

Colorado Record.

FOURTH YEAR NO. 42.

COLORADO, MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909.

WHIPKEY PRINTING COMPANY.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Colorado I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 280, invited Evergreen Rebekah Lodge No. 223 to join them July 16 in a joint installation. They delightfully accepted.

District Deputies Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doss installing, assisted by their grand officers of suit. The Rebekahs were Sisters Sue Shropshire, Mammie Mann and Nannie Sparks. The subordinate officers were Brothers J. P. Majors, Grand Marshal, O. C. Davis, Grand Warden and Jackson, Grand Secretary. All went off smoothly without a hitch. The guests from Lorraine Lodge were Dr. and Mrs. Avant, Professor and Mrs. Helms, Mr. Stowe and Mr. Stevens and others.

Little Kirk Ratliff and Willie Doss Jr., served ice cold lemonade to each guest as they entered the anti room, the entire evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. P. Thompson were also guests from Colorado.

The newly elected officers of the Rebekah Lodge who were installed were Sister Fannie Ratliff, N. G.; Jimmie Dillard, V. G.; May McKinney, Treasurer. The subordinate officers were Dr. Ratliff, N. G.; Bro. Thompson, V. G.

After installation of both lodges, the subordinate I. O. O. F. Lodge served delicious ice cream and cake to a large attendance.

After mingling and talking, at a late hour, all Rebekahs and guests bid good bye wishing such good times could be repeated often with the Brother Odd Fellows.

On July 22, D. D. P., W. L. Doss and wife departed for Lorain with their grand officers in attendance with Sisters Katie Justice, Hattie Barnhill and May Messrs. McKinney, W. S. John Messrs. McKinney, W. S. John Farmer as guests from Colorado Lodges. District Deputy Katie Doss installing first the Adah Rebekah Lodge officers to their respective chairs.

After everything was made in readiness, she proceeded with the work accompanied by Sister Mann Grand Marshal; Sister Jimmie Dillard, Grand Warden. As there were only Noble Grand and Vice Grand to be installed we had no need of the other Grand officers.

After the Rebekah work was completed Dr. Avant invited all present to quench their thirst with fine ice cold lemonade which was very refreshing. District Deputy W. L. Doss proceeded with the installation of Lorraine I. O. O. F. Lodge's newly elected officers for the ensuing term. Assisted by his grand officers Brothers J. P. Majors, Grand Marshal; Jackson, Grand Warden and James Sherwin, Grand Secretary. Brother Thompson, Grand Chaplin and Bro's. Copper and Phillips Grand Inside and Outside Guardians. After the work was completed, the Lorraine Lodges served lovely cake and cream plentifully. The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah obligations were truly demonstrated among the members of Lorraine Lodges. Come wild weather, come sleet or come snow. We will stand by each other however it blow. Oppression and sickness, and sorrow and pain. Shall be as true love as links to the chain. Of Rebekah's and Odd Fellows.

After everyone was served, Bro. Stowe called the house to order. Dr. Avant announcing something else lay in store for us. Four Brother Odd Fellows rendered a lovely quartette. The expression from all was a hearty encore.

Last, but not least, was a well rendered vocal solo from Brother Stowe accompanied on piano by his wife.

The hour for parting had arrived far too soon. This is life's only secret. Love and work and part. A Grand Lodge Officer.

ISLAND ITEMS.

Health of the community is very good.

Last Tuesday evening the Island was nearly flooded with water and hail. There were six or eight crops beaten down by the hail. We are not complaining for we needed the rain on the feed.

Richard Grice returned last week from Bosque county. He reports very poor crops and very dry weather down there.

Glenn Adeock and father moved here from Comanche county last week.

Austin Butler and sister came in from Fluvanna last week.

Bock Hiser left last Saturday for a visit to his parents in Louisiana.

The meeting closed at Tyre church last Thursday night. Several people from the Island attended the meeting at Shepherd School House Sunday.

Mr. Bonyon Hall and sister, Miss Lena and Mr. Lester Smith, from above Colorado, visited Mr. W. A. Hall's family last Sunday.

Mr. Abe Daniel has been busy the past week gathering his hay. Farmers are all busy plowing their cotton since the rain.

A. B. GUESS.

WINSTON WORDS.

Farmers are needing rain on their feed crops but cotton isn't suffering much.

Mr. Richard McPherson died at Lorraine last week with congestion and his remains were laid to rest in the Lone Wolf cemetery.

The writer extends profound sympathy to the grieving widow and little orphans. May the alwise God in His infinite mercy guide them and be their comforter along thru this unfriendly world.

The singing convention met with us Sunday and can say everybody seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost and we, the Lone Wolf class must say, carried away the banner and went on our way rejoicing and waving the banner proud of the victory which we had won, but I wish to say the other classes did some excellent singing. The quartette rendered by Profs. Wilson, Nichols, Burrows and Miss Fay Goodwin was fine, also the two composed songs sung by Prof. Brown and Prof. Wilson were good and most especially the little Tennessee?? quartette sung by Prof. Goodwin and daughter, was good, also every one got plenty to eat, and those who did not was their own fault. The new books adopted by the convention were the Sunlight Song Books and that gave Mr. Ben Bailey a free scholarship at Waco, Texas, which he is very grateful to his many friends for.

Alfred Hallman and family visited Will Hallman and family the past week.

Mr. Tim Armstrong is on the sick list.

Mrs. Ethel Wells has recovered from a light attack of fever.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mahoney, a son.

Cleve Mosley and 'Grandpa' Whatley left this week for Cisco.

The Singing School that was to start August 2nd., was postponed until August 11th., on account of the Lorraine Reunion.

E. J. Leggett and family will leave for the Concho and Mineral Wells this week to travel on account of Mrs. Leggett's health.

Miss Della McCarer is visiting Miss Ollie Gibbins.

Albert Corbell and family left last week to visit a while in Kimble county.

Mr. and Mrs. Shultz visited Mr. J. W. Weikin and family.

Prof. W. E. Roberts of Roby, Fisher county, attended the Singing Convention here Sunday.

Mrs. Core and daughter, Miss Stella, were visiting relatives at Ira last Sunday.

CUTHBERT CULLINGS.

The attendance at Sunday School was small Sunday as many of our people attended church at Vincent.

Dr. J. H. Edwards has moved to Westbrook and will likely locate there permanently. We regret to lose Dr. Edwards both as a citizen and physician, but wish him success in his new location.

W. C. Westfall and family spent a few days the first of the week on his farm near Iatan.

N. T. Rodgers came up from Big Springs last week to visit home folks.

D. T. Bozeman and daughters, Misses Flora, Susie and Lucy, attended church at Vincent Sunday. Mr. Percy, the well drill man,

is at work in the Buford neighborhood this week.

F. T. Crabtree had business in Westbrook Monday.

Messrs H. L. Holley, Melvin Burrus and Miss Julia Burrus attended the Singing convention last Saturday and Sunday at Lone Wolf.

Mrs. M. L. Hill received a telegram Monday from Van Horn stating that her sister, Mrs. F. S. Herling was not expected to live.

The Methodist protracted meeting will begin next Saturday night.

Mr. Perdom and family of Haskell county are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burrus of this place.

Mr. G. W. Womack of this place has his mother and sister and sister's husband, Dr. Cox, all of Mississippi visiting him this week. Dr. Cox says they have had too much rain this year. We never asked him but suppose he thinks we have had too "none."

BUFORD BREEZES.

A fine rain last Tuesday evening helped growing crops considerably. We hope the weather man will repeat.

Mr. S. C. Gist left Thursday for Temple to have an operation performed for appendicitis. He was accompanied by his wife and brother, A. C. Gist.

C. L. Kirkpatrick of Looney community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Nat L. Hardy.

Entertainment at the home of Silas Cranfill Friday night was greatly enjoyed by the young people.

The Christian meeting started Saturday. Elder Ribble preached three excellent discourses Sunday and there was plenty of dinner on the ground for everybody.

A good part of the day was spent in singing. Among the well known and popular singers present, who led were: Mr. Wheeler and Eld A. R. Lawrence of Lorraine, A. N. Simpson of Shepherd, C. L. Kirkpatrick of Looney, A. G. Smith of Colorado and N. G. and W. T. Rogers of this place. A large crowd was present Monday who attended from Shepherd, Looney, Lorraine, Colorado and Hermleigh and other surrounding communities.

WESTBROOK WRINKLES.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Baker, July 28, a girl. Dr. Lindley says he thinks Jim will recover.

Miss Georgia Lasseter went to Colorado this morning.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan, July 30, a girl.

Miss Anna Dyas of Colorado is visiting Miss Eula Baker.

Claude Bell and 'Uncle' Thad Pynes left this morning for Vincent with two big loads of lumber for the church under construction at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langley and children of Colorado are visiting Mr. Langley's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Langley, and sister, Mrs. L. C. Hoover.

Dr. Lindley reported the arrival of a daughter this morning at the home of Mrs. R. B. Terrell. Doctor did not say how our bank cashier feels about it, but suspect he was looking for an assistant cashier.

During the storm Tuesday evening while H. A. Lasseter was in the act of turning the water thru a spot into the cistern, lightning struck the metal ridge roll on the roof which conveyed the electricity to the gutter and downspout and gave him such a shock he was unable to turn loose for a minute. This is the second experience Mr. Lasseter has had with lightning recently.

With the estimate of an eleven and a half million crop: the price of cotton shot up \$2.50 per bale. The July condition of the crop is estimated at 71.9 per cent normal.

Colorado seems to have been overtaken by the usual fate of cities and towns that have an early season of prosperity, in developing a controlling body of citizens who want to sit tight on what they have gotten, and refuse to reach out for or encourage any further development.

TEXAS STATE FAIR OPENS OCTOBER 16

Great Preparations Under Way For Coming Exposition.

\$85,000.00 IN PREMIUMS

Improvements Include Coliseum for Conventions and Stock Displays and Building for Dog Show.

Dallas, Texas August 4.—In less than three months the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the State Fair of Texas will be held in this city. Dallas will be the center of interest for the people from the farms as well as from the towns and cities. The dates are October 16 to 31 inclusive. In every way this exposition will eclipse all those held previous. The sum of \$100,000 is being expended in improvements, including a splendid coliseum for conventions and stock shows; a building to be used exclusively for the dog show and for improvements in all the departments of the Fair. In spite of the fact that recent legislation does away with the selling of pools at the race track, the management is preparing for a splendid racing program. Purses and stakes totalling \$40,000 will be offered in the harness, running and steeplechase events and \$4,000 in the automobile events which will be held the three last days of the Fair. Forty thousand dollars in premiums, awards and prizes are offered in the agricultural, textile, livestock, poultry and other departments. New divisions, such as that of great educational value, have been added to the Fair and generous prizes offered for displays of the kind. In the agricultural department forty-two counties have secured space for displaying their farm, orchard and garden products. This is eleven more than last year and at least thirty per cent more than the Fair of 1907. Every portion of the state will be represented in these exhibits. Railroads of the Southwest, appreciating the fact that this will be one of the best methods by which to secure desirable immigrants, have arranged to run special homeseeker excursions during the Fair, with stopover privilege at Dallas.

