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We Want You to be a Reader of the News

Gin For McLean Is Now Assured

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The gin has been bought, a boiler and a sixty horse ne, all complete. The men ams are after it this week the town have signified their inwill have it ready for busi- tention of buying cotton and it by the first of October, or is believed that as good a price ving first raised a bonus of at any place in the Panhandle. nundred dollars for someone The following is a list of cash t in a gin, we waited and donators: ed but no taker was ng that the hour w ate and further del the loss to the to crop the citizens raised the bonus sand dollars. This ately taken by man and Fowler, of this vicinity.

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	City Meat Market - 12.50
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	J. E. Flanagan · · 10.00
aut the citizens had to crack,	J. W. Sugg 5.00
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to \$650. After a vain ef-	W. R. Patterson 5.00
to raise more it was finally	S. E. Boyett 5.00
ded to give a note for \$350,	J. O. Scarbrough · · · 2.50
the first of Febuary. Nine	Lee Bnrrow · · · · 2.50
ness men of the town step-	Geo. Bourland 2.50
up behind the note and the	J. H. Crabtree · · · 2.50

Texas Needs Great Men III. MISTAKES.

therefore ask every man that gins a bale here this year to U HE statesmen of China have fought back civilization for four thou-sand years and today it is the most benighted nation of the globe. donate fifty cents towards the The Mohammedan government ordered the world's greatest library at paying of this sum. Fifty cents Alexandria burned and the followers of the prophet are to this day bound per bale will be a very insignifi- in fetters of ignorance. The dark ages were the result of nations fightcant amount to the raiser, and ing back the tide of civilization. Since the beginning of government, stand gin with an eighty yet on the whle will go a long some of the leading statesmen of all countries have become badly frightened at the processes of civilization.



American Bank in Their New Home

Tuesday morning the Ameri however, is only a matter of cocan State Fank moved into their jecture.

handsome new brick home on | Taken as a whole, the new the corner of First and Main building is handsome one, both streets, directly opposite the inside and out, and will be a Citizens State Bank building, credit to our little city. When all the fixtures are straightened out and in place this will be one of the most completely furnished banking rooms for its size in the state.

The fixtures, which were furnished by the Budde-Lindsay Manufacturing company of Jackmahogony, the main walls be-ing of white Vermont marble livered. Phone 54. and the borders, or baseboards, of Verde Antique marble. The wood work is of handsome mahogony, as are also the desks, chairs, railings, etc.

First in order is the president's office and next is the cashier's department, separated from the rest of the room by a steel cage, Back of this is the bookkeeper's department upon which the big fire and burglar proof vault opens. This vault is built of brick and re-enforced concrete with an air belt between the two walls. Besides the big oval shaped steel safe the vault will be fitted with safety deposit Loxes and other filing devices. At the rear of the lobby the director's room will be fitted up, equipped with a table and heavy m thogony chairs.

The inside finish of the main unless he has a good gun and building is also mahogony and uses good amunition. Don't be the plastered walls will be cal- satisfied with anything bat the cimined, the upper part tinted best. We have the firearms and

Lend Us Your Face

We would like to show you what we can do in the HAIR CUTTING and SHAVING line. Everything new and clean

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Troy Steam Laundry Amarillo,

City Barber Shop L. L. LASSWELL PROP.



Do You Enjoy Hunting?

No one really enjoys hunting

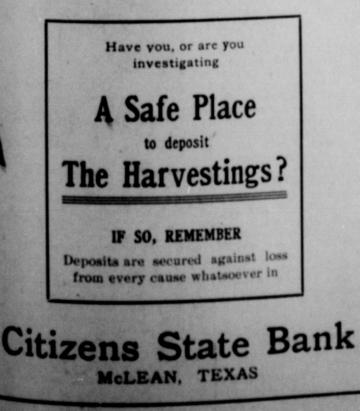
was closed. R ER surance ey is not otherwise raised, to erect the gin. as

J. F. Heasley hile these nine men have In addition to the above, J. L. sed to pay the amount of Crabtree made a donation of an

it is their opinion, and a In the judgment of this office ect one, that the farmers hand that is a very liberal donalso be benefitted by the ation on the part of the majority ing in of a gin. They will of our business man and as much

HARVEST TIME IS **UPON US!**

> "Whatsoever you have sowon, that will you also reap"



The smoke of a factory has been distorted into the visage of a ternote, and will do so if the acre of land as a site upon which rible ogre; the whistle of a locomotive has been mistaken for the war whoop of an Indian and the approach of capital has scared many of our amateur statesmen into fighting a duel with civilization. Texas needs leaders who will not become frightened at the torch of knowledge or stampede at the forces of progress. Texas needs great men.

> as they could be reasonable ex- walk, he will build a public bath pected to pay. It is also our house, equipped with all the opinion that the farmers and a modern conveniences, including few others will come to their res hot and cold water. The bath sue when it comes to meeting will be for the use of the public the balance of the donation ob- at a normal charge.

ligation. What shall the answer be?

Making Nice Improvements

In keeping with the spirit of advancement that seems to be that are noteworthy.

for protection in case of a fire. adding to the improvements al-He has also fitted up a modern ready begun. engine.

In the back yard, and accessible from the street by a plank If it happened it is in the News.

The gentleman is arranging to pipe water all over the building; putting several hydrants on the second floor in order to have water handy in case a fire starts in that quarter.

It has long been a matter of common comment that the rear portion of this popular eating house is quite as pretty as any

front lawn in the city and the prevalent in our little city, J. opinion of the public is well R. Hindman, proprietor of the taken. The lower part of the Hindman Hotel, is making old windmill tower is covered some extensive improvements with vines, as is also the tower from which the big dinner Having first bought a modern bell is suspended at the kitchen gasolene engine, he has equiped door. The entire back yard is his well with this kind of power, set to grass and trees and is in erecting over it a tower and a ferfect condition at all times. huge tank that is about forty In fact, the Hotel Hindman is feet high, in which he will one of the most attractive places keep a large supply of water for in this vicinity and it is the use not only about the hotel but policy of the proprietor to keep

laundry plant and will run the We hope soon to be able to big washing machine with the publish a picture of the rear view of the hotel.

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orange and the lower green the ammunition that is conceded All the transoms are of ground to be the best.

glass, affording a strong, though If it is to be found in a hardmellow light.

The rear room will probably be occupied by the postoffice and there is some talk of the bank building an extension in the rear of this to be occupied by another business concern. This,

ware store, we have it. Phone 51.

McLean Hardware Company



Can't Stand The Pressure

No use sitting around thinking about it. Your old corn cribs simply won't stand the pressure any longer. You've put it off too long already. A new crib you must have, and you might as well make up your mind right now that you've got to build-and that mighty

We call your attention to cribs this week because we have a particularly fine stock of bone-dry cribbing material, on which we are making very attractive

You'll find our prices on all lumber satisfactory. Western Lumber Compnay

HARVESTER AT WOR Uncounted Miles of Bountiful **Crops Make Glad the Farmers** of Western Canada.

YHELD WILL BE RECORD ONE

Practically Beyond Reach of Accident, the Fruit of the Fertile Fields Is Being Gathered-Elevators and Railroads Will Be Taxed to Their Capacity.

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, four weeks ago, the writer started for a twenty-mile drive into the country. from one of the hundred or more new towns that have been well started during the past spring, in the Province of skatchewan, in Western Canada. Mile after mile, and mile after mile, was traversed through what was one continuous wheat field, the only relief to the scene being the roadways that led back into other settlements. where would have been repeated the same great vista of wheat.

What a wealth! Here were hun dreds and thousands, and millions of bushels of what was declared to be a quality of grain equal to any that has ever been grown in the province. As we drove on and on I thought of those fellows down on the Board of Trade st Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Duluth. While they were exploiting each others' energies the farmer Saskatchewan, Aiberta and Manitoba was contemplating how much he would realize out of his crop, now past any danger of accident, over what his anticipations were two months ago. One man said to me: The profits of that field of wheat will 320 acres of land, for which the railway company is asking \$6,400, and

piendid country, all one beautiful pleture, and such an opportunity to use one's imagination in figuring up the mount of the wealth of the crops through which the trip into town tool us, was not to be enjoyed every day. And away we started. It was delightful. We drove and drove through avenues of wheat,

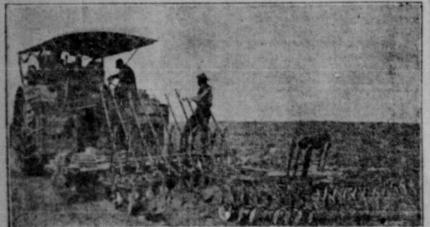
which today, having yellowed with the beneficent sun, is being laid low by the reaper, stacked and threshed by the thousands of hands required to do it, and in great wagons is being taken to the elevator.

A night's ride by train took us through 225 miles of this great province of Saskatchewan-into the southwestern part-and from appearances it might have been as though a transfer had been made across a township. There were wheat fields, oat fields, barley fields and flax fields, and many more that could not be seen. Yet there they were, and during the night we had passed through a country similarly cultivated.

It will all secure a market and get its way to ocean or local mill by means of the great railways whose well-arranged systems are penetrating everywhere into the agricultural parts.

Prosperous Alberta. We afterward went over into Al-

berta, and here again it was grain and cattle, cattle and grain, comfortable farm homes, splendidly built cities and towns, the best of churches and the most thoroughly equipped schools. While talking with a Southern Saskatchewan farmer he said that the land he was working, and for which he had been offered \$60 an acre, had been purchased five years ago for \$12 an acre, but he won't sell. He is making a good profit on his land at \$60 an acre, and why should he sell? Farther north, land was selling at from \$15 to \$18 and \$20 an acre. It was learned afterward that the soil was similar to that in the south, the price of which today is \$60 an acre. The climate was similar and the margive me sufficient money to purchase kets as good. In fact the only difference was that today these northern lands occupy the same position that pay it in cash." Another, with a field the more southerly ones did five years of flax-it was only 320 acres-said ago, and there are found many who



Steam Plowing in Western Canada.

price is about \$2,50 per bushel. We lands. And I believe it. then drove over into another town-

he could fo the same and still have a | say they will come into a price nearer balance in the bank. Fiax produces their legitimate value of \$50 or \$60 an wonderfully well, and the current acre quite as quickly as the southerly

Throughout all this great country ship, getting further back from the practically 500 by 800 miles square, railway, and the main traveled road. there are still a great many home-Here we found ourselves in the center | steads which are given free to actual of a Swedish settlement. Those form-ing the settlement were originally ents for their homesteads consider

DRY FARM PRINCIPLES HARVESTING IN ARID AREAS IMPORTANCE OF ATTENTION

Opening Up Heretofore-Called

American Desert.

Methods Can Be Used to Advantage In Region With Double Amount of Precipitation as That of Arid West.

In Campbell's dry farming or scientific soil culture we have the opening of the heretofore-called American Desert or the arid region of the west. Land which was formerly considered unfit for agricultural purposes because of the lack of water is now yielding fair crops to the man who is just learning the "whys" and "wherefores" of the proper tilage of the soil, Gazette. The fact that this land of the same species and variety. It writes Guy S. Ellis in the Breeder's yields crops of a fair average has brought many to study the theory of dry farming. The subject might also have a direct bearing on the tillage of land in the humid region. In the humid region we usually find a time when during the summer months we wish to sow forage crops or turnips and there is not moisture enough to start the seeds or to supply the needs of growing crops. Here is where dry farming methods can be used to advantage in a region with double the amount of precipitation as that of

parts of the arid west. The first regulatte is a firm subsoil. In firming the sub-soil, we break up the large lumps and compact the whole so that the particles of soil lie closer together, forming a perfect connection between the unbroken subsoil and the loose soil of the furrow. Capillary connection is established, that is, the very minute pasageways are established through which the soil moisture can rise from the subsoil to the soil above. By using a harrow or disc a dust mulch can be made which will hinder the further upward passage of water and hold it within reach of the growing plants or sprouting seeds.

