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The rare pale flowers of love, of faith, O Christ, the crucified, Will show 'twas not in vain for us

If any earthly friend for us In jeopardy had stood, Ab, would we have to plead and beg For our poor gratitude?

A loving Savior died.

And must the King of Heaven suc-Or suffered he in vain. Spen sad Calvary's cruel cross, With all a mortal's pain?

Oh, lay sin's heavy burden down; He died that we might live, Hell bear the cross and send a peace The world can never give! POLLY PRY.

MARGARETS NEW LIFE.

AN EASTER STORY. The old gray house was filled with sounds of hurrying to and fro, of con-



OUR CHILD IS GIVEN BACK. fosion and sobs and mouning cries, but Margaret knew nothing of it all. The girl had slipped away from every care and was out in the fields delighting in the first faint flush of dawn and the pure air on her cheek. It had been a May long while since Margaret had been den? out of doors.

There was such joy in every step

came to the village where the bells were ringing with gladness for Easter morning, and the children were carrying flowers to church. Margaret en-tered softly and took her old place in the dim corner, facing the window pictured with the story of Mary in the garden. How good it seemed to be there!

The altar cloth was glistening white, the dim aisles were sweet with the perfume of lilles that filled the chancel, a few silent worshipers knelt at their prayers, and Margaret bowed her own head with thoughts as pure and sweet with gratitude as the breath of the flowers.

Now as she knelt in the quiet of that holy place. Margaret wondered to hear with the chiming bells, soft silvery strains of music, such as were never heard in the little church before, and to feel the touch of a gentle hand laid on her hair. She looked up to see the beams of the morning sunshine streaming down upon her and the stained window palpitating with glorious light and color, but wonder! -as she looked again the stained window was no longer there at all; instead opening before her on every side was a lovely garden sweet with flowers.

"This is too good to be true," she cried, rising in a kind of rapture as she felt the soft balm of the garden air in her face

"Nothing is too good to be true," said a voice at her side, but Margaret could not discover any one.

"May I enter this rich garden?" Margaret asked of herself, thinking of her poor, shabby dress, so faded and natched which she was always glad to hide in the dim corner of the aisle. But as Margaret, doubting, asked this question, the sun shining upon her dress, showed it to be glistening white as the altar cloth and the lilies in the chancel. In her confusion the girl put her hands to her eyes to see if she were awake or dreaming, but every moment the vision grew more radiant.

The broad stream of light now appeared a pathway along which angel children were passing to and fro, and they smiled on Margaret and embraced her and drew her tenderly with them, saying:

Margaret, dear little sister! We are so glad you are here! Have you come to stay with us?" and they made music for her delight and showed her beauties of the garden past words to express, then went their way to appointed tasks

As Margaret walked on in the garden, borne about by a kind of winged ecstasy rather than by any touch of her feet, she came upon the Gardener taking care of His garden, and He turned and looked at the girl.

"Sir," entreated Margaret, falling upon her knees, "may I stay with you? May I help you take care of this gar-

Margaret," said the Gardener, taking her by the hand—and then Mar-garet knew it had been His hand on that she could not stop with the fields, garet knew it had been His hand but kept on down the road until she her hair and His voice at her side.

You may help me, Margaret, in another garden. You may work for me in the garden of human hearts and cultivate sweet and beautiful thoughts and make them grow.'

"But I am so tired of the old life-of the pain, the poverty, the hardship of it all!" and Margaret began to weep bitterly. "I cannot go back to the old life!"

"My child, it is a new life I give unto

'But I must leave you!"

"I shall be with you always." "But we must leave this heavenly

Margaret, my child, the garden shall be where we are.

It was in the old gray house at sunrise, on Easter morning, that the father was saying with humble gratitude:

"Thank God, our child is given back to us.

"The Lord is merciful," sobbed the mother. "Blessed be His loving kindness."

So Margaret was once more given health and strength, and as she went about her daily tasks the radiant vision of Easter was always present with her and these words were always singing themselves in her heart:

"A new life I give unto you-I am with you always-the garden shall be where we are."



It was at the Easter breakfast table and little Mabel asked:

"Where's Johnny?" "He's dyeing eggs," somebody re-Mabel opened her eyes in wonder.

"Do dying eggs come from dead chickens, mamma?" "Here, Jane, take away this ome-lette," gasped Mabel's father, "and broil me a bit of steak." MARRIAGE BY FORCE.

Indians of Tierra Del Fuego Take Advantage of Their Strength.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook tells of a little known race of aborigines in an article in the Century magazine for March "The Giant Indians of Tierra del Fuego," whom he visited on the Belgian antarctic expedition. Of their "Marmarriage customs he writes: riage, like almost everything Ona, is not fixed by established rules. It is arranged and rearranged from time to time to suit the convenience of the contracting parties. The bargain is made almost solely by the men, and physical force is the principal bond of union. For ages the strongest bucks have been accustomed to steal women from neighboring tribes, and from neighboring clans of their own tribe. The Onas, being by far the most powerful Indians, have thus been able to capture and retain a liberal supply of wives. A missionary who has been in constant contact with these Indians for thirty years has given it as his opinion that a plurality of wives is entirely satisfactory to their peculiar emotions and habits of life. The relation to one another of the women who possess but one husband in common in the family wigwam is of novel interest. As a rule, they are no more jealous than are the children in a civilized home circle. The principal reason for this is that the several wives are often sisters. A young man takes by force, by mutual agreement, or by barter, the oldest daughter of a family. If he proves himself a good hunter and a kind husband, the wife persuades her sister to join her wigwam and share her husband's affections. Frequently, when a girl is left an orphan, she is taken into a family and trained to become the supplementary wife of her benefactor in after years. In the hut each wife has her own assigned position, always resting in exactly the same spot, with all of her belongings about her. The wealth of the household is not common to all the occupants. Each woman has her own basket of meat fragments or shellfish, her own bag with implements, needles, sinews and bits of fur, and each wife has her own assemblage of children. The work of the man is strictly limited to the chase. He carries his bow and quiver of arrows, and his eye is ever on the horizon for game; but he seldom stoops to anything like manual labor that is not connected with the actual necessities of the chase. He kills the game, but the wife must carry it into camp. In moving, the women take up all of their earthly possessions pack them into a huge roll, and with this firmly strapped across their backs they follow the unincumbered lead of their brave but ungailant husbands. Thus the women carry, day after day, not only all the household furniture, but the children and the portable portions of the house. The women certainly have all the uninteresting detail and the drudgery of life heaped upon them, but they seem to enjoy it. In defense of the men it should be said that they are worthy husbands. They will fight flercely to protect their homes, and they will guard the honor of their women with their own blood. It is a crying sin of the advance of Christian civilization that this red man of the far south should be compelled to lay down his life at the feet of the heartless pale-faced invaders to shield the honor of his home."

New Form of Snickde

When a man gets tired of existence on this mundane sphere and wishes to shorten his allotted span, he usually resorts to some old and thoroughly tested means, such as the rope, gun or poison. It remained for one Stuart St. Clair, who is said to have been a resident of Williamsport, Pa., to introduce a new form of self-destruction. After sending a letter to his wife informing her that he intended to commit suielde, he shut himself up in a refrigerator car at Denver, Col., and was in due time frozen to death. People who have been revived from the lethargy which just precedes death by freezing have stated that they suffered little or no pain and the new process of suiclde introduced by Mr. St. Clair may become popular.

A Novel Fence.

It is said that in Yellowstone park there is a fence which is composed entirely of the horns of the elk, and includes over three hundred selected specimens. None of them has less than twelve and very many have fourteen points. They were gathered in June, 1895, by a party of gentlemen who found them during a four days' hunt. all of them within a radius of ten miles of the Mammoth Hot Springs. Yellowstone Park contains nearly three thousand elks. They shed their horns in March, and during this time are very shy and quiet.

Science in the Nursery.

Davy-Cousin Kit, what is a microbe? Cousin Kit (reading a book and not wanting to be bothered)-Oh it's a thing that gets into things. Davy -Well, then, baby's a microbe, for every time I go down stairs she gets into my things.-Indianapolis Journal.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to tell you about my daughter. She is nineteen years old and is flowing all the time, and has been for about three months. The doc-

tor does her but very little good, if any. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I want your advice before beginning its use. I have become very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."—Mrs. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., May 21, 1899.

