Colorado

TENTH YEAR.

COLORADO, MITCHELL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1915

Whipkey Printing Company

LOG BOLLING ASSOCIA-

TION A GREAT SUCCESS of their skill on the vacant lot just Good Crowd-Splendid, Program-Unveiling . Ceremonies .and .a . Good Time Generally by Choppers,

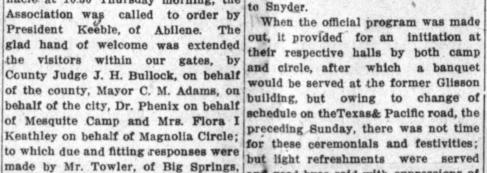
tors were given an auto ride over the city, repairing just afterwards to the The West Texas Log Rolling Asso-Odd Fellows cemetery, where unveiling ciation, which met here on Thursday ceremonies peculiar to the order were and Friday of last week, was as great duly observed. success as the local promoters had hoped it might be, and greater than eers, selection of place for next meetmany of the visitors, who had never ing and installation ceremonies, were visited Colorado, anticipated. The observed, the association adjourning Colorado Concert band enlivened the again to enjoy another closely contestoccasion with good music, which aded ball game between Colorado and ded a touch of martial spirit to the Snyder, which was simply a home team

proceedings. slaughter to make a visitors' holiday. After assembling at the union taber-The score was 5 to 6, the six belonging nacle at 10.30 Thursday morning, the Association was called to order by President Keeble, of Abilene. The glad hand of welcome was extended the visitors within our gates, by made by Mr. Towler, of Big Springs, excellent music, both vocal and instrumental, by local talent.

After the routir,e order of business on such occasions observed from time Cisco. immemorial, the visitors were treated to a spirited game of ball at the South Colorado park, between Snyder and Colorado, in which the locals came out with second honors, the score being 5

to 4. At 8 o'clock p. m., everybody, both citizens and visitors, met on the court house lawn to get acquainted. Judge W. R. Smith, congressman from

was followed by Mrs. H. A. Thomas, of Kansas City and other cities, from the Fort Worth, district manage, of the Southwest and from the United States tournament,



crack drill teams gave an exhibition

west of the courthouse park, thus clos-

At 9 o'clock Friday morning the visi-

In the afternoon the election of offi-

ing the exercises of the first day.

The association will meet next year at

A new drink, the "Wilson-Bryan split," has arrived. Blow off the American.

be played at the Dallas State Fair of Texas this year. Visitors will see in this district, delivered a 30-minute thrills from tsart to finish. Teams from

Yearling's For Sale

Phone Us Your Windmill Troubles We Sell the BEST Mill **On Earth** All Water Supply Fixtures Winn & Payne

Recurd.

there are weeds upon our lawn we that sad light have you put into her grub them up quickly, impatient with eys? Look at your father; how many of Woodmen Circle; after which the army, are now preparing for the big their unsightliness. But the weeds in those gray hairs have come through our hearts are too often allowed to some mental weed you have flaunted grow until they have crowded out the before him? And out in the world of flowers that should make life sweet. business, are you playing the role of The noismoe weeds of vanity and business, are you playing the role of selfishness choke the blossoms of con- employer or employe, the playing it

John Deere Deering and **McCormick**

ROW BINDERS



--TERMS--



The British transport Royal Edward COLORADO'S FIRST was torpedoed and sunk recently by a German submarine. The ship carried fifteen hundred people and it is report-

ed that only six hundred have been cotton market has received the first saved.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

BALE OF COTTON. For the past several years the local

bale of the current season's cotton, on or about August 12th. It was on Monday, August 23rd, that the first ale of the 1915-16 set

Keathley on behalf of Magnolia Circle; for these ceremonials and festivities; to which due and fitting responses were but light refreshments were served and good byes said with expressions of the exercises were interspersed with appreciation on the part of all the visitors for the hospitality of the local Woodmen and citizenship of the town.

Bryan foam and you'll find the Wilson foundation quite palatable.-Austin Dallas: Polo, a world wide sport, will

ministration pending in Mitchell The cotton was raised by E. Barber, County, Texas. All claims for money against the P. Gary and bought by Abe Dolman estate of H. S. Little must be presented for the City National Bank, at 10 cents to me for allowance at Westbrook, the pound, A premium of \$75.00 was Mitchell County, Texas, it being my also given Mr. Barber by the business place of residence and postoffice ad- men of the town, making the bale, indress within one year from the 4th cluding seed, plus the premium bring day of Arugust, 1915, the date of the the handsome return of \$125.30. The letters of administration issued to me. lint cotton and the seed brought \$50.30. If not presented within the year as The bale weighed 432 pounds. aforesaid, payment of the same will be Though Mr. Barber was the first to postponed until the claims presented bring in a bale of cotton, there are within that time are paid. All claims many others whose cotton is opening must be authenticated by affidavit as sufficiently to have had a bale on the utes of 1911.

1915.

9-17-c

Happy hours at the Shadowland.

