40 PERISH AND A HUNDRED MISSING IN FLOODS; 40,000 ARE HOMELESS

POINTS ALONG LOWER MISSISSIPPI NOW MENACED WITH DISAS-TER AND HUNDREDS FLEE TO HIGHER GROUND-LOSSES WILL TOTAL \$15,000,000.

SOME BREAKS ARE REPORTED IN THE ARKANSAS LEVEES

Steamers and Boats Rescue Scores From Housetops-District Under Water Now 3,000 Square Miles and Increasing Hourly-200 Barely Escape Death as Bank Crumbles.

received here today from the flood points where the flood has crashed devastated area increase the amount through the guarding dikes. There of property damage and loss of life. seems to be one exception, however, While about forty are known to have Refugees from the flooded acres of drowned, at least a hundred persons the Arkansas country insist there has are missing, and it is not known been loss of life there since Saturday. whether they are marooned or have Nevertheless river men say that in perished. The spreading waters have floods of far less proportion than this now inundated an area of at least one there have been fatalities among 3,000 square miles and losses will those who tried to remain at their total at least \$15,000,000. Thousands homes almost until the moment the of head of horses, cattle, mules and tide reached them. sheep have been lost, and 40.000 per-! At all river landings south of Hesons are homeless. The lower points lena preparations have been made to Patrol, also the Patrol Band, and lowed to pass unimproved that will the thirty-two show cause for disqualion the Mississippi are now facing meet the flood's advance. Steamers most serious conditions as it did with and huge rafts anchored at many the upper levees. The river is falling points provide means of escape for following officers from Hella Temple They have been running to the make the thirty-two. now at Memphis, Cario and other up persons caught in the flood's path. A being present: Potentate James E. limit of the plant's capacity for some The defense changed the plan and tual trial of the case will begin tostream cities.

Lower River Rising.

two-tenths at Memphis and had risen for the highlands. one foot and one-tenth at Vicksburg.

Leaders fighting to hold the levees on the Mississippi shore declare Memphis, April 8 .- Two hundred

ers have fled to the highlands.

More Loss of Life Reported. Scenes in the newly threatened dis- seemed to be gaining."

Memphis, Tenn., April 8 .- Advices tricts reproduce those of upper river

that there had been a break in the Assistant Rabban Elmer Renfro, High quarters were secured when the plant more and did not make a request for Because of the great number of At noon today anxiety over the Mis- levee at Ben Lomond, Miss., during Priest and Prophet C. W. Davis, Ori- was mored into its own brick build- the separate examination of venire- veniremen summoned, the formal opsissippi flood situation centered in the night. It proved to have been ential Guide H. B. Robertson, Record- ing about one year ago, but still men, as in capital cases. This will eration of administering the prelimthe threatened reaches along the only a slight defect in the dike, but at Arkansas and North Louisiana river first the inhabitants of Ben Lomond Master W. R. Ellis, Marshal Tom L. out-of-town work done every week the jury. shores. The trend of the flood is were so alarmed that before it was Managan, Director E. A. Roach, Cap-, would be an eye-opener to those not The state's examination, conducted men present had been sworn to shown in the report of the river discovered the break was only nomitain of the Guard T. C. Harry. Of- familiar with the volume of business by Assistant County Attorney Bald- answer truly all questions touching stages at 8 o'clock this morning. The nal, the entire population had hurried ficers of the Patrol: Capt. C. W. this laundry has been doing ever since win. was directed generally to the ex-

200 Uarrowly Escape Death.

South of Memphis today there are yesterday. L. Archdale, the foreman, band.

"I was on the angle when the break crevasses temporarily relieve the started." says Archdale. "I sow the strain on the Tensas and Yazoo dikes, earthwork going and shouted to my yet the water hourly works back into men. We ran and in another moment the main torrent. In the Mississippi, there was a roar such as heralds the Arkansas and Louisiana villages be- approach of a great storm. When we hind the levees alarm over the threat looked back the flood was racing inof the oncoming crest is spreading. land through a forty foot breach. The and hundreds of villagers and farm- force of the water's rush was teriffic. Within an hour the gap was 300 feet in width and the volcity of the flow

Mission Work.

in the Kakaako Mission at Honolulu will come and live in the mission and in March this school sent them home and take charge of the work \$10 for new dresses and Supt. Webb for a few months, but God will send received the following letter:

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O. K. Also the kind gift of your Sun- young folks with His Spirit and make day school, a P. O. order calling for each member feel they are responsible \$10.00. How good in you all to re- for one soul this year. member these little Kannaka's away over on this end of the world. Yes, some need dresses badly, and they ed. Some of these little girls wear dresses very different from what little girls in Texas do. They wear them 24 hours each day, and if the dress will stand it, thirty days per month. This is not the fault of the child. The dear little ones want to be nice and clean but are too small to take care of themselves. As soon as all the dresses are finished I will have the class fixed up in their best "bib and tucker" and send you a photograph of the little ones with their names. First Baptist Sunday school please accept the thanks of Kakaako Mission Sunday school, remembering that Jesus said, "Inasmuch as you do it unto the me, enter into the joy of thy Lord." to a man's heart being through his stom-

in very poor health and I have been father and mother to nearly 300 children almost too much for a man who plays no small part. Cottolene makes picking themselves up. A kindly diswas 64 years old last Saturday the 16th inst. but thank God "His grace is sufficient" and we have been and are getting along nicely. We are Cottolene makes you feel good and application of a little electricity to a holding special services in the Mis- makes you keep on feeling good. sion and best of all God's spirit is doing the work. There have been several old-fashioned conversions and on the establishment of an abattoir. The to see that each burro was treated to the old Bible lines, sorrow for sin and building will be patterned after the a frequent application. repentance toward God, believe and one now in successful operation at After parading on Runnels, Main listed and will back this guarantee those of two families of four each, be baptized. I had booked to leave Paris. for the coast by steamer this evening

but received letter from Mrs. Rider The Baptist Sunday school of Col- put off my trip until May first. It is orado now has a class of little girls a very hard matter to get anyone who some one. Dear brother, we are still Honolulu. T. H., March 19, 1912. praying for you and your Sunday school. May the dear Lord give you Yours of February 26th reached us strength and wisdom, fill all of you

> Yours in His name. P. W. RIDER, Supt.

loons.

Healthful Hospitality

food that accords with all the principles of hospitality. It makes things crisp,

day and the Day Will Be Long Remembered.

A GLORIOUS SUCCESS.

in the breeze, expressing the senti- prepared was served, and it was in-Shriners in our city Monday; it can feature. well be said that nothing was left un- Following is the list from Colorado done to make this a pleasant occasion City who took the Shrine: Joseph

in Big Springs and the occasion is Hannibal Cook, Tobe B. McConnell, one that will long be remembered by John Robert Sims .- Big Springs the visitors and citizens and especial- Herald. ly by the fifty-two candidates for whose benefit the special ceremonial Constant Improvement Its Motto. session was prepared.

mittee in tendering the visiting Nobles none too good for its patrons, and charge of perjury, was passed by the verdict they might find. Nearly all a hearty welcome and Mayor Deats with this idea ever in mind, the state Monday. or more members of Hella Temple lookout for the last word in labor twelve will be the jury. lene, Sweetwater and Colorado, The prestige or better its service. report reached Vicksburg this noon Forrest. Chief Rabban J. C. Phelps, time. Larger and more convenient nounced Saturday by Attorney Latti-Mississippi had receded one foot and into boats and were prepared to make Davis, First Lieutenant E. H. Roach, it was taken over by the present protermaster T. C. Harry.

corted to the Hotel Cole, official citizen of the community.

Patrol of the United States, were es- needed. nessed by a large crowd.

Hella Band came one hundred or served more Nobles attired in full dress and fez, then the Patrol in their natty uniforms, followed by the fifty-two innocents, and the various devices to inflict torture, with the burro brigade bringing up the rear. Rigged out in the most outlandish costumes imagmany hearty laughs.

The bond money will be used to build pecially had a busy time. A big other literature. schools and make other city improve- bunch made up the chain gang and a more guilty looking set was never The Sunday amusement ordinance before seen. A bird cage on wheels passed two to one. Local pros pro- contained the missing link. A horseposed the 7:30 closing hour for sa- less carriage drawn by hand and also a sulky with like power was in line. A big sew-saw mounted on a wagon gave a few of the candidates some exciting minutes. Others were assign-Elbert Hubbard has defined true hos- ed the task of trundling a wheel barpitality as "the gentle art of making row and toy perambulators. A dry least of these, you have done it unto folks feel good," and—the shortest road land sleigh ride was one candidate's Mrs. Rider left Honolulu last Oct. ach—he argues that hospitality consists portion. A bunch of clowns could not those at Petrolia and Electra and largely in providing palatable, whole- have put on a better show than that some, digestible, well-cooked food. To provided by the burro squad, and the about ready to come in with a good this end, the shortening medium used riders spent more than half the time well.—Snyder Signal. posed Noble, with the assistance of an short and palatable, and wholesome and electric battery, assisted these riders nourishing as well. Food cooked with in urging the burros forward. The burro will certainly make the tired Anyone wanting a complete price list looking little animal come alive, and of parts can get same at the Stude-Plans are being made at Austin for the aforesaid Noble made it his duty

The Shriners Had Big Springs Mon- therein were grouped and a photo

At six thirty p. m. at the opera house he ceremonial session was Gaily decorated throughout the opened and the fifty-two candidates regular holiday appearance, the wel- clusion of this session the Nobles recome printed on the hundreds of flags, paired to the Hotel Cole where one banners and streamers which floated of the most sumptous banquets ever ment of our people for the visit of the deed a happy crowd who enjoyed this

Benson Reese. Wm. Henry Moeser, Monday was strictly Shriner's Day J. B. Enderly, John Chandler Prude,

Nobles from Fort Worth, Baird, Abi- enable this industry to increase its fication not brought out by the state, Practically two hours were used in

cert at noon for the benefit of the arrangement reduces the question and stein and T. F. Murray.

the General Parade at 4 p. m., the like forges to the very front of West Tex- to the leaning of the opinion. in West Texas and had a regular cir- courteous treatment, square dealing, and eighteen outside. Riverside, the witnesses are now being examined cus parade beat a mile. The line of the best of service, make for success, home of Attorney Lattimore of the de- The case will be one of the most

Benefit of Fire Boys.

The Colorado Fire Department has GIRL TELLS STORY arranged with the Southern Amuse ment Company to conduct under the former's auspices, a five days' carni- With Her Own Hand She Killed 17 val, beginning on April 22. This inable, wherein loud colors predomi- carnival will comprise ten separate nated, the victims presented a most shows, each one a feature in itself. ludicrous aspect and the stunts they This will be an opportunity to give were assigned afforded the spectators the fire boys some return for the protection they have been to the property A long telephone pole made as of the town. They have done heroic can hardly wait until they are finish- Dallas Adopts Sunday Amusements, smooth as glass, mounted on wagon service and have frequently saved the Dallas .- This city yesterday voted trucks afforded a roosting place for town thousands of dollars worth of against closing the saloons at 7:30 a number of novices, and a block property. Patronize these amuse o'clock, voted to approve Sunday fastened to one of the wheels, causing ments which are guaranteed high amendments, including theatres, and the pole to bounce around, made their class and educational in their nature. favored a bond issue of \$1,300,000. perch very insecure, the end man es- Read the ad in this paper and see

Oil Indications.

The Signal hears it about town that the drill in the old well passed Monday morning and has since continued to strike layers of that formation. The shale is growing better and expert well men say the streaks of white are composed of gas sand. With all these conditions we are told that the formations are identical with

Automobile Notice.

The E. M. F. 30 or Flanders 20 is sold in parts at the same price of the complete car, less transportation. baker Garage. We absolutely guarantee our cars for one year and guarantee all parts are sold at the price and Scurry streets the line of march with a bond signed by the officers of negroes here, a family of five at 2212 S. Harwood St. DALLAS, TEX. the company.

was halted in front of the Masonic PANEL OF THIRTY-TWO FOR THE DR. NORRIS JURY IS PASSED BY STATE

business district, and presenting a made to walk the plank. At the con- ONLY SIX DISMISSED BECAUSE OF FIXED OPINIONS IN CASE-DE-FENSE'S EXAMINATION NOT EXPECTED TO BE LONG-HEARING OF EVIDENCE MAY BEGIN TUESDAY.

VENIREMEN FLOOD THE COURT WITH THEIR EXCUSES

Ordinary Business Reasons Rejected By Simmons-Baskin Intimates Saloon Men Will Not Be Acceptable to Prosecution-Majority of Ones Selected Are Married.

them from jury service, a panel of had heard him preach. Each one re-

of a 30-horse power boiler for the ment that they had an opinion to such no man could try a case under so

County Attorney Baskin, has three,

OF NEGRO MURDERS

of the 35 Dead Who Were

Sacrificed.

girl, 19 years old, told the police here her father was innocent. today that as high priestess of a negro cult, the "Church of the Sacrifice" she had killed with her own hands, seventeen of the thirty-five negroes mysteriously murdered in southwestern Louisiana and Texas towns

during the last fourteen months. Two other women and two men she said, members of the cult, had participated in these sacrifices, which she, Clementine Barnabet, had di-

She gave the police names she said were those of the women, but would not identify the men and tonight the authorities of this part of the state are seeking corroborative evidence. The grand jury is in session, but is not expected to return indictments until confirmation of the story is ob-

Seven negro families were exterminated, the axe being the instrument slogan of "North Texas ahead of the The negroes of the countryside have been terrorized for months. Other families had been marked for death, the girl said, and would "pay the sa-

and does not appear demented. Sys- that you have been getting. Detematic search will be made for the veloping 12 exposures 20c. Printing women she named and the authorities 21/2x41/4; 31/2x31/4; 31/2x31/4; 4 cents hope to be able to clear up the mys- each. Post cards 5c, tery. Included in the murders were

With only six men excused for hav- | Of the men questioned but few knew ing opinions such as would disqualify Mr. Norris and only a few said they thirty-two men. from which to select plied that the ministerial position held A large delegation of citizens was The Colorado Steam Laundry be- the jury to try Rev. J. Frank Norris, by Dr. Norris and the nature of the at the depot to join the reception com- lieves that the very best of service is First Baptist Church pastor, on a charge would in no way affect any are married

presented the key of the city to our management is always making im- Following the state's examination of When the thirty-two men were qualiguests upon the arrival of the spe- provements that will either better its the men, the names of ten men will be fied by the state Judge Simmons orcial train shortly after 9 a. m. On service or render the giving of the stricken from the list by both the dered all other persons to leave the board the special train were eighty best service easier. Ever on the state and the defense. The remaining courtroom. The entire panel of thirtytwo was then put in charge of deputy of Dallas, including the officers and saving devices, no opportunity is al- Should the defense's examination of sheriffs, just as the final jury of

> enough new men will be examined to obtaining the panel. If the defense examination takes no longer, the ac-

er John'G. Hunter. First Ceremonial the business grows. The amount of have the effect of greatly shortening inary oath was a slow process Monday morning. After all the venire-

Second Lieutenant W. R. Ellis, Quar- prietors. The industry is indeed a would prevent the venireman giving One was excused when he told the credit to the town of Colorado and de- a verdict without prejudice or bias. court that he was not a native Ameri-Upon arrival the visitors were es- serves the hearty support of every Prospective jurors were asked also if can and had not been naturalized. the fact of the defendant being a Another was deaf. Five were excusthey will hold off the tide. Neverthe- levee workers narrowly escaped be- headquarters, and from then until The latest improvement this pro- minister would influence their verdict ed because of illness in their families. less the exodus in North Mississippi, at several threatened points has been ment caved at "Mile Post 24," six-shortly after midnight, the day proverse where the departure of their special train, shortly after midnight, the day proverse was a prejudice or bias. All de-departure of their special train, shortly after midnight, the day proverse was a prejudice or bias. All de-departure of their special train, shortly after midnight, the day proverse was a prejudice or bias. All de-departure of their special train, shortly after midnight, the day proverse was a prejudice or bias. All de-departure of their special train, shortly after midnight, the day proverse was a prejudice or bias. All de-departure of their special train, shortly after midnight, the day proverse was a prejudice or bias. teen miles south of Helena, Ark. ed one of keen enjoyment to the jolly of their building and the installation. The men excused upon their state- excused. Judge Simmons holding that The features prepared for the bene- machinery using steam, and a 11-horse an extent that it might influence them conditions. Engineer Robinson of the fit of the public were thoroughly en- power monitor gasoline engine for were P. J. Conway, A. M. Hutson, W. north side water plant was not aljoyed, among which was a band con- power when steam is not needed. This C. Franklin. R. N. Lyon, Ike Silver- lowed to go. John C. Ryan said he school children and also a band con- expense of power to the very mini- Mr. Conway declared his opinion was with Mrs. Ryan on a visit to sick recert and series of drills by the Patrol mum, obviating the necessity of fir- such that it would require testimony latives. J. C. Reed presented the at 2:30 p. m. The drills given by the ing up the boiler and using the steam to remove it and that the testimony double excuse that he is a chemist in Patrol, which is considered the crack engine when so much power is not would have to be pretty strong. Mr. a wholesale drug house and that his Lyon said his opion would be hard family would have no protector if he pecially interesting and were wit- With these latest improvements in to change. The others felt their were taken on the jury. S. W. Jackthe mechanical equipment of the opinions would stick to them. All son was excused so he could go to The real big event of the day was plant, the Colorado Steam Laundry were excused without any question as Lawton, Okla,, where he has a lawsuit

of which was never before witnessed as industries in this line; and if Fourteen live inside the city limits The jury has been secured, and march was as follows: Following the greatest measure is already de- fense has four, and Polytechnic stubbornly fought in the history of Heights two. The north side, home of the state and promises to be long

> Bayine, a family of four at Crowley and a Lake Charles family.

In the case of the Andrews damily, murdered here in February, 1911, the woman appeared as chief witness against her father, Raymond Barnabet, who was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, though later he was Lafayette, La., April 2.-A mulatto granted a new trial. She now says

Socialist Mayor is Ousted.

Milwaukee, Wis .- By the combining forces and eliminating national parties from participating in future municipal elections in Wisconsin, Gerhard A Bading a non partisan defeated Emil Seidel, Socialist, in the mayoralty race by 17,000 majority.

The interest in the fight was to unseat the Socialist administration, and It was indicated by the extra heavy vote polled. The vote this year was 80,000 as against 59,484 two years ago. when Seidel was elected mayor.

A non partisan board of aldermen and county supervisors were elected.

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth and Dallas, a Reciprocity Club will be formworld."

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COLORADO, TEXAS

Odd Fellows Meeting.

Cemetery Association were invited to hazardous occupation as railroading; meet with the Odd Fellows and pre- at least, it has so proven in Colorado. sent their needs to the lodge who During the past five years there have owns the cemetery which the associa- been several people hurt here by runtion cares for. The officers, Mes- away teams. The sad death of Dave dames M. Carter, Samuel Gustine. J. Crow but recently, emphasized just G. Merritt, John Vaughan. W. B. how fatal such accidents can be. Crockett, S. T. Shropshire and G. W. Hardly a week passes without some Donaldson gathered at Mrs. Crockett's team which has often been left standand when the secret business of the ing and taken fright, tears through order was completed received a mes- the streets to the imminent menace of sage that they would be we come. life and limb. But run-aways are not On reaching the hall they were met always due to a careless driver. by Mr. W. L. Doss, who called for Last Saturday afternoon, just after escorts for the seven; some of the dinner, as Mr. Clark, whom everybody gentlemen and some of the ladies, the knows as "Daddy," was returning to Rebekahs, being also present, acted town, his team ran away and into a in this capacity and led he visitors telephone pole throwing him to the into the lodge room where they were cement pavement, south of Lasky's presented to the presiding officer, Mr. store. He sustained quite an ugly cut W. R. Morgan. After being seated over the left eye and several bruises farce initiation was gone through with about the head. He received medical which proved very amusing. The ladies attention, and aside from a very diswere then told to state their case. colored face, at this time expresses This was done in a very convincing himself as feeling all right. But he speech by the president of the asso-escaped by a very narrow margin. ciation. Mrs. Carter, who told how Had he struck the pavement at any for twelve years the officers had col- other angle, his skull likely had been lected the dues of 25 cents a month. fractured. hired a man to work in the cemetery, bought tools, hose and pipe with these dues and made ends meet. How for the last few years the Odd Fellows had added to this by the pay- Thursday afternoon with a beautiful ment of \$15 per month, but how since Easter Tea at the home of Mrs. M. this had stopped the association was K. Jackson. On entering the guests ment, to see what they thought about unable to raise the \$50 necessary for were greeted by the hostess and Mrs. me. They gave me special directions its maintenance. She asked them to Lasseter in dainty white dresses over and medical advice. To our astonishremember that it was the I. O. O. F. colored slips. An attractive punch ment I improved and am to-day a well ing for and took her seat. The secre- over by Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. tary, Mrs. Crockett read the constitu- Doss. in blue messaline and white and tion and by-laws of the association green voile, was a spot where all as drafted by Mrs. Smoot. This does stopped for a cup of the refreshing I give them Peruna with success." not allow for anything but member- beverage. Misses Lula Merrill, Roxie ship dues and free will offerings. She Coughran and Mrs. Gerald McCreeless read the list of charter members, entertained with beautiful piano many of who now sleep in the ceme- solos. All were in purest white at Slaton. tery they had helped to beautify. Nests of Easter eggs were on all the Others of the officers made short tables and in the dining room the detalks then the Odd Fellows were call- corations were especially pleasing ed on. Dr. Ratliff, Mr. Webb, Mr. The shades were drawn and the room Doss. Judge Coe and Mr. Morgan all lighted by candles. A big nest of must be done, though the lodge was low chicks, some of them almost fryat present financially embarrassed ing size occupied the center of the vidually if the lodge in its next busi- sticks which held green candles. ness session was unable to promise Baskets of violets were placed bea stated amount. The Rebekahs tween them making a spring scene through Mrs. W. L. Doss asked the of great beauty. From one end of DR. THEO. C. MERRILL privilege of contributing as a body, the table Mrs. Person poured coffee, This was granted at once. The visit- while at the other Mrs. Majors poured Office Phone 105-Residence Phone ors now offered to retire but were told tea. Mrs. Costin. Mrs. S. D. Vaughan they soon found that it certainly was salad course with sandwiches. not. The most delicious cream and cakes of all kinds were served the Cicle ladies were the especially incommittee who had acted as escort, vited guests and an interesting proand while this was being eaten a gram had been prepared for their Colorado, pleasant social time was spent. The amusement. First, all were given officers of the Cemetery Association slips of paper and the ladies told to T. J. RATLIFF, M. D. are very grateful to the lodge for write in rhyme a rule for managing their courteous treatment and feel a husband, while the gentlemen in encouraged to continue their work, rhyme, gave their most henpecked backed by this body and the Re- experience. Some family secrets were

Christian Missionary Society invited a joke on the men; they were all the women of the ladies' prayer meet- named rooster and the women told to Office Phone No. 88. Res. Phone 224. ing to join them in an especial meet- sit still. When the signal was given ing upon India. The church had been each man crowed, while the ladies song on India sung to the time of Old Black Joe. Mrs. Sherwin had a fine paper upon the Presbyterian work in India. Mrs. Ratliff a good one upon the Baptist work; Mrs. Lyon told was served as in the afternoon. The what the Methodist's were doing and Mrs. Pond about the Christian. Thursday the C. W. B. M. met with offering to the tea fund, which reach-Mrs. Sandusky and the study of India ed the tidy sum of \$13, and all enjoywas continued by the Christian ladies. This was an especially nice and enjoyable meeting, the society being invited out as the hostess is not a member of the body. The usual business and devotional session was held, the Bible lesson being the story of the resurrection. Roll call, Easter

Mrs. Harness had a very fine original paper on the medical work in teresting paper upon native marriage customs. This was written by Mrs. Zimmerman of Dallas, niece of Dr. read. A nice Easter offering was vertising slogans, taken which closed the program. The ment. Mrs. Price will be the hostess

The North Texas Bee Keepers Asation will hold its annual meetat Greenville, April 3rd and 4th. china at Dose

A Very Narrow Escape.

Friday evening the officers of the The float business seems about as

Easter Tea.

The Central Circle entertained cemetery the association was work- table adorned with fern was presided woman and weigh as much as I ever made talks agreeing that something eggs surrounded by the sauciest yel-Each of these gentlemen offered to table. Violet and green ribbons were increase their offering and pledged brought from the chandelier and the support of every member indicaught in the four crystal candlethat the meeting was not yet over and and Mrs. J. W. Shepperd served a

disclosed when these poetic effusions were read. Then each was given a name secretly and told to do as the Last Tuesday was a week ago the object they represented. This was

Then the word Easter was given to make as many words of as possible. those getting the most being invited into the dining room for refreshments first. The salad course and punch W. B. CROCKETT gentlemen, to show their appreciation of their entertainment. made an ed the hospitality extended.

A Progressive Firm.

Burns & Bell have received their new auto delivery wagon, and it is a beauty. It is of the "Overland" make and is arranged specially for the business of delivering goods. Bob Coughthoughts. Song, "Alas and did my ran will be the regular "shoo-fer," and C. R. EARNEST, the distinctive toot of his horn will serve notice to the impatient housewife that her special order is coming. India. Mrs. Broaddus read an in- Aside from the attractiveness of the machine and the convenience both to customers and the firm, it will prove a very effective advertisement for that Smith. Mrs. Jones read a beautiful progressive firm of grocers. "Get story of India. Mrs. R. C. Beall had your orders by electricity;" "It takes a fine paper upon the country and the electrict fluid to keep up with our the people, which Mrs. Willis Smith business," will doubtless be their ad-

hostess served an appetizing refresh- has become one of the solid institulandmarks of Mitchell county. Before the advent of many railroads in West Practice in all the courts.-Office in s with Mrs. Smith. As there was no Texas, this firm drew a trade from as service at the Christian far west as New Mexico, south to church Sunday no special Easter de- Sterling and North beyond Lubbock. corations were arranged. The Easter and its name is the synonym of lesson of course was taught in the "square dealing with all; special priv- Do a general practice.-Office over Sunday school which was all the ileges to none," and are today enjoy- City National Bank, Colorado, Texas. ing the rewards of such business

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OUR NEIGHBOR LORAINE covery at an early date.

Local Notes and Personal Mention-Happenings in the Thriving and Busy Little Town of Loraine.

R. E. Callaway spent the day here last Saturday from Buford.

Mrs. W. H. Eargle and children arrived Saturday morning from Odessa, live in the J. C. Helm home.

Earl Jackson was here from Colorado last Saturday. J. J. Patterson spent the day here

Jack Smith was here last Saturday

'sessin' our folks.

Miss Annie Gregg has closed her school at Union Chapel. Quite a number from town attended the closing exercises last Friday night

D. K. Wray, of San Aneglo, is visiting his daughter Mrs. S. E. Brown of

Rev. R. W. Merrill of Abilene preached at the Baptist church here morning and evening.

W. L. Long was in from the Valley View community last Tuesday. He was looking for a telegraph key and sounder to install a wireless system of crop reports on his farm this year. It may work if the battery don't from Monday evening to Wednesday mildest known liver medicine, yet the "shock" the crop.

Tuesday from her school at McKenzie answered day and night. community.

Miss Susie Reynolds has returned to her home in Johnson county.

with Mrs. Hubert Toler. A special possesses. Others may be good, but ers and men who murder their fellow- shall not be required to subject him- Mechanical College of Texas, says: Easter program was carried out. Decorations and refreshments were in harmony with the season.

this week greeting his old friends. Mrs. Hubert Toler visited her mother in Midland for a couple of days this week.

F. M. Coleman came in from Sweetwater last Tuesday morning and drove to Colorado that afternoon with J. E.

Stowe in his auto. Drs. J. A. Avant and W. H. Eargle from this city attended the meeting of the Mitchell County Medical Asso-

ciation in Colorado last Monday. Mrs. Harry Hall captured the capital prize, and as Mit Crawford only lost eleven games out of eleven, he was

consoled with the booby. At a late hour the guests took their departure wishing the honoree

many happy returns. W. S. Erwin left Wednesday morn-

ing for Abilene, where he goes as a delegate from the Presbyterian church of this place to the meeting of the Presbytery for the Abilene district which was held in that city.

Dr. J. A. Copeland of Abilene spent several days here this week visiting old friends and looking after some

We regret to report E. P. Galloway on the sick roll this week, and hope

to be able to chronicle a complete re- SANTA FE TO SPEND

J. H. T. Johnson, Sr., tripped over a wire in his yard last Monday and re- New Office Building In Galveston to ceived a severe fall. It is feared that his hip bone is fractured. Mr. Johnson is an old gentleman which makes

spite the weather, well attended. A the engineering department. program which would have done cre- The budget includes \$2,000,000 for testimony and hire lawyers at large was successfully carried out.

here last Monday from Colorado, the in Galveston, Texas, last Saturday meeting and greeting guests of Mrs. Terrell's brother, W. T. New equipment will cost \$5,700,000

ranch this week visiting the home work throughout the system.

Progressive "42."

L. B. Walker entertained a number of of the former widow of A. J. Roe of was the amusement feature of the embezzling approximately \$100,000 of evening. It was Mr. Walker's birth- his wife's \$1,000,000 estate. Friday last Saturday evening and Sunday day and although he modestly con- was set for the time to enter the plea. fided his age to a few, it was declared Tufts still is in jail in default of \$20.that he looked much younger. Choice | 000 bail. refreshments were served.

Osteopathy.

Miss Nell Ketchum returned last ings to Saturday mornings. Calls yellow tin boxes only. Price 25c. foreign soil; that in the latter case a

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Chicago, Ill., March 21 .- The Atchithe accident all the more serious. son. Topeka and Santa Fe Railway- the claims through diplomatic chan-The special Easter service by the system has appropriated \$22,500,000 Presbyterian congregation at the for improvements this year, which claimants to go to Mexico City, as Methodist church last Sunday was, de- will include heavy expenditures in

to join Dr. Eargle here. They will dit to a much larger town than this double-tracking on the coast line, \$1.-000.000 for terminal yards and im- taking whatever a Mexican commis-Mrs. R. B. Terrell and daughter, provements on the Colorado division sion or Mexican court might choose Mary and Elizabeth, spent the day and \$500,000 for a new office building to give them.

> and the balance of the \$22,700,000 will Archie Thompson was in from the be devoted to general improvement

Tufts Remanded to Jail.

Gorham Tufts, Jr., alleged head of Last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. a Hindu physical cult and husband their town friends in their pretty new Fort Worth, Texas, was arraigned in home north of town. Progressive "42" the superior court on a charge of

No Calomel Necessary,

The injurious effect and unpleasantmorning; and from Thursday even- most thorough in action. Put up in Tried once, used always.

breed violence and lawbreaking.

to reduce the acreage in cotton will matic channels.-El Paso Times. be deceived in expecting to profit by increase in their own acreage. The

right relation with God to be a good spiritual man; and in right relation visiting here, with dumb brutes to be a good rural

A landlord who will exact, and take satisfaction. I also have the well known from, a farmer tenant a bonus for cultivating land, in addition to the night was fine. regular rental can be classed with the treated as such .- Co-operator.

> has any sandy land-and plenty of them. No crop is more profitable, The vines alone will pay for seed and cultivation, leaving the nuts clear E. J. Leggott and family visited J.

Shakeup of State Department.

It is gratifying to note that Congressman Smith has succeeded in his letermined efforts to get a little ginger injected into the spinal column of American state department at Washington in its dealings with the republic of Mexico in connection with American claims for damages growing out of revolutionary activity upon the border. We are all familiar with the contemptible policy inaugurated by the sycophantic secretary of state, Philander C. Knox, who has persistently refused to take hold of these American claims for damages, but who has in effect told the injured Americans-who were injured on American soil-to take their hats in hand and sneak around to the back door of the national palace in the City of Mexico, and take as their reward just such pittances as it might suit the Mexican government to dole out to them.

And while these damages were perpetrated nearly one year ago, and there was no just reason why they should not have been paid promptly, under the cowardly policy maintained by the American state department, the Mexican government has evinced no inclination to settle these claims except to give notice that they were being investigated by Mexican consuls -the idea evidently prevailing that under the Knox policy of compelling Americans injured upon American soil to proceed to the capital of a foreign country and receive what a foreign government chose to award them, the Mexican consuls would be permitted to pass upon the validity and amount of the claims.

Under the Smith resolution, how ever, both the sycophantic American state department and the dilatory Mexican government have been brought up with a jerk that has seriously fractured a portion of their respective dignities. The house committee on foreign affairs has decided that the American state department shall determine the amount of damages due for the happenings in Ciudad Juarez and Agua Prieta, which gave rise to the American claims for damages, and that the amount of damages having been ascertained, the state department shall press the collection of nels. Instead of forcing the individual was originally contemplated by Secretary Knox, and carry their claims and

Congressman Smith was forced to fight the entire power and resources W. Cole and family. Wilson and Soliciter Clark, of the J. W. Beights. tion. This exchange of briefs was fol- will soon recover. ing Secretary Wilson before the for- day.

Congressman Smith contended for Miss Myrtle Beights. the establishment of the principle by Alfred Barnes and family of Was- very cream of this section. congress that a citizen of the United tella visited Alfred Kidd and family. eign power and is injured while on visit would be appreciated; citizen so injured must first seek justice in the court of tribunals of the Farming Doesn't Breed Dynamiters. country under whose jurisdiction he Discussing the improvement of the Occasionally a politician can be was when injured, whereas, Judge roads under a bond issue Robert J. found in the ranks of the Farmers' Smith contended, a citizen injured by Potts, associate professor of highway men for working, or anarchists, in self to a foreign jurisdiction, bring his witnesses into a foreign court road of any given material is the dis-The occupation of farming does not and be tried by the standards of a trace that the material must be haulforeign court. but that his claims ed to put it on a road; hence it would Those who expect their neighbors the state department through diplo- on this without making a complete

Winston News.

in the increase in crops necessary for pecially the editor will be surprised regard to the cost of sand-clay conthe home than in the increase price to hear from this part of the world struction; It is the cheapest type of

The health of the community is ex-A man must be in right relation cellent with the exception of Mrs. Joe with men to be a good moral man; in Griffin. But she is doing fine now. Mrs. Eunice Well of Loraine is

leigh is the teacher and has given

Singing at Mr. Lee May's Sunday

The Mitchell County Singing Conindividual who extorts cash at the vention (Eastern Division) will conpoint of a pistol, and deserves to be vene at Pleasant Ridge Baptist church the third Sunday in this month, Everybody invited to attend and good road in front of every man's Plant peanuts, every farmer who bring some one with you. Dinner is reported to be had on the ground. The Easter egg hunt Sunday was

fine

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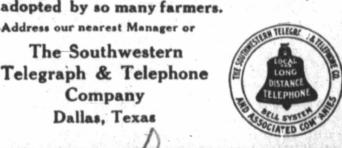


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of the state department in getting his Alfred Hallman and family visited Brooks Bell, J. A. Buchanan, Earl resolution adopted. Acting Secretary Mrs. Hallman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, J. Maxfield Thomas and A.

state department, appeared before the Mr. Kennedy and wife visited the Thursday to assist in the organization committee and vigorously contended Denby family near Longfellow Mr. of the Great Western Loan and Trust against the Smith resolution and filed Denby has been a sufferer from pneu- Company, a financial enterprise bebriefs against the contemplated ac- monia for quite a while. Hope he ing promoted by Sweetwater capital-

State damaged by a foreign nation | I will ring off as I may fall in the while upon American soil shall not waste basket. But as autos are get- enforced, if you have a dog you want ness of taking calomel is done away be treated like one who has submitted ting to be so common will invite the to keep, better tag him. Watch your Dr. W. B. Farris at St. James hotel with by Simmon's Liver Purifyer, the himself to the jurisdiction of a for-editor and wife out to see us as the cows or the new city marshal will

Road Building.

The Philomath Club met last week Lightning Oil that no other liniment Union; but, you never find dynamit- a foreign power on American soil engineering at the Agricultural and "The chief factor in the cost of a

> should be established and pressed by be impossible to give a close estimate survey, going over every mile and seeing just where we could get the clay and just how far we would have to benefits of reduction will come more Perhaps the Record force and es- haul it. But I can say this much in hard-surfacing that can be put on a road. Its cost has varied from \$500 per mile for roads on easy grades and where material was close at hand, to \$1,000, or even \$1,200 or \$1,500 per mile, where much cutting The Winston school will close Fri- and filling was necessary to obtain a day. Miss Bonnie Sanders of Herm- satisfactory grade and where good material was not close by. These figures include culverts and small bridges. Hence it will be seen that with the

issuance of \$200,000 in bonds a suffievery part of a county. Of course this does not mean that we can put a gate, or even along one side of his farm. No fair minded man will expect or demand that. But it does mean that every man will have a good road in at least a few miles of

A financial crowd consisting of ists. A banquet after the more selowed by a virtual joint debate be- G. W. Wemken and family visited rious business of the occasion has tween Congressman Smith and Act- Messrs. Hucks and Leggott Satur- been disposed of will be tendered the Muss Marchie Norrell was visiting terprise is strictly a West Texas institution, and will be composed of the



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No. 6.—320 acres of good sandy loam 7 1-2 miles northwest of Colorado, improved. 75 acres in cultivation, 250 acres tillable. Loan of \$1200. Terms one-fourth cash, balance ten years.