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That's AYER'S

He who thinks life a failure is some times afflicted with dyspepsia.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA. a safe and sure remedy for infants and children.

and see that it

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Making a mistake is but human, not repating it is wisdom.

Do not fall to read the advertisement of TEETHINA in this paper.

Some people on earth have forgotten

A Blook of Choice Recipes Sent free by Waiter Baker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Mention this paper. We may not know a bargain, but we

always know the bill.

A woman attracts more attention as a bride than as a mother. THREE DOSES OF ROGERS' BLUE CHILL CURE Will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. No Cure, No Pay—All Drugglets.

A canine cannot scare the flea off him by barking.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Props. Toledo. O. We, the undersigned, have known, F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.: Walding, Kinnan & Marvio, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally, acting directly upon the blood and indicous surfaces of the system. Testimonials, cent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hail's Family Pills are the best.

Life is not worth living the way some people live it.

The Best Prescription for Chille and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

A singer should be sure of his compass ere venturing on his C's.

Rest and Recuperate.

When the hot summer days come the heart of the city toiler longs for some spot where he can hie him or herself and there recuperate both the body and the brain; a spot where the sunshipe is not scorching by day, waere the balmy breezes lull one to sweet slumber by night; a spot where veary mortal can commune closer with the clouds, where the mighty mountains bid him climb up their sides to their tops and view the many miles of surrounding landscape; a spot where personally tried both in Minnesota art and science, mirth and melody and tried hard to make a success of it. combine with nature, making such but found to my sorrow that after place an ideal earthly paradise. Those working hard a poor living was all I who spend the heated term at the Texas-Colorado Chautauqua will realize ere autumn days shall have come that such a place exists. The "Denver Road" runs daily trains from Fort Worth to you for helping me to decide to try it Boulder, where the Chautauqua is lo- in Canada. Yours respectfully,

THE PLACE FOR A POOR MAN.

A Homestend Clear and Money Ahand

in Two Years. Alameda, N. W. T., Canada,

Dec. 22, 1899. Mr. B. Davies, Canadian Government Agent, St. Paul, Minn.-Dear Sir: As I promised you about two years ago that at some future time I would let you know what I thought of western Canada and the chances of a poor man making a start and supporting & family at the same time, so will write a few facts concerning my own experience the part twenty-one months; and what I have done, any able-bodies man can do, provided he will work.

I left Traverse country March 20 1898; landed in Alameda at noon the 21st with \$3.55 in my pocket, a stranger and among strangers, and when my family came in October, 1898, my, wife had nearly \$10, or barely enough to pay freight on her stove, sewingmachine and clothes and beds. I commenced work March 28; also made entry for homestead same day (the mas I started work for loaning me \$15 to pay entrance fee), and I have earned or at least received \$478.10 in wages since then and have been idle at least two months of the twenty-one since i came. The homestead I took bas twelve acres broke by a former occupant. I paid \$20 to have it replowed in July, '98, and the seed wheat for it cost me \$8.25. I let it to a neighbor for one-half in elevator, clear of all expense except the seed, and this fall I received \$70.10 for my part of the crops off the twelve acres, so my total receipts the past twenty-one months have been \$548.10, and my expenses. besides living for self and family, have been as follows:

Entrance fee (\$5 being paid for cancellation)\$ 15.00 Summer fallowing 12 acres.... 20.00 Seed for same..... 8.25 Cost of house, besides my own labor on same...... 75.88 20 acres of breaking and double-

discing same 69.90 My half of wheat 70.14

Net expense on homestead \$109.06 We moved on our homestead July 10, 1899, have thirty-two acres in good shape for crops in 1900. My wife joins

with me in sending best wishes to you

and yours. You can truly say to any poor man who pays a big rent to get a farm (somebody else's land) or works for working hard a poor living was all I could get out of it, and after nearly two years of western Canadian life E will say that I am very thankful to

Where Jefferson Davis "Popped.

A large stone which lies in front of the elegant home of Mrs. Dr. J. H. Rabb, of Vincennes, Ind., has a history which is little known, says the Indian-

It was on this stone that Lieutenant Jefferson Davis, afterward president of the Confederate States, courted and "popped the question" to Miss Taylor. daughter of Col. Zachariah Taylor, afterward President Taylor, who was then in command of Fort Knox, near this city. The stone then lay on the old Wyant farm, three miles southeast of

the city, just beyond the highlands.
It was afterward hauled to this city
Mystic Shrine. and preserved as a memento of the ro-Soon after mantic occurance. happy courtship and marriage of the place in this city, he was transferred place in this city, he was transferred trip.

Temple—One and one-third fare for Temple—One stations under 100 from here to the frontier and was sta-tioned at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory. the round trip from stations under 100 where he took his young bride. 'It is said that neither Lieutenant Davis nor his wife ever thereafter visited Vincennes, but the large bowlder on which this famous couple plighted their troth of pioneer days can yet be seen, just as it was in those primitive times.

Don't Worry, Don't Hate.

The passage of an old gentleman through Minneapolis who is still erect and vigorous at the age of 113 years demonstratives the possibility of great-er longevity than is enjoyed by the human race as a whole,

On Sunday night last, Mr. Paul Tyner lectured before the Metaphysical Alliance of New York on "Bodily Immorality," and maintained that the time is near at hand when mortal man whacked at it and broke his mandolin. will be able to preserve life as long as he pleases, and to perpetuate the vigor

of youth.

The first requisite, he avers, is to get rid of the dread of death, since the dread of death is the cause of death.

The old gentleman to whom we re ferred above attributes his longevity largely to the fact that he never "wor-ried"—and this may be regarded as equivalent to getting rid of the dread of death. It is the opinion of all phyriciens that worry kills more than work does. A recent very interesting bro-chure on health and happiness says the enemies of long life are hatred and worry. If a man can emancipate bimself from these tyrants he may be al-ways well and expect to live to a good

The best of servants will get into

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La Creole Will Restore those Gray Hairs "Hair Restorer is a Perfect Dressing and Restorer. Price \$ 1.00

San Antonio—\$5.00 for the round trip, April 16, 17, 18 and 19, limited for return April 22, account meeting Federation of Woman's clubs, annual conclave Knights Templar and meeting who is going to lock me when I go San Antonio to Monterey and Mexico City at the close of these meetings, and the \$5.00 tickets to San Antonio

miles, and one fare from stations over 100 miles, April 23 and 24, limited for return April 27, account of State Sunday-school convention.

New Orleans-One and one-third fare on the certificate plan, for the meeting Woman's Home Mission society, M. E. church, south, to be held April 11 to

Temple—One and one-third fare on the certificate plan, for the annual meeting King's Daughters, to be held April 11 to 13.

Force of Habit.

"That glee club went to pieces right in the middle of the concert."

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, aliays pain, cures wind coile. 25c a bottle.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle.

A "love of a bonnet" is usually a dear one, financially speaking. Don't Take a Nasty Medicine

when a pleasant one will give better results. If you suffer from Malaria, Liver troubles, Kidney or Bladder troubles, Cramps, Colle or that general run-down feeling nothing will do you as much good as Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps. Pleasant to take, not nauseous, like other patent medicines. Gives strength and tone to the system and is good for the whole family. fly. Doctors recommend it and drug-

The best way to conquer anger is by kindness



TEETHINA Relieves the Do AS ATT Costs only 25 cents at Druggists, ANY AGE.

Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.



or rubber coat. If you wanta coat that will keep you dry in the hardest storm buy the Fish Brand SRcker. If not for sale in your A. J. TOWER, Boston, Ma



The Wonder

It Stiffens the Goods It Whitens the Goods It polishes the Goods

hen first bought new. Try a Sample Package You'll like it if you try it. You'll buy it if you try it. You'll use it if you try it. Try it.

Sold by all Grecore

WHAT ALABASTINE IS

Alabastine is the original and only durable wall coating on the market. It is entirely different from all kalsomine preparations. Alabastine is made rendy for use in white or fourteen beautiful tints by the addition of cold water. It is put up in dry powdered form, in packages, properly laughed, with full directions on every package. It takes the place of scaling kalsomines, wall paper and paint for walls. Alabastine can be used on plaster, brick, wood or canvas, as f a child can brush it ex.

