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PROF. E. A. WHITE Supt. Tahoka High School

Prof. E. A. White was born spent his boyhood school days.

the public schools of Hamilton received a teacher's diploma. county and attending college

mercil College and afterwards School. finished a three years teachers' Normal at Denton, Texas.

course at Dentor Prof. White she has received. went to Minden, Texas, where elected again but declined on ac- period. count of comming to West Texas. He taught one year at Gomez and from there came to Tahoka at which place he is now superin tendent.

MISS WEEBELLE HARGET. Teacher Primer Department

Miss Weebelle Harget, our primer and kindergarten teacher comes to us from Brownfield which place has been her home for two years. She was raised in Greenville, Texas, where she received her education. She diploma was awarded for special ation whether work in her chosen branch. A simple. post graduate course at San A SHORT HISTORY OF Marcus and a term of training in kindergarten methods completed her qualifications as a teacher.

Miss Weebelle brings to her profession a personality rich in understanding of the little bears the distinction of being the ress of the little tolks under her county. During the summer of previously mentioned faculty of and Miss Mattie Knight Pricare has been more than satis- 1904, H.E.Randall, J.E.Ketner, I. Tahoka school, taught her first mary. factory. The school work is so W. Meyers, and other of the school at Lynn during the year This term, 1911-12, the enrollstudy and spirit of thoroughness munity, built a school house and with pupils and patron well portionment is \$884. Prof. E. in the pupil depends largely on laid the foundation for a thriving pleased. the way in which the start is school and farming settlement. made, Under the care of this At this time most of Lynn coun- taught by the writer. During rol Phillips, Principal and teach have an enrollment of 20, only gifted teacher our little folks have a bright future before them and many of the hard little to relieve the eve for miles great improvements in the prop- Minnie Chambers, Preparatory; other school part of the term. places in life will be made 'easy save a bunch of cattle now and erty and appliances. The house Miss K Gilmore, Primary; Miss by their early training.

For District Attorney.

hart has made a success as a reap the fruits of their planting. its your vote and influence.



MISS K GILMORE Teacher Primray Department

in Coryell county in 1882. His 1891 in Sterling City, where her rollment of 97 children. No a very satisfactory manner, each father and family afterwards education began at the age of school house having been pro- teacher using one end of the moved to Hamilton county in eight. Nine years ago she came vided the court house was press- room. The apportionment for 1888 where they have resided on to Tahoka where she attended ed into service and W. S. Norton this second term was \$450. There the farm and wher? Prof. White the public school for several began the first school in Tahoka. were 90 pupils. years. At the age of 17 she The State approprortionment for In 1905-6 the enrollment was Having completed the course taught her first school, after 1903-4 was \$485. in the Platsville Public School, which she spent a year at the During the first part of the W. S. Norton Principal, Mrs. Prof. White began teaching in Abilene Christian College and year 1904 the Tahoka Borrd of Norton Assistant.

during the summer and alternate Lynn county country schools the town of Tahoka, the present Walker Principal, Miss Minnie winters working between times with fine success. She now oc- school grounds. The term of Chambers Assistant. An addition to make money to pay expenses. cupies a position as primary 1904-5 was taught in the new of 16x20 feet was added to the He attended the Tyler Com- teacher in the Tahoka High

course in the North Texas State are making speaks well for her of Tahoka school, was the second natural ability as a teacher as teacher at Lynn. This was her After having completed the well as the high class of training first school. During this term

We are indeed fortunate to patent seats and desks. he was married to Miss Ela Hol- have so bright a young teacher The third teacher, Miss Ida diate and Miss Amy McLarry

> Early impressions count for pupils. half the battle in the lessons of Prof. H. B. Murry, of Garza Enrollment for 1908-9, 119; aplife and happy the child who county, was the next to teach portionment \$803. Prof. D. M. to be shirked.

County girl educated and trained race for County and District on the Plains and consequently Clerk of Garza county. His her chosen profession. She has sister-in-law, Miss Vena Elkins' won the affection and obedience of the highly satisfactory teach- For 1909-10 the enrollment was taught, and patrons and trustees school this winter. alike have commended her on the spent a year at Denton where a way she has handled every situdifficult or

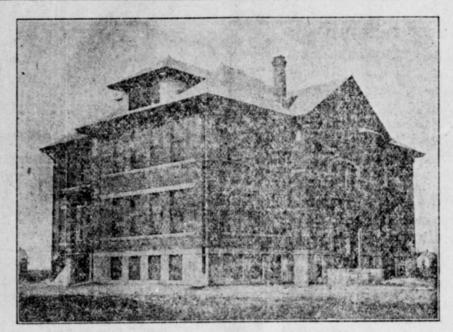
THE LYNN SCHOOL

By J. P. HATCHETT.

Lynn or No. 1 School District cess,

Judicial District Mr. Lockhart a common school education. microscope, charts and various is less than it was last year. taught in the public schools for Those who have not experienced other school room necessities; we the Plains in 1966 and one year first settlers cannot appreciate library; the school term has been first of December, so this term as yet. since then. While never having the sacrifices they must bear for increased to nine and ten month began under difficulties, in the attended a law school, Mr. Lock- the benefit of those who later terms.

all the courts he is fully conver- ed and the district formed, the and with the large funds to the around. But in spite of all these table; convienent water, wash- you to the best of my ability. sant with the needs of the dis- first trustees employed Mrs, Jes- credit Lynn District we hope to disadvantages we are having the trict. Feeling that the district sie Randall as teacher for the see the next high school started best school ever held in Tahoka. at large should be represented term. Ther are still some of the at Lynn. It is better to have in the Court Mr. Lockhart solic- pupils coming to the school who the good things at home than to rember her with affection as hunt for them elsewhere,



TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

their first teacher.

Miss Minnie Chambers. at The rapid progress her pupils present one of the able faculty the house was furnished with

lenman. He taught too success- to direct the destinies ef our Hart of Floydada, taught an Primary. At the beginning of ful terms at that place and was boys and girls at this formative excellent school and is still pleasantly remembered by many

> finds his school work a pleasure the young ideas of Lynn "how Miss K is distinctively a Lynn school was out he entered the McCarley Primmer. At the be

> > teachers. Besides finishing Mr. date the primary department.

then and a few lonely windmills. has been weather-boarded and Weebelle Harget, Kindergarten.

In 1903 the Tahoka public building and was conducted by Miss K Gilmore was born in school was opened with an en- Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Norton in

71 and the apportionment \$372.

Trustees had a school building 1906-7 enrollment was 92 and Miss K has taught several 16x20 feet erected on block 64 in the apportionment \$460. J. B. original structure about this time relieving in a measure the cramped condition of the school which teachers in the land. was still carried on in the same

> The 1907-8 enrollment was 111 and the apportionment was \$666. J. B. Walker Principal, in making three rooms to accomodate the third teacher.

Spears Principal, Miss Maud sought after, rather than a task to shoot." He was a most ef- Nevels Intermediate, Miss Amy ficient teacher. Before his McLarry Primary, and Miss ginning of this term an ell was added to the old building giving is making a decided success in school was completed by his the much needed room for the increase in enrollment.

of her pupils wherever she has ing force of the Post public 121 and the apportionment was \$750. Prof. O. T. Bryant Prin-Miss Elkins, or as she is fam- cipal, Miss Lillian Bailey Prepara iliarly called by the pupils, "Miss tory, Miss Jossie Turner Inter-Vena", is one of the best rem- mediate, Miss Mattie Knight embered as well as one of the Primaries. This term a sepermost thoroughly liked of the Lynn ate building was built to accomo-

Murray's term she taught the In 1910-11 the enrollment was next term with emminent suc- 144, the apportionment \$684.

A. White, Superintendent and The last three terms have been teacher of the high school; Car-

But these early settlers with painted inside and outside, neat- Thus it will be seen that the and that of the boys is 631/2 per the true American spirit, deter- ly framed pictures and other dec- Tahoka Public School has this cent. The highest monthly av-

The new \$15,000 brick buildold building, with the grounds With such enterprising and obstructed with building matelawyer, and having practiced in With the school house complet- progressive trustees and patrons rial and noise and confusion all patent double desks; a teachers ate it, and do my best to serve

The school has a very nice circulating library of more than 100 well selected books.



MISS MINNIE M. CHAMBERS Teacher Preparatory Department

Miss Minnie M. Chambers received her public school course in the Stirling City public school Texas. Miss Minnie began '95 and '6. has continued up to the present his father and family moved on

Plains product as it is in our sisting his father on the farm schools that she has acquired and with the cattle. her experience and gained her He has worked with cattle, reputation as one of the best been on the trail and more than

termediate grades and she has milled a mad stampeeding herd. shown great skill in winning the love and confidence of her pupils tract him. After leaving the and exacting from them a country schools he spent two measure of application seldom years in the Lockney Christian seen in pupils of this dificult College, one year in the Bible age: When the child spirit is College at Cardell, Oklahoma, this term the partitions were put slipping into the past and rest- and two very successful years in less youth stands revealed in all its complication.

Miss Minnie was one of the pioneer teachers of Lynn county and is teaching her fourth term in the Public School of Tahoka. She spent four years teaching in our country schools. In 1911 she took a post graduate course at the West Texas State Normal, from which she received a diplo-

The patrons and trustees are highly pleased with the way she ing constantly for the better is handling her department and her room is making a record of which any town should be proud. Welfare of the school they never

O'DONNELL SCHOOL, DISTRICT NO. 15. YOUNGEST SCHOOL

the earnest efforts of some of Prof. O. T. Bryant Principal, our citizens, O'Donnell School The sixth teacher Miss, K Gil- Miss Lillian Baily Preparatory, District was created. It is a "tots" point of view. The prog- first school house erected in the more, who is now one of the Mrs. Effic Monts Intermediate, County Line District, being on rapid and decided progress. the line of Lynn and Dawson counties. The fact that it is a new district only makes its hope an endless joy The love of pioneer citizens of Lynn Com- 1908-9. She finished the term ment is 130, and the State ap- for the future more bright and

> We began school, this our first term, with five pupils: we now ty was an unbroken prairie with that time the trustees have made er of the intermediate; Miss two of them having attended an-

The girls attendance to the present time is 97 per cent, and We are authorized to announce mined that the rising generation orations enliven the interior of year the largest corps of teach- erage in school work among the I hereby submit myself. for your G. E. Lockhart as a candidate should not be deprived of that the room; the trustees have fur- ers and apportionment it has girls is 94 percent; that of the consideration for re-election to for District Attorney for the 72 priceless possession of freemen, nished us with globe, case maps, ever had, while the enrollment boys is 96 percent. The deport- the office of County and District ment of the school has been ex- Clerk for Lynn County. Having ceptionally good and no corporal served you in this capacity a litseveral years before coming to the privation and hardships of have a small but well selected ing was not finished until the punishment has been inflicted the more than a year, I respect-

fortable house. We have a first can conscienciously vote for me, class black-board and erasers; I assure you that I will apprecibowl and towel; and a few Believing that I have made you

son and Mr. C. H. Doak, are consideration. wide-awake school men, work-



PROF. CARROLL PHILLIPS Principal Tahoka High School

Prof. Carroll Phillips was born at Pioneer, Eastland county, Texas, where he was reard on after which she took one term at the farm. He has experienced the North Texas State Normal the long toilsome days that are at Denton: Later in her career to be found by one who raises as a teacher she spent one sum- cotton and sells it at three cents mer at the State University of as he has seen his father do in

teaching at the age of 17 and At the age of thirteen he with the Plains near Petersburg, Hale We are proud to claim her as a county, where he continued as-

once has he plunged into the Her chosen branch is the in- deep darkness of the night and

But none of this seemed to atthe Gomez High Schoel, at the close of which he was solicited by the Trustees to take a position on the faculty, which he did. And after helping teach a successful term he was married to Miss Emily Bridges, of Brownfield, on the third of November

He now holds a first grade certificate and is one of the successful teachers of the Tahoka High

progress of the school, They are nonest business-like school men, to, and in looking after the forget the teacher has a welfare worth looking after, too.

I have taught one term of school near my home in New Less than a year ago, through Hope, N. Mex.; this is my third term in Texas. The teaching of this term has been very pleasant and highly profitable to me, while the pupils have made

I finished my high school work in the Snyder High School, and have since attendd one West Texas Summer Normal,

I am deeply interested in the progress of our schools and especially those of Lynn County. I hope we shall soon see them measuring up to the highest quality standard.

> LYDIA E. DUPUY, Teacher O'Donnell School.

For County and District Clerk.

To the citizens of Lynn County fully refer you to my record as We are using a small, but com- such. After investigation if you an efficient officer, I respectfully Our trustes, Dr. A. W. Thomp- submit my candidacy for your

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One of the most interesting of Egyptian customs is that known as he "Cutting of the Khalig," which s celebrated on the occasion of the pening of the dams of the Khalig anal, thereby causing the flooding f the land for cultivation purposes. The ceremony takes place in August, when the Nile reaches its highest evel, and is really a thanksgiving rvice. According to tradition, the old-time Egyptians had a custom of asting a young virgin, gaily dressed, nto the river as a sacrifice to the rods; but at the present time the offering takes the more humane form ated boats and barges passes along he river, one special craft being used for the ceremony. This boat, igged to represent an old-time warhip, is towed by a decorated tug, and is well provided with musicians, vho play Arab tunes, while minute guns are fired at intervals in honor of the occasion .- Wide World Maga-

Said a certain New York agency to certain advertising manager of a ew York magazine:

"Here are six three-quarter page

"But these were all pages last ear; why not this year?" asked the

"Because I find I can dominate the page by using three-fourths of it. plied the other.

