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ready to take up the campaign just tionalist or enthusiast or self-server where he left off. Truly, he is a or politician but a statesman of ser- ant social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Gusphenomenon; a veritable freak in ious mien facing courageously and tine will be the hostess this week. physique, mind and temperament. declaring boldly the real issues be-Handicapped when a boy with ill fore the American people, and seekhealth, a week constitution, social ing to provoke them to serious McCreless pasture near Union one position and wealth, he overcame the thought and wise action, is evidenced bay horse, branded U under an arch disadvantages of all, and made an by the opening remarks of his speech on left shoulder, also one bay mare, athlete of himself. When he assum- before a great Chicago audience of ed command of the regiment of Rough cheering admirers, when he said: "I Riders he said if he could not bust have been greatly exhilirated as I the worst outlaw bronco better and have passed from one part of this quicker than any one in the regiment, great Nation to another by the generhe was not fit for the command. ous cheers of the people that greet When he went to Africa the best med- me. The cheers are not going to ical authority in the world said it was settle the contest. Steadfast princian impossibility for a man of his age ble, clear vision, fearless thinking to go into the jungles and escape are going to save this Nation and death by jungle fever, if he escaped nothing else and therefore it is my the hazards of accident and death by duty, whenever I have the privilege wild animals. When Teddy came out of facing an audience, to call their he was in better trim and vigor of attention to the very serious issues health than any of the natives who which are at stake, for in my judghad followed him. Truly, Teddy is a ment, they are nothing less for Amer- Be it resolved by the Legislature of Debs 36, Undecided 4. ica than the issues of life and death." marvel. With an audience in rapport with

The Texas & Pacific road handled the speaker as this one was, and as Constitution be amended by adding a sometimes offered by those who be-6000 passengers to the Dallas fair most of Woodrow Wilson's audien- new section thereto, to be known and lieve in the Progressive principles but tion of 400 members. last Saturday. No other road enter- ces are, psychology tells us that the designated at "Section 30a" and to will not stand with the only group At Notre Dame, there is also a large from the Trinity river, 2,000,000 acreing Dallas has so great a territory to mob mind is stimulated by and quick read as follows: supply without comueting lines, as to respond to the will and words of Section 30a, The Legislature may ed to carry out these principles, sim- D. F. Morgan. There are also organ- acre-feet from the Colorado and 5,000the old reliable, and it is getting in the speaker. He can play upon their provide by Law that the members of ply because they cannot break away izations at Franklin College and at 000 acre-feet from the Rio Grande. better shape and equipment every credulity, fan their passions, stir the Board of Regents of the State from a party label or a party name." Hanover College." month under the new management to their emotions or stimulate their University and Boards of Trustees or -Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the The enthusiasm in the State of In- conserved, would serve as a suppleserve its patrons.

R. E. Roswell, superintendent of ter- terest in their welfare rather than or may hereafter be established by Wilson the voters of Illinois indicated olina and in many other states. minals for the Gould lines at Fort in his promotion. Worth last May, was convicted in the Because Woodrow Wilson has ab- ces for the term of six (6) years, wanted Colonel Roosevelt more than tion, Ill., brought these results from affluents. five years in the penitentiary.

A Bull Moose Killing.

man's defeat-Baltimore American. Well, put, and which is to say that

some undertaker will have the job of putting away the remains of a bull moose after November 5.

The federal government and the state of Texas are after the moving picture trust with a mighty sharp case is decided. This has been one of the closest trusts in existence

Just 100 sets of scissors. The first ests to use the papers for their own ums and Prisons. 100 who come get them free. Be- advantage and muzzling the press, gins November 1.

Bay View Club,

The Bay View club was entertained last week by Miss Ellis at the home of Mrs. Gustine. The lesson for the afternoon was carried out and a pleas-

NOTICE.

Strayed or stolen from the E. M. unbrandled-reward (for information leading to their recovery 11-1-p O. R. McCRELESS, Colorado.

Lunch on Election Day.

The ladies of the Shunnamite Cirgcod lunch on the day of the election (Tuesday 5th) on the court house grounds. The patronage of the pub- list. lic is solicited.

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT.

tutions from Political Influ-

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sult:

the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 16 of the "It is pathetic to hear the excuses as President.

thought. To the degree that he fore- Managers of the educational, eleem- University of Chicago. goes the former and applies himself osynary and penal institutions of the

his appeal to the thought of the na- every two(2) years in such manner as in one of the buildings at the Illinois 1.

give effect to this section.

vocates of the idea maintain that the and 0 Nays; in the Senate by 29 Yeas stop of Wilson in Springfield: expenses of the paper should be paid and 0 Nays.

when important matters are at stake. | Want to sell? Try the Record

This is the Saturday received a number of letters way they stood; and telegrams indicating that many

Roosevelt 11, Debs 3, Wilson 1. thousands of college men are engaged "But here's a point. The three Debs in working for the Progressive cause. men were registered Socialists, but Nicholas Roosevelt sent a wire from among the rest were a few registered Harvard where there are several hun-Republicans and most were registered dred active men in the Progressive League, stating "We provide men Democrats.

"The registration counts for very for ward committees, men for headlittle. I am a registered Republican, quarters, men to canvass and men/as but I am for Roosevelt." speakers and weekly smokers for de-At Col. Roosevel's Home. bate and speeches. Things going with

In Col. Roosevelt's own district at a rush." Oyster Bay there are 700 voters. Out A letter was received from Harvey of this number, 460 have signed their B. Stunt, Secy. of the Indiana Pronames either as enrolled Progress- gressive State Committee, at Indianaives or on the petitions of the Pro- polis, stating that practically every gressive party. In one of the neigh- college in Indiana had the majority cle of the Baptist Aid will serve a boring districts where there are 300 of its students working for the Provoters, 180 are on the Progressive gressives, and that the members of

The Feebly Right.

A Set-Back for Gov. Wilson.

the faculties were nearly all Progress-How the Steel Workers Stand. ives. This letter said: The steel workers in one of the "In Indiana University we have an plants near Pittsburg were canvassed organization with close to 400 mem-

one evening recently as they went bers." And Help to Remove Our State Insti- home from work. Hhere is the re- "At De Pauw University we have an States worked to do their utmost, the organization of 350 members."

> there is an organization of more than support an enormous increase in 100 members with Robert Armstrong population.

"At Purdue, we have an organiza- acre feet of water are now being wast-

of men and the only candidates pledg- and active organization in charge of feet from the Brazos and 1,500,000

diana is duplicated in the colleges of mentary supply for at least 3,000,000 PROGRESSIVE PARTY -- TWO M. M. Hays, who shot and killed to the last, does he evidence all in- state, and such boards as have been In the very presence of Governor Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, South Car- these rivers are insignificent compar-

district court last week and given stained from the beggarly elements of one-third of the members of such they wanted the Democratic nominee. the sixty students who are old enough With such reserve lands brought political emotionalism and directed boards to be elected or appointed While the Governor was speaking to vote: Roosevelt 50, Wilson 9, Taft into cultivation, the floods of today

tion, we believe that the American the Legislature may determine; va- State Fair at Springfield, a straw vote Two non partisan polls were re- and that will be an industrial gain. A party formed to further one people will recognize in him a leader cancies in such offices to be filled as was being taken outside. At the cently taken among the Federal em- Further, with the waters of the northman's ambitions cannot survive that worthy of elevation to the Presidency. may be provided by law, and the Leg- moment that the Government at Wash- west devoted to irrigation an enormislature shall enact suitable laws to building, the total figures were: Taft ington. First poll was taken in the ous evaporation acreage would be add-698, Wilson 1.005, Roosevelt 1057. machine ship, United States Navy ed, and the rains consequent would Submitted by the Thirty-second The correspondent of the N. Y. Yard. In the shop at the time were make a vast change in the climate of The idea of publicly owned news- Legislature to the People of Texas Times, which is supporting Governor 62 machinists, and result as follows: the middle west. papers is gaining headway. The ad- by a vote in the House of 105 Yeas Wilson, had this to say about the Roosevelt 58, Wilson 3, Taft1, Debs 0. The cactus country, where the

"The Springfield demonstration was Bureau of Engraving and Printing, by their moisture by the Rocky Moun-

out of the taxes and that it should be Indorsed in Plank three Democrat- something of a disappointment. There a young plate printer who is not for tains, would become fertile under the man fed and its policies controlled ic Platform, 1912 by the Farmers' were 12,000 people in the Coliseum in Roosevelt himself, with following re- influence of rains at all events to the stick. A receiver has been appoint- by a board elected by the people. In Congress, the State Association of the fair grounds, but 5,000 of these sult: Roosevelt 33, Wilson 10, Taft grass stage, and add to the grazing ed who will conduct the business un- support of the contention for the District and County Clerks, the State waited long enough to get a look at 5, Debs 11, non-commital 14. der authority of the court until the publicly owned newspaper, the in- Sheriffs' Association and the State the Governor and then started for Labor seems to appreciate Colonel

the doors. They went out in such Roosevelt's support and stands ready ests to burrow under and get con- A vote for the Amendment is a numbers that it was impossible in the to give him its votes. In the works A pocket bank check book on Tahotrol of the influential newspapers, is vote for more practical and business- confusion to hear anything the gov- of the American Radiator Company ka bank containing blank checks and pointed out, thus enabling the inter- like management of our Schools, Asyl- ernor said if one were fifty feet away at Buffalo, 3300 men were _sked their about 5 small notes payable to R. D.

titions to the ground to save them- for Roosevelt.

selves the trouble of finding their | Some further interesting straw votes Rocord office and get reward.

velt 15, Taft 0, Wilson 3.

Buffalo Veneer Co .-- Roosevelt 58, Taft 8, Wilson 4.

Buffalo & Rochester Train-Roosevelt 36, Taft 12, Wilson 2.

Buffalo & Rochester Train-Roosevelt 73, Taft 12, Wilson 29.

Crystal Beach Boat-Roosevelt 44. Taft 11, Wilson 7.

Lake Shore Train-Roosevelt 62, Taft 26, Wilson 11,

Lockport Trolley Car-Roosevelt 52, Taft 5, Wilson 1.

Buffalo Southern Railroad-Roosevelt 17, Taft 1, Wils n 0.

(Anvertisement.)

Texas Flood Waters.

Irrigation, in its applied sense, means that water is diverted from its normal flow and is made to water otherwise arid land. Were the possibilities of irrigation in the United added agricultural acreage would Roosevelt 120, Wilson 51, Taft 29, "At Butler College, in Indianapolis, quadruple that already so used and

As to Texas, more than 4,000,000 ed annually into the Gulf of Mexico One-half of this amount of water, if acres of land. And the watersheds of ed with the mighty basin which is law, may hold their respective off- on Wednesday of last week that they A poll at Shurtliff College at Al- drained by the Mississippi and its

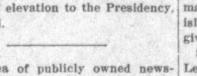
will be matters of unrepeated history.

The second poll was taken in the clouds of the Pacific are depleted of area of the land.

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from him. Women jumped over par- preference. 2780 of them came out Morris, Tahoka, Texas, Lost somewhere in Colorado. Finder bring to It p

creasing tendency of the targe inter- Teachers' Association.



-Evangel.

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Mr. Coughran Taken to Abilene. It has been the general opinion, as well as that of Mr. Coughran himself, that he was getting along as well as could be reasonably expected, and that the bullet in his left knee would give little or no trouble. Dr. was surprised at the condition he dose of calomel. to take the patient to a hospital in the event an operation had to be per-the event an operation had to be performed, and he was accordingly taken after effects of calomel.

son, Jim and daughter, Roxie. leg will be saved. His condition is tute for calomel. now quite encouraging.

Fifty flat pieces, washed and ironhome rain or shine, for \$1. Colo- dealers. rado Steam Laundry.

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Try Dodson's Liver-Tone Instead-It's Safe.

