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ioners court met in r session on the 11th day August, 1918 with the follow-

\$25 and L. H. Webb for \$50

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welry trade.

allowed and ordered paid upon their execution of a good and sufficient deed.

Ordered that the Patton and Bull road be opened in accordance with the report of jury of

On this day came on to be considered by the court the canvass of the returns of an elec-Siler Faulkner, county judge; tion for special school tax in school district No. 15, and it ap-Precinct No. 1; A. H. Tinsley, pearing to the court that there ioner Precinct No. 2; were nine votes cast and that C. Schaffer, commissioner eight of said votes where for an Bruce Bull, viewing road net No. 3: J. S. Denson, increase of tax it is ordered by C. E. Shelton viewing beriff and C. L. Upham, clerk. the court that there be levied The King and Webb road of and collected a special tax of R. R. Jackson, viewing s ordered opened and at the rate of 30 cents on midamages of A. E. Gething the 100 valuation of all taxable property in said district for

the year 1913, June and July be approved.

Ordered that the clerk deposit with the county treasurer the amount of \$32 for four acres of land taken in for road off Section 52 in Block B 3, and that such deposit be made in the sum | Call and see us. Does Engraving and all kinds of \$40 for five acres taken for epair work pertaining to the road off Sections 53 and 56 in Block 133, and that such deposit Do it now-\$1.00 per year.

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be made in the sum of \$8 for road off Section 57 in Block B 3. Ordered that the road known as the Knorpp and Groom road be opened as per report approv-

ed at the May term, 1913. Ordered that Chas. C. Cook. county attorney, be instructed to institute suit for the collection of all delinquent taxes.

Ordered that the bond of A. A. Doucette as county surveyor be approved.

The following accounts were ordered paid:

W. M. Burwell, boarding prisoner\$31.50 Barnard & Co., stationary 66.69 C. E. Donnell, health officer 168.75 Dorsey Printing Co., stationary Wise & Beall, gasolene C. B. Hedrick, typewrit-

3.50 J. S. Denson, delivering election boxes 12.00 W. L. Anthony, road work 420.00 Lumpkin & Thomas, visiting prisiner

Dr. Bruno, medicine, etc. and court house supplies.... W. K. Gragg, express... Dunlap Printing Co., blanks

West Publishing Co., books A. H. Hathaway, road work McLean News, tax list. 142.00 Clifford Vincent, scalps. American State Bank,

road work E. C. Schaffer, scalps.... S. T. Morgan, scalps 12.00 4:00 Ed Davidson, scalps.... O. E. Sailor, viewing road 2.00

road A. H. Doucette, survey-

ing 14.00 Ordered that we draw our per Ordered that the report of the diem of \$3.00 each for one day's tax collector for the months of service and that we allow the sheriff \$2.00 for one day's work.

Car Owners Take Notice.

We have gasolene that will the least money. Also lubri

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Motherly Old Soul.



The mule is the property of W. D. Sims of this city and is a good milker.

production \$679,092,759. Of this

Build Roads and be Happy.

od good road turneth away amount \$447,014,658 worth was wrath and a permanent highway consumed in Texas leaving a is a joy forever. There is no in profit in production over confluence so uplifting as a good sumptiod of \$232,078,000. Cottion as that of a well built high. tities in Texas and the produc-

Everybody loves a good road sheep also exceed the demand. and a good road makes us love everybody. In moral influence it ranks next to the church and it is a great educator in citizen from outside the state. Cotton ship It helps to keep the commumicy in a good humor. The stitutes 82 per cent of the total. improvement of public highways will add more happiness, prosperity and morality to community than any other form of invest-

Build roads and be happy.

Clean Up Day.

During the summer months there should be a clean-up day as often as it is necessary to Kaffir heads, ton 2.00 keep the premises in a tidy con- Maise, thrashed, cwt dition, and it may keep the doctor and perhaps the undertaker Cane seed, cwt ... from visiting your home. Decaving vegetation and filth are are the harbingers of dealth and should not be permitted to foul the atmosphere, breed pestilence and danger life.

There should be as much pride run your car the furtherest for in keeping the premises clean as is taken in one's personal apcating oil of the best quality. pearance. It has been well said that cleanliness is next to godliness, and they are almost inseparable companions.

> No person can find a more joyful employment than in waging warfare against the enemies of health, and certainly no more profitable occupation can be secured.

Commercial Clubs and community organizations can serve the people no better than by de signating clean-up days, and spreading abroad the spirit of cleanliness. Organized sanita tion is the greatest asset a community can posess.

Farm Crop Production.

A report soon will be issued by the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association will show the total production and consumption of all farm crops in Texas during 1912. The figures contained in the report are from various reports of different branches of the Federal Government at Washington. The total farm and forest production of the Lone Star State last year was \$647,604,000 in raw products. Sixteen of our crops are manufactored in the state and \$33, 488,750 is added to their value by this process, making the total

road and no other construction tod and rice are the only farm der and Rheumatic remedy we will give as complete satisfac crops produced in surplus qubn have ever sold, tion of cattle, horses, mules and

> We shipped farm products valued at \$363,566,500, to other states and countries last year and purched \$131,488,500 worth is our principal export and con-Corn and hogs are our leading import commodities.

Local Markets.

as given us by local dealers on different products. This will be corrected up to date each week. druggists. Millet hay, ton 8.50 Maize heads, ton 11,25 Kaffir, threshed. cwt Corn, shelled, bu Hides, dry, lb Butter, lb. Cream, lb Hens, lb. Roosters, lb

Eggs, dozen....

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Farmers' Union at State Fair.

President Peter Radford of 11.00 The Farmers' Union has notified . . 85 the management of the State 82 Fair of Texas that Wednesday. .85 October 22nd, has been selected .57 as Farmer's Day at the twenty-.50 eight annual exposition, October .16 18, to November 2. The day .08 will be held under the auspices .25 of the Farmers' Union of Texas 24 Farm Life Commission.

.09 The purpose is to secure a .04 "get together" meeting of the .12 real farmers and real business .08 men of the State.

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Nathan Haskell Dole, Author, Boston

Many men and many women are physically unfitted to do hard manual labor; a delicate racehorse cannot compete with a drayhorse. But the modern Sir Galahads who fly to the help

of Absolute Woman confuse all the manifestations of The Sex and are shocked to think of a big, brawny Amazon from Podolia or the mountains of Czekland working at a trade supposed to be wholly masculine. They are scandalized at the idea, not at the fact.

Of course, if conditions are unfavorable and prejudicial, nothing can be said to uphold it: this applies to men as well as women; but under cleanly and suitable circumstances there is nothing so very shocking in a woman engaging in hard manual labor.

This may sound cold-blooded, but if one stops for a moment to consider and call to mind what numbers of women are daily engaged in far more disagreeable and fatiguing work, the foundry and factory will seem mild.

How many washerwomen bend all day over their tubs, ay, and in very unfavorable environment, in damp cellars, leaving the hot water in which their poor, red arms have been parboiled to go out into a temperature perhaps below zero to hang their washing on frost-stiffened clothes lines! This band of those who stand next to professional pietistscleanliness being next to godliness-includes multitudes of women who, in addition to their laundry work, have to cook for their families, and what can be more toilsome than to knead dough or lift pots and kettles in a hot kitchen, especially in summer, when the temperature outside is almost high enough to boil water.

Then there is a whole army of scrubwomen who, after the millionaire and office boy have left the magnificent skyscraper, invade the marble halls, which they probably dream they dwell in every night or whenever they sleep, and down they go on their knees, like the priestesses of some mystic rite, the incense of soapsuds rising into the lofty corridors, and they empty cuspidors—surely not a dainty task for frail woman!-and they clean the filthy floors tracked with street mud and the tobaccojuice decorations of their lordly master, man.

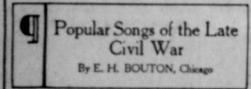
Hard labor, if it is creative, has at least some interest, but a great deal of the drudgery imposed on women is heart-breakingly futile. The washed dishes come back the next minute soiled, and so it goes in a per-

The time will come, undoubtedly, when the rewards of those disagreeable occupations will be more fairly distributed than they are now. So far in the history of the world the wages of work have been absurdly disproportioned. The easiest and most delightful employments have been the best paid.

It is not the ideal way for mothers of families to work, to be sure, but all I would contend is that it is not worse than doing dozens of other things which the majority of the women of our country are doing all the time and thinking it no especial hardship.

Probably the exercise involved in games of basketball or lawn tennis is as violent as that of lifting cores in a foundry, but that is performed by delicately nurtured girls; the feminine muscle is as capable of rugosity as the masculine. It has been a good idea, however, to call the attention of the world to the inequalities of life, for it has created a wave of sympathy, and that is good for those who feel it as it is for them for

Nathan Haskiel Bole



whom it is aroused.

fact that the war of the rebellion gave to the world no None, at least, that could be compared to the French

splendid German song, "Die Wacht am Rhein." However, there are some gram or her name, cut her signature blouses over very short knickers. that bid fair to outlive this generation and may be sung by generations it against the window pane with the and with these go flowing sailor ties yet unborn, notably among the number, "Marching Through Georgia" handkerchief on the top and trace the of black silk. One suit is of a blue d "Tramp, Tramp," which were composed by Major Alfred R. Calhoun, a Kentuckian. He lost a leg in a sharp engagement and was thrown into Libby prison, and while there composed the latter song. white velveteen, which takes the warm amber silk. A gala suit is of

Among other songs that have outlived the echo of the fierce struggle place of the chamois. Powder may be red and white tub silk, with a red of half a century ago perhaps the most familiar now is "Dixie," which has become considered as distinctively southern, although it was intended originally as a purely northern song. "The Bonnie Blue Flag" was a chamois skin. great favorite in the south and was written after South Carolina had seceded from the Union and had adopted a single star in place of the Stars and Stripes.

