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RAILROAD MEETING

Appoints Committee to Go After the Sure-Enough Thing-Bartley, Brown and Nevels the Men.

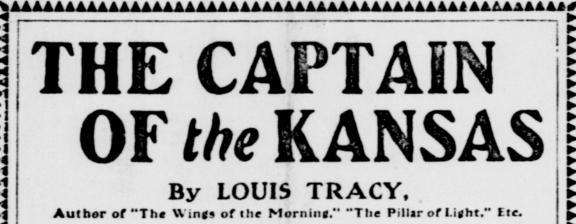
All things considered, no better place than Lynn County, to get a home and make a living in, can be found beneath the Stars and Stripes. But to put these wonderful opportunities within the reach of all, Tahoka must have a railroad in the very near future. What the road will cost us is a matter of secondary consideration; we must have a railroad if we expect to keep rank with the surrounding towns. Unless our farmers can have a railroad to assist in marketing their crops, the County's future agricultuaal developement will be seriously out pretty fully." retarded. The Committee merits the co-operation of every citizen.

There was a railroad meeting in TWO LETTERS OF INQURY Taboka the first of the week pre-READ.

sided over by W. S Swan. Mr. John Chambers stated that the object of the meeting was to arrange Hamiton to our postmaster inquirto make a proposition to some railing if we wanted a tailroad Also road company to build a line into one was mentioned from a Mr Taboka at at an early date Ward at Llano.

Talks were made by C.E. Brown, Rev M. C Bishop, O. L. Slaton of Lubbock, Hon Jno. P. Marrs and Judge Perryman of Tahoka. Mr Slaton told about their many efforts to get a railroad to build to

In selecting a route for the North and South Road from this Lubbock, of the money spent, the many failures, etc He stated that place on Puget Sound to the Mexi- treat where she believed that her lover it took lots of work and money to can Gulf, probably Aransas Pass get railroade He also said that will be selected as a terminus. he bleved Tahoka could get the I would ask you people what they Santa Fe by going after it in car- will offer as inducement to come nest and staying with it, but that by your town. We want right-ofwe must count on spending a good way, and depot grounds. Bonds little bit of money before it could voted per mile in your County and two or more names on the Charter be accomplished. as incorporators who will agree to The chairman appointed C. E. take stock in the Company. Brown, W. D. Nevels and T. M. Please let me hear from you Birley as a committee to lay plans as early a date as possible. raising a bonus and getting rail-



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filling it in the dark, give it to n.e .: you have occasion to empty it." "You seem to have thought this thing

"I intend to succeed. Now, please, I must explain what I want Suarez to

do.' Speaking in Spanish, slow and clear while the cance drifted steadily up the bay with the rising tide, Elsie unfold ed her project. Behind the guardian clift of Otter creek a ridge of rocks created a small natural harbor. It was the custom of the Alaculofs when the weather was calm and they meant to use their craft at daybreak to anchor most of their vescels in this sheltered breakwater. At other times the canoes were drawn ashore, but she reasoned that such a precaution would not be taken during the present excitement.

That was the first part of her programme-to capture the entire fleet, including the lifeboat. In any event, she intended to go next to the hidden cleft at the foot of Guanaco hill, trusting to the dog's sagacity to reveal the re-

trusted to it for warning of any unseen rock. There was a cold breeze on the sur-

face of the bay, but the dog was the only one that shivered, and his tremors arose from excitement. At last they felt a slight bump. The Argentine had found the reef he was searching for. Ey watching a star it was easy enough to follow the southerly bend taken by the canoe in skirting this barrier, while their ears caught the murmur of the swift current amid the numerous tiny channels of the rocks. Suddenly this swirl and hum of fast flowing water ceased. Elsie and Gray became aware that Suarez was cautiously drawing himself inboard again. Then his paddle dipped with a noiseless stroke. The canoe was inside the Alaculof harbor. The midnight blackness was now something that had a sense of actual obstruction in it. It seemed that a hand put forth would encounter a wall. The tide was here, but no perceptible current. For all they could tell to the contrary, they might have

some Stygian pool. For a minute or two Elsie's bray

SCHOOLS ER BET

And More of Them is the Platform of the Conference for Education in Texas. A Fertinent Question.

