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# BIG SPRINGS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910.

Magruder.

the usual rate.

A Pleasant Occasion

Church and their friends were

very pleasantly entertained at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Park Tuesday evening. There

were present old folks, middle

ag d folks, young folks, and lit-

tle folks and every one of them

had a good time. There were

**District** Court

#### Four Men Shot.

# A shooting scrape took place' The fall term of the Howard at Coahoma about one o'clock County District Court Convened ed Hamilton an Fletcher on one is composed of the following: side and Clayton Black and A. G. Hall, foreman, A. J. Gal-Shandra Johnson on the other lemore, S. B. Stone, Fox Stripsix shooter were used and the son, Louis Scoggins, A. Flache, smoke cleared up it was found S. M. Merrick, B. H. Settles, S. that four men had been wound. D. Buchanan and A. B. Cooper. ed. Bothe the Echols were shot There was no court Tue-day owthe face and had one eye hurt by Tuesday morning to hold court, \$8000 during the meet. flying splinters. From what we can learn Black and held court.

and Johnson were barricaded in a store and the other men were in taken up and Annie Magruder the street when the shooting be-

The shooting is the outgrowth of a difficulty which took place taken by default, and court adbetween Clayton Black and A. L journed until the arrival of spe-Echols on August the 8th last cial Judge Smith, who came in and in which Black fired several yesterday on the delayed train, shots at Echols with a revolver since which time the court has and then procured a shotgun with been grinding out business at which he shot Echols in the face and neck.

The parties met at Coahoma later and agreed to drop the matter, but on the night of August 11th, as Clayton Black was on his way home from .Coahoms he was waylaid and shot at. This added fresh fuel to smouldering fire brought about the fight last Saturday.

It is a very deplorable affair and one that is regreted by the people of the entire county.

Football Team Organized they played last year and have ing of ice cream and cake were in Abilene, in Taylor County,

Old Timers Invited to Come Back.

"Come back to the banks of men were shot, but none of them Judge Shepherd, who is sick at his the camp fires" is the invitation any other state in the Union," trail in '85 or thereabout. It large industrial plant. means that Oct. 4th has been set "There is no state in the unin the body, their wounds being ing to the absence of Mr. Douth- blazed the trail will adjourn to entirely eliminate them from pol-

Mr. Douthit was nere Wednesday The appearance docket was was granted a divorce from Claud a paddock. The recent rains ancier with a smile. have put the mile track in excel-Two judgements for debt were daily.

week.

The members of the Chirstian Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

> In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, at Abilene, in the matter of John Wesley Martin bankrupt, No. 211 in bankruptcy. Office of Referee, Abilene, Texas, Sept. 20, 1910.

games for those who cared to To the creditors of John Wesley play, a spelling bee for those who Martin of Dig Oprings, in the occupied as spaceous yard and County Adward and District romped as children can who are aforesaline bankropt. Notice is romped as children can who are The boys of the Big Springs full of life and are given a chance hereby given that on the 20th High School got togather Tues- to enjoy themselves. The spell- day of September A. D., 1910, day and organized a football ing bee caused a good deal of the said Jonh Wesley Martin was team with Earnest Vaughan as mirth, the words spelled being duly adjudged bankrupt, and captain and coach. The Big taken from the Bible. At the that the first meeting of his cred-Springs team won every game proper time refreshments consist- itors will be held at my office in

Has Faith in Texas Special to The Enterprise.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 21, "Cap-Saturday afternoon in which four Monday and in the absence of the Conchos and the scenes of ital is safer in Texas than in were killed. Those engaged in home in Colorado, Ellis Douthit the committee of "old timers" is said C. B. Johnson, a capitalist the affair were, S. P. and Wm. was elected special judge and he sending out by the hundreds to of Philadelphia, Pa., who is tour-Echols, and two other men nam. empaneled the grand jury which the men who followed the cow ing Texas seeking location for a

apart as "Old Settlers Day" at ion that affords better opportuside. Winchesters, shotguns and ling, H. W. Caylor, Pete John- the San Angelo Fair, which will nities for investment of capital be held this year Oct. 3rd to 8th: than Texas. I hear considerable A barbecue and short talks by discussion about the demagogue, pioneers will be the program at but he is the natural product of noon, after which the men who Government and we can no more serious and may prove fatal. it, he having returned home with the fair grounds and witness itics than we can exterminate all Hamilton was shot in the right the understanding that R. G. horse races and auto contests for the weeds from the fields. Intelforearm and Johnson was shot in Smith of Colorado was coming up prizes aggregating more than ligent cultivation will keep them beneath the damage zone and the Anticipating large crowds, the Commercial Secretaries Associa-

fair directors have authorized a tion has certainly been plowing sixty fost of extension to the them under two rows at a time. garnd stand and the building of in Texas," said the eastern fin-

"I have great faith in the peolent shape and some of the best ple of Texas; they need to only horse talent in Texas and Okla- understand a proposition and homa are trying out at the track they will settle right. The election has given capitalists renew-The Texas & Pacific, Santa Fe ed confidence in Texas investand Orient railroads have an- ments and capital will no longer nounced one and one-fifth fares hesitate at the border; the state for the round trip during fair is going to witness a marvelous development within the next four years and my advice to any man with money is to put it in Texas," said the manufacturer from the Quaker city.

#### New Depot to be Opened

Tomorrow evening the new lepot will be opened to the publin. The occasion will be one that has been looked forward to for some time by our people. It will be one infromal affair and A hashiy progri - groadsting of speeches and music, has been arranged for the occasion and an a very pleasant time will be had.

The Right Kind

Dr. I. E. Smith received a let-

\$1.50 A YEAR



THE BIG SPRINGS ENTERPRISE W. V. ERVIN. Editor and Publishe BIG SPRINGS. - - TEXAS FARMING IN JAPAN. Those who despise the power of the Japanese people should correct their estimates by a study of the agricultural prodigies of this most capable

race, says New York American. In war the first victory rests with the commissary, and the last objective of all military operations is the command of the wheat fields-or the rice Selda. Nations are strong not in proportion to their natural resources, but in preportion to their ability to make much of what they have. Now, Japan does its farming in a way that in, from a military point of view, simsly fermidable. It supports a population of £1,000,000 on an area of arable hand that could be contained in a sirole with a radius of 75 miles-considerably less than the distance from New York to Philadelphia. There are more farms that are called "worn out" in New England and the middle states than would equal the whole of the tillable surface of the Japanese inlands. Our lands are "worn out," of course, merely because our scant skill and fickle patience are exhausted, and not because tooy do not contain under their hidebound sods the making of the food of millions. The teeming little farms of present day Papan were eropped a thousand years before the Pilgrims landed on the Plyouth sands.

#### DIFFICULTY OF INVASION.

Whenever war is discussed invasio is sure to be treated as a matter to be considered anxiously. Yet successful invasion has always been the exception, rather than the rule. Enghand has had a fit of the shivers every few years for centuries at the thought of invasion, and yet it has actually been conturies since she has suffered from an invasion, says Manchester Union. In the last war with England there was a great deal of talk about invasion, both of this country and of Canada, yet nothing came of it all except the taking of York, now Toronto, by Pike, and the capture of Washington by Ross, neither of which had any commanent results or even any impor tent influence on the course of the Now and then something is said in the newspapers and in military provide suitsile coast defenses, for it would be disagreeable and expensive or some one of our seacoast towns to be levied upon for a heavy tribute by a heatile fleet, but as to an invam which would reach anywhere into the interior, it is not for a moment to be seriously entertained.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN-COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY SAYS INGS SERVED UP IN AT-COUNTRY ALL RIGHT. TRACTIVE STYLE. THE WRITER SEES NO CLOUD NOTHING GOOD GOT AWA Striking Article in North America Review That Is Attracting Wide Everything Important That Could E Attention.

The attention of business and profeasional men in all portions of the country has been attracted to a strikingly strong article by Col. George Harvey in the September issue of the North American Review in which the writer takes a view of the greatest hopefulness for the future of America and Americans. The article is entitled "A Plea for the Conservation of Common Sense," and it is meeting with the cordial approval of business men of all shades of political opinion throughout the entire country. In part, Colonel Harvey says:

NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest dominates the land. But, if it be true that fundamentally the condition of the country is sound, must we necessarily succumb to despondency, abandon effort looking to retrieval and oringe like cravens before clouds that only threaten? Rather ought we not to analyze conditions, search for causes, find the root of the dis-tress, which even now exists only in men's minds, and then, after the American fashion, apply such rem-edies as seems most likely to produce beneficent results?

Capital and Labor Not Antagonistic

"The Link that connects labor with capital is not broken but we may not deny that it is less cohesive than it suld be or than conditions warrant. Financially, the country is stronger than ever before in its history. Recovery from a panic so severe as that of three years ago was ever before so prompt and comparatively complete. The masses are practically free from debt. Money is held by the banks in abundance and rates are low.

"Why, then, does capital pause upon the threshold of investment? The answer, we believe, to be plain. It awaits adjustment of the relations of government to business. \* \* \* The sole problem consists of determining how government can maintain an even balance between aggregations of interests, on the one hand, and the whole people, on the other, protect-ing the latter against extortion and eaving the former from mad exemits. "The solution is not eavy to find for the simple reason that the situ-ation is without pro-cont. But is not progress being made along same and cautions lines? \* \* balance between aggregations

#### Conserve Common Sense.

"Is not the present, as we have seen, exceptionally secure? What, then, of preparations for the future? Patriotism is the basis of our institutions. And patriotism in the minds of our youth is no longer linked solely in taught in our schools. A new course has been added-a course in loyalty. Methodically, our children lears how to vote, how to conduct primaries, conventions and elections how to discriminate between qualifica-tions of candidates and, finally, how to govern as well as serve. They are taught to despise bribery and all forms of corruption and fraud as treason. Their creed, which they are to know by heart, is not complez. It is simple, but comprehen-sive, no less beautiful in diction than lofty in aspiration. These are the pledges which are graven upon their

in Austin approved for registration, \$8,000 city of Haly school house bonds. Two men were killed and thirteen people injured when two traction cars had a head-on collision in Union City, Ind. In the presence of a large crow

President Diaz of Mexico officiated at the unveiling and dedication in City of Mexico of a great marble monument rected to the memory of Benito Juarez, the man who separated State and Church in Mexico when he occupled the office of Chief Executive of the nation. The monument stands in the Alameda' fronting Juares avenue and is one of the most imposing and costly in the capital.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson will offer his resignation as president of Princeton University to the board of trustees at the next meeting, Nov. 20, accord to a statement made by him. He will do this because he is the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey. The commission form of government as been voted upon in Shreveport, resulting in its adoption by a majority or 557. Strong opposition to the commission form was developed a few days prior to the election, but those opposed to it were unable to muster sufficient strength to defeat the meas-

Michael Cudahy, packer of Chicago and associates have gone into a new business venture, that of raising cotton. The deal was closed Monday when Cudahy and his associates paid \$1,250,000 for \$2,000 acres of Imperial Valley land, which lies just across the Mexican border.

While this year's world acreage own to wheat was doubtless the largest in history-235,000,000 acres-it is not unlikely, according to the United States Department of Agriculture experts, that the world's yield of wheat will be short of the high record of last year, 3,624,000,000 bushels, yet the crop is reasonably certain to go down in history as quantitatively above the verage.

Saturday, Oct. 15, opening day of the State Fair of Texas, will be Old Fiddiers' Day. Fiddlers of every section of the Union are, in the announcement of the management, entitled to all the rights and privileges in the convention hall that day.