A firm sub-soft which is in good physical condition is favorable to holding large amounts of moisture, and to the most rapid movements of moisture by capillary attraction. It is also favorable to the development of the greatest amount of available fertility and the most prolific growth and development of lateral roots. We should therefore bear in mind that the soil is nature's laboratory, where the proportions of air and water may be combined in just the proper quantities. If the solls are too loose, then there is too much air for the water the soil can hold, and only under very ideal climatic conditions can a fair crop be grown. With a firm seed-bed in which the a team that did not have so much soil is in good tillage and the molsture near the surface, we have a good medium in which to plant seed. If the soll has been properly tended these conditions can be carried thus throughout the season.

The process of farming the sub-soil furnishes five aids in carrying the many poor, weak and diseased horses growing crops over long dry periods. We have more water in the soil. By chines to do their work with. Surely destroying the many large non-capil- the horse needs friends that will do lary pores in the surface soil we some missionary work for him. Some bring its grains closer together and one has said that when a man's anithe water is aided in its upward pas- mais know he has religion he has the

Important That Grain Be Gathered More Promptly Than in Other Areas-Time to Cut.

In dry areas it is even more important that grain shall be barvested promptly than in other areas. One reason is that the grain is usually very plump, and therefore, shells easily. This is not true of all kinds of grain, but it is true of many kinds of the same. Some kinds of wheat, for instance, do not shell readily, though not cut for two or three weeks after reaching maturity. This, however, is not true of many kinds of

wheat. The loss in shelling does not result entirely from the loss of the grain. In such areas, much of the grain thus lost will grow again, but not until the next year. It mingles with the crop that follows often to its serious detriment, even though the crop should be makes it thicker than it ought to be, thus making the moisture supply insufficient for the needs of the crop in a dry season. On the open prairie or beach lands, the winds will so whip the heads betimes, that if cutting is deferred for even two or three days beyond the proper stage, much of the grain will be lost.

In such areas the cutting is usually too long deferred. With most cereals cutting may take place as soon as the straw has assumed a yellow tinge for several inches below the head. It will also be of the same tint for several inches up from the surface of the

ground, but the body of the straw may still be green. Flax is ready for cutting in such areas when say twothirds of the bolls have assumed a brown tint. Peas are ready when twothirds of the pods on the vines have turned yellow. The pods, still more or less green in tint, will be found on top of the vines. They are much less

important than those first formed. Where very large areas of grain are grown in dry section, the crop is frequently harvested with the header, and in some instances with the combined header and thresher; this is only possible where the area to be harvested is large.

KEEP HORSE IN GOOD FLESH

It Does Not Pay to Keep Weak Animals That Cannot Do Good Day's Work Every Day.

Horses can be kept the most economically in good flesh. A fat horse will eat less than a poor one. The horse with his bones covered with good, hard flesh and muscle is stronger. It does not pay to keep thin, weak horses that cannot do a good day's work every day when it costs no more to keep good ones. I could never drive life that I had to restrain instead of urge them, and when I wanted to rush a job they were ready for it.

It is a sad fact that one of the worst things that can be said about farmers, as a class, that reflects on their character, is that they keep too that so many consider only as ma



TO MEMBERS OF SHEEP FLOCK

weaning earlier.

later on.

If it has not been done before, the

really capable and efficient farmer

cends to it now. He may be, and often

is, right where his fields need him the

most, but he knows that here is some

thing that will pay him immensely He knows that a little brains and

forethought exercised now will tak

the place of a lot of work and feet

The best thing to do is to separate

the ewes and lambs entirely. If pe

sible give the lambs a fresh pastan

on which no sheep have been grand for a year. This is to avoid the

One way that has been found goot

is to turn the lambs into a patch of

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tender herbage that springs up with

Sometimes when nothing better h

It may be that the ruinous crop d

If carefully handled during summer

larger and woodier growth.

dreaded stomach worm.

(By ELMER HENDERSON) Of all the things that should merit in what we too often see in mark the attention of the farmer at this circles-a poor, dwarfed and runs time none are more important than lamb.

time none are more important the lambs. The Saviour's oft repeated admo-ntion of "Feed My Lambs" always has been and always will be the slogan of the truly successful sheep them anticipate nature a little s farmer.

No matter how carefully you care for the ewe during the trying period of lambing, nor how well you feed her during the raw, chilly months of early spring, if now, during the hot months you neglect the little ones, all your work has been in vain. For it is then that the really trying time comes. Until summer climatic conditions

have been fairly conducive to the best health and growth of the younb lambs. Grass has been abundant and the ewe has been liberal in her flow of milk. Now, however, a change occurs in the life of the little one.

Our days, which before have been cooled by cool and balmy breezes



Prize Dorset, Illinois State Fair.

the first shower. become intolerable by the wilting glare of the midsummer sun and offered, I have turned the lambs inte nothing feels the effect of this more the uncut hay. They tramp down than the sheep. Their wool makes some of it, but they more than pay them feel effects of heat more than for what they destroy. Then, after any of our other animals. It makes the hay is cut, there is always a lot of them uncomfortable. One has but to look at a flock lying panting in the good feed on the ground that is just what will do them good. shade on a hot day to be convinced of this.

weeds is just starting up. The lamb The wool of the lambs being longer will eat these, and with what perfer more than does the ewe. This grass starts up will do well, to say than that of the ewe makes them sufnothing of the great good they do so alone would check the growth of the scavengers in keeping the feate lamb, but the worst of all is the fact corners all clean, that with the coming of the summer's heat the ewe's flow of milk drops off. there is no reason why the lamb The usual shortage of pasture at this should not come on in great shape time is also conducive to this.

and make a great big justy eve a With the failing off of the mother's wether by Christmas. mlik the lamb too often receives a I say ewe or wether, I wonder # serious backset. What can the poor all come under this classification of little thing do? Its chief support is gone. It turns to the pastures, but whether, despite all that can be all and done, there are not a lot of m they, too often, are bare of any save trimmed rams in the sheep pens at the sparsest vegetation. Live it must and does, but between the corn belt to-day; but that is in

the heat of the noonday sun and the other story.

Antmals, in Combination With Ingentous Farmers Arrass

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horses and stay over for dinner, and acre. a dinner that was enjoyed not only on account of the generous appetite created by the exhibarating drive, but sert, some of the history of the settlement was learned. The host and hostess were modest in describing lands. their own achievements, and equally modest as to those of their friends, but epough was loarned to satisfy us that they had come there about three years ago, in moderate, almost poor, circumstances. Most of them had received their homesteads as a gift from the government, and by careful dillgence had purchased and paid for adloining land. They had plenty of cattte and horses, some sheep and hogs, and large well-kept gardens, showing bundance of potatoes and cabbage and other vegetables. Their buildings were good. Schools were in the neighod and there was evidence of comfort everywhere.

On to the Park Country.

ant to leave these interesting people, the horses thoroughly rested, ere "hooked up" and driven on, un der a sun still high in the heavens. with the horses pulling on the bit and traveling at a 12-mile an hour gait over a road that would put to shame nany of the macadamized streets, we were whirled along a sinuous drive ch the woods and then out in the

Here was another scene of beauty. groves of poplar, herds of cattle, fenced fields of wheat and oats and and flax. Here was wealth. iness and surely content-The crops were magnificent. settlers, most of them, by the from Iowa, had selected this lobecause of its beauty. Its enthe charm was wholesome. Fuel was abundance, the soil was the best. alter for the cattle afforded by es gave a splendid supply of tile hay was easy to get. They IL. Here was a sturdy farmer, is three boys. He had formerly merchant in an lowa tows, his n had been given a college edu-and one of the boys was about rry the accomplished daughter eighboring farmer.

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Immense Crops Assured.

. Throughout the southern portion of Alberta, a district that suffered more also because of the clean linen, the | or less last year from drouth, there well prepared dishes of roast fowl, po- | will be harvested this year one of the tatoes, cabbage, and a delightful des- best crops of fall wheat, winter wheat, oats, flax and alfalfa that has ever been taken off these highly productive

> In Central Alberta, which comprises the district north of Calgary and east two hundred miles, through Camrose, Sedgewick, Castor, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton, Lacombe, Vegreville, Tofield, Vermillion and a score of other localities, where are settled large numbers of Americans, the wheat, oats and flax, three weeks ago, was standing strong and erect, large heads and promising from 30 to 35 bushels of wheat and as high as 100 bushels of oats on carefully tilled fields, while flax would probably yield from 15 to 18 bushels per acre. In these parts the harvesters are busy today garnering this great crop and it will shortly be known whether the great anticipations are to be realized.

Throughout all parts of Saskatchewan, whether north, south, east or vest, the same story was heard, and the evidence was seen of the splendid and bountiful crop.

Rich Yield in Manitoba.

In Manitoba it was the same. The fields of grain that were passed through in this province promised to give to the growers a bumper yield, and as high as 35 bushels of wheat and 60 bushels of oats was freely discussed.

It would appear as if the expecta tion of an average of 25 bushels of wheat throughout the three provinces would be met.

In a few days the 40,000,000-bushel elevator capacity throughout the coun try will be taxed, the 25,000,000 bush els capacity at Fort William and Port Arthur will be taken up, and the railways and their equipment will be called upon for their best. Today the great, broad, yellow fields are indus-trial haunts, the self-binder is at work in its giant task of reducing into abeaves the standing grain, the har-vesters are busy stocking and stack-ing, the threshing machines are being fed the sheaves, the large box wagons are taking it to the elevators, and no matter whether

matte where you go it is the sa story and a picture such as can o be you in the great grain fields May a Saskatchewan and Albe

We gain a stronger capillary movement of moisture. Prof. F. H. King of Wisconsin says, "In rolling the soll its water-lifting power is increased to such an extent that often within twenty-four hours after rolling, the upper 1 minute to 2 minutes beneath the firm groupd contains more mote. all large duck plants. ture, while the lower 2 minutes become dryer than soil adjacent which plied with fresh water three times a is left untreated."

We have a more rapid development of bacteria and nitrates. There is into all cracks of the poultry house is no time of the year, according to better than a brush. Campbell, when water held in the soll near the surface in sufficient quantities will bring about as many valuable chemical changes as in July and August. A large amount of bacteria and nitrates are developed then. This comes during the months when Iowa generally has her drouth, if she has any, and to get these valuable chemical changes we must study and use proper tillage methods which will put this moisture near the surface. There is a more prolific growth of roots. Roots or rootlers will not penetrate air spaces in the soil so if we wish a strong vigorous root system we must first see that the ground is packed so as to break up the lumps and bring the surface soil particles closer together. Again the development of bacteria and nitrates aid in making vigorous root systems. The moisture arising from a stronger capillary attraction brings food into a soluble form and the rootlets spread out to gather in this supply of plant food.

We gain a larger percentage of available fertility during drouth. The growth of all plants depends upon the amount any energy of the available fertility. This is great or small in oportion to the physical or mechancal condition of the soil.