THE QUESTION of better school facilities for the children of Texas outside the larger towns is of of the most vital issues before the people of this Common wealth. All good citizens regardless of political and religious differences should co-operate with this patriotic body in their noble efforts in behalf of our future citizens. Here are some of the most preminent leaders of the movement: Clarence N. Ousley, R. B. Cousins, Oscar H. Cooper, H. H. Harrington, Mrs Cone Johnson and Mrs. Fercy V. Fennybacker. These educational experts have agreed to write us a series of special articles on this important subject.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

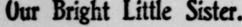
By a majority cf 78,325, the qualified voters of Texas, in the general election, November 3, 19o8, adopted an amendment to the State Constitution which substiutes majority rule for the twothirds rule in school tax elections authorizes the levy of a fitty cent tax for the maintenance of schools in common school districts and in 'towns and villages incorporated been floating in Charon's boat across for tree school purposes only." Since the adoption of the presen Constitution in 1876, more than chirty amrndments have been sub to the people of Texas for ratifi cation and of the amendments adop ed, very few have received uch emphatic approval by the voters of the S ate as was given he Constitutional amendment relating to puqlic free schools. This is conviocing endence that edunicate with the imprisoned men. But | cational sentim :nt in favor of better schools is rapidly growing The enac ment of a law in harmony with the amendment will enable districts that desire to do so to make liberal inv. stment of their own mo ey for the improvement of their schools.

wirds, thorough and efficient instruction is not given in a large per cent of rural schools because adequate equipment is not supplied. The scholastic census for 1908 9 reports 914,628 children of school age; but only 136,000 of these are accessible to high schools, graduation from which would entitle them to entrance into a college or university. Unless they are able to pay board and tuition in private schoools, country boys and girls cannot make the preparation required for admission into college. Attention is also directed to the

road companies interested.

This is a move in the right direction and the News wishes the committee the greatest measure of success in their laudable under-Jaking. It is doubtfut if a better set of men could have been selected for this important work. There are many reasons why the Santa Fe should be interested, in making this extension. There is already a large bonus waiting for them at Lubbock It will be no trouble to raise a bonus of \$50,000 in Tanoka. Lamesa, Big Springs and the S ash outfit can each be counted on for as large a sum. This wound be about \$2,000 per mile, which be enough to buy and grade the right-of-way and pay for most of the ties. The country is so level and the dirt so easily worked that he cost of grading would be very small. There would be a heavy and ever-increasing freight and passenger traffic from the very first. Let us hope that the road will le here before another year passes.

Men's and Boys' sweaters' 25 cents. Men's and child:en's c ps 25 cents at Alley's, West Side Square.



