West Texas National Bank

Big Springs, Texas

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The third annual meeting of the Central West Texas Associa-15th. The meeting was largely The principal speakers of the occasion were Hon. Hatten W. Summers of Dallas, Prof. Evans, general agent of Texas Education for Conference and Dr. H. H. Herrington, director of State Experimental stations. All of these and pointed addresses.

Resolutions were adopted urging the closer relations between the town man and the farmers and urging the necessity of 'better educational facilities for Central West Texas. The people of this section were urged to vote ment to be submitted on August level with the streets and cover- is a system of sewerage. This alone helps to beautify and keep certainly endanger the owners of obstacles which hindered its pro-3rd, for the purpose of validating certain outstanding school bonds, and authorizing, the formation of county-line school districts. Also commending the people for patronizing home in-

The following officers were

West Texas Commeacial Clubs elected: W. T. Potter, Merkel, president; Tom Trammell, Sweetwater, vice president; Homer D. Wade, Stamford, secretary; T. E. tion of Commercial Cluds was Matthews, Haskell, treasurer. great consideration for the held in Abilene on Tuesday June Directors W. M. Lacy, Abilene, thoughtful investor and should W. G. Webb, Albany, T. E. attended and was a great success. Powell, Baird, R. L. Penick, Stamford, Mac Taylor, Snyder, B. Reagan, Big Springs, E. L. Woodroof, Merkel, W. C. Martin,

The next meeting of the association will be held at Sweetwater on the 20th of July and plans gentlemen presented very able for these are already being work-

Roby, and R. M. Webb, Colora-

City Putting in Concrete Cul-

The City Council has contracted with L. G. Doby to put in Concrete bridges and Culverts across the streets to take the place of the wooden ones now in ise. They will be wider, put down ed with dirt which will protect up the general health of a place them. This is another good more than anyother single thing. move in the way of civic improvement that all our citizens are glad to see. This is an improvement of a substantial nature and will not have to be re-

What Goes to Make a Good Town and Has Big Springs These.

No one will question but what every person loves to see their home town grow, but with the majority they know not how to bring about such a result. There is found in every town a few citizens who carry the burdens of the worthy undertakings, while the majority sit idly by and watch for the results. While its not destined that all should be leaders, but it is destined all should be helpers, and no town regardless of how it is located with reference to outside facilties can make a full success.

Here we are located in the heart of west Texas. surrounded by every means of improvement for betterment in wealth and social improvement, and we should take advantage of these opportunities.

In the first place a town must be well located with outside lawns to insure it good prosperity we have this already, and with the coming of the new railroad our interests will be more centered and business enterprises better promoted. This new road means much to this country and doubtless much more than some have thought for. The better railroad facilties a town has the more encouraging is to the investor no one will question.

The health of any town is be one of the great considerations of every class, whether an investor or a seeker for better school and social places.

We know one thing that is true no other town in the state is favored with better than our own. Some 23000 feet above sea level, situated in the path of the cool embracing breezes of the night, we have an advantage no where except here in West Texas.

There are two great things attributed to the health of any place, first location and dranage second, good water, having these two important things, there are others we should not neglect and one among the most important is a system of sewerage. This

This question has here-to-fore been called to the attention of our people and while there has been some who have agitated it considerably others have felt there was no necessity of making any such effort.

CULTIVATOR TIME

The rains have come and are still coming. We have had one inch more rain now than Fort Worth has, so it is up to us this year to make a bumper crop for the Big Springs country. We are in postion to help you with the strongest lines of cultivators in the world. :: ::

The Case, The Canton and The Texas Ohio

Four or six shovel, round or flat shank; we also have a new improved two row cultivator with ten shovels. We have sold several of these and they are doing the work of two single row cultivators. They are not an experiment, they are a success; we guarantee them.

SLED LISTERS or "GO DEVILS"

are going like hot cakes. We have the Ohio and the Canton, lots of them, but they won't last always. and see us, we are the implement people.

Stokes-Hughes

WHOLESALE

A Move to Tear Away Old Wooden Structures.

A move has been started by some our citizens owning wooden buildings in the city business section to remove these buildings more costly structures by being gress considerably in the way of good fuel for a fire. Take for rains and general inclemency of able eliminated, besides giving a week and perhaps longer. good appearance to that part of the block. We will find several of these old structures dotted in your policy. among good substantial buildings if we only take a survey of main street. There would be a vast improvement to our town would our property owners remove these buildings and in their place build good substantial buildings. * "

Some may say, "Oh, well, I am not able to build and as the wooden structure is paying me good rent I can not figure how this move would benefit me." Well, we can figure two great benefits, one in particular, and that is the property would be worth far more, than , with the wooden structure.

It may seem rather hard to tear way these buildings but in the long run will pay.

For Sale or Trade.

320 acres of land 10 miles south of town, 50 acres in cultivation well improved. Price \$10 per acre, for further information ape at this office.

Revival Meeting

The Methodist meeting under ing done and a considerable interest manifested through out West Texas Bank for some half a Methodist one is being aided while if these old structures were in reverence for the services and danger of fire would be consider. It will continue throughout this

FIRE INSURANCE. Let me write

J. C. Baird.

Cheap Land For Sale.

One section of good black land, Rev. Monk is progressing nicely. 18 miles north of town, all smooth There has been some able preach- but about 65 acres. Land is worth more than is asked for it, in order to eliminate the danger each service. Bro. Monk is an but the owner wants to sell and from fire. These buildings are able man and always brings out a will take \$12.50 per acre; part beyond any doubt a nice income beautiful plan of thought. The cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. to the owners of them, but they meeting has been confronted by For further information call at this office.

R. M. Webb manager of the T & instant the buildings south of the the weather. The meeting while P Telephone Company was in the city a few days this week. While the entire block are of a wooden by the other churches, each one as busy as a man could be, stopstructure, if these were to catch doing their individual part. ed long enough to say, business on fire the fire would more than There has been services each day was good and prospects fine for a likely destroy the entire block on the streets, all stores closing good increase in business. Mr. Webb is one of those congenial away from their present cite the to enable their imployes to go. fellows we are always glad to have him come around. Come when you like Webb, a welcome always for you.

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The lions in Africa are not putting up a good fight.

A tsetse fly is said to make a typhoid fly look like 30 cents.

"Wilhelmina's baby has 60 dainty All cut princess, we pre-

But the birds may be considerably

to fly However bad American beef may be it is preferable to European horse steaks.

A brewery strike is on in Milwaukee. Watch the paragraphers around the country.

The circus took away a lot of money, but left many pleasant recollections behind.

Cotton keeps going up and the king of the south is feeling very fine and hearty these days. A Missouri man advertises for a

lost umbrella. We are not altogether a nation of skeptics. Castro's most noteworthy achieve-

ment for Venezuela appears to have been his leaving of it. Which are the more destructive,

big hats for women or legislative jokes expressed in freak bills? America has never yet failed to

welcome a visiting warship in keep-ing with the spirit of its coming. Not a great deal of faith is required to induce a forehanded householder

to get the lawnmower sharpened. Somebody should take a phono graphic record next time the shah proclaims a constitution and then

We wonder if the innocent builders of Dreadnaughts are contributing money to help keep Great Britain in a constant state of panic?

hold him to it.

Just in time for the toy pistol and other cheerful features of the Fourth. another lock-jaw cure has been announced. In proved efficiency, however, the pistol is far in the lead.

Missouri refuses to appropriate money for instruction in journalism. This will mean a few less lectures, but the real schools of newspaper work will go on without state aid.

Why shouldn't King Edward begin to show signs of old age? He has lived through 67 years, and if any of them have been short weight or under size the fact has escaped notice.

A social worker in New York is attacking the tendency to tell fairy tales instead of historical stories to the children in the public playgrounds. It is a great pity that some of the modern theories do not recognize what safe companions the dear old fairies are for the children.

A writer in the London Times ing courtesy, enthusiasm for schools and education, benevolence and ten-der-heartedness even for those convicted of attempting to take his life. After this the world will not be surprised to hear that he is a monoga-

A little girl in New York has set an example of civic generosity and duty which has been deemed important enough to acknowledge formally. Reading in the papers that the appropriation asked for the Hudson-Fulton celebration was equal to a pro rata contribution from every citizen of seven and a half cents, she sent her contribution of eight cents to help.

The remark of Mr. Bryce in his "American Commonwealth." that the founders of the constitution were men who believed firmly in original sin and left no door open they could shut, is very applicable and deserves special. study just now. A bit of this sound, if old-time, wisdom would help immeasurably in our civic effeire, where men, apparently, are taken on childlike trust, and the door of every public trust fund is open.

The issue of Thursday, March 25, of the Evening Bulletin, of Honolulu, territory of Hawaii, is acceptable evidence that American energy follows the flag. It is an issue of 74 pages. including an illustrated "Industrial Section" on book paper, setting forth the development and magnitude of the Hawaiian sugar industry. Hawaii is a land of promise for the agriculturist and horticulturist, and she is to come to her own through the influence of American enterprise in every field of endeavor.

The cow may yet become the Massachusetts emblem, but not while there's any question of the milk stand ard. Nobody ever tried to tamper with the codfish.

An English prince of the royal blood is to be appointed viceroy of India. where the gospel of discontent is be-ing preached by thousands and the natives are plotting against their alien oppressors. Lord Kitchener uled India with an tron hand and only aggravated conditions. There is people. Sixteen inch mains are to be a storm brewing in India.

EVENTS BOILED DOWN

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAP PENINGS SERVED UP IN ATTRACTIVE STYLE

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space Is Here Found.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

From different members of the Senate Finance Committee in Wash ington have come assurances that the amused at Wilbur Wright's attempts Republican majority will agree to accept Senator Culberson's request for free cotton bagging, as provided for in the amendment which Senator Culberson introduced early last month. While the butlook for free cotton ties is not so promising, the friends of the cotton farmer are still actively at work in an effort to get this concession also.

The president Friday sent for Attorney General Wickersham and calling attention to the practical confession by the sugar trust in New York Tuesday instructed the Attorney General to in vestigate the case with a view to pros ecuting the trust for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS.

Gen. John S. Kountz, past commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died in his home in Toledo, O., Monday.

A farmer named Tyler near Prattville, Delta County, was killed by lightning Friday while sitting on his front porch.

While in bathing at the E. E. Endelle farm Sunday, near Gonzales, Lucile schelyer, the 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Oscar Schelyer, was swept off by a current. Her body has not been recovered.

The United States Court will open in McAlester pext Monday, but while the motion to quash indictments in the town lot cases will be filed, it is understood that they will not be argued until September.

A special from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, states that recent high winds have caused great damage to the banana crop, the yield on a number of plantations having been ruined for the present season.

Two men are dead, two were perhaps fatally wounded; three others alightly injured in a bloody street-battle in Meadville, Miss., Monday afternoon, waged by parties in a bitter feud that had been previously marked with tragedy.

Heavy rain, followed by a small cylone, struck Eldorado, Okla., Thursday night, completely wrecking the opera house, throwing the Presbyterian Church from its foundation and rendering it valueless, wrecking a couple of buildings under construction for the new gin and completely demolishing several outhouses and

Wednesday evening about 5:30 o'clock a severe hallstorm commenced about seven miles southwest of Crowell and traveled in a southeasterly course for twelve or fifteen miles. In the neighborhood of Margaret it was very destructive. Telephone wires are down and complete information can not be secured. W. L. Campbell, six miles east of Crowell, says he had 100 acres of wheat destroyed.

The possibilities for railroad construction in Texas are said to be brighter just now than at any time since the last money flurry. An encouraging report comes that the Santa Fe is to build its cut-off across the Plains from New Mexico to a connection with the San Angelo branch, give ing a direct line to the Gulf.

The Cotton Belt has just received in Texarkana three very fine new combination cafe and parlor cars and they will be placed in commission at once on the company's lines in Texas. The cars were built by the American Car and Foundry Company and cost \$18,000

J. J. Lanin, a railroad promoter from lowa, accompanied by eastern capitalists, is in San Angelo again, with a view to building a road from this city to Sterling City, and on to Rig Springs where he will have connection with the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Brady wool receipts to date are about 400,000 pounds, with several clips to hear from.