Scattered showers fell Monday and Tuesday in South Oklahoma, West, Central and North Texas, according to reports. Reports are from Ard-more, Okla., Belton, Weatherford, Mezia, Coleman, Quanah, Hasso, Georgetown, Brady, Mart, Coralcana. Coleman reports from one and three fourths to four inches. In some parts of Williamson county the fall w tes. Fall crops, it is stated, benefited, and some places, w will have an abundance for p

Pearls are growing on trees in the Malay Penins the novel discovery has been made the subject of a special report from Consul General Du Bois to the De partment of Commerce and Lab Washington. The pearls are said to be not unlike those of the oyster, containing calcium carbonate and a little



Advices from Pecos says that the Texas Company's well at Toyah was shot and that the oil gushed 130 feet into the air. The Texas Company has been boring there for several m mthe Reports from Rio Grande City, Samfordyce and Mission and other points indicate another overflow of the Rio Grande in the lower valley. A rise of six to eight feet at points named has been recorded during the past twentyfour hours, and the river still rising

the railroad are making preparations for the anticipated overflow. The City Commission of the city of Marshall has taken steps toward making Marshall a "city beautiful," and has discussed the matter at length and as soon as the Secretary can get some ordinances that have been passed by other cities on the same plan, the com mission will pass ordinances for Marshall and start the ball rolling.

rapidly. Towns in that district and

F. M. Bralley, State Superintendent of Education, at Austin, has prepared a statement on the independent school districts of Texas, the object of which is to show that the next Legislature should submit to the people a Con-stitutional amendment allowing cities and towns which have assumed con trol of their schools to vote school taxes not to exceed \$90 on the \$100 valuation by a majority vote in lieu of the two-thirds vote now necessary. Hon. Sam D. Snodgrass of Pittsburg. Camp County, has been appointed a

special assistant in the Attorney Gen ral's offic One man was killed and nineteer

persons injured when two passenger trains met in a head-on collision on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, one mile north of Holt, Mo.

In less than three weeks the corri dors, lecture rooms and inboratories of the State Medical College at Galveston will me thronged with students for the twentieth session, which opens

The new motor coach brought to Galveston by the Santa Fe the latter part of August has entered upon regular service over the Gulf and Interstate railway between Galveston and

Material has begun to arrive for the electric street car system for Green ville. Several cars of steel ralls have en received and ralls distributed for the track from the Katy Depot to Bur leson College, Superintendent Spires who has the work is charge, says the work will be pushed as rapidly as

nan Morris Shepp ard, ac companied by Government engineers, are at Jefferson and work has com menced at this point on the survey for the \$100,000 dam that will be lo cated at the foot of Cadilo Lake. Ap riations for this work were made by the last Congress and the construc-tion will be pushed from now on.

Texas was filed for record in the office of County Clerk George F. Bur-gess in Galveston on Wedpenday. In cluding the transfer at Galveston the deed has been filed in thirty counties of the State and will eventually be filed in every county in Texas in which the company has holdings. The consideration named in the instru-ment is \$1,431.741.75.

MEET IN CONGRESS AT mational Gathe berculosis to Be Held La

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Official announces on T aternational Congress on T sis, which will include represent sis, which will include represent tom every civilized county rorld, has been made by the association for the Staty as Association for the Study and tion of Tuberculosis. The will be held in Rome from 34 to 30, 1911, and will be many respects to that held in mgton in the fall of 1904. Th gross, which meets every date will be under the direct sea the king and queen of flaty. An American committee et m be appointed as the effetial m tatives of the United States while the National Association Study and Prevention of Tax study and Protocapacity and the In New York will be the h for the United States delegat secretary general of the e Prof. Vittorio Ascoli of Re As a direct result of the s the last international congress is this country, the America will be able to report that the set of tuberculosis agencies in try have been tripled in the money is being spent in gainst tuberculosis by print ations of federal, state, m mty have increased m old. It is estimated that m 00,000 will be spent in me

work in 1910.

She Took No Cha happily-wedded matres is tipal of an odd incident rin/ as of her "dear" friends relate Before the matron's eng her present husband was a met her "dear" triend es in street. The new matros was he loward one of the large jewelry a of the city.

"John gave me an eng she explained, without a shader a to see how much it cost. You may got the jeweler's name of

The same friend said that an t of information the matres set wa the commercial standing of the proective husband, which she st y paying for a special real ercial agency.

Beware the Dogl

family moved from the diy to a there has locality and very sold the hery should get a watching to per-be premises at night. So they had be largest dog that yes he as he has known of a neighboring dog he who was a Gerr ward the house was ars, who made a good h he big dog slept. The man west is be dog fancier and told him abes it "Vell, vat you need new," said the g merchant, "is a leelle der to win up the big dog."-Everybody's.

#### Cruel

-Every time I sing



Four men were killed and two in fured in a head-on collision between Mobile and Ohio and Iron Mountain freight trains seven miles north of Cairo, Ill., near Beech Ridge, Ill.

EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Will of the late Mellville Fuller. Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and wife, Mary Fuller, who died in 1904, have been admitted to probate. The Chief Justice died possessed of an estate valued at \$950. 000, while the estate of his wife is placed at \$115,000.

Mrs. Winship, aged 80 years, registered as a student in the Ohio State University. Mrs. Winship will take an optional course, and says she is going to college simply because she like to acquire all the knowledge she can. She ecently returned from Michigan, where she has been attending a sum mer school.

The cholera epidemic, which, originating in Southern Russia, has claim ed already upward of 100,000 victims stretching its way across Asiatic Russian, and is officially declared to threaten the whole Province of Amur, in Southeast Siberia, separated by the Amur River from Manchuria Reports now in the possession of the sanitary bureau show the total for the season of 182,327 cases, with \$3,613 deaths

Chickasha, Okla., voted to write charter for the commission form of government and elected freeholders to write it. The majority for the com mission plan was over 200 out of s total of 900 votes.

The estate of the late Henry B. Hyde, founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, is valued at \$2,-009,000, according to an appraise filed in the Surrogate Court in New York in connection with a request for liquidation.

In the insurgent storm that swe In the insurgent storm that swept over the State of Washington the old guard of the Republican party lost everything. Poindexter, an insurgent feader in the present House, was non-imated for United States Sensior by 40,000 plurality, carrying every county in the State.

Raw linseed oil, which compris about two-thirds of the composition of paint, has reached the highest price in its history, closing at \$1 on the Chicago Board of Trade, an advance of 58c over the high point of September last year, when oil sold at 42c.

President Taft was 53 years old Thursday. He started the anniversary of his birthday with a golf game ow the Myopia links.

The latest public school develop ment is the proposed establishment of classes at Montclair, N. J., for instruction in the prevention of tuberculonis. A census of the Montciair schools shows that there are about \$5 pupils who are predisposed to tuberculosis, and to save these children and others the authorities propose to establish outdoor classes in each of the schools. It would be good policy to make instruction in warrare against suberculesis general so that the pupils may guard themselves against inand avoid inclusion in the entdeer classes. The open air school is becoming quite general. New York has spened one and the school authorities of Chicago are preparing to do likewine

A woman in New York obtained \$39,600 damages from a railroad company because she was so badly burned in a collision with her automobile that the sears preclude her from ever wearing decollete gowns. The famous decision is yet remembered of a New Jersey judge who decided that parents of children killed in an acci dent could not recover any but nom inal damages, as the children had no money value. The vagaries of the law are sertainly hard for the lay mind to anderstand

Every new and then one hears of "remarkably good sounterfeit \$50 bill" in ebruiation. Remarkably good or remarkably bad, as you look at it, since the excellence of its imits. tion only increases its moral turpitade. But a large share of society is not afraid of being deceived by bad #54 hills

The country is getting almost as dry as the weather bureau.

A Newark man who admits he wants to get married, but dreads to propose, is probably about to experi ace the busiest time of his life.

Rome is preparing for its big exposi-Mon by raising rents. That may b one way to attract visitors, but it 1 hardly a good way.

Champagne is likely to be more e penalve and great suffering is antinated on Brondway.

"As it is cowardly for a soldier to run away from battle, so it is cowardly for any citizen not to contribute his share to the well-being of his country. America is my own dear lasd; she nourishes me, and I will love her and do my duty to her, whose child, servant and civil soldier I am.

'As the bealth and happiness of my body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place, so the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place.

"These young citizens are our hostages to fortune. Can we not safely assume that the principles animating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic? When before have the foundation stones of continuance been laid with such care and promise of durability?

"The future, then, is bright. the present? But one thing is needful. No present movement is more invitable than that which looks to conservation of natural resources. But let us never forget that the great est inherent resource of the American people is Common Sense. La 1. conserved and applied with out cessation, and soon it will be found that all the file of which we complain but know not of are only such as attend 'upon the growing pains of a groat and blessed country

#### He Knows the Game.

coording to the Metropolitan Megoy City, has solved the baseball exuse question by the posting of the ollowing printed notice on his desk t fire headquarters:

"All requests for leave of abs wing to grandmothers' funerals, lame ack, house cleaning, moving, sore broat, headache, brainstorm, cousins' odding, general indisposition, etc., out be handed to the chief not later should us the m

The new city directory, which has been issued from the press shows Regument's population to be 25,012. This is obtained by actual count of the number in each family. The directory contains 12,462 names.

Lieut. Whitmore of the constabulary, two corporals and five privates drowned while crossing the Rio Arno Grande at Manila.

The largest fleet of American battle ships and armored cruisers over as-sembled in the Hudson River will be seen in New York next week. Fit dreadnaughts, four armored cruisers and a correspondingly large division of auxiliaries, will be in the great armade that Admiral Schroeder will bring here immediately following the conclusion of the battleship practice. Hico's Fall Carnival will be held Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

The tusks of some huge prehistorie animal were uncarthed in a gravel pit about three miles west of Ft. Worth Bear the stove foundry. The tushs were uncovered by laborers at a depth of about fifteen feet below the surface of the prairie. They were embedded in sand and gravel and extended from north to south, lying flat. Several small remnants of petrified bone were also found near the tusks, and these were gathered into boxes. The tusks are, or were, of ivory, and each is about nine feet in length. Possibilities of another be

Possibilities of another bone of con-tention between shippers and the rali-roads are contained in an action which is being commenced by the great vehicle manufacturing interests centering in Chicago in opposition to a proposed alteration in freight charg-es to the Southwest.

es to the Southwest. By a vote of 1,094 for and 156 against, Muskogee, Okla, adopted the commission form of government. The yote was exceptionally light. The grandfather clause was generally en-forced among the negroes, who were refused the privilege of casting their ballots.

ballots. The population of Kingston, N. Y. 18 25,905, an increase of 1,373, or 5.65 per cent, as compared with 24,535 in 1900. The population of New Rochelle, N. Y., is 35,567, an increase of 16,167, or 96.1 per cent, 23 compared with 14,-726 in 1900. The population of Pough-keepsie, N. Y. is 37,536, an increase of 3,907 or 16.3 per cent as compared with 3,429 in 1900. Removing from the menthema mortion

Reports from the southern i of Kaufman county state that a rain and hall much cotton was ed. It is estimated that film

ganic matter. Certain secretion form just beneath the shell of the comanut and the result is a pure white sarl which brings a high price. The earl is supposed by the Malays to ossess some kind of charm.

One out of every four won New York is a wage-earner, according to statistics prepared by a Sage Four dation committee. The committee's report declares that one out of every works in a factory, and about one salf of the factory workers earn less than \$6 a week. The average pay is eckoned at \$250 a year. A tabu reckoned at \$250 a year. A tabula-tion of the wages earned shows that women in different lines of factory work receive the following average weekly remaneration: Men's clothing \$6.47, women's clothing \$7.63, fancy and paper boxes \$5.55, millinery and lace good \$7.63, tobacco, cigars and cigarettes \$7.36.

The population of Cleveland, Ohio, 540,663, an increase of 178,895, or 16.9 per cent, as compared with 381. 68 in 1910.

The Danish Government et The Danish Government steamer Hans Edge has arrived in Copenhagen with the news that John R. Bradley, financial backer of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's north polar expedition, is on his way to Etah to secure the much talked of records and instruments which Cook said he left at that Enmo settlement, sortheast of Grad, The captain of the stee alaks Cook is with Bradley, but gives a particular reason for this belief. It is reported that the British steam

Albertville, from the Congo p, has been wrecked on the rocks he mouth of the Congo River. The se' and cargo are lost. All o

o far as the coal operators of Missouri, Okinhoma and An are concerned the reopenin mines and breaking of the s ation at the Elks' Club intract that was a

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ico, Mexico.