It is to be regretted that our "America," by S. F. Smith, is in measure the same as the English "God Save the King," and our rather popular national air, "Yankee Doodle," has no inspiring words to equal the air of the thousand or more war songs which were written. It is conceded by critics that only one has really literary value-namely, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe. The soldiers, however, sang a parody on the splendid song, "John Brown's Body." The most popular song in the south was without doubt "Maryland, My Maryland." It possesses considerable literary merit, although it is said to be a parody on an old Persian song.

It must be admitted, after all, that our one great national air, "The Star Spangled Banner," has not as yet a rival in the field. "



Many persons are very careless of their health during the hot weather. Wherever I go I always try to hear what the doctors have to say about the hot weather. Here are a few of the

rules that have been issued by the health officers of some of the southern

During very hot weather eat as little as possible and sleep as much

Eat very little meat. If possible, eat none at all.

Drink plenty of water and eat fresh, green vegetables. Don't worry about the heat. It may get hotter, but try and convince yourself that it will soon be cooler.

Abstain from all alcoholic drinks.

While you are in the sun there is no danger if you perspire freely. Clothing should be loose and light in hot weather.

Ptomaine poison is very often caused by left-over foods. Many sons contract ptomaine on picnics. The food eaten on picnics should e very carefully prepared. Water should always be carried along, as it is especially dangerous to drink water from springs and streams in the ty and afternoon frocks are the man varieties of chine and Pompadot crepe aliks and floral patterned 6

PARIS COPIES NUN'S COIFFURE



HE very latest headdress for evening wear which has appeared in Paris has a touch of the religious about it, not only in appearance but in name. The "Nun's Cap" is made of rare old lace and set with diamonds ling a yellow linen duster, a black and precious stones. It gives to the wearer that peaceful look which those who are devoutedly religious have.

KERCHIEFS FOR THE BRIDE SMALL BOY PLAINLY DRESSED

Dainty Touches That May Be Put Perfection of Cut and Workmanship Into Gifts Intended to Convey All Good Wishes.

Instead of hemming, roll the edges It is said to be a curious should be sewed on with the same for play frocks or sailor suits, and for stitch that sews the roll. In other the formal costume, white serge or words the roll and edging are sewed mohair, or heavy white ottoman silk at the start time. It makes a pret- may be used. A little boy of six, who really great war songs, tier, more delicate finish than a hem, has big brown eyes and dark hair as it is almost invisible. Such hand- bobbed off in the familiar Buster or as elaborately as you wish. If you mer wear six silken suits, all in the "Marseillaise," nor to the wish to embroider the bride's mono- picturesque sailor style, with very full

> ii upon the linen. a four-inch diamond shaped center of of tan and cream silk has a tie of dusted upon the chamois velvet cen- necktie and white collar embroidered ter, and it clings to the nappy face with red anchors. The suit de luxe. even better than to the surface of a however, is one of white faille silk

HAT OF BLACK MILAN



There is something particularly dashing about hat trimmings at the back, and this year such trimmings are as dashing as fashion can make them. This gay little tricorne of black milan owes its smartness to the huge cross aigrette poised at the back, and the neck ruche of plaited malines increases the modish effect.

Rose and Yellow.

alest pink and lemon to the damask red and coppery yellows, lead the way among colors in the newest silks and satins, corded crepes de sole and oth-er fashionable fabrics, while among Demanded, Though Materials Must Be inconspicuous.

The clothes of the well-dressed French fashion. To do this, first damp- small boy grow plainer and plainer; en the thumb and first finger of the though more attention is bestowed left hand and roll as finely as possible than ever before on their perfection as you continue to sew. The lace edg- of cut and workmanship. Linen, pering or insertion that you trim with cales and galateas are the best choice kerchiefs may be trimmed as simply Brown style, has had made for sumand white tub silk and is accompa-A novel handkerchief is made with nied by a dark blue tie; another suit embroidered on collar and sleeve with white chevrons and having a tie of pale blue surah.

MAY SELECT MOST SUITABLE

Styles in Summer Millinery Afford a Wide Choice to Suit Individual Taste and Appearance.

The medium-sized hat of hemp, leghorn or milan is the most popular head covering at the present time. The lingerie hats are lovely, and the poke shapes are particularly stylish and chic. The most popular colors for these hats are citron and fraise (strawberry), in the way of novelty colors, while shades bordering on sand, gold and champagne are also seen. The little hats covered with English crepe are particularly charm ing, especially when trimmed with wheat, roses and ribbon trimmings The dressy leghorn models, trimmed with shadow lace or chiffon, are beauto be the rose, the huge pink ones seeming to be most prominent.

A flat cluster of roses, posed on the front of the crown at the top and a single tall rose were noted on two of the most recent importations from famous Paris makers.

New Sashes.

New girdles and sashes appear as by magic every few days, and some of them are fearful and wonderful indeed. Others will be unobjectionable if they are discreetly reserved for wear with white and cream summer frocks. Of these are the new pongee sashes in Cubist designs and colors. Rose and yellow shades, from the They come from ten to 18 inches wide and look more like crepe than pongee. The ends are gathered into the printed pattern.

The newest separate walsts are de-igned with yokes. The lower parts f these waists are generously full

Washington Is a City of Many Tall Flagpole



WASHINGTON.-If you will look out of the window of a high building and begin a count of the flagpoles that point upward from the tops of private as well as government buildings you will probably be impressed by the number. The idea of the builder of a Washington business structure seems to be that the building is not complete without a tall flagpole on which at certain times Old Glory can be run up.

One some of the more notable private buildings a flag is kept flying all the time, night and day, and when whipped into ribbons by the winds is replaced. On many private buildings the flag is hauled down in the evening; on many buildings the flag is run is \$200. up only on occasions of celebration; on a few buildings which are surmounted by flagpoles a flag never appears and the inference is that a flag but they are in two or three section

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edge of such things told the w that he had computed that then 500 flagpoles above the roofs of W ington city. A number of private public buildings support more ne pole. The capitol has four nament staffs, one on the senate one on the roof of the house, one the west front and one at the front. On the state, war and m building are three poles, one for a of the departments quartered in the crowded structure. On the posts department are two poles, one on t east and the other on the west to Some of the big new office build carry more than one fiagpole. On the Colorado building are three. By some of the older buildings are a content with one. On the Ebb house are four.

A tall pole is 50 feet. A few in city rise a little above this beigt poles, including the installation of

In the grounds of the naval and m itary establishments in and arou Washington the masts rise 150 fe

Subpoenaed Man "Cum Ez Quick Ez He Could"

T HERE walked into the hearing room of the senate lobby investigators the other day a lank man, wearslouch hat, and a yellow-gray beard that looked like half a yard of cornsilk. He carried in his hand a yellow telegram.

"Well, I'm here," announced the stranger to the capitol cop guarding the door of the committee room. " cum ez quick ez I could, and here 1

The yellow telegram was a subpoena addressed to A. D. Baldwin, Cleveland, Ohio, and commanded the person designated to appear before the investigators forthwith. Mr. Baldwin your expenses and your day's service was attending a class reunion at Yale said the clerk. "What are your university, and the office boy at his penses? Cleveland quarters had forwarded the message to New Haven. There the telegraph company, for want of specific instructions, had looked up A. D. I had to pay a nickel ter ride acre Baldwin in the city directory and serv- New York. ed the telegraphic subpoena upon the first A. D. Baldwin in sight.

There was parley with the committee clerk, and explanations followed. Baldwin. "I et a snack in New Yo The wrong Mr. Baldwin averred that this morning. I guess it was about "if the committee wuzn't in a hurry for him" he thought he'd just stroll less I'm hungry." around and take a look at this shack. 1865," he announced, as he indicated sum of \$26.80.



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Battleships Indiana and Massachusetts as Targets



States navy, a few short years ago rated as among the most powerful battleships in the world, are to be pounded to pieces by the batteries of the Indiana and pounded to pieces by the heavy guns | Massachusetts. of the modern dreadnoughts and their scarred remains then sold for junk. The Indiana and the Massachusetts, diana is to take them out to Che more than \$3,000,000 aplece, are the our modern long-distance guns. Indiana distinguished herself in the navy yard, where the two old vess

chusetts far behind. The Massachu- lee or the junk heap."

setts and Indiana were built a Cramps' shipyard and were launche in 1893. Their main armament co sists of four 13-inch guns and eight 8 inch guns and their speed was about 16 knots an hour. Each vessel cost \$3,063,333.

