By special arrangements with the

The year 47 B. C. was the longest publishers we are enabled to make a clubbing offer of INDUSTRIAL WEST, with the Journal at \$1.75 for both pa-



- - Texas.

JONES

D. Ramsey, druggist. Free Trip to Democratic National

Convention.

P.S. C.M.S.



Food For All The World.

\$200,000,000 in meats and livestock, and the account is growing. With the exception of sheep and Destined to Lead in Coal, Iron, Corn mutton this country exports more meat than all other lands combined.

The live cattle trade is especially interesting. In 1875 the United States exported to Europe 299 head, a fraction of 1 per cent of the total sold there. In 1898 the exports were 369,478 head, or 65 per cent. The balance was made up by Canada, 108,406 head, or 19 per cent, and Argentina, 89,369 head, or 16 per cent.

United Kingdom indicates a preference for American fresh meat. Imports of salted meats declined the United Kingdom comes almost Australia, the former being 74 per other generation will find its centre of almost all the hams bought by the Post-Dispatch.

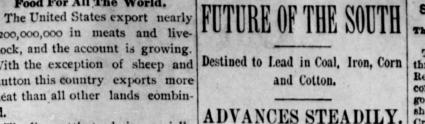
A Tramps Lecture.

A tramp asked for a drink in a sa loon. The request was granted, and young men present exclaimed :

"Stop! make us a speech. It is a poor liquor that doesn't unloosen a man's tongue.

The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through his blood, straightened himself and stoo i before them with a grace and dignity that all his rags and dirt could not ob scure. "Gentlemen," he said, "I look tonight at you and myself, and it seems to me that I look upon the picture of my blighted manhood. This bloated face was once as handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, for I was a man in the world of men. I, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as any artist's dream, but I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect into a cup of wine, like Cleopatra, saw it dissolve, then quaffed it down in the brimming

and pure as the flowers of spring, the United States, that is, we shall be water: Two tablespoonfuls of tar; two



In Coal and Iron She Is Forging Fast to the Front, in Cotton Superior and Corn Not far Behind in Her Production.

Baltimore, April 30. - The part to be played by the south in the history of the world during the next generation is strongly set forth in an ar-The importation of meat into the ticle in this week's Manufacturers' Record, dealing with the sway of coal, iron, corn and cotton, whose principal seat of authority is in the United States. It is pointed out that coal holds its position from 1871 to 1898 over 25 per cent, in a tier of states between the Alleghawhile those of fresh meats rose 140 nies and the Mississippi and iron has its fold. The fresh beef imported into kingdom at present in the same region with an outlaying colony for ore supply around Lake Superior, that these are entirely from the United States and mere temporary quarters and that ancent of the total, and the latter 20 production both in coal and iron as far per cent. This country supplies below the southern line of Pennsylvania as it is now north of it, and, probably, in addition to a natural increase of at its natural situs, the south. The writer United Kingdom, the proportion of the article who has given years of being more than 90 per cent. - personal investigation of southern ores, continues:

"We have been told from time to time that the south had no coal that was good for anything. Then that it was a poor steam coal, and would not coke, that southern iron was inferior, and that when he was in the act of drinking attempts to develop the trade in the the proffered beverage, one of the south would only result in failure. Each foolish lie has been outworn and disproved. As a matter of fact, the south has more Clinton ore, the kind mined at

Birmingham, far more brown ore, which makes the toughest and most ductile mill iron known, and far more Bessemer in a lecture on treatment of throat ore, each counted separately, than the total ore supply around Lake Superior Igan Agricultural college. It consisted on all sides, and that ore is the basis of the iron trade of the country today. It is almost a thousand miles away from

the coal fields and coke ovens which supply the fnel to smelt it. "The Clinton ores of the south lie alongside the coal; the brown ores 20 to 60 miles away, on either side of the coal fields; the Bessemer ores, the highest grade of magnetic and specular iron, 60

to 100 miles distant, and easily accessible, and this along a distance measured by hundreds of miles. With the pressure now on the iron trade this wealth will be developed, because the cost of production ought not to exceed half the cost elsewhere in the world."

Pointing out the needs of other nations, the article continues: "In iron, coal, cotton and corn production the increase must be steady; to meet increasing demand. In another generation iron draught. I had children as sweet the increase almost wholly coming from steaming, to about one quart or more of the opening date.

SHEEP ON PUBLIC LANDS. The Matter Likely to Excite Much Interest In Wyoming.

There is a veritable sheep boom throughout Wyoming, says the Denver sheep are in luck. It is like owning Cripple Creek claims by the Colorado With wool selling at almost three times rienced greater prosperity. But it is not alone the rise in wool that has advanced the market for pounds. The stuffed skin may go to

sheep. Mutton also has gone up. There has been an advance in meats of all kinds throughout the world, in which mutton had shared, but in addition mutton has had a separate and special advance of its own, due to an as food. The appetite of mankind is so that, while other things are equal, twice as much of it is eaten now as 20 years ago.

The Wyoming sheep boom is calculated to force upon the country some belongs to everybody practically be longs to nobody. Strife and bloodshed have been brought in to participate in the great profits of the business. All already sufficiently occupied. But nobody can stop the process under existing conditions of public land tenure.

