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# CRONJE SURRENDERS.

Could Not Hold Out Longer Before Superior British Forces.

HELD OUT BRAVELY.

The Surrender Was Absolute and Unconditional to General Roberts. Boers Beat Off Coming to

Cronje's Assistance.

London, Feb. 27 - The war office has received the following dispatch from General Roberts:

Cronje and all of his force capitulated bers of this committee. unconditionally at daylight and is now to the people of Clarendon a prisoner in my camp. The strength and vicinity. Office west of of his force will be communicated later. I hope that her majesty's government will consider this event satisfactory, occurring as it does on the anniversary of Majuba."

marked by sharp fighting. A Pietermaritzburg dispatch says he is still heavily engaged in fighting. In Grobler's kloof Buller seems to have discovered a hornet's nest.

Darkley East is now in their possession, according to a dispatch from that All Democratic conservative reform citidistrict, the Boers are evacuating the zens of the United States, irrespective place, retreating on Lady Grey and wir. of past affiliations and differences, who ing Steyn for reinforcments to pre- can unite with us in the effort for pure, vent their surrender. In Cape Colony the British are steadily advancing.

The Pretoria government proclaimed Feb. 25, 26 and 27, three days of thanksgiving and prayer, presumably in memory of the battle of Majuba Hill.

A dispatch from Kimberley says the inhabitants have planned to erect a statue to Cecil Rhodes in recognition of his services during the siege.

DEFEATED THE BOERS. They Attempt to Reach Cronje but Are

Driven Away.

there was a most interesting series of the Texas delegation that May 9 be fixed fights along the British front. One thouin the immediate front, at early dawn opposed vigorously by the Texas delegayesterday determined to attempt to tion as "cowardly and truckling to the break through the British lines and aid Democrats. General Cronje.

ever, the kopje was held by a company of Scottish borderers who opened a heavy fire. The Boers galloped off, but moved again toward another British position with exactly the same result. Then they made a third attempt to occupy another National convention. position, but the borderers were again ready to receive them. The third ro-

who galloped away in a panic. The British then again opened a heavy rifle fire which again silenced the Boers. The Boers made several attempts to run but the Maxims opened up on thom effectually and checked them. The Buffs now worked carefully and cautiously around and got within 150 yards of the Boers. Eighty Boers surrendered, but many it appeared es-

caped going singly. Most of the prisoners had just arrived the bad generalship of their leader. Nearly ever man carried explosive bullets and five British were wounded with these missiles. I have seen the bullet, of which one Boer carried fifty.

There is no longer the slighest doubt that the Boers are gradually discarding all rules of civilized warfare. The other day they poured the contents of a Vickers Maxim gun into an ambulance, which happened, however, to be empty, some 300 yards away from the nearest treeps.

The war balloon is doing excellent service. Early this morning it arose to a great height and discovered in the bed of the river four wagons which contained ammunition. These were exploded an hour afterward by the British shells. The balloon observer also discovered a number of horses concealed nearby and Black Locust, Fruit and these also received attention from the Butish shrapnel.

Some Reported for Peace.

London, Feb. 27 .- The Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Times says: "The feeling in official circles at Pretoria borders on consternation. Gen. Louis Botha and President Steyn are both urging President Kruger to sue for

"At Bloemfontein General Cronje's position is regarded as hopeless."

Report Withheld.

New York, Feb. 27.-The Herald's Washington special says the reports of Captain Slocum of the Eighth cavalry, military attache in South Africa with the British force, has been received.

The criticisms he makes on the tactics and personnel of the British caused the department not to make them public. Great Britain now has an aggregate of 180,000 men trying to defeat and esti-mated force of 39,000 Transvaalers, and the British have four guns to the Boers

General Porter Is Opposed. Paris, Feb. 26.—General Porter, United States ambassador to France, is oped to the talk of his nomination with

KANSAS CITY WON.

ie National Convention Will Be Held There July 4.

Washington, Feb. 24 .- The Democrati national committee selected Kansas City as the place for holding the presidential convention over Milwaukee by a vote of 40 to 9.

Each city offered the committee \$50,-000, but in addition, Kansas City was willing to furnish hotel accommodations for the members of the committee and the hall with decorations and music free of expense to the committee.

The vote of fixing the date of the con vention was in favor of July 4, 27 votes; June 14, 21 votes and May 9, 1 vote.

Chairman Jones was authorized to appoint a sub-committee of seven to make arrangements for the convention. It is probable Mr. Stone of Missouri "Panyleberg, Feb. 27, 7:45 a.m .- Gen. and Johnson of Kansas will be mem-

The national committee issued the following call:

"The national Democratic committee having met in the city of Washington appointed Wednesday, the 4th of July as the time and chosen the city of Kansas City. Mo., as the place for holding Baller's march on Ladysmith is being the national Democratic convention. Each state entitled to a representation there in equal to double the number of its senators and representatives in

dian Territory and the District of Columbia shall have six delegates. join us in sending delegates to the convention.

The committee adjourned to meet at Kansas City July 3.

WILL MEET IN MAY. Populists Decide to Hold Their Conven-

tion in That Month. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 21 .- The Populist national committee, presided overby Senator Butler, yesterday took the ques-Paardeberg, Feb. 24. - Yesesterday tional convention. The proposition from upon for the date was amended to per-

The amendment to refer to a com-

Kansas City, Sioux Falls, and Indianapolis presented claims for the convention and each was granted time to set forth their respective advantages.

Representation is based on the vote of General & B. Weaver for president pulse thoroughly disconcerted the Boers in 1892, or if any candidate for state office has since polled a larger vote that vote shall be the bas's. Two delegates

at large are given to each state. SERIOUS WRECK.

A Misplaced Switch Causes Passenge and Freight Trains to Collide.

Mineola, Tex., Feb. 26. - There was a serious wreck here Friday between a westbound passenger train and a freight caused by an open switch. No person from Ladysmith. They complained of Both engines were reduced to almost

Passenger train No. 1, westbound, in charge of Conductor Gossett, was pulling into the station on the main track 1897, Dec. 1....484 Freight train No. 18, eastbound, had sidetracked a short distance east of the passenger depot. Through some sort of knitting mills It may be well, however, oversight, not yet accounted for, the

switch had been left open. This was not discovered by the engineer on No. 1 until his locomotive was so verse lever.

The engineers and firemen of both engines jumped from their cabs almost at the very moment of the terrible crash. badly shaken up. That they escaped alive is miraculous. Engineer D. Morain had bleeding wounds on his hands

Dobbs, was also badly bruised up and returned to Marshall. Engineer T. E. Watt had an ugly bruise on the side of his head near the ear and was suffering from a hurt of his left hip.

All the passengers were badly shaken up and several more or less bruised.

Soldiers Under Arrest, El Paso, Tex., Feb. 24. - William Powell, John Kipper and Leroy Roberts, negro soldiers of company A, Twentyfifth infantry, were brought from the guard house at Fort Bliss by Sheriff Boone and Ranger Bryant and locked in separate cells in the county jail on warrants charging complicity in the as sault on the police station last Saturday

An Immense Contract. Dallas, Feb. 24.-General Manager Thorne of the Texas and Pacific has let

a contract for ten new engines and 506 new boxcars for his road. logs Are Dying. Paris, Tex., Feb. 26. - A fatal disease

dler at Plaquemine Parish several months ago, and who confessed the crime, was hanged at Point a la Hache. among hogs supposed to be cholera, has broken out gain in the northeastern

The South Waking Up in the Build-

ing of Cotton Mills.

ADVANCEMENT.

At the Present Late it Would Take but Few Years for the South to Lead the World in This Im-

portant Enterprise.

Baltimore, Feb 26 -The south has entered upon a period of cottonmill building, which bids fair to continue unterruptedly for may years to come. While the organization of new mills possibly, at least, not be so active as at present, yet the industry is now on such al convention for vice president. a solid foundation, and is commanding such wide attention on the part of outwide as well as local capital, that the on the 22d day of February 1900, bas future preeminent position of the southern states as the cotton manufacturing center, not only of this country, but doubtless of the world, may be accepted

as an assured fact. In view of the progress already made and of the success which has attended the congress of the United States; the development of the textile interests and each territory. Alaska, In- of the south, it seems reasonably safe to His last act was the murder of two wocalculate that the building of new mills and the enlargement of established plants will add an average of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 spindles a year to the south dian Territory. for the next few years, and after that a and who favor the government and op- tive authority has estimated that the pose the empire, are cordially invited to aggregate addition of spindles during the next ten years will be at least 20,-000,000, which, added to the 5,774,361 spindles now in the south, will give a total of 25,774.361 spindles ten years

So long as the south, which is the acknowledged natural site for cotton freeze. manufacturing, is compelled to find a Neverson Morris and Frank White, market outside of its own borders for a large proportion of its cotton crop, so long will there be profitable openings tion of the time and place for the na- for the establishment of cotton mills. In round figures there are about 100,000,000 Thompson and fatally wounding six spindles in the world. The south furnishes about three fourths of the world's Dewet, who were known to be operating time and place. The amendment was in another way, to run 75,000,000 of the world's spindles, and yet has, including the mills now building, less than 6,000,-000 spindles.