You ought to know what a dangerous and uncertain drug the chemical, calomel is. Perhaps you know sever-Smith on last Monday made an inci- al people who have been salivated by sion into the track of the bullet and what they thought was a very light Ratliff's wedding. The double doors London. The roll call being a Dick-Next time you have an attack of loops of yellow roses, Mrs. Myrtie London. found had developed. There was pus billousness, or when your liver has in considerable quantity and evi- gotten sluggish, come to Floyd Beall's dence that the bone of his knee had drug store and ask for a bottle of been shattered. It was thought best Dodson's Liver-Tone. You will find of pale blue greeted the guests at book of a Dickens Tourist was given

to the hospital of Dr. Alexander at Dodson's Liver Tone gives the liver Abilene on Monday night, accom- just the amount of gentle stimulation was thrown open and disclosed the and their answers brought out many panied by Dr. Smith, Judge Coe, his it needs to induce it to do its work candle lighted table piled high with points of interest. Mrs. Hazzard sang properly and thoroughly. Floyd Beall's drug store will give you your money

He was operated on Monday and back any time Dodson's Liver Tone great hop s are entertained that his fails to prove itself a perfect substi-

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Loraine. - -

A Lovely Shower for Miss Ratliff. Mesdames John Vaughan and Myr-Mrs. Phenix was hostess for the

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the Vaughan most pleasantly enter- Hesperians Friday and an almost tained Thursday afternoon with a full club was present. Mrs. P. A. miscellaneous shower for Miss Mabel Hazzard was made delegate to the Ratliff. Mrs. John Vaughan's pretty federation which meets in Ft. Worth home was prettily decorated in the next month. Mrs. Shepherd was leadrainbow colors to be used in Miss er for the study which was Dickens' were festooned with showers and ens' Reminiscence connected with

Vaughan and Miss Ratliff who was attaired in a dainty reception gown Miss Ruth Buchanan and others, upon the study, Old Curosity Shop When all had arrived the dining room arranged by Mrs. Shepherd were fine gifts and prettily draped over head a beautiful Lullaby, Miss Stoneroad with the rainbow colors. Mrs. Phenix played for her. After adjourning to made a little speech saying Edgar the social hour the hostess assisted

would, she kned shower Mabel with by her guests, Mrs. John Vaugian kisses and caresses, but we purposed and Mrs. Sam Wulfjen served a loveshowering her with more substantial ly salad course, with peas, mashed things. Just as Mrs. Phenix finished potatoes, cranberry sauce and iced her speech, Mrs. Vaughan pulled a tea. And as usual the sun had gone string fastened some where in the down when all were finally ready to chandelier and showered the bride-to- depart. Mrs. Merritt will entertain

be most thoroughly with rice. This this week. continued to trickle down all the time the gifts were being unwrapped and fell upon the head of maid and matron alike. The gifts were very Doss gave a Guild tea at her pretty pretty. The number of showers pre- home on Locust street. The ladies ceeding this one does not seem to have came early and with their sewing and especial fitness for the one to ly. Several visitors from other Aids of the open country." This is the Constitution and ask for our list of whom they are given. When the and auxiliaries were present and en- special study put out by their church premiums and clubbing offers. A post grateful thanks of the honoree had joyed the afternoon very much. Mr. for the Home Mission campaign, and card will be enough. Address, been spoken the guests were served Hennessy and Mr. Doss came in lat- deals with the usual problem. It a refreshment course of cream and er and added their jolly presence. was very much enjoyed in its first

last affair for our october brides, but in November we are to do it all over again for those who are to marthis cannot continue many months the latter. longer.

Aged Citizen Dies. of Loraine, died last Thursday and was in the ceremonies. He had come from was spent in company with the Jun-Ellis county several years ago, sever- ior Standards. A lovely refreshment al sons having preceded him here. course was served during this time. He was a good man and exemplary citizen.

Want to buy? Try the Record.

Hesperian Club.

Through London with a guide was a

reading by Mrs. Ratliff. The note

Notice To City Tax Payers.

STATE OF TEXAS) County of Mitchell)

Notice is hereby given to all owners of property subject to taxation situated within the city limits of Colorado. and to all city Poll Tax payers, that on the first day of November, A. D., 1912, I will begin the collection of taxes levied for the current year. The total taxes lered amounts to 65 cents on the \$100 valuation, and the poll tax'is \$1.00.

All taxes become delinquent on and after the 1st day of February, 1913. See me in my office in front of the Light Plant.

Witness my hand and seal, this the 21st day of October, A. D. 1912. (SEAL) ERNEST KEATHLEY, City Tax Assessor and Collector, City of Colorado, Texas. 10-25c

When wou have a bad cold you want Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the! best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

Mission Study.

cake by little Misses Winnie Vaughan. The nostess served sand offee, and a nice offer-Ethel Dyas, Bessie Stoneham and ed eggs and coffee, and a nice offer-the ing was made. This is the ing was made. cake by little Misses Winnie Vaughan, The hostess served sandwiches, stuff- lesson, which was upon, Rural Dedifferent topics were given by Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Annis, Mrs. Mrs. Sherwin entertained both the Merritt, Miss Dry and Miss Jo Dry, ry then. We are becoming alarmed Standard and Junior Standard Friday, Mrs. Jackson being leader The next at the scarcity of girls and feel sure Miss Nellie Riordan being hostess for meeting is Monday, the subject being Church and Community.

in America. Mrs. Sherwin was lead- I take pleasure in stating that I have er of the study of Macbeth. Mrs. Smith of the Magazine. The parli-amentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Chills and fever on me about six Mr. D. B. McCarley living north Smith of the Magazine. The parli- few doses broke a severe case of buried at Zion's Rest church on Fri- Coleman, Mrs. Crockett being made weeks ago, and I have had none since. buried at Zion's Rest church on Fri-day by the masonic fraternity, several parliamentarian. Mrs. George Root I consider it the best medicine for prescription for Eczema and it will cool and heal the itchy, burning skin as nothing else can.

Yours truly.

If you are a subscriber to the Record you must first pay up then a year in advance to get the free scissors. Begins November 1. The meeting this week is with Mrs. If you are a subscriber to the Rec-

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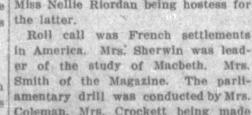
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y, J. E. KAY. Of course all other druggists have D.D.D. Prescription—go to them if you can't come to us—but don't accept some big-profit substitute.

Standard Club.

Guild Tea.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. John



Paone 35 for meats:

Prude.



CHAPTER XVI.

Mahomed Rides Alone.

It was as if the stillness of the desert itself had encompassed the two men. In their ears the slither of the brittle palm-leaves against one another and the crackle of the fire were no longer sounds. They stared at Fortune with that speechless wonder of men who had come unexpectedly upon a wraith. What with the faint glow of the fire upon one side of her and the pallor of moonshine upon the other, she did indeed resemble man's conception of the spiritual.

Ryanne was first to pull himself together.

"Fortune, I am sorry; God knows I am. I'd have cut out my tongue rather than have hurt you. I thought you were asleep in the tent."

"Is it true?"

"Yes." Ryanne looked away. "I had not quite expected this: the daughter of a thief."

"Oh, come now; don't look at it that way. Smuggling is altogether a different thing," protested Ryanne, (Women were uncertain; here she was, apparently the least agitated of the three.) "Why, hundreds of men and women who regularly go to church, think nothing of beating Uncle Sam out of a few dollars. Here's Jones, for instance; he would have tried to smuggle in that rug. Isn't that right, Jones?"

"Of course!" cried George eagerly, though scarcely knowing what he said. "I'd have done it."

"And you wouldn't call Percival a thief," with a forced laugh. "It's like this, Fortune. Uncle Sam wants altogether too much rake-off. He doesn't give us a square deal; and so we even up the matter by trying to beat him. Scruples? Rot!"

"It is stealing," with quiet conviction.

boost up the value

plainer?" "I understand," her chin once more resolute. "I shall become a clerk in a shop. Perhaps I can teach, or become a nurse. Whatever I do, I shall never go back to Mentone. And all men are not bad. You're not all bad yourself, Horace; and so far as I am concerned, I believe I might trust you

anywhere." "And God knows you could!" genuinely. "But I can't help you. If I had a sister or a woman relative, I could send you to her. But I have no one but my brother, and he's a worse scoundrel than I am. I at least work



"Along Comes a Pack of Cards or a Bottle of Wine, and Back I Slip."

out in the open. He transacts his villainies behind closed doors."

George listened, sitting as motion- accept the shelter of that kindly roof? Mahomed picked up the guiding-rope less as a Buddhist idol. Why couldn't She must! If she refused and went which served as a bridle, and struck "It isn't, either. Listen to me. Sup- he think of something? Why couldn't her own way into the world, he would pose I purchase a pearl necklace in he come to the aid of the woman he lose her for ever. She must accept! Rome, and pay five thousand for it. loved in this her hour of trial? A fine He would plead with all the eloquence To sit there like a of his soul, for his own happiness, and lover, forsooth! yokel, stupidly! Could he offer to mayhap hers. He rose, faced the lend her money? A thousand times, tent, and, with a gesture not unlike no! And he could not ask her to that of the pagan in prayer, registered marry him; it would not have been a vow that never should she want for fair to either. She would have mis- protection, never should she want for understood; she would have seen not the comforts of life. How he was love but pity, and refused him. Nelther she nor Ryanne suffered more in tion that did not enter his head. Somespirit than he did at that moment. "Jones, for God's sake, wake up and feat. suggest something! You know lots of decent people. Can't you think of upon his face, the ragged clothes upon some one?" But for this call George might have continued to grope in darkness. Instantly he saw a way. He jumped to his heart and understood. And who his feet and seized her by the hands, boyishly. "Fortune, Ryanne is right. I've found a way. Mr. Mortimer, the president of my firm, is an old man, kindly and lovable. He and his wife are childless. They'll take you. Why, it's as easy as talking." She leaned back against the drawing of his hands. She was afraid that at the north side of the fire meant a in his eagerness he was going to take her in his arms. She wondered why, of a sudden, she had become so weak. Slowly she withdrew her hands from his. "I'll cable the moment we reach port," he said, as if reaching port under the existing conditions was a thing quite possible. "Will you go to them? Why, they will give you every care in the world. And they will love you as . . . as you ought to be loved!"

THE COLORADO RECORD

You worked in your father's "Yes," said a deep, resonant voice. You know something about fig- "And stop where you are; there's no ures. I own two large fruit-farms hurry." in California. What do you say to a "Thank God!" cried George, at the hundred and fifty a month to start verge of a breakdown. "What the devil . .

with, and begin life over again?" Ryanne got up and restlessly paced. here's a white man in a dress-suit! Nonchalance had been beaten out of God save us!" The speaker laughed. him; the mercurial humor which had "Yes, a white man; and there's a been so pleasant to excite, white woman in the camp back there. once which had once given him a foothold a white woman! Great God, don't you in such moments, was gone. He had understand? A white woman!" George

only one feeling, a keen, biting, bittet clutched the man by the foot despershame. At length he stopped in front ately. "A white woman!" of George, who smiled and looked up The man kicked George's hand away expectantly.

"Jones, when you stick your finger and you, Williams, get your guns in into water and withdraw it, what hap- shape. This doesn't look good to me, pens? Nothing. Well, the man who twenty miles from the main gamelieh. gives me a benefit is sticking his I told you it was odd, that fire. Livefinger into water. I'm just as un- ly, now!"

stable. How many promises have I Goerge ran after them, staggering. made and broken! I mean, promises Twice he fell headlong. But he to myself. I don't know. This mo- laughed as he got up; and it wasn't ment I swear to be good, and along exactly human laughter, either. When comes a pack of cards or a bottle of he reached camp he saw Mahomed wine, and back I slip. Would it be and the three strangers, the latter worth while to trast a man so damned with their rifles held menacingly. Forweak'as that? Look at me. I am six- tune stood before the flap of her tent, foot two, normally a hundred and bewildered at the turn in their affairs. eighty pounds, no fat. I am as sound Behind the leader of the new-comers as a cocoanut. There isn't a boxer in was Ryanne, and he was talking rapthe States I'm afraid of. I can ride, idly. shoot, fence, fight; there isn't a game | "Well," the leader demanded of Ma-I can't take a creditable hand in. So homed, "what have you got to say much for that. There's the other side. for yourself?".