Reduce Loss of Molsture.

Thorough drainage, well prepared the soil mellow and fine will reduce the loss of moisture from our soil to a minimum and prevent serious dam-age to our crops from "summer droughts.

Overcome Drought. Tears of testing by various meth-de and systems have shown that rought is practically overcome where armers select seed and carefully util-

right kind.

POULTRY NOTES.

Ducks are good hatchers but poor mothers. The Peking is the accepted breed in

Ducks kept on land must be supday.

A sprayer that will force kerosene

There is as much science in the marketing of eggs as in any other branch of the poultry industry.

Geese must have freedom to do well. Two or three-year-old geese are more profitable than yearlings.

Undersized or bad-shaped eggs should be discarded, as well as doubleyolked and thin-shelled eggs.

The man who said "the best poultry keepers on most farms are women,' knew what he was talking about. Chickens digest kaffir corn and corn

more completely when the grain is fed whole than when the meal is fed. One of the best ways to disinfect a brooder is to open wide, take out the hover and let the midday sun shine on both for a few hours.

It is no sign that a hen is hungry just because she runs with outspread wings whenever called. A hen never knows when she has enough.

Chicks cannot grow and keep ealthy unless they take proper exercise. Bury millet seed in a deep litter and make them scratch for it.

Give the turkey hen a feed of grain at night. If fed heavily in the morn ing she will not range so far with the youngsters as if she starts out to find her own breakfast.

Greens belong naturally in the chicken feed list. In the wild state towls live largely on vegetable matter, wild seeds and insects. In captivity they require the same things.

When the hen is through se ourn all the old nest material, disinfect the nest box and give it a coat of liquid lice killer to make a good job of it, and then put in fresh straw. To break broody hens from wanting o sit shut them up in a coop where hey can roos on an elevated object and feed lightly for a few days. Make hem work for the grain in a deep lit-

Machinery, Great Extent Replaced Human Labor.

Modern

(By THOMAS P. COOPER.)

In combination with improved farm the hops are trained to grow. The machinery, the horse has, to a great poles are about 12 feet high, and machinery, the horse has, to a great extent, replaced human labor. And the modern farm depends as much upon the efficiency of the horse that is kept to perform the labor as it does upon the use of the human labor upon the farm. In fact, the efficiency of human labor upon the farm, and in many instances the proper operation of the farm, depends entirely upon the farm horse. We may readily understand, therefore, that the farm horse is often the greatest single factor in the success of the farming operations It is essential, then, that the farm horse be so cared for, and the farm so organized, that a maximum return on the horse's labor can be secured annually

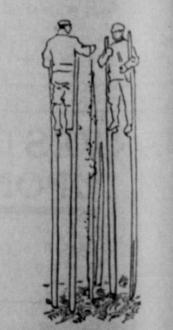
It is true that horse owners generally are not accustomed to look upon the horses of the farm, or their labor, as costing anything. The horse has been considered so much of a necessity, and so much a part of the farm, that the question of the cost of the horse labor to the farm, or of the methods by which such cost may be decreased, has been very largely neglected The question of economy of power on the farm is only brought up placed in rows at intervals of four at those times when consideration is five feet in the fields. Upon the

question, though, that-with increas devised long stilts, which are fasted ing cost of feed, of care, and larger to their legs, enabling them to stat investment in horses-will constantly at a height of seven or more feet be become of greater and greater importance

The cost of horse isbor depends apon many conditions that vary on each farm, so that costs are not similar on different farms However, the items that make up cost are similar on all farms, and only vary in amount It is essential, then, that the farm operator have an accurate knowledge of what comprises cost, and what are rage costs are, that he may institute such economies in his management as seem desirable Carefully kept records and accounts with the farm borse show that the average cost of borse show that the average cost of borse isbor on the farm is about eight and one-half cents per hour. The rate seldom averages less and generally runs higher. This means that the act seldom for a ten-bour day, is 85 cents, or \$170, for a team

Enabling Them to Reach Wires.

How growers of Kent, England, At present the horse is practically have discovered a pove! way of fixing the entire motive power of the farm. the wires on the tall poles on which



Stilt Hopping for Hops.

being given to some other form of wires must be stretched, and for the question, though, that with the fit is a the ground.

> Picking and Packing Pears. Many growers pick pears when the It is better to pick pears when the are fully matured. Wrapped careful in paper they will reach the market fine condition.

If pears are picked green they remain green They do no' rips' many people suppose It is access to pack pears, plums and peaches is tightly enough so they will not brue by jarring in the packages

Injurious for Figs When the sow is given a warm, slop, or other milk-producing in just after her pigs are born, a su milk flow is forced. The oran pigs get too uch and have diarre which often bills

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here is where the sheep hows whether he is capable ent. If he is, he will attest at once. In fact, the best at ticipate nature a little by earlier.

as not been done before, the pable and efficient farmer a t now, He may be, and often where his fields need him the t he knows that here is some t will pay him immensely vs that a little brains and tht exercised now will tak of a lot of work and feet

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ay that has been found good n the lambs into a patch d allow them to graze it down te to let the rape get six m hes high before turning in m or my part I think it is the that time. I much prefer or five-inch plant to the d woodier growth.

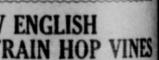
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mes when nothing better h i have turned the lambs his at hay. They tramp down it, but they more than put t they destroy. Then, after is cut, there is always a lot of d on the ground that is just ll do them good

be that the ruinous crop of just starting up. The lambs t these, and with what per arts up will do well, to say of the great good they do so ers in keeping the ferre all clean.

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tous Farmers Arrants its, Fastened to Legs, Enabling Them to Reach Wires.



Census Shows Increased Farm Values

the extension of agricultural activities into western North and South Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, and into northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. These increases offset important decreases in other sections. The increases in total farm acreage,

in the order of their importance, are: North Dakota, 83 per cent.; South Da-ASHINGTON .- The value of farm land per acre in the north central kota, 36 per cent.; Nebraska, 29 per cent.; Michigan, 8 per cent.; Wisconates has practically doubled in the at ten years, according to a builetin sued by the census bureau. The tosin, 6 per cent.; Minnesota, 5 per cent.; Kansas, 4 per cent., and Misi value of fr m lands and buildings sourl, 2 per cent. The decreases are: Iowa, Indiana and Ohio, each 2 per the division has increased from less an \$10,000,000 in 1900 to more than 6,000,000 in 1910, while the number cent, and Illinois, 1 per cent. There are also important decreases in the older sections of the other states, but farmers has increased only a fracthese decreases are offset by the larger increases. The average acrease per More than two-thirds of the farmers

the section own their own farms, farm reported in 1910 was 157, as hile more than half these owners against 144 in 1900, an increase of 13 we their land free from mortgage. A acres, or 9 per cent, wht decrease from 1900 is shown in Each of the states on the western

a number of owners, while the ten border of the division, and those along the number of owners, while the teal border of the division, and those along the farmers have increased by more the Canadian border, show increases in the Canadian border, show increases in the number of farms. These in pound has accomplished for them have tance, are: North Dakota, 64 per cent.; Nebraska, Young Girls, Heed This Advice rtance, presumably owing to in- 6 per cent.; Wisconsin, 4 per cent.; eases in urban manufacturing popu- Kansas and Michigan, each 2 per cent.

tions. The total amount of land included and Minnesota, 1 per cent. These in-creases are partly offset since the oldfarms in 1910 was reported as 349, er, well-settled states show decreases \$2,000 acres, as compared with 317. In the number of farms, as follows: 49,000 acres in 1900, an increase of Illinois and Iowa, each 5 per cent.; In-5613,000 acres, or ten per cent. This diana and Missouri, each 3 per cent., aportant increase is largely due to and Ohio, 2 per cent.



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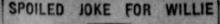
Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here, with the picture of my afteen year old daughter Alice, who

10 50 ¥, Arr. A doctors treated her and called it Green there" es she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."-Mrs. L. A.

Hundreds of such letters from moth.

alth by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege. table Compound. Thousands have been they feed a bloke like that on-ham restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.



And Now the Youngster is Convinced That Woman Have No Sense of Humor.

Willie is convinced that women have no sense of humor. Willie is seven, and he judges all women by his mother. What he considered a splendid joke occurred to him, and he resolved to make his father its mute and admiring witness or auditor.

"Mamma," said Willie, " when papa By Lydia E. Pinkham's comes home I'll climb up on the stepladder and pretend to be doing some thing to the picture. Then you say;

daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta. ble Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her cyse, weak and irri-table. Twodifferent doctors treated her

"Willie, what are you doing up

grew worse all the Willie turned a look of disgust, cha-time, Lydia E. Pink. grin and disappointment upon nis ham's Vegetable Compound was rec- mother, climbed down the ladder and mmended, and after taking three bot- left the room without a word.

Not Impressed.

Cork RAN, 1103 Rutiand Street, Balti- Deal Beach, said apropos of her re-Mme Nordica at a garden party at cent European tour:

"Many good people refuse to be imers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com. pound has accomplished for them have en received by the Lydia E. Pinkham | ured in the museums of the old world.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. "One day in the British museum a Girls who are troubled with painful guide was recounting to a little knot or irregular periods, backache, head. of tourists the glories of a battered ache, dragging down sensations, faint- centaur, when a Chicago meat salesg spells or indigestion, should take man broke the reverent hush with the

and eggs or hay?"

Solitude.



Reggy-I wish I knew what character to assume at the masquerade party tomorrow night. Cholly-Put a display head on your-

self and go as a society column. A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Manchester, Iowa,

"For two years my back was says: weak. Rheumatic pains racked my lower limbs day and night. The passages of the kidney

secretions were annoyingly irregular. When I started using Doan's Kidney Pills, these troubles soon lessened and the dull backache vanished. My kidneys now act normally and I give Doan's Kidney Pills credit for this wonderful change."

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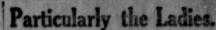
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rou need the Bitters at once.

Try it. It never disappoints.

After a man has had a small ambition gratified he is never happy until he can dig up a larger one to center

his hopes on.



Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweet-ening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strength-ening and effective laxative should be ening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satis-faction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

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For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegeta

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tank, which Doctor Bell has fitted up this about 200 pounds of ice are fed

eavier than warm air. Everybody has States, Judges of the supreme court. offced that when a window is opened ambassadors, legislators and others CHILD'S HEAD a room in cold weather the feet feel he cold first. This is because the dmitted cold air has fallen to the loor. So if cold air was poured into





URING the recent heat waves, cost- ! ing in six days 120 lives in New lork city alone, Dr. Alexander Gra-am Bell, the inventor of the tele-bone, stoked up the ice stove, his evest invention, in his Washington ome, and felt quite comfortably cool this others were sweltering in an at-

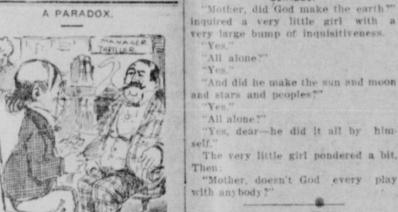
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osphere from which there appeared o be no prospects of relief. Doctor lell is not going to patent his ice

Doctor Bell's ice stove is the exact pposite of the ordinary coal furnace. This the latter consumes coal and table and books, the inventor needed adiates heat to keep up the tempera-are, the former consumes ice and ra-liates cooling waves of air to keep it large ice box was constructed and into

On the ground floor of Doctor Bell's twice every week. Air pipes lead into ashington residence is what was the ice box and other pipes convey the ice a swimming tank. Having been chilled air into the inventor's study. allt to hold water, it can safely be the flow being regulated by an electric ty of life in it? pended upon to hold cold air. It is fan. well known fact that cold air is While the president of the United ple are killed in the last two acts.

the ordinary room it would flow out under doors and through floor cracks wherever it could find them. In addition to the old swimming



"Yes, dear-he did it all by him-The very little girl pondered a bit, Then "Mother, doesn't God every play with anybody ?" Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitteher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A MASS OF HUMOR for your old one, anyway."

