We Entertain the Panhandle Editors April 13

me Trade Is. Ordering

few weeks back I read ch interest some articles paper on "Sears, Roe Co., vs. the Home Mer-I have been anxiously ng to see more in your the writers considered the exhausted and quit.

h your permission I would call the attention of your rs to some few facts that to my mind. It is concednerally, that the reason patronize mail order s is because the home merdoesn't carry in stock such as the customer wants; at that is one argument. An. is "the prices are to high" customer.

y these are arguments; y are not without some on. But people ought onable and consider takes much capital to in stock a sufficient variety e everybody (and many that are seldom wanted) the merchant's money is d, and in many cases lost, unt of said articles going

re living in a progressive We are a progressive peo-Why, forty years ago le store at the "cross supplied the needs of the and I'll venture to say chants of McLean today ply the needs of the peoas I said, we are progreso longer satisfied with our W. R. PA

CONVEY Union Irading Co.

to start things to MOVING right away.

T. U. SALMON Mgr.

We handle reale state and livestock, coal, grain and hay. ou have anything for sale let us know about it-that is

the cash. See us about country produce. We are go-

We Accommodate

All Classes

Many persons keep their money

in this bank, that they may have

it within ready reach when needed

for daily use; some keep it here

awaiting oppotunities for invest-

ment: others, to avoid the risk and

annoyance of loaning, keep their

It will be seen that we accom-

McLEAN, TEXAS

ens State Bank

money here as an investment.

modate all classes.

We buy everything the farmer raises and

NEEDS, but our WANTS have got- who it is that helps to keep up

profit, too. Why could he make would not have a depot here. a profit? Because he has noth- Now, I do not mean to say

is not right.

Did you every stop to think

ten a bigger place in our minds local government? How much than our needs; hence, one can does Sears, Roebuck pays toreadily see why the country wards your pastor's salary. merchant cannot supply every- maintaining our school (and we body. The mail order house are proud of our fine school can because their trade reaches building) where your children over such a vast territory, and receive their education, the city they never "charge" an article, taxes to improve your home but it is always "paid in ad- town, and which indirectly increases the value of your home? I dare say that if all those who Who visits, you when you are patronize mail order houses sick and takes care of your lovwould step in the store of their ed ones? Go to the tax colleclocal merchant, give him their tors and find out how much taxorder and plank down the spot es Sears, Roebuck pays towards cash with the order, then wait keeping up the county expenses, as petiently as they do with the working the roads, etc, If the mail order house, pay the ex- merchants didn't invest their press or freight, they could get money here there would be no just as good prices and the local town, no school like we have. merchant would make a little In all probability the railroad

ing invested, no risk to run, no that the merchants make these insurance to pay on those orders things exist, but it takes the and no accounts standing on his customers as well. There should be a greater spirit of unity and But, says the customer, I al- if McLean ever amounts to any ways pay for what I get, and I thing there MUST be. You have can get it just as cheap as he your home here and many have can. We will admit that to be property to rent and for sale, true, but he is in the business and yet complaining because and you are not. Again, Mr. there are no buyers nor renters. Customer, it is not right for you Quit sending your money away, to expect the merchant to buy and build up the business of your your eggs, chickens, butter, own town; that will bring more peas, beans; in fact, all your business here in the difflittle produce, and you not trade erent lines and soon will have a with him. It is not right for little city to be proud of. Your this particular section the reyou to buy only such things from property will increase in value paying of which has cost him your merchants that wouldn't because there will be a demand many brilliant efforts during the pay you to order, such as sugar, for it. We will have better present winter season, and on flour, coal oil and many other ar schools and churches, better ticles too heavy to pay freight business, cheaper goods and like he had exhausted his uton, and on which the local mer everybody will FEEL better and most resource in the mad fury of chant makes no profit. I say it be in better humor with each his onslaught, but nixy.

> hat is building up and is prosperous. "Man cannot live unto himself alone." Nor can a town prosper where its citizens patronize the mail order houses. and all the time, and I believe in being loval to my friend, neighbor, merchant; to my own town, county and state.

I have no money to help build up the wealth of Sears Roebuck, Seigel, Cooper or av other Jew house.

Finally, let me admonish / and all to spend your mone home, where you can indy get some of the benefits and you can have a god conscience, feeling t have done nothing you would be ashame your merchant in the face, ... ing him with a hearty hand shake and brotherly love.

> Yours for prosperity, SUBSCRIBER.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the public road leading from the south side of McLean to the north side of Alanreed will be opened on the first of next April. and all parties along this road are requested to have their fences up by this time. This ing appointed W. K. Stokes a ago and they have given me poson the date named.

A. H. Biebrich, OVERSEER.

small gentle team, mules preferred. Would buy if price is right. Jas. F.

This space is reserved for

R. A. THOMPSON

Who will open up a NEW clean up to date stock of Dry Goods about March 20 in the Christian-Cousins building. One door north McLean Hardware Co.

Every dollars worth of Goods NEW.

Another Bad **Snow Storm**

The storm god of the icy north appears to have a grudge against Tuesday of last week it looked

He decended upon our coasts Show me the community last Sunday morning with re-enwhere the mail order houses are forced energy and for eighteen not patronized and I'll show you long hours his fiendish deviltry a wide-a-wake little town, one held sway and his blinding, raging tempest of wind and snow swept over us, through us, about us and darn near froze us.

A lot of the above talk we copied out of an old rhetoric, believe in reciprocity first, last but the main facts in the case e about as represented. aday storm was the

two and in the of ten inches of to our midst, the ling up in huge Gras we have been there was not a Cook casion but the By Herman Soche, of both

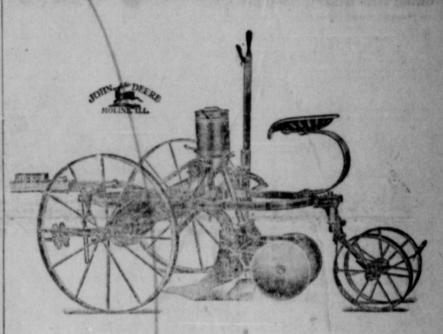
and the cooks in small Pay he Panand the cooks in small railrothe conime. certain

that 1912 will be er crop year. If there is tue in an early season and a ugh season we feel confident of a good crop year.

Socialist Call.

Alanreed, Texas. 2-10-12. The Socialists of the Alanreed Precinct, Gray County, met in mass meeting and after organizroad was declared open by the committee of one to get in com-Commissioners Court two years munication with Socialists in all other precints of the County for itive instructions to have it open the purpose of appointing a time and delegates to a meeting at LeFors for the purpose of organizing the County of Gray for Wanted-To trade for for small the coming political campaign.

All Socilists interested will please write him at Alanreed.



This is The Best One Made

No Use to Look for Another

McLean Hardware Co.

Restaurant Changes Hands.

A deal was consummated last purchased the interest of H. C. Gardennire in the Bon Ton Restaurant and has actively engaged in the business.

Mr. Gardenhire and wife have moved to Jericho where the former has engaged in the hotel business, having leased the Lyon Hotel in that city.

COTTON SEED-Parties intending planting cotton this week whereby Frank Pleasant year should see Scott Johnston for seed. He is the local agent for the Mebane cotton-a five lock, Panhandle raised variety. Matures early and evenly. Prices reasonable.

> Why not advertise that butter you have to sell; or those chickens or any thing else you have that you don't need. A "For Sale" ad will bring results.

READ THIS

List what you have to sell or what you want to buy or what you have to trade on our exchange book. If you have a horse to sell there may be a want registered for that very horse on our exchange book. Cows, hogs, mules, farm implements, feed, grain, etc. You may find just what you want, or sell what you have or trade what you don't need for something you have to have. Try once. It costs our customers nothing.

Respectfully,

J. E. CLEM,

J. E. CLEM,

Out name and Prop. Guilla but Co. But

mes: ffice 22 esidence 23

Fire and Torns

I do my own

Crudgington Hugh L udgingto

& Umpi ige suits, last in United Si

liate Courts of

Building Material

Brick is Most Suitable for **Many Reasons**

By THOMAS LACY, Worcester, Mass.



HE value of a building material is determined by its adaptability, its durability and the fire protection it affords. Any architect or builder, not suffering from cementitis, will tell you that brick is the most plastic of building material. It furnishes a unit which lends itself to all the intricacies of construction. Beauty of design, strength of building and convenience are all in turn served by it and its limitations are set only by the capacity and imagination of the architect or engineer who uses it.

To the archeitect who is an artist in color as well as form, and who disdains the pot-boiler, the use of burnt clay material, is indispensable. . He knows the harmonies of color that can be wrought with brick and terra-cotta. Indeed, I believe that the demand for a building material of a nature that includes the possibilities of color is continually growing, and accounts in a large measure for the ever-increasing use of brick.

Enough is commonly known concerning the lasting qualities of brick to remove that phase out of the realm of discussion. If the ancient temples along the Nile were to be torn down the brick with which they were built could be safely used again for new buildings, despite the centuries since they were manufactured.

As to fire protection, we again seem to be discussing the obvious. One has but to remember that brick is made perfect by fire, and has to pass through 1,000 to 1,800 degrees of heat before it is ready for the builder. In a conflagration, stone, cement and other building materials are melted and resolved back to sand and carbon, before the heat experienced by brick in its original baptism of fire has been reached. Many a fire has been stopped by a good, stout brick wall when stone, steel and cement have

Mr. F. W. Fitzpatrick, consulting architect of the International Society of State and Municipal Building Commissioners and Inspectors, in



an article in McClure's Magazine, says: "The average man who is at all observant must have noticed that granite and marble and sandstone and limestone and steel and concrete spall, disintegrate and are greatly damaged by heat and fire. It is therefore more logical in building external walls to use in place of any of these a material that is not affected by fire. Brick that has gone through intense heat in its manufacture has best stood the test of flames and heat, so why not use it instead of the damageable material?"

Severe

By J. Howard Moore

How

Body

Feels

Cold

A good deal of perplexity is added to our world by the lack of correspondence between the thermometer and the human body as indicators of weather conditions.

The thermometer is a device which indicates one thing and only one thing, and that is the relative amount of heat in the air. The thermometer is unaffected by either moisture or wind. It registers exactly the same in moist air and in dry air, and also in still air and in air moving 100 miles an hour-if the amount of heat is the same.

The human body, on the other hand,

takes account not only of the amount of heat, but also of the moisture and the motion of the air. A wind of thirty or forty miles an hour will add to the body several degrees of cold beyond the temperature indicated by the thermometer. Ten degrees below zero by the thermometer may be twenty degrees below to the human body if a high wind is blowing. That is, moving air which is ten degrees below zero may be as cold to the body as twenty degrees of still air.

The thermometer is purely a heat indicator and is, hence, an imperfect reporter of weather conditions from the standpoint of the body. I have often noticed errors in human judgment arising from a lack of knowledge of this fact.

How One May Prolong His Days

By J. F. Lockwood

The death of John Bigelow calls attention to the beauty of the old who die in the full possession of their faculties-in the vigor of old manhood. Yet the full possession of the faculties at old age-yes, the attainment of old age itself-lies greatly with the individual.

The individual by regulation of diet and drink may live long. Perhaps one of the greatest deterrents to longevity is the common practice of eating too much. Nearly everybody eats overmuch, particularly of

The eating of too much meat causes ferments and toxins in the body that are injurious and result in the breaking down of the kidneys. Too much food lays on fat and too much fat

is a deterrent to good health. As to drinking, everybody should drink four pints of water at least daily. The water, however, must be soft and pure, as hard water carries too much lime with it.

By careful dieting, careful drinking and letting intoxicating liquors strictly alone, and with some gentle exercise, one should live to a ripe, vigorous old age.

Schedule of Wages for od

What are the wages of professional man cooks? There are great differences, because there are so many different cooks, good, bad and indifferent.

There are chefs, sauciers, second cooks, soup cooks, broilers, roast cooks, fry cooks, cold meat cooks, chafing dish, etc. Some know how to handle all of these stations, some handle a few, and some only one.

This covers only the first-class hotels and restaurants. Their pay is as follows: The chef, from \$150 to \$750 a month;

cooks, \$50 to \$150 a month. But restaurants and hotels that have \$10 to \$30 a week, and again, the camp cook d eating houses get from \$30 to \$70 a month. Cardinal Lace



The interest throughout the country in the return of Cardinal Farley from Rome is responsible for this piece of neckwear, designed from decorations on ecclesiastical robes. The smallest particle of lace is caught together in front by a brooch, but the back has all the decoration in un-

MODEL MADE UP IN TWEED CURTAINS IN THE BEDROOM

Soft, Fine Material Should Be Select. Economy May Be Combined With ed for This Smart, Though Severely Simple Style.