Morally, I'm putty. When it's soft you can mold it any which way; when it's hard, it crumbles. Will you trust a to put a bullet into your ugly hide. man like that?"

from temptation." "Perhaps. Well, I accept. And if

night.'

bags and made his bed a dozen yards he had withheld the lash from the away.

descent holes. A month ago, in the turned to water, and he was worthy her again as she stepped down from | homed walked over to the animal and the carriage; in the dining-room at his mounted. side, leaning over the parapet; ineffably sweet, hauntingly sad. Would she accept the refuge he had offered? take her without question. Would she

"Nothing!" "Take care! It wouldn't come hard

You can't abduct white women these "Yes. Out there you'll be away days, you beggar! Well, what have you to say?"

and slashed at his camel. "Flanagan,

Flanagan,

Mahomed folded his arms; his exone day I'm missing, think kindly of pression was calm and unafraid. But the poor devil of an outcast who want- down in his heart the fires of hell ed to be good and couldn't be. I'm were raging. If only he had brought fagged. I'm going to turn in. Good- his rifle from the tent; even a knife; and one mad moment if he died for it! He picked up his blanket and saddle- And he had been gentle to the girl; men; he had not put into action a George set his gaze at the fire, now | single plan arranged for their misery falling in places and showing incan- and humiliation! Truly his blood had

rut of commonplace, moving round in of death. The white man, always and oiled grooves of mgdiocrity. Bang! ever the white man won in the end. like a rocket. Why, never had those To have come this far, and then to be liars in the smoke-rooms recounted cheated out of his revenge by chance! anything half so wild and strange as Kismet! There was but one thing left this adventure. Smugglers, card- for him to do, and he did it. He spoke sharps, an ancient rug, a caravan in hurriedly to his head-boy. The boy stop at Bagdad?" he asked, after the the desert! He turned his head and without hesitation obeyed him. He looked long and earnestly at the little ran to the racing-camel, applied a tent. Love, too; love that had put kick, flung on the saddle-bags, stuffed into his diffident heart the thrill and dates and dried fish and two watercourage of a Bayard. Love! He saw bottles into them, and waited. Ma-

> "Stop!" The white man leveled his rifle. "Get down from there!"

Mahomed, as if he had not heard, He knew that old Mortimer would kicked the camel with his heels. The beast lurched to its feet resentfully. with a humorous glance at the girl. the camel across the neck.

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they dropped back. "Well, I've heard at this thing I've been carrying round some strange yarns myself in my as a head." "It looks all right," observed George, time, but this one beats them all.

puzzled. Shanghaied from Cairol Humph! If

"Empty as a dried cocoanut! I never thought of it till this moment. wondered why he was in such a hurry to get out. I've let that copperhided devil get away with that nine hundred pounds!"

(To be continued.)

devil's own of a job." "It was," replied Ryanne laconically.

some one had told me this, anywhere

else but here, I'd have called him a

llar. And you, Mr. Ryanne, went into

Bagdad alone and got away with that

Yhiordes! It must have been the

He did not know this man Ackermann; he had never heard of him; but he recognized a born leader of men when he saw him. Gray-haired, lean, bearded, sharp of word, quick of action, rude; he saw in this carpethunter the same indomitable qualities of the ivory-seeker. "You did not swift inventory.

"No. I came direct. I always do," grimly. "Better turn in and sleep; we'll be on the way at dawn, sharp." "Sleep?' Ryanne laughed.

"Sleep?" echoed George. Fortune shook her head.

"Well, an hour to let the reaction wear away," said Ackermann. "But you've got to sleep. I'm boss now, and you won't find me an easy one," "We are all very happy to be bossed

by you," she said. "Twenty days," Ackermann mused.

"You're a plucky young woman. No hysterics?"



more than one-half. And what for? To protect infant industries? Bally rot! We don't make pearls in the States; our oysters aren't educated up to it." His flippancy found no response in her. "Well, suppose I get that necklace through the customs without paying the duty. I make twenty-five hundred or so. And nobody is hurt. That's all your mother does."

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"It is stealing," she reiterated. How wan she looked! thought George.

"How can you make that stealing?" Ryanne was provoked.

"The law puts a duty upon such things; if you do not pay it, you steal. Oh. Horace, don't waste your time in specious arguments." She made a gesture, weariness personified. "It is stealing; all the arguments in the world can not change it into anything else. And how about my uncle who fleeces the lambs at cards, and how about my mother who knows and permits it?

Ryanne had no plausible argument to offer against these queries.

"Is not my uncle a thief, and is not my mother an abettor? I do not know of anything so vile." Her figure grew less erect. To George's eyes, dimmed by the reflecting misery in hers, she drooped, as a flower exposed to sudden cold. "I think the thief in the night much honester than one who cheats at cards. A card-sharp; did you not call it that? Don't lie, Horace; it will only make me sad."

"I shan't lie any more, Fortune. All that you believe is true; and I would to God that it were otherwise. And I've been a partner in many of their exploits. But not at cards, Fortune; net at cards. I'm not that kind of a cheat."

"Thank you. I should have known some time, and perhaps only half a truth. Now I know all there is to know." She held her hands out before her and studied them. "I shall never go back."

"Good Lord! Fortune, you must. You'd be as helpless as a babe. What could you do without money and comfort?"

"I can become a clerk in a shop. It will be honest. Bread at Mentone would choke me;" and she choked a little then as she spoke.

"My dear Fortune," said Ryanne, calling into life that persuasive sweetness which upon occasions he could put into his tones, "have you ever thought how beautiful you are?

ancestor of your father's has been re-Incarnated in you. You are without Well, at Mentone you had a little experience with men. You were under protection then; protection it was of a sort. If you go out into the world alone, there will be no protection; and you mean it?" you will find that men are wolves generally, and that the sport of the "It may be that I can give you a

Ryanne turned away his head.

Fortune was too deeply absorbed by her misery to note how near George had come to committing himself. "Thank you, Mr. Jones; thank you. I am going to the tent. I am tired. And I am not so brave as you think I am."

"But will you?"

"I shall tell you when we reach port." And with that she fled to the tent.

Ryanne folded his arms and stared at the sand. George sat down and aimlessly hunted for the stub of the cigar he had dropped; a kind of reflex action.

The two men were all alone. The camel-boys were asleep. Mahomed had now ceased to bother about a guard.

"I can't see where she gets this ridiculous sense of honesty," said Ryanne gloomily.

George leaned over and laid his hand upon Ryanne's knee. "She gets it the same way I do, Ryanne-from No. I don't believe you have. Some here," touching his heart; "and she is right."

"I believe I've missed everything vanity and dishonesty; and I have worth while, Percival. Till I met you found that these usually go together. I always had a sneaking idea that money made a man evil. The boot seems to be upon the other foot."

"Ryanne, you spoke about becoming honest, once you get out of this. Did

"I did, and still do."

going to keep such a vow was a queshow he was going to accomplish the

What mattered the ragged beard his body, the tattered cloths upon his feet, the grotesque attitude and ensemble? The Lord of Life saw into might say with what joy Pandora gazed upon her work, knowing as she did what still remained within her casket?

From these heights, good occasionally for any man's soul, George came down abruptly and humanly to the prosaic question of where would he 1 that night? To lie down mak chill in the morning; the south side, the intermittent, acrid breath of the fire itself; so he threw down his blanket and bags east of the fire, wrapped himself up, and sank into slumber, light but dreamless.

What was that? He sat up, alert, straining his ears. How long had he been asleep? An hour by his watch. What had awakened him? Not a sound anywhere, yet something had startled him out of his sleep. He glanced over the camp. That bundle was Ryanne. He waited. Not a movement there. No sign of life among the camel-boys; and the flaps of the two tents were closed. Bah! Nerves, probably; and he would have lain down again had his gaze not roved out toward the desert. Something moved out there, upon the misty, moonlit space. He shaded his eyes from the fire, now but a heap of glowing embers. He got up, and shiver after shiver wrinkled his spine. Oh, no; it could not be a dream; he was awake. It was a living thing, that long, bobbing camelitrain, coming directly toward the oasis, no doubt attracted by the firelight. Fascinated, incapable of movement, he watched the approach. Three white dots; and these grew and grew and at length became . pith-helmets! Pithhelmets! Who but white men wore pith-helmets in the desert? White men! The temporary paralysis left him. Crouching, he ran over to Ryanne and shook him. "What . . .

But George smothered the question with his hand. "Hush! For God's sake, make no noise! Get up and stand guard over Fortune's tent. There's a caravan outside, and I'm going out to meet it. Ryanne, Ryanne, there's a white man out there!"

George ran as fast as he could toward the incoming caravan. He met; it two or three hundred yards away." The broken line of camels bobbed up the boys who were pressing about. and down oddly. "Are you white men?" he called

very near death. He gave no heed. "No, no!" cried Fortune, pushing up in George. "If it hadn't been for her the barrel. "Let him go. He was kind to me, after his fashion."

Mahomed smiled. He had expected this, and that was why he had gone about the business unconcernedly. "What do you say?" demanded the

stranger of Ryanne. R nne, baying no love whatever

"Humph! And you?" to George. "Oh, let him go."

"All right. Two to one. Off with you, then," to Mahomed. "But wait! What about these beggars of yours? go back "

The moment the camel felt the sand under his pads, he struck his gait eastward. And when the mists and shadows crept in behind him and his rider, that was the last any of them ever saw of Mahomed-El-Gebel, keeper of the Holy Yhiordes in the Pasha's too. palace at Bagdad.

"Now, then," said the leader of the strange caravan, "my name is Ackermann, and mine is a carpet-caravan,



"I'm George P. A. Jones, of Mortimer & Jones, New York."

in from Khuzistan, bound for Smyrna. How may I help you?" "Take us as far as Damascus," an-

swered Ryanne. "We can get on from there well enough."

'What's your name?" directly. "Ryanne." "And yours?"

"Fortune Chedsoye." "Next?"

"Jones."

The humorous bruskness put a kind of spirit into them all, and they answered smilingly.

"Ryanne and Jones are familiar enough, but Chedsoye is a new one Here, you!" whirling suddenly upon He volleyed some Arabic at them. and

Not even a sigh of discontent," put pluck, we'd have gone to pieces just from worry. Are you Henry Ackermann, of the Orlental Company in Smyrna?"

"Yes; why?"

"I'm George P. A. Jones, of Mortimer & Jones, New York. I've heard of you; and God bless you for this night's work!"

"Mortimer & Jones? You don't say! Well, if this doesn't beat the Dutch! Why, if you're Robert E. Jones' boy. I'll sell you every carpet in the pack at cost." He laughed; and it was laugh-What are you going to do with them?" ter good to hear, dry and harsh though "They have been paid. They can it was. "Your dad was a fine gentleman, and one of the best judges of his time. You couldn't fool him a knot. He wrote me when you came into this world of sin and tribulation. Didn't they call you Percival Algernon. or something like that?"

"They did!" And George laughed,

"You're a sight! Any one sick? Got a medicine-chest aboard?"

"No. only banged up and discouraged. I say, Mr. Ackermann, got an extra pipe or two and some 'baccy?'

"Flanagan, see what's in the chest." Shortly Flanagan returned. He had half a dozen fresh corn-cob pipes and a thick bag of tobacco. George and Ryanne lighted up, about as near contentment as two men in their condition could possibly be.

Said Flanagan to Fortune: "Do you chew?"

Fortune looked horrified.

"Oh, I mean gum!" roared Flanagan. No, Fortune did not possess that dublous accomplishment.

"Mighty handy when you're thirsty," Flanagan advised.