Upon the conclusion of the stroke of 12 Friday night sixty-one general laws passed by the regular session of the Thirty-first Legislature went into operation. Owing to the immediate effect of 175 for to 4 against. of the anti-race track betting bill upon the race meeting then in progress at Houston a question was raised which brought forth an official ruling by the Attorney General dissipating any doubt as to the time of the day the laws will become effective.

The number of known dead, eleven in all, who perished by the collapse of a pier at Mandeville, La., Sunday, has not been added to by the discovery of any other bodies.

R. W. Carson has secured the contract for puting down a test hole for water at the pumping station of the Cleburne Water, Ice and Light Company: Modern pumps are to be placed at a depth of 350 feet below the surface of the ground, and it is proposed to furnish enough water for 29,000

Grading of the new line of the rall-road projected from Miles to San Anonio is progressing at a rapid rate.
It is rumored in railroad circles that

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the Wichita Falls and Southern will extend its line from Newcastle to Fort

The City Council is negotiating for pipe and material for a stand pipe for putting in a new system of waterworks in Ennis.

Archer City School District has voted \$20,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting a school building. The building will be of stone.

The school census of Tom Green County for 1909 has been completed. and shows there are 3,532 children in this county of school age.

Lampasas County is improving the public roads, and with the new road law will no doubt in a few years have first-class roads in every direction

It is thought probable that the State convention of the Farmers' Union will be held this year at Galveston during the cotton carnival in that city in August. Reports received indicate there has

Northwest Texas, the Panhandle and Southern Oklahoma. The rain was preceded by high winds. While bathing in the creek several miles west of Pilot Point Sunday even-

been a heavy rainfall throughout

ing two daughters of George Dugan and wife and daughter of George Younger, got beyond their depth and were all drowned. An automobile containing four wom-

en, of Woodland, was overturned here Tuesday night, at Knights Landing. Call., and toppled into the Sacramento River, All four women were drowned. The chaffeur swam to a boat. Farmers southeast of Muskogee wh

assert that an organized band of night marauders have been stealing cattle, horses and other stock are organizing to protect themselves. It is understood the Sheriff's will co-operate.

By the explosion of a lamp in the Texas and Pacific depot at Stanton, Friday, the whole structure and contents were burned, including the United States mail from this place to Eastern points.

Bids for the largest building con tract ever offered in Oklahoma were opened at Fort Sill Thursday for the construction of improvements amount ing to more than \$700,000, bids up to \$1,000,000 being 'submitted.

Friday was a most auspicious day in Huntsville Masonry, the occasion being the dedication of the new tem ple, which was recently erected, the corner stone having been laid with imposing ceremonies on March 12, 1908. George Lanford Brannon of Chicka

sha, Okla., shod a mule for Fred Krusts Saturday which is 38 years old and has been owned by Mr. Krusts for thirty-six years. The mule is still able to haul corn, fifty bushels to the load. In response to a petition presented Monday in Fort Worth, the County Commissioners issued a call for an

election to be held July 17, to determine the issuance of \$1,000,000 tu bonds for the construction and maintenance of Tarrant County roads. While the price of crude oil during 1908 was practically the same for the entire country, 72.2c per barrel, as it was in 1907, the price for crude off it paid in Texas last year was 59.8c per

barrel, against 84.4c per barrel in 1907. It fell from 40.2c per barrel in Oklahoma to 38.6c, and in Louisiana from 81.3c to 60.4c per barrel. The produc tion in Texas fell from 12,332,696 barrels in 1907 to 11,206,464 in 1908. The monthly statement of imports and exports issued by the Bureau of

Statistics in Washington, Monday, shows imports in May \$116,055,903, un increase of \$32,013,275 over the imports of May, 1908; exports \$123,356,706, an increase of \$9,746,328 compared with May, 1908. The excess of exports over imports in the eleven months ending with May is \$358,374,980, a decrease of \$84,794,222 when compared with the excess of exports in the corresponding months of last year

City delivery has been ordered estab lished at Stamford, Texas, beginning August 1, with three carriers and one substitute.

Entirely innocent of button, the "Aeroplane gown," the very latest of the late creations for women, has arrived, and is on exhibition in the show. rooms in New York,

The Attorney General Wednesday approved the charters and Commissioner of Insurance issued the licenses to the International Fire Insuran Company of Fort Worth, capital stock

ance Company of Waco was approved by the Attorney General. Capital stock

In an election to vote on the proposition of \$25,000 waterworks bonds. in Merkel Tuesday it carried by a vote

Thursday being wool sales day i Talpa, 250,000 pounds concentrated here from Soleman, Runnels and Con cho Counties. Many buyers represen ing Eastern spinners were present paying as high as 201/2c per poun for some clips.

While J. J. Jackson .cf Colorade City, was digging a well on his ranch near Kent, in El Paso County, the dril bit fell on his head and killed him in-

While bathing in a bayou near Shreveport, Monday, Jack Calloway, 8-year-old, went beyond his depth and

A dispatch to the Frankfurter Ze tung, Berlin, says that a fight last eleven hours had taken place on the Bulgo-Turkish frontier between Bul-garian and Turkish frontier troops The casualties aren of known.

CHILDRESS FLOODED BY ENORMOUS RAIN

PANHANDLE CITY PROPERTY DAMAGE WILL AMOUNT TO THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

DENVER ROAD HEAVY LOSE

Five Hundred Feet of the Main Line of Roadbed is Washed Away.

Childress, June 16.-Heaviest rainfall in several years fell over Childress Monday night, comemncing at 10 o'clock and lasting until 2 Tuesday morning.

About noon Tuesday the fall reached waterspout proportions for one hour. The Denver Railroad shops sustained the greatest damage, water there being thirteen to twenty-six inches deep. The terminal yards were badly washed and west of the general office building 500 feet of the main line washed out. Engines were used to pump water from the basement of the storeroom, turntable and transfer ta-Material in the yards was badly washed and scattered.

From Second street to Sixth street the ground was covered one to six feet. Many residences were flooded and slightly damaged. In Elgy Mitchell's residence water stood six inches, ruining carpets, rugs and all clothing packed in trunks

For Tyler Homecoming.

Tyler: Proclamations concerning Tyler's homecoming week, July 5-10, have been issued by J. A. Bullock, Judge of Smith County, and Mayor John H. Bonner of Tyler, in which they extend invitations to all former Tylerites and residents of Smith County to return home and partake of the hos-pitality that will be accorded them in most generous manner,

First Cargo for Port Bolivar. Port Bolivar: The good ship Mar-

garet M. Ford, Capt. J. O. Webster, panaging owner, in command, arrived here and tied up at pier No. 3, having aboard a full cargo of granite for the Harris County court house. Thus the extensive terminals are christened and and Port Bolivar passes from the stage of prospects to that of activity.

Practical Joke Results Serious. Crowley, La.; A practical joke Tues day landed the alleged perpetrator, Clarence Marshall, in jail here and caused the serious disfigurement of Morris Quebedeaux. A "loaded" cigar was the instrument of the joke. The explosion blew out Quebedeaux's eye and otherwise injured him. Mayhem is the charge against Marshall,

New State Bank for Dallas. Dallas: A new State bank, with a capitalization of \$400,000, the name of which will probably be the Guaranty State Bank and Trust Company and anty law, is to be organized in Dallas, according to a determination reached Tuesday at a meeting of prominent local bankers.

Watermelons in Waco.

Waco: The consumption of water melons in this city amounts to two car loads a week, nearly the entire supply coming from the Rio Grande Valley. The wholesale price is \$1.50 per hundred pounds, retailers charging their customers from 21/2c to 3c s

Fatal Bubonic Plague.

Amoy, China: One hundred and thirty-one deaths from bubonic plague occurred in Amoy during the fortnight ending June 14

North Texas Doctors Meet. Greenville: The city was full of doc tors Tuesday, there being something over 100 physicians here from variou cities and towns over North Texas at tending the North Texas Medical As sociation's 59th semi-annual meeting

North Side Improvement Bonds. Austin: The Attorney General approved and the Controller registered 0,000 bonds of the city of For Worth, being for North Fort Worth im provement purposes.

which opened here Tuesday.

Falling Elevator Hurts Three. Marshall: An elevator in the me ine shops of the Texas and Pacific Raffroad here fell with three men, and all of them were injured, but none of them killed.

Falls, 3,500 Feet.

Berwyn, Neb.: Us. Sorenson, a al blacksmith, while making an own construction, fell 3,500 feet, with out serious injury to himself, although his machine was broken in every part Weevil Creates Par

Washington: Since the boil weevil has appeared in Mississippi, the farmers are bordering on a panic and the Mississippi delegation in Congress has

pot in requests for soil surveys to ascertain in what other profitable crops they can plant their lands. Wants Fight With Jaffries.
Boston, Mass.: Jack Johnson hallenged James J. Jeffries to fig a round or fifty within two month

It May Be Your Fate

To have your house burned down tonight. One can mever tell what minute such a thing may happen. The question naturally arises, "ARR YOU INSURED? If not, do you think it would be wise to have us issue a policy at once? It is most decidedly penny wise and pound foolish to be without insurance when the danger of fire is always present, when ruin may come at any time. Call on us at our

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FOR SALE-Sixteen acres of land within a short distance of the corporate limits of Big Springs. Will make a fine truck farm. For price and terms call at The Enterprise office.

Judge Dale and Colonel Peters and others were out on Monday looking over the railroad situa-

he attended court as a witness in city Tuesday night on his way to day after a few days stay at

John Freeman was seen on the for Waco where he has excepted streets, and smiling, we guess he furnished for light house keeping. a position as traveling saleman was, we dont know what for, but Apply to Mrs. A. R. Wylie, can guess.

> Sunday night for Kansas City supposedly on business, but we learn something different since, Horn is going to get married to one of Kansas City's fair maids.

> week on tearing away his old building just south of the new Bauer building and will in the near-future replace it with an up-to-date structure.

tion. We'll venture to say that if front basement of the Ward Dals and Peters have formed a building, makes a specialty of combine the road will soon be in cleaning and pressing cloth-

F.R. Harris returned the first of Mr. Culberson, brother-in-law the week from San Antonio where of J. E. Morris stopped over in the postmaster returned home Sun

A. S. Horn secretly stole away

F. W. Korn began work this

J. O. Gibson, the tailor, in the

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Local and Personal

Asa Freemore of Arlington was n the city Wednesday.

Carbon to kill your prairie dogs, at Biles & Gentry's.

T. P. Devenport left for Dallas Tuesday night on business.

FOR RENT.-Furnished room. Close in. Apply at this office.

Mrs. Willie Taylor of Iatan community is visiting here this

Have just received a shipment of Lowney's candies. Biles &

Miss Mary Steel of Baird is visiting her mother here for a few

Attend the C. W. B. M. entertainment on Friday night June

Miss Fannie Simon is visiting Mrs. Dreeben for some month or

W. E. Chaney of Garden City was here this week and reports good rains down there.

Smokers can always find what they want in cigars at Biles &

Mrs. W. C. Barnett and children have gone to San Antonio on a visit to friends.

Wanted-Thrashed Kaffir corn, Milo Maize and Cane seed. Gary & Burns Co.

The C. W. B. M. will give an entertainment at the Christian Church on the 25th.

Miss Martha Brigard of Marlin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Brigard.

Miss Anna King of San Angelo is visiting here for a few days with Miss Parsons.

Give us your order for a tailormade suit. We guarantee them. A. P. McDonald & Co.

B. J. Campbell bought of J. F. Wolcott what is known as the Double U Co Warehouse and three lots, this week.

The newest and most complete stock of groceries in the city at Jones & McGowen, first door south of McCamant Drug Store.

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For Rent-Three room house phone 127.