The next day a new make-up rulwas put in force in that maga ine office. It was to the effect that very three-quarter page ad nest ever be put at the top of the page. As it works out, a strongly composed uarter-page across dominates the

page, being at the top. The advertising manager is waiting or the next move of the position trategists in the agencies.

VERY RARE TYPE OF IRISH

Earl of Pawtucket Never Mentioned Home Rule During the Whole Evening.

Hail to the new British consul at this port, Alexander Carnegie Ross. Acting Consul-General Wellesley Moore is still a patient at the Adler sanatorium, suffering from nervous prostration. As his successor comes from Buenos Avres, our climate is not very apt to affect him. An evening or so ago, Consul-General Ross went to see Lawrence D'Orsay in to think. After a moment she began "The Earl of Pawtucket." Afterward he met James Wood, manager of the St. Francis hotel, to whom he spoke of having been at the per-

"And how did you like it?" inquired Wood. "Didn't 'The Earl' strike you as a rare type of Irish?"

"Very rare," responded Ross. "He never mentioned 'Home Rule' during the whole evening."-San Franeisco News Letter.

HORNS OF A DILEMMA.



Jinks-I have hit on a new style of proposal and am in doubt what

Blinks-Why?

Jinks-I can't decide whether to write a short story around it or try to capture an heiress with it.

ELMER LEWIS

Old Maid and

Preacher

There was no one in the village of Rawsonville who did not know Sarah Ann Jones, sister of Hiram Jones, widower. As for Hiram, he ran the sawmill and was a quiet, reserved man. Sister Sarah originated all the village gossip and a great deal more. Few men or women in the village had escaped her tongue, and she may be said to have been friendly with none.

On a certain date several things happened. Sarah Ann reached the age of 37. The news spread over the village that a new preacher was coming to take the place of an old one who was to be retired, and the new incumbent was a young man and single. On this same day one of the church deacons had a talk with Hiram Jones, and at the supper table that evening, after having been quiet for a quarter of an hour, Hiram handed his cup across for a second helping of tea and quietly ob-

"Sarah, I hope you won't make a fool of yourself over this new preach-

"What on earth do you mean?" she exclaimed as she looked at him in the greatest astonishment.

"Don't run after him."

Sarah filled the cup and handed it back, and after Hiram had stirred in the sugar and milk, she leaned her elbow on the table and said:

"I want to know just what you mean, sir. I run after a preacher or any other man-I, Sarah Ann Jones! Have you had a sunstroke, Hiram? Hundreds and thousands of men have run after me, as you well know, had had another talk with him he but when have you ever known me to run after a man? Speak, sir! Your words are an insult to me!"

"Well, don't run after him," briefly but grimly replied the brother.

His attitude was something new, and Sarah didn't know exactly what to cry. No effect on Hiram. In the midst of her tears he buttered another slice of bread. Then she dashed aside her tears and said that she would see the new preacher hanged before she would even be introduced to him. Hiram finished his bread and shoved back from the table. Then Sarah resorted to the dodge that had never failed her. She uttered a squawk and a gasp and fell out of her chair to the floor. She struck on her shoulder, as she had planned to do, and then turned over, rolled up her eves and was a goner. Hiram got up and walked out doors. He had hens and a hog to feed and a gate to mend, and he was a full hour

Sarah lay where she fell for fifteen minutes. She was astonished beyond measure at the actions of her brother. It was his business to suppose her struggling in the agonies of death, but she heard the blows of the hammer at the gate. She arose and looked out of the window. The dodge had failed. She began clearing off the table, sighing one moment and gritting her teeth the next. She had finished with the dishes and was sitting down when Hiram entered. For ten minutes neither spoke. Then she said:

"Hiram Jones, somebody's been talking about me."

"Um!"

"Somebody's been saying that I will run after and try to marry the new preacher that's coming." "You probably will."

"Yes, I probably will! Yes, I know I will! Hiram Jones, I'll spite these people if I die for it!"

Hiram didn't "Um!" this time. He pulled off his boots, greased a stone-bruise with mutton tallow and then went to bed.

A week later the new preacher arrived. He naturally made inquiries regarding his flock, and he was soon posted. There was a big turnout at his first service, and Sarah Ann Jones was there in a front pew. She was among those who remained to shake hands and introduce herself, and she flattered herself that she had made an impression. She reached home in great good nature, and while eating the 1 o'clock din-1 ner she so far forgot herself as to

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TAHOKA, Lynn County, TEXAS

giggle. When she looked up it was to meet her brother's gaze and hear him quietly remark:

"Don't do it." "What is it now?" she asked.

"Don't run after him."

"I shan't have to. Your words are an insult, same as before, but let me tell you something. When Mr. Newman shook hands with me today he-he squeezed my hand. If there is any running done he'll do it."

The new preacher had been posted about Sarah, but what could he do? What can any man do when a real old maid camps on his trail? Had he been a 'longshoreman he might have driven her away with a handspike, but he was a preacher of the gospel and couldn't even throw out a hint to hurt her feelings. Sarah Ann was after him. At least once a day, and sometimes twice, she had excuses for calling at the house where he boarded. Sometimes it was to ask him if he really and truly believed that the whale swallowed Jonah, and at others it was to show him some poetry she had written on Moses in the bullrushes, or to ask him if he thought she would be forgiven if she bought material for a poplin dress at 50 cents a yard. For a month he did his best to work free of her clutches without humiliating her, but when the church deacons



The dodge had failed

gained courage to tell Sarah Ann that she was taking up too much of his time, and that she was subjecting them both to gossip.

Sarah Ann promptly fainted away. It was one of her old style faints, but the minister had not the knowledge of Hiram and was scared half to death. He didnt beseech her to live for his sake, however. She was perfectly conscious and would have heard his words. In due time she was revived and managed to crawl home, and she had to admit that she had failed. She sat down and wrote a poem about a maiden who drowned herself when she found that her lover scorned her love, and it was left on the kitchen table as a guide to brother Hiram. When he came in to dinner at noon there was no dinner. There was no Sarah Ann. There was nothing but the brokenhearted poem. He read it and then went out to make inquiries. He learned that Sarah had been seen walking in the direction of the river. He followed after, while others took other directions.

Sarah was down there on the banks of the romantic river, hiding among the willows. Some were weeping willows, and some on the hilarious order, but they offered her shelter. Hiram's sharp eyes soon found her out, however. She started in on one of her old faints as he drew near and she saw that his jaw was set, but he had a duty to perform and he performed it. He 3 picked her up and flung her into 3 the river. Then he hauled her ashore and repeated the performance. She gasped and gurgled and shrieked,

Texas Needs Great Men

XXVIII. CONDEMNATION

N ATHENIAN peasant voting to condemn Aristides the Just was asked what wrong this good man had ever done him, "None," he replied, "I don't even know him, but I am tired of hearing him called 'The Just.'" Envy always snarls at the heels of distinction. It is one of the penalties of success to be condemned by your fellow men, and this condition not only applies to philosophy, art and science, but to business as well, and sometimes success weighs heavily in the scales of justice.

The soul of state is in its people and a narrow, jealous and envious citizenship results in bigoted, revengeful and dangerous leaders and a weak and tottering government.



CONDEMNING ARISTIDES THE JUST.

Let those who would see their country rise to the towering heights of power remember that in the race of nations an ounce of malice is a dangerous handicap; that a country torn by the demon jeaiousy cannot long survive the corroding influences of civilization, and that a people whose prejudices will respond to the call of agitators like unclean spirits at the summons of a wizard, must soon drink the bitter dregs of factional strife and writhe in the agony of national decay. Texas Needs Great Men

from the water cure to shoulder his maids: "Duck 'em." unconscious and dripping burden and bear it through the streets to his home and deposit it on the kitchen tic?" floor with an "Um!" After half an hour it revived and crept upstairs to bed. After two days it crept downstairs to get the regular meals as before, and the only greeting Hiram

"If you hain't had enough of it we'll go down to the river again."

but in she went again. When she | "Have some more 'tater, Hiram?" had been flung in and hauled out was the humble and contrite query about a dozen times she really lost in reply; and then the brother went consciousness. It was perhaps better out and chalked down on the barn that she did. Hiram finally desisted door the sure cure for gossiping old ome

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Mildly Tragic. "Is Torker's new play melodrams

'No. It isn't very heartrending, although the hero while masquerading as a chauffeur does get a tire punctured in the second act."

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achers as can be obtained from pable of doing the work.

The School Building is of moddesign with all the conviences a high school and there is no od reason why every pupils ould not accept this epportu-

But the last reason; after a pureaches a certain age he begins think he must do as others do go off to college, before he fines the high school course at me, consequently he is behind i his college course does him no od. But if he will complete the h school course he is now dy to make a start in life.



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st Side Main St., Tahoka

H. E. Baldridge, of near mell, called on The News riday to see about two sub ons she sent in the day be-Mrs. Baldridge says thar adaterrific rain and h'ail aturday before, hail,d'rifts foot deep and there were o be seen Wednesdray night. in and hail kill d at least e prairie dogs and rabbits as lots of small birds. The Miles place west of O Donthe says O'Donnell is growfast. They now have eneral stores, drug store, to install a 100 drop tele- 47 pupils. witch boardt Witch Lyrn

GAIL HOTEL BURNS. HOUSE AND CONTENTS TOTAL LOSS

The Gail Hotel burned down about six o'clock Monday morning prietor, got up and built a fire in the cook stove, went back to the Mr. Mat Cathey who had stayed year. all nigot there Sunday night. In was built they noticed smoke coming into the rooom where they

were. Mrr Chancelor went imme-

door, the fire and smoke filled his

face and almost stifled him. wife and she jumwed out of bed. The School has as good a set of The fire spread so rapidly and she was so excited she did not get her ny dart of the Plains, and are clothes. Mr. Chancelor looked for the gun to shoot to give the alrrm, but the smoke was so dense that he could not find it. All he coulk do was to holler and ring

> he hotel bell. The house was falling in before any body got there.

> The only things that were saved were two trunks, two mattresses, and five quilts. Mr. Cathey and Mr. Chancelor even lost their hats.

There was an exceedingly high wind Sunday which blew many of the fluss down, here in town. I is thought that the wind blew the kitchen flue off even or below the top of the house. Mr. Chancelor no knowing this built a fire and it caught the top of the roof.

The wind was not very high Monday morning and was from the northwost. If it bad been in the west the court house could not have been saved. As it was the only house in danger was the Stokes Hotel on the east corner of the block south of the square. The starks fell on it profusely, but by keeping it wet it was saved.

The house was owned by Mr. T. C. Smith, the loss is estimated at \$2,500.00, quite a good deal of the furtiture belonging to Mrr Smith, Mr. Chancellor, however, had all his household goods in there. All was a total loss except what was mentioned above. no insurance.

This is said to be one of the oldest house in Gail. It was built about 2 1 years ago by Mr. H. A. Kincnid and his father

Gail has been exceedingly fortunate, as this is the first fire she has had except a year or so ago when the phond office partially burned .- L'orden Citizen.

T- SCHOOL DITRIOT NO.

Miss Ella Dilliard the young teacher of the T- school was edcited at Buffalo gap and finished with one year at Denton.

She has been teaching the Tschool for two consecutive years and has given perfect satisfaction.

The children have made good grades and the deportment has been excellent. Regular number n attendance, 18.

Miss Ella is a native of Texas and has lived on the Plains for a oke out 11 window lights number of years and has made herself one of us.

The T- school house built in 1903.

Miss Mary Elliott taught the first nith shop, barber shop, and three terms with an enrollment of

Miss Myrtle Glasscock was the of the three new districts that next teacher and had 35 enrolled- have been taken from it.

LYNN LOCALS.

Don and Mr H. S. Hatchett atthe Agricultural speaking Friday, in Tahoka.

Mr. E. A. Parks of Muenster, few days. Mr. B. F. Chancellor, the pro- Cooke Co. is visiting Mr. Pitcock and is also going to do some improving on his father's farm sitting room and was talking to bought of Mr. McGonigall last

Joe Baldridge and wife were in about ten minutes after the fire Tahoka Saturday trading and I guess Joe was also shaking hands with the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. May were in Sladiately and opened the kitchen ton Thursday on business.

Don and Boyce Hatchett made Tom Green county. a business trip to Tahoka Satur-He hellered fire, this excited his day, Don staying over for the W. O, W. Lodge that night.

> urday on business, also to see his body is invited. test girl Sunday.

ttended church at Morgan School he will take charge Friday. House Sunday.

Cecil Shaw and Bonnie Milliken months. were in Post Friday and Saturday

PRIDE DOTS.

(Delayed) Mr. C. H. Martin has gone to Stanton on business to be gone

Mr. Whitt Stafford and family have moved back in our community. We are glad to have Mr.

sick list this week, also Mrs. Will

C. B. Morrison went to F'Don-

Every body come down to our Literary Saturday night. Last Saturday night was bad and there

Several from Lyun community out Mr. Lowe our merchant and

Mr. Youngblood returned a few The young folks had singing at days ago from the East where he H. S. Hatchett's Sunday night, has been gone for about three

Stafford back with us again.

nell Monday,

John Yates was in Tahoka Sat- were not so many out. Every Mr. John Handly has bought

A TEXAS COW GIRL.