President E. J. Kiest is very desirous that the farmers of the state have a splendid representation this year. He said: "Practically every foot of space used for exhibition purposes on the Fair Grounds is taken. In every department we have made improvements and added new features. The livestock, agricultural and poultry displays will be the greatest in our history. I can assure the patrons of the Fair that we will this year give them more amusement, intellectual entertainment, more genuine sport and more of thorough diverse education, than ever before."

PLAINVIEW POINTS.

Well Mr. Editor, I am back with you and the Record's many readers once more.

The health of the community is good now; no sickness at all that I have heard of.

A large crowd attended Sunday School Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Free went to Coahoma Saturday morning to meeting and returned Sunday.

Mr. Newman Free was a most welcomed guest at Mr. O'Daniel's Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a number of the Plainview people attended the Baptist meeting under the big tabernacle, Sunday night.

A small crowd from Plainview attended the Singing Convention Sunday. Whether or not they had a good time we did not learn.

SI HAYSEED.

If you are seeking a safe investment and certain profit, west Texas land right now, offers the best opportunities—such as will not recur in many years.

The speech of Gov. John Johnson at Seattle was only a straw, but it pointed to the boom to be launched for him, having some connection with the presidency.

The apotheosis of the hog is the newest cult in Texas.



(For August.)

Last year—
Sagamore Hill,
Fever and thrill,
Never a minute
When it was so still.
Always a liar
To put in the club
A rogue or a rascal
To raise a hubbub.
Last year—
Sagamore Hill.

This year—
Lo, and alas!
Beverly, Mass.,
With Bill on the flat
Of his back in the grass
Dreaming a dream
Of the faraway sky,
And now and then stirring
To bat at a fly.

Last year—
Shindy and sass,
This year—
Beverly, Mass.
Last year—
Quarrel and grudge,
This year—
O, fudge!

August was originally the month of Sextilis, but in the time of Augustus there was a movement in the Roman senate to name it for the reigning Caesar. The resolution was bitterly opposed by the insurgents and Democrats, but Agrippa Aldrichus and Maecenas Cannaonus put it through, and Consumus Ultimatus, the leader of the opposition, was made a galley slave. The fight was one of the most thrilling in the history of Rome, and it kept the Senate in session so late in the summer that some of the senators almost missed their chautauqua engagements.

In the beginning, too, August had but twenty-nine days, and it was pretty generally felt that this was enough; but Julius Caesar added two days, and only the entreaties of the people restrained him from adding two or three more. He liked August. It was a glorious season in the Pontine marshes, and the hardness and manhood which subsequently made him Imperial Caesar he attributed to swimming in green ponds fighting mad dogs and going around with his big toe bandaged in the road old days when the boys called him "Red."

The cow will wade the pasture pond
With each day boiling hotter,
And the luckless calf will have to learn
To suckle under water,
To stick his head up, wanting breath,
To duck it, wanting rations,
And otherwise amuse the ducks,
Mud-turtles and batrachians.

The farmer will survey the field and pray to have a rainstorm and the dog will look upon the pool and have another brainstorm, the weary world will make its rounds with sweltering and yawning, and the sun will try a brand new lens upon the summer awning.

The canning season will return, and the Sugar Trust will manage to make us pay that one or two odd million it was damaged when Uncle Sam inflicted justice upon its deep-laid plot to bust us. O, would that we could find a trust that would so far indebted us that after we had blistered it there were no way to get us! Or that the mad consumer might lay one trust in its coffin with some invention where he did not sting himself so often!

But hold! enough of these vain hopes—
There is no promise there
The average consumer's head's
A loafing place for hair,
And not a rendezvous for bright ideas; if it were,
He'd have a trust himself and lift
The other fellow's fur.

Meanwhile, Mars will advance by easy stages, and the signal

corps will practice daily for the interplanetary communication we are to have in October. Mars will at that time be distant but 36,000,000 miles, and there is some hope that he may have seen prosperity, which appears to have gone that far, anyway.

On the twenty-second the month will pass from the influence of Leo the Lion to that of Virgo, the sixth sign of the zodiac. Persons born under Virgo lack the audacious brilliancy which makes presidents and great men of those born under Leo, but they are shrewd and soft-stepping, and get what they wanted in the new tariff bill. Virgo babies are born with only one eye shut. No Virgo person ever had both eyes closed at the same time, or tried to put a letter in a fire-alarm box.

And then September will step up
And hammer on the gate,
And keeping sweet will not be half
The trick it's been of late.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH.

The average Texas farmer and most farmers of other southern states as well—lives on food raised and prepared in other states. He gets up in the morning to the alarm of a clock made in Connecticut, fastens his Massachusetts galluses to his Detroit overalls, washes his mug in an Indiana pan and wipes his mug on a Rhode Island towel, sits in a Grand Rapids Chair, eats California honey or Kansas corn syrup, Chicago meat fried in St. Joe lard on a St. Louis stove. He puts a St. Louis bride on a Missouri mule and plows a farm covered by a northern mortgage.

When bed time comes, he reads a chapter from a bible printed in New York, says a prayer written in Jerusalem, crawls under a blanket made in New Jersey, and is kept awake by the only thing that is home-raised—a howling cur dog. When he has played his little part here below, he is gathered to his fathers in a winding sheet made in a Massachusetts mill, put into a coffin made in a Michigan mill, and at last his heartbroken widow pays \$12.75 for a headstone made of Italian marble and sends to Sears, Roebuck Co., for a dozen memorial cards that could have been gotten of the home printer for one-third less than she paid for them. As the immortal Henry Grady said, the only part of the funeral furnished by the home market is the corpse and the hole in the ground.—Vicksburg Dispatch.

THE PRICE OF DRINK.

If waste is a crime, what an indictment is there against the liquor traffic. If the amount spent for drink in the United States, were withdrawn from the circulating medium of gold and silver, not one coin would remain in circulation or in the banks. It exceeds the combined capital stock of all the national banks and the annual gross receipts of all the railroads in the country. From this enormous traffic the federal government receives three hundred million dollars in revenue, but this sum is insignificant compared with the sum the government expends in caring for the drunkards, criminals and paupers made by the liquor business.

It is claimed by sociologists that the average worth of a man to society is about \$10,000, and that the destruction of one man's earning ability is equal to a material loss of \$10,000. Add to the national drink bill the economic value of the 100,000 drunkards who are killed by liquor, and some idea of the amazing price we pay for drink, may be had. This sum comes largely from the hard earned wages of the laboring classes, and goes to swell the already ample fortunes of the rich.

Liquor is labor's worst enemy. If labor stood as solidly against liquor as it does against capital, much of the friction between the two classes would be avoided.

The small boys playing on the railroad every Sunday evening out near the salt works are in danger and their parents should see that they select another play ground.

2000 people read your ad in the Record every week.

Our Soda Fountain

We have the cleanest place in West Texas.
 We serve the best Drinks.
 We have the most Experienced Attendants.
 Our Orange Ice is made from fresh Oranges.
 Our Cream is rich and pure.
 Everything about the Fountain is Strictly Sanitary.
 Come and see us and have a pleasant Time.

C. A. Arbuthnot

IN APPRECIATION.

Three deaths in as many days, in the same community and in the same church among the best and most useful members of both, is a record that not only saddens the heart, but compels the most serious reflection. We seem to forget that we are born to die. We go on from design to design and lay out for our hands employment for many useful years and when least we think, while yet we think our usefulness and name are still aspiring, we fall, like autumn leaves, to enrich our mother earth. Neither genius, goodness, beauty nor the wealth of the world can propitiate the final visitor or stay his coming. He knocks with impartial hand at the palace gate and door of hovel; he calls the young, with the bow of promise and hope before them, as well as those whose descent to the grave is sloped by resignation, and who await the summons to the other shore. We can not know the hour or the manner. How important then, how necessary it is that we should be ready for his coming, for in such an hour as we think not, the dread summons will come.

And while our hearts are sore with grief, over the loss of our friends, we have assurance that they at least are safe—safe from the cares, responsibilities and temptations of earth, that we can ever remember them while in our midst as splendid types of Christian character; their influence a benediction and their lives worthy our highest endeavors. Let us emulate them in their virtuous and amiable characters, in their unfeigned piety to God and in their unwavering fidelity to all duties of life that we also may be ready for the final hour, and receive with Christian confidence and composure the Great Messenger with the summons to "come up higher." May He, in whose sight, the death of His saints is precious; who is a father to the orphan, a wife to the husband and a son to the father, comfort the bereaved, and in time bring them to a realization of the mercy and purpose of His chastening.

THE ELECTION.

The election last Tuesday was a very quiet affair, only 16 votes being cast, as follows.
 For the Amendment to Article 7 of the Constitution, validating School District and School District Bonds, 14.
 Against the Amendment to Article 7 of the Constitution, validating School Districts and School District Bonds, 2.
 For the Amendment to Section 3, of Article 7, of the Constitution, in regard to the formation and taxing power of School Districts, 15.
 Against the Amendment to Section 3, of Article 7, of the Constitution, in regard to the formation and taxing power of School Districts, 1.
 For the Amendment to Article 11, Section 4 and 5, of the Constitution, 12.
 Against the Amendment to Article 11, Section 4 and 5, of the Constitution, 4.

There was a time when southern senators represented the people, but now they seem to represent the very interests that oppress the people.

The Abilene Southern railroad will use the telephone instead of telegraph to run its trains.

Lubbock has eight lumber yards, four railroads and anything she wants.

LORAIN LOCALS.

Mr. John Puckett of Coahoma attended the Reunion here Wednesday.
 The Second Annual Reunion of ex-Confederates and Indian Fighters was held in Loraine Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5. While the crowd was not so large as last year, still it was quite a success.
 Judge W. W. Dilliard and wife of Coahoma spent several days in the city this week visiting Mr. and Misses Garland.
 The Epworth League entertainment at Beach Park Monday evening was a most successful and enjoyable affair.
 Mrs. J. M. Baker and daughter, Miss Grace, are at home again after a delightful visit to friends in Fort Worth and other towns to the East.
 Rev. E. V. Bond of Colorado was a caller in our city last week.
 Miss Lela Pratt of Sylvester was the guest of Miss Adaline Howell this week.
 Miss Daisy Dels has returned from Sylvester when she spent a week most pleasantly visiting Miss Lela Pratt.
 T. O. Cowan of Fluvanna was a guest in the city this week.
 Mrs. Welborn entertained with a little folks party on Saturday evening, July 31, in honor of her small sister, who is her guest.
 Willis Brown spent several days in Hamlin last week.
 Mrs. James Howell and children are visiting relatives in New Boston, Texas.
 Joe Turney of Mary Neal made a business trip to Loraine last week.
 Miss Embury is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George M. Thomson.
 Mrs. Jake Gregg and daughter, Henry Ola, returned last week from Jennings where they have been for the past several weeks, visiting relatives and friends.
 Miss Adaline Howell is home again after a pleasant visit to Miss Lela Pratt at Sylvester.
 Miss Mary Gregg has returned from a visit of several weeks in Dallas.
 Mrs. W. F. Altman and children spent several days of last week visiting Mrs. Whorton at Roseoe.