Steaming a Horse's Head.

When a horse has a severe cold or throat trouble, it often becomes very desirable to give the horse a thorough C. P. Reynolds in The National Stockthis purpose described and exhibited

troubles by Dr. Waterman of the Mich- strained.-Farm and Ranch. of a common teakettle with the cover soldered on and a small tin tube securely fastened in the middle of the cover. To this tube, which extended carries the steam to a bag drawn over in every way stronger than ever the horse's nose.

The bag itself is about two feet long, with sufficient size so that the nose slips into it easily. The best material is a very heavy canvas or common same air repeatedly would be injured the teakettle enters the bag from near the bottom.

teaspoonfuls of tincture of be For the accommodation of those wish from two to three drams of fluid exing to attend the Southern Baptist and tract of belladonna. These can be giv-Auxiliary Conventions, to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., May 10-17, 1900, the en either separately or together. Texas & Pacific Railway Company, from its stations in Texas, on May 8th and Snake Fed Virginia Ham 9th will sell round trip tickets at rate of one fare plus \$2.00; except from stations "Snakes as food for hogs beat chestnuts, acorns or any of the fancy foodwest of Big Springs where the dates of sale will be May 7th and 8th. All tickstuffs," said Henry Arbuthnot to the Washington Post. "Of course you ets limited for return 20 days from date know that in some parts of Europe of sale with the privilege of an extension pigs have killed out the vipers. I was of 10 days, providing tickets are depos-in West Virginia some months ago and ited with Mr. R. M. Smith, ticket agent in West Virginia some months ago and the article artic whose lands were overrun by the small whose lands were overrun by the small the best service obtainable from Texas variety of snake that infests that secterritory, the operation of through chair tion. The snakes were so numerous cars to Malvern making the journey both comfortable and pleasurable. We are operating five trains daily between as to be a nuisance. One farmer tried the hog as an exterminator. He suc-ceeded so well that he found the drove North Texas points and Hot Springs. of animals he had turned loose on the Ask any ticket agent for schedule. plantation had not only decreased the write H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passen number of snakes, but that they were ger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas, or E. P. actually thriving on them. He told Turner, G. P. and T. A., Dallas, Texas. his neighbors about it, and now the whole valley is one large hogpen, in

Killed a Circus Elephant in Subduing Him.

NEW YORK, April 23. - "Dick," a vicious elephant belonging to the Sells and Forepaugh circus, was Republican, and everybody is eager to convert all other kinds of property and go into the business. Those who own garden yesterday in an attempt to subdue him. The animal had been Springs people or possessing Denver dangerous for some time, and yester-suburban acres in a real estate boom. day ropes were put around he sold day ropes were put around his neck the price it commanded at the worst to choke him into submission. The of the depression, it is difficult to think elephants attached to the ropes puilof anything, even iron, that has expe- ed too hard and killed him. He was 35 years old and weighed 5,000

> the Carnegie museum. Rheumatism is conceded to have its origin in a poisoned condition of

the blood, and to be most successfulundentable increase in its popularity ly treated by Herbine, which acts upon the liver, kidneys and other unmistakably drifting toward mutton, blood purifying organs, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price, 50c at Ramsey's.

There are some figures in the solution of the grazing land problem in last United States census reports the near future. The public land which that indicate that in one direction, at least, and that a very bad one, over its possession have already begun our progress has been continually in many localities. During the year, backward. In 1850, one in 3442 about half a million in the number of of our population was in prison for sheep in the state, another half million crime; in 1860, one in 1647; in 1870, one in 1171; in 1880, one in these new sheep are crowding ranges 855; in 1890, one in 757. At this rate of increase of prison population to total population, 100 years will

place a majority of our people behind the bars; then how about the majority ruling? If the comparison of prison population be made steaming and thus clear the head, says with total population of prison age, the ratio will be still more startling. I recently saw an excellent device for And still a large number of people are at large who ought to be re-

Interesting Announcement. An The management of the Great Texas-Colorado Chautauqua at Boulder, Colorado, announces that its above the cover for perhaps three inch- next session is to be from July 1st es, a rubber tube is attached, which to August 15th inclusive, longer and

The management is now booking, regardless of great expense, the very best educational and platform talent securable in this country for the edigrain sack bagging. Two large holes fication and pleasure of the hundreds are made in one side somewhere near who will be on hand during the sesthe nostrils to insure good ventilation. sion. The further announcement is Otherwise the horse in breathing the made that, in the interest of comsame air repeatedly would be injured more than benefited. The tube from the teakettle enters the bag from pear Chautaqua Association will consider-

ably enlarge the previously existing The mere steaming in itself is good, cottage, tent and dining facilities and but it can be much improved if sooth- will operate the whole itself, coning remedies are added to the water so tracting nothing to outside parties, that their vapors escape with the and completing every detail necessary steam. Among those that will be good to comfort and pleasure in advance

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and saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunken fr.ther, I had a home where love lit the flame it, but I put out the holy fire and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and am bition that soared as high as the them that I might hear their cries no more. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp without a home and a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All have been swallowed up in the

The tramp ceased speaking. The and was shattered into a tho asand again , and when the little group new ones. Joked up the tramp was gone, -Ex.

maelstrom of drink.