changing for several years to come. on our list is the Seminole Sentinel ciety and Junior League and all impress one as a garden spot rather property valued at \$9,946,951, heart of Andrews county. It is of our workers in some way are so, than a western county But all about \$33 per capita invested in a six-column folio, just like the published at the county seat of THE REASON WHY. organized as to help bring up a this makes the situation rather buildings for the 300,000 children News, and is full to the brim with Gaines county, 75 miles southwest We have literally been forced to of here. If S minole is any ways make a 35 per cent addition to the year with large results for our unique for a Methodist preacher, enumerated in the scholastic census well written matter setting forth like its paper, it certainly must be minimum size of the News in or. Lord This is truly a missionary for many of these people are not of these ludependent school dis- the charms of Andrews county for section and there are not worke s Methodists, or even Lelievers, but tricts. For the scholastic year the homeseeker. We extend our a clean, modern, pretty little town, der to make it hold all the reading enough to meet the d mi ds they are refined, cultured and rich, 1906 8, 687,271 children were thanks for the nice little boquet of We are pleased to know that the matter and advertisements neces-There is a large field here for Ic- and in order that the truth may actually enrolled in the schools of compliments recently handed us Sentinel stands for the same thing sary to a paper of the class that cal preachers +xhorters, singers have a serious hearing he must use the State; the average 498,608; and by this wide-awake little paper. that the News and Laboock Ava- the News aspires to stand in 'To Inche have advocated for the past do this, we had to order a differand all other Methodists that will sense and contact as well as love. yet seats were provided for only the youngest of our exchanges. three years, and that is a white ent size of paper, which of course, work for Christ. There are some In charge of such a great field, 430,726 children for thesame year. man's Wes Texas We are proud failed o come to hand at the time Misses Sadie Waller and Dee Le ranchmen living away out ir m with such large opportunities and If all the children of Texas who needed. Failing in this we took Mond visited Miss Julia Crie at the to be in such company. We can some eight cent a pound book patown who have grown children that so much responsibility, I feel the were entitled to the benefits of the News office Tuesday. public schools for that year had athave only the best wishes for the per and trimmed it down and got never heard a sermon These are need of your prayers.-Rev. Thos. watchfu!, vigilant little Sentine! of the paper on that, which put us men of wealth and not heathens. Hanks in the Texas Christian Ad- tended school, they could not have The garage and repair shep beway behind but we'll catch up yet. but they moved out here years ago vocate. the town by the Indian well. been comfortably housed and seat- longing to the Tahoko Auto and ed. Few country schools have the Livery Company is well under way We see that the Sentinel also for cheap land and to aaise cattle, What have the preachers up DOWN BELOW COST. favors the organization of a South modern equipment so general in and will be completed before very a d in their many woldly cares there been doing all these years Until March I, the Lynn Count Plains Press Association This News and Dallas Semi-Weekly the city schools and their work can long. This puts Tahoka at the they have drifted away from God that such a gospel famine exists? would be a good thing, both for News, both one year for \$1.50 not possibly come up to the proper head of the list in auto facilities and forgot - Lockney is in a very They should have been more dilithe papers and their constituents. Don't miss this special reduction. beautiful and rich portion of Floyd gent in the Master's work. professional standard. In other and conveniences.

Yours truly, J. M. Hamilton.

A letter was read from a Mr.

Port Townsend, Wash.

Postmaster,

January 26th 1909.

Dear Sir:-

Llano, Texas, Jan. 29, 1909. First National Bank, Tahoka, Texas,

Gentlemen:

I have some northern clients who are making some inquiry with reference to building a railroad in some part of Texas during the next few months. If such a matter interests you or your section I will be glad to hear from you or other interested parties with some informat on as to the territory to be reached and developed.

> Yours very truly, W. H. Ward.

New line nobby Spring Caps at Alley's, west side Square.

The Black Plague Once More.

From Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where the black man is thought to have many friends, we get news of au impending race war, caused by negroes attacking defenseless white

women in the suburbs of that city. It always comes to this sooner or later. There are no negroes anywhere in this part of West Texas.

For some reason, the climate out

and many of his men were hidden. If a squad of Indians mounted guard there, the reappearance of Suarez in his war paint, backed by the alarm of a night attack from the sea, might mystify the enemy sufficiently to permit of a landing, while the frequent reports of the revolver would certainly lead to a counter demonstration by Courtenay. Gray listened to the girl's cool statement with growing admiration. The plan began to look feasible. It came within the bounds of reason. The odds were against it, of course, but the law of probability is soldow in favor of a forlorn hope. Suarez, too, making the best of a situation which gave him no option, agreed that they had a fair chance if once they got hold of the canoes. Nevertheless he warned them that he knew nothing of the surroundings of Guanaco hill. He believed there were no reefs on that side of the infet, but he had never visited it. Their greatest peril lay amid the almost impenetrable trees which grew down to the water's edge. On his advice Gray unshipped the mast and threw it overboard. Then silence became imperative. If aught were said. they must speak in the merest whis-

The canoe darted forward again with stealthy baste. The night was clear, though dark. The stars helped them to distinguish the outlines of the shore now coming rapidly nearer. As they crept round the southern cheek of Point Kansas the Argentine ceased paddling and placed a warning hand on Gray's arm. The cliff was so high and steep that its shadow plunged into deepest gloom the water at its base. Suarez however, had imbibed a good deal of savage lore during his enforced residence on the island. He stretched well forward over the bows, held a paddle as far in front as possible and thus not only guided the drifting canoe