In honor of her cousin, Miss Douglas, of Van Alstyne, who is her guest, Miss Marguerite Avant called together a number of her friends for a social evening at her pretty home on Gunn Heights, Friday evening, July 30. The young hostess, was gowned in an exquisite creation of blue satine and lace and the pretty honoree was also in elegant costume. The guests were received in the hall and ushered into the spacious parlor, where the air was fragrant with the odor of flowers. Music and spirited conversation filled the early part of the evening, then a contest in which each one present were requested to write a telegram of ten words, each beginning with the first letter in his name. Every brain was busy and soon a number of the most unique telegrams ever flashed on the wires were handed to the judges. The prize for the most original telegram went to Miss Luey Matthews. The moonlight was beautiful and all repaired to the yard when all manner of games were played until the delightful hour when dainty and delicious refreshments were served. It was a late hour when the guests bade their pretty little hostess adieu, expressing themselves as having spent the evening delightfully.
 On Thursday evening July 29, at their delightful home, two miles from town, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker entertained a party of young friends, with a most enjoy-

able "42" party. At the close of the third game the guests were invited into the dining room which was beautifully decorated with festoonings of flowers and foliage. On the table was a beautiful handmade centerpiece, the work of the hostess, beautiful vases filled with exquisite roses, and plates just piled up with delicious ice cream, and elegant cake. After eating and thoroughly enjoying everything so sweetly arranged for their pleasure, the guests said goodnight and had a pleasant drive home through the moonlight. The charming little hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank Ridens.

MRS. McMURRY IS DEAD.

When the news came to her multitude of friends in Colorado last Saturday that Mrs. Annie McMurry had passed away in El Paso, where she had gone in the hope of benefitting her health, the shock was as great as if they had had no preparation for the end. It was hard to realize that so noble a woman, so faithful a friend, so devoted a wife and mother had been called home when to all human reason, it seemed that her continuance on earth was most needed. But the providences of God are past finding out. We can but bow in humble submission to His will, knowing that in the fullness of His time it will all be made plain.

Mrs. McMurry was practically raised in this section, the Brennan family being pioneers in west Texas. She has lived in Colorado since her marriage, where she had gathered about her a host of friends. Her qualities of heart and mind were such that "to know her was to love her; to name her was to praise." She was one of God's noble women; of the salt that keeps the world sweet and pure wherever they dwell.
 She had for many years been a consistent and zealous member of the Presbyterian church, and every citizen of Colorado, every child, every servant who knew her felt that they had sustained a personal loss when the news of her death came to them.

For several years her health had declined, and in the hope of its restoration she had gone to the sea coast and later to the high altitude of El Paso, but God in His mysterious providence, needed her gentle spirit to better fit His Paradise for the coming of her loved ones who yet linger on the earth.
 Her funeral occurred last Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, whence her remains were followed to their last resting place in the Odd Fellows' cemetery, where they shall sleep till the glorious resurrection morn, when God's elect shall be raised and dwell with Him forever in His Paradise above.

The Baptist Meeting.

At the tabernacle is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. All the elements of the town and community that work for the glory of the Master and the saving of mankind are working together on a plane high above selfishness and sect. The sermons of the evangelist breathe a spirit catholic as the human race and are charged with the love and passion of Him, who came to call, not the righteous but sinners to repentance. He is a logical speaker, forceful in the simplicity of his presentation of the truth which shall make men free.
 From the first sermon on Sunday morning the attendance has increased and the strict attention given the preacher's words, evidence that the message is not falling on stony ground.
 The sermon Tuesday night was directed particularly to the church members of the town. His indictment of them, on the counts of card playing, "42", swearing, dancing and other violations of their covenant was as severe, as it is deserved. It was useless, he said to hope for to reach sinners when the lives of professing christians gave the lie to their pretensions. The church needed saving more than the ungodly.
 The singing has been made a strong feature of this meeting—the message being effectively sung as well as preached. The music by the united choirs of the town is the best we have ever heard during revivals in Colorado. If the interest in the meeting increases, it is probable the business houses may be asked to close for the morning service, giving all the employees an opportunity to attend the service. So far, there is every indication that the entire town will be awakened thoroughly and a glorious, pentecostal blessing result.

SOCIETY.
 Friday evening the North Central Circle of the Baptist Aid gave a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Mesdames Gustine Hatch, G. D. Adams and Fred Whipkey together with the young ladies received at the door, entertained in the parlor and served in the dining room, where sherbet and the most delicious cake of every kind were served. A feature of the evening was the beautiful music by Misses Risinger, Hatch, Whipkey and others. These teas are more in the nature of a reception than a play affair and have certainly been one of the most pleasant features of the summer.

The G. F. C. met Thursday with Miss Thomas and a delightful afternoon was spent playing "42."

Friday afternoon the smaller girls met with Hazel McKenzie, their "42" club having its usual meeting and a most pleasant afternoon being spent.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson assisted by Misses Pearl Buddiek, Ethel Majors, Mable Ratliff and Edgar Majors, chaperoned a jolly party of youngsters over on the cliffs where supper was eaten and a good time had until late in the evening when the kids were conducted home and sent to bed.

The ladies prayer meeting was held Wednesday with Mrs. B. S. VanTuyll.

The "21" club postponed its meeting this week on account of the illness of Mrs. Vaughn's little daughter. Mrs. Vaughn will continue as hostess, the meeting being the third Wednesday in August.

The Cemetery Association held its monthly meeting Wednesday with Mrs. M. Carter.

The U. D. C. will meet Monday with Mrs. George W. Smith, no program.

Help is being solicited for the victims of the recent gulf storm.

A Special to the Ladies of Colorado and Vicinity.

I am preparing to go to market to purchase my fall stock of

Millinery and Ladies' Furnishings

and it is my purpose to carry nothing of the present stock over to the next season. To this end, and to make room for the new fall stock, I realize that reductions must be made on everything in the house; not trifling reductions on some articles, that can be more than made up on others, but such sweeping cutting of prices on all lines that will be sure to attract the wise and economical buyer.

SALE WILL BEGIN

Mon. Aug. 9 and Continue until Sat. Aug. 14

My stock is yet full, offering a wide range of selections. No higher quality can be found in West Texas, and the prices appeal to every one who needs them for the present or future use. If money-saving means anything to you, now is your opportunity. Come while lines are full. Every article represents a sacrificial bargain. The prices will tell their own story and plead their own cause. To price is to buy.

Mrs. Jas. DeMoss.

At M. C. Ratliff's Old Stand.

Fire at Alamo Hotel!

The manner and attention given by the Hughes & Patterson Tailor Shop has caused a fire of enthusiasm among their customers for first class

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing

of both Ladies and Gent's Clothing and 123 orders for Tailor made suits and 24 pant orders, every one a perfect fit and excellent workmanship has and is attracting the attention of every class of people. Just stop and think in five months a total of 147 orders and every one a perfect fit.

We are "Hard Shells" in one respect, that is we are here to stay and to succeed we must please.

Our Motto: Prompt attention to all work small or large, courteous treatment and fair dealings.

We cordially invite the good people of Colorado and country to call and look at our samples. It's no trouble to show them even to those who do not buy. We wish in this connection to thank our customers for past liberal patronage and for your Business in the future.

If Requested Will Come After and Return Orders

Yours for Business and Fair Dealings,

Hughes & Patterson Merchant-Tailors.

Shop on Ground Floor of Alamo Hotel.

Colorado, Texas.

THE COLORADO RECORD

Published every Friday at Colorado, Mitchell County, Texas. Office in Masonic Building.

BY THE WHIPKEY PRINTING CO.

F. B. WHIPKEY, Pres. and Mgr. A. L. WHIPKEY, Sec. and Treas.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Record will be gladly corrected upon it being brought to the attention of its publishers.

COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 6, 1909

H. Clay Pierce was married Monday in "Lunon." That's oil right.

"A dimpled cheek chirrib finds a home" announces a 36-point headline in the Brownwood Bulletin.

To The Hillsboro—The Record declines the contest in Billingsgate. As soon try to bandy orders with a pole cat. Scat!

Quite a heavy snow fall in Omaha, Neb., last Friday, while the mercury in Texas was trying to climb out at the top of the tube.

Now Midland, do you think it the polite thing to proclaim your base ball victory over Odessa, in the front page, top of column style, but 'narry' a word about the victory of Colorado over Midland? We looked and looked; then looked again, but no mention was found of any game between Colorado and Midland. There wasn't even a personal notice of the visitors in the paper.

The Record is thoroughly convinced that a broom factory in Colorado would be a paying institution. They are a success wherever located, the only trouble being to get the farmers around them to raise the broom corn. The demand for brooms is as steady and increasing as that for flour. As good brooms can be made here as anywhere, and this section will produce as fine brush as Oklahoma which is now the chief source of its production. A factory large enough to supply a large part of the West Texas trade would not cost over three or four thousand dollars, and would add to the population as well as to the business of the town.

The City Fathers are doing much good work on the streets, an improvement greatly appreciated by those who pay the freight. The contrast between the streets now and what they were three years ago, is as gratifying as it is noticeable. At that time most of the residence streets were filled with a growth of mosquito—no better than the most neglected county roads. If the cost of incorporation has brought no other benefit than the betterment of the streets and the putting down of concrete sidewalks, it has been worth the money. Every piece of property has been enhanced in value and made more available for sale, the town made more attractive and the civic pride of every good citizen awakened.

In taking testimony in the female convict camp near Huntsville the negro women told of outrages committed upon them by the picket guards and with the guard's connivance, that are unprintable. They gave the names of the men implicated, one of whom is still employed by the state. Then what? Mr. Bowman a member of the investigating committee, moved to suppress the names of the guilty parties, from the record on the grounds that "in so grave an offense, the testimony of the convict women would have no standing in any court of justice if its credibility were attacked." How is that for a statesman fellow citizens and tax payers? Wanting to condone unprintable crimes and shield human brutes. Convicts tho they are, the testimony of these women in this particular case, is as competent as the denial of the employees implicated, and more so. In honor to the committee, be it said, every other member voted to let the names stand in the Record.

As an indication of the interest taken in the election Tuesday on the proposed amendments to the state constitution, up to 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, there

had been but one solitary vote cast. It is because of his very indifference on the part of our best citizens that politics are corrupt and the machinery of the government gets into the hands and under the influence of the sopsman and grafter. We can not see its effects in small places, where there are lacking the opportunities for plundering the state, county or municipality, but in such places as New York City, Chicago, and San Francisco, the apathy of the better class of voters concerning elections, has allowed hoodlums to fasten a gang of thieves upon the throats of the people and rob them of hundreds of millions of dollars every year. It is the sworn duty of every good citizen, who can, to vote, and they are responsible for all the evils, their indifference to duty has made possible.

There is no better place to study the unconscious revelations of human character than, "down at the station when the train comes in." There are congregated the representatives of every class the town contains, and the weakest side of each comes to the surface. Pass thru a certain town often as one may, and the same set, or kind of set will always be found there. The depot just before train time, is a kind of clearinghouse for the local news.

It is there the masher and "lady-killer" finds his easiest and most numerous victims. It is the favorite recruiting ground of the Mollies and Lizzies for beans. It is there the town chronic loafer expects "something to turn up" that will change his fortune. The professional liar here most actively plies his art, and 'tis here the fake of all the varying breeds finds his most willing victims. It is a safe rule, endorsed by all railroad agents and employees, that if one has no business at the depot when the train comes in, better stay away.