Manager-Has your new play plen-Playwright-Sure. Why, eight peo-

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Interior Department Issues Warning

MPLAINTS have been received ; rom settlers on reclamation proects that by reason of the misrepreitations of land agents they have in induced to purchase lands which re afterward found to be without ay fights to water from the govern-

reject in New Mexico and Texas, is to any land owner unter on such land or qually applicable to other projects tual bona fide resident on such land or "All persons are warned against ac neighborhood of said land.



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"It also is required that the land izes that you have the best of it.

All persons are warned against ac-points any statements concerning is project without inquiry from the facers of the reglamation service. Ex-prime the kind is necessary because mis-stating the project and the condu-tions entating upon it. The particular, attention is directed to requirements of the reclamation in regarding residence and cultiva-tion and preservices and cultiva-tions and preservices that no right the use of water for land is private therein shall be entit for a tract ex-ting 160 energy to any one land own

"I think the Cuticura remedies are TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it rash. He gave us medicine, but it did the antennae necessary to establish no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was The real purpose of the recent great awful; the child cried continually. We

from international considerations, was keep him from scratching the sore. the creation of one tremendous mill- His suffering was dreadful. At last tary unit, and that was successfully ac- we remembered Cuticura Remedies. complished for the first time since the We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Re-Civil war, in the opinion of Major Gen- solvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, E military value of the cavalry eral Carter, the commander in chief of and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the

Five times the cost of this operation head with the Cuticura Soap, and aptiegraphy, for the first time in this would not measure the value to the plied the Cutlcura Ointment. We had ntry thoroughly tried out in the country of the experiment, declared not used half before the child's head General Carter. It was the first oppor- was clear and free from eczema, and The signal corps had devised an ex- tunity that the modern army had to ft has never come back again. His remely light and portable wireless ap- get together all branches of the serv- head was healthy and he had a beauaratus, easily carried on the back of ice-the infantry, the cavalry, the artil- tiful head of hair. I think the Cutihorse and capable of being put into lery, the transportation and subsist- cura Ointment very good for the hair tration from any point in the field ence departments and to make a It makes the hair grow and prevents peration from any point in the field within a few minutes. It was found that the messages could be readily re-theoretical estimates of the proper bal-theoretical estimates of the proper bal-Although Cutteura Soap and Oint-Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-

Many a man who claims to be as honest as the day is long wouldn't

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li a man tells a woman she has a musical laugh she will fall for any old joke he may get off.

Telers particularly to the Rio Grande er, and that no such sale shall be made Cross Ball Blue; have beautiful clear white

It isn't difficult to induce the other fellow to compromise when he real-

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5e eigar. You pay 10e for eigars not so good.

A man has to have a strong pull to equal that of a dull razor.

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS III.L. TONIC. You know what you are taking, he formula is plainly printed on every boths, huwing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless orm, and the most effectual form. For grown copie and children, do cents.

Heard in St. Louis.

'Let's drop in this restaurant."

'Oh, I don't believe I care to eat

"Well, come in and get a new hat

- Suitable. "Those dress uniforms have a lot of ogs. 'Then they ought to look well at a

ilitia hop.

The next time you feel that swallowing sensation gargle Hamlins Wizard Oil im-mediately with three parts water. It will save you days and perhaps weeks of misfrom sore throat.

Strained.

"What are 'strained relations,' ma?" "Well, your pa is an awful strain the pocketbooks of my relations.

Re happy. Use Red Cross Ball Blue auch better than liquid blue. Delights he laundress. All grocers,

Man might live by bread alone, but oman must have some ice cream.

Some men are honest because it is too much trouble to be otherwise.

Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5e want the searchlight turned on his eigar better quality than most loc eigars. Calling people down is not a very

lifting process. The trouble with giving advice is

not many want to take it



W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

WOMEN wear W.L.Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L.Douglas Men's shoes. THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

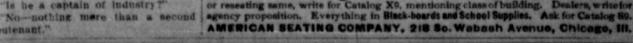
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The workmanship which has madeW.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

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If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shows in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2, \$2,50 c from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W.L. \$2,00 "HOES will positively outwea DOUCLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys'shoe



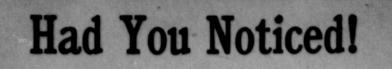




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League Entertains.

The "Win One" side of the League entertained the "Winners for Christ" last Monday night at Mr. J.T. Foster's home, book of Matthew.

About forty Leaguers were present at this occasion, while a great many were not present.

The "Winners for Christ" were: Misses Beatrice Anderson, Grace Francis, Ethel Harbert, Lettie Bogan, Mamie Chaney, Monta Walker; Messrs. Sidney Geren, Anson Lee, Rondo Dalrymple, Roger Hearne, Hulon Collier, Roger Francis, Doyl Foster, Wayland Floyd, Culberson Bogan, and Leonard Montgomery.

The "Win One's" present were: Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Misses Hortense Hearne, Mary church at the home of Mr. and Erwin, Susie Beall, Nellie Smith, Mrs. R. E. Dorsey Tuesday eve-Maggie and Lulu Mann, Ida ning of this week was quite suc-Brown, Isabel Francis, Bessie cessful in every way. A fair Fondren, Katie Robinson, Cora sized crowd was in attendance Wadley, Minnie Foster, Eula and and various amusements added Ellen Anderson; Messrs. Joe to the pleasure of the evening. Fox, Dolphus Wadley, Carl New- Chief among these was the forton, Sam and Burrel Erwin, tune telling by a supposed Gipsy Hubert Reed of Oklahama and predicted the future in a very Ben Howard of Eastland county interesting way.

of enjoyment. Among the rest was a fish pond in which all fished and received one fish each having a number on it, and they all had to match numbers for in honor of the latter winning in their partners for supper. All a contest of the study of the passed to the dining room where ice cream and cakes were served.

> The hall and dining room were decorated in the "Win One's" colors, white and purple.

> At a late hour water-melon was served to the crowd after which all departed thanking the Win One's" for their nice entertainment during the evening and wished they would soon give them another one.

Church Tea.

The church tea, given by the Alva and Bethel. Christian and Queen. Mrs. A. G. Richardson being known as the Pollard Wheeler Foster, with Messrs. in this role told the past and place.

Delicious refreshments were acquired home and we will be games were indulged. as visitors. Music and games were indulg- served and the affair netted the glad to welcome he and his ed in which created a great deal ladies a neat sum. family in our midst.

McLean School **Open Monday**

The 1911-12 term of the Mc-Lean school is now in full swing days open up for your inspection and running as smoothly as could one of the most complete and be expected for the first week. At nine o'clock Monday morn- ever brought to this city. To ing the pupils, teachers and many of you we are comparamany citizens gathered at the tively strangers, while to many Methodist church where the more we are well known, but opening exercises were held, the to one and all alike we make our session being opened with ap- initial bow and solicit a share of propriate religious worship. A your business, depending entirenumber of excellent short ad- ly upon tha merits of our ser dresses were made and then the vice to hold it. children were marched to the school building where the work ly cash basis, hoping by this of organizing the school was undertaken. In his initial address grocery bills. There will be to the student body Superinten- many places where the customdent O'Neal said many things that if heeded will be of value to method. You will not have to his hearers. The gentleman pay for has a reputation of being a conscientious and efficient instructor er. and under his direction we feel that the school will be placed on a solid and substantial basis.

There are at this time about 400 students enrolled and the trustees are of the opinion that this number will be considerably augmented during the first month of the term.

Mortuary.

Mrs. Smith, wife of J. W. Smith of Jack county, Texas, show you just what we propose died in this city early Saturday doing in the way of money-saymorning from a lingering attack ing grocery prices. of dropsy. Mr. Smith has been traveling with his wife for some time and stopped here in the hope that this climate would be beneficial. After being prepared by Cecil Cazzell of Amarillo the body was shipped back to Jack county for burial, the entire family accompanying it. These people had many relatives and friends in the Mc-Lean country who join with the News in extending sympathy in their hour of grief.

Buys Pollard Section.

A deal was closed this week whereby Charles L. Barr of ten o'clock they proceeded on a Wheeler, Texas, bought section hay ride over the city, meeting 8 of Block 30, from Mrs. C. E.A. Pollard of this city, the section The consideration is private.

in the near future to his newly and a number of very amusing

Bundy-Hodges Announcement

We will within the next few thoroughly fresh lines of grocer-

We are starting out on a strictmeans to save you money on your ers will be benefitted by this

-the expense of a bookkeep

-the expense of maintaining delivery service. -the other fellow's bad debts.

-the interest on time accounts. -the cash discounts.

And a dozen other things that must be added to the bill in or der that the credit merchant might maintain his business.

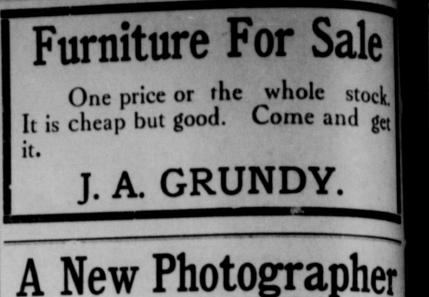
We ask you to give us a call (in the Palace Hotel building) and let us get acquainted and

> Yours for Cash, BUNDY HODGES CO.

Farewell Party.

Rice and Ruby Cook entertained a party at the Richardson home on Thursday evening of last week in honor of the Rev. I. T. Jones. who left the next day for Shamrock, where he went to preach his farewell sermon before returning to school at Trinity University.

The crowd did not gather unntil after the educational rally at the Methodist church, but at the 10:55 train and waking up all the passengers with their merriment. After the ride they returned to the house where ice Mr. Barr will probably move cream and wafers were served



After July 12th I shall take charge of the Photo Studio, will continue to use the same class of materials and charge the same prices for work as is charged here now but I will make m a better photograph than you have ever had made at McLean be fore. Call and see for your self.

John B. Vannoy

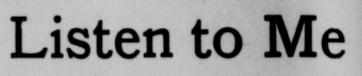


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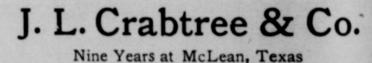
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HELLO!-GROCERY-BILL

We are prepared to trim you down to as close a margin of profit as anyone in this vicinity and we can fill you with the very best grade of goods obtainable in the market. That is our long suit-groceries.

Mr. Man, bring us your grocery bill if you want satisfaction both as to price and quality; we are the people you are looking for and we will appreciate your trade.

Yes, we can sell you that Famous

ALBATROS FLOUR

A fresh car load just arrived direct from the mills, and it's guaranteed to be the best.

Bassel & Wise The Pace-Makers

one. Mrs. J. B. Paschall has returned from market and will have her fall milinery opening in the Cunningham building Saturday.