by an occasional dip of the blade, but

LETTER FROM A MISSIONARY

The Methodists here last year, county, and the large acreage in under the efficient ministry of Bro, cultivation of wheat, corn, cats, W. H. Carr, erected, lighted and muze and orchards with so many valued at \$3,683,722, more than seated a church building, which different varieties of fruits, as ap- \$1,000 per capita of convicts; the we hope to pay out soon and dedi- ples, peaches, plums, berries and country school houses for 600,000 cate. This year they began a for- su h large gardens with so many children are valued at \$3 805,617

heart failed her. Here was a difficulty which desperate courage could not surmount. There might be dozens of canoes moored on all sides, but to discover them in this pitch darkness was so obviously impossible that she almost made up her mind to abandon this part of her enterprise. Yet the narrow beamed Fuegian craft she was in would hold only four more occupants, and that with a certain risk and unwieldiness.

She was as determined as ever cross the bay and endeavor to commuthe recognized the absordity of th thought that Courtenay and Tollemache would consent to escape in the cance and leave the others to their fate, even if such a thing were practicable. Oddly enough, the one person whose daring might reasonably be suspected gave no signs of the pangs of doubt. Suarez pushed forward resolutely. He knew what Elsie had forgotten-that in each canoe used by the Indians there was a carefully preserved fire, whose charcoal embers retained some heat and glow all night. The first intimation of this fact was revealed by the pungent fumes which

environed them. Elsie could not help uttering a little gasp of relief. There was a slight movement in front. Gray leaned back and touched her hand. "Suarez says," he whispered. "that you are to be ready with your tow

ropes. As he secures each canoe he able to see its outlines by the dim glimmer of the fire. But how will you manage about the dog? He may cause an alarm."

Much to Joey's disgust, he was forthwith muzzled with a piece of rope-not that this device would stop him effectually from barking, but Elsie thought be would so resent the indig-

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SERIOUS FACTS.

districts in Tex 1s, 2,657 of which 618 independent school districts.

county are worth. The property of the penitentiarles in Texas is

fact that the length of the public school term for 1907 8 was 119 days; and that the average for the United States was 150 days, while Missouri had 146 days, and Louisi ma had 147 days. The Constitution of Texas demands an efficient system of schools for all the children of Texas for a minimum term of six months; and yet there are weak, isolated disicie that have a cebool term of less than 100 days. The long vacation lasting more than twothirds of the year gives children abundant time to forget what they have learned, destroys habits of study that have been formed, and makes it imperative that at the beginning of the new term much

There are 6,910 common school of the work be taken again, Many s iccessful, experienced teachers have voted school taxes; there are do not continue in the country schoois; the cities and towns offer 492 of which levy a tax for incaeased salaries, longer terms, maintenance and 359 levy a tax better buildings, and better equipfor buildings. With the exception ment, all of which gives teachers a of 32 common s hcol districts- chance to render more effective will pass it along to me. You will be approximately one-half of one per service. This gradual drain of cent of the total num! er-the good teachers from country schools school buildings of these districts is disastrous to the best educationare constructed by private sub al results in these schools; for, scription which distributes the often, the children are tayght by burden according to liberality inexperienced teachers who are rather than financial ability and securing the experience necessary which also results in school for promotion to more remunerstructures often inadequate to the ative positions in the city schools. educational demands of the com- If the teacher is the determining munity. In a number of instances factor in the school, satisfactory the county jail costs more than all educational results need not be country school houses of the expected under such conditions.

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Leave orders for Pumpkin Yam weet potatoes and Peanut seed at The Fair.

here doesn't seem to agree with ward movement by having preach- varieties of fine vegetables in sea- less than \$7 per capita of children The Shafter's Lake Herald re-Our Bright Little Sister. them and we are reliably informed ing three full days in place of one. son, and the many beautiful homes for school buildings; while the incently put us on its exchange list. that the climate shows no sign of I have organized a W. H. M. So- and windmills, autos, etc. would dependent school districts have It is printed at a future city in the One of the brightest little papers

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Many of our eastern contemporaries are continually harping on the "windy west" and creating the impression that the wind continually blows with cyclonic fury all over West Texas. We are sorry they are unable to learn the truth. The sand storm which blew so hard here on Thursday January 28th, did nothing more serious than to blow down a hen house. All over Central Texas the wind was fierce and caused some damage to buildings. At Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Ardmore and Guthrie brick walls, plate glass windows and big trees. At Enid several people were blown about or severely injured by falltimbers. All over Northern Oklahoma phone and telegraph wires were blown down. It never blows so hard in West Texas.