No. 7—160 acres sandy loam farm 6 miles from Westbrook; price \$20 per acre; \$900 incumberance. Will excharge equity for horses, mules or merchandise.

No. 8—480 acres red land soil, 250 acres in cultivation; 460 acres tillable 20 acres grazing land; all fenced; mesquite for fuel; two good wells, windmill and tank; one good four-room house and outbuildings; one two-room house and out buildings; half mile to school; 7 miles of Iatan, Mitchell county, on T. & P. railroad, half mile from postoffice. Price \$16.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance 2 to 7 years at 9 per cent.

No. 9—320 acres; 75 acres sandy loam, balance red and black land; 75 acres in cultivation; 175 acres tillable; 145 acres good grazing land; all fenced; plenty mesquite timber for fuel; two wells and tanks; 3-room house, good barn and outbuildings; one and a half miles from school; four miles of Westbrook; 7 miles from Colorado (county seat Mitchell county) on the T. & P. railroad. Price \$20.00 per acre, one half cash, balance to suit.

No. 11—9 acres sandy loam, all in cultivation; fenced; good windmill, well and cistern; good 5-room house and outbuildings; joining the city of Colorado, Mitchell county. Price \$2,500, \$1000 cash balance to suit. A fine proposition for poultry farm or truck patch.

No. 14—640 acres deep red sandy loam, all tiliable, all good grazing land; a great bargain at \$6.50 per acre. 16 miles south-west of Tahoka, county seat of Lynn county, on the Santa Fe railroad.

No. 15—One of Mitchell county's best improved farms, 196 acres, dark sandy loam; 175 acres in cultivation, all tillable; good well and windmill and tank; good 4-room house, barn 25x60; half mile to school; 3 miles east of

Colorado, Mitchell county. Price \$40 per acre. Half cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent interest.

No. 16—Must be sold. 640 acres, five miles of Colorado; 3 sets of improvements; 320 acres in cultivation, 75 per cent tillable. Make offer quick.

No. 17-5120 acres. One of the best stock ranches in west Texas. Good valley soil; all fenced; half tillable; all good grazing land; abundance of grass; part of this land had grass on it 18 inches high and would have cut several thousand tons of hay; good 5room house; large surface tank; 16 miles northwest of Kent, Culberson county, on the T. & P. railroad. Land lays so that you could see a cow almost anywhere on the entire tract, Party not able to stock this ranch and will sell at a sacrifice. \$4.00 per acre one-fourth cash, \$1.60 due the state, can run 35 years at 3 per cent, balance to suit at 8 per cent. Will exchange.

No. 18—640 acres soil sandy loam, 440 acres in cultivation; 85 per cent tillable; all fenced; three wells and two windmills; three sets of tenant improvements; one and a half miles of school; 12 miles northwest of Colorado, county seat of Mitchell county, on T. & P. railroad. Price \$21.50 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance to suit.

No. 19-640 acres, sandy loam; 100 acres farm land, one-third agricultural, house, six miles from Colorado; price \$11 per acre. 640 acres, 45 per cent tillable, ranch house, spring, improvements worth \$1000; price \$11.00 per acre. 640 acres, 70 acres tillable at \$15.00 per acre. 640 acres, 50 acres ready for the plow, half tillable, twothirds sand and shinnery, \$10.00 per acre. 640 acres, 100 acres ready for the plow, fenced and tenant house, half sandy soil, on Colorado river, \$14 per acre. 160 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, all tillable, sandy soil \$15.00 per acre. 320 acres, 70 acres in cultivation, half tillable, on Colorado river, \$12.50 per acre. All of the above tracts lay from five to eight miles of Colorado; one-third cash, balance at 8 per ct.

No. 20—240 acres sandy loam, 70 acres in cultivation, 200 acres tillable, all fenced, two wells, windmill; ore mile of school; tenant improvements, three miles of Colorado. Price \$20, two-thirds cash, balance to suit.

No. 21—160 acres, catclaw land 120 acres in cultivation; all tillable, fenced, well, windmill and tank; small house and other improvements; two miles of school; four miles of store; ten miles of Colorado. Price \$23.00 per acre, half cash, balance 10 per ct.

No. 22-160 acres, sandy loam, 120 in cultivation; 160 tillable, fenced; well, windmill and tank; good 4-room house; half mile of school; 7 miles of Colorado. Price \$5000, half cash, balance to suit.

No. 23—320 acres; fenced; catclaw soil 130 in cultivation, 200 tillable, 130 grazing land; mesquite timber; well windmill and tank; 3-room house, two porches; 3-4 mile to church and school four and a half miles of Colorado. Price \$22.50 per acre, \$3100 cash, balance at 8 per cent.

No. 24—160 acres, red catclaw sandy soil; 100 in cultivation; 125 tillable; good grazing land; mesquite timber; fenced; 5-room house with porches; 3 acre peach orchard; 2 miles of school; 5 miles from Colorado, on the T. & P. railroad. Price \$25.00 per acre. Half cash, balance 1 to 10 years at 8 per cent.

No. 25—160 acres, sandy loam soll, 65 acres in cultivation, 98 per cent tillable; fenced; mesquite timber; two small houses and out buildings; two miles of school; two miles of Spade; six miles of Westbrook; Price 20.00 per acre, half cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent. Will trade for anything.

No. 26-176 acres, sandy catclaw soil, 105 in cultivation, 160 tillable; good grazing land; fenced; two wells, creek, abundance of water; 3-room house; 3-4 mile of school and church; 12 miles from Snyder. Price \$32.50 per acre; half cash, balance to suit. Would take \$1900 worth of horses and mules.

No. 27—317 acres sandy soil; 160 in cultivation; 300 tillable; good grazing; fenced; well, windmill, cistern and on Colorado river; 3-4 acre in fruit trees, bore some last year; small house and other improvements; 1-2 mile of school Price \$18.50 per acre, half cash, balance to suit; 8 miles from Colorado. Would trade for smaller farm in South Texas.

No. 28.—Good 4-room house well located in Colorado, lot 100x140; good location; nice shade trees; fenced; and other improvements. The price is right and would exchange for property at Post City.

No. 29—480 acres sandy loam and red catclaw soil, all tillable except 2 acres; good grazing land; good new fence; large surface tank; in Lynn county; 1 1-4 mile of switch, 8 miles south of Tahoka, county seat, Price \$15.00, 1-4 cash balance to suit.

No. 30—160 acres of sandy loam, 80 in cultivation, balance good grazing; fenced; well, windmill and good spring ten acres in orchard and berries 3 to 5 years; good 5-room house, barn and other improvements; 3 miles of Colorado. The price is right; will trade for city property.

No. 31—2190 acres red sandy loam. 250 acres in cultivation; fenced; good well and windmill and on the Colorado river; good 5-room ranch house, barn and other improvements; one of the best stock ranches in the country; 11 miles of Colorado. Will trade for stock, land or business property in North or Northwest Texas.

No. 33.—137 acres red sandy land, 80 acres in cultivation, 100 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, small house, cistern, watered by Colorado river, half mile of school. Price \$25.00 per acre, \$1500 cash, balance to suit, or would exchange for young mules and cattle.

No.34—320 acres, black mixed sandy soil, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, good water, small shed house and corral; 12 miles from Coahoma, Glasscock county. Price \$8.00 per acre; would consider good property in exchange.

No. 35—640 acres red sandy loam, one of Mitchell count's best improved farms; 310 acres in cultivation; 600 acres tillable; balance good grazing land, three windmills and tanks, water system at house, good 5-room house; two tenant houses; sheds and lots; half mile from school and store; 9 miles northwest from Colorado. Price \$26.00 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 37—34 lots in Burnham; Will trade as first payment on farm or cheap ranch land.

No. 38—640 acres red chocolate soil; 8 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca, El Paso county, all tillable; abundance of grass this year; \$4.00 per acre; will exchange for anything worth the money.

No. 39.—4644 acres red chocolate soil, 30 acres in cultivation; 80 per cent tillable; all good grazing land, large adobe house; sheds and lot; 7 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca El Paso county; Price \$5.00 per acre one-fourth cash, balance to suit; would consider exchange.

No. 40-455 acres sandy valley soil; 300 acres in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; plenty of wood; well and mill,

three tenant houses; half mile of school; two miles north of Sylvester, Fisher county. Price \$30.00 per acre, one-third cash balance to suit.

No. 41—240 acres mixed black sandy soil; 35 acres in cultivation; 100 acres tillable; fenced; well and windmill; one acre young bearing orchard; small house and out buildings; 12 miles west of Blackwell, Coke county. Price \$7.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance to suit. Would exchange for city property or stock.

No. 42—For Sale or will exchange for good ranch property 32-room brick hotel in Beaumont, Texas; rents for \$150 per month; well located.

No. 43—One modern 4-room cottage in town of Burnham; has reception hall, china closet and bath. Also new drug store building, and two resident lots, two business lots in Knox City. 160 acres well improved farm joining the city limits of Colorado; six good resident lots in Colorado. Will exchange for good cheap ranch land in western Texas.

No 44—Four resident lots, 50 ft. front, in the city of Roscoe, Nolan county, Texas. Have good well. Will exchange for horses. Price \$150.

No. 45—320 acres sandy loam; 180 in cultivation; 220 tillable, balance good grazing land; fenced; well and windmill. two sets of improvements; one-fourth mile of school; 5 miles of Colorado. Price \$22.50 per acre, half cash. Would exchange for smaller improved farm.

No. 46—10 acres adjoining townsite of Lamesa in Dawson county; good tract to lay out in city lots; also two good lots in the best residence part of Colorado City, joining good homes; lots 50x140; fenced; this property is all clear. Make offer on this property, as party needs the money.

No. 47—25 acres joining the City of Colorado, good well and windmill; surface tank, all fenced, good tank for irrigation; two acres bearing fruit trees; new four room house and large barn. Party might exchange for small piece of property in Colorado.

No. 48—320 acres sandy loam; 205 acres in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; good four room house and two tenant houses; one and half acre trees and berries; half mile of school. Price \$30 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 51--653 acres, sandy loam; 50 per cent tiliable; all good grazing land; fenced three sides; small set of improvements; 2 miles of school, 9 miles south of Iatan. Price \$9.00 per acre; terms.

No. 52—640 acres, catclaw and mesquite sandy soil; all tillable; 9 miles east of Arno, Loving county. Price is \$5.50 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 53—640 acres red catclaw soil; 90 per cent tillable; fenced two sides; small improvements; 14 miles northwest of Brownfield, Terry county. Price \$12.50 per acre; terms. Will trade for land in Mitchell county.

No. 54—1280 acres chocolate loam; 95 per cent tillable; 12 miles northeast of Stiles, Reagan county; ½ mile to school. Price \$12.00 acre; terms.

No. 55—640 acres sandy mixed soil; 250 acres in cultivation; 550 tillable; fenced; well, cistern and surface tank, three sets of improvements, ½ mile to school; close to Westbrook. Price is \$25.00 per acre. Terms.

No. 56—116 acres sandy soil; 100 in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; well; tenant house; ¼ mile of school; six miles north-west from Colorado. Price \$25.00 per acre.

No. 57—25 sections of land, 60 per cent tillable; mostly grama grass; 12 to 14 miles Orient railroad; 22 sections border the Pecos river, 30 miles of three and four wire fence; Price

\$3.50 per acre. One-third cash, balance terms at 6 per cent. 60 per cent of this land being tillable will make an ideal colonization tract.

No. 58—A new four room house in Colorado. Price \$800, clear. Will trade for improved or unimproved tract of ground close to Fort Worth, suitable for truck growing.

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No. 72—240 acres valley soil, six miles of Roswell, N. M.; 50 acres in alfalfa; 6-inch flowing well 982 galons per minute; 30 bearing apple trees, shade trees; 5-room dwelling; half fenced; about 200 acres irrigatable; price \$80 per acre; encumbered for \$2000; will give terms if wanted. Will trade for good business property or hardware or implements.

No. 73—Seven room house, six lots in Colorado to trade for small truck farm close to town; price \$2000.

No. 63—640 acres, catclaw sandy soil, 350 acres in cultivation, all tillable but 10 acres; fenced; enough timber for fuel; 3 wells; windmill and creek; four sets of tenant improvements, sheds and out buildings, six miles northeast of Dunn, Scurry county, Texas. Price \$28.00 per acre.

No. 64—3200 acres, mixed soil, 100 acres in cultivation, 88 per cent tillable, fenced, plenty of timber for fuel, good well, windmill and surface tank; 4-room tenant house, sheds and corralls; five miles south of Iatan, Mitchell county. Price \$10 per acre, terms.

No. 65—320 acres mixed soil, 80 acres in cultivation, 250 acres tillable, fenced, timber for wood, two wells, and tank, one acre bearing orchard, small house, sheds, lots; half mile to school, four miles northeast of Iatan, Mitchell county. Price \$20 per acre, half cash balance to suit.

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Several of us had remained rather late that evening about the cheerful fire in front of my hut-for the nights were still chilly, although it was May, and the dreadful winter passed-discussing the improved condition of our troops, the rigid discipline of Baron de Steuben, and speculating on what would probably be attempted now that Sir Henry Clinton had succeeded to the command of the forces opposing us. I remember Maxwell joined us, together with Knox of the artillery, each man with a different theory of campaign, but alike agreeing that, in spite of all we had endured during those months of unffering and privation at Valley Forge, the time to strike once again was near at hand, although our numbers were barely half that of the enemy.

It must have been midnight when I crept into a bunk, and even then found sleep absent, my eyes gazing out through the open door to where the embers of the fire glowed red, and a sentinel paced back and forth in regular monotony. Suddenly he halted, and challenged hoarsely, flinging forward his gun. There was an indistinguishable answer, and as I straightened up the figure of a man blotted out the doorway.

"Major Lawrence?"

"Yes. What is it?" I swung to the floor, unable to recognize the voice. The man's hand rose to salute.

"I am Colonel Gibbs' orderly. General Hamilton wishes you to report at once at headquarters."

"The Potts house?" "Yes, sir."

I dressed hastily, my pulses throbbing with eagerness. Whatever the message meant, there was certainly some purpose of vital importance in sending for me at this unusual hour, and I was boy enough still to welcome any form of active service. No duty of the war had so tried me as the long winter of waiting. Yet, rapidly as I moved, the orderly had disappeared before I got outside, and I picked my way as best I could alone through the darkness, along the rear of McIntosh's huts, until I reached the low fence surrunding the Potts house. Here a senthe cornoral of the guard, and in his company I trudged up the path to the front door. There was a light showing through the window to the left, although the shade was closely drawn, and a guard stood within the hall. At the first sound of our approach, however, a side door was flung open, letting forth a gleam of illumination, and I perceived the short, slight figure of Hamilton, as he peered forward to get a better glimpse of my face.

"All right, corporal," he said tersely, gripping my hand. "Come in, major; your promptness would seem to indicate a readiness to get into servtoe once more."

"I had not yet fallen asleep," I explained, "but we are all eager enough for action of any description." He smiled cheerily.

You will soon be busy, never fear." He closed the door behind us, and, with a glance, I viewed the room and its occupants. It was a small, low ceilinged apartment, containing a table, a few chairs and a high commode. A few coals glowed in the wide fireplace, and the walls were dingy with smoke. Three candles, already burning low, gave fitful illumination, revealing four occupants, all known to me. At an open door to the right stood a sweet-faced woman, glancing back curiously at my entrance, and I whipped off my hat bowing low. Once before I had seen her, Mistress Washington, and welcomed the gracious recognition in her eyes. Colonel Gibbs stood before the fireplace motionless, but my glance swept past him to the calm, uplifted face above the pile of papers littering the table. He was not looking at me, but his eyes were turned toward his wife.

"It is not necessary for you to retire." he said quietly. "We shall not detain this gentleman except for a few moments."

"It is not because of the major's coming I withdraw," she replied pleasantly, "but the hour is late, and I am very tired. Good night, all."

Washington's eyes were upon the door until it closed; then he turned slightly, facing me. Before he spoke again. Hamilton broke in:

"This is the officer, sir, recommended by General Maxwell-Major Lawrence of the Maryland line."

I howed silently, and the commander rose to his feet, extending his hand. "No doubt we have met before," he said slowly. "You have been with us for some time?"

"My first action was at Harlem,

"You could not have been at Valley Forge during the past winter, how-

"I was with the Marquis de la Fayette at Albany." "Ah, yes," his face clouding at the

recollection. "A young officer, Hamilton, but capable, no doubt. You have used him before, you said?"

"Yes, at Long Island, and he entered New York once at my request." Washington's gray eyes were still on my face.

"Lawrence is a Massachusetts

"Not exclusively," I returned, "as our branch are Virginians." The stern lines about the mouth

relaxed into a smile. "Indeed; from the eastern shore, then. I recall now having once met a Judge John Lawrence, whose wife was a Lee."

"My father, sir."

His hand rested firm on my shoulder, as his glance turned to Hamilton. "I require no further commendation, colonel. You will find the papers

"This is a simple duty, major," said Hamilton, "but may prove a dangerous one. You have been selected because of previous successful efforts of a similar nature, but the commander-inchief does not order your going; we seek a volunteer."

"Without asking the nature of the service," I answered sincerely, "I rejoice at the privilege."

"I knew that, Lawrence," heartily. 'That answer accords with your wellearned reputation throughout the army. I will explain briefly the situation. Early this evening our picketsor rather some partisan scouts near Newtown-captured a British officer, in field uniform, on his way from New York to Sir William Howe in Philadelphia. The prisoner was brought here, and on examination proved to be Lieut. Edgar Fortesque of the Fortysecond regiment of foot. These troops came over with the last detachment, and arrived in New York less than a month ago. On searching Fortesque's clothing we found this dispatch," holding out a sealed paper, "which we opened. It is not of any great military importance, being merely an order for Howe to proceed at once to New York, taking with him certain officers of his staff, and placing a naval vessel at his disposal."

He paused, turning the paper over in his hands

affords us the opportunity we have long been seeking of getting a competent military observer into Philadelphia. Now that Sir Henry Clinton is in command of the British forces directly opposing us, it is necessary that we know accurately their number, state of discipline, guns and any point of weakness in the defences of the city. We require also information regarding the division of troops under Sir Henry's command—the proportion of British, Hessians and Tories, together with some inkling as to Clinton's immediate plans. There is a rumor abroad that Philadelphia is to be evacuated, and that the British forces contemplate a retreat overland to New York. Civilian fugitives drift into our camp constantly, bearing all manner of wild reports, but these accounts are so varied as to be practically valueless. We must possess accurate details, and to gain these a man would need to be in the city several days, free to move about, ob-



"No Doubt We Have Met Before." serve, and converse with the officers

of the garrison. Do I make myself clear?" "Yes, sir; you propose forwarding

the dispatch by an officer who shall impersonate this captured lieutenant." "Exactly. Fortesque is a young fellow of about your age and build. He has been in the army only eight months and in this country less than thirty days. It is scarcely probable he is known personally to any of the present Philadelphia garrison. There is a risk, of course, but in this case it would seem to be small." He picked up a paper from off the table. "Here is an officer's roster of the forty-sec-

of the names." down closer to the nearest candle, these colonies; designed it myself." the danger of my position, the fear dre, Major Tarlton, Captain Scott. Ay! breeders, at the Fat Stock Show just while rapidly reviewing in my own

ond regiment. It might be well for

you to familiarize yourself with a few

ing. To wear British uniform meant, vale." my condemnation as a spy, if discovered, and a death of disgrace. I had fessed, "and if the pageant be equal been within the lines of the enemy to its promise 'twill be well worth often before, but always as a scout, the seeing. What is the purpose, genwearing the homespun of the Mary- tlemen?" land line, but this was to be a mas- "To give Sir William fit farewell." querade, a juggling with chance. I returned Andre, pleased at my unmasked by the officers of the garri- Lord has sent us a fine day, I can son, but there were those then in Phil- promise a festival worthy the herald. in the road. The prospect was not al- morrow. luring, yet a glance aside at the pro- We parted with much bowing. Craig of inquiry frankly.

"You wish me to go at once?" neutral ground by daylight."

CHAPTER II.

Within the Enemy's Lines. A long cavalry cape concealing the

British uniform I wore, my horse and myself were ferried across the Schuylkill, just below the mouth of Valley creek, and there, amid the silence and in the second drawer. Please explain darkness of the eastern shore, I partall the details carefully to Major Law- ed with Hamilton, who had accompanied me thus far, whispering final words of instruction. My horse was a fresh one, chosen from the stables of the Life Guard, but the trappings were of the British service. Within five minutes I was out of sight of the picket fire on the river bank, riding steadily southeast through the night, every nerve alert. An hour's riding found me well beyond our outermost pickets, yet, in fear that I might encounter some body of irregulars, scouting the neutral ground, I held on to my passport until I perceived the first flush of dawn in the east. Then, convinced of close proximity to the British guard lines, I tore the paper into fragments. Avoiding all roads, and seeking every bit of concealment possible, it was already sunrise before I plunged suddenly into a Hessian picket post, the distant smoke of the Philadelphia chimneys darkening the sky ahead. Unable to speak German, my uniform won sufficient courtesy, so that I was escorted back under guard to an outpost of the Queen's Rangers, where I explained my preserve and rank to a red-faced captain in Tory green, so insolent in manner as to be insulting, until I exhibited the sealed dispatch, and demanded to be escorted at once to Sir William Howe. This Do you return with me by water?" brought results, and I entered the city their green coats faced with dingy or two in Philadelphia." white, cocked hats flapping as they "Easily arranged. While I shall

as pleased me, paying small heed to again, no doubt." the truth. All along the river were his horse to explain.

he said, waving his hand. "You came quaintance. to us at a lucky hour."

you mean?-some gala day?"

arrived. You will know them ere long, city. I made no attempt to pass be-

get you a ticket of invitation." I followed, careless of the loss of time so I could both see and hear. dispatches for Howe. I have prom-

ised him a ticket for tonight."

ed a hand. "The more the merrier, Craig. With the Forty-second I see, sir; knew your colonel well. You'll find America isn't so bad, after you get used to it. We've had a gay time here, eh, O'Hara? The

mind thee duty required. I had no | nir, perhaps six inches by four in | the knowledge that I was in the very; White and Black knights on the mimic thought of refusal, yet appreciated to size, engraved as in a shield, yielding the full the possible danger of the ven- a view of the sea, with the setting ture, and felt anxious to make no seri- sun, and on a wreath the words, "Luccoous mistake. I had achieved a repu- discendens, ancto splendore resur- to a point where I thought of little -were alone contending furiously. tation for reckless daring, yet this gam," while at the top was the gen- else than my task. But now I dared when the marshal of the field rushed kind of service was hardly to my lik- eral's crest, bearing the words, "Vive not remain indifferent, and, indeed, the in between, and struck up their weap-

"A fine conceit, indeed," I con-

was not greatly afraid of being un- stinted praise. | "And now that the delphia who knew me-loyalists, se- But, Fortesque, if you would have aucret sympathizers with our cause, and dience with Howe, I advise you to get not a few deserters from the army- on, for he will have few spare mowhom I might encounter at any turn ments between now and day-dawn to-

file of Washington, now bending low and I guiding our horses through the ever a mass of papers, instantly stif- crowded streets, being kept too busy fened my resolve. It was work I had avoiding accidents to exchange conno excuse to shirk-indeed no inclina- versation. Howe's headquarters on tion-so I returned Hamilton's glance High street were not pretentious, and, except for a single sentinel posted at Lord Howe, Sir Henry Clinton, the of- appeared, and how she had become the door, were unguarded. I was ad- dicers of their suites and some ladies. separated from her party, has never "The earlier the better. I will fur mitted without delay. An aide took nish passports through our lines, and my name, and within a very few mohard riding will put you across the ments Sir William himself entered through a rear door, attired in field uniform. He greeted me with much affability, glancing hastily over the papers handed him, and then into my

"These do not greatly change my former plans," he said, "but I am glad



Explained My Presence to a Red-Faced Captain in Tory Green So Insolent as to Be Insulting.

to know I can retain my present staff. There was no special news in New York, lieutenant?"

None of particular importance, I believe, sir. We landed only a short "Yes. I understand. You were for-

tunate to get through here so easilythe Jerseys are a hotbed of rebellion. "I believe that was left to my own

under escort of a dozen horsemen, discretion. I should be glad of a day

It was thus we came to Callowhill, Clinton a fair field, I shall remain on and the encampment of British grena- Lord Howe's flagship for some little diers, an officer of the Fifty-fifth regi- time previous to final departure for ment volunteering to guide me to New York. You had better mess here Howe's quarters in High street. He with my staff. Mabry," turning to the was a genial fellow, and pointed out aide, "see that Lieutenant Fortesque various places of interest, as we rode has breakfast, and procure him a pass more slowly through the streets close good indefinitely within our lines. You along the river side, questioning me will pardon my withdrawal, as the offioften upon affairs in New York, to cers of the garrison promise me an which I returned such vague answers exceedingly busy day. We will meet

He clasped my hand warmly, and redoubts, well garrisoned, with black withdrew, leaving me alone with the gun muzzles pointing out across the aide, half-ashamed, I confess, of havwater. Many houses had been razed, ing been compelled to deceive. Yet and their debris, together with the the very ease of it all stimulated enfire ruin of the past winter, gave to deavor, and I conversed lightly with everything a look of desolation. Much Mabry over the mess table, and, when artillery was parked in the state house the orderly returned with the necesyard, and several vessels of war were sary pass. I was keen to start upon lying at anchor in the stream, while my round of inspection, utterly forthe entire shore line was filled with getful of having been up and in saddle barges, decorated as for a fete, a large all night. Mabry could not leave his force of men laboring about them. My duties to accompany me, but courcompanion, observing my interest at teously furnished a fresh horse, and tracted in that direction, reined up assigned a private of dragoons to guide me about the city. By ten "Those are the galleys being made o'clock we were off, my only fear beready for the Mischianza, Fortesque," ing the possible meeting with some ac-

In this, however, I was happily dis-"The Mischianza?" I asked, puzzled appointed, as there were few civilians by the strange term. "Some festival, on the streets, the throngs of soldiers, off duty for a holiday, with all disci-'Tis an Italian word, they tell me, pline relaxed, being boisteroug, and signifying medley. The officers give considerably under the influence of ors was most brilliant. In the front it in farewell to Sir William, who will liquor. The uniform worn, together of each pavillon were seven young lasail tomorrow. A pretty penny it with my dragoon guard, saved me dies, attired picturesquely in Turkish costs. See, there is Major O'Hara from trouble, and I found the fellow costume, wearing in their turbans now, one of the managers; there are sufficiently intelligent to be of value. three others, Sir John Wrottlesly, Ma. I dare not make notes, and yet recall jor Gardiner, and the chief engineer, clearly even now the stations of the their honor. Behind these, and occu-Montreser. Do you know them? No? troops, together with a clear mental pying all the upper seats, were the Oh, I had forgotten you have only just outline of the main defences of the however, for they are the leaders in youd the limits, but, from statements such affairs. That is Captain Andre of the dragoon, and various officers ing Mountain. From the crowd surgthere with O'Hara." He waved his with whom I conversed, mapped in ing around I heard name after name hand, and the younger officer lifted his my mind the entire scheme of defense. cocked hat in acknowledgment. "Let I visited a number of these encampus spur over there, lieutenant, until I ments, finding in each merely a small miliar to me. Even as I gazed upon guard retained for the day, the majority of the troops being off on liberty. Soon after noon these began to throng spectacle of British triumph, the field "Andre, this is Lieutenant For the water front, eager to view the tesque just in from New York with coming spectacle. I was, myself, in of trumpets came to us from a disthe Yager's camp, finishing a late tance. lunch, with a few officers, when the The young officer laughingly extend- announcement came that the water tending knights, attended by esquires dark-faced officer of Rangers. Once procession had started.

CHAPTER III.

The Fete and Mischianza. I confess that up to this time I had best of liquor, and the pretties, of experienced little interest in the af- loudly proclaiming the challenge. I girls, and now we'll show the town fair. After Valley Forge it was hard something it won't forget in a hurry." for an American soldier to admire made a gallant show, and I overheard He held out a card to me. "Rather such boys' play, or to enter into the many a name spoken of soldiers met first prize over four International I studied the list a moment, bending ornate, considering the printers in spirit of British fun making. Besides in battle-Lord Cathcart, Captain An-

heart of the enemy's camp, with grim, field. At last the two chiefs-Lord spectacle as that river presented.

sels of war-the Fanny, Roebuck and helpless chips on the stream. Vigilant-together with a long line of I endeavored to press back, but my transports, stretching as far as the restive animal, startled by the dig of eye could see, flags flying, and decks the spur, the yells, the waving of crowded with spectators. The pageant arms, refused to face the tumult, and came down with the tide, moving in whirled madly about. For a moment three divisions to the inspiring music I all but lost control, yet even as he of several bands, the oars of galleys plunged rearing into the air, I saw beand barges keeping exact intervals. fore me the appealing face of a wom-As they passed us the officers beside, an. How she chanced to be there me named the various occupants. In alone, in the path of that mob, I the leading galley were Sir William, know not; where her escort had dis-In the last of the boats stood General been made clear. But this I saw, even Knyphausen, the Hessian commander. as I struggled with the hard-mouthed Between these were flat-boats, covered brute under me-a slender, girlish figwith green cloth, loaded with ladies ure attired as a lady of the Blended and gentlemen, or else containing Rose, a white, frightened face, arms bands. Six barges, darting here and outstretched, and dark blue eyes bethere, kept open space amid the seeching help. Already the front of swarms of small boats. Everywhere the mob was upon her, unable to the eye swept over a riot of color, and swerve aside because of the thousands the ear caught a babel of sound. As pushing behind. In another moment the last barge glided by the man next she would be underfoot, or hurled into me growled in disgust:

yonder where they land." "Where is that?"

and you'll not go astray. Have you on my arm, swung safely to the saddle,

one this morning."

row. Don't miss it, man," with enthu- gripped the hit, and the affair was siasm. "'Twill be such a sight as has over, although we must have galnot been witnessed since the Field of loped a hundred yards before the the Cloth of Gold."

"A passage at arms, you mean?" read the program. I'd be there now behind one of the pavilions, facing the but for the damned orders that hold house, and she reeled as her feet me here. If you ride hard you can touched the earth, so that I held her make the spot before they come from falling. Then her lashes lifted, ashore.

There was no reason I should not face. go, and much in the glittering prospect appealed to me. Five minutes later I was trotting out of the Yager camp, for ceremony." pressing passage through the crowds, already headed southward, the dragoon riding silently at my heels, drew slightly away. Mounted men that day were few, and, doubtless believing we were connected with the pageant, the jam sullenly you have made knighthood real." parted, and gave us opening, so we reached the site of the old fort as the receive the reward, fair lady?" cupants. A glance about, however, vousness in the sound, but her eyes convinced me as to where the lists full of challenge, were to be run, and I headed my horse "And what is that?" in that direction and gained a point of vantage before the throng poured in.

I was somewhat to the right of the big stand, the restive heels of my horse keeping the crowd away, and with a clear view as far as the river bank. It was, maybe, 400 yards down New York." a gentle slope to the water's edge, where the line was forming. This passageway was lined with onlookers held back by numerous guards, while to my left extended a square lawn, perhaps 150 yards each way, surrounded by a double rank of grenadiers, the bayonets gleaming on their guns. This open space was equipped with everything needed for the coming tourney, and on three sides were tiers of raised seats. I had barely observed all this when the guns of the Roebuck, echoed by those of the Vigilant, began to boom a salute, and the head of the unasked, and win my welcome." column of marchers began slowly mounting the slope. The costumes masquerade, representing all the changes since the days of chivalry. The whole line glowed with color, and gleamed with steel.

Like some great serpent, glittering in the sun, this procession passed under the triumphal arches and disappeared as its members took prescribed positions on the stands, or in the pavillons bordering the field of contest. As thus arranged the grouping of colthose favors with which they meant to reward the knights contending in maidens representing the two divisions of the day's sports-ladies of the Blended Rose and ladies of the Burnmentioned, as famous Philadelphia belles were pointed out, not a few fathat galaxy of beauty, half angry that Americans should take part in such a of gratitude, it is nevertheless in my was cleared for the lists, and a sound

on foot, dressed in ancient habits of she glanced back over her shoulder, white and red silk, and mounted on and then disappeared in the crowd gray horses. From the other direction of revelers. appeared their opponents, in black and orange, riding black steeds, while to the center advanced the herald knew not who they all were, but they It was certainly a handsome souve of some slip of tongue betraying me, and they fought well that day, those closed at Fort Worth,

stern duties to perform and a return Cathcart for the Whites, and Captain journey to accomplish, kept me nerved Watson of the Guards, for the Blacks enthusiasm of my companions became, ons, declaring the contest done, the contagious, and I joined with them honor of each side proven. As the eagerly, as they hurried forth to the company broke up, flowing forward to best point of view. Once there the the great house beyond, the vaste sight revealed aroused me to an en- crowd of onlookers burst through the thusiasm scarcely less than that of guard lines, and, like a mighty torrent, those crowding about. Few, indeed, swept over the field. It was a wild, have ever witnessed so gorgeous a jubilant, yelling mass, so dense as to be irresistible, even those of us on-Well out in the stream lay the ves- horseback being pressed forward,

the air. Reckless of all else, I dug "Those are lucky dogs off duty to- in my spurs, yelling to the Light Draday." His eye caught mine. "Why goon beside me, even as my horse don't you go after them, Fortesque? leaped. I scarcely know what hap-There will be plenty of fun afoot pened, or how it was accomplishedonly I had the reins gripped in my teeth, both my hands free. That in-"At the old fort; follow the crowd, stant I caught her; the next she was held to me with a grip of steel, the "Captain Andre honored me with animal dashing forward beneath his double burden into the open field. "Then you are good for the first Then the dragoon, riding madly, trembling horse was brought to a stand. Leaving him to the control of "Ay! as gorgeous as those of the the soldier, I sprang to the ground, old-time knights; a fair conceit as I bearing the lady with me. We were and the dark blue eyes looked into my

"You must pardon my roughness," I apologized, "but there was no time

She smiled, a flood of color coming back into the clear cheeks, as she

"I appreciate that, sir," frankly, shaking out her ruffled skirts, "and

"Then," I ventured, "may I hope to barges began discharging their oc- She laughed, a little tremor of ner-

> "Your name; the hope of better acquaintance.'

> Her eyes swept my uniform questioningly. "You are not of the garrison?"

> "No; a courier just arrived from "Yet an officer; surely then you will be present tonight?"

The privilege is mine; if sufficiently tempted I may attend." "Tempted! How, sir?"

"By your pledging me a dance." She laughed again, one hand grasping the long silken skirt.

"You ask much-my name, a better acquaintance, a dance-all this for merely saving me from a mob. You are not a modest knight, I fear. Suppose I refuse?"

"Then am I soldier enough to come

"I thought as much," the long lashes opening up to me the depths worn were as varied as those of a of the blue eyes. "I promise nothing



Caught Her-the Animal Dashing Forward Beneath the Double Burden Into the Open Field.

then, nor forbid. But there is Captain Grant seeking me. If I do not speak heart, sir," she swept me a curtsey, to which I bowed hat in hand, "and now au revoir."

I stood as she left me, staring while Ont into the opening rode the con- she crossed the lawn and joined a

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COLORADO, TEXAS, APRIL 12, 1912.

als and the next to the rebels.

Gov. Colquitt for the nonor of an ap- ference to the average citizen and tax these trade days going. To start for the orchardist to find out by expointment as delegate to represent payer of this country who is elected them and let them pass by default, clusion, what varieties are adapted to this state at the special conference of president-Taft, LaFollette, Clark, would be worse than not beginning at the soil and climate, and which are Correction and Charities which will Harmon, Wilson, Roosevelt or Tom all. These trade days are featured not; what kind and breed of stock do meet in Waco April 14.

tration was enough of their own medi- should be thrown off balance thereby. could be made to promote a more cor- necessarily rough work—work that cine for the socialists of Milwaukee. "O, this is campaign year" has been dial spirit between town and country. concerns more the immediate subjuga-The widespread interest to unseat the made an excuse for depressed busi- Again, the country communities tion of natural conditions, providing socialist administration was indicated ness conditions until the people ac- might reciprocate by having a get-to- water, fencing, clearing of grubs and by the heavy total vote of 80,000. So- tually believe there is something in it. gether day of their own and invite the building; so that no great attention is cialism seems an attractive enough Not half as much sense in it as that merchants and townpeople generally paid to the raising of stuff for home proposition for newspaper and spell- the moon controls the production of to come out and help them enjoy the consumption. This phase of developbinder exploitation, but its practice crops. Let's forget it and think about day. In the larger towns, like Dallas, ment comes later and naturally. The stultifies its teaching.