Walter Wright sends The Enterprise to his friend, J. R. Fouse, Mineola, and says he wants the people back there to learn something of this country.

people as there were fiive new married couples. Drouths and stormes seem to not effect cupids

Dr. W. C. Barnett and a party from a fishing trip to the Middle Concho and the stories they tell about big fish are enough to astonish the oldest inhabitant.

Work was begun a few days ago to tear away the old jail. Romoving this old structure and putting up a new jail will add much to the beauty of the Court

Martin & Moon go to Fort Worth this week to buy a new supply of wall paper and paint, Mr. Moon says they will be in position to more ably supply their many customers than before

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions it. two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your Wednesday morning and was get well. Sold by all druggists, their time of grief.

The Place to Buy

Hardware, Glass and Queensware, Wagons, Buggies, Plows, Windmills and water supply materials of all kinds is at our store. We can fit you up with any kind of galvanized sheet iron work from our own shop.

The Western Windmill Co.

Buy the best-Buy Eupion

Eupion Oil has stood the test and has been considered the highest standard grade of oil in Texas for over fifty-two years and still holds the lead in the oil field. It is the only non-explosive oil that is sold---barring none. ...

Ask your grocer for Eupion and take no other

Marian and Walter McDonald returned Saturday from a fishing trip to the Concho's and report a fine success.

"Owners of proved-up Texas School Lands, also low-priced private lands send for listing Tuesday evening's train seems blank. I have buyers for your to have been a train for married lands, W. B. Knight, Dallas,

One of the most appreciated looking things we have seen, for some time was a nice load of water mellons on the streets of his friends returned Tuesday Tuesday. They looked good and tasted far better. To see these makes us believe we are still in the land of the living.

> We have just received an invitation to attend the Confederate Reunion at Gatesville in Coryell county, which will consist of four days and promises to be one of the greatest events every pulled off in that county.

L. L. Shields and son of Santa Anna were here this week looking the country over with a view of investing in land. Mr. Shields who is a banker and largely interested in real estate, is well pleased with our country and ly for eight or ten days. says there is a great future for

Hollis H., the six year old son of S. F. Cauble and wife, died happy life.

B. Westermann

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I Build Anything of Any Sort of Material and it is ready for you on the time specified, too. Let

me make your figures Call, telephone or write me

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Dr. W. T. Ballard, Veterinary Surgeon

"Has permanently located at Big Springs to practice his profession. He has a diploma as a veterinary surgeon and will treat animals for all diseases. Calls answered day or night. Office at McCamant's drug store and J. L. Robinson's livery stable. Phones 418 and 29, residence phone 347. All examinations free

Mr. and Mrs. Thrash, are visiting Rev. McCullough and fami-

W. F. Scrimshire and Mrs. May Preston were married this week. We wish them a long and

We are informed there will money back. The tablets cleanse burried in the I. O. O. F. Ceme- be a great social event pulled off and invigorate the stomach, im- tery Thursday afternoon. This at Soash on July 4th, and bids prove the digestion, regulate the paper joins their friends in ex- fair to become one of the greatbowels. Give them a trial and tending sympathy to them in est events in the history of that

Richard Hill returned to his home at Decatur Wednesday, Work was begun Monday on

the new hotel south of the Stewart hotel and will be pushed to a final completion in as short a time as posiable.

At Christian Church.

Services at 11 and 8:30. Subject in the morning: Adoption and Vision. All are invited to

The o Exceptional Equipment

of the California Fig Syrup Co. and the scientific attainments of its chemists have War rendered possible the production of Syrup? of Figs and Elixir of Senna, in all of its excellence, by obtaining the pure medicmal principles of plants known to act most its wholesome and refreshing Syrup of natural gas from the Clay County California Figs.

As there is only one genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and as the genuine is manufactured by an original method known to the California Fig Syrup the hospital soon. Homes are being idence as that it looks like we ought Co. only, it is always necessary to buy the rebuilt. genuine to get its beneficial effects.

A knowledge of the above facts enables one to decline imitations or to return them if, upon viewing the package, the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. is not found printed on the front thereof.

WOMAN'S WORTH.



WMey-I see by this paper that a man in America sold his wife for a shilling.

Hubby-Well, if she was a good one she was worth it

Ate a Chick with Big Eyes. A trainman is telling an incident

that occurred on a Mohawk & Malone train up in the woods the other day. The train was standing on a siding waiting the arrival and passing of an other train when an Italian walked through the coach, his hands crossed on his stomach and his head wagging from side to side in a doleful manner. "What's the matter, John?" some one inquired.

Oh, me sick-me sick as dev," replied the man, rolling his head still more distressingly and continuing the rubbing of his stemach.

"Sick? Well, what you been eating?" asked the sympathetic passen-

"Eata de chick with the big eyes," responded John, as his groans increased.

John had killed an owl the night before and it didn't agree with him .-Utica Observer.

Rabbinical Wit.

An English rabbi was asked if there was any weighty reason against having a clock in the synagogue. "By no means," was the reply. "Have your clock, but put it outside the building, and then you can tell how late you come to the service." Two rabbis were passing the beautiful synagogue in which one of them officiated. "How I envy you!" said the first. "You must be in a paradise." friend!" the second explained the original paradise there was only one serpent, but in this congregation are many of them."

Help for the Artists. The comic supplements are filled these days with pictures representing some of the foolish questions that people ask. Here is a suggestion for

A man was walking bastily through the rain yesterday afternoon, his umbrella raised and his head bent. acquaintance, standing in a doorway, balled hims

"Say," he shouted, "are you goito use that umbrella? If you're not, lend it to me!" Doesn't that capture the icing?

"Good"

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or Supper

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Post **Toasties**

A new dainty of pearly white corn, by the makers of Postum and Grape-Nuts.

Toasties are fully gooked, rolled into thin wafers and toasted a crisp, golden-brown.

Ready to eat direct from the box with cream or good milk. The exquisite flavour and crisp tenderness delights the most fastidious epicure or invalid.

"The Taste Lingers"

Popular pkg. 10c. Large Family size 15c.

Sold by Grocers.

CONDENSED HAPPENINGS IN TEXAS

Dr. W. O. Wickes has been apopint ed pension examining surgeon a

On June 15 city free delivery was established in Brownwood. Carriers have been assigned to routes.

Indications point strongly in the di rection of an entirely new company beneficially and combining them most entering the field for the purpose or skillfully, in the right proportions, with supplying Fort Worth and Dellas with

Chairman of the relief committee of Zephyr reports the storm sufferers do ing nicely and said those who were taken to Temple will be ready to leave

Percy Lynn, a 17-year-old boy jail. drowned Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock in the railroad pool, about Bonham where he was employed.

A gas blowout occurred Sunday aftseveral joints of pipe at the new well has been confiscated of Roebuck Oil Company near the Elmene Hotel.

large part of North and Central Texas threatening and abusive letter, her seems to have come just in time to husband having already sought refbe of sufficient benefit to the corn crop uge on a western ranch. Of course, to insure a good yield and to be of this was all foolishness. The letters much help to cotton.

Galveston brought 3,600 visitors, who spent most of the day at the beach or for the farmer to do is to organize. upon the waters of the bay. A large Then he should educate himself in percentage of the visitors indulged in the next important step, that of cothe pleasures of surf bathing.

The bodies of three negroes were done these two things the rest is easy. found at an early hour Wednesday When a man like James Wilson, morning lying upon shores of Deer secretary of agriculture for the Unit-Island, about fifteen miles from Gai- ed States, and a cabinet officer, says veston, near which they drowned in that dealing in futures as Patten and the severe squall of May 26th.

Taylor Boshear of Terrell Thursday of flour and bread, or any other neces sold 160 bales of cotton, which is the sary of life, is robbing the people last holdings in this city, to lazie Brin what are you going to do about it? at 10 %c. The large cotton warehouse and the compress storag: platform are both emptly now for the first time in be in jail." Why isn't there a law to many months.

One million one hundred and eighty one thousand dollars is the amount represented in the buildings or other improvements either now in course of construction in Amarillo, just recently completed or to be begun within the next few months.

A passenger train on the K. C., M. and O. Railroad was blown off the trestle of the west end of the Brazos River bridge Thursday night, near Sweetwater, one man, J. E. Stamford, of Crowell, being killed, and eleven others injured.

Brownwood was Friday night visit ed by one of the worst electrical and windstorms experienced in some time. Hundreds went into storm houses and others closely watched the clouds. Great damage resulted from wind and lightning.

Charles Hanson, aged 70 years, a well-known stevedore and general drayage contractor and senior mem ber of the firm of Charles Hanson & Son, of Galveston, was murdered and robbed in his home some time Thurs day night, presumably early in th evening.

Answering an inquiry from Houston Assistant Attorney General Crawford rules the anti-race betting bill went into effect Priday night at midnight The bill did not carry the emergency clause, and under the Constitution becomes effective ninety days after ad journment of the regular session of the legislature, by which it was pass-

Citizens of Blossom and Deport have closed a contract with C. P. Moore and associates to build a railroad between \$5,000 and Deport \$15,000 to secure the road. 'It is claimed that work will be commenced at once.

George Cherer, aged 23 years, a through a wire fence near Mart Mon day while hunting

Und w the terms of an incorpora tion, papers for which were filed Saturday, Texas is soon to have estab lished within her borders a new million dollar iron company, premoted by Northern capital. There is nothing in the documents to indicate what pari the completeness, as well as the prosof Texas has been selected as a sit for the plant. The company will be known as the Texas Iron Company.

The Texas Adjutant Genera's dethat always indicates the coming of an encampment of the Texas National stay at Camp Mabry.

On the same dates, August 10 to 12, that the Texas Postmasters' Association will meet in Waco the Texar Postmasters' League will meet, under a call just received. The Texas Post masters' League consists exclusively of fourth-class postmasters..

Announcement is made " by R. B Cousins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Austin, that the Governor's veto of the appropriation for normal scholarships abolishes the system and makes it unnecessary for the members of the Legislature to make

the appointments otherwise authorized In Dalias there are about 14,495 children between the ages of 7 and 17, ac cording to the scholastic census, which has just been taken. The increase this year over last year is said to be of these schools. Other southern four times the increase of last year states should follow the lead of the over the previous year.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Edited and Contributed by W.S. MORGAN,

During the recent "corner" on May wheat, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said: "The so-called common people, those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, are being robbed to-day by the Chicago wheat to have a law to put the robbers in

This confiscation scheme which the railroad companies and trusts have fifty yards from the cotton mills in sprung on the people is one of the biggest grafts ever known, but it is rather a dangerous thing to handle as erhoon in Sour Lake which wrecked it can be made to cut both ways. A the derrick and blew out the drill and g.od deal of the peoples' property

The wife of James Patten, the chief conspirator in the May wheat "cor-Rain Saturday and Sunday over a ner," was driven from her home by a should have been written to the law Saturday and Sunday's trains into makers, and written hard, too,

The first and most important thing operation. When he has learned and

his gang did, thus putting up the price If they are robbing the people they are robbers and all robbers ought to put them there? If the farmers would undertake to make, or have passed, such a law as that it would be going into politics, wouldn't it?

If the farmers of the United States would organize themselves into one vast trust and place shemselves un der control of the best business men in the country, with committees to dominate state and national legislatures, and then charge every cent for the products of their farms that the traffic would bear, putting on a heavy tariff to protect them from foreign im ports, they would be doing just what the trusts are doing and would not be any greater robbers than the trust magnates are. But, oh, my!

FARM LIFE IS THE IDEAL

Upon the Development of the Agri culturist Rests Our Ability to Uplift the World.

It has often been suggested that the most practical, and, in the end, cheapest method of taking care of the mordenizens of the slums of the cities would be to provide houses for them in the country. By allotting an acre or two to each individual, providing him with tools to work and the necessary instructions, he could earn a living. If a man proved his ability to farm two acres successfully give him three, and keep on adding to his domain as rapidly as he could demonstrate that he was competent to utilize it profitably.

