# Lynn County News. 

Breaking Dirt For The Ketner Brick on MainStreet

Construetion Worl Soon To Begin
district coukt dinaze
Tuesday was the occassion o the Distriet Court dinner given semi-annualy by the ladies of
the Methodist and Baptis the Meth
otnor Building Pulioa Witer Io Being Pipod to Building Site

Monday morning Ben King, the house mover, began jacking up the old Ketner building on Porterfield street and making preperations to pull it out into the street to make room for Ketner's new 30x75 foot brick building to be erected on Main street. Wednesday evening the building was set down on the skids with the front of the buildextending thirty feet into the street. The building will be eft were it is untill the new building is completed which wil be about thirty or forty days. As soon as the new building is completed the already large stock of groceries and dry goods owned by the firm of Ketner \& Hatchett will be moved into heir new quarters and the old huilding will be moved down near the depot and
ware house for the firn
Mike Redwine was
middle of the week layin
building site on Main street
This building will be completed within forty days from the time the contractor begins to-break dirt, as the contract contains a clause providing for a forfeit of $\$ 10$ a day for every day over forty days from the guime they begin to break dirt till the building is completed.
This, Friday, morning work was begun excavating for the cellar to be constructed under the new building. Grafton Howell was hard at work bright and early with team and frisnole on the cellar the excavation for which will be $14 \times 24$ feet and will be five feet deep. A good tight cellar is a neccessary convience for the general merchant during the winter months.
PRHITIVE BAPTIBTB HBRT
The delegation from Tahoka Tahoka to the annual Associa-
tion of the Primitive Baptist tion of the Primitive Baptist
church which convened at Tulia church which convened at Tulia last week returned to
homes Monday afternoon. homes Monday af ternoon. The report a large gathering from all over Texas and Oklahoman , some of the delegates ing over six hundred miles.
A large tabernacle was provided a camping ground laid off, where everything was done for the comfort of the visitors. Several vacant homes were rented and furnished near the grounds for the accommodations of those who preferred not to camp. Barbecue pits were built and a cook provided to barbecue the meat. Beves and hogs were cooked every day to feed the crowds, bread, pickles and coffee went to complete the menu, Those who wished part or all their mea
rants which
rangemenis were diso
$\frac{{ }^{2}}{\text { (Continued.On Third Page) }}$
Dearing Binder Twine, 9 cents per pound at the Tahok

An oyster supper was given in the evening. The proceeds of the day amounted to $\$ 70.30$. We wish to thank all thos who helped make the occasion a success. Specially are we in debted to J. E. Ketner for the ase of the building and other tion.
Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst, of the Broken \$ Store were more than kind: They generously oaned the dishes in which to serve the feast and all the house hold utensils so necessary to the uecess of an undertaking of his kind.
Mr. Weathers, of the Palace eat Market, contributed large $y$ to the success of the day by procuring the oysters for the adies and also by giving us th advantage of
che season.
the wusiness men nave always

of chicien and ait we nim nings that go with a fine dinner These occasions are very in them and the feeling of sister y kindness existing arsister ladies of the two churches something of which any town might well be proud.

MILLINERY OPENING
Mrs. Berth King and Mis Maud King will open up an up to-date stock of Fall Millinery a Ketner \& Hatchetts store about the 20th of September.
Mrs. King is an experienced ailliner and invited all to come and see their goods.
Miss Marie Gooch will begin eaching school at the Wells chool house or No. 2 in the T-Bar distriet Monday.
Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Specialist will be in Tahoka September 20th
bEST PLACE FOR HOMESEEEBR
Peter HammarSmith, of Bel ton, Texas, came in on the eve ning train Monday and left on the Tuesday morning train. Mr. HammarSmith owns several secHions of extra fine land in Lynn county, and he told The News
reporter that he hoped to be'able to induce several good farmers olocate here this fall. He has been a News subscriber ever ince it has been in existance and says he is thoroughly convinced from what he has read, and seen in his several visits to
Tahnks the Lyna county reports as pub-
lished in the Lynn County News.
Deering Binder Twine 9 cents per pound at the Tahoka Hardfare Co.