Even at the rate of adding 2,000,000 A body of 500 Boers moved toward the mittee was voted down and Wednesday, spindles a year, which would mean 100 British left and cantered in the direction May 9, the same date as that of the mills with an average of 20,000 spin- victed and given the death sentence. He both in Gloss and Mat finish. of a kopje with the object of occupying middle-of the-road convention at Cin- dles, it would take more than 30 years for the south to reach the point where it could consume its present cotton crop, McGregor. and by that time the world will be demanding of the south not simply Sioux Falls, S. D., was selected for 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 bales of cotton. the meeting place of the next Populist but probably 20,000,000 or 30,000,000 bales. The field, therefore, for expansion of the cotton mill industry is practically unlimited so far as the south is concerned With due care in organization of mills that abundance of capital and the best management shall be secured and good locations selected, the cotton mill business ought to offer one of the most inviting fields for invest-

ment which the world can present. The Manufacturers' Record by direct correspondence has secured from the cotton mills of the south the number of spindles and looms in each, from the mills already in operation and those actwas killed, though several were hurt. ually under construction The growth of this business since 1890 is indicated

by the following table: 1890, June 1.... 254 1,712,930 1892, Dec. 1.....376 2,552,250 55,640 4, 105, 667 5,774,361 147,726

The list includes all the cotton spinning and weaving mills, but not the to add that in the latter department of textile manufacture, there has been a decided forward movement. According to the list as carefully compiled by the Manufacturers' Record, there are now near the other that he had barely time 73 new mills actually under constructo throw the emergency brake and re- tion. These will be equipped with a total of 746,840 spindles and 14,390 looms.

Pee Gee to Be Sold.

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 22. -In the They were all more or less bruised and United States court here Judge Thayer of the Eighth circuit sat with Judge Rogers of the district court. Judge Thayer entered up a final decree in the case of the State Trust company against the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf and his left ear. His fireman, C. C. Railway company. The same order will be made in Kansas City, Shreveport and Paris, Tex. The order is for the foreclosure of mortgage, the sale of the property to take place at Joplin next month by Edward H, Stiles, special master in chancery.

Miss Paunceforte Married.

Washington, Feb 26. -- Hon. Lillian Paunceforte, daughter of Lord Paunceforte, the British ambassador to the United States, was married at noon Saturday to Hon. Robert Bromley, of Nottinghamshire, England. The affair was notable and brilliant.

Judge Burkhardt Dead. Houston, Feb. 24.--Judge William H. Burkhart of this city, died at his residence on Travis street. He had been for many years a district judge in this part of the state and his career as a judge dates back a good many years.

Hanging in Louisiana. New Orleans, Feb. 24.—Handy Davis, the negro who murdered a Syrian pedNEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. A. R. Wright, a noted homeopathic physician, died at Chicago. Harry Weldow, for 20 years sporting

editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died at Cincinnati of paralysis. Influenza is raging in Berlin and cities throughout Germany

Fierce cold wave prevailed in northern Ohio Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Temperature reached as low as 14 de grees below

Policeman Thomas Kain was shot and killed at Memphis, Tenn., by Pat Grif fin Game of cards caused the shooting. The cotton crop of India last year was

short. Only 641,327 bales against 1,365, 864 in 1898 were produced. Senator Clark of Wyoming has introduced a bill for the admission of Arizona as a state.

Some prominent Democrats of Arkan sas, Mississippi and Tennessee have declared they will place Senator Turley of Tennessee before the Democratic nation-

Internal revenue receipts for the month of January amounted to \$23,018. II. M. Comer, president of the Central Railroad of Georgia, died at Savannah,

Prize money awarded to Admiral Dewey amounts to \$9,570.

Matthew Lattimer, a wealthy farmer, was frozen to death near Elyria, O. Jacob Poindexter, the negro desperado, was captured near Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas is laying heavy rails on its track in the In-

Ed Hodges, who was convicted at Daleconomical and excellent government still greater increase. A very conserva- las, Tex., of the murder of Frank Connor and given 15 years in the pen, has been granted a new trial. The powder mill at Platteville, Wis.,

exploded, killing three men and hurting another. On account of drouth Vera Cruz, Mex., has a corn famine.

Oats are reported damaged in some sections of central Texas by the last

sentenced to be hanged at Bonham, Tex., on March 22 for murder. At Pullman, Ark., the boiler of Busby s sawmill exploded killing Hover of the commissioner says:

other men. sand Boers, commanded by General mit the committee to decide on both cotton supply, or sufficient, say expressed Frankfort, Ky., will have his examination trial on March 6.

Dr. Franklin L. Caldwell shot to death Mrs Mamie Hayes and then killed himself at New York City. Wash Garrett, the negro who murdered his wife at Dallas, Tex., was con-

is to be hanged on April 20. An unknown man was found dead be- tions of the law at the

last year to fight the smallpox. lish architect, died at London.

amounting to about \$500,000. The citizens of Hogansville, Ga., won their point in refusing to patronize the postoffice because of a negro being postmaster. Miss Jones has been appointed tion for the express purpose of indicting accounts receivable, the proceeds of salary of \$100, but had dwindled to about

\$100 per year. In a free fight at a dance near Pounds it had no authority to take a hand in Gap, Va., John Newberry was killed state elections. The report proceeds: and several others badly hurt. The fight

was among moonshiners. A Louisville and Nashville passenger train was wrecked at Flomaton, Ala. It was taking excursionists to New Orleans and was a double header. Two train-

men were badly hurt. at Sydney, N. S. W.

Judge Reese Arrives. Austin, Feb. 27.-Judge T. S. Reese of Houston is here and will, in a few days, assume the position of first assist-Attorney General T. S. Johnson. Thus three out of four attorneys in the depart-

ment have the same initials.

Left Eight Millions. Chicago, Feb. 27.-The will of Philip D. Armour Jr., has been filled for probate. The instrument disposes of propcrty valued at \$8,000,000, \$6,000,000 personal property and the remainder real estate. One third of the estate is left to the widow, the remainder given in trust to three executors for two surviving

Dewey's Prize Money. Washington, Feb. 27.-The United States court of claims has rendered a decision on the claim of Admiral Dewey for prize money on account of the debarbor. The court decided against the force was superior to his and awarded him \$9570.

Bryan, Tex., Feb. 27.—Dennis Calboun, the negro charged with the killing of colored Policeman Levy Neal Saturday night, had an examining trial before Justice J. G. Minkert. Calhoun was remanded to jail without bond to await the sitting of the district court which

Calhoun Denied Bail.

Dabney on Award Committee. Knoxville, Feb. 27.-Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, has been appointed by the tion—H. F. McChesney, D. French government a member of the John Burk, Rep., 163,418. committee of international awards at the Paris exposition.

meets Monday.

GIVEN TO DEMOCRATS

They Win in Kentucky in the Contest for State Officers.

The Election Commission Throws Out the Vote of Louisville and of the Counties of Johnson.

Martin and Magoffin.

Frankfort, Feb. 27.-The state contest board vesterday awarded certificates of election to all the Democratic contestants for all minor state offices. Immediately afterward the contestants were sworn in and repaired to the statehous: in a body where they made a formal demand upon the Republican incumbents for possession of the offices, but the demands were not acceded to. The Democratic contestants sworn in are as fol-

Secretary of state-C. B. Hill of Clark county.

Attorney general-Rebert J. Breckinridge of Boyle. Auditor-Gus G. Coulter of Graves. Treasurer-Wilbur Hager of Boyd. Superintendent of public instruction-

H. V. McChesney of Livingston. Judge Shackelford administered oath of office to all the contestants. The principal grounds set out in the report for the finding in favor of the

Democratic contestants are: Because of military interference Lonisville, on account of which the election there should be thrown out entirely: the alleged illegal action of Judge Toney in granting an injunction allowing Brown inspectors inside the polls and also that Judge Evans of the Federal court contributed to the result by a threatening charge to the United States grand jury. It is said that Judge Evan's charge to the grand jury was part of a conspiracy and on this point the report

"This conspiracy to create what might be truthfully denominated a reign of Harlan Whittaker, charged with the terror, to intimidate voters, was mateassassination of William E. Goebel, at rially aided by the action of the Federal judge for the district of Kentucky.