WHAT "KALSOMINES" ARE

Rainomines are cheap and temporary preparations, manufactured from whiting, chalks, clays, etc. They are stuck on the wails with decaying animal glue. Alabastine is not a kalsomine. It is a rock-base cement, which seta, and it hardens with age. It can be re-coated and re-decorated without having to wash and scrape off its old coats. Alabastine is utilized to a great extent in hospitals, as it prevents the accumulation of dirt and the congregating of disease germs, being disinfectant in its nature.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOL-HOUSES.

The interior walls of churches, school-houses and all public halls should never be coated with anything but the durable and pure Alabastine. So evident has this fact become, that hundreds of tons are used annually for this work. The genuine Alabastine does not rub or scale off. It is cleanly during the long period of its usefulness. Every owner of a building should use it. Ask your paint dealer or druggist for card of tints, and write for free copy of our interesting bookiet to Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

REJECT THE "JUST AS GOOD."

The dealer who tells you that he can sell you the "same thing" as Alabastine or "something just as good," either is not posted or is trying to deceive you. In offering something he has bought changes and is trying to sell on Alabastine's demands, he may not realize the danger behimself as well as to you. Beware of all new substitutes. Dealers risk a suit for damages by selling and consumers by using an infringement. Alabastical Co. own the right to make and sell call

J. W. HARRIS, Druggists Sundries, Paints and Oils.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

OFFICIAL CROAN OF COLE CO. HUBERT H. PEARCE.

Editer. FEIDAY, APR. 13, 1900.

Sebsoription Rates. CASH IN ADVANCE. fare copy three months

Advertising Ibates Made known on applied tion. Entered at the postsiller at Robert I ee, Temas, as second-class matter.

We call the attention of sur readers to a new appouncement this week; that of L. B. Marray. terreelection to the office of theriff and Tex Colletor, Mr. Clarray is now serving his third derm in this office, which is, of i self a guarantee that the electors of the County are satisfied with the manuer he conducts his edice. The order manutained in the town is attributable to his r.edit. We could say a column e. f good things for Lock Murray and then not culighten many of . ur renders. He will appreciate your vote.

Query Box.

How many preachers are there in Coke County? Ans. About 18 or 20,

How many physicians located in Coke? Niue.

How many school teachers reside in Coke?

half of whom have trught in | and Male creeks, an each of which the county during the terms ju t en led.

Some soy Editor's kn w tunes in Coke. If you can. ever thing. theare ter one what especial equal destrous a man should that "this County is no good for I . have a candidate in grangers." Many have made a Coke Country

sucher one. Only two ingland adjacent. constilluations "should" be formation can address the underin ary, and those two are: - signed, who pledges immediate retheresty and Competency" ply and will furnish any informathe could easily spend a cola un or even our whole pai r describing these two qualifications, and then not to them justice.

Mudigan has quit contribut good congregation, considering to the paper? Reader | the weather.

writer have not been neces- dieine for his family. gary lately.

n'as and their Harnibalfing. Student.

so the great and powerful turned from commanche lat- Robert Lee known as the Maddex Carthage succeeded Egypt African Empire and the city ter part of last week. We place. was then situated in what is maw Tunis, North Africal Hannibal was one of the next Sunday at eleven and for a ranch. reatest generals of his day, at night. Every body inviand that county was at war ted. with the Romans many years Hannibal and his Carthagi- tary of the county Democraman army were finally best-the Executive committee was on and from that time till fown from his nayrick home way North Africa has never last Friday. Low the seat of unch power

COUNTY RUSTLER That was several centuries Sefore Christ.

> If a person puts at advertisement in the Rustler which states something untrue. what is it proper to do?

Ans. Don't patronize said One copy one year \$1.00 advertiser. How ever we will add that we do not be S. E. Tayloras a caudidate for the oflieve we have a single advertiser who intentionally misrepresents.

Ceke County.

Is the place for the home-seek. er to pall up his reins and stop. Land saitable to amke small and medium sized farms and ranches can be had here at from \$1.00 to

\$4.00 per adre. Improved farms and ranchos can be purchased at from 2 to \$6.

Town lets in Robert Lee or tion. Brente can Le purchased at from We are authorized to aunonuec S.C. 15. to \$100. accordin

The Colorado river rans diago nally through the County from North-West to South East. Other streams north of the Colorado, are Boozet, Big Silver, Little Silver, Yellow Wolf, Mess-box, Mountain, Mechatch Indian, Cow. furker, Bouble-barrell, and the three Kiekapooa. All of these streams have living water in them almost all the time and have peo-P ple living in their valleys, who have made a success in homebuilding.

South of the Colorade River P. sre found Grape, Pecau, Paint, There are over fifty, over sait, Wild Cat, Buffalo, Live Oak, can be found prosperous ranck. men and stock farmers, many of whom have made fairly good for-

Coke has a number of farmers. who have successfully buttled against the time honored illusion good living and paid for their That's dead easy, give us land, besides year by year, buy

Any person desicing further intion concerning the country desir-

> Editor Bustler. Robert Lee, Tex

Bro. Townsend preached What is the reason Bro. Saturday night to a fairly

We believe it is because J. F. Sturman was over to It's peculiar abilities as a town, Sanday, for some me- town of Robert Lee.

Frank Harris' cow out-fi Good block. tlease tell me a few lines passed through town, north-

welcome them back.

col, H. H. Hayley, Secre-

Anuonneements

Announcement Rates.

County Offices. \$7,00 Precinct Colces Above prices include placing name

We are authorized to announce fice of District Attorney for this, the 51st Judicial dietrict'-Subject to the action of the Comocratic party.

We are boreby authorized to sunounce C. E. Dubor's as a candidate for Lietriot Attorney for the 51st Judicial Cistrict subject to the action of the Democrafic party.

We are autorized to announce Gid Graham as a caudidate for the office of County Judge of Cole County, Texas. subject to the voters at the November election.

We are auth right to announce J. W. Barnett, for re election to the -of fice of Cousty and District Clerk of Cake Comuty, at the Nevember elec-

Wilkins as a candidate to the office . 1 County and District Clerk of Coke County, at the November Election.

We are authorized to announce A.J. Adkins as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Coke County, subject to action of the voters at the November election.

We are authorized to announce L. P. Murray for re election to the offices of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Coke County subject to the action of the Peoples Party.

We are authorized to announce Judge Chas. H. Willingham, of Ballinger, as a candidate for Represedtilive for this the 95th District-Subject to the action of the Democratic

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr J B Latham

Physician and Surgeon, ROBERT LEE. -:::-

> F. A Barnum M. D. Physician and Surgeon.

offers his progessional services to the peo; le of Robert Lee, and Coke Conaty.

Office up sigirs over Post Office Robert Lee Texas,

J. J. VESTAL

Blacksmith, Woodworker and Wheelwright.

Toxas.

Lands For Sale.

By Perryman & Averita, Land A gents, Robert Lee, Texas.

Town lets in different parts of the

One choice block \$ 1-3 acres, in Eastern part of town, along side of the Edd

259 acre of fenced land one mile about the ancient Carthage- westward last Sunday morn- state of cultivation, at fenced, good residence, barn, buggy sheds, etc.

> 210 acres of improved land on north Dr. Toliver and family re- side of the river within two miles of

> 3/80 seres of good pasture lan i, about 15 miles North of Robert Lee, known as the Glass Posture. Fenced Bro. Clar's will preach on two sides. A fine boby of land

649 acres of well improved land, fronting on the river 12 miles East of Robert Lee, known as the old Will Hulse pince.

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The "old reliable" Drug Store of Robert Lee and Coke County Established 1889. LARGEST STOCK in the County. H. H. PRAISC: , Prop.

H. H. BRADFORD,

FRUITS and COLD DRINKS. Also Confectionery. Everything Fresh. Robert Lee -

G. C. Lasswell,

CROCERIES and FEED.

Robert Lee, Texas.

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A New Discovery for the Certain Cure of INTERNAL and EXTERNAL PILES, WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES WHERE ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED. TUEES, SY MAIL, 75 CENTS; BOTTLES, 50 CENTS. JAMES F. BALLARD, Sale Proprietor, - - 810 Horth Main Street, ST. LOUIS, MR.



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Our General Catalogue quotes them. Send 15c to partly pay postage or expressage and we'll send you one. It has 1100 pages, 17,000 iRustrations and quotes prices on nearly 70,000 things that you cat and use and wear. We constantly carry in stock all articles quoted.