Estate of H. S. Little, deceased, ad- to town. of the Spade community, ginned by C.

Tina Little, Administratrix, packing room only,

Wagon Time Has Come

With the harvesting of the present big

crops, a new or an additional wagon will

We have just received a lot of

PEKIN WAGONS

WITH BOIS d'ARC and OAK RIMS

FARM TRUCKS

WITH WOOD OR IRON WHEELS

Henney and Freeport Buggies

-the most dependable buggies on the mar-

ket. You will need a new buggy this Fall.

Have just unloaded second car of

ROW BINDERS

-no side draft, which makes this machine

Colorado Mercantile Company

one horse lighter in traction power.

likely be necessary.

Plain notes at Record office.

and heifers, native/raised out of good grade red Arizona cows. Colors and condition good. Cut 20% and take balance at \$36.00 or take all at \$33.00, f. o. b. stock pens, Odessa, Texas.

500 long ones with good per cent-twos, both steers

BOX 97, Odessa, Texas

denounces the whole fraternity LEM IS MARKETING commission men and declares he will never consign another car. In a word

All the United States department they expect the same returns from the required by Art 3439, Revised Stat- market at as early a date. Now that demonstration workers, the A. & M. commission man that they got from the the ice is broken, the gins of the agricultural instructors, the railroads, speculators when prices were high, Witness my hand this August 23rd, county will get busy and inside of two farmers and everybody else is trying and if he don't get something in line or three weeks will be running to to help the "shore enough" farmers, with these figures, he denounces the and are coming to realize that there is commission merchant-every one of not much good in "ribbing up" the them-going to show how much money farmers to grow stuff which they can is lost by consigning."

not sell. In other words, they are com- R. R. CLARIDGE, Agricultural Agent ing to see that the market problem, T. & P. Railway Company, Longview, with relation to twentieh century ag-. Texas, riculture, is paramount.

In my press work I have tried to be helpful in solving this problem, enWEEDS

deavoring to bring to bear considera- As true as the old-world saying that ble opportunity for observation, as "every tower has its doves" is the well as some small experience as a aphorism that "every garden has its weeds." grower and shipper. Regarding the relative merits of But it is not the actual weeds that do

truck and consignment sales, I have the greatest harm in the world. There enedavored to show that the latter are are mental weeds that are a sharper profitable, if assured of honest hand- menace to daily life and world-wide ling at the market end, because the progress. These mental weeds are shipper would receive the margin, nat- slothfulness, inattention, disrespect urally a large one, of which the truck for rule and authority, selfishness, disbuyer gives himself the benefit, and courtesy, bad temper, nagging, ill-natured gossip, disregard for the rights for which nobody blames him. Along this line I am in receipt of and comforts of others.

the following letter from a St. Louis They make of any mind, no matter produce commission house, one of the of what brilliant calibre it may be, an straightest in the trade, to whom I unproductive tangle and chaos. Iť shipped car-lot stuff, covering a period

of ten years.

"My attention has been called to a letter of yours in the Houston Daily Chronicle, which is interesting through out, and which makes one statement that every commission dealer should appreciate, and to which the shipper never refers in print. But as a shipper and distributor you are familiar with all; the facts in the case, and am certainly very glad you presented the matter so nicely, as it will be read by everybody in the trade with more than passing interest.

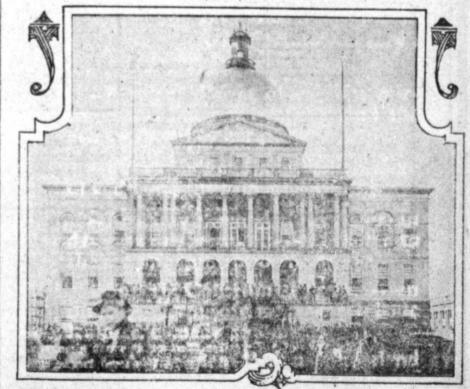
"The important point you make is when the market breaks down and the speculator sees no money in buying, then the producer consigns, and if the prices are not in line with what he . Send for Catalogue old when the market was high, he

and fair? If not, then look into your mind gossip leave their stains on the rose of to see what weed is growing rank love and the lilies of purity. where a bright-petalled flower should Look carefully into your daily life be abloom.

and look on the faces of those about If you are diligent in your search you for records of your own acts. On you will find the weed. And if you are them fall the shadows of your mental honest with yourself and the good God weeds. They are the victims of your who made you, you will dig it up and tempers, your careless inattention, cast it from you and begin a new life your selfish egotism. of "sweetness and light."-Memphis Look at your mother. How much of Commercial Appeal.