A soft fine tweed is selected for our model, which is smart and simple in style, and has the skirt cut to fit plainly round the hips; it is trimmed at foot by a deep band of plain cloth to match the check in the material; the upper part is shaped up in front and has the edge turned in and laid over the lower; a row of stitching in silk is worked at edge.

The bodice has a piece of the cloth let in at center of front and back; material straps piped with the cloth

are taken over shoulders at the edge

of yoke, which is of lace to match un-

der-sleeves; the over-sleeves have

straps piped with cloth sewn on the

Hat of stretched satin to match

cloth, swathed in a lighter colored

ninon and trimmed at side with a

Materials required: 3½ yards tweed 46 inches wide, 1½ yard cloth 46 inches wide, ½ yard lace.

Outlook for Fancy Jabots. Fancy jabots on the cascade order

and the flat types, some suggesting bows, are expected to be in demand, says the Dry Goods Economist. These

says the Dry Goods Economist. These will be produced in attractive laces that will suit them for wear with simple dressy waists and dresses. These like the side frills and flat revers, will be shown separate and attached to stock collars.

feather mount.

Good Taste in the Manner Described in This Article.

In making curtains for the bedroom windows you can economize in material by selecting swiss or scrim the width of the window. Now measure off the length you desire the curtains and cut the material from corner to corner on the bias. In other words, cut from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right-hand corner.

To this bias edge apply a ruffle either of the material or of coarse

Finish the joining seam neatly by stitching a strip of featherstitched braid or a narrow bias fold over the

ruffle and seam edge. Now finish the broad straight edge at the top with a hem and narrow casing, through which is run a tape the length of the width of the window. The curtains are then shirred over the tape or small brass rods and athed to the windows.

Drape them to each side of the window with ribbons or cotton cords, and you will have a pair of very goodlooking curtains, made from the quantity of material generally employed in making one curtain.

Beaded Photograph Frame.

Among the decorative articles made of beads, and one you can make yourself as a holiday gift, none is prettier than the beaded frames.

These are made on a groundwork of net. The beads are sewed on in any pretty design you may fancy, are lined with a bright-colored satin and mounted on square, oblong or oval

An attractive square frame is made on silver net, with a border of tiny opal beads showing a vine design running through it.

A conventional fleur-de-lis in silver and bottle green beads decorate each corner. The whole is mounted over green satin.

Beaded frames will remain in fashion longer than most articles decorated with beads that are finding so much favor now.

Veils Match Hats.

Plain hexagons of rather heavy mesh, dotted and fancy fine meshes and the familiar cobweb or shadow designs in veilings should not be overlooked by the shopper who needs a smart finish for her runabout tailored suit of serge or a smart mixture suit and a simple, natty hat. The veil should be as nearly as possible the shade of the hat's brim and its trimmings, and in this instance not an elaborate detail of the costume. Lace vells, on the contrary, may be made a prominent feature of the afternoon's reception costume with which they are usually worn and the wisest choice in these is a black and white chantilly. For motoring the newest and smartest thing in veilings is chiffon, with an embroidered border done in wools of contrasting color like green on navy, brown on tan or black on purple.

Cretonne Covered Frames

Cretonne covered picture frames for adrooms are easily made. When se-cting your cretonne purchase a piece ith colors that harmonise with the

HE WAS SOMEWHAT PEEVED

Attendant at Spiritualistic Seance Considered Himself Aggrieved and Sald So.

Charles M. Cross of Indianapolis thinks variety adds spice to life, so he went to a spiritualistic service.

It was a lively affair with sepulchral voices sounding through trumpets, tambourines playing mysteriously in mid air, and cold, clammy hands of partially materialized men and women making free in the dusky room with those who were in the flesh. In the midst of it something dealt Mr. Cross a vicious whack on the nose and he called for lights in a tone not to be disobeyed. With the light the circle as disclosed was all natural and human again. The most human member of it was Mr. Cross, with a bloody nose, spoiling for a fight and all the "madder" because he did not know whom to fight.

"Who did that?" he demanded of the medium. The medium said the gay spirit was

that of St. Peter. But even this explanation did not

satisfy Mr. Cross Well, all I ask of St. Peter," he said, "is to materialize for just one minute and if I don't make a vacancy for a new gatekeeper I won't ask to get in."-Indianapolis News.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 10.

Re thrifty on this little thing. Don't accept water for bluing. Think of it, a little dab of bluing in a large bottle of water. Give me 10 cents, Well

Buy RED CROSS BALL BLUE Best bluing value in the whole world for the consumer. Makes the whole family smile. Large packages, AT YOUR GROCERS.

Dental Operation on Pony.

A remarkable operation has been performed by a Wanstead (Eng.) vet erinary surgeon on a pony which had a bad fracture of the lower jaw. Aft er injecting cocaine and wiring the teeth together, the surgeon drilled a hole through the jawbone, and the broken parts were then firmly draws together by strong silver wire. The pony is expected to make a completrecovery.

The Commander. "Does Mrs. Peck's husband con

mand a good salary?" "He earns a good salary; she con mands it."

Let us then be what we are, an thus keep ourselves loyal to truth .-H. W. Longfellow.

WELCOME WORDS TO W

Women who suffer with disorders p sex should write to Dr. Pierce and advice of a physician of over 40 ye—a ckilled and successful specialist of women. Every letter of this sor careful consideration and is regard confidential. Many sensitively mode fully to Dr. Pierce what they woul telling to their local physician. The is pretty sure to say that he cann without "an examination." Dr. Pi distasteful examinations are and that no woman, except

Dr. Pierce's treatment will your own home. His "F hundreds of thousands, so

It is the only medicine of its kind the physician. The only one good enough ingredient on its outside wrapper. tion. No alcohol and no habit-form ulous medicine dealers may offer yo with your health. Write to World V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y

,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

is not only very distres results if neglected.

Nervousness, naus stomach, dizziness, sic fullness after eating, are or stomach trouble, an treatment, as your stre largely upon your food You want quick an

ailments, and you sho of known merit. Its 75 years of sple

of just such troubles, pr

THE

Safe, pleasant, ge after-effects, it is sure Mr. Chas. A. Rag

says: "I have been tak for indigestion and colds, and find it to be ever used for these con After taking it for a few man; in fact, it makes a

Be sure to get genuine Black-Draugh stores. Price 25 cents **********

Special Of

This paper is printed fro the SOUTHERN OIL & INI er pound, F. O. B. Sa

Charles M. Cross of Indianapolis thinks variety adds spice to life, so he went to a spiritualistic service.

It was a lively affair with sepulchral roices sounding through trumpets, tambourines playing mysteriously in tambourines playing mysteriously in keeps You partially materialized men and women "Always Readying making free in the dusky room with those who were in the flesh. In the midst of it something dealt Mr. Cross a victous whack on the nose and he called for lights in a tone not to be disobeyed. With the light the circle as disclosed was all natural and hu- Polish sticks right man again. The most human member rub off or dust of. of it was Mr. Cross, with a bloody fimes longer than the nose, spoiling for a fight and all the polish "madder" because he did not know whom to fight.

"Who did that?" he demanded of the medium.

The medium said the gay spirit was that of St. Peter. But even this explanation did not

satisfy Mr. Cross. "Well, all I ask of St. Peter," he said, "is to materialize for just one minute and if I don't make a vacancy li you do not fad for a new gatekeeper I won't ask to

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 10.

get in "-Indianapolis News.

Be thrifty on this little thing. Don't accept water for bluing. Think of it, a little dab of bluing in a large bottle of water. Give me 10 cents. Well-I guess not.

Buy RED CROSS BALL BLUE. for the consumer. Makes the whole easily, and leaves a billing smile. Large packages. AT YOUR GROCERS.

Dental Operation on Pony. A remarkable operation has been performed by a Wanstead (Eng.) veterinary surgeon on a pony which had a bad fracture of the lower jaw. After injecting cocaine and wiring the teeth together, the surgeon drilled a hole through the jawbone, and the broken parts were then firmly drawn together by strong silver wire. The pony is expected to make a complete

arley

deco-

at to-

ROOM

With

edroom

in ma-

rim the

neasure

curtains

rner to

words,

orner to

ruffle

coarse

eatly by

stitched

over the

tht edge

narrow

a tape

window.

red over

the win

n cords,

ary good-

the quanemployed

:les made

ake your-

s prettier

oundwork

ed on in

ancy, are

atin and

or oval

e is made

er of tiny

esign run-

in silver

rate each

nted over

n in fash-

cles dec-

finding so

her heavy

ne meshes

or shadow

ot be over-

o needs a

ut tailored

ixture suit

De-

The Commander. "Does Mrs. Peck's husband com-

mand a good salary?" "He earns a good salary; she com-

Let us then be what we are, and thus keep ourselves loyal to truth .-H. W. Longfellow.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no women account is the same and that the same areas.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the principle. His heart sank, your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has at, evasive. "You haven't anhundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of the sank.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regul physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to the ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will be to use the ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will be to use the ingredient of its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will be the ingredient of its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will be used to use the ingredient of the in

is not only very distressing, but leads to di results if neglected.

Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain Nervousness, nausea, heartburn, pain be moved by storming, he stomach, dizziness, sick-headache, and a he Reason, logic, an appeal to her fullness after eating, are sure symptoms of inconce: she would require these or stomach trouble, and should be given the Yet when put to it he could treatment, as your strength and health dep man by hearsay, if very cred-

largely upon your food and its digestion. Personal defects, lack of breed-You want quick and permanent relief from the like were all unstable ob-ailments, and you should, therefore, take a do, since some sort of an anof known merit.

Its 75 years of splendid success, in the the Inconclusive: "He's not the of just such troubles, proves the real ment of misinterpreted his confusion.

THEDFORDS 8

Safe, pleasant, gentle in action, and will gon were candid with me. after-effects, it is sure to benefit both young so this genius, his upbringing Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of Madison Heighton and Says: "I have been taking Thedford's Black for indigestion and other stomach troub to the second thing it is hardly that he says: "I have been taking Thedford's Black for indigestion and other stomach troub to colds, and find it to be the very best medicin I'd say, friends."

ever used for these complaints, and I have use cared enough to fight for After taking it for a few days, I always feel there was bitterness, surpassman; in fact, it makes an old man feel like a you bitterness of aloes, in that dis-

Be sure to get "Thedford's". It is in the right kind, yourself, for genuine Black-Draught liver powder. At the friends to bring him out. stores. Price 25 cents.

This paper is printed from ink made in Savannah, there are excuses for that:
the SOUTHERN OIL & INK CO., Savannah, Ga. Protection them seriously, somehow, whose turn it was to cut in Coast mountains).

Fer pound, F. O. B. Savannah. Your patronage:

Those wireless experiments

o Man's

and

Louis Joseph Vance

You only to

STOVER

LIQUID OR

Use BLACK SEK METE

M. SABEL & SONS

W. N. U., Oklahoma

alors in Furs, Kloss, Fed

ONE QUAL

ROMANCE

tions by Ray Walters

ght, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.

tt Coast, a young man of New tty, meets Douglas Blackstock, who him to a card party. He accepts, h he dislikes Blackstock, the rea-ig that both are in love with Kath-

feit her eyes upon him, seriously and questioning, and frowned tly, wishing be had held his ton-though aware that he could not

hough aware that he could not caring the way he did.

Blackstock would be announced

nds of her stlence spun for

at do you wish me to say?" Her

lly, with a mind detached.

1?" She seemed surprised.

know I don't like him, Kath-

n it's true? Don't tell me that!"

fully inadequate: "Because

t any reason why Mr. Black-

are reasons why you

at does Mr. Blackstock say?"

I seemed too absurd-"

ould not?"

this man Blackstock'-"

I can and do, Garrett."

Black Silk Stove for long.

STERLING ID th and, divided between fear and

hour of anguish.

sat watching her.

." It was difficult: an

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I .- (Continued.)

"Yes. He's going to do great things, Jarrett." "Late in the field."

"He leads it today; they all look to alm. His inventions, discoveries, improvements, will make wireless as every-day a thing as the telephone. without friends: he's strong enough .

Men have little use for him, Kath-

"Women have." Coast strangled temptation. . . He has magnetism."

"That and strength, ambition, enthusiasm. He's worth being a friend to. I want you to know him better, to

like him, Garrett." After a little he managed to say: 'I'll try, if you wish."