Texas Needs Great Men

## III. MISTAKES.

(1) HE statesmen of China have fought back civilization for four thousand years and today it is the most benighted nation of the globe. The Mohammedan government ordered the world's greatest library at
Alexandria burned and the followers of the prophet are to this day bounc in fetters of ignorance. The dark ages were the result of nations fight ing back the tide of civilization. Since the beginning of government ame of the leading statesmen of all countries have become badly fright ned at the processes of civilization.


MOHAMET'S MISTAKE.
The smoke of a factory has been distorted into the visage of a terrible ogre; the whistle of a locomotive has been mistaken for the war whoop of an Indian and the approach of capital has scared many of ar amateur statesmen into fighting a duel with civilization. Texas needs eaders who will not become frightened at the torch of knowledge or tampede at the forces of progress. Texas neede great men.

## $\$ 10.00$ REWARD.

FOR One Brown mare and mule colt, mare branded J F con and a buck head up-side down. Mare has lump in flank One Brown Horse branded E V connected on right shoulder hands high.
One Bay Horse branded J B C on left shoulder. Six year 14 hands high.

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THREE LAKES MEWE.
Every thing is lively and To the Ladies of Tahoka and
Somble in our neighborhood. ending court this week,
R. L. Darrow and Otis Kaigler erving as jurors in District Court and G. W. Hickerson in ttendance in Commissioners
court.
H. P. French happened to a
very painful accident this week.
While he was unloading maize
e stuck a prong of a maize fork hrough one of his toes.
We are glad to announce that Mrs. Hiner has moved into our reighborhond. We are always glad for people
neighborhood.
H. P. French went to Tahoka

Say Where dos every body get
er? At Parkhursts Broken of course.
Lakes wood Runds, the Three Lakes wood butcher is doing
some work for L. C. Marshall some work
this week.

SHEEP FOR SALE-I have

## District Court <br> Proceedings

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Civil Docket
No. 68. C. E. Brown vs Henderson Soap et al for partitian of property. Plaintiff has leave to file first ammended original petition and cause continued for
No. 75. S. H. Windhamvs G W. King et al. Breach of Wa anty and abament of purchase money notes. September 12 1911, defendants have leave to ammend. September 14, 1911. continued on application of defendents to make parties to suit. No. 76. R. A. Barclay vs E. D. Skinner, et al, suit on notes
and foreclosure of vendor's lein Dismissed at cost of defendant. No. 77. J. C. Jackson Jr. ws J. R. Miller et al. Trespass $t$ try title and for damages. Con tinued by agreement.
No. 80. E. D. Skinner vs H. Cause dismissed at cost of plain Cause
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No.
No. 82 G, W. Reed vs Alexander Thompson and unknown heirs. To try title and for dantages. Judkement for plaintiff as prayed for.
No. 83. I. W. Meyers vs Finley' J. Shepherd. Foreclosure of vendor's lein. Judgement for plaintiff.
No. 84. W. E. Henderson vs T. J. O'Donnell et al. Suit on notes and foreclosure of vendor lein.
vice.
No. 85. E. D. Skinner vs T. J. Williams and J. J. Farris. Foreclosure vendor's
No. 85. T. E. Owens vs Finley J. Shepherd. Suit on vendor's lein. Judgement for plain tiff by default.
No. 87. E. D. Skinner vs Fisher Patterson. Garnishment
Continued by opperation of law No. 89. J. R. Chambers et al vs J. C. Roberts. Suit on note Continued by agneement.
No, 90. Mrs. S. J. Scott an J. G. Scott vs Paul McDonald, Clyd McDonald. Henry MeDonald. Appication for partition of property. Judgement for plaintifis troversy and S. N. McDaniel, E Redwine and J. N. LeMond ap (Continued don Third Page) proclailation

Wheareas the qualified voters of Lynn county at their respective voting precints voted an election for the extermination of the prarie dogs and the Commis sioners' Court after canvassing the returns ofssaid votes declar ed that the extermination of
prarie dog in Lynn county had prarie dog in Lynn county had a majority.
Now therefore I, G. W. Perry man County Judge of said Coun by authority vested in me by law do declare that after this date all parties owning lands in Lynn county, or his lessee are comkill all prarie to proceed to kill all prarie dogs on his lands or his lessee within 12 months from this date.