Famous Statehouse Reproduced at the Panama-

Pacific International Exposition



IIS photograph shows the great Massachusetts building, Panama-I'a the International Exposition, San Francisco. The building reproduces the famous statehouse in Boston. Thousands of visitors crowd to this structure so intimately associated with the early history of the United States

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AT THE FAIR GROUNDS, 1:00 P. M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

Address W. B. STARR, Sec. Midland County Fair & Fat Stock Show, Midland, Texas

Prepare For the Big N

Don't Hesitate! Don't Falter! Be a Hero! 10,000 VOLUNTEERS WANTED SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28th TO GETIN LINE

A fierce battle will take place! Sons, bring your parents. Parents. bring your sons to join this mighty battle-a merciless cutting event that will start in real earnest and last until our Summer goods are sold, then peace will be restored. We refer you to our Sales in Texas where our stores are located-Colorado and Sweetwater; acknowledged everywhere we are known to be the greatest dispensers of merchandise in the State of Texas. With our new ideas crowding out the old; using an entirely new method of handling the vast crowds, displaying of merchandise and cutting prices so low that all thoughts of profit will be entirely forgotten. The big-gest war on high prices ever heard of in Colorado.

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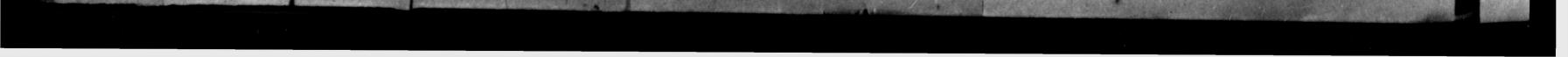
Read Each One of the Following Bargains