It might be difficult in many cases and impossible in some, to induce the deprayed alum-dwellers to desert their the two lowns. Blossom pledged old haunts for wholesome country life, but a system could no doubt be devised that would at least partially depopulate these haunts of vice and ignorance. The cost would be less to Greek, who resided in Waco, accident the government to provide for these ally shot himself while crawling human wretches in this way than it would to keep them in asylums, almshouses and penitentiaries, and the re-

sult would be vastly more satisfactory. "I warn my countrymen," says Theodore Roosevelt, "that the great recent progress made in city life is not a full measure of our civilization; for our civilization rests at bottom on the wholesomeness, the attractiveness, and perity, of life in the country. The men and women on the farms stand for what is fundamentally best and most needed in our American life. Upon partment is taking on that busy air the development of country life rests ultimately our ability, by methods of farming requiring the highest intelli-Guard and all of its force is engaged | gence, to continue to feed and clothe in preparations for the maintenance the hungry nations; to supply the city of the soldiers during their ten-day with fresh blood, clean bodies, and with fresh blood, clean bodies, and clear brains that can endure the terrific strain of modern life; we need the development of men in the open country, who will be in the future, as in the past, the stay and strength of the nation in time of war, and its guiding and controlling spirit in time of peace."-Union Advocate.

Progress in Georgia.

Georgia is an up-to-date state in many ways, and it promises to be especially so in agriculture. It has been determined to establish in each congressional district an agricultural high school which will place the farmers' children on an equal footing with the city children. Special courses in agriculture with demonstration farm and labratory work will be a feature gracker state.-Union Farmer.

ADDRESS OF DR. L. E. MARTIN

Advises Farmers of Sharkey County to Study Principles of Co-Opera-tion and Diversity in Farming.

Dg. I. E. Martin, president of the Sharkey County (Miss.) Farmers' union, in a recent speech before that organization spoke at some length on the principles of co-operation and what had been accomplished by the national ogvernment to increase the use of cotton goods. He said, in part, as fol-

The state meeting at Jackson was the greatest known in the history of the union.

During this meeting, among other vents of importance was the birth of the Farmers' Warehouse company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, the stock to be controlled by the members of the union.

Mississippi's lead has been followed by both Arkansas and Tennessee, each having a capital stock of \$1,000,000. with a combined stock of \$3,000,000, this will give a legitimate credit of \$30,000,000, and with it the control of the market of the south, and when we control the market we dictate the price to the world, having something they want and must have.

I trust you all voted for the amendment to the constitution, raising the dues to \$1.10 per year, not because your presiednt supported this amendment, but because this amendment will carry with it into each and every home a loyal union paper, bringing cheer and encouragement and knowledge for the good, and that every laudable endeavor that comes of true rivalry not to down your fellowman and brother, but by your effort to lift yourselves and at the same time lift

Again in this ninety days affice we fast met we see two committees appointed by the national government, one to find legitmate ways and means to increase the use of cotton goods, enlarge the export thereof, and to supplant all foreign materials where possible coming in competition with cotton, principally jute. For the national government to take up this work assures success from the start?

The duty of the second committee was to standardize the grade of cotton and prepare a set of samples, to be used as a legal standard for comparison. This committee, composed of representatives from all classes di rectly interested in cotton-viz.: Parmers, brokers, merchants and spinners have completed their work, and report as agreeing on nine grades and as having prepared standards of thes grades.

I will say without the fear of suc cessful contradition that when these grades have been established billions of dollars will stay in the pockets of farmers that heretofore have been go ing to enrich the speculator and the

Now, my brethren, when these legalized grades are offered for sale, get a set, for you have been enriching the world enough-keep some at home.

My friends, change the rule that har been in force since the year one-diversify. As long as your mules are in Missouri and Tennessee, your smoke house in Kansas, and only cotton for a crop, you will only have pipe dreams fortune, only explosions of bubbles in your think tank.

Plant peas, corn, potatoes, a patch of pigs, and a row of cotton:

Fruits of the Union.

The fame of the Farmers' union has

cone to all lands, and its known fruit stability of price against every conselvable attack from the "little thimble rigger" buyer to the panic. The giggle of the little fellow when he mentioned us has died into gaunt slience, or blossomed into consideration; the bigger fellows who thought they could scatter our members like they could barn door poultry, were surprised when we did not fly, cackling, but turned, lion-faced, and made the four corners of the cotton specu lating world tremble. They know the union has covered itself with honor, which shall become reward. We know, and they know, that their well charged on has exploded through the touch hole, covering themselves with confusion and smoke; and some there are among them who now know that Folly is that wisdom which is wise only behindhand. They stand in some awe as to what prelude this organization of the cotton producer is, and now they themselves shall fare. They fear the whole thing is a fatal ness for them; a weltering hydra coff, which their robber methods have stirred up, hissing, stinging, which alive they cannot appease, and which they cannot trample to death. Thus e fellows only a few years sine said the union was "a crowd of irra tionals, fileld with embeciltes, who can not learn." There are still some of them who cause us to remember that of old, it was written of some men; Bray them in a moriar, they are wedded to their deluxious, fire nor sleet, nor any sharpness of experience

Potato Fertilizers.

In fertilizing potatoes the ame and the kind should be governed to what by local conditions. I found in my practice that about sting of 250 p itrate of soda, 250 pound phote and 100 postant is the maxis ical results. This

ASK FATHER.



Clergyman-What would your father say if he saw you digging for worms on Sunday? Willie-I don't know; but I know what he'd say if I did not dig for them.

Doomed to Torment. Mr. P. C. Keever, Aberdeen, Miss.

That's him fishing over there."

writes: For years I suffered from a form of eczema which made life a burden. I thought I was doomed to perpetual torment here below, but your Hunt's Cure restored me. One box did the work, and the trouble has never returned. Many, many thanks."

Hunt's Cure is guaranteed. Price 50c.

Pigeon Burglars. A carrier pigeon letter "S. A. 66, 886," was placed on the police station blotter in Milwaukee, Wis., the other day, as guilty of a series of thefts in an exclusive apartment building. The bird had been around the court for days entering houses and helping itself to food and articles for a nest, including a gold chain.

Hard to Handle. "How are you going to keep complaints from arising among con-

"I don't know," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Consumers are mighty trouble-some. Sometimes I think they take advantage of the fact that we can't get along without 'em in our bust-

"Am using ALLEIN'S FOOTEASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.—Mrs. Matilda Holtwert, Providence, R. I." Sold by all Druggiets, Ec. Ask to-day,

Certainly Not. Hewitt-It isn't fair on the face of

Jewitt-What isn't? Hewitt-A brunette.

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You mean scrapping, don't you?" Try Murine Eye Remedy
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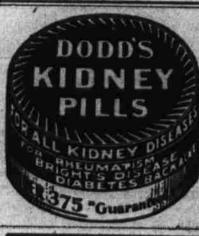
Do not begin with exaggerated ideas of your own worth.—Beecher.

A cold on the lungs doesn't usually amount to much, but it invariably pre-cedes pneumonia and consumption. Ham-lins Wisard Oil applied to the chest at once will break up a cold in a night.

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The ballet girl trust is a tights'



BACKACHE

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was dis-

couraged, and thought I should never get well. I read a testimonial about Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
thought I would
try it. After taking three bottles I
was cured, and
never felt so well
in all my life. I recommend Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all
my friends."—Mrs. WILL YOUNG, 6
Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.
Backache is a symptom of female
weakness or derangement. If you
have backache, don't neglect it. To
get permaneut relief you must reach
the root of the trouble. Nothing we
know of will do this so safely and surely
as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will
become well and strong.

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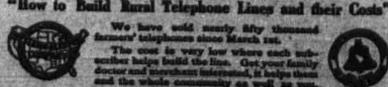


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ACT TO-BAY

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Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.m., and 8:15 p. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 4:00 p. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor at :15 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednes-

y evening at 8 o'clock. E. S. Bledsoe, Pastor.

Lots For Sale.

Three choice lots in Cole & Strayhorn's addition for sale. Price \$225 for the three. One corner and two inside. Apply at this office for further particulars,

Just received 37 cases shoes and slippers, at A. P. McDonald & Co., Shoe, men and gents fur-

The C. W. B. M. of Big Springs, Texas will entertain at the Christian Church Friday Evening, June 25th, From 8 to 10:30 P. A.

For every letter in your name, A penny take and cast the same, Within this little pocket; And if you would be very nice, Go through the operation twice, Then quickly shut and lock it.

Local and Personal

Howard B. Cox of Stanton was here Saturday.

Blank Chattel Morgages for sale at this office.

W. F. Calder of Glasscock county was here Monday.

county was here this week.

Capt. John Belcher of Gaines

Milo Maize and Cane seed.

Gary & Burns Co. J. Y. Furgerson of McKinney this week on business.

Mrs. Puffenbaugh and children returned last week from a visit to relatives at Whitesboro.

port a good time.

wet caught several fish. The fish stories they have been telling are enough to make an old fisherman

to an advertisement in one of the certainty. city papers? Well he sent the turn came a New Testament.

will be held in Temple on June he will take the treatment in of a pension, which unlike the and Ruler." 22, 23 and 24. A very interest- company with his son. - Coaho- government now pays those who ing program has been arranged, ma Courier. and all railroads in Texas will give reduced rates for the occa-

Monday night from Coshoma over the world, the growing fear where they had been visiting a of the dangers of contagion the Mr. Westbrook and lamily. Ed medical profession is helping to from his trip and the good eating the consumptive will be held in he had was never better any- the same terror as a leper, a

At 12:30 Sunday morning, as a double-header freight train on into Pecos it ran into an open or twelve cars, killed the head or friends. Whatever his ability switch, wrecked two engines, ten the head fireman.

line of fixtures in his store. His der the most rigid restrictions. latest additions are a nice show inside of the store.

The Windup.

and struggled and slaved. He with the Samaritan spirit of shut himself apart from his fel- Christian and civilized brotherlows in order to accummulate hood, to inaugurate a campaign great piles of gold. He waived all over the country to provide a away human companionship and home and support for these unsought only the glitter of the pre- fortunate people, before, the dancious metals. What other men gers of their association with othwrought he tore down to build ers, and the horrors of the dishigher the foundations of his own ease, are proclaimed from every enterprises, and when they sunk rostrum, read in every paper and helpless beneath the waters of discussed on every street corner. oblivion he only muttered to him- Common humanity demands that self and added to his store of we provide for them before they

And then came the end. Of all the yellow metal he had human association.

follow. After all these years of his striving he came to have only what the poorest man claim six feet of earth!

What was thouse? - Ex.

Bitten by Rabid Cat.

The little son of Robert Mustain, who lives near Vincent, was bitten by a mad cat Wednesday morning, and was taken to the Pasteur institute at Austin by his father on the same evening. It Judge G. L. Bogard and son of is supposed the cat, which was of Garden City were here Monday. the ordinary tame species, had Wanted-Thrashed Kaffir corn, been bitten by a hydrophobia skunk, and gone mad as a re-

It was at an early hour, and was in the city for a few days the little fellow was still in bed, although his parents were up, when the cat entered the house panting and acting strangely, and ran under the boy's bed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mustain noted and Make a living out of the world. commented upon the pecular ac-It owes you nothing. What you tions of the animal and were get you will have to labor for, about investigate, when the child started to leave the bed and was Miss Ira Lipscomb returned to seized by the cat, which rushed her position at Berry & Deven- out and sank its venomous fangs port's Monday after several days in his leg as he swung off the edge of the bed. Mr. Mustain Marshal Ingham and Miss grabbed the maddened animal by Maud McPherson went out to the neck, and it was only after a Center Point Sunday. They re- desperate struggle that it was choked down sufficienty to cause J. M. Fryar and A. J. Sewell it to loose its hold. Mr. Mustain went fishing at latan tank Mon-and beat it head flat and altho day night, and besides getting he left it for dead, it was a re- the consumptive personally, is manity says give them a home, siderable more physical culture seat in a railroad train, enter-Did you 'er hear the story of the before the cat could be pronounc- even professional services, ex-

be forwarded by express. In re- altho he was not certain that he Loa. was bitten, he was equally un-

Science vs. Humanity.