Mayor Robert L. Trigg of the Ar-kaness side of Texargana died sud-denly of heart failure Wednesday. Five inches of rain have failen dur-Pive inches of rain have fallen ing the last twenty-four hours are Corpus Christi, accompanied at time by a sixty-mile wind. Cousie ble loss will be sustained by far-who had not finished picking t -perhaps a fourth of the

Nine inches of rainfall, the bearing that has been recorded in Brownsyl that has been recorded in Brownsvill since 1886, was the record for th storm which has been prevalen throughout this section. In the north part of Brutty count

ear the town of Fluvanna, a deposit of chalk of excellent of cial quality has been located cial quality has been located and a company with \$100,000 capital is being organized to develop it. A very rich deposit of copper ore, bearing distinct traces of gold, has also been found near Fluvanna. Specimens of these minerals are being collected for ex-hibit at the Dallas Fair. teal is I

hibit at the Dallas Pair. L. R. Maxfield, a fruit and f farmer living five miles south of Sulphur Springs, placed on bition at the Commercial Club atz estim large paches of the kins county variety They use aleven inches in circumfarence avia incluse in concernity of sigh three and end-fourth of Gov. Completi approved an as bill of inding measure p is had called session of the The act because size Under its provisions in Conductor preserving and Electer da

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nham-He gets his ability so a masteal critic from my side at the

Distinction.

Milly-Is this picture like your is ther? Tilly-Of course not, silly! # like father when he has his taken.-Puck.

The Modern Polenia Now, my boy, don't expect to well "All right, dad." You can got quicker returns .....

She Was a Big Fighier. Mrs. Benham-Do you remember from I had my coming out? Benham-No; but it must have been be the launching of a battleable.

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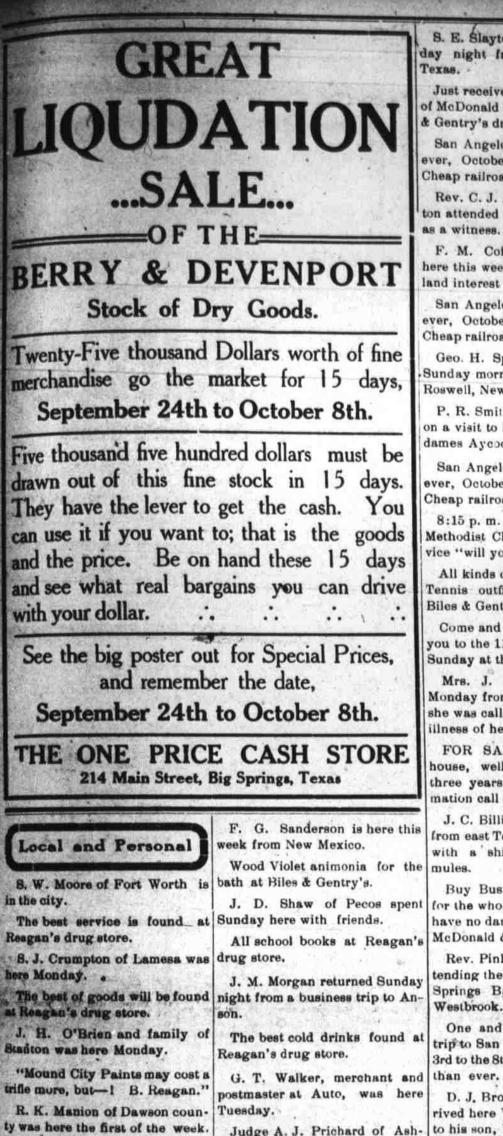


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Memory Lings



S. E. Slayton returned Saturday night from a trip to east

Just received a fresh supply of of McDonald chocolates at Biles & Gentry's drug store.

San Angelo Fair, bigger than ever, October 3rd to the 8th. Cheap railroad rates.

Rev. C. J. A. Marshall of Stanton attended court here this week as a witness.

F. M. Coffee of Odessa was here this week looking after his land interest in this county.

San Angelo Fair, bigger than ever, October 3rd to the 8th. Cheap railroad rates.

Geo. H. Sparenberg returned Sunday morning from a visit to Roswell, New Mexico.

P. R. Smith of Anson is here on a visit to his daughters, Mesdames Aycock and Bruce.

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8:15 p. m. next sunday at the Methodist Church, regular service "will you come."

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Mrs. J. B. Winn returned Monday from Coke county where she was called last week by the illness of her daughter.

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J. C. Billingsley has returned from east Texas where he went with a shipment of horses and

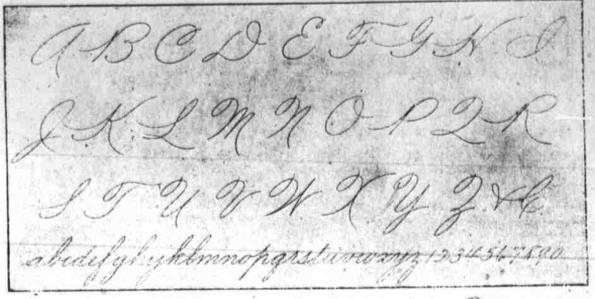
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Judge E. J. Hamner of Colorado attended district court here Wednesday.

Cliff Slayton and family of San Angelo are here on a visit to his father, C. E. Slayton.

T. H. Johnson is attending the Big Springs Baptist Association at Westbrook.

I. J. Robb and family have moved here from Carlsbad, New Mexico, to make this place their home.

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Judge J. H. Beal of Sweetwater and Felix Thurmond of Colorado attended court here this week.

In our last issue we stated that W. P. Smothers and Miss Nellie D. J. Brown of Mesquite ar- Tamsitt were married. It was rived here Wednesday on a visit Miss Lizzie Tamsitt that the Judge A. J. Prichard of Ash- to his son, L. L. Brown agent for young man was fortunate enough

Methodist Church. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Junior League at 4 p. m. Senior at 5 p. m. Preaching at 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:15 p. m. Choir practice Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. Come and bring some one with you. CHAS, W. HEARON, Pastor. At the Christian Church Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a.m. Preaching at 8:00 p.m. All are invited to attend. E. S. BLEDSOE, Pastor. **Baptist Church Services** Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:30 ). m. Sunbeams, Mrs. Morrison 4:30

p. m. Sr. Union 4:00 p. m. Jr. Union 5:30 p. m.

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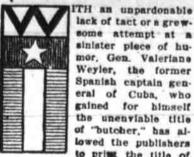
Wheat Yields Big H. W. CAMPBELL

| Bunts marshmellows, put up in<br>sealed cans at Biles & Gentry's.<br>Ellis Douthit of Sweetwater at-<br>tended district court this week.<br>For Sale—Double shot East-<br>man Kodac, for sale ceap, ap- | S. Aycock and family will<br>leave Saturday for Alamagordo,<br>New Mexico, in search of health<br>and may make it their home.<br>J J. McDaniel, aged 62 years,   | to secure as a life partner. Our<br>informant got the names of the<br>young ladies mixed which caus-<br>ed the mistake.<br>Lost<br>Two suit cases between Big | Episcopal Church.<br>Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.<br>Preaching at 11 a. m. and night<br>service at 8 p. m.<br>Rev. D. A. Sanford, Regtor. | The Soil Culture Expert, has grown 41<br>bushels of wheat when drouth ruined<br>others; 53% bushels when others got 20.<br>He has spent 30 years in the study of<br>and experimenting with the soils of the<br>great semi arid Weat. Are these facts<br>worth knowing?<br>Campbell's Scientific Farmer |  |
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| I want to buy yong horses and mares and mules. Inquire at this office.   J. C. Billingsley. Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miser-able by a disordered liver. By                     | died Tuesday afternoon of heart<br>failure and was buried in Mount<br>Olive Cemetery Wednesday af-<br>ternoon. He was a brother of J.<br>S. McDaniel of this place and<br>came here from Lubbock a short | 9th, 1910. Finder will please re-<br>turn same to Richardson and<br>Brown's tailor shop, and receive  | Can You Beat This?<br>A \$2.00 razor, a \$1.00 hone, a<br>strop, all for \$2.00. Strictly<br>guaranteed.                                 | gives timely explanation every month,<br>\$1.00 per year. We publish Campbell's<br>Soil Culture Manual, 320 pages. It is<br>full of facts, not theories, gathered from<br>years of practical experience.   |  |
| I. Curles and wife came in takivg Chamberlain's Stomach<br>Monday from Lamesa and left<br>that evening for Bonham where prove both. Sold by Biles &   | time sgo.<br>Dr. I. E. Smith, president of   | Democratic Nominees.<br>For Representative 101st District   | BILES & GENTRY'S DRUG STORE.<br>The San Angelo Fair opens  | Flying machines positively do fly to-<br>day. Two years ago you did not be-<br>lieve they could.   |  |
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|   |  | For Sheriff and Tax Collector   | Biles & Gentry's Drug Store.   | tively will bring big returns. Sena for<br>valuable free booklet of information  |  |
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| DRUGGISTS   | probably assist them to sell.<br>G. R. Elkins roturned Sunday  | For District and County Clerk<br>J 1 PRICHARD (re-election)   | their home there. Mrs. Cocker-<br>ell went to Oklahoma to visit re-  | CITY CHILI PARLOR  |  |
| DRUGGISIS   | night from Sweetwater where he<br>attended the big Sunday School   | For Tax Assessor<br>ANDERSON BAILEY   | latives for a while before going to San Antonio.   | Chili, Enchiladas, Chili and   |  |
| Cigars, Cold Drinks, Marshmallows.  | Convention as a delegate from<br>the Christian Sunday School of  | For County Judge<br>M H MORRISON  | Not a minute should be lost<br>when a child shows symptoms of  | Eggs and Nice Tamales<br>Every Day.  |  |
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| Toilet Articles,  | meeting for Sunday school work-<br>ers, the attended was large and   | For Hide and Animal Inspector   | child bocomes hoarse, or even af-<br>ter the croupy cough appears,   |  |  |
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# Weyler's Book J Justifies Our Inter vention in Cuba MOREOCLETLE

CAPTAIN

GENEDAL WEYLER



some attempt at a sinister place of humor, Gen. Valeriane Weyler, the former Spanish captain general of Cuba, who gained for bimself the unenviable title of "butcher," has allowed the publishers to prime the title of the sensational book

m which he attempts to defend his conduct while the representative of the Spanish crown on that island, MI MANDO EN CUBA

(My Command in Cuba) letters of gory scarlet on a paper of livid gray.

Whatever the motive may have been that prompted such a choice, that bloody "eye catcher" of a line fitly symbolizes the man and the work which caused so many years of discontent in Cuba. Weyler has on trial before public opinion for butchering his

enemies instead of fighting them; and he flaunts in our faces the ugly stains that show where he wiped off his kuife.

Captain General of the most fertile province of Spain tand a province which more than once manifested her intention to throw off the Bourbon yoke), he makes such a case against the country that buys his services as no citizen of the United States could have ever made to

fustify America's attitude in the Cuban mix-up. Weyler was the pest hausd man in Cuba when the government of his nation finally recalled him. This book will cause him to be cursed the length and breadth of the peninsula.

"I wrote it." he says, "to give all the facts about my conduct as general in chief, a conduct admired not only by army officers, high and low, who wrote me innumerable letters, but by privates who an their return to the penin-sula, project into writh an enthusiastic for-vor sale on any i can vaever thank them enough. Various reactions prevented me from doing years ago (when I could not have freed my mind from a certain bias) a work which I can now do in perfect peace of mind, thanks to the time that has passed, and which has soothed the irritation due to the injustice I suffered at the hands of some men.

"Purthermore I did not wish to sadden Senor Sagasta by retelling the story of our colonial disasters; neither did I feel any pleasure in censuring the Illustrious Gen. predecessor in Cuba, however uncharitably he acted toward me after his return to the capital."

save them constant ald and kept them informed every movement of the Spanish regiments. Says General Weyler:

"Of all the measures I took the most bitterly critisized was the "concentration," which saved my troops from being uselessly decimated and prevented the landing of arms and munitions consigned to the enemy. I need not defend that system. Whoever has a smattering of the history of modern wars knows that it was copied by the English in the Transvaal and the Americans in the Philippines, a fact most flattering to my pride as a general.

"If individuals were sometimes summarily shot under my generaiship, as it happens in the course of every war, they were put to death in obedience to the laws and regulations, never for the more reason that they were insurgents. I pardoned those who returned to the fold, and showed much clemency to all those who came to me, however black their past may have been."