They built up the fire and sat round it cosily. They were all more or less happy, all except Formune. So long as she had been a captive of Mahomed, she had forced the thought from her [mind; but now it came back with a full measure of misery. Never, never would she return to Mentone, not even for the things that were rightfully hers. Where would she go and what would she do? She was without money and the only thing she possessed of value was the Soudanese trinket Ryanne had forced upon her that day in the bazaars. She heard the men talking and laughing, but without sensing., No, she could not accept charity. She must fight out her battle all alone. . . The child of a thief: for never would her clear mind accept smuggling as other than thieving. . . Neither could she accept pity; and she stole a glance at George, as he blew clouds of smoke luxuriantly from his mouth and nose, his eyes half closed in ecstasy. How little it

took to comfort a man! Ryanne suddenly lowered his pipe and smote his thigh. "Hell!" he muttered.

"What's up?" asked George. "I want you to look at me, Perchval; I want you to take a good look

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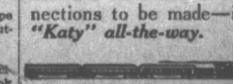




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while not regarding Woodne s row Wilson as a thing of beauty and a joy forever, yet, in our opinion, every argument of wisdom and patriotism under the existing state of the case and the country, urges his election to the presidency." He says again: ,"It is within the bounds of conjecture that Wilson may carry every state in the union."

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The popular vote for Wilson should An Attractive Souvenir. be as large as the sentimen; favoring It was the purpose of the national his election, and if it is not, it will democratic committee, as well as the be largely due to the apathy of the personal wish of the candidate himdemocrats in those states that are self, to have the funds for the camsafely democratic, which means the paign provided by the people at large South. It is not only desirable that in small sums; that every patriotic he receive a majority of the elector- democratic citizen of the nation might al vote, but that he receive also a be able to claim a share in the exlarger popular vote. As never be- pense and burden of electing a demofore, democrats should go to the polls cratic president, and that the presiand vote. It is not enough that Wil- dent might go into office with hands son receive a barely safe majority; he untied and unobligated to the few should receive such an overwhelmn- rich individuals and corporations; in ing popular vote that it will give short that the funds for the campaign notice to the entrenched interests should come from the people in repthat the people are in the saddle; resentative sums.

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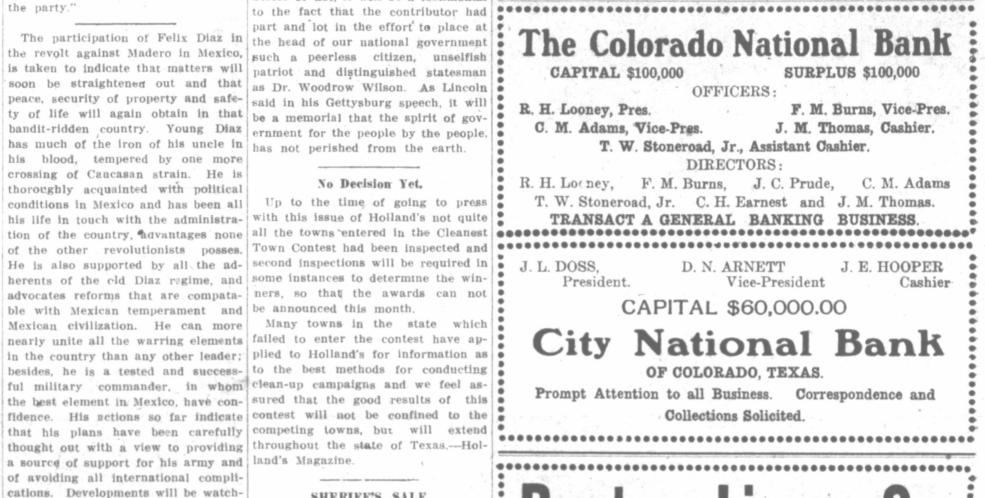
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condemned to hang, by the court of to secure from merchants, secretaries We little know the temper of the criminal appeals, which has refused of commercial clubs, and all others. people of the South and of Texas, a rehearing in the case. Oates, a ne- contributions and photographs which could we imagine the big buck ne- gro, participated in the murder of a will accomplish this end. Short artigro, Jack Johnson, riding away from Dallas storekeeper several years ago. cles from farmers explaining the incourt after having given bond for his His white companion was convicted ducements that brought them to West appearance to be tried for the abduc- and hanged, but Oates' attorney suc- Texas; what funds they came with; tion of a white girl, in a \$5,000 auto- ceeded in saving his client's neck what invesments they made; what mobile. The bond required of him in time after time, after juries would price they paid for their land; what this country for such a charge, would condemn him to deatn. Six times the that land is worth now; crops found be the bond that held him by the case was tried and in five of the six best adapted to this section and neck to the cross-arm of a telegraph trials, Oates was condemned to hang, land; in fact a short story as to

mistrial. The higher courts would The Record has sent to the Quarterly reverse the case seach time, on tech- numerous contributions and miscelother sections of the state about the nical errors, and these frequent hair- laneous articles, photographs, etc., abundant crops and flush times and splitting decisions have had great in- re-lating to this section, both on its fluence in arousing popular indigna- own account and for others, and we tion against the class of judges who will gladly continue to do so, if the would try the law instead of the crim- articles and photographs are brought inal. Burrell Oates has cost the state to this office with the necessary much money in its effort to hang postage. If any Record readers have him, but it is a cheap price to pay for photographs of any good farm pronow enjoying a lion's share of this the good that is resulting in the restor- ducts, farm scenes, water reservoirs, ation of sane methods in court pro- pumping wells, etc., or any article cedure.-Temple Telegram.

true, it looks as if Sweetwater had Beyond a doubt, the greatest materfallen down about as badly on the ial advancement made in our system Santa Fe shops, terminals, etc., etc., of education the past half century, as it did on the Orient headquarters, and one productive of most immedi-Brown food seems to have secured ate benefit, has been the introduction the plum, and without having to huy of the industrial feature in our school it. We sympathize with our neigh- curricula. Forty years ago, if one bor if she loses the Santa Fe termin- had suggested that the boys and girls of this day would be taught the fun-

damental principles of agriculture, Plainview has shipped 37 car loads soil analysis, etc., he had been dubof hogs to the packing houses dur- bed a crank or worse. The farmers ing the past nine months. Why can continued year after year to take not Colorado do the same thing? It from the soil without any thought of can if it only will. We are under the putting back the fertility that would bondage of the one crop idea, and make the next crop, until their land when that crop fails, it utterly fails, was impoverished to the extent that and nothing is left on which to fall it would not yield a living from it. The people of Plainview Under the present system, boys and would not be shipping hogs either, if even girls, who never expect to farm, they pursued the one crop fallacy as are taught the very rudiments of soil we do. It is the same everywhere culture and preservation. Under the people depend solely on one chance; patronage of a generous government, me; the cash only talks; but your three consecutive weeks immediately they have to buy everything they demonstration farms have been estabuse and consume, while trying to sup- lished over the country and the farmers taught improved methods of doing ever sent it.

all kinds of farm work, increasing the A complete stock, full lines and yield with less expense of production. very reasonable prices, are the chief Farm life will erelong become the features of our millinery display this ideal life of the independent, patriotic American citizen.

country since young Diaz has taken County of Mitchell. an active hand in the rebellion against

crossing of Caucasan strain. He is

cism. In other words, Burrell Oats is ed by that company, and is anxious

while in the sixth trial there was a how they have fared in West Texas.

they wish published in the Texas & Pacific Quarterly, we will take pleasure in forwarding them to the proper authorities.

STRICTLY FOR THE CASH. I am opening a line of staple and fancy groceries, fraits, candies, cigars, country produce, etc., in one of the Lasker store rooms two doors the 3rd day of said month, at the from the east corner. I will keep a full stock of the very tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 4

hest brands of goods, will sell them Order of Sale I will sell scid above for the very lowest price possible on which to do business, and

Strictly for the Money Nobody's credit will be good with English language, once a week for

dollar will go farther here than you

Give me a trial.

D. L. BUCHANAN.

Sheriff Mitchell county, Texas. The Spot Cash Grager. By Preston Scott, Deputy.

11-8-c

October, 1912.

RALION-FIU Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District LUMBER Court of Dallas county, of the 1st day of October, 1912, by H. H. Wiland WIRE liams, Clerk of said 68th Judicial District Court of Dallas county for the sum of Six Hundred Ninety-two and us about your next bill of 50-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under See a certain judgment, in favor of Mclumber, we can save you Dougle, Cameron and Webster in a certain cause in said Court, No. 11242some money. C and styled McDougle, Cameron and Webster vs. H. Behrens, placed in Colorado, Texas. my hand for service, I, G. B. Coughran as Sheriff of Mitchell county, -------Texas, did on the 17th day of Octob-er, 1912, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Mitchell county, Texas, Beal Bros' Market described as follows, to-wit: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in Mitchell county, Texas, known and described as a part of Section No. 23, in block The very best Beef, Pork, Sausage, Breakfast Bacon, No. 25, Texas and Pacific Railway Company's Survey, under and by vir-Boiled and Cured Hamtue of certificate No. 2-1316 issued to said Railway Company by the EVERYTHING THAT A MARKET HANDLES Commissioners of the General Land Office of Texas, said land described by metes and bounds as follows: Fresh Bread :: Free Delivery Beginning at the NW corner of said Section No. 23, in Block No. 25, thence Dressed : Hens : Every : Saturday N 77 Deg. E. 882 1-7 vrs. to stake for corner, the same being the NW. corner of W. H. Finley tract; thence Phone 35 S. 77 Deg. W. 882 1-7 vrs. to a point in the West boundary line of said section, the same being 1068, 3-4 vrs. from the SW corner of Original Thompson tract; thence N. 13 Deg. W. 831 1-4 vrs. to the place of be-Stop Loss Order ginning, contining 130 acres of land, and levied upon as the property of H. Behrens and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1912, the same being Court House door, of Mitchell county, I find there are quite a number of people who in the City of Colorado, Texas, bebuy their feed at other stores, thus causing a p. m., by virtue of said levy and said direct loss both to themselves and me. described Real Estate at public vendue, think neither of us should be required to suffer for cash, to the highest bidder, as unnecessary loss I request that you be careful to the property of said H. Behrens. And in compliance with law, I send me your orders for horse, cow or chicken give this notice by publication, in the feed. preceding said day of sale, in the Colorado Record, a newspaper pub-Free Delivery of everything. including cotton seed hulls lished in Mitchell county. PHONE 346 Witness my hand, this 17th day of A. L. SCOTT, The Grain Man G. B. COUGHRAN,

THE COLORADO RECORD.

stones, kidney stones, tubercular glands, tumor, goitre, piles, or cancer. They were among the first in America to do away with the knife, blood and pain in the treatment and cure of these serious and dangerous diseases.

Rheumatism, diabetes, bed-wetting. leg-ulcers, sore eyes, and diseases of the stomach, liver, heart, kidneys, bowels, bladder, all freated by their successful methods, developed after years of special practice and experience.

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will give you valuable advice that will relieve you and stay the disease. or is it an experiment? They are curing the diseases they undertake and you may some day regret it if you don't give them a chance.

The United Doctors will give free treatment (except a small charge for medicines) on this particular visit, room were next, and this only to those who are interor, the maid of ested and really sick.

In as much as these doctors are giving their valuable services free to the wo ushers, Mes-lajors and the to tell the results to their friends.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two-ounce bottle of guests were re- your urine for analysis. Married ladies must come with

their husbands and children with their parents. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 11-8-c

> SHERIFF'S SALE. (Real Estate.)

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Mitchell

Notice is hereby given that by virtadorned with ue of a certain Alias Execution issued out of the Honorable District Thomas and Miss Court of Mitchell county, of the 9th forming the top of the bow which Wulfjen served punon from a pretty day of October, 1912, by Jesse H. Bulwas especially effective. Down the arranged nook. Another room was lock, clerk of said District court, for full length of the church on either filled with the beautiful gifts. The lock, clerk of said District court, for the sum of one thousand and fortyto the projecting ceiling corners. ly large, There was also quantities seven and 20-100 Dollars with interest Where these were fastened were plac- of cut glass, linen and silver. Some thereon at the rate of 10 per cent ed shower bouquets of white roses and rugs, chairs and an oil stove, covered from December 18, 1911, and costs of

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Our line of ready-to-wear hats is the most attractive ever offered in this market. Our line of shapes was never as extensive as now. Our trimmer is an expert in her line.