Modern battleships have a speed of 21 knots, a displacement of 27,500 tons, and their armament consists of T WO more warships of the United twenty 5-inch guns and other smaller

"The best use the government cost The best use the government could make of the Massachusetts and the latwenty-year-old war vessels that cost peake bay and use them as targets for victims selected for the slaughter. The clares Capt. Grant of the Philadelph battle of Santiago in 1898, when the are quartered. "They are slow " Spanish fleet was destroyed as it at speed, and way behind the standard tempted to run to safety. The Massa- of modern war vessels in every te chusetts also participated in the same spect. The Missouri and Alaban will soon be as obsolete as the Massa

Experts Would Dress Biddy in Much Gay Attire

NVL fancters and experts in the bureau of animal industry are seeking some method of cross-breeding whereby the unattractive but useful hen can sprout plumage as variegated as Joseph's coat of many colors. The activity of the experts is inspired by the fact that an ever-increas-

ing number of states are passing stringent laws against the destruction of birds for their plumage, while sereral federal laws prohibiting the traffie in such plumage already are in

The bird division of the National Museum also has the matter under consideration, but it is inclined to be-Here that the evolution of the common hen along the lines desired is



"It might also be accou

"It might be accomplished," said ever, is taking the matter more sent one of the museum missiles.



CHAPTER I.

The Battery Passes. e, the softness of an April and the verdure of tree and lawn, dimbing roses, already far adthat southern latitude, The silvered in the moonlight. We the great old house apparently | the

seither within nor without was be c sight absolutely soundless. Far Rich to the southward the cloudless which ens, easily visible from the slight saw on which the house stood, too. marked by quivering flashes of of de light From time to time, the help e ear might catch the roll, the from the reverberation of heavy sound lips distant thunder-peals intermin- of h with sharper detonations. The With shes came from great guns, and the ed mag peals were the sound of the from the detonations explosions of root shells. There was the peace of pick In the heaven above; there were passions of men on the earth be-

lights gleamed here and there, shinbrough the twining rose foliage, the windows of the old house, stich stood far back from the street. a room on one side of the hail, sich opened from the broad pillared ers of Colonial fashion, a hum of

A group of women, with nervous and anxious faces, working wife they talked, were picking lint, ag linen and cotton for bandages. ber conversation was not the idle er of other days. They "told sad ar bries of the death of kings!" How in tem" and "Charles" and "Allen" and u Page" and "Burton" had gone down the Valley of the Shadow of de Dath, whence they had not come hat. How this fort had been ham-need yesterday, the other, the day here. How So-and-So's wounds had before. How So-and-So's wounds had ly ben ministered to. How Such-a-One's dir seds had been relieved. How the th y were drawing closer and clos- hig e, and how they were being held back br courage, which, alas! by that the was the courage of despair. And ch of their speech was of their

on kind, of bereft women and father hildren, And ever as they talked, busy fingers flew. Upstairs from one of the front ms the light shone dimly through s window partly covered by a halfwa Venetian blind. One standing whe side of the house and listening sould have heard out of the chamber moanings muttered words fr rish lips and delirious brain. The ningless yet awful babble was token now and again by words of ess and anguish. Soft hands were laid on the burning brow of the por sufferer within, while a mother's res dropped tears upon bloodstained undages and wasted frame.

And now the gentle wind which sept softly through the trees bore under sharper, stranger sound tward the old house in the garden. The tramp of a horse, the creak of els, the faint jingling of arms and salers drew nearer and rose louder. the night. Here came a battery, withthe rattle of drum or the blare of bugles, with no sound but its own talloping it rolled down the street Lea, gaunt horses were ridden and then by leaner and gaunter men in caty, worn, ragged, tattered uniforms.

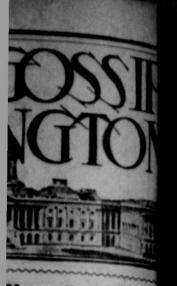
theire pounder Napoleons—gleamed light in the moonlight. The sewing women came out on the North and the blind of the window shore was lifted and a white-haired reman stood framed in the light.

No, those watchers did not cheer as be battery swept by on its way to the front. For one thing, a soldier, by upstairs dying; for another, they had passed the time when they passed the time when they red that tattered flag. Now they is for the last time the face of ad who dies. Quee they had ac sed it as the sunrise in the moretow they watched it stlently go

bly to the sunset of defeat. The men did not cheer either. They not past cheering-oh, no! They made of rougher stuff than the and the time would come in final action, they would burst orth into that strange, wild yell that arers. They could cheer even in

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to take them out to Ches y and use them as targets for ern long-distance guns," de pt. Grant of the Philadelphia d, where the two old vessels tered. "They are slow in d way behind the standard n war vessels in every re he Missouri and Alabams be as obsolete as the Massa and Indiana and will very consigned to the target serjunk heap."

Much Gay Attire



or a paint shop. he chick a biddies ochre-blue and other varicolored ers instead of corn or other s, you know, can never tell t happen in such a trait

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CHAPTER I.

The Battery Passes.

de the softness of an April and give no tongue the verdure of tree and lawn,

brough the twining rose foliage, ment, the windows of the old house, tich stood far back from the street. a room on one side of the hall,

he and Burton had Shadow of desperate resolution.

The bear had not come "I won't do it," he said. "I won't do it," he sai beth, whence they had not come

att. How this fort had been ham
bered yesterday, the other, the day

bether. How So-and-So's wounds had

stay here any longer."

The door at the other end was softly opened. The great room was but on kind, of bereft women and father-

te busy fingers flew. Upstairs from one of the front mems the light shone dimly through a window partly covered by a half-dawn Venetian blind. One standing Ethe side of the house and listening would have heard out of the chamber moanings, muttered words from rish lips and delirious brain. The ingless yet awful babble was boken now and again by words of ness and anguish. Soft hands were laid on the burning brow of the you sufferer within, while a mother's gas dropped tears upon bloodstained undages and wasted frame.

children. And ever as they talked.

And now the gentle wind which swept softly through the trees bore a sudden sharper, stranger sound twand the old house in the garden.
The tramp of a horse, the creak of wheels, the faint jingling of arms and tabers drew nearer and rose louder. Sadden words of command punctured the night. Here came a battery, without the rattle of drum or the blare of bugles, with no sound but its own talloping it rolled down the street. alloping it rolled down the street less, gaunt horses were ridden and dren by leaner and gaunter men in daty, worn, ragged, tattered uniforms.
Only the highly polished brass guns—
belve-pounder Napoleons—gleamed
leight in the moonlight.

The sewing women came out on the shore was lifted and a white-haired

nan stood framed in the light. No, those watchers did not cheer as the battery swept by on its way to the front. For one thing, a soldier by upstairs dying: for another, they upstairs dying; for another, they the passed the time when they ed that tattered flag. Now they apt over it as one weeps as he befor the last time the face of a the sunrise in the morethe the sunrise in the morethe the said the boy in a clear myself to the floor whenever I hear
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them pass by," said the boy in a clear myself to the floor whenever I hear end who dies. Once they had acmade of rougher stuff than the they are all gone, I would like to join

death-face the end better for their cheering perhaps; but women are with a quizzical look out of her black more silent in the crisis. They bear The officer in command saw the

in that southern latitude. The moonlight shope from the street of silvered in the moonlight, side and high-lighted them, turning the great old house apparently the rusty black of most of the gowns. home-dyed mourning-all that could Me peither within nor without was be come at in those awful days in sight absolutely soundless. Far Richmond-into soft shadows, above to the southward the cloudless which their faces shone angelic. He to the southward the cloudless which their laces should be window, saw the woman's head in the window, too. He knew who lay upon the bed marked by quivering flashes of of death within the chamber. He had M light. From time to time, the helped to bring him back from the se ear might catch the roll, the front several days before. He bit his the reverberation of heavy sound lips for a moment and then, ashamed distant thunder-peals intermin- of his emotion, his voice rang harsh. with sharper detonations. The With arm and saber the battery salutdes came from great guns, and the ed the women and passed on, while the detonations explosions of room, opposite the room of the lintshells. There was the peace of pickers and bandage-tearers, a slender assions of men on the earth be appearing guns, his eyes full of envy and vexatious tears as he stamped his Units gleamed here and there, shin- foot in futile protest and disappoint

The noise made by the passing can Stillness supervened as before; work quickly; with opened from the broad pillared ers whispered together, realizing that effect of Colonial fashion, a hum of some of those passing upon whom they had looked would pass no more. a group of women, with nervous and that they would look upon them and anxious faces, working never again. Upstairs the moans of tile they talked, were picking lint, the wounded man had died away; the ing linen and cotton for bandages." only thing that persisted was the fearconversation was not the idle ful thundering of the distant guns ter of other days. They "told sad around beleaguered Petersburg. Withes of the death of kings!" How in the drawing-room, the boy walked Tem" and "Charles" and "Allen" and up and down restlessly, muttering to e" and "Burton" had gone down himself, evidently nerving himself to

ben ministered to. How Such-a-One's dimly lighted by candles in sconces on the had been relieved. How the the wall; the great chandelier was not meny were drawing closer and clos- lighted for lack of tapers, but a more and how they were being held back brilliant radiance was presently cast was the courage of despair. And old Martha. She had been the boy's such of their speech was of their "Mammy" and the boy's father's



"Is dat you, Mars Wilfred?" said war began," she murmured. the past she ran back. the old woman, waddling into the two many-branched candlesticks, it, of course, but you have just got which she proceeded to deposit upon to listen this time." the handsome mahogany tables with

"Yes, it is I, Aunt Martha. Did you see Benton's battery go by?" "Lawd lub you, chile, Ah done seed

so many guns an' hosses an' soljahs a-gwine by Ah don't tek no notice ob want." 'em no mo'. 'Peahs lak dey keep on a-passin' fo'ebah."