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The Journal of Agriculture Being \$1.00, the Two Papers, Singly, Would Be \$2.50 TOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE and THIS PAPER, TOGETHER, for CLTS Dr. THE TWO PAPERS ONE YEAR and THE NEW COCK BOOK, 62.08. Do not delay! Remamber our areas, coment covers a limited time only. N. H.—The JOINNAL OF AGRICLETTIES only consents to the above arrangement for po-



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LOCAL CHIPS.

Mens New Suite, \$3,50 to \$22 CO at J. W. Reeds & Co.

our polite County Clerk.

Remember that the big "Tax Sale" comes off on May the tire t.

Mrs. W. C. Latham, from Valley View was up Tuesday trading.

Grandma Hayley has been quite sick at her daughter's (Mrs. Will Cathey) this week.

Leantiful line of new Dress Goods, Embroideries and Laces at J. W. Reeds and Co.

at C. A. Probandt's, San Augelo. San Augelo, Tex

We learn that Fred Lowis has taken up Pharmacy and is now reeding Materir Medica.

Californ a Clothing at C. A. Probandt's, San Angelo.

L. B. Murray, our Sherik, is able to be about again, aftes a severe spell of the La Grippe.

Cinest line Ladies Ready made Silk Wasst at C. A. Probandi's, San Angelo.

Im-Grippe last week and this politics this year. He has been at his post a part of the time any way.

Highest market prices paid for Hides and Beeswax at Reed & Co.

Call and see samples of cheap and fine tailor made clothing, at Lewis Bros, fit and satisfaction exuranteed.

Br. J. O. Toliver's honsehold goods are arriving this week, and his aminy old friends and patrons cav dind kim at his home at night or at Pearce's Drrg store during office hours.

For Sale.

Cheap for eash, the best small ranch in Coke County, 3 sections all under good fence, good house 80 acres in cubivation, plenty of good water, situred 212 miles north of Robert Lee. Call on or address W. R. Beykin,

Robert Lee, Texas-

A party at Mr Mrs. Emmitt joyed by several of the young mage and guarantees to phease in Money back if not cured. Eo d Reeds last Friday night was enpeople.

Elder N. D. Bullock and wife joined the Robert Lee Baptist were up visiting Mr G. C Lasswell charnh last Sanday.

Paster Pallock took a collection for associational Missions lest Sun da , a mounting 'a 0 5 35.

Bro.Camby presched an interesting discon se last Sunday mornin discourse last Banday morning to a fair sized congregation.

New Spring Goods.

Largest and best selected stock of goods ever brought to Robert Lee, have arrived at J W. R. e ! & Co.

Notice Mrs. Fitzgerald's new funiture ad this week. She w mis some of the Coke County t ade.

Charlie Bulleck is becoming des, tubes 75c. quite prodelent in the strony of Pharmacy.

Becatiful line White and color waists in wash fabrica st C. A. Probamit's, San Augelo.

Just received a fine line of spring millinery. Mrs. T. Brown. melancholy, low spirits, and sud S. a Angelo, Tex.

A Visit to San Angelo.

While going around the town ye Editor aropped in at C. A. Probandt's Dry Goods store and last Friday. Prof Sam Ross was in town found all safetyeeple basy wait-Wednesday getting "papers" of ing on customers at Retail and sick for several days, but we are lerion county buying and shipping ing. large bills. This evidences the merchants Goods and save freight.

> Charlie Walfgie, a former Coke County boy, was in town last Monday. He is ranching this with her sister Mrs. E. C. Raw side of Colorado City. His father lings, a beve Broute. and family are hving in Weather-

I give a fine parlor suit to the Rustler office last Saturday. one that buys the most goods of Handsome line of Stetson hats me this senson. Mrs. T. Brown.

Matice.

All those indebted to the firm of Lewis Bros, will please call aud make settlement of their accounts by May 1st., 1900. As after that date accounts will be placed in hands of an Attorney.

> Very Respectfully, Lewis Bros.

Squire Syrne was down from D. B. McCalkam our popular Sanco Monday. He says he's not and Piles. Only 25c at II. II. merchant suffered some with the likely to take much interest in Pearce's.

> Jas.R. Graham and family have recently located among us. Mr.Graham formily taught school Robert Lee on Saturday, April, in this county and is brother in law to the Lewis Bros.here. We hope he will remain with us.

When in Billinger stop at the Central Wagon Yard. Fees 10cts. C. J. Tonn.

Eld.R.M.Cambie Bronte's Babtist Pastor was in town, water bound.a couple of days last week. He had started to his appointment Friday. at Cedar Hill.

The Central Wagon Yard will treat you right-stop there.

C. J. Tenu, Proprietor. Eld.D. W. Townsend, Missionary

of the Content Association was in town last Fridry and Saterday.

J.A. Powers of Indian Creek was in town last Sa unlay.

C. J. Tonu ruis the Central Wagon Yard in Ballinger. He solicits the Coke County patro price and accom nodations.

Mr and Mrs Edd. C. Rawlings and family last Senday.

I cut and make to order mens saits at \$5.00 per sait and guirunter satisfaction. Mrs. T. Browe. San Angelo, Tex.

Mr. Thomasson an Organ seller of San Angele, bas been in Coke a couple of weeks, sellinf Instrument His wife accompanied him

W. P. Wating was in town Tuesday-shaking bands with his many friends.

Many people suffes untold torares from piles, because of the popular impression that they can not be cured. TABLER'S BUCK EXE PILE OINTMENT will care them. It has met with absolute uccess. Price 50 cents in bet-

Jay Robbins of Brente was in town yesterday.

A. J. Petit from Bronte was in town Thursday.

These horrid fits of depression den irritability, that sometimes Jones and Son received four lig and of oven good tempered peowagon loads of merchandige shot pie, is due to the blood being permered with black bile. HER I give dress matter, my special BINZ will narriy be blood, reartentline Men. I. Brown. San store health and e ceriainesa lococcessessessesses Price 3) espis.

Our Young Peop e.

Mr. Edgar Savage was in town

Miss May Stewart has been Wholesale: We found merchants glad to say that she is amprov-

Miss Olie Green was sick last fact that Probandt can sell you week, but we are glad to say that she is better.

> Miss Faunie Lasswell visited her Parents Sunday. She is living

> Misses May Stewart and Ollie Green were pleasant callers at the

Mrs.J S Gardner returned from Brown County last Thursday where she has been visiting hea mother. Mrs. Hornegay.

A Horrible Outbreak.

"Of large sores on my little daughters bead developed into a case of scaldhead" writes: C. D Isbell of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve complete ly cared her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Seres, Ulcers

Norice. The Democratic Execative Committee of Coke Coun ty is here by called to meet at 21st, 1900, for the purpose of attending to such matters as may properly come left re it.

J. P. Hatchinson Chairman.

Elder B F Meeks, Pastor of the Indian creek Baptist church, was in town last

W. c. Hayley, of Indian creek was in town last Fri-

That Throbbing Readache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of seffers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pare blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, by H. H. Pearce Druggist.



2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY

For St. Louis, Chicago and the EAST.

Superb New Pullmen Ventibuled Buffet Stoopers, Handsome New Chair Cars. (Souts Free.)

Onty Line Rim and Through Conches and Steepers to Haw Ortegna Without Change

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L. S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER, and the series of the contract of the series DALLAS, TEXAS.

M. W. Martine

Furniture. Carpets And House Furnishing Goods.

A fall line of all kinds of PAINT and WALL PAPER. Call and see me. Son Angelo, Texas.

(The Cld San Augelo re-opened.)

Mr. G. W. Davis, late of Houston, has taken charge of this popular hostelry.

COKE COUNTY TRADE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITD. Rates #1.00 Per Day.

A quiet place, near the business part of the city. OFFICE AND ENTRANCE, NEXT TO CONCHO NATIONAL BANK San Angelo, --

R. A. McFarland.

BOOT, SHOE, SADDLE AND HARNESS REPAIR SHOP. Your repairing requested. All work Guarranteed. Next door to Post Office, Robert Lee, Texas.

The People of Coke

Are invited to patronize the PEARCE HOTEL, when they have Occasion to visit Ballinger, Texas. H. D. PEABCE, Prop.

MONEY SAVED.