values-2 for 5¢	shirts, 25c kind 18¢	in black only, for 44¢	great values, per suit 45¢	\$12.48	values for 19¢	the \$1.25 kind for 98¢	aprons, only 12¢	sizes, special price
No. 2	No. 12	No. 22.	No. 33	No. 44	No. 55	No. 66	No. 77	No. 87
MEN'S CAPS	SUIT CASES	BEAUTY PINS	White and Colored	UNION SUITS	MEN'S CAPS	MENS WORK SHOES	BOYS SHIRTS	PALM BEACH PANTS
50c and 75c kind for	Values up to \$1.25 for	Six'for	children's dresses at	Men's union suits at	35e kind for	Good \$4.00 values for	Good 60c values for	The \$3.50 kind for
44¢	98¢	S¢	prices to suit you.	44¢	25¢	\$2.98	40¢	\$2.59
No. 3	No. 13	No. 23	No. 34	No. 45	No. 56	No. 67	No. 78	No. 88
BOYS SUITS	MENS WORK SHOES	LADIES VESTS	GLOVES	OVERALLS	RIBBONS	CREPE KIMONAS	STRAW HATS	One lot of men's work
Up to \$3.50 values	best \$2.50 values	Good values	Men's leather gloves,	Men's overalis, union	Ribbons in all colors,	in different colors,	Men's straw hats up	and wash pants, up to
for	for	for only	75c kind to close out	made, for	the 15c and 20c kind	up to \$1.50 values for	to \$2.00 values for	\$1.25 values, go at
\$1.98	\$1.98	5¢	49¢	89¢	9¢	89¢	\$1.39	59 4
No 4	No. 14	No. 24	No. 35	No. 46	No. 57	No. 68	No. 79	No. 89
DUST CAPS	UNDERWEAB	BOYS SHOES	DRESSES	SHOES	SILK HOSE	LADIES' GOWNS	BOYS WOOL SUITS	HANDKERCHIEFS
Ladies' Dust Caps in	Ladies' muslin under-	Button or Lace, sizes	Children's Dresses	Shoes for the whole	Ladies' silk boot hose	Ladies' night gowns,	Boys all wool suits,	Men's turkey red
all colors and styles,	wear; it will pay you	2 1-2 to 5 1-2, \$2.75	age from 1 to 4 years,	family at prices to	in all colors, the best	lace strings, values	half lined, good val-	Handkerchiefs, good
25c values for	to see them. The price	kind for only	25c values for	surprise you; better	money can buy, for	up to \$1.25 for only	ues at \$5, our price	size, for only
14¢	is right	\$1.98-	10¢	see them	25¢	59¢	\$3.98	4¢
No. 5	No. 15	No. 25	No. 36	No. 47	No. 58	No. 69	No. 80	No. 90
SUSPENDERS	TOWELS	WORK SHIRTS	MEN'S SHOES	SUPPORTERS	SILK HATS	LADIES' SKIRTS	BELTS	BARGAINS
Men's suspenders, the	Good 25c values, size	Men's good . 'ets, 75c	Men's Gun Metal	Men's 10c Hose Sup-	For men and boys, in	Different colors and	Men's belts, 35c values	We show big bargains
25c kind for	36x18 for, each	values, at	Shoes , \$4 values for	porters for	all colors, for	styles, at prices to suit	for	in all departemnts.
19¢	9¢	49¢	\$2.98	5¢	44¢	your pocketbook	22¢	Come see them.
No. 6	No. 16	No. 26	No. 37	No. 48	No. 59	No. 70	No. 81	No. 91
LADIES' VESTS	WORK PANTS	PINS	MEN'S SUITS	PEARL BUTTONS	MEN'S GARTERS	MEN'S HOSE	SAFETY PINS	MEN'S SUITS
Good 15c values for	Best \$1.00 values for	Dress pins for	\$12.50 suits for	5c values, 2 for	20c kind for	Men's good work hose	5c kind, two for	Good \$15.00 values
9¢	69¢	1¢	\$8.90	5¢	12¢	S¢	5¢	\$980
No. 7	No. 17	No. 27	No. 38	No. 49	No. 60	No. 71	No. 82	No. 92
LADIES HOUSE	APRONS	MEN'S DRAWERS	BOYS PANTS	BOYS PANTS	DRESS SHIRTS	MOTOR SCARFS	BOYS PANTS	SILK HOSE
DRESSES	Ladies' Suspender	Men's elastic seam	Boys straight pants,	Boys Knickerbocker	Men's dress shirts up	In all colors and	Boy's Knickerbocker	Men's Gordon guaran-
\$1.00 and \$1.25 values	Aprons, a good one	drawers, best foc val-	sizes 5 to 14, values up	fine pants, up to \$2.50	to \$1.00 values as	shades, \$1.25 values	pants, values up to	teed silk hose, up to
for	for only	ues for only	up to \$1.50, for	value for	long as they last for	for only	75c for caly	35c values for
69¢	24¢	42¢	39¢	\$1.79	39¢	98¢	49¢	25¢
No. 8	No. 18	No. 28	No. 39	No. 50	No. 61	No. 73	No. 83	No. 93
HANDKERCHIEFS	HAIR PINS	OVERALLS	'MEN'S OXFORDS	TENNIS SHOES	WASH TIES	HANDKERCHIEFS	WASH SUITS	WOOL PANTS
Ladies' Handkerchiefs,	Tango Hair Pins regu-	Union made overalls,	All sizes and colors to	For men and ladies in	Men's wash ties, good	Men's Handkerchiefs	Boys wash suits, up	All wool pants in all
Special—2 for	lar 25c kind	\$1.00 values for only	select from. Will pay	black and white at	25c kind, 2 for	Good values for	to 75c values for	colors, \$3.50 values
5¢	19¢	89¢	you to see them.	65¢	25¢	4¢	44¢	\$2.79
No 8	No. 19	No. 29	No. 40	No. 5T	No. 62	No. 73	No. 84	No. 94
SHEETING	GLOVES	HANDKERCHIEFS	SHOE POLISH	COLLAR BUTTONS	MEN'S OXFORDS	MEN'S SUITS	WASH PANTS	BOY'S BLOUSES
Prairie State LL Bro.	Men's canvas gloves	Mens linen finish soft	Two-in-One	regular 10c, 2 for	Tan or black, the best	in all colors, up to	Men's wash pnats,	Good 25c and 30c val-
Sheeting, 19 yds. for	good values for	Handkerchiefs only	Shoe polish brush	5c kind, 2 for	\$5.00 can buy for	\$10.00 values for	good \$1.25 values	ues for only
\$1.00	S¢	3¢	15¢	5¢	\$3.49	\$5.98	89¢	22¢
No. 10 BABY SHOES Soft sole baby shoes, sizes 0 to 5 1-2, pink, blue and white, good 24¢	No. 29 HAIB PINS for only I¢	No. 30 EMBROIDERY All-over embroidery, regular 75c values for only 53¢	No. 41 HATS One lot Men's and Boys Harvesting hats 25c values for 10¢	No. 52 HANDKEBCH'FS Men's silk handker- chiefs, regular 25c and 35c kind for 20¢	No. 63 CHILDRENS SHOES In baby doll styles, sizes for 2 1-2 to 8, values up to \$1.25 for 89¢	No. 74 LEATHEB BELTS Children's Patent Leather Belts, good 25c values for 12¢	No. 85 CHILDRENS HOSE All sizes and they are good ones, 15c values for S¢	No. 95 BOYS OVERALLS Little Boys blue over alls, good values at only 20¢
COME EARLY And Get First Choice		No. 31 KIMONAS Ladies Kimonas, dif- ferent colors and styles, good 75c val- ues for only 49¢	No. 42 SERGE PANTS All wool serge pants and a big lot to select from, good \$5 values at \$3.49	No. 53 LADIES SLIPPERS Ladies Baby Doll Slippers in pebble leather, low heel, val- ues up to \$2.75, for \$1.69	No. 64 BOY'S PANTS Boy's Knickerbockers good serviceable pants, values up to 40c for only 22¢	No. 75 UNION SUITS Ladies' lace trimmed knee length ribbed union suits, good val- ues at only 25¢		EARLY irst Choice

There is no use to exist any old way. There is no use to dress yourself and children with goods from last year, or the year before—even if the goods has not lost its lustre it may have lost a per cent of its wearing quality—when you can get the latest in Style, best in Quality, at PRICES THE LOWEST. Remember that this is one chance in this year where we are going to make a clean sweep. We are not throwing any trash on the market, but only seasonable merchandise.

----Don't forget to bring yourself, your children, your neighbor, also your pocket book. Remember this big stock has but one Destiny-that's with you.







New York was treated to an interesting sight the other day when Sperry, in his stabilized flying boat, swooped across the bay and circled around a big harbor dredge.