"Well, there won't be many more of accent, but with that soft intonation a cannon-shot or see a soldier. When The men did not cheer either. They which would have betrayed his Souththe not past cheering oh, no! They ern ancestry anywhere, "and before

They could cheer even in gwine to de fight?" the last ditch, even in the jaws of The boy's demeanor was anything

"Don't you call me 'lamb' any more," he said, "it's ridiculous and—"

"'Peahs mo' lak a lion 'd be better," she admitted. "Where's mother?" asked the boy. dismissing the subject as unworthy

of argument. Howard, suh. Yo' bruddah-"

"I want to see her right away," continued the boy impetuously. "Mars Howard he's putty bad dis ebenin'," returned Martha. "Ah bettah go an' tell her dat you want her. but Ah dunno's she'd want to leab

"Well, you tell her to come as soon as she can. I'm awfully sorry for Howard, but it's living men that the Confederacy needs most now."

"Yas, suh," returned the old nurse, eyes at the slender boy before her. go and get killed." "Dey suah does need men," she continued, and as the youngster took a dipling roses, already far ad- little group of women on the porch. passionate step toward her, she deftly passed out of the room and closed the door behind her, and he could answered the boy; "not younger than hear her ponderous footsteps slowly and heavily mounting the steps.

The boy went to the window again and stared into the night. In his preoccupation he did not catch the sound of a gentler footfall upon the stairs. nor did he notice the opening of the door and the silent approach of a woman, the woman with white hair who had stood at the window. The mother of a son dead, a son dying, and a son living. No distinctive thing that in the Confederacy. Almost any mother who had more than one boy could have been justly so characterized She stopped half-way down the room and looked lovingly and longingly at in the heaven above; there were boy stared and stared after the disthe slight, graceful figure of ber youngest son. Her eyes filled with tears-for the dying or the living or both? Who can say? She went toward him, laid her hand on his shoulder. He turned instantly and at non soon died away in the distance. the sight of her tears burst out

"Howard isn't worse, is he?" for a noment forgetful of all else.

The woman shook her head. "I am afraid he is. The sound of that passing battery seemed to excite him so. He thought he was at the Stared Down Into His Upturned Face. front again and wanted to get up." "Poor old Howard!"

"He's quieter now, perhaps-" "Mother, is there anything I can do for him?"

"No, my son," answered the woman with a sigh, "I don't think there is anything that anybody can do. We can only wait-and hope. He is in God's hands, not ours."

She lifted her face for a moment and saw beyond the room, through the night, and beyond the stars a Presence Divine, to whom thousands of other women in that dying Confeder th courage, which, alas! by that over the apartment by the advent of acy made daily, hourly, and momentus was the courage of despair. And old Martha. She had been the boy's tary prayers. Less exalted, more hutary prayers. Less exalted, more human, less touched, the boy bowed his head, not without his own prayer, too

"But you wanted to see me, Wilfred, Martha said," the woman presently began. "Yes, mother, I-"

The boy stopped and the woman divined what was coming and would fain have avoided it all. "I am thankful there is a lull in the

annonading," she said, listening. "I wonder why it has stopped?" "It has not stopped," said Wilfred.

at least it has gone on all evening." "I don't hear it now." "No, but you will-there!"

"Yes, but compared to what it was resterday-you know how it shook the ouse-and Howard suffered so through it."

"So did I," said the boy in a low voice fraught with passion. "You, my son?"

"Yes, mother, when I hear those guns and know that the fighting is going on, it fairly maddens me-

"Yes, yes," she said; "I know how you suffered-we all suffered, we-She turned away, sat down in a chair beside the table, leaned her head in "Mammy" as well, and no one dared her hands, and gave way to her emoto speculate how much farther into tions. "There has been nothing out suffering, suffering since this awful

"Mother," said Wilfred abruptly, "I room, both hands extended, bearing want to speak to you. You don't like

Mrs. Varney lifted her head from which the long drawing room was fur her hands. Wilfred came nearer to her and dropped on his knees by her side. One hand she laid upon his know, beforeshoulder, the other on his head. She stared down into his up-turned face. "I know-I know, my boy-what you

> "I can't stay here any longer," said shot to pieces. I just have to chain other wounded, dying-"

The woman stared at him. In him she saw faintly the face of the boy dying upstairs. In him she saw the white face of the boy who lay under "Why, my po it lamb: exclaimed white tace of the boy who lay under the dew, dead at Seven Pines. In him the dew, dead at S

but lamb-like. He made a fierce step practically lost. She could not give toward her. to her, but, boy-like, he disengaged himself and drew away with a shake Mammy Martha started back in of his head, not that he loved his mother the less, but honor-as he saw

it-the more. "Why don't you speak?" he whispered at last.

"I don't know what to say to you, Wilfred," faltered his mother, al-"I reckon she's upstains wid Mars though there was but one thing to say, and she knew that she must say it, yet she was fighting, woman-like, for

"I will tell you what to say," said the boy.

"What ?"

"Say that you won't mind if I go down to Petersburg and enlist." "But that would not be true, Wilfred," said his mother, smiling faintly. "True or not, mother, I can't stay

"Oh, Wilfred, Russell has gone, and Howard is going, and now you want to "I don't want to be killed at all,

"But you are so young, my boy." "Not younger than To ... Kittredge,"



Ell Stuart or Cousin Steven or hundreds of other boys down there. See, eighteen, weeks ago; the seventeer call may be out any moment; the next one after that takes me. Do you want me to stay here until I am ordered out! I should think not. Where's your pride?"

"My pride? Ah, my son, it is on the battlefield, over at Seven Pines. and upstairs with Howard."

"Well, I don't care, mother," he persisted obstinately. "I love you and all that, you know it-but I can't stand this. I've got to go. I must go."

Mrs. Varney recognized from the ring of determination in the boy's voice that his mind was made up She could no longer hold him. With or without her consent he would go. and why should she withhold it? Other boys as young as hers had gone and had not come back. Aye there was was in no hurry to press him. She the rub: she had given one, the other trembled on the verge, and now the last one! Yes, he must go, too-to live or die as God pleased. If they wanted her to sacrifice everything on the altar of her country, she had her own pride, she would do it, as hundreds of other women had done. She rose from her chair and went toward her boy. He was a slender lad of sixteen but was quite as tall as she. As he stood there he looked strangely like his father, thought the woman.

"Well," she said at last, "I will write to your father and-" "But," the boy interrupted in great disappointment, "that'll take forever You never can tell where his brigade

is from day to day. I can't wait for you to do that" "Wilfred," said his mother, "I can't let you go without his consent. You must be patient. I will write the letter at once, and we will send it by a special messenger. You ought to hear

by tomorrow." The boy turned away impatiently

and strode toward the door. "Wilfred," said his mother gently The tender appeal in her voice checked him. She came over to him and put her arm about his shoulders "Don't feel bad, my boy, that you have to stay another day with your mother. It may be many days, you

"It isn't that," said Wilfred. "My darling boy-I know 't. You want to fight for your country-and I'm proud of you. I want my sons to do their duty. But with your father the youth; "it is worse than being at the front, one boy dead, and the

> She turned away. "You will write father tonight, won't you?" "Yes-yes!"

"I'll wait, then, until we have had time to get a reply," said the boy,

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A writer in the Electrical Times re-

Under Dry Conditions Sudan Variety Has Succeeded Admirably-Good Results From Broadcasting.

Hay and forage production has been greatly increased by the importation and adaptation of several plants, the cultivation of which has been experimented with and fostered by the United States department of agriculture through its bureau of plant industry until their suitability and reliability for the desired purpose have been fully demonstrated and the desired purpose have been fully demonstrated and their cultivation established.

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There is still much to learn in regard to the crop, but it has been tested most carefully in Texas, as well as at Arlington Farm, Va., and has had at least a year's trial at many places on the great plains and at various agricultural experiment stations, and the data at hand indicates approximately

the best methods of culture. Under light rainfall conditions, it is and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be probably best to sow Sudan grass in rows, yet excellent results have been secured in dry regions from broadcasting, and the grass grown that way does not become too coarse for palatable hay. Although very similar in appearance to Johnson grass, it is considered far superior as a forage crop, as it is more bunchy, putting out more stems and many more leaves. Horses and cows eat it greedily, none of the stems, which contain a great deal of sugar, being wasted, as is often the case with the coarser grasses.