There are some boys in this town who are ripening fast for the penitentiary and for whom the hemp is now green. Boys who walk along the street and take an apple, orange or any other handy thing from the groceryman's display in front of his store, is just as much a thief as if he crept into a house and stole a watch or sum of money. At first, taking little things of small value, smacks only of harmless mischief, which the boy will outgrow, but its indulgence begets habit, and habit grows upon what it feeds, until some day the parent wakes to the horrible realization that his or her darling boy is a common thief, caught in the act. Boys should be taught the difference between "mine and thine"; that to take what does not belong to them, is stealing, pure and simple.

The Spanish nation, since losing its colonies and navy entered on a season of agricultural and industrial prosperity never before experienced in its history. The people have had a belly full of drafting and war; they are just beginning to feel the freedom from the enormous tax to maintain a corrupt colonial government, and large army. When the troops were ordered to Morocco to fight the Moors, they mutinied and a full sized revolt spread over the country. The burden of the military establishments of Europe is being resented by the people, which will do more toward disarmament than all the peace-conferences that ever met.

The great highway from Red river to the Rio Grande has ceased to be merely an idea. Its great benefit to the state is being recognized and exploited. It would form an important link of the still greater highway from Maine to Mexico. It is no longer an idle dream.

Because a citizen does not instantly fall in with any scheme that may be presented to him in the name of public improvement and the spirit of progress, is no indication that he is a knocker or that the scheme is a sound or righteous one, by any means. There is hardly any partial improvement that can be proposed to a town, in which some of the population do not participate more than others. Every citizen has his conviction as to what is the matter with the town, and it is no more than human for him to look at the question from the view point of self interest. What enhances his interests, is the best thing for the whole population, and whatever disregards his interests, can not appeal to him as the greatest good to the greatest number.

With a school like which Dr. Cooper contemplates locating, we have definite data from which to calculate the probable benefits to the town. He guarantees to begin with not less than 100 boys, sixty per cent of whom he estimates will board in the institution, at the uniform rate for tuition and board of \$400 per year, which would amount to \$24,000. Forty per cent of the students, he estimates will be day pupils who will be charged \$150 tuition per annum, amounting to \$6,000, yielding an aggregate of \$30,000 a year or acquired accomplishments of this money would be spent in Colorado for supplies and hire of teachers.

GOODBYE RAT, GOODBYE.

The Record is justified. It has from the very first sign of the present mode of doing the hair, affected by the ladies, inveighed against it and challenged one case where the style was becoming to the wearer. We have viewed with corresponding alarm the increasing size of the coiffur have watched it as it changed from the side of the head to the rear, and realized that there was a fitness between the size of the hat and the hair. While we earnestly hoped that Dame Fashion would soon overdo the thing and call the whole mess off for keeps. Imagine then, if you can, our joy in reading the following from the fashion department of one of the leading New York papers, last week: "Thanks to the spirit of eternal fitness that has at last come over the minds of the ladies, the exaggerated 'rat' and in fact the whole generation of the rat family must go—in fact has already gone, never more, let us hope, to disfigure the heads of our women and girls. Aside from its hideous aspect of top-heaviness evident artificiality and trouble there have been no less than nine cases of infectious diseases traced to the unsavory and germ incubating rat, that elephantine accessory to milady's toilet. No one knows where the hair, sisal and hemp comes from, of which they are made. Many are made of the stuffing of old germ infected sofas, chairs, etc., while much of the material comes from abroad, from the heads of dead Chinamen, and other Mongolians. The rat is tabooed by those who know the proper thing in dress, both for sanitary and social reasons. Few rats will be shed at its departure. Not one woman in a hundred wore it because she thought it becoming, but because the others wore it. Hereafter it will be only a relic to mark the time when common sense and the eternal fitness of things achieved its greatest victory over barbarism and fad run to seed." Exit rat, enter good sense and cleanliness.

If hell were given an emetic, the very blackes dregs of the last retch of its expiring vomit would be the hypocrite who assumes the livery of heaven and abuses the opportunities the cloth affords, to pander to his beastial lusts and carnal appetites. The Galveston parson, who ran a trap for young girls under the name of 'rescue home' is a case in point.

At the annual convention of the Knights of Columbus, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, said in his opening sermon: "The time has come when no set of men can array themselves against the religion of their fellow citizens in the United States. The American Catholic places only the symbol of divinity above devotion to the country's standard."

The reception of the Czar of Russia by the King of England on the recent visit, is said to have been both spectacular and impressive.

IT'S A LOST VIRTUE.

Politeness and refined manners are a better asset for a young man than money or education alone. Mere ability, without the inherent or acquired accomplishments of good manners will achieve less of success than the latter, with mediocrity. But politeness seems to be one of the last virtues. The boy of today, seems to regard impoliteness, especially to his elders, as an evidence of that sort of smartness that distinguishes the heroes of the tough element of society. To hear a boy of respectable family, speak to men with the slangy curtness he uses with his own associates, is enough to destroy hope of their ever being anything but vulgar toughs. The words, sir, thank you, if you please and many other expressions of refinement and good breeding, have no place in the vocabulary. The point is simply this—it matters not whether the person addressed is deserving of polite attention or not, but whether the boy has gentlemanly instincts or not. Next time a man old enough to be your father or grandfather speaks to you think of this my boy before you answer him with language that befits the gutter or reformatory. There is something radically wrong with the moral and intellectual equipment of a boy who has no respect for his elders.

GREATNESS OF LITTELENESS.

"And He looked up and saw the rich casting into the treasury. And He saw also a certain widow casting in thither two mites, and He said: Of a truth, I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast in more than they all. For all these of their abundance cast in unto the offerings of God. But she of her penury hath cast in all the living that she had."

This wonderful story from the life of the Master, has been an inspiration to millions who because of the smallness of their talents or means have felt it were useless for them to give or do, in the Master's vineyard. What's the use? they ask, of my trying to do anything? the little I can do or give will amount to nothing. Yet under the power of Him who fed a multitude with two loaves and a few small fishes, the little that we give or do with the spirit of devotion and sacrifice, can be multiplied a thousand fold.

The most beautiful story every written contains but six short words, and is the record of a simple act of love and unselfish service, but as long as time shall last, this world will never contain a richer alabaster box than that which Mary broke to anoint her Master's feet and the odor of which filled the unclean leper's house and the fragrance of which will linger around Christian hearts forever: "She hath done what she could."

It is the little duties, cheerfully performed, the little sacrifices made and the little amount wholeheartedly given that make for growth and strength in the Christian character. The measure of them all is in the heart.

It does beat the band, how railroads are building in the Panhandle of Texas. Every town in that great section has a pet railroad of its own and some of them two or three. A map of West Texas and the Panhandle a month old, is a back number and unworthy of the least confidence.

Colquitt too, "eates 'em alive." He has eaten the governor up every time he has worked his mouth, and says he wishes "Davidson would hasten to get into the game, so that he could make a meal of him as well." The bloody cannibal!

A kentucky boy who had become a Texas school teacher and who was ambitious, flipped a coin one day to see whether he should remain in Texas or move on to Montana. He wanted to flip a silver dollar, but when he "took stock" of the silver coin in his jeans a half dollar was the biggest coin he could find. He called "Heads, Montana; tails, Texas." It came "tails" and "the young man moved on to Montana. Today he is the Governor of that State—the Hon. Edwin Lee Norris, a Democrat, and one of the West's most interesting and ablest men.—National Monthly.

The carpenter work on the Simpson building has been suspended until the stone work catches up and more lumber arrives.

Its so if you saw it in the Record

J. P. Majors
Diamonds
Watches, Jewelry
Clocks, Silverware
Hand Painted China Cut Glass

DIAMOND SETTING and ENGRAVING
 WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
 Classes Fitted
 EYES TESTED

J. L. DOSS, President
 F. E. MCKENZIE, Vice-President
 J. E. HOOPER, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$60,000.00

City National Bank
 Of Colorado, Texas.

Prompt attention to all business. Correspondence and Collections Solicited.

The Colorado National Bank
 Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$100,000

OFFICERS
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 C. M. ADAMS, Vice-Pres. W. J. HATCH, Cashier.
 T. W. STONEROD JR., Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS
 R. H. LOONEY, F. M. BURNS, J. C. PRUDE, C. M. ADAMS,
 GUS BERTNER, C. H. EARNEST and W. J. HATCH

Transacts a General Banking Business

Annis & Johnson
 (Successors to)
S. GUSTINE

Saddles, Harness and Saddlery Hardware, Lapprobes, Driving Gloves.

Navajo Blankets

Saddles and Harness made to order by expert workmen.

Annis & Johnson



TEXAS PRODUCE and GROCERY CO.

APPLES / ORANGES / BANANAS / LEMONS
 VEGETABLES BUTE R EGGS POULTRY

Vegetables Country Produce and Feed Stuff

We want to buy BUY what you have to SELL and want to SELL what you have to BUY. We will pay the highest market price for all country produce Cash or Trade.

Our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries is fresh and complete. No trouble to show goods and prices. Give us at least a part of your business which will be appreciated.

Free and Quick Delivery. Phone No. 124

Texas Produce and Grocery Company
 Nettles & Richardson

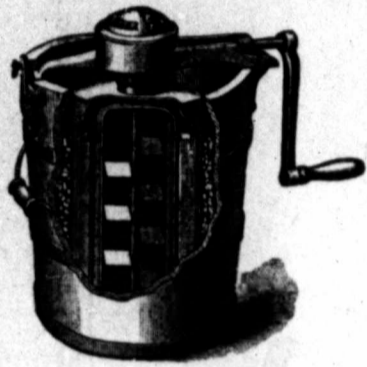
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Great Summer CLEARANCE SALE!

7 Days ONLY

Beginning Saturday Aug. 7th and ending Saturday Aug. 15th. We must make room for fall lines which are due to arrive during the next 60 days, and we prefer a reduced profit and cash to the goods we here offer you. From a quality and service standpoint these goods are up to our standard---as good as any we sell---and they are yours at a reduced price.

7 Days ONLY



Ice Cream Freezers are no longer a luxury, but one of the necessities of every day life. Get the celebrated White Mountain while they last at the following prices.

1 qt. regular \$2.00 value for...\$1.65
 2 qt. regular \$2.25 value for...1.95
 3 qt. regular \$3.00 value for...2.65
 4 qt. regular \$3.25 value for...2.95

Guns and ammunition you will need at all times. If you will buy a gun this fall don't fail to see these

Nitro Special for smokeless powder 12 guage worth \$10.00
 Sale price.....\$6.95
 16 guage Stevens Electro steel choke bore shot gun \$7.50
 value Price.....4.95
 Same gun 12 guage.....5.95



Free ! Free !

This Handsome Dresser

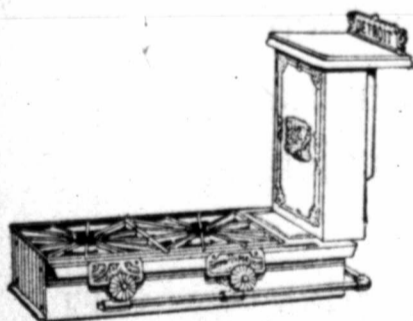
With every Dollar's worth of goods purchased for cash during this sale we will give purchaser a ticket with duplicate numbers One to be placed in a sealed box in our store and the other kept by the customer. At the close of the sale a disinterested party draws a ticket from the box and the holder of the duplicate is given this handsome oak veneered dresser, with large French Bevel Plate mirror. Remember this dresser will be on exhibition at our store during the entire sale and will be given absolutely free to the holder of the lucky number. Do not fail to come.