It is a matter of regret that General Weyler should not have deemed it advisable to volunteer more information as to the organization of the concentration camps. He says that one pound of meat and a quarter of a pound of rice were allowed to every individual over fourteen, and one-half that ration to children,

which seems guite sufficient under the circumstances.

paragraphs fow and it however, couch his blunt, soldierly style, setting al naught the terrible charges preferred against him in con nection with that stern system of war fare would have been interesting. but they were lack His silence ing. amounts to a confes tion of guilt. He makes a weak at empt at explaining

that the wives and children of insurgents were not "con-centrated," b u t but obliged to betake mselves where the head of the family was supposed to be found. This is worse yet, for one can conceive the ap-pailing abuses which such an order emanating from the gen-eral in chief must conniced. As the ere constantly noving from east to weat and from weat to east and could not be located with

have been that of families whose men were not serving in the ranks of the regular army. Refused army rations, compelled to roam from one devastated village to a burnt down hamlet, they could not but succumb

# In Bad Fix

"I had a mishap at the age of 41, which left me in bat fix," writes Mrs. Georgia Usher, of Conyers, Ga.

"I was unconscious for three days, and after that I would have fainting spells, dizziness, nervousness, sick headache, heart palpitation and many strange feelings.

"I suffered greatly with ailments due to the change of life and had 3 doctors, but they did no good, so I concluded to try Cardui.

Since faking Cardul, I am so much better and can do all my housework."



# The Woman's Tonic

Do not allow yourself to get into a bad fix. You might get in so had you would find it hard to get out.

Better take Cardui while there is time, while you are still in moderately good health, just to conserve your strength and keep you in tip top condition.

In this way your troubles, whatever they are, will grad. ually grow smaller instead of larger-you will be on the up-grade instead of the down-and by and bye you wat arrive at the north pole of perfect health.

Get a bottle at your druggists' today.

### Someone Might Get Hurt. Pietro had drifted to Florida and was working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been told to beware of rattleanakes, but assured that they would always give the

warning rattle before striking. One hot day he was eating his noon luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattler colled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to shift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the anake's fangs hit the bark beneath him.

"Son of a guna!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da bell?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Tribute to Hold-Up Artist. "The train doesn't stop at Crimso

Guich any more." "No," replied Three-Finger Sam. "Tm afraid the iown doesn't get much respect from the railroad." "Respect! Why that railroad is clean terrified. Ever since the news got around that Stage Coach Charley had settled here that train jest gives one shrick and jumps out of sight."

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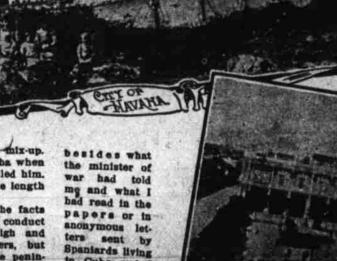
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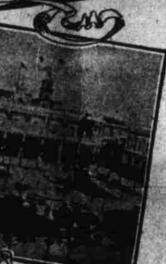
IN GREAT VARIETY



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in Cube, and I thought that all of them exaggerated the facts; I had no knowledge of the secret documents I have appended to

this book. How gloomy the outlook was is set forth graphically in a confidential letter from Gen. Martinez Campos to Canovas del Castilio,



A perusal of the book fails to prove that Weyher kept his promise to treat the subject with perfect moderation; the general's blood is still boiling, and with some justification, for atrocious as his conduct was in many instances, it could not very well be criticized in Spain by the Spanjah government. Had Weyler been endowed with the literary

genius of a Marbot or a Las Cazes, he could have anade a much stronger case against Spain and presented his own actions in a much more favorwhile light. Unfortunately his knowledge of the twriter's craft is as deficient as his fund of information touching political economy, general history, national anad international politics is meager.

Weyler is not a diplomat; the slippery land of nuances and innuendos is to him terra incogmita; a primitive brute, with rudimentary ethics, though unfilnchingly frank and straightforward, the never ventures an assertion which cannot be supported by documents; he never pays any attention to bearsay but quotes people's letters in extenso.

A fascinating type, after all, for the observer blessed with the sense of history; just imagine what a Weyler would have developed into if he had not been born some 500 years too late; clad in steel, he had been riding a caparisoned mount. or, if he had been allowed to range over Europe during the Thirty Years' war!

General Weyler's style is very trying; even his proclamations vainly modeled after Napoleon I's oratorical gems, rarely sound the note that makes a people or an army vibrate. His relations of the Cuban campaign with all the facts. figures, names recorded in haphazard fashion day by day, is well nigh unreadable.

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But the documents he publishes in support of his thesis (some of them of a confidential character and which must have been secured through "diplomatic means") make it well worth while wading through an otherwise dull, shapeless and indigestible pièce of writing.

First of all we are made to realize how hope less the plight of the Spanish commanders had become in the island when Weyler took the situation in hand; the many generals who preceded him had been losing ground from day to day: their cables to the Spanish government gave information of a pessimistic character of which the public and the press were seldom apprised; their confidential correspondence betrayed heart rending facts; more than once poor Gen. Martimes Campos had humbly confessed himself beaten, while the cabinet led the Spanish nation to bolieve that the war was practically over,

Weyler himself, when placed in command of the Cuban army, was not even given what he was entitled to, an honest account of the situation.

"When I landed in Cuba," he writes, "I did not even suspect the terrible conditions that pre-valled in the island. I did not know anything

Although from the very first I realized the gravity of the situation. I refused to believe it; my visits in Cuba, Principe and Holgin appalled me; however, in order not to appear pessimistic, I did not express all my thoughts, and decided to visit not only the maritime communities, but the towns in the interior. The few Spanlards who live in the island do not dare to mention their origin except in the cities. The rest of the population hates Spain. Wherever you pass a farm and ask the women where their hust are, they answer with terrifying frankness: 'is the mountains with Chief So and So."

"You could not get anyone to carry a message for 500 nor 1,000 pesetas; he would be hanged if he were ever caught. . .

The rebels who charged Weyler with wanton cruelty seldom restrained themselves from accom plishing deeds of violence likely to terrorize the few remaining supporters of the Spanish rule. To quote Weyler:

"The insurgents did not return in any way the considerate treatment accorded to them by this generous commander (Martines Campos). At the beginning of the war Maximo Gomes showed himself very fair; but Macco, as I shall prove by an thentic flocuments, ordered his bands to set fire to all the sugar mills whose owners were not paying war tribute, to plunder and loot the country, to shoot mercilessly all the messengers, men caught repairing railroad lines or bringing provisions into the villages. Worse yet: The in gent chiefs did not hesitate to kill with their own weapon's defenseless islanders, and Maximo Go mes in his 'Memotres' confesses to having shot personally a man he had sentenced to death, a deed which I call willful murder. And still that individual presumes to call me "assassin."

As his authority for the foregoing statem General Weyler not only quotes extracts from the Cuban papers, but appends a proclamation of Maceo, Gomer's lieutenant, to bis bands.

"Comrades in Arms: Destroy, destroy everything, day and night; to blow up bridges, to derail trains, to burn up villages and sugar mills; to annihilate Cuba is the only way to defeat our enmics. We have not to account for our conduct to anyone. Diplomacy, public opinion and history don't matter. It would be sheer insanity to seek the laurels of the battlefield, to bear the fire of the enemy's artillery and confribute to the giory of the Spanish commanders. The essential thing is to convince Spain that Cuba will be but a heav of ruins. What compensation will be out a near then for the vacrifice establed by the campaign? We must burn and raze everything. It would be folly to fight as though we were an European army. Where rifles are of no avail let dynamite do the work. A. MACEO."

The only way to subdue such bloodthirsty, des-perate pirates was to adopt their own tactics. The insurgents, of their own sd insion, never gave nor accepted battle, but barassed the regulars and destroyed their sources of supply. "Couceabra-tion" seemed to be the only solution of the prob-lem, for the wives and children of the insurgents to hunger and exhaustion.

Had Weyler been less brutally honest, he would have omlitted such a damaging admission.

Up to this day we have had books of many kinds dealing with the Cuban war; pamphlets put forth by the insurgents and notoriously unfair to Spain; Spanish publications which misrepresented grownly the attitude of the United States; articles in European newspapers almost unani-mously consuring the Americans for "robbing" Spain of her colony.

Now, however, we have the facts presented almost without any comments and certainly with-out embellishment by a Spaniard who loves his country and frankly detests the Americans.

Once or twice he registers a protest against the senate's decision concerning the recognition of belligenercy or the campaign of defamation directed against him in American papers.

He complains that in March, 1896, when he had the situation well under control, the senate of the United States interfered most unfairly, for it recognized the belligerency of the insurgents. thereby giving them new courage.

This is less convincing than the majority of his arguments, for if we compare dates we find letters in which he admits his failure to stop the progress of the insurrection.

His gravest charge against the United States is contained in the following paragraph, which is too vague to be taken as seriously as some other statements of his:

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True Independence. You will always find those who

think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps, with perfect sweetness, the in-dependence of solitude.-Emerson. MA'S TEA every night

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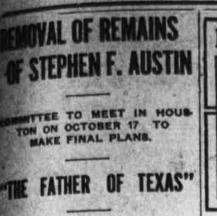


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Will Remain In State In House of Representatives Until October 20.

austin, Sept. 20: The program of toist committee of the Legislato supervise the removal of the tr of Stephen F. Austin, "the fath-Texas," from Brazoria County the State Cometery here has been ed. The committee is to meet the Rice Hotel in Houston, Oct. 17. 11 o'clock. It will at once select a tet for the removal of the body, at that evening will leave for Braaria County, where Austin's body the committee to return to Houswith it. The party is to reach in with the body Oct. 19, and the dy will lie in state in the House Representatives until Oct. 20, when a will be reinterred in the State Ceminy with other illustrious dead of the State.

A. W. Terrell of Austin, one of the idents of Texas, has consented, at the request of the legislative comse and Austin's relatives, to delivan address on the evening of Oct 19, in the House of Representatires, where the body will lie in state.

The legislative committee to attend the exercises and to supervise the renoval of the body from Brazora County to Austin consists of State Senators Peeler and Kaufman and Reprenenatives McKinney, Wilson and Mun-Efforts will be made on the part of Mayor Woolridge of Austin to intorest the people of Austin very largely in the exercises attendant upon the removal of the body, that appropriate exercises may be held here.

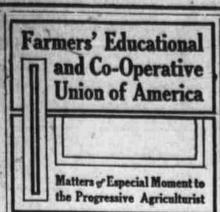
#### MEXICO'S GREAT CELEBRATION

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Progress.

City of Mexico: The centennial bration which has been in proas in the City of Mexico for the a few weeks reached its height on pt 16. It was on that date in 1810 at the patriot priest, Padre Hidalgo, gan the revolution which resulted in Werthrow of the Spanish power Mexico. During 1809 the revoluionary spirit was rife in Mexico. Many attempts to perfect an organi-ation that might contend with the ish power were made, but they ormly ended by the execution of

all leaders in the plots. Hidalgo was one of the leaders of an undiscovered plan and it was ined, as in other cases, to perfect organization before striking the first



A full pocketbook makes a sleepy consolence. To a brave hearted man his farm is

his country. A drop in the bucket is worth a

whole half pint in the whisky barrel. This fall will witness the long needed and general conservation of the straw stack. A hen as a bird is a poor singer.

but nobody objects to the practise che indulges in.

All is not gold that glitters, but a good many people take comfort in thinking so.

The conservationists who forget to conserve men miss the prime end of all conservation.

A thick coat of manure on the corn land means warm coats for mother and the girls next winter. If you fool with every agent that

comes along some agent is sure to come along who will fool you. Some men are sure they were meant for a better world because they have

made such a mess of this one. Just as soon as a man is as old as

he wanted to be he is sure to begin wishing he were younger than he is. A merry heart doeth good like a

medicine, Cultivate the habit of cheerfulness, it is contagious and should be cultivated. It is good business to get a good

thing for the least possible money, and there isn't any secret in how to go about it. The farm workman who is always

afraid he will do more than he is paid for, is not going about it in the right way to get more pay.

Most of us like to say mean things about rich men, but very few there are who would refuse to change places with them, if we had the chance.

Nine times out of ten, bad luck is nothing less than shiftlessness. There are a great many more fools in the world than wise men, but the latter manage to control things pretty much their own way.