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Land for these trees should be in a read. good state of cultivation, if possible by having produced several preceding crops. The smaller sizes stock three to four feet in height are here socks," said the man as he handbetter than larger trees. If planted ed the clerk a package. "The sign when the soil is moist, it will be necessary to use water. For a windbreak or shelter belt, plant in rows with the trees eight feet apart in the row and in rows ten feet apart, allowing the trees in one row to alternate with I had to take them off and buy anthose in the next. Give thorough cultivation throughout the growing sea- in the toes," replied the man. son as for a crop of corn. Protect the trees from prairie fires and live

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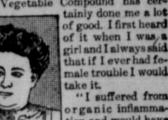
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that rang like a bell. The art of monochromatic glazing was discovered in the time of the dynasty of Sung (960-1280 B. C.). ally the action of the fire sep-Occasionally the action of the hre separated the pigments and produced excessive richness of color. The Mongoi invasion checked the progress of ceramic art. In 1268 Tai-Tsu, the

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Praiors except safeties go at half | Every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Grand. 10 and 15 cents. A good show for the Money.

he a few watermelons are coming market these days. Restaurant pays market

r spring chickens. ets always have stubborn ene-

ajars-all kinds and sizes-alat McLean Hdw. Co.

if Denson was over from Lee first of the week.

knives from 10c to \$2.50 at Hardware Co,

er we have anything you din harness goods. Cal & Bill. ose who surfeit can be as sick as

who starve.

We have learned how to produce, must learn how to market.

re are markets and credits.

Rice transacted business in last Saturday.

al seldom enters where home

ber that we sell razors at rice. Cal & Blll.

S. Thompson and Geo. Coleare both putting in silos.

d holes act as depressions in the

your shells from the McLean

dence will accomplish great in community building.

Buy your shells and 22's from the

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J. B. Hext and family returned Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives at Wheeler.

What's the best day to take a drink? Any old day, if you drink with Jeff Earp. Try it.

Success sometimes depends upon the ability to smile and then smile

Fresh bread on hand at all times at five cents per loaf. Red's Restaur-

Elk City and McLean wil! play a series of three ball games here, two today and one yesterday afternoon.

Don't take any chances. Keep cool and boost. I have the cold drinks.

When you have a prospective investor within your midst, land himnot strand him.

have anyone visiting you or if you are going to make a visit. 47.

week in building a silo for U. S.

It's well enough to investigate thoroughly everything undertaken, but afterwards get action.

Geo. P. Wilson and son, Wilbur, are here this week to visit with rela-

healthy, happy and fat. We strive to and family.

There is no city so prosperous but that co-operation will benefit if only to perpetuate the prospetity.

Pralell Daniels has returned to Plainview after a visit with the J. F.

Heasley family.

Peace Maker on tap at this store. gone. D. Bassel.

Mrs. A. A. Beall and children have gone in their auto for a visit to Wise

Mrs. Henry Tinkle and Miss Gladys P. Skaggs doing the preach-public is asked to bear this Geo. Cash and W. E. Freeman fami-

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Everything else in our store is priced right and the quality is al-

ways right. We are still giving away those handsome dining chairs

and would be pleased to have you to trade with us and get one FREE.

C. A. Cash & Son

General Merchandise.

Mrs. J. C. Carpenter spent the week end last week with friends in the Gracey community.

Webb Faulkner is here from Cali-fornia to visit with his father, F. M. Faulkner and family.

Drop in and see us about dinne time. We serve the best 25c dinne in town. Red's Restaurant.

See the McLean Hardware Co. for Sewing Machines—cash or installment knives just unloaded and they argood ones, too, McLean Hdw. Co.

We solicit your laundry work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Luke &

M. D. Bentley was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday. He reports some rain in that vicinity.

Nothing better than those fall and Cashiers checks winter samples just received at Luke and Twister's.

Dr. W. P. Pillans and family moved the first of the week to Navarra county, where they expect to make

Remember the show at the Grand knowledge and belief. First class moving pictures. Price 10 and

C. S. Rice has been engaged this should have an oil cook stove. Cut expense by using a PERFECTION from McLean Hardware Co. Canning season is now on and you

The Double Quick is the BEST ice cream freezer on earth. McLean ite have been in the city this week guests of the J. B. Paschall and W. Wanle families.

Quicker Yet and Rapid Way are the washing machines that have made wash day a pleasure. McLean Hard-

L. R. Sartain and wife and little If you eat with Red you will be Mrs. Sartain's brother, J. F. Heasly

The home dollar should take up the Mrs. N. T. Hodges and little daughter of Naylor visited friends here last week.

burdens of the hour rather than lie in wait to drink prosperity from the dipping wings of outside capital.

Messrs. Swofford and Walker, with their families, have moved here from Hollis, Oklo., and will make this their

If some cities would but take advantage of opportunities there would be no limit to their growth and pros-

Get a sack and be satisfied-until it's Miss Ruby Newton left Sunday for Dodsonville, Texas, where she will visit with her sister, returning about

The inventive geniuses are the most valuable farm hands we have and they perform an enduring service to man-

Lost-Woodman Circle pin, Finder please return to Mrs. Easterwood.

1.55

1.55

2.60

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the Citizens State Bank at Me-We receive a fresh car load of candies every week. Come and get it—it is for sale. Jeff Earp.

Lean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the August, 1913, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 15th day of August, 1913.

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral Loans, real estate Real estate (banking hous?)
Other real estate Cheap money is one of the greatest ministers to human needs the world posesses.

Mrs. A. G. Richardson visited friends in Pampa Saturday of last week.

See the McLean Hardware Co. for Sewing Machines—cash or installment plan with each payment of posket knives just unloaded and they are plan with each payment of posket knives just unloaded and they are plan with each payment of posket knives just unloaded and they are possible.

Other real estate

Furniture and fixtures

Cash Items

Currency

3.397 00

Why not be your own barber and shave enough every month to buy you one of our shaving Other resources as follows: Assessment for Guaranty Fund Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark spent the latter part of last week the guest of Jno. Moreland and family.

Guaranty Fund

7 25 razors from the straight blade to the autostrop at prices that LIABILITIES:

Bills payable and rediscounts

We, D. N. Massay as president, and County of Gray Earl S. Hurst as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our

D. N. MASSAY, President. EARL S. HURST, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 13th day of August, Wilbur and Miss Mewell Kendall A. D. nineteen hundred and thirteen. Witness my hand and notar-were here from Clarendon the latter in seal on the date last aforesaid. W. R. PATTERSON, Notary Public.

J. M. NOEL Correct-Attest W. E. BALLARD Directors D. N. MASSAY

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the American State Bank at Mc. on or before October 31st., 1913. Lean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 9th day of August, 1913, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 15th day Close Connection

RESOURCES

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STREET, STREET	Loans and discounts, personal or collateral Loans, real estate Overdrafts Bonds and Stocks	5,632 408 820	35 75
a	Real Estate (banking house)	4,611	65
9	Furniture and Fixtures	2,907	18
ij	Due from approved reserve agents, net\$26,804 63		
8	Due from other banks and bankers, subject		
	to check, net		
ŧ	Cash items		
ø	Gurrency 5,983 00	Harris - Britis	141
1	Specie 2,051 51	35,261	
-	Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	1,014	12
	Other resources as follows:	. 18	45
	Total · · · · · · ·	149,215	95

ı	Total	27
l	LIABILITIES	
l	Capital Stock paid in\$25,000	0
1	Surplus Fund 8,000	0
1	Undivided profits, net	
	Individual deposits subject to check 77,377	7
ı	Time certificates of deposit 21,405	1
	Cashier's checks	7
	Bills payable and rediscounts	0
	Total	5
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State of Texas. We, R. H. Collier as president, and Clay E. County of Gray. Thompson as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemply swear that the above statement is true to the best of our particulars. knowledge and belief.

R. H. COLLIER, President.

CLAY E. THOMPSON, Assistant Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 13th day of August, chines, on casy payment plan. Get nineteen hundred and thirteen. Witness my hand and notarial our proposition before buying or you seal on the date last aforesaid.

R. H. COLLIER

S. E. BOYETT, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST

D. B. VEATCH Directors GEO. W. SITTER ! Mrs. Mima Heasley of Whitt, Tex-

Heasley family. What is sometimes called an over roduction is merely the clogging of he markets by a bad system of dis-

Rev. Lowry of Miami passed through here Monday enroute from Aberdeen where he had been holding protracted meeting.

The farmer gets more out of a fair than anyone else. The fair to a city nan is v.n entertainment; to a farmer t is educational.

Little Miss Edna Rebecca Morgan of Amarillo is visiting at the Richard-son home. She will also visit friends

he soil stirs the genius in artists, and heir patty furnishes models for rowth of character. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McKinney of Dodsonville, Texas, returned to their Sunday after a weeks visit with the ater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Rev. J. T. Bryant returned from the lainview the first of the week where had been holding a revival meng. He reports a very successful.

A farmer who produces a crop he as, returned home the latter part of an neither use nor sell at a profit is as week after a visit with the J. F. an unsuccessful farmer, regardless of the science he employed in produc-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanby of Dickens, Texas, arrived in the city Wednesday for a visit with their niece, Mrs. John B. Vannoy. They came overland in their like the came overland in the city like the c

came overland in their car For Sale-Five sows and pigs. Phone or see W. C. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kunkel have returned from a irip to Western Okla-homa. They report the crops ruined and general conditions very distressing in that section.