Some Rare Values in Rugs

Beautiful Japanese Matting Rug with stenciled decorations 75c to \$1.00 values each.....55c
 30 X 60 Deltix Grass Rugs \$1.25 values each.....85c
 36 X 72 Deltix Grass Rugs \$1.50 values each.....95c
 72 X 108 Granite Rugs \$2.50 values each.....\$1.95
 30 X 60 Actna Wool Rugs each.....2.00
 27 X 54 Axminster Rugs each.....2.50
 36 X 72 Axminster Rugs each.....4.00
 9 X 12 Ingrain Art Squares each.....8.00

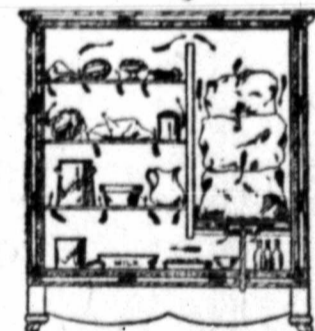
Remember you get choice of animal designs, beautiful flowered designs or rare oriental patterns.



Save your wife from the excessive heat by buying oil stove. Look over these prices

One Burner Gasoline stove \$2.50 seller.....\$1.95
 Two Burner Gasoline stove \$3.50 seller.....2.65
 Three Burner Detroit Vapor Range \$35.00 value.....19.95

The Illinois double wall zinc lined 50 lb ice capacity refrigerator, good value at \$15.00 Sale price.....\$11.95



Just Arrived.

FOUR LARGE SHIPMENTS OF CHINAWARE, By buying in Large Quantities we are enabled to name prices that will silence all competition. Read and learn! Come, see and be satisfied! Buy and save money.

Atlantic White Cups and Saucers per set.....30c
 Atlantic White Large Dinner plates per set.....30c
 Atlantic White Bowls.....10c
 Atlantic White wash Bowl and Pitcher per set.....50c
 Atlantic White 4 quart Pitcher.....50c
 Atlantic White No. 12 Platters each.....50c

These Goods are bought direct from the factory and Guaranteed to please the most Fastidious.

Note the Following Best Porcelain, Burnt in French Decorations of Pink Rosebuds
 Choice Pink Rose Cups and Saucers per set.....50c
 Choice Pink Rose Large dinner plates per set.....50c
 Choice Pink Rose Oat meal dishes per set.....60c
 Choice Special Gold Cups and Saucers per set.....60c
 Choice Special Gold Large Dinner Plates.....60c

GREGG & SONS,

LORAIN, TEXAS.

Hardware, - Furniture - and - Undertakers - Goods

When Will the Clock Stop!

We don't know. That is for you to guess and win that \$15.00 prize.

When Will the Mid- Summer Sale Stop?

We do know. That is for us to say. Saturday August 14 the last day. This Sale is not conducted along the usual, "Hurrah Style" but is a Genuine Slaughter of prices on seasonable Merchandise. And besides the Bargains **\$200** in merchandise is to be given away during the sale.

Something Given Away FREE Everyday. Come
And Besides With every \$1.00 Purchase you get a Chance at a \$15.00 Suit
of Clothes or \$15.00 Skirt or Dress.

See Our West Show Window.

In that window is a clock wound to stop sometime before August 14. The face will be covered Saturday night August 7 and will remain covered until 4 o'clock on the afternoon of August 14. With each dollar purchase you are given one ticket on which you write the time you guess the clock will stop.

Be in the Store with your Tickets between 4 and 4:30 on Saturday August 14 when the clock will be opened. The person whose ticket shows nearest the exact time shown on the face of the clock will be given absolutely FREE their choice of a \$15.00 suit of clothes or a \$15.00 Dress skirt or a \$15.00 Dress pattern.

With every Dollar you get one guess. With every dollar spent with us during this sale you get more than its face value.

A. J. PAYNE

COLORADO, TEXAS.

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King Cotton in Texas.

The following valuable information concerning Texas and its cotton crop, is taken from a pamphlet sent out by the Texas Commercial Secretaries:

Texas produces one bale of cotton per capita.

The Texas cotton crop will clothe the world (one suit).

Texas produces one-fifth of the cotton of the world.

Texas cotton factories use only one bale out of every seventy produced.

The factory laborers of England are paid over \$100,000,000 annually to manufacture the Texas cotton crop.

The Texas farmers planted 9,716,000 acres of cotton in 1909.

There were 31,918,000 acres of cotton planted in the United States in 1909.

Texas produced 4,174,206 bales of cotton in 1908.

There were 13,600,000 bales of cotton produced in the United States in 1908.

There were 20,000,000 bales of cotton produced in the world in 1908.

One pound of cotton will make seven yards of calico.

The Texas farmers get \$200,000,000 annually for the cotton crop.

The cotton belt of Texas contains 120,000,000 acres of land.

One seed of cotton will multiply sixteen hundred times, one planting.

One seed of cotton will produce one stalk of about twenty bolls.

There are 80 cotton seed in one boll.

One hundred bolls will make a pound of lint cotton.

A bale of cotton weighs 500 lbs.

A bale of cotton makes 3,500 yards of calico.

It takes 25 pounds of cotton seed to plant one acre.

One acre of land produces one-third to one and one-half bales of cotton.

It takes 1650 pounds of seed cotton to make a bale of 500 pounds of cotton and 1,150 pounds of cotton seed. The seed will yield 17 pounds of oil, 350 pounds of meal, 300 pounds of hulls and 25 pounds of linters.

Cotton planted in April will mature in September.

Ellis County leads in cotton production, 145,642 bales.

One laborer will pick 250 lbs. of cotton per day, average.

The cotton pickers receive 65 cents per hundred pounds, average.

It costs about \$15,000,000 to pick the Texas cotton crop.

It costs about \$12,000,000 to gin the Texas cotton crop.

It costs about \$2,000,000 to compress the Texas cotton crop.

It costs about \$32,000,000 to transport the Texas cotton crop to England.

It costs \$200,000,000 to manufacture the Texas cotton crop.

An increase of one cent per lb. in the price of cotton will give the Texas farmers \$20,000,000.

There are 4,507 cotton gins in Texas.

It costs about \$3.00 to gin a bale of cotton.

A ton of cotton seed is worth \$15 at the mill.

A ton of cotton seed will make 35 gallons of oil.

Cotton gins of the State represent an investment of \$13,500,000.

There are 15 cotton factories in Texas.

The cotton factories of Texas

represent an investment of \$3,000,000.

It costs ten cents per pound to manufacture and market cotton.

The compress reduces the size of a cotton bale one-third.

There are two kinds of cotton bales—round and flat.

There are 100 cotton compresses in Texas.

The capital invested in compresses is about \$7,500,000.

The price paid the farmer for cotton in 1908 ranged from 8.4 to 10.9 cents per pound.

Three-fourths of the Texas cotton crop is sold in England.

There are 200 cotton oil mills in Texas.

The cotton oil mills run about seven months during the year.

The cotton oil mills represent an investment of \$15,000,000.

One ton of cotton seed will make 35 gallons of oil, 700 pounds of meal, 600 pounds of hulls and 50 pounds of linters.

The cotton mills manufacture cotton seed oil, cakes, meal, hulls, etc.

It costs about \$8.00 per bale to ship cotton to England.

The manufacturer pays labor \$25 per bale to manufacture cotton.

The Texas cotton crop gives employment to 350,000 factory laborers in England.

The world's cotton production for 1908 distributes as follows:

Texas	21 per cent
U. S. (except Texas)	46 per cent
British India	14 per cent
Russia	10 per cent
Egypt	7 per cent
Other Countries	2 per cent
Total	100 per cent

Read This.

Roseoe, Tex.—This certifies I have used Hall's Texas Wonder for Kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble, and I fully recommend it, for it is the best I ever knew of. Try it.—E. A. Street. Sold by all druggists.

Wanted—At once to buy \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of 1st Vendors Lein Notes. Write or call on HASTINGS LAND CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Colorado Drug Co., is prepared to furnish ice cream, sherbert, etc., in any quantities, delivered at your home at any hour on Sunday by leaving order for same on Saturday. This will solve the Sunday eating question.

FIRE—FIRE—PAID—PAID

My first loss occurred on Feb. 9th and was adjusted Feb. 10th. Prompt and careful attention given to all business entrusted to me.

ERNEST KEATHLEY, Agt.

A 12 Passenger Wagonette.

I now own the Frank Greene Wagonette. Just the thing for picnic, fishing parties, moonlight driving, etc. Have good teams and will take a crowd anywhere, any time. Make up a merry crowd and go in the wagonette. Phone No. 1. GEO. B. ROOT.

Posted—Our pastures and farm lands which include all of the Wulfjen and Ellwood lands are posted according to law and all parties found hunting, fishing, hauling wood or otherwise trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

J. D. WULFJEN & Sons
D. N. ARNETT.

<p>Chas. M. ADAMS</p>	<p>We carry in stock at all times a complete line of Carpets, Matting, Art Squares, Rugs, Linoleums, Trunks, Suit Cases, Valises, Telescopes, Tents, Wagon Sheets, Tarpaulins, Wide Duck for Hack Tops, Black Oil Cloth</p> <p>Lowest Prices at the very lowest</p>	<p>The Store of "Quality"</p>
<p>Sole Agents in Colorado for Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothing</p> <p>—</p> <p>"Viking" System Clothing for Boys.</p> <p>—</p> <p>Edwin Clapp's Celebrated Shoes for Men.</p> <p>—</p> <p>The Famous "Walkover" Shoe for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00</p> <p>—</p> <p>The Perfect Fitting "Ultra" Shoes for the Ladies</p> <p>—</p> <p>Selz "Roal Blue" Shoes for \$3.50 and \$4.00</p>	<p>We Are Showing a Beautiful Line of</p> <p>Ladies' Spring Wool Suits</p> <p>in light weight material; also have the</p> <p>Spring Wash Suits</p> <p>Buy Early While We Have Your Size</p> <p>C. M. Adams COLORADO</p>	<p>Sole agents in Colorado for Royal Worcester, Dowager and Bon Ton Corsets</p> <p>—</p> <p>Wilson Bros. Shirts and Neckwear</p> <p>—</p> <p>Hawes Famous \$3.00 Hats</p> <p>—</p> <p>Lion Brand Collars and Cuffs</p> <p>—</p> <p>Monarch Shirts</p> <p>—</p> <p>Dependon Dress Goods</p> <p>—</p> <p>Shawknit Hosiery</p> <p>—</p> <p>Buster Brown Hosiery</p> <p>—</p> <p>Monarch Hosiery</p> <p>—</p> <p>Hamilton Brown Shoes for the whole Family.</p>
<p>The Store of "Quality"</p>	<p>We carry in stock at all times a complete line of</p> <p>Blankets, Comforts, Lace Curtains, Muslin Curtains, Bobinet Curtains, White Bed Spreads, Ladies' Tailored Suits, Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear at the very lowest Prices</p>	<p>Chas. M. ADAMS</p>

The two best papers in the state, the Dallas Semi-weekly News and the Colorado Record, both one year for \$1.75. Subscribe at this office.



Windmills and well Supplies

Is our hobby. We also carry full line of

Farm and Garden Tools
Lawn Hose, Belting and the
finest Lubricating Oil on the
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The Famous Pittsburg Fence
for hogs and poultry.
See this fence and figure the
cost.