"Old clothes made new, And new clothes made too".

To the Lawyers, Witnesses and Court Visitors, Greeting:---

While District Court is in session our tailor shop will be open day and night If you want your clothes pressed we will come get them after you go to bed, clean and press them and return them by morning. Satisfaction guaranteed.

West Side Tailor Shop

on the sick list this week.

the Lynn School.

hoka on business Saturday.

to in Lynne ommunity, what few oretty sunshine days we have.

HOOSIER.

Miss Grase Ray taught the next erm and had 35 enrolled.

Miss Mabel Pope spent the next erm teaching the young ideas how o shoot and had 25 pupils enrol-

Miss Linnie Babston taught hree terms at the T- and her pupils averaged 25. At different the T- has been

divided until there has been four districts made out of the original one. The number of pupils has been less the last few years for hat reason. Wells, O'Donnell and Three Lakes are a part of this district which covered a large scope of country.

The country has settled fast enough to keep the attendance at this school a fair average in spite

In spita of the cold drizzle Sun-Little Don Milliken son of Mr. day, the Methodist Surday School and Mrs. ED. Milliken has been repoted 95 in attendance. \$1.16 collection and splendid lessons in J. T. Curb made a flying trip to all the classes, with class No. 4 Tahoka Thursday after coal for getting the banner. The attendance Sunday came within one of Jim Hutto was out from Tahoka reaching the high water mark on Wednescay to bring his brotner that point. If the three Tahoka Herman who is going to work for Sunday Schools, Methodist, Baptist and Christian, keep up the Prof. J. P. Hatchett was iu Ta- rate of increase of the past two months, there will soon be only a Prairie dog poisoning is all the lonesome few to be seen on the streets of Tahoka on a Sunday o'clock. Let the good work go for Floydada. The Judge returnou, such a thing as teaching too to Tahoka for district court next 29th 1914. Don't you wish you much bible is an impossibility.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY.

MANY ADVANTAGES IN

There are many advantages in having a good public school library. For books are one of the to the McDaniel farm one day last greatest sources of information, week, and to gain the required information not only promotes industry is no light task to do all the par-Mrs. Mollie Cathey is on the alell reading that is maped out in most ordinary text books.

To cultivate a taste for good litcoming in contact with the right nes Campbell. Mr. Preston has returned from kind of books, books that offer Mr. Morgan of the Morgan com-

EDITH NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Barnes was in town Friday attending the Agriculture meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutto moved

Mr. Harvey Campbell, who has been taking a business course at but also broadens the mind, for it Amarillo, was at home Saturday and Sunday visiting homefolks.

Mrs. Guo King was on the sick list last week.

Miss Sadie Dyer spent Saturday erature can only acomplished by night and Sunday with Miss Ag-

planty of material for the unculti- munity was at Edith Sunday to

HOW IS YOUR WATCH?

Leave your watches and jewelry with your druggist and request him to send them to Wesson at Slaton. : : : : : : All work is strictly gurranteed

A. W. WESSON

SANTA FE WATCH INSPECTOR. SLATON, TEXAS

vated mind, not the trashy every hear Bro. Lewis preach. day novel-but such as are placed Belton Howell was an Edith visitor Sunday.

in public school libraries. sion of brilliant ideas. A pupil evening at Mr. Jim Hutto's. ing school days are likely missed have had for sometime.

jucts which is both helpful and pleasing to the student, and often books serve as passifier for restless Mrs. Dyer Saturday of last week. boys and girls.

ter is one of the surest results of a him this week. mind that has been feu on good literature written by men who themselves poss essed true moral characters and could but reflect A correspondent from every neighthis in their works.

GRACE LEEDY.

Roy Milet is now running a bar bee shop at O'Donnell. One by one new enterprises come to our growing neighbor on the south.

Judge T. M. Bartley and family morning between ten and eleven left on the morning train Friday

Good books develop inteligent Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shattuck thoughts and advance the expres- spent the latter part of Saturday

having access to a good library, Miss Auline King spent Sunday has no excuse with which to de- night with Miss Elaine Sanders.

fend himself if he goes through Our school will be out next life without completing a single Friday. Miss Maggie intends to volume, for the world considers have a nice little entertainment this one of the surest marks of ig- Friday night. We hope she will norance, And books missed dur- have prettier weather than we

Mr. King and Mr. Barnes intend Reading is one of the few sub- to imbrove the looks of their places by settinf out some shade trees. Mrs. Beulah Shattuck visited

Mr. Irvin Shattuck's father Moreover a good moral charac and mgther of Post are visiting

EDITH TATTLER.

WANTED-

borhood in Lynn County. A good chance for some one to get the Lynd County News and earn a little spending money. For particulars write the Editor Lynn County News, Tahoka, Texas.

Hal Singleton, of Jefferson, Texas, took advantage of our cheap February rates to send in a dollar and have his name ruu up to Feb. had thought of that?

Parkhurst's Broken \$ Store

"Your Broken Dollar Here Will Buy As Much As A Whole One Elsewhere":::

Cigars, Candies, Cold Drinks, Fresh Fruits---Rack Gooods

YNN COUNTY NEWS

H. C. CRIE & CO.,

Misrepresentations

with Brownfield and Gomez.

for farm produce will always be

higher in Slaton than either of

the before mentioned towns and

it is a well known fact that pro-

visions and supplies sell at least

10 per cent lower in Slaton than

Mr. Adams said that Slaton

was about seven miles closer to

Brownfield than Lubbock is, con-

bring that trade here is to open

road to the east line of the coun-

ty, about 15 miles southwest of

Slaton, and all that would be

necessary would be to open up a good road from here to the Ter-

from Slaton to the east end of

the Terry count y road in ques-

crow flies, instead of 15 miles as

he states, and as a road from

Slaton sonthwest to connect

with the Terry county road

would have to run diagonally

through Lynn county the road

would have to follow survey lines

which would make the road 47

miles long, or a little further

from the east end of the Terry county road than Post City.

road from Slaton to the east

end of the Terry county road is

right down the railroad right-of-

way to Tahoka a distance of 20

miles, thence due west 151/2 miles

to the east end of the Terry

them coming here."

misstatement of facts, and and

one that is so easily found out.

is to look at a map and see that

Brownfield, Lubbock and Tahoka

are very near the center of their

respective counties and that Sla-

ton is situated in the southeast

corner of Lubpock county; take

and see how far from the truth

surrounding towns.

up good roads.

ry county line.

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TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1912.

"Just a few more days" to tonite. plant treess.

The salvation of the Plains farmer is diversification.

Spades are trumps in Tahoka, and trees are being set every size of a peanut. where.

The wet weather we have been enjoying has put a smile on the farmers face.

Lynn County is just as sare to the matter, with representatives make a bumper crop this year as it is that summer will come a-

old land turned over in Lynn the Terry county people to mar-County absorbing the rains and ket their produce and buy their lately.

The "Better Farming Special" drew quite a crowd Friday in spite of the drissling rain, the main point that was emphasized was "diversification".

If you want to put some in improvements on your land that will add more to the value of your property than anything else that the same amount of money would by; Plant Trees.

The Slatonite advertising man ager claims the champion egg aying hen of the community. She Can't be satisfied with one common egg a day, so she turns out an exceptionaly large one occassionally. Sunday her offering was a four ounce egg that measures 61/8 by 73/4 inches. The hen wants it known that she is Plymouth Reck, and claims the record of this vacinity. -Sla-

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FROM A DOLLARS AND CENTS STANDPOINT

From a dollars and cents can afford not to educate himself | School." or herself.

The time has come when an education is not a mere help but an absolute necessity in life. Looking at it from a dollars and cents standpoint, every boy and girl that intends to make a mark educate himself or herself.

Tahoka offers the best opportunities for an all round educa-If the statements of the ad- tion of any public sbhool on the vertising manager are as mis-|South Plains.

leading as some of those of the The teachers are among the editor of the Slatonite, that egg best to be had in the State of when it was laid was about the Texas.

The day has come when every boy and girl must have an equca-W. M. Adams and brother tion, even in farming and stock were in the city Wednesday from raising, for in these he must Brownfield, Terry County, on transact business. How can he busines, and while here took up do it without an education?

There are many people in this of the commercial club, of getroad out of Slaton to connect ucated that if a man or woman is not equally qualified they will Mr. Adams said that Slaton very eosily beat them in any There are over 15,000 acres of was the most logical point for business dealing. Therefore, every boy and girl needs an edusnow we have been having supplies as there were better cation, they not only need it, but marketing facilities both for they must have it for the day rehome consumption and ship-quires it. ment, than either Lubbock or Tahoka offered. The prices paid

When a young man or woman applies for a position, no matter where; the manager will ask him or her if they are qualified for this position, where they went to school and how far advanced they were. If you will come to Tahoka and give your most dilligent efforts, you will be able to answer the above questiods readsequently all that is needed to ily and Satis fretorily.

URBAN COUGHRAN.

Terry county is building a good the editor of the Slatonite has

It is possible that the Slaton merchants pay more for country produce than "either of the before mentioned towns", but the We clip the above batch of advertisements of the Slaton missrepresentations from the merchants which appear in the Slatonite. The editor of the Sla- Slatonite from time to time do tonite cannot plead ignorance not prove the statement of the ar an excuse for the printing of editor of the Slatonite that: "it this piece, as all he would have is a well known fact that provito do would be to ask his office sions and supplies sell at least 10 boy, or look at a county map of per cent lower in Slaton than few drops of water on the grass. Texas, to learn that the distance surrounding towns.

Moral-No matter how dead a town is there are always plenty tion is at least 35 miles, as the of good things to say about it without romancing.

> Our noted El Kraco cigars now have strong competition with the Baled Comfort. A very mild pleasant imported 5 cent cigar. Both sold at Parkhurst's Broken

MASTERS OF FOOTPRINTS.

The Gauchos Are Wonders In Tracking The most feasible route for a Men and Beasts.

The Gauchos of the South American pampas are of mixed Indian and Spanish blood. Among them the tracker holds a high place, for his instinct in tracking men and beasts makes him indispensable. Some of his achievements would seem wonderful even to the Americounty line, a total distanc of ean Indian and our old time guides of the plains. In a confused track We quote from another article of animals' feet he can tell how in the same issue of the Slatonite many of them are laden or have ridfrom which the above article a human being or an animal and follow them for many miles without "They know," the readers of tiring. the Slatonice, "that the Slatonite

The stories told of Calibar, a noted tracker, illustrates the instinct is not published by realestate and memory of the Gaucho when men, con equently they know hunting for his man.

that there would be no motive in Once when Calibar was absent publishing things that would be from home his best saddle was an argument directly in favor of stolen. His wife carefully covered up the footmarks and showed them to him on his return, two months Why even a real estate agent after the robbery. wouldn't dare to make such a

One afternoon, a year and a half later, he was passing along a street in the suburbs of a certain town when suddenly he stopped and ex-All a reader has to do to fiind out amined certain footprints. Followthe distance between these places ing them, he came to a house, entered it and there found his saddle. soiled and torn.

Once a criminal under sentence of death having escaped from prison, Calibar was sent in pursuit. The fugitive, knowing he would be hunted, had taken every precaution to leave no track, even to walking a a rule and measure the distance long distance in a shallow stream. Calibar followed the stream until

OWE TIME AND BEST EFFORTS TO SCHOOL

"Every boy and girl owes not standpoint, no boy or girl in only his and her time but his reach of the Tahoka High School best efforts to the Tahoka public

Every boy and girl owes his undivided time to the school because he cannot go to school and learn as he should if he devides his school time with other things. Take for instance the boy or girl who every night through the in the commercial world must week goes to some blace of amusement: this not only prevents his capability of doing good high school work but causes him to lag in interest, and when interest is lost all is lost.

> Every boy and girl owes his best efforts to the school for several seasons. First: because the people of Lynn county have provided this beautiful school building and are helping to keep up our school, and they expect us to put forth our best efforts and to develop our minds so that we may make useful men and women. Also, the people of Tahoka have shown they are interested in us by helping to buy us a library, that we may have good literature to read.

We owe our best efforts to the school because some of our fathers and mothers are depriving themselves of our help and many necessities in order that they may send us to school, that we may have opportunity to prepare ourselves to be good citizens of the United States later in life.

Not only should we give our time and best efforts to the upbuilding of the school but we should realize that we live only to-day, yesterday is like the water that has passed the mill it can never grind again." Tomorrow brings new things and new responsibilities hence we should equip ourselves for tomorrow and help make for the school a reputation that will have an influence for good, and help promote the march of progress which each day is achieving greater strides.

PAULINE RAMSEY.

he came to a place where he saw a "He got out here," said Calibar.

Through fields and over walls he followed the fugitive until he led the soldiers into a small vineyard. Examining the approaches to the house, he told the soldiers they would find the criminal inside. They searched the premises, but could not find their man.

"He is inside," insisted the track er. A second and more thorough search found the man, and the next morning he was shot .- Harper's Weekly.

OUR FIRST NAVAL FLAG.

It Bore a Pine Tree and the Motto, "An Appeal to Heaven."