Miss Francis Morgan of Amarillo is here for a few weeks visit at the home of her brother, A. G. Richard-son. From here Miss Morgan will go to Pampa near which place she teach school this winter. An exhibition of perfect products of

W. H. Bates is home from ElPaso for a few days looking after business matters. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Bates, who is in a Sanitarium at ElPaso, is very much improved in health, although it will be several months before she will be able to return home.

On May 14th I will begin doing PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK again on Wednesdays and Saturdays and will continue until further notice. Tracy



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476 30 and cut it in half.

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an local agent, or write. J. I. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, G. A., Amarillo G. P. A., Ft. Worth

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For Sale-2000 bushels of grainkaffir, maize and corn-all threshed, can furnish it crushed at 10c cwt. extra. J. T. Hicks, 10 miles northwest of McLean, phone 89-long and short.

Wanted-A good woman for general work, salary \$20 per month. Inquire at the News office for further

FOR SALE-1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new mawill regret it. Also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich.

For Sale-All kinds of dairy products. Will deliver from 5c to \$5.00 worth. Truly Carpenter, phone 18.

For Sale-Good jersey milk cow, has young heifer calf. A first class milker. A. A. Callahan.

Will Give Dinner.

In cheeging over their receipts and expenditures incident to the building of the manse, the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society and that they still lack a small sum to liquidate all outstanding bills and to meet this they have decided to give an old fashioned home dinner at the A. G. Richardson residence on Saturday, August 30th, for which they will make a charge of 25 cents.

Everyone is invited to attend the dinner and bring someone with them. Your money's worth and more will be your reward. If the weather permits the tables will be set under the shade of

Remember the day, August 30th, and come.

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Doyle Foster.

29-33-Cora Wadley.

God Will Take Care

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is a crime against the symphony of feminine loveliness.

Evil days have befallen the traditional "bloom of youth," "chestnut tresses" and the soulful "brown orbs" of which poets have sung immemorial. Grandmother at last is coming into her own. She is ensconced upon an artistic pedestal for the edification of those "snips of girlhood" who have the temerity to hint "she was

Mother and grandmother owe their idealistic

handsome in her day" She's a beauty right now,

rejuvenation to the New York men whose stock in trade is feminine loveliness-the artists who paint and etch and model. They've taken us down a bit, those of us who rave of fair hair, bewitching eyes, peach-bloom tints and aquiline features. For on this single point they are

A woman can be beautiful at fifty.

Harken to what Harrison Fisher, Irvin Wiles, fwin Blashfield and Victor D. Brenner say. This galaxy of illustrator, painter, mural decorator and sculptor has come to the defense of physical beauty in a woman past the middle span of life. They've all seen matrons and spinsters who were handsome when the half-century post had faded on the ten-year distant horizon.

Cheer up, mothers, grandmothers, aunts and cousins-you whose silver-sprinkled tresses droop over sylvan folds of face and brow! What matters it if nature rebels at the strain of busy life and sears your velvet cheeks with the inevitable wrinkles of motherly devotion? You're handsome still!

The fair debutante may appeal to the eye for beauty no more than her mother from whom the color of buoyant youth has flown; whose flesh has lost the satin gloss of girlhood days; whose tender lips have compressed in the firmness that comes of mental strength and mature character. None the less is the artistic eye today apprectative of vivacious girlhood with its luminous fiesh and radiant nature. But it has turned to another quarter for a type of beauty that has survived from the birth of man, but never shone respiendent in the light of public approval.

The mature woman-she who has the fullness of life, the mental development and the strong force of character written in every age line of her countenance—has been called beautiful. She has been striving for this verdict for centuries and centuries, but only now has her day of reckoning with youth come. She can match her tharms with her sex in its teens and stand before the modern day court of art without fear or favor. The middle and the past middle-aged men of New York have heard the verdict. You

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Victor D Brenner, sculptor, who knows the soft and pleasing lines of figure as well as he ws the face, is to the fore as the most outoken and uncompromising indorser of this new oint in art. "All women are to be aded," he put it generally, and declares that mininity in every condition of servitude and age has points for artistic admiration

oetic has its place in Sculptor Brenner's soning as much as the hard and fast rules for physical perfection. He personifies the time-"Beauty is only skin deep." th the flesh, beneath the walls of muscle and the frame of bone goes Sculptor Brenner for his als. Mentality, morality and warmth of heart re all his prescribed ingrediences for the most

auty all depends upon the viewpoint of the vidual sculptor," declares Mr. Brenner. "He iced by the nature of his subject, by the ore him. If beauty of ch s his theme, then his whole heart and soul are wrapped in the infinite lines of tenderness and delight to be found in early youth.

If the sculptor seeks the poetry of springm eighteen to twenty. He none the less ap

before the touch of withering heat.

MRS. FRANCES BROWN

"From thirty-five to forty takes us to a period where the average human unschooled in more than a superficial appreciation of beauty might remark that voluptuousness was giving way to the ravages of age. I have found many, many beautiful between the ages of thirty-five and forty -positively handsome.

"This brings us to the half-century mark, where woman has all the strength of character imparted by a lifetime of observation. Here enters personal magnetism, a factor which figures largely in the determination of beauty. If face, form and temperament harmonize, she is placed in the category of the lovely.

"I have seen women fifty years old who I considered exceedingly handsome."

Edwin Blashfield, mural decorator, says: "There are four types or ages of beamy-children, who are most handsome; youth, between the ages of sixteen and nineteen; middle age. ranging from twenty-five to thirty, and women who are mounting the ladder of time toward the half-century mark.

'I have seen many handsome women at fortyfive and fifty. Sometimes wrinkles are exceedingly beautiful in women of that age. Persons who use their brains a great deal in after life generally are exceedingly attractive. Wrinkles enhance this type.

"I have no particular choice of beauty as regards age. I use models from nineteen to thirty, but by no means do I consider they are the embodiment of all that is beautiful."

Harrison Fisher, illustrator, has his personal tastes as regards the age of charming women. I prefer the beauty of a woman from sixteen to twenty-eight," he says. "Between those periods of life I consider her the most charming because she embodies all the spirit of youth, the innocence of girlhood and lacks the veneer of worldliness that comes to a woman later in life. But I am not decrying the attractions of older women I have seen them at thirty and thirty-five and even forty whom I consider more handsome than girls. I know women of fifty who I consider embody all the elements of general beauty. They may have lost some of the fairness of their girlhood days, but they have made up for it in physical development, in mental sharpness and in the strong characteristics of the face.

There are so many good-looking women in New York it's hard to pick out any particular beauty of any type or of any age. Women all are to be admired."

Irvin Wiles, eminent portrait painter, who has daily opportunities to observe types of beauty, is more lenient as to advanced age than either Mr. Plaher, Mr. Brenner or Mr. Blashfield.

"I have seen women who were handsome at seventy." he declared. A woman at thirty may be far more handsome than one at fifteen or eighten. They say age is no respecter of beauty, out you may reverse it and remark that beauty is respecter of age. Much of the secret of auty depends upon the physical and mental are a woman takes of herself. The portrait linter does not look so much for beauty in his

him to emphasize beauty. Of course the majority of our sitters want us to paint them as beautiful as is consistent with the laws of art. A anyone." woman of thirty has developed. She has learned the value of dress, how to attire herself in a to tell you that I told it to her." manner that enhances any physical charms she may possess. Girlhood lacks the development of more mature age. Therefore, a woman of thirty may present a far more attractive appearance than the girl in her 'teens or just past the twenty

MISS MARGUERITE CAPERTON 2

"The woman beauty at fifty is less in evidence than the handsome feminine in her 'teens or below, the age of thirty. But I have seen handsome women at fifty; women whose features, whose personalities and whose physical development struck me as being amazingly handsome.

"From my view I don't think dress has much to do with good looks. The true lover of beauty gazes and can enthuse over cut of features and tint of complexion without dwelling on clothes. I consider a woman between the age of eighteen and twenty to be in the bloom of youth. Naturally, youth is attractive; it is like a rose in its brilliancy beneath a light morning dew."

UNMISTAKABLE EVIDENCE.

"Those seeds you sold me for flower seeds were nothing but weed seeds." "Come up, have they?" "Of course not; I only planted them day be-

fore yesterday." "Then how do you know they are seeds?"

"The neighbors' chickens won't dig them up."

PLANNING AND PLANNING.

"I am planning a trip to the Panama canal." "That so? So is President Wilson." "But the trip he is planning is altogether different from the one I am planning."
"That so?"

"Yes, he's going."

WRITING THAT PAYS.

"What does this young fellow write? I won't have my daughter married to a starving au-

"Off the handle, as usual dad. That young chap wrote \$400,000 worth of life insurance last

FREQUENT HAPPENING

"We den't do as we should For one faing, we are teld to love our enemies."

"A great many of us live up to that finally you ever notice a couple of society leaders kissing each other?"



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TOOK ON DIFFERENT ASPECT

Somehow Antics of Playful Pups on Second Morning Did Not Appeal to Mr. Knox.

The morning was young and beautiful and Mr. Knox stood at the side window and looked over into the next yard interestedly. He chuckled for a B." sheer delight as he watched the antics of two little pups his neighbor had gree was puzzling. bought a few days before.