No trouble to give estimate in erecting your windmill

WESTERN WINDMILL COMPANY

Colorado, Texas

Groceries

Hardware



Implements

Buggies

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The Saturday evening Post is the prince among magazines for boys and men. Mrs. A. L. Whipkey is the agent.



THE CRY OF FIRE

is a dreadful one especially to the man who has neglected to insure. If you come in that class better get out of it at once.

The Cost of Insurance

isn't worth saving when the risk and worry are considered. Be wise and have us issue you a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. It is one of the best on earth.

SIMS & SIMS

J. W. NUNN

GRAIN, HAY AND HIDES

Conducts a First-Class Wagon Yard and Blacksmith Shop in Connection. Mr. Logan Spalding has charge of the blacksmith Shop. He is a first class blacksmith and horseshoer.

Brick Wagon Yard Stand
Colorado, Texas

BISHOP MOORE'S WARNING.

The Times-Herald has willing allies—powerful allies—for the reason that the Times-Herald is generally on the right side and in the lead. Read these inspiring words from the lips of a missionary bishop of the Methodist church:

Stuebenville, O., July 9.—“Knowing the Chinese character as I do, and in the face of the awful murder of the mission worker in New York City, I would not allow a daughter of mine, or any woman, young or old, to teach in any Chinese mission in the United States.” So spoke Bishop D. H. Moore, who spent years in China for the Methodist Episcopal church, addressing the State Epworth League Convention here last night. Concluding he said: “Let the work be undone forever rather than let women attempt to do it.”

Bishop Moore spent years in the Orient and has made a study of the people of the Orient and their customs and characters. His verdict: “Let the work be undone forever rather than let women attempt to do it.” Amen! The Times-Herald extends its thanks, for the American people and all concerned, to Bishop Moore. We have heathen at home—Caucasian heathen—who are worth the saving. The children of these heathen are not steeped in the vices of the Orient—the moral leprosy which is found within every human shell-atom of pagan mysticism. The Denver Times is a powerful journal of the Rocky Mountain country. It is outspoken, fearless and clean. It says:

“We have waited many days for such authoritative announcement. Every man who has dwelt in the Far East, or has thoroughly studied the characteristics of Oriental denizens in America, knows that church ranks are filled with preachers and teachers who are sinning against God and humanity while they remain silent about the folly and degradation of permitting Caucasian women to become teachers of Oriental men. We have wondered why some of these preachers and workers did not cry aloud the truth. At last the voice is heard. Honor to Bishop Moore! The Times has no time to elaborate the reasons which demand a general recognition of his advice. Stated in their plainness, these reasons do not belong in print; stated in anything else than direct terms, they seem to be ineffective. Enough to say—in con-

firmation of the solemn warning uttered by Bishop Moore: In many cases, long before a Western woman can seduce an Oriental to the Christian faith he will have converted her to pagan morality.” Now, as ever, the Times-Herald is in good company. It is with the teachers, leaders and newspapers that dare to protest against the Oriental degradation of Caucasian ideals and Caucasian civilization. —Dallas Times-Herald.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

(Real Estate)

BY VIRTUE OF AN execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 1 Mitchell County, on the 24th day of July A. D. 1909, in the case of C. W. Simpson versus J. W. Woodard, J. H. Woodard, R. E. Woodard, B. N. Garrett, and Ed. J. Hamner, composing the firm of West Colorado Land Company, No. 2146 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 24th, day of July A. D. 1909, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in September A. D. 1909, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Mitchell County, in the city of Colorado, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which J. W. Woodard, J. H. Woodard, R. E. Woodard and B. N. Garrett had on the 29th, day of June A. D. 1909, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Lot 16 block 3, lot 13 block 5, lots 5 and 7 block 6, lot 6 block 10, lot 5 block 11, lots 18 and 19 block 12, lot 4 block 13, lot 5 block 17, lot 6 block 18, lot 2 block 20, lot 5 block 21, lot 12 block 24, lot 11 block 27, lots 4 and 5 block 28, lot 7 block 29, lot 1 block 32, lot 7 block 36, lot 5 block 38, lot 10 block 40, and lot 9 block 42 all of the town of Westbrook, Mitchell County Texas. A map or plat of which is of record in volume 16, pages 642 and 643 of the deed records of Mitchell County.

Said property being levied on as the property of J. W. Woodard, J. H. Woodard, R. E. Woodard and B. N. Garrett to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$80.00, in favor of C. W. Simpson and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July A. D. 1909.
G. B. COUGHRAN,
Sheriff of Mitchell Co., Texas.
By EARL JACKSON, Deputy.

I. O. O. F. Association.

The West Texas I. O. O. F. Association will meet at Stamford on August 11th, and 12th. A splendid program of literary features and entertainment has been arranged and a great time is assured all who attend, whether members of the order or not. Reduced railroad rates will be effective for the occasion from all points within the jurisdiction of the Association. Quite a delegation from Colorado will likely attend.

The Farmer.

Let trusts and corporations bust
Like bubbles in the air.
And every bull in Wall Street's length
Be swallowed by a bear.
The land is safe, while rising up
At cock-crow in the morn
The farmer drives his furrows straight
And plants his golden corn.

Let banks close up their iron doors
And bank officials flee
With all the trusting public's cash
To lands across the sea;
There's nothing in the world to fear.
We'll have enough to eat,
While in his broad and fertile fields
The farmer sows his wheat.

Though railroads may forget to pay
Their dividends when due,
And men promoting wild-cat schemes
Look very glum and blue,
There is no need to feel alarmed
(Remember what I say),
Unless the farmer should forget
To gather in his hay.
—Minna Irving, in "Leslie's Weekly."

The fullest line of ladies' underwear at prices that will make you wonder and then buy, at Mrs. Jas. DeMoss.

The Oldest The Best

JAKE'S RESTAURANT

Established 1884

Good Meal for 25 Cents

Short Orders at all hours

COLORADO - TEXAS

F. A. Burks Grocery Co.

Sells the best FLOUR for \$1.75 per Sack.

Special Music

Miss Lucile Stonerod, who is taking a special course in music in the CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC at Chicago announces that she will open her music class in Colorado about September, 1st. She asks for all her old pupils and as many new ones as possible. Will teach at the A. L. Whipkey's residence.

Colorado Cold Storage Market

BROADDUS & McGUIRE, Props.

Meats of all kinds. Poultry and Market supplies.

PROMPT SERVICE

PHONE NO 106

Wagons, Wagons

Rushford and Winona

BEST GUARANTEED WAGONS MADE

Also handle all kinds of

Farm Implements

at especially low prices

Brick corner, opposite new depot

W. J. PRITCHETT & SON

LUMBER

Yes, I am selling lots of it, and my customers are my best advertisement. ASK THEM ABOUT US. Are you going to build a chicken house, a barn, a room, a rent house, or a residence? I want to sell you the lumber. Don't fail to see me about it.

It Will Pay You

I have pleased thousands of people and know I can please you. If you are one of my customers you know this is true; if you are not, I want to prove it to you. COME AND SEE ME.

Colorado
Texas

A. J. ROE

Lumber and
Building Material

In the early history of Mississippi, the centre of its monarchy as well as its commercial city. It was the principal slave mart for supplies for the productive section of the river on both sides. Its bar was in the state, offered advantages the leading in the North. The town's commendable social brilliance and attainments, which its business section only by its as Mobile and its notoriety also attributed to no less degenerate culture drew to the state produced, the Hill had a lighthouse for the of human flotsam by the mighty blower, from the tormented profession of the trusive brother of the negro rouster to Natchez from by reason of the tior. It was the "hide" and the drow, flat sand bar town had been a historic as well as the ebbing life-bits to the spec code duello. M fairness condemn but who lacked to wear the brain which a refusal a duel inevitably. So closely allied with the South this time was the only honorable ferences between with a pistol or to meet a social field of honor, nial ostracism, lott as well. It fruit of the soci Quixetic echo of could not fathom derstand the tin age, that noble and heart which sist the temptati pride and bear fellows for the s and a steadfast est conviction. In the observa enities involved test of a gentle yielded to none punetiousness. set on just a tri ger than any on reputation as a and lucky player to his collection. Into this soci among such cust precedent and came a young sc the lumber cam had but recently health of his v change to a less he had selected belief that it w fitable field for He organized and soon had as could accommod was the son of an incorrigible boy the despair of e the terror of e teacher was war expect trouble v being a believer i strict and impar not hesitate to his first outbre new teacher on. On being ca school to receive boy refused to the man of the But the teacher quished tough bo alizing if he fail one he had bette and seek another ed the boy before The news that teacher had wh iber's son sprea flying legs and e the other pupils home, while the nified and distort square of the di borne. Everyone pre gambler would u seek a difficulty His reputation as unquestioned an marksman had be the weeds of mo ow and the help of orphans. On the next d

An Echo of Flush Times in Mississippi.

(By A. H. Weston.)

In the early history of the state of Mississippi, Natchez was the centre of its most exclusive aristocracy as well as the chief commercial city. It was the principal slave mart and headquarters for supplies for the matchlessly productive section bordering the river on both sides for a hundred miles. Its bar was the most eminent in the state, while its schools offered advantages not excelled by the leading institutions of the North. The town enjoyed a highly commendable reputation for its social brilliance and intellectual attainments, while the volume of its business was exceeded in that section only by such larger rivals as Mobile and New Orleans. A notoriety also attached, unenviable to no less degree; for while its culture drew to it the best the state produced, "Natchez under the Hill" had long been a clearinghouse for that ceaseless eddy of human flotsam washed ashore by the mighty river. The gambler, from the top-hatted, diamond ringed professional, to his less obtrusive brother who cast dice with the negro roustabouts, gravitated to Natchez from force of habit and by reason of the town's reputation. It was the day of the "cowhide" and the duel, and the narrow, flat sand bar opposite the town had been the scene of many historic as well as tragic meetings. The thirsty sand had drunk the ebbing life-blood of many victims to the specious honor of the code duello. Men whose sense of fairness condemned the practice, but who lacked the moral courage to wear the brand of cowardice which a refusal to accept or fight a duel inevitably entailed.

So closely and deeply ingrained with the Southern character at this time was the belief that the only honorable way to settle differences between gentlemen was with a pistol or knife, that refusal to meet a social equal upon the field of honor, meant not only social ostracism, but business boycott as well. It was the legitimate fruit of the social institutions—a Quixotic echo of feudalism. They could not fathom the depth or understand the timbre of that courage, that noble fortitude of mind and heart which was able to resist the temptation of a wounded pride and bear the scorn of their fellows for the sake of a principle and a steadfast devotion to honest conviction.

In the observance of all the amenities involved in that artificial test of a gentleman, the gambler yielded to none in hair-splitting punctiliousness. His honor was set on just a trifle finer hair trigger than any one's else, while his reputation as a dangerous man and lucky player, was in the ratio to his collection of dueling cases.

Into this social condition and among such customs, deep set by precedent and tradition, there came a young school teacher from the lumber camps of Maine. He had but recently married and the health of his wife requiring a change to a less rigorous climate, he had selected Natchez with the belief that it would prove a profitable field for his services.

He organized a private school and soon had as many pupils as he could accommodate. Among them was the son of a river gambler; an incorrigible boy, who had been the despair of every teacher and the terror of every school. The teacher was warned that he might expect trouble with the boy, but being a believer in the necessity of strict and impartial discipline, did not hesitate to punish him upon his first outbreak, "just to try the new teacher on."