The United States navy as it appears today was but dimly foreshadowed in the floating batteries which in September, 1775, were launched on the Charles river, Massachusetts, and in October opened fire upon Boston. They were two in number. says the Bluejacket, scow shaped and were made of strong timbers pierced near the water line for oars and along the sides, higher up, for musketry and light.

A heavy gun was placed at each end and upon the top were four swivels, their ensign being the pine tree flag, which appears to have been the favorite flag in the New England colonies. Colonel Reed, writing to Colonels Glover and Moylan, Oct. 20, 1775, and speaking of the six schooners first commissioned by General Washington.

"Please fix upon some particular color for a flag and a signal by which our vessels may know each other. What do you think of a flag with a white ground and a tree in the middle, the motto, 'An Appeal to Heaven?' This is the flag of our floating batteries."

Colonels Glover and Moylan replied the next day, saying that Broughton and Selman had sailed that morning, having nothing but their old colors (probably the old English union ensign), and they had appointed as the signal by which they could be known to their friends the ensign at the maintop.

The suggestion of Colonel Reed seems, however, to have been adopt-

Stored Labor

Every dollar you earn represents a certain number of hours of your labor. It is labor in condensed form, convenient to exchange for the products of the labor of others, or to hold in storage for use in later years when your strength fails. Put away a part of today's work-of tomorrow's work-of every day's work, now, while you have earning capacity. Your stored labor will support you in comfort in a few years. Can you save a dollar every day to put in the bank? Or 50 cents? Or 25 cents? If so, you ought to be doing it. It's a pity to all the work of these good years but many are doing it. Be wise and bank a part of the earnings of each day. We not only your deposis, keep your money safely, and render every possibl accomodation that the best banks in the country can render, but we will take care of your valuable papers and give you our assistance in your business transactions free of charge.

ational Bank

Of Tahoka, Texas

PROGLAMATION

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

WHEREAS, it has been certified to me by Honorable W. R. Spencer, District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District of Texas, that he is disqualified from sitting as District Judge in the case of The State of Texas vs. W. E. Earnest and Myrtle Earnest. charged by indictment in the District Court of Yoakum with the crime of murder, and now on change of venue in Lynn Couny Texas: and

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that Honorable James L. Shephrad, Judge of the 32nd Judicial District, will exchange with Honorable W. R. Spencer so that the Honorable James L. Shephard will sit as Judge Presiding in the above lost my eyesight looking for work, cause in the District Court of ma'am."—Yonkers Statesman. Yoakum County, Texas.

by virtue of the authority vested in me under the Constitution and laws of this State hereby confirm the exchange of places between the Honorable W. R. Shephard. Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, and Honorable James L. Spencer, Judge of the 32nd Judicial District.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I have hereto signed my name officially and caused to be impressed hereon the Seal of State at my office in the City of Austin, Texas, this the 20th day of February, A. D.

Seal, By the Governor:

O. B. COLQUIT. Governor of Texas.

C. C. McDonald.

Secretary of State

ed, for the Franklin, sailing in January, 1776, carried the pine tre flag and Commander Samuel Tucker wrote to John Holmes, March 6,

"The first cruise I made was in January, 1776, in the schooner Franklin, of seventy/tons, equipped by order of General Washington, and I had to purchase the small arms to encounter the enemy with money from my own pocket or go without, and my wife made the banner I fought under, the field of which was white and the union green, made therein in the figure of a pine tree, made of cloth of her own purchasing at her own ex-

The London Chronicle in January, 1776, describing the flag of a captured privateer, says: "There is in the admiralty office the flag of a provincial privateer. The field is white bunting. On the middle is a green pine tree and upon the opposite side is the motto, 'An Appeal to Heaven,'"

April, 1776, the Massachusetts council passed a series of resolutions for the regulation of the sea service, among which was the fol-Resolved. That the uniform of the officers

e green and white and that they furnish ors be a white flag with a green pine tree-and the inscription be "An appeal to

Saved by a Snake. Count Zinzendorf, the founder of

the Moravians, visited North America in 1742 and for a short time labored as a missionary among the Shawnee Indians. When he first went to them they received him with coldness, and a plot was formed to assassinate him. The count was sitting one evening in his wigwam upon a bundle of dry weeds which he had gathered for his bed. While he was writing by the light of a small fire a rattlesnake, warmed into activity, crawled over one of his legs. Just then the murderous savages lifted the blanket that served for a door and looked in. They stood motionless for some minutes watching the aged man and then, gliding from the scene, fled into the forest. From that night the missionary found them friends and listeners .- New York Herald.

Dodged.

"So you want something to eat?" said the woman at the back door. "Yes, ma'am," replied the tramp.

"Well, do you see that pile of wood over there?" "No, ma'am, I can't. You see, I

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O. B. Colquitt, Governor of Texas, do Tahoka Tailor Shop

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The Oldest Established Shop In Lynn County.

We Handle the Best Goods Made by the Most Reliable

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COL. JAKE WOLTERS

ENS CAMPAIGN FOR UNITED STATES SENATE AT TEMPLE.

MAKES FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

lines Position on the Tariff, Initiaive and Referendum, Anti-Trust Laws, and Needs of Farmers.

"I call to arms that small remint of loyal Democrats who folthe lion-hearted Richard oke through files of negro solliers and State police to plant the ocracy upon the ramparts of government. I call to those ultiplied thousands, who, in the sing of a generation, have susined the faith of the Democratic party against the repeated onughts of its foes, to rally once more around the old flag and drive socialism from within the ranks of Democracy, and preserve the or and purity of the principles of our party that guarantee to mannd a continuance of a stable government, securing "Equal rights to all; special privileges to none."

Temple, Tex., March 2.-With an eble discussion of the initiative and eferendum, the tariff and the direct election of senators, the strengthening of our anti-trust laws and the rights of labor and capital, Colonel Jake Wolters, candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Joseph W. Bailey, opened his campaign here today before the largest crowd that was ever assembled in Temple or Bell County. The speaker's opening campaign speech was well received and he made a highly favorable ssion upon his hearers. On all mpression upon his he colonel Wol is a formidable candidate and car hally hold his own with any man ir

The special train bearing the can didate and several hundred of his me friends reached Temple shortly fter noon, the speaking beginning at 30. Colonel Wolters was introduced Judge John M. Furman of Belton, felong acquaintance. In introducng the speaker, Judge Furman said that if Colonel Wolters was elected ight he would be the first native-born Tex nds an to occupy a seat in the United States senate and the first senator

from South Texas. A special train was also run from .Waco bearing a large number of Wolter supporters, and low rates were made from Austin and other points along the Katy and Santa Fe. Colonel Wolters' speech was, in

part, as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen:

Imbued with the spirit of the oldee, I time Democracy which actuated the work, fathers of Texas seventy-six years when they assembled at Old Washington on the Brasos and declared the independence of Texas from Mexico, I come from the ranks t the private citizens to continue the of the private extraction of those principles in the administration of our public affairs.

I concede to every American the right to think and speak as it pleases him upon any matter of public con-cern, but I insist that every man shall fight from the ranks and under the flag of the political party whose policies or principles he advocates.

I am a Democrat. I shall contend for the Democratic faith. I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the people of Texas are Democrats.

The support of the candidate who adthe end that the one of their polital faith, not in name slone, but in fact, shall speak and vote their convictions in the senate of the United tates. If the people of Texas are no ger Democrats, and do not want of their faith in the United States send. I do not understand, nor have I any desire to learn, how to cast a vote contrary to the principles of Democracy.

In submitting my candidacy for the high office to which I aspire, I lay my ambition at the feet of the Democrats of Texas. I shall cheerfully abide by their verdict. Nor do I fear for one moment the action of the members of the legislature, should I become the RI Democratic nominee for the office of nator. I am sure that every man who aspires to be a meraber of the as next legislature, with the correct conception of the duties of a Democratic representative, will be only too glad to yield his individual preference to that of the Democracy of Texas.

Agreed Issues.

I favor an income tax to be imposed upon the incomes of incividuals as United States senators by direct vote of the people; the preservation and strengthening of our Federal anti-trust laws, and opposition to monopolies in trade. An extended discussion of ese subjects would not, at this time, only tend to consume time to the exclusion of other matters which, though no more important, become so only because of differences relating thereto.

Opposes Discrimination in Tariff. In any extended discussion upon the tariff fragments of an argument are easily misconstrued or distorted. I desire it emphatically understood now and for all time that I am unalterably opposed to protection. I deem it a robbery of the masses to enrich a lew. It is a system wholly indefensible either under our constitution, sound business or good morals. There ought to be no difficulty in arriving at the true Democratic position for the reason that we can all agree upon the correct premise upon which we base our arguments and ultimate con clusions. It will not be disputed that the premise is: The Democratic party stands for a tariff for revenue only. The simple statement of this proposition precludes any possibility of contention that from a Democratic standpoint, a tariff duty is defensible for any other purpose. Its purpose is not to protect American industries of any kind. We are opposed to protection. But it must not be forgotten that any system of taxation, and especially such an one as the tariff system imposes burdens and incidentally distributes benefits or advantages. Is there a Democrat who fundamental principle it is not correct that where burdens are to be imposed and benefits distributed by a system of taxation, that they shall be imposed and distributed as equitably as the system will permit, and without discrimination? Justice is the great arch that upholds the Temple of Democracy, and Equality is the keystone that binds together the component essentials of the Arch of Justice. Take from the magnificent Democratic structure the keystone of equality, and it will fall to pieces in an instant. The surest and safest rule to apply in determining whether any proposed governmental policy is in accord with Democratic principles, is to test it by the fundamental rule that in order for it to be Democratic it must confer "equal rights to all; special privileges to none."

The citizenship of our common country may be divided into classes, which pursue agriculture, manufacturing, commerce, mechanical arts, mining and transportation. Intimately connected therewith so as to make it impossible for any of these great pursuits to be successful without the other, are CAPITAL and LABOR. As an essential to these various pursuits, which as a whole constitute the system of our society, we have the great professions with their various collateral branches, and the sciences and

I contend that in devising a system of taxation for the purpose of raising sufficient revenue only to economically administer the affairs of government, the correct Democratic way is to lay the tax so as not to discriminate between any of these classes of our citizenship, nor the sections of our common country. I freely concede that it is probably an Utopian dream, not yet realized by mortal man, to expect that any taxation system, based upon the levying of taxes upon imports, can be made so uniform in its application as not, here and there, to discriminate between classes, but it ought not to be denied crats to minimize these discriminations whenever and wherever possible, and put them upon as nearly an equitable basis as it is possible to do.

Hence, I contend that in laying the tax upon imports it must be so applied as not to discriminate between the products of the manufacturer and the raw material which the manufacturer requires. So long as the tax is to be laid upon manufactured products of the foreigner, thereby incidentally giving an advantage to the American manufacturer, from whom these American citizens buy, a tax shall be imposed upon the raw material imported by the foreigner, which the American manufacturer buys. Thus we avoid discrimination between all the people of the United States, for our entire citizenship, regardless of their avocation, derive their support and means of livelihood through the industries developed by these two classesmanufacturers, and the producers of raw material. When in any taxation system we discriminate against the producer of the raw material, in favor of the manufacturer, we impose a burden upon all those who are bound together in their means of livelihood with the raw material and it will affect every man within the borders of Texas. When the prosperity of the farmers and stock raisers is adversely affected, the prosperity of labor is at once diminished, the banker feels its effects, the merchant finds trade dull, the transportation companies' business slackens, and the professions find the fees growing fewer and

If elected, I shall, whenever opportunity is afforded, vote to reduce the tariff to an absolute revenue basis, but I shall also vote so as not to discriminate between the manufacturer and the producer of raw material. We should, of course, lay the highest tax upon luxuries and the lowest upon necessities. By an uniform and universal application of the tax we can make it low upon all articles, and still raise sufficient revenue.

I stand for a tariff for revenue only; not for a protected North and East, and a free trade South and West.

In order that there may be afforded an opportunity to every Democrat in Texas to investigate this subject for himself, I propose to submit, briefly and without copious quotations, the position of the Democratic party upon this question, as well as the position

AND NOT DISCRIMINATE BE-TWEEN CLASS OR SECTION."

of recognized Democratic leaders.

In 1844 James K. Polk was elected

president, and with him a Democratic

congress. That congress repealed the

tariff act of 1842 and enacted a new

law. President Polk in his inaugural

address, and in his various messages

to that congress, stated the Demo-

cratic position to be as I have herein

contended that it was and is. Time

will forbid my undertaking to quote

the many strong statements of Presi-

dent Polk, but I trust that if there

is any Democrat in Texas still in

doubt as to the Democratic position,

be will take the pains to read the

messages of President Polk, which

may be found in "Messages and

Papers of the Presidents," on various

pages of Vol. 4. It was while this

tariff bill was under consideration

that the issue was clearly drawn by

the introduction of a resolution by the

Whig leader in the senate instructing

the committee on finance to place the

manufactured products upon the tax

list, and leave the raw material upon

the free list. We find John C. Cal-

houn, Lewis Cass and Thomas H. Ben-

ton, three of the greatest Democrats

the nation produced, standing togeth-

er against the undemocratic heresy

of free raw material. We find Gen-

eral Sam Houston and Thomas J.