"Oh, Amy, come here and see these pups, over in Porter's yard," he called to Mrs. Knox, who was busily ar ranging the breakfast table. "Aren't they just having a circus? Bless 'em!' he went on, with all the effusiveness of a genuine dog lover. "Oh, look, Amy, they have taken the morning paper off the porch and each one has an end of it in his mouth, tussling with it. Is there anything in the world more cunning than a little pup?" His enthusiasm was running away with him. "I think, dearie, we will have to get a dog one of these

days." The next morning Mr. Knox arose dressed and went down to bring in the morning paper, as was his habit. He was just in time to see the cunning little pups next door playfully tearing his paper into shreds and each vanishing around the house with a portion of it. He came back to the kitchen

door have torn up the paper," he said. never been a brilliant success. asm.

Telling a Secret.

sullenly.

It is doubtful whether the person who asserted that secrets were made to tell, foresaw, even in his most cynical mood, anything like the following conversation in Das Echo:

"Lottie tells me that you told her the secret that I told you not to tell

"Oh, isn't she mean! I told her not

"Yes, I told her that I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so please don't tell her that I told you!"

What splendid facilities are offered for remaining poor!

Occasionally a widower's heart is warmed over by an old flame.

CLOUDED BRAIN Clears Up on Change to Proper Food.

The brain cannot work with clearness and accuracy, if the food taken is not fully digested, but is retained in the stomach to ferment and form poisonous gases, etc. A dull, clouded brain is likely to be the result. A Mich, lady relates her experience

in changing her food habits, and results are very interesting:

"A steady diet of rich, greasy foods such as sausage, buckwheat cakes and so on, finally broke down a stomach and nerves that, by inheritance, were sound and strong, and medicine did no apparent good in the way of relief.

"My brain was clouded and dull and I was suffering from a case of constipation that defied all remedies used. "The 'Road to Wellville,' in some providential way, fell into my hands. and may Heaven's richest blessings fall on the man who was inspired to Write it.

"I followed directions carefully, the physical culture and all, using Grape-Nuts with sugar and cream, leaving meat, pastry and hot biscuit entirely out of my bill of fare. The result-I am in perfect health once more,

"I never realize I have nerves, and my stomach and bowels are in fine condition. My brain is perfectly clear and I am enjoying that state of health which God intended his creatures should enjoy and which all might have, by giving proper attention to their food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's

Interesting Beginning. A fair graduate was conversing with

a young gentleman who had been presented to her after the commence ment exercises. "Well," she sighed happily, "I am

an A. B. now. Of course you have a degree? "Yes," he replied, "but I am only

The fairj grad pondered. The de-"Why, what is that?" she asked

Her Varying Preference.

"Bachelor," he said.

Until a girl is eighteen any sort of iniform supplies a man with the neessary credentials. But after that her interest does not respond to anything short of a pair of shoulder straps.

INVIGORATING TO THE PALE AND SICKLY.

The Old Standard general strongthening tools GROVE'S TASTELLES chill TONIC, drives out the laria, enriches the blood and builds up the system A sure Appeliar. For adults and children, is called the control of the control of

Misplaced.

First Cinder-Why so angry? Second Cinder-I've been wasting time in a glass eye.

Be thrifty on little things like blung. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Bel Cross Ball Blue. Adv.

A girl marries to gain liberty; & man remains single to keep it.

"Those blankety blang dogs next | As a means of grace, prosperity has

PAINFUL, TRYING

TIMES Housework is hard enough for a healthy wom-

an. The wife who has a bad back, who weak or tired the finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged.

ly women have

traced their troubles to sic "Every Picture Tells kidneys -- have found quick and thorough rellet through using Doan's Kidney Pills. The painful, trying times woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

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THERAPION

In f. to 6 to , Dates, Ire. S. T.



There should be a few sheep on evg farm. It is always admitted that horses, or a few cattle, a few

SHEEP TO CLEAN UP

and some poultry must be kept very farm because they are nec | pl ary and economical-why not If the dogs bother the sheep. boot the dogs. Perhaps, says a bulis issued by the organization of ols Farmers' Institutes, the chief ast most people do not understand em, but they are easily understood the one begins to deal with them. A farmer in southern Illinois told he writer that his flock paid 85.7 per ent on the investment. He said that be ambs each year sell for as much a the mothers cost and that the wool the cost of keep. Each year the tock produces as many lambs as there re ewes. A 100-pound lamb sells for even dollars, as much as the mother out The mother will shear a nine-pund fleece that will sell for \$1.80, nd this will pay for the keep of the we and the lamb. The average ewe ets will bring six dollars, a profit of

K! per cent. on the investment. Sheep delight to clean up neglected places—in the potato patch, the pig errywhere. In Minnesota it was found that out of 480 kinds of weeds here were only fifty kinds that sheep

would not eat. The best time to sell a sheep in when it is a lamb. If it weighs 80 ounds, is fat and has the quality, it vill sell as a prime lamb at any season of the year. This is the popular weight for a market lamb, but it must be fat; if it is not fat it will be disriminated against. Alfalfa hay and a tle grain or corn silage is a good rato for use in finishing lambs for

market. The quality of a lamb is intested by short legs, fine feet and compact form. Male lambs should receive attenton when from eight to sixteen days dd, and neglect means that the lambs

Ill bring less money on the market. With a meat animal shortage of everal million head in this country and with the price of meat fast puting it out of the reach of some of us. ere can be no doubt that the sheep

SEVERAL SUMMER FEEDING PROBLEMS

ntelligent Provision Gives Substantial Advantages to Live Stock Farmer.

Although the question of summer ding has become one of the most aportant in the country, so far as any farmers are concerned, there s many who, in my opinion, miss e of the main points altogether. s At intelligent provision for summer ing gives substantial advantages

to the farmer. Less land is used for pasturage and in reduced. If there is a saving in amount of land it simply means amount of land it simply means the use of less capital in this branch

to other words a farm of 100 acres ald yield as good results as one of Be scres under the old methods. Of still greater importance perhaps

h the matter of keeping up the milk toply to contract requirements and that of maintaining the growth and that of maintaining the generally. in the early part of the season

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Libby's Veal Loaf nish with cress, McNeill & Libby

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sighed happily, "I am Of course you have a replied, "but I am only

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NG TO THE PALE AND SICKLY.

Misplaced. r-Why so angry? ider-I've been wasting

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ALL SUFFERERS APION

SHEEP TO CLEAN UP NEGLECTED PLACES



Typical Che viot Sheep

then one begins to deal with them.

not The mother will shear a nine-

Mi per cent, on the investment.

would not eat.

there should be a few sheep on ev | industry of Illino's will be profitable It is always admitted that for many years to come, and a few few horses, or a few cattle, a few sheep on every farm will help to deand some poultry must be kept crease the shortage, clean up waste erery farm because they are nec- places, conserve fertility and increase ry and economical-why not the bank account If the dogs bother the sheep. Experiments carried on with cattle set the dogs. Perhaps, says a bul- showed that cattle given plenty of issued by the organization of water with their pasture contained os Farmers' Institutes, the chief more moisture and less dry matter

on for not raising more sheep is than did the carcasses of cattle given most people do not understand pasture, but no additional moisture. but they are easily understood It is a generally accepted principle of feeding that it costs more and more A farmer in southern Illinois told to produce meat as the moisture dewriter that his flock paid 85.7 per creases and the dry matter increases... et on the investment. He said that From this we are able to deduce the to lambs each year sell for as much fact that it costs less to grow the the mothers cost and that the wool steers that had plenty of water, and mys the cost of keep. Each year the so made watery carcasses, than it did foll produces as many lambs as there to grow the steers that had no water perves. A 100-pound lamb sells for other than that in their food and remen dollars, as much as the mother produced a dry carcass. What is true in the cases of steers

and fleece that will sell for \$1.80, would hold equally true in the case ed this will pay for the keep of the of sheep. Sheep given plenty of water me and the lamb. The average ewe will produce mutton more cheaply will weigh 120 pounds, and at five than will those deprived of it. Muscle ets will bring six dollars, a profit of expansion will be more active in the one case than in the other, and that Sheep delight to clean up neglected is another reason why mutton pros-in the potato patch, the pig duction would be cheaper.

lets, the stubblefield, fence rows and There is considerable water in any merywhere. In Minnesota it was of the pasture crops that sheep eat, and that out of 480 kinds of weeds and they get still more moisture from there were only fifty kinds that sheep the dew that collects on the grass, blades in early morning and late eve The best time to sell a sheep is ning; but from these two sources, hen it is a lamb. If it weighs 80 while it gets enough water to keep it unds, is fat and has the quality, it alive, a sheep still does not get will sell as a prime lamb at any sea- enough water to keep it in the very a of the year. This is the popular best growing condition nor to keep weight for a market lamb, but it must all its bodily processes going on in be fat; if it is not fat it will be distine most effective manner possible.

inated against. Alfalfa hay and a There is not an organ in the body de grain or corn silage is a good ra- that can function properly without a for use in finishing lambs for water to aid it. Being one of the mrket. The quality of a lamb is in- | chief constituents of blood, water is traied by short legs, fine feet and carried to every part of the system, and not alone helps it in getting its Male lambs should receive atten- nourishment, but also in ridding it of when from eight to sixteen days its impurities. It is obvious that a dd and neglect means that the lambs large amount of water must be neces-Ill bring less money on the market. sary to keep the sheep doing well. With a meat animal shortage of Enough is not gotten with the food, eral million head in this country, even in summer, and this amount nd with the price of meat fast put- should be supplemented by all that ag it out of the reach of some of us. the sheep will drink when given conere can be no doubt that the sheep stant access to it.