Those who buy their fall millinery here have the satisfaction of knowing they are getting the benefit of the very latest modes and of the most expert of the milliner's art in service.

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Has the car you are figuring on buying been tried out in your midst and made good,

What is the weight of the car? Overweight is expensive on tires and uses more gasoline and oil, making your expenses thribble or double.

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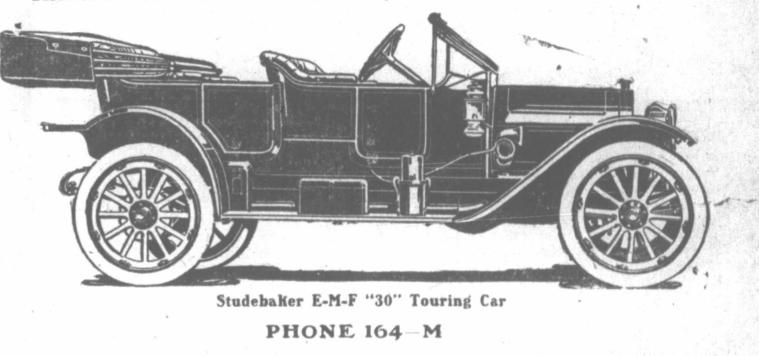
If you buy a car from me I will take care of it for you a year FREE.

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Dr. Wm. Sedgwick Saunders, Medical Officer of Health of the city of London, Eng., was good enough to say that a long and universal experience has proved a cream of tartar powder the most efficient, safe and economical, making food which could not be deleterious to the most delicate stomach.

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WHEN BUYING BAKING POWDER, READ THE LABEL.

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Majors-Ratliff Wedding.	The ball
andars-mathill medding.	on. The bride and g
	the matron of hono
	honor and Mr. Cough
And once again have lovers found	key and Mr. Major,
'Tis love that makes the world go	and Mr. Thomas, Mis
1. 100	Mr. Barnes. The ty
round,	srs. Vaughan and M families.
Love in Heaven's tongue means im-	
mortality of youth and joy.	A delightful recept the Ratliff home in
	the ceremony. The
Another beautiful wedding occurred	caived by the house
Wednesday evening when Mr. Edgar	ed of Mrs. M. C. an
Majors and Miss Mabel Ratliff were	Mrs. Coe, Majors, E
married at the Baptist church. The	Merritt James Johns
	John Vaughan and J
pretty church had been beautifully	The bridal party f
decorated in rainbow colors to carry	ing line in the part
out the color scheme of the bride's	were congratulated.
maid's frocks. The back of the	admired. After the
church was covered in white hung	the greetings of every
with trailing vines and white roses.	ed to the dining roo
From either side of the choir rail	course was served.
extended the rainbow which reached	table was tastefully
almost to the ceiling. This was	white and green, the
made of roses, a row of red then	ing white carnations
orange, green, blue and pink, the last	another room Miss 7

hran, Miss Whip-Miss Blandford s Stoneroad and tion was held at mmediátely after

party composnd T. J. Ratliff. Broaddus, Carter. son, J. L. Allen, lones.

formed a receivrlor where they embraced and y had received yone they repairom where an ice The dining room center piece beand ferns. In

the altar a drapery of white was al- en shower. The home on Oak street, suit, under a judgment, in favor of A so fastened to these knobs and was a gift from the bride's father and J. Herrington in a certain cause in brought to the center of the church it was furnished by relatives of the said Court, No. 1314 and style A. J. to form a canopy. From the center bride and groom. To that they were Herrington vs. G. W. Greenfield, of this depended a shower of large driven and began housekeeping at and small bells, covered in white once. With all the us ful and pretty Orion McCreless and J. O. McCreless, and green, and fastened into the airy gifts and the elegant new furniture placed in my hands for service, I, G. canopy with loops of ribbon. Under housekeeping will prove a pleasure B. Coughran as sheriff of Mitchell these wedding bells the bride and not a task.

with an aisle marker of maline.

the choir under the direction fo Mrs. V. O. Marshall rendered, an exquisite musical program. This was begun by an Organ Prelude by Mrs. Marshall., "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" was next sung by the quart-This was followed by "My ette. true love hath my heart" sung by Mrs Hazzard, Mrs. Webb and Du. Marshall. Miss Mary Coe sang beautifully "Because I love you Dear." The singers were Mrs. P. A. Hazzard soprano, Mrs. R. M. Webb alto, Dr. Marshall tenor, Mr. R. M. Webb bass, Mrs. Marshall accompainst.

At the conclusion of Miss Coe's song, the quartet began singing The Wedding Song from Mendelssohn has only the best wishes and hopes and the bridal party entered, the for them the fullest measure of prosgentlemen came from the vestry. The minister Rev. B. Broome, *Mr. Sam Majors, an usher, Messrs. Barnes, their battle and we feel sure they will Thomas and Major, groomsmen, Mr. Myrtie Vaughan, an usher, Mr. Jim as their guiding star they cannot arranged themselves in bow shape upon the pulpit platform, while the groom and his best man awaited the bride at the steps of the altar. The COMING TO SWEETWATER ladies entered from the door and marched gracefully own the center aisle. Misses Sto. o d. Blandford and Whipkey the bracesmaids, Miss Majors the maid of honor, Mrs. Myr-Vaughan, the matron. Elsie Lee and Lillian Majors the flower girls, Mary Broaddus the ring bearer and the bride upon the arm of her father M. C. Ratliff. The ladies grouped themselves most effectively making another rainbow with their grouping and their vari coloured dresses. The

sohn's wedding march was played as treatment of diseases, deformities, leading the way out. Next came the forms without surgical operation. two little thower girls, who 'from their baskets of blossoms cast rose

smilax tied with loops of tulle. About with the gifts received at her kitch

groom stood. The choir railing was The bride's dress was especially draped in white with a tracery of pretty, it was of white satin with ed with pot plants. The ends of the soms. She carried an arm bouquet filled the space inside the choir rail med in hand embroidery. She carrithis bower of beauty and color, and white baskets filled with roses. Miss this was further enhanced by the Majors' dress was of yellow messa-Blandford was in pink, with pearl trains except the maid of honor, and all were the embodiment of grace and carnations.

al black, and were as handsome as it is possible for mascuimity to appear. The ladies who sang were all in white except Miss Coe, who was atcorn color, trimmed in white lace. In cutting the bri, rs cake, Miss Hooper got the ring, Miss Stokes the dime and Mr. Barnes the needle. young people the town in general win in all endeavors, and with love young dream.

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most remarkable treatments known. three consecutive weeks immediately one was quickly ended. Mendels- States, Licensed by the states for the lished in Mitchell county.

a recessional, the little ring bearer ailments and maladies of various October, 1912.

By this developed system no more petals for the bride's feat to tread up- operations for appendicitis, gall By Preston Scott, Deputy.

county, Texas, did on the 9th day of October, 1912, levy on certain Real green and shower bouquets of white trimmings of shadow lace and pearls. Estate, situated in Mitchell county, rainbow were concealed by pots of of bride's roses showered with rose- number 2, in Block number 22 as laid proverbial pot of gold. Pretty ferns er was as dainty as a fairy in her plat of the original town of Colorado. and palms were on the organ and prefty frock of lace and lawn trim- Texas and more particularly describnot occupied by the minister and ed the ring on a silver tray. The two ed by metes and bounds as follows: those who sang. The electric globes flower girls were in dainty frocks of Beginning at the Southeast corner of were shaded to throw a soft light over lawn and lace and carried pink and said lot number 3, in block number 22, Thence north on the east boundwhite coverings of the aisle and line draped with dew drop net and ary line of said lot number 3, 66 feet floor around the pulpit. The seats trimmed in yellow roses and pearls. to a point in said line; thence west reserved for the bridal party were Mrs. Vaughan wore her own wedding parallel with the south boundary marked by shower bouquets of white dress with pearls in her hair. Miss line of said lot number 3. 115 feet to A few minutes before eight o'clock trimmings. Miss Whipkey in green a point; thence south parallel with with silver trimming. Miss Stone- the east boundary line of said lot rcad in blue with gold lace; all had number 3, 15 feet to a point; thence west parallel with the south boundbeauty. All carried arm bouquets of ary line of said lot number 3, 25 feet to a point; thence south parallel with The gentlement wore the convention- the east boundary line of said lot

number 3, 51 feet to the southwest corner of said lot number 3, thence east 140 feet to the place of begintired in a handsome brocaded satin. ning, the said map or plat of said original town of Colorado in which said heretofore described lot are laid out is on record in the Deed Records To these two of our very own of Mithchell contuy, Texas, in book "C" pages 16 and 17 to which reference is here made. Also lot number perity and happiness. They have 1, in Block number 97 of the Joseph youth and friends to aid them in E. Brown extention to the town of Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas and levied upon as the property of G. W. Coughran best man, and the groom, fail to find happiness for there is Greenfield and that on the first Tues-Mr. Edgar Majors. The gentlemen nothing half so sweet in life as love's day in November, 1912, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House of Mitchell county, in the town of Colorado, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by

virtue of said levy and said Alias Ex-An Association of Prominent Ameri- ecution I will sell said above describcan Specialists Giving Free Medical ed Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the

At Hotel Grogan Friday, November property of said G. W. Greenfield. 15 and Saturday November 16, two And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication. in the Startling disclosures relative to the English language, once a week for

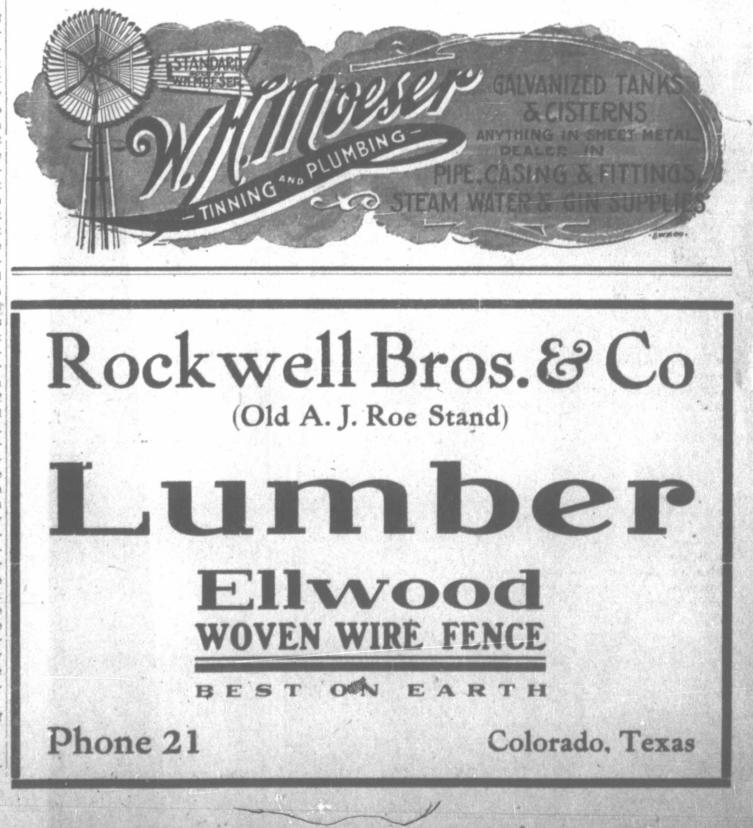
bride was given in marriage by her The United Doctors are visiting the preceding said day of sale, in the father and the sweetly solemn ser- principal cities throughout the United Colorado Record, a newspaper pub-Witness my hand, this 9th day of

G. B. COUGHRAN.

Sheriff Michell County Texas.

green and shower bouquets of white roses depending from the ends of the choir stand which was futher adorn-ed with not plants. The ends of the with not plants. The ends of the

rainbow were concealed by pots of of bride's roses showered with rose down and described on the map or ferns and palms, with possibly the buds and ferns. The little ring bear-



BRIGHT'S DISEASE

"He died of Bright's Disease." Hardly a week passes that this state ment is not made in reference to some prominent citizen.