The affair was a most pleasant

Buys Goebel Place

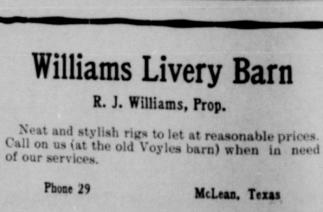
A deal was recently closed between Charlie Goebel of this city and a Mr. Duke of Oklahoma whereby Mr. Duke pruchased the quarter section belonging to Goebel and lying five miles northeast of town, the consideration being \$6000,00. It is understood that Mr. Duke will move here in the very near future, having purchased the crop on the place. Charlie will likely move back to his old home in Joliet, Ill.

The board of equalization for the McLean Independent School District was in sesson this week.

To School Patrons. All school books must be paid for when taken out of the store, as the druggist Arthur Erwin, is bonded and must collect for them. If you persist in asking to have them charged you will compel him to quit handling them. He is merely an agent for the books and cannot sell them other than for the cash. If you compel him to quit keeping them the town will be without school books.

J. T. Foster, Prest. School Board.

Time Table. Westbound-No. 41-1:45 p. m. No. 43-4:10 a. m. No. 42-11:55 a.m. No. 44-10:55 p.m.





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Once a poor heathen Chinee Vacation days are over and Tried with a poor saw to saw ee. now comes the time for school. Now his troubles are o'er. For he's at last found the store We carry a complete line of That sells only saws that saw ee. tablets, ink, pens, etc. It will For tools that do the best work and last the longest come and see us and don't forget that we handle everything in the pay you to look at our stock be-We don't handle books but hardware line from needles to engines.

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IDY.	F. M. Faulkner went up to Amarillo sterday on business. Say, kids, we have the lunch bask- s. McLean Hardware Co.	Fred Heald left Wednesday	These shear an and	J. V. Grigsby, of the firm of Grigs- by and Earp, has had his name en- rolled on the honor list, for which he has our thanks. Al and Joe will appreciate a trial visit to their restaurant and Henry will fix the order up in a style that will bring you back.		
the Photo Studio, and rials and charge the	J. W. Sugg transacted business at esonine the latter part of last week. Cal and Bill sell all kinds of dope. Miss Olive Haynes was home from richo Sunday for a visit with her ther and family. Buy your lunch baskets and drink-	a business and pleasure trip. Buy corn binders from the busy boys—Cal and Bill. Miss Mannie Wilson of Midlothian has been here for several days the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Wolfe.	and \$6.00 shoes on the market. They look as well-are just as stylish and wear as well-cost only \$3.00 and \$3.50 for ladies' and \$4.00 for men's. With every pair of these shoes you get a calendar on which you mark the date you began to wear them-when they are worn out count up the days of service you have had and you will never again buy anything but Calendar Shoes. For Sale by	A. R. Guill, formerly a citizen of McLean but now living at Petrolia, was here this week visiting with his many friends and looking after busi- ness matters	In the front ranks of the business in- terests of McLean	
w but I will make you d made at McLean be	Buy your faith McLean Hardware Co. g cups from McLean Hardware Co. L. C. Cazzell of Amarillo was in e city Saturday of last week on ofessonal business. Glassware and queensware — a house Il of it for sale cheap. S. O. Cook. J. R. Ayers has had his name ad- d to the News subscription list for high he has our thanks.	Mrs. E. A. Robinson has the thanks of the News for a subscription renew- al. The Thistle is the best enamelware	A. P. Rippy has onr thanks for subscription favors, having paid for the paper to be sent to his daughter, Miss Nida F. Green at Plainview, Texas.	ter hurry. S. O. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodward and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Richardson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Fast home north of town. The party who borrowed my Stilson wrench will please return same at once and get \$2.50 reward. W. L.	American	State Bank
AND. 75 per cent of the rt resiness colleges COMBINE AND. 75 per cent of the rt reporters write the short rauschon teaches, BECARD s THE BEST. PHIY. Railway wirs into Draughon's Telegraphy a railway companies has elt official training schools.	Binder twine and row binders at the Lean Hardware Co. Bob Grigsby went over to Alanreed e latter part of last week on profes-	he has our thanks. We sell the celebrated Plymoth bin- der twinethe real binder twine. S O, Cook. Howard Massay of Texline, N. M., is here this week the guest of his court	Anooga were here the latter part of last week and the first of this guests of the former's brother, Prof. W. E. O'Neal. Your horse or mule may die at any time. Better have him insured today. Heasley is the man to see.		to hunt or in any other manner tres- pass on my land three miles east of town. All violations will be prose- cuted to the full extent of the law. I. X. Kachelhoffer. C. T. Taylor of Petrolia, Texas,	Lee Burrows, proprietor of the Pan- han 1: Caf., moved this week from the Palace Hotel building, which is to be occupied by the Bundy-Hodges Com-
UE, Asking for FREEds or Catalogue on Lessons BT o obligate you. Write for 1800 F. DRAUGHOX, Presiden a, San Antonio, Amarila univille Teon.	R. W. Crisp went to Kansas City Sturday of last week with two loads steers. It will always pay you to figure with and Bill.	in, Minnis Massay, and other rela- tives.	Miss Kate Wilson, after spending several weeks here the guest of her sister, Mrs T. M. Wolf left for her	will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday night, September 11th, and will hold the forth quarterly con- ference Friday morning at ten o'clock. For Sale-Grand piano, in perfect condition. Small cash payment and	hogs which he sold to different farm- ers around the city Mr. Taylor is a brother of Mrs. E. D. Langley and was a guest in the Langley home while here. J. L. Crabtree this week fixed up a box of agricultural exhibits and sent them to L. M. Allen of the Rock Is- land Lines at Chicago, who will use	A very enteresting educational rally was held at the Methodist church on Thursday evening of last week, in which many of the visiting teachers as well as the local educators partici-
to buy anything perty see	king" in the vicinity of Jericho last inday. The biggest stock of cook stoves id heaters in the world. S. O. Cook. READ THIS	Anything you need in enamelware can be found in the Thistle at the Mc- Lean Hardware Co. Mrs. Thad U. Salmon has returned from an extended visit with her sis- ter, Mrs. Newton T. Heggie, at Sayre,	position in the C. C. Cook store to take the place of Miss Ruby, who left yesterday to resume her school work. Cook stoves, cook stoves. Superb and Bucks-two of the best. McLean Hardware Co.	A. W. Confer of Chayton. N. M., was in the city one day last week the guest of his cousin, J. L. Collier. The gentleman was returning from Blair, Okla., where he attended the funeral of his mother. Parties desiring to rent stalls for	the different large fairs in the north and east. Frank Haynes and mother a d sis- ter left Wednesday afternoon for Fayetteville, Ark., where they will make their home in the future. The very best wishes of their host of	most successful terms in its history.
exas	McLean, Texas. This is to certify that one-half ottle of Hall's Texas Wonder red me of kidney trouble about be year ago and I cheerfully commend it to the public. WM. ABERNATHY.	Okla. Big stock of silverware and cut glass on hand and more arriving dalls S. O. Cock	Mrs. J. N. Saye presented the News with a monster Cobb's Gem water- melon last Saturday that was actually more than we could devour. You may know that it it was some for size. Al and Joe are feeding—in the old Cunningham building. Come and get	see Lee Turner at the old Russell Wagon Yard. The Peterson creek school opened Monday of this week with Billie Big- gers in charge. There is an enroll- nent to date of thirty and the little school starts off with bright prospects	back to God's country. D. Bassel returned Sunday afternoor	in the city for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Donnell. Lost-Small white dog with black cars. Has collar on. Finder please notify Mrs. L. O. Floyd. The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal
IGS for any pur- e are in the	A TEXAS WONDER The Texas Wonder cures kid- by and bladder troubles, re- oves gravel, cures diabetis, eak and lame backs. rheuma- sm and irregularities in both en and women; regulates blad-	ing a revival meeting. Once a customer, always a customer. Al and Joe know how to feed the mul- titudes. Give them a trial. Mrs. Lee Burrows left yesterday for Kansas City, where she goes for a	Geo. Weaver returned Friday of hast week from a visit to his mother and his old home in Lincon, Neb. He says the McLean country still looks good to him. We will sell the famous Wilson Hot Blast Heaters this winter They are	have been engaged the last week or	E. A. Erwin, who has just finished the work of cutting and baling the hay on the D. B. Veatch meadow says that off of 100 acres he harvest ed over 150 tons of first grade hay which will bring \$10 a tons on the market. Deducting three dollars	All interested in organizing a ten- nis club are requested to meet at the postoffice at 6:15 Saturday afternoon.
BARN Phone 118	er trouble in children. If not Id by your druggist it will be	short visit with her parents. The latest and best in hats at Mrs. Hodge's milinery store in the Hext building.	the best. S. O. Cook.	A full line of perfumery-Janice,	ton for cutting, he has a clear profi of more than ten dollars an acre Pretty good for raw land. Messrs. S. H. Bundy of Oklahoma City and Sam Hodges of Clirton Oklahoma., arrived in the city the firs	Thave returned from my va- cation which I enjoyed and ap- preciated very much. There will be preaching at the Metho-

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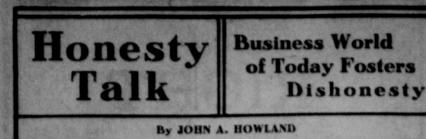
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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the Bank of Alanreed at Alanreed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 1st day of G. W. Naron of Quanah, Texas, is here the first of the week prospec-og with a view to investing in real tate. He expressed him elf as be-g highly pleased with the country id her excellent prospects. Freed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 1st day of September, 1911, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 8th day of September, 1911. RESOURCES

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All parties found hunting or in any way trespassing on my land, the old Holder ranch, will be prosecuted to the fullest ex- tent of the law. Take warning. F. H. YOKLEY	Loans and discounts, personal and collateral\$14,146Loans, real estate,4,834Overdrafts426Real estate (banking house)4,650Furniture and fixtures1,250Due from approved reserve agents5,614Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check1,500Cash items\$ 43Currency966Specie1,053O32,0622,06278Interest in DepositorsGuarantyFund103
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capita. Fine opportunity for picnic or party excursions—to any point in Texas. If you contemplate going any- where consult with us. We	STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray We, F. R. McCracken as president, and D. B. London as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl- edge and belief. F. R. McCRACKEN, President.
may be able, by applying our tourist or excursion rates, to hely you save some money as well as to help you out on con- nections, service, time and best route.	D. B. LONDON, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of September, nineteen hundred and eleven. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. [SEAL] J. A. COPPEDGE, Notary Public.
T. U. SALMON, Agent	CORRECT-ATTEST:



ERHAPS never before in the history of this country have we had so much conventional talk on the subject of honesty.

As some one has characterized the movement, we seem all at once to have discovered the Ten Commandments. We are preaching honesty almost as if it were a new cure-all just added to the pharmacopæia.

Not long ago a young friend came to me with a discouraged face and dejected pose. He had lost his place in a great counting house because of the influence of a recent money stringency. At the time he was employed by the house another

young man of his own age entered the service. They were of the same age, in the same department, and with this tie of strangeness to the place appealing to them they had become acquainted readily.

My young man I had known from childhood. I knew his sterling worth and was convinced of his capacity and equipment for his work. I was surprised especially when he told me that while he had been "let out" the other young fellow had been retained in the service. I questioned him as to possible reasons for this and I got the true story of the move.

Jones, as I shall call him, was of the shyster type, quick, apt and conscienceless to a degree. He possessed a shifty diplomacy and tact which, while making him no warm friends, made numerous pleasant acquaintances for him. He was a "good fellow," neither trusted nor distrusted by his associates.