This
1911.
day of Augus
W. Perryman,

County Judge
Lynn County, Texa

Tahoka Ships Car Of Watermelons
C. Leedy Ships first Car of Melons From Tahoka to Outside Karkets--Has Made Melons Principal Crop.

Saturday, September 9, was the beginning of a new epoch in the history of Tahoka and Lynn county, and proves that Lynn county will help fill a long elt want in the markets of the country.
Last Saturday T. C. Leedy, ur nurserymand truck gardener, hiped Tahoka's first car of melons to outside mar kets when he hipped a car of melons to Slaton and Post City. Mr. Leedy sent R. Napier to Slaton and W. M. Moore to Post City to disposa of the consignments.
Mr. Leedy has proved melons to be a paying crop. He planted the largest portion of his truck pateh in south Tahoka in melons and he has been able to dispose of his melons as fast as they ripened. The ones he shipped to Slaton and Post City were the first of a late crop which will upply the Tahoka market and urnish melons to ship till frost The Lynn county and South Plains melons fill a long felt ant in the markets of the counry. They are of excelent qualty and can be grown here cheapand later than in the lower country. The Plains is to grainry of he South-west.
एOSTED-Lots $1,2,3,4,5,6,7$ and 8 in Block 87; also lots 1,2 7 and 8 in block 107; lots 5 and 6 in block 106; lots 3 and 4 in block 15 and the 12 acres fenced there with, all in the south part of the town of Tahoka and belonging o T. C. Leedy, Tahoka, Texas, and any one found trespassing will be prosecuted to the fulles xtent of the law.

## SECURES PEANUT DIGGER

One of the queerest looking ontraptions in the way of farm achinery was the Goober rabber which C. F. Norris secured Tuesday, and which he will start to work in harvesting his dundred acre peanut patch. The machine is provided with ligging aparatus which goes own into the sand and brings up peanuts, vines and all, and these are caught by and endless hain and carried to the rear of he machine, being subjected to Il dirt shall be ots.
While it is a funny looking pparatus it ro doubt will do well the work it was intended or and will mean a great saving

##  <br> Letures, Write 1Ups, Conntry Communications and News Items Solisited PHONE, OFFICE $3-5$ RESIDENCE $1-3$ Entered as recond-oleges matter, July 10,1905, at the post office at Tahoka, Texas, under he Aet of Congreso of Mareh 3,1879 . Vol. 8 TAHOKA, TIFAS, FRIDAT, SEPTIIMBER 15,1911. Jo. $\overline{3}$



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Charley Watkins, a Christian preacher of Floydada, and Elder Broyles, of Lockney, passed tbrough Tahoka on the Tuesday morning train enroute for their homes. They have been holding some very successful meetings in Borden county. Charley is an old newspaper friend having been associated with is on the Floydada Hesperian several years ag Mrs. Walter Mays, of Lynn wa to attend the dinner Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mc Manis,
a boy
B. B. Wise, of Ranger Lake New Mexico, is here this week attend court. He says Tahoka looks good to him, though he thinks our crops are not as good as what they have in New Mexico. Mr. Wise was a resident of Lynn
county for several years and he says he feels like he is just back home again.
Mrs. Alston and little daughter Helen left Wednesday morning for Tennesee where they will visit before their return to-their home
in Georgia. Mrs. Alston has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. H. Edwards, of North Tahoka. SPIISTERS' CONVENTION

## was a great success.

Last Friday night at the court house the Spinster's Convention was the occasion of a jolly good time for all who were
enough to be present.
Many were the anxious eyes urned toward the north and west where dark, heavy clouds began to rise early in the after noon, ever higher, ever blacker with vivid lightning and low rumbling thunder, which was more than those living in the country could face, so the attendance at the entertainment was limited to those who lived in town. However the district court room was crowded and but few more could have secure standing room.
The ladies had worked hard to make a success of the entertain ment and have reason to fee proud of the result, for the en tire program was greatly enjoy ed by the audience
The receipts of the evening ering the the unfaverable look ering the the unfavcrable looks
of the weather we think every was satisfied with the proceeds.