If you know or hear of an interesting item of news in the community, Why not the merchants of Colorado quainted with their customers. Why this kind of work, but will give their make it a point to tell this office by have trade excursions among their would it not be just as well for the attention to raising what they conphone or send in the copy. You may customers in the country? Let it be merchants of Colorado to make trade sume. The home was established by not think it worth the printing, but advertised that the merchants will excursions from time to time into the this generation, the next will provide it may be the very thing someone else visit the community—say of Cuthbert territory of their own trade? The the comforts and conveniences. This is wanting to know; besides, you are -on a certain day, and will spend the Record-believes the farmers would ap-seems to be the law in the settlement benefitting yourself as well. ba mak- day mingling with the farmers, look- preciate it and that such attention and development of all countries. The ing the paper worth what you are ing over crops, etc., and inviting the would tend to promote a closer rela-complete work of pioneering and civilthe result.

dynamite under a building equipped ple in the country toward the town. with a time fuse, knowing that his and the Record believes this kind of fellow-workman will be working in "getting together" would give the the building at the time set for its ex- mail order itch some people have, the plosion, and the other man who sends worst solar plexus whack it ever had hundreds of workmen into dangerous in this country. Talk these things mines without proper safety appli- over with your customers in their ances, are in the same class, whether town homes. The reason and the only employer or employe. Neither can reason, why the mail order houses escape the brand of Cain.

gotten off the gridiron of a senatorial of the people and talk to them while investigation, before he is to be "in- they are not working. The Record vestigated" by a Chlcago grand jury. believes it would prove a novel and Just here might be asked, how many profitable method of advertising the others in the United States senate town and individual merchant, as well, could stand such a searching investigation as poor old Lormer has undergone, and come out any cleaner? He boss of San Francisco, now serving a has been on the rack for two years, sentence of 14 years in San Quentin yet so far, not one single count has penitentiary, has begun the publicabeen sustained against him,

tary Fisher that when the Panama graft prosecutions, but not convicted, safety appliances. They placed the Canal is completed that the govern- His experience is that of thousands lives of these miners as worth less ment move its machinery and force of other young men who start out than dividends. The crime of the Mcof wormen to Alaska and build the with high ideals and try to arrive at railroad that is necessary to the de- success by a short route. He says: velopment of the great coal fields "I started off bouyantly. When I left there. If concessions are made to the university I had the usual high private corporations, not only will it ideals of that period. How and why require longer time to construct the my life flew so wide of its goal I am road, but it would give them an op- now determined to trace and write in portunity to control the output and detail, in the hope that it may prove its transportation, which the govern- of public benefit and may make ment wishes to prevent.

this issue entitled "Asia's Greatest operated with me. However harshly Lesson for the South," by Clarence H. I may write, I will be without malice Poe; editor of The Progressive Farm- and ill will and with no desire to er of Raleigh, N. C. This is one of have others suffer as I have suffered." the strongest educational and indus- No sermon could contain more wholetrial articles that has appeared in re- some lesson than the above. Ruef cent years. It will well repay a care- paid the price for success attained by ful reading by all classes. It accounts crooked means. for much of the discontent and strike spirit of the day, and especially is it helpful to those who contend that Texas is rich in mineral wealth of labor saving machinery knocks men various kinds, which only needs enout of work. Read the article care- couraging legislation to bring into fully; it cannot fail to help you,

Jones-we'll need food, clothing and at many other places and made to best, etc. shelter, just the same. There is no pay well. Aside from the purely Much of the work of the first few One term of Mayor Seidel's administreason why the supply and demand business point of view, these occasions years of settlement of any country is

saying for it. You get more for your farmers and their families to meet tion between money. Try doing this once and see them there. The day could be very customer. It is of such little things profitably and pleasantly spent, and that life and its successes are nade who can say that it would not create The man who puts a charge of a greater degree of loyalty by the peohave the business in this country they have, is the fact that they go to the Poor old Lorimer! Hardly had he trouble to get it; go into the homes

Abe Ruef, the convicted political tion of a series of articles which he says will constitute a full expose of mine owners hoped to get from the The suggestion is made by Secre- the men accused with him in the amends for what society has lost by my work. I shall write without ex-We call attention to the article in tenuation of myself or those who co-

There can be no doubt that West the spot light. But just so long as the land in West Texas can be held The "presidential year" bogy-man up as a bonus for various "schemes" has been shaken in the face of busi- by a legislature largely made up of ness ever since presidential elections political aspirants from the eastern began, we may suppose, and people and central part of the state, there were just as impressionable to such is little hope of getting that kind of bogies in those times as now. There legislation. An empire of the richest already know, they wonder why the is no valid reason why the year of a land the sun has ever shone on, has editor doesn't get out a more readable

sion of the state under such circum- don't condemn it until you have. stances, is treason, why, they can make the most of it.

Trade Days and Excursions.

the big crop we are going to have this Fort Worth, Houston and others, the next generation that tills the land of merchants make trade excursions into Mitchell county now being put under the neighboring towns and get ac- the plow, will not be concerned with

Human Life vs. Dividends.

The list of accidents connected with our great industrial institutions grows. daily. And the horror of it all is that many of them could have been avoided by the employment of safety appliances and stricter regulations. But these elements of safety, that protect only the lives of the workmen and the cratic primary in July. public, cut deep into dividends. The real conflict is not between labor and capital, so much as between human life and dividends.

Hardly a week elapses that we do not read of hundreds of miners going deep into the earth to dig the coal that furnishes the power to turn the wheels of our industrial system. There is a loud report, a dull roar and a column of black smoke comes pouring out the mouth of the shaft. The widows, the children and the world knows the lives of these miners were a sacrifice to the larger dividends the mine by working it without ample Namaras was almost beyond our belief, but how much less guilty of the same thing are the mine owners who day after day send hundreds of miners into mines they know are but a death FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERE trap, and which some day will furnish a long list of dead. How much less guilty than the striking man who loads a locomotive boiler with dynamite and kills a score of brother-workmen, are the stockholders and management of the road that fails to employ every measure for the safety of its employees and passengers in order to pay its bondholders? The difference is in the letter only, not in the spirit.

The Record. like every other newspaper, is a tireless letter writer, if nothing more. Week after week. month after month and year upon year, we prepare this printed page for those living here and abroad. telling of the births, marriages, deaths, business changes, accidents, improvements crop eduditions and the thousand and one little things that make up the life of an average community. To one on the outside this seems like a very small matter, and when they open the Record week after week and read things there they

been given way with a reckless lavish- paper. "Why, I could do better than ness by people who knew as little as that, and I don't pretend to know the value of the land they were dis- anything about the newspaper busi- trustees for the Colorado Salt Works sipating, as a tom cat knows of mil- ness." Possibly they might do better Co., vs the Austin Fire Insurance Co., A SAFE SUBSTITUTE linery. West Texas has been the -for one time, maybe twice, but when Dallas, a suit for the collection of a 'prize box" from which every schem- it grew to about the fiftieth time, in policy for \$2,000, came up for trial er that came down the pike was given the dull summer months, they would this morning and was ended at about A Mild Vegetable Medicine for the Liva grab; none of which schemes has gape like a chicken with the "pips" 10 oclock by the jury returning a verever been for the direct benefit of the for the most steretyped idea and dict of \$2,000 for the plaintiffs in the section that was made to '(pay the blandest platitude, If they should case. freight." Yet, with the history of all undertake to write such a letter every Judge Kirby represented the trusthis inimical legislation staring us in week, they would get a faint idea of tees in this case and Attorney John S. mild, vegetable remedy that successthe face, whenever a West Texas citi- the monotonous task of preparing a Patterson, Dallas, the insurance com- fully takes the place of the powerful zen hints at division of the state so newspaper. Some of our readers re- pany. that West Texas may have a chance cognize this and take pleasure in to develop its resources, the bounti- giving us items of news, which great- claimed the policy had been cancelled ant tasted liquid that gives quick but ful givers at the other end of the state by helps and is immensely appreciatand was reinstated through error of gentle relief from constipation withyell "Treason." In the words of Pat- ed. Have you tried this plan of im- their agent at Colorado City and out the bad after-effects which so rick Henry, if hankering for the divi- proving your town paper? Then claimed that they were not liable on Often follow taking calomel.

All In Good Time.

There is a good demand all over ed, this one being the only one conthis section for hogs-not hogs with tested in the courts. The Record is of the opinion that a a pedigree a foot long, but hogs of After the conclusion of this last regular trade day established in Colo- fairly good stock and quick growth. case court adjourned and Judge rado for the whole county, inviting The farmers want to convert the pea- Thomas will return home at Anson .neighboring counties to participate, nuts and milo maize they will raise Abilene Reporter. would be a good stimulant to trade. this year into hogs. The farmer who Have the day well advertised; raise has a few hogs now is decidedly on The opening of the Panama canal harm; also as many fruit blooms have several prizes among the merchants the safe side from exactions of the will change the course of immigration come out since the cold snap, than for those bringing in the largest meat trust. But all these things will from west to east. The golden gate were caught at the time. They all family; those buying the largest bill come to West Texas in time; nor will will have an Ellis Island, but a larger think an abundant crop of fruit will of goods for cash; those bringing in it require a very long time, either. one. Already forty development sta- be gathered. the greatest amount of home raised We must remember that nearly all the tions have been established in Europe farm produce for sale, and whatever agricultural development of this coun- designed to instruct immigrants and other features that would suggest ty has been done the past ten years, turn the tide from New York through themselves for prize-offering. The and that it requires an element of the Panama canal and into San Fran-The war correspondents in Mexico presidential election should be any day could be made the occasion for time for the most favored country to cisco bay. Southern Europe and Calido not seem to play favorites. One duller than any other year, all else the regular horse exhibition and baseday they give the victory to the feder- being equal. There's just as much ba'l in season, and whatever other a long settled section. It must pass leave New York and the eastern railmoney, just as big demand for some- attraction the committee having the through certain processes of develop- ways out of it. There are already thing to eat and to wear as there was arrangements in charge might select ment and adaptation. It requires 60,000 Hindus on the Pacific coast who The editor of the Record thanks last year. It makes mighty little dif- The main thing would be to keep several years for orchards to grow;

A farmer near Alvin raised the first crate of strawberries this season and sold them to the Southern Fruit and Produce Company as a premium crate,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOR COUNTY JUDGE. J. J. PATTERSON. A. J. COE (re-election).

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FRED MEYER (re-election).

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JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRECINCT 1.

U. D. WULFJEN, (re-election). COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2.

J. M. HELTON. COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3. J. S. BARBER, (For re-election).

Colorado Salt Works Case. The case of Henry Sayles et al, as many different cities.

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take potatoes for principles," says The young woman surrounded by the comforts of life and shielded by There never fell from the lips of the affection of loved ones, is deservtals and yet remained unsullied, is a

usually accorded the victim of pover- when the time comes when the earth "Many a man thinks that it is ty, is always treading the dangerous will be blessed with a human civiligoodness that keeps him from crime, pathway that leads to a prison cell. zation, man will become what he was

> RANDELL WILL NOT QUIT BACE FOR SENATE

"Story Utterly False"—Expects to Leave Washington Shortly.

Washington.-Representative Randell has given out the following statement, denying that he intends to quit

the senatorial contest. "My attention has been called to a tative from the fourth district.

"This absurd and hypocritical story waging for democracy and against those who would make the party either a prohibition party or an anti-

"I rely upon the good sense of Texas democrats to reject such reports as my enemies may promulgate. I have no intention of withdrawing from the senatorial race and will not be a candidate for renomination as representative from the fourth dis-

"I am not able to maintain a press strain. bureau and hope the newspapers that favor decent politics will kindly publish this statement.

"C. B. RANDELL." Mr. Randell expects to leave for Texas shortly to press his candidacy for the senate.

succeeded in securing a nice little sum of money by the plea that he were weak. It required the contents was trying to get an education. In of two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills the neighboring town of Santa Anna, met up with an old acquantance and his voice was found to be both sound Doan's Kidney Pills., and appeared to be paralyzed. He worked the town pretty thoroughly zens, who asked how he'd found business, the unfortunate one said: "Busispecially from El Paso to Midland. Van Horn was the only place I could make over \$3 a day. From Midland on east, it's some better: I got the rise of \$4 here today; but that ain't no business.' He further volunteered the information that the first month he "worked at this business," he salted down more than \$90. How many men in any legitimate business today. make as much as \$90 above their ex-

McCreless Writes Again.

ings of such parasites.

penses-how many? And yet they

must contribute to increase the hoard-

Some time in the past I called a neeting in compliance with my duty for the purpose of considering and discussing the subject of cotton acreage reduction. This meeting was practcally unheeded for this I have no criticism or sarcasm to offer. Now want to offer a bit of advice or make some suggestions to our brother farm-

This question is a serious tone and is worthy of close consideration. What does cotton acreage reduction

It means more feed stuff for Kit and and Kate, more feed for old Spot, Buthead and Nohorn, more feed for the Longnose grunter or rooter. All summed up it means a better supply for the table, better and more clothes to wear, better schools and longer terms, better church service and more money and less debts to pay.

Take the above for what it is worth and in conclusion I want to say that it is not too late for the people of Mitchell county by a hearty cooperation along all lines to get on a higher plane of living.

E. M. McCRELESS.

To Save the Party. In a letter to Chairman Rice Maxey, Senator Bailey says: After thinking over the matter fully, I am now satisfied that I rest under no duty greater than that which requires me to do all in my power to save the democratic party of Texas from the undemocratic program to which it is now sought to commit our organization, and I am coming to Texas to take part in the presidential camIs Spring Here?

Thursday of last week was the first spring day or rather the first day of when it is only a full stomach. On Every student of social conditions is intended to be, the noblest work of spring according to the calendar, but it was not spring. The Vernal equinox never verned and ice caked trees creaked like new saddles before the double crossing blasts of a delayed Texas norther. If mating birds chirped nobody heard them. If lambs frisked or gamboled on the green they did so in other climes not in Texas. Great' preparations had been made for a wonderful display of Easter hats, but nobody loved such a spring but the coal man.

> Peek-a-boo shirt waists and fluffy statement widely circulated in some dresses, lured from moth ball securi-Texas newspapers to the effect that I ty were quickly relegated to clothes Criminals are the products of would withdraw from the senatorial peg No. 23 in my lady's wardrobe, winter furs came out of cold storage and overcoats out of hock. In the cities Tom and Jerry took the place is utterly false. It is the work of my of Bock beer. Anyhow spring came political opposition. The battle I am in like a lion and old Sol did a turkey trot across the equator headed in norther race against Rouald Amunsprohibition party, as well as those rascally Gemini, the celestial parties who are trying to republicanize the involved, grinned a big grin at the party, will be continuously and vigor- joke they had put over, and the merously urged from the time I am able ry season of orange blossoms and to return to Texas until the prima- budding trees were formally started

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man more truthful words than the ing of no vast amount of credit beabove. It is an easy matter for a cause she retains upon her brow the man in a comfortable home, and well crown of chastity. But she who has filled larder, to respect the law and met the storms of life's battle who merit by his acts and conduct the has felt the clutch of want at her vititle of a good and law abiding citizen. The man who is supplied with heroine whose womanhood is worthy all the necessaries of life and some- of the most glowing tributes that times with the luxuries, is but little can be plucked from the flowers of tempted to become a lawbreaker. But rhetoric.

the man who feels the pinch of hunger and the insolent sneer that is wrong economical conditions, and race and be a candidate for represen-

Uneeda - Demonstration

The National Biscuit Company will give another demonstration of their goods at the store of the Colorado Mercantile Company on

APRIL 18th

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Made from grape Cream of Tartar; absolutely free from alum

For sixty years American housewives have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder a guarantee of light, pure and wholesome food.

U. D. C. Meeting.

Mrs. Reese entertained the R. E. Lee chapter U. D. C. Monday with a very pleasant meeting. This was begin a fund of its own. Shiloh day and dainty souvenir programs had been gotten out by the state historian, who gets up excellent the battle of Shiloh. Reading. Shiloh, written by Mrs. M. D. Peck of Corsicana especially for this program by Dupree. The battle of Shiloh, a beau- Veterans. tiful address written by the state his-

The chapter has placed ten markmade and carried that a fund be start- nevertheless.

ed for a monument in our own city. bulate the streets and alleys of the day school and church. This is Home helping with those being erected in

A beautifully engraved invitation has been received by the chapter which reads, "The Georgia Division invites you to be present Thusday the name of a hero who took part in afternoon. May the ninth at five o'clock at a reception in honor of Mrs. Alexander B. White.

President General United Daughters Mrs. J. B. Annis. Paper. Albert Sid- of the Confederacy and Matron of ney Johnson, the hero of Shiloh, Miss Honor for the United Confederate

The hostess and Mrs. Fred Whipkey served delicious pimento and bread and butter sandwiches, stuffed

regular madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women quences. Nature often needs a little ssistance and when chamberlain's be avoided. Sold by all dealers.

Opera House.

Currie and Leroy's Combined Vaudeville and Photo-Play Enterprises will be the attraction at the Opera House for three nights commencing Thursday, April the 18th. This organization presents something really new in the amusement line, offering a program consisting of eight Refined Vaudeville and Photo-Play Features all new. They come to our city highly recommended having just concluded a six weeks' engagement at Abilene, Texas.

We are not kicking because anyscrutable law of nature gave the will come again. nights to the cats; but from the number of loose, tagless dogs that peram- great day next Sunday, both in Sun-

Sale Confirmed.

"Camp John B. Gordon. Central stock has been confirmed by the torian. Mrs. Barnett and read by Mrs. City Park. Macon, Georgia, Reunion Federal court at Abilene and the stock now belongs to the City National ers at graves of veterans in the I. O. ters will be able to accept this invi- not know or refuse to give out what ary hour.

Baptist Church.

eggs on lettuce leave. pickled er we had a great day last Sunday. peaches. olives and coffee. The There were 333 in Sunday school and chapter will meet in May with Mrs. the auditorium was well filled at the morning service. The new Sunday school room is now complete so that afternoon one of the saddest accidents Constipation brings many ailments the beginners and primary depart- occurred that has shocked this comn its train and is the primary cause ments are well cared for. In spite of munity in some time. of much sickness. Keep your bowels the fact that the new room is added, we will soon be as badly crowded as where the steam shovel is at work are subject. Constipation is a very before. What shall we do? There is west of town, little Jack Carter. simple thing, but like many simple but one answer, and that is we must known to everyone as "Dick," with keep on building. The roll call meet- several companions, were overtaken ing was fairly well attended, though in a cut by a west bound freight train, Tablets are given at the first indica- not more than half of our member- and in running along the rough emtion, much distress and suffering may ship were present. Reader, are you a bankment, fell and rolled under the member of this church? If so, were moving train in such manner that his you present? If you were absent, left foot was run over by one pair wherefore? It is your distinct loss in of trucks. failing to attend the church services. The accident was witnessed by the You do not keep informed as to what train crew, who signaled the engineer the church is doing nor of what we to stop. The little fellow was taken hope to do. Do you attend Sunday up and brought back to town and takschool, and then go home, leaving the en home, when medical help was church services? Suppose all our summoned. His foot was so badly weakness, poor appetite, costiveness. members should do this. Does your mashed that amputation was deemed conscience approve such a course? If necessary, and his leg was taken off just can't attend both Sunday school at this writing he is doing very nicely.

We are hoping and praying for a make a number of choice enmities by cause it may be small. God will honor table in a most artistic manner.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

O. F. cemetery and a motion was tation but it is much appreciated, disposition they will make of the Preaching 8 p. m.; theme, "Elijah, means to all of us. the Prophet of Fire." Come and During the social hour the hostess bring your friends.

B. BROOME Pastor.

Our Serial Story Begins,

will read the opening chapters. Some she was given a pretty hand painted The primaries and juniors had a beaupeople object to the serial because li'y with a bride peeping out of its they have to wait a week for the con- center. The hostess had as her tinuation. The story may not appeal guests Mrs. Dolman, Mrs. Wheatly Then they sang "The Bells of Easter." so much to the man of the family, and children and Mrs. Rountree and The intermediates each with a sheaf but the women and children like it, little daughter. She served dainty of Easter lilies sang the Easter lily and they do most of the family read- orange gelatine and white and yeling, anyway. It is primarily for their low cake most temptingly. Miss Dry

benefit the serial story will be run. is hostess this week. In this country there are hundreds of thousands of newspapers, mainly weekly publications, scattered abroad from week to week, that would be this apply to the women and children by any manner of means to be overlooked or unthought of in the selection of the home paper which makes for their intellectual welfare and happiness. Universally almost it will be found they are partial to the serial story, awaiting its coming from week to week with an interest that shows how deeply they are absorbed in the contents above and beyond the local happenings of town and county. The story of the past week, cut off just at the point of intense interest, is eagerly sought as the subsequent installment, fresh from the press, is placed within the home by rural delivery or

But just as the serial is interesting to a large portion of the family, there should be care exercised in the selection of that which is best-that which will instruct as well as entertain, edify as well as please. This is a strong point in the serial stories supplied by the Western Newspaper Union in its modern Ready-Print Service. In either line the same care and experienced judgment is exercised in making selections, the matter of worth, first of all, being considered.

Clay McGonagil, of near Knowles, N. M., was indicted this week by the Gaines county grand jury on charge of being implicated in the robbery of the Seminole National Bank on February 15, 1912. Mr. McGonagil was in Seminole at the time Deputy Sheriff Cousineau read the indictment to him. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 and was readily signed by four citizens of this county. Mr. McGonagil returned to his home in New Mexico yesterday .-

A DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.

In spite of the disagreeable weath- Little Jack Carter Falls Under the Wheels of Moving Train and Loses a Leg.

A little after three o'clock Sunday

and church, by all means attend your This is a very deplorable accident, church service. If possible attend by which he will be rendered a cripple for life. It should likewise prove If you were not with us last Sun- an effective warning to other boys of dime. The liver is diseased because the day you lost a great deal. We had the town who are in the habit of stomach is unhealthy, and both have body is kicking our "houn' dawg interesting talks from brethren Webb, catching trains as they slowly climb produced a constipated habit. This aroun," but more because somebody Pierce, Ehrlich and Harness. We the steep grade west of town. The is not kicking somebody else's dog had an exceptionally fine musical little fellow has the profoundest around. We once believed that every program. We have quite a fine choir. sympathy of everyone in the comdog had its day and that the in- Come and see and worship and you munity, who wish for him a speedy recovery from the accident.

Hesperian Club.

town between dark and sunrise. we and Foreign Mission day. We are exare inclined to the belief that there ceedingly anxious for a large attend- perian Club was held with Mrs. Colother places, but has concluded to has been some swapping done. A ance and a large offering to these lier and a delightfully appropriate dozen or more dogs caucussing on the great causes. Pray that you may program rendered. The center table street corner is no uncommon sight to have a real vision of the work. We in the parlor held a nest of beautiful early risers. Very few, if any, of are facing the greatest crisis in the hand painted eggs while little yellow stomach and extending its purifying and them show the tax has been paid on history of our boards. If you can't chicks were scattered over the white stimulating influence to the liver and their lives. Our new city marshal be with us send your offering or sub- cloth. In the dining room a big bas- bowels. When the stomach, liver and might get busy in this direction and scription. Don't fail to sent it be- ket of colored eggs ran over on the bowels are active and working in har-

to get his hand in-and his foot too. you can't give as much as some upon the resurrection. Then came of this improved condition the patient others give as the Lord has prosper- an original Easter poem by Miss Jo takes a renewed interest in her houseed you. Pray that God may give us Dry. which was beautiful. Miss Lu- hold duties. Appetite and strength The sale of the Greene furniture a great victory in this crucial hour. cille Stoneroad told in a very interest- ceturn, the eyes are brighter, the com-Services next Sunday as follows: ing way what Good Friday means to plexion clears, and before long she is you and me. Mrs. Hazzard sang "The transformed into a bright, happy woman Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor; Holy City" very sweetly. Mrs. John- with rosy cheeks and cheerful spirits. It is feared that none of the daugh- Bank. At this time they either do theme, "All." This will be mission- son had a good paper upon Easter Folklore. Miss Dry told what Easter

passed white cards onto each of which was tied a pretty little handpainted Easter suggestion or scene On these all were told to write all the "eggs" they could think of. Miss Dry serial story "My Lady of had thirty, which sounded like an of songs given by begins in this issue of the "eggsageration" to those who could school sang so very sweetly "We are Record and we trust every reader think of only a dozen. For her ability tiful little poem, The secrets of

Methodist Easter Service.

The Methodist church was springcarelessly tossed aside by a large ele- like in its trimmings of green, with choir had prepared some beautiful ment as of no account were the serial ferns, pot plants and Easter filies. A music, especially pretty was an annot to be found in it. Especially will large number were out for Sunday them, "Glory to God in the Highest." school, the three hundred mark being of American households, who are not almost reached. The lesson was cut

A Certain Cure for Female Trouble and That Tired, Nervous, Depressed Feeling That Makes Household Work a Dreary Burden.

Work, work; Nothing but work; Tiresome drudgery!

Work used to be a pleasure, but nowa lew minutes effort leaves you weak, discouraged and irritable with a feeling that everything has gone wrong.

The liver and bowels are responsible

The symptoms are, heart palpitation, faintness, suppressed, excessive or irregular periods, bad digestion, bearing down pains in the side and back, nervous

Prickly Ash Bitters sweeps away these roubles like magic, because it strikes at you are a church member and you several inches below the knee, and the root of the disease-the stomach, liver and bowels.

Women who take medicine for female troubles that does not benefit these organs are wasting money and valuable stoppage of healthy action in the liver and bowels has filled the system with impurities which have brought on irregularity in the female organs; it follows therefore, that a medicine which will correct the liver, strengthen the stomach and promote healthy bowel operations is the remedy for menstrual difficulties.

The poor, tired, discouraged woman who has suffered silently and so long with the ailments of her sex soon feels the strengthening and exhilarating influence of Prickly Ash Bitters. It does its work thoroughly, beginning with the mony, there must be health and regu. killing off a few of these pet canines, it, if given in the proper spirit. If The roll call was Bible quotations larity in the female organs. As a result

> "I suffered much from indigestion and constireadaches all the time. I began using Prickly
> Ash Bitters and it has helped me wonderfully.
> I now have a good appetite, sleep well and can
> to a greater amount of work than ever before." MRS. MARY NORTHCUTT

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Easter day, each child giving a verse. song in voices sweet and clear. This with a talk by the superintendent closed the program.

Bro. Lyon preached a fine sermon upon the resurrection of course. The story that never grows old but is newer and sweeter each Easter day The

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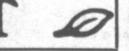
We have received a part of our stock and new goods are coming in every day, and we will soon have a full line of beautiful Spring Millinery. We are now prepared to make your EASTER HAT.

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Among the spring display we have GAGE tailored hats. Come this week and select your



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We have an unusually large showing. Besides the general line, we are featuring

Tailored and Semi Dress Hats

Come in and let us place a hat for you. We will do our best to please you.

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Re-opened for Business!

The stock formerly owned by J. H. Greene, having been acquired by the undersigned is now offered at prices that will move them without doubt.

We Invite the Public to Come and Examine Our Stock and Get our Prices

Next week we will have gotten straight and will have a message for the public.

Very respectfully,

Colorado Furniture Company

Philathea Class Meeting.

Mrs. Hart was hostess for the for Philathea class Tuesday evening and apart for the opening of the white subject. boxes and each was asked to bring pennies. Some of these rhymes were especially good and a few are given with the names of the poets withheld. When I was asked to tell in rhyme: How I'd made my ninety cents and a

I decided to tell the following story That would attach to my name anything but glory.

rather tight.

little light, To take from out a slender store my

And bring it here to pass on to you; So here's the ninety cents and a dime, That tonight is the subject of my rhyme.

The good will of my heart with none of its woes.

Of this little box I took great care And tried to see that it was treated Mrs. Eli Hertzberg, the state presi-

the store

more.

Ere half the days for self to be denied And that small talent, I fain would

hide: Lodged in my white box, though my J. T. Montgomery; Badge, Mrs. Edsoul more bent,

To fill therewith our treasury and T. C. Thacher; Trains, Mrs. S. H. present

My true account, lest it neglected chide, Is much exacted, mites denied?

I fondly asked; but pity to prevent, That murmur soon replied, there is not need .

For great sums, handsome gifts; who best. Share the little they have, their deeds

- are blest; to give Is kingly, thousands of this witness heed.

As bear they faithful witness with the blest.

They also serve who self have taught to yield. Double, double tort and trouble,

Wash, pot boil: and white clothes bubble. The amount when counted reach-

ed \$20, and this with what had already been collected will more than purchase the individual communion

service the class has been saving

a large and very interesting meeting and society and some interesting diswas enjoyed. This was the time set cussions were held on this most vital

Christian Religions in America."

The hostess served dainty pineapple mousse and cake. Miss Irwin is hostess next meeting.

Federation Club News.

reminded that an interesting pro- the preferential primary held in Illigram is in readiness for the Conven- nois yesterday by approximately 110,-The strings of my purse were drawn tion in Wichita Falls. Talks and dis- 000 votes, and speaker Champ Clark cussions are on up-to-date practical has a majority of 140,000 over Wood-I loosened them enough to admit a questions. A debate on an Educa- row Wilson, according to returns up tional Question will be of interest, to 7 a. m. today The best talent that can be found plurality being estimated at 75,000 May it bear with it wherever it goes, fine literary gifts. The musical pro- a plurality close to \$30,000. gram promises much for the entertainment, and President's evening will be distinguished for the presence of dent and several of the district presi-I thought each day while I worked at dents. Mrs. Pennybacker is expected through Texas a man told me of your to be present and it will be a privi- Hunt's Cure. I got a 50c box and it That I would surely save one dime lege to hear her, the gifted woman whom all Texas hopes to see as presi-When I considered how my mites dent of the General Federation after

its next convention. The chairman of local committees in Wichita Falls, are: Entertainment; Mrs. J. A. Kemp; Homes, Mrs. ward Howard; Place of Meeting, Mrs. Burnside: Registration Mrs., J. H Recholt. Finance. Mrs. T. L. Toland. Invitations are cordially extended to all delegates and presidents to attend the convention and they are requested to write the chairman of Homes Committee, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery that she may be ready with homes to receive them. Other club ladies desiring to attend the convention can secure reasonable rates at the hotels, and by sending their names to Mrs. J. A. Kemp will be included in all affairs given to the convention.

The Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the city and of the United City.-Paris Advocate. Clubs invite you to be present and a royal time is promised. Wichita Falls expects you and will entertain you, PRESS REPORTER.

THOUSAND VOTES.

Clark Beats Wilson by a Majority of One Hundred and Forty- Thousand-Deneen Nominated Governor.

Chicago. Ill., April 10.-Theodore The clubs of the First District are Roosevelt defeated president Taft in

and another special feature will be | Charles S. Deneen has been nomi-"Resolved that the Female of the Spe- nated for governor for the third concies is more deadly than the Male." secutive term by the Republicans, his in the Distrit will be on the Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of Program, Mrs. S. E. Buchanan and Chicago, received the nomination for Mrs. Marshall Spoonts and others of governor on the Democratic ticket by

Itching Piles.

I want you to know how much good Hunt's Cure has done me. I had suffered with Itching Piles fifteen years, and when I was traveling cured me. JOHN BRADLEY. Caney, Kans.

Pienie.

Saturday Mrs. Crockett and Mrs. J S. Vaughan chaperoned a gay crowd of boys and girls picnicing. They went over on the cut and with about forty boys and girls and had lunch, then an Easter egg hurt. There were two gold eggs, one a prize, the other a booby. In a cut Teny Olinger got the prize while Ewell Gary got the booby in the same way. The party returned about five o'clock tired and sunburned but very happy.

HIDES! HIDES!

All kinds of hides wanted-will pay highest market price for all the hides

It is rumored that several congressmen have temporarily stopped the work of building fences and are taking a week's vacation in the Capital

"I would be an unworthy citizen if I should decline to pave the street in front of my property, but at the same time use the good streets my If you want to find fault get on the neighbor paved; for the same princiinside; don't stand on the outside an? ple I am a member of the Commercial Club."

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MRS. LIZZIE M. HESSHEIMER, of Lincoln, Neb., 529 °C" St., says: "I send a testimonial with much pleasure so that some suffering woman may know the true worth of your remedies. I was a great sufferer from female troubles but after taking one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which a friend advised me to take, I found myself very much improved. After taking three more bottles, and using two boxes of Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets, I found myself on the road to recovery. I was in poor health for five years but now I am cured. now I am cured.
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THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the this suit

Oath having been made as required by law, You are hereby commanded to summon William Neild and the unknown heirs of William Neild, J. B. Watkins, and the unknown heirs of J. B. Watkins, Amelia H. Jones, and her husband, William H. Jones, Amelia H. Jones, a feme sole, and the unknown publication of this Citation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in alleges that defendant, William Neild. some newspaper published in your is claiming said land by virtue of a county, if there be a newspaper pub- deed of trust, executed by Eli Newlished therein, but if not, then in any som and wife, Lydia R. Newsom, on newspaper published in the 32nd Ju- December 1st, 1883, to J. B. Watkins, dicial District; but if there be no news- trustee, to secure the payment of one County of Mitchell paper published in said Judicial Dis- note, executed by said Eli Newsom and trict, then in a newspaper published in wife, of the same date, for \$700.00 regular term of the District Court of order of William Neild, five years af-Mitchell County, to be holden at the ter date .: J. B. Watkins, Amelia H. Jones and her respectively, after date: ants, said petition alleging that plainand the respective places of residence claiming said land by virtue of having collection. and, of the defendants are unknown to been one of the grantees in the deed

plaintiff: That on March 1st, 1912, plaintiff was Eli Newsom, conveying said land to and, lawfully seized and possessed of a said William H. Jones and Amella H. tract of land situated in Mitchell coun- Jones; that by said last named deed, ty, Texas, to-wit; all of the north-east said land became the community propquarter of Survey No. 53, in Block erty of said William H. Jones and No. 26, as surveyed by virtue of certi- Amelia H. Jones, and was not then, ficate No. 2-1379, issued to the Texas and never afterwards became, their & Pacific Railway Company, except five homestead: acres, in the form of a square, in the north-east corner thereof, the same leges that on October 20th, 1884, said containing 155 acres, more or less:

following chain of title, to-wit: Pat- when said William H. Jones conveyed ent from the State of Texas to the said land to George M. Ihinger; and Texas & Pacific Railway Company, that whether she was a married wodated February 14th, 1881; Deed from man, or a feme sole, on May 17th, the Texas & Pacific Railway Company 1897, whatever right and title she may to Eli Newsom, dated January 21st, have had in and to said land, is bar-1884; Deed from Eli Newsom (who is red by the five and ten years' statutes the common source of title) to William of limitation, which plaintiff specially H. Jones and Amelia H. Jones, dated pleads: October 20th, 1884; Deed from William H. Jones to George M. Ihinger, defendants. William Neild, J. B. Watdated May 17th, 1897; Deed from kins and Amelia H. Jones, constitute George M. Ihinger to J. D. Wulfjen, clouds upon plaintiff's title to said dated September 9th, 1899; and Deed land; that plaintiff does not know from J. D. Wulffen and his wife, M. J. whether said William Neild, J. B. Wulfjen, to plaintiff, dated January 1st Watkins and Amelia H. Jones are liv-

session thereof, to his great damage: have before the court, all parties in-That on the date of his said ejectment | terested. plaintiff was the lawful owner, in feesimple, of said land, by virtue of his ing, he have judgment for the title and record title thereto, and the fact that possession of said land, cancelling he, and those under whom he claims said claims of the defendants against title, have had continuous, peaceable the same, and removing the clouds and adverse possession of said land, from his title thereto; for his damages claiming it under deeds duly register- and all costs of suit, and for such cultivating, using and enjoying it, other and further relief, as to the Court four o'clock p. m. at public auction to Lorimer continue to warm his also. ed, and paying all taxes thereon, for a may seem just and proper. period of more than five years next Herein fall not, but have before said

claims title, have had open, continuous, notorious, exclusive, peaceable and adverse possession of said land, having it enclosed by a substantial fence, for a period of more than ten years next preceding said 1st day of March, 1912, and next preceding the date of filing this suit; plaintiff speciheirs of Amelia H. Jones, by making ally pleads the five and ten years' stat-

And he avers that he believes, and

dated October 20th, 1884, executed by I

And in the alternative, plaintiff al-Amelia H. Jones was a feme sole, and Plaintiff claims said land under the was also a feme sole on May 17th. 1897,

That said respective claims of said ing or dead; he alleges they are liv-That on March 1st, 1912, defendants ing, but joins the heirs of each and all ejected plaintiff from said land and un- of them, as parties defendant, in order lawfully withhold from him the pos- if they, or any of them, are dead, to

Plaintiff prays that upon final hear-

preceding said 1st day of March, 1912, Court, at its aforesaid next regular hibition territory. and next preceding the date of filing term, this writ, with your return there- change in the internal revenue law s on, showing how you have executed as to prevent the issuance of federal

> Witness, Jesse H. Bullock, Clerk of state authorities. the District Court of Mitchell County, introduced by Dr. Willis R. Smith

> said Court, at office in Colorado, Texas, remained until after supper, sending this the 19th day of March, A. D. 1912. his machine on to Big Springs and JESSE H. BULLOCK going west on the plug.