## PROGRESS MADE IN DAIRYING

#### Probably Greatest Advance Achieved In Co-operative Enterprises In That Industry.

Probably the greatest advance in cooperative enterprises among American farmers, with the possible exception of fruit growers, is found in the methods practised by dairymen, says Orange Judd Farmer. The growth of cooperative creameries throughout the middle west, especially during the past 12 or 15 years, has been very extensive. This movement began with the establishment of separating stations for receiving whole milk from farmers at the time of the introduction of separators of large capacity. Some times these plants were owned by farmers' associations and operated upon the co-operative plan. Sometimes they were owned by large creamery concerns, who received the milk from the farmers, separated it and paid each patron according to the amount of butterfat actually received. Sometimes this cream was sold in bulk to the big creamery concerns. while in other plants it was churned and the butter marketed direct. The most complete co-operation is found in those plants where the entire operations are carried on by the farmers themselves, but there are certain elements of co-operation in all of them. For instance, a number of farmers could club together for the delivery of milk to the separating station and the return of skimmed milk to the farms, thus reducing the expense and labor for all concerned. These receiving stations for whole milk have been displaced in nearly every instance by cream receiving stations. This has been brought about by the extensive introduction of hand separators, so that the actual work of sepa ration is done by each farmer for him self and only the cream disposed of In many sections this cream is received by local creameries, owned either individually or by farmers' as sociations, is churned and the butter marketed direct from there. In this case there are large amounts of buttermlik to be disposed of as a by-product. If this is apportioned among the farmers, according to the amount of cream received, the amount given each is too small to be of any value. So it is customary to have the creameries dispose of the entire output of buttermilk for a year in advance to some individual farmer or group of farmers, according to the highest bidder, and a return of from 25 to 50 cents per barrel may, thus be obtained by the creamery for a by-product.

### MARKETING OF COTTON CROP Committee Appointed by Texas Cotton

Growers' Association Makes Practical Suggestions.

At the recent meeting of the Farmrs' congress at College Station, a committee was appointed by the Teras Cotton Growers' association was appointed to study and make recommendations as to what was best to be done relative to the crop this year, says Co-Operator. This committee met in Dallas and discussed cotton growing, ginning, hauling, baling and marketing, and with the view that there might be system and co-operation in marketing issued under their signatures the foldwing recommendations to the public:

To the Cotton Planters of Texas and the Entire South: We, your committee on best methods of handling and marketing the cotton crop, beg now to recommend:

1. That with the present prospects of a short crop, no cotton be sold at less than 15 cents per pound, middling basis, interior common points, and that the same be marketed at a rate of not more than ten per cent per month.

2. That we urge upon all the great importance of diversifications as the greatest factor that will enable the planter to control his cotton by living at home, and to that end we wrge the planters to avail themselves of the education advantages of all demonstration work carried on by the government.

3. That we indorse the idea of making cotton grading a part of our public school curriculum, more especially in the rural districts, and appeal to our state legislature to make provision therefor.

4. We urge the proper warehousing and care of cotton, to the end that it will become a safe and ready collateral and urge the hearty co-operation of bankers and financiers in assisting the planter to hold his cotton when so desired, by making liberal advances on same.

5. We deplore the slovenly manner in which the present square bale, as a rule, is prepared and sent to market. and the gross extavagance in and careless handling of same from the ginner to the spinner, entailing needless time and expense in shipping, recompressing, etc., and recommend some package acceptable to the trade that can be compressed at the gin and go direct and rapidly from the gin to the mill or the ship's side.

6. We finally urge the planters to cover their cotton entirely with heavy bagging and keep same under shelter, either on the farm at the gin or in the cotton yard, in order to prevent

country damage, waste, etc. We realize the consummation the above suggestions to a large en tent depends upon the widest public ity and we therefore request the press of the south at large to give space to same, and to our bankers, merchants,

business men generally and brother farmers to give us their ablest counsel and co-operation in the common cause of educating and upbuilding the agricultural classes, the bulwark of our national prosperity. Respectfully submitted,

W. B. YEARY, Pres.,

# THE OUTCAST GYPSY ITS GLORIES ARE NOW DEAD

the World's Most Splendid City, Now a Ruin.

Bokhara, Asla .-- At one time Samar kand in Russian Turkestan was as much the source of power and influ ence in the affairs of the world as London is today; its architecture was as much admired as that of Paris of Vienna; its scholarship was as famour as that of Athens and its ecclesiastical prominence as great as that of Rome Its universities were sought by students from every corner of the earth. like those of Germany are today, and pligrims came from every part of the Mohammedan world to worship at its shrine

The empire of Tamerlane, of which Samarkand was the capital, at the end of the fourteenth century extended

The Rigistan of Samarkand.

from the Volga and the Danube rivers

to the Ganges and from the Indian

ocean to the polar sea. The tribute of

a thousand tribes and the homage of

seven-and-twenty conquered nations

were laid at his feet here. But all this

#### GIVEN UP TO DIE.

Doan's Kidney Pills Effect Marvelous Recovery.

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For five weeks I was as helpless as a baby. My back throbbed as if it would break and the kidney secretions were in terrible condition. The doctors held out no hope and I was resigned to my fate. At this critical

time, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and soon felt relief. I continued and was cured."

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Pete-Dats all right, but of yo' fools wid me, man, yo'll hab a good frowin' down, too.

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#### A Handicapped Official.

"You let some of the swiftest auto corchers get by without a word?"

"I know it," replied the village constable. "My glasses don't suit my eyes like they used to, and I can't do anything with an auto that ain't goin' slow enough fur me to read the num-

ber.



H. O. BOATWRIGHT, J. TOM PADGITT MRS. J. T. PADGITT, N. T. BLACKWELL W. B. Yeary of Farmersville is a member of the Farmers' union and is a large cultivator of cotton and other farm products, and his advice, being in line with common sense and good judgment, is well worth heeding.

Now the Modern Ishmael Among **Civilized Nations.** 

England and the United States Now Turned Against Them-Efforts to Induce Them to Settle Down Unavailing.

Washington .- Everywhere through out the civilized world the hand of mankind seems to be raised against the gypsies. The last two refuges to which they betook themselves-the United States and England-have set

their faces against them. Hereafter in England they are to be treated like common vagrants, without visible means of support, while in the United States the immigration laws serve to debar them as idle and dangerous

nomads. France decided some years ago that the gypsy was a public menace and, in the summary fashion of the republic, when it makes up its mind to a thing, expelled him as relentless-

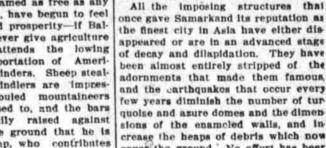
ly as it has expelled the monks. Germany, which is a grim manufacturing establishment, after all, simply ordered its thousands of sentinels along its bayoneted border to turn back every gypsy who showed his nose at the line.

Wrathful and perplexed, the Romany moved on to Belgium; but hostile bayonets met them there. Desperate, for they hate water like so many wildcats, they took to the canals of placid Holland. But the phlegmatic Dutchmen, every tradition of their plodding industry outraged at sight of the gay wanderers, drove them out again.

glory has departed and for five centu-Meanwhile, the Balkans, where the ries Samarkand has been dying. gypsy has ever roamed as tree as any other bird of prey, have begun to feel the call of settled prosperity-If Balkan politics will ever give agriculture Its chance-that attends the lowing kine and the importation of American reapers and binders. Sheep stealers and horse swindlers are impressing the flery-souled mountaineers less than they used to, and the bars are being steadily raised against the gypsy, on the ground that he is a common tramp, who contributes nothing to the country and deserves nothing from it.

Transylvania, time out of mind, has been the gypsy's native heath. The hills and caves let him live the life of the early troglodyte, and the industrious among the population afforded him -sustenance. But all Romany

the appearance of its mosques and me dresses, its shrines, the mausoleums o its saints, its cemeteries and other pub lic institutions may be accepted as evi dence. I have never seen a new mosque in any Mohammedan country; I do not know of one that has been built within the last century, and few have been repaired. Everywhere the indifference is the same; everywhert the same degree of dilapidation may be found, even in the most fanatical cities like Bokhara and Damascus.



crease the heaps of debris which now cover the ground.' No effort has been made by the government or the priests

or the people to restore or even to ar rest the ravages of time or to protect or preserve the architectural monu ments that have stood here for ages against the vandals, the earthquaker and other destructive agencies that have made Samarkand a wreck of its ormer magnificence.

You would think there would be suf ficient pride, piety and patriotism iz the Mohammedan world to perpetuate monuments and institutions chiefly eo clesiastic in their origin and purpose but the same conditions appear it every country where Islam prevails except in Constantinople, Cairo and one or two other cities.

Islam is a dying religion. It has reached a hopeless stage of decay, it

Word came to Hidalgo that the plot had been discovered and the troops were even then on the way to arrest him, together with Allenda, Aldama and other pairlots.

NEW TEXAS STEAMSHIP LINE Plans On Foot for an Independent Line From New York to Galveston.

New York: As a result of the practical combination so far as competition is concerned of the Mallory, Morgan and Texas City Steamship Lines, there is a practical certainty of a new tree lance line being established, back-ed by the capital of some heavy shipin Toxas as well as in the East, and sailings will be announced be-tween New York and Galveston within a week or two. There is also a reort that the Baltimore Line, since the Mallory and Morgan Lines went out of their way to hand their canned goods business for practically noth-ing, will retailate by entering the New York field and doing a little un-

ermining on its own hook, Altogether there seems to a busy on ahead for Galveston and a very esting one besides.

oldentally Kills Brother. Gaincaville: Late Saturday after-noon 6. W. Burch, a prominent farm-er living ten miles southeast of here, took his shoigun and went to the field to thoot some crows and was accompanied by his two sous, 4 and 13 years of age. After liftling a crow Mr. Burch handed the gun to the older son and started the two boys back to the house. They had only gons a short flistance when the gun was accidentally discharged and the beauy load of shot tore away the Steater part of the 4-year-old child's head, killing is instantly. Galnesville: Late Saturday after-

Amarillo's Liquor Cass.

listin: When news was received Austin that County Judge Jeter Austin that County Judge Jeler Potter County had ruled in favor of its lighter for Amarillo and one here granted to a man in Ama-nurprise was expressed here, in a of the rulesing permits for Pot-County on the ground that it was filled to no lighter license until the al option fitigation was settled. The many County's department and althe Controller in the

#### Cottonseed Hulls for Cattle.

For long or short fattening periods experiments at the Texas station seem to clearly indicate that when cottonseed hulls cost three to four dollars per ton and cottonseed meal \$12 to \$15, it seemed most profitable to feed sis, it seemed most promanic to read cattle five or six pounds to every pound of meal. When less than two and one-half pounds of hulls are fed to one pound of meal, the appetite is disturbed and indigestion produced.

TOO LAZY TO GROW COTTON

Attempt of British Government to Make Egypt Rival of Southern States Proves Failure.

The British goverment has falled in its attempt to make Egypt a rival of our south in cotton growing. A few years ago considerable uneasiness was felt in this country lest the British would be able to develop the industry along the Nile to the extent that it would hurt our cotton growing. But after spending millions of dollars irrigating areas and in experimental work the crop last year was smaller than the year before.

Laziness on the part of the natives is the principal cause. They will not work but prefer to steal or beg for a living. One enterprising planter took over large number of our southern negroes in the hope that they would make ideal laborers on his cotton plantations but in a year or two they got as lazy as the natives and also refused to work.

In that country a strip of cotton is all that a man needs in the way of clothing and as all he has to do to secure his food is to steal a few bananas every day work seems to him a useless effort.

The British government is very much discouraged over the experiment so far and it looks as though the future is not likely to hold any further terrors for our American growers unless some enterprising Yankee invents some mechanical cotton picker and adopts plows and cultivators that will run under their own power.

#### **Profitable Farming.**

The man that grows on the farm all that he consumes on it saves a double transportation-the hauling home of what he buys and the bauling to mar-



American Type of Gypsy Woman.

can't subsist on the loot of Transvivania, and Hungary and Austria received the first overflow.

Maria Theresa a bundred and fifty years ago had a brilliant idea for squeiching the dangerous nomads. She provided doweries for all gypsy maidens who would marry her Austrian subjects. It was the most popular move any empress ever made, especially with the gypsy maidens. They applied for the dowries in beautiful, bridal droves; got them; and ran off with their gypsy hus-bands and lovers day after day, until Maria Theresa concluded that gypsy maidens were likely to prove unprofitable investments.

Emperor Joseph II. thought he had them fited forever when he gave them houses and lands, seed, grain and farming implements. The seeds were promptly eaten; the houses became horse stables; the implements were sold, and the owners moved on.