Simple Cleanliness. It te a West end doctor, says the
London Weok End, who Has made a new discovery regarding chlidren who
speak fuppertectly. One boy, says the
phystetan, had lost his votee tor yehre phystectan, had lost his votee for years.
Mr. Stewart, the doctor in question,
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Two room house on 100x200 foot loi, hise biocks from square, (Lot Yake me an offer.
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Austin, Texas.
gead Tho Fows And Patronize Its Advertisors--It Pays. A Puzzier. "Pop, you know everything. don't
you? said little Joe.
 "Bome very tew things in the unt swered the parent, modestly,", "but
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HALE COUNTY ITETE Plainview News. Nine boys met at the home of Cerby Nash Wednesday night and organized a local Boy Scouts camp
with Grover B. Smith as scout with Grover B. Smith as scout master. The boys are very en-
thusastic and expect to have a thusastic and expect to have hirty in a few days. They will thirty in a few days. They will
meet at Mr. Smiths home tonight aud complete the organization.
It is estimated that this season's milo maize crop is 50 per cent greater than ever befere grown in the county, this harvest probably averagining two tons in heads or over 50 bushels in grain per acre. Milo maize is now selling in heads $\$ 17$ and $\$ 18$ per ton and will be argely shipped this fall to more or less drouth stricken portions of Texas at prices perhaps reaching $\$ 25$ per ton. Milo maize this year will probably net Hale county farmers as high as $\$ 50$ per acre.
H. M. Bainer, agricultural H. M. Bainer, agricuitura demonstrator for the Santa Fe,
has returned from Kansas, where has returned from Kansas, where wheat for farmers who will agree wheat for farmers who will agree of which Mr. Bainer is the head. Seven cars of the seed were securSeven cars of the seed were secarhe Panhandle and Oklahoma. This wheat will be supplied This whe will enter into an agree who will enter into an agree he ground under the dirrection of Mr. Bainers department, and is of ir. Bainers department, and is o ly allied to the Turkey red family.
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## Indifferent.

Indifferent.
"What was Constable Miges dotn' ap
on th' stage durin'the entertainneent?
 "Th' dum'd ol fliot was thasetin'
thet Jim Peters should have his sants

"What did Jim say?"
"He sald he'd worn
He sald he'd worn 'em thirty yoor
without fireproofn', an' he didn't cart
i dern whether they burned or nott"
Fine Language.
As a rule the educated native e
West Africa, ulke his Indian brothe
West Africa, Hke his Indian brother
loves highown language. A clerk
some time ago sent a report complain
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Simple Dirt Test for Milik. Milk contractors in the city. of Bos with the health atiherties in thating fors to tmprove the milk supply. O arm employs a rough bute effective test,
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ner last night; you made so much
noise drinklng your tea.":
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Why didn' you pour it in
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A young member cf a certaln fam-
 bor "No, 'm," shhe sald; "I haven't got
em yet, but I expect to have em day
after tomiorrow."-Lippincotris


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tBXAS HoMigstead Laws PROTECT THE HOME

Few homeseekers coming to exas from other states realize he value and protection offered them and their famlies by the stat laws concerning home steads. Contrary to laws in other states in the Lone Star state mortaging of homestead property is strictly prohibited. Thus the temptatio to borrow money on ones homs
which so often resuilts in the los which so often resuls inely garded of that home, is securely garded
against, for no money lender will against, for no money lender to accept homestead property as securi $y$ on any note.
In addition to this farm produce in the hands of the producer, and ramily supplies for home and farm use, as well as household and kitchen furnitue to the value of $\$ 250$, including a sewing machine, are free from taxation. The fol lowing propertie
from forced sale.
"A homestead worth \$5,000 ex clusive of improvements, if in a town or citv, if in the country, 200 acres, including improvements and crops growing thereon, and material used in constructing improvements thereon, but in this last case only when the work and material are contracted for in writing, with the consent of the wife given in the same manner as is required in making a sale and
conveyance of the homestead. "All household and kitch
furniture, and all provisions and forage on hand for hone consumption.
"Any lot or lots in a cemetary or the purpose of sepulture.
"All implements of husbandry and all tools, apparatus and books belong to any trade.
"The family library and all ramily portraits and pictures. "Five milk cows ath their with recessary yokes and chains.
"One gun, two horses and one wagon, one carriage or buggy. and all bridles and harness nece
sary for the use of the family. sary for the use of the family.
"Twenty head of hogs an twenty head of sheep.
"All current wages for personal
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Its Name.
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## LUBBOCE NEW