To our people in the windows of our New York office, this performance had an interest aside from the spectacular. Sperry was using Texaco Motor Oil; the dredge was using Texaco Crater Compound-and to complete the circle, the very building in which our offices are situated gave another instance of Texaco service.

For in this carefully-run power plant, one of the largest isolated plants in New York City. Texace Engine Oils lift the friction load and keep the big bearings cool.

Do you wonder we were impressed?

Here were Texaco Products used on land, and water, and in the air-used on the light. powerful engine of the aero-on the heavy Corliss engines and dynamos downstairsand as a protection against wear and salt water on the cables of the dredge.

In each case we were able to meet the condition with a lubricant exactly suited to the purpose. We can do the same for you in engine room, mill, or machine shop, on tractor, or in harvester-wherever oil is needed. There is a Texas Company agent near you. Let him tell you which oil you need.

The Texas Company General Offices, Houston, Texas

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THE COLORADO RECORD

M'ADOG COMES TO AID COTTON GROWERS WITH 30. MILLIONS.

Says Banks Can Loan at 6 Per Cent On Warehouse Receipts.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The action of the Allies in putting cotton on the contraband list caused Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoo to announce that thirty million dollars or more would be placed, when necessary, in the reserve banks in the South, to finance the cotton crop. These funds are to be reloaned to the cotton producers of the South at low rates of interest.

Mr. McAdoo said one of his chief objects was to cerate a basis of such enlarged credit that banks that have

Cast of characters: Delight Warren-Rita Jolivet. Stefan Balsic-House Peters. Michael Balsic-Page Peters. Jack McCarty-Billy Elmer. Danilo Lesendra-Lawrence Peyton. Secret Agent of Dual Empire-Theodore Roberts.

Jolivet in "The Unafraid."

THE UNAFRAID.

At the Opera House Movies Tuesday,

August 31, matinee and night, Rita

Joseph-Al Ernest Garcia. Irenya-Marjorie Daw. Bosnian Valet-Raymond Hatton.

Countess Novna-Gertrude Keller. Synopsis: "The Unafraid," in which Rita Joli-

ample reosurces will extend to provet makes her screen debut, is beyond ducers such accommodations that they all question one of the most romantic will be able to carry their cotton in warehouses for a reasonable length of sented. The situations are as unusual time until it may be marketed more as the setting in which most of the advantageously. events take place-the castles among In order to accomplish this he said the hills of Montenegro.

that national and state banks which Delight Warren, the heroine of the are members of the Federal Reserve story, is an American girl who has System should make loans on ware- been fascinated by a dashing Montenehouse receipts for insured cotton at gran nobleman and who daringly goes low rates of interest; that the banks alone to Montenegro to marry him. She can well afford to carry cotton for pro- has no sooner arrived in that strange ducers at six per cent, especially if country, however, than she is captured they are able to rediscount cotton paper by the brother of her flance. This at federal reserve banks at a much brother, Count Stefan, impersonated lower rate than six per cent. He stat- by House Peters, takes Delight to his ed further that the oredit resources of eastle and forces her to marry him. the banks in this country are greater He treats her with the greatest respect, than at any time in its history, and but insists ,upon the performance of that there is no reason why banks the ceremony so that it shall not be Payments to .the .Amount of \$64,000 should not act in co-operation with the possible for her to wed his brother. merchants of the South to help the The reason is that the brother is a

cotton producers with loans at low traitor to his country and Count Stefan rates of interest in the present pecul- wants to prevent Delight's wealth from

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to the injury of the Fatherland.

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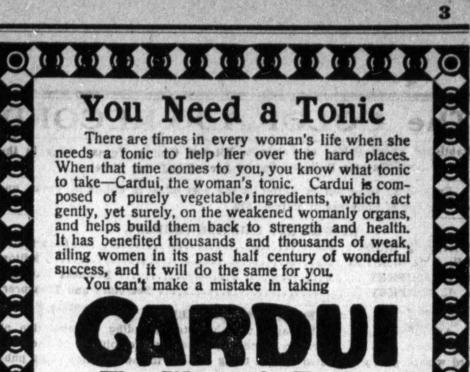
iar situation.

You Sick and Cant Not Salivate.

Stefan Balsic and his American cap-Every druggist in town-your drug- tive. gist and everybody's druggist has no-

ticed a great falling-off in the sale DESPONDENCY DUE TO INDIGES. lum fund, \$126,300; State permanent two. of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Livertone is taking

its place. "About three months ago when I "Calomel is dangerous and people was suffering from indigestion know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone which caused headache and dizzy is perfectly safe and gives better re- spells and made me feel tired and desults," said a prominent local drug- spondent, I began taking Chambergist. Dodson's Liver Tone is person- lain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon, ally guaranteed by every druggist who Macedon, N. Y. "This medicine proved sells it. A large bottle costs 50 rents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness, and constipation, you have only to ask for rablets and they rid me of my trou-constination. your money back. ble." Obtainable everywhere.