Of course, everbody will talk up for their own business, so many people take as a joke, whatever they read in a newspaper about the the attendance was not very large the value of advertising. Two weeks ago a Yankee land company bought the Slaughter land for \$15 per acre and having been out so much for the land, many folks would think it a sin to "waste any money advertising." Well, they didn't. On account of "the present finan-"cial stringency" they will carry full page ads in but thirty of the leading Northern and Eastern dailies for the next few days. "Until business brightens up'' these thrifty Yankees will content themselves with but 100,000 illustrated descriptive booklets. In this way three o'clock. over ten million new people will find out about the new Eden the Soash Company has discovered in Dawson county. No farmer expects to raise a good crop without using plenty of seed and the Soash outfit, by planting about \$10,000 worth of advertising, . will reap a million dollar crop of profits from their land. Perhaps some of the many thousands of homeseekers which this company brings in may get a chance to see some of Lynn county, which ought to suit them better if they only knew there was such a place.

DRAW LOCALS

Miss Mabel and Mr. Wayne Glass entertained the young people with sinzing Sunday night in honor of Miss Mary Whipp, who has been visiting in the Community.

Mr. O. L. Jones has recently sold his place to Mr. Franklin of Knox County. Mr. Marvin Maples dined at the home of Mr. A. J. King.

Messrs, Hopkin and Raiborne made a business trip to Snyder this week.

Mr. Layton Lansford and wife of near Munday, Knox County, arrived at the home of Mr. Albert Vassar Tuesday of last week. They expect to make their home here the following year.

Masters Grady and Thomas LeMond lined with the little Wriler Brothers unday.

Mr. D. N. Glass has the additions to his house nearly completed.

Miss Willie Waller visited at the home of Mrs. Mamie Vassar Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle McNiel and sister, Miss Sadie Waller, were in town Tuesday.

The Misses Edwards and Missis Dee LeMond and Mary Whipp and Messrs. jus Waechter and Guy LeMond called on Miss Mabel and Mr. Wayne Glass Sunday.

Messrs, J. N. LeMond and J. W. Me-Niel dined with Mr. Metcalf, Monday. Miss Mary Whipp, who has been visiting here for the past week returned to her home in Tahoka Monday. SUNBEAM.

Dishes 1/2 cost at Alley's, west de Square.

EDITH ITEMS. Mrs. G. P. Womack was in Tahoka

last Friday trading. Mr. Vernon and family spent Satur-

day night and Sunday in the Draw community.

Friday night a singing was given at the home of G. R. Womack. Though



REAL ESTATE MEN GONE. On last Friday morning at a meeting of the Stamford Real Estate Exchange it was decided that a delegation of real estate men would make a trip into Illinois and talk up Stamford and Central West Texas to those who

Glassware!

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J. C. BUFORD, Proprietor MASSAGE and SHAMPOO for LADIES a SPECIALTY

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WHAT A BANK IS



Coffee 8 Ibs. for \$1 oo at Alley's west side square.

Down at Snyder last week there was a difficulty between white and Mexican oil mil laborers which terminated in a gun fight. One Mexican, who was armed with a Winchester, was shot through the body with a six-shooter. Several arrests were made.