The democrats two years ago de manded a revision of our tax laws, so that the burdens of taxation might rest equally on all. A tax commission was appointed by the legislature to investigate and report; they discharged that duty and Gov. Sayers called the legislature to meet in special session to revise the laws jured. to that end. The legislature spent thirty days and drew up \$70,000 from the treasury, hearing the corporations explain how the bill would hurt the farmer, and we are still living under the old law that they declared so upjust. Such is democratic reform.-Anson Rgister.

Yes Bro. Monroe nothing does a demoderatic legislature so much good as to hear the corporations tell of their love for the poor farmer or working man. At such times they boil over with enthusiastic love for the farmer, hence listen to the corporations, and their love waxes warmer for these corporate friends of the farmer. There is nothing strange about all this brother, it is only the nature of the tribe .-- Cleburne Watchman.

keep out of it, says an exchange.

Ramsey's drug store.

making 40,000,000 tons of pig fron an nually; raising 5,000,000,000 to 6,000,000,. 000 bushels of corn, or even more, for I had a home where love lit the flame wheat will not keep pace, and turning upon the altar and ministered before out perhaps 50,000,000 bales of cotton each year.

"That is to say, developments in the south for the next three or four decades will greatly exceed anything known in the history of the world. The gain in coal and iron will be there, because coal morning star, but I broke and bruised can be mine d more cheaply and iron their beautiful forms and strangled produced at half the cost there than it can elsewher ; in the world."

During the past few weeks there has has been an apparent slacking in the takings of oc tton by northern mills, so that at the d lose of last week the total ta' sings sind a September were but 65,422 bales more than those taken during the same period last season, while the increase in the takings by southern mills was 105,077. The takings by southern

mills this season have been more than 34 glass fell from his nervous fir gers per cent of the total takings in the country. Where this cotton is going and where more is to follow is indicated by which hundreds of the animals are fragments on the swing the continuous record of additions and ing doors ", vere pushed open and shut other improvements of existing mills in the south and plans for the exception of the south and plans for the erection of

Accident at Baris Exposition.

Paris, April 30.-An accident that threw a pall over the happiness of an immense throng, who had profited by the magnificent weather to visit the exposition, occurred within the exposition grounds Sunday afternoon. A temporary bridge unable to withstand the immense crowd, broke. It is known that six persons were killed and about 40 others in

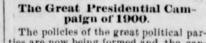
sons were killed and about 40 others in-jured. One Kentucky Omce Undisputed. Frankfort, Ky., April 30.—Attorney General Breckinridge enjoys the dis-tinction of being the only state officer in Kentucky whose title is not in litiga-ty destroyed during the Armenian Kentucky whose title is not in litiga-tion. Judge Clifton J. Pratt, the Republican contestee, as anticipated several days ago, has quit the contest and on his failure to file supersedeas bond prior to Friday night, the undisputed title passed to Breckinridge.

Boer Commission Coming. The Hague, April 30. - The members of the Boer peace commission will sail frem Rotterdam for the United States

next Thursday evening by the Holland-American line steamer Maasdam. space are set apart for printing No Sympathetic Strike.

for The Ladies' Home Journal. It St. Louis, Mo. Atlanta, April 30.-President Powell of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, is in the rear of the present publicasaid that there would be no sympathetic tion office, eight stories in height, strike on any southern or eastern railand within a short time will be occuroads, as has been stated. pied by the mechanical departments

I consider it not only a pleasure of the magazine. The constant ra-but a duty I owe to my neighbor to pid growth of the Journal's circulaof the magazine. The constant ratell about the wonderful cure effected tion necessitated greatly extended If a man has money he can get into society; if he has brains he can Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and and the new structure meets these Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken demands, providing at the same time Children who are weak, fretful or very badly with flux and procured a for future expansion in all departtroublesome should be given a few bottle of this remedy. A few doses ments. Specially designed presses, doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. of it effeted a permanent cure. I and all the most approved mechani-They will then become strong, heal-thy and active, have rosy cheeks, others suffering from that dreadful being added to the Journal's already bright eyes, will be happy and laugh-ing all the day long. Price 25c at Ramsey's drug store.



feeding literally on snakes. Formerly ties are now being formed and the can-didates discussed. The voice of the no one would buy land there, notwithstanding the beauty of the place, bepeople as recorded by ballot at the ap-proaching Presidential election will probably decide the policy of the nation cause of the snakes, but now that the remedy has been found and at the for the next decade. Every citizen must study the great questions that are same time big money is made on the pigs that grow fat on snake food the to come before the people. This can only be done through the medium of a land is destined to be in great demand, as it is the most fertile land in West great newspaper. Now is the time. Virginia. This may sound like a fairy therefore, for every voter to subscribe for the best and most reliable newspap snake tale, but I assure you that it is correct and that hundreds of pigs are er obtainable. The Semi-Weekly Re-public covers the whole field of political sold from that valley overy year that have literally become fat on snakes." While it is Democratic, it pubnews.

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