"But both of you were in positions of trust," I said. "Could you make no showing for preference on the score of honesty and dependableness?"

"That's the point," exclaimed my young friend. "No, for you see both of us were under bond."

Still further in explanation he showed me how impossible it was in this counting house for the average worker whose honesty might be impeachable to have this honesty recognized by any one as a part of his working capital. There was a time clock at the entrance doors. A superintendent kept a literal eye upon the working force of the office. An auditor checked up the work of every one whose cupidity or carelessness might tions made possible by "willowing" involve loss to the concern. And above all, those men responsible in any way for moneys were under bond with a surety company.

The whole tendency of the business world today is toward fostering dishonesty because of its determination not to recognize honesty.

Why in this time, of all others, should we concern ourselves with the wordy preachment of honesty? Has it come to the point that we are if not for feathers. In reality only a lecturing on honesty as a lost virtue, as the critic lectures on the lost arts?



Civilization naturally imposes dissimulation and the small hypocrisies. Honesty comes only of training in right thinking and under circumstances which give opportunities for exercising the virtue. Continue to preach honesty to the young man who has been walled in until dishonesty on his part is an impossibility and in another generation he will sneer at the doctrine as he would at a game law to preserve the mastodon!



Feather Novelties

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JULIA BOTTOMLEY



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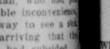
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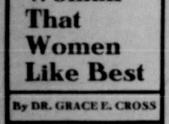
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Ostrich continues to be the great favorite. It is used in a world of new Many of the daintiest and most mountings



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an's choice of friends changes with the phases of her own development. There are, in woman's nature, two distinct elements, one or the other of which is apt, at some time, to determine the sort of friend she chooses. These are the dependent or immature, and the protective or maternal.

It would be a difficult task indeed to

epitomize in one type the kind of woman

that women like. For, not only do the

needs of different individuals vary, but a

Dependence belongs naturally to youth, though it may exist later in unequal friendships. There is a time in the life of nearly

every young girl when she looks up to some older woman teacher or friend with an affection which approaches adoration. Upon her conduct she molds her own; her sayings she regards as inspired, and from her counsel, if it be beneficent, she will receive, at this plastic period, an untold influence for good. If the girl becomes a self-reliant woman, this experience passes for all time, but there will always be weak sisters who must cling. if not to a man, then to a woman who possesses the useful attributes of the sturdy oak.

The protective or maternal element naturally belongs to a woman's maturer life. It reaches out to what is weaker than herself. To one who needs help she gladly gives herself, and in the giving comes to love the object of her spiritual bounty. Necessary as is this type of friendship to the ethical economy of the race, a danger lurks therein. There are some women in whom the primitive instinct of self-sacrifice has not yet given way to the saner individualism which counts it wrong to submerge one's own personality in the vain effort to live another's life. It is well to aid and support, but it is essential that a strong woman's friendship for a weaker one shall neither eventuate in futile self-sacrifice nor degenerate

into a mere satisfaction in flattering dependence of an inferior.

Grace & Comen the D



The hot season has caused much suffering, and called forth letters and arguments for and against men wearing shirt waists in public places. A word of advice from merchants whose business it is to supply seasonable apparel may not be amiss. Men who find it necessary to remove their coats on account of discomfort have not given summer apparel sufficient attention to understand how to dress to avoid misery during the hot season.

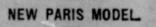
For economy and comfort a man should have at least two weights of business suits and three are better.

One for winter, one for spring, and one Scotch homespun skeleton ost and trousers for the hot season. .

Three suits will last four times as long as one suit, and so be a sav-25 per cent. and give one comfort during each sesson, which is the

ithy the whole body should be exposed to as much fresh air

yourself, you cannot go far wrong if rings, and they are made very long, tory for which he was working. Then ford?" she inquired in breather sharp pointed bow directly at the back, and the back trimming must from a front view. Many of the hats may be reversed and worn any way the smart little hat of velvet with a rolled brim faced with a lighter colored material and having a pair of Mercury wings directly in front, might be whipped around the other way if one desired, so that the wings would come at the back and the hat would | bizarre. be equally modish and correct. This ! hat has the very tall pointed "torpedo" crown and is perfectly round at the base. The crown is covered with brown velvet and the wings are brown with flecks of coral pink color. This model promises to be a favorite with younger women. The hat is worn, as the picture shows, slightly tipped back on the head.





This new and atriactive waist is of bright pink silk voille, covered with a sort of overblouse of white linon, autifully embroidered with Madeira embroidery.

Poke Bonnet in Feit.

Soft felt hats in white, faced with or heavy white grosgrain ribbon ag their only trimming, are the int their only trimming, are the st. They are worn with quite dre rowns just at present, that is, ame gowns of lingerie or lines

ous craze for ear | enough orders to swamp the manufac cheap. But the long ear bob is only wire. effective with a low gown, and on the street it always seems a triffe too

Bands, wings, crown pieces and

masses of plumes are the rule. More

splendid than the head dress of the

savage and almost as strikingly in

from the single quill with wonderful

mottled coloring from the owl and

eagle, to the Pocahontas wreath of

wings. A sentiment has been assid-

uously nursed and gradually grown

of this seems to promote the use of

other feathers. Some states have

Genuine seed parl necklaces come in twisted ropes for twenty-four dollars. These are worn with collarless frocks by young persons with good throats, and they are worn also with the deepest mourning. The same short necklaces can sometimes be found in Japanese seed pearls, which are more irregular than the others. but quite as effective. The dainty gewgaws are about the most stylish neck fixings seen, and they make suitable presents for a girl.

The snake bangle of real or imitation jade has ousted most other sorts of bracelets. When it is the real thing It may cost from nine dollars up. The paste jade triffe is sold at ninety. eight cents, and to any but an expert it looks as good as the real.

A shirt-waist or tailor-gown ring is a pretty fixing made of dull silver set with paste sapphires in the real gem colors.

Hoods on Coats.

Instead of a sailor collar, the new thing is to have a V-shaped hood on the back of your cost. It runs over in long ends in front and is then caught with an ornament or a flat silk bow

The hood is of lace; that is, heavy lace, or eyelet embroidery, or old fashioned batiste. It is edged with a scallop and finished with a heavy tas sel made of white silk or linen floss, These are put on all the summer suits and are being shown on the best of the new cloth coats.

At the ends of a yard of half-inch-wide elastic, sew a large hook and eye; clasp this around the body be-low the hips, and draw the skirts to any desired height under a raincoat. This is useful, especially when one ening dress in the

you place a pert pair of wings or a with the upper part of the drop, in he asked for a share in the profits anxiety. some cases, scarcely more than a and was refused. He became a manuwire. One sliver pair of this sort facturer himself, establishing a plant Mrs. McGregor," was the cheerful a show a triffe above the high crown, seen recently twinkled at the ears at St. Louis, and soon found himself swer. and bottom with rhinestones set en involved in lawsuits over patents. He cabochon. Other earrings come with moved into another state where the that proves becoming. For example, the ear gem and drop in glass in court injuctions issued against him see ye!" every color to match the gown-green, could not reach him, finally won his cherry, purple, gray and black ear- case and continued for a time a sucrings of this sort are abundant and cessful career as a maker of barbed

John W. Gates.

Gates never turned his back upon opportunity and he saw opportunity beckoning to him. He began organizing and consolidating wire companies. He organized the Consolidated Steel and Wire company, which was capitalized at \$90,000,000, and which he sold to the Federal Steel company. Then followed the American Steel and Wire company, capitalized at \$90,000. 000, and a little later the United States Steel corporation, with which Gates' companies were merged, was formed. He made millions out of these deals and other millions out of railway and industrial stocks.

During his spectacular plunging in Wall street, which he entered soon after the close of the war with Spain. various attempts were made to break him. Occasionally his wings were somewhat singed, but he was never seriously wounded and he made the financial interests of Wall street reckon with him.

In wheat and corp corners he is said to have made millions. He had nearly a perfect system of getting information of things which might affect Wall street. His own eyes were always open and when he could not look far enough ahead he paid others to do his scouting.

Gates' business training began early Before he was sixteen he contracted to hvsk a neighbor's corn and made enough money to buy an interest in a threshing machine. He happened to strike a year of bumper crops and he succeeded so well that he was able to buy out his partners. Giving his threshing machine as security, he bought a piece of woodland, converted it into firewood, cleared \$1,909 and still had his threshing machine. And

he was not then eighteen years of age Some of Gates' spectacular vettures were on the turf, and with mary suc asses to his credit here he invaded 75,000 one season. He was r man of remendous energy, of kent build, at not the least picturesian. In sp searance He was not at all brinsque

'An' hoo are ye the day, Mrs. (

"Oh, I'm quite weel noo, thank r

"Quite weel!" exclaimed the visite, "an' after me haeln' come sae far

His Inspiration Wagner told where he got his ins

atton. "It was from the garbage cans be ing emptied at night," he confessed

Prevention is better than a cus Poverty keeps off the gout



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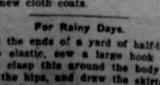
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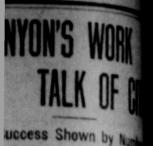
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

ts a diamond."

nted Sands.

with me."

p away

of the stage.

chair for a defensive swing

ress, restrained Sands again,

CHAPTER V.

The Brownstone House.

While Elinor, helpless in the reac-

n from her grief, was speeding to

youngster hurled at him-

To be fung to the sidewalk

a personage in a British tourist's

It with a headgear out of the Arab-a Nights well may be disconcerting.

the No. 4762 of the A. D. 1. The dark man halled a hansom.

osing the apron doors and lowering

frow space for observation. In the

red "The park" to the driver.

sat well back in the vehicle,

upper curtain until he left only a

for gloom, laced by chance lances light from arc lamps, he sprinkled

elf freely with many drops from sliver vial that smelled of the East.

readjusted the folds of his turban,

ed his collar and scarf, and shook

orth of the Cashoo, in the East

of Central park, the Hindoo

ions to the cabman. The han-

the corner. Then he walked

turned out of the park at Seventy-

lied the check strap and gave new

nself more closely into Lis clothes, lich, despite their loose cut, seem-

gly were tighter than he liked. North of the Casino, in the E

my opens with a scream from Marche in the opera box of Mrs. a wealthy widow. It is oc-when Mrs. Missioner's necklace sattering the diamonds all over Curtis Griswold and Bruxton dety men in love with Mrs. Mis-thes you the screat Griswold glass pane of the inner door. The it a little way, called softly: door swung inward and he entered a "Kananda." hall lighted only by a glimmer that A man of mature years came in "'alls," Serious women bored him. Nor. Curves of the set of the second somewhat like that the Hindoo had letic training he had followed in Eng- stupid? upon him from a cluster of incandes- Indian swarthiness among those who cent bulbs above his head.

the voice in one of the higher tongues in the reign of Victoria, Queen and "A paste necklace was substituted

sweeping gesture from Sands as and stretched forth his hand. Again his father was a Maharajah, and that in tow for that?" rang to his feet flung the tele- the voice spoke.

a from the desk. He reached "If there be aught of doubting in nelly in two strides and appeared he point of gripping him by the late," it said "There is no repent-But the big detective, for all ance this side of the screen. Beware! bulk and mental slowness, could Turn back!"

ick enough on his feet when he ety. With a single backward stepped through the opening. Without League. ng he clutched a light chair and a single glance at the sumputous

Eastern furnishings of the room, he the pay you to remember I'm an bent his body forward with touching. " he shouted. "You ain't dealoutstretched hands until his fingers with club stewards here, Mf. well-nigh reached the floor. In that ds. I know you and I know how posture he remained until, in the h you think your money can do. tones of the voice that had sounded you can't put anything like that through the outer darkness, a man sitting cross-legged on a divan at the ands, breathing hard, took another

other end of the room murmured an toward him. Donnelly gripped acknowledgment of the salutation. mings," said the sleuth huskily. raising his eyes to the face of the

you can't behave like one gentle- man upon it. to another, it'll be the worse for "The peace of the Immutable One It you don't want to be run in, be upon you," he said in his harsher dialect. "Your servant All comes to

Irs. Missioner's annoyance and othy's fright, no less than Elinor's report upon his mission. "Peace be to you, faithful one," an-

swered the other. Not until then did What does all this mean?" he said All look his master in the face. Carson, ignoring the other. But The master seemingly did not wear melly was not to be ignored. His

the evening dress of the Occident in cessful defiance of a millionaire which he had appeared in the opera heightened his desire for, the cenbox adjoining Mrs. Missioner's. His slender, well-knit figure was swathed It means," he rasped, "that we ow who took Mrs. Missioner's dia-nds, and that all we've got to do in the clinging garments of the East -garments of silken stuff that fluttered and rippled with every moveis to find the rest of 'em. And ment, that seemed to rustle in echo of ness that won't be hard. Where re's one bird, the flock won't be his thoughts.