On being called before the school to receive his whipping, the boy refused to come and dared the man of the rod to touch him. But the teacher had met and vanquished tough boys before and realizing if he failed to punish this one he had better close his school and seek another field, he conquered the boy before he let him go.

The news that the new Yankee teacher had whipped the gambler's son spread as fast as the flying legs and excited tongues of the other pupils could carry it home, while the details were magnified and distorted in ratio to the square of the distance they were borne.

Everyone predicted that the gambler would uphold the boy and seek a difficulty with the teacher. His reputation as a nifty man was unquestioned and his skill as a marksman had been established by the weeds of more than one wide-ow and the helplessness of a score of orphans.

On the next day as the teacher

was passing along the principal street, he was accosted by the gambler with:

"Say, you infernal pup; stop and settle with me. You whipped my boy yesterday and you've got to fight me here and now, or take the worst horse-whipping a Northern interloper ever got. You understand that?"

"I do not believe in fighting to settle anything. I did only my duty in order to maintain discipline and because your boy deserved it. I should have done the same to any other boy in the school. You boy was only an incident."

"I have no time to waste on your whining lies," said the gambler. "Here are two pistols; take your choice, step ten paces and fight like a gentleman."

"I can not, even if I had the disposition to descend to your level, I have a wife who is dependent upon me for support and comfort, and I will not place my life in such imminent risk to satisfy your false standard of satisfaction. It were neither just nor honorable."

"Then," said the gambler, "I'll make you fight, you cowardly whelp. You'll beat a boy, but won't face a man. I'll teach you what comes of acting the bully with children and then refusing to fight" and as he spoke he drew a heavy horse-whip from under his coat and rained blow after blow upon the unresisting teacher.

"Now will you fight," asked the gambler, still brandishing the whip as if anxious to begin again.

"I will not. I am opposed to fighting as a matter of principle, and refuse to be drawn even by blows from a stronger man into doing what I believe to be wrong and beneath the dignity of a gentleman."

"I swear by — you shall fight me, you white-livered cur. Now listen: I am going to meet you at this same place tomorrow with these two pistols and this whip; offer you a fair chance to give me satisfaction like a gentleman, and if you refuse I will horse-whip you worse than I have done today. If you attempt to sneak around by some back alley, I'll hunt you down and shoot you as I would a dog. Do you understand that?"

"I will be here at this time tomorrow, but if you think I can possibly change my mind and sink to the level of a bully and gambler you may as well complete your revenge now. I will not fight you tomorrow."

On the day following when the school was opened there were not half the pupils present and the people whom the teacher met spoke to him coldly or passed him with averted faces. On returning home at noon he was again met by the gambler who asked if he was willing to fight like an "honorable gentleman."

"I am not," replied the teacher.

"Then take your second dose of medicine for the cure of Yankee cowardice."

Again and again the keen lash cut the air as it fell with terrible effect upon the teacher's head and shoulders, but he stood without a word or sign.

"Any fight in you yet, or will it take a few more doses of Dr. Horsewhip to arouse your fighting blood? jeered the gambler.

"Do your worst now, you brute for I shall never descend to your level to fight you. You know you have every advantage of me and to attempt to resent your attacks were certain death. For the sake of others I can not fight you."

"All right," returned the gambler, "tomorrow at this same time I will whip you within an inch of your life and the whole town will be invited to witness the fun."

When the teacher reached his school next morning, he faced only empty benches, while on his desk were notes from the various patrons withdrawing their children from his care. He was beginning to feel the strength of public sentiment, and on his appearing on the streets, people who had before been his warmest supporters, not only passed him in silence, but cast upon him the most contemptuous looks, and children pointed him out to other children with gibes and derisive jeers. What should he do? Fight the gambler and be killed because he was unable to live in the community and maintain his convictions—surrender his principles to satisfy a public sentiment he knew to be wrong?

and feathers would become him more than the habiliments of a man. The gambler was waiting and accosted him with:

"Well puppy, will you accommodate me today?"

The young man addressing the crowd more than his tormentor, said:

"Gentlemen. I have refused to fight this man on his own ground of vantage, borne his insults and cowardly blows because I am opposed to fighting as a matter of principle. Another and more potent reason is, I have an invalid wife dependent upon me for support and protection. I can not be a traitor to my highest duty by putting my life in that man's hands to satisfy your standard of courage and of a gentleman. But I have felt the weight of your contempt already and realize that to continue to uphold my convictions of right and duty, will result in an ostracism of myself and wife, no less to be dreaded than death by that bully's pistol. If I can get some man to act as my second and see that I have fair play, I will allow myself to be driven by your averted faces and my absent pupils to do what threats and horse-whippings could never accomplish."

"I will see sir, that you are given an equal chance with this fellow, said one of the crowd, as he stepped to the teacher's side.

"Ah," sneered the gambler, "I thought about two doses of the medicine would bring you around all right. I didn't want to shoot you down on the street like a mad dog without giving you a chance, but I had to whip a little sense and nerve into you first. Here are the two pistols; take your choice and fight at ten paces 'ill one or both are down."

"No," replied the teacher, "by the rights of the very code you so firmly uphold, as the challenged party I have the choice of weapons time and place." Whereupon he drew forth two eight-inch bowie knives and said to the gambler:

"There must be no escape for one of us. Take your choice of these; let this gentleman tie our left hands together and at a signal from him, we will begin the fight you so much desire."

"O, Hell!" said the gambler, "that's not the way gentlemen fight." And he appealed to the crowd with a weakening eye.

"You have nothing to say as to the weapons," replied the teacher's second. "You must fight this man on his terms or I'll kill you myself."

In vain did the gambler protest, and the crowd began to jeer at his fast waning nerve. He had gone too far to flunk.

They were tied by the left hands; placed in the middle of the street and the signal given.

With a stroke that would have done credit to Saladdin himself, the Yankee teacher almost com-

pletely severed the gambler's head from his body and cutting the cords that bound them together he turned toward the crowd which gaped and gazed speechless.

"Gentlemen," he said, "There was not a moment from the time that man insulted and horse-whipped me when his life was not as easily in my hands as it was just now. I could have killed him with safety to myself and immunity from the law, but I am opposed to fighting and endeavored to adhere to my convictions; but you would not have it so. His blood is at your door, not mine. Your standard of honor and courage took his life, not I."

Hands that had but a few moments before itched to tar and feather him, were eagerly extended to grasp his. Those who that morning passed him with averted looks, vied with each other to do him honor and beamed with admiration for a man who had the fortitude to refuse to fight to satisfy a false conception of courage. He was a new type of a brave man—a revelation.

He soon after gave up his school and applied himself to the practice of law, in which profession he soon rose to the foremost rank in the South. As an orator he had no peer in this country and his speeches in Congress to this day, mark the highest flood-tide of American eloquence.

His Seven Cotton Crops.

H. C. Cook, living on the Van Tuyl ranch has kept a record of his crops for the past seven years, and gives us the following figures on his cotton during that time

Year	Acres	Bales
1902	4	1
1903	7	2 1/2
1904	8	4
1905	10	6
1906	14	13
1907	11	5
1908	16	9 1/2

As a rule the portion of the county in which Mr. Cook lives, has during the time of the above record, gotten probably less rain than most any other, and in consideration of this fact, the above showing is not so much behind a general average. It will be noted that there is a gradual increase in the average of production.

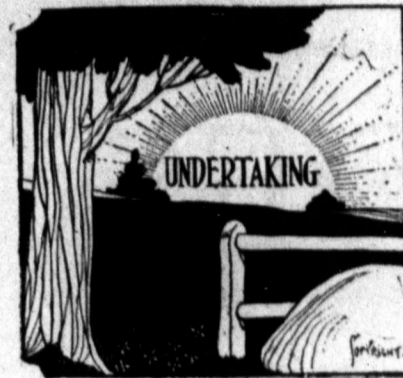
Socialist Committee Meets.

The county central committee of the Socialist party of Mitchell County met at the court house Saturday, July 31. Nat L. Hardy was elected secretary and C. L. Kirkpatrick, organizer. Plans were laid for an extensive speaking and literature campaign to complete the county organization. The committee consists of C. L. Kirkpatrick, J. R. Huff, A. N. Simpson, J. L. Cox, W. S. Condit

and Nat L. Hardy of Colorado. T. L. Redmon of Buford, Lon McGuire, Jack Anderson, Doek Handley and E. G. Reed of Terrell. NAT L. HARDY, County Secretary.

We have on hand a supply of well buckets, flues and galvanized well casing—cheap. STONEHAM BROS. Phone 309.

Rubber Stamps—All kinds and styles at the Record office.



LIGHT ON UNDERTAKING

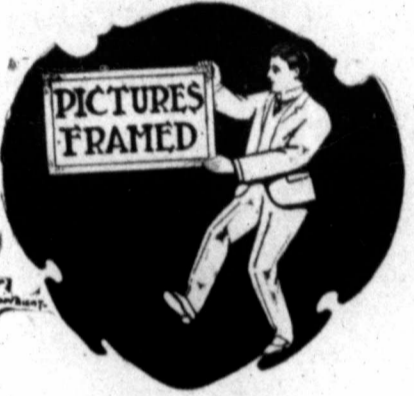
discloses how little is known by the public in general about this vocation.

UNDERTAKING

is a profession requiring skill, diplomacy and sympathy. Our experience entitles us to consideration. We conform to whatever custom requires and are always reasonable in our charges.

YES.

It's like the card says: "Pictures framed." They aren't framed either in a half way fashion. It's the best mouldings that we use, that combined with excellent workmanship gives our frames their superior reputation.



Pictures Framed

all the way up from the cheapest to the very best is what we do. It's artistic too, as our frames harmonize with what's framed. Call and see.

J. H. GREENE

Your House Furnisher.

75c. SHOE SPECIAL 75c.

We have placed on our bargain counters, near the front doors, 75 pairs Childrens, Misses' and Ladie's Sandals and Oxfords, they are little out of date in style, but strictly in it for values. Former prices were \$1.50 to \$3.00. You can have choice of lot for only

75c.

Colors: Red, Champagne and Black leathers Plain and Patent Kid. Come see them, if you can find your size you have found a Bargain.

75c. Shoe Special 75c.

BURNS & BELL.



Best Old Line Co.

Papa Looked Out For Us.

"and that's why mamma doesn't have to work downtown like Benn'y mamma does. Poor Benny, his papa didn't take out

Life Insurance Policy

like your papa did, and that's why they are so poor." A little story, but it carries it's own moral. If you want to protect your family in case of death, we will write a policy you can afford to carry and that will be paid if you die.

SIMS & SIMS AGENTS.

ALL

Mens' and Ladies' Low Cut SHOES at COST.

Including the Famous Dorothy Dodd Faultless Fitting Oxfords.

LOCALS

600 Sheets of special music at Doss'.

Mr. L. Logan of Archer county visited the family of Rev. Thomas last week.

The Simpson building on Second street is going toward completion in a hurry.

We will meet any prices. We only ask that you consider quality.

HOMER L. HUTCHINSON

The T. and P. road is putting in just opposite the new passenger depot, a set of platform car scales, which will be quite a convenience to shippers.