Rusk, then senators from Texas, on

record against that doctrine. We find

every Democrat in the senate, except

three, opposed to it. It was during

that congress that Robert J. Walker,

secretary of the treasury, wrote his

famous report, in which he presented

an argument that for all time destroy-

ed every vestige of the contention

that the doctrine of free raw material

was in accord with the Democratic

theory of the tariff. I understand

full well that it is contended that in

later years Mr. Walker changed his

views upon that question. I do not

know what motives induced him to

change that position, but I do know

that he changed his position upor

other public questions. He was a sen-

ator from Mississippi-a Southerr

man, and a Democrat. He went as

such into the cabinet of President

States came on he cast his fortunet

with the North and became one of the

bitterest enemies of the South. It

was after he did this that he changed

his views on taxing raw material and

was willing to favor the manufac

turers of the North and East by dis

criminating against the farmers and

stock raisers of the South and West

But his argument in opposition to the

doctrine of free raw material remain:

where it has stood for sixty-sever

In 1896 the national Democratic con

"We hold that tariff duties

should be levied for purposes of

revenue, such duties to be adjust-

ed as to operate equally through-

out the country, and not discrimi-

nate between classes or sections,

and this tax should be limited by

the needs of the government, hon-

estly and economically adminis-

The same year, and prior to the

adoption of the national platform, the

Democrats of Texas, in a convention

blemished and unstained-John H

COLONEL JAKE WOLTERS.

Candidate for United States Senate.

In view of the fact that the senator

for the major portion of his term as

the colleague of the Hon. Charles A.

Culberson, it will not be amiss to here

quote his position, in his announce-

ment for the office of senator, on Jan-

in the form of tariff or import or

otherwise, should be strictly limit-

ed to the necessities of a simple

government, economically admin-

istered. On the tariff question,

I am, in principle a free trader

as far as practical, because,

among other reasons briefly put,

such a policy, in my judgment,

would best subserve the interests

of the people in that (1) it would

tend to enable them to buy in the

cheapest and sell in the dearest

market of the world; (2) indirect

taxation or tariff is a tax on con-

sumption which wholly disregards

equality of taxation and govern-

ment benefits; and (3) direct

taxes in lieu of tariff duties by

fixing public attention upon ex-

penditures and taxation, would

force a marked reduction of ex-

penses and maintain economy.

As long, however, as we may be compelled, as under the present

constitution, to support the gov-

ernment in large measure by duty

on imports, they should be laid

for purposes of revenue only, first

upon luxuries and last upon nec-

TIONED, SUCH DUTIES, IN THE

LANGUAGE OF THE NATION-

AL PLATFORM OF 1896,

SHOULD BE SO ADJUSTED AS

TO OPERATE EQUITABLY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

"THUS LIMITED AND APPOR-

"All Federal taxation, whether

uary 1, 1898. He said:

years-unanswered by any man.

vention declared:

tered."

When the war between the

It is needless for me to undertake to cite the position of the junior senator from Texas upon this important question. His position is probably better known and more thoroughly understood than that of any living statesman of either political party Mr. Bailey has always contended for application of the Democratic principles of equality in laying taxes upon imports.

In 1904 the Democratic party again declared:

"We denounce protection as a robbery of the many to enrich the few, and we favor a tariff limited to the needs of the government, economically administered and so levied as not to discriminate against any industry, class or section, to the end that the burdens of taxation shall be distributed as equally as possible.

The platform of 1908 demands a revision of the tariff by the reduction of import duties. It provided that articles coming in competition with trust-controlled products be placed on the free list, and that material reductions be made in the tariff on the necessities of life, especially upon articles competing with such American made goods as are sold abroad more cheaply than at home, and it insists upon a gradual reduction in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis. It further demands the repea of the tariff on wood pulp, prin paper, lumber, timber and logs, ac that those articles be placed upon the ree list. Nowhere in that platform is there a declaration in favor of free raw material. I do not think that it may be contended that the mere declaration in this platform in favor of placing certain articles upon the free list, shows that the doctrine of free raw material is approved.

The latest expression binding upon the Democrats of Texas is that of the last Democratic State convention. which reaffirmed the declarations of the State and National platforms of 1896

Advocates of free raw material are attempting to fasten a system of taxation upon us, under the terms of which we are to play the old game of "Heads and Tails" so that the manufacturers win when it is "Heads," and we lose when it is "Tails."

I am human, and liable to err, but I assure you now that as your senator, some "Down East Yankee" will never be able to "laugh in his sleeve" and say that I by my vote discriminate againts my own people for the benefit of his people.

Upon this question, as all others, I shall yield my individual judgment and views to the judgment of the Democrats of Texas. I have no ambition other than to encompass the happiness and prosperity of the people of Texas. I am part and parcel of them-and my destiny is mingled with theirs. From the sod of Texas I sprang, and with it, in time, I shall mingle my dust. It is my home-my native land-her people are my people; their joys are my joys-their sorrows are my sorrows. Realizing and held in Austin, declared their opposi- understanding as I do, that the laying tion to the doctrine of free raw ma- of a tax on imports by this governterial. That platform was written by ment that will discriminate against none other than the great Democrat the farmers and stock raisers of Texwho gave to Texas more than fifty as, in favor of the manufacturers of years of service, and left a record un the North and East, will adversely affect the prosperity of our people, I would not wish to answer to the name of Texas in the United States senate, compelled to cast a vote that would contribute to our injury. If you want a senator to represent the manufacturers of the North and East, rather than the great varied interests of Texas, I respectfully suggest that you elect another, not me. If, on the other hand, you agree with me that it should be our province to have our interests in the senate represented first-then I most cheerfully and gladly and proudly shall contend for your interests with all the elergies I possess.

Improvement of Harbors and Waterveays.

The comparatively near approach of the time when the Panama canal will be affording an outlet through the ports of Texas for the products of the great Southwest to the markets of the East, emphasizes the importance of the speedy development and improvement of our deep water harbors to the end that not only the people of Texas, but of the entire Southwest, may reap the benefits to which they are entitled by reason of their natural and superior location.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I am an economist-not a spendthrift. I would not wish to squander the pubto be elected by you will be associated lic funds in undertaking to develop projects that are not practicable of development. To do that would be to indulge in a public graft, which no honest citizen would countenance for a moment: but under the present system, no project is likely to be supported by appropriations from congress until first approved by the engineering department of the govern-

Federal Aid for Irrigation.

There are millions of acres of land in Texas as fertile as any on earth that require the life-giving touch of Frequent and long-continued drouths have made agricultural pursuits in those sections of our State precarious undertakings. The time has come when men, representing Texas in the congress of the nation must, by constructive statesmanship. remedy this trouble. The present reclamation acts authorize the secretary of the interior to construct reservoirs and irrigation systems in States and Territories where the Unit ed States own public lands, and out of the proceeds of the sale thereof. The government owns no public lands in Texas, same being reserved to the State by the annexation treaty entered into upon the admission of Texas into the Union. However, I propose that our representatives and senators devote their talents and energies to ward the enactment of a law, whereby a suitable sum shall be appropriated out of the treasury of the United States and placed at the disposal of the secretary of the interior, following in line with the Carey and Newlands acts, to be used in the ex-

amination and survey, and for the con-(Continued On Eighth Page)

FLAGS OF ADMIRALS.

Rank Told by the Stars and Seniority by the Colors.

In old sea stories one occasionally comes upon the term admiral of the blue, red or white. In bygone days the color of an admiral's flag proclaimed his rank. Now it denotes his seniority. Hence it comes about that an admiral must carry three personal flags in his

There are three grades of admiraldr 'ral, vice admiral and rear admial. At one time commodore made a kind of half admiral, but that grade has now been abolished.

The rank of an admiral is made plain to all seafaring persons by the number of stars on the flag hoisted at his foremast head. Thus four stars show an admiral, three a vice admiral and two a rear admiral. This is simple enough, but the harassing question arose. What if two admirals, two vice admirals or two rear admirals should happen to sail into port, each with a squadron? What, indeed, if three admirals, and so forth, should appear on the same scene? How could any one distinguish between them? Some innocent governor or mayor returning a visit of courtesy might call upon the junior first, and that would be a bad

To obviate such a mischance it is now the custom for admirals to mark their seniority by the color of their flags. Thus if three rear admirals happen into a port the senior flies a blue flag with two stars, the second a red flag with two stars and the junior a white flag with the same constellation. If the senior should leave port first the second promptly hoists his blue flag and the junior the red. Then if the second admiral steamed away the junior would hoist the blue flag for 'all the personal satisfaction there was in it.

But here a serious question comes up. Suppose in the meantime a fourth rear admiral appeared on the scene. Then, as a naval authority explains, the situation for the respective flag lieutenants would become complicated. There would be two rear admirals of the white, one senior to the other, yet, so far as naval etiquette goes, indistinguishable in a flag sense even to an able seaman.

Of course this is not very likely to happen except where the fleets of several nations gather. Then there would be a tremendous scramble to hunt up dates of promotion, because the flag lieutenant who carried his admiral off to call upon a junior would thereafter be an unhappy flag lieutenant .-Youth's Companion.

Blake's Invisible Model.

William Blake, the artist and poet, moved continually in a company of angels and patriarchs. J. F. Nisbet in his "Insanity of Genius" recalls the story of a friend of Cunningham who once called on Blake and found him sitting, pencil in hand, and drawing a portrait with all the seeming anxiety of a man who is conscious of having a fastidious sitter. He looked and drew. and drew and looked, yet no living soul was visible. "Disturb me not." said Blake in a whisper. "I have some one sitting to me." "Sitting to you." exclaimed the astonished visitor. "Where is he? I see no one." "But I see bim," answered Blake haughtily. "There be is. His name is Lot. You may read of him in the Scriptures. He is sitting for his portrait."

Mark Twain and the Ministry. Orion Clemens thought of the ministry, an ambition which his brother Sam shared with him for a time. Every mischievous boy has it, sooner or later-though not all for the same rea-

"It was the most earnest ambition I ever had." Mark Twain once remarked thoughtfully. "Not that I ever really wanted to be a preacher, but because it never occurred to me that a preacher could be damned. It looked like a safe job."-Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's Magazine

CONVEX LENS OF THE EYE.

Burning Glass That Adjusts the Sight to Varying Distances.

One of the manifold wonders of the human eye is the convex lens with which the focal distances of sight are made instantly and without mental effort. This lens in the eye is a literal "burning glass," as the small boy styles the glass lens with which he focuses the sun's rays and sets fire to a piece of paper. Just in this sense, too, is the lens of the eye a literal burning glass. as may be shown by the simplest of experiments.

Let the person at midday hold a straw against the face of the sun and focus his eyes on the straw. He can look at the straw, with its background of a dazzling sun, and without discomfort. But the moment he looks at the fiery ball of the sun itself, subconsciously the lens of the eye comes to its proper focus, with the result that a "burning" sun spot appears on the retina of the eye, and it is said that a few seconds of such looking would burn out the retina as if by fire itself.

In the subconscious adaptability of the eye lens to adapt itself to different distances lies its value to the human sight. The man with a camera adjusts the focus of his lenses by sliding them forward and back. The lenses of the human eye, by changing their curvatures, allow of one looking at fine print six inches from his nose and In a fraction of a second to look up and away, probably fifty miles to a mountain peak that in an instant is in true camera focus.-Pittsburgh Press.

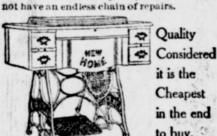
Glue Tonic.

Chinese medicine developed a special fondness for fossilized "dragon bones." derived from extinct herbivora. They are also fond of "dragon teeth." as fossilized shells are called. In Shantung glue is made from asses' skins. In a certain town of that province is a well, the water of which when drunk by asses makes their skins especially good for making glue. This glue brings a fancy prize, as it is a famous tonic throughout China.-Chicago Tribune.



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After securing the money and lumber to build their school house it was decided to built on the corner of the respective counties. Lynn and Terry, but as the county line stands to day the house is in Dawson County.

The first load of lumber was hauled by C. H Martin, several others hauled some at the same time.

The first trustees were Dud Beacham, J. F Russell and C. H Martin.

They were appointed by the County Judge of Lynn County. One truste from each county, Terry. Lynn and Dawson.

Our first teacher was Prof. H C. Whitfield of Tahoka, he opened his school without anything we secured six benches without any desds to them, these served for a while, then we secured about ten patent desks.

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other improvements.

of Prof. H. E. Taylor, with Miss an enrollment of 10 pupils. Eshtool Dnrham as assistant.

merce, Texas,

ed to Scurry county where he of the schooattended the country schools ain the way of desks but boxes School, where he remained for two terms and graduated in May 1908. After teaching a three term in the winter of 1909 he entered the East Texas Normal College and remained through the summer term of 1909. Returning home he taught a five months school,

> Again entering the E. T. N. C. he took up the B. L. and B. S. course work, both ef which he was a graduate July 1911.

Miss Durhom's schooling began in the Commerce High School where she remained until her graduation from that institution in June 1911, with second honors, after which she entered the E. T. N. C. and took a special course in teachers training work, which makes he efficient in every sence of the word for her work.

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ka in District No. 10. The build- a school, Mr. W. D. Wells, from They have sproved this, by ing is very well equipped for a whom the school received er maps, and a few other necesi- ed by a fence, and a well of very a five acre tract in all. fine water has been sunk to sup- By using \$50 of the special ply the needs of the school.

to the nineth grades inclusivey. ment for the first term was 12. hauled from Big Springs. Drawing and Penmanship are The first trustees were W. D. year. Both have been a great The second term was taught by enrollment considering ent year is under the supervision Meda Clayton, of Tahoka, with two terms.