"I do wish. Please, Garrett." "Then I'm to understand you seriously contemplate marrying him?" Her "Yes!" was absolute.

"Don't you see"-he hated himself for this-he's after your money, Katherine?"

"Garrett, that is unworthy of you." He said nothing, doggedly taking knowledge that he was right.

Gradually he comprehended that in the course of their conversation the car had left Fifth Avenue at the Plaza and was crossing Central Park at the Seventy-second Street entrance.

"We're near the gate," he said abruptly. "If you'll drop me there, by not tell me? I'm waiting, please-" "Certainly. Tell Patrick."

Coast groped for the speaking tube rtinence; incredible, besides. But that he had committed himself, and communicated with the driver. When he sat back he was conscious fened a resolve and plunged. "It of the woman's softening regard. said that your engagement to this "You're not angry, Katherine?"

"No, Garrett; but I'm very, very sor-

"If I've seemed presumptuous-"

in his work—something about the lighted a cigarette and wandered ound the dining-room of Blackstock's partment, idly inspecting the halfozen hunting-prints that adorned the green burlap walls.

Unspeakably bored, he went to the watching the players, Van Tuyl's unnatural pallor, moist hair and fixed smile affected him with a faint disgust, and he put the glass aside, not half-emptied. His brows knitted in his concern for the man, who had been drinking heavily and would pursue that madness until satiated or sodden: no influence that Coast knew of would restrain him; he was as unmanageable as a wild horse, and as spirited.

Slender, graceful, high lord of Devil-may-Care, Van Tuyl sober was inimitable, more loved than feared in spite of, perhaps because of, the wit he wielded like a whip-lash. Ex-cesses fanned that brilliancy to a burning frenzy; at such times he knew no friends, and those who knew him avoided him; his wits, submerged, frothed with a satiric humor that etched as indelibly as an acid when what comfort he might from the he did not lay on with a bludgeon of vituperation. . . A dangerous foll to Blackstock, Coast thought, comparing them, wondering that they were so much together. Contrasting them he thought: fire and tow, rapier and broadsword!

Blackstock was the broadsword of that comparison, heavy and cumbersome if capable. Without an effort he dominated the others. Van Tuyl always excepted; the sheer weight of Blackstock's personality forced them into the background. Little Dundas. with his deferential smile, delicately pink face and permanently rounded had apparently constituted himself. "To me, Garrett? Can you remem- Truax, round of face and blandly prac-



"Brains, Rather," Observed Van Tuyl Blandly.

trying to be sure, Garrett, be-

all him so-or you. but you mustn't! friends?" . . . You-" I want you to under "No. 'Il tell me why?" nposure was sobering. He

self more in hand; she was because I love you-as you knowwas jealousy of your happiness, I said nothing that I didn't believe." "I know. But you were-are mistaken. You'll come to understand."

"I don't want you to make a misbefore deciding. I'm sure of your heart: it won't misguide you."

essential, was to frame a and mind. and no more.

That stabbed her; she winced, what you're thinking: that wondering why. But the personality a spoke in our particular soof Douglas Blackstock stood forth so ol; an outsider. Must I conlargely, limned in such vivid coloring, for that? Are there no in the foreground of her consciousset? I know he has ness, that there was left little room, even for old friends such as Garrett

Afoot, Coast lingered at the door, keen eyes searching hers almost chicane in hearts." plaintively.

"I'll drop in for tea tomorrow, if you ask me, Katherine." "Have you ever needed an invita-

tion, Garrett?" "Then I'll come." car swept away.

Long after it had shot out of sight, he stood staring. Then discovering hand, an object of amused regard, want me to sell it for you." with a curt laugh of confusion and awakened self-consciousness, be bleck upon the one men-objection of which he had nowledge. 'He's got a vilforned back through the park.

CHAPTER II.

Resigning with little reluctance his ural mineral spring resorts in western the card table to Dundas. Bohemis, along the Eragebirge (Ore

The ber the time when we were not- | tical, if unquestionably independent was only less dwarfed by his host. "A good bridger"-Blackstock in

stand that it wasn't altogether be- the current slang: giving himself cause I want you myself-need you, wholly to the game, playing to win, "wolfing the tricks," Van Tuyl told

> The comment brought a darkish smile to the man's face. "What d'you want me to do

'em?" he growled semi-humorously, flipping a card from his hand and as take. Wait, Katherine, wait a little swiftly making his play from dummy. "Make you a present of 'em? Play to that, now; come through with

"I believe not. I know my heart that ten-spot." He chuckled as he gathered in the trick and led the "You know mine," he said gently, final card from dummy. "That'll teach you to double my original make, I . . Game and rubber, guess. Dunny: six without, doubled, and a little slam. Got that down?"

> "Yes," replied Dundas, grinning feebly as he jotted down the score. "Tough luck, partner," Truax observed to Van Tuyl. "You couldn't help doubling on your hand, of course,

and equally of course I had to be "Brains, rather," observed Van

Tuyl blandly, shuffling. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Why, a year ago you told me He nodded to the driver and the this place was easily worth \$15,000 Now you estimate its value at less than \$10,000.

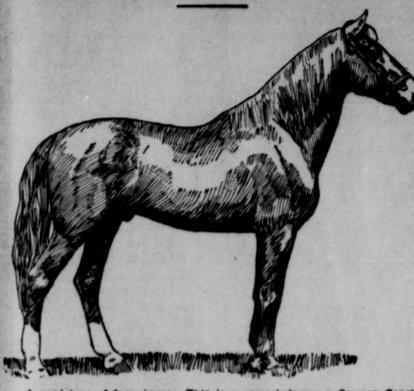
"You must remember that I was himself bareheaded, hat and stick in trying to sell it to you then. Now you

Foreign Health Resorts.

According to the latest statistics about \$40,045,000 is expended each year by visitors from foreign countries who take the "cure" at the gat-

EXCELLENT UTILITY HORSE FOR GENERAL FARM PURPOSES

buffet, where he poured a very little Scotch into a tall glass, drowning it with ley charged water. He had refused to drink up to that moment, and fused to drink up to that moment, and Else — One of Medium Weight Is Best for Agricultural Work.



A good type of farm horse. This is a cross between a German Coach stallion and a standard-bred mare. Has fine action and spirit and is heavy enough for all general work on the farm.

ears twice daily, hay for roughage

He has had very little shelled oats,

Since I have owned him, which is

SELF-CLOSING GATE

Illustrations and Detailed In-

structions for the Construc-

tion of a Convenient

Here is a good plan for a self-clos-

ing gate, writes E. J. Wehrlin, in the

piece at the hinge end of the gate is

gate will swing either way and be

pulled shut again. A latch made as

described in the drawing will be a

great help. Take a piece of hard

wood, oak or maple, and saw as indi-

cated at c. This should be 8x2x2 and

sawed so e should be 1 inch thicker

than the thin parts. Two pieces

をあるがないというがある

should be sawed like b, just so the

Self-Closing Gate.

thin part of c will slide easily through

it. Then saw a, making the groove

14 inches wide and its edges round-

ing so the latch will work easily, and

attach to the fence post horizontally.

A spiral spring from a shade roller

is attached as shown in sketch. This

in inexpensive but serviceable, and

Milk From Common Goat.

give more than that proportion in

Laborers in South America

in gold a day and their board during

Farm laborers in the South Ameri-

A common goat will eat only one

Innangr

Entrance.

The heavy draft has his place, so with corn stover, cut shucks, occasiondoes the diminutive pony, but neither ally, but generally hay. shoulders, seemed the veriest shadow of these extremes in horseflesh fills of a man: Blackstock's shadow he the bill for general use on the farm. bran or mill stuff. One horse on our place, now in his twenty-third year, was practically for the past year, I have fed him some sound after nineteen years of steady bran and oats, but he still grinds work, work which included hauling whole corn well. cordwood, lumber and railroad ties over roads which were never of the best, and this faithful beast did his GOOD PLAN FOR part day after day in all weathers alongside of mules and other horses, many of which were heaving and the majority are now out of commission from age and other infirmities.

"Old Major," as he is known throughout the countryside, was raised and for 21 years belonged to the party who raised him, and was bought by the writer last spring.

His former owner was a country storekeeper, farmer and wood merchant, and withal a fox-hunter, weighing close to 200 pounds. He and his saddle are a load for

any horse in a run across country after a pack of Virginia hounds. During each season and for a dozen years or more, "Old Major" bore his master on hunts innumerable with from the crossbar and continue by a never a blunder, and from the time he single wire for 1 foot. was two and one-half years old until

he was sold last spring he was the general utility animal around the is connected with this spring and run

premises. It seems like stetching the truth to recount the 19 years of steady work of this remarkable horse; work under the saddle, in light and heavy harness, that would have killed many a heavier, or lighter horse long ago (for there is no more wearing work than that of the general-utility horse on the farm), a week's plowing followed by two or three days' light harness work, then a few more days' plowing, next, hauling the wood in a team, to say nothing of the Sunday trip to

It is not my object to say anything derogatory regarding the merits of any type of horse, for, as before stated, they all have their uses.

However, in passing, it is worthy of note that while the medium-size horse on the farm can do heavy work in proportion to his weight, yet the very eavy horse is utterly useless for anything but heavy work, being entirely out of place when it comes to work in the saddle or in light harness.

There are many farmers these days who are working on the intensive system, cultivating small areas of crops, some of these having left the city for the country.

Their families will want the horses ride or drive occasionally, and unss these farms can keep extra horses, ams for work and also the pleasure rses, let them keep those of medisize weighing 1,000 to 1,100 pounds. When a team of this size is not busy

at farm work, they can be put to the surrey or carriage and make a fair showing on the road, as a pleasure Beside doing considerable farm

work since I have owned this horse, I have driven him regularly. The conformation of "Old Major"

most excellent from a standpoint of service; his head is well set on his neck, and his neck is well set in his oulders, which are strong and deeply muscled at the same time; his barrel works finely if rightly made. is fine and round; in other words, he is well ribbed out.

His coupling is good, his hips wide but not ragged, while his loins and eighth as much as a cow, but will thighs are indicative of strength. His hocks are good and clean of milk. Butter made from goats' milk

blemishes, likewise his pasterns; with will not keep and must be eaten fresh the exception of slight wind puffs, his from the churn. In many parts of common bones are flat and broad; his the east goats are being raised in feet are rather small and too narrow larger numbers than ever before to at the heels, causing him to suffer at supply milk and butter for the very one time from contracted beels, ow- poor. ing partly, no doubt, to poor and careless shoeing. This defect has been greatly remedied since I have had him shod under the direction of a compe can republic of Argentina receive \$2

One more word about our old the busy season. On account of the friend: His feed, since he was weaned, cholera in Italy no emigrants from to the present time, was corn on that country are now permitted in Arear as a grain ration, from 12 to 15 gentina.

indignantly; "first it's too few and then it's too many. How many stars do you want. anyway?"

ing?" he asked as last.

stars, stars!"

it by actual count.

For more than a generation. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have done more for pimples, blackheads and other unsightly conditions of the complexion, red, rough, chapped hands, dandruff, itching, scaly scalps, and dry, thin and falling hair than any other method. They do even more for skin-tortured and disfigured infants and children. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. liberal sample of each, with 32-page book on the care of the skin and hair will be sent post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

SURELY HARD MAN TO PLEASE

pherein the flag of our nation played

a large part. He drew the flag, firs time, with five stars in the blue field

and took it to the managing editor,

the managing editor, "a trust?"
"What's the trouble?" asked the art-

"Wadye think this country is," said

"Trouble," bellowed the managing

editor, "why, we need more stars,

So the artist brought the picture back and this time he had 117 stars in

The magaging editor felt his head

"What do you think you're draw

"You're the hardest man to please I ever met in my life," said the artist

TO KEEP THE SKIN CLEAR

who promptly let out a yelp.

Artist Did His Best, but Someh Managing Editor Would Not Be Satisfied.

Let love make you strong, pure, severe. Let it prevent your sacrificing the least portion of your soul's life .-Carmen Sylva.

Constipation causes many serious dis-eases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative,

She-I have a bill for you on hand. He-Well? She-Foot It.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Table Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E GROVE'S signature is on each box. 20c. Orange Judd Farmer. The upright

You can flatter silly girls by calling



the stomach. aid digestion. THE BITTERS SHOULD BY YOUR FIRST CHOICE. IT DOES THE WORK. Try it Today All Druggists

Great Northern Ry Makes Low Fares West

Colonist Tickets on sale daily March 1st to

The Great Northern Railway will place in effect on March 1st, a special One Way Colonist fare of \$25.00, from Kansas City to points in the Great Northwest, and continue same daily to April 15th.