(Seal) Clerk District Court, Mitchell County, Texas. By Earl Jackson, Deputy.

> A true copy I certify: G. B. COUGHRAN,

By Preston Scott, Deputy.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. (Real Estate.)

WHEREAS, a certain Deed of Trust the season. recorded in Volume 7, page 265, rethe nearest District to said 32nd Ju- bearing interest from date at six per cords of real estate, Deeds of Trust dicial District, to appear at the next cent. per annum, and payable to the and Mortgages of Mitchell County, Texas, was executed and delivered to me on the 13th day of May, 1999, by Court House thereof in the City of Col- That J. B. Watkins is claiming said C. C. Wyatt and his wife, M A. Wyatt, orado, on the 3rd Monday in May, A. land by virtue of a deed of trust, exe- for the better securing of the payment D. 1912, the same being the 20th day of cuted by said Eli Newsom, and wife, of one certain promissory note for the May, A. D. 1912, then and there to an. December 1st, 1883, to M. J. Dart, trus- sum of Four Hundred (\$490.00) Dolswer a petition filed in said Court ou tee, to secure the payment of ten notes lars, dated January 5th, 1909, and the 19th day of March, A. D. 1912, in a executed by said Eli Newsom and wife, bearing interest from date until paid suit, numbered on the docket of said dated December 1st, 1883, the first of at the rate of 8 per cent per annum. Court No. 1352, wherein W. A. Cocre- which was for \$9.80, and the other nine executed by C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. ham is plaintiff, and William Neild and of which were each for \$10.00, payable A. Wyatt, due May 13th, 1919, and the unknown heirs of William Neild, J. to the order of said Watkins, 6, 12, 18, payable at Abilene Taylor County, B. Watkins and the unknown heirs of 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54 and 60 months Texas, payable to the order of W. W. Watts, the interest on said note being husband, William H. Jones, Amelia H. That each and all of said notes have payable annually and providing for Jones, a feme sole, and the unknown been fully paid, thereby extinguishing the payment of 10 per cent additional heirs of Amelia H. Jones are defend- said respective liens securing them: of the amount of principal and inter-That said Amelia H. Jones is the est then due as attorney's fees if tiff resides in Mitchell county, Texas, wife of said William H. Jones, and is placed in the hands of an attorney for

WHEREAS, in said Deed of Trust, was named and appointed Trustee,

WHEREAS, by said Deed of Trust, said C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. A. Wyatt conveyed to me, as such trustee, for the purpose of securing said W. W. Watts in the payment of said note, as aforesaid, the following described real estate situated in Mitchell Coun-

ty, Texas; One Hundred Three, (103 ft.) feet off of the North end of Lot No. 29, in Block No. 4 of the Waddell-Martin addition to the town of Colorado in said County and State, together with

all improvements thereon, and, WHEREAS, the said W. W. Watts has transferred and assigned the aforesaid note to W. R. Hensley, and the said W. R. Hensley is the present. said C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. A. Wyatt have made default in the payment of said note, and same is now past due and unpaid, principal, in-

terest and attorneys' fees, and,

of, and, WHEREAS, I have been requested by the said W. R. Hensley to enforce said trust and to sell said real estate I go." above described for the payment and satisfaction of said note and lien Satire. therein fully described, to which re-

ference is here made: the highest bidder, on the first Tues- Where's the odds between them?

day in May, A. D. 1912, same being the seventh day of May 1912, at the Court House door in the town of Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas, the above described real estate and improvements, with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging, said sale to be made by me, as said Trustee, at the special instance and request of the said W. R. Hensley, the legal owner and holder of said note and lien, and according to the provisions contained in said Deed of Trust hereinabove referred to. WITNESS MY HAND, this the 5th

day of April, A. D., 1912. T. P. DAVIDSON.

Hon, Jake Wolters Speaks.

In coming from Loraine to Colo rado last week to fill his engagement to speak, the driver of Hon. Jake Wolters machine took the wrong road and went several miles south of Loraine before discovering his mistake. A few friends had arranged for an informal dinner in his honor, which was none the less relished on his belated arrival. A fairly good crowd listened to his speech in the district court room, which was along the lines of his other speeches in the canvass. He to his opponents to submit to a primary as to choice of candidates for the senate. Mr. Wolters is a good speaker and handles his subject well. Given under my hand and Seal of Wolters, in a very happy manner. He

Easter Service at Episcopal Church, The service Easter Sunday at the Episcopal church was of unusual beauty and solemnity. Holy commu-Sheriff Mitchell County, Texas. nion was administered at 7:30 o'clock

The church was pretty with decorations of pot plants and white blossoms on the altar. The altar clothes and all were of purest white. The sermon was an inspiring message of

In the afternoon the children had a pretty service. They sang Easter carols and had all their beautiful banners out. As they left the church

A Rare Bargain in Real Estate.

For Sale or Exchange-A bargain. Four leagues of land (17.70% acres) in Presidio County, traversed by Orient Railroad, within one mile of the Rio Grande river, grazing and mining land. Price \$2.65 per acre, \$1.15 cash, assumption of 40c per acre. due in five years, with 5 per cent interest. Would take balance in trade.

This is in the heart of the mining district is all valley land and has a running stream of pure water. Can be irrigated and no land in Texas is as cheap.. If you want a ranch home Write, wire or phone investigate this R. HASTINGS.

Colorado, Texas.

We Are Doing Business.

The following prices will be charged for ice to all parties:

300th block, 40 cents per 100ths. 50lb to 100lb lots, 50c per 100lbs. Less than 50lbs, 65c per 100lbs. "Full Weight," my motto.

Mr. Hickman will have charge of my wagon and will make prompt delivery when you want ice. This ice is the purest west of the artesian belt, according to the analysis of the state ice inspector. It is made from the water of the big spring at Big Springs Texas. When you want ice, phone the Crystal Ice Company. He will use ice checks instead of the coupon books: legal owner and holder of said note Give him your business and he will and the lien securing same, and the give you satisfaction, in quantity, price and service.

H. W. McSPADDEN.

The Slayden-Kirksey woolen mills at Waco were sold under execution WHEREAS, the said C. C. Wyatt and last week, bringing only \$155,000. It wife, M. A. Wyatt, though heretofore is believed the highest bidder repreduly and legally notified in writing by sented some of the ereditors of the the said W. R. Hensley of the maturi- institution and it is quite likely the ty of said note, have failed and refus- sale will not be confirmed by Judge ed to pay said note or any part there- C. F. Bryan, referee in bankruptcy. The mills were valued at \$500,000.

"Leave the House at once, sir!"-

If Senator Stephenson is allowed to I will offer for sale between the keep his senatorial seat for which he legal hours of ten o'clock a. m. and paid \$107.000, why not let poor old

MPROVE THE QUALITY OF YOUR STOCK

My fine German Coach Stallion.

"FRED"

will make the season at Westbrook, where he will serve your brood mares at a reasonable price.

Cash prizes on this horse: 1st Prize......\$15.00

2nd Prize

l Have Also 2 Good Jacks



which will make the season at the same place. Cash prizes on my Black Jack; 1st Prize......\$10.00 2nd Prize..... 5.00 Cash prizes on my Grey lst Prize.......\$10.00

2nd Prize..... 5.00 Pasture for mares, but will not be responsible for acci-

I have for sale also 22 head

well bred mares just suitable for breeding purposes. These mares are all in foal by my jacks and will sell cheap. These prizes are for the best colts and will be awarded next Spring at the stock show.

JOE B. NEEL

"The recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten"---

This is very true, and the quality of our

We have just received a very large shipment of Hose and we ask that you remember us when you need to buy.

Winn & Payne

G. E. CRAWFORD

I AM NOW FULLY PREPARED TO DO ALL KIND OF TINNING AND PLUMBING WORK

TINNING GUTTERING CRESTING AND

ROOFING RIDGE ROOFS TANKS CISTERNS

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GIVE ME A TRIAL.

Hides! Hides! EGGS AND POULTRY

I Pay the Highest Market Price Cash. Come to my Wagon Yard

WM. DEBUSK

Colorado Record \$1 a Year

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Because it was done by the Colorado Steam Laundry, and they have built up a fine rep-utation for first-class work. I send all my finest clothes there and have always had the utmost satisfaction."

SOAP AND WATER

does not always make things clean. It is KNOWING HOW to use it. Our laundry uses the best of cleansers, that will not rot or harm clothes, and the result in snowy boxes of clean linen are very pleasing to our patrons when we send their laundry home. Give us

Colorado — Steam — Laundry

Judge J. E. Hooper was a business visitor to Abilene Monday morning.

paper hanger has an ad in this issue. by all dealers. Read it.

Joe Neel, the boniface of the Westbrook hotel was a Colorado visitor Monday.

Payne and get them the same day.

The Ladies Home Journal will be \$2.00 after May 1. Subscribe or renew

NOW for \$1.50 and save 50 cents. MRS. A. L. WHIPKEY, Agt.

music. Doss has it, all kinds, from 10 April 18.

The ladies of the Philathea class business Saturday selling and vari-colored eggs.

Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls deliver Phone 346.

Examine the latest music at Doss'. He has it from 10 cent sup.

A. K. Hawkes original glasses at

"How is your garden?" or "how many young chickens have you.' are ing cough. For sale by all dealers. common questions in morning saluta-

place of business under the St. James -the old Vincent stand.

Phone 35 and get what you want when you want it. D. H. Snyder, a prominent cattle-

man of Van Horn, Texas, is in El Paso for a few days.—El Paso Herald. Get your cold drinks, cigars and fied the elements.

candy of Ben Morgan.

Miss Irene Whipkey enjoyed a short visit with her sister, Miss Lela, at Roby. Saturday and Sunday.

A bag of Uneeda cakes with every cantile Company's store, April 18.

The men's meeting at the tabernacle will be addressed next Sunday at 4 o'clock by Robt. M. Webb. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend these services.

Come into see us before you buy the beautiful paterns and prices .- fashion in the court house park,

orado for some weeks.

Mrs. Mooar is on the sick list this week as are Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.

Stoneroad and Mrs. Curry.

Rhode Island COCKERELS for sale S. C. full blood, beauties, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey, Colorado.

Mrs. Ruddick and Mrs. J. H. Freene plan to visit Mrs. Shannon in Dallas this week.

"Our baby cries for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. 'It is the best cough remedy on the market for Chas. Taylor the expert painter and coughs, colds and croup." For sale

The Central Circle met Monday with Mrs. Dyas and held a pleasant Bros., now. meeting. In the absence of the chairman Mrs. Jackson, who was sick. Mrs. Lyon presided. At the close of Bring your shoes for repair to Tom the afternoon Mrs. Dyas served delicious tongue sandwiches. pickles and coffee. The meeting next month who was called to California by the

The finest of dripped coffee, with every product of the National Biscuit Company will be served free at the Don't send off for cheap or latest Colorado Mercantile Company's store Corn. Chops, Coweta, Alfalfa, Kaffir

is with Mrs Grantland

If you don't think Colorado will have one of the handsomest high school of the Baptist Sunday school did a buildings in West Texas, go up and "makings" of a good Easter dinher it, remarks upon its singular beauty and symmetry of deisgn. When comtone cut will be made.

> young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Reming it pleasant to take. It has no superior for colds, croup and whoop-

R. O. Pearson left Monday night for Fort Worth, where he goes to at-Trade with Ben Morgan in his new tend the Lumbermen's State Conven-

Who'll be the next automobile pur- at the Colorado Merchantile Co's typical of, not only the death and re- out in a measure prepared to avoid Lot No. 6 in Block No. 12, in the and that good preparation and senstore, April 18th.

25 cent purchase at the Colorado Mer- Merrill gave the primary children of in a Scottish Rite cathedral but lack- bership, and every business and pro-

cents up at Doss.'

121c PURE HOG LARD.

FOR SALE-I offer for sale the Rawleigh medicine business in Mitchell county; will sell cheap if sold soon. Good business established and goods well introduced; good reason for selling. See me or write A. L. Grace, Loraine, Texas.

Attention is called of those interested in raising fine stock to the ad in this issue of Joe B. Neel, of Westbrook. He offers some very attractive prizes and should be encouraged in bettering the stock condition of Mitchell county. Read his ad and try for one of the prizes.

Patronize the Philathea class next Saturday at the Colorado Merchantile Co's store. They will have for sale home made light bread, dresed chicken and everything necessary for your

Saturday afternoon Carlock Annis. Kelly Mitchell and Ford Merritt entertained a few of their friends with a party of the usual kind. Games were played and punch and cake served after which colored eggs were passed. Ford's house was the scene of the gathering.

A fine lot of books, and an extra lot of bibles at Doss'.

Mrs. Jesse Bullock has been quite sick, having a serious attack of neryous prostration.

In cases of rheumatism relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain,s Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Tom Payne repairs all shoes the same day you bring them.

Nothing but the best fed beef, fattened in their own pens, sold by Beal

Chas. Ware of Fort Worth was looking after his Mitchell county interests this week. A letter from Mr. Chas. M. Adams,

illness of his brother-in-law, announced his death on last Friday, from ptomaine poisoning.

All kinds of feed, Bran, Oats, Hay, and Maize Phone. Free delivery .-S. Vaughan.

Doss' Kidney Pills .- Guaranteed.

Maunday Thursday Observance.

From the days of the exodus of the pletely finished, the Record will have children of Israel from the land of ed free by A. L. Scott, the grain man. a photograph made from which a half Egypt under the leadership of Moyes, the feast of the Passover has been obedy is made from loaf sugar, and the the chosen people of God. This cerea flavor similar to maple syrup, mak- corporated into the ritual of the numbers. 18th degree and upward.

> Be sure to go to the Uneeda lunch is also celebrated. This ceremony is vious failures, and the League starts described real estate, to-wit: life also. They have a silent ban-takes. Easter was rather a disappointment quet of sorrow, in commemoration of The name of the organization was Spence; and on the first Tuesday in drouth and with it a great demand to the ladies who expected to bloom the brethren departed during the changed to "Colorado Commercial May, 1912, same being the 7th day of for stored up moisture. If you are out in all the radiant gorgeousness year; the lights are extinguished one ('lub" and its time of regular meet- May, 1912, between the hours of 10 wise you will store up all you can. of their Easter fixin's. Some of them, by one, signifying the going out of ing was fixed on the first and third however, like that contigent of men physical life and the temporary tri- Monday nights of each month. The folks who could afford a new suit, de- umph of error over truth. On Easter dues will be 50 cents per member per night, there is a ceremony of re-month. Lame Shoulder is nearly always due lighting the candles, signifying the The election of a president and to rheumatism of the muscles, and resurrection of our Lord and the re- secretary was next had, which resultquickly yields to the free application turn of spring time of life and the ed in J. P. Majors being made presiof Chamberlain, Liniment. For sale permanent triumph of Truth over dent and Robt. M. Webb secretary.

occasion. Friday afternoon the child- Judge R. H. Looney invited a number than material'y promotive. It is the ren of Misses Graham, Riordan and of the members of this Rite to cele-intention of the organization to pro-Coe's rooms hunted for Easter eggs brate the feast with him last Thurs- mote a more cordial relation between your spring hat and let us show you and enjoyed themselves in a picnic day night. Those present were: R. town and country; to demonstrate Saturday was the busiest day in Col- ragtime—all kinds of music from 10 water; L. L. Stephenson, Big Springs; and emphasizing the fact that the in-W. H. Moeser, Colorado; W. R. Smith, terests of both are mutual, Colorado; J. B. Enderly, Colorado; R. With the experiences of former or-H. Looney, Colorado; C. M. Adams, ganizations to guide them, the Re-Doctors Use This for Eczema and A. J. Herrington, Colorado. Cord predicts that the re-organized Colorado Commercial Club will do a unavoidably kept away by being ab-great work for the town, and asks

have been prescribing the D.D.D. remedy for years."

Drop into our store anyway and we will tell you all about this great remedy. Wine and Walnuts

COMING TO COLORADO! For One Week!

Commencing Monday, April 22nd, the Famous Southern Amusement Co. Presenting

1 () Big Carnival Shows! 1 ()

Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, High Dive, ...Band Concerts...

BIG DAYS! 6

Fun, Frolic and Amusement EVERYBOD

Remember the DATE and meet me on the Midway at the Firemen's Carnival

COLORADO, APRIL 22nd TO 27th

The Colorado Commercial Club.

Although the crowd that responded The State of Texas. served by the devout of the Jewish re- to the call of the Young Men's Busi- County of Mitchell. When a medicine must be given to ligion. It is commemorative of the less League to meet at the court passing over of the angel of death of house on Monday night, was not a roots used in its preparation give it mony has been sanctified by and in and willingness what it lacked in day of March, 1912, on a judgment of

> Scottish rite of Masonry, and is prac- Talks were made by nearly every- the 29th day of February, 1912, in few words in encouragement of the Kendall, a firm composed of I. R. move and pledged themselves to do Allen and C. P. Kendall and against

Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Hester and Mrs. These ceremonies are usually held wass the town in the interest of memthe Methodist Sunday school an egg- ing this, where there are several fessional man in town, as well as hunt at the courthouse park Easter members of the Rite Living conven- clerk and all others interested in the Saturday. There were a number of jently near, it is celebrated among development of the town, will be asklittle tots out and all of them got themselves without ritualistic form. ed to join the club. The first work of some eggs and enjoyed the fun of the In conformity with this custom, the club will be more educational C. Crane, Sweetwater; R. A. Ragland, that the farmers can do as well by Sweetwater: A. B. Griggs. Sweet-trading here as by going elsewhere

Dr. Evans Ex-Commissioner of Health, says: "There is almost no relation between skin diseases and the blood." The skin must be cured through the skin. The germs must be washed out, and so salves have long ago been found worthless. The most advanced physicians of this country are now agreed on this, and are prescribing a wash of wintergreen, thymol and other highestess. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription and all other skin diseases. This compound is known as D.D.D. Prescription and other ligredients for eczema.

The Hable was beautiful in its decorations of pink and purple hyacinths with buttonbonies of violets at each plate. The menu which was the very best southern cookery with the daintiest of serving was:

Oyster Cocktail

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Notice of Sheriff's Sale. (Real estate.)

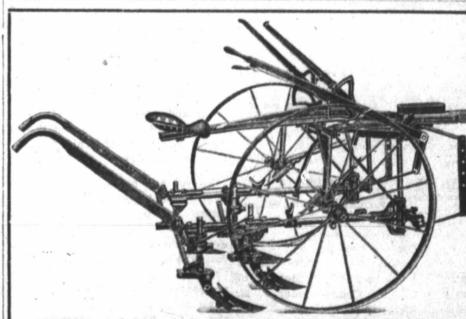
Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the District Court large one, it made up in enthusiasm | Fellis County, Texas, on the 27th foreclosure rendered in said Court on ticed by the lodge of Rose Choix, the one present, or at least they said a cause No. 8102, in faavor of Allen & meet and celebrate the eating of the all in their power to make the or- Robt, Spence and G. W. Carter: I. did Passover feast, and on this occasion ganization a success. Conditions were on the 1st day of April 1912, at 10 the ceremony of "Light and Shadow" reviewed and lessons drawn from pre- o'clock a. m., levy upon the following you and delude you into the belief

o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the court house door of said Mitchell County; I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Robt. Spence and G. W. Carter in and to the above described real estate.

Dated at Colorado, Mitchell County Texas, this the 1st day of April, 1912. G. B. COUGHRAN, Sheriff

of Mitchell County, Texas. By Preston Scott, Deputy.

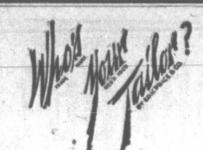
surrection of our Lord, but of human the re-commission of the same mistown of Loraine, in Mitchell County, sible cultivation will be unnecessary. Texas, and belonging to the said Robt. The summer generally here brings



CAR LOADS OF IMPLEMENTS

BUGGIES-All High Grade WAGONS-Wide and Narrow Tire CULTIVATORS—Single and Double Row PLANTERS-Single and Double Row HARROWS-Disc and Sectional OIL STOVES GASOLENE ENGINES

W. L. DOSS



Will Wright ought to be.

the effects of his run-away last week, egg.

Phone 346 for cotton seed meal and hulls, delivered free .- A. L. Scott, the monthly payments. KEIPER. Grain Man

of Sweetwater, was here Sunday, on his return trip form Robert Lee.

We try to please you in Millinery, in both style and price.-Mrs. Mills.

Mr. Oscar Price of Fannin County week and last.

See our window shades at 25c. SHERWIN & SON.

Since calling attention to the fact, in the Record last week, that those failing to pay corporation poll tax. are debarred from voting in any election, it develops that a good many convenient season.' They really bewas not necessary and the neglect ruptedly to completion. was not a refusal to pay it. It will likely not be forgotten another year.

If you prefer the best line of goods, cantile Company's store April 18. McMurry keeps them. Heinz's, Libby's, Beachnut, Clubhouse and the Palmetto brand of California fruits.

The familiar sight of Hickman on minds one that spring will soon merge into summer. But the size of the chunk he leaves is surprisingly

See the new folding go-carts a SHERWIN'S FURNITURE STORE

The laundry is now making its own steam, having set up the boiler it msed at the old location. This is one WILL WRIGHT of course. of the most successful institutions in West Texas and a credit to the town.

A fine lot of books, and an extra lot of bibles at Doss.'

Ed Dupree is a business visitor here this week.

We have some good wardrobes. SHERWIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

Dr. Farrar, Osteopath of Snyder is here professionally this week ,at the St. James hotel.

operation at an Abilene sanitarium.

If you miss the free lunch and de-Mercantile Company, on April 18, coffee and "Ver-a-best" Flour. you'll miss a treat.

The buildings being erected by the Lasker Real Estate Association in place of the recently burned block, will be much heavier than the old and in accordance with the underwriters' demands. There will be an alleyway running behind the entire see us. block, giving access to the rear, and all the houses will front on Second

LUCAS COUNTY. SS.

FRANK J. CHENRY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chenky & Ce., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRIR that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIR CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. A. W. GLEASON, SBAL } NOTARY PUBLIC. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts irectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the

testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Special April Session.

engaged in doing the day in cheeking such band by just a little support. up and allowing Road District No. 1

Millinery! Millinery!

Buy your Easter hat now. Now is the time to select while the stock is from the plains, where he has been complete. See the hats at GLISSON'S. looking after the fag end of the cot-

Blackleg Salt.

A crushed rock salt with an approved government preparation that absolutely prevents blackleg. Guaranteed. Price \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Order F. M. GURYEA, now. Panhandle, Texas. 4-19-c.

the best to be had anywhere.

Class No. 8, of the Methodist Sunday school reorganized, took a secret name and planned to work for those who needed help. They met first with Gertie Shroeder, then last week with Winnie Vaughan and sewed for some neighbor children, making aprons. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Vaughan served cheese straws, pickles, chocolate and cake, each plate be-Mr. Clark is fast recovering from ing decorated with a pretty colored

WANTED-To buy a residence on

The Rebekahs met Monday night in Mr. Thomas Trammel, a capitalist regular session. The lodge voted to pay \$2.50 a month to the Cemetery Association. After their business session delightful refreshments were

Be on hand at the Colorado Mercantile Company's store, April 18, and visited his brother. R. P. Price this get a splendid lunch free. It will be a bulk cake sale also.

> It is just at this season, when spring hesitates because winter lingers, that the feeling of malaise seizes upon the unwary and produces what in common parlance is termed sheer

Work on the Lasker block has been will be deprived of voting in the July temporarily suspended pending the primaries. They believed the pay-straightening out of certain perlimiment of state poll tax was only man- nary arrangements relating to the datory and left the other till a "more financing of the contract. We learn, however, that work will be resumed lieved the payment of city poll tax in a few days and progress uninter-

> Remember the Uneeda lunch and demonstration at the Colorado Mer-

Judge C. H. Earnest and J. R. Ledletter went out to the Phelan pasture Tednesday to receive and brand about head of cattle which they recently the tail end of the ice wagon and his bought to consume the grass that is cheerful but stentorian "I-I-C-E" re- beginning to spring up on several small pastures.

> McMurry is still in the market with the leading brands of canned goods at the lowest prices.

A good rain just at this juncture would make the grass fairly hump. The promise of rain was very encouraging Tuesday morning but by the clouds had been dissipated and the sun was shining with exceeding brightness.

E. B. Morgan has been appointed local circulator of the Dallas news at

for the entire week, has pitched its Tuesday noon, he was surprised to Mrs. C. A. Boynton, postmistress at Bell's dry goods store. No perform- spread, and began to wonder where Anson for a number of years, died at ance was given Monday night owing the guests were. About that time her home there last week, after au to the illness of one of the leading they arrived and announced they

McMurry's is the place if you seek monstration of the National Biscuit the best lines of fruits, preserves, Company at the store of the Colorado vegetables. pickles, canned meats,

Doss, from 10 cents up.

Mr. G. E. Scallorn, living 18 miles southeast of town, on the Ware ranch of usefulness and prosperity. is a new subscriber to the Record.

If you need a cotton mattress just SHERWIN & SON.

J. M. Terry has opened a stock of fancy and staple groceries at the fee and "Ver-a-best" Flour. stand formerly occupied by D. L. Buchanan.

Heinz's complete line of "57 varieties." Libby's canned meats. Beachnut fruits and preserves, Club House line of fruits and vegetables and the Palmetto brand of California fruits-all day with Mrs. Jenkins. kept by McMurry.

Efforts are being made to re-or- Doss.' ganize the brass band in Colorado. There are more than half a dozen musicians here who have had ample experience with bands, which would The commissioners court held a form the nucleus of a band, that could apecial April session on Monday of soon be playing good music. There is this week and Commissioner J. M. no reason why Colorado should not Helton who was appointed to fill the have as good band as any town in vacancy caused by W. M. Green's re- the state. The old Stockman band signation met with them The session was once the pride of West Texas.

> Ben Morgan keeps the latest magazines, Fort Worth Record and Dallas Times-Herald.

Abe Dolman returned last week ton crop. He reports very little left in Mitchell county, this week. in that section to be marketed.

A big lot of cut glass and handsome china at Doss.'

a visit to her aunt, Mrs. McKenzie in house was opened yesterday with come before the camp. Weatherford.

New Spring Goods

Largest and Best Stock This Season

> BE SURE to ask for our Free Premium Cards when you make a cash purchase

Chas. M. Adams

COLORADO. TEXAS

When Mr. F. B. Whipkey. the senior member of the Record pro- week at the ranch The tent show which is billed here prietorship, went home for dinner tabernacle in the rear of Burns and see preparations made for quite a had come to help him celebrate the of immense Florida oranges, from the attainment of his -th birthday. Ellwood orange grove. Dinner was soon after announced by Mrs. Whipkey and a very pleasant hour was spent by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doss; All the latest music can be found at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hooper; Mr. and Mrs. A. L Whipkey; Mr. and Mrs. F. S Keiper and A. H. Weston. All join in wishing for him many added years

> The best is cheaper than the inferior and unsatisfactory. McMurry sells the best lines of fruits, preserves, vegetables, canned meats, cof-

Furniture! New or second hand sold terial. Its cash value was \$125.00. or exchanged at our store. SHERWIN & SON.

Mrs. McKenney and children of Westbrook spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. Charlie Ware came in from his ranch Tuesday, going on to his hime in Fort Worth.

We have several good refitted cook stoves. Do you need a stove? SHERWIN & SON.

City, and a former member of the leg- Now is the time to renew your subapproved Mr. Helton's bond and was The town could easily have another islature, is in the city attending Federal Court.-Abilene Reporter.

> J. H. Greene is here from Colorado City.-Abilene Reporter.

> Felix Herron of Grand Saline, with the Spaulding Buggy Company was looking after the company's business

latest claimant for patronage. The day night, April 13. stock formerly owned by James All members are requested to be John Basden as major domo.

Miss Ina Wulfjen is spending the

for some time is now in a very se-Mrs. D. N. Arnett received this week from Mr. Perry Ellwood a box

Miss Beulah Hagler is on the sick

Grandma Jones is quite sick and her daughter Mrs. Newman has come to be with her

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Arnett left Thursday for their ranch in Terry county. Mrs. Arnett will remain until June with Dudley and John.

last week. There were many gar- this office for reward. ments beautifully made of good ma-

Colorado Druggist Deserves Praise. W. L. Doss deserves praise from Colorado people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adler-i-ka, This simple German remedy first be-A. K. Hawkes original glasses at came famous by curing appendicitis and it has now been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. It is the only remedy which never fails.

Subscription Price Raised.

I have been notified that the price of the Ladies Home Journal will be Judge W. B. Crockett of Colorado raised to \$2.00 per year after May 1. scription while you can get it for \$1.50 You will be given credit for one full year from the expiration of your present subscription. Renew now and Davis, at Alamo Hotel. save 50 cents. MRS. A. L.WHIPKEY.

Notice to W. O. W. Members. District Deputy W. E. McNabb is spending a few days in Colorado in the interest of the local camp here. The Colorado Furniture Co. is the There will be a call meeting on Satur-

Greene and bought by the City Na- present. There will be several initia-Miss Etta Doss left Wednesday for tional Bank will be sold out. The tions and some important business to

W. L. DOSS, C. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wants, For Sale, For Rent, Lost Found And Numbers of Other Items in this Column that Will Pay You to Read Over.

WANTED-By man with small family, work on farm or ranch, preferably. Best of references. Apply at this office for address. 4-12p

FOUND-Pair of nickel plated eye glasses were picked up on the streets Saturday and brought to this office. Owner can get them by identifying property and paying for this notice.

LOST-Two parasols, one black and one white, black one had "Mrs. within the next fifteen days, I will L. C. Dupree" on inside; black one sell lots Nos. 18, in Block 6, 10 in had no name. White had curved Block 8, and 11 in Block 40, all in the The Baptist Aid sent a lovely handle; black had swelled end handle, town of Westbrook, Texas. They are Easter box to Buckner Orphan Home Been lost about a mouth. Return to easily worth \$250, but for quick sale

> FOR SERVICE-I have a full blood write quick to Jersey bull at my barn for service at \$3. Bring your cows to my barn .- G. 4-12p. D. Adams.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Good house and lot on Oak Street; good well and windmill; place well improved; will sell cheap. See W. W. Allison at miles north of the cemetery on the 4-12p.

FOR SALE-Furniture and lease on a 15-room rooming house doing good business. KEIPER.

WANTED TO BUY-Have party with cash wants to buy first class ranch proposition, for grazing purposes, must be a bargain. KEIPER.

FOR SALE-Complete cold drink outfit ready for use; in fine condition; a bargain for quick sale. See O. C.

WANTED-Empty bags, all kinds, Will pay two cents each. 4-5c. A. L. SCOTT.

HORSE CLIPPING.-Will clip your horses while you wait; thorough work on all jobs: nothing helps a horse so tlem to fire station.-Tom Payne. tf

We have for sale, Typewriter ribbons for all machines. Guaranteed to be the best at only 75 cents.

...... The Oldest

The Best

JAKE'S RESTAURAN Estabhlised 1884

Good Meal for 25 Cents Short Orders at all hours

COLORADO - TEXAS Massage -----

Here is a Bargain.

For the best offer over \$100 cash, 4-5c will take best offer over \$100, made me in next 15 days. Must sell them;

> H. B. McCULLEY, Peaster, Texas.

> > Jack For Service.

I have bought the C. H. Lasky jack and will stand him at my place two Snyder road. Terms reasonable. FRED LASKY.

Rev. Mr. Patterson, a returned missionary from China lectured at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night to a good congregation. He made a most interesting and entertaining talk, which gave to his hearers a wider and more generous view of the condition in that country, the need of the Master's work there and the duty of the church to support the work.

O. Lambeth who went from Dunn a few weeks ago to Post City to go in business has been here this week. He will probably go to Colorado to live. Snyder Signal.

If the Signal means that Mr. Lambeth is going to the state of Colorado. the Record regrets West Texas' loss in baving so desirable a citizen leave; but if it means he is coming to Colomuch as a good spring clipping. Bring rado town, we are glad the town will acquire such an addition to its citizenship. Which?

Read "My Lady of Doubt."

list, said he would

FILL TEXT OF SPEECH OF JUDGE WM. F. RAMSEY, DELIVERED AT GONZALES ON SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1912

eg and Gentlemen:

an here today, in response to your invitation, r inaugurate a campaigm which has for its pupose to restore and return to Texas a goverment by and in the interest of her own rople. It is meet and proper that this effort ould be begun in a great and historic this State, and in a city, the Lexing where one of the earliest contests asswaged in a war with the then gover macht of Mexico. Such an effort should be descer idea to those brave men, whose virtues and alor yonder monument chronicles, and which it will carry, let us hope, to your remotest posterity

But more than all it is fitting that in this great county, where in the morning of his life my father went forth to fight the battles of his country in 1861. I should begin a cantest that involves as much to my fellow country-men as did those immortal struggles. In the presence of these monuments to those heroic men, and pledging my word by their blessed and salarited memories, I declars to you that in setting to serve you and all the people of this state. I am not actuated by any mere serve of pride or personal ambition, but solely and only by an unselfish and patriotic purpose to do sometime for Texas, As a native Texan, proud of his birth, and committed by every care and consideration which could appeal to you that if I had been mindful of my own presental intensit and unconcerned as to the public good. I should have forborne to enter this contest and should have preferred to continue in the great judicial position on our Supreme Court, which had been the one ambition of my life; and which I have elected to whose interests and welfare I am, as all good men should be, devoted.

Forward Step for Texas.

And I crave your indulgence to say further that I could never justify my candidacy in my own eyes if I did not believe that my election ment a forward step in Texas, and that under my sliministration of my country's affairs we should see an era of progress and development, moral, industrial and educational. To the end, therefore, that you may f

publicity of both contributions and expenditures, both before and after elections.

Publicity for Campaign Contributions.

3. I shall undertake to secure the passage of an act, and there is ample constitutional warrant for such a law, prohibiting campaign contributions by brewers, distillers, salconkeepers and other sinister and selfish interests in the State and out of it.

4. I favor the enactment of a law improving, simplifying and strengthening our election laws, with the purpose and to the end that in every election held in this State, and in any subdivision of same, our elections shall be made and kept absolutely fair and pure, and insuring to every citizen of Texas, qualified under the law so to do, the right to cast one vote and no more, and to have that vote, freely and honorabily cast, honestly and fairly counted.

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ocen I shall, if elected, undertake and use all hie great office over, properly every shall, if elected, undertake and use all rity and power, properly exercised, creat office of governor will give me, the passage of a law requiring a majority vote to obtain a nomination for any and every State office, so that it may and will be impossible in this State that any demagogue or servant of special interests shall be nominated by a bare piurality.

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Permanent Educational Fund.

1. I shall, if elected, recommend and endeavor to secure the passage of a law levying an adequate, but not extravagant tax, for the support of our State educational institutions. Including therein the University, the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Eur State Normals and the College of Industrial Arts, and such wise and progressive legislation as will conserve their best interests, extend and increase their usefulness and bring then closer to and wise and progressive legislation as will conserve their best interests, extend and increase their usefulness and bring then closer to and make them of greater service and benefit to the people. And among the means to accomplish these ends I favor and shall advocate the adoption of the proposed Constitutional Amendment providing that the regents of the University and boards of trustees and managers of our educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions, shall be elected, or appointed, for a term of six years, one-third of the members of such bodies to be chosen every two years in the manner that may be provided by law.

7. I favor and intend, if my candidacy is approved at the polls, to aid in securing the extension of the scholastic age from seventeen to twenty years, and if necessary to provide additional funds to make such extension possible without reduction of salaries of competent teachers, and without impairment or petent teachers.

possible without reduction of salaries of com-petent teachers, and without impairment or curtailment of the usual school term. I also favor authorizing independent school districts, where special taxes have been levied, to em-power their boards of trustees, in their disto furnish pupils, in the lower grades,

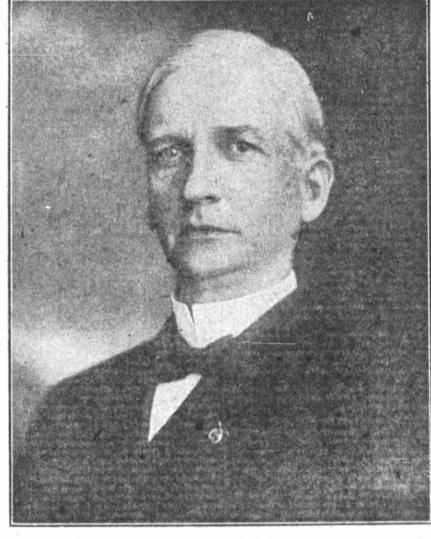
free text books.