WELLS SCHOOL

Morgan School is situated a- In 1906 the patrons of this Tahoka, Friday morning March 1. bout 12 miles northeast of Taho- community decided to organize a girl.

The first term was taugh by also included in the work this Knighton and T. M. Morgan. Mr. Watt Murray with a good school is moving along nicely so Springs. The enrollment for county. His successors, in the We have about 51/2 month term Pattie Williams of Tahoka, suc- Miss Patty Perry, who taught a because of the money used for of the third term, with an enroll- as, two terms; Miss Hattie Cowment of 15 pupils. The sterm of an; Miss Luella Medowf; and the The Pride school for the pres- 1910-11 was taught by Miss writer who has taught the last

Altho' there has never been a The present term is being large number of pupils the school Prof. Taylor is one of our home taught by the writer. The trus- term has averaged six months boys Miss Durham is of Com- tees are G. W. Pilley W. D. each year and gradual improve-Knighton and C. A. Coleman, ment has been made. In the Prof. Taylor began his school- They are wide-awake on the sub- present term, grades from the ing in the country schools of Den- ject of education and do every- first to the nineth are being ton county, after which he move thing possible for the upbuilding taught and the pupils are doing exceedingly well.

On account of the late cotton As the editor has asked for a gain until the fall of 1906, when crop, the school was not opened small saetch of myself will say he entered the Snyder High until December 4, 1911. The that I am a Lynn County girl

Bass, of 16 miles south east of

buying 16 new patent desks, for small rural school. Last year it name, gave two and one half an attendance of 33 last Sunday, pamphlet designated as "Circuthe convenience and comfort of was furnished with new double acres and the patrons bought with the superintendent and one lar 47-a," and one designated as all, and also a set of spring roll- desks. The grounds are enclos- two and one-half more, making teacher absent on account of sick- "Circular 47-b," respectively, school fund and also receiving ware unable to attend. The Bara- maintenance and bond taxes and The first term was opened in some help from outside friends, ca class of young men, and the the issuance of schoolhouse with a regular attendance of 49. September 1907 with Miss Aubry the patron made up enough mon- Phalathea class of young ladies. bonds in common school districts with work ranging from the first Shaw aS teacher. The enroll- ey to buy the lumqer, which have a contest on as to which shall and the incorporation of indethe The young men had 12 present bond taxes and the issuance of help to the student body. Our Miss Myrtle Glasscock, of Big sparcely settled condition of the with a splendid lesson. The young schoolhouse bonds therein. ladies had 7 present with much inthat term was fourteen. Miss order of their services, are: terest shown. The collection was \$1.95 which goes to the orphans' Department of Education that this year, a little less than usual ceeded Miss Glasscock as teacher summer school; Mr. Allen Thom- home the first Sunday in each he would issue revisions of both

> PRAIRIE DOG POISON U. S. Government receipt McGill's Drug Store

Jan. 31. J. F. Bozka to M. I No. 96 in Tahoka. Con. \$150. Jan. 31. A. J. Pitts to Thos.

Trammell, S. 1/4 Sur. 18, Cert. 477 Jan. 31. A. J. Pitts to Thos.

Trammell, lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, in block No. 46, Shook's Second Addition. \$1 and other considerations.

Feb. 19. T. M. Bartley and wife to W. S. Swan, residence and four acres of land in North Taho- conveying about 7 acres of land ka. Con. \$4,500.

That the new hotel on the north-east corner of the public square to be known as wife to T. J. Blankenship, W. 1/2 acres. Con. 9,600.

> Feb. 3. A. J. King and wife to Feb. 21. W. F. Bigham and 600 acre tract. Con. \$3,600.

to M. M. Skinner, lot No. 2, in \$1,500. block 70, Tahoka. Con. 112.

Feb. 12. E. D. Skinner to M. M. Skinner, lot 3, in block 65, lot 2, in block 39, Tahoka. Con.

Feb. 10. M. M. Skinner to A. D. Shook, lot 2, in block 70, lot 7, in block 99, lots 5 and 6, in block 103, Tahoka. Con. \$110.

Feb. 12. M. M. Herring to A. D. Shook, lot s, in block 70, Ta-

D. Shook, E. 1/2 Sur. 430, block

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. TO COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

As you know, heretofore, the State Department of Education. with the approval of the Attor-The Baptist Sunday School had ney General's office, has issued a ness. The weather was so bad giving forms and directions for that many of the younger pupils the levy and assessment of local make the best general average, pendent districts for school purand the class that wins will be en- poses only, the levy and assesstertained by the loosing class, ment of local maintenance and

The Attorney General, on February 9, 1912, advised the State these circulars covering the subjects heretofore included in each of them at an early date, and that he would supply from his office the revised copies to county judges, county superintendents, Bozka, lots No. 10 and 11 in block and presidents of school boards. School officials of the State in neen of information on the subjects contained in these circu-60 acres. \$1 and other consider. lars should hereafter address the Attorney General and not the State Department of Education. Respectfully yours,

> F. M. BRALLEY. State Superintendent.

Try the New Barber Shop for a hair cut, Sumner Clayton, Prop. north of the Bartley residence lot Feb. 6. F. E. Redwine and of 4 acres. Con. \$750.

Feb. 17. A. D. Shook to E. A. of Sur. 475, Blk. 1, Cert. 466, 320 White, lot 8, block 51, Tahoka. Con. \$175.

A. D. Shook, a part of Sur. 435, wife to G. W. Snider, undivided block 6, Tahoka, lot 1, block 1, Feb. 9. G. R. Milliken and wife Shook's First Addition. Con.

Feb. 1. M. M. Skinner to T. C. Leedy, lots 7 and 8, block 115, Tahoka. Con. \$70.

Feb. 26. Mrs. Maggie Payne and husband to J. J. Reed, lots I, 2, 3, 4, 7 and 8, block 78, Tahoka. Con. \$1,750.

PRAIRIE DOG POISON U. S. Government receipt 19-tf McGill's Drug Store.

A. B. Ellis is up from Tahoka this week making arrangements to move Feb. 3. I. N. LeMond to A. his family to the Lynn county capitol, where he has a lucrative position as cashler in a bank. Tuesday night this week a number of friends gath-Feb. 19. T. M. Bartley and ered at the Ellis residence to give a

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next term. There are six grades both at the Wells school. in the school this year. The Opportunities are growing bet- 9, Cert. 137. Con. \$3,200. writer has never taught a school composed of brighter or better pupils. The school was honored by a visit from Judge Perryman February 2nd. He made a very interesting and helpful address to the school which was enjoyed by all present. The country around Morgan School is being rapidly settled and the future prospect of a larger and better school is indeed flattering.

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The District Court for Lynn County will convene in Tahoka Monday Maach 11th with Hon. W. R. Spencer, District Judge of the 72 Judicial District, presiding and District Attorney J. E. Vicker in attendance.

The Docket for this term is an ex-Teptionally heavy one with one criminal case and twenty nine civil ones to come up. Hon. W. R. Spencer and Hon. J. L. Shepherd will exchange for the criminal case as Judge Spencer is disqualfied to set on this case.

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MISS MARIE GOOCH.

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-Announcements-Received too late to go into the

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce G. Lockhart, as a condidat for the lice of District Attorney of the 72nd Judicial District subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candicate for re-election the office of County and District Clerk of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

J. W. ELLIOTT.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER We are authorized to announce McMill Clayton as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912. Fuull announcement to appear next

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PRACTICALLY READY FAT STOCK SHOW

Preparations For the Sixteenth Annual Exhibit

ARE VIRTUALLY FINISHED

Promium List, Which Totals Some Thirty Thousand Dollars, Bound to Attract a Mighty Array of the Leading Exhibitors.

J. A. Stafford, secretary-manager of the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show, announces that practically all preparations have been completed for the sixteenth annual exhibit, which will be held at the stortyards, North Fort Worth, March 18-23, 1912, and it will from every standpoint far surpass all previous livestock shows held in the southwest.

The premium list, which this year totals about \$30,000 covering more than 1500 prizes, will attract more exhibitors from a larger area than were ever before gathered together in this section of the country. This means that where there were six thousand exhibits last year, there will be fully eight thousand in 1912, and these exhibits will represent the cream of the pure-bred herds of the United States. A strone inducement is also being offered to prospective exhibitors in the form of greatly nereased facilities. many improvements having been added to all departments.

The preliminary catalogue, which has already been issued, covers all It Caused the Wreck, Long Shrouded standard breeds of horses, mules, reeding and bees cattle, sheep and hogs, is the most creditable classificaatitution. The var ous livestock breeders' associations are again offering librespective classes, and many other ial prizes are being offered by the packing houses and other firms and

Aside from being the largest educaome to be known by the stocking broughout the entire west as greatest sale show in America. For years the farmers and cattle men of Texas and surrounding territory, have looked upon "Fat Stock Show Week" as their annual vacation-time; the one week of the year that they can drop their work, forget their affairs at home, and take their families to Fori Worth for a grand celebration. They know that this is their one opportunity of the year to see the largest and finest collection of pure-bred stock ex-

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portunity to purchase or sell the finest standard bred stock, and their one opportunity of the year to meet and mingle with many of their old friends and acquaintances. Fort Worth stands with open-arms to receive the big-hearted and jovial friends from the ranch and farm, and each year citizens endeavor to surpass all previous efforts to make their visitors' stay the most pleasurable and memorable occa-

sion of their lives. It is believed that all records for attendance will be broken at the 1912 show, and the people of Fort Worth. accordingly, are preparing to elaborately entertain the increased crowds. and this show will mark the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the livestock development of the great southwest.

There is a constantly growing de mand on the part of southwestern farmers and stockmen for better grades of working and marketing animals, but this demand does not very materially effect an improvement of the livestock conditions. The annual exhibition of pure-bred steck at the National Feeders' and Breeders' Show has acted as a spur to those among the stockmen and farmers who at first failed to realize the tangible value and economic significance of better livestock. This show affords opportunities for contrasts and comparisons and the bettering of conditions through competition.

The judging of all stock will take place in the arena of the big Coliseun each day throughout the week of th. show, and the prize-winners in each days' contest will be announced by the press throughout the state of Texa. on the succeeding day. Official cata logues, containing all entries and complete program of each day's event will be distributed free to all patrons A bureau of information will, as usua be located in front of the Coliseum for the accommodation of all visitors.

A CURIOUS ACCIDENT.

In Mystery, of a Schooner.

The queer accidents that have happened to Maine vessels would fill a volume, and some of them would not be believed. An old coaster captain recalled the mysterious wreck of the little schooner Active in Fox island thoroughfares some years ago. It was in the fall of the year, and the Active was going through the narrow passage between the islands. She carried only two men, the master, Captain Ray, and his sixteen-year-old son. When last seen under sail the Active was shipshape, the boy at the wheel and his father below taking a nap, as it was afterward found. Next day the Active was found on the rocks, with her stern stove in, the master drowned in his bunk and the boy dead at the wheel with a bullet hole in his

This discovery caused a great sensa tion, and there appeared to be no motives for any one to kill the boy, and as it was known that the shot must have been fired by a third person, the mained thus for years, when a man in distant state confessed on his deathbed that it was be who fired the shot that killed the helmsman of the Ac-

The man said that he had fired at a hawk, which was circling low, and did not see the schooner, which suddenly came into range, owing to an intervening clump of bushes. Then he was horrifled to see the boy at the schooner's wheel throw up his hands and fall to the deck, while the vessel broached to and was driven ashore by the wind and tide. The gunner, who was after gulls and ducks, fled without waiting to investigate the result of his unfortunate shot, fearing that if he reported the matter to the authorities he might. although innocent of cay criminal intent. be imprisoned.-Washington Post.

The Time to Do the Counting. In the old days of impetuous war-

fare caution was not regarded as so much a virtue on the part of a military commander as at present. In a battle between French and Austrians. in which Marshal Bugeaud command ed the French forces, an officer of the staff said to the marshal: "The enemy are advancing. Shall I send a party to reconnoiter and see how numerous they are?" "No," said Bugeaud; "we'll count 'em after we've beaten 'em."

Let parents bequeath to their children not riches, but the spirit of reverence.-Plato's Laws.

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SOLID GOLD RINGS MENDING A FAUCET

Some Are Stamped Out With a An Easy Job That Mr. Gimp Tac-Die, Some Cut From Tubes.

As a Rule, They Are Formed In Molds of Cuttlefish Bone, Into Which the Pattern Sinks as Though Pressed Into Wax-Making the Molds.

Cuttlefish bone is familiar to most people, as it is seen thrust between the bars of a bird cage for birds to peck at. Birds clean their beaks on it, and they like to eat it. But cuttlefish bone has other and more interesting uses. It is used in the manufacture of tooth powder and of polishing powder and in the making of a prepared food for birds, but perhaps the most interest ing of its uses is in the making of molds in which to cast gold rings.

Some gold rings are cast in tiny flasks containing molds of fine sand: others are stamped out with a die. Wedding rings are made from a drawn tube of gold in which the rounded outer shape of the ring is produced on a mandrel, the several sections thus formed being then sawed off even when finished and polished to form a perfect ring. But of the vast number of solid gold rings produced by manufacturing jewelers, including rings to be mounted with stones, 75 per cent are cast in cuttlefish bone molds.