The increasing prevalence of this disease makes the present time seem most opportune for discussion in the hope that some who are unconsciously afflicted with this dreaded disease may receive timely warning.

A prominent citizen residing in a but that he recently affected a complete as practicable, and before the first marriage epidemic which broke out

tions of the trouble," was asked.

occasional backaches, but I thought it for the period of three days during Dr. and Mrs. Avant, Ross Gregg and was due to too much work."

"Did you take anything?"

me, I had severe pains in the back and in which such person may reside; and noticed some irregularities of the urine, the performance of the road service SAN ANGELO WILL ASK ALL I couldn't sleep well at night. I then provided for in this article shall not used some simple remedies, but without exonerate the persons from any other road duty to which the person perbenefit."

"Did you realize that your trouble was forming the same may be subject, but this shall be taken as cumula-Bright's Disease?"

"I never thought of such a thing. Figure The persons required to do nally, my condition became serious. My road duty under the provisions of back ached all the time, I had shooting this article shall be subpecte to prose-of sick people to San Angelo, many pains in my joints and a weak tired feel- cution as provided in this chapter, ing at the knees, a little work played me or other, law of this state, and subout completely. I then began doctoring ject to the same liabilities and punfor kidney trouble but did not improve isinment provided for in other cases, very much ' for failing to appear or do good work

"Did you have any trouble with your when summoned so to do, as provided heart?' for by this Chapter, or other law, of

"Yes. I had spells of heart throbbing this state, and all such laws shall and a nervous faint feeling." I thought apply to parties required to work I had heart lisease and treated awhile under the provision of this article. And for that. Nothing seemed to help me, when they are convicted of so fail-I had to give up trying to work." ling to work the roads, shall satisfy the fine and costs as in other mis-

"How did you affect a cure?"

"A friend of mine persuaded me to try demeanor convictions. But any per-Prickly Ash Bitters. I bought a bottle son summoned to work on the road unof my druggist. After taking it a week der the provision of this article may I began to feel some better, my urine be- satisfy such summons and be relieved came more natural and there was a grad- from such duty by paying to the Counnal lessening of my misery. I kept on ty road or Precince Superintendent, taking Prickly Ash Bitters for several as the case may be three dollars, weeks and I could feel my strength re- one-thind of which sum shall go to turning-slowly at first-but increasing the Free School Fund, and the baldaily. I am now entirely cured of my ance to the Road and Bridge Fund." trouble and able to do a full day's work without the least fatigue. I consider

Prickly Asa Bitters the grandest kidney medicine in the world."

Thousands of people attest in like manner to the wonderful benefit derived

week, shippers receiving \$100 to \$200 Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae are now THE ALARMING INCREASE OF per car more for consignments than occupying the former residence of they expected when loading. The Prof. Rives who in turn has moved market is a quarter lower than high | into the former Cranfil home.

time today, supply 30,000 here today. Allen Nelson had a peculiarly pain-Lambs bring \$6.75 to \$7.25, feeding ful accident while sawing some wood lanbs around \$6:00, wethers \$3.75 to one day last week. Some of the fine \$4.50, ewes \$3.50 to \$4.00. particles of sawdust lodged in his J. A. RICKART leyes, inflaming one so seriously that Market Correspondent. he was forced to go to Colorado for

Delinquent Poll Tax Payers to be treatment by Dr. Fuller. Subject to Three Days Duty. N R. D. Broyles, a U. S. marshall, was

here this week in his private car. Article 4783, Revised Statutes. The Mr. Broyles who converses in seven County Superintendent, or the Pre- languages, desires us to state that he cinct Superintendent, as the case may is a candidate for matrimony and we be, shall obtain from the Tax Col- take pleasure in making this annearby town informs us that he suffered lector of their counties as soon after nouncement for the benefit of the few for nearly a year, from Bright's Disease, the first day of January of each year, girls who yet remain unwed after the

day of May thereafter, a full list of in Loraine this past season. Give "What seemed to be the first indica- the delinquent tax-payers of such Mr. Broyles a fair show, girls, because county for the previous year, and the he hails from Bisbee, Arizona, where "They seemed hardly worth noticing, persons so appearing on said list, and the fair sex isn't plentiful enough to My digestion bothered me at times, my who are such delinquent poll-tax go around and he feels the neglect stomach seemed out of order, and I had have a shall be subject to road duty deeply.

> such year, and they shall be sum- wife, are contemplating a move to moned, as in other cases, to work the Valley Springs.

"I did not. Later, my strength failed roads in the road district or precinct Delayed from last week.

"LUNGERS" TO RETURN HOME

San Angelo, Oct. 21.-Every, person coming to San Angelo in the last stages of tuberculosis who has no funds from now on will be tendered a free ticket by the city officials to return home. So great has been the influx of whom hoped to get in the state colony at Carlsbad, a small town near here, that something had to be done. Many of those coming h re are in the last stages of the disease or do not possess the proper papers and cannot be admitted .- San Angelo Standard.

JOHNSON THREATENS

TO KILL ATTORNEY Chicago, Oct. 21 .- When Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, representing the mother of Lucille Cameron, visited Jack Johnson's saloon today in com pany with United States deputy mar shals to serve subpoenas on witnesses who are to appear before the federal grand jury, the negro pugilist threatened the lawyer with personal injury. "Throw that lawyer out of the place, or I will kill him," shouled Johnson to one of his bodyguards. Federal officers protected the attorney and served the pugilist's aged mother and nine employes of the saloon with subpoenas before leaving the place.

Serious Kidney Disease Treated By an Old - Fashioned Doctor

consulting physicians had been a pro- of medicine, which was his last call. fessor in that college it seemed to me A month or so afterwards a neighbor quite unlikely that I would be able to of his called and got a bottle of the do any more than had been done, but I same medicine, saying that my patient prescribed what seemed to be the best was practically a well man, attending hing under the circumstances.

He went away and in a week he reurned saying he was no better, that he Mixture which was a remedy that I was still losing ground. He judged hat he had taken the same medicine leases. The same remedy that has since efore. No doubt he had. But he vished me to prescribe again. I did so, I could not quite understand how it This went on for about two months, the patient failing all the time, and I was becoming thoroughly discouraged with the case.

One day the patient said to me, Doctor, why don't you give me the medicine you gave my neighbor? We all thought he would die, but your medicine cured him. This was why I ame to you. Why not give me the liable to attack any organ of the body. ame medicine you gave him?"

"But," I said, "your neighbor did not have kidney disease. It was a bowel complaint that I prescribed for in his case. I remember I gave him the Neutralizing Mixture that I make a great deal of use of in bowel disases.

"Well, I want some of the same nedicine you gave him. It worked wonders with him and I believe it will with me." "But," I said, "this is not a medi-

ine for kidney disease." "Well, since you seem to be like the rest of the doctors, you cannot help ne, why not try the medicine that

nelped my neighbor?" After some hesitation I concluded to give him a bottle of it. In ten days ie returned. He at once began to berate me in no complimentary words, sented a very pitiable spectacle, the aying:

"You knew very well this medicine yould help me. You held it back nerely to get more fees for treating All cases of Bright's disease begin From the first the medicine has helped me and I have made rapid imrovement. If I could have had this medicine a year ago I should have that a great many cases of kidney een saved a great deal of expense and loss of time.

I replied that I was glad the mediother physician. I hesitated to take the case, as I felt sure I could not do ine had helped him. I was somewhat anything more than the other phyanything more than the other phy-sleians had done. I told him so, yet he insisted upon my prescribing. I was a the of medicine. Did not see him again Ohlo. Write them and they will be graduate of the Jefferson Medical Col- for about three weeks. Once more he pleased to send you a free booklet.

lege at Philadelphia, and as one of the | called at my office for another bottle to his duties about his large farm.

I had given him the Neutralizing had used before only for bowel disbeen sold under the name of Peruna. was that Peruna should operate so beneficially in such seemingly different diseases. I had not yet grasped the correct philosophy of disease, I did not then clearly comprehend that catarrh may affect the kidneys as well as the bowels. Nothing of that sort was taught in the books in those days. It took me years before I clearly comprehended that catarrh was a disease Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membranes. The mucous membranes line every organ, duct and cavity in the body. Thus it i. catarrh may set-

tle anywhere where there is a mucous membrane. Peruna is my remedy for all these

ases. I insist upon it, however, that Peruna is not a cure-all. I use it for ust one disease, catarrh. But as atarrh is liable to affect so many diferent places, disturb so many differnt functions, derange so many different organis, it does seem to many people as if I regarded Peruna as a cure-

The above narrative is simply one of he many cases in my early practice that brought me to comprehend the wonderful efficacy of Peruna in such a variety of diseases. The kidneys may be affected by other diseases than catarrh, but the average case of kidney disease is catarrh of the kidneys. with catarrh of the kidneys. This eing true, and it also being true that Peruna is a catarrh remedy, it follows disease would be benefited by Peruna. PERUNA SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS SPECIAL NOTICE -- Many persons are making inquiries i time Peruna. To such would say

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In 1860 I was practicing medicine in Millersville, Pennsylvania, a thriving farming community. A prominent citizen of that locality called at my office one day in a very feeble condition. So much so he had to be assist-

ed in alighting from his wagon.

I found on questioning him that he

had been afflicted for about two years.

He had consulted various doctors

among them a specialist from Philadel-

phia. They pronounced his disease to

be Bright's disease of the kidneys. He

was gradually failing in strength, los-

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I had been treating a neighbor of

his successfully. This neighbor had

highly recommended me and thus it

He told me that the doctors had

practically given up his case as hope-

less and he felt free to consult any

was he had come to me.

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from Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a time fried and successful remedy for Bright's school in Coke county last Monday. Disease or any disorder of the kidneys.

Prickly Ash Bitters is in every sense a system tonic and regulator. It possesses important properties for curing ailments \$7.50 rate on the 26th on account of dition to its great power in the kidneys. It is a valuable article to keep at home, where a dose or two can be taken whender in the kidneys, stomach, liver or Mills. bowels it is the right medicine in the right place.

Get the genuine with the figure "3" in red on front label.

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Kansas City Market Letter.

1912 .- The general cattle market advanced 10 to 25 cents last week, everything participating except yeal caly- shot accidently late Monday afternoon. es, which lost 25 to 75 cents, and A gun leaning against the wall fell prime finished steers. None of the upon the floor and the discharged bullatter class were received, but they itself in the little girl's arm. Dr. Copeare quotable around \$10.75 for best, land was immediately summoned and about a quarter under the highest dressed the wound which though time. Country buyers are the backbone of the market, their purchases last week aggregating 35,000 cattle guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis. here. Another heavy run came in Mrs. Zellner is Mrs. Davis' daughter today, 28,000 head, about one fourth and has a large circle of friends to more than anybody expected today. Country buyers have again saved the day for the market, sales ranging steady to ten lower than the best time last week. Killer buyers are rendered harmless by the extraordinary demand from the country, else they Colorade, Monday. might be counted on to do effective work in lowering prices, Kansas is moved out to the Henthorn farm and still shipping freely, pasture cattle their residence during the winter. Dr. selling today at \$5.00 to \$8.50, includ- Henthorn is having a modern sub-iring Old Mexicos grazed in Kansas, rigation plant installed on his farm Ohfo feeder buyers took eight loads sion, of Greenwood County steers at \$6.15 itemember the W. M. S. annual bato \$6.50, on which the best bids from zasr and buy your Christmas presents packers was \$6.00 to \$6.30. Common there cows made the biggest gain in the guarantine division last week. Run Mrs. Phillips, last Friday, there today is 116 car loads, seeing a shade lower, steers at \$4.25 to were Sabbeth day guests. \$6.00, cows \$3.25 to \$5.00. Thirty cars from Arkansas and five cars from Louisiana are included in quarantine list, is now improving. receipts today. The Panhandle and Mrs. Alford Kidd whos condition Colorado are shipping freely, largely has been quite serious reported the stock steers at \$5.50 to \$7.00, feeders past three weeks, is reported to be on \$6.00 to \$7.00, and some mountain the road to recovery now.

heifers \$4.25 to \$6.00. Hogs have Tuesday morning on the delayed train. struck a round place, market 10 low- They report a bunch of boozers as er today, following heavy declines being ejected from the "rain both at last week. Receipts are heavier, but Sweetwater and Roscoe. They should are still far below runs a year ago, never have been permitted to get Top heavy hogs today \$8.75, middle aboard. Doubtless they all hailed weights \$8.40 to \$8.70, lights \$8.25 to from prohibition towns, though none \$8.60. Sheep made a big gain last were from Loraine.