In view of the active fight be-Ed Davis and wife returned ing made against tuberculosis all ays he feels fifty per cent better spread; it will not be long before

comes to this section as the last the Pecos Valley road was going hope of betterment, is almost destitute of means; the majority living upon the charity of relatives brakeman and seriously injured in any line of business or skill in any trade, it is almost impossible for him to secure employment, if J. L. Ward has been adding his condition is known, and even extensive improvements in the when he does find work, it is un-

To agitate such hostility toward case, some fifty feet. These new this unfortunate class of people, show cases are beauties and was (who as a class, are above medbought at a considerable outlay locrity in education, refinement of money. Mr. Ward finds these and sensitiveness of feeling) withimprovements necessary to ac- out first making some provision commodate his increasing busi- for them, is as unjust as it is inness. These new show cases human. If they are not allowed will be used for the display of to live among other peoples, but jewelry and cut glass, aside from driven from place to place; if not enableing him to show the goods allowed to earn their daily bread will add much to the looks of the as long as they are waling and able to do so, where, in God's mercy, are they to go; what are they to do?

For forty years he schemed Would it not comport more, are driven from our homes, places of business, hotels, hospitals and

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Let us first prepare a place for The State Convention of the certain that he was not, and to them, before we drive them out. Retail Merchants Association avoid any chance in the matter Who more deserving than they "Juses Christ our Saviuor, King "sustained injury for their country's defense" would not contin- 3 p. m. ually grow larger. The knowledge that their last helpless days would be spent in comfort and the count of the Tabernacle meeting. reflection that they were not a The pastor would be glad to have burden to friend or family, would a good congregation of the membeget a resignation, that would bership at the morning service to gentle slope their descent to the discuss arangements for a reviv-

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Visits Headquarters

J. A. Kinnard of Big Springs, Preaching at 11 a. m., Subject, Howard county, came into head-

quarters from a trip up into Young county where he had been to meet the people and lecture. Sunbeams at S. H. Morrison's "I found the people all right at Vepice of America.) New Castle," said Brother, Kinnard, "and much interest was manifested in the union cause. count of the Tabernae e meeting. I spoke twice to the public and to Home at Moonstone Beach. The pastor would be glad to have the union in executive session. There are coal mines in that sec- ping long enough to hunt for tion and the miners are on a moonstones, only a few of the discuss arangements for a revive strike. In consequence I had party succeeded in finding many of them to hear me which stones, I being one of the suc-All services held in court I was glad of, for there is a need cessful ones, it is needless to say house. You are kindly invited of co-operation between the two that I am very very proud of my elements of labor represented by moonstone. Moonstone Beach is Marshall pass 12,000 feet. the farmers and miners. Rain a delightful place to spend the had fellen, but it did but little day. We also visited Pasadena, happy party in the beautiful little Jones & McGowen first door good, unless more falls."-Na- Riverside, Mt. Love and many city of Colorado Springs. While

A REAL VACATION. What I Saw On My Trip To

(Continued From Last Week) town we see-we also see Turkey 25, we boarded a car for San of the peak at the time we were River noted for fishing and pow- Pedro, where we boarded the there. After having a short but ering, has forty foot fall to the steamer "Carbrillo" and crossed pleasant stay in this clever little mile. We here went out of flow- over to the island. Quite a num- city, we bade them farewell, all ers into six feet of snow. Central ber of passengers became sea- wishing we might sometime spend California is very cold, people sick, but I was not sick, in the a month with Colorado Springs put up their own ice from a forty least, so of course I enjoyed the people. mile lake. The pines here are ocean breezes to the fullest ex- We boarded the C. R. I. & P very beautiful. They have here tent. One of the most beautiful train at 7 p. m. Monday May 31, of low prices and the lowest low the pines from the Holy Land, sights we saw on our trip was the for Fort Worth, Texas. Arriving they grow to a height of. 40 feet Sub-marine Gardens which we in Fort Worth at 7 a. m. June 2. and branch out like the umbrella viewed from the glass bottom It was with sad hearts that our

California.

the highest point is house called surrounding country, it was with will always have many sweet gets very heavy on these sheds. every one expressed the greatest feet on a level.

They are continually rebuilding these sheds-only seven miles that it was one of the most pleasof shed per year can be built at ant visits of my life. Our party

These sheds have telescope loors that are opened in fair weather and closed during the stormy weather. There are fifty two miles of up grade to the summit-altitude something over 10, 000 feet, at highest point.

There are forty lakes to be seen from the summit, ranging from an ordinary pond to a thirty mile lake. We see through this range gold, silver, and copper mines.

The tall straight pines, the mountains, the snow, flowing streams and sunshine, make the most beautiful scenery immaginable.

On this route we view Pine Mound Resort, Placer mines, Alti Lake and the fountains, and we saw many other beautiful places. While passing through this part of California Sunday evening, the 16, at Oakland, Cal., we boarded a ferry boat and crossed over to San Francisco, we registered at Hotel St. Francis while in this great city.

Early on the morning of the 17, we began our sight-seeing trips. ships. The large seal rocksvisited all the parks in the city, and all other places of interest.

spent in San Francisco was the of the Rio Grande River. greatest of pleasare from the beginning to the end.

Southern Pacific coast line, we the Colorado Midland railroad. went to Los Angeles, where we Sunday May 30, found us spendhad the most pleasant visit of ing the day on train No. 4 of the our entire trip. While here we D. & R. G. railroad company on visited Cranston Ostrich farm, the Colorado Midland tracks. Long Beach, where we all spent The scenery through this part of several hours in the surf. Also the world is very beautiful. The enjoyed the skating rink which snow at this writing is falling at is quite a large and beautiful a rapid rate. Passed Heil's place of amusement. We also Gate about 1 o'clock p. m. Suntook the balloon route, "the sen- day 30. Ivanhoe a little station ic trolley trip" over the great at the height of the summit altiscenic lines of the Pacific Com- tude 10,950 feet, has snow drifts pany covering all the west beach- near railroad from 10 to 20 feet named places:

1. Redendo by the sea. Moonstone Beach.

3. Play a Delkey.

4. Venice, (called the great

5. Ocean Park.

6. Santa Moffica. 7. The National Soldier's

We had the pleasure of stop-

time nor space.

Our trip out to the Catalina boots. The beautiful gardens jolly little band separated, after We now pass through the great under the water will never be enjoying so many wonderful and snow sheds, these sheds are forgotten by one. After an eight beautiful sights together, we had about 40 or 50 miles in length, on days visit to Los Angeles and learned to love each other and Look-out Station, where the sig- tearful eyes that our party de- memories of the month spent tothe snow sheds stay. The snow and its sociable people, each and and California. Snow at this writing is about six desire to some time visit the 'Golden West' again and in the near future. I can truthfully say received many beautiful bouquets of lovely flowers while in Los Angeles. We were goyally entertained at the Angelus hotel. The orchestra playing Dixie once each day specially for the Texas girls. I'm sure that it is needless to say that it was enjoyed very much by us. The fruits were also appreciated very much as that is something we do not have very much of in the Big Springs country, and especially the oranges.

On our return trip we left Los Angeles at 10 a. m. Friday the 28, over the S. P. L. A. & S. -L. route, passing through the Sierra Nevada range of mountains. Saturday morning the 29, found us speeding along in the state of tah once more. The first city that dawned upon our vision in again, which were welcomed by Miss Nora Harrington.

Arriving again in Salt Lake way from Silver City to Salt Lake we saw quite a number of beauti-Golden Gate park, Sutro Heights and were heartily welcomed back a host of friends. saw quite a number of battle- to the Mormon city. Leaving We extend our hearty-congrat-Salt Lake at 7:23 p. m. Saturday ulations and wish for them a 29 for Colorado Springs. Arriving in Glenwood Springs May 30. Aftogether the entire five days at this place we had a grand view

On account of a tunnel being From San Francisco over the from the D. & R. G. railroad to es, with 28 miles along the ocean, deep. We also passed through a the entire Chuenga Valley and tunnel two and half miles in National Soldier's Home, On length, which is quite a sight to this trip we visited the following any one who has never passed through such a place.

The places just mentioned are in the Rocky mountain range. In traveling through here we traveled 14 miles in order to gain one-half mile of headway. On this route we had another grand view of the great Royal Gorgewe were furnished an open observation car. It is a grand sight to see the train making such curves around the high mountains, it looked as if we might be meeting the engine several times. We passed through Hagerman pass, elevation 11,000 feet, Hell's Gate, elevation about 11,000 feet,

Monday May 31, found our other places of interest-would here most of our party visited

enjoy giving a description of Maniton, The Garden of the Gods each place, but haven't either the and many places of interest. Had a good view of Pikes Peak, but did not have the pleasure of ing to the top on account of our Islands is one to be remembered time being limited. There was Truckee, the first saw mill by all. On the morning of the quite a snow storm raging on top

nal and fire department men of parted from this beautiful city gether in touring Colorado, Utah

We all separated in Fort Worth with a heart full of praise for our pleasant and agreeable chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calkins, of Fort Worth, and each one wishing for another trip to California soon.

I wish to thank the dear pend ple who aided me in winning such a trip, and I assure them I good rain Monday night. This will never forget their kindnesse rain has added a bright smile to and hope that in some way and many faces and will enable peosomewhere that I can do them a ple to look toward a good crop favor in return.

I arrived in Big Springs Wednesday night, June 2, at 12:45, the heavy down pour Monday Glad to reach my home town and night, everything will put on new to be in the Lone Star state once life and in a few weeks that which more. Texas is a grand old state looked barren will look green and as well as the others, and Big pretty. Springs is hard to beat too.

I hope to have the pleasure of writing about other trips that I hope to win in the near future. Norma E. Merrick.

Ricker-Harrington.

One of the greatest surprises this state was Silver City. a in Big Springs for some time ocsmeltering camp, the snow cap- cured Sunday morning in the ped mountains also came in sight marriage of R. P. Ricker and

Ricker is in the employment of S. A. Hathcock in which position City \$1:50 a. me the 29, on our he has won a host of friends who will rejoice in his luck. Miss Harrington hails from Midland We visited while here China ful green fields, also many pretty and is a charming young lady. town, The Cliff House, saw the little towns. We spent several She has been in our town for old Dutch windmills, visited hours in Salt Lake on our return two or three weeks and has won

long and happy life.

Don't be a Rat

The rats are first to spread disease, and the public spitter is caved in we were here transfered next to these rat-a-tat! spit-aspat! the law demands that you think of that, don't be a rat. Did ell of the County of Howard and you ever notice the the public State of Texas, under the firm spitter? He will stand on the outer edge of the side-walk and spit back on the side-walk. Yes, it seems that he would rather spit ship are to be received by the where it would be seen, and where said I. H. Park, and all demands it would be seen, and where the on the said partnership are to be ladies have to walk, than where it will not be seen or will be cov-



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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens at Harvard where Col. tapert Winter, U. S. A., visiting, saw the siddle of young Mercer. He met Cary ferest, brother of the daad student, hree years later, in Chicago, in 1906, whiter overheard Cary Mercer aparently planning to kidnap Archie, the clonel's ward, and to gain possession of the same state of the same parently as a sespirator. Winter unexpectedly met a sespirator. Winter wellow a sespirator. Smith a Aunt Rebecca, Archie had magnate was abound the train on the color. Winter met his Aunt Rebecca, Miss Smith and Archie. He set his magnate is Edwin S. Keatcham, approaching Cary Mercer, the colonel mas snubbed. Winter, aided by Archie, mes snubbed. Winter, aided by Archie, mes snubbed. Winter, aided by Archie, mes snubbed. Winter, aided by Archie, he werty irrustrated a hold-up on the rain. He took a great liking to Miss mith, despite her alleged connection with the kidnaping plot, which he had styet revealed to his relatives. The safty arrived in Ban Francisco. It was hought that there were big persons beind the hold-up gang. Archie mysterimaly disappeared. Pruitless search was senducted for Archie. Blood in a nearry room at the hotel caused fears for the ways lift. No headway was made in the serch for Archie. The lad's voice—that of the serch for Archie. The lad's voice was sard over the telephone, however, and minute later a woman's voice—that of the smith. Col. Winter and a detective out for the empty mansion, owned by troid, a Harvard graduate. They ware were set with a terrible detonation, indigating an explosion within. The party ushed into the house. A few minutes and son filting from the supposedly haunt-th

CHAPTER IX.-Continued.

o dimplo showed in the young cheek. "I admit," he replied. that I didn't take advantage as I ld of my university opportunities. Probably that is why I have to earn a strenuous livelihood boosting the Only Peerless Fireless Stove. By the way, have you ever seen the Fireless in action? Just the thing for the army! Fills a long-felt want. I should be very pleased to demonstrate. We have

The colonel grinned responsively. You do it very well," said he. "Can't you let me into the game?"