Restricted Saloon Districts.

8. If elected I will advise and make an honest and determined effort to secure the passage of laws absolutely removing all saloons from the residence sections of our cities and towns, substantially limiting their number and at least doubling the occupation tax now imposed: of the passage of a daulier. cities and towns, substantially limiting their number and at least doubling the occupation tax now imposed; of the passage of a daylight closing bill as applied to the retail liquor business; prohibiting the sale of liquors except in unbroken packages, and preventing the drinking of same on or about the premises where sold. I also favor a law prohibiting brewers and distillers from engaging in the retail liquor business or becoming bondsmen for those so engaged.

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the ngures first shown in the map re- | the battance of the date.



WILLIAM FRANKLIN RAMSEY

These laws as to irrigation should be so liberal as to encourage and promote development and yet so carefully guarded as to prevent monopoly and illegal exactions; to protect the riparian owner and also give assurance of care and protection for the interests of both upper and lower land owners. Encouragment of the proper development of our mining wealth should find expression in fair and liberal legislation with the same safeguards. If elected, I will, in a spirit of helpfulness, lend my active and constant aid to further these enterprises.

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Liability Compensation.

11. I favor, and, if elected will undertake to secure, the enactment of a law, both adequate and effective, generally known as the "Employer's Liability Compensation Act," applicable to hazardous occupations, which will in effect guarantee the workingman, or in case of ueath to his family, fair and a equate compensation for injuries received while in the service of his employer, except for injuries received through his own wilful and criminal carelessness.

service to the stockraising interests, and shall, by all proper means, undertake to promote and foster these vital interests.

I shall insist on gluing elementary instruction in the public schools in the matter of agriculture, sanitation and hygiene, and I shall all the company and and its the second of the company and its the second of the company and its the second of the company and its the company and its the second of the company and its after the second of the company and its also recommend and urge the adoption of rendering more easy the equipment and con-struction of both bonded warehouses for the struction of both bonded warehouses for the storage of cotton awaiting marketing and authorizing State banks under State control under proper guaranties, to erect and conduct in connection with their banking business warehouses for the storage of cotton and other products, and permitting other banks, national and private, to avail themselves of these provisions of the law; and in view of a recent decision of our Supreme Court, giving their certificates the quality of negotiability, and authorizing the issuance of such receipts in fractional portions, and shall in addition recommend the creation of a permanent commission, to serve without compensation, except their actual expenses, composed of practical their actual expenses, composed of practical farmers of large experience, to recommend from time to time such measures of relief as our great farming interests may demand.

I also favor a greater protection to the stock and sheep raising interests of Texas than has been heretofore accorded them, and to this end will urge a more substantial allowance in the way of appropriations to cover on the work. way of appropriations to carry on the work inspection, conducted by expert students of

in aid of the great interests and subjects of irrigation, mining and drainage, and conservation of our natural resources. My attention was distinctly and forcibly called to this fact in respect to the matter of irrigation by my study of our statutes in respect to irrigation by my study of our statutes in respect to irrigation by my study of our statutes in respect to irrigation in the supreme court. Similar studies, not so extended, however, have impressed me with the importance and necessity of amending our mining laws, so that these great resources, forming an immense source of the wealth of this commonwealth, may be developed and made to yield their rich treasure. The state, nor the world, does not know the richness in minerals of the trans-Pecos section of Texas. These laws as to irrigation should be so liberal as to encourage and promote development and the resources of the sanction and endorsement of the trans-Pecos section of Texas. the platform made by the party whose mandate I hope to receive and on which I trust I will be elected, should and will constitute me its trustee, and that such platform shall be to to me an anchor, a guide and a chart, and I now promise and give assurance that I will adhere to the principles and policies which shall receive the sanction and endorsement of the party in the coming election.

Statewide Prohibition. In respect to the matter of Statewide Prohibition.

In respect to the matter of Statewide Prohibition I now declare, as I have heretofore declared, that I advocated and voted for prohibition in 1887, and voted for it in the election heid last July, and would vote for such measure whenever presented. My support of it is as a measure which will decrease intemperance and banish the evils of the saloon.

These evils and the domination of our State temperance and banish the evils of the saloon. These evils, and the domination of our State by the corrupt and corrupting liquor interests, I shall always oppose. I furthermore believe that in view of the siender majority against such measure at the last election, such election has left the question of Constitutional Prohibition practically undecided, since it is claimed and believed by thousands of our people that such election was attended by such frauds in respect to the payment of poll taxes and the shameless use of a vast campaign fund and other improper practices which brought about the apparent or real defeat of the amendment, and I, therefore, believe that it will be

I do not attach the importance which man people do to the Initiative, Referendum and Recall. I think and believe that the settle proper treatment and legislation until after the liquor interests of this State and other special interests are driven from the control of our politics. I recognize and understand that many of our people believe that the general application of these principles of government is essential to the preservation of our liberties. While not agreeing with them in many of their opinions. I recognize their patriotism, and that their views spring from a natriotic desire to views spring from a patriotic desire to better the State. I have no sort of patience with the truculent and intolerant spirit evidenced by Governor Colquitt in his speech at San Saba, in which he denounced these doc-

Referendum in Practice.

We have, too, in practice in this State a rule of referendum often applied and generally accepted as wise. We refer the matter of the election of United States Senators to a referendum, or vote of the people, and such practice I thoroughly approve. All constitutional amendments must be submitted to a vote of the entire people before they become effective; and similar provisions are made in respect to the adoption of local option, the issuance of bonds. this state to any other point in this industry and selected without reference to politics or political activity, and to rid the adoption of local option, the issuance of bonds and other matters. Nor am I prepared to say that there should be no other or further use of this principle; but, if used, it should only people. And also in the enactment of a similar provisions are made in respect to the adoption of local option, the issuance of bonds and other matters. Nor am I prepared to say that there should be no other or further use of this principle; but, if used, it should only be in respect to definite and other matters. Nor and other matters. Nor

Nor do I see any danger or harm in submitting the decision of this question, if desired, to the people themselves for settlement.

I am opposed to the recall as applied to the judges of our courts, and would also oppose its application to state officers. Our terms of office, for the most part, are short, and the expense, as well as our widely separated areas of population, would render its operation ineffective and unsatisfactory; and certainly the occasion of much strife and bitterness. The short terms of our State offices would ordinarily make it possible, in a brief time, to accomplish the purpose desired.

As to municipal governments, where, by graft or greed, great interests are imperilled, and control over franchises and law enforcement give unusual power to a few people, and such power was sought to be controlled or terminated by the right of recall, and the people of such municipality desired and demanded such priviledge, I would not feel myself justified in denying it to them.

Good Ecoads.

I favor the good roads movement, in which so much interest is being taken all over the State, and believe that it should be encouraged and promoted, reserving always to the local communities the right to determine by their own vote when and to what extent they should be taxed.

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be taxed.

It will be, of course, impossible in the limitations of any ordinary speech to undertake to discuss in detail all the matters to which I have referred. I beg your indulgence, however, while I discuss briefly some of the more important matters which will engage your attention and which, I assume, will largely control your decision in determining who shall serve you as your Governor.

Public Education.

One of the most important questions which will ever engage the attention of the patriotic citizen is the matter of public education. The development of the rural schools is indispensably necessary to the promotion of the welfare, material and spiritual, of the State. Ours is an agricultural State and seventy-five per cent or more of our scholastic population is to be found in rural districts. It is perfectly obvious, therefore, that any system of education which may obtain in this State is scarcely worthy of the name, unless first-class educational privileges be enjoyed by the youth who lives in the country. There is no doubt that so far as ability and disposition are concerned, boys and girls who live in the rural districts stime, for the most part, in this State, high school advantages are not found outside of cities, towns and villages. Perhaps the greatest time, for the most part, in this State, high school advantages are not found outside of cities, towns and villages. Perhaps the greatest task which now lies before the people of Texas is to establish upon a firm foundation a system of high schools which shall be largely correlated into an efficient system of secondary schools and with our higher institutions of learning. Knowledge will govern ignorance, and if the people of Texas are to be their own governors and are to be free from the rule of political bosses, the liquor interests and other special interests, the seventy-five per cent of our population who live on the farms and our population who live on the farms and ranches must have the opportunity to obtain at least a high school education. Again the country schools of our State, as indeed our public schools everywhere, need a closer and more expert supervision. We are today every year investing more money in our public schools than all other functions of our government. It is inexcusable and unbusinesslike to carry on so colloyal and important an enterprise without providing for competent supervision of the funds expended therefor, and all of the activities necessary to the highest efficiency of activities necessary to the highest efficiency of

Give Generous Care.

We have reached the time when our whole system of education should be carefully studied in order that its weaknesses may be determined and removed, and that Texas may have indeed and in truth as rational a system and as efficiently administered, as any other Commonwealth of the Union, our system of public school education established by our fathers should be generously cared for and such improvements as are necessary to adapt it to the needs of modern living should be promptly made. Whatever reasonable amount of money necessary to accomplish this will. I am sure, he voted by a generous people who have at heart the welfare of their children and of the State, recognizing the truth of the immortal statement of President Lamar that "cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy; it pensation for injuries received while in the service of his employer, except for injuries received through his own wilful and criminal carelessness.

I favor, and, if elected will undertake to secure, the enactment of an effective law to create a Board of Conciliation and distration to assist in the adjustment and settlement of all labor disputes.

If elected, I shall undertake to strengthen, extend and render more effective law in respect to child labor, and to extend the adjustment and extending and care of the State, under proper limitations, the amendment of our election law insuring a just and fair count, to a non-partisan election, to the end and care of the State, under proper limitations, in agriculture, and those engaged in it, as well as stockraising, by means of larger and more improved agricultural exception of our quarantine and cherr similar Status ervice to the stockraising interests, and shall, by all proper means, undertake to promote and foster these vital interests.

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On this question I take issue with the Governor, who vetoed a hill to this effect passed by the last Legislature, and by his veto denied to the people the benefit of this salutary measure. Again this effort to improve the conditions of the great masses of our people should be the care of the whole State. I dissent from the recommendation made by the Governor in his masses to the Thirty-second leavisiture in recommendation made by the Governor in his message to the Thirty-second legislature. In which he says among other things: "I believe, however, that a change in our-organic law should be made so as to ALLOW-the collection of a county tax for school purposes IN LIEU OF THE STATE TAX, and supplement the county tax by a distribution of the revenues from the available school fund on the per capita basis as supplemental to the county tax."

Under our present system of laws the State Under our present system of laws the State requires of all Texas citizens everywhere as a Statewide duty that they shall pay the tax levied for the support of the public free schools, and that such tax shall be distributed back to every community in proportion to the publis of scholastic age which each county has Under the Governor's recommendation the state would abdicate the patriotic duty of seeing that all children everywhere shall have the benefit of public free schools, and would substitute for it a provision that every county may, if it saw proper, provide for the education of its children. This would mean, or course, that if the people of any county could be induced or procured through individuals or tion of its children. This would be course, that if the people of any county could be induced or procured through individuals or through the influence of large property owners upon whom the burden of taxation must fall to make no provision for public education then the children of such county must go without the benefit of the opportunity for an education

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which they now enjoy. It would inevitably lead to an immense increase of taxes in the smaller and less wealthy counties and enable wealthy corporations and individuals in our great cities and centers of wealth to escape taxation in a large measure for the support of the free schools of the State.

State's Duty to Educate.

Whatever may be said of local self government, certainly no one will claim that it is not the duty of Texas to give to all of her children everywhere the opportunity to obtain a common school education, and I believe that this is a Statewide duty which should be enforced by the State in every locality for the benefit of every child within this State and there can be no better evidence of the Governor's lack of harmony with the broad educational policy which Texas should pursue than this recommendation in his first message.

Mr. Jefferson, in a letter written to Jos. C. Cabell, on January 14, 1818, seemed to have had in mind that sometime, a man would be found somewhers, who would propose some such suggestion. As is well known, much of the wealth of the country is concentrated in the great centers of the State, which through their many avenues of business activity obtain a tribute, and for the most part, a fair and just tribute, from the activities and labors of the more sparsely settled communities. Says Mr. tribute, from the activities and labors of the more sparsely settled communities. Says Mr. Jefferson: "And will the wealthy individuals have no retribution and what will this be? First, the peopling of his neighborhood with honest, useful and enlighteped citizens, understanding their own cights and firm in their perpetuation. Second, when his own descendants become poor, which they generally do within three generations (no law of primogeniture now keeps property wealth in the same families), the children will be educated by the then rich and the little advancement that he now makes to poverty while himself rich, will be repaid by the then rich, to his descendants, when become poor and thus give them a chance of rising again. This is a solld cause and should go to the bosom of every descendants, when become poor and thus give them a chance of rising again. This is a solid cause and should go to the bosom of every parent. This will be seed sown in fertile ground. It is a provision for his family looking to distant times and far in duration beyond that he has now in hand for them. Let every man court backward in his own family and see how many corporations he can go before he how many generations he can go before he comes to the ancestor who made the fortune he now holds. Most will be stopped at the first generation, many at the second, few will reach the third and not one in the State can go beyond the fifth."

Free School Books.

I also believe and shall urge the Legislature of enact a law authorizing independent school stricts, in their discretion, to furnish free to pupils in lower grades. This districts, in their discretion, to furnish free school books to pupils in lower grades. This may not seriously affect those residing in the country, where the extremes of riches and poverty are not so evident and manifest, but that it will accomplish good results in the more crowded centers of our population there can be no doubt, and is a measure, resting in sound statesmanshir and for which there is a real

demand.

Nor do I regard the teachers of this State
as mere "tax eaters," but as a noble band of
men and women performing too often with
inadequate compensation, almost the noblest office in the world.

Reform in Judicial Practice and Procedure.

In my public statement, to which I call attention, among other things, I referred to the faults of our system of Court Procedure, all of which I now reiterate. I have, within the of which I now reiterate. I have, within the last few months, in a series of articles published in the Dallas News, outlined in some detail the particular changes needed in our Code of Criminal Procedure. I then said, and I now say, that if these changes and reforms are instituted and adopted (and others are needed) it would result in preventing reversals in more than helf of the cases that now reach

in more than half of the cases that now reach our higher courts. In addition to this it would result in preventing the granting of innumerable new trials in the lower courts, delays, better insure justice, save enormous sums in court costs, loss of time to witnesses and interference with business and immensely aid in the due administration of justice and take away from our courts any reproach that they are the refuge of the criminals of the country.

Progress May Be Made.

Progress May Be Made.

There are greater reforms needed, requiring more labor, more care and more painstaking in our Civil Procedure. In order to accomplish all that is desirable it will be required that there should be submitted to the people and adopted by them certain amendments to our Constitution. These I shall not here undertake to specify, but I believe that, by Acts wisely and carefully drawn, under the limits and with deference to our Constitution as it now stands, great progress can be made. Among these reforms would be requirements that all pleadings should be paragraphed and sworn to; that the office of what is called a general denial and plea of not guilty in defensive pleadings should be abolished and that every defendant against whom a suit was filed in any court should be required to deny each allegation under oath, and that otherwise same should be taken as confessed; causes should be submitted to juries on special issues, so that the facts might in fairness be found by them, so what when as confessed; causes should be submitted to juries on special issues, so that the facts might in fairness be found by them, so what when so found, it should be the office and duty of the court to pronounce the judgement of the law on such findings. This procedure would make it unnecessary for the courts to give, as in practice they do now in practically every cause, long and complicated charges involving opportunities for errors and requiring new trials to be granted or reversals to occur in respect to any error in the charge that might affect the result, though in truth the jury trying the case may have resolved the issue of fact, requiring such instruction, in favor of the person who thereafter should complain about it. Provision should also be made for a similar and briefer record, eliminating unessentials, so that on appeal the very question controlling the case might be the more readily decided.

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I know that there is a natural reluctance on the part of many of the abjest and most learned members of the profession of law to embark in any movement looking to change in our present system. I know, too, that zealous and patriotic men, mindful of and suffering under present conditions, would, if permitted, in their zeal for reform, go to great and dangerous lengths. I stand between these extremes. I would give such reforms and would secure such reforms as would better and improve our system and reasonably meet the just demands of a long suffering public, without overturning and destroying the system. I am unalterably opposed to the reactionary spirit that would suffer no reform as much as the spirit which, in its mistaken zeal, would institute a wholly new and untried system.

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But, if I am elected Governor, and the people of the state will elect a legislature reasonably in accord with my views, purpose and aims, we WILL HAYE reforms in our Code of Civil and Criminal Procedure in this State. I would, immediately after my election, set about to accomplish this one thing. Is would call into conference and call to my assistance the ablest and best men in the profession and the ablest and best men out of it, whose studies and work have led them to some acquaintance and familiarity with what is needed. I would put the ship of state in order for a fight; a fight for human rights and human liberty. In the language of an old Johnson county friend of mine: "I would send the

cowards to the rear and pitch the fools into the sea," and steer the boat straight shead for a just, reasonable and fair reform, and have no doubt that in respect to this measure we would reach the fair haven of success. Changing the simile, I would not permit the house to stand untenanted, nor would I tear it down, but I would put it in order.

Trained for the Work.

If my practice as a lawyer for more than thirty years, my study of our Constitution and laws, and my experience gathered while on both the courts of last resort have fitted me for anything, it would seem that I should have for anything, it would seem that I should have some reasonable measure of preparation for this great task. We must have, too, if our system is to continue, some relief for our Supreme Court, and the time is coming when we shall have to have some help for our Court of Criminal Appeals. For the present, I would, at least in respect to the Supreme Court, either create a commission to be appointed by the Governor, by and with the consent of the Senate, of three able lawyers to aid them, or authorize the governor to call from the present Courts of Civil Appeals, a sufficient number of Judges to enable the Supreme Court to meet the judges to enable the Supreme Court to meet the heavy burdens now resting upon it.

Labor.

For my own part, I have never recognized, and shall not recognize, any classes or dis-tinctions among our people calling for prefer-ences or favoritism in the administration of our government. However, we cannot close our eyes to the fact that under our complex civilization, with its many and various activi-

thes, there are employments needed and essential to the public welfare, which are attended with great and increasing dangers.

Every thoughtful citizen, every railway and shop employed of intelligence every manager of a railway system or great industrial plant, must have had it borne in upon him that under our present system a large and growing burden our present system a large and growing burden is imposed upon the carrying and other com-panies of the State in the way of litigated claims without any corresponding benefit to those who have been the subjects of injury

those who have been the subjects of injury and misfortune.

In every center of this State the dockets of our courts are clogged with personal injury suits. These suits, in my experience, sometimes result in injustice to the company sued and not infrequently in as great injustice to the company sued. the person suing

In my own experience as a lawyer, and in three cases in which I was counsel, this ridiculous result was attained.

Absurd Results.

In the case of Wm. Watson vs. The G. C. & F. R. R. Co., where he suffered the loss of is leg, he recovered as a result of his suit his a verdict from the jury, after a delay of a year and a half, for \$1000 and that represented, the sum which the law awarded him as the result of this grievous injury.

In the case of Chas. Warner vs. G. C. & S. F. R. R. Co., who also lost a leg tried some two or three times in the District Court of Johnson county and resulting in two appeals, after a delay of something more than four years, he obtained and collected a judgment for the sum

of \$10,000.

In the case of Sam Harris vs. M. K. & T. brought in the District Court of Hill county, for a similar injury, with but slight delay, recovered a judgment, and same case was appealed and affirmed, in the sum of \$15,000.

Now, is it not obvious that we have here the ridiculous result either that Watson got immegurably too little or that Harris got entirely

asurably too little or that Harris got entirely too much?

Remedy Needed.

We need in this State, and if I am elected Governor it will not be my fault, if we do not have enacted into the law, a fair, just and reasonable law providing fixed and adequate compensation for those injured in hazardous

compensation for those injured in hazardous occupations, where such injury is not due to their own wilfull and criminal negligence.

This will have the result of immensely decreasing litigation; it will lay a lesser burden upon the carrying companies and other corporations of the State and will assure those injured, and the wives and children of those killed, that fair award which the law ought to give to those whose limbs are lost or whose lives are yielded up to the hazards of our complex and modern industries, without delay and without expense.

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We are now in the midst, as we have been for many months, of a great strike on the Southern Pacific System. With the merits of the unfortunate controversy I am not acquainted and would not be understood as expressing any opinion which might seem to prejudge its merits or might cause complaint from either party. But the fact remains that we have this great economic conflict, resulting in greatly interfering with the business of the company; causing it great loss, unusual expense, interference with business and interwithout expense.

company; causing it great loss, unusual expense, interference with business and interruption, to some extent, of its train schedules. On the other hand, we have many poor and deserving men out of employment and no doubt they and their families, many of them, are in a condition, if not of want, at least are denied many of the comforts which the industrious wage earner under favorable conditions could supply to his loved ones.

We have had, too. if the current reports are to be taken as true, as a result of this un-

to be taken as true, as a result of this un-fortunate condition, many outbreaks affecting the business and shipments of many of our merchants and others along their lines.

Conciliation and Arbitration.

These things ought not to be in a civilized country, at least until the State had exhausted every effort which the wisest statesmanship and the wisest thought could devise. The pub-lic, the State, society is interested in these matters, and if I am elected Governor of this State I will recommend to the Legislature and, if possible, secure the enactment of a law providing for the institution of a fair and efficient Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, one that will have some authority in law to intervene, at least to secure information seeking to honorably adjust matters ably adjust matters between the contending parties and arresting the attention of and offer-ing all that a wise and patriotic board might lawfully do to bring peace and settlement.

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I have been interested for many years in legislation and all social improvement which will affect and aid the great laboring masses of our State. As far back as 1896, as a member of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions, at the Fort Worth Convention, I offered and had adopted as a plank in the Democratic platform a provision favoring the amelioration and practical abolition of what had been known as the "fellow servants doctrine" in this State. Governor Culberson, in response to that demand, submitted and urged the matter upon the legislature, with the result that there was enacted by it a measure practically relieving trainmen from the horrors and hardships of that ancient and out-of-date rule and no chapthat ancient and out-of-date rule and no chap-ter in my life has ever afforded me more con-solation and pleasure than that I had been the solation and pleasure than that I had been the means of insuring the protection of these mea from the dangers and hardships over which, in most cases, they could have little or no control, and if I am chosen by the suffrage of the patrietic and unpurchasable democrats of Texas to be their governor I shall, in a spirit of justice to all men, certainly in a spirit of kindness to those whose occupations and environments should make them the special care of the State, see that these measures which I have mentioned are made the subject of deliberate care and that they are wrought of justice to all men, certainly in a spirit of kindness to those whose occupations and environments should make them the special care of the State, see that these measures which I have mentioned are made the subject of deliberate care and that they are wrought into wise and effective legislation. We-need, too, in this State, some improvement and changes in respect to child labor and this

matter will receive, in the same spirit, my patient, careful and sympathetic attention.

Among the great interests in this State, which by reason of their importance to the public in general, and that they engage the time and attention and involve the welfare of so large a portion of our population, is that of agriculture. It and its success lies at the very foundation of all our prosperity. If through misfortune any or every city in Texas should be razed to the dust, if the farm prospers its walls would rise again. But if the farm falls and the tiller of the soil finds his employfails and the tiller of the soil finds his employment unremunerative every class of society and every city and town in Texas must feel and share in his misfortune. It behooves us, therefore, to take special care that this great interest should in every proper way be nurtured and encouraged. We must, of course, learn and teach our people that their success must largely depend upon their own initiative and inteach our people that their success must largely depend upon their own initiative and industry, sobriety and economy. And I think in general we may safely trust these matters to their independence and their patrictism. I have no purpose or desire to imitate the example which I have observed almost since I have been a grown man of the biennial effort to play to the galleries and fool the farmer. I will appeal to him, and shall appeal to him, on the same high plane that I would to others of our citizenship. We must teach in this State, and we must secure the diversification of farming. We must have in this State in practice and operation a better, more secure and ample system of financing and marketing our cotton crops. A recent decision by our and ample system of financing and marketing eur cotton crops. A recent decision by our Supreme Court has made it essential, I believe, that compress, cotton yard and warehouse receipts and other evidences showing the storage of cotton and other crops, shall be given the quality of negotiability.

Warenouse Provisions.

We ought in every way and by proper legislation make easy and more effective the construction of warehouses by organizations among the farmers themselves, and make them more subject to State control, and give them as far as we can do so, the security of State regulation and in addition it would be well, I think to authorize State banks, and permit other banks in each locality to conduct in connection with their other activities cotton warehouses. I stand ready to favor all such legisnection with their other activities cotton warehouses. I stand ready to favor all such legislation as on full investigation shall be deemed,
most advisable. If elected, I shall, among
other things, immediately set about the creation and appointment of a broad commission,
composed of able and experienced men, having
an actual and not a political interest in the
matter, to devise and report a plan, evolving
such legislation as might be deemed advisable.
This is peculiarly a question which should not
be treated from a partisan standpoint, or made
the personal hobby of any man, either to secure the personal hobby of any man, either to secure office or retain office, but avoiding any one special scheme, the statesmanship, the selfthe personal hobby of any man, either to secure office or retain office, but avoiding any one special scheme, the statesmanship, the self-sacrifice and the best thought of those most interested should find expression in an adequate law, which, avoiding controversies and conflicting factions, should yet afford the needed relief.

Regulation of the Liquor Traffic.

I believe in the necessity and wisdom of a daylight closing law as applied to those engaged in the sale of liquors. Such a bill the Governor vetoed during the last Regular Session of the Legislature. This veto was based on two grounds: First, that the bill was un-constitutional, because, as stated in his message, it contained two subjects,—the regu-lation of the occupation of liquor dealers and the prohibition of particular classes of person from making contributions for campaign pur

If the matter were not serious, such a posi-tion would be ludicrous. These matters related to the same general subject and any one should know that the bill was not subject to the know that the bill was not subject to the Governor's objections as to its constitutionality. It was further vetoed for the reason that it was unconstitutional to refuse to permit liquor dealers to contribute to campaign funds, in that it denied them equal rights before the law. The Governor says, in effect, in his message "that the proponents of the law might as well go a step further and say that lawyers, as a class, should be denied the right to contribute to campaign funds," thus putting lawyers on the same plane as liquor dealers. For myself, as a member of that honorable profession, I do not admit the correctness of the lawyers on the same plane as liquor dealers. For myself, as a member of that honorable profession, I do not admit the correctness of the classification. He also says, in his message: "It would be just as unconstitutional for them to have gone still further and said in this bill that the Legislature hereby licenses a man to follow the occupation of a liquor dealer, but he is hereby prohibited from contributing anything to the support of schools and churches." Thus placing contributions made by selfish and sinister interests for the purpose of influencing and dominating the politics of this State on the same plane as contributions to the cause of euccation or the Christian religion. Whether the Governor's opinion touching the unconstitutionality of a law prohibiting liquor interests of this state from raising a vast corruption fund to debauch the ballot and corrupt the government, arises from a miscenception of the Constitution, or to unconcern as to the evils sought to be relieved against, or was a mistake of judgment as to the correct policy, is a matter of no consequence. If such a law was unconstitutional in his judgment during was unconstitutional in his judgment during his first term of office, it is to be assumed that he will hold it unconstitutional if re-elected. he will hold it unconstitutional if re-elected. I say to you, my countrymen, that no man in my judgment is fit to be encrusted with the destinies and fortunes of a great Commonwealth of God-fearing and liberty-loving people, who holds to the belief that the State by licensing liquor dealers to pursue that occupation deprives itself of the authority and cannot lawfully attach to such license and business the condition that it shall not defile, corrupt and debauch the politics of the state with their dirty money. I say to you again, that the Governor does not understand the Constitution of the State. He is not even on speaking terms with it. peaking terms with it.

Texas on Auction Block.

I say to you, as a lawyer having an ex-perience at the bar and on the bench of almost thirty-five years, that there is inherent in the Legislature of this State ample and adequate thirty-five years, that there is inherent in the Legislature of this State ample and adequate power to protect the people's interests against a combination of brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers, from putting Texas on the auction block and buying it with their miserable money. And I say to you further, that if I am elected Governor of this State that there WILL BE a law passed, and I say to you that the courts will hold it constitutional, denying to the liquor interests of the State the right to corrupt our politics. That there is ample need for such a law has been demonstrated in the contest through which we have just passed. Every man knows the immense fund that there was poured forth from a thousand quarters in the State and out of the State, such as had never been heard of before in Texas. It can make no difference either, whether you are for prohibition or against prohibition, no good man can but tremble for the safety of his country when the baser interests are permitted by their money contributions, to corrupt our elections. This is not a question of prohibition—it is a question of patriotism.

We should have, too a daylight closing law.

and seek that relief and consolation which the family affords. But with no necessity, testing in any public demand, such as applies, drug stores and other stores where innocent everages are sold, these places, until midnigh continue open, the scene of brawls, the hab atlou of drunkenness and drunkards and of n of debauchery and lawlessness. The press f the country has been full of statements and communications from anti-prohibitionists all over Texas, favoring this law and if I am ected your Governor you WILL HAVE SUH A LAW. Nor can it be seriously contende that the governor was solicitous to pass a dailed. the governor was solicitous to pass a dailght closing bill for the reason that during the special session, the Legislature then in session. passed a respectful resolution inviting born to submit this and other similar issues to them for action and their respectful petitimet with a refusal but slightly she solent. Regulation of Poll Tol

I believe now as I did when I became a candidate for Governor, that there should be instituted a stricter rule in respect to the payment of poll taxes, to the end that they no payment of poll taxes, to the end that the longer be dealt in as merchandise, but those physically able to do so should quired to pay their poll tax personally, a office of the tax collector, or, in the even their physical inability to personal pay such tax, that this fact be evid by affidavit furnished the agent who piles for and pays same, and by amidavit furnished the agent who applies for and pays same, and that effective means of identifying persons who do pay their poll tax, in legal form, be provided for, and that the noll list of voters be open to public inspection a reasonable time before election, so that the registration may be purged of illegal votes; and I would favor such other just and fair regulations as will protect the purity of the hallot insure every the purity of the

the purity of the ballot, insure every person qualified under the law one vote and that such vote shall be honestly and fairly counted. The purity of our elections, lies at the very foundapurity of our elections, hes at the very rounda-tion of our free institutions, a state or re-public can long endure where elections are controlled either by tyranny or corruption.

In the great case of Solon vs. State, in an

opinion delivered by me on the 24th of June. 1908, I said:
"We can better spare anything than an honest ballot and a fair count. If the people make mistakes as to officers and by misadventure elect those unfit for office, they can be their swift recurring elections during the country of their swift recurring elections during

venture elect those unit for once, they can at their swift recurring elections, displace them and elect those worthy to sit in high places. 'A breath can make them as a breath hath made them,' but when the integration of the control of the contro rity and he all is gone. and honesty of our elections are gone

"'While stands the Coliseum, Rome shall stand;
When falls the Collseum, Rome shall fall.
And when Rome falls, the world."

Money in Campaigns.

I am unalterably opposed to the use of money in all elections and in all primaries, except for such expenses as are absolutely necessary—such as the purchase of stamps. except for such expenses as are absolutely necessary—such as the purchase of stamps, printing and distribution of literature, necessary clerk hire and the defraying of actual traveling expenses of speakers when necessary and requested. I am opposed to the employment and payment of speakers in any kind of a campaign, either for any candidate for office, or for or against any issue to be voted upon by the people, and I am opposed to the payment of any compensation to any person for any kind of political service, except that of purely clerical character, necessary to do the work incident to the dist ibution of literature and conducting the necessary correspondence connected with a campaign. All elections in Texas should and must be pure and free from the corrupt influence of money. The most effective way and the only way to accomplish this is to prohibit every man from receiving compensation for any kind of political service in any and all elections and in any and all campaigns. hibit every man from receiving compensation for any kind of political service in any and all elections and in any and all campaigns, except as hereinabove stated. The political hired campaigner, the secret attorney and agent, the traveling organizer, the district, county or precinct chairman, and the ward heeler, are no more entitled to pay and their payment can no more be justified than to pay the individual voter his per diem for going to the polls to vote.

Poor Man a Chance.

Conditions must be made such in this state Conditions must be made such in that any honest man, though poor, and be elected to office in Texas, being compelled, or seduced, into call and accepting from special interest butions to his campaign fund. I also fore, opposed to the saloon and lique ests of this state, or elsewhere, and sensetial interests—separately or in combinations. special interests, separately or in combining or being permitted to in and control the politics and public aff this state. Recent events must have control to the state of the the thoughtful citizen that if our free itutions are to endure, strict and vigo debauchery of the electorate. I believe and, therefore, shall urge legislation in mony with the above views and making enforcement effective and, that in add enforcement effective, and that in addition to this, a law should be passed limiting to reasonable amount, the sum of money printed to be expended in any party, state county or city election, and requiring for publicity of campaign contributions, both fore and after such election. Or in off words, my countrymen, I am standing before you committed to the proposition that must and we will put the liquor interests of politics in this state. Men will, according as they esteem and appraise the value these issues, for themselves determine a decide what is most controlling, but no so man, it seems to me whether he favors this tion, can question that among the overshall hibition for is opposed to statewide prohibition, can question that among the overshallowing demands of the hour is that the corrupt, rum-soaked and Heaven cursed liquor power in this state shall be broken, buried in dishonor in the dust, never again to be resurrected in Texas to affright and molest our free people.

And I shall, as I continue the campaign, cry aloud against this power that has sought and is seeking to debauch and corrupt our young men; that has sought and is seeking to overawe our people, which has sought and is seeking to fasten a strangle hold around the throat of Texas.

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Colquitt Opposed to Democratic Doctrines.

I can not at this time discuss in detail the other matters to which I have called your attention. I desire, however, for awhile to discuss the record and performances of the present executive. I shall speak of his record only; of him personally I shall have nothing to say. Mine is to be a campaign of issues. I shall speak of his recorded opinions as a public man, and I trust with that deference that the great office he holds would suggest from any good citizen of Texas.

As I believe, he is out of harmony with the best public sentiment of this state, not in accord with the opinions of the democracy of Texas; that a great mistake was made, because of unfortunate divisions, in his first election, and that his re-election would be little less than a calamity.

I say that he is out of harmony and sympathy with the best sentiment and prevailing opinions of the democracy. The people of this state and the democracy of the Colquitt Opposed to Democratic Doctrines.

mation favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. The national democratic platform adopted in 1908 contained this plank: "We favor the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people and regard this reform as the gateway to other national reforms."

And yet we find our governor declaring as late as March 3 of last year, that "I do not approve of the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people," and this after, in compliance with the demand of the democratic platform, the senate and house of representatives had passed the resolution in favor of such great measure.

And he stands today before you in opposi-

And he stands today before you in opposition to the demand of his party platform in their national convention and opposed to the sentiment and opinions of 90 per cent of the democrats of Texas.

Has Insulted the Confederate Soldier.

Again I arraign him before the people of Texas as not entitled to re-election in the fact that he has not shown that spirit of appre-ciation and love for the highest traditions and the men living among us, surely those who by high endeavor and patrictic devotion to their country, from their infirmities and the proud recollection of a lost cause, most entitled to respect and consideration, is the Confederate soldier.

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There had been passed an act of the legislature, effective June 27, 1909, providing that the commissioner of pensions should be appointed by the governor, and that his term of office should be for two years. As soon as this law became effective, the then governor in obedience to its provisions, appointed as pension commissioner for a term of two years a "follower of the white souled Lee." as the governor refers to these old veterans in his message to the legislature, a distinguished message to the legislature, a distinguished Confederate soldier, Capt. E. A. Bolmes, who had been previously for many years the pen-sion clerk in the comptroller's department and had been by common consent continued in office under various comptrollers. He was appointed, as I am advised, upon the practically unanimous request, expressed in resolutions of Confederate camps throughout the state, because of his peculiar fitness for the duties of the place. It was wholly a non-political appointment. However, almost immediately upon Governor Colquitt's inauguration, notwithstanding that this old Confederate veteran appointed at the request of the erate veteran, appointed at the request of the Confederate Veterans' organization, holding a commission under the great seal of the state entitling him to continue in office for more than seven months, was forced out, and his successor, a young man under thirty years, with little knowledge and no special qualifirations for the position, and who had not, as I am informed, been an applicant for it, a young man in the bloom of youth, who had been one of the governor's partisans and, after the legislature had, upon the governor's suggestion created the office of chief clerk for this department, ousted the old Confederate veters. for this department, ousted the old Confederate veteran, threw him over among the ruins as so much waste material, inducted into office the fair-haired boy, and appointed as his chief clerk a third-rate saloonkeeper, fresh from a fourth-rate saloon; a man, not a soldier in a great cause, not a "follower of the white-souled Lee," but a knight of the white apron. There are many good of the white apron. There are many men in Texas who at one time were in men in Texas who at one time were in the saloon business, but who long ago quit and are now engaged in useful, occupations. There are many men, who are naturally generous hearted, now in the business who ought to be in other lines of activity. But certain it is that the saloons should not be the recruiting stations for nositions in the the recruiting stations for positions in the pension department, created for the Confed-erate soldiers and which could as well or bet-

Governor Against Old Soldiers.

ter be filled by one of them.