Miss Myrtle Norman opened her J. A. Summers returned Tuesday from a trip to Arlington, Denton and other points.

Mr. Knott has received notice of a of the stomach, liver and bowels in ad the Harvest Jubilee at San Antonio. Miss Ida Nelson opened her school at Brownlight last Monday.

LORAINE LOCALS

Mrs. Erwin's daughter from Mexico

Jake Gregg left Sunday night for the fair. He was accompanied by ever needed. When used for any disor. Grandma Gregg who went to Valley

> Howard Knott sold 24 tickets to the State Fair last Saturday. Among those who attended we secured the following names: Mrs. Gray and daughter, Miss Vera; Mrs. C. A. Copel and son, Morgan; Gene and Max Smiley, M. Hall, Andrew Smith, Fred Isom, Brady Porter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles, W. L. Petty.

Mrs. Magee and baby are here from Kansas City Stock Yards, Oct. 21, Miami, Arizona, where they had moved some months ago. Mr. Magee will follow shortly.

W. F. Brown's little daughter was let after passing thru the wall, buried prinful is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zellner arrived from California this week and are the welcome her home.

Rev. J. W. Smith and daughter, Miss Mayme, were in Roscoe Tuesday.

Miss Era Calvert of Sweetwater, was in the city Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lettie Miller spent the week end in Sweetwater visiting home folks. D. N. Arnett was a visitor from

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Toler have Dr. Henthorn's family will occupy which will require frequent supervi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sloan from Roscoe were the guests of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Roscoe,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickens on the 20th inst. a lusty daughter. W. L. Seymour, formerly on the sick

beef steers at \$6.00 to \$7.50, cows and Many of the Fair visitors returned



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We have decided to reduce our stock for cash, and make the following extraordinary low prices on wagons and buggies:

3-inch Peter Schuttler wagons complete with regular tire, regular price \$95.00. . . . NOW \$83.50 3-inch Peter Schuttler wagons complete with 4-inch wide tire, regular price \$110.00 . NOW \$95.00 3 1-4-inch Peter Schuttler wagons complete with regular tire, was \$100.00 NOW \$86.00 3-inch Pekin wagon complete, was \$87.50, can buy NOW \$77.50

> WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF TWO HORSE BUGGIES FOR RANCHES

Traps from \$50.00 on up to \$75.00 Top buggies from \$70.00 to \$125.00 Surries and Hacks have been reduced in proportion.

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You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical - more wholesome - gives

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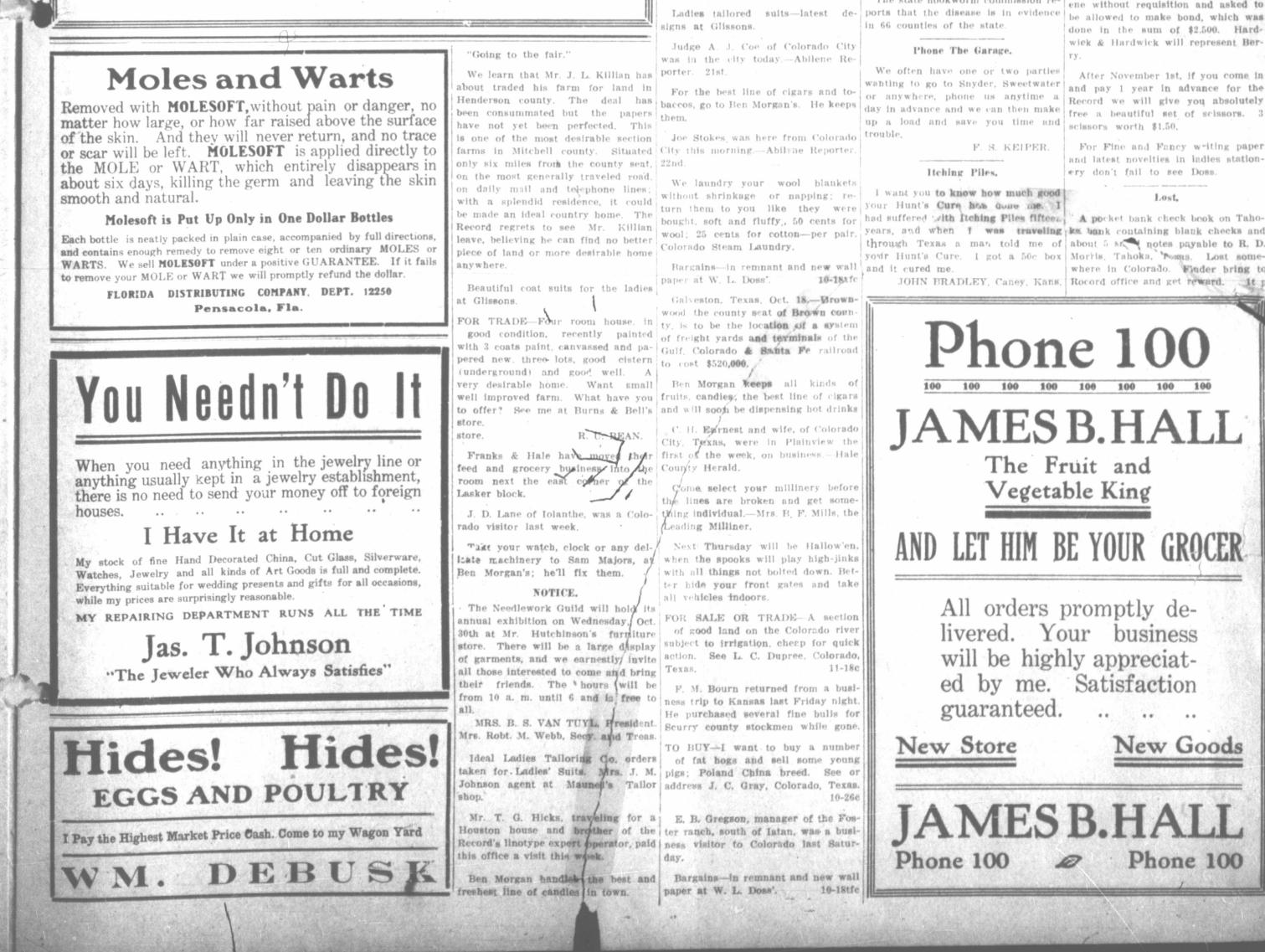
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THE COLORADO RECORD J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a BETTER THAN LEV cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers. Bruce Phenix went out to Arizona on a prospecting trip and liked the -Never before in the history of country so well he has decided to cast in his lot with that state. We learn this business have we been so well he filed on a piece of land with an eye to the future, and awaiting its and completely prepared to serve appreciation, has taken a job in Bisour customers in every line car-Let us have your lace curtains; they ried by up-to-date jewelry houses. will rot unless laundered annually, at least-Colorado Steam Laundry, 10-11 FOR TRADE-Who wants to trade cattle for a city residence, or vacant lots? One good horse or mare would be taken 11-1c C. W. SIMPSON, Have you seen our "Silver Applied" ware? If you have young children you It will appeal to your every taste. It is have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common pretty, serviceable and cheap. ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by all dealers, , have always been our strong point. Have Mrs. Anderson, wife of agent Anjust received a most varied and attractive derson of the T. & P., came over with line direct from the manufacturers—no jobthe children last Sunday from Sweetbers' profits to pay if you buy here. water to see the latter. Don't let 11 o'clock come without Our house has just been renovated to suit ordering your meat. Give us a show our stock, and with greater convenience we and we will get the meat to you. can give you better service. BEAL BROS. Our stock of watches, diamonds, jewelry, There is a bread war on just now in Fort Worth-not a riot for the etc., is complete, while our repairing depossession of the staff of life-but a partment is kept in the forefront. war among the big bakeries as to which can sell bread cheapest and still We are Headquarters for Wedding Presents Thirty-two loaves for a dollar was the last quotation. The feature in these wars that effects the pub-J. P. Majors lic most, is not cheaper bread, but what is put in it to compensate for the loss The Leading Jeweler and Optician No use to go to larger towns for your fall milinery; our stock is just as complete just as cheap, just as good quality as can be found elsewhere .--POSTED-My pasture, two miles Judge Thos. L. Blanton convene Mrs. B. F. Mills, Leading Milliner. south of latan, has been posted ac- a special term of the district court in cording to law, and this is to serve Taylor county, on October 24th, for SALE—For cash at a great bargain if sold at once. Two extra good notice on all trespassers that they the purpose of trying Geo. S. Berry work horses, one wagon and narness. will be prosecuted to the extent of charged by indicatment with em-Will sell cheap as I am leaving the law. bezzlement of the indspendent school W. L. FOSTER. district funds of Merkel, of which he county. I can be found at Y. D. Mc-

Murry's or Frank & Hald-R. L. 11-28 pd By E. B. Gregson, Manager was treasurer. Berry was arrested in Oklahoma and came back to Abil-



"he state hookworm commission Ladies tailored suits-latest de- ports that the disease is in evidence in 66 counties of the state.

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Phone The Garage.

We often have one or two parties wanting to go to Snyder, Sweetwater or anywhere, phone us anytime a Record we will give you absolutely up a load and save you time and scissors worth \$1.50,

> F. S. KEIPER. Itching Piles.

I want you to know how much good turn them to you like they were your Hunt's Cure has done me. I bought, soft and fluffy, 50 cents for had suffered with Itching Piles fifteen A pocket bank check book on Taho-Bargains-in remnant and new wall and it cured me.

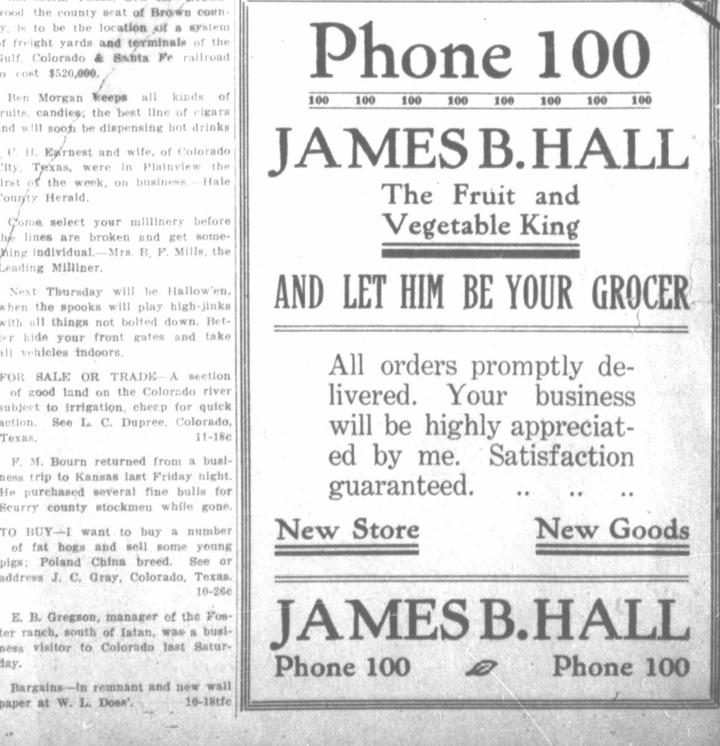
ene without requisition and asked to be allowed to make bond, which was done in the sum of \$2,500. Hardwick & Hardwick will represent Ber-

After November 1st, if you come in and pay 1 year in advance for the

For Fine and Fancy writing paper and latest novelties in ladies stationery don't fail to see Doss.