"In the early part of October, 1899, this judge delivered to the jury of his Federal court. The substance of this 350 is on demand. charge was that the judge anticipated that there were going to be grave infrac- was formed with a capital stock of \$25, side the Cotton Belt railroad track at and while not stated in express terms, control of the extensive flour milling It cost Dallas county, Texas, \$11,000 guage that these infractions were to be Duluth, New York state and New Jer William Butterfield, the noted Eng. clearly intimated in this address to the Jersey, the greatest litigation probably Johann Muller, who died a supposed pauper at Duluth, Minn., has property ticipated violatious of the law would be Johann Muller, who died a supposed severely and summarily punished in the will be unable to meet any of its obliga-Federal courts and the grand jury was tions as they mature. Its cash in the adjourned to reconvene after the elec. bank is but \$1000, and it has no bills or in place of the negro. The office paid a persons for crimes not yet committed." Then the board cites similar cases where the United States courts decided

Barr, who has adorned the Federal bench in Louisville for 19 years, stated under oath before the legislative committee that in all his experience as judge that leged to be owing since 1881 and are on he had never heard of such a charge to 39.32 miles of road in Bexar county. Bubonic plague has broken out again a Federal grand jury as the one now under consideration. It certainly savors of the days of reconstruction when civil liberty was under the heel of the carpet-

bagger and was the sport of the bayonet. "It is the judgment of this board that was laying her baby in the cradle when ant attorney general, which will be made all these factors, executive and judicial, her dress caught fire from the fireplace vacant on March 1 by the resignation of in the city of Louisville, were cooperat- and she was almost instantly enveloped Judge Robert H. Ward. A coincidence ing in understood harmony to promote with flames. She lived about two hours of Judge Reese's name is his initials the success of the Republican ticket and in terrible agony before death came to which are T. S., the same as Attorney that the methods used were illegal and her relief. General Smith and Second Assistant in subversion of popular rights, and for these reasons the vote cast in the city of Louisville on Nov. 7, 1899, is held null cil has adopted the tax rate for the en and void and should not be counted for

either contestant or contestee. "It is the deliberate judgment of the board that the ballots employed in the counties of Johnson, Martin and Magoffin are illegal ballots. In these counties not only is the character of paper employed of the thinnest variety but the arrangement of the devices and the squares inclosing same is questionable and clearly imports the intention to subvert the secrecy of the ballot.

"It is declared by this board that the vote cast in the city of Louisville and in the counties of Martin, Johnson and Mastruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila goffin should be and are hereby deducted from the total vote cast for each conadmiral's contention that the enemy's testant and contestee respectively, as certified to the secretary of state by the various county convassing boards and when so deducted the result stands thus. ridge, Dem., 166,340; Clifton J. Pratt, Rep., 163,322.

"For auditor-Gus G. Coulter, Dem., 165,670; John S. Sweeney, Rep., 163,261. "For treasurer-S. W. Hager, Dem., 165,634; Walter R. Day, Rep., 163,094. "For secretary of state-C. B. Hill, Dem., 165,757; Caleb Powers, Rep., 162,

"For superintendent of public instruction-H. F. McChesney, Dem., 165,208

"For commissioner of agriculture, la bor and statistics-I. B. Nall, Dem., 165, | ship in the army.

861; John W. Throckmorton, Rep., 16?,

The report is signed by Charles B. Poyntz, chairman, John Fulton and Martin K. Yontz, all the state board

election commissioners Immediately after the swearing in of the Democratic officials injunction suits were filed by each of the new officials seeking to oust the present incombents MORE SUITS FILED. from office and enjoining there from ex ercising the rights, duties and preroga tives appertaining thereto. The installation of the Democratic officials will have the effect of tying up tightly every branch of the state government pending a decision of all the contests by the courts. From now until then the state will be practically without a state gov-

ernment. Auditor Coulter immediately sent on notices to all county clerks, sheriffs and trustees of jury funds, that he had been elected and qualified as auditor and warned them to pay over no public money to others than himself upon a penalty of prosecution of their official

ONE TRUST COLLAPSES. Receiver Appointed for the United States

Milling Company at Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Feb. 37 .- The United States Milling company, generally known as the flour trust, went to pieces Saturday afternoon, but the fact did not become known until pesterday when Judge Jenkins in the United States court of New Jersey appointed three receivers for the company, two of whom are now in charge of the property. The collapse of the company was due, it is said to its inability to float its securities on the

open market. George William Ballou, the stockholder who instituted the suit in which the receivers were appointed, made the following statement concerning the causes leading to the failure of the company in the complaint:

"In the organization of the company it had been hoped sufficient means would be provided for the purchase of property required by the company and to supply sufficient working capital to carry on the business by sale of first mortgage collateral gold bonds, but because of the tight money market and depression in industrial securities the company was unable to carry out the plan and was obliged to resort to borrowing money on its collateral trust bonds and otherwise urged to secure a temporary loan by the issue of socalled trust bonds and further by the failure of this plan, by borrowing in open market. The money so borrowed constitutes a floating court a charge of such a character as indebtedness which amounts to \$1,095, was perhaps never before heard in a 508, of which \$141,365 is due and \$391,

The United States Milling company the implication was clear from his lan- property in West Superior, Minneapolis, committed by the Democrats. It was sey. While the original suit is in New voters of the state under cover of a will be in Wisconsin, as a majority of the company's properties are in this

The company, Mr. Ballou sets forth, which would be sufficient to meet the

matured and maturing obligations. Big Tax Sult.

San Antonio, Feb. 27 .- Suit has been filed in the Thirty-seventh district "The verable and respected Judge court against International and Great Northern Railway company by the State of Texas for the recovery of back taxes owing to the state and county in sum of \$51,062.60. These taxes are al-

Burned to Death.

daughter of County Commissioner Geo.

W. Neeley, was burned to death at her

home, nine miles west of Dallas. She

Dallas, Feb. 27. -- Mrs. A. C. Mitchell,

Tax Kate Adopted. San Antonio, Feb. 27 .-- The city coun sning fiscal year. This rate is \$1.70 on the \$100 valuation, which is the same as last year. The budget adopted increases the amount set aside for maintenance of the streets from \$20,000 to \$50,000, for parks \$8000 is set aside and for mainte. nance of the fire department \$42,000. The

total expenditure is \$460,000. Fatal Railway Wreck

Houston, Feb. 27 .- There was a pas senger train wreck on the Calveston Honston and Northern railway near Deep Water Saturday night. It resulted in the death of Julius E Sprague, ex press messenger, and slight injuries to Byron Johnson of Galveston and some negro passengers.

Child Drowned.

Dallas, Feb. 27 .-- Norwood Vaughan, the 18-months-old son of W. H. Vaughan fell into Mill creek. The creek is but a short distance from the Vaughan home, "For attorney general-R. T. Breckin- and it is presumed that the little fellow unnoticed strayed away and while playing along the bank of the stream fell in.

> Washington, Feb. 27 .- The United States supreme court has denied the application of Captain Oberlin M. Carter to bring his case into that court. There was no written opinion.

Carter's Application Denied.

Texan Gets an Appointment. Washington, Feb. 27 .- Benjamin H. Pope of Texas, has been nominated by the president for a second lieutenant

erption price, \$1 per annum in advance ailed at the Post Office at Clarendon, Tex.,

Clarendon, Texas, Mar. 2 1900.

to stand up boldly for their convic- purchase land where such was er- Bryan's running mate at the next was not leased to them, or, if leastions of right, but better wisdom roneous. would have been shown by a more conservative action on the part of according to figures furnished by know him best say: both sides at the Lincoln committee Comptroller Finley. Mileage and "He is as broad in his ideas as the legislature made an appropriameeting.

KANSAS CITY was buried in snow a few days ago. There will be quite a contrast during the com- diem and \$10,000 for contingent Mennonites and Shakers. But he which they are entitled will be ing national conventions of democrats at that place. The recording of sun-strokes will be in order during the torrid July weather.

A WELL-KNOWN character who defied "M. D. ethecs," advertised and made millions, died last week. It was Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, of Keeley cure fame. He was born in the state of New York in 1836, settled at Dwight, Ill., where he discovered his cure for drunkenness and began to advertise it, which placed him outside the pale of physicians in good standing. But he treated over 200,000 cases in over a million dollars a year.

first victory of the English and couraging for them, The disnot so much on account of lack of because of the poisonous water press of London. from the Klip River and the unhealthy effects of the moist heat on to toe. He has all the stern rethe restricted area, in which the ligion of his race, all its courage, and four territories. fever, dysentery or diarrhea have now reached a state of low vitality. The garrison can still man the trenches and could probably hold its own against a last desperate assault by the Boers, but it is unable to make a strong offensive move. The water of the Klip River, and none else is available for drinking, is thick with decaying animal matter and is horribly contaminated by the Boer camps. The Boers are well aware of the desperate condition of the besieged, and appear confident that they cannot only maintain the siege, but also block Buller. There is sure to be heavy fighting before the two time, and on which Buller reports a stop at Krugersdorp in 1896. they are seen on the top as well as While Cronje is nominally the minishes both." entail terrific slaughter.

It is said in well informed cir- a man of war. cles that when the complete returns An Afrikander in London, who men and their families in the vain are received of Buller's losses in knows the Boer leader well, says of hope that we may some time catch the last ten days' fighting they will him: amount to 3,000, while the same "Picture a little man, about 65, authority is of the opinion that quiet looking, and at first glance support the social fabric are the pound or cattle of good quality gle factory with a capacity of 45,000 Roberts' casualties in his operations almost insignificant. When you dwelling-house, the house of God, worth 5c per pound. In the latter broom factory, and they also make against Cronje will total close to first come into contact with him the school house and the court-2,000.