From the Avalanche.
Miss Maud Nevels came up on Church Notes he north bound train Tahoka to
f the week, being one of the teachers in the Lubbock High school this year.
J. J. Dillard, repesentative from he rorst District, who has been in Austin the past month in atten ance upon the special session o noon.
J. R. Whitely left Friday after Joon for Austin, where he went o look after the disposal of a car of watermelon which be-shipped
thursday. Paul Weachter ship Thursday. Paul Weachter shipped a car to the same place the
ao before. This is the first ship dao before. This is the first shipnents of this kind of produce that has been shipped out of Lubbock
ad the outcome will be watched and the outcome wil
with keen interest.


There's the Difference.
Dickens
"A woman aiws s closes her eyes
when the rf "t man kisses her," saty
the gritl wh. ught to know. And the girl wh. ught to know. And
mann always ctoses his eyes. when ho
klisses the wrong woman. Washlogto times.

Electrical Mining. Electrical minning is now considered ha most tuproved method of mining
in America, as wefl as in Europe. and in America, as well as in Europe. and
upto-date mining engineers are adopt
ing electrical power wherever possible
 "How was that?" Mrs. Newed-"
bought some bacon of him this morn
tng. and it wouldn't bake at all." See Value of Publlefty, are being employed to a greater an
greater extent in New York by the
preachers who wish to secure large preachers
audiences.

| In an idle moment Edwin Markham the poet, was amusing himself by try ing to do a bit of verse in the Martin Dooley dialect: <br> "Bowed be th" weight iv cinch'ries he leans <br> Upon 'Is hoe an' gazes on the |
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J. R. HONEA The North Side Baaber Will be p'eased to give
ou an artistic Hair you an artistic Hair Cut; a Smooth, Clean
Shave, Massage, Shampoo, or a Good Tonic ath Room Attach N. SIDE SQ.

We would be pleased to ee of charg all church note ports; and notices from whic evenue is derived, in this coll Notice from which a revenu
derived will be run at half p BAPTIST-Sunday School o: a. m. every Sunday, preag METPODIST-Sunday Scho 11: m. avery sunday, preac
11: and $8: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. CHRISTIAN-Sunday Scho PRIMATIVE BAPTISTS-Pr every fourth Sunday at the lic school building at $10: \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 8: p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN-Rev. Oood will preach the fourth day in each month at the Ba Church at 11: a. m. and 8:30
Prayermeeting every We ght at the Baptist Churc 8:30 p. m.
Prayermeeting at the Meth hurch every Thursday nig 3:30 p. m.
Junior League at the Methe hurch every Sunday at 5 :

Choir Practice every $F$ ening at the Baptist Chur 8:30
Young Men's Sundday S every $S$ eets in the W. O. W Baptist Young Peoples' the 'Tahoka Baptist Chuict :30 p. m.

The Womans Home Mi fter the first and third Su n each month.

Senior Epworth League Eethodist Church at $7: 30$

In an idle moment Edwin ing to do a bit of verse in the by try
Dootey he leans. be th' welght tv ctnch'rles
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Then te stopped.
"By jovet"


## HIGGINBOTHAM--HARRIS CO.

Want to figure your bill for
Lumber, Sash, Doors, Shingles, moulding, Eclipse Windmills, Stock Tower, Piping and Fittings o all kinds, Lime, Brick, Cement, Posts and Wire. Geo. Small, Manager
two blocks bast of sedare
taHoka, Lynn County, texas



General Blacksmith

## qTires shrunk hot or cold upto 4 inches. TLet us put ne rubber tires on your buggy. INew spindles and boxe for buggies and wagons always on hand.

Phone No. 60. North of Squar

Rev. Balbh, pastor of the Bap- Tahoka, Texas, list of lefters | tist church at Tahoka, has accept | remaining uncalled fo in the pos |
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| ed $\%$ call as pastor of the Slaton |  |
| office for the week ending Satur |  | Baptist church and was here yes- day September 16th 1911. Ladies, terday looking over the field. He Mrs. Elma McCullough. Gentle sees great opportunities for doing men Martin Maples, Will Martin good, and we wish him much suc- These letters wi.1 be sent to theDead cess in the work here. Rev. Balch Letter office it not called for bewill devote a fourth of his time to Slaton.-Journal.