There are believed to be 300,000 of them in Austria and Hungary still; 100,000 in Turkey; 150,000 in Russia; 200,000 in Spain and Portugal; 50,000 in Italy; 10,000 in the United States. and several thousand in South America, to whose broad pampas and rich plantations their nomad fancy has been turning for some years past. In all, the whole race of gypsies, as known to the white nations, numbers fewer than a million; and the whole mass of them is forever moving on.

The great traveler and ethno'ogist. Sir Richard Burton, whose translation of the Arabian Nights has immortal ized him, is one of the few genuinely scientific men who have studied the origins of the gypsies in a genuinely scientific manner. He does not condemn them utterly, and is at pains to duced men of real distinction. He quotes the families of the Hungarian Contis in France under Louis XIV., and the famous gypsy chief; Thomas the Turkish invader from Europe.

The Persians used to call Samarkand the center of the universe, the hub, like Boston. It was the Athens of Asia for learning and cuture, but a Babylon for extravagance and vice. The luxury and immorality of its rulers and its citizens was the cause of its decay. Its population at the zenith of its glory was a million; now it has scarcely 175,000 inhabitants.

What Alaskan Indians Smoke. Seattle, Wash .- How would you enjoy a pipeful of wood shavings saturated with a strong solution of pepper as an after dinner smoke? This is the strange substitute used for tobacco by Indians along the Alaska coast: Their mouths are often made raw by the practize, and the excelpt of many is affected by the strong fumes.

Iffis no uncommon practine among farmers to smoke the leaves of the tomato and potato plants. While both these plants contain a narcotic poison, the smoking of leaves in moderation is harmless. Excessive use, though, produces a heavy stupor, from which the smoker awakes with -a terrific beadache and a feeling of utter exhaustion. Insanity and suicide have often been caused by the immoderate use of these two weed Rhubarb, beet and even garden sage leaves are all smoked by farmers, but are perhaps the least harmful of substitutes for tobacco.

#### Do They Own Cincinnati?

Cincinnati .- Not long ago the lineau descendants of George Washington caused the probate of his will to be opened, 107 years after his death. Their object in doing so was to prove. if they could, that they were entitled to the greater part of the land on which the city of Cincinnati is built. note that the race bas, at times, pro Their claim rests upon an alleged grant of this land by congress to Washington as a partial reward for Hunvadis, the Russian Tolstoys, the his services in the Revolutionary war. Scotch Melvilles, the Cassilis and the | They profess to have the original documents in which the land was ceded and which were overlooked at Pulgar, who, in 1426, gave Bishop Sigia | the time of the general's death, partly mund the help he needed to beat back because of the fact that at that time the land had no particular value.

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#### Capital City Letter

The signing of the penitentiary reform bill on Saturday afternoon by Governor Campbell was the official O. K. on two years of agitation for penal reform in this State. Before the 31st legislature convened in January, 1910, several newspapers had been discussing the need for better penitentiary methods and had by investigation domonstrated the need for some action. Accordingly a bill providing for a committee of four senators and five representatives was passed by the 31st legislature; this committee being instructed to carefully investigate penitentiary conditions and report to the legislature. What that committee found is not pleasant reading' and probably too much outside publicity has already been given it. The question of reform was submitted to the fourth Called Session and after considerable political wire pulling, was passed.

The Governo. also signed the bill of lading bill of last week and it will become effective on November 1. This bill seeks to from froged and fictitious bills of lading. With the signing of these two measures. Governor Campbell cleared his desk of all legislative enactments.

The city of San Antonin has again been the object of attentions from the State Departments during the past week, due to the failure of city and county officials laws at the Mexican celebration there. Complaints were made to the Governon, an hite Winesday alternoon Adjacant General Newton and Captain Rogers of the ranger force gaid San Antonio a visit. Previous to their arrival, the couuty authorites busied themselves and there was no open gambling when they arrived.

Some interesting figures have

of the incongruities of public policy is cited in the fact that while the State last year appropriated thirty-five thousand dollars to insure good feed for live stock, she appropriated only sixty-six hundred dollars to insure the purity of the food for her human

beings. That Texas is adopting new

methods in the treatment of her youthful criminals is shown in the annual report of Supt. Boyd of the State Juvenile Institute at Gatesville. The boys are now being educated and given practical manual training and the school is no longer merely a place for confinement and purnishment, but an educational institution where the erring youths of this State may be taught to earn honest livelihoods. Ninety per cent of the inmates, says the superintendent, came from the cities and fully one-third are from the three largest cities of Texas.

#### The Less They Know the Better Business Not Conducted on Knowledge.

But few of the men who sell the hun dred different paints the market know much about them. All Devoe agents have a state chemist's certificate telling just what it's made of; they know a good deal: not only about Dovoe but the rest Dovoe buys every paint, that has any sale, and analyzes it. Devoe agents find out alkabout it.

When we know what a paint is made of, we know how it will act: we know how far it goes, and how long it wears. Devoe is the standard; call it 100 The best of the rest is about 75: the protect those dealing in cotton worst about 25: the rest are between, But the men, who sell them, don't know any better. They know what the maker tells them. That is; they know that he toll them. They don't know whether he tells the truth or not.

The business is not conducted on knowledge; the less they know, the more comfortable they are. Biles & Gentry. 21.

The Sheriff of Runnels County came here Tuesday night and enforce the anti-gambling left Wednesday morning with a nigro who has been in jail here for over two months. He is under indictment in Runnels County for killing a white man a short time after the Jefferson-Johnson fight and it is said the trouble which caused the killing was the discussion of fight.

> "Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when it is used in connecti

# An Eye Opener

What an East Texas County Can Do

Smith County shipped this year 1916 cars of fruit and vegetables, or 100 solid train loads. In addition to this, it shipped by express 207,200 crates of fruit and vegetables, or over 230 solid cars.

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School facilities unsurpassed. Twenty-one modern school buildings erected during the past year. Eleven hundred and ninety-five scholastic increase during the past year. Values of lands and distance to local market.

Our farmers are in a prosperty existing among our people.

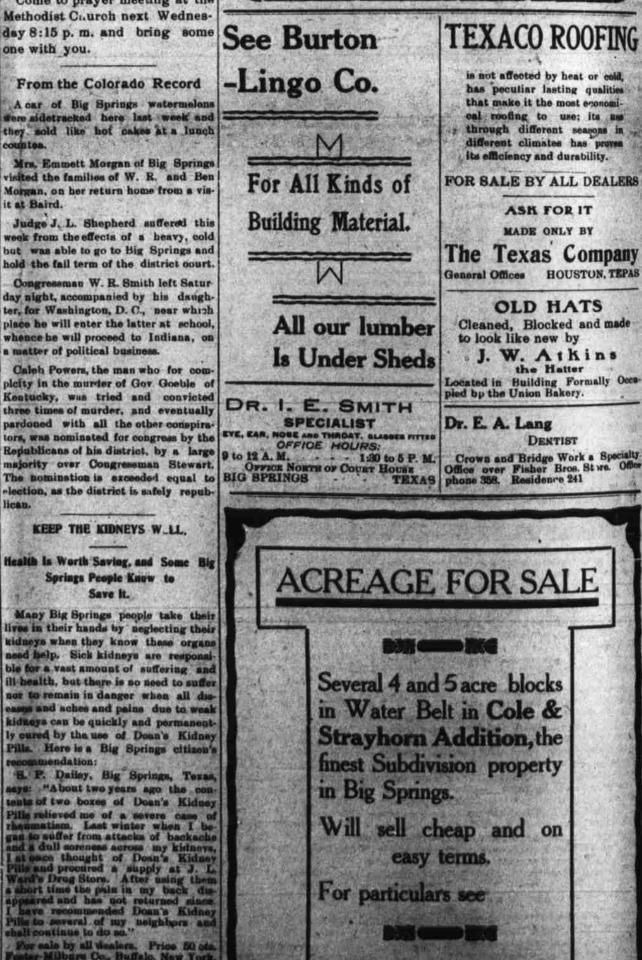
Fill in your name, address, and what you are interested in, mail to Secretary Commercial Club, Tyler, Texas, and receive pointed facts and figures that will convince you of Smith County's

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of coming in-Get the Habit of seeing our goods-Get the Habit of asking our prices-Get the Habit of being neighborly, for Habit Get the Habit is a cable-each day we weave a thread and it becomes so strong we cannot break it. Good Habits increase our contentment, happiness and prosperity. As a daily suggestion for habit-building, which can be repeated week in and week out, what do you think of the following: MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY int to one whom Wooden BIRTHSTONES Forget every wrong and injustice, and let the winds of truth carry the perfume from the blo-soma of good will to sweeten the occasion of the next wedding anniversary that you attend, but don't forget to taka a present. Linen Feb. Amethyst Crystal Mar. Bloodstone China April. Diamond Suiver May. Emerald Golden June . Pearl .Garnet | July . Diamond SUNDAY present. THURSDAY. Believe in yourself. Tell yourself SATURDAY A bushel of sunshine, a barrel of fresh air sifted thra open windows, a hearty laugh, a tub of water, a cake of soap and a vigorous rub is an old fushion receipt for health. Take a dose of equal parts of hope, that this is the best country on the plan to make your wife happy on her next birthday with a nice with gratitude and when the truth bracelet, a gold ring, a hat pin or is the worst thing you can say about something else that she might like your neighbor-don't talk. Ohl Yes, lots of it, just received \$1,500 worth of the latest patterns and the lewelry! best grades carried. We have articles suitable for wedding presents, birthday gifts and prizes. Also fascinating designs in bracelets, gold rings, lockets, hat pins, etc. The prices are right and your appreciation of the beautiful will have a feast at this corner, WARD JEWELRY & DRUG CO. great good through the medium of his department and suggests that when the boys of the state have become thoroughly organvary from \$5 per acre to \$30 per ized and realize that the farm inacre, according to improvements stead of being a place of harrowing toil, is the only safeguard against panics and the foundaous condition as a result of being tion of all substantial prosperity, able to market money producing that the cry of "back to the soil" crops nine months in the year. will have to be supplemented by Our splendid bank deposits the slogan of "back to the city" throughout the county are con- in order to keep out cities and clusive evidence of the prosperi- towns from being depopulated. Hot house toilet water \$1 per bottle at Biles & Gentry's. Come to prayer meeting at the Methodist Caurch next Wednesday 8:15 p. m. and bring some



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been compiled by Prof. F. M. with Chamberlain's Colic Cholera Bralley, state supintendent of and Diarrhoes Remedy it means public instruction, with regard that it' never fails to cure diarto the summer normal schools. A total of 10,567 white teachers attended the summer normal, and equally valuable for children their total expenses being \$381, and adults. Sold by Biles & 749. The number applying for Gentry. teachers' certificates was 5175

and sixty-two per cent of this number, or 3215, passed. The pecentage of negro teachers passing was 43 per cent, the majority of applicants being failures.

Times. Under the guidance of J. S. Abbott, state pure food their principal several teachers on an uptown school had a heart to commissioner, submitted his anheart talk before parting for the nual report to Governor Campbell last week, giving some insummer. One teacher told of teresting, facts about what Texas how hard she had been trying people eat. Adulterations are to impress her scholars with practiced by manufactures and the fact that "o-u-s" means merchants in the preparation of "full of."

nearly everything for public con-The scholars grasped her idea sumption, but he states the conand there were many examples ditions are improving. He goes given, such as "courageous," on to say however, that such mat-"full of courage," "joyous," ters as milk and meat supply "full of joy," and the like. have been brought to the public's One little girl waved her hand attention sfficiently to cause much and was given a chance. better methods to prevail, espe-"Pious, full of pie," was the

cially in the larger cities. One answer.

# Are You Planting an Orchard THIS YEAR?

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There are one hundred boys in Texas who will make one hundred bushels of corn to the acre this year," was the encouragrhoes, disentery or bowel coming statement of J. L. Quicksall plaints. It is pleasant to take of the United States Department of Agriculture who attended the Annual Institute of Commercial Secretaries here recently. Armed with arguments, statistics and Full of Pie-Also Joy general information concerning Teachers, when they compare agricultural conditions in this notes have some good tales to state, Mr. Quicksall came to the exchange says the Philadelphia convention to assist the Secretaries in laying out plans for the betterment of agricultural methods and to offer the co-operation of his department to this end Mr. Quicksall is strong on Boys Corn Clubs and the data furnished to the convention on the success of the Clubs so far, forever

closes the door on doubt as to the feasibility of the Boys Corn Club movement which has become so. past year.