On your Plaw Yools, Windmills, Hardware, Chinaware, Aermotar Windmills, Well Supplies of all kinds, Piping, Casing, Cypress and Galvanized Tanks. Harse power and Pump Jacks, Steam and Power Drilling Machines, Hacks, Buggies, Bain, Old Mickery, and the Celebrated Deere Steel Wawon, Cool, Beggy and Back Tope, Etc.

C & G HageIstein Co.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

I am prepared to furnish 4, 6, 8, 14, 14, and 16 foo: Steel Ster Mills, 10 43, 14, 16' 18, 20, 22 4-2 and 25 foot of the Celebrated Eclipse Mills, and all kluds of Well Supplies at close figures. My office is at Hagelstein's

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN.

FURNITURE.

I have the largest stock of New Farniture in west Pexas

Iron Beds, Folding Beds, Springs, Mattress's, Kitchen Safes, Mating, and Linoleums Etc. In fact overything in the faruiture line

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FIELD, RANCH, GARDEN.

A canning factory is talked of for Dale.

Manor, Travis county, is to have a round bale gin.

In Pecos county muttons are selling at \$2.65 to \$3.00.

Five carriers are carrying rural mail in Hill county.

Much Kauffman county corn will have to be replanted. A carload of mules was shipped from

Gainesville to Kansas City.

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Light Bros. of Pilot Point shipped twelve cars of cattle to Chicago.

Argentina, at the date of the last census, 1895, had 3,885,000 goats.

Clipped sheep are in the St. Louis market earlier than last year.

The last official live stock returns give France a total of 1,501,658 goats.

Fruit and vegetable culture are steadily coming to the front in Texas.

Two carloads of hogs have been shipped from Big Sandy the past thirty days.

P. L. Childers of Belton has shipped fourteen cars of fat beef cattle to St. Louis.

F. M. Douglass & Co. of Van Alstyne have shipped six cars of hogs to St.

Two firms one day last week shipped from McKlauey to Chicago ten cars of cattle.

Two carloads of hogs have been shipped from Big Sandy the past

The wheat acreage of Texas this year than for 1899.

Weiler & Scoffeld of Hillsboro shipped six carloads of fat Hill county hogs to the California market.

Sheep growers of central Washington are becoming greatly discouraged over the fight for the open forest reserve.

wool warehouse of 1,500,000 pounds capacity ready for the coming wool clip.

Strawberry growers in Arkansas have refused bids of \$1.20 per crate at the leading points for their entire crop.

C. F. Adams of Sonora recently bought from Hoctor McKenzie of San Angelo 2300 dry sheep at private fig-

cavalry

Cattle are being shipped from Bells, Grayson county, to the Indian Terrigrass.

The recent cold snap in Tennessee did not injure fruit. Strawberries have beds having been covered.

Prof. Malley of the agricultural and address of all farmers willing to assist tunate victims. in exterminating the boll weevil this

The Rains County Fruit and Vegethings, the association agreed to plant alarm that the dam had given way. 100 acres in cantaloupes.

Holland & Wilton of Colbert, I. T., shipped a carload of fine cattle to Kaneas City. Among the bunch were the two large steers that have greatly interested cattlemen of the Territory for some time.

Maj. Scoffeld has returned from St. Louis, where he went with a carload of cattle. While there he took a run over the famous herd of Duskin's short-

The prospects of the cotton crop have improved owing to the progress made in cutting the sud, thus insuring a greater flow of water. The sud is a floating mass of vegetable matter that forms in the White Nile and obstructs

Coke County Rustler AUSTIN DAM DOWNED

Strawberries are gradually ripening. Awful Damage and Loss of Life at the Capital,

CAUSED BY COLORADO RIVER FRESHET

A carload of mules was shipped from A Mighty Wave Sends Some to Death, and Others Meet a Watery Fate Also--Devastation ElseWhere.

Austin, Tex., April 9-The great dam (tators could take to flight, a solid wall flood in that river. The break occurrise of fully 50 feet in the river below the dam. This torrent of water swept all of its force, leaving death and destruction in its wake. The powerhouse, municipal water, electric light and power plant, all situated immediately below the dam, were flooded in stantly and eight persons, men and boys, were caught in the powerroom rats in a trap.

At the time the masonry work of is estimated to be 30 per cent. greater of probably 500 people gathered near the east end of the structure watching the flood pour over the crest to a height of ten feet. Suddenly and without warning a break occurred near the center of the dam and a stretch of the masonry work about 500 feet long swung around to the left. The great truction with it, and added to the wabank of water, Lake McDonald, formed by the dam, instantly leaped into this wide opening and with a roar that was heard for several miles the flood tore down into the valley below. A few hundred yards below the dam a point of land extended about 300 feet into the river. There were on this point at the time the break occurred a number of people, including a woman and two children, several photograph-Lovelady, Dodson & Byars of Hills- Before these people could gain a postboro shipped two carloads of fine horses tion of safety the water struck the proto San Antonio for the United States | jection, covering it instantly. The wotory to take advantage of the rising the others were caught in the stream, carried some distance. but managed to escape the main curhave not as yet been recovered. The At Hornsbys Bend, this county, the aw-

on the spot watching the flow of wa- included among the victims.

fore many of the panic-stricken spec- spot."

Quintuple Execution.

Ponce, Porto Rico, April 9 .- The five Rodriguez and Rosalio Santiago, convicted of the murder in 1898 of Senor Prudencio Mendez at Yauacao, after criminally assaulting the wife and daughters of their victim, who were compelled to dance about the corpse, were executed by the garrote during the forencon in this city at a spot about a mile from the jail.

Story telegraphed from Chicago to the effect that preparations are under way to boom him for the production on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Pattison said that he had never been informed that such a movement was on foot and added that he did not know who was back of the proposition. He felt grateful, he said, toward those who had considered him in connection with the nomination.

Chicago to the effect that preparations are under way to boom him for the bridges all along its course. The railroad bridge over Brushy creek on the main line had six bents of trestle washed out; also the railroad bridge on the Georgetown Tap has five bents on the north end and two on the south end washed away. The morth end of the county bridge was carried off. Considerable damage was done to other property on the banks of the county bridge was carried off.

across the Colorado river, which was of water fifty feet high swept down constructed seven years ago at a cost the valley and struck the bridge with of an even \$1,000,000, was swept away terrific force. Owing to the abscence Saturday morning by an unprecedented of driftwood the bridge did not give way under the powerful blow. On the red at 11:15 o'clock, causing an instant south side of the river the flood spread itself over the valley for a distance of one mile in width. Coores of residendown upon the broad valley below in ces and barns and hundreds of head of livestock were caught in the torrent and washed away. Many men, woman and children abandoned their homes when they heard the roar of the water coming down upon them and saved their lives by hight.

The situation here last night was and all except one were drowned like much worse than it was twenty-four hours before. The powerhouse is fast crumbling, especially the part of the dam gave way there was a crowd it containing the dynamos, and it is not probable that much of the electrical machinery will be saved. The two as did Grange, and fears are entertainlarge pumps are intact. The pumps can ed for the Sunset bridge at Columbus. be used at the station below the dam if steam power can be secured.

race seaward, carrying death and des- place. ters, advices were received here that the Concho had emptied into the Colohistory, which will endanger lives and Llano and Burnet counties.

This rise has caught hundreds of cattle in bottom pastures in Concho, standstill at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, McCulloch and Coleman counties, and Thomas Henderson in the first mentioned county lost 700 head.