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wool; 25 cents for cotton-per pair, years, and when f was traveling ka bank containing blank checks and through Texas a man told me of about 5 sr notes payable to B. D. your Hunt's Cure. I got a 50c box Morris. Tahoka, "Possas. Lost somewhere in Colorado. Finder bring to JOHN BRADLEY, Caney, Kans, Rocord office and get reward. It p



the lines are broken and get something individual .--- Mrs. B. F. Mills, the Leading Milliner.

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all vehicles indoors.

Ideal Ladies Tailoring Co. orders of fat hogs and sell some young taken for. Ladies' Suits. Mirs. J. M. pigs; Poland China breed. See or

Johnson agent at Maunel's Tailor address J. C. Gray, Colorado, Texas.

Houston house and brother of the ter ranch, south of Iatan, was a busi-Record's linotype expert operator, paid | ness visitor to Colorado last Satur-

Ben Morgan handles the best and Bargains-in remnant and new wall paper at W. L. Doss'.

Next Thursday will be Hallow'en, when the spooks will play high-jinks with all things not bolted down. Better hide your front gates and take

of good land on the Colorado river Texas.

F. M. Bourn returned from a busi-He purchased several fine bulls for

11-18c

TO BUY-I want to buy a number

NOTES Laundry. W can do a little more rough-dry

self and compare the cost of the laun- 35. dering. Colorado Steam Laundry.

for Sulpher Springs where she goes las fair. seeking health. She was accompanied as far as Dallas by her father and save you money on your next bill of will remain all winter.

Phone 35 for meats.

Mrs. McCall returned last week for the Ratliff-Majors wedding. from a three month's visit to Alabama and says West Texes looks mighty good to her

fresh and their prices can not be ed daughter in the orphan's home. beaten.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins of Van Horn your clock," at E. B. Morgan's father and mother of Mrs.' Stoneham Beal, are visiting her.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long exper- Bridge club Wednesday. There were ience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wil- three tables of players, and at the son, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

Mrs. J. L. Dow of Plainview, en route to the Dallas fair, visited relday.

Franks & Hale are headquarters for feed stuff. 11-18c

at that, are now on the local market. every fall to keep him in touch with the staste and smell of the palatable "yarb."

Two Good Farms for Rent. acres in cultivation, plenty of pasture, West Texas crowds to the fair. Sat-

A new club, Tuesday Five Hundred, vas organized this week. Mrs. Floyd Beall was made president and the meeting next week is with Miss Adams Several parties have figured on ough dry work and brought us their work, why not you?-Colorado Steam 10 - 11

Mrs. Sam Majors has been on the sick list this week.

work cheaper than you can do it If its a roast, order by 8:30 and its yourself at home. Figure it out your- in your oven in plenty of time. Phone

Mrs. Harry Smoot and Mrs. Meeks Miss Estber Ayres left Saturday are among those enjoying the Dal-Colorado Mercantile Company will

groceries. Try them if you have not.

Mrs. McKinney of Westbrook, siser of Mrs. M. C. Ratliff, was down

The largest and best display of milinery at Glissons.

The Christian Aid will meet Thurs-The stock of Franks & Halo is day to pack their box for their adopt-

Sam Majors is now ready to "fix

Mrs. George Gray is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Doss.

Mrs. W. I. Johnson entertained the close of the game a delicious twoourse luncheon was served. Mrs. Looney is the next hostess.

Old jewelry made to look like new by Sam Majors, at Ben Morgan's.

NOTICE-I have several good farms to rent, 110 acres to 250 acres. See me at my place 10 miles Northeast atives here last Friday and Satur- of Colorado .--- J. B. Cranfill. 11-23pd

> FOR SALE-Poland China pigs. Apply to J. B. Enderly, Colorado, Texas. hone 251

Some very fine turnips home grown FOR SALE-10 acres land, good three-room house, fine well with It does look as if the average citizen. wind mill, 25 acres in cultivation; barring natural laziness, with a small one mile west of Colorado. Will take plot of ground and an average well, \$600 cash for quick sale. See or adcould manage to raise enough turnips dress J. L. Harris, Colorado, Texas. 11-220

It has been a matter of utter impossibility to keep tab on all who have gone to the great Dallas fair, One of 120 acres in cultivation, 40 but they have been numerous. The in pasture, one set of improvements, old reliable T. & P. has been put to six miles from Colorado. One of 220 its, utmost and then some, to get the THE COLORADO RECORD



two sets of improvements, eight miles urday night two sections were run. from Colorado. Apply to * 10-18tfc C. H. EARNEST, Colorado, Texas.

Miss Lillie Allen left Friday night for Ft. Worth.

ladies at Glissons.

Mrs. Hugh Swain and son, Hugh, after a short visit to Mrs. Bailey, returned Friday to their home in Dal- fair last week. las.

Remember Beal Bros. wants your dollar paid in advance on the Rectrade and will please you if you give ord. Begins November 1st. them a trial.

Mrs. Frank Lupton and children visit to relatives on the plains.

Don't throw away that old clock, watch or piece of jewelry. Take them to Sam Majors, he'll make them good as new,

and Mrs. E. M. McCreless e moved into the house vacated by L. Jenkins, on Oak street.

groceries; they will please you. 11-18c slons.

to Dallas Saturday.

Eibles of all kinds and prices at Doss; beautiful gifts-also all the latest books.

Mrs. Brooks Bell and Brooks, Jr., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Cauley to the Dallas fair and had a delightful time.

Phone 35 for meats.

Only eight more days and the tale will be told.

of . Our stock of millinery is now ready for your inspection; come see it .-- Mrs B. F. Mills.

The first section reached Abilene with seven coaches jammed full and locked. More than 700 more prospective fair visitors had bought tickets at Abilene nad neighboring towns, and by standing in the aiseles, sitting See those beautiful coats for the on the floor and other shifts ,the crowd reached Dallas in some kind of shape.

Dr. and Mrs. Phenix took in the

A set of \$1.50 scissors free for every

For Trade.

7 am prepared to' trade Winkler returned last week from a pleasant County ranch land in any size tracts for unincumbered property anywhere. or address me, box 525, Colorado. J. M. KAYSER. 11-8pd.

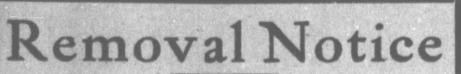
Mission Study Class.

The Baptist ladies met Thursday with Mrs. Keathley and their study was a General Survey of Missions and the Bible questions on First Kings, Mrs. George Smith being lead-Give Franks & Hale a trial for er. The offering was for state mis-

The state convention which meets Mrs. Person and Miss Jessie went in Ft. Worth November 1st was discussed and Mrs. Smoot and Mrs. Gustine elected delegates. The next meeting is with Mrs. Webb and a Thanskgiving program will be rendered. After adjourning the hostess served appetizing refreshments.

> Death of Mrs. Harry Townsend. Mrs. Harry Townsend died October 15 at her home in Omaha after a lingering illness. She suffered greatly for months before the end came but passed away peacefully, at the last. Mrs. Townsend lived for many years in Colorado and has many friends here who will regret to hear of her death.

Notice-School Children. Get your shoes repaired quickly by Tom Payne at fire hall.



I am now located in the east corner of the new Lasker Block, on second street. Here I am better prepared than ever to serve my friends and customers. Come select that new suit. I still call for and deliver clothes. Just phone 154 and I'll do the rest.

JIM COUGHRAN, - The Tailor

Franks & Hale have moved to the Read the Record's free scissor ad, room next the east corner of the this week. Begins November 1. Lasker block 11-18c

A prominent cattle man while in last Sunday broke all previous rec- is surely the best. It does all you Fort Worth last week, was discuss- ords, the number of entrances being recommend it for, and more. For ing the present high price and scarci- more than 140,000 as against 125,ty of beef. In the course of his re- 000 on the previous day. Truly, the marks he said it was up to the farm- Dallas fair has come to be the greater, who had taken this country from est state fair in the United States. the cattle men to supply the country Since the corporation has been taken with heef and hogs. He pointed out over by the city of Dallas, it has prov-See me at residence, 506 Hickory St., that there were numbers of pastures en a great financial success, frequenthaving good grass without any cat- ly clearing more than \$100,000. tle to eat it. In the good old cattle

> days of the open range such a con-Herald as to the outlook for the vardition had been impossible as now exious candidates, is held in the highest opinion by politicians. Just be-Remember the place-next the east fore every national election the Her-

> corner of the Lasker block; that's ald publishes its forecast of the rewhere you'll find Franks & Hale. 10-18c tion of Wilson and thinks Taft is gaining strength daily. A Mr. Anderson living west of Dunn was in town one day this week with a quanity of as fine pecans as we Tom Payne at fire hall.

ists.

have ever seen, and which found a ready sale. The quality of the nut is good this season, while the crop is said to be abundant.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward ar any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. signed, have known F. J. Cheney. We, the understand, have known F. J. Chene for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly hor orable in all business transactions and financial able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

ottle, Sold by all-Druggists. Take Hall's Fam'ly Pills for constipation.

urday that the negro, Jack Johnson your bundle by 9 a. m. Fridays. But had been shot and killed by the mother of the girl Johnson had abducted, and great was the disappointment when it was learned to be a canard. port.

WANTED \TO RENT-A piece of The attendance upon the Dallas a land to be worked on the halves.

See Mrs. Glisson about that fall a position in San Francisco, California, sends a dollar for the Record.

Lightning Oil that no other liniment The attendance at the Dallas fair

For quick, neat shoe repairing call

posesses. Others may be good, but it sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, aches OSCAR H. MAJORS .---and pains it has no equal on earth. It stands head on my medicine shelf. Very truly yours,

T. J. BROWNLOW, Lexington, Tenn. 25 and 50c bottles.

Stand Ahead.

W. L. Doss, president of the county singing convention, attended the The estimate of the New York east side convention, which met at Wastella last Sunday. He reports a splendid time, good singing, eating, etc. The convention will meet at North Plainview, in the Rogers community next, on the third Sunday in sult. The Herald forcasts the elec-January.

Notice.

Write Warren & Sansom, Plainview, Texas, for prices on Maize and Kaffir heads and Hay 12-13c

From the League Messenger pub-Mrs. J. W. Nunn received a meslished at Dallas, we take the followsage last Monday night to the efing notice of one of our former Colofect that her brother, Mr. William Wilkes of Snyder, who had been suf- Office over Greene's Furniture Mrs. Loyal L. Nelms, our new ac- fering for several years with cancer, quisition, delighted and inspired the died at 9 o'clock that night. She League with a reading last Sunday and Mr. Scott Green, who is a step- V. O. MARSHALL

evening. We are all proud of this son of Mr. Wilkes, left for Snyder next morning.

On account of an increase in the Fruit and Shade Trees. volume of out business, we would Buy your fruit and shade trees like your bundle as early in the week now; also grapes, berries and shrubas possible. See the driver as to bery from J. T. HARNESS, Agent. most convenient hours. Must have 10-11tfc.

Important to Horsemen

Does your horse eat ravenously? Does he get thinner every day; pull on one rein while driving; indigestion; weak eyes; coat rough and dull; drop corn from mouth while eatng or turn head to one side?

LIEKINAKI

offers the only effective cure for these troubles. Bring your horses to me at W. M. Cooper's shop and I will cure them. I will also castrate by most approved methods. W. E. FOX

11-15pd

Howard Cooper, who is now filling

A. L. Whipkey and Miss Lela took There is something about Hunt in the Dallas fair this week.

> Phone Studebaker Garage anytime for service car anywhere.

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ATTOBNEY-AT-LAW Practice in all the Courts. Office in new brick building north of Colorado Nat. Bank, Walnut St. olorado. Texas

"we wash every day."-Colorado Steam Laundry. Jim Mayerle, who for the past eighteen months has been the all round dependence, of the Record, leaves this week for Big Springs, to assist his

rado girls:

talented little woman.

of taking calomel is done away with of a large boarding house. Jim is an by Simmon's Liver Purifier, the mild- honest, dependable, moral and industest known liver, medicine, yet the ricus boy, whom we wish well' in most thorough in action. Put up in whatever he does. The Record parts

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