Ira Doak and family left for O' Donnell Thursday to attend the golden wedding to be celebrated by his parents September 15th. An the chesent.

Bro. Street, the Baptist pastor Plainview, is assisting Bro. Balch in the protracted meeting now in progress at the Tahoka Baptist church. He is making his home at J. R. Honea's during his stay.

Coleman wells thas sola residence, two lots $100 \times 190$ feet each and a nice three room house to A. S. Coughran for $\$ 1,600$ Coleman is having a new bungathe old Bartley house.
LOST-Blue auto veil bought at Ketner \& Hatchett's. Finder will please leave at The News office.

## A. W. Edwards "Well Driller"

I Am Prepared to Drill Your Well. Will Guraran tee Vou A Straight Hole And Water Also If Not Limited As To Depth. See Me At
Tahoka,
Texas.

## The Palace Meat Market <br> wEATHERS \& KING, PROPS.

When you buy Presh Yeat, you want thẹ best:
-50s
Wo sell the bent; $C_{0}$ just right every time.
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## Wo buy and sell all kinc

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In Ice Barbecue Everv Saturday---Try It
We Buy Hides--Bring Them In

## Look!?

 At this cut.Thisisonly one hundred different patterns and styles in Ladies and Gents Tailor made clothing which we are now prepared to show you. We want your next order.
Let me do your
Presing.
Fred MoDaniel
 his chest. She then counted the pon
nese fint lots of five, handed eane
iot lot to a companton and eatd. "Hera,
siris, pay your own tares.".
The conductor's face turned ertm
sin anh as a laugh went
Philadelphia Times.
(Continued From First Page) District Court Proceedings

Busy Week for the Court--17 Case
Brought up for Trial, 8 Settled continued, one To Be Se

## Civil Docket

tion and report at this term
court if practicable.
No. 91. W. N. Copeland vs Mark Hardin. Trespass to try title. Continued to perfect ser-

## titie. vice.

Criminal Docket
No. 110. The State of Texas vs Hugh McLaurin. Seduction. September 13, 1911, motion to quash indictmerit over-ruled. Defendant excepts. Both State and Defendant announce ready for trial, jury empannelled and sworn. September 14, 1911
Verdict of quilty, punishment as Verdict of quilty, punishment as seSsed at two years in the peni
tentiary. Motion for a new tria tentiary. Motion for a n
to be argued Saturday.
No. 111. The IState of Texas vs Will Earnest and Myrtle Earnestr Murder. Continued by agreement.
No. 113. The State of Texas vs Bell Burleson. Theft of cattle. Trial by jury, verdict of not guilty.
The court will dispose of several unimportant cases Friday and will probably adjourn Fridav or Saturday. Concluding pro ceedings next week.
STRICT LETTER OF THE LAW: Young Woman Kopt Within the stat-
Utoss When Her Attention Wee
Called to Thom.
Ho Was a dapper young conductor.
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evidently was tmpreserfect with and he he the evidently was impressed with the im-
portance of the position he held. He
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aloe thought that he knew a thing
two and wished others to be aware two and wished others to bo aware o
the fret.
From Market atreet to Cirard a From Market street to Clrard aV
snue ho kept up a steady fow of talk
on one subtect or another to on oase subfect or anothor th a tone
that could be heard almost to the that could be heard
other ond of the car.
othor ond of the car.
At Girard avenue six young momen.
ant ta the liveliest aptrita and out for
 an aftornoon's fun, boarded the car
Tbof wore seated close togethor and
the usual discuselon as to Tboy wore seated close togethor and
the uuual diseuselon as to who should
pay tite cartare followed. One of the pat the carfare followed. One of the
girle opened ber purse and showed
to the other girls with the romark: to the other girls with
"Lot mot pay. I want some of these pennlee."
Thie purse was full of companions consented.
she counteci out thitry of them Sane countec out thrty of them an
handed them to the conuuctor.
That dapper tndividual drew That dapper individual dr
hand baek with the worde:
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to accopt more than 25 conta tin pen
nites in payment of any deber nies 'in payment of any debt?
II beg your pardon," as all the passengons, turraed to to look
at hior, and the conductor throw out
his chest she then
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## PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS MEET

who came in wagons and bug who
gies.