This fare will enable everybody who has been convinced of the great opportunities awaiting them in the Golden Great Northern States to reach the goal of his desires ec nomically and quickly. Three daily trains will carry the Colonists

west—from the principal gateways—Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago, and St. Paul—and special preparations are being made for the comfort and accommodation of passengers.

The fare from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Duluth and Superior will be \$25.00, from Chicago \$33.00.

Tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, including Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Havre and Kalispell, Montana; Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland.

Every town in this territory will enjoy the benefit of this rate, and through tickets can be purchased at low figures. In planning your trip to the Golden Great Northern States, write for free copy of Colonist Folder and cost of through ticket from your town to



The veil edt eldisso d its trimice not an y be made afternoon's which they the newest

he wisest and white ngs is chiforder done

We have purchased the Al and Joe Restaurant and will be pleased to serve you in the most up-to-date manner with clean wholesome food. Try us.

Cooke & Pleasant, Props

Bundy-Hodges Co.

Dealers in Dependable Merchandise Shoes, Gents turnishing and Groceries.

WE SOLICIT NEW BUSINESS

TRY CUCUMBERS.

The following elipping from a mation on an industry that could cut herself in the pantry." easily be made a paying one in and the probable price they will day. bring on the market. Farmers grow to profusion here and make self on the back porch." enormous yields where properly to Introducing this crop if prom. public square." ises a lucrative return:

Bellville, Texas, January 21. from the country and town at veranda." tended the "cucumber" meeting held here at the court house Saturday. Editor A. L. Holland of the Bellville 'Times, was od just south of the corn crib.' made chairman of the gathering and made a vigorous speech, urging the farmers to plant cucumbers for picking. Mr. S. D. Price of the firm of Price and stated in short the size cucumbers desirable for picling pur-poses and that 50 cents per bushel would be paid for the corn planters, \$22.50 product by his tirm.

One hundred acre's to be plan- le disc plows, \$40.00. ted to cucumbers 'was promised by the farmers present and it is believed that two h undred acres \$5.00. can be figured on.

better adapted to the practice of diversification than this and every product that, will yield in paying quantities should be investigated and given a trial.

Work for the Editor.

Most anyone can be an editor. All an editor must do is to sit at his desk six days in the week four weeks in the month a'nd twelve months in the year and

"edit" such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Lost Creek let Houston paper furnishes infor a can opener slip last week and

"A mischievous lad of Metherthis particular section. It re. ton threw a stone and struck a fers to the culture of cucumbers companion in the alley Tues

"John Die climbed on the roof in this vicinity are authority for of his house last week looking the statement that cucumbers for a leak and fell, striking him-

"While Harold Green was escultivated and cared for. It corting Miss Violet Wise from a might be well for the local truck church social last Saturday growing association to look fur. night a vicious dog attacked ther into the matter with a view them and bit Mr. Green on the immediately, where I will buy

was playing with a cat Friday About one hundred people when it scratched him on the

> "Mr. White, while harnessing a bronco last Sunday, was kick-

Farm Implements for Sale.

We have on hand a few farm Booker, pickle manufacturers of implements that we will close San Antonio, was present, and out at the following low prices have his goods here and open for cash:

Moline Al two-row cotton and instant.

Moline rotary Dutchman doub-

A few Blue Bird walking There is no section of the state plows at the same reduction. These prices are 25 per cent less than wholesale cost.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Time Table.

Westbound-

No. 41-1:04 p. m. No. 43-4:26 a. m.

Eastbound-

No. 42-12:15 a. m. No. 44-10:25 p. m.

Things Are Moving

We are mighty well pleased with business we have been doing lat ely and to show our appreciation and our belief that the people of this community want first class service in eve ry respect we have been buying heavily of all Spring and I late winter goods of every kind. Our new stuff is co'nin g all the time and we are proud of the great variety c,t dr y goods, clothing, boots, shoes hats, etc. that we are now able to show you.

Albatross Flour

We are selling that famous Albatross Flour and we stand behind it with a positive guarantee. It may not be the cheapest but is the best. Everything in the way of fresh groceries

BASSEL & WISE

The Pace-Makers

A New Dry **Goods Store**

R. A. Thompson of Sulphur Springs, Texas, arrived in the city Tuesday of this week to investigate local conditions with reference to the advisability of opening up a stock of general dry goods.

After conferring with prominent citizens and business men and looking the ground over carefully the gentleman reached the conclusion that existing conditions would warrant the venture. He made a lease contract for the Christian-Cousins store building, recently occupied by D. W. Owen, and same is being refitted and equipped to accommodate his needs.

In conversation with a News representative Mr. Thompson

"Having decided to locate in your midst, I did so after mature investigation. I have had my eye on this little city for the past two years and I believe that your people will easily support an institution of the character I intend to conduct. I do not intend to get, or even ask for all the dry goods business. My business principles will be guided by a spirit of fairness and honesty and by such methods I hope to get a share of the trade,

"I am leaving for St. Louis my entire stock, and I intend to "Isiah Trimmer of Lebanon bring nothing to McLean but brand new stuff of the very latest patterns. I have been asked if I had an old stock to move here and wish to state positively that at the present time I do not own a nickel's worth of dry goods of any kind. Everything I get will come direct from the factory.'

> Mr. Thompson left Wednesday for St. Louis and hopes to for business by the twentieth

LeFors-Stephens.

At the home of the bride's pa-Moline King cotton planters, rents, seven miles south of this city, on Monday afternoon of this week occurred the wedding of Miss Oree Stephens and Mr. Emmet LeFors, Rev. H. A. Goodwin officiating. Only the immediate famlies of the contracting parties were present.

The wedding was scheduled to take place on Sunday but on account of the terrific snow storm that was raging it had to be postponed. The young people left Monday afternoon for a short wedding trip, but failed to leave their friends any trace of their whereabouts, probably on account of the groom's antipathy for mule riding.

Miss Oree Stephens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stephens, one of the first families to settle in this section of the country and she enjoys the friendship and admiration of a wide circle of equaintances. Mr. LeFors is the eldest son of the late lamented Perry LeFors and Mrs. Emma LeFors, who were also early settlers, the former having moved to this coun- City. try more than thirty years ago. Emmet is a straightforward manly young fellow whom to know is to like. Both the young folks have the best wishes of the News for a happy wedded Fare \$12.00.

Hindman-Cooke.

A quiet wedding that came as a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties was consummated on last Sunday \$10.85 for round trip. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Ggill, when Miss Dot Cooke became the bride of Joe Hindman,

INK OF ERWIN THINK OF DRUGS

the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. A. Goodwin. Immediately after the ceremony the young people returned through the blinding blizzard to to the Hindman Hotel where will make their home for the

Miss Cooke is the daughter of Louis Cooke of this city and was raised here. Mr. Hindman is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hindman and was also raised in this vicinity. Both of the young folks enjoy the friend ship and esteem of hosts of friends who join the News in happily wedded life.

Mothers to Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mother's Club will occur on next Friday afternoon, March 8th, at 3:30 p. m., and a most interesting program has been arranged. It is desired that every member attend and the general public is cordially invited. Following is the program:

Scripture reading-Mrs. F. Newton.

Lord's prayer in unison-Led by Mrs. F. L. Cooke.

Roll call-Response with a quotation.

Song-Audience.

Secretary's report.

Treasurer's report.

Paper, The Influence of the Teacher and Parent Over the Child's Life-Mrs. W. B. Up-

Short business session. Piano Solo-Mrs. O'Neal.

Round table discussion, Shall we take up civic work-Led by Mrs. R. P. Brown and closed by Mrs. J. W. Kibler.

Senior League Program.

Subject-Religion and Love. The tradgedy of domestic unfaithfuluess. The American home-Hos. 2:7, Matt. 19:3-9.

Duet-Luther Petty and Eula May Anderson (the selection to A.D. nineteen hundred and twelbear on religion and love)

Talk on subject-Leader.

Leader-Edith Stockton. Paper, "The home in Pagan Correct-Attest lands"-Alvah Christian.

Reading, "Our national problem"-Minnie Foster.

What is the proportion of divorce to marriage in this country and what is the remedy-Discussion by different mem-

Song.

Business meeting with written reports.

Calling of roll and response with quotations on love.



Excursions To

El Paso, Texas, account of Panhandle Stockmen's Convention, dates of sale March 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th, return limit March 13th. Fair for round trip \$23.00. For one dollar deposited with agent of Railway of New Mexico tickets will be extented to March 25th if you desise to make a trip to Mexico

Fort Worth, Texas, account Fort Worth Fat Stock and Horse show March 18th to 23rd. Dates of sale March 16th to STATE OF TEXAS, 21st, return limit March 27th.

Hardware and Implement Asso edge and belief. ciation. Date of sale March 25th and for trains due to arrive Dallas before 4 p. m. March

D. A. DAVIS AGENT

Furniture

One piece or It is cheap but good

J. A. GR

OFFICIAL ST

Of the financial condition of the predicting for them a long and Lean, State of Texas, at the clos February, 1912, published in th printed and published at McLean of March, 1912.

RESOL

Loans and discounts, personal or Loans, real estate Overdrafts Real estate (banking house) Other real estate..... Furniture and fixtures..... Due from approved reserve agent Due from other banks and banke check

Interest in Depositors Guaranty Assessment for Guaranty Fund

Capital Stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, net. Individual deposits subject to ch Time certificates of deposit Cashier's checks Bills payable and rediscounts.

Total

STATE OF TEXAS) County of Gray We, D. S. H. Bundy as cashier of a swear that the above statement i edge and belief.

Sworn and subscribed to before seal on the date last aforesaid.

[SEAL]

W. M. MAS J. L. CRAB W. E. BAL

Of the financial condition of Lean, State of Texas, at the clos February, 1912, published in t printed and published at McLea of March, 1912.

RESO Loans and discounts, personal a Loans, real estate,

Overdrafts Stocks and Bonds Real estate (banking house).... Other Real Estate.... Furniture and fixtures Due from approved reserve age Due from other banks and bank

check

Specie Interest in Depositors Guarant

Total LIAB

Capital stock paid in. Surplus Fund Undivided profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subj Individual deposits, subject to c Time certificates of deposit....

Cashier's checks Bills Payable and Rediscounts Total

County of Gray We, R. Veatch as vice president of sai Dallas, Texas, account Texas swear that the above statement

Sworn and subscribed to be 26th, limit March Sist. Fare nineteen hundred and twelve. on the date last aforesaid. (SEAL)

CORRECT-ATTEST:

Furniture For Sa

One piece or the whole It is cheap but good. Come and it.

the

ras

J. A. GRUNDY

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the Citizens State & Lean, State of Texas, at the close of business on these February, 1912, published in the McLean News, 13 printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, 00 5 of March, 1912.

PEROLIPCES

	RESOURCES		
	Loans and discounts, personal or collateral		
	Loans, real estate		
	Overdrafts		
	Real estate (banking house)		
	Other real estate		
	Furniture and fixtures		
	Due from approved reserve agents, net 10,013		
	Due from other banks and bankers, subject to		
	check		
1	Cash Items		
	Cash Items		
a	Specie		
	Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund		

Assessment for Guaranty Fund.....

LIABILITIES

	LINDIETTIES
e e ·	Capital Stock paid inSurplus fund
	Undivided profits, net
	Individual deposits subject to check
	Time certificates of deposit
n	Cashier's checks
v	Bills payable and rediscounts
y	
	County of Gray J We, D. N. Massay as
	S. H. Bundy as cashier of said bank, each of

un- edge and belief. rican S. H. Bundy, C. Major grist mill and crusher is sworn and subscribed to before me this 28th day of A. Cousins. Eula

seal on the date last aforesaid.

agan | Correct-Attest

[SEAL]

prob-

nt of

nven

2nd.

limit round

27th.

March

arrive

March

W. M. MASSAY J. L. CRABTREE Directors W. E. BALLARD

OFFICIAL STATEMENT iff Denson spent the first of the land of the l February, 1912, published in the McLean News, a printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on t of March, 1912.