There was the slightest waver in romoter's glance, although he brilliantly as he answered: "Til take it into consideration, but-will you excuse me? I want to speak to Mr. Mercer about the stove."

The moment he had removed his young presence Birdsall ap-d his employer. It had been a Scult quarter of an hour with the tive. Vague instinct warned him the subject of Miss ofth; he felt in no way assured out anything else. The result had that he had fid But the accumulated flood could no longer be held.

Twe found out one thing, breadl, puffing in the haste of his ut-"The boy is on the prem-

"Think so?" was all the colonel's

"Im sure of it. Say, I overheard Mercer talking down a speaking-tube." What did he say?"

Talked French, dama him! But say, what's gorge?"

What's cupillo gorge?"

"Bure he wasn't talking of a car-riage, or did he say je le couperal la Maybe. I wouldn't swear to it.

don't paries français a little bit."
"Did you hear any other noises? Where were they?"

Birdsall thought he had heard other Birdsall thought he had heard outside and that they were down cellar. "And, anyhow, colonel, I'm dead-to-rights sure those guys are giving us hot stuff to get us out of the house. for getting our men in now and hing the house. It's me for the

While the colonel was rolling Birdsall's information around in his mind, he heard the echo of steps on the flag-sing which preceded Mercer and the other man.

re was that in the bearing and the look of them that made the watch-er, used to the signs of decision on men's faces, instantly sure that their whole course of plans and action was

oke first and in a low tone

no right," said he, "to ask so much trust from you, but will you trust me enough to step aside with trust me shough to step aside with this young man and me for a mo-ment only-out of earshot? I give you my word of honor I mean no

colonel eyed him intently for lefest space. "I'll trust you," a: "I think you have the key to this queer mix-up. At your service. And let your friend come,

20 minutes, and reluctantly Birdsall

Mercer conducted the others to the library. When they were seated he began in his composed, melancholy fashion:

"I earnestly beg of you to listen to me, and to believe me, for your nephew's sake. It is the only way now. When you came, we handed him over to this gentleman, exactly as we have said. I do not know why he should have been stopped. I do not know why he left the machine-"

"Might he not have been carried away?" said Winter. "He might; but I don't know what

motive-"What motive had you? You kidnaned him!"

"Not exactly. We had no intention of harming him. He came accidentally into the room between Mrs. Winter's and Mr. Keatcham's suites. Standing in that room, trying to stanch the bleeding of a sudden hemorrhage of the nose, he overheard me and my friend-

"You?" asked the colonel, laconically, of the young Harvard man.

"I," smilingly confessed the latter. 'I am ready to own up. 'You are a decent fellow, and you are shrewd. You ought to be on our side, not fighting us. I tell you, you don't want to have the boy turn up safe and sound any more than I do. Mr. Mercer was talking to me, and the kid overheard. We heard him and went into the room-" "How."

"Knocked on the door and he opened it. And we jumped on him. It was life and death for us not to be blown on; so, as we didn't wish to kill the kid, and as we didn't know the youngster well enough to trust him thenalthough we might, for he is game and the whitest chap!-but we didn't know -why, we just told him he would have to stay with us a while until our rush was over. That was all we meant; and we let him 'phone you."

"How about his great-aunt-the cruel anxiety-

"Anxiety nothing!" began the other man, but a glance from Mercer cut him short.

The southerner took the word in his slow, gentle voice. "I tried to reassure our aunt, Col. Winter. I think I succeeded. She telephoned and I told her it was all right. As for Archie, after we talked with him, he was willing enough to go. He stole out with my friend inside of five minutes, while you all were searching your rooms. It was he insisted on calling you up, lest you should be worried. He said you were right afraid of kidnapers, and you would be sending the police after is. You can call Mrs. Winter u find out if I am not telling you the exact facts.'

"Very well, I will," said Winter. They met the sullen detective at the door. Cary Mercer, with his mirthless smile, led the way. Mercer rang up the hotel for Winter, himself. To the colonel's vast relief Aust Rebecce answered the call. "Est-ce que c'est vous-meme, mon neveu?" said she, dryly.

"Mais out, ma tante. Why are you speaking so formally in foreign tongues? Is Millicent on deck?"

"In her room," came the answer, still in French. "Well, you have got us in a pretty mess. Where is my

"I only wish I knew! Tell me now though, is Mercer's story straight?" "Absolutely. You may trust him."

"What's his real game, then? The one he was afraid Archie would expose?" "Ask him."

"But you are in it, aren't you?" "Enough to ask that you abandon the chase-immediately! Unless you

wish to ruin me!" "You'll have to speak plainer. I've been kept in the dark as long as I can stand in this matter.'

But before he could finish the sen tence. "Pas ici, pas maintenant-c'est trop de peril," she cried, and she must have gone, for he could get no more from her. When he rang again, Randall responded:

"Mrs. Winter says, sir, will you please come up here as quick as you can. She's gone out. She thought she caught sight of Mr. Archie on the street."

To the colonel's demand: "Where, how did she see him?" he obtained no answer, and on his victous pealing of the bell there came, eventually, mellow Anglican accents, which asked: "Yes? Whom do you wish to see?" It is an evidence of the undisciplined nature of the sex that the soldier made a face and-hung up the receiver.

He found himself-although this to a really open mind is no excuse—in a muddle of conflicting impulses. He was on edge to get into the street for the search after the boy; he was clutched in a vise by his conviction that the clew to Archie's whereabouts lay in Mercer's hands, and that the therner meant no harm to the lad. And all the while he could feel Bird-

sall tugging at the leash. "it's on the cards," he grumbled.



with a wry face, "quite on the cards | spite of their efforts to have it put off that he may bolt in spite of me and do some foolish stunt of his own that will make a most awful muddle."

Not nearly so composed as he looked, therefore, he turned to Mercer. However, his ammunition was ready, and to Mercer's inquiry, was he satisfied? he replied, calmly: "Well, not entirely. If Archie isn't in the house, who is it whose throat you wish to cut? Who is hidden here?"

It could not have been an unexpected question or Mercer hardly had answered so readily: "You know who "It is Mr. Keatcham

CHAPTER X.

The Smoldering Embers. If Mercer's avowal surprised the colonel, there was no trace of such emotion in his face or his manner. rather thought it might be," he said. "And our young friend who is promoting fireless stoves with the solemn energy he learned doing Dicky

"Mr. Endicott Tracy." Mercer had the manner of a ceremonious introduction. Tracy flavored the customary murmur of pleasure with his radiant

"Pleased, I am sure," said the colonel in turn, bowing. "Your father, I suppose, is the president of the Midland; and Mr. Keatcham will, I suppose, not be able to prevent his reelection to-morrow. Is that the game?"

Mr. Tracy's son admitted that it might be. "Ah, very clever," said the colonel, 'very. Any side-show, for example?" "I did not go into this for money."

Mercer's level gaze did not relax, and he kept his dreary eyes unflinchingly on Winter's. A peculiar look in the eyes recalled some tragic and alien memory, just what, Rupert could not capture, it fitted harly through his thoughts ere the next words drove it off. "Nevertheless, it is true that if we win out I shall have enough to pay back to all the people who trusted me the money they lost when they were frightened into selling their stock in the Tidewater, and your aunt and Mr. Tracy stand to make money."

"How do you expect to make it?"
"The M. & S. stock is away down because of rumors Keatcham is likely to control it. When it is settled it is not to be looted by him, the stock will rise-we are sure of the ten points; we may make 20-

"And my aunt has financed your scheme, has she?-puld all your expenses?"

The Harvard man laughed out. "Our expenses? Oh, yes, she has grubstaked us, all right; but she has done a good deal more—she has furnished more than half a million to us for our

The colonel considered; then: "But why did you keep him here so long beforehand?" said he.

"It was not long beforehand," said Mercer. "The meeting was adjourned for a day—we don't know why—we fancy that his partners suspect some chines! I was blacksmith and carpen boy will thing. It is called for to-morrow, in ter and painter—just 16, and not an friends."

a week. But we want more; we want to induce Keatcham to vote his own stock for us, and to call off his dogs himself."

"And you can't force him to do it?" "We shall force him, easily enough," returned Mercer, "but we don't trus him. We want his private code-book to be sure he is playing fair. In fact we have to have it, because nothing gets any attention that isn't, so to speak, properly introduced."

"And he will not give it to you?" "Says he has lost it."

"But now, all this is not my concern except that I have no right, as a soldier, even passively to aid in breaking the laws. It is my duty to rescue and free Mr. Keatcham."

Before he could speak further Mer cer lifted a hand in apologetic interruption. Would Col. Winter excuse him, but he must ask Mr. Tracy to go back to the patio and have an eye on the detective. Endicott only exchanged a single glance before he obeyed. Mercer's eyes followed him. "It was not to be helped," he said, half to himself, "but I have been sorry more than once that I had to take him into this."

Winter looked at him, more puzzled than he wanted to admit to himself; indeed, he was rather glad to have the next word come from Mercer.

"I have a few things I want to say to you; they go easier when we are alone-but won't you sit down?" When the colonel had seated himself he went "I'd like to explain things a bit."

"I'd like to have you," answered the soldier. "I think you have the clew to Archie's whereabouts and don't recognize it yourself; so put me wise, as the slang goes."

Then, without preface, in brief, neryous sentences, spoken hardly with a quiver of a muscle or a wavering cadence of the voice, yet nevertheless instinct with a deadly earnestness. Mercer began to talk. He told of his struggling youth on the drained plantation, mortgaged so that after the interest was paid there was barely enough to set the meagerest living for mother and sister and little brother; of his accidental discovery of iron ore on the place; of his working as a common laborer in the steel mills; of his being "rooster," "strand-boy," "rougher," "heater," "roller," during three years while he was waiting for his chance; of his heart-draining toil; of his solitary studies.