The damage to bridges between here and Columbus is complete, and as many of these bridges were erected since the great flood of last year the losses are doubly heavy. Stores and dwellings of as well as its chief tributaries. South all kinds have been washed off their Bosque, Middle Bosque and Hog creek,

restored between here and the lower bridges. The oBsque is now lower perate struggle. The bodies of seven country and the messages conveying than its highest point, and no more not suffered at all, the most exposed of those drowned in the powerhouse tidings and destruction are received. several hundred spectators of the aw- ful wave drowned Thomas Helsey, a Hereford, Tex., April 9.—Considerful sight were panic-stricken and pow- farm hand, and a negro named Joe able rain fell here. The northbound Mechanical college wishes to secure the edless to render any aid to theu nfor- Burns. Two boys, Henry Haaverd and Pecos Valley and N. T. passenger train James Farnes, aged 14 and 16 years, due here at 6:39 p. m., was on time Almost at the instant the dam gave respectively, were known to have been to a point ten miles north of this place way Henry Robell, a laboring man, fishing and are missing and have been where it found ninety feet of dump

all drowned.

been going after the prairie dogs this the cry and the news of the catastrophe and turned over, breaking into large returned to its division point. spring. Some persons believe that not was known in the city probably three fragments, over which the red waters One interesting feature of the washless than a million dogs have been minutes before the flood reached the were madly charging and plunging and out was two stockmen residing within killed within twenty miles of Memphis, lower part of town. Such scenes of dashing, fully twenty or thirty feet a few miles of the place, on hearing excitement were never before witness- straight up into the air, being dashed of the washout, mounted their horses ed in Austin. Several hundred people into beads and apparently punished and made a hard run to reach there were at the foot of the wagon road for the havoc due to the water's fury. bridge across the Colorado river, at The sight is a grand one, and is awethe foot of Congress avenue, when the inspiring. Persons stand and gaze at broken loose. A minute later, and be-many minutes and are "tied to the port and 400 feet of wharf carried cry reached them that the dam had the waters without uttering a word for

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.--Ex-Gov. men, Simeon Rodriguez, Carlos Pache- Robt. Pattison was interviewed rehorns and took an option on six yearl- co, Hermongenes Pacheco, Eugenio Earding a story telegraphed from

The track of the big wave is main and the damage done that is within sight of the wagon bridge at the foot of Congress avenue is something enormous. Brick stores, houses, fields, blooded stock, hogs, etc., are all washaway, with miles of fences gone.

Yesterday thousands visited the scene of the catastrophe at the dam. There was a human stream extending from Congress avenue out West Sixth street to the dam, a distance of three miles. Vehicles of all descriptions and pedestrians by the hundreds were along the roadway, some going, others coming, and the banks were black with people at the dam.

Upon reaching the dam, a sight that few have seen and nearly all will never wianess again is to be seen.

With a mighty crash the powerhouse with its \$30,000 worth of machinery, succumbed to the angry waters, carrying with it the eight bodies of those drowned therein.

Sanitary service is ruined and water facilities and electric lights destroy-

WOE OF THE WATERS.

The Colorado is Not the Only Stream that Caused Damage.

Worst in Thirty-Five Years. Autonio, Tex., April 9.-The heaviest rain and electric storm in thirty-five years visited San Antonio and the entire southwest Friday night. beginning in San Antonio at midnight and craging with dreadful fury until 7 a. w. No trains are running. The International and Great Northern reports two bridges gone between Taylor and Austin. On the Sap the Guadalupe river bridge is gone on the Kerrville branch and also the Ciboli, river bridge on the Gulf Shore. The Salado Creek bridge on the Corpus Christi line had its approaches washported on the Waco line of the Aranhas Pass. The bridge of that road over the Colorado river at West Point went away with the flood from Austin dam,

The storm was particularly furious at Corpus Christi and Rockport on the coast. A schooner with the captain The big flood continues in its road- aboard is reported lost at the latter

Danger Over.

Waco, Tex., April 9 .- At 3 o'clock rado one of the largest rises in its Sunday morning the Brazos river was within two and one-half feet of the property in the valley in San Saba, overflow point, and all that time the flood began to recede, going down ten feet during the day and coming to a when it began to rise again, and gained one foot. It is now receding again, and is about twelve feet below the danger point, so that there is no apprehension any longer of damage by a Brazos river overflow.

The Bosque was very much higher, to the torrent and drowned. Some of foundations, and if not destroyed, were and considerable damage is reported on that system of streams from over-Telephone communication has been flowing crops and washing away damage is anticipated on that stream.

washed away. The entire train backed table Growers' association held a meet- ter, mounted his horse and rode at the A house containing a woman and to Hereford and tied up until daying in the courthouse. Among other fatest speed toward the city, giving three children was washed away and light, when it continued north to meet the southbound train at the washout It was another Paul Revere's ride. Six hundred yards of solid masonry for transfer. The transfer being ac-Both ranchmen and farmers have The people along the route took up of the dam moved about twenty yards complished about 11 a. m., each train

in time to flag the train. I was by a scratch that they succeeded in reaching the place in time to flag the rain.

Henvirst Since 1878.

Round Rock, Tex., April 9.—The heaviest rain since 1878 fell here Fri-

John Henry, a big, black negro, who lives at Tallega, Lee county, Kentucky, is the Gollath of the state. As an occupation he follows loading railroad ties at different stations along the line of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, often loading as many as 400 in a day. He carries the ties on his shoulder, and It seems to be no trouble for him to sing and dance, "cut the double shuf-fle," as he calls it, with a load on his back which would crush an ordinary

Six Months After.

"Weel, weel, Sandy, how d'ye like the

"Ah, weel, Alec, I'll nae deny that she has conversational powers."

Lord and Lady Roberts have always been a singularly attached couple, and during their long residence in India-the great affection which obviously existed between them was often a matter They were constantly together, and Lady Roberts sometimes even brought her work into her husband's office, and sat with him there if no important business was being transacted. A tall, fine-looking woman, with an agreeable manner, Lady Roberts, despite her husband's high position, cares nothing for society. She shrinks from person-al publicity, and has refused over and over again to be interviewed. Of Lord and Lady Roberts' six children two

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A REPUBLICAN DOESN'T AGREE

With His Four Democratic and Two Republican Colleagues-Will Go to the Supreme Court.

Frankfort, Ky., April 7.-The court of appeals rendered a decision in the cases involving the governorship of Kentucky, sustaining the decision of Circuit Judge Field, and declaring that the action of the legislature declaring William Goebel to be elected governor and J. C. W. Beckham lieutenant governor was final. It is held that the courts have no power to review the action of the legislature; that the governor exceeded his authority in adjourning the legislature to meet at London. Ky., and the journals of the two houses of the general assembly, being regular, can not be impeached. The de cision of the court was six to one in favor of the Democrats, four Democrats and two Republicans concurring in the majority opinion. Judge Durelle, Republican, dissented. The majority opinion was written by Judge Hobson Judges Guffy and Burhan, Republicans, wrote shorter concurring opinions. agreeing with the majority in all vital points, but denouncing the action of the legislature in unseating Gov. Taylor and Lieut. Gov. Marshall.

After a consultation between Ex Gov. Bradley and other Republican leaders the announcement was made that application would be made at once to the United States supreme court on a writ of error.

Judge Hobson's opinion reviews the facts of the election, the contest and the approval by the legislature of the reports of the contest board. He quotes the provision of the constitution governing the relations between the governor and the legislature, and contin-

"From this provision it is clear the governor had no power over the time of adjournment of the two houses, except in case of disagreement between them. There had been no disagrement between two houses here, and if the governor could have adjourned then. from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 he might have made the time one month or four months, and then by a similar proclamation adjourned them again and indefinitely prevented action upon the contests. It is also to be observed that while the constitution gives the governor power with respect to the time of adjournment in case of a disagreement between the two houss it confers upon him no such power to name another place than that in which the legislature may be sitting.

not affect the right of the appellee. Beckham. If Goebel was elected governor and Beckham lieutenant governor, in November, Beckham, upon Goebel's death on Feb. 3, became entitled to the office of governor and ha. the right to continue the contest to secure what the constitution guaranteed to him."

The New York Herald says Dewey is an independent, a Philadelphia dispatch classes him as a Democrat, while from Burlington, Vt., comes the information that he is a Republican.

TERRITORY TALK.

Fifteen murder cases are docketed at this term of the United States court at

Municipal elections were the all-absorbing theme in most of the territory while the British public is beginning cities the past week.

ties \$2683.23.

Near Hunt's ferry, on Red river, a farmer named Wallace, while hunting, found a human skeleton. All the clothing was gone save a small piece

The department of the interior has authorised the putting on of an extra force of surveyors to lay out all boundaries of the towns, so that the work of allotment may proceed with all pos-sible dispatch.

The three-story Schoelkopf ware-

Atoka Convention

Atoka, I. T., April 7.—The conven tion of Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians to protest against certain resolutions enacted by the South McAlester non-citizens' convention at South Mc-Alester, which are considered by the Indians as detrimental to their welfare was in session here. The meeting was called to order by Gov. Green McCurtain of the Choctaw Nation, who addressed the delegates in the Choctaw language. He explained the object of the and the purposes of the convention.