Loans and discounts, personal and collateral

RESOURCES

9	Coans, real estate,		
j	Overdrafts		
9	Stocks and Bonds		
i	Real estate (banking base)		
9	Real estate (banking house) Other Real Estate		
3	Furniture and fixtures	*****	
	approved reserve agents	6.707	9
	Due from other banks and bankers enhinet to		
8		0.670	9
	Cash items	2,528	9
	Currency		
ğ	Specie	7,348	
		1,984	2
	Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund		

round	LIABILITIES
r de-	Capital stock paid in Surplus Fund
	Surplus Fund
	Capital stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual deposits, subject to check
u de-	Indiana and bankers, subject to check
	Time certificates of demails
	Cashion's about
count	Dashier's Checks
and	Bills Payable and Rediscounts
23rd.	Total

Total

Total th to STATE OF TEXAS,)

County of Gray We, R. H. Collier, as president Veatch as vice president of said bank, each of as, do Texas swear that the above statement is true to the best of Asso. edge and belief.

R. H. COLLIER, Press D. B. VEATCH, Vice Pres Sworn and subscribed to before me this 27th day of Fare nineteen hundred and twelve. Witness my hand and no

on the date last aforesaid. [SEAL] W. R. PATTERSON, Not ary ! J. T. FOSTER

CORRECT-ATTEST: D. B. VEATCH | D'ATT sctors R. H. COLLIER

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

I sell Standard and Canton ents. S. O. Cook.

Rock Island has been running occasionally this week.

best pocket knives on earth can and at the McLean Hardware Co. w balling was the order of the

Sunday is coming soon, not New suit. Cooke & Cooke.

and Mrs. Yokley are spending

r dope to grease anything go to fcLeen Hardware Co. W. Rice has liquidated on the

to the extent of a big dollar. Sale-Good team of mares

Overton returned yesterday business trip to Panhandle. deLean Hardware Co. has i

y to California last week.

argest cotton gin in the world built at San Benito, Texas. her knives and kitchen saws n Hhardwae Co.

e was no school Monday on ac-of the severe weather and the able streets.

inds of farming implements of nious John Deere make can be at the McLean Hardware Co.

Pearl Rice returned Thursday school at Canyon after a visit ral days with home folks.

I still sell the majority of sed in this Country. S. O.

Rippy has added his name to be roll to the extent of a dol-

ap if taken soon. Chas. Goe-miles northeast of town.

D'Spain has renewed his "re-

A.D. nineteen hundred and twelve. Witness my hand is Glass has had his name en W. R. PATTERSON, Notary he has our thanks.

nen with the money who buy In am the Hardware store you king for. S. O. Cook.

nine and ten ounce grain bags at 7cts. each. S. O. Cook. W. A. Back is another new sub-criber to the News, and will receive

I have several hundred good new

it for the next twelve months. For Sale-One jack and several work horses, work mares and work mules. See Homer West.

W. H. Gray has had his subscrip-tion to the News pushed forward another year.

I render lard for the public and will save you more than I charge. City Meat Market.

with three months to his brother, Okla. W. J. Durham, at Floris, Okla.

The Santa Fe will soon commence

Get your harness, collars etc. for your spring work at Cook's Hard-ward, \$3.50 collar at \$3.25.

Texas has "gone around" Missouri in the production of mules and stands at the head of the list in this industry.

best homes in McLean. Will sell it They are helpful in many ways. right. E. A. Erwin.

Rev. A. B. Haynes of Pampa, formerly pastor of the local Presbyterian

We have just received a car of barb wire, hog fence, nails and staples, let us supply your wants. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Bring your clothes in and have them cleaned and pressed we make

J. F. Heasley has moved his office from the Paschall building to the old Chisholm building just north of the

Bridles, collars, hames, tracechains, show you back bands; in fact, anything you Market, need in plow gear, McLean Hard-ware Co. has it.

Mrs. Paschall is making arrange- dise from the Small building to their ments to open her spring stock of new store recently purchased from P millinery in the Paschall building J. Sanders.

I am prepared to furnish you with they are. Investigate and you will four wheel listers with the Planter find that all leading hardware dealers

Buy a razor and do your skinning McLean Hardware Co. has the kind that get the most hide. Try one—they are guaranteed to get the hair.

The Mothers' Club entertainufent will be held at the school auditorium tomorrow (Saturday) night, having been posponed from last Friday night.

Our rates for announcement are as follows, cash in advance:

We have just received our new sam cers, \$10.00. ple books for spring and Summer come in and order your clothes made to measure. Cooke & Cooke.

Messrs. Hulon Collier, Sam Erwin and Sidney Geren have returned from Oklahoma City, where they have been attending school.

J. B. PASCHALL

Dont run the risk of sending away FOR COUNTY JUDGE for watermelon seed when you can get guaranteed seed from S. B. Fast at 50 cents per pound.

Henry Thut was over from the FOR TREASURER: county capital the first of the week and was detained here several days on account of the inclement weather.

V. V. Durham has ordered the News of last week for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Hooker, FOR SHERIFF:

See the latest Go-Devil. One that will go now on display at our store.

See the latest Go-Devil. One that delivered by Rev. Weary Saturday night was posponed for thirty days on account of the severe weather. The lecture scheduled to have been JUSTIC OF THE PEACE

The Santa Fe will soon commence the erection of a \$30,000 reading room at Slaton. Texas.

D. Bassel left the first of the week for St. Joe, Mo., where he goes to purchase the spring stock of goods for the firm of Bassel & Wise.

Messrs. Hicks and McClellan re ceived this week a peanut thrasher at-tachment for their machine and are low ready to handle the peanut crop.

For Sale—One of the nicest and fail to continue these annual flairs.

Milt O'Rear has renewed to this pa-per and the Dallas News for another at once. Who is sufficiently interested to make a move?

At a small cost I furnish press wheel attachments for the Celebrated No. 11 in this issue of the News relative to the W. A. Layburn sale of livestock, the W. A. Layburn sale of livestock, which will occur on the 12th of March

Texas is receiving an immigration church, is here this week a guest at of 69,000 people per annum from other the S. B. Fast home.

W. R. Patterson has removed the 6 new one's out of old ones. Cooke & McLean Mercantile Co. bankrupt cooke. to the Jennings building first door south of the News office.

I have on hand a supply of pure hog lard of my own rendering. If you have to buy lard I would like to

C. A. Cash and Son have moved their big stock of general merchan-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our rates for announcements District, county and state offi-

City and Precinct officers,

J. B. PASCHALL.

SILER FAULKNER R. E. WILLIAMS.

HENRY THUT.

FOR COUNTY CLERK C. L. UPHAM.

J. S. DENSON. E. D. FRAZIER.



The Pure Drug Act

Would not have been a neces sity if every drug store carried states in the union. Thanks-we need the kind and quality of drugs that we carry. Purity means health, and we are the people At the election held in Pampa recently that little city decided to incorporate and take her place among shipment of Nyal remedies and shipment of Nyal remedies and want you to try a bottle. Phone

Will H. Langley

DRUGGIST

show you what I have. City Meat Sedalia, Mo., where he goes for an Market. He visited with a brother at El Reno

> Mrs. W. B. Hedrick and little Miss Jane McCullough are down from Amarillo for a visit with the R. E. Dorsey, R. H. Collier and C. B.

There are lots of good implements McLean and the rest of this world. but I handle the leading lines that are sold in this town. Canton and Stand-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette and of the week for a visit with Mrs. Doucette's mother, Mrs. Emma Le-

W. Sherrod of Alanreed has oaid for the News to be sent to his laughters, Mrs. J. T. Todd at Nor-man and Mrs. John Rozellas at Mc-

Messrs. Kachelhoffer, Jackson and Dairymple are engaged in building shelving and renovating the Christian-cousins store building, getting it ready for occupancy by R. A. Thomp-

C. M. McCulluugh, formerly casher of the American State Bank of this city, but now promoting the town-site of Slaton, Texas, is here this week visiting friends and shaking hands with his many friends.

It might be worth the while of local irmers to investigate to liberal prize erent crops by the Texas Industrial congress. \$10,000.00 in gold is of-

Yes, I will buy what you have to ell and pay you the money. Will iso sell what you need in hardware he cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. S. O. Cook.

We call the attention of our readers the bank statments in this issue of the News. The two local banks show a combined deposit of about \$168,000, while the Alanreed bank has about \$21,000. This tells the story of our

We are requested to announce that Prof. J. W. Dennis and daughter, Miss Ethel, both noted singers, will attend the next meeting of the Wheeler County District Singing Convention, which occurs on the 16th of March at the Heald school house.

Another large shipment of the beautiful Thistleware just received at the McLean Hardware Co., consisting of water pails, berlin kettles, tea kettles, double boilers, insets, dish pans, pudding pans, mixing bowls, dippers, sie plates, milk pitchers and cups and saucers.

GARDENHIRE REALTY CO.

A combined Cotton Planter and

ing the depth for plowing, as the betters is always at the same angle in relation to the ground, whether set deep or shallow.

The coverers are controlled by pressure springs, allowing flexibility in crossing a depression or ridge.

Only one lever is required, and it is always within easy reach. An easy lift is secured by a balance spring. Has detachable hopper, sight feed, adjust-

able seat and foot rests.

to do just what we claim for it. We desire to "show

S. O. COOK

Lister, which can also be equip Middle Breaker.

THE CANTON

NO.11

PLANTER

COTTONANDCORN

We have sold more land in Gray county than all other real estate men. We sell land anywhere. If you want a home or want to sell one let us know. List your land with

Established in 1899

A. B. GARDENHIRE, McLean, Texas. or B. F. GARDENHIRE, Cole Camp, Mo.

Look for

The Big Sign

We sell

Coal

Barbed wire Hog wire

Red picket Fence Post

Building material etc.

Western Lumber Co.

S. R. JONES, Mgr.



Anchor Your Savings

No man can feel absolutely secure unless his savings are archored in a good bank. We extend every courtesy and accommodation to our depositors that is in the bounds of reason and good business. We operate on a business basis and can offer the very best safeguard for your deposits. Come in today and make the start.

American State Bank

We have finished transferring our stock from the old and to our new home and we hope that we are now peranently located and invite the public to come to see us. Ve are daily enlarging our stock of both groceries and dry oods and can make you interesting prices together with e right kind of treatment.

LET US SERVE YOU

We are still selling that good Amarillo Flour and we standing behind it with a guarantee that

IT IS BETTER

C. A. Cash & Son

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Shake off that tired feeling due to sluggish liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.

Cleanse and purify your system with the greatest of tonics,

OXIDINE

-a bottle proves.

The Specific for Malaria, Chills and Fever, and a reliable remedy for

50c. At Your Druggists Waco. Texas.

FORCE OF HABIT.



Father-Now, if you ask me one sinquestion more I'll send you to

Son-Why?

Kaiser as Writer.

The German emperor, had he been born a commoner and chosen newspaper work as a profession, would ithout doubt have become one of the most famous journalists of the He has written a great deal which has never seen the light, but which will doubtless be published in the future. Recently the emperor assisted in the preparation of an article entitled "How the Kaiser Works," for the Strand Magazine, the proof sheets which he read and corrected himself.

Consolation.

Father (to his daughter's suitor)-1 have sad news for you. I am ruined! I have lost everything!

Suitor-Console yourself, dear sir, with the thought that you are now in no danger of losing your daughter.

Hokus So that Boston girl said I wasn't worth my salt, eh?

Pokus-Well, she did remark that you were in inverse ratio to our chloride of sodium .- Puck.

A pretty girl doesn't have to propose during leap year, and a homely one is afraid to-but there's the strennous widow

A TROUBLE MAKER Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Illa.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back her health by quitting coffee:

"I am 54 years cid," she says, "have used coffee all my life, and for 20 years suffered from indigestion and mnia. Life was a burden and a drag to me all the time, and about once a year my ailments got such hold in me that I was regularly 'sick in bed for several weeks each time.

"I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out the

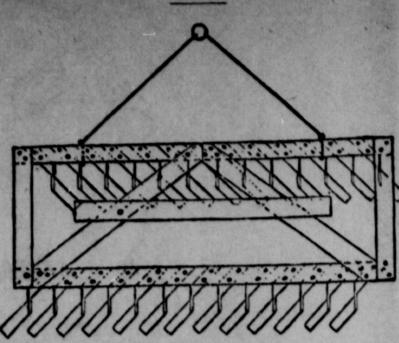
"Then I determined to use Postum exclusively-for a week at first-for I doubted my ability to do without coffor any length of time. I made the Postum carefully, as directed, and re the week expired had my reward in a perceptible increase in

Seeing the good that my short exriment had accomplished, I resolved continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for onths, finding, daily, increased cause for gratification at my steadily proving health. My indigestion gradually left me, my sleep returned, I gained 26 pounds in weight, my color changed from sallow to a fresh, rosy hue and life became a blessing.