"I never was the kind of fellow to make friends," he said, in his soft, monotonous voice, "so I expect I was the fonder of my own kin. I'd a mighty good mother, sir, and sister; and there was Phil-my little brother. We were right happy all together on the old place that's been in our family for 100 years, and it was all we asked to stay there; but it had every dollar of mortgage it could stand, and the soil all worn out, needing all kinds of things; and I wish you could have seen the makeshifts we had for ma-chipes! I was blacksmith and carpen-

especially bright chap, but mighty will-"They were mighty good to me. It ing to work; and my mother and sis was Endy found out about Atkins, just and I-we did a heap. When I stumfrom my description of him. I found bled on the ore I couldn't be sure, but out about Keatcham for myself. And I wrote to Aunt Rebecca Winter. She you are quite right-for a little while sent a man down. He looked up I wanted to kill them both. Looked things. It would take a heap of money like I just naturally had to kill them! to work the mines, but it might be a But there was my mother. There was big thing. She paid off the mortgage nobody to take care of her but Sis and and took another. First to last, she's me, and a trial for murder is terribly been mighty kind to us. She would expensive. Of course, anybody can get off who has got money and can have done more had we let her. So I spend it; but it takes such an awful went to Pittsburg and learned my trade, and I made enough to pay interheap of money. And we were all ruined together, for what little was est, and the people at home got a fairly good living. When I was 21 I was left was all in the company, and that back home, and got a company started promptly stopped paying dividends. I

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and put up a mill. You know how

there was ore, all right, and I under-

a heap of good ore and new mills. The

efirst intimation we had was his sec-

retary ceming as a northern invalid-

why, he stayed at our house because

we were so sorry for him, the hotel

being in new hands and not right com-

fortable. He seemed so interested in

our mills, and bought some stock, and

sent presents to Phfl and my mother

"That was Keatcham's private secre-

"Yes, suh, Atkins. You met him on

the train-as sleek and deadly a little

scoundrel as ever got rich quick. Oh, he's deep. Well, suh, you know the

usual process. Convinced of the value

got little blocks of it here and there

Then Atkins wrote me in confidence

that some men were after the con-

trolling interest and meant to squeeze

us all out-offered to lend me money

to buy-of course, on a margin. And

ly to New York. I didn't know how

to fight those fellows; it was a new

game. I didn't find Atkins. Maybe

because that wasn't his name when I

had known him. I was so sure that

the property was good-as if that mat-

tered! As if anything mattered with

these gamblers who play with loaded

dice and dope the horses they bet

against! Phil had all his property in

the mills; we all had. We mortgaged

the house; we had too, to protect our

stock. You know how the fight ended,

and what happened at Cambridge.

That isn't all. My wife-" He stood

a little straighter, and the light went

out of his eyes. "I told you I don't

make friends easily, and I am not the

kind of man women take to; all the

same, the loveliest girl in the south

loved me ever since I jumped over the

mill-dam to save her rag doll, once,

when she was visiting her aunt near

us. I'd married, when we seemed pros-

perous. Now, understand me, I don't

say it was my ruin and Phil's dead

that killed her and the baby; she had

pneumonia, and it may be that seeing

that paper by accident didn't turn the

scale; but I do say that she had her last

hours embittered by it. That's enough

for me. When I got home with-with

"Tough," said the colonel. He be-

gan to revise his impressions of

"Wasn't it?" the other asked, with

a simplicity of appeal that affected the

listener more than anything he had

heard. He jumped out of his chair

and began pacing the room, talking

more rapidly. "You're a man; you

"Kill somebody, I suppose. I should."

after a while through Endscott Tracy

That boy is one of the noblest fellows

that ever lived; yes, sub. He was

going to help poor Phil, Phil's room-

mate had told him. All those boys-

look a here, Col. Winter, if ever any

"I shall tell him he can't get under

"Just that. I ran Atkins to cover

know what I wanted to do."

lows being indifferent-"

Phil, she was dead."

Mercer.

after he went."

tary, you say?"

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those things have to creep up. But to go to work to support my mother.

stood my business and taught the see? We came here. I got a job, a

hands. We'd a right sweet little mill. well-paid one, too, through Endy's fa-

Well, I don't want to take up your ther, reporting on the condition of the

time, suh. Those next 10 or 12 years mills-a kind of examiner. And the

were right hard work, but they were job was for Keatcham." happy, too. We prospered; we helped "Why did you take it? I know, the whole county prosper. We paid though. You did it to familiarize him with your appearance, so that he Aunt Becky. We were in good shape. would not be warned when your We went through '93 paying our dividends just as regular, and making them, too, though we didn't much chance came."

couldn't risk it. I had to wait. I had

to pay Sis and her back, don't you

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"How did you know that?" more-it was close sailing. But we "A man I knew in the Philippinesa Filipinos-was wronged by a white were honest; we made a mighty good article; and everybody trusted us. man, who took his wife and threw her Then came the craze for mergers, and aside when he tired of her. The girl a number of us got together. Still we killed herself. Her husband watched weren't very big, but we were big his chance for a year, found it at last enough to be listed. I didn't want it, -thanks to that very factothat his victim wasn't on guard against himbut some of the men thought it was a terrible fine thing to be 'Iron Kings.' and sent his knife home. He'd been That was how. Keatcham was look that fellow's servant. I picked the ing over the country for fish for his dead man up. That Filipino looked as net: he somehow heard that here was you looked a minute ago.

"What became of the Filipino?" in

quired his listener. The colonel had not told the story guite without intention. He'argued subconsciously, that if Mercer were a good sort under all, he would have a movement of sympathy for a more cruelly wronged man than he; if not, he would drive ahead to his purpose, whatever that might be. His keen eyes looked a little more gentle as he answered: "He poisoned himself. The best way out, I reckon. I should hate to have had him shot after I knew the story. But there was really no option. But I'm interrupting you. You did your work well and won Keatcham's confidence?"

of the property, Keatcham and one or two others set out to buy it. They VISITOR WAS SHERLOCK HOLMES

> Marvelous Powers of Deduction That Astonished Storekeeper.

Though it had happened a long time before, the honest storekeeper still

I was plumb idiot enough to be tolled spoke of the occurrence with awe. into his trap! I, who had never spec-"It was this way," he said. "I was ulated with a dollar before, I didn't standing behind the counter in my borrow his money, but I took all I store, thinking of nothing in particucould raise myself, and I bought enough lar, when a hawk-eyed gentleman walked in, followed by a quiet, unasto be sure I could control the next election. Then-the slump came, and suming chap. after the slump the long, slow crum-

"The hawk-eyed gentleman, after looking all about, turned to me.

bling. I controlled the election all right, of course, but before the next "'Do you-er-perhaps-sell con one came I was ruined, and Keatcham fee? "he asked. put his own men in. I went desperate-

"'Yes, sir." " 'And-sugar?"

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Nice raisins, too, I take it.'

"'Yes, sir; we have a very superior line of raisins." "He paused a while. Then, turning

to me again: 'Cheese?' "'Yes, sir-good cheese.'

"At that he beckoned to the quiet, unassuming chap and whispered in his ears

"What do you make of it?"

ly about him on all sides.

"'Not a thing." "'Watson-it's-a grocery store!"

" 'No!'

"'I'm sure of it, Watson." " 'Marvelous!'

"And signing to his companion to follow, the hawk-eyed gentleman stole away, with catlike tread, looking wart-

"Not until after he had gone did I realize who my distinguished visitor

Proving It.

When the earth comes between the sun and the moon it always casts a round shadow. A place chosen for an experiment to prove the roundness of the earth "was near Bedford, England, where there is a straight sixmile stretch of water. At both ends and in the middle of this stretch of water posts were erected, each of the same definite height above the water. level. Upon looking with a telescope along the tops of these three posts it was clearly seen that the center one overtopped the other by about six feet, thus marking the curvature of the earth's surface." This experiment has been repeated, and with every latest appliance brought to bear to effect absolute accuracy. The statement as to how a ship at sea shows the tops of her masts first and then gradually parts below that, but above the water, is a familiar one, and satisflea most minds.

Truth Kept Busy.

body talks to you about Harvard fel-"Truth crushed to earth will rise again." says the Philosopher of Folly, the American surface. A Harvard "but it seems a pity that she has to spend her'whole time in a continuous boy will do anything on earth for his performance of resurrections."

Nickel's Worth of Ice

Can you get it? Well, we would say you can. Why can you, and who made it possible? Be honest about it, and give credit to whom credit is due, and show your appreciation by patronizing the people who made it so. Talk about your home industry; if we are not a home industry we do not know where you would go to find one. We are no new comers; we do not live in large cities and bleed your very life's blood out and spend our money elsewhere; we spend and cause to be spent more money in Big Springs than any of your home industries. Some reliable party has told that we are selling ice on salary for Mr. Radford, but we say that is not true. We buy our ice and pay for it just the same as we buy our coal and wood. We are in the ice business like we are in the coal, wood and dray business, in it to stay, notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary. We do not try to scare people and run a windy over them to get their business; we give them their money's worth. If we can't do an honest business we would get down and out. Some people say they give us credit for bringing about a great change in the ice business in Big Springs. We can't live on credit altogether, friends, show us your appreciation and give us your business the driver overlooks you, telephone 102. Watch for the yellow wagons.

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Governor Campbell After Bailey's Job.

The long sought for office seems to be nearing its goal in the eye of the Campbell faction. To those who have watched with the city Wednesday. . interest every move of the Campbell faction are aware of the one is visiting friends in this city. fact that the present governor of this state has had his eagle eye on Bailey's job for some time, but has only recently expressed himself in that way. When he dren were in town Shopping enters this race for senate he will find one thing to his satisfacpeople of Texas appreciate him, days visit with relatives at Snyby giving him defeat. No man der and other points. today is able to take from Bailey the laurels he has won for him-

self in this office. While Bailey

Miss Josie Sinclairwas in town Thursday shopping. "

Tolar able to be up again.

R. D. Mathis of Abilene was in Miss Addie Aiken of Colorado

J. L. Glass of Sterling county

was here yesterday. Mrs. Anna Simpson and chil-

Misses Barrick returned home tion and that is how little the the first of the week from a ten

Fire Averted What might have been a 'seroutnumber his enemies and they ing in front of Ward's drug store on the new jail. will see to one thing in the com- droped some matches into the ing election that Campbell is not basement and caught some trash afterward.

FACTS

The features of DR. RUTH We are glad to see Miss Sallie ERFORD'S STOCK REMEDIES is Quality not quantity, medicine not food. If your horse or cow is not thriving give Dr. Rutherford's Blood Tonie, it will renovate the blood and leaves the system pure. Formula on dox. Price, 50c. Sold by R. L. Mc-Camant & Co., the druggists. 29

Arm Broken by a Fall

Frank Miller who has been employed on the construction work on the new jail fell late Thursday evening and broke his arm. It seems that Miller started to throw a piece of scantling from the building when a nail in the plank eaught in his clothes and jerked has his enemies the same that ious fire was averted Wednesday him off of the place where he was any man has in a position of trust night in time to prevent its standing. This is the first acciof this kind, but his friends far spreading. Some parties smok- dent to happen since work begun

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Show . Your Faith.

The time has come in the history of our town for the people city Thursday shaking hands here to show their faith in the with friends. While here stoped future of this place. Show it by long enough to speak to us and works is what we mean. It is tell of the good rains out in his well to talk about what a fine country. We are always glad to country we have, surrounded by have such good citizens as Bro., every attribute to hap- Clark come around to see us when piness and what a great town we in town, expect to make Big Springs if,

The "if" is what we want to is sold on a guarantee that if you talk about in this article. There are not satisfied after using twoare several things Big Springs ought to have and right now. One of them is an up-to-date Oil Mill. Now "if" you realy have faith in your town get together and form a stock company and list for the last few days but is on put in such a plant. It would be the road to recovery and will a good revenue to the stock hol- soon be out again. ders, aside from holding the product of the soil at home. It would be a home enterprise backed by home people, and home people, both farmer and merchant, would participate in the benefits. So you see here is an opportunity to show your faith by works.

If the town is destined to become the best town in West Texas, as you have time after time claimed. Why not begin now and invest your capital in worthy enterprises instead of waiting for some outsider to reap the profits you could have had if your faith harm? was true in the future outcome of the town. A dairy while it might not pay now, would in the near future be a good investment to the investor, and would keep our money that is otherwise trash and balf paint, will it take to covsent to other towns here at home er? and what'll become of those pigto be spent among home poeple.

has been spoken of through the 10 gallons Devoe, \$50. A gallon of tranh columns of this paper before, and or paint put on is \$5. believing honestly it is a good thing for some live man to push is our reasons for again calling the attention of our readers to 79 this important undertaking.

A dairy would pay well here to the investor besides being a big thing for the merchantoand farmer enabling each to sell more feed stuff.

There is an opportunity here for investment of a great deal of capital that would pay good interest on the investment.

W. K. Clark of Gail was in the

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Ed Long has been on the sick

Letter to R. B. Zinn.

Big Spings, Texas.