#### Republican Congressional Convention.

The republicans met at Vernon Wednesday and held their 13th district convention.

C. W. Johnson of Graham was nominated for congress and J. G. Lowden and C. K. McDowell delegates to the national convention.

President McKinley's administration was endorsed, also a gold standard national bank currency, expansion and a protective tariff.

chairman for the next two years.

Cost of the Extra Session.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 27.-The tion of \$223,795.65. This total World: IT is characteristic of populists tain filing fees on applications to Arkansas, will be William Jennings Treasurer in cases where the land

per diem amounted to \$42,000 and the brim of his hat."

exhausted.

ated \$50,000 with which to start expansive, his eyes dark brown work on the building of the epilep- and set in peculiarly shaped orbits. tic asylum at Abilene; an appro- With the big teeth of the comb he priation out of the general revenue combs to the left his brown hair, of \$17,180.27 was made in the gen- now rapidly growing gray. His merchandise packages to facilitate eral land bill. While this is not a eyebrows are heavy and a reddish mail shopping in the large cities. straight out expenditure, the beard covers most of his face. revenue and added to the school now West Virginia, young Cald- result. and his institute at one time took might be itemized as follows: Gen- Ia. South Africanders. This is the penses \$3,000; total \$335,975.92.

Pieter Arnoldus Cronje, whose may turn the tide; but news from heroic stand at Paardeberg against Buller and Ladysmith are not en- an army five times his strength in men and guns has challenged the patches say that despite the opti- admiration of the world, is not the district of Arkansas. Such he postage upon them to be collected mistic reports heliographed from only a brave soldier and excellent remained for twenty-six years, on their delivery, just as excess the beleaguered city, it is known commander, but is believed by mil- when President Harrison appointed postage now is. to the War Office that the garrison itary men to be as cunning and as him to the Judgeship of the Eighth The small local tradesman will is almost at its last gasp. This is resourceful a strategist as any man United States Circuit, the position object of course. But, after all, alive. Such Spartan heroism as he now holds. provisions or ammunition, which he has displayed in the battle of are not yet exhausted, although Paardeberg is a rare spectacle in the report that a convoy had been military history. It has elicited Mr. Harrison that Judge Caldwell It is part and parcel of that elimi thrown into the city is now author-expressions of the highest appreitatively stated to be untrue, as ciation and admiration from the Judge Caldwell accepted the pro- marks trade development in this law: (1) A person is liable for his own



Victoria Cross Generals shake hatred for everything that is Brit- maintain or increase wages. Both Bank of Wall street can contract hands. Apparently the elaborate ish. He is a descendant of the act from the prompting of enlight- and expand at will, and the people dent insurance in some form. Many Grobelers Kloof and Onderbroek Colonial Dutch who trekked north ened selfishness, and the action of can be d-d. -Forsyth's Chips. works still remain in the Boers' before the pressure of British inva- both is lawful when no illegal or hands. Before his right Buller has sion. He took a leading part in criminal means are used or threat- to death Tuesday in Dallas county the biggest nut to crack that has the last war of independence, and ened." yet presented itself. If the Boers it was he who commanded the "Legal coercion of an honest an open fireplace. stand on Bulwana Mountain, which small force of burghers which debtor does not increase his stock they fortified and occupied a long brought Jameson and his raiders to of honesty or add to his moral Cures Catarrb, Neuralgia, Sprains,

on the lower slopes, it will take a inferior in command to Gen. Jou- "No man was ever made honest ded. For sale by Ramsey, supreme effort by Buller's entire bert, he is really co-ordinate with by statute, but many men have force to dislodge them, and will him in power, and by most Boers had a great strain put upon their regarded as superior to Joubert as honesty by bad laws."

you might be inclined to dismiss house. The dwelling house is the better but the cost of feed is no a weaving mill are contemplated. The him as an ordinary man, but a few sacred abode of virtue and security. more than with the commoner kinds. highly productive, since the demand words from him show you by their Nations that do not possess them grasp and their decisiveness that are nomads or savages." these first impressions are wrong. "The fight for free silver ought and see our dear ones suffer while is divided into two classes-resident As you look longer at him his type to have been forced years ago on awaiting the arrival of the doctor. and nonresident. The latter co-operate of face seems familiar. In a flash the line of absolute and unqualified An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called by furnishing additional capital to be it comes to you that this is the free coinage of gold and silver at a come and see his child, then very kind of head seen in the paintings ratio of 16 to 1 without regard to sick with croup. Not finding the of old Dutch masters. This is England or any other foreign pow- doctor in, he left word for him to

J. M. Adams has purchased a majority of the stock of the Pioneer Exponent and is now editor R. S. Houssels was elected district and business manager. He proposes to give the people of Coman-State Chairman Green was in at- che a straight populist, clean local

> When you read this paper, hand it your neighbor, ask him to read it to your neighbor, ask him to and send in his subscription.

Judge Henry C. Caldwell.

Judge Caldwell is being discussgeneral deficiency and additional ed as a possible candidate for the appropriation bill passed by the vice-presidency, especially by the special session and approved by the fusionists. That our readers may governor, with the exception of know more about him, we give the lease lands from the state and who one item, makes a total appropria- following from the New York have paid their money into the

does not include the item vetoed, The impression still prevails that who from various causes could not which was \$5,000 to refund cer- Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, of get their money refunded by the Presidential election.

The extra session also appropri- No. 75%; his forehead is square and collections."

amount is subtracted from general Born Sept. 6, 1832, in what is another measure aimed at the same fund. The moneys to come out or well went to Iowa with his family have partially come out of the when he was four years old. His

eral deficiency bill \$223,795.65, for When President Lincoln called only 10 per cent. of these are used, epileptic asylum \$50,000, by Potter for volunteers Caldwell organized a the shopkeepers losing the other THE surrender of Cronje and land bill \$17,180.27, mileage and cavalry company, joined the Third 90 per cent. The Postmaster-Gen-4000 men is a severe blow to the per diem \$42,000, contingent ex- Iowa Cavalry as major and rose to eral proposes that upon a satisfacbe colonel.

garrison has no choice of residence. In the courage, its purposefulness, its sublime faith Judge Caldwell has been classed price without the addition of any the acts of his agents, a master for All the few spots sheltered from in God, its great love of the pabombardment were speedily filth-triarchal life and its implacable can. He is not a populist. Some er's profit. And the people reap performing his work and acting withpolluted. Even those who escaped fever, dysentery or diarrhea have triarchal life and its implacable of the Judge's utterances in his the benefit in the large cities. The line the scope of their authority. his principles and convictions.

ital; it is capital consisting of money and property. Organized ooo men enlisted in the Union fingers too near a circular saw and labor is organized capital; it is cap armies during the civil war. Not to represely him with his even careless. ital consisting of brains and muscle. What it is lawful for one to heard a bullet hiss or a shell scream player and taking the risk in his employer and taking the risk in his employer. do it is lawful for the other to do.

If it is lawful for the stock holders If it is lawful for the stockholders try's pension rolls thirty-five years same manner as progressive business and officers of a corporation to associate and confer together for the purpose of reducing the wages of is a case in which statement is arits employees or of devising other means of making their investments profitable, it is equally lawful for organized labor to associate, con- use hereafter will be that kind of already taken deep root. In response

sense of obligation to pay, but di- Cramp Colic, Diarrhoea, Cuts, Head-

"Let us stop punishing honest

a rogue."

"If we are not capable and able

ly and indirectly for many other diseases. Purify the blood at once with Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla. 130 doses for \$1.00 at Ramsey's.

Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he has a constant demand for it from that part of the country. For sale by Ramsey.

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Land Office Statement.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 23.-Land Commissioner Rogan today issued the following statement:

"All parties who have applied to treasury on their applications, but ed, for any sufficient cause their The extra session cost \$45,000, Of Judge Caldwell those who leases were canceled, are hereby notified that the special session of tion of \$15,000 to refund the contingent expenses \$3,000, a to- The Judge is picturesque in his money paid in all such cases, and workers in the factories and shops of tal of \$45,000. The appropriations attire. He wears a hat of ancient if parties will apply to this office New York state probably 700 tollers were \$45,000 for mileage and per vintage of the style affected by the certificates showing the amount to expenses, neither of which were looks and indeed is cold and au- issued. It is wholly unnecessary of accidental injuries worked out to stere. His broad-brimmed hat is to employ agents to make these

Shopping By Mail.

The Postmaster-General has already urged lower mail rates on He now recommends to Congress

Many shopkeepers in the great cities in soliciting mail orders send general revenue fund as a result of boyhood was passed on a farm, out postal-cards or prepaid enthe sitting of the special session then he studied law at Keosaqua, velopes in which orders may be returned. Experience shows that tory deposit of money these shop-In June, 1864, President Lincoln keepers shall be permitted to send transferred Judge Caldwell from out postal-cards and return enthe saddle to the ermine, made him velopes, not prepaid but entitled to United States District Judge for passage through the mails, the

this is in line with the general ten-The late Justice Miller, of the dency of the time to concentrate United States Supreme Court, told business in great establishments motion rather reluctantly, for the generation. The department-store wrengdoing and breaches of contract; Gen. Cronje is a Boer from top work in the Eighth Circuit is tre- keeper now owns the factories that hence a person gullty of negligence is liable to make compensation for pe mendous-it embraces ten States make the bulk of his goods in cuntary damages therefrom if the damdecisions and addresses make plain Postmaster General proposes that the people of the small towns shall "A corporation is organized cap- also share it.—New York World. positively inevitable under the pres-

There were in all about 2,500,gument.-New York World.