The 10th of March is general ville, Tennesee is prospecting here clear, up day all over the State. It THANKS. and is stopping at the home of Mr. behooves the citizens of Tahoka to In the past two weeks we have L. D. Young in the west part of get busy and make preparations for been the recipients of very kind town. Mr. Renner, who seems to a big time on that day. The old favors, Late in the afternoon of be an accomplished gentleman in saying that a stitch in time saves the 22nd of January the Junior every respect, is a teacher of eight nine, holds good in sanitary con-League surprised us with a heuexperience. He expresses himself ditions. One day's cleaning very pounding, and then, on the soth as well pleased with Tahoka and often saves three times nine days the parsonage was stormed, and Lynn county and hopes to be able in bed. Let us not be behind our its occupants given an old fashionto locate here permanently. sister towns but celebrate clean-up ed Methodist Pounding. day in the same patriotic spirit that These are favors for which we Mr. Eubank and his son in-law, are very grateful We pray God's Mr. Miller, both of Tredway, were we celebrate the 4th of July. Our blessings on the several donors, in town the last of the week to visforefathers cleaned up the British and trust that we may in some it their friend Mr. Samford who and gave us freedom from oppresmeasure be a blessing to one and has been quite ill. Mr. Eubank sion. Let us clean up our back yards and the alleys and streets and and Mr. Samford were old time all this year. maintain our freedom from disease friends, having lived neighbors be-Sincerely, LD folks will find our hot Coffee, Cocoa, Chocolate and Bouillon to be just right the offee, Cocoa, Chocolate and fore they moved to the plains. which is the right of every Ameri-Rev. and Mrs. J.T. Howell, Mr. Samford has been sick can citizen. Oscar Jones, of the southeast with pneumonia for the past week. Mrs. L. P. Adair, of Plaihview. part of the county has sold his sec- Dr. McCoy reports him improving tion to J. H. Franklin, from Mun- nicely Mr. Samford has a great and her three children, Misses day. The place has 1500 four many friends in Tahoka who will Juanita and Mildred and Master year old grape wines and quite an be glad to know of his improved Oliver are visiting the family of orchard and is one of the best im- condition. Mr. and Mrs Crie of Tahoka. proved places in this part of the This is Mrs, Adair's first visit to Murrell and York Skinner, Joe Taboka. country. Stokes and Gecorge Shoemake John Joiner, Mr. Slaughter's have returned from a two weeks John Thomas and Will Gore manager was in Tahoka last week. tour of the eight section country. made a trip to Post the first of the They visited Marfa Fort Stockton week. Misses Horace and Ruth Shatand Odessa and other points, mak-Mrs. Ed Robinson and Mr. and tuck were pleasant callers at the the entire trip in an automobile, Mrs. Jack Robinson of Lubbock, News office Tuesday. Mrs. York Skinner, who has been accompanied by their friends Mr. Mrs. John Thomas, who lives visiting her people at West in Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Fort Worth, southwest of town, visited Mrs. Leanan county during their abwere in Tahoka Thursday and sence, returned with them. Crie this week. went from here to Post.

singing was a credit to any community A few of the young folks met with Mr. G. C. Harrison and Miss Lillio Monday and spert a pleasant evening. Mr. G. W. Harrison was a visitor in the County Capital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Meacham spent

the day Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Shattuck.

Rev. Willett of Post City spent Sunday night and part of Monday with Rev. G. F. Shattuck.

Rev. J. Howell, the Methodist Pastor at Tahoka, preached at school house Sunday at three o'clock to a full house. He paea hed a fine sermon and left an appointment for the 2nd Sunday at

Miss Lillie Harrison spent : unday with her brother, J. H. Harrison.

Miss Rilla Vernon spent Saturday alternoon with Miss Lillie Harrison, G. W. Harrison, William Vernon, J. H. Harrison, Mr. Vernon and son, ilenry, went to the breakes Tuesday of this week.

Miss Horace Shattuck was in Tahoka Tuesday visiting friends.

Miss Lillie Harrison visited the Misses Vernon Tuesday eve.

Miss Mattie Dyer spent Wednesday night with Miss Ruth Shattuck. Loco.

New line uobby Spring Caps at Alley's, west side Square.

may be inclined to look Southward. A folder was prepared from which was printed 30,000 copies and Wednesday night the delegation selected left with the folders to tell of the good things of this section. They will be gone about two weeks, during which time it is expected effective missionary work

will be done. Those composing the party are, Col. W.M. Imboden, S. A. Martin, E. F. Sparks, C. E. Sammons, of the Real Estate Exchange, and Secretary Homer D. Wrde, of the Commercial Club .-Stamford Tri une.

Leave orders for Pumpkin Vam sweet potatoes and Peanut seed at The Fair.

Doc Cowden and son, Mrs. Night, Spence Joel and Jack Holeman of Midlaud pas ed thru Seminole Saturday on their way to Roswell to visit a sister-in-law of Mr. Cowden who is sick. The distance is close to 150 miles but they could make queicker time by auto than by rail, there not being good connection by the latter way. Seminole Sentinel.