SEVERAL SUMMER FEEDING PROBLEMS on the ground.

stantial Advantages to Live Stock Farmer.

beding has become one of the most land.

Alfalfa averages three cuttings each

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season, the first crop being ready An intelligent provision for summer best fodder crops for dairy cows after ing gives substantial advantages it has been partly cured. to the farmer.

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let should be seeded in the same field by July 1, thus insuring an extra crop

Fodder corn may also be grown in the latter part of the summer on a telligent Provision Gives Sub- field that has produced rye. These late crops are a valuable addition to the winter supply.

There are various methods by which the owners of live stock can secure Although the question of summer double crops without wearing out the

the many who, in my opinion, miss early in June in the more northern

It is unwise to allow cattle to forage Less land is used for pasturage and on alfalfa, as it is likely to cause quently the percentage of waste bloating, and at any rate the waste

It is the business of the farmer to use of less capital in this branch plan months ahead for his winter fodder and when this point is settled in to other words a farm of 100 acres his mind he will be free to give such hold yield as good results as one of attention to summer feeding as the state of his pasture makes necessary.

IN POTATO PATCH

Cultivator Should Be Kept Going and if Bugs Appear Spray With Paris Green.

Keep the cultivator going in the potato patch, keeping away far enough at the last to prevent injury to the

growing tubers. If bugs attack the crop, spray with paris green. No plant can grow without leaves, and when the potato has been defoliated that ends it.

If blight attacks the plants, spray with Bordeaux mixture, says Spray Calendar. Blight is as fatal as the potate bug. It is now well known that potate rot is a disease that starts in the plant above ground, so it is important that the tops oe kept in vigorous lear into September, if given a chance. But how common it is to see

Do not let any fruit ripen on the small fruit plants set out this year. Premature fruit stunts the growth.



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Legal Opinion.

"A cat sits on my back fence every night, and he yowls and yowls and Chairman's Reception of Would-Be yowls. Now, I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want you to tell me what to do?"

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an old, sick owl, and said not a trict the chair was taken by an ath-

"I have a right to shoot the cat. haven't 1?" "I would hardly say that," replied

young Coke Blackstone, "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it. 'No, but the fence does."

"Then," concluded the light of law. perfect right to tear down the fence."

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Willing to Oblige.

overheard the following: A young engaged couple were sitting by themselves when a friend came along and

"You two seem vory happy over

wish."-Exchange.

BAD CASE OF DANDRUFF

Bissell, Ala .- "I had a very bad case of dandruff on my head. I was tormented by itching and my hair began to come out by the combfuls. I almy pride. There were some pimples his mother and said: on my scalp and I scratched them until they made sores. My hair was dry est boy that ever lived." and lifeless.

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card "Cuticura, Dept. L., Boston."-Adv.

FORGOT DESIRE TO QUESTION

Interrogator Somehow Discovered the Rest of Them.

At a political meeting in a certain New South Wales gold-mining disletic miner. The candidate during his speech was much interrupted by hootings and rough chaff, and his ehairman was soon in a state of boiling indignation. Smothering his wrath, however, he pacified the "boys" by assuring them that at the end of the candidate's speech they should be at liberty to put any ques-"I think it safe to say you have a tion they chose. Accordingly, at the end of the harangue he arose and inquired in stentorian tones and in a rich Irish brogue: "His inny gintleman a question to airsk?" A stout little Welsh miner, who had been a conspicuous disturber of the peace of the evening, shuffled slowly up the steps of the platform. But at the top he was met by the chairman. who, without the slightest warning, delivered a terrific left-and-righter. and sent the Welshman sprawling on his back. "Now," roared the chairman, "has inny other gintleman a Don't fool with Calomel or Salts or question to airsk?"-and there was no response.

Negligence Called Manslaughter. The case of Stehr vs. State before the supreme court of Nebraska in-They always act blissfully on the volved the sentence of a father for bowels and never fail to unclog the from one to ten years in the penitenstubborn liver and compel it to do its tiary for criminal negligence, because during a blizzard in Nebraska, when the weather was bitter cold, he permitted the fire to go out, snow drifted through a crack in the door and a broken windowpane and the bedding rected and get rid of constipation, diz- of all the members of the family was frozen stiff. The feet of one of the low, pimply skin. They are a fine children were frozen, and although tonic. All druggists 25 cents. Samsuch fact was apparent to the father no physician was called in for sixteen days, when amputation was found to be necessary and the child died of At a reception the other evening I blood poisoning. The defendant was convicted of manslaughter for criminal negligence in failing to provide medical care after he discovered the frozen condition of the child's feet. In affirming the conviction the court here away from the rest of the crowd?" held that for a parent having special "We are," replied the girl, "won't charge of an infant child culpably to neglect it so that death ensues as a Sorry I can't," said the friend, "I'm consequence is manslaughter, alnot a minister. But I'll call one if you | though death or grievous bodily harm was not intended, and if the parent has not the means for the child's nurture it is his duty to apply to the public authorities for relief.

Jack walked into the house rubbing his nose, and trying hard to keep most became frantic, fearful that I back his tears. After he had gained would lose all of my hair which was control of his feeling, he turned to

> 'Mother, Bobby Brown is the worst-'There is no such word as 'worst-

est.' my dear. You mean that he is "Worst, mum! Well, he's lots badder than that."

French View of Women.

The fife of a woman can be divided into three epochs; in the first she dreams of love, in the second she experiences it, in the third she regrets it .-- Antoine Jean Casse de Saint Pros-

Odd Luck.

"This is very queer." "What is queer?" "They have no hasty pudding at this quick lunch place."

SAW OPPORTUNITY FOR JOKE

President Taft's Reply to Request Had Secretary of War on the Anxious Seat.

William H. Taft, when he was president, never overlooked an opportunity for a joke. In the closing months of his administration Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, wrote Mr. Taft a very urgent request that he give a friend of Stimson a certain federal position.

Mr. Taft wrote to Stimson as fol-

"My Dear Stimson: I am very sorry I cannot do anything for your friend in response to your letter of today. I would like to accommodate you, but it is impossible. Sincerely yours.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT." Under that he wrote:

"Turn over. Then Mr. Stimson read on the other side of the paper: "I couldn't do it today because I

gave the fellow the job yesterday."-Popular Magazine.

lawyer's friend. "Been in a railroad accident?"

"No. I had a jury case the other know that day, and I argued so elaborately for the purpose of making it appear that my client was a fool instead of a knave that I got him acquitted or that plea.'

"What has that to do with your ap pearance? "He met me outside, after court

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had adjourned."-Judge.

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When put to the test, some virtues are found to be thinly veneered.

Occasionally the sense of humor can be exchanged for dollars.

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of USB For Over Thirty Years

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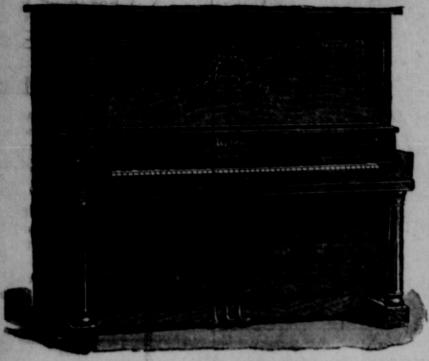
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June Term Com. Court

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Present: Geo H. Saunders, commissoner Precinct No. 1, A. H. Tinsley, commissioner Precinet No. 2, E. C. Schaffer, commissioner Precent No. 3, and J. L. Crabtree, commissioner Precinct No. 4. J. S. Denson Sheriff, general county purposes. Siler Faulkner, county judge and C. L. Upham, clerk.

road be rejected and a second \$100 valuation. jury of view be appointed as Ordered that a jury tax of five the past, that we can help you. Behrends, Bob Sullivan, Will levied for the year of 1913. Sullivan and J. A. Carbin.

Ordered that the resignation of J. M. Skaggs as public weigher be received.

Ordered that the bond of C. W. Dodd as public weigher be

Ordered that a general ad vaarom tax of and at the rate of appointed on the Finley and our proof and evidence. A 25 cents on the \$100 valuation Vollmert road as follows: F. be levied for the year 1913 for Johnson, W. E. Williams, L. R.

Ordered that the road and Vollmert. bridge tax for the year of 1913 Orderded that the road begin will gladly give you quite a list

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jury of view on the J. L. Benton in the sum of 15 cents on the

follows: M. S. Arnold, Louis cents on the \$100 valuation be

Ordered that a jury of view be of further knowledge and inappointed on the Smith and creased earning power. But, Pampa road as follows: Bruce do not handicap yourself by Bull, W. H. Cherryhomes, O. E. making the choice of the wrong Sailor and C. E. Shelton. Also school. ordered that they take a surveyor with them.

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E. Plunket, 3 coyotes ...

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