All money that the people will sult and confer with a view to elastic currency that the Globe to a question asked by the bureau in

> Mrs. A. C. Mitchell was burned by her clothes catching fire from to have interpreted the question as not

Hunt's Lightning Oil

and beast. Failing, money refun-

You cannot keep a good country down and that is why Texas is advancing in spite of adverse legislation. - Texas Stockman.

price of cattle to the extent of raising eration for one year, with 150 persons "The four corner stones which scrubs worth something like 21c per cupations. They run a sawmill, a shin case the breeding and care must be shoes and cigars. A sheep ranch and -Texas Stockman.

It is very hard to stand idly by come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered Cough Remedy, which he hoped for a number of years from rheumato establish and maintain our own would give some relief until the docfinancial policy, we ought to haul tor should arrive. In a few hours He says: "My right arm at times down 'Old Glory' and turn the he returned, saying the doctor need was entirely useless. I tried Chamgovernment over to Queen Victoria not come, as the child was much berlain's Pain Balm, and was surbetter. The druggist, Mr. Otto prised to receive relief almost im-Scholz, says the family has since mediately. The Pain Balm has been Impure blood is responsible direct- recommended Chamberlain's Cough a constant companion of mine ever country. For sale by Ramsey.

WORKINGMEN SLAIN.

TOILERS' LIVES LOST WITHOUT AROUSING PUBLIC SYMPATHY.

More Men Killed In New York's Shops and Factories Last Year Than Were Killed In War With Spain-Employers' Liability Laws. The annual report of the state com missioner of labor for New York contains the following startling state-

In times of war the sympathy of an entire state or nation goes out to the bereaved families of fallen soldiers. In times of peace the army of industrial workers suffers losses as grievous without attracting public sympathy or even public notice. Among the million cidents. Such at least is the result obtained by applying the percentages the European countries that have been keeping careful records for many years. Nor does this number include the fatal accidents to employees of the railways of the state, of which the state board of railroad commissioners reported 210 in the year ended on June 30, 1899. Contrast these numbers with the total number killed in the American armies during the recent war with Spain-namely, 280-and one obtains some conception of the dangers uncomplainingly met by the people in the regular pursuit of their occupa-

But the foregoing figure's relate only to fatalities and convey no idea of the amount of crippling, maining and wounding of the industrial workers that occurs every year. There are probably not fewer than 40,000 injuries all told sustained by the working people engaged in the manufacturing industries of this state. Many of these injuries were trivial, entailing little loss of time. But, on the other hand, the number of serious injuries was considerable. Judging from the experience of Germany, there could not have been fewer than 6,000 injuries that entailed disablement for a period in ex-cess of three months. The total number of American soldiers wounded in the war with Spain was only 1.577.

In this state the liability of employers to pay civil damages to injured employees rests purely upon judge made law, no statute up to the present time having been enacted by the legislature The source of the present law must therefore be sought in the English common law and the precedents established by English and American courts. While the essential principles of the law have been invested with a mass of detail and legal subtleties they are in reality very simple. They are deducible from two maxims of the common hence a person guilty of negligence is many lines. He sells at his own age is legally traceable to the negligence. (2) A principal is responsible for

have accomplished so little principally because a vast number of accidents is sure of competition. When a work man in order to save time risks his I. e., to be insured against and the cost a million names upon them. This of insurance charged against the excharge upon the industry and is even tually paid by the community as con-

In this state liability insurance has the present inquiry 1,078 out of 4,931 firms reported the taking out of acciothers who failed to answer the question may be assumed to be following the same method of protecting themselves, while still others who reported no accident insurance were discovered referring to liability insurance.

If now the law should be so amended as to require the indemnification of every accident the insurance companies would of course advance their rates for ache, Rheumatism. Good for man New York state employers. But inasmuch as such a law would do away with the litigation which at present absorbs so considerable a portion of the costs of the system the increased expense would be small in comparison with the great benefits achieved.

Co-operative Brotherhood The Co-operative Brotherhood's colo-The stock growers can regulate the ny at Burley, Wash., has been in opengaged in agriculaural and other oc

The membership of this brotherhood at a drug store there for a doctor to used at the colony for tools, machinery members pay \$1 per month until they are ready to join the colonists.

> A. R. De Fluent, editor of the tism in his right shoulder and side. since and it neverfails." For sale

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CHRIST AND LABOR.

Rev. Myers Says Jesus, if on Earth "I have been criticised severely for asking this question, 'Would Christ' belong to a labor union?' Some have said it was sensational. I am glad it is. Sensation is life. It has in it the life of today. Shame, thrice shame, try has upon a dead church and a dead preach-

er and a dead religion. "If the church does not touch the life of the people, build it in the cemetery

and call it a sepulcher. "If the gospel has any meaning, it comes with tremendous force into every part of human life. Christ himself created the greatest sensation by the subjects which he treated and the methods which he adopted.

"Some others have said it was bringing Christ down to ask this question concerning him. He brought himself down to the carpenter shop to save the workingmen. God forbid that we should take him out of his chosen place. He whom I worship and adore and am ready to die for is Jesus of Bethlehem and Nazareth and Calvary. He condescended to the level of every man's life and work. If he was on earth today, he would have something to say concerning the labor unions and something to do with them. That is a part of his mission, and the church has been traitorous to the trust he has

placed in it. "Would he belong to a labor union today? Let any man who says not the U stand up and prove his case. I declare unhesitatingly that every principle, every interest, every act of the life he lived, every line of the book he inspired, is on the side of toiling men.

"The church which bears his name and the preacher who follows his example today must be in sympathy with every righteous effort on the part of organized labor."-Rev. Cortland Myers of Brooklyn.

The New York Church Association people and on a nonparts Death In the Sweatshops. For the Advancement of the Interests of Labor has made public a report submitted to it by Dr. Anna S. Daniels, out of door physician of the New York

5 Livingston place. The report is entitled "Sweatshop Work In Tenements" and is full of details and statistics on that subject.

"From Jan. 2 to 8 last," says the report, "19 families applied to the infirmary for medical aid, four making application for a doctor to be sent to their homes. Of the other 15, 11 were found doing work at home. None of these families spoke English. All had h been in this country for periods varying from one month to seven years." Some of her statistics are as follows:

monary tuberculosis; finishing coats; four rooms, two light; rent, \$14; two families, seven persons, measles, died; finishing trousers; two rooms, one light; rent, \$6.50; one family with two lodgers. Fifth street, rear; Russians; three cases measles; Fifth street, rear; Russians; three cases measles; outling flannel shirt waists and women's wrappers entire, including buttonholes; waists, 3½ to 4 cents each; wrappers, 10 cents each; this place is at times a sweatshop, employing three women and three men, with two sewing machines; now, at time of illness in family, two men and one

Elizabeth street; Italians; trousers; three rooms,

two light; rent, \$7.50; two lodgers. The wages ranged from \$1.50 to \$3 per week at finishing trousers. Not

women and children were at work.

one woman presented a license. Men.

Too Many Child Workers. nal of Sociology that the number of role of the people.

Second—We tender to the party that the people. It is alleged by The American Jour-United States. In some states children under 13 years are prohibited from working in factories or elsewhere, in others the limit of age is 14 and in others 16. It has been sometimes alleged that children are employed in the factories of the southern states, making the average wages of the worker so low that northern mills under restrictions in this respect cannot compete

with those of the south. It may be well to remember that any legislation against the employment of children in factories, mines and other trades is a thing of very recent date. There was probably an outcry against paternalism when the state took to interfering with this sort of thing, the master sweep arguing that if a boy occasionally smothered in a chimney or emerged with abraded knees and elows and painful burns it was nobody's business but his and the boy's. But it has gradually been recognized that it is not safe to give one class of human beings absolute control of another, not even when fathers and children or husbands and wives are concerned.-Washington Times.

Labor Temples.

are being discussed and formulated in

tizens have guaranteed \$50,000 for land and \$85,000 for the building of a seven story fireproof labor temple. The lot, on which \$10,000 was paid Dec. 1, is 86 by 140 feet. The first and second loors of the building will yield the ne to support its maintenance. A banking firm has already secured the or, and several offices on the second floor have been taken by busibe devoted to the use of the unions of the city. Halls and offices can be secured by labor organizations at a ominal rent. Workmen of any sort may join the central association and thereby secure the library, gymnasium, chass and lecture privileges at a nomiPOPULIST PLATFORM

Infirmary for Women and Children of

Banker Routs a Robber.