Mr. Charles H. Renner of Knox-

WHAT A BANK DOES

A Series of Talks About Banking.

People in opening bank accounts desire and should have some information, but they are frequently reluctant to ask for it.

In this space each week we are going to publish a talk on this subject. Those who are not familiar with the "ins and outs" of banking can gather much valuable information from these talks; and those who are more familiar with the subject can yet find something of interest to them.

When you have opportunity, make it a point to come into our place of business-ask any information you wishit will be gladly furnished by the officers of this bank.

You may expect courteous treatment from every one connected with the bank. We aim to give it and want you to complain if you meet with anything else.

READ OUR AD NEXT WEEK.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TAHOKA, TEXAS

We see by the Fluyanna Herald that our old friend Geo. T Curtis has recently purchased the telephone system of that place and as usual he is getting busy fixing up the line, having already ordered two cars of cedar poles.

Dr. S. H. Windham, the proprietor of the Tahoka Drug Store sold his complete line of drugs to A I Thomas who moved every thing to Post. Dr. Windham, we are pleased to learn, will continue to practice in Lynn and the surrounding counties and will office up stairs in the same building. which he retained. Dr Windham was the first professional man to take a card with us when we revived the News nearly four year ago, so his name has appeared at the head of our professional column 183 times with this issue.

We Keep For All Our Customers

NLY the best of good stuff to eat and drink to our customers when they drop into our North Side store.

BEING in the Confectionery and Stationery business exclusively, we are able to give the best service.

ATISFACTION to our customers is our watchword and The solid cornerstone on which our business is founded.

AVING a large stock of Stationery; we offer a great range in values in writing materials, high in quality, low in price.

Bouillon to be just right these cold days; so will the kids. RHER your Candies, Nuts and Fruits here when wish to Dentertain your frinds; they will appreciate having the best. ZEEP us posted as to your needs in our line; for although we have a large stock; we can order anything you want. TAHOKA - - - TEXAS

Road Notice to Land Owners.

In the Matter of the Petition of Gay Me laun and others for a Public Road in the County of Lynn, THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO All whom this presents may Concern.

TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, to lay out, survey and assess damages resulting from the establishment of a Putlic Road, as petitioned for by Gav McGlaun and others, beginning at N. W. Corner of Survey 473, Cer. 451, E. L. & R. Co., and running East 3 miles to S. E. Corper Survey 452, Cer. 418, E. L. & R. R. thence East 1 mile to S. E. Corner of said survey 452, thence on the 3 miles to S. E. Corner of Survey 101 Cer. 113 D. & S. E. thence East on Section Line to East Line of Lynn County, will on the 1st day of March 1901, in discharge of our said duty, meet us at Tahoka, l'exas. and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which you may be eatiled on account of the laying out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to produce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed by you, and all evidences which you may desire to offer in relation to such damages, and do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and lawful in the premises.

IN Witness Whereof. We have hereunto set our hands this 3oth day of January, 1909.

> J. I. Mitchell, S. M. Reeman,

L. B. Reece.

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Jury, appointed by the Commissioners'

Court of Lynn County, Texas, to lay

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section lines to the N. E. Corner of S!

day of Marco 1909, in discharge of our

said duty meet at Tahoka, Texas, and

will then and there proceed to assess

any damages to which you may be en-

titled on account of the laying out of

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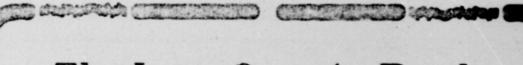
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the Jones fam ly or its lawful head would comp imented by such an impression getting abroad. What if Editor Smith should

have a sudden rush of subscription

you may do, and this is not true of any her plant,-R. L. Bennett, Palestine.

the sunlight in the daytime will warm

stand of cotton than he does, although

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a few seeds at the end of the row they

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I consider an early stand of great

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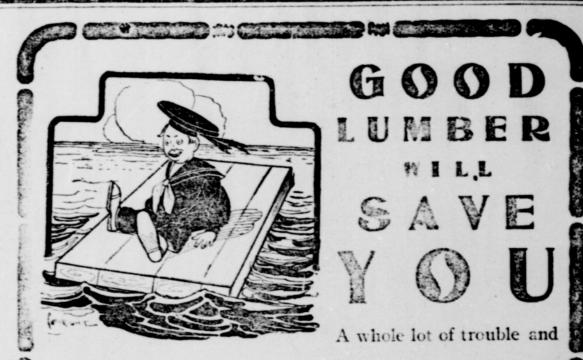
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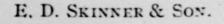
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sion and a reflection on our su scribers. Most of them have already done so, since they more important matters to tell their readers about than the trivial details of their own private business.