Then I thought I would try coffee min, and did so for a few weeks. The nishment for deserting my good tend. Postum, was a return of my old

new and shall be all my life hereafter using Postum exclusively and enjoy-ing the benefits it brings me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

USEFUL IMPLEMENT IN ARID SECTIONS



arid districts of Utah and other western states. It not only deals effectivedown behind the plank. The knives thereby preparing a bed for rainfall

The implement shown in the illus- | are bolted to the plank diagonally at tration is used with good effect in the an angle of 45 degrees by means of two bolts. The bend is about three inches deep, which allows the knives ly with weeds, but also tends to level to work that distance below the surthe surface and create the necessary face of the ground. The long part of "dust blanket" mulch. The imple the steel below the bend is sharpment consists of a rectangle, 10 by 4 ened on the front side, so that weeds feet, made of two-inch planks 8 inches will be cut. The knives on the front wide. To the under side of the 10- slope to the right, while those on the foot planks are bolted nine knives, rear plank slope to the left. This made from %-inch steels, 24 inches arrangement makes it impossible for long. The steel is bent eight inches any weeds to be missed, or any part from one end, so that it will drop of the ground to remain unstirred,

FOR SAVING MOISTURE INCREASED VALUE OF FARMS

Type of Soil Should Determine Depth of Plowing.

Certain Kinds of Plows on Market wnich Have Tendency to Thoroughly Mix Soil From Bottom and Top of Furrow Slice.

(By ALVIN KEYSER, Colorado Agricultural College.)

The question of whether land should be plowed deeply or not is largely a question of the type of scil with which one has to work. If the soil is quite sandy, much shallower plowing will give better results than if the soil is a silt loam, a clay loam or adobe. Deep plowing should be performed for certain definite purposes; chief among these is making a deep reservoir to eatch the water that falls. A sandy soil does not need such treatment because water penetrates a very sandy soil with very little difficulty without the deep plowing. Such a soil is also sufficiently loosened and aerated for crop growing purposes. On heavier soils, however, such as the silt loams, clays, clay loams and adobes, deep plowing is of decided advantage. It enables the precipitation obtained to penetrate the soil in which humus is blended. As a consequence deep plowing on the heavier soils is always of advantage if it is done sufficiently long before the crop is put in to allow nature through time and rainfall to properly compact the furrow slice. Such deep plowing is usually best accomplished by gradually increasing the depth, although there is no great damage done on ordinary soils by going down deeply at once.

There are certain types of plows on the market which have a tendency to thoroughly mix the soil from the bottom and the top of the furrow slice. Such plows can be used with safety to plow as deep as desired and do it at once, observing the precaution given above, viz., plowing a considerable period prior to the planting

of crops. Plowing is best done when the soil contains a degree of moisture which is just right to cause it to pulverize well when thrown out by the plow. If plowed in this condition deep plowing works no serious injury on the soil; in fact, it usually works a benefit. Deep plowing when the soil is very dry and lumpy unless followed by propitious rains, usually works injury.

DRY FARM LAND THAT BLOWS

Most Difficult Problem Perhaps Best Solved by Heavy Listing Crosswise to Prevailing Winds.

Much of the very best dry farming and is of such a loose nature that it blows badly. Theoretically, clays hold more moisture than sands and sandy loam, but the difficulty of maintaining a soil mulch allows so much escape of water by evaporation that this characteristic is largely offset.

How to stop blowing has been the most difficult problem, and is perhaps best solved by hearing listing crosswise to the prevailing winds. Here again theory and fact conflict, for it is evident that there is more surface exposed for evaporation on listed than flat ground and not only that, but the inches deep. The bare floor is too bottom of the furrow has no soil mulch until the furrows crumble somewhat. The fact, however, that the furrows eatch the drifting snows must be taken into consideration, and in practice there will usually be a greater moisture content in spring in furrowed and then that which is left level, ides which it holds the better the fine soil which drifts away so easily Sand continually breaks down under cuitivation and weathering, making a

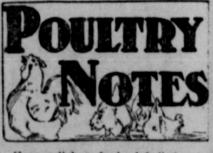
Census Bureau Gives Aggregate in the Arid and Semi-Arid Regions as \$10,488,000,000.

The arid and semi-arid regions make a remarkable showing in farm values. according to the census taken last

A bulletin recently issued by the census bureau shows that the aggregate value of farm land in the sections named is \$10,488,000,000. This enormous value is all the more remarkable because of the contrast with the \$3,249,000,000 indicated by the census of 1900.

The value of farm land in the arid and semi-arid regions in 1910 was nearly half that of all the farm land in the United States ten years before that year. Whether values of this kind in other parts of the country increased in the same proportion or not, it is evident that they made a big advance; and from it all one may form an idea of the vast growth in the country's wealth from this source.

The census report should open the eyes of people in the east and middle west to the importance of that part of the country which lies west of the ninety-eighth meridian. It forms nearly half the area of the national domain outside Alaska and the insular possessions; and the great increase in farm land values in ten years suggests the importance of the part it will play in the national development of the future.



Hens relish a feed of boiled potatoes occasionally.

There is no better place for the incubator than a clean, dry cellar.

It is an easy matter to chill a lot of profit out of a hen this time of year. Young hens should be depended ipon for winter eggs.

Fowls for killing will be better for not having had food for from 10 to 12

hours before butchering. As a layer the overfat hen is about as useless as the hen that is thin from

not getting enough to eat. Hens do their best laying before they are two years old. Hens more

than two make the best sitters. For successful work it is necessary to have good incubators, good eggs and good, common-sense management. A chicken will drink as much water, proportionally, as a cow, and it is quite as important that it should have

Leg weakness is the result of a lack of mineral elements in the feed. Green feed and lime in some form are need-

Having dropping boards made of matched lumber will save time and temper when it comes to cleaning

It costs more to keep a poor hen

than it does to keep a good one. More worry, more vexation, more dissat-Wherever cement floors are used short litter should cover them several

damp and cold. Keep the temperature of the egg chamber as near 103 degrees as possible, and keep the incubator away

from the sunlight. To encourage duck eggs, which are so greatly in demand during the winter months, the stock birds should be fed liberally.

An occasional drink of water in which ten drops of carbolic acid per gallon have been mixed is a recordmended preventive of disease



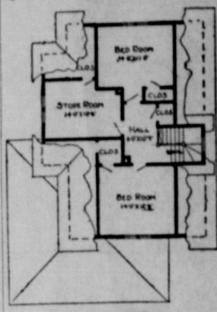
paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only suclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A cottage house requires a little more room on the ground that a twostory house having the same amount of floor area. Sometimes builders claim that such houses cost more be cause of the extra foundation and the extra roof; but if you steal a little space from the gables, the way this plan does it, you get more room and more comfort than you have with the ordinary restricted two-story house.

The foundation and roof to cover two different floors, one above the other, may not cost much more than a foundation and roof of the same size to cover one floor, but there are arguments both ways. It is a question that builders have never settled, and one they never can settle, because individual tastes differ and require ments are different in each case. If a person prefers the comfortable home look of a low, wide house, that is the proper thing to build, provided, of course, that conditions are favorable for such a dwelling.

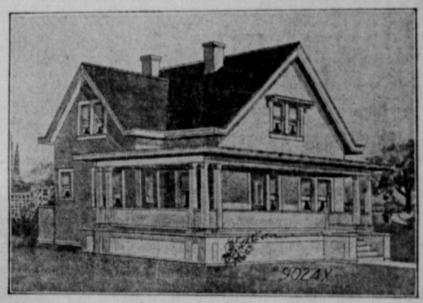
Generally speaking, in a village or sigh at moderate cost a house that ily and with space enough left for

Mr. William A. Radford will answer comes or when there is a funeral in questions and give advice FREE OF the family. At such times, one windows on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience weather is warm enough; but the room retains its damp, musty odor without doubt, the highest authority and gruesome associations. Entertaining company in such houses is an unusual occurrence. Visitors never feel at home, and they don't come again for quite a long while. The best



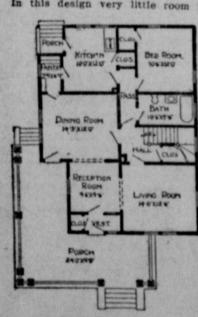
Second Floor Plan.

the suburbs of a large town, a cot- houses today have no "parlors," even tage looks better than the ordinary the name has been discarded as far as cheap two-story house, because it is possible. Instead, we now have a easier to give it a cozy, home-like ap good, big "living room" that is light, pearance. The higher you get up into comfortable and well ventilated, with the air, the more difficult it is to de- a corner for each member of the fam-



you approach it from a distance. worked into a very cozy, comfortable home, at a cost of about \$2,700. It gives four good-sized rooms downstairs, with three bedrooms on the second floor, and a great many conveniences by way of closets and cupboards of different kinds. In a cottage house, it seems to be the most satisfactory to have the bath room on the first floor, because you always want one or two bedrooms downstairs, as the upstairs in a house of this kind is not used except when necessary. You live downstairs. The cellings are high; the rooms are light and airy; and everybody seems to prefer the first floor in a cottage house.

In this design very little room is



First Floor Plan.

taken up by hallways. Architects have been laboring a great many years to get away from long, dark halls. A desirable combination of rooms very often leads to awkward passageways. This should be avoided, even if you have to discard all your pet ideas in building to accomplish it. The reception room in this house cannot be counted in as a hallway, because it proportions of proteids (lean mes really is part of the living room. The idea is to have all the front part of of starches and sugars, and a mode the bouse open and free. The modern tendency in building

seems to be, also, to get as far away as possible from the old-fashioned. ed-up parier. We occasionally find

will offer a pleasing appearance as | their friends. This room is made as bright and cheerful as possible, and The house design here shown can furnished in such a way as to invite confidence. The chairs are heavy. and there is a great big davenport or a wide lounge that looks substantial and feels comfortable. You are not fraid to sit down in the best chair in the room, because it looks strong and it is covered with some kind of material built for wear instead of mere attractive appearance. A good appearance, however, is by no means sacrificed, but is merely incidental to the serviceable qualities of the furniture.

Such rooms usually are found in the house of large-hearted, brainy people, who have the interests of their families and friends at heart-people who entertain pleasantly and agrees bly because their hearts are in the right place. They may not "put on" a great deal of style, but they understand how to dispense hospitality in natural, comfortable way that puts every guest at perfect ease. They get more out of life because of it, and their influence in the community spreads the spirit of genial inter course and is good and uplifting

"NIGHT SWEATS" A WARNING

Proof of Disorder in the Alimentary Canal, According to John Nelson Goltra, A. M., M. D.

The "night sweats" which come or some times in the early stages of con sumption are due, not to the present of the tubercle bacilli in the lungs but to the absorption of poisons from the disordered altmentary canal.

The proofs of this statement are first, that the night sweats sometime occur when there is no other evidence of tuberculous infection, and secondly that when the intestinal tract is tho oughly purified the night sweats will invariably stop. If after that th strength is carefully conserved, an good fresh air is admitted to the lungs night and day, and a wholes and varied diet containing only sma white of egz and cheese), but plens ate amount of fats is supplied, th person will go on slowly to overco the disease and get well.

But M, as usually happens, unfort nately, the digestive errors are p houses in country places where the old-fashioned parior still occupies the best part of the house. It is cleaned twice a year, and closed up the rest of the time, except when company swer comes or when there is a funeral in OF the family. At such times, one winthe dow is opened a few inches if the weather is warm enough; but the he room retains its damp, musty odor city and gruesome associations. Enterrice taining company in such houses is an unusual occurrence. Visitors never feel at home, and they don't come again for quite a long while. The best

ders

be-

the

little

this

and

the

over

the

an a

size

argu-

stion

ie in-

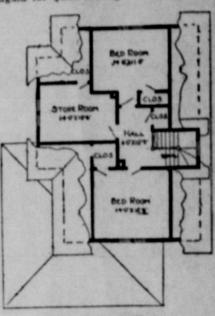
juire-

If a

home

s the

The



Mest M.Thorn

Second Floor Plan.

cot- houses today have no "parlors," even inary the name has been discarded as far as it is possible. Instead, we now have a te ap good, big "living room" that is light, o into comfortable and well ventilated, with o de a corner for each member of the famthat ily and with space enough left for



ce as | their friends. This room is made as bright and cheerful as possible, and n can furnished in such a way as to invite mfort- confidence. The chairs are heavy, \$2,700. and there is a great big davenport down- or a wide lounge that looks substanthe tial and feels comfortable. You are y con- not fraid to sit down in the best d cup- chair in the room, because it looks a cot- strong and it is covered with some most kind of material built for wear inom on stead of mere attractive appearance. always A good appearance, however, is by no down- means sacrificed, but is merely inciuse of dental to the serviceable qualities of when the furniture.