Let me tell you, my friends, that I have now and have had all the days of my life the profoundest respect and regard for the man who wore the gray. Every fighting man of my name, and every man of fighting age a drop of whose blood runs in my veins, was in the Confederate army. My father went out with the brave men of Gonzales county in almost the first company raised in your county. He was in the army at its close. He learned, as I have learned, that the war is over; that we are indeed in our father's house, and that we are here to stay, but I would never have been guilty of what to me is the unpardonbeen guilty of what to me is the unpardonable offense of ousting a competent man, grown gray in the service of his country, to make room for one of my own cavalrymen. It is in keeping, however, with the governor's record in respect to pensioning Confederate soldiers, against which he voted as a member of the senate. It is such an affront to them and such an affront to the self-respecting people of this state as ought not to be, and will not be, overlooked or forgiven.

specting people of this state as ought not to be, and will not be, overlooked or forgiven. If Captain Bolmes, who had trod the sunlit heights of more than martial glory, was not himself fit for the responsible duties of the position to which he had been appointed, surely, oh, surely, somewhere in Texas there could have been found a Confederate veteran who was competent. And if I am elected governor I will find one.

Call the roll of the great men in Texas who are serving her today in exalted stations.

The great chief justice of Texas, Thomas Jefferson Brown, was a Confederate soldier, and a good one. The presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals in Texas, Judge Wm. L. Davidson, one of your distinguished fellow citizens, was a Confederate soldier, and a good one. And yet the governor of Texas must pick from the firing line of his campaign troopers to find a man to fill this office paign troopers to find a man to fill this office and must go into the Budweiser bar in the city of Dallas to find an assistant.

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It seems that the people of the state can find Comfederate soldiers to fill the highest offices, but the governor can not find one to fill even the position in which the Confederate veteran is most concerned and the administration of which most nearly and discoult affects him.

ministration of which most nearly and directly affects him.

All honor to the Confederate soldier. It is now indeed a thin gray line. In a few years the last of the tribe will pass over the river and rest under the shade of the trees with Lee and Jackson. We should do something for him while we can, and as for me and my house. I will not only not discriminate against and insult him, but will aid and comfort him all I can and will in the coming fort him all I can and will in the coming election vote for the amendment making further provision for his relief.

Land Agents and Tubercular Baccilli.

I assert before you again that the governor is non entitled to re-election in that he has not shown that regard for the public good or that appreciation of the public welfare that ought to characterize a governor of this state. There has been going on in this state for many years a movement, prompted and forwarded by a great profession (which in recent months, as in all times and ages, has dared death in a great epidemic), without thought of pay, but for the sake of humanity, seeking no personal advantage, but concerned alone for the public good, to put some stop to and afford some relief against the consuming ravages of the great white plague. It has become more and more evident for many years to thoughtful and far-seeing and observing I assert before you again that the governor become more and more evident for many years authorized. He should have known better, to thoughtful and far-seeing and observing As a result, it became necessary to institute

people that improved sanitary and public health conditions were among the greatest needs of our people. Finally through their efforts an act was passed by the legislature providing for the appointment of a commission to locate a turberculosis colony and to lecture and disseminate to the public in general such information as would have the effect of diminishing and guarding against the ravages of this dread disease. It was not all they wanted, but it was a great forward step. It would have seemed that any governor of Texas, mindful of the public good and con-Texas, mindful of the public good and con-cerned for the public welfare, would have been able to find in Texas at least one physiican, or one person having some expert knowledge on this subject, and yet we find the governor when he comes to make appointments to these responsible positions which were non-political, in respect to which it mattered not whether he was prohibition or anti-prohibition, for low tariff or no tariff, casting aside any consideration of the great casting aside any consideration of the great medical profession of the state and having, as it seems to me, no regard for the public welfare, rewarding three of his friends; one a lawyer, both aged and distinguished; one a newspaper man and the other a real estate agent; neither of whom had any knowledge or experience fitting him for such position. If the people of Texas in general approve this treatment, this misuse of the patronage of the state to reward political followers, to

of the state to reward political followers, to the detriment of the public health, they have a different idea of the welfare of Texas than that which I possess. I have no doubt that in that which I possess. I have no doubt that in the years to come in the hectic flush of many a poor victim of this dread disease may be read the sign of the governor's prostitution of his appointing power, and that in the rap-tured visions of the pale sufferer awaiting the white horse and his rider, may be ob-served the governor's failure to measure up to the importance of a great public demand.

Colquitt's Brand of Local Self-Government. We had in the summer and spring of 1910 spectacular campaign made by the gov-r, talking loudly of local self-government.

the spectacular campaign made by the government. But when the people of Texarkana, as the result of the vote of its citizenship, requested a charter for their growing city, containing a provision known as the initiative and referendum, notwithstanding the fact that it had received the endorsement of the people of that city by an actual vote at an election legally held, and had the support of her local representatives, both in the house and senate, it fell a victim to the governor's veto.

Did he believe in local self-government? Nay, not for Texarkana. If not for Texarkana, then not for any city in Texas, Then his professions were either for election purposes or he must have, for some reason, repented him. But the governor in his veto message says that the initiative, referendum and recall, even for cities, are unconstitutional. But the governor is mistaken. He does not know his constitution. The supreme court of this state has held that they are constitutional, and the supreme court of the United States by unanimous vote of that august tribunal has sustained their constitutionality. In other words, it comes to this: That local self-government is good when it suits the governor, but unless his permission can be obtained it is only evil and evil consuits the governor, but unless his permission can be obtained it is only evil and evil con-

tinually.

Can not the people of Port Arthur make their own charter, so long as it suits that community and does not do violence to any law or sound public policy? Can not the people of Dallas do the same? Can not the city of Bonham do the same? No, my friends, this act of the veto of the Texarkans charter was either an act of spite, intolerable tyranny, or unforgivable ignorance, and a man actuated by such a spirit, or so uninformed as to the law of the land, ought never to have ever been law of the land, ought never to have ever been elected governor of Texas, and ought not now to be re-elected. He had no more right to deny it to them when they wanted it than he had to compel them, unwillingly, to accept it, when they did not want it.

Political Hell and Legislative Rust. We listened in 1910 to the siren song of political peace and legislative rest." Many who listened then have become wiser now. Some of us did not know what it meant. Never in the history of this great common-Never in the history of this great common-wealth has there been, and pever, let us hope, will there be in all her history again, an ad-ministration of public affairs so disturbed and so discordant, as the direct result of the governor's course, by quarrels, bitterness, strife and contention. Has anybody seen or has anybody heard of any political peace in Gonzales county? Have you enjoyed and been profited by this season of legislative rest? No, my friends, we have had, from be-fore the day the present governor was inaugurest? No, my friends, we have had, from be-fore the day the present governor was inaugu-rated to this good hour, as the direct result of his truculent and imperious conduct, a state of political hell and a condition of legis-lative rust. And worse than all, the govern-or's friends want to feed us again out of the lative rust. And worse than all, the governor's friends want to feed us again out of the same spoon and starve the state on the same diet of husks. Say his friends and appointees at the late Fort Worth meeting, he should be given "an opportunity to perfect the policies which he has so wisely adopted and bring to Texas a short season of legislative rest and political peace." If he could not bring us legislative rest and political peace in his first term, will he do better if given a second? What does he mean by legislative rest? It means to a great and growing state, vital with energy and with pressing demands for the encouragement and the promotion of our most important interests, the sleep of death. What does he mean by political peace? It means political poppy-cock. Shall the demands and needs and interests of the great farming masses of our people be delayed, refused, despised and spat upon while the governor is giving us legislative rest? Shall the interests of the great stock-raising industry be sat upon while we have legislative rest? Shall our educational interests languish try be sat upon while we have legislative rest? Shall our educational interests languish, law reform be denied or delayed, the business interests of the state suffer, labor go unprotected and vice and the liquor plunderbund grow arrowant and uncontrolled while rest, the governor's dear rest, abounds? No, my countrymen, what is needed in Texas is to give the present governor a rest, yea, a long, long rest, and elect as governor in this state on old fashioned democrat who wants to and an old-fashioned democrat who wants to, and who will, do something worth while for Texas the country. Then, indeed, will we have peace with honor and such progress, nurture and development as will bring aid and comfort to every legitimate interest in this state. The time has arrived in this state, and the clock has attack the hour when we should stact has struck the hour, when we should elect a governor of Texas and not the mouthpiece of a mere faction. Before his induction into ofa mere faction. Before his induction into or-fice the governor opened an unwise and un-necessary warfare upon the attorney general. That great office is the people's protection against trust domination, liquor control and the spoliation of our public lands. Under any administration of our public lands. Under any administration of the governor's office, worthy the name, the attorney general is the governor's right hand. But, if it had succeeded, and with the effect of impairing the usefulness to the people of that great office, he gives notice that the appropriation theretofore made by the legislature for the salaries. tofore made by the legislature for the salaries of certain assistants was unconstitutional and the ratification of their employment un-authorized. He should have known better. the

the extraordinary proceeding of mandamus in the supreme court, with the result that that court held that the governor's knowledge of the constitution was, as in all other cases it has held, conspicuously inaccurate. A similar spirit of aggression has been exhibited both in respect to the commissioner of the general land office and to the comptroller, These departments have been crippled by the governor's vetoes; their usefulness impaired and the interests of the general public made

Treatment of Attorney General's Department. The governor's treatment of the attorney general's department and the appropriations therefor, as compared with appropriations for his own department and those controlled by him, is one of such inconsistency and such him, is one of such inconsistency and such deplorable partianship and aggression as to be appaling. During the regular session of the legislature there was passed House Bill No. 226, being "An act appropriating the sum of Twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the enforcement of any and all laws, and for the enforcement of any and all laws, and for the enforcement of any and all laws, and for the purpose of paying any and all necessary expenses in bringing and prosecuting any and all suits, and for the employment of special counsel and paying the expenses of collecting evidence and providing that such appropriation shall be expended under the direction of the attorney general." This act was vetoed by the governor on the ground among others. of the attorney general." This act was vetoed by the governor on the ground, among others, that it was in contravention of section 6 of article 8 of the constitution, to the effect that "No money shall be drawn from the treasury by and in pursuance of special appropriations made by law, nor shall any appropriation be made for a longer term than two years." In the course of the governor's veto he says, "I would not approve an appropriation of this character subject to my own control, and certainly it could not be expected that I would approve it for the use of others." In the appropriation bill passed at the spe-In the appropriation bill passed at the special session there was appropriated for the support of the attorney general's department the sum of \$83,160 for the two years ending August 31, 1913. This appropriation, in what is known as the guidance clause, contained particular directions as to how and in what manner same should be expended for the two years. It provided that a sum not exceeding \$20,000 might be expended each year for his own salary and those of his assistants, none \$20,000 might be expended each year for his own salary and those of his assistants, none of which were to run more than \$2500 per annum, and contained other particular restrictions and provisions with reference to salaries of stenographers, with salary limitation, appropriation of \$480 per annum for one porter, and particularly specified that only the remainder could be expended for traveling expenses while in the service of the state, for depositions, law books and other needed expenses. The entire guidance clause of this expenses. The entire guidance clause of this appropriation was defaced by the governor's blue pencil and an attempt was made by him to appropriate for two years a sum deemed by the legislature sufficient for only one year.

Colquitt's Inconsistency.

governor in his veto message among things says: "Second, because same is other things says: "Second, because same is an invasion of the constitution, in that it is an attempt to make an appropriation in gross, and not for specific purposes, as directed by the constitution." Was there ever gross, and not for specific purposes, as directed by the constitution." Was there ever such inconsistency? If the item of \$3.160, or considering this as two items of \$41,580 each, with the limitations and safeguards which the law-making power had specified, was unconstitutional, was it any less unconstitutional when the governor had stricken out and disapproved these regulations, and approved without any restrictions as to its expenditure, the sum of \$41,580 for two years? It is indeed difficult to believe that the governor understood what he was doing, or if he did understand it, that he was sincere. It merely demonstrates how far personal hate or partianship will carry a headstrong man, even in respect to a public duty. But the governor says: "I would not approve an appropriation of this character subject to my own control, and certainly it could not be expected that I would approve an appropriation much less specific, "subject to this own control," and more than one, subject to the control of those appointed by, directly responsible to and subject to his control. In the governor's own department, for its use and subject alone to his expenditure, was the following item of appropriation: "For payment of rewards, telegraph and telephone and other expenses for the enforcement of the and subject alone to his expenditure, was the following item of appropriation: "For payment of rewards, telegraph and telephone and other expenses for the enforcement of the law for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1911, \$27,500; for the year ending August 31, 1912, \$20,000; for the state of the governor, in this language: "Ranger forces and the suppression of lawlessness and crime for the year ending August 31, 1912, \$20,000; for the year ending August 31, 1912, \$20,000; for the syear ending August 31, 1912, \$20,000; for the syea and the suppression of lawlessness and crime for the year ending August 31, 1912, \$20,000; for the year ending August 31, 1913, \$20,000." Again, there is an appropriation for the fire insurance board, appointed by the governor, an appropriation of the lump sum of \$19,500, in this language: "For compensation of experts, clerical force." in this language: "For compensation of experts, clerical force and other persons employed by, and all necessary traveling expenses of the state insurance board, incurred in carrying out the provisions of the accepating said board."

Two Cases, Two Rules.

Now, then, if able, I would be willing topoffer a fitting reward to any lawyer or layman in Christendom who could give an answer to these questions: (1) If the appropriation of \$81,360 made by the legislature for the attorney general's department, with the restrictions, regulations and safeguards touching its expenditure contained in the act, was unconstitutional, as in contravention of the constitution, in that it was "an attempt to make an appropriation in gross, and not for specific purposes as directed by the constitution," how did it cease to be unconstitutional when reduced to \$41,580 and stripped of the regulations and directions contained in the bill?

(2) If this appropriation for the attorney general's department was, for the reasons given to the governor, unconstitutional, by what rule of law or reason can the appropriation made for his own and departments appointed by and subject to his control, which are far less definite and specific, suddenly become constitutional? The truth is, the governors' record and conduct in respect to this great arm of the government is from any standpoint utterly indefensible. The result is that when the clock strikes 12 on the night of August 31 next we will have not one cent to pay the attorney general, a single assistant or employe; and from every trust and seifish interest in Texas and out of it, concerns or individuals everywhere in the state, Two Cases, Two Rules. cerned in being unmolested, and lawless con-cerns or individuals everywhere in the state, will give thanks to the governor that Texas is without means to defend her honor or her interests. And all this without reason and as a result of an inexcusable misconception of duty or a conscious or unconscious personal dislike of the person who for the moment happens to be the state's chief law officer:

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The truth is that the supreme court had, some time before this, in the case of Terrell vs. Sparks held that an appropriation far more general than either of the two named above for the attorney general's department, was sufficiently specific to come within the contitution and was perfectly valid.

We have, too, found the governor in a similar attitude to the land commissioner, and comptroller and have found him gullty of so seriously and unnecessarily cutting their force, by his veto, as to greatly impair their usefulness, and this, too, in the face of the fact that the appropriations for the executive department were increased for the year 1911-12 from \$20,316 to \$44,901, more than 120 per cent. His quarrels with and abuse of the house and senate is a matter of common knowledge, in which he finds great pleasure and of which he frequently boasts. and of which he frequently boasts.

Nobody Safe.

As still further evidence of the governor's partisan spirit and his disposition to make the most sacred interests of the state the spoil of his personal ambition, we find him, with-out reason and to this day refusing to give any reason, removing Professor T. G. Harris from the position of principal of the Southwestern Normal at San Marcos, a man who had served the state with conspicuous success, as to whom no complaint had ever been made who was in the maturity of all his powers and who was not only satisfactory to the patrons of the school, but who was loved and respected by the entire student body. We can well imagine his excellency repeating to himself with smug complacency: "Another taxeater potted."

How Much Is One Hundred Thousand Dollars?

To still further show not only his utter lack of concern, his manifest recklessness and lack of appreciation of our dearest educational lack of concern, his manifest recklessness and lack of appreciation of our dearest educational interests and his estimate of his right and power to veto, take the case of the bill which located a state normal at Wace. You may recall, in any event it is a fact, that there was passed by both the house and senate a bill providing, for the location and establishment of a normal school at Waco, on condition that the citizens of that growing and prosperous city raised and contributed the sum of \$109,000 to build and equip it. The bill carried no charge or burden on the state treasury. What was the surprise of the senate to learn from his first veto message that he could not approve the measure because (as erroneously stated by the governor) it carried a charge on the state of \$100,000! As stated above, by the terms of the bill the state was to get the \$109,000. Is it possible that we have a governor in Texas who would veto a bill without readterms of the bill the state was to get the \$109,...000. Is it possible that we have a governor in Texas who would veto a bill without reading it? Is it possible that if the governor did read the bill that he could not tell whether, by the terms of the measure, the state was to pay out \$100,000 or was to get \$100,000?

And yet in his first message sent to the senate he deliberately and over his own signature vetoed the bill, on the erroneous ground that it would cost the state the large amound named above. Am I mistaken in the

amound named above. Am I mistaken in the such utter unconcern, amound named above. Am I mistaken in the belief that this shows such utter unconcern, reckless haste or general indifference as to important legislation enacted in the interest of the people as to demonstrate his undoubted unfitness to faithfully and efficiently serve the best interests of the state?

Rangers Before and After Election.

Who does not remember, during the campaign of 1910 how violently and forcefully the present governor denounced in his speeches the use of rangers, labeling them and denouncing them and denouncing them as "booted and spurred des-peradoes," and declaring in favor of the aboli-tion of the ranger force; and yet, since he came into his kingdom he has employed more rangers than any governor in Texas and has sent them into many parts of the state, for all manner of purposes, and has time and again announced his intention so to use them.

Has Violated all Properties.

According to all the conceptions which I have ever had of the office of chief magistrate of Texas, the present incumbent has shown such a flagrant disregard of the amenities and proprieties of public life as to merit the severest reprobation and disapproval.

In 1887 we had in this state a great and heated contest over the subject of statewide prohibition. Lawrence Sullivan Ross, who was then governor of all Texas, and not the mere leader of a faction, in recognition of his

Affront to the People.

In anticipation, and apprehensive that he might take this course, almost, if not quite, a thousand of the best women of Austin petitioned him to save Texas the humilitation and shame of such a course. With that instinctive sense of propriety that belongs to the sex, a number of them waited upon the governor in his private office and on bended knees prayed to the God of Hosts that He might show the governor sufficient wisdom to restrain him from his contemplated action. In the face of these prayers and heedless of these admonitions; in the face of their petition, moistened with their tears and sanctified by their prayers, and in disregard. I am sure, of the wishes and against the judgment of uncounted thousands of anti-prohibitionists who had no interest in of anti-prohibitionists who had no interest in or sympathy with the corrupt liquor inter-ests, the governor of Texas, either in response ests, the governor of Texas, either in response to his convictions of propriety and right, or moved by an obligation which he felt hirself to owe, threw the influence of the great office of governor, which belongs, as I say, to all the people of Texas, into the scale against them and we had the sorry spectacle of the governor of the state r arching up and down Texas' broad confines, pleading for a continuation of the saloon, while the good people prohibition and anti-prohibition, of Texas, looked on with shame and mortification that he should have done so. This, I believe, was an act unworthy of the high office he holds and shows such a misconception of the proprieties of his position as ought to and will receive the severest condemnation. Within my *everest condemnation. knowledge, anti-prohibitionists, of whom there are thousands of patriotic and high-minded men, were among the most severe critics of this regrettable course.

Out of Harmony With Best Thought of Today,

I arraign him again at the bar of public opinion in Texas, in that he does not possess, as I believe, that conception of public duty, that conception of the rights of the people, as ought to be held by any man holding by their santclon and deserving to hold by their convent the place of chief inventores in her consent the place of chief importance in he

does not remember that during the last session of congress there went up from almost every part of the union a demand for relief against the exactions of the tariff

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barons? So widespread, so universal was this demand for relief that not only the democrats of the nation, but the progressive republicans of the country, combined together to afford the people some relief from the grievous burdens which they were almost unable to bear. And, when led by Culberson and Balley and the democratic hosts in the senate, and Ran-dell, Burleson, Sheppard and Henry and others dell, Burleson, Sheppard and Henry and others in the house from Texas, with their other colleagues, we had received in some fair measure the relief so much needed, and these bills, affording the people relief, had been vetoed by a republican president who, by his veto, denied the people the relief which our representatives were demanding, we find the democratic governor of Texas journeying all the way to Hutchinson, Kansas, to say in the presence of the republican president that he way to Hutchinson, Kansas, to say in the presence of the republican president that he thought "it would be a godsend for the presi-dent to have the power to prorogue congress

whenever he thought it had done enough."

In other words, the governor of Texas believed, and I assume still believes, that it
should rest in the hands of the president tosend the representatives of the people home
empty-handed whenever in his judgment he
empty-than they had done enough. Such a sentithought they had done enough. Such a senti-ment and such an attitude is, in my opinion, unworthy of the czar of Russia and is un-worthy of any governor of Texas, democratic

or republican.

Domineering, Pugnacious, Quarrelsome. But these matters to, which I have called attention are but evidences of the domineering, pugnacious, quarrelsome; partisan spirit that has marked his administration from the day of his entrance into the office which he now

He has done nothing during his term worthy of the name for the people of Texas. What good and wise legislation has been enacted as the result of his recommendation? His good and wise legislation has been enacted as the result of his recommendation? His friends have pointed out none, and they can point out none. What good and useful legislation does he promise? None of which I am aware. His treatment of the educational institutions of our country has been in the same spirit of a spoilsman. Mark his removal of Harris. By his veto they suffered a loss of appropriations of more than \$300,000.

But it has been suggested by his friends and claimed by himself that more money has been appropriated for education during his administration than during any other like pe-

ministration than during any other like period. This may be true, but not as the result ministration than during any other like period. This may be true, but not as the result of his recommendation, and not enough was preserved which had been granted by the legislature for these institutions, by reason of his vetoes, to make them as efficient as they should be. Naturally, in view of the increase in our taxable values in 1911, aggregating more than \$128,000,000, there has been some increase in the school fund.

Struck University.
With one blow he struck down an appropriation for over \$130,000 for our great univerpriation for over \$130,000 for our great university, and today it is helpless and unable to do the best work demanded by the people of this state. Due directly to his hostility to the best interest of the university and his veto of the wise provision made for it by the legislature, which he so much and so often abuses, the beautiful library building now gracing the campus will be for almost two years substantially untenanted and its best use denied to the student body to whom it would mean so much. And on account of this veto, the governor's monument, in the shape of wooden shacks, excites the derision and arouses the indignation of every one concerned in the university's future and success. This niggardly policy is in keeping, however, his nigrardly policy is in keeping, however, ith his whole attitude towards our educawith his whole attitude towards our educa-tional interests. I believe in a greater and better university and a better and greater Agricultural and Mechanical College. They belong to the state and under wise manage-ment can and will be made of inestimable service. They will and should teach our peo-ple the truth in law, medicine, literature and economics. They must be brought to the ple the truth in law, medicine, literature and economics. They must be brought to the high standard which Jefferson had in mind in his letter to Mr. Roscoe, to whom he wrote concerning the University of Virginia: "This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind; for here we are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error, so long as reason is left free to combat it." The foundation must be laid now for their greatest usefulness. They should be co-ordinated as far as practicable with related branches of our government and provision made for reference libraries, and they should be made the depository and center of such inspiration for both political and economic progress as is now found in the University of Wisconsin. We should broaden the scope and improve the quality of their cultural training. We should introduce, in their management and conduct, such modern business methods and economics such modern business methods and economics as are employed in great business institu-tions, thus raising their standard and mak-ing for their greater efficiency.

tions, thus raising their standard and making for their greater efficiency.

Protecting Liquor Interests.

But in the midst of all this we find him taking care of the liquor interests and denying to the attorney general's office the aid and help it should receive; denying to the comptroller's office the aid and help it should receive; resisting and vetoing needed regulation measures and vetoing and resisting measures designed to curb the power of the liquor interests to control our elections and debauch our electorate. What does it all come to? It means that if he is re-elected we are to have a continuation of the same conditions. On the contrary, my candidacy stands for good government, clean politics, for honest elections, for a forward movement, for progress, for uplift and for general good.

Penitentiary Mismanagement.

The governor's friends, including his numerous appointees, who held their session at Fort Worth recently, have again claimed great credit for his management of the penitentiary affairs of the state. That even a feeble compliance with the law enacted during the incumbency of his predecessor should have brought about improved conditions I am prepared to believe. That under his administration conditions have improved to some extent, I hope is true. So far as it is true I would be the last man to deny him any fair measure of credit for such improvement. And yet, if my information is correct, there have not been the improvements in the matter of

measure of credit for such improvement. And yet, if my information is correct, there have not been the improvements in the matter of the treatment of the convicts that there should have been, and, as I hope, there will be. Again, I would deny and do deny that in this respect the governor has done better or can do better than I could or would do. I think and believe that the penitentiary problem should be settled and treated, not in any mirit of mere partisanship, or for political

lem should be settled and treated, not in any spirit of mere partisanship, or for political advantage, but solely in a spirit of wisdom and humanity, having in view the best interests of the state and the welfare of the menconfined in the penitentiary.

In the first place, I think it is time for the agitation to stop for the removal of the penitentiaries from Huntsville and Rusk. Good faith and the honor of the state is committed to their permanent location at these places, at least until and unless some public necessity should arise which might demand their removal. In the next place the investments and improvements there are too great to be thrown aside and abandoned. The industries which have belonged and do belong there should be improved and extended and be made more available and a larger force should be kept

at both places and could, I am sure, be profitably there employed and in industries where they will not be brought into competition with free labor, and employed with best results to the men imprisoned. I believe that the rest of them should be employed in useful service, under healthful conditions, on the various farms now owned by the state. The treatment of these men should be from every standpoint humanitarian, and the discipline treatment of these men should be from every standpoint humanitarian, and the discipline should be firm and yet humane. The bull whip and the bat should be abolished and such a system of discipline, mild, but firm, instituted as would meet the demands of the occasion, and so far as possible every opportunity should be given and every effort should be made for their reformation and betterment.

Bankrupting Penitentiary.

I shall speak of the management of the system by the governor and his present commission with becoming reserve because I am not wholly or intimately acquainted with the

system by the governor and his present commission with becoming reserve because I am not wholly or intimately acquainted with the details of the present management, and, yet, if such information as I have is correct, and in substance, at least, I believe it to be correct, this management has resulted in a condition which is utterly deplorable. Under ordinary conditions the penitentiaries under all our governors have shown no deficit, but have been more than self-sustaining. When the present commission took over the management of the penitentiaries there was on hand, net and liquid, assets in excess of all indebtedness, a sum of not less than \$125,000. In their report made to the governor on February 11, 1911, the commission estimated the increased cost under the new law to be \$298,750, and of this sum \$110,000 was for libraries, sanitary improvements and additions and equipment to the Huntsville and Rusk penitentaries. The legislature after investigation appropriated as an advancement to enable the commission to meet the expenses of the new law the sum of \$310,000. At the end of the first year, the surplus on hand had disappeared and the system was in debt almost a half million dollars, with the new year coming on and no sources of income or way to operate the system except on credit. If we count the sum of \$232,108.10, drawn from the state treasury under the legislature's appropriation, there would be a deficit on December 31, 1911, of nearly three quarters of a million dollars, in addition to the surplus of more

tion, there would be a deficit on December 31, 1911, of nearly three quarters of a million dollars, in addition to the surplus of more than \$125,000, which they had consumed. Section 49 of article 3 of our state constitution is as follows: "No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the state, except to supply casual deficiencies of the revenues, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the state in war, or pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in the revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time \$200,000."

Enormous Indebtedness.

Enormous Indebtedness.

This course in piling up such an enormous indebtedness is, it seems to me, not only contrary to all good business management, but is in palpable violation, at least, of the spirit of our constitution. Surely if the constitutional limitation that rests upon the sovereign state is to have an abiding place and respect among us, it ought to find application in the subordinate body created by its authority. The danger of creating so large a debt, not for lands which the law attempts to authorize, especially of this magnitude, without specific legislative warrant, after a full-hearing and discussion as, to the necessity therefor, in so short a time must give the thoughtful citizen pause. Certainly theremust be some explanation not known to the public, and if I am elected governor it will not occur again, and we shall have a look at the books and know what was the occasion and what was the emergency that created such a condition. In a sense this great indebtedness to a short experience the state and other the such a condition. In a sense this great indebtedness to a short experience the state and other the such a condition. In a sense this great indebtedness to a short experience the state and other the such as the sense the state and other the such as and what was the emergency that created such a condition. In a sense this great indebtedness is a charge upon the state and there must and will be no repudiation of any debt created for the benefit of the system, but if I am elected governor of this state we will

have no such condition of affairs again.

Again, as I am advised, much of this indebtedness now carries an interest charge as great as 8 per cent per annum and I assume that a much larger amount will during the current year carry a similar charge. Much of this indebtedness does not mature until January 1 of next year and these notes of the commission executed for material and food products to run the system have been given for such sums and at such prices as to justify their discount, including the high rate of interests at management of the system. terest, at ruinous rates. And further, if the daily papers are to be accredited, the governor himself, when his attention was called to this immense indebtedness, was greatly sur-prised and stated that he had not thought that it was nearly so large.

sum of money has gone, but they can never explain satisfactorily the policy which has piled up so enormous a sum, jeopardizing the state's credit and burdening it with an in-creased and increasing interest bearing debt, which would ruin any legitimate business on

Eamsey's Election Means Real Progress.

My face is turned toward the rising sun.

My candidacy stands for a better day in

Texas. If I am elected governor I will im-

Texas. If I am elected governor I will improve our system of court procedure. The governor has not done this. He has made no serious effort to do it and he can not do it. If I am elected governor I will broaden, nurture and extend and improve our system of common school education. The governor has not done so, but on the contrary has struck down a useful measure, looking to the extension of the scholastic age and the granting of better and greater facilities to our people.

granting of better and greater facilities to our people.

If I am elected governor of this state our great university and the Agricultural and Mechanical College and normals and College of Industrial Arts will be improved, extended, broadened and made more useful to our people. The time is coming when we shall have in our university not 2000, but 5000 students. We should bring it close to the people. We should make it more and more the home, the ablding place, the pride and joy of all the people. The time is coming when the Agricultural and Mechanical College will more and more attract our young men, and so far from cultural and Mechanical College will more and more attract our young men, and so far from having 1000 young men there, we shall have 3000. It will be my pleasure, it will be among my first concerns, to see that this great institution is made to fill the high office which the fathers of our country intended. The other schools should receive like attention. I would take them out of politics; so far from imitating the example of the governor, who upon his induction into the office of governor immediately removed every

member of the board of regents but one, and so conducted himself in respect to him that, as a matter of self-respect, he was compelled to resign. I would retain such of the men now on that board as deserve to be retained; and there are more than one of them, and I would call such others to help me as were in sympathy with and had some interest in educational affairs, and I would make it the pride and glory of Texas. I would induce the legislature to create by statute a tax for these great institutions—a fair and reasonable, but an adequate tax. I would take them out of politics and make them the wonder and the glory of the earth. The governor has not done this, and he can not do it. On the contrary, he has vetoed needed appropriations. He has applied the spoils system in appointing the regents. He has denied them reasonable funds for their maintenance, and by his treatment of Professor Harris has shown that among the necessary qualifications to be treatment of Professor Harris has shown that among the necessary qualifications to be an educator is that the teacher should pay him

an educator is that the teacher should pay him personal homage.

I would, if elected governor of this state, undertake to do something for the great farming interests. I would, by the appointment of a broad, liberal and thoughtful commission, by legislation providing for the storage of and better marketing of their products, by teaching agriculture in the public schools, by giving them better educational facilities and by, lowering their taxes and by taking from their children the opportunities, inducements and allurements of vice, so improve, elevate and uplift them as to meet the highest ideals of civic righteousness, and the highest and uplift them as to meet the highest ideals of civic righteousness, and the highest examples of patriotic citizenship. The governor has not done this, and during his term of office made practically no effort to do it, though we now have ominous signs and portents indicating that he may be expected any day with his good right arm to elevate and lift the price of cotton out of sight, good at least during campaign time.

Will Put the Saloons Out of Politics.

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If I am elected governor of this state we will put the liquor interests out of politics in Texas, and that, my fellow citizens, is a cause in which all good men should join. The control of the liquor interests must go, and in this all good men, both pro and anti, can join hands. I believe, as I have stated, in the wisdom and efficacy of statewide prohibition by constitutional amendment. Those of you, and all of our people who believe with me on this question, should and will have no difficulty in joining with me in an effort to retire the saloons forever from doing business in the saloons forever from doing business in this state. I recognize, however, that there are thousands and tens of thousands of good men in Texas who doubt the wisdom of statemen in Texas who doubt the wisdom of state-wide prohibition; indeed, who go further and believe it positively unwise. For their opin-ions, honestly entertained, I have the same respect that I would naturally expect them to have for my opinion. It is to these men, it seems to me, that my candidacy should pe-culiarly appeal. Of course, I would appeal in vain to the man having a financial interest in the liquor business. I would appeal in vain to the five-dollar-a-day-mah." the hired camthe liquor business. I would appeal in vain to the five-dollar-a-day-man," the hired campaigner and political boodler. We have nothing in common. But to the man who believes that Texas, her politics and policies, should be free from the cofrupting liquor interests of the state, my candidacy fixes the only resting place for him and the only hope to redeem Texas; and I am glad to say that tens of thousands of such men are with me and for me, and they are welcome as allies and friends. I honor the patriotic men who are against prohibition, and yet who are standing with me to put the saloons and the corrupt with me to put the saloons and the corrupt liquor interests out of politics.

Shut Off Funds to Debauch If I am elected governor we will shut off the corruption fund that has supplied the fuel, the corruption fund that has supplied the fuel, that has fed the fires, that has furnished the power to run the machinery of the liquor interests in this state. I have been led to believe in recent months that many of the saloon men, and that some of the brewers, have grown tired and weary of the demands and exactions of the boodle distributors in this state. To such of them as are really unwilling to be further held up I would give protection in the fact that the law would deny to them the right to submit to further exactions. To such of them as are still willing tions. To such of them as are still willing that are to be used in future elections I would prohibit and make impossible their being perwill the governor do this? On the contrary, he is on record over his signature that there is no power in Texas to prevent the liquor forces, as they please, from contributing to any and all campaign funds in this state and

Has Worn Out His Typewriter.

Does it not occur to you that the governor might with better results to the state have given more attention in looking after these important matters than wearing out his typewriter on Lightfoot, losing his religion on Lane and conducting an unseeming quarrel with the Daughters of the Republic?

I understand there were some losses by reason of the freeze of the sugar cane and fire at Huntsville, yet, as I am advised, on account of the increased price of sugar, more money was realized from that crop in 1911 than in 1910, and no part of the great debt which I have named is represented by the improvement of the buildings at Huntsville. Certain it is that no considerable sum is included in such debt. It may be that the commission will be able to explain where this immense sum of money has gone, but they can never explain satisfactorily the notice which here explain satisfactorily the notice which here either as a matter of conviction or his con-ception of the soundest public policy, he stands committed to the open saloon in this

state without the opportunity or chance for relief?

If I am elected governor of this state we will have a corrupt practice act, which is demanded by every consideration that should appeal to a free people.

Majority Nomination. If I am elected governor we will have in respect to state offices a law requiring a majority to insure a nomination. The governor can not favor this, because he is a creature of a minority, and the accident of a minority nomination, and could not heretofore and can normation, and could not heretolore and can not now, secure a majority of the votes of the democrats of Texas.

And again, if it had not been the law in Texas, if I am elected governor it will be a law in this state, that any man running for

law in this state, that any man running for office and any man or men managing a campaign on an issue, will be required to disclose the sums expended, the amount and source of its collection and the manner of its distribution. Your present governor, so far as I know and believe, is opposed to this measure and I know that during his incumbency he has taken no steps to secure the enactment of such a measure.

If I am elected governor the executive de-

enactment of such a measure.