MONEY IN DAIRVING.

I ds not believe there is anything that means as much to the agricultural conitions of the people of lexas as the evelopment of the dairying ind stry. 1 believe that dairying will do more to iner ase the earning capacity of the man on the farm than anything else he can undertake. When I speak of increasing the earning capacity of any man on the farm, I have reference to the average man on the farm. I do not mean the man whoowns a hundred thousand acres of land and raises ten or twelve thousand steers, but the man who has a hundrel and fifty or two hundred acres and must make his living off that amount. One has but to go into the northern part of the United Statee and and he does not even have to get off the train o see the importance of dairying. You know by history that less than a half century ago some of the countries now worth \$100 an acre were being deserted by the agricultural people of thos. communities and it has been with no other means than the go d old dairy cow that those lands have been made productive and toose hand valu s increased Less than a half century ago, the first creamery in the United States Was established. Since that time some States have established more than a thousand. Minnesota has more creameries than Texas has cotton gins, and 1 can conceive of no greater tuture for Texas than to see a creamery besile every cotton gin in the State. We were told yesterday before the

Dairyman's Association that a county in Wisconsin had forty thousand cows and one hundred and eighteen creameriesin one county. We know it is a fact that no creamery can exist unless it makes seventy-five thousand pounds of butter a year. Trink of the enormous wealth those forty thousand cows and one hundred and eighteen creameries are making for thot county. If we had a thousand creameries in fexas and had four hundred cowt or more supporting ach creamery, we would have a country vhore our second attendance would be greater, our land values higher, and our civilization would be on a much high-



WITH THIS HISTORY yeu may all beids the madman, Nero, on his awful throne; touch his manue and hear him spoak. Welk with Cesar and guin inspiration from this genius of the Pommas. Enter the awient Colliseum and be-hold once more the martyrdom of the Carlstians, whose hearer and hear idea of the am ar bordes of immense popular service in stimu-lating historical study in our COUNTRY. bravery and accritics of life smoog hordes jawed jungle beasts, paved the way for the Jan religion in Rome. Rids beside Alexe ander the Great, whose steel-hooted charger deplies over the blood-scalaed bottle fields of his career. Stand builds the mighty Neison at

ing alone, he muses over the trackless ocean, watching the mists ember and discipate as had his power and greatness. Travel back for sizty estudies when man of today as we are un-like the lowest in the rund today as we are un-like the lowest in the rund to day as we are un-like the lowest in the runde of annabily. Attend the Bacchanalian bany or of the ancient kings of Assyria and Peerli, which their mighty annies clash. Go to encient Babylon, walk he streets and see and hear as you would in the days of Balthazer. Stroll among the pyramids of Egypt and pry stiquity possess in their down the Nile and visit th tes, the great white palaced citles which scienced a thousand years before the dawn of Christian are; ref. before the riseand fail of a content amplitude and of the science of the rega wer, or croome by the hordes of Rome; which is a content of the science of t Spain as she rives to cominating power, only to fall and crumble and docay; then so through the wars of the English and cross the ocean to our Weich the clarving line of patricts battling Weich the clarter and build's of the av-ninst the wolth and of Washington at V unity; snap the hand of Washington at V orge, tolk through the snow with bir par bis through the snow with bir par bis electing works to his other versus outs which earlier blacker, Electron the mainless of the main of the main of the second secon the row the dashing firms set to pieces, where and the courses of the gray, the ware area of the indomitable Lee. Unsee theiling owneds as if the world sing once more before your own eyes. To own this history means you need never spend a loneir eventer. It is enabling to com-more with the children of dessloy. To be accounted with event men and events is to be great anarchi. "It you'r, and to the richness of your bit." ci yone lii.

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