Such rooms usually are found in e light | the house of large-hearted, brainy peoto pre ple, who have the interests of their families and friends at heart-people som is who entertain pleasantly and agreeably because their hearts are in the right place. They may not "put on" a great deal of style, but they understand how to dispense hospitality in a natural, comfortable way that puts every guest at perfect case. They get more out of life because of it, and their influence in the community spreads the spirit of genial intercourse and is good and uplifting to

"NIGHT SWEATS" A WARNING

Proof of Disorder in the Allmentary Canal, According to John Nelson Goltra, A. M., M. D.

LIVER PILLS never

Readers

The "night sweats" which come on some times in the early stages of consumption are due, not to the presence of the tubercle bacilli in the lungs, but to the absorption of poisons from the disordered alimentary canal.

The proofs of this statement are, first, that the night sweats sometimes ts have occur when there is no other evidence ears to of tuberculous infection, and secondly, ils. A that when the intestinal tract is thors very oughly purified the night sweats will eways, invariably stop. If after that the if you strength is carefully conserved, and leas in good fresh air is admitted to the he re lungs night and day, and a wholesome and the and varied diet containing only small ause it proportions of proteids (lean meat, . The white of egg and cheese), but plenty part of of starches and sugars, and a moderate amount of fats is supplied, the uilding person will go on slowly to overcome

r away the disease and get well. But if, as usually happens, unfortully find nately, the digestive errors are not ore the corrected, the sweating and the wasties the ing of the body go on. In later cleaned stages both these are increased by the potential potential from the lungs, and by incompany sufficient aeration of the blood.

ham's Ver pound la Ra

Is "Modiste" to Society Belles



INGTON .- Stiks and satins of ounced are made in eir tribute to the church ara, the "Mile. Modiste"

ag she sits in St. Rose's al school, where many womand diplomatic Washington me to be fitted with gowns rival those of a Paquin and are the product of Sister

creative genius. sphionable atelier can boast of distinguished patronage than little room where Sister Clara

wife and daughters of Presisevelt wore gowns of her and the list now includes onsworth, Mrs. Martha Eichborn with the styles.

Pearsall, Mrs. Townsend and her daughter Mathilde, who is now the wife of Peter Goelet Gerry; Mrs. 1kins and her daughter, Miss Katherine lkins; Mrs. George E. Howard and Mme. Pederneiras, wife of the attache of the Brazilian embassy. In the past the list included Senora and Senorita Godoy of the Mexican embassy; Mme. Carbo of the Ecuador embassy, Mme. de Blanpre, Mme. de Amaral of the Brazilian embassy, Mme. Adele Cortazar and Mrs. Foraker, wife of Senator Foraker.

Sister Clara was once a leader in the cultured circles of a big eastern city, supposed to be New York. She is the child of wealthy parents, reared in luxury and convent bred. When she was graduated she became one of the best known of the younger set in her home city.

But society life did not charm her, and the years of her convent life reasserted themselves and she became a novice. Being a girl of superior tastes, she chose St. Rose's Industrial m when they lived in the White school as the place for her life work.

Each year Sister Clara goes to New ty dames such as Mrs. Nicho- York and often to Paris to keep up Getting 320 acres ready for

ow Two Department Heads Compromised

R. WILEY, the pure fooder, and Willis I. Moore, the boss weatherund restored man, are great cronies. They are would not be which together by the fact that each Thorn, Deisen, & daily victim of amateur jesters and I would not be wife. F. M. THORN, Deisem, No. dewalk merry-makers who perin cracking the same old jokes the weather or things to eat. Relievand Moore were talking to a fed chickens, hatched from a Strictly below suggested a dinner. Wiley Fresh egg, and Moore had arranged for a heafsteak the size of a deermat ley and Moore were talking to a

the pain instanty

bing necessary-Here's Provell, who's running this, any-

> beg your pardon," said Wiley, your table, and we'll eat both din-l happen to be the host, and—" ners!" o it was. Each had thought

y's food scheme included milk- to eat.



Backat he would be in for it, and Moore and as thick as a law book. The two the dinner should be held at the hosts stood midway between the two nstanmes club the next night.

the rival feasts with all the imaginative words nicturings of a pair of ing himself the host, indicated the tive words picturings of a pair of remedy for back to a table where the feast he had press agents. After each had failed penetrates and ored was to be spread.

the pain instandy—sut the dinner's to be served at hing necessary—table over here," said Wiley, mise characteristic of Wiley, who has ting to another end of the dining one of those shaft-driven, internal expanding appetites.

"I'll admit that your table is in the inquired Moore. "I guess I'm best location," began the doctor, "so we'll move my costly feast over to

And when it was all over. Wiley If the host and ordered an elab- leaned back and expressed the hope nd highly edible layout of stuff that double dinners would become popular. He said it was the only way

NIMI litary Guard Urged for White House

har a Sold by all Dear Price, 25c., 50c., at @ qu

ist danger by soldiers. It would the executive mansion.

Vanishes For not only would lend proper digto the White House, but would
to the White House, but would
to provide rewards for men who
CARTER'S LITTLE served the nation creditably in

war. The veterans would be looked up to with respect, he said, and no one could claim that they were undemocratic.

"I can think of no greater inducement which could be offered to men to enter the army than the thought that some day they might be detailed in Washington as a guard of honor to estion of a military guard for the president of the republic," gaid he White House is occasioning Colonel McElroy. "It would be a ion, both among people splendid idea. Many of the nations think soldiers should be detailed of Europe have such a plan, and it and among others who oppose always has worked admirably. This lan. Adherents to the plan for is a work for retired soldiers who itary guard had to combat the have not outlived their usefulness, tion of others that this would which should be advocated by all patmocratic, but they pointed out riotic persons. It would be excellent he president of practically every to have men in soldier uniform guardlic in the world is guarded ing both the inside and the outside of

cessary to have such a large With the continued growth of the coldiery as to lend too much city, it is said, all policemen will have With the continued growth of the inted out. Col. John McEl- the force will have to be increased. sinent G. A. R. man, pro- Should the military guard be estabthat the president's guard be lished, they argue, the country would Constipation ted from among honorably dis-red soldiers. Such a plan, he the presence of the soldiers at the

vy in Fight for a Wooden Indian

authorities of the state of Delave communicated to the navy ment a request that the wooden of Tecumseh, Indian chief, a formed the figurehead of the lip of the lipe Delaware, be turn-Genuine must bear er to them, but the officers who luated from the naval acadhere the figure of the old brave are not likely to permit its re-without vigorous protest.

aly is the feeling general that demy is the proper locaas many of the relics of the val almost out of the ques-



Officers now grown gray remember when they prostrated themselves before the fine old relie of the bygone wooden navy, and are even now willing to give it the successful passage of examinations which were necessary as can be secured, but the to them in order to hold their place ar position of old Tecumseh in in the service. The custom has been faithfully observed during a half century of the academy's existence.

The authorities of the academy are to Annapolis shortly after now securing data about the history of the academy from New- of Tecumseh, the means by which it ch it was transferred dur- reached the academy and the place it Civil war, and set up in a occupies in the tradition of the instibetween the old sea- tution. There is no doubt that when ng and the department it becomes generally known in the most at once raised the old god of a passing mark from The God of 2.5," the figure come a tradition, a protest will reach which it is necessary to ob-er to pass an examination emy.

COST OF GRAIN GROWING IN CENTRAL CANADA

A careful canvass made of a number of men farming in a large way indicates that even with the extreme expense of harvesting the crop, which has been caused by the bad weather and difficulty in threshing, wheat has been produced and put on the market for less than 55 cents a bushel. The average freight rate is not over 13 cents per bushel. This would make the cost of production and freight 68 cents and would leave the farmer an actual margin on his low-grade wheat of 171/2 cents and for his high-grade wheat of 191/2 cents; and though this is not as large a profit as the farmer has every right to expect, it is a profit not to be despised, and which should leave a very fair amount of money to his credit when all the expenses of year have been paid, unless the value of low-grade wheat sinks very much below its present level. A matter of importance to the prospective settler is that of the cost of production. The following table has been prepared after careful investigation:

Interest on 320 acres, value \$30 per acre, 3 years at 6 Interest on horses, machin-

ery, wagons, ploughs, harrows, etc., to operate 320 acres-say \$2,500 for 3 years

crop first year, doing one's own work, with hired help. 1.120.00 pected.—Harper's Weekly. about \$3.50 per acre..... Getting 320 acres ready for

year, about \$1.25 per acre per year, or \$2.50 per acre 2 years one's own work and hired help..... Seed per year, wheat, per acre \$1.25, 3 years..... 1,200.00 Seeding, 320 acres, 25 cents per acre, 3 years..... Twine, 320 acres, 30 cents per acre, 3 years.....

crop, second and third

Harvesting, 320 acres, 30 cents per acre, 3 years Marketing, 320 acres, estimate 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, 3 cents per bushel, or 9 cents per bushel for 3 years.....

Threshing 320 acres, estimate 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, 6 cents per bushel per year or 18 cents for 3 years..... 1,152.00

Total\$7,834.00

Cr. By wheat crop farm 320 acres for 3 years, average 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, or a total of 60 bushels, = 19,200 bushels at 80 cents per bushel.....\$15,360.00 Balance to credit of farm aft-

er 3 years operation, \$2,-563.00 per year..... 7,526.00

"To operate 480 acres would cost less in proportion, as the plant required for 320 acres would do for the larger farm, and the interest on plant for the extra 160 acres would be saved."

The figures given may be open to criticism, but they will be found to be reasonably accurate, with a fairness given to the expense columns. There are those who profess to do the work at a much less cost than those given.

He'd Be There. Lee Harrison says he was standing at Forty-third street and Broadway when a young man wearing one o bose Poughkeepsie looks approached him and said: "Excuse me, but I want to find my

ousin, who lives in New York." "Very well," replied Lee. "It will

be all right this time. What's your cousin's name?" "Cohen.

"Say" said Lee, grabbing him by the arm, "come out here in the middle of the street and yell 'Cohen.' You'll probably be able to find him in the crowd that answers."

Another Duty.

"You are my wife's social secretary?" he asks of the beauteous creature who is seated at the small desk in the study. "Yes, sir," she smiles. 'I am supposed to take Mrs. Blirrup's place in as many social details as possible." "Well-er-she doesn't seem to be

coming downstairs this morning, and it has always been her custom to kiss row morning?" me good-by when I start for the of-

Self-Sacrificing Essential. "You don't claim to be a party

"No," replied the quiet citizen. "Everybody wants to be the leader of the party. It strikes me that somebody ought to be willing to be the

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Tour druggist will retund money it FAZO 01
MENT fails to cure any case of liching. B
Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 500

A conceited man is often conceited enough to think that he isn't.

PECULIAR LINE OF COMFORT

Most People Who Have Been Afflicted With Colds Will Recognize This Type of Human Hyena.

Binks-Got a cold, I see. Jinks-Yes, a little one.

"You ought to be very careful. That old needs attention." "Think so?"

"It has a regular graveyard sound." "Good gracious."

"Awfully dangerous time for colds, influenza, pneumonia and quick consumption everywhere." "Eh ?"

"Yes, a friend of mine took a cold not half so bad as yours, last week, and in three days he was dead!" "My stars!"

"Fast. The doctor said my friend might have pulled through if he hadn't worried so much. Take my advice and try not to think about it."

handed, coming out of the hen coop

Unjustifiable Suspicion. The colonel had caught Rastus red-

with three fat pullets under his coat. "So," he said, "I've caught you at last stealing my hens, have I?" "Whut, me, suh?" replied Rastus, in pained surprise, "Why, Marse Colonel, suh, I hain't a-stealin' no hens, suh."

"Then what are you doing with "Why, Marse Colonel, hit look to to play." me so like it war gwine to snow, suh, dat ah went out to de coop to bring 450.00 dem hens in by de kitchen fiah, suh, to keep 'em from gittin' froze, suh,'

> Foresighted. Bobby-Mabel, I want you to marry

Mabel-But we're only ten. Bobby-I know that, but I'm leaving my order in advance.

ething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-on, aliays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle. A bitter, cruel speech, may cost a

NOTE THE NAME

in the Circle.

WHEN BUYING

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

win a foe .- Earle William Gage.