The selection of a temporary chairman resulted in the election of ex-Gov. Moseley, national treasurer of the Chickasaw Nation, Solomon J. Homer of Caddo was elected temporary secretary.

There were 109 delegates present. The addresses of Gov. McAlester and Johnson was read by the former.

Thomas W. Hunter was unanimously elected permanent chairman. B. Colhert of Sishomingo was elected permanent secretary. A motion carried au- dazed. Then seeng everything was thorizing the chairman to appoint a committee of eight delegates from each danger, that all the trouble had been nation on resolutions.

ed in strict accordance with the views car toward a door which was open. He expressed by the governors during the day. The resolutions declare the white men seek to violate the treaty made he turned the extinguisher, which is at Atoka and denounce the South Mc-Alester convention demands.

The convention adopted resolutions appealing to the government, saving the South McAlester convention was Canadian river. He did not know but opposed to the Indians. They oppose abolition of the tribal tax and insist upon a strict compliance with the through the door and out into the Atoka agreement.

British Reverses.

London, April 7.-The war office posted a dispatch from Lord Roberts announcing Lord Methuen's capture of fifty-four Boers and the killing of Gen. Villebols Marueil, the chief of staff of the Boer army. This news had been judicially started a few minutes, when a second telegram was bulletined, reporting the loss of five companies of British infantry.

In the death of Gen. Villebols Maruell the Boers lost their best instructed soldier in continental methods of warfare. As the late Gen. Joubert's chief of staff, his brain devised the Boer defenses against Gen. Buller's advance to the relief of Ladysmith. He is supposed to have chosen the gun positions and to have laid down the covered trenches. He disposed the Boers at the centers from which they were sent massed to the defense of any part of a wide arc. Gen. Villebois Mareuil was the most notable of the soldiers of fortune serving with the Boers. He had written occasional intersetting letters to French correspondents.

As the captured British soldiers were in a position to defend themselves for nearly twenty-four hours and were then forced to surrender, the fighting must have been severe.

Says He is a Democrat.

Washington, April 7. - Admiral Dewey says he expects in a few days to have ready for the press a statement as to his plans for the future.

"Can you confirm the statement that you are credited with making that you are a Democrat?"

"Certainly I am a Democrat," he replied. "I have always been a Democrat." he added, smilingly.

"Have you ever voted the Democratic ticket?"

"No, I never voted in my life. only man I ever wanted to vote for was Mr. Cleveland."

Not a Word.

London, April 7 .- Not a word regarding the disaster at Reddersburg has been allowed to come through, except the dispatch of Lord Roberts. It is therefore impossible to form any notion as to what has happened. Meanto realize the immense difficulties to E. Cole, a dealer in general merchan- be overcome even before Pretoria is dise at South McAlester, has gone into reached, and is reviving premature bankruptcy. Assets \$2539.73, liabili- ideas with respect to the time when the war will be over. No one believes that it will have ended by the beginning of June.

Gone to Washington.

Ennis, Tex., April 7 .- Mr. Joseph W. Allison, president of the Ennis Cotton Seed Oil and Ginning company, left here for Washington, D. C., as the representative of the Cotton Seed Crushers' association. He will go to appear before the congressional committee on agriculture to discuss the effect of the manufacture of oleomarWHOLE TRAIN BURNED.

The Denver Road Wreck More Serious Than at First Reported.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 7.-J. B. Chapman, the messenger of the Wells-Fargo Express company, who was on the train which was wrecked and burned in the terrible accident near Magenta Thursday morning, has arrived in the city on a special, bruised and worn out as a result of his experience in the wreck and afterward.

"I was asleep-if I hadn't been wouldn't be awake now," he said when asked about the wreck. He then explained that being asleep he was in a different part of his car from that in which he would have been had he een awake. He said that if he had been standing at his desk he would have been killed as the mail car had telescoped his car and crashed into it. He was sleeping on his safe. When he was aroused by the shock he got up and looked around. At first he was still he thought there was no more a collision with a freight train. Then The committee on resolutions report- he saw flames coming up the side of the started to go out of the car, but the flames then burst through there. Then always kept in the car, on the flames and made a rush through the open door. He saw water running alongside the car and thought it was the what it was deep, but having his choice between fire and water sprang stream. It proved to be only a shallow stream made alongside the road by the rain which was falling in torrents. The conductor called to him. asking if he was out, and then helped him up the bank, after which he went through the sleeper to see that everybody was out.

> "It could not have been worse unless there had been more passengers," he said; adding, 'then of course there would have been more deaths."

The passengers, he says, were very much distressed by the situation in which they found themselves. After the shock of the wreck they found themselves out in a drenching rain and under such circumstances the condition of those who were injured was pitiable indeed. At the same time the flames spread through the train, which was totally destroyed. He says he does not see how the wreck could have been avoided. It was caused by a washout When the train reached that point, two miles north of Magenta, a small station six miles south of Tascosa, the engine left the track, plunging down the embankment, the mail car telescoped the express car and the fire started, burning rapidly backward through the train as described. The accident occurred at 4 a. m. The relief train arrived at 11 a: m. and those who had

McNealus was slightly injured, and the rope used was a piece of window messenger received cuts on the leg cord. and arm and some bruises on other portions of his body. A passenger had his back broken, and a railroad man who was riding in the passenger car was also burt.

the London market.

Two more Atlanta,Ga., building and loan associations have passed into the hands of receivers.

Death on the Rail.

Dellas, Tex., April 7.-While crossing the Houston and Texas Central railroad track at the intersection of Austin and Wood streets, Mr. John A. Ruff was struck by a moving freight car and almost instantly killed.

Mr. Ruff was going south, account of the rain was holding his umbrella in such a position that he not see the train, which consisted of a switch engine and several cars.

His body was dragged and was badly crushed, both arms and one leg being

Killed by a Live Wire.

Dallas, Tex., April 7 .- A fatal accident occurred here, the victim being a young man named H. W. Kennedy.

He was employed by the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company as an inspector, and was making some repairs in the line at the time of the accident.

An eye-witness stated that the live wire was hanging down by the side of a building and that the unfortunate man caught hold of of it, completing the circuit with the ground. Death was practically instantaneous.

FATAL TO TWO.

A Wreck on the Fort Worth and Don-

Fort Worth, Tex., April 6 .- The news of a fatal wreck on the Fort Worth and Denver City road near Magenta, a station twelve miles from Channing and 379 miles from Fort Worth, was received here Thursday morning.

Agent N. J. McGinnis of the Wells-Fargo Express company received intelligence during the morning that the express messenger, J. B. Chapman, suffered death from the flames. At about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, however, a telegram received from General Superintendent J. V. Goode at Wichita Falls conveyed the information that the report that Mr. Chapman was burned to death was incorrect. A telegram was received from Mr. Chapman himself, dated at Tascosa, saying that he was uninjured, and he asked that his wife be notified of his safety. Mr. Chapman's run was from Trinidad, Colo., to Fort Worth. Route Agent S. R. McMullen went on the Goode special, and George Grider, an extra messenger, was sent along to bring Chapman's run in. Mr. McGinnis stated that he had no advices relative to the wreck further than that the express car was not burned, and that the fames were confined to the cafe and Pullman cars.

Information received later confirmed the report that the wreck was a fatal one. Mail Clerk John F. Dane lost his life, as did a passenger, whose name was thought to be Kountze.

El Paso, Tex., April 6.-Complete details of the fatal battle between New Mexico officers and a band of outlaws near San Simon, Ariz., Wednesday, reached here. Ranger George Scarborough, who was wounded in the fight, died soon after reaching his home in Deming. Walt Birchfield, it is thought, will recover.

Beverly H. Banfaly, who was with the wounded officers from San Simon to Deming, arrived here, and tells the story of the fight as he had it from the officers themselves. George Scarborough, who died, said that he and Officer Birchfield, who was a cattleman, and temporarily a deputy sheriff, were riding along in the rough mountains; and Amelia Wilson, colored, who was and all at once a volley of smoke came sharned by her clothing catching fire from a clump of bushes not far off., Both the officers' horses fell, Birchfield's horse dead and Scarborough's wounded. They immediately began todefend themselves, but the next fire wounded both of them. The bandits. finally retired.

Hanged Herself.