J. R. Garrison, Cashier of the bank of Thornville, Ohio, has been robbed of health by a serious lung trouble until he tried Dr. Kings New A "labor temple" epidemic seems to he wrote: "It is the best medicine A "labor temple epidemic Plans he wrote. It is the be sweeping over the country. Plans I ever used for a severe cold or a at least a hundred cities in the coun- bad case of lung trouble. I always try at the present time. By next spring keep a bottle on hand." Don't suf-Cansas City claims it will have com- fer from Coughs, Colds, or any pleted one of the finest labor temples Chest or Lung trouble when you can Organized labor and public spirited \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Rambe cured so easily. Only 50c and sey's Drug Store.

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lan-Services every Sunday 11 a m. Rev. W. P. Dickey, pastor Sun-every Sunday 10 a. m. Prayer dnesday, 8.3. p m Meets in the s. Every body cordially invited

I. O. O. F.—Clarendon Lodge No. 38i, meets by thursday evening in their hall in 3rd fory of courthosue Visiting brothers made welcome. W. T. Jongs, N. G. EVENING STAR ENCAPMENT No. 143 I. O. O. F., but will come later.

FRANK WARD, scribe.

CLARENDON CHAPTER, ORDER EASTERN STAR.— leets every third Friday of each month at 7:30 'clock in Masonie Hall over Bank of Claren-on. Mes. Mary Anderson, W. M.

K. of P.—Panhandle Lodge, No 90. Meets tst and 3rd Tuesday nights in every month in their Castle Hall, in Johnson's Hall. Visiting Knights o rdially invited. W. H. COOKE, C. C. MORRIS ROSENFIELD K. of R. S.

Business locals ten cents per line first insertion, five cents for subsequent, and all notices run and are charged for until ordered out. Job work cash on delivery, other bills on first of month.

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Bargains in all kinds of 2nd hand

goods at Hill & Decker's. goods for lunch or supper.

tomers both in shaving and hair-cut- departments

Barrett, the barber, keeps his ragive you a shave that is a pleasure. Ramsey on Wednesday, March 7th,

LOCAL ITEMS.

All kinds of fruit at Anderson's. Harry Clifton will move to King county next week.

was in town yesterday

today on a business trip. F. A. White and Finis Simpson

spent Sunday at Rowe.

visiting his sister, Mrs. Meador this give it a trial.

C. J. Stoner and family returned yesterday from a weeks visit at Wellington, Kansas.

Easum & Posey greet our readers and coal business.

A new boy in the home of Prof. W. R. Silvey is reported this morning by Dr. Stocking.

L. A. Caldwell made two trips to Falcon at Caldwell & Jacques.' Quanah this week, where he expects to move his stock of goods soon.

J. G. Adams, of Fort Worth, will deliver lectures on temperance here tonight, tomorrow night and Sun-

> here, now of Amarilla, and who was hands. being treated for the morphine habit, died yesterday morning.

Miss Bessie Chamberlain left yesterday morning for Fort Worth for the remaining term of school. She

stended visiting a day at Decatur. Mesdames Hurt and Norwood and Miss Hattie Caperton, of Dozier, goes in passenger service on 3rd disdrug store. visited Mrs. J. L. Williams this trict. week and all went to Goodnight yes-

C. F. Henley, a stockman of Yar-rilla. Only \$1.00 per bottle and 130 nell, Ariz, spent a day or two in full doses for an adult. For sale by town this week, Aline and Joe D. White accompanied him home Thursday and Mr. Joe White will move to

Tuesday was cold and the wind came from the north with a vengeance. A light snow fell and filled the cut near Goodnight enough to call out the snowplow. Trains were delayed eight or ten hours.

The finest line of cheese at Andersons for the Christmas trade. Full American Cream, Brick, Swiss, Limerger, Rotterdam, Amsterdam and

For job printing wy the Ind. West to pu

J. K. Harvey went down to Childress this morning.

We publish the new land law on the last page this week. Better clip it out and keep it for reference.

The county commissioners are in ession this week examining the reports of the sherifi and the butchers.

herefords and has sold twelve at satisfactory prices. This office is putting out 2000 fol-

lege this week. This institution is county as a candidate. well worthy of the work being done by the trustees

who was to have been here Feb. 23 jaundies look, moth patches and with blooded cattle, failed to come on account of sickness in his family, New Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy

Dr. Westbrook expresses himself 25c at Ramsey's Drug Store. as being well pleased with the Panhandle, and this week he entered the name of an Arkansas friend for a

residence of the bride's parents 25. Leg. Wednesday night, R. B. Hooks and Miss Allie Stevens being the endon's most modest and fairest

job printing; we will not be surpassat Anderson's beats any canned ter than any other Panhandle paper, \$5 and not more than \$50." we are not charging a price on job Barrett strives to please his cus- work to amount to a profit in both rate a piece of cotton with Ballard's blew into the clothes and burned services \$150. County physician

zors keen and nerves steady and can ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. Ramsey's drug store. at 4 p. m. All members are urged to be present as we have business of importance to attend to.

MRS. RAMSEY, Sec. pro tem.

the merits of Herbine. It is a con- closed Feb. 23. R. E.-L. Smith, J. P. at Rowe, centrated medicine, the dose is small, yet it quickly produces the most gratifying results, digestion im- Bennie White Frank, Kendall went to Dallas proves, the lips and cheeks lose their Robert Babb pallor, the eye becomes bright and Ira Davis the step elastic. Price, 50 cents.

The best white, light biscuits are Charlie Taylor made of White Falcon flour. Buy a John McGill Frank Wright, of Memphis, is sack from Caldwell & Jacques and James Sadler

> No More Credit. We sell for cash-will keep no books. We are forced to do this or Kestil Morgan Mexia Johnston close our market for the want of John Ryan

funds. MORGAN MEAT MARKET. Lost: A guitar, either in Clarenwith an ad , this week, of their dray don or on the road to Rowe's headquarters. Return to Ramsey's drug

store and receive suitable reward. W. L. OLIVER. If you ladies want to be pleased Barbary Pirtle

Railroad Pickups.

Engine 22 is receiving new driving

Engineer B. Michaels visited his family in Wichita Falls this week. Fireman R. P. Jordan is laving Wallie Bell, who formerly lived off on account of several boils on his Maude Atteberry

> Engineer Sid Price left Tuesday Lee Anderson for eastern Texas to look after some | Mary Peebles | Gertie Rosenfield real estate interests.

Fireman Jas. Robinson fell from the tank of his engine a few days ago and received a sprained wrist.

Engine 15 is out of the shops, after undergoing general repairs, and worst kind of cough or cold. Price,

Rich, Red and Pure Blood can be had by using Dr. Simmons' Sarsapa- Globe.

Will Ross Shot.

MEMPHIS, Tex., Feb. 28 .-- Word was received here last night that in the city. Only \$1.10 per sack. Will Ross was shot and probably fatally wounded by B. T. Hewett at the latter's house in the town of Wellington, Collingsworth county. Hewett immediately gave himself up to the officers. No particulars as to the causes which led up to the shoot \$2.20 per cwt.

ing have yet been received here. Hunt's Cure

Republican Delegates.

In response to a notice given by C. J. Lewis a few weeks ago, the republicans held a meeting last news. Saturday, selected C. J. Lewis as John Burnsides has bought the and I. W. Carhart; alternates; J. school. It was organized the 3rd U. G. Calvert place and Rev. Dickey Frisbie and G. W. Hard. A Cen- Sunday of April '97, and runs with has bought the Capehart residence. tral committee was appointed con- a very good attendance most of the T. P. Rush has been in town for sisting of Thos. S. Bugbee, chair time. We are glad to have the work mer, Geo. McNeilis and W. H. Patwere instructed to insist upon a congressional nomination and present ders, 16 pages, for Clarendon Col- the name of T. S. Bugbee of Donley

What's Your Face Worth? Sometimes a fortune, but never, J. B. Bell, of Fayetteville, Mo., if you have a sallow complexion, a blotches on the skin, all signs of Cheeks, Rich Complexion. Only

Violation of the Hog Law.

Sheriff Oliver says he is being constantly importuned to put up the subscription to this paper that he hogs running at large in town, and may become more femiliar with this at his request we give the law governing such cases, which will be There was a quiet wedding at the found in the Statutes, chapter 87.

"Any person who shall wilfully turn out, on land not his own or uncontracting parties and Rev. Tomme fail or refuse to keep up any stock, der his control, or who shall wilfully performing the ceremony. Mr. prohibited by law from running at Hooks is an energetic carpenter and large in any county or subdivision of contractor and the bride one of Clar- any county in this State, in which shop with his brother. the stock law has been adopted; or shall wiifully allow such stock to trespass upon the land of another, in A paper that is "making as good such courty, or subdivision thereof profit as it wants to make" should or shall wilfully permit to run at large any stock of his own, or of on returning from Clarendon Sunnot complain privately to a competi- which he is agent, or of which he day, tor that the latter's price of job work has control, and not permitted to run is too low. And here we wish to say at large in any county or subdivision to our customers, bring along your of any county in this State, in which the stock law has been adopted, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. ed in quality and will do it for less. and upon conviction shall be punish-That new smoked Iceland Halibut Although we give more reading mat- ed by fine in any sum not less than

When children have earache, satu-Snow Liniment, and place it in the ear. It will stop the pain quickly. The Baptist Aid and Mission so Price, 25 and 50 cents at H. D.