"What are your tidings, All?" asked away. Come, Miss Holcomb, we d you'll be getting downtown. The of wants to see you." smoke wreaths from his narghtleh.

"The jewel, O Swami!" The other's eyes glistened.

"Gone!" returned the humbler Hindoo. "Vanished!"



stopped. He did not ring the bell, | ets. Then he walked softly to a door | Not without influence on his ideals | but scratched lightly on the ground at one side of the room, and opening had he taken a post-graduate course

flung over his shoulder at the messen- lish schools and colleges. His Westsingle word, and a sunburst of light were not in surprising contrast to his hers, too, says All." remembered the vogue a British edu-"If you are false, turn back," said cation had among India's petty princes asked interestedly.

a profound salaam toward ink-black the democratic young aristocrats of oner's room." portieres at the far end of the hall. the period had sprung from the day He moved slowly toward the curtains when he remarked it was not his fault "Devilish funny! And they took her

it shouldn't be treasured against him, even though he couldn't live it down.

"What's the row, your reverence?"

he asked. On the surface, he took ental though he was in the marrow. said the Swami.

"Whee-ee!" returned Kananda. "If the library to Miss Holcomb's apartbeen missing this time?"

not overlook your levity in connection out who has it."

the man on the divan. He gave little thoughtful tugs at a punkah string and the resultant breeze stirred the

"What of it?" he inquired.

filtered through the glass from a gas quietly and looked inquiringly at the But surely a young person clever wish the man were a little brighter ers are shielded from becoming equallamp in the street. A voice in the Swami. He was of portly build, but enough to get away with a diamond than Ramsetjee, though." dark asked a question in a language his vigor still showed traces of the ath- the size of the Maharanee couldn't be

ger boy. The visitor answered with a ern manner and excellent English Swami told him. "A close friend of after the social end."

Kananda's whistle was expressive. "Is there evidence to convict?" he

Empress. Prince Kananda had been for the one containing the Mahara-"True though lowly follower of the one of the best batsmen on the Cam- nee," replied the Swami. "One of the Light am I," the Hindoo replied, with bridge eleven. His popularity among real diamonds was found in the pris-

"Now, that's funny," said the Prince.

"What rotters these American poyour heart, turn back ere it be too Nandy, as they called him on the licemen are!" snapped Kananda in banks of the Cam, was voted a good the slang he had used as Nandy of sort. The classification had stuck Cambridge. "Fancy any self-respectto him wherever men foregathered, ing Oriental doing that! Why, the will participate in the gregarious from a night of wakefulness in nar-But the Hindoo, with another deep from the Strangers' Club of the Straits buildoggiest little terrier in the Mikat and he readily sacrificed dignity bow, parted the heavy curtains and Settlement to White's and the Union do's secret service wouldn't make sake of our purpose. It is not well to

The Swami nodded again,

the faith of his fathers lightly, Ori- before the detectives got there," he doing now to get the Maharanee. If wretchedness of his lot emphasized continued. "Soon after Mrs. Mis- it should come to the last resort, we by the frayed clothing that hung in "The Maharanee has disappeared," sioner's return from the opera, he would not hesitate, you and I. Re- loose, broken lines from his form, went straight from the hall outside member the brethren!"

that blessed stone isn't the Wander- ment and investigated thoroughly." ing Jew of jewels! How long has it "Look here, old man," jerked Kananda. "If Ali has the stone, it's all

"Nobody knows, unless it be its well enough to put it over on-" don't care if you know a million self and looked at the divan, without nings," said the sleuth huskily. raising his eyes to the face of the

"Hardly."

among London's Galety girls. He was Missioner place. Sands and Griswold become familiar with the countera connoisseur in the femininity of the | can be watched by one man."

"Can't be helped-what?" anglicized

hardly get away from me in society." chaffed the Prince. "Right in the luted in return.

social swim. See what it is to be a they're not in Delhi."

harance's son feared to try him too prisoners began without further cere-far in that direction.

"Omitting personality for the moment," said the priest pointedly, "I men and women, their eyes bleary mumming of these barbarians for the row, ill-ventilated cells, shuffled into concern ourselves with the frivolous

affairs of life. We may have to do tenant. "All searched her room, of course, much more serious things than we are An emaciated, weak-faced man, the

> bravely. The Swami sounded a gong. As its store for him showed in his manner.

of the higher caste Easterners with an- house."

his Oriental robes, gave him instruc- into line. tions to which the Hindoo servant ils- "Philip Pratt," called the lieutentened with intent respect, the Prince ant.

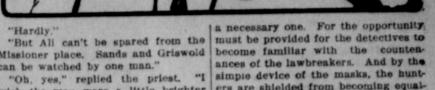
priest's orders with a nod. in conclusion.

the way along the hall, out the door, paper.

and down the brownstone steps. Then, ing, a peculiar expression spread over a long leg in Joliet."

he wheeled and gazed plercingly to- tenant.

vening walls.



ly familiar to the hunted. The opening of the door at the Nandy. "I'll have an eye to them in rear of the room brought the waiting "Mrs. Missioner's secretary," the the clubs from time to time. You look detectives to attention. Their forms stiffened to military erectness, their

"Yes." The Swam! smiled. "They'll manner became watchfully alert. "Good-morning," greeted Chief of "My word, but you're coming on!" Detectives Manning. The men sa-

With quick, nervous strides the Swami. Dare say the Duchess of Chief made his way behind the long Drygoods and the Countess de Brew- desk that ran half the length of the ery are heard over heels in love with room, and took up a position of surthe newest Eastern mystic. Too bad vey. His eyes, of hawk-like penetration, swept the room while the desk The Swami frowned. He refused to lieutenant called the roll. The ablaugh at a jest bordering on lack of re- sentees having been entered on the spect for the faith. Even the Ma- blotter, the process of lining up the

A line of bedraggled, disheveled

"Michael Noonan," droned the lieu-

stepped forward. A look of dull mis-"I shall remember," said Kananda ery was stamped on his countenance, a hopeless disregard of the fate in

muffied music came to him through ! "Take a good look at this crook," the tiny hole in the floor above, All commanded the Chief. "Never was rose cautiously from his crouching po- pinched before. Caught with the goods sition and hastened downstairs. Next on, however, by Wiggins and Wolf. minute, he was entering the presence Swipin' lead pipe from a half-finished

other profound salaam. In measured The eyes of the detectives bent on tones, the Swami, who had resumed the human wreck as he shrank back

from time to time emphasizing the A young man, not more than thirty, whose sullen mein and restless eyes "You may go, Ali," said the Swami betrayed his occupation even before the Chief announced 12, faced the "I go, master," the Hindoo replied, massed battery of eyes. His thin lips backing through the portieres. He curled into a disdainful smile as the maintained his respectful bearing all Chief read his record from a slip of

"Another old friend back," the head when he had walked quickly to a of the detective force commented. point several houses on and his face "Philip Pratt, alias Morse, alias was well out of the angle of vision Charlie Dodge, alias Toledo Phil. Conof the conventionally curtained win- fidence gent. Did a term in Elmira dows at the front of the strange dwell- two short stretches up the river, and

his features. Once round the corner. "Carrie Chase," came from the lieu-

ward the house he had quitted, as if Member of that frail sisterhood

his eyes could penetrate the inter- whose shame is no deeper than that of the civilization from which it "Is thy servant a dog or the son of springs, she carried herself with an

a dog?" he said under his breath easy dignity born of familiarity with her face were drawn into an expression of grim defiance, but her eyes, dulled by long dissipation, could not hide the dumb fear that lurked in her

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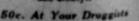
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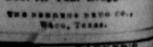
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at in a taxicab with "And you did not get it "Swami, I did not. Your servant is elly and Carson, a swart, slim a dog and the son of a dog, but he has n glided out by the servants' door the Missioner home. His modern done his best."

The man on the divan watched his ments, Oriental only by faint sugstion in the English looseness of servant through slitted eyes. dr cut, caught the eye merely by ntrast with the snowy turban that "Where is the jewel?" he asked

sternly. wered his head. He moved with the "Who knows, holy man?" replied the visitor. "It has taken unto itself tread of one long accustomed to lking on his own soles. His shoes wings and in its place a false stone re conventional enough in appearwas left. The wit of your servant is completely at fault. I know not ce, but of softer leather than that ordinary American make. It was where the diamond is."

The swaml did not tell him he had ident that he relied on the silence his footgear and, judging from the seen the destruction of the false Maharance by Griswold's heel in the ation with which he let himself out the house and looked up and down Metropolitan Opera House, He smoked thoughtfully, his fingers knotstreet before quitting the thresid, he wished to get away without ting and raveling the punkah-string in

impeting his departure. Seeing no ting and raven is in the block, he walked swiftly an absent way. "And you have come straightway ward Fifth avenue and turned the with the news?" he asked.

rner so sharply that he bowled er a district messenger. A few ards in a foreign tongue were his ards the hawk flies, master," said the "As the hawk flies, master," said the "servant. There was replation in his servant. There was replation in his

"It is well," the Swami said, be friend, remember the brethren."

tween rings of blue smoke. "Walt so mysterious that a final "Ab, without, Ali, and I will have speech diately. "" was the utmost of which the with you in a little while," nished boy was capable by way of

The visitor, with another low salaam, withdrew as he had entered, backing across the threshold. In the and he flashed a glance of uncertain

tieres. He passed allently up the oak, you know." stairs and slipped into a room above like tread carried him to a closet, into not copy the barbarisms of the Occi- asked. that in which the Swami sat. His catwhich he crept. Finttening himself on dent." so small it scarcely widened the crack of such an observation in the heart between two boards. He could not of Manhattan flashed upon him. In a

Hardly had the Hindoo left the Hindoo priest's parrative. awinging to and fro. mer throwing off a mask, arose brisk- went on, himself dropping into the room when the Swami, like a mumly from the divan and cast aside the easier speech of the West as his comif from the divan and cast aside the caster spore smiling. "The great easy-elementary legerdemain." silken turban remained on his head, diamond is gone and Alt has no idea but in all other respects he was of its whereabout". Night and day dentals was a standing joke. dreased like a Wall Street man. His on the watch in the woman's home, The synthesis before it stopped in of a brownstone house exactly reseral others in the block. The were encased. He lighted a European tal paid the calumer to the block to the store as he sat that the jewel has disappeared and that the jewel has disappeared and "Yes, Mirs. Missioner her Oriental curio just Swami assented." paid the cabinan and stood cigarette and puffed as if he enjoyed could could be coul

springily, pausing from time to time with puckered forehead and thumbs anced himself on his toes. vest, and darted into the ves-f a house that was the twin one at which the cab had sting on the edges of his cost pock-



Flashed a Glance of Uncertain Meaning.