Cleburne, Tex., April 6.-The lifeless body of Mrs. Annie Klough was found suspended with a rope between two beams in the backyard of her home. had evidently been extinct several hours, as the body was quite stiff when found. The coroner rendered a verdiet of death by suicide. She had been been injured were taken on to Ama- harassed by personal trouble for some time, and Wednesday when a grown The brakeman, Harry Bonebrake, daughter died it seemed that reason, as well as desire for life, left her. The

Summer School

Austin, Tex., April 6.-President L. L. Foster of the state agricultural and mechanical college was here and conferred with Superintendent J. S. Ken-An advance in beet sugar is noted on dall in regard to the summer school which is to open at that institution on June 18. This school will devoted to a course of instruction in agricultural, horticulture, dairying, chemistry and veterinary science. It will also have a normal feature. The prospects for a large attendance is promising.

Too Bury to Vote.

Jacksboro, Tex., April 6 .- For some reason not known, there was no city election held here yesterday. Mayor Stark issued his proclamation in due form for an election to elect two aldermen and appointed a presiding officer. The presiding officer failed to appear adn hold the election and it reresulted by default. It is said the people were too busy to hold city election.

Austin, Tex., April 6 .-- A party of Galveston and Houston gentlemen were here in consultaton whch State Health Officer Blunt with reference to the general quarantine proclamation effective April 1, under which Dr. Blunt has refused to allow any frieght to come through. The gentlemen pro-pase a number of exceptions and mod-ifications.

Waco is making elaborate prepara-one for her spring carnival.

TEXANETTES.

Ex-Gov. Hogg is at Austin.

Paris has a recruiting office. In a cotton fire at Mineola 250 bales

burned.

J. Chapman, a Temple jeweler, has made an assignment.

H. Pitcock, a resident of Coryell county since 1853, is dead.

The body of an unknown infant was found under the steps of a house at Dallas.

Two Chinese boys have applied for admission to the Fort Worth public schools.

J. Fount Thomson, an early settler and Confederate veteran, passed away at Ballinger.

A Confederate camp, with thirtytwo members has been organized at Quinlan, Hunt county.

It is said there are at least fifty northern and eastern manufacturers in the state prospecting.

Burglars entered Coleman Clopton's shoe store at Corsicana and stole about \$50 worth of footwear. The little son of W. A. Harvey of

San Antonio fell into a tub of water and was drowned before he was discovered. Alexander Wood, colored, has been

arrested near Clarksville charged with murder alleged to have been committed in 1875.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Abilene public schools Prof. F. W. Chatfield was elected superintendent.

The meeting of the Epworth League for the Sherman district, North Texas conference, has been called for Howe April 25, 26 and 27. John Minton's store and contents

were destroyed by fire at Hiram, Kaufman county. Loss is estimated at nearly \$4000, insured for \$2500. A club composed of officials and em-

ployes of the general offices of the Cotton Belt road at Tyler has been organized with a membership of 200. Application has been made to the Corsicana authorities by F. B. McElroy

and associates of the Ohio and Texas Telephope company for a franchise.

while engaged in washing in West Paris, died at her home at Roxton. M. E. Fowler of Houston filed application in the United States court at Galveston to be adjudged a bankrupt.

He owes \$6750, and has no assets either real or personal. The report of City Sexton C. B. Sutherland of Corsicana for the year ending April 1 shows that during the

year there were 107 deaths in the city, of which 60 were white and 38 colored Discharges were granted in bankruptcy at Paris by Judge Bryant of the Federal court to Mary Louise Bremond of Houston and Edward W. Reding of Galveston.

Ode C. Nichols, formerly city editor of the Denison Daily Journal, is with the thirty-fourth infantry in th Philippines. He has been promoted to a lieutenancy for bravery on the

Smith & Phillips' drug store at Leesville, La., was burned. Insurance \$2400. The fire is said to have been used to cover the robbery of the store. Waterworks alone saved the business part of the town.

At Goliad the grand jury has found a bill against the wife, daughter and son of the late Charles Gerhardt, who was murdered near here. The son's ball was fixed at \$5000 and the other two \$7500 each

After trying a week, the Mallory line steamer Lampasas, which grounded on the north side of Galveston harbor channel, was pulled off by her sister ship, Nueces. Dredges dug a 25-foot channel and into it she was pulled.

A. W. Maxwell, a blacksmith of Archer City, who was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary in Aug. 11, 1899, was retried in the district court of Clay county and the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

The Southern Telephone company was organized at Cooper, and will at once apply for a charter. The object of the company is to operate telephone lines in Delta, Lamar, Hopkins, Franklin, Red River, Fannin and adjacent counties. The capital stock is \$5000.

Boss painters at Fort Worth have agreed to raise the wages of their workmen to \$2.50 per day for painters, and \$2.88 for paper hangers, 31 and 40 cents per hour for painters, and 35 cents per bour for paper hangers, eight hours to be a day's work.

On's Memories of Death and like that. I put my hand append apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINE

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ped from the Ohio last Sanday, right here today, has journeyed with troops neross me." two oceans to Manilla on a big. government transport, has seen waiting her here. The red cross the ship's company dropping a ladies had heard of her, and Mrs. way under the fell hand of disease which robbed her of her only playfellow, has ressed about in would gladly have keps her alstorms and been cradled on troph ways had it not been that her cal waters, has witnessed the grand parents in Schenectady. siege of a city and the burning of N. Y., were eagerly awaiting her villages, and has lain at night in a tent around which bullets hissed and shells sometimes exploded this torlorn little victim of the has berself fought-death in the Philippine campaign there will form of a . i case almos always long echo her quaint, unchildisi fami in the Phillippines, has seen her fair young mother sieken and de, and is now returning, a louch little voyager, to flud shelter with her kindred on the far side of the confinent. She told her story to sympathizing friends the other day, and there are not many who could stand up under the light of and gnation in the child's eyes as she described the cirhumst nees atending upon her mother's death Her account is rep olaced liter al'y, if in fragmentary fashion.

"My father is first sergeant o Company G, Third infantry," she began.

My mother and father and I fest New York on the Sherman with the troops about the 3d of last February. We could't get mny statesoom, so we had to sleep to a tent on the mess deck, and quite a lot of people died. A first we auchored on Sandy Hook and then Mr. Sherman was polite and sailed into a storm and rolled and tumbled all over, and balancat first on one end, and then or the other. They reported us lost that time, you know. There were ten of us women, and all were ser sick but me, and there was a little girl, Mabel Clark, daughter of a noncommissioned staff officer. She died on the way over. Man illa was the borriblest place. We had to live in a tout, with only herst near us. I was sick, and of modern Journalism-"America" the doctor dida't think I could s greatest Newspaper,"as it has ever get well, but Colonel Page of been Justlytermed-The New our regiment was real good and York World- Its political news g t well, my mama taken sick That was last May. They took her to the government hospital, in its columns. These are only and she was sick from May till duly -July 15. And there was a government nurse there, Miss Henshaw, and she turned my mother out in a posting rain, and she was so sick she couldn't a'and up, and half a day she had to lie there is the ambulance, the water all up around the wheels and leaking through the tor. The pillows my papa and the solellers put around her wouldn't keep the rain off, and they took her to me Spraish hospital, and he shed the very next day, there ! a, at 1 o'clock. That was day. Larged with his a

the morning, and the very he last thing she said, very soil and Show Prought Back from Manilla low, was vily Jeannettel? just smooth of each her hair- t was toft and dark and shining-and sho closer her eyes and never Every vesel that salls into port opened them again. My father could keep a from Manilla these days brings went out on the porch and crick so he reduced the Lorse's food a little many stories with it, but the most and I cried, too. And if it hadn't pathetic of all came to the surface been for what that government when a slim 7 year old girl step, nurse did 17d have my mother

There is something cheerie about | "After that, papa didn't bnow Mis little woman, with her great, what to do with me. I stayed rachaeholy eyes, her keen wit with Mrs. Clark for awhile, but I nud mature speech born of a was unhappy. So when the Ohio vest experience and unchildled went home he put me on it, and nasociation. Jenunetta Corin the nurses condog back-Miss Morris, who will not be 8 years Satah and Miss Auges Shaw and ald until the 23.1 of next February Miss Starr-tiery took care o

The little girl found friends a-Arthor Cornwell at once took her to her heart and home, and coming.

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