The Woman's Tonic Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark.,

says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers. Has Helped Thousands.

ALASKA VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

Seward, Alaska, August 26 .- Pavlof, a volcano on the Alaskan Peninsula, was reported in full eruption the night

Austin, Texas, Aug. 19 .- Accrued in- of July 23rd. The Katmai volcano was terest on the State's bonded debt of also smoking and active eruptions coming into his hands and being used \$3,977,500 for the six months ending, momentarily expected. This report was paid today by the State Treasurer. re ached here today by a ship captain

The succeeding events show the man-FOR NASTY CALOMEL ner in which Delight finally becomes debt for the State is held by the folconvinced that Count Stefan is right, lowing funds: State permanent school On August 16th about one hundred

> orphan asylum fund, \$30,600; State A. & M. College fund, \$205,00; private in-

dividuals, \$1,300. BRAKEMAN WAS CURED

F. A. Wootsey. Jacksonville, Texas, 7,200 miles of track-was sought in writes. 'I was down with kidney trou- the federal district court at St. Louis ble and rheumatism; had a backache recently. Two distinct receivership ney Pills are tonic in effect and act was directed against the Missouri

INTEREST ON STATE DEBT. Made by Treasurer.

This amounted to \$64,000. The bonded arriving from the Behring Sea.

Starts Your Liver Without Making and the love which finally makes a fund, \$2,772,00; State permanent uni- Mexicans, under cover of darkness, real marriage of the union between versity fund, \$603,600; State permanent forded the Rio Grande near Mercedes blind asylum fund, \$154,400; State per- and partly surrounded twenty-one men manent deaf and dumb asylum fund, of the Twelfth United States cavalry \$104,300; State permanent lunatic asy- They killed one trooper and wounded

> The appointment of receivers for the Missouri Pacific railroad and for the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern -the two lines forming the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system with





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der the Act of Congress of March, 1879.

BY WHIPKEY PRINTING COMPANY. WHIPKEY BROS. Proprietors. other complimentary things, to say of lost market for his cotton, nor will the The Record holds no brief for the able price, will trade for shelf hard-DR. A. H. WESTON his recent visit:

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of ago to conduct their annual evangelisany person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Rec- tic campaign, and it was a glorious CHEERFULNESS FOR OTHERS. erd will be gladly corrected upon it being brought to the attention of its pub-success. This year I accepted their lishers.

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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

T. & P. TIME TABLE.

East Bound.

West Bound

Whereas, the roads of Mitchell much better than the roads of contig- meter of \$15 real money last week. ed." cous counties, that the average motor- Now if the gas meter will only get ist is reasonably satisfied. even by giving the electrometer what the latter has been giving the ultimate

How often do we hear someone say consumer these weary years, we'll call excuse for one of that class who the equation square. always gets drunk at the wrong time and makes an unmitigated nuisance of Samuel Untermyer, who as counse! Court of Claims at Washington, D. C. "O. Bill's all right when he's for the Pajo Money Trust Committee Many are the prospective candidates himself: sober." The experience of the world of the House of Representatives grilled for Congress in the 16th District who is that these kind of fellows are just J. P. Morgan and most of the great are entirely willing to have the apabout the same drunk as sober. Naa- financiers when he had them on the pointment made. Congressman Smith man was a mighty man of Israel and witness stand, is reported to have made is about as hard a nut for an opponent Captain of all the king's armies, but a profit of \$4,500,000 in Bethlehem to crack as may be found in the great Steel, and Charles M. Schawb company, State of Texas. Not only has he had he was a leper which is working nigth and day to fill things pretty well his way in his own

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But the southern cotton farmer will desire to make the world better we WITH WEST TEXAS, hardly be reconciled to a low price for can all make our lives brighter, bet-

chell county to print, Rev. J. M. Daw- for barbed wire, or shrapnel, or auto we will help to brighten the lives of Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Colorado, Texas, un- son, of Waco, writing for the Baraca trucks, or sulphuric acid, or shells. others, bringing a quiet peace and joy chell county land, twelve miles south

Bulletin, published by the Baraca None of these articles, however much to us that will repay us for all our of Colorado? Examine the records and class of the First Baptist church of their manufacture may add to the gen- efforts .- Farm and Ranch. that city, has the following, among eral prosperity, can take the place of a

prosperous manfuacturers be likely to other manakins whose alleged literary ware. Address, T. B. McConnell,

days' meeting at Colorado City. The pointing to their swelling accounts .-- sent out to the country press by the church there invited me two years Fort Worth Record.

second invitation to conduct a revival There is none burdened so heavy point ability of Peter Radford and W, phone Ed Dupree & Son for souls were being waged with holy will see that all sooner or later have dregs of the offense. ardor, while every breeze brought tid- trials to meet. ings of victory.

of withering dreath have at last yield- company of cheerful ones.

ed to vesses of fatness. The fields and It is our duty to be as cheerful as occilates his political caudal appen- FOR SALE-Jersey bull yearling, lowiands, the caltle graze in green pas- ourselves. The greatest happiness tions. tures, beside fields of bending maize comes from making others happy.