A monkey in the show window of the City Cafe attracted a crowd one day this week. His antics and human-like aspect never fail to amuse his larger brothers.

Don't neglect to notify the Record office when you have friends visiting at your home. It is really a courtesy that is due them and you hereby make your town paper more readable.

Let us put you in some new gutters at once—before it rains again.

STONEHAM BROS.
Phone 309.

Rev. Simeon Shaw and son, left Friday morning for the Elkins camp ground.

Mr. P. G. Avery had a well drilled last week, and before the drill was taken out, the water ran out the top.

Go to Homer L. Hutchinson's for furniture, undertaking and embalming.

The Debusk well is nearly completed and the sprinkling of the streets will soon begin again.

Mrs. W. M. Elliott and children left Friday morning to visit Rev. O. G. Jones, twelve miles south of Big Springs.

Miss Etta Doss went to Big Springs to visit relatives Friday.

M. C. Ratliff and Henry C. King left for Roswell, N. M., this week.

County Judge A. J. Coe went to Austin this week as a delegate to the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias.

We make anything of tin from a teapot to a 300 barrel tank.

STONEHAM BROS.
Phone 309.

Mr. E. C. Cookrell, professor of history and philosophy in the Texas Christian University at Waco, spent several days in Colorado last week.

Will Singleton returned from a trip somewhere this week, but when asked where he had been refused to say, so the presumption is fair that he has not been attending a Sunday School convention.

We do all kinds of repair work. Phone 309 and we will come and attend to the matter at once.

STONEHAM BROS.

Mr. George A. Christian of Temple has arrived in Colorado and will work for Homer A. Hutchinson.

The Debusk well and tank are all ready for the engine, which is expected to arrive any day, when the sprinkling wagon will begin.

An aggregation of negroes from Sweetwater came out Tuesday to play ball with the Colorado coons. The local team took the cake, of course.

Are you attending the tabernacle? If not, why? The time spent at the tabernacle services, may mean more to you than all else in life. If you can't attend the morning services, be sure to go at night for you are missing much, when you fail to hear Dr. Ridley preach and Mr. Jolly's fine choir sing.

Mr. A. S. Henry will open a commercial school in Snyder Monday, and will teach a thorough course in bookkeeping. Mr. Henry was formerly a citizen of Snyder and is quite well known to many of our people. He is an experienced teacher, and the boys and girls of Snyder who take advantage of his course will be fortunate indeed.—Western Light.

Mr. McMurry of Amarillo, a brother of Y. D. and R. L. McMurry, attended the funeral of Mrs. McMurry, Monday.

Looking for bargains in Ladies' suits, skirts, shirt waists or underwear? Then go to Mrs. Jas. DeMoss'.

Ed Jones, the expert barber, has been hors de combat the past two weeks. In working with a windmill he had the misfortune to get his middle finger of his left hand caught in the gearing and the end of it cut squarely off.

A new operator now presides over the accommodations of the Western Union Telegraph office, Miss Susie Williams from Bay City.

The Record and Dallas Semi-Weekly News, both one year for \$1.75.

There were two additions to the Presbyterian church Sunday, Mrs. Luther Watson and Mrs. George Carey.

Mr. Will Brennan of Seminole, attended the funeral of Mrs. McMurry Monday.

Ladies' skirts in great variety, latest styles, best quality and cheapest prices, at Mrs. Jas. DeMoss'.

Wanted to trade—A good 3-in. wagon, two sets of wagon harness, one 14x16 wall tent, one good buggy and harness, one row binder. Will trade for anything and most anyway. R. B. McINTYRE, Colorado, Texas.

LADIES SUITS DRY CLEAN.
ED AND PRESSED \$1.00.
EVERY PLAIT BASTED
BEFORE PRESSED. VERY
PROMPT WORK.

MANUEL, The Tailor.

Miss Sadie Mae Hughes returned Saturday morning from Sweetwater where she had visited friends for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Burwell Cooper returned from a visit with friends at Sweetwater Saturday morning.

W. H. Gardner left Saturday morning for Galveston, where he will represent the Mitchell county Farmers' Union and Warehouse.

The largest assortment of shirt waists ever brought to Colorado and the cheapest, considering their quality at Mrs. Jas. DeMoss'.

Miss Jack Barker of Paris, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter, east of town.

Mrs. Lucile Lyon of Terrell attended the funeral of Walter Coleman Tuesday.

We are in position to do all kinds of tinning and plumbing work on short notice at right prices. Give us a trial.

STONEHAM BROS.
Phone 309.

The fate of the cotton crop depends now on the weather. In nearly every section, rain is badly needed.

Miss Etta Doss, of Colorado, spent Wednesday and Thursday here the guest of Mrs. B. H. Baird and other friends. Miss Doss is at present taking choral lessons under Prof. Dawes an eminent German musician and chorist now located at Big Springs and she has organized a choral class here to begin in September.—Roscoe Times.

A \$198 MISTAKE.

A typographical error in A. J. Payne's page advertisement last week, announced that \$2.00 would be given away during the progress of the sale, when it should have read \$200. It must have occurred to every reasoning person that the amount was ridiculously trifling and not in keeping with the spirit of liberality with which this popular store treats its customers. Don't forget, that its \$200 and not a paltry \$2 that A. J. Payne will distribute among his customers in the shape of first class, seasonable merchandise during this big sale.

For Sale.

Pure black amber and red top sorghum seed at \$2 and \$3 per hundred lbs. Also a lot of pure Van Zandt ribbon cane syrup at 65c by jug or can. Call at old Morgan & Snowden wagon yard, or see Wm. Debusk. 7-30c

Ads show which way the trade goes.—Watch them.

Walter Coleman Is Dead.

The old must die. So inexorable is this fiat, that we have come to accept it with a resignation that lessens the shock and mitigates our grief. But when death comes to the young man, with life before him, who gives promise of great usefulness, whose character is clean and strong, and who bears the hopes, the pride and affection of parents and friends, it ever comes, not only as a shock but our very faith in the assurance that it is for the best, is staggered, until in the perspective of years and the unfolding of God's purpose, our grief is assuaged, and he abides with us as we knew him last—a memory as holy as a sacrament.

The death of Walter Coleman was peculiarly sad, in that he was taken just as life opened brightest before him, when his talents, affections and noble qualities of heart and mind were waxing to their fullest strength, and he seemed to have all that life contains to live for. His nature was an obtrusive and only close acquaintance revealed the steadfast purposes of his mind and the cleanness of his character. He is gone from our sight, but his influence and memory will live.

He was born in Rutherford county, Tennessee, October 8th., 1880, but had lived in Texas since he was five years of age. He attended the schools of this city, until ill health forced him to retire to his father's ranch, where he lived until three years ago, when he accepted a government appointment as inspector in the quarantine service in which he brought to bear the same conscientious execution of duty and accuracy that were ever his peculiar characteristics. Further failure of his health forced his resignation from this service, and for the past two years he sought to regain his strength by travel and residence in California, old and New Mexico.

A spell of grip last winter induced a decided turn for the worse and he went to El Paso, where he was when God relieved his suffering.

MRS. GRISWOLD DEAD.

Mrs. Hattie Griswold, wife of T. A. Griswold, died last Friday afternoon after a lingering illness of several months. Mrs. Griswold had been a resident of Colorado only a year or more, but in that time had gathered about her a large circle of the kindest friends. She was a quiet, modest and cultivated Christian, whose influence was felt by all who came within her acquaintance. A devoted wife and mother, as well as a faithful friend, she will be greatly missed and her place in the family circle will ever be vacant. The Record in common with the entire community, extends its most profound sympathy to the bereaved husband, father and little children. But they moan, not as those without hope, for in the providence and mercy of God their grief will become holy as a sacrament, fitting them at last for the re-uniting that she awaits in the paradise of God.

JAKE IS CLOSED.

Notice is posted on the window of Jake's restaurant that it will be closed for two weeks in order to repaint, and refurbish it throughout, as well as give the proprietor and employees a well earned rest and vacation. Since 1884 Jake's restaurant has been a distinctive institution of the town, surviving all competition and maintaining a high standard of service. Mr. Maurer himself has given the business his personal supervision all these years, rarely taking even a day's vacation. He, with Mrs. Maurer, and accompanied by a cook, left this week for an outing and fishing trip down the river, prepared to thoroughly enjoy themselves. When he returns, the restaurant will be opened better prepared than ever before to serve the public in its gastronomic wants.

Special Music Notice.

Miss Reaville announces that she will open up her music class at the residence of Sam'l Gustine about Sept. 1st., and wishes to secure as large class as possible.

The Public School has eliminated the music department from the school and this class will be the Public School Music Department. Miss Reaville asks for all her old pupils and many new ones about September 1st.

Your ad in the Record will get results.

Summer Goods.

The Drug Business has its seasonable goods just as any other, and the progressive store is that one which keeps up with the passing seasons. Just now it is fishing tackle and all that pertains to the craft. Come and see our showing—it can not be surpassed in West Texas.

TOILET ARTICLES, SUN BURN REMEDIES, SOAPS, BATHING ACCESSORIES, and BASE BALL Supplies are in demand just now and we have the best made. Never go elsewhere for anything that should be carried by a first-class Drug Store. Come to us first.

Try Our Cold Drink Fountain

Colorado Drug Company.

A FINE LIST OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Heinz Strawberry and Cherry Preserves
Catsup, Olives and Nugget Pickles
Bulk Sweet Pickles, Kraut and Sour Pickles
All kinds Preserves, Sauces and Salad Dressing
Fresh Walnuts, Almonds and Pecans
Fine Candies, all kinds and prices
Pure Ribbon Cane Molasses, Maple Syrup and Sorghum

Coffee

Try Golden Gate Coffee. We have Coffee from 40c per pound down to 12c per pound

Can Goods

Our stock of Can Goods is complete and all high grade goods

Vegetables

Fine White Celery, String Beans, Lettuce, Radishes, Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Cabbage, Pumpkins, Sweet and Irish Potatoes

We Keep Everything Good to Eat

ALWAYS
SOMETHING
NEW

J. W. SHEPPERD

Phone 100

EVERYTHING
THE BEST
OBTAINABLE

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE COOK

The best of Meats and Poultry can be had at the Palace Meat Market for this occasion. Our meats are the very best that can be had, so no one can have any better. Try one of our prime roasts of beef or a brace of fine roasting chickens. We know if you do, you will always deal here.

THE PALACE MARKET
C. L. GRABLE, Prop. Phone No. 96.

Model Forty-Four, 34 H. P., \$2250.
Spare Wheel, with inflated tire, brackets and tools, \$74. Magneto \$150.

Try It on The Hills

Test this car at half speed on a hill or sand road where power and every ounce of it is needed. Notice how steadily and powerfully it pulls when running slowly under load. The capacity of the Rambler engine for doing this extra work is most noticeable at low engine speeds. This is because of the offset crank shaft.

Rambler

The Car with the Offset Crank Shaft

All that power which in other engines is lost through friction on the bearings and cylinder walls, is added to the driving force by the Rambler offset crank shaft. It reduces friction, eliminates hammer on bearings, gives more power. The straight-line drive delivers the power direct and with least frictional loss to the rear axle. Let us demonstrate these features and the silence and comfort of this car. Let us call at your home, and take you to your place of business some morning in a Rambler.

The Car of Steady Service
A. J. Herrington
Colorado, Texas

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A Word About

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