If I am elected governor the executive department will at least preserve the amenities of life between itself and the other departments, and the state will not be distracted by the quarrels of the executive with the other departments, nor with the good women of Texas, as particularly illustrated by the imbroglio brought about by an attempt to deprive the Daughters of the Republic, whose patriotism and foresight saved it to the people of Texas, of their legal rights in the preservation of the Alamo.

If I am elected governor of this state I will.

If I am elected governor of this state I will, with an eye single only to her best interests, place the treatment of the insane and the other eleemosynary institutions of the state,

together with the board of health and quarantine service, on the highest plane of efficiency. I will call about me the ablest, the best and the most ethical in the medical profession, having special knowledge of the inmates of these institutions, and select, not in any partisan spirit, but for the good of the service, the very best men in the state, and in my treatment of these institutions and the men who fill and man them I will apply all the benefits of an improved civil service.

Reorganized Penitentiary.

If I am elected governor of this state, I will set about the reorganization and rehabilitation of our penitentiary system. With my knowledge of penitentiary affairs I believe that I can, and as far as in me lies, I promise you that I will, so administer that great trust as to reasonably merit the commendation of the most humanitarian of our citizenship, and at the same time operate and conduct them on such lines of business sanity as will make them self-sustaining and not burden the people of this state annually with a sum almost as large as our state debt.

If I am elected governor of this state, I will at once call into counsel the best informed men in this state and undertake to secure such information as the books and public records and reports give in respect to irrigation, drainage, mining and conservation of our public resources to the end that the

rigation, drainage, mining and conservation of our public resources to the end that the desert and the solitary places shall bloom, the swamps shall be turned into fertile fields and the mineral wealth of our state made available.

We must never forget that the world nor the people do not stand still. We either go forward or we go backward. I am moving forward. The air is full of prorgess and the times and needs of the people demand it. I put the rights of man above the entrenched power of any mere class. I prefer liberty to liquor, righteousness to rum and the safety of liquor, righteousness to rum and the safety of the commonwealth to the safety of the saloun.

I believe in the blessings of political uplift and progress, rather than the domination of beer or the breweries. I am opposed to the present policy of negation and repression. I am opposed to a policy of partisan paralysis.

Veto, Mandamus, Deficiency Warrant.

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Veto, Mandamus, Deficiency Warrant.

I am opposed to political inactivity and a rule by executive veto, mandamus suits and deficiency warrants. My candidacy is based on the motto: "Let us do something worth while for Texas."

It is on these stated opinions that I shall ask the democracy of this state to judge me and my candidacy and on these issues we deserve to win and we shall win. Let me warn you. my friends, that insidious and con-

deserve to win and we shall win. Let me warn you, my friends, that insidious and concerted efforts will be made to divide us. See certed efforts will be made to divide us. See to it that they do not succeed. Stand together on the proposition that the liquor interests must be driven from any control of the politics of the state.

My Appeal to Patriotism.

I am making my appeal to the great patriotic heart of Texas and I am relying for success upon the unbought suffrage of the incorruntible democracy of the large.

corruptible democracy of the land. I can make no other appeal. At a sacrifice of my own personal interests and ambition, so great make no other appeal. At a sacrifice of my own personal interests and ambition, so great that you will never know it, I am before you for support for the good of my country and the glory of her people. I am, and to the last hour of the race shall be, a candidate for governor, that I may serve not my own interests or gratify my own ambition, but that I may do something for our people. I shall not permit myself to be deflected from this course. It is a time to bury past differences and forget past quarrels. I appeal, not to your prejudices, but to your patriotism.

I have not heretofore been a candidate for a political office. I am unused, at least for my own benefit, to campaigns and campaigning. I nevertheless believe that in politics, as everywhere, fairness is better than flattery, and patriotism above and wiser than mere policy. I shall, therefore, go up and down the state proclaiming these views. If the people believe them sound and in their interests I deserve to win. If unsound, and not for the public good, I deserve to fall.

But they are right, and being right they will win; and to achieve success I appeal for aid to good men, yea, to good women, every-

But they are right, and being right they will win; and to achieve success I appeal for aid to good men, yea, to good women, everywhere, without reference to our differences in respect to men and measures, either recent or remote.

in respect to men and measures, either recent or remote.

I appeal to the women because I stand for the home, for its honor and sacred interests against all that would defile and corrupt it. As its guardian and chiefest treasure they can but look to me for its protection and the protection of their loved ones.

I appeal to the old men of the state, whose valor and virtues have done so much for it, and whose last wish it must be for the state yet to prosper and improve.

I appeal to the stalwart men of Texas, in every part of the state, who are now bearing the chief burdens of the daily life of our people, to hold up my hands while I make their burdens less grievous and heavy to bear, and while I insure to their children benefits which they were never privileged to enjoy.

Young Men's Rally.

And above all do I appeal to the young men of this state to rally around me as a living and deathless legion of patriotic comrades and helpmeets in the forward march and movement which I am leading. They can have no sympathy with any policy obstructing the state's development, and less interest or part in the doomed and dying liquor machine of this state.

Yes, to all people everywhere, who believe

in the doomed and dying liquor machine of this state.

Yes, to all people everywhere, who believe in law and order, in law enforcement, in a better government and a bigger and better Texas, I make the appeal to you to help me in restoring the government of the state to all her people.

Who, in such an hour as this, does not wish that we had among us such a man as James Stephen Hogg, when in the pride of his strength and the plentitude of his power, to lead us. While I can not claim a tithe to his commanding ability or glorious and intrepid leadership, I am encouraged by his immortal example. In the same spirit that strengthened him and made him indeed a tribune of the people of this state. I do not doubt that they will respond. Our cause is the cause of human liberty. It is the cause of good government and clean politics. It is the cause of reform in law, education, elections, the rights of the home, the farm, the ranch and of labor.

We will not permit beer. Bourhouser and

of labor.

We will not permit beer, Bourbonism and booze to still further distress and disturb the councils of the party, but in the same spirit of unselfish patriotism which in 1776 caused three millions of people to spring to arms and give independence to a continent and a new give independence to a continent and a new republic to mankind, we will gird on our armor for a contest with the evil forces of our state and never rest until our colors wave in triumph on their lost and ruined cause.

cause.

I can have no interest aside from the welfare of my native state. If, in the days of my young manhood, the allurements and whisperings of ambition had not led me into contests for public station, surely, surely, now that I am no longer young and the shadows of my life are lengthening to its close, I could not be actuated by any sinister or selfish purpose.

And so I appeal to you, my fellow citizens, to put on your full armor, to cast aside every consideration and care, except the public welfare, and forgetting the things which are behind, press forward with me to the mark of the high calling of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

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Lufkin Daily News.

containing 155 acres, more or less: Plaintiff claims said land under the Witness, Jesse H. Bullock, Clerk of mistate Court of Mitchell County.

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COLORADO TO ENTER **CLEAN TOWN CONTEST**

IT IS UP TO THE PEOPLE TO MAKE GOOD ON THIS PROPOSITION.

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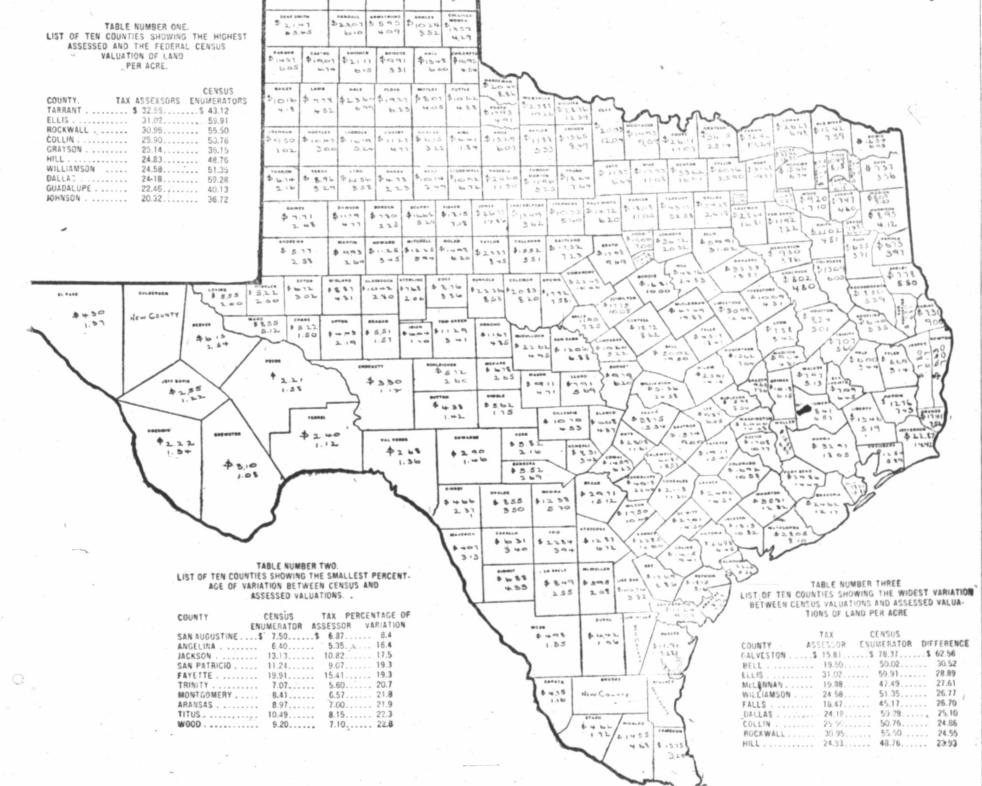
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TEXAS COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES AND BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION



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Texas Welfare Commission has from which crops are made or that exist only in the ratio that the acre- The result of our recent efforts to docketed for discussion at its Houston sustain domestic animals. fowls or age valued differs from the value not enforce the full rendition law is best

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to feed you and all your kin."

we are a great blessing to you."

"How the jumping Jehosaphat do you make that out?" howled the dog. "It is this way. Tows," said the flea. "We are consumers, you see. Now, if there was nobody to consume your flesh what would be the result? In a few months you would get so fat you would probably die from apoplexy.

"Again, without us your mind average would grow sluggish and from lack of vidual exercise you would become stiff and unfitted for the chase. We keep you occupied. We have formed a combination with the flies to see that you are kept alert and busy and in constant training. When you are not biting at one of us you are snapping at a fly, thus keeping both your mental and physical faculties stimulated to the highest pitch.

> "What, I may ask, would be the object in hunting for bones and other food calculated to make flesh after it was accumulated? If you were not an ungrateful cur you would see that we are your benefactors, the consumers of your products."

"Yes," said the dog as he bit viciouswhere it was not when he bit, "I understand that you are consuming what

What is the Cow Worth?

Every child needs milk, which is the natural food of the young. The look as though amassing wealth or a. The people of Colorado will have the milk is practically worthless family cow is the cheapest food producer known, even when all the feed the altruistic spirit upon which the shoulders to the wheel in giving their nicely with the dairy cow and the meats are high, and milk is a food ton Record. rich in meat values. It is estimated that a quart of milk, weighing two The Road to Community Success. pounds, is equal in vatue to one pound of beefsteak. There is in the beefsteak a large part of almost indigest- but the record of an effort to get to- a money subscription, they will be well yet as I expect to, and the hogs ible fiber. All of the milk is digest- gether. No great success that had for ible. The cow which will give three its end the betterment of the entire gallons per day furnishes the equiva- community was ever accomplished lent of 12 pounds of beefsteak. If the single handed, but was the result of owner of the cow knows the value of getting together. Without organizathis food, what is the 12 pounds of tion and unity of action, we can not beefsteak worth? What is the cow get the finer elements of life-the worth to the family? In many locali- spirit of co-operation-that bring the ties \$60 per year will feed the cow. A refinements and comforts of life. good cow of one of the milk breeds Pure individualism never gets bewill furnish milk at least 270 days of yond its starting point! it does not the year, which will equal more than possess the seeds of progress. When 4,000 pounds of beefsteak. Milk is not its own selfish appetites, lusts and merely a drink, but it is a rich and propensities are gratified, it is content nutritious food,, and the most eco- to lie down, like the overfed hog and nomical of which we know. If the sleep, with but two desires to gratify family appreciates the value of this -swill and the propagation of its food and uses it as food, then what is own species. Every upward step the a good cow worth to a family? Here race has achieved, means the eliminais some economical diversification tion of some aspect of individualism which may be practiced by every and the securing of co-operation in farmer.-Farm and Ranch.

in its train and is the primary cause and propensities, man would soon be of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women moderation are the result of considare subject. Constipation is a very eration for his neighbors' rights and simple thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when chamberlain's dissolution rather than of evolution. Tablets are given at the first indica- In order therefore, to secure the tion, much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by all dealers.

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of dividends.

poor thing." Back of the story is a would build upon a rock. in the instance under review it does gotten together at all.

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some line of action.

Left to himse'f-allowed to pursue Constipation brings many ailments unhindered, his appetites, passions consumed by them. Self-restraint and co-operation in securing them to him. Individualism carries the elements of greatest liberty consistent with the greatest safety, society is organized into various relations and the work

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of the world is carried on through SOLVE TWO-CENT the co-operative efforts of individuals, A large fat dog acquired a bunch of Country editors may not be able blending into one solid, cohesive and

"Get off my carcass, you dod swiz- tising for the road and they will give gain had directed their building. "The period of five months. zled loafers," said the dog. "I am this more cheerfully than some men greatest good to the greatest num- It will be remembered that about sore to the bone on account of having with more money would subscribe ber" is the very mudsill of a pros- a month ago, one A. M. Anderson, a perous community. The individual Plainview shipper, sold a mixed car "What seems to be hurting you?" The part the country editors play right must be subservient to the pub- of hogs and steers that made the bigasked the chief spokesman of the flea in building up every industrial en- lic good. The nice, comfortable home gest dent, per animal, in Fort Worth's tribe, arrogantly, as he took another terprise is just as important as the of Mr. Smith must be sacrificed in or- "big buying bank roll" of all the live nip. "If you knew as much as you money the bankers put up; and they der that the town in which Mr. Smith stock offered. The hogs weighed ought to know, you would realize that give it too, without hope or promise lives may have a railroad, which will around the 300 mark and brought Smith's own holdings, but will end the scales about 1,200 pounds per The "Appeal to Reason," perhaps able his neighbors to have good homes head and sold for \$5.85. The said C. the best known of all the socialist also. His own immediate interests S. Milner, who farms in the southpapers, will suspend, according to a stand in the way of the progress of western part of Hale county was the St. Louis Republic dispatch from the whole community. So, Mr. man who raised the stuff that topped Girard, Kan., the paper's home, and Smith's home is torn down, for the Fort Worth Market and here is what the socialists will do then will which he has been paid a good his modest statement of how he did no doubt be something like "the robin, price. We must get together if we it.

chance remaining for the individual. building of the town, to which end stock raiser. ly at the flea where it had been, but hard work, the task of keeping it to- while others quit because the other now. gether," Warren is quoted as saying. fellow did, and soon the organization "I have been using my pencil a litand while he may keep it going a fell to pieces solely because of its tle but to save my life I can't figure I produce all right, but I would like couple of years longer, he is not look- lack of cohesion. We must not only how those pigs could have cost me to know just where the --- I come ing further than the coming summer, get together, but it is more important more than two cents a pound. They when he will face trial for sending still, that we stick together. Unless were grazed on sorghum at first and few who have anything to divide, and will be worse off than if we had never Durham cows I sell \$50 worth of

> every citizen to co-operate with them. feed. and doubtful criticism. Many a good usual.

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enjoyed the taste of dog and further with which to complete a railroad, This principle holds good in every Plainview, Texas.-G. S. Milner, a it was evident that this dog was their but they are the best boosters on department of human action, but no- Plainview farmer, has solved the proearth and when they start in to se- where with more noticeable effect position of producing the much moot-For a good while the dog, who was cure some needed enterprise, they than in carrying forward the con- ed "two cent pork" out here in the one of the best natured of his tribe, keep pounding away on it until men struction of a community. The map Plains of Texas. And while he was stood for this feeding, but finally he with money become interested and of Texas is dotted with the wrecks breaking the record for the low cost became considerably peeved and en- finance the proposition. Even if the of towns that could have been thriving of production, he was preparing pork tered an objection that was intended country editors cannot put up the communities, if the spirit of co-opera- that smashed all previous high prices to be a word with the bark on it. money they can do lots of free adver- tion instead of the lust of individual of the Fort Worth market for a

not only increase the value of Mr. \$6.80. while the steers pulled down

"I came to Hale county four years tale of its founder's success. J. A. But what has all this to do with ago from Northern Kansas and went of a 13-acre tract planted to gooders, said C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. A. Wyatt Wayland established the Appeal to Colorado? It has much to do with into the stock-farming business here which was so poor that without fertil-Reason. Later Fred D. Warren, its Colorado and every other town. We because it is all I know. If old izers it would not have made 200 the purpose of securing said W. W. present, editor, joined forces in the have made more than one effort here-common "horse sense" is science. pounds seed cotton. It made 470 Watts in the payment of said note, as effort to show that there was no tofore to do something for the up- then I am a scientific farmer and

The paper prospered immensely, organizations were effected and we "What did it cost me to top the Warren took his profits, we are told, started out with a full head of en- market? Well, figure it out for yourand invested in Missouri cheap land. thusiasm. These organizations have self: My 300 pound pigs were only Zinc was later found on the land, and in no sense been failures because they ten months old; the steers were crop of cotton. Warren now scarcely knows how rich do not now exist and are not at work, threes; I fed that car of hogs and he is. Wayland invested in real es- We can point with pride to several steers, together with ten head of tate, largely in Texas. His income permanent improvements that came horses, seven milch-cows, and a few necessary to dig them. The vines all improvements thereon, and, from Amarillo property is said to through their work. The trouble did young pigs and calves, 20 tons of may be moved and raked, and then WHEREAS, the said W. W. Watts total \$40,000 a year, and he owns not lie there, but had its roots deeper. maize the past year, and that was much other realty. Now comes the There was a lack of cohesive force practically all I was out on them. I and to do the work needed to get aforesaid note to W. R. Hensley, and word that Wayland and Warren, hav- to hold the work together. One after raised the maize myself, and still them. As hog feed they are excellent, the said W. R. Hensley is the present ing made their "piles," are no longer another man would drop out because have 30 tons on hand. When it was sufficiently interested in socialism per the things were not done just as these gathered the maize would have se to continue the sheet. "It is too members thought they should be done, brought \$11 a ton, but it is higher

unfit printed matter through the we do, all the work we may do will then upon maize and skim milk, and mails. Socialism seems to appeal to amount to naught-be lost, and we that's all they got. From my seven cream and butter every month, and must be bought for her. Prices for creed is claimed to be founded.—Den-support and co-operation to the Young beef steer, for the skim milk from the Men's Business League just being or- former and the waste from the latter County of Mitchell. ganized. They sincerely want to do will well nigh produce pork without WHEREAS, a certain Deed of Trust satisfaction of said note and lien

Even if you do not want to contribute "Besides, I haven't got fixed up as glad to have the benefit of your views and steers were raised without sheland experiences on every question ter. Since this has been an excepthey may consider. Above all things tionally hard winter it is safe to figlet us get together on the one question ure that they would have done betof trying to benefit the town. If you ter and eaten less if they had had are with them in spirit, commending protection. And you have run up the their work and upholding their hands, expense figures this year more than you will help, although you do not common because the failure of the contribute a cent. Don't undo the feed crop in other sections has made work they are trying to do by adverse it higher out here on the Plains than

work has been ruined by some pro- "I have been raising hogs all my phet of disaster sitting around and life and I am positive that my pork is not costing me more than two Get together with the young men; cents. In Kansas you had to figure encourage their work and keep alive in the loss of several of the bunch their entlusiasm, and they will do from sickness. I have never seen a much to attract the attention of the sick hog, nor have I heard of one buying public and the outside world dying, out here on the Plains, unless to Colorado. There is no better town it was killed for pork. The winters in West Texas, and if it is not up in here are like summers compared with the very front rank of progressive the winters of Kansas and the more towns, it is our own fault; for surely cold weather, the more feed required. nature has done much for it. In the And the proposition of raising feed midst of the very best and safest and grazing hogs on land many times farming section of West Texas, with cheaper than it is in the "sunflower abundant water facilities, there is no state" is also in our favor here. If valid reason why it should not lead my former neighbors up in Kansas the prosperity procession. But we would just believe what I tell them, must first get together and stay to- or would come down and see for themselves my old home county would soon be depopulated. .

"Yes, I expect it would be better if had one of these two million gallons per day irrigation wells watering an alfalfa field for my hogs to graze on, and I mean to have one before many seasons roll by. Alfalfa is ideal hog feed, and so are peanuts and so is wheat and so is kaffir and maize. I prefer maize to kaffir because the kernel is larger and grinds up easier. We can raise hogs here on those cheap feeds that will beat the corn-fed variety. Didn't I do it this year? Not knocking on corn, at all, but we don't have to have the high-priced stuff to fatten hogs. Well, I've got to quit you now if I'm going to get home with these groceries before dark."

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Peanuts may be used to advantage addition to the town of Colorado in hogs may be permitted to eat them, has transferred and assigned the but after hogs have been fattened on legal owner and holder of said note peanuts they must be hardened by be- and the lien securing same, and the ing fed corn, kaffiir or milo maize for said C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. A. two or three weeks. Peanut pork is Wyatt have made default in the paytoo soft and only, but a ration of pea- ment of said note, and same is now nuts with corn adds a finer flavor to past due and unpaid, principal, inthe pork, bacon and beans .- Farm terest and attorneys' fees, and

Abilene has filed an amendment in- the said W. R. Hensley of the maturicreasing its capital stock from \$200, ty of said note, have failed and refus-000 to \$300,000.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale. (Real Estate.)

recorded in Volume 7, page 265, re- therein fully described, to which records of real estate, Deeds of Trust ference is here made; and Mcrtgages of Mitchell County, Texas, was executed and delivered to legal hours of ten o'clock a. m. and me on the 13th day of May, 1999, by four o'clock p. m. at public auction to C. C. Wyatt and his wife, M A. Wyatt, the highest bidder, on the first Tuesfor the better securing of the payment day in May, A. D. 1912, same being of one certain promissory note for the the seventh day of May 1912, at the sum of Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dol- Court House door in the town of Cololars, dated January 5th, 1909, and rado, Mitchell county, Texas, the bearing interest from date until paid above described real estate and imat the rate of 8 per cent per annum, provements, with all the rights, memexecuted by C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. bers and appurtenances thereto be A. Wyatt, due May 13th, 1910, and longing, said sale to be made by me payable at Abilene Taylor County, as said Trustee, at the special in Texas, payable to the order of W. W. stance and request of the said W. R. Watts, the interest on said note being Hensley, the legal owner and holder payable annually and providing for of said note and lien, and according to the payment of 10 per cent additional the provisions contained in said Deed of the amount of principal and inter- of Trust hereinabove referred to est then due as attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for day of April, A. D., 1912. collection, and,

WHEREAS, in said Deed of Trust, 4-26-c.

I was named and appointed Trustee.

bushels of peanuts, which at 75 cents aforesaid, the following described brought \$352.50; 260 bales of hay at real estate situated in Mitchell Coun-

Block No. 4 of the Waddell-Martin

WHEREAS, the said C. C. Wyatt and wife, M. A. Wyatt, though heretofore The Wooten Grocery Company of duly and legally notified in writing by ed to pay said note or any part there

WHEREAS, I have been requested by the said W. R. Hensley to enforce said trust and to sell said real estate above described for the payment and

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sale between the o'clock a. m. and public auction to on the first Tues-1912, same being May .1912, at the the town of Colo ounty, Texas, the al estate and imthe rights, mem nces thereto be be made by me t the special in of the said W. R owner and holder and according to ined in said Deed e referred to. ND, this the 5th 1912.

DAVIDSON Trustee.

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MY LADY OF DOUBT BY RANDALL **PARRISH** Author of "Love Under Fire"; "My Lady of the North do Mustrations by HENRY THIEDE COPYRIGHT, ACM CLURG & CO. 1911

"The Forty-second Foot."

"No, but I have just crossed the Jer-

She shook her head, her cheeks

those who play amid the ruins."

my eyes swept over her costume.

you are here also seeking pleasure."

riding through the night."

n America?"

"What?"

mistakes?"

altogether wrong?"

you recall the suggestion?"

throw myself upon your mercy."

friendship than to that measure?"

"Only with your eyes."

"You think so? I am not so sure.

Well, for once, at least, I will redeem

glance swept the room hastily. "But I

advise that you accept my surrender

quickly, sir-I am not sure but this

was Captain Grant's dance, and he is

CHAPTER IV.

The Beginning of Trouble.

ready around her waist, when the offi-

cer bowed before us. He had been

"If I Leave You Now as You Request

come Again."

I Must First Have Promise of Wel-

"Your pardon, Mistress Claire," he

Her hand was in mine, my arm al-

some mutual friend."

lights go on again."

my card-"

afternoon.

coming now."

of any promise.'

challenged."

friend?"

glowing.

seys with dispatches."

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Major Lawrence, son of Judge Lawrence of Virginia, whose wife was a Lee, is sent on a perilous mission by Gen, Washington, just after the winter at Valley Forge.

CHAPTER II-Disguised in a British uniform arrives within the enemy's lines.

CHAPTER III—The Major attends a great fete and saves the "Lady of the Blended Rose" from mob. He later meets where. We fled to Philadelphia for where.

(Chap. III Continued from last week)

I had not intended to remain in Philadelphia through the night. Already I had secured the information sought, and now must consider the safest and quickest method of escape. It seemed to me this night, given up to revelry, afforded the best possible opportunity for my safely passing the British guard lines. Tomorrow discipline would be resumed, the soldiers a fighting soldier, I hope—and still would return to their posts and the citizens of the city would again appear on the streets. This would greatly intensify my danger, for, at any moment, I might encounter some one who knew me, who might denounce me to the authorities.

That this was the exact truth of the situation could not be denied, yet, now, every reckless impulse of my disposition urged me to remain; the invitation of those laughing blue eyes, the challenge I read in the lady's fair face, the unsolved mystery of her identity, all combined in a temptation I found it impossible to resist. For a dance with her, a possible understanding, I was willing to venture life itself.

It must have been nearly nine o'clock when, in company with a young cornet, I rode up to the house given up to festivities, and, turning over our horses to the care of cavalry grooms, climbed the wide steps to the door leading into the hall.

All was a riot of color, rich, bewildering, with smiling faces, and laughing lips everywhere. In such a spot, amid such surroundings, war seemed a dream, a far-off delirium.

My companion disappeared, and, to escape the pressure of those surging back and forth through the wide doorway, I found passage close to the wall, and half circled the room, finally discovering a halting place in the recesses of a window, where, partially concealed myself by flowing curtains, I could gaze out over the brilliant assemblage. Half ashamed of the plainness of my own attire, and feeling a stranger and an alien, I was yet consciously seeking the one face which

had lured me there. *Enough conversation reached me to disclose a promised display of fireworks on the lawn, and almost immedistely a magnificent bouquet of rockets shot up into the black sky, illuminating everything with a glare of fire. This was followed by the lighting up of the triumphal arch, and the burst- | you?" ing of balloons high overhead. Attracted by the spectacle. I was staring out the dazzling scene, when a voice spoke at my shoulder.

"Tis a relief to see even one sol-Mer present ready for duty."

I turned to look into a pair of steady blue eyes, with a bit of mocking laughber in their depths, the face revealed

clearly in the glare of the rockets. "Necessity only," I managed to reply. "I can be as gorgeous as these

ethers, had I brought a bag with me." "No doubt; every British regiment tries to outdo the others in ribbons and gold lace. Really they become tiresome with such foppery in war times. See how they play tonight, fike children, the city practically unguarded from attack," she waved an angloved hand toward the dark without. "I venture there are men out yonder, sir, who are not dancing and

haughing away these hours." My cheeks burned.

"You mean Washington's troops?" "Aye! I saw them here in Philadelphia before Sir William came," her voice lowered, yet earnest, "and they are not playing at war; grim, silent, sober-faced men, dressed in odds and ends, not pretty to look at; some tattered and hungry, but they fight hard. Mr. Conway was telling us yesterday of how they suffered all winter long, while we danced and feasted here, Washington himself sleeping with the snow drifting over him. You do not know the Americans, for you are not long across the water, but they are not the kind to be conquered by such child's play as this."

"You are an American, then?" "By birth, yes," unhesitatingly. "We are of those loyal to the king, but-I

admire men." now I saw him for a tall, slender man. It was with an effort I restrained somewhat swarthy of face, with black my words, eager to proclaim my servhair and moustache, and a keen eye, ice, yet comprehending instantly that attired in the green and white of the I dare not even trust this plain-spoken Queen's Rangers. He smiled, but with girl with the truth. She respected the a sarcastic curl to the upper lip not men, sympathized with the sacrifices altogether pleasant. of Washington's little army, contracted all they endured with the profligacy said boldly, sweeping me with a superof the English and Hessian troops, and cilious glance, "but am I mistaken in yet remained loyal to the king's cause. believing this waltz was pledged to Even as I hesitated she spoke again. "What is your regiment?"

"By mistake, captain," her lips extremity of the hall. smiling, her eyes steady. "It seems overlooked a promise made during the afternoon."

"Oh, indeed," he turned toward me, staring insolently. "The hero of the rescue, I presume."

I felt the restraining pressure of her hand upon my sleeve, and her voice replied calmly, before I succeeded in finding words.

"This is the gentleman who protectd me from the mob, if that is what you mean. Permit me to present Captain Grant of the Queen's Rangers, Lieutenant-pardon my having already forgotten your name."

"Fortesque," I stammered, intensely hating the necessary deception. "Ah, yes-Lieutenant Fortesque of

the Forty-second British Foot." We bowed coldly, neither extending hand, the captain twisting his mus-"You have not yet been in action tache as he continued staring at me. "Fortesque." he repeated slowly. Fortesque; not of this garrison, I believe.'

"No, from New York," coolly. "I regret having interfered with your pro-"My home was there when the war

gram." "Don't mention it; there are other ladies present, and, no doubt, your gallant act was worthy the reward; a our lives, and have almost forgotten we ever had a home. We loyalists are pleasant evening, sir," and he withdrew aside, stiffly military. Eager to paying a price almost equal to those men with Washington. 'Tis this memlose as little as possible of the measory which makes me so bitter toward ure, I swung my partner forward, catching glimpse again of the man's face as we circled. "Yet you have seemed to enter into

the gay spirit of the occasion," and "Pleasant disposition," I ventured,

without meaning to be uncivil. "Oh, I am girl enough to enjoy the "Oh, very," and her eyes met mine frankly. "But you must not quarrel glitter, even while the woman in me condemns it all. You are a soldierwith him; that is his one specialty, you know."

"Is the warning on your account, "True; I yielded to temptation, but or my own?"

for which I should never have come." "Both, perhaps. Captain Grant's amily and mine are neighbors-or "The dare in your eyes this after- were before war intervened-and benoon," I said boldly. "But for what tween our fathers exists a life-long I read there I should be out yonder friendship. I could never consent to be the cause of his quarreling with She laughed, yet not wholly at ease, anyone, and I have reason to know the long lashes drooping over her how quick tempered he is."

"I have little use for any man who "Always the woman; what would swaggers about seeking trouble," I reyou do without my sex to bear your turned, as she hesitated. "It has been my experience that there is usually "But was this a mistake? Did I read cowardice back of such a disposition."

"Not in this case," earnestly, "Cap-"Don't expect a confession from me, tain Grant's courage has been suffisir," demurely. "I have no memory ciently tested already. I warn you act to presume on your theory so far "No, the barest suggestion was all as he is concerned. I advise the safer your lips gave; it was the eyes that course."

"What is that?"

"You must have dreamed; perhaps Her eyes met mine, smiling slightly, and yet grave enough in their depths. "I took it to mean that you would "To let this one dance prove suffinot be altogether averse to meeting cient reward for your act of rescue." me again through the kindness of "You request this?"

"Oh, you must not place the entire "No doubt you have found such a burden of decision on me, sir. I can

"I have scarcely seen a face I know "Has Captain Grant any authority now?" tonight," I pleaded. "I cannot even to dictate who shall be your partner?" guess from what place of mystery you Her lashes lifted, and then fell beappeared so suddenly. So now I

"He at least assumes the power, "I wonder is it quite safe!" hesiand generally with fair success. I tatingly. "But, perhaps, the risk is must ask to be excused from 'iscussequally great on your part. Ah! the ing this matter further now, but-but," her voice trembled to a whisper, "I-I "And the band plays a Hungarian am sure your safety depends upon waltz; how better could we cement

your leaving me." Astonished by these words, suddenly wondering if she suspected me, and there are many names already on scarcely comprehending what she meant, I stared into her face, as we "Do not look," I interrupted swiftly, circled the room. Grant stood stiffly "for I claim first choice since this against the wall where we left him, his eyes fastened moodily on the 'You do?" and her eyes laughed crowd: I realized his presence, yet into mine provokingly. "And I had my whole thought was concentrated forgotten it all; did I indeed promise on the girl, the strands of her hair brushing my lips, her steps lightly following the music, her eye downcast. "Oh, my eyes! always my eyes! Into the cheeks there came a flush of pink, and she glanced up to read the even that visionary pledge," and her

surprise in my face. "Do I need to say more?"

"Yes, you must," I insisted, "you can never believe I would leave you because of personal fear."

"I did not know-at first. Now I realize it will require a higher motive to influence you; not love of life, but love of country."

I felt the closer clasp of her fingers on my guiding hand, and knew I took a deep breath of surprise.

"Lean your head just a little closer," she whispered. "I---I know you, Major Lawrence, and-and I wish you

well." How I kept to the measure I cannot imagine, for, in an instant, all my house of cards crumbled into nothingness. She knew me, this blue-eyed girl; knew me, and sought to aid my mission, this daughter of a loyalist, this lady of the Blended Rose. It was inconceivable, and yet a fact-my

name had been whispered by her lips. Suddenly she looked up laughing, as though to make others feel that we conversed lightly. We passed Grant, even as I held my breath, almost afraid to venture with words. Yet they would not be restrained.

"You certainly startled me; how do you know this? Surely we have never met before?"

"I refuse to be questioned, sir; it means nothing how I know-the fact that I do should be sufficient." "Must Mistress Claire-"

"Yet the captain called you Claire." "And we were children togetheryou can scarcely claim such familiarbut a dim figure in the afternoon, but ity."

"I warrant you can name me." "Allen, is it not, sir?"

"Rather Mistress Mortimer."

What was it the witch did not know! This was no guess work, y, and yet how could her strange k, wledge be accounted for? Sweet as the face was, greatly as it had attracted me. there was nothing to awaken a throb of memory. Surely I could never have seen her before, and forgotten; that would have been impossible. The music ceased, leaving us at the farther

"And now you will go?" she questioned eagerly.

"You mean, leave here?" but for me you would be riding yonder. I realized all you meant, and you must not remain. The guard lines through, but if you wait until tomorrow it may be too late. Believe me, I am your friend, a friend of your cause.

"I do believe you; I could not connect you with deceit, but I am bewildered at this sudden exposure. Does Captain Grant also suspect my iden-

"I think not-not yet, at least, for if he did you would be under arrest. But there are others here who would recognize you just as I have. There is no mystery about it. I was in Philadelphia when the Continental troops were here, and you were pointed out to me then. No, we have never met, yet I was sure I recognized you this afternoon." "I was pointed out to you by

whom?" "My brother-my twin brother on

the staff of General Lee." "Did you not inform me your family

were lovalists?" "Yes; it is true," earnestly, her foot tapping the floor, as though annoyed at such persistent questioning. "I have a father and brother in the king's service-but one is a renegade,

and I-I-" "You are what?"

"I am merely a woman, sir, unable to determine whether to finally become loyalist or rebel."

I looked gravely into her eyes until they fell, veiling their revelation of truth behind long lashes.

"Mistress Mortimer," I murmured, bending so close to her pink ear, I felt the soft touch of her hair on my lips, "you dissemble so charmingly as to even puzzle me. But if I leave you now, as you request. I must first have promise of welcome again."

"Then you mean to return—a prisoner? I am always merciful to the

'No; we are coming back to Philadelphia victors, and soon. I am not afraid to tell you. I have learned much today, and go back to report to Washington that the exchange of British commanders means the early evacuation of the city. When we meet again you will not be a lady of the Blended Rose, nor will I be wearing this uniform."

Her eyes sparkled brightly into mine, then dropped demurely.

"I-I rather like the colors you are wearing now, and am sure this dress is most becoming. I-I have a passion for masquerade."

"I recognize that, but have already beyond the masque—what is occurring narrow

She turned to look, attracted as I had been by the change and bustle about us. A few feet from where we stood conversing, large folding doors, previously concealed by draperies, were suddenly flung wide open, revealing a magnificent dining hall Dazzled by the magnificent spectacle, I turned to my companion, unable to resist temptation. She must have instantly read the purpose in my face for she grasped my sleeve.