on the time, peaches that outrival any to you.

or lapel exhibition, embalming the shrink the nupleasantness in Mexico. us on our way, If we are but brave whit behind his cotton. He also has a daily papers is no had beginning . but hardly so inflated as those of the see it that way, but when our hearts chary about taking his friends to see

county could be made better than they Well, well! The worm will turn now. It may not be as heavenly as Don't give way to your sorrows, but son. However, J. A. Buchanan, rustare, yet they are so far ahead of what and the biter finally gets the tooth. A some insisted, but it is far better than face them bravely. He who has fall- ler-in-ordinary being along, requisthey were a few years ago, and so burglar robbed a San Angelo gas some in their disappointment imagin- en and climbed back again is stronger itioned a sack full under great protest

THE ONLY SAFE WAY.

W. R. Smith, congressman from the

he been able to block very successful-

about the only way they can defeat

him for congressman .- Lubbock Aval-

they get a good representative in the

national congress, it matters not how

among his fellow members and his use-

fulness to his constituents, is in direct

ratio to the continuity of his service.

A new man, whatever his ability and

his crop because the manufacturer in |ter, more useful, though our fondest Committing his impressions of Mit- his nearby city has a profitable order hopes have been blighted. We can if

"I have just returned from a few allay the resentment of the planters by contributions and "picters" are weekly

A. & C. press service, via the J. A. A car load of hogs, weight 40 to 100 Arnold route, but the Record does know that the 24-point mental pabulum pounds. Will buy ten tons of maize attributed to the pictures and 5 1-2 heads and pay market price. See or

meeting with fear and trembling, but some pleasures may be gained in D. Lewis, is not only a joke but a knowing the difficulties attending a life. We may not see it for a time, travestry, the grim humor of which is Wanted-Forty or fifty pigs from six \$15.00 second meeting within such a short when clouds of sorrow hang heavy patent to everyone except the victims weeks to two months of age. For fur-50.00 time. But I am glad I went. While over us, blinding us to all the beauty who so glibly lend their notoriety to a ther information see or phone W. D. 8.00 the visible results were not so large of earth; we think our sorrow is syndicate that bears all the ear marks Baker, Colorado, Route No. 1. 8-27-pd \$5.00 as before, the meeting was a good one. greater than anyone else has ever had of being controlled by the very inter-LOO Brother W. L. Williamson, a Baylor to bear. But if we will but look ests these two men represent to the Wanted to Trade-A .25 calibre

15.00 man, is paster, and there are many around us, instead of shutting our- farmers, that they oppose. This form Colt's automatic pistol for a boy's sad-10 Waco people in Colorado. Campaigns selves in with our own troubles, we of plagiarism is the very slime of the die in good condition. See A. S. Beckner. 8-27c

9-3-c

We must banish the sad look as far The Record has never been able to FOR SALE OR TRADE-Second Providence has been gracious to as possible from our faces, for one sad determine whether Senator Morris hand buggy and harness for sale cheap This record was made from the Government Gauge, now in charge that section this year. The long years face will cast a gloom over a whole Sheppard's senatorial dog wags his or will trade for maize. W. L. Doss. Woodman tail or his Woodcraft canine

mestimes are as green as in June time, possible, lest we rob someone else of dage. His bromide before the Dallas lacking 1-64 of registration. Fifteen The water courses are murmuring con- pleasures, and in doing this, in trying Woodmen encampment this week did months old. Will be sold at a barregiment as they meander toward the to give pleasure to others, we find joy full justice to either or both assump- gain for quick action. See or address, J G. Griffin, Colorado, Texas. 8-22tf.

and detring the cotton stalks holding We can always find something to do We were taken for a ride over the POSTED-The lands formerly owned as many boils as moderateness would to scatter sunshine where it is dark farm of J. R. Sheppard Wednesday, by Chas. May and now controlled by suppost daily array themselves in and gloomy. A pleasant word, a smile and walked over much of the area of E. Barber, have been posted as represh hipssoms, delicious watermelons or a hearty greeting will make some- cotton that was beaten off the ground quired by law, and all trespassers on of the sweetheart variety smile coyly one's pathway brighter and give joy by the storm of June 16th. The cot- same will be prosecuted to the extent ton had come out wonderfully, being of the law. 9-10pd

For Sale or Trade-One hundred acres adjoining town of Roby, Fisher shadow of a doubt. If the Sweetwater oull scenes, and all that disturbs is the ed eyes we see no hope; all the world Other parties along estimated that if county, well improved, 80 acres in cul-"Committee" wish to try out their in- shrill cry of the newsboy delivering the seems against us. But if we will open the cotton fulfilled its present promise, tivation. Will sell at a bargain or

> past. The country has a definite status ache, someone's heart aches with ours, this crop during the roasting ear seafor his struggle; he has more confi- from the owner, that "Buch" didn't dence in himself. Always look for- know an ear of corn from a maize

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The Record has received a new supply of typewriter ribbons for all the most popular machines-old and new happy in the full sense of the word, paper and correspondence cards at style Remington, Underwood, Oliver,

Fox and Royall. 75c each

ward as much as possible; there is head. nothing to be gained by brooding over

our losses. We can not all be truly Embossed initial in gold on letter

mainen's housh and outwit any chem- Sometimes misfortunes overtake us now from waist to shoulder high, in ists' figwort burden the trees, skies full and it seems as though we can not the most vigorous condition and loadmedallion use of it, we haven't the of tenderness bend above these tran- bear our burdens. Through our blind- ed with bolls, blooms and squares.