In a foreign tongue were his servant. There was depute an entropy of the server of the select vernacular the eyes, but he answered unhesitatingly. with so sacred a gem. Besides, my "Good old guesser!" grinned the rise was to the select vernacular the "If is well," the Swami said, be Nandy's face became serious imme ness,"

The Swami strolled back to the di-"I wasn't exactly poking fun at the who suffer are never long absent from rings at the punkah.

my thoughts. It's a Western habit, this flippancy-comes from trying to torted, and he hashed a glance of uncertain graft a Hindoo sprig on a British keep better watch on the stone."

"We are of the Orient," said the table, Swami, still rebukingly. "We should "How long's it been gone?" he

sence was discovered to-night."

Nandy's eyes twinkled as the humor "You've just learned of it?" between two boards. He could not moment, he was grave again, how sharanee before All came." "No and yes. I knew about the Masee, but he could hear the creak of momenta wung himself to a table, sketched the incident of the opera the punkah as, after a violent tug webur for one of his bulk and sat house in crien

"There's little to tell," the Swami gus Maharanee." he observed. "Nothing but this splinter I palm-

Both laughed. The facility of Occi- him.

Kananda reached for a cigarette.

"I guess we'll have to put Ramset-ee on the men," he mused. "Don't like to do it, for Ram Isn't exactly what we'd call an adept. Now, would

CHAPTER VI.

The Third Degree.

Police Headquarters-the old head- soul. quarters of Mulberry Street-was one bledown rookeries across the way. Its on her," he added smilingly. It was a type of public building now her quickly. happily obsolete, which an awakened "The chances are she'll do a long artistic sense is rapidly relegating to stretch this trip," he commented.

penned within.

He marked one of the lieutenants.

"Here's the list," he called to the fever of expectancy. Quizzical glances ed," returned the priest. "It was desk lieutenant, at the same time were cast in the direction of the door

"Got away with a gent's super," of the architectural monstrosities of the Chief drawled. He displayed a New York. Fronting Mulberry Street, gold watch as if it held all the triits faded brick walls presented a for- umph of his years of pursuit in the bidding aspect to the ancient, tum- underworld. "But we found the goods

rear walls faced Mott Street, harmon- Her career was part of the ele izing with the squalid tenements of mental knowledge of the assembled that narrow, ill-smelling thoroughfare. detectives and the Chief dismissed

the scrap heap. Its rigid lines were Every condition of moral obliquity a monotony of ugliness, unrelieved by was represented in that shifting line column or capital. One viewed its of prisoners. There were youths, still hideous bulk with a shuddering sense in the formative period of their crimof apprehension, almost expecting to inal careers, vying with the old-timers see it crumble on the unfortunates in the forced bravado of their demeanors. Others there were, shame-

Visitors to the Detective Bureau faced and sad, overcome with remorse entered a dingy room, approached by and praying silently for the terminaa narrow hall, on the Mott Street side tion of the painful spectacle. Still of the building. Its most conspicuous others, old men and young men, revan and lay at full length, his hands furnishings were several brass rails garding the proceedings with the in-Maharance," he apologized, "and they pillowing his head. He blew smoke which crossed one another in be- difference of disinterested speciators. wildering fashion. Half-open doors And there were women, too, from the "I'm not so sure of that," he re- led boldly into other offices, as if to bedizened "badger queen," her hair "I don't like his failure to dispel the atmosphere of secrecy that and complexion as false as the jewels hovered perpetually over the place. shimmering from her fingers and Nandy swung himself back to the Two uniformed lieutenants of police throat, to the tremulaus, weeping res were constantly on guard at oaken taurant cashier accused of some petty desks backed against opposite walls. defalcation. They represented types On the morning following the Mis- as varied as the emotions struggling "I tell you nobody knows. Its ab- sioner diamond robbery, the two within them, but as they stood side guardians were busy sorting piles of by side facing the expressionless documents scattered on their desks. masks, they seemed headed toward "Guess it's time for the line-up," re- the same ultimate destiny. One after

another they stepped forward for inthe punkah as, after a violent tug by the man on the divan, it continued by the man on the divan, it continued mingled with the pale, shivery light of the sun. Instead, they stood about in a high

> throwing a bundle of documents to leading to the cells. Suddenly the men bulked forward, as if inspired by

Massed against the opposite wall in a common impulse of curiosity. The dressed like a Wall Street man. His on the watch in the country to tell further than he has nothing to tell further than he has nothing to tell further than he has nothing to tell further than the bow," said the Prince. "All will have long masks. They shifted about up her Oriental curlo just yet," the prisoners captured the night before to able to bear the weight of ber frail prisoners captured the hight before to be lined up for inspection. This daily spectacie, terrifying the innocent suspects, amusing to the old-time inw-breakers, marks the beginning of the morning's routine of the men detailed to prevent crime and hunt down crim-inals. Not a pleasing exhibition, but

Is the Mother

In the murder scandal case which is now drawing the limelight to Virginia there is one propensities is false to the very point that should be a lesson to core. There are thousands of every parent in the country. The wayward "affinity", infatu-ation for whom, it is charged, led to the killing, by her hus-be ople who write up whole reams of paper and waste many hours that could be more usefully em-ployed in telling the balance of band, of the young wife, puts ployed in telling the balance of the blame on the mother. "She the world how to raise children, never controlled me, and she and it is rather a harmless pasnever taught me to control myself. Had I been reared differ-ently I would have seen things in a different light. My moth-erate Binford girl has hurled iner's indulgence set my feet on to the teeth of a gray haired the downward road.

Here is an arraignment that makes the blood run cold. The wishes, her comforts and her prophetic warning.

The world is full of Beulah Binfords; her type is by no to a life of crime and shame. means a rare one. Pretty, headstrong, pleasure-loving, she was spoiled by the very mother of punishment could hav on her to fill her time and her thoughts. No sacrifices were she grew up without a single touch her blackened heart. equipment to meet the storm and stress of life. Is it any

hands were not roughened with fault we do not believe for a homely duties, but her unprotected soul was stained with the world's sin.

shame are closing about her she reach the ears of that mother. cries out of their blackness: "It Such ingratitude and brazen eftaught me to control myself."

It is not to the tribunal of public opinion alone that this excuse is pleaded. It will go on to the supremest of all supreme courts whose judge is the Maker of

will hear the same dread accusation.-Commercial Appeal. All of which is the veriest Responsible? bosh. The charge that a mother's love and self sacrifice for her child should occasion the abnormal growth of the criminal

time, but to boldly champion

mother is foolish and unmanly. What did that mother do to lead her child into crime? Did mother, who jeopardized her lead her child into crime? Did life to bring this girl into the she not throw her frail body inworld, the mother who probably to the breach of every danger has sacrificed her time, her that threatened the girl's life or happiness? Did she not toil hopes in order to smooth the way of her child, is held responsible by that child for her own might have what she herself had miserable fall. It is a picture probably been deprived of? full of pathos and fraught with Could such examples of love and devotion to duty inspire anyone

We say no, a thousand times deemed too pretty to be held no. Beulah Binford had a cridown to domestic drudgery, minal propensity that no amount who would have given her life checked, and for her to raise a to save her from evil. Humored slimy finger from her chosen and petted, she had no home depths of degredation and point duties imperatively imposed up it at the wasted figure of her heart broken mother with the required of her-the poor moth. accusation: "You are to blame" obscience was exacted. Thus of human sentiment could ever That the mother made a mis-

wonder the tempter found her erable failure in the raising of an easy prey? her child we do not question, Through over-indulgence her but that it was the mother's minute. Neither do we believe that when the case is brought And now, when it is too late before the supremest of all supfor rescue, when the shadows of reme courts her accusation will er controlled me, she never could never reach beyond the rafters of hell.

Order Declaring Resul of Local Option Election.

16th, A. D. 1911.

men. There, in the awful si be considered the matter of op- tion and 19 votes against Prohilence of eternity, the mother ening the polls and counting the bition, making a total of 106

votes cast and declaring the re- votes cast in said election Presult of a special election held at cinct No. Two, at said election; each of the regular voting places and that there were cast at the in Gray county, Texas, on the 5th day of August, 1911, for the Precinct No. Three, no votes for made all of these—and no is proof positive that no amount purpose of determining whether prohibition and no votes against or not the sale of intoxicating Prohibition, there being no reliquors shall be prohibited in turns from said election Precinct Gray County, Texas, which No. Three; and that there were election was held by virtue of a cast at the regular voting place certdin order of Court duly pass- in election Precinct No. Four. ed on the 10th day of July, 1911, 36 votes for Prohibition and no and entered of record in the minutes of the Commissioners' ing a total of 36 votes cast in Court, in Volume One, at pages said election Precinct No. Four, 330 and 331.

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at sald election; and that there were cast at the regular voting here opened the polls and count. place in election Precinct No. and 6 votes against Prohibition, that there were cast at the regular voting place in election Pre-



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cinct No. Seven, at said election; and that the total number of votes cast in said Gray county, at said election, was 293, of which number 262 votes were cast for Prohibition and 31 votes were cast against Prohibition, Texas. and that there were cast at said election in said Gray County a majority of 281 votes for Prohibition.

cinct No. Seven, 2 votes for

Prohibition and no votes against

Prohibition, making a total of 2

votes cast in said election Pre-

It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the sale of intox. icating liquors within the limits of said Gray County, Texas, be, and the same is hereby absolutely prohibited except for the purposes and under the regulations specified by law.

And it is further ordered by the Court that the clerk of this Court do prepare under his hand and seal of his office a duly certifled copy of this order and deliver the same to the County Judge for publication as the law directs.

The State of Texas-County of Gray:

I, C. L. Upham, Exofficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order made by said Court on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1911, and entered of record on the minutes of said Court in Vol. 1, pages 352 and 353

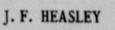
Witness my hand and seal of office, this the 17th day of August, A. D. 1911.

C. L. UHHAM. Exofficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Gray County, Texas.

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This is to certify that I have selected the McLean News, a newspaper published in Gray County, Texas, as the newspa-per in which to publish the foregoing order. R. E. WILLIAMS.

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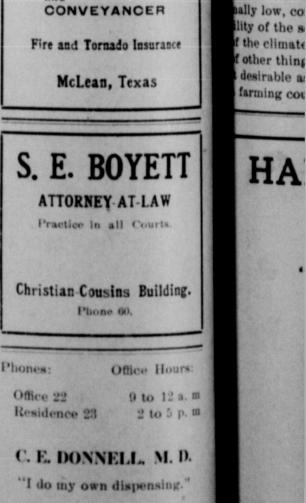
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