Such a mold can be used but once. and so the manufacturing jeweler uses a lot of cuttlefish bone. The molds may be made in two, three, four or five parts, according to the elaborateness of the ring to be molded. The bone serves both as flask and as molding material.

Suppose the molder is to make for a ring comparatively simple in shape a three part mold. He sits at a bench on which he has brass patterns of the rings to be molded. The manufacturing jeweler has hundreds, many hundreds, of these pattern rings, to which he is continually adding designs.

Handy by the molder has a box of cuttlefish bone. Only bone of the finest quality and finest texture is used, and such bone serves for this purpose admirably. Under pressure of an object upon it this bone breaks down perfectly and with no surrounding fractures or fissures. It takes an impression practically as perfect as a plastic material would do, while at the same time it stands up perfectly around the impression made.

The molder takes a cuttlefish bone in its familiar oval shape and with a little sharp toothed saw saws off the tapering sides and the ends, leaving a keystone shaped or an oblong block. Then straight across he saws off one end of this block about a quarter of whole affair was a mystery and re- its length from the end, and then the larger piece he saws through from side to side midway of its thickness. Now he has the original block of bone diided into three parts.

He rubs the face of each of these parts perfectly smooth on a metal plate set before him conveniently in the bench, and then the material is ready for use as a mold. The molder turns me of the two bigger blocks over on the bench with the smoothed surface up and picks up the model ring, and with a deft, sure touch he presses this model down for half its thickness all around into the delicately fragile but evenly textured bone—this in the case of a three piece mold at one end of the block, leaving the head or cap of the ring projecting beyond the end edge. Next he picks up the other half of this block, turns its smooth face down and presses that down upon the ring as it lies with half its thickness projecting above the surface of the lower block, and now he has a mold of the ring complete except for the projecting head.

At this stage be picks up that end piece of the bone that he had sawed off and presses that with its s looth face down upon the ring's head, so taking an impression of that, and then be has the mold complete, but with the model ring inside of it.

Now he scores lightly this model outside, across its side edges, and he scores lines from the top block to the sides, so that when he has taken the mold apart he can put it together again precisely as it should be, and then he opens it and takes out the pattern, and if anywhere the molded form should require a touch of smoothing he does that, and then, beginning small and opening out wider, he cuts out in the inner sides of the two balves of the big block from the bend of the ring mold out to the end of the block an opening, the gate, through which the molten gold will be poured when the ring is molded. Then he puts the pieces of the mold together again and binds them with soft wire, and there's your cuttlefish bone mold perfect and complete.

Sometimes they bind half a dozen or a dozen of such molds together and cut little channels inside from the gate to each one of the separate molds within, and then when they pour the gold they mold half a dozen or a dozen rings at once - New York Sun.

Craft Wins.

"How did you ever manage to get on the good side of that crusty old uncle of yours?" asked Fan.

"Fed him the things he liked when he came to visit us," replied Nan. "The good side of any man is his inside."-Chicago Tribune.

Gratitude is a subtle form of revenge. The receiver of a benefit recovers his superiority in the effort to De grateful.-John Davidson.

kled With Confidence.

BUT MOST OF THEM ARE CAST IT GAVE HIM A BIG SURPRISE.

When He Got Through, or as Near Through as He Was Permitted to Get, He Was Rather Subdued-The Plumber's Comment Was Quite Brief.

Mr. Gimp came home from the city the other day and burst into his house with an air that meant business. He smiled when the maid told him his wife was out, laid a parcel on the stairs, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, took his parcel and went up to the bathroom, where he opened the package. It contained a monkey wrench, a screw driver, half a dozen assorted rubber kashers and a pipe wrench.

"Thank goodness, my wife's not nome!" said Mr. Gimp. "If there is anything upsets a man it is the foolish questions a woman asks when he is trying to do a job. Plumber! She'd get a plumber to mend a leaky faucet. would she? I'll show her that a man of intelligence can do a job in five minutes that a plumber would take all day to do and charge \$5. Now!"

Mr. Cimp turned the faucet. Not a drop of water came out. He turned the other. It was dry. They were the bathtub faucets, and the far one had He-For goodness' sake, don't talk about been leaking for a week, while Mr. Gimp promised day by day to attend | Tit-Bits.

"Well," said Mr. Gimp as he saw that no water came out of the faucets, "that's more sense than I thought that woman possessed. Turned off the water. did she? Didn't let it run all day when there was no need of it, hey?

Mr. Gimp took the monkey wrench the other and climbed into the bath-Then he sat on the edge while he studied the faucet.

"Lemme see!" he said. "You take off that handle, and you unscrew that top dingus. That's what you do." So he did that. Twice the monkey wrench slipped and he skinned three knuckles. but he got the bandle off, and he unscrewed the cap and pulled out the rod that held the washer. Then he peered down into the remaining portion of the fancet and looked at the washer.

The washer seemed in good condition. He peered into the faucet and ran his finger around in it, accumulating iron rust on it. If the washer was not broken what could be the matter with the thing? There must be something the matter deeper down. He set his pipe wrench around the pipe and grasped the faucet with the monkey wrench. The faucet held like grim death. The more it resisted the more he pushed and pulled and grunted and said strong words.

When the faucet gave at last it gave | Primaries of 1912. suddenly, and Mr. Gimp fell over the side of the bathtub and landed with a bump that shook the house. He was up again in a minute and in the bathtub. The faucet was badly marred where the wrench had dug into its soft brass, and the nose of it was twisted awry, but the faucet was off. He took the fancet to the window and studied it. Except for the damage he had done it. there seemed nothing the matter with it.

"Some fool plumber," said Mr. Gimp angrily, "has put the wrong sort of the matter, and that's all."

He picked out a different sort of washer and put it on the plunger. It was not a good fit, but it was a change zewing.

"Now," said Mr. Gimp. and he climbed back into the bathtub. He humped himself down on his knees and looked into the water pine on which he had to screw the fancet.

"Now," he said. As if that had been the signal, a strong, vigorous stream of water shot out of the pipe and struck Mr. Gimp in the eye. He gasped for breath and tumbled backward. But the stream pursued him. He got up and grap-

pled with the stream. Unless you have tried to grapple with a stream like that you cannot even faintly imagine the difficulty of giving it a good, self satisfying grap-A stream like that will not fight fair. If you put your hand over the pipe the stream will squirt out in forty-two directions. Some of them hit the ceiling. Most of them hit Mr. Gimp. He wrestled silently until the bathroom was well soaked and he was well soaked, and then he decided it was better just to let the stream spurt. It spurted into the bathtub anyway, So he got out of the tub and dripped on the floor and pawed water out of his hair and wiped water out of his

And just then the plumber came upstairs again. He had been down cellar to turn on the water after he had fixed the faucet, and it was quite natural that he should come up again to see if the faucet was well fixed. So he came up, and he looked into the bathroom, and he saw the faucet lying in the bathtub among wrenches and water, and he saw the water spurting heartily.

And all he said was, "Well, I'll he durned!" Just like that-"Well, I'll be durned!" That was all be said .-Ellis Parker Butler in Judge.

Didn't Want Too Much. Amateur Nimrod-Can you show me any bear tracks? Native-I kin show you a hear. Amateur Nimrod-Thanks awfully, old chap. Tracks will suf-

Sce.-New Orleans Picayune.

Were I to pray for a taste which should stand me instead under every variety of circumstances and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me during life and a shield against ills, however things might go amiss and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. - Sir John Herschel.

Its Nature.

"Borely is a nuisance. No matter when you meet him, he wants to talk about his fine stamp collection."

"Don't blame him for that, my boy As a rule stamps are things which are naturally on the tip of every one's tongue."-Baltimore American.

The Mule.

"Kicking is bad policy. Behold the mule. Kicking never gets him any

"That is exactly why the mule kicks."

"He doesn't want to get anywhere." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Storms of Life.

The noblest characters are those who have steered the life saving vessel through storm tossed seas. A bed of down never nurtured a great soldier

It is success to lose the approval of fools.-Kural.

A Cautious Parent.

She-Robert, just look at little Elsa taged three weeks. The darling grows more beautiful every day. She will make a good match some time or other. such things before the child!- London

-Announcements-

The Lynn County News will place the names of candidates for the following offices at the ratee given below. This carries your name up to the primaries and should you be the successful nomine your name will appear in one hand and the pipe wrench in in the propper column up to the general election:

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FOR TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce J. B. Lowe as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Lynn County subect to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce Joe Baldridge as candidate for the office Tax Assessor of Lynn County subject to the action of the Dmocratic Primaries of 1912.

We are authorized to announce F . Redwine as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor of Lynn County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE We are authorized to announce T. of County Judge of Lynn County sub-

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o the action of the Democratic Primaries of 1912. We are authorized to announce Joe

Stokes as a candidate for the office of County Judge for Lynn County sub-Primaries of 1912

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce W. 2. Spencer as a candidate for re-elecwasher into this faucet. That's what's tion to the office of District Judge of the 72nd Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

> FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce J. E. Vickers as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney of the 72nd Judicial District, subject to the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR We are authorized to announce J H.

Edwords as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collec- the oldest boy practices several hours of the Democratic Primaries of 1912.

NIGHT HORSE SHOW IS LEADING EVENT

By Far Outclasses Like Affairs In This Section.

ANIMALS ARE PURE DRED

Practically All of the Diug-Ribbon Equines in the United States Are to Be Found Competing For the Tempting Prizes.

The Night Horse Show, which is held regularly in connection with the annual Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, is by far the leading amusement feature of the entire event. The grand display of pure-bred animals far outclasses all other horse shows of this section of the country, and it is properly placed in a class with the three other horse exhibitions of National reputation: The Madison Square Garden at New York City, The International at Chicago and the Royal at Kansas City. These three and the Fort Worth Horse Show are looked upon as the four largest and best events of their kind in America. The National Feeders' and Breeders' Association, Fort Worth and Texas in general are roud of this fact, and they always exert their best efforts to make each succeeding show outshine all previous ones. Their success will be proven by the coming Horse Show, which will be held each night during the next National Feeders' and Breeders' Show at Fort Worth, March 18-23, 1912. At this show practically all of the blue-ribbon horses of the United States will be entered for competition and the contests for the big prizes in all classes will be exciting and interesting. Premiums will be offered in virtually all of the classes heretofore provided and many new classes will be added to include some novel and unique exhibits.

The gait, carriage and manners of the horses will be taken more strictly into account this year and it will be interesting to note the contrasting characteristics of these aristorcatic and beautiful animals.

All of the largest and most noted stables of America will be represented and there will be many exhibitors who have never before shown their horses at Fort Worth.

Like the day show, the Horse Show is a great educational exhibition, and with the official program as a guide, patrons can learn many interesting things about the horse family. This, at first, may seem unimportant to the average individual, but if you attend this horse show, you will want to learn all you can about the many breeds and tadividuals on exhibition. From time immemorial the horse has been more admired and more in demand than all other domestic animals combined, and as far as usefulness and beauty are concerned, no other member of the animal kingdom can compare

with him. G. Marks as a candidate for the office A collection of the purest bred at the 1912 horse show, will be a rare and pleasing sight and whether one is directly interested in horses or not, one will be repaid a hundred times for attending. Not only horsemen and stockmen, but thousands of other citizens, representing all walks of life, turn out each night to see this grand display of thorough-bred animals, and to hear the musical selections which are rendered at each performance Just ect to the action of the Democratic as the day show has long been recognized by stockmen as the greatest gale show in America, so the night herse show is known throughout the country and southwest, and the leading society event of the year. The big coliseum. the largest enclosure of its kind south of Kansas City, seating seven thousand five hundred people, is always packed each night.

Variety of Tone.

"The presence of the Flimdings lends considerable tone to our neighborhood '

"Stylish eh?

"Well, not exactly. One of the daughters is taking singing lessons. r of Lynn County subject to the action every day on the trombone and the Flimding twins are always crying."

Stubborn Case

"I was under the treatment of two doctors," writes Mrs. R. L. Phillips, of Indian Valley, Va., "and they pronounced my case a very stubborn one, of womanly weakness. I was not able to sit up, when I commenced to take Cardui.

I used it about one week, before I saw much change. Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years, has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than in a long time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardui."

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OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR UNITED STATES SENATE AT TEMPLE.

struction and maintenance of irrigation works for the storage of water for the reclamation of the arid and semi-arid lands in Texas.

I would rather approach the even-tide of my life, beholding the vast areas within the boundaries of Texas, now awaiting cheaper transportation facilities through waterway improvements, afforded hem-the lands now drooping beneath the blighting touch of periodical drouths, succored by the embrace of life-giving waters, produc-ing the things that humanity the world over requires for sustenance and protection, dotted with comfortable homes, housing happy and contented men, women and children, conscious that in a period of public service, by my energy and effort, I contributed ever so little to that—than to leave upon the record speeches, though they be reterances in words of gold, framed in silver, which, after all, are only emity words—not deeds.

Local Se f-Government.

I adbere to the time-honored principle of local seli-government, and the application there if to the relations existing between the Federal and State government. The autonomy of the State and its right through its courts to adjudicate natters involving the control and regulation of the intrastate business of public service cor-porations, should be preserved inviolate, as well as all other rights that belong to the State.