The reception committees me the trains with autos and receiv ed their guests and took them to heir destination.
Several hundred people were
present and some of the present and some of the fines talent the church affords was in
evidence among the ministers evidence among the ministers. Some fine preaching rewarded those who were there and they nok with them to their home many new thoughts and inspira-
sions for the coming year sions for the coming year.
The association will meet a The association will meet at Tahoka next year, when the Primitive Baptists will return the hospatality so freely lavishupon them during their stay in Thulia.
Those who attended from Ta hoka were: J. S. Wells and family, Coleman Wells and family, W. C. Cleavland and family, Rev R. P. Littlepage and family and Dr. J. H. McCoy and family. Every one looking backward will remember Tulia as the scene of one of the most pleasant accasions of their life.
Mrs. Stokes went to Lu ast Thursday morning to mother. She reports Mrs. Penny loing nicely and recovering from her relapse. Mrs Stokes returned
Saturday to her home in Tahoka.
Grandma Lockhart, of Stephensille, returned with her son, G. E. last Thursday for Stephensville to attend his father funeral.
THE JOYS OF THE HAIRLESS
Young Man Without Halr is the Hap
plest, Declares a Well-Known
There is hope and comfort for the
tald-headed man. His baldness is not disfigurement, but a positive charm-
to prety woman's eyes.
That at least is the theory well-known doctor who has hery of a opportunities of studying human naJust when a man is beginning to no
ice with anxiety the everincreastng patch of baldness on his head that ap cering to be the time when he is en
lering the happlest period of his
life. For her optnion of the fatr sex than he ever
did before. His character undergoes subtle and indefinable change.
"It is dind "It is difficult to give an exact rea-
son why the bald headed man 15 so

well liked by women," bo said "but | in |
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"1 am referring, of course, to the
man between thrty and fifty-fve years of age, who is prematurely bald, not
to the elderiy bald-headed man. "For various reasons, etther througb
ome malady of the scalp or the con stant pressure
loses his halr.
"At Arst he does not notice it, and
then, one day, looking tin the glass, he is horrifled to fnd he is rapplaly grow
ng bald. Almost immediately Ing bald. Almost immediately his
outlook on ulfe alters-ha becomes
more sedate, more trustworthy, ae it
are. An eminent paychologist has sald that the external appearance of a
man nevitably altera bis intorior
character." character

Sinee the Prlee of Egge Rose.
Hewitt-How did ho make his for
(une? Jewitt-E, kep
Home Companion

## The shelintsh known Fish.

 The shenfinh known as abaloneabounds in southern California water
 ate of hundreds of tone per annum.
A market for any amount could easily
be found in China, where the natives consider it a great whetreacy. the native
It used
ot be dried for th. uket, but is ned oo be dried for th
being canned. However conservative se farmer is
about his poltics his views on morailty, he has rid him-
self of most of his old-time self of most of his old-time fixed ideas
ahout agriculture and is leading the professional state experimentalist th in
the search for now methods.-Tole

HIs Tender Heart.
(looking over
Lomater (looking over Cuimitre
lawn)-What has become of your bt
sweet apple tree? lawn)- What has become of
sweet apple tree?
Cuimire- l had it cut down. Lomster-Why in the worid did yo
Lo that? Culmire-To save myself from ha Ing any more hoartaches. You
no idea how dreadful it used to no dea how dreadful it used to arrested for stealling app
to the retorm sehool."


#### Abstract

Judge W. M. Knight, of Herethe weel . D. Donaldson is moving his household goods in from the farm this week.

\section*{Attorney W. F. Schenck, of Lubbock, was attending court in Saturday and spent several daps} | hoka the first of the week. | Friday and Saturday. |
| :--- | :--- | G. W. Reed and family, of Post City, were visitors to Tahoka during this session of the cvurt.

Miss Dora Thomas left on the Tuesday morning train for Terril, Texas, where she will teach a class in music. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunlap, of Lead Hill, Ark., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Beard, left for their home Tuesday morning. Hazzy Ward and Jim Elliott, of Duncan, Oklahoma, spent SaturWard's cousins visiting Mr. Claud Wells, of Tahoka. EGGS WANTED.-I will pay 15 cents a dozen for all the eggs you bring. P. B. Hall at the Livery


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