> Honorary Roll of Clarendon Graded School.

Below is given the names of those pupils who by regularity of attendance and good conduct have merit-Are you sick? If so, investigate ed honorable mention for the month

Edna Williams LOW THIRD GRADE. Willie Troup Willie Weather SECOND GRADE. Lloyd Lane Henry Johnston Harriet Chamber-Ruth Casey

May Lane Bessie Caraway MRS. KATE PALMER, Teacher.

ROOM NO. FOUR. THIRD GRADE. Estil Morgan Roger Woodward Sadie Woodward

FOURTH GRADE. Lillian Greenwood Frank Latimer LULU HALL, Teacher. ROOM NO. THREE.

FIFTH GRADE. Pearl Lyons Frank Page Richard Peebles FOURTH GRADE, Pattie Morgan Harry White Meredith Adams

John Smith ELSIE CODY, Teacher. ROOM NO. TWO.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Nellie McKijlop
Emma Buntin

SIXTH GRADE
Lila Woodward
Clyde Atteberry Nellie McKillop Emma Buntin W. G. STEWART, Teacher.

ROOM NO. ONE. NINTH GRADE. EIGHTH GRADE. George Ryan John McLean TENTH GRADE. Eva Caraway Fred Chamberlain Ada Graves Fannie Hoffer Gertie Humphrey Walter Taylor

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WHITEFISH, Feb. 26 .- We live in a village where there is not much

Sunday was a fine day and Bro. chairman and J. P. Casey secretary. Parks filled his appointment here The delegates elected to attend the and preached a splendid sermon to a state, congressional and senatorial good crowd. Our Sunday school is conventions are G. W. Washington progressing finely for a country ten days. He brought down 25 man, W. M. Sparks, Geo. A. Lati- go on; may God bless the Sunday school work over all our western an assocation to protect themselves rick. Delegates from this county country. We believe it to be a from being beat by the cattlemen. grand work and more interest should No danger of that, but the cattlemen be taken in it.

Clarendon on business Thursday and men. - Childress Index. returned facing that norther Friday

Mr. Joe. D. White and Miss Aline were telling their many friends goodare sorry to give up our young friends as well as old ones, as we learn that their parents and the rest of the children will follow them this summer. We will miss them in our Sunday school and neighborhood.

We wish them a prosperous life. A surveying outfit was through the south part of Gray county surveying a line for a new railroad. We truly hope it will come for we need a closer market.

J. G. Baker returned from Miami Saturday, where he has been visiting his brother, D. E. Baker. He has accepted a position in the blacksmith

Rev. W. H. Baker went to his appointment at Rowe switc's Sunday. Jos. Stephens, one of Skillet's prosperous stockmen, passed through

Mrs. Wallace entertained a small crowd at her home Friday night at a birthday party for her little girl, Annie. She received many nice presents, among them a nice dress, suit for the oldest boy. People Occupation half the state levy. can't be too careful with fire in this

fly making them hunt the bogs.

corn planting time and then work one-half the amount levied by the Mrs. Stephens and children visited

Mrs. F. R. McCracken Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Baker returned from a five-weeks visit to her mother, of bins near the depot. A strong wind Armstrong county, Wednesday.

For all pulmonary troubles Bal- depot, from being destroyed. The lard's Horehound Syrup, taken in wind carried the flames to the cars, the early stages, proves a certain and standing on the siding and two of sure specific. It is equally effective them were burned; a caboose and used in season prevents the further stock car. White & Cottingham in croup and whooping cough, and if development of consumption. Price owned their bin and had 125 tons of 25 and 50 cents at H. D. Ramsey's coal on hand; T. W. Woodward own-

Armour's Mince Meat, 3 pkgs. for 25c at Anderson's

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\$5 Fare to Cattle Raiser's Association One fare for round trip, not to exceed \$5.00, has been authorized to above meeting at Fort Worth, March 13 to 15. No reduction for children Date of sale March 12 and 13, 1900. nearly proved fatal. It came Final limit for return March ,17 through his kidneys. His back got F. A. KENNEDY, Agt

He Fooled the Surgeons. All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after sufferfering 18 months from Rectal Fistula he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best in the world. Sur-

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should do something to keep from Mr. Eppler and Miss Ivy went to being "pulled" by the commission

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PANHANDLE NEWS Mrs. John Cooke is visiting rela-

tives in Ft. Worth. A mercantile company of \$20,000

J. B. Pope, of the Shoebar ranch, Hall county, had about five miles of fence cut Tuesday night.

ty which convened on the 19th instant returned three bills of indictment, two felony and one misde-

county advalorem, 15 road and bridge, 15 courthouse and jail, 25 poll, and occupation half that of the

Hardeman county pays the follow ing exofficio: County judge \$800, superintendent of public schools presented by Mr. Y. G. Oliver. We \$100, sheriff \$250, county clerk understand it came in good play, for \$150, district clerk \$100, keeping while washing out doors the fire finance ledger and other financial several garments, only leaving one \$60. Total county tax 85 cents.

windy country, though accidents will ing tax rates per \$100: State advalorem, 20c; state school, 18c; Cattle are looking fine, but now is county advalorem, 25c; road and the time to feed, as we see the heel bridge, 15c; courthouse and jail 15c and 20c special school tax in each The farmers are not doing much school district in the county, and in our locality, but it will soon be fixed the county occupation tax at state. Poll tax \$1.75.

> Wednesday morning about 3 a m, fire was discovered at the coal from the north prevented the grain house, owned by Jas. Craig, and the ed his bin and had 75 tons of coal. Wooldridge Bros. had on hand 200 tons of coal and the bin was owned by W. H. Hicks of Canyon, Texas. We understand there was no insurance on the coal or bins. - Memphis

A Fiendish Attack. An attack was lately made on C. F. Collier of Cherokee, Iowa, that so lame he could not stoop without great pain, nor sit in a chair except propped by cushions. No remedy helped him until he tried Electric Bitters, which effected such a won derful change that he writes he feels like a new man. This marvelous medicine cures headache and kidney trouble, purifies the blood and builds up your health. Only 50c at Ramsey's Drug Store.

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has been chartered at Amarillo.

The Grand Jury of Motley coun-

Roberts, Gray and Hutchinson counties levied a tax of 25 cents

Hale county has fixed the follow

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The bill passed by the late ses- land office into a section or sections the General Land Office.

ded, said land may be leased with- file said field notes, and classify situated in said county. out being sectionized, classified and and value the land as the law resurveyed; and provided further, quires, and notify by mail the apthat said land when leased or sold plicant that the land is on the mar-directed to issue patents to ail tonic. Price, 25 cents at H. D. shall be leased and sold on the ket for sale, stating the classificasame terms, conditions and limita- tion and value thereof; and within tions as now provided by law for sixty days of the mailing of said the sale and lease of other school notice the applicant shall make ap-

Sec. 4. For the purpose of sur- said land, describe said land sought veying and sectionizing unsurveyed to be purchased in accordance with tracts of land, containing more field notes approved by the Comthan 2,560 acres, in the counties missioner of the General Land Ofnamed in Section 3, the Commis- fice and make first payment to the sioner of the General Land Office State Treasurer, and execute his is authorized and empowered to obligation for the unpaid purchase as he shall deem necessary to sur- law for surveyed school lands; of such lands. Such surveyors, if fined in Section 5 of this act, the not already under bond, as county affidavit shall not be required to or district surveyor or surveyors, state that he desires the same for a shall, before making any such sur- home, or that he is actually settled vey, execute a good and sufficient thereon. If, on the expiration of bond in the sum of \$10,000, to be sixty days from the giving notice approved by the Commissioner of of classification and valuation, the the General Land Office, and pay- Commissioner of the General Land 5, 1899, being 'An act to authorize able to the Governor of Texas, Office shall not have received the the issuance of patents to lands the Slums with Mrs. Ballington Booth, conditioned to the faithful perform- application to purchase such lands theretofore applied for and pur- "What it Means to be a Librarian," but theretofore applied for and purance of his duties as State surveyor.

For the purpose of surveying and sectionizing any unsurveyed land sectionizing any unsurveyed land short sale as other surveyed school lands.