Dear Sir: North Dakota has a pure paint taw and is branding the paint manufacturers. Here's how one of 'em

Almost half of his "oil" is benzine and water; more than half of his "pigment" is whiting barytes and such. Benzine and water dry-out in a few

minutes and hours; they don't do any harm. Those "pigments" don't dry-out; and perhaps they don't do much harm. Is that what paint is for; not to do much harm? Do you pay \$5 a gallon for

The lead zinc and oil in that "paint" is a little less than half and othe trash is a little more than half.

paint and putting it on, not to do much

How many gallons, half trash and half paint, will it take to paint a 10 gallons job two coats? how many coats, half ments not paints?

And reckon the costs; you can roughly. This question of a good dairy Half trash, 20 gallons, \$5 a gallon, \$100;

There's one Devoe; there are 8 pure paints; and over 200 adulterated and 100

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IN CENTRAL WESTERN TEXAS

Haskell, Jones and Knox Countles Visited by Cyclone, Terrific Hall and Severe Rainstorms.

Summary of Storms Work,

The dead near Haskell, Texas: Mrs. R. S. Middleton and Infant three days old, Tom Middleton, 8 years old, Joe Middleton, 4, Willie Middleton,

12, Miss Maggie Bishop, 16, cousin of the Middletons, died Friday of injuries. In Haskell Mrs. Brooks, an aged n, died of fright. Near Lucders, Jones County, Tex-

W. L. Robertson's store destroyed. In the wreck of the K. C., M. & O. Railroad train, caused by wind blowing it from the Brazos River bridge, J. E. Stamford of Crowell, Foard County, Tex., was killed and eleven persons more or less badly hurt.

Haskell, June 14.—Haskell was visited Thursday night by a windstorm which caused seven deaths, blew down jeveral houses and damaged several others. About 4 o'clock a cloud appeared in the northwest and seemed to remain stationary until about 9 e'clock, when it came up rapidly." The cloud appeared to divide, a part going to each side of Haskell, Nearly every one had sought refuge in storm houses and no one was hurt in town.

The family of R. S. Middleton, three miles east of Haskill, succeeded in getting into their storm cellar, but the house was blown on the storm cellar, crushing in the top, burying Mrs. Middleton, four children, three boys, ages 6, 7 and 8, and a baby three days old, and Miss Maggie Bishop, 16, who was visiting the family; But Mr. Middleton and two of the children were standing in the doorway of the cellar and escaped. They gave the alarm and the bodies were soon recovered, but not before life was extinct. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain.

Friday afternoon a dense black cloud appeared in the west and soon came up. The people again took refuge in cellars. Mrs. Brooks, an aged lady, died of fright. Rain fell in torrents for several minutes, accompanied by a severe hall and windstorm. In a few minutes several houses were blown down. At least fifty windmills and the window lights on the west side of every house in town were wrecked and the roofs of many buildings were beaten to pieces by the large hail-stones. Broken window lights and damaged roofs allowed the rain to

The rain fell in such quantities that The water was from one to four feet deep all over town, running into many es, but the damage to the contents had already been done by the falling torrents pouring through damaged roofs and broken window lights. At least 75 per cent of the flues were blown off. Not a building escaped

Crops and vegitation were greately

Many were brused and injured and the doctors are bulsy. The water has been so high that no exact estimate of the damage could be gotten. Telephone lines are down and reports can-not be had from the country. Three Dead Near Lueders

Stamford: Considerable damage was done in this section by strong winds, accompanied by heavy rains and desplay of electricity, Thursday night. A two-inch rain fell in and around Stamford and the rain seems to have been general.

Near Lueders three people were killed and others seriously injured. Ten or twelve houses were destroyed near Lueders.

Wichita Falls Has Report. Wichita Falls: According to reports received here Friday Knox. Haskell and Jones Countles were visited by a cyclone Thursday night, destroying a number of buildings, and six people are known to be dead.

Crowell to Build Court House. Crowell: Foard County Saturday voted on the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$60,000 to build a

Killed in Storm Cellar. Woodward, Ok.: J. O. Morrison and wife, an aged farmer couple living

dear Madison, were instantly killed Sunday by lightning in a cellar under-neath their house while seeking safety during a severe electrical and wind-

The "Teddy bear" is developing in to a whole zoo,

The young thief and his employer's oney are soon parted.

Jall sentences would soon discour-

Frenchmen must come to America to learn how to fight a real duel.

There are a great many "ifs" in Prof. Pickering's Martian scheme.

and stork refused to be in

GOT TO THE CAUSE

And Then All Symptoms of Kidney oTrouble Vanished.

C. J. Hammonds, 517 S. Hill St., Fort Scott, Kansas, says, "I was operated on for stone in the kidney but not cured and some time after was feeling so bad that I knew there must be another stone that would

have to be cut out. I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and the kidney action improved right away. Large quantities of sediment and stony particles passed from me, and finally the stone itself, part dissolved, but still as big as a pea. With

it disappeared all symptoms of dizzi-

ness, rheumatism and headaches. I

have gained about 50 pounds since and feel well and hearty." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SEEMED APPROPRIATE TO HER

Wife of Sick Man Thought She Had Reason for Appealing to Locomotive Works.

One day last winter a feeble Irish woman called upon us for aid. The case sounded urgent, so I went with her at once. Everything was just as she had stated. Her husband was very ill, she was too old and feeble to work, their children were dead, there was no fire and their only food was bread which their neighbors, almost as poor as they, had given them. Lasked her why she had not come to us before and she replied that she had appealed to the church and to several individuals without success.

"Thin," she went on, "Oi wint to th' big place 'round the strate." The only "big place" near was a plant for the manufacture of steam engines, and I

"But what made you go to the locomotive works?" I asked. "Well, ma'am, shure an' ain't me

old man got locomotive taxes?" New York Telegram.

EXPRESSIVE REPLY.



Freddle-Your father told me that was the black sheep of the family. Gertrude-What did you say? Freddie-Bah!

Who He Belonged To.

A mstron of the most determined character was encountered by a young woman reporter on a country paper, who was sent out to interview lead ing citizens as to their politics. "May I see Mr. ---?" she asked of a sternlooking woman who opened the door at one house. "No, you can't," answered the matron, decisively. I want to know what party he belongs to," pleaded the girl. The woman drew up her tall figure. "Well, take a good look at me," she said, "I'm the party he belongs to!"

Sees Final Victory Over Tuberculosis. Dr. William Osler says: "Whether tuberculosis will be finally eradicated is an open question. It is a foe that is very deeply intrenched in the human race. Very hard it will be to eradicate completely, but when we think of what has been done in one generation, how the mortality in many places has been reduced more than 50 per cent,-indeed, in some places 100 per cent .- It is a battle of hope, and so long as we are fighting with hope, the victory is in sight."

. PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the in-furious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

A superintendent of public schools in one of the southern states says:

"My mother, since her early childhood, was on inveterate coffee drinker, had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick

"Some time ago I was making an official visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat peculiar flavour of the coffee, and asked him concerning it. He

replied that it was Postum. "I was so pleased with it, that after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it, that we discontinued coffee

and used Postum entirely. "I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was as well

and hearty as the rest of us. "I know Postum has benefited my-self and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother; as she was a victim of long standing." Read, "The Road to Wellville," in

page. "There's a Reason." or road the above letter! A appears from time to time. gundles, true, and full of h

"FAITH" ALL THAT WAS LEFT

Symbols of "Hope" and "Charity" Had Got Away from Unfortunate Sun

A young Philadelphia Sunday school principles of economics:

what they stand for."

tion. Finally he burst out with:

"Please, Miss Fanny, I ain't got nuthin' left but faith. Baby swallered hope, and mamma took charity and bought ten cents' worth of meat ter make hamburg steak out uv."

AGONIZING ITCHING.

Eczema for a Year-Got No Relief Even at Skin Hospital-In Despair

feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made it worse. Thousands of small red pimples formed and these caused intense itching. I was advised to go to the applications of Cuticura Ointment.

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ley gave me to understand he was a man of means when he asked for your hand.

Ethel-He is a man of means, father. Stern Parent-But he only makes

\$1,000 a year.

The Timely Time. parilla and its effects were extremely gratifying. We enjoyed better health tribute to its timely use.

Dodging Responsibility. he can own his own home?" said the thrifty citizen.

"I don't know," answered Mr. Meekton, "unless it's because you'd rather have your wife speak her mind to the landloard than to you when the place gets run down."

No Others.

rivals. It cures where others merely relieve. For aches, pains, stiff joints, cuts, burns, bites, etc., it is the quickest and surest remedy ever de-Oil.

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Buggestion. Knicker-What reform is most

eeded? Bocker-Politics should be taken out of politics.

For Colds and Gripp-Capudine, The best remedy for Gripp and Colds is Hicks' Capudine. Relieves the aching and feverishness. Cures the cold—Headaches also. It's Liquid—Effects immediately—10, 25 and 50c at Drug Stores.

From the flower language: "If you wish for heartsease never look Mary-gold."

quicker than anything else.

day School Scholar.

teacher tells this story of the result of an attempted application of the

For some time she had endeavored to impress upon the minds of one of her charges the names of the three qualities, faith, hope, and charity. One Sunday she presented the pupil of the poor memory with three new shining coins, a penny, a five-cent piece, and

"The penny," she said, "represents faith, the five-cent piece hope, and the dime charity. Keep these coins and every time you look at them think of

The Sunday following the teacher reviewed the lesson of the week be fore, and called upon the holder of the coins to produce them and give their names in proper sequence. The youngster shuffled from one leg to the other, stammered, blushed and seemed altogether overcome with mortifica-

Until Cuticura Cured Him.

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A good many young people attended a social out near Richland Monday night.

R. E. Rowland and Miss Laura Brock of Coahoma were married at the Methodist parsonage at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon by Rev W. S. P. McCullough. We are not acquainted with the happy

Alvin Sewell and Marshall Ing-Crawford attended the debating around over the county and hold tend the funeral of one of your society out at Fairview Saturday an all-day singing, and this one family. It will give you the best day and breaking his arm. The night. They report no society at Center Point was one unusual- room in its dwelling if your house injured limb is getting along fine. but a general good scare on ac- ly pleasant. The frowd was im- burns down. It will send you a R. L. Powell of Coahoma was count of the ugliness of the

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gun sometime ago to make a fectants, germicides and decconcrete foundation are indeed price is the thing. the best we every saw. But that of prosperity to the Company. ell and wife.

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Word was received here early Moon & Martin have secured this morning that W. H. Ivey

Pictorial Theatre High Class Vaudeville Commencing Monday June 21.

Mr. Si Lapri of the pictorial theatre left Thursday evening for Dallas to make arrangments for vaudeville people. Mr. Lapri is doing this so that the people of Big Springs can go to the pictorial theatre and see a good clean up-to-date show for a little money. His object in going to Dallas to see these acts and pick out the best in the business, not going to have vaudeville acts come out here that we know nothing about, but going to see these acts and then we know we can make good. So commencing Monday June 21, high class vaudeville, when we say high class we mean the best show in Texas for the money, and any body not liking the show next week can have their money refunded by asking. A handsome present free every

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It tells of your prosperity and weeps when adversity over-takes The singing at Center Point you. It will sit up at night with Sunday was a grand success and your family and contribute to

mense and the eating they had "mess" of fresh meat if it butchout there was fine indeed, and the ers before you do. And this is next time there is a singing at not all-if your family is too poor Center Point we will be sure to to erect a tombstone when you die it will "chip in" to help erect one to remember your last resting place. Still, this is not all, truth and say something nice about you after you're dead, and endeavor to make your wife believe you were an angel when she inwardly knows it's a lie; yes, it will do more-it will stoop down and wipe the dirty nose of your "kid" and still you'll cuss it, and let the poor editor send your paper "steen" years withyour paper if he intimates that he is hard up. Shame on you!-National Rip-Saw.

The engine and some ten box and his efficient stenographer side of Ranger early Thursday with nice carpets on the floor and morning and caused the death walls adorned with nice paintings of fireman Thomas. Thomas it lends an air of cheerfulness. body was carried soon afterward. The wreck was caused by the rails spreading. No one else was burt.

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