"No: you must not think of remain ing a moment longer. There will be a seat reserved for me, and Captain Grant is coming this way now. Some thing is wrong, I am sure; I have no time to explain, but promise me you will leave here at once-at once."

Her eyes, her words, were so in sistent I could not refuse, although as glanced about I felt convinced there was no danger in this assemblage, not a familiar face meeting mine. At the instant Grant came up, elbowing his way through the press, and staring insolently into my eyes, even as he bowed politely to the lady

beside me. "At least this is my privilege," he insisted, "unless there be another previous engagement of which I am igno-

rant." "Oh, no," and she rested her hands on the green sleeve, smiling from his fair. Here's Carter now." face into mine. "We were waiting for you to come. Goodnight, Lieutenant Fortesque."

They had taken a step or two, when Grant halted, holding her arm tightly as he glanced back to where I stood.

"Would Lieutenant Fortesque spare me a moment after I have found the lady a seat?" he questioned politely.

'Gladly, if you do not keep me waiting too long." "Then there will be no delay. Shall

We say the parlor below?"

peal in the lady's face, yet with no excuse for refusal. "As well there as anywhere, sir."

Once again we bowed with all the punctilious ceremony of mutual dislike, and he whispered something into her ear as they disappeared in the stream of people. My cheeks burned with indignation at his cool insolence. What could it mean? Was he merely seeking a quarrel? or was there someto act, and yet felt no inclination to you?" avoid the meeting. Studying over the situation I pushed my way through the crowd across the floor of the ballroom. There were a few people still the servants, the parlors below were deserted. I walked the length of one of the great rooms, and halted in front of a fireplace to await Grant's coming. I was eager to have this affair settled, and be off. I comprehended now the risk I had assumed el the cords of entanglement draw- ear.

it must mean me, I stepped closer, you-you will do this!" "Yes; you said once tonight, that gripping the hilt of my sword, half suspecting treachery.

"Quick," and I recognized the deep contralto of the voice. "Don't stop to are slack tonight, and you can get question; there is not a moment to lose."

CHAPTER V.

The Threat of Swords. Stepping from the glare of those gleaming parlor lights into the gloom of that narrow passage, blinded me for the instant, yet a moment later. I became aware of the distant glimmer of a candle, the faint reflection revealing the girl's face.

"Please do not talk; do not ask anything-yet," she urged hurriedly, noiselessly closing the door at my back, and as instantly gripping my sleeve. Her breath came quickly; her voice trembled from surpressed excitement. "Come with me, beyond the light yonder."

I followed her guidance, bewildered, yet having every confidence the reason for this mysterious occurrence must be fully justified. The passage curved slightly, terminating at a closed door. Scarce a reflection of the candle reached us here, yet my eyes were by now sufficiently accustomed to the gloom so that I could trace the outlines of her face. A vague doubt took possession of me.

"You are causing me to run away from Grant," I protested blindly. "You are making me appear afraid to meet him."

"No, it is not that," swiftly. "He was not coming to you personally at all-you were to be arrested?"

"What! He knew me then?" "I am not sure-some one did, and mentioned his suspicions. Captain Grant was glad enough of an excuse. no doubt, but he," the soft voice faltering, "he made a mistake in twitting me for being friendly toward you." "And you came to warn, to save

me!" I exclaimed, pressing her hand. "That was nothing; I could do no less. I am only glad I knew the way." "You mean how you might reach me

"Yes; it came to me in a flash when he first left me alone, only I was not certain in which parlor you would be waiting. I ran through the kitchen and down the back stairs; I helped the officers plan their decorations, and in that way learned of this private easy, but-oh, listen! they are in there now!"

We could hear voices through the intervening wall clearly enough to even tion. What her strange words might where we stood, and I the truth later. tionless and silent.

afraid, or else what you say he is. See here, boy, did you see anyone in here lately in scarlet jacket?"

"I don' just 'member, sah," answered a negro, hesitatingly. "I was busy over dar' cleanin' de sideboa'd."

"Well, he's not here now, that's certain," broke in Grant impatiently, 'and we've been in all the parlors? What next, MacHugh?"

"Try to head him off before he can Carter come here at once. Why didn't Fool play that, sending him down

"I didn't wish to create a row in the ball-room; he was with Claire Morti-

"Oh, I see," laughing coarsely. "Something besides military duty involved, eh?"

"I'll trouble you to be a trifle more "The fellow did ber a small service in the afternoon, and she couldn't refuse dancing with him, as he was in uniform, and apparently all right. I advise you to drop that part of the af-

comer's spurs as he crossed the room. MacHugh chuckled.

see; however we'll pass up the lady. Carter, there has been a spy in here front, advancing toward me. Fortesque, of the 42nd Regiment, He with despatches for Howe, I understand. Did you meet him?"

"No, sir, but one of my men was riding about with him all day-Watts; I mowed, conscious of the mute ap- I heard him telling about it an hour

"Is that so? Where'd they go?" "Covered everything, I judge, from Callowhill to the Lower Battery. Watts said he asked questions of everybody they met, but he didn't take any notes. He liked the fellow, but thought he was mighty inquisitive. Where is he now, sir?"

"The devil knows, I don't, and you'll have to find out. He'll head norththing else concealed behind this re- west likely; he'll never try to cross quest? In either case I knew not how the river here. How many men have between us. Here was his test-a

"Twenty."

"Scatter them to every north post. The fellow had no horse, and your troopers can easily get ahead of him. lingering on the stairs, but, except for Hurry up now." Carter departed with click of steel, and MacHugh evidently turned to his companion. "We'll catch the lad all right, Grant,

Some of those outposts will nab him before daylight. No use our waiting around here; let's go back upstairs."

The girl's nervous grasp on my arm by remaining so long, and began to tightened, her lips pressed close to my

ing about me. There was a door op "I-I must get back to my place at posite where I stoou, and, staring the table," she whispered. "Surely you

toward it, I saw it open slightly, and, know what to do; this is a rear door; back in the darkness, the beckoning there are stables a hundred feet away; of a hand. Startled, yet realizing that you must get a horse, and ride fast-

"Yes, of course but how can I thank you?"

"Don't try; don't ever even think of it again. I hardly know what mad impulse sent me here. Now I have but one thought-to hurry you away, and get safely back myself-you will go?"

"Yes-but-" "Not now! there is no time for explanation, promises, anything, You heard what they said; every avenue of escape will be blocked within an hour. If you go at once you can outride them please, please go!"

She held out her hand, and I grasped it warmly, unable longer to



"If You Go at Once You Can Outride Them, Please Please Go!"

war against the pitiful appeal in her

"Yes, I'll go, at once. But I take away with me a memory which will never permit me to be satisfied until we meet again. We have been together so short a time-"

"Had it been longer," she interrupted, "you would know me better, and care less, perhaps. I am a sham; a cheat," a trifle of bitterness in the tone. "You will learn all that some day, and laugh at yourself. Oh, I know you will; so not another word, sir. I

am going; then, perhaps, you will." There was a slight pressure of her fingers, and she had vanished so quickly I could only stare blindly along the passage beneath the stairs. It was deserted passage. Yet, an instant later, the peril of my predicament flashed back upon my mind, and I faced the immediate necessity for ac-

distinguish words, as the speakers ex- mean could not be interpreted; I made ereised little restraint. I felt the girl's no attempt to comprehend. Now I discovered where I can read the truth | slender figure press against me in the | must find means of escape, and learn clung to her hand, both remaining mo- cautiously, and stepped without, every nerve taut, every muscle braced for "That fellow has run, Grant," action. It was a star-lit night, and the boomed some one hoarsely, "either numerous rear windows of the mansion cast a glare of light for some distance. The dark shadow of a high fence alone promised concealment, and, holding my sword tightly, I crept in that direction, breathing again more freely as. I reached its protection unobserved. There was a guard stationed before the stable door-a Grenadier. from the outline of his hat-and others, a little group, were sitting on the grass a dozen feet away. If they had get out of the city, of course. That's not been already warned I might gain his game, probably. Osborne, have a horse by boldness, but the probability was that here was where Carter you nab the fellow upstairs, Captain? had mounted his squad, and I would merely walk forward into a trap. I had better chance the possibility that some visitor had left a horse tied in front, or to one of the stands. With this possibility in mind I turned, and skirted the house, making myself as inconspicuous as possible. There wer soldiers on the outside steps; I bear their voices without seeing them, and was thus driven to run swiftly across careful, MacHugh," Grant said stiffly. an open space, memory guiding me toward the opposite pavilion. Breathless, with heart beating fast, crouched low in the shadow, endeavor ing to make out my more immediat surroundings. There were no horse there, but I could clearly distinguish I could hear the click of the new- the stomping of restless hoofs some where to the right. As I straightened up, determined upon discovering an "Touchy about it just the same, I empty saddle if possible, the figure of a man suddenly loomed directly in tonight, calling himself Lieutenant startled surprise I took one step backward, but was too late. Already the came through the lines this morning eyes of the newcomer had perceived. my presence, and he sprang forward,

tugging at his sword. "Hold on there! hold on!" he commanded shortly. "Wno are you? What the devil are you skulking about out here for?"

It was Grant beyond a doubt; I would recognize the peculiar snarl of that voice in a thousand. He had not gone upstairs then; had not rejoined the lady in the dining-room. What would she think of his absence? What would she do when she realized its probable meaning? Someway I was not frightened, at thus meeting him, but glad-if those others would only keep away, and let us settle the affair coward would cry out an alarm, sums mon the guard to his assistance, but, if the fellow's nerve only held, or if he hated me badly enc gh, he'd fight it out alone. All this came to me in a flash, and the words of challenge spoken before he even grasped the

thought of who I was. "So I have discovered you, have I? Why did you fail to keep our appoint-

ment within?" He drew up sharply with an oath, peering at me through the dark, bewildered by my speech.

"The spy! Ye gods, what I

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No. 20—240 acres sandy loam, 70 acres in cultivation, 200 acres tillable, all fenced, two wells, windmill; ore mile of school; tenant improvements, three miles of Colorado. Price \$20. two-thirds cash, balance to suit.

No. 21—160 acres, catclaw land 120 acres in cultivation; all tillable, fenced, well, windmill and tank; small house and other improvements; two miles of school; four miles of store; ten miles of Colorado. Price \$23.00 per acre, half cash, balance 10 per ct.

No. 22—160 acres, sandy loam, 120 in cultivation; 160 tillable, fenced; well, windmill and tank; good 4-room house; half mile of school; 7 miles of Colorado. Price \$5000, half cash, balance to suit.

No. 23—320 acres; fenced; catclaw soil 130 in cultivation, 200 tillable, 130 grazing land; mesquite timber; well windmill and tank; 3-room house, two porches; 3-4 mile to church and school four and a half miles of Colorado. Price \$22.50 per acre, \$3100 cash, balance at 8 per cent.

No. 24—160 acres, red catclaw sandy soil; 100 in cultivation; 125 tillable; good grazing land; mesquite timber; fenced; 5-room house with porches; 3 acre peach orchard; 2 miles of school; 5 miles from Colorado, on the T. & P. railroad. Price \$25.00 per acre. Half cash, balance 1 to 10 years at 8 per cent.

No. 25—160 acres, sandy loam soil, 65 acres in cultivation, 98 per cent tillable; fenced; mesquite timber; two small houses and out buildings; two miles of school; two miles of Spade; six miles of Westbrook; Price 20.00 per acre, half cash, balance to suit at 8 per cent. Will trade for anything.

No. 26-176 acres, sandy catclaw soil, 105 in cultivation, 160 tillable; good grazing land; fenced; two wells, creek, abundance of water; 3-room house; 3-4 mile of school and church; 12 miles from Snyder. Price \$32.50 per acre; half cash, balance to suit. Wuld take \$1000 worth of horses and mules.

No. 27—317 acres sandy soil; 160 in cultivation; 300 tillable; good grazing; fenced; well, windmill, cistern and on Colorado river; 3-4 acre in fruit trees, bore some last year; small house and other improvements; 1-2 mile of school Price \$18.50 per acre, half cash, balance to suit; 8 miles from Colorado. Would trade for smaller farm in South Texas.

No. 28—Good 4-room house well located in Colorado, lot 100x140; good location; nice shade trees; fenced; and other improvements. The price is right and would exchange for property at Post City.

No. 29—480 acres sandy loam and red catclaw soil, all tillable except 2 acres; good grazing land; good new fence; large surface tank; in Lynn county; 1 1-4 mile of switch, 8 miles south of Tahoka, county seat, Price \$15.00, 1-4 cash balance to suit.

No. 30—160 acres of sandy loam, 80 in cultivation, balance good grazing; fenced; well, windmill and good spring ten acres in orchard and berries 3 to 5 years; good 5-room house, barn and other improvements; 3 miles of Colorado. The price is right; will trade for city property.

No. 31—2190 acres red sandy loam, 250 acres in cultivation; fenced; good well and windmill and on the Colorado river; good 5-room ranch house, barn and other improvements; one of the best stock ranches in the country; 11 miles of Colorado. Will trade for stock, land or business property in North or Northwest Texas.

No. 33.—137 acres red sandy land, 80 acres in cultivation, 100 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, small house, cistern, watered by Colorado river, half mile of school. Price \$25.00 per acre, \$1500 cash, balance to suit, or would exchange for young mules and cattle.

No.34—320 acres, black mixed sandy soil, 50 acres in cultivation, 150 acres tillable balance good grazing land, fenced, good water, small shed house and corral; 12 miles from Coahoma, Glasscock county. Price \$8.00 per acre; would consider good property in exchange.

No. 35—640 acres red sandy loam, one of Mitchell count's best improved farms; 310 acres in cultivation; 600 acres tillable; balance good grazing land, three windmills and tanks, water system at house, good 5-room house; two tenant houses; sheds and lots; half mile from school and store; 9 miles northwest from Colorado. Price \$26.00 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 37—34 lots in Burnham; Will trade as first payment on farm or cheap ranch land.

No. 38—640 acres red chocolate soil; 8 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca, El Paso county, all tillable; abundance of grass this year; \$4.00 per acre; will exchange for anything worth the money.

No. 39.—4644 acres red chocolate soil, 30 acres in cultivation; 80 per cent tillable; all good grazing land, large adobe house; sheds and lot; 7 miles northeast of Sierra Blanca El Paso county; Price \$5.00 per acre one-fourth cash, balance to suit; would consider exchange.

No. 40—455 acres sandy valley soil; 300 acres in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; plenty of wood; well and mill, three tenant houses; half mile of school; two miles north of Sylvester, Fisher county. Price \$30.00 per acre, one-third cash balance to suit.

No. 41—240 acres mixed black sandy soil; 35 acres in cultivation; 100 acres tillable; fenced; well and windmill; one acre young bearing orchard; small house and out buildings; 12 miles west of Blackwell, Coke county. Price \$7.00 per acre, one-third cash, balance to suit. Would exchange for city property or stock.

No. 42—For Sale or will exchange for good ranch property 32-room brick hotel in Beaumont, Texas; rents for \$150 per month; well located.

No. 43—One modern 4-room cottage in town of Burnham; has reception hall, china closet and bath. Also new drug store building, and two resident lots, two business lots in Knox City. 160 acres well improved farm joining the city limits of Colorado; six good resident lots in Colorado. Will exchange for good cheap ranch land in western Texas.

No 44—Four resident lots, 50 ft. front, in the city of Roscoe, Nolan county, Texas. Have good well. Will exchange for horses. Price \$150.

No. 45—320 acres sandy loam; 180 in cultivation; 220 tillable, balance good grazing land; fenced; well and windmill, two sets of improvements; one-fourth mile of school; 5 miles of Colorado. Price \$22.50 per acre, half cash. Would exchange for smaller improved farm.

No. 46—10 acres adjoining townsite of Lamesa in Dawson county; good tract to lay out in city lots; also two good lots in the best residence part of Colorado City, joining good homes; lots 50x140; fenced; this property is all clear. Make offer on this property, as party needs the money.

No. 47—25 acres joining the City of Colorado, good well and windmill; surface tank, all fenced, good tank for irrigation; two acres bearing fruit trees; new four room house and large barn. Party might exchange for small piece of property in Colorado.

No. 48—320 acres sandy loam; 205 acres in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; good four room house and two tenant houses; one and half acre trees and berries; half mile of school. Price \$30 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 51-653 acres, sandy loam; 50 per cent tillable; all good grazing land; fenced three sides; small set of improvements; 2 miles of school, 9 miles south of Iatan. Price \$9.00 per acre; terms.

No. 52—640 acres, catclaw and mesquite sandy soil; all tillable; 9 miles east of Arno, Loving county. Price is \$5.50 per acre, one-third cash.

No. 53—640 acres red catclaw soil; 90 per cent tillable; fenced two sides; small improvements; 14 miles northwest of Brownfield, Terry county. Price \$12.50 per acre; terms. Will trade for land in Mitchell county.

No. 54—1280 acres chocolate loam; 95 per cent tillable; 12 miles northeast of Stiles, Reagan county; ½ mile to school. Price \$12.00 acre; terms.

No. 55—640 acres sandy mixed soil; 250 acres in cultivation; 550 tillable; fenced; well, cistern and surface tank, three sets of improvements, ½ mile to school; close to Westbrook. Price is \$25.00 per acre. Terms.

No. 56—116 acres sandy soil; 100 in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; well; tenant house; ¼ mile of school; six miles north-west from Colorado. Price \$25.00 per acre.

No. 57—25 sections of land, 60 per cent tillable; mostly grama grass; 12 to 14 miles Orient railroad; 22 sections border the Pecos river, 30 miles of three and four wire fence; Price \$3.50 per acre. One-third cash, balance terms at 6 per cent. 60 per cent of this land being tillable will make an ideal colonization tract.

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No. 72—240 acres valley soil, six miles of Roswell, N. M.; 50 acres in alfalfa; 6-inch flowing well 982 galons per minute; 30 bearing apple trees, shade trees; 5-room dwelling; half fenced; about 200 acres irrigatable; price \$80 per acre; encumbered for \$2000; will give terms if wanted. Will trade for good business property or hardware or implements.

No. 73—Seven room house, six lots in Colorado to trade for small truck farm close to town; price \$2000.

No. 63—640 acres, catclaw sandy soil, 350 acres in cultivation, all tillable but 10 acres; fenced; enough timber for fuel; 3 wells; windmill and creek; four sets of tenant improvements, sheds and out buildings, six miles northeast of Dunn, Scurry county, Texas. Price \$28.00 per acre. Terms.

No. 64—3200 acres, mixed soil, 100 acres in cultivation, 88 per cent tillable, fenced, plenty of timber for fuel, good well, windmill and surface tank; 4-room tenant house, sheds and corralls; five miles south of Iatan, Mitchell county. Price \$10 per acre; terms.

No. 65—320 acres mixed soil, 80 res in cultivation, 250 acres tillable, renced, timber for wood, two wells, and tank, one acre bearing orchard, small house, sheds, lots; half mile to school, four miles northeast of Iatan, Mitchell county. Price \$20 per acre, half cash balance to suit.

No. 66—160 acres sandy soil, all tillable, good water at 100 feet, 13 miles northwest of Lamesa, Dawson county; half mile of school. Price \$13.00 per acre; one-third cash, bal, to suit.

No. 67—325 acres sandy loam, 160 acres in cultivation, 90 per cent tillable, three wells, two windmills and surface tanks; two tenant houses, sheds and lots; two and half miles to school; 8 miles northeast of Big Springs, Howard county. Price \$30 per acre, half cash, balance to suit, all stock and machinery can be bought with place if desired.

No. 68—2638 acres red and black catclaw sandy soil, 35 acres in cultivation, all tillable, part fenced, good water at 70 feet, tenant house and shed located in the north part of Lynn Co., 25 miles to railroad. Price \$12 per acre, one-third cash, balance to suit.

No. 69—160 acres sandy mixed soil, 97 acres in cultivation, 140 acres tillable, fenced, plenty of timber, good well and windmill; 42 barrel tank, water piped to house and barnyard; four room house and porch, painted; shed and outbuildings, two miles of school, 2 miles southeast of Westbrook, Mitchell county. Price \$28.50 per acre; half cash, balance to suit.

No. 70—160 acres mixed sandy loam, 100 acres in cultivation; all tillable; fenced; well and cistern; new three room house; seds and lots; 1 1-2 miles to school; 2 1-2 miles south of Westbrook, Mitchell county. Price \$27.50 per acre; one-fourth cash,, terms on balance.

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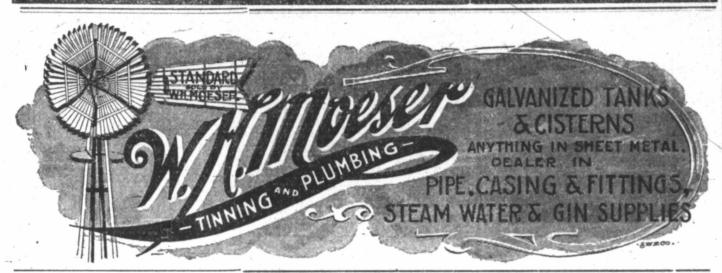
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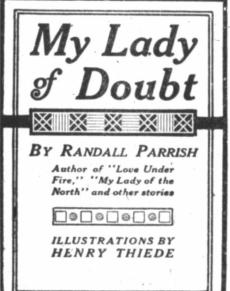
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Colorado, Texas



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you mean to insinuate I ran away,

questioned coolly, determined to taunt him to action. "I waited where you told me till I was tired. Perhaps you will oblige me by explaining your pur-

He muttered something, but without comprehending its purport I went on threateningly:

hell," he burst forth, anger making his voice tremble. "I called you a spy, and you are one, you sneaking night rat. You never waited for me in the parlor; if you had you'd now be under ar.

"Oh, so that was the plan?" "Yes, that was it, Mister Lieutenant Fortesque."

got just one answer to make you. You can call your guard, or you can fight it out with me here. Whichever you choose will depend upon whether you are a man, or a cur." I took a step nearer, watching him as best I could in the dark. "You are an unmitigated liar, sir," and with sudden sweep of the arm I struck him with open hand. "Probably you will realize what that

For an instant he remained so still I doubted him, even held him cheap; then the breath surged through his clinched teeth in a mad oath. He out, the steel blocking his advance. "You-you actually mean fight?"

"Why not? Isn't that cause enough? If not I will furnish more."

"I do not fight spies-" "Stop! That silly charge is merely an excuse. You do not believe it yourself. You wanted a quarrel yonder in the ball-room. The expression of your I am here, wearing the uniform of the gentleman, and you will cross swords, or I'll brand you coward wherever there is an English garrison."

I saw the sudden flash of his drawn blade, and flung up my own in guard. "Wait; not here, Captain," I insisted

watchful friends yonder; besides the \$100,000. light is poor. Let's try our fortunes beyond the pavilion, where it can be simply man to man."

He turned without a word, and I fol-

lowed, eager enough to have done with the business. The stars gleamed

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Mr. Gray, proprietor of the Union arteries of its commercial life. Confectionary at 418 Polk street this city, experimented on a handful of kaffiir corn in his gas heated, electric-run popcorn popper. The result edy is made from loaf sugar, and the the results of their efforts have been surged toward me, but my sword was even exceeded his expectations. White roots used in its preparation give it the admiration of the world. If Washfluffy flakes of delicious popcorn was a flavor similar to maple syrup, makthe result of his experiment. The flakes are smaller than those from ing cough. For sale by air dealers. popcorn, but while heavier and more nourishing, are yet more tender. For several days he has been popping son of the famous general of the civil dom of running for office and holdkaffiir corn and those who have tried war and himself commander of the ing elections. Tomorrow never is a sack of "pony corn" as he called it, department of the East, died at the and never will be. The past with all eyes was an insult. Don't evade now. were delighted and have returned and Buckingham hotel in New York City, its mistakes and regrets; with its called for more "pony corn," not last Friday morning at 12:40 o'clock, measure of success, is only a mem-British army. I have every right of a realizing that they were eating pop- He was 62 years old at his death, ory. The future is in the keeping of ped kaffir corn.-Daily Panhandle.

> charter has been granted the Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railroad Company, with head-

> The merchants of Austin are planning to have a trades excursion in the

Republican Call.

on the naked weapons held in our virtue of authority vested in me as hands, but we exchanged no words Chairman of the Republican Com- courage as best he can, every effort until we had rounded the corner and mittee of Mitchell County, Texas, I made by the club to accomplish its cans of Mitchell County, Texas, to you think might be of practical benemorning; and from Thursday even- business that may properly come be- to great benefit. The club can do no-

ROBT, M. WEBB.

cleanest town in its state. Holland's town Friday for contributions to en- the club a success. Its failure will Magazine of Dallas, Texas, now offers able him to buy artificial legs. Both lay in some measure at your doorus the opportunity and will pay us his legs were offi about the knees, but for cleaning up. That enterprising he was able to walk about as well journal, which circulates throughout as any other person. From his the Southwestern states and has a manner and methods of plying his "How else could I interpret it?" I large circulation over the nation, has trade, it was evident he was an old launched a Cleanest Town in Texas hand at the business of begging and Contest. The magazine will give as had doubtless collected enough to follows: to the cleanest town of 4,000 buy a whole factory of artificial legs. and under 10,000 in habitants, \$500; There are numerous callings, trades to the cleanest town of 2,000 and un- and professions in which the loss of der 4000 imhabitants, \$300; and to the his legs would in no wise be a handicleanest town of 1000 and under 2000 cap, and should he ever secure the "And I think you made use of the inhabitants, \$200. - All applications artificial ones, it strikes us his present word spy just now. Did you mistake for entry should reach the publishers profitable profession would be gone. by June 10, 1912. Inspections of and no doubt he makes as much now "Mistake you? No; I'd know you in towns will be made from August 15 as he could if he entered some other business. He has good business as-

> The good results of Colorado's bettered roads, can be noticed already. People living on or near the roads, There is something about Hunt's but nearer competing markets, have ossesses. Others may be good, but begun to come here to trade, giving of the larger results that will flow to the town when all the roads are put in condition contemplated by our 30,000 bond issue. It will prove the roads that lead to it. They are the

> > When a medicine must be given to young children it should be pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Rem- motto was "never not prepared," and ing it pleasant to take. It has no

> > which was the result of heart failure the Almighty, but the present is ours,

can Red Cross Society died at her be "tomorow" people quickly. "We're far too near your quarters at Fort Worth; capital stock home at Glen Echo, Ml., on the 12th. inst. of pneumonia, in her 91st year. She was the Florence Nightingale of America, and her great work for hua monument more lasting than bronze delegation to the Baltimore convenor marble.

Attend the Club Meetings.

The sixth of May will be the first Monday night of the month and the time for a regular meeting of the Colorado Commercial Club. It is earnestly requested by the officers that a full attendance be present on that night. The club wants to formulate a policy of work and lay out a campaign of publicity. Do not leave this, or any other work of the club, to two or three members; if this is done, it will not be long before every other from going or taking any interest in the business of the organization by thinking it will be done by the offi-This is the surest way in the world to beget indifference and set up the process of disintegration. It will not be long before some will begin to drop their assessments or dues by saying "I can't see any good the club s doing, or any use of my paying more money into it." And so he stops; then another, and another, till there are not enough monthly dues coming in to do anything with. If then, assessments should be made to make up the deficit, they fall out by the dozen. The surest way to prevent this dis-

aster and keep the club together with a spirit of harmony and enthusiasm. s for every member to attend regularly and take a part in the proceedings, even if he only says a few words in approval of what had already been said. Every time a commercial club or any other kind of organization goes to pieces by default of interest by the membership, makes the organization of a succeeding club much more difficult. The public will argue that inasmuch as the first one proved a faflure, all others will prove failures also; and when any kind of organization is made up of members with this lukewarm feeling, failure

is its inevitable goal. Now that the younger men of the town have organized a commercial club, the aim of which is to help the town of Colorado and the interests of every citizen of the town, it is the Colorado, Texas. April 10, 1912 -- By duty of every one who derives a livcome forth into the open space be- hereby issue this call for all republi- aim. If you have a suggestion that meet at the Court House in Colorado, fit, go to the secretary and tell him Texas, at 5 o'clock on May 7th, 1912. of it; he will thank you and bring the for the purpose of selecting delegates suggestion before the club. You Dr. W. B. Farris at St. James hotel to the Congressional Convention and might have the very idea that would serve your brood mares at Monday evening to Wednesday State Convention, and for any other solve some vexed question and lead thing unless the individual membership does most of the thinking and Chairman Mitchell County Republi- planning. The officers are merely the executive servants of your ideas and wishes. Help them all you can. This Another unfortunate(?) worked the is the way, and the only way, to make

Tomorrow is But a Hope

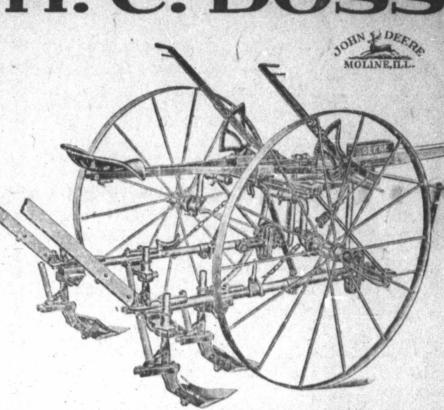
Tomorrow is an excuse and a myth and for all practical purposes, can not be said to exist. When the last ever stalled. Never quite up, and till

there is no certainty in the promise It lacks the quality of sincerity and recommend it for, and more. For travelled. This is but the beginning should be denied that hearty and likely appreciation which we bestow upon

What progress would the world greatest investment the people ever have made down the centuries if the made. No town can be better than the grand old men had been "tomorrow men?" You have read how in the good old days of the revolution, the really good soldiers and reliable men were called "minute-men." Their ington had waited until "tomorrow" superior for colds, croup and whoop- to cross the Delaware, instead of instantly carrying out his design, we likely today, would be under the Eng-Major-General Fredrick Dent Grant, lish rule instead of enjoying the freecomplicated with digestive troubles. to do with what we please. It is for us alone to determine what yesterday Clara Barton, founder of the Ameri- was by our use of today. Let us not

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Condition of Texas Crops.

Houston, Texas.—Reports from the agricultural districts of the state have a tone of optimism that has not been noticeable in the Texas farmers' statements for the past several years. All of them clearly show that erop prospects are better than in many years. Indications are, that for perhaps the first time in the history of the state, every section has had plenty of rain and that the outlook for the season is the best in a deead. The consensus of opinion ments reached a total of \$173,358 company to select and survey the is that the fruit erop has not been damaged by cold weather and that tered from foreign ports while 2: is to secure a water freight line defense. His trial will come up a fine fruit season is assured. Re- vessels cleared for foreign ports. for Brownsville. ports from north and central Receipts at the custom house for Texas indicate that the wheat the month were \$2,671. and oat acreage is 25 per cent greater than in ten years. Taking the state as a whole, the cotton acreage will probably show a de- years has there been such an era crease of 25 per cent from last of railroad activity as now exists year. There is a marked tenden- in San Antonio. Construction ey toward diversification, and in has begun on two lines to extend dications are to the effect that from San Antonio to the gulf there will be an increase of from coast, and work will soon be start-30 to 40 per cent in the producted on a road to connect with tion of feedstuffs over last year. Fredricksburg, and also on the

Crops in Good Condition.

Scholl, entomologist of the state ritory. Department of Agriculture, has returned from an extensive trip the summer crops of corn and cot- as leads, as usual, in making this

Interurban Activities.

Dallas, Tex.—The remarkable opportunities that exist in Texas amounting to 202,753 pounds of today for the construction and mohair already in the warehouse, profitable operation of interurban W. B. Sayers, secretary of the electric railroads are attracting Wool Growers' Central Storage the attention of both home and Company, is expecting the clip to outside capital, and comprehen- reach at least 250,000 pounds this sive plans for the building of such spring. lines are under active consideration in several sections of the com- this section of the country have

ing of its charter in the latter is at present in the warehouse. part of March, the Southern Trac- Should mohair bring any kind of tion Company detailed a field price, the sale of the stock in the corps for actual work and, in hands of the Wool Growers' Censpite of the rains, construction be- tral Storage Company will turn gan under the most auspicious loose a big batch of money in San circumstances. This company's Angelo. line will connect Dallas, Waco Reports received from wool men

rapidly during March.

Some of the proposed lines for Wells; San Antonio-New Braun- dum and recall. fels-Austin; El Paso-Ysleta; La Grange-Brenham.

of March was a record breaker for Secretary L. A. Whitney of the export shipments at this port, the Brownsville Chamber of Comvalue of export shipping being merce announced the completion \$1,874,705, while the import ship of plans for a \$100,000 stock

Railroad Activity.

San Antonio, Texas.-Not for road extending south from Lare. do, along the Rio Grande, which

over the Rio Grande Valley. He Fort Worth, Texas.-The Texas states that dveelopment is pro- Commercial Secretaries' & Busi-Tening at a great rate, under the ness Men's Association, have detion of live, wide-awake men, signated April 25th as "state on are not only farmers, but up- clean-up day" and have requestwhite business men as well. The ed the secretaries of all commercrops are arranged systematical cial organizations in the state to ly, lettuce and cabbage now being assist in making the movement a shipped will be followed by pronounced success. While it has enions and potatoes which in turn been the custom of several cities will be succeeded by cucumbers throughout the country to have a and beans. After that will come day set aside for this event, Tex-

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than usual on account of the protracted winter season.

cording to late reports.

After Meningitis Data.

spinal meningitis in Texas. Dr. negro. Steiner wants to obtain the numher of cases occurring in every city and village in Texas, num-

currence of the epidemic.

Newman Announces.

Ennis, Texas.—Sebe Newman. for years sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives and one Texas are as follows: Dallas- the income tax, a revenue tariff against them. Clarksville-Greenville; Beaumont and is opposed to free raw ma-Port Arthur; Fort Worth-Mineral terials and the initiative, referen-

Plans For Canal Started.

Brownsville, Tex.—As the first Heavy Shipping at Port Arthur, step toward a deep water canal Port Arthur, Tex .- The month from here to the gulf of Mexico,

Negro Killed by Train.

The loss of lambs during the re- a negro about 23 years old. was cent cold spell is a minimum, ac- instantly killed by the Dallas branch passenger train near Corinth. Engineer Dan Tobin was unable to recognize the ob-Austin.-State Health Officer jeet as a human being until he Steiner requested every county was within about forty feet of it, and city health officer in Texas to when the negro raised his head supply him as soon as possible and stared calmly at the oncomwith all information bearing on ing engine. It was impossible to the recent epidemic of cerebro- stop the train before it struck the

Alvord, Tex.-While apparentber of deaths, sex, age and other ly in good health and while gathering vegetables in his garden, W. The information will be compil- S. McShann of this place fell ed and presented by Dr. Steiner dead from heart failure. He was to the meeting May 7 of the State formerly a resident of Pilot Point Medical Association when efforts where he had been in business. will be made to prevent a re- He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a Mason. The body was given burial at Pilot

Held as Murder Suspects.

San Antonio.--Two negro "vooof the best known men in Texas doo" doctors have been arrested politics, has announced his candi- as suspects in the murder of the dacy for congressman-at-large, Mr. Burton family of five at their Newman gave out a brief state- home in this city. One of the ment outlining his views, in which negroes was arrested by the police he declares for the principles of and the other by Sheriff Tobin. old line Democracy. He favors No charge has yet been made

Negro Kills Wife.

Gainsville, Tex.—Henry Hill, a During the month 32 vessels en most feasible route. The object knife. He claims he acted in selfat the present term of court.

Read "My Lady of Doubt.



Texas Needs Great Men

XVIII. INSPIRATION

Austin, Texas.—Prof. E. E. will open up much new trade tersaid that strangers would instinctively turn and inquire, "Who is that man?" The history of Texas is made up of 'State Clean-up Day.'' April 25. strong men whose brilliant thoughts and noble deeds have attracted the admiration of the whole world, and caused nations to inquire, "Who is that man?"

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WHO IS THAT MAN?

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Denton, Tex.-Scott Hembrey,

Drops Dead in Garden.

negro cut the throat of his wife. Alice Hill, from ear to ear with a razor. He also cut other parts of her body and she died almost instantly. The affair occurred over Has arranged the styles together, family troubles which could not be adjusted. Hill claims his wife | Snow in winter, heat in summer, loved another man and when they quarreled about the matter she tried to kill him with a butcher

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little wind. Snow about two feet

The Political Situation.

This Slim Craze.

"Hips and curves have had to go.

"Yes; modern woman is almost

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out of the city to disposal farms

which have a total area of about 40,-

Paris bakers have formed a syn-

dicate to maintain a laboratory in

which all their flour is scientifically

An Educated Bird.

"Polly want a cracker?"

"Naw: gimme two cards."

Are the times uplifting?

Whither are we drifting?

October till spring.

I dunno

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