Sec. 7. In the sale of the unsurveyed land the sale of the unsurveyed land the sale as other surveyed school lands.

classified as school lands, and less, who were such actual settlers fund. being vacant lands lying between on Jan. 1, 1900. Fourth, to all older surveys, and such vacancy actual settlers who reside upon and lands surveyed by authority of this not disclosed by the lithograph are owners of less than four sec- act shall be filed in the Surveyor's maps of the county in which such land is situated, and lying within dius of five miles of such unsurveytions of school lands within a radius of five miles of such unsurveythey are made by the surveyors didates discussed. The voice of the people as recorded by ballot at the approaching Presidential election will veyor of the county where said land is situated shall be notified by the Commissioner of the General Land Office whenever said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said vacancy veyed prior to Jan. L. 1900, and the county where said in said offices by the surveyors of such counties, who shall forward the field notes to the General Land of the county where said in said offices by the surveyors of such counties, who shall forward the field notes to the General Land of the county where said as will complete such settler's complete such se shall be ascertained, and that the attempted to purchase or lease such be paid therefor, on the approval same is offered for sale and the lands. Fifth, to all leaseholders of of the Commi sioner of the Generprice thereof, and for the period of unsurveyed lands, to the amount al Land Office, the sum of 30 cents lishes the news in regard to all political six months after such notice said of four sections or less, who were for each field note so recorded. owner of said enclosure shall have lessees of such lands from the State the prior right to purchase on the of Texas on Jan. 1, 1900, either terms fixed by said Commissioner. directly or as assignee of the origi-

purchase any portion of the land there is a conflict in leases issued Cough Remedy in our home. We herein appropriated to the public by the state, and each lessee and keep a bottle open all the time and school fund out of a tract contain-ing 2,560 acres, or less, shall first same land within the time provided whenever any of my family or my-self begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a remake to the surveyor of the county herein, then, and in that event, the sult we never have to send away for or district in which the land, or a preference right shall be given to a doctor and incur a large doctor part thereof, is situated, written the lessee or his assignee, to purapplication, signed and sworn to chase that portion of said land in the lessee of the lessee of his assignee, to puraphication, signed and sworn to chase that portion of said land in tainly a medicine of great merit and by the said applicant, giving his his actual possession on Jan. 1, worth .- D. 8. MEARRLE, General postoffice address, and designating 1900. Provided, that such pur- Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Bedthe land he desires to purchase by chasers under any of these prefer- ford county, Pa. For sale by Rammetes and bounds as near as prac- ence right clauses must make an sey. ticable, and stating that he desires application and settlement, and reto have said lands surveyed with side on said lands in accordance the intention of purchasing the with the law now relating to sales same, and that he is not acting in or surveyed school lands. When collusion with or attempting to such applicant seeks the benefit of acquire said land for any other such preference right, except in person, stating therein whether or the purchase of detached lands as not he is claiming any preference herein defined, when actual settleright to purchase, and the nature ment shall not be required. Proof such preserence right. It shall vided, further, that in the event be the duty of the surveyor to file such land is a part of a tract of and record such application, and more than 2,560 acres, that such

Land Commissioner of the general classified by the Commissioner of

sion, after giving reasons for and of one mile square each, whenever Sec. 8. When any of the lands definition of bill, reads as follows: practicable, in case one or more described in this act, or any of the Sec. 3. All lands set apart and sections are applied for; and in all other public lands of the state held quire whether Mr. McKinley is a very appropriated by this act shall im- cases such land shall be surveyed or owned by any fund, or any good business man to give up such mediately become a part of the permanent school fund, and when surwhenever practicable, and within such funds have an interest or

sum of money for something that was tossed into our laps by Providence.—

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Saginaw (Mich.) News. veyed and sectionized, as herein thirty days of the date of said sur- held, occupied, or claimed by any provided, and classified and valued vey the surveyor shall certify to, person, or association or corporaby the Commissioner of the Gener- record and plat the field notes of tion, adversely to the state or to clation of pet banks was made at a al Land Office, shall be subject to the same, and return same and the such fund, it shall be the duty of sale in the manner now provided application to the general land of the Attorney General to institute fore the possibilities of Standard Oil by law for sale of surveyed school fice, and he shall state whether or suit therefor, together for rent had been fully developed.-Milwaukee lands, except where otherwise p.o. not the land is agricultural, grazing thereon, for any damages thereto, vided by this act. Tracts of un- or timbered, and if timbered the and for the purpose of any such surveyed land, containing more probable value of the land. The suits for such land, or affecting the in 1900 will suggest too strongly of the than 2,560 acres, shall be surveyed applicant shall pay to the surveyor title thereto or right growing out devil rebuking sin to deceive the people and sectionized under the direction \$1 for filing and recording said ap- of the same, the venue thereof is to the extent that it did in 1896.—Manof the General Land Office before plication, and shall pay such other fixed in Travis county, Texas, being placed upon the market for fees as are now, or may be provi- concurrently with the county of sale in the following named counded by law for surveying lands. defendant's residence, and the ties, towit: Andrews, Crane, Ector, If the Commissioner of the Gener- courts of said county shall have man company is probably another El Paso, Gaines, Loving, Reeves, al Land Office finds that the field the same jurisdiction over the de-Ward, Winkler, Cochran, Hans- notes are correct, and that the sur- fendant and the subject matter of ford, Hartley, Hockley, Kent, vey has been made according to the same as if such defendant re-Lynn, Sherman and Terry; provi- law, he shall at once approve and sided in, and such property was

homestead claimants, preemptors where the law under which said in every way stronger than ever settlement, pre-emption or purand patent could legally issue

plication and affidavit to purchase

Sec. 10. That Section 2, of to comfort and pleasure in advance Chapter 173 of the Acts of the of the opening date. Regular Session of the Twenty-Sixth Legislature, approved June

land, under the provisions of this ing purchasers, in the order named, defect in the title of said land prior tis Publishing Co., Philadelphia. One act, containing 640 acres or less, towit: First, to all applicants for to the institution of proceedings on and which is now or may hereafter 160 acres or less, who were actual the part of the state to recover such To almost every girl there comes, be become detached from other pub- settlers upon said lands on Jan. 1, lands, and not having been made a tween girlhood and when she feels prolic lands, may be sold at not less 1900, who settled upon and had party to such suit, and having filed when she feels prompted by her own vitality to take some share in the world's than \$1 per acre, cash, without the homestead donations surveyed prior the proof as required by Section 3a, work. It accounts for much that is vigorous in church and social life. Corcondition of actual settlement, as to May 23, 1898; and who from Chapter LXXXI, page 123, laws nelia Atwood Pratt writes of this period, now provided by law relating to the sale of other public school the reto under the provisions of this the sale of other public school the reto under the provisions of this and assigns shall have the right to induce directness of aim. In the same D. "The Denver Road" at Ft. lands: and in all cases where the act. Second, to all actual settlers buy such lands at not less than \$1 | number, as if to add meaning to Miss Pratt's thoughts, there is a well illustrated article, of great interest to woprovisions of this act to the public such lands, who were such actual ed by law, without the condition of men, dealing with the leaders of Women's Colleges, and some of the co-eduschool fund shall consist of tracts settlers on Jan. 1, 1900, holding settlement, for sixty days after the cational institutions of less than 640 acres, isolated and the same under lease from the taking effect of this act, provided tails of growing Seeds, Plants and Bulbs. detached from other public lands, State of Texas. Third, to all actual shall go to the school that the money to be paid for the women a new line of healthful moneyand not heretofore surveyed and tual settlers upon four sections or land sold shall go to the school women a new line of healthful mone making. (15 cents; all newsdealers.)

Sec. 12. The field notes of the

Sec. 13. Emergency clause.

Sec. 6. Any person desiring to nal lessee. Provided, that in case since we began using Chamberlain's subscription price. It is made up of special articles by the best literary talent, where is a conflict in leases issued there is a conflict in leases issued to nationally doctor.

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time when fat frying was an operation confined to infant industries and be-

Devil Rebuking Sin. The party of trusts denouncing trusts

A 20 per cent cut in the wages of sleeping car conductors by the Pull-"wave of prosperity." - Kansas City

Children often inherit feeble di gestive power and colic of a more or less severe character results, when food is taken which is at all difficult Sec. 9. The Commissioner of to digest. White's Cream Vermithe General Land Office is hereby fuge acts as a general and permanent Ramsey's drug store.

and other persons who settled upon An Interesting Announcement. and other persons who settled upon said lands or purchased the same and had the field notes thereto re turned to and actually filed in said der, Colorado, announces that its turned to and actually filed in said der, Colorado, announces that its next session is to be from July 1st land office prior to May 23, 1898, to August 15th inclusive, longer and THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

The management is now booking, chase was made, is complied with regardless of great expense, the very best educational and platform talent securable in this country for the edi thereto had it not been for the de- fication and pleasure of the hundreds cision of the Supreme court of the who will be on hand during the sesemploy such number of surveyers money in the manner provided by State of Texas in the case of Hogue sion. The further announcement is vs. Baker, rendered on May 23, made that, in the interest of comvey, sectionize and return field provided, if the lands sought to be 1898; provided proof of occupancy Chautaqua Association will considernotes into the General Land Office purchased is detached lands, as de-shall be filed in the land office and ably enlarge the previously existing payment of patent fees made and cottage, tent and dining facilities and A SATISFIED -patent applied for on or before Jan. will operate the whole itself, contracting nothing to outside parties, and completing every detail necessary

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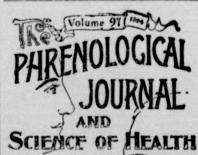
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