BAKING POWDER The wonder of baking powders-Calumet Wonderful in its raising

powers — its uniformity, its never failing results, its Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price trust brands, but it is worth as much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kinds—
it is worth more. But proves its
real economy in the baking. Use CALUMET—the Modern Baking Powder.

At all Grocers.

Signs of a Winner. "Does your wife win at bridge?" "I don't know for sure," replied Mr.

per cent interest.......\$1,720.00 them under your coat?" demanded the all look as if they disliked her very much, but they keep on inviting her

> Taking No Chances. "You say the elopement was sort of

"Yes; after she came down the rope ladder her father pulled it up."-Stray

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA

AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TANTELESS
CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking.
The formula is plainly printed on every bottle,
showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless
form, and the most effectual form. For grown
people and children, 69 cents.

mankind are of mankind's own mak-

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch

FISH AND OYSTERS Fresh mixed Gulf G. & G. Six cents round, choice oysters. 50

Electrotypes

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

Why Rent a Farm



Become Rich

PUTNAM FADELESS

Effete Briton

Booth Tarkington, the American playwright and novelist, is a very early riser, and, when the English playwright and novelist, Arnold Bennett, visited him at his charming residence in Indianapolis, Mr. Tarkington said,

the first evening at dinner: "I believe in the simple life. I get up with the sun. Will you take a tenmile walk with me at 6 o'clock tomor-

"Thank you, Mr. Tarkington," the Englishman answered, "but I don't walk in my sleep."

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cart Hillthirk

Guide-No one has ever been able for-whom it represents!

American Tourist-That's nothing! Anyway, a spinster can pretend that we've got a lot of congressmen home the would rather be her own boss.



Helen-No: I shall never marry. I Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria have borne too long with the sorrows and trials of life alone to add to my burden by-

Ethel-Beg pardon; you mean to find out what the Sphinx stands you've been born too long, don't you?

Thoughts are often known by events. WHITTEMORE B A sudden accident opens the closet of The Ol the heart.-Carlyle.



Lurks In A



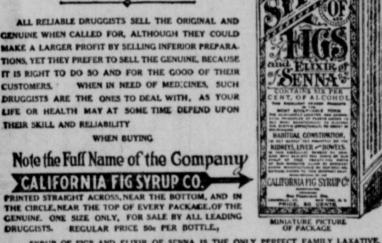












SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE ONLY PERFECT FAMILY LAXATIVE BECAUSE IT IS THE ONE REMEDY WHICH ACTS IN A NATURAL, STRENGTHENING WAY AND CLEANSES THE SYSTEM, WITHOUT UNPLEASANT AFTER-EFFECTS AND WITHOUT

ERRITATING, DEBILITATING OR GRIPING, AND THEREFORE DOES NOT INTERFERE IN ANY WAY WITH BUSINESS OR PLEASURE IT IS RECOMMENDED BY MILLIONS OF WELL ENFORMED FAMILIES, WHO KNOW OF ITS VALUE FROM PERSONAL USE. TO GET ITS ENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

DRUGGISTS ARE THE ONES TO DEAL WITH, AS YOUR LIFE OR HEALTH MAY AT SOME TIME DEPEND UPON Note the Full Name of the Company PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE SON PER BOTTLE,

CUSTOMERS. WHEN IN NEED OF MEDICINES, SUCH





oysters to can, \$3.50 dozen cans. Givens Packing Co., Corpus Christi, Tex. LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

Shoe Polishes



UPPICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the Bank of Alanreed at Alan reed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 20th day of February, 1912, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 1st day

of March, 1912.			
RESOURCES			
Loans and discounts, personal and collateral		\$16,700	67
Loans, real estate,			
Overdrafts			04
Real estate (banking house)		4,510	00
Furniture and fixtures			00
Due from approved reserve agents		7,415	71
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check		800	00
Cash items \$	373 37		
Currency 1,	045 00		
Specie 1,	036 08	2,454	45
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund		136	43
Assessment Depositor Guaranty Fund		11	92
Total		\$87,845	92
LIABILITIES			

Surplus Fund 2,500 00 been changed to "13" where it to trade a gasoline engine for Individual deposits, subject to check 21,741 12 Total STATE OF TEXAS, We, D. B. London, as cashier, and F. R.

F. R. McCracken, President.

D. B. LONDON, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 27th day of February, nineteen hundred and twelve. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

McCracken as president of said bank, each of us, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowl-

[SEAL] J. A. COPPEDGE, Notary Public. S. R. KENNEDY

CORRECT-ATTEST:

County of Gray

edge and belief.

F. R. MCCRACKEN | Directors

THE NEWS

LIVE STOCK SA

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my place 10 miles north of Shamrock, 7 miles southeast of Wheeler Texas all my livestock, consisting of Pure Bred Tamworth Swine and all farm stock, including work mules, milk cows, etc.

150 Tamworth Hogs

10 Re gistered Brood Sows 15 F Gred Gilts, Pure Bred Yearling Boar.

All guaranteed Safe in pig.

1 Young Boar.

60 Head Shoats in prime conclition to feed for June Market.

50 Weanling Pigs. All pure bred Tamworths. If you want pure bred hogs of great size and splendid quality either for feeding or breeding purposes, it will pay you to attend this sale. The Tamworth hog is the ideal

orker when finished, alway's worth a premium on any market. As breeders they are most prolific, always bringing large litters of healthy pigs.

5 Good young work mules. 1 Good young Jack, showing good colts.

Young Mares

2 Cows and their calves

Everything goes in this Sale. Besides above stock, I will sell all farm equipment of every description, including wagons, cultivators, for farm and garden. scales, farm harness, household goods, hay, grain, feed, seed, etc. All go at your own price.

Sale to commence promptly at 10 o'clock Tuesday, March 12th, 1910.

Terms—\$5.00 and under cash. All larger amounts eight months time will be allowed for approved notes bearing 7 per cent interest 5 per cent discount for cash.

O'Donnell Bros.

Auctioneers.

W. A. Laybourn, Owner. W. S. Pendleton, Clerk.

Free Lunch At Noon

Thirteenth Is Correct Date

latest effort, handed the News has been the hero of many man a slight little dig in the ribs wrecks and disasters has at last concerning the date for the hol- severed its connection with the ding of the next meeting of the city and will retire to private Panhandle Press Association, life on the farm of C. C. Cooper and for the first time in our life east of town. While we regret we are constrained to admit that to part with this faithful old we made a mistake. It was the friend, yet it had to succumb to original and inflexible intention the resistless march of progress to hold this meeting on Satur- and give way to the advent of day and while we have been la- the gasoline engine. The old boring under the impression windmill tower, which has been that the second Saturday in an eyesore for the past few years April would fall on the 12th it will also be torn away and reremained for Bro. Jamison to re-placed by a neat concrete house. mind us that it comes on the 13th, and hence the "box car let- town council Tuesday afternoon execute one of our most grace- work was immediately commenless bows and admit that we ced removing the mill and placwere at fault.

> heartily welcomed by the good will be placed on a cement founpeople of McLean and vicinity dation and a suitable house built on Saturday the 13th day of next around it to protect it from the April. It is our earnest wish elements. that every editor or "near" edtor in the bounds of this great will be furnished with plenty of commonwealth known as the water at all times, whether the Panhandle should be in atten- wind blows or not, and the plant dance upon this meeting and will be maintained on an ecohelp make it a successful one. nomical basis, too. There is no reason why the printers of this section should not meet and mingle at least once ach year and in this manner get to know and understand dies' and Misses' size-and are each other better and line up for effectual work in the great business of promoting the growth and development of one of the greatest empires on the face of the earth.

We are assured of the attendance of Walter E. Gunn at the April meeting and we hope he will be able to give us some valuable suggestions along the lines of co-operative effort-the one thing the newspapers of the Panhandle need to understand and practice more than all else. Let everyone interested in this great work be on hand and whether you are in the newspaper business or not your presence and your suggestions may

an interesting program for the 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc. meeting within the next few Send for testimonials. Sold by

Help! Help!

You help me and I'll help you. If I help you it will help me.

Give me a list of your land, your

If I can't sell it there will be no

But if I can a deal pull through. It will belp me and will help you,

I'll list your property just at your price.

With terms and payments at your advise.

Your city property and livestock,

And do my best to pull a deal through.

sell land straight at five per If I can't sell it it wont cost you

a cent. So come around and list your

land. And I will sell it if I can. Good prospects don't always

But if one fails I will try again.

To find another and make it And this I'll do if I can right

quick.

-Jas. F. Heasley, The Land Man.

Moore Eggs.

Get some green bone meat at the City Meat Market and feed your chickens. It is the best egg producer on the market.

When you want news subscribe for e McLean News. \$1.00 per year.

Old Windmill Be Removed

The Canadian Record, in its The old town windmill which

At a called meeting of the ing the engine. As soon as the The Panhandle editors will be weather will permit the engine

By this arrangement the city

Visiting Cards.

We have just received a new lot of type and cards-both laprepared to print your visiting cards. Prices reasonable.

READ THIS McLean, Texas.

This is to certify that one-half cttle of Hall's Texas Wonder cured me of kidney trouble about one year ago and I cheerfully recommend it to the public. WM. ABERNATHY.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetis. weak and lame backs. rheumatism and irregularities in both men and women; regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to We hope to be able to print perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall,



Scientific American.

MUNN & CO, 361 Breadway, New York

The City Barber Shop

L. L. LASSWELL, Prop.

Troy Laundry Basket leaves Tuesday and returns the following Friday.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Posted.

All parties are warned not to hunt, camp or otherwise trespass on the land owned by

Henry Thut Geo. Thut W. H. Bates J. E. Williams Geo. H. Sanders

Grain and H

Hides and Furs

We are in the market for all your hides to and can pay the highest cash prices. also for prices all kinds of grain and feed sta

T. W. HENRY & SON

HTH YEAR

WHITE DEER

Choice farming lands for sale at reasonable pre favorable terms to parties desiring homes, in lets a 640 acres. T. D. HOBART, Agent and Attorney-

Pampa, Gray County Texas

repare he Seed Bed th HINDM HOTEL

Rates \$2.00 Per Day

Best Accommodations in the City

livery business to please.

Weekly B

All Meals 50c-Children 25c

ALL PURPOSE RIGS

CRABTREE LIVERY BARN

We are equipped to furnish you a rig for u

I. H. CRABTREE, Proprietor

for Deere & Co. rily I want to impress

mind of the farmer the J. R. Hindman, Proprietor a good farming involves four essential features, nal importance and all ndent, and a neglect e of them will be sooner reflected in the prothe farm. The four operations are as fol-

llowing article was fur-

by Dr. W. E. Taylor,

pose. New buggies and good horses. We are he seed bed. he fertility, which involthe necessity of stock

eed selection and breed

ltivation and crop man-

Il first consider the seed \$25.00 REWARD to should be made and

I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arr viction of any party guilty of tying down any teleplany other manner tampering with the lines. The sta ject is as follows:

Penal Code. Art. 784: If any person shall into cut, pull or tear down, misplace. or in any other ma telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or of partenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in an obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punishe in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thou

McLEAN TELEPHONE FXCHANGI rmit of no repeal, nor

He's Here Again

J. F. HEASLEY

Notary Public Gray Co., Texas.

The Old Reliable

WANT A DRAY

you want anything moved. Careful handling of everything entrusted to our care.

PHONE 25

JOHN B. VANNOY Optician & Jeweler

Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Does Engraving and all kinds of repair work pertaining to the jewelry trade.

W. L. Oliver

BLACKSMITH

All classes of work in wood and iron.

OLD GUTHRIE STAND

ed bed is the home of t. From the seed bed ts receive their essential

nents, namely. air, wawarmth. Requirements:-Plant rents, like those of ani re exacting. The laws d development of the

tolerate radical inter-Plants, like animals, sist on a starvation diet in unsanitary environ-

W. R. PATTER under such conditions 7th and production is une. The best results are ABSTRACTE only when nature's laws

CONVEYAND Fire and Tornado in Inion Tr

McLean, Text

T. U. SAL

handle reale state and have anything for sale usiness. We buy every ne cash. We want a list , for sale or trade, at on

Acco

C. E. DONNELL

"I do my own

Phones:

Office 22

Residence 23

J. W. Crudgington

Crudgington,

& Umphres

Specially equipped damage suits, land hip cases in United States Appellate Courts of Texas



ment: others, to annoyance of lo money here as It will be seen modate all class

Many persons

in this bank, the

it within ready

for daily use; so

awaiting oppote

McLEA