The Cotton crop of Mitchell last war orders for European belligerents. congressional district, but likewise has season was, in round numbers, 33,000

bales, but from present prospects this The Record feels assured that Color- ly those who might desire to gerryfigure will be considerably exceeded ado will soon have a modern and ample mander his district a bit for him., Why by the coming crop. The acreage this hotel with which to refresh the way- should not the ambitious ones in his year is considerably greater than last farer and make the town a veritable district not endorse him for the Court ycar, but there is yet less than 10 per mecca for the traveling public, wish- of Claims ?- Austin Statesman. cent of the area of the county planted ing to lay over for the week-end. There We are confident that a few men in to cotton. With the cotton acreage is not a business in town-not except- this district who want to be congressequal to that of Taylor or Runnels ing the undertaker's-that will not be man would be pleased for Judge Smith counties, Mitchell would produce more benefitted by the presence of a first to take any position that would elimithan the 54,000 of the former and 57,- class hostelry in our midst. A good nate him from the congressional race, 000 of the latter county. In agricul- hotel attracts outside money to a town for that is the only safe way for them tural development, both Taylor and and in turn distributes it in a variety to enter the race against him. It's

Runnels counties are ten years ahead of business channels. of Mitchell. Fully ninety per cent of the farms in Mitchell county have been If one mail order house can afford anche. opened during the past twelve years. to spend \$8,000 in postage stamps to Just so. There are many things in Mitchell county annually reports pro- carry their catalogues to families in which the yankee excell us of the gress and asks a little further time. all parts of Texas, how much can the South in doing, among which is their

manufacturers and jobbers of Texas af- habit of freezing to a good thing when

BACK ON THE JOB.

The Record is conscious-nor would ford to spend in advertising the merits they find it, as well as not swapping its anti friends allow it to forget the of the plan to buy it made in Texas ?- horses while crossing a stream. When fact-that prohibition of the sale of Fort Worth Record.

liquor does not at all times and at all places, absolutely prohibit any more Uncle Sam is rich. It is announced many favorite sons hanker to warm effectually than the prohibitive laws that the annual count of gold and sil- his seat and draw his pay, they uniagainst murder, rape and burglary pro- ver in the coinage mints of the coun- formly appear in the election returns hibit these various crimes; but it cer- try has been completed. More than as "also rans" until the tried and true tainly helps mightily to lessen the sup- \$1,100,000,000 was included in the representative retires of his own acply, while absolutely destroying the count this year. Even the peerless one cord. A representative's influence corrupting influence of the licensed has forgotten the crime of 1873.

and gilded saloon. Appropos to this fact was the all-but-total sobriety of the gathering here last week during the log rolling association meeting. J. P. Morgan is back on his job, that brilliancy, has as much influence in

There was but a single instance of is he has resurted going to his business congress the first term or two of his drunkenness in evidence, and that not office in New York. But his comings incumbency, as a babe crying in the among the visitors. One nomadic in- and goings will be attended with all night. The Record has witnessed dividual was pinched by the long arm the secrecy that the command of un- several efforts to dislodge Judge W. R. of the law and promptly haled to the limited wealth can secure. He will Smith, the past ten years, and though cooler. During a like occasion before come to New York and return to Glen- he has sloughed a few disappointed whiskey selling was voted from the cove in his private yacht, the Corsair, aspirants at the pie counter since the county, there had been a dozen dup'l- and will arrive and depart from a dif- patronage came into democratic distrities sworn in by sheriff and city mar- ferent slip each day. Detectives will bution, we believe he is today more shal and the jail would have bulged accompany him to the wharf and re- firmly intrenched in the confidence of with its unsavory contents. Prohibi- ceive him at Glencove. And who would the voters of the 16th district than tion may not be any more effective wish to be a multi-millionaire if com- when the first political knight errant than the laws that guarantee us safety pelled to live in an atmosphere of apof life and security of property, but prehension and dread? The times are nable armor. who would live in a country without surely out of joint when a man of them? Yes, the poorest kind of prohi- wealth must surround himself with bition helps some. detectives and body guards in order to

secure his personal safety, to say The Record has been wondering in nothing of his life and money .- Fort of destroying the market for the cotton what form Judge Thos. L. Blanton Worth Record. would use his anti-climactric escape

from the Galveston hurricane in his McMurry will sell you all the peaches coming declaration of contraband. coming campaign for congress in this and grapes you need for making jelly They are placing orders with various district. That he will