"Everywhere the Boys Corn Clubs are meeting with encouragement continued Mr. Qaicksall, "and I am prepared to say that the movement to organize the boys of the country has been a signal success. Down in Williamson County this year, one of our boys seventeen years of age will average on seventy-five acres of land, sixty-five bushels of corn to the sore while right across from his land, his father, a man of fifty, who has farmed all his life, is hoping to pull through with twenty-seven and a half. The farmer's reply in answer to a question as to why his son was more successful than himself was "O, well, he's learn- Dr. E. H. Happel ed how to cultivate from them there corn clube and in my day, there warn't none of them." Mr. Quicksall is accomplishing

Congressman W. R. Smith left Saturday night, accompanied by his daughter, for Washington, D. C., near which place he will enter the latter at school, whence he will proceed to Indiana, on a matter of political busines

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plcity in the murder of Gov. Goeble of Kentucky, was tried and convicted three times of murder, and eventually pardoned with all the other conspirators, was nominated for congress by the Republicans of his district, by a large majority over Congreseman Stewart. election, as the district is safely republican.

#### KEEP THE KIDNEYS W\_LL.

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Many Big Springs people take their yes in their hands by neglecting their kidneys when they know these organs ased help. Sick kidneys are respo ble for a vast amount of suffering and popular in this state during the ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all due eases and sches and pains due to weat kidneys can be quickly and permanen ly cured by the use of Doan's Kidne Pills. Here is a Big Springs citize ndation

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Traid of the man," he said, sol-

, he won't hurt you," rease ared Jenes. "Run along and bring the

second time Harry disappeared and the corner, and a second time armed without his purchase. "I'm 'fraid of the grocer man," he plained, as before.

Well, what makes you afraid of m?" demanded his mother, impa-

# HOME OF ANDRE AT BATH

Historical Personage's House is Stiff Standing, and Oddly Enough It is No. 23.

Bath, England, is a city of ancient mansions, so Major Andre's house is still standing in the Circus, which consists of three blocks, in which every house has at some time been occupied by some historical person-Oddly enough Andre's house is AEG. No. 23. It is exactly like all the other houses in the Circus, where every building is the exact duplicate of the other, red brick, with weather-stained white cornices, dilapidated window boxes filled with sickly geraniums that rarely show a blossom, and the inevitable ivy trained over the front. An air of profound melancholy and musty gentility broods over these crumbling mansions, each one of which can tell a tragic story of fallen greatness. They are tenanted by people in a state of decayed gentility, mostly retired army and navy officers, or their widows, with a sprinkling of professors, doctors and music teachers.

At the end of the Circus and facing up the street is the house occupied by Napoleon III. through part of his exile. The interior is partly burned out and full of rates. Louis XVIII. resided near, in a house afterward the abode of Lady Hamilton, and said to be haunted by her ghost. Nelson and Charles X. of France also lived in the Circus.

Just at the gates of Lord Dudley's park, near by, is another haunted It was owned by the first house. sarl's brother, a fighting, drinking, swashbuckling guardsman, who when in his cups and hard up for money to pay his gambling debts, sold his beautiful young wife to the earl. The house is a fine old red brick structure veiled in ivy. The guardsman's unholy revels are said to be repeated there nightly, and carriages are heard rolling in and out of the weedy old garden until the "wee sma' hours." Andre's house also is reputed to be haunted, not by the British officer, but by a velled woman in white, who walks the halls at midnight wringing ber hands.

#### St. Chad's Well Rediscovered.

Another interesting link with the past is brought to light by the recent discovery of the exact spot where lies St. Chad's Well, once a famous Chalybeate spring in King's Cross. In the eighteenth century people came here to drink the waters, which were supposed to be especially useful in cases of dropsy, scrofula and liver complaints. Gradually, like all fashionable spas, St. Chad's was deserted, and residential houses, then warehouses, were erected on the site of the well.

A few days ago the builders in lay-ing the foundations for a new struc-ture in Gray's Inn road discovered an arch some 20 feet underground, and this has been identified as forming part of the old well. From the arch to a spot 30 yards away stretched the waters once famous for their medicinal properties. It has been ascertained that the spring still exists, and it would be decidedly worth while to have the water analyzed and find whether it still retains its pristine



Mr. Hayrick-Mandy, this here cataogue says thet thet artist got \$5,000 fer paintin' thet little picture. Mrs. Hayrick-My gosh, Hiram! I

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Saucy Soldier Shut Her Up. Col. Robert C. Carter at a Nashville

banquet was talking about campaign comrades. "Then there was Dash of Company

A," he said. "Dash had the reputation of being the nastlest tongued man in .the regiment. "It was Private Dash, you know, who, out foraging one evening on a rich estate, came accidentally upon the owner's wife, a grande dame in evening dress.

"Dash asked her for food. She refused him. He asked again. But, still We are builders of our own charao-

ing, trespassing like this; I'll give you nothing. My mind is made up.' "Made up, is it?' said Dash. 'Like the rest of you, ch?"

Remembering Each Other. He noticed her complexion, he and the glint of gold in her hair. He wanted to speak, and yet----. Finally he summoned courage and walked over to her.

#### LEWIS' "SINGLE BINDER."

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#### Pierp's Appetite '

J. P. Morgan, Sf., was always a good trencherman in his youth and he has as good an appetite today as he ever had, not only for corned beef and cabbage-his favorite dish-but for other foods. If the Morgan, who dazzled the Teutons with his mathematics when he was a German university post-graduate student, had accepted the chair of mathematics offered to him by Heidelberg, instead of his Yankee corned beef and cabbare it might have been frankfurters and

sauerkraut.-New York Press. Perfectly Harmless.

A little girl of three years, whose father had bought her some firecrackers and sky rockets for the Fourth of July, wanted to know what they were for. On being told their purpose, she anxiously inquired if they would hurt anybody. When told they would not, she seemed relieved, and that night, when saying her prayers, she added: "An', Dod, don't 'oo be 'f'raid of sem poppin' fings when sey make a noise tomorrow, 'tause zey won't hurt 'oo.'

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refusing, she walked away. "'No,' she said, Tll give you nothters.-J. F. W. Ware.

He sat on the sand at Atlantic City in a bathing suit. About ten feet away she was drawing pictures in the sand with a small brown forefinger.

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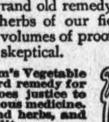
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Why,' answered the little fellow, afe times when I goed in, he looked i me, an' said, Til tend to you in a inute." --- Youth's Companion.

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PUZZLED Hard Work, Sometimes, to Raise Children,

California taste is offitimes more as-mans, in selecting the right kind of deal to fit the body, than that of white. Nature works more accurate by through the children. A Brooklyn indy easys: "Our little by had long been troubled with whit digestion. We could never per-male him to take more than one taste a say kind of cereal food. He was a weak little chap and we were pur-ded to know what to feed him on. "One hecky day we tried Grape-mia well, you never saw a child an well, you never saw a child a meaned as though we could almost a meaned as though any mean of a meaned as though the weak and the to be the almost the second almost as the task of the to be the

The difference in his appearance is mething wonderful. "My bushand had never functed co-al foods of any kind, but he be-me way foud of Grape-Nuts and has an much improved in health since 12

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#### Stooped Rattlers' Battle.

H. E. Jones was walking through Carlisle Cove, about six miles southeast of the city, when his attention was attracted by the peculiar rattle which it is said one never mistakes for anything but the music of the rattler, event though one may sometimes mistake the song of the dryfly and other sounds for the rattle of a snake. He looked-it may be said that he lost no time in looking-and there, very close to the path, were two large ratiesnakes, with heads and tails raised, evidently angry with each oth-er and only waiting until they finished their defiant war songs to engage in deadly conflict.

Mr. Jones did not wait for this conflict to take place. He unmercifully slew them. One was a black rattler with 17 rattles, showing him to be 17 years old. The other was yellow and had 13 rattles. Then Mr. Jones skinned them and took off the rattles .--Asheville Citizen.

#### Where Abraham Fished.

Mrs. Victoria de Budsen in "The Boul of a Turk" selates a legend concerning Abraham which will be new to many readers. She learned of it while at Edessa, the traditional Ur of the Chaldees. She was shown there a large oblong tank of water so filled with fishes resting just below the surface of the water that their fins and backs seemed almost wedged together so as to form "an almost solid layer of silvery life."

"The guardian of the mosque throws some meal into the water and the fish jump high to catch it, a great living pyramid, of which those who jump the highest form the pinnacle. The tradition is that Abraham, as a child, fished in the tank. Hence the fish were considered sacred. No single one has even been caught or killed to this day. Indeed, death would overtake the man who transgressed this law."

#### A Nickel.

A Nickel. Turn which way one will, the five-sent piece bobs up at every turn as the most necessary coin of the realm. Its discontinuance would inevitably increase the cost of a thousand things of every-day life, which no dealer now has the daring to change because of riveted custom. There is no likely hood that the government will soon onselder the elimination of this coin, as such action would result is a how of disspyroval, mation wide.

"Didn't I talk with you for about five minutes two summers ago?" he asked. "Two years ago," she said dreamily.

"Two years ago-let me see-did l wear blue silk stockings?"

#### Taken at His Word.

"Since you are so busy today," said the urbane journalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet you for an interview?" "Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate politician.

"Thanks. I'll consider it an appointment."

#### Could Walt

"Why didn't you stay to ascertain how badly the man was injured?" demanded the judge.

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# **ELECTION PRECINCTS** OF HOWARD COUNTY

gust A. D. 1910 and during the beginning. sitting of the Commissioner's at the regular August term thereof section 32, block 33, Tsp. 1, N., the said court had under consid- T. & P. Ry., surveys; thence eration the matter of rearrang- westward with section lines three ing the Election Precincts of miles to S. E. corner section 5, Howard county, and after due Baur & Cockerell surveys; thence consideration of such matters the north on section lines three miles; Court is of the opinion that there thence westward on section lines exists a public necessity for ar- one mile; thence northward on ranging the election precincts so section lines two miles; thence as to suit the convenience of the westward on section lines- one legal voters and it is therefore mile: thence northward on secordered, adjudged and decreed tion lines one mile, to N. E. corby the Court that the election pre- ner section 22 Bauer & Cockerell cincts of Howard shall be num- surveys; thence westward bered and bounded and the field section lines two miles to N. notes of each voting precinct re- corner section 24 Baur & Cockerspectively, in Howard county ell strveys; thence southward shall be as follows, to-wit:

Election Precinet No. 1. Be- miles to south boundary line of gining at the N. E. corner of Howard county; thence eastward line between township 2 north tween blocks 33 and 34 about 9 section No. 20, block No, 33, with south boundary line of and 3 north; thence eastward milas to township line between Tsp, 1, N;" thence southward county to east line of section 8, one mile to the N. E. corner of Tsp. 2, N. and 3, N: thence weston section lines to N. W. corner block 32, Tsp. 2, S.; thence section 6, block 31, Tsp. 2, N. ward along said township line to 1. N; thence eastward along E. corner section 6, block, 32, lines six miles to the S. E. cor+ county; thence southward along the north line of said section Tsp. 1, S.; thence westward on ner of section 27, block 31, Tsp. said county line about 9 miles to 43 to Cedar street in the town of Big Springs; thence south- town of Big Springs; thence section lines 7 miles to the place 20 and 1 and 4 block 34, Tsp. 1, ward with Cedar street, continu- northward along Main street to of beginning; ing on southward in same direc- 5th, street; thence westward It is ordered by the court that eastward along section lines to tion to intersection of what is along West 5th, street to alley Election Precinct No. 7., be here the place of beginning. now Main street in said town of through block 28 in the town of after bound as follows. Begin. It is ordered by the court that Big Springs,; thence on south- Big Springs; thence northward ning at the N. W. corner of sec- the petition signed by N. J. ward with said Main street to 3rd along said alley, extending on in tion 34, block 31, Tsp. 2, N., T. Scott and others, asking for the street; thence westward along same direction through court & P. Ry, survey; thence eastward creation of an Election Precinct West 3rd, street to opposite front yard and court house to hall in with section lines to block line be and the same hereby ordered door of Court House; thence court house, extending eastward between T. & P. Ry., surveys, allowed an Election Precinct No. southward through front door of and westward; thence westward and H & T C Ry., surveys; 14., be and the same is hereby court house to intersection of along said hall, extending on in thence south with said block line created with boundaries as folhall in court house running east- same direction to Scurry street; to N. W. corner of section 56, lows, to-wit: Beginning at the ward and westward; thence west- thence southward along Scurry block 27, H & T C Ry., surveys; county line on block line beward along said hall of court street to West 4th, street; thence thence eastward with section lines tween blocks Nos. 31 and 32, Tsp. house, continuing to Scurry westward along Scurry street to two miles to N. E. corner of sec. 3, N. T. & P. Ry., surveys; tents out into a sauce pan; other street; thence southward with east line of section 32, block 33, tion 55, block 27 H & T C Ry., thence southward on section Sourry street to west 4th, street; Tsp. 1, N., same being block line survey ; thence south with section lines to township lines between thence westward with West 4th, between blocks 32 and 33; thence lines to block line between T. & 2, N. and 3, N; thence eastward street to block line between northward along said block line P. Ry., surveys and H & T C one mile to S. E. corner of secblocks Nos. 32 and 33; thence to place beginning. northward along said block line to N. W. corner section 43, Blk, ginning in Main street in the dary line of Howard county; 6 miles to S. W. corner of section 32; thence westward with section town of Big Springs just east- thence southward along and with 27 and N. E. corner section 34, lines three miles; thence north- ward of the S. E. corner of block said county line to at or near the block 31, Tsp. 2, N; thence eastward with section lines three 21 in said town Big Springs; S. E. corner section 19, block 29, ward on section lines to block miles, to N. W. corner section 22, thence eastward along East 4th, Tsp. 1, N., T. & P. survey; thence line between T. & P. Ry., surblock 33, Tsp. 1, N.; thence east- street to the west line of section westward along section lines to veys and H & T C Ry., surveys; To heat a smoothing iron ward with section lines about 44, block 32, Tsp. 1, N; thence the S. W. corner section 22, S. E. three miles to place of beginning. southward with section lines to corner section 21 and N. E. cor-S. W. corner said section 44; ner No. 28, block 31, Tap. 1, N; Election Precinct No. 2. Bethence eastward along south line thence southward with section ginning at the S. E. corner of of said section to its S. E. cor- lines 2 miles to S. E. corner sec-Howard County; thence northward with east line of county to ner; thence northward along east tion 33, block 31 Tsp. 1, N; S. E. corner section 46, block, 31 line of said section to T. & P. thence westward with section Tsp. 1, S.; thence westward on Ry.; thence eastward along T. & lines 3 miles to S. W. corner sec-P. Ry., to N. E. corner section tion 31, block 31, Tsp. 1, N; section lines about nine miles to S. W. corner section 44, block.81 48, block 32, Tsp. 1, N.; thence thence northward along block northward along section lines two line between blocks 31 and 32 to Tsp. 1, S.; thence northward on miles to N. E. corner section 36, the place of beginning. section lines about four miles to N. E. corner section 30, block, 31 westward along section lines the boundaries of Election Pre-Tsp. 1, S.; thence westward on about four miles to N. W. corner einct No. 8. be and the same are ris Shoool House and that M. C. section lines one mile to block section 33, block 32, Tsp. 1, N.; hereby changed so as to hereaf- Buchanan be and is hereby apline between blocks Nos. 31 and 32; thence northward along said block line about five miles to N. E. corner section 48, block 32, line between blocks 32 and 33; 1, N., and 2, N., and block line been appointed. Tsp. 1, N.; thence westward thence southward along said between blocks 32 and 33; thence It is ordered by the court that along south line of T. & P. Ry., block line three miles, to S. W. northward with said block line to an Election Precinct to be known to east line of section 44, block, corner section 42, block 32, Tsp. township line between township as Soash Election Precint No. 15 32' Tsp. 1, N.; thence southward 1, N.; thence eastward along 2, N., and 3, N; thence westward be and the same is hereby estabwith east line of said section 44 south side said section to Cedar along said township line between lished with the following bounto its S. E. corner; thence weststreet in Big Springs.; thence township 2, N. and 3, N.; to darles, to-wit: Beginning at the ward along south line of said secsouthward along Cedar street, block line between blocks 33 and N. W. corner of Howard county tion to its S. W. corner; thence continuing southward to Main 34; thence southward along said thence eastward along north line northward along west line of said street, thence on southward with block line to township line be- of Howard county to block lines section to 4th, street in the town Main street to 3rd. street.; thence tween Tep. 1, N. and 2, N; between blocks 32 and 33: then of Big Springs; thence westward westward with West 3rd. street to thence eastward along said town- southward along said block along 4th, street to Main street; opposite front door of Court ship line to place of beginning. line to township line between thence northward along Main house; thence southward through It' is further ordered that the township 2, N. and 3, N: thence street to opposite east door of front door of court house to in- name of said Election Pprecinct. court house; thence westward tersection of hall extending east- be known as Auto, and that the township line to west line of through east door of court house ward and westward through court voting box for said precinct be Howard county: thence northto opposite front door of court house.; thence eastward with and the same is hereby located ward along west line of Howard house; thence southward entersaid hall, continuing on in same at Auto School House. ing alley extending through direction to Main street.; thence It is ordered by the court that block 28 in said town of Big southward with Main street to the boundaries of Election Pre-Springs, extending on with said place of beginning. alley to West 5th, street; thence It is ordered by the court that are hereby changed to so as eastward with West 5th, street to Election Precinct No.5.be heresf- heresfter be as follows, to-wit: Main street; thence southward ter bounded as follows to-wit: Beginning at the block line bealong Main street to north line of Beginning at the N. E. corner of tween blocks 32 and 33 at the S. section 6, block 32, Tsp. 1, S.; Howard county; thence south- E. corner of section 19, block 33, thence eastward along the north thence eastward along the north lipe of said section 6 to its N. E., corner; thence southward with section lines to south line of Howard county; thence eastward with south line to Howard county with south line to Howard county

Election Precinct No. 3. Beon E. on section lines about seventeen

On this the 10th day of Aug- to its S. E. corner, the place of TC surveys; thence north with between blocks 33 and 34; thence section lines to the N. E. corner southwest along said block line 1 section 55, block 27 H & T C mile; thence eastward with sec-Court of Howard county, Texas, ginning at the N. E. corner of Ry., surveys; thence continuing tion lines 1 mile to S. E. corner on north with section lines to the section 6; thence southward with north line of Howard county; section lines 1 mile to S. W. corthence eastward along and with ner section 7: thence eastward the north line of Howard county with section lines 1 mile to S. E. to the place of beginning. corner of said section 7: thence It is ordered by the court that southward with section lines 2 Election Precinct No. 6., to be miles to S. W. corner section 16 hereafter bounded as follows, thence eastward with section to-wit: Beginning at the S. W. lines 4 miles to the place of be-

corner of section 31, block 32, ginning. Tsp. 2, N., T. & P. Ry., survey; It is ordered by the court that thence northward on block line the boundaries of Election Prebetween blocks 32 and 33 T. & P. cinct No. 13., be and the same Ry., surveys to the north line of are hereby changed so as to Howard county; thence eastward hereafter be as follows, to-wit: along and with the north line of Beginning at N. W. corner secsaid county to block line between tion 22 and N. E. corner section blocks 31 and 32; thence south- 23 B. & C. supveys: thence ward on section lines to township northward along block line besection No, 43, Blk. 32, Tsp. northward on section lines to N. thence southward along section west boundary line of Howard section lines to Main street in the 2, N; thence westward along or near section line between secs

Ry., surveys; thence east with tion 43, block 81, Tsp. 3, N. Election Precinct No. 4. Be- said block line to the east boun- thence southward on section lines

cinct No. 12., be and the same

the Commissioners Court of Howard County, Texas, passed and entered of record in Book 2, Pages 377 to 384 of the same minutes. Given under my hand and seal of the said Court this the 10th day of August A. D. 1910.

J. I. Prichard. Clerk County Court and Exofficio Clerk Commissioners Court, Howard County Texas. (Seal)

#### Notice.

Those having clothing school books which they wish to donate to the United Charities are requested to leave them at the residence of F. B. Gilbert. 2 weeks.

#### Expression

Mrs. E. S. Bledsoe wishes to announce she will begin her class in Expression and Physical Culture Saturday Octocher 1st, tell those desiring to study, who have not yet reported should do so at once. Only a limited number of students will be taken. Phone 430.

#### Household Hints

To prevent starch from stick ing to the irons, and to gain a finer gloss, add a tablespoonful kerosene to a quart of starch when it is cooked, stirring well.

A tablespoonful of kerosene to a gallon of clear, warm water is N., T. & P. Ry., surveys; thence excellent for washing windows and mirrors, as it cleans without

leaving a streaked effect.

Keep leaves of celery, parsley or other herbs in the warming oven until they are well dried and then pack them away in small jars. They are excellent for flavoring soupe, gravies, etc.

In spit of printed directions on cans, it is never perfectly safe to put a sealed can in hot water to heat. It is best to trun the conwise an explosion is possible.

Don't waste your money buy ing plasters when you can get bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty-five cents. A piece of flangel dampened with this liniment is superior to any plaster for lame back' pains in the side and chest, and much chesper. Sold by Biles & Gentry.

Mas Discovered a Weather Prophit.

Mr. W. P. Edwards is prep ing to sow a large de wheat and oats this fall. . He he ordered a carload of seed, and the recent rains have put his ground in fine condition for plant Mr. Edwards is neither a "fool nor a "new comer" in this pertion, but he forecasts the weath. er, and generally hits it right, He has predicted correctly ten times in succession recently and we are beginning to think that he knows what he is talking about when he says it will rain .-Western Reporter.

#### Assignee's Notice.

The State of Texas, County of Howard.

To the creditors of A. G. Hall: You are hereby notified that A. G. Hall of the County of Howard and the State of Texas on the 3rd day of September A.D. 1910, executed a Deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of his property for the benefit of such of his creditors an will consent to accept their proportional share of his estate and discharge him from their respective claims as in such cases is provided by Statute, and that the undersigned accepted said Trust and has duly qualified as required by law.

All creditors consentnig to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing. and within six months from the date of this notice file their claim, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at Big Springs, Texas, which is also his Post Office Address.

Witness my hand this 12th day of September A. D. 1910. R. D. MATTHEWS, Assignee.

Notice.

I will begin a class in Violin on 15th of September, all those who wish to take, may call at the West Texas National Bank for information.

Frank S. Morris.

Wm Robinson and wife, who are enroute to their home

thence southward on ,said block line to N. W. corner section 56, block 27, H & T C Ry., surveys; thence east 2 miles to N. E. corner section 55, block 27. H & T C Ry., surveys; thence north on section lines to the north line of Howard county : thence westward along and with the north line of Howard county to the place of beginning.

It is furthered ordered that the block 32, Tsp. 1, N.; thence. It is ordered by the court, that voting box for said precinct be and the same is located at Morthence northward on section lines ter be as follows, to-wit. Begin- pointed presiding officer of all one mile.; thence westward on ning at the intersection of the elections held in said precinct section lines two miles to block township line between township until his successor shall have

> westward along and with said unty to place of beginning. It is further ordered that Jim Vinelow be and he is hereby a nted election manager of said ection Precint until his an or shall be appointed.

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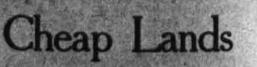
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the coals without smutting it. Toysh from Canada where they take a cap from the kitchen stove spent some time, stopped here and lay it on the coals. Place and visited Mrs. Robinson's parthe iron on top of this, and both ents, Can Powell and wife, learwill soon be heated through. ing for their home wednesday.

#### Patronize Home Industry

We are now in our new concrete building with ample floor space for all our up-todate machinery, and are now prepared to do the Laundry Work for Big Springs in prompt and satisfactory manner. We are prepared to handle all work instructed to us and guarantee to turn out as good work as any laundry in the state. Visit us in our new quarters.

Home Steam Laundry Phone 17 -Big Springs, Tex.



If you want to invest in West Texas land now is your time, we can sell you improved land for \$10.00 per acre as good as you can find in Howard County from 8 to 20 miles from Big Springs land that will grow anything, if it can get the rain. With one or two seasonable years this same land will sell from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per acre. For further particulars inquire at this office.