The right of aborers, skilled and unskilled, to organize for mutual protection is an inberent one. Labor or ganized or enorginized, is entitled to

Labor.

the benefit of proper legislation, especially applying to their respective erafts. Capital is likewise entitled to the protection of the law safeguarding its investments. In the apparent conlabor, each striving for an advantage, we should be just, so that each may not suffer wrong at the hands of the government, and that each may be afforded just and constitutional protection. But ultir ately both of these classes of our citizens-the capitalists and the laborers-depend upon the great masses of average citizens that constitute the producing masses of masses of the finished product, for their support, through profits derived directly by the capitalists and indirectly by the liborers through the wages they are enabled to earn from the capitalists Secause of their dealings with the pioducers and consumers. In our efforts to define and maintain the rights of capitalists and laborers, we must be guided by wisdom and prudence so that the original producers and the ultimate consumers are not crushed between the upper and nether mills ones. I think I may be permitted to ay that my life's record should be a sufficient guarantee to the laborers in this State of my friendship for nem. I have never played the demagogue. When I thought their demands for remedial legislation were just. I have aided them to the ettent of my ability; when I thought these demands were unjust and not for the general public them so, adopting as my guide the fundamental principle expressed in the declaration "Equal rights to all; special privileges to none." I am con strained to believe that I possess judgment sufficient o conceive the rights of all concerned and the courage in the performance of the duty of a public servant to any them in the enactment of proper and suitable legislation upon the sobject.

The Initiative and Referendum-Child of Spcialism

I do not think that it will be wise to apply the initiative and referendum to our National and State govern-The reterendum is in use in our State with reference to constitutional amendments. This is as it should be, for he constitution is a compact entered into by and between the individual citizens, under the terms of which he individuals confer certain powers involving frequently of fatural rights, to the the ceding of have also in Texas the initiative and referendum upon matters relating to local and specific We snight with safety extend this further to similar subjects, and especially o local matters in the affairs of our nunicipalities. These exceptions do not involve the abandon-ment of representative government as it is now proposed shall be done.

The initiative and referendum as a substitute for epresentative govern-ment, found its, birth in the ranks of the Socialist party. It is the child of Socialism, and Democracy can not even become its foster parent without violating its fundamental principles. The Democratic, party is the exponent of a system of direct legislation, There is not an advocate of Socialism who will not proudly claim this po-litical heresy as the fundamental prin-ciple of the Socielist party.

It will be recalled that the high priests took Jest's before Pilate, who said: "What accusation bring yer against this man" The high priests answered: "If he were not a malefactor, we would not have delivered it into the matter, after which he said to the Jews: "I find in him no fault at all." He suggested, however, that it being the Passover and the custom upon such occasion to release unto them som- man charged with violating the law, that he therefore release unto thera "The King of the Jews." This did not please them, and with one voice they cried: "Not this man, but Barrabas." Pilate then scourged Jesus, he soldiers platted a crown of thorns and put it on his head and placed on hin a purple robe. Thus attired they led him forth, saying: "Hail, King of the Jews," smiting him with their hand Pilate said: "Beheld, I bring him forth to you that ye may know I find no fault in him. But again rose the cry, "Crue

crucity him." To Pilate they said he ought to die, "because he made him-self the Son of God." Hearing this Hearing this Pilate grew a little afraid and proceeded further to investigate this charge. After examining Jesus at some length, Pilate again sought per-mission to release Him. It was then that the high priests, cunning, shrewd politicians that they were, played their master stroke. They understood that Caesar who had appointed Pilate judge could, on the instant, recall Pilate. Then they cried: "If thou let this man go, thou art not Caesar's friend; whomsoever maketh himself king, speaketh against Caesar." Hearing this Pilate returned to the judgment seat. He hoped yet to be able to appease the Jews, and once more said: "Jews, behold your king." But again came that terrible cry—"Away with him; away with him; crucify Once more and for the last time Pilate turned to them, pleading: "Shall I crucify your king?" Hark to the insinuating reply, the reply that struck terror to the heart of the poor, weak Pilate: "We have no king but Caesar." Then there arose be-fore Pilate, the judge, the appointee of Caesar, the vision of Caesar's wrath when these politicians among the Jews should lay their complaint before mighty Caesar-that a judge appointed by him refused to crucify one who had dared to set himself up as a king of the Jews. that Jesus had violated God's law did not affect Pilate, but when it was made to appear that Jesus had offended against Caesar, who had the power to recall Pilate, the judge, he delivered Jesus unto the Jews to be crucified, and they led him away and he

Never by my vote shall I aid in the nauguration of a system of government that will make the judge on the bench cringe and bow to the cry: 'Crucify him, crucify him, crucify

Ask the People Who Know Me.

My father and mother were born beneath the blue skies of South Texas. and forty years ago I drew the first breath of life within the confines of the same farm upon which my mother first beheld the light of day. childhood, my youth, my young manhood and my maturer years have all been spent amongst the people of Austin, Fayette and Harris Counties. attended the public schools of Favette County and then Add-Ran Christian University, then located at Thorp's Spring in Hood County. I was ac mitted to the bar at twenty-one. From that day unto this my life has been spent beneath the bright light of publicity. Thousands of men and women know my every step in life, and know and understand what I have accom plished and what my shortcominas have been, even as neighbors in every community in Texas know the same sort of thing about each other. I mention this as a predicate to make one When men go abroad and speak evil of me, before you accept their statements, write to any man or woman in Fayette County, where ! spent twenty-five of the forty years of my life, and cheerfully I will acquiesce in anything they may say as to my life. Or, ask the people of Houston, my present home, those who They are the people who ought to know me best, and by their testimony I am willing to be judged. In addition to that there is scarcely a County in this State, where there are not good men who know me personal-I trust that when the scandal er comes you will deal with me as you would want to be dealt with, under like circumstances

Appeal to Democrats.

I am an optimist-not a pessimist. I would rather live in the golden sunshine of a glorious heart expanding optimism for one single moment of time, than to grovel in the misty shadows of pessimism miasmatic throughout the eternal years. The men of our State and nation are not bad-they are good, strong and hon-est. The danger to the stability of government, our prosperity and continued happiness is not corruption in high places or low, it is moral cowardice in dealing with questions of public import. Men in public office who are willing to subvert principles of government in order to catch the political support of this or that element are not to be entrusted in public station. The Democrat who will today forsake the teachings of his party to gain the favor of Socialists will, on the morrow, if he deem it a political advantage, kiss the foot of despotic monopoly. I have no hope that the conscience of those who, in their zealous greed for money, for get their fellowmen and their country shall be aroused to the dangers that confront us, nor yet have I hope that those who, by reason of unavoidable circumstances misfortune. through shifty habits, have fallen upon hard times, and vainly seek for better things in theories, that, if put into practice, will destroy free, stable government among men, shall be halted in their mad, onward rush.

I do not hope to reach the heart of Dives, nor the ear of Lazarus. I do not hope to stay the ruthless hand of the politician, who, wrapped in the ambitions of self, is blind to his country's weal or woe. For such there are only todays, when opportunity must be clasped in endearing embrace -no tomorrows, when principles violated and outraged, confront us with the fallacies of today. There is a class to whom I do appeal, confident that I shall not speak in vain. With centralization threatening on one hand, and Socialism on the other, I turn with reassured confidence to that class of our citizenship, which, not very rich, is yet not very poor—the class that toils in the fields, on the ranches, in the factories, shops, the tracks and trains of our great transportation companies, the rtores, the offices, the forests, the mills, the mines and wheresoever strong-hearted and clear-minded men and women engage in legitimate endeavor to sustain life and lay away a little for a rainy day. The dauntless courage of the men of that class fought the bat-tles of the Republic at the front, while its women managed the home. Their good, common sense has maintained this government in every great crisis. It is this great middle class I would fain call once more to the defense of correct Democratic principles. It is

these principles that a sound and stable government may be maintained, and the prosperity and development of our commonwealth furthered. It is you who must end this ceaseless strife and agitation that disturbs the orderly proceedings of our affairs. Thus I come from the private walks of life, not from high public station, am-bitious to serve Texas as a senator it is true, yet not more ambitious for political preferment, than animated by a sincere desire to see the Democracy of this State remain untainted from the withering touch of Socialism and held to the proud prestige which only purity of principles can secure and maintain for it.

I call to arms that small remnant of loyal Democrats who followed the lionhearted Richard Coke through files of negro soldiers and State police to plant the flag of an untainted and unstained Democracy upon the ramparts of our government. I call to those multiplied thousands, who in the passing of a generation have sustained the faith of the Democratic party against the repeated onslaughts of its foes, to rally once more around the old flag and drive Socialism from within the ranks of Democracy, and preserve the honor and purity of the principles of our party that guarantee to mankind a continuance of a stable government, securing "Equal rights to all; special privileges to none.

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SOLD IN TOWN



W. S. Swan and family moved from the B. L. Shook house, east of the rail road, into the T. M. Bartley residence in North Tahoka saturday. Mr. Swan recently purchased the Bartley of which consists of a fine large house, out buildings and four acres of orchard and garden.

JUDGE McLAREN DEAD.

Meningitis has invaded the town and taken from our midst one of our best citizens. Judge George H. McLaren, who died Monday morning at 9 o'clock and was buried at 5:30 that evening by the Masonic, of which he was

Judge McLaren was taken seriously ill Wednesday evening and Dr. Gant at once pronounced the case meningitis. Dr. Duringer a Fort Worth specialist was wired for and arrived by automobile from Bridgeport late Friday evening. The serum was at once ad ministered and the patient rallied Saturday morning sufficiently to give great hopes for his recovery. On Saturday evening the serum was again administered and Sunday morning it was reported that he was much improved and conscious of every thing. Monday morning brought more encouraging news, and it was while rejoicing over these reports that the news came of a sudden change for the worse, followed by announcing his death.-Graham Leader.

HOW THE MOUNTAINS WERE

Adirondacks: Derived from the Canienga (Mohawk) Iroquois language, in which the original form is ratirontaks, meaning "bark eat-

Allegheny: A corruption of the Delaware Indian name for Allegheny and Ohio rivers, the meaning of the name being lost.

Appalachian: The name was given by the Spaniards under DeSoto, who derived it from the name of a neighboring tribe, the Abalachi. Brinten holds its radical to be the Muscogee apala, 'great sea" or "great ocean," and that apalache is a compound of this word wita the Mascog e particip "-chi." and means 'those by the

Blue Ridge: So called from the hue which frequently envelops its distant summits.

Catskill: The mountains were called katsbergs by the Dutch, from the number of wildcats found in them, and the creek, which flows from the mountains, was called Katerskill, 'tomcats' creek."

Ozark: The aux arcs was said to refer to the bends in White River and was applied to the Ozark Mountains, through which the river pursues a wandering course-in other words, to the mountains at the bends of the riv-

Sierra Nevada: A Spanish term signifing "snow-clad range."

GREATEST OF RIVERS.

The River Amazon, according to a report entitled "The Data of Geochemistry," puplished by the United States Geological Survey, carries annually to the ocean 618, 000,000 metric tons of solution and sediment, and its turbidity can be observed in the ocean waters over 100 miles from the land.

B. L. Blackburne, the telephone man of O'Donnell, was in Tahoka Saturday making arrangements to purchase several miles of telepeone wire. He will install a loo drop switch board at O'Donnel in the near future.

Reprsentative citizens Semi-Brownfield and Lubbock met at Brownfild Tuesday of last to consult about the extention of the Pecos Valley Southern Reilway northeast from Pecos. Surveyors are now in the field coming th s way. Why should't Tahoka, Slaton and Crosbyton get busy? We are as much in line as the first mentioned three towns.

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This is the reason why Mc-Gill,s Drug Store will not guaran- was beyond human power. tee calomel to be harmless. But No one was at home at the time intende we do guarantee Dodson's Liver- and had not been since the Tone to be a perfect substitute for day morning previous. Mrs. calomel. Dodson's Liver-Tone will ney and her daugter-in-law, Mry cure constipation and bilious at John Penney, hab been at Taho hold tacks and keep them cured, by several days visiting and John them to stimulating and toning-up the liv- not staying at home at the tim mittee er to do it's best work. It is a but was at his brother's he mlectio vegetable liquid with a pleasant Joe Penney, several blocks taste and is harmless to children The origin of the are is a as well as grown beople. It livens tery that will likely never 1230 p. up the liver by natural methods, known as there had not been a does not act so strongly as to fire in the building for sever in Judg weaken the body, but is safe and days. sure just the same. You can buy The building and contents a bottle to-day from McGill's well insured, we understand, Miss Le Drug Store with the assurance of the loss will not fall so hear E A. W your money back if it fails in on the family as was at savage

GRAHAM SCHOOL CLOSED.

in the health officer thought best building, have the sympathy competer to close the schools in Graham the entire community, for the one week. Every precaution has are always articles lost in been taken and there is no need burning of a residence builds it was to be alarmed. The school will that money will not replace .- to be reopened Monday, Marchh 4th Lubbock Avalanche

Shave at the New Barber Shop, Sumner Clayton, Paop.

FIRE AT LUBBOCK.

Monday night at about he school passed the eleven o'clock hour the pession alarm of fire was given by the n of pro pid firing of pistols and the by presen whistle blowing at the light plant, from t and it was noticed that the fire district was in the residence of Mn the pro W. E. Penney, in the south put lab covered first it had gained consider flames and all chances to save the building or any of the contents mit

feared. We understand that Maneill new building will be erected agreed b once on the old site. Owing to a case of Meningitis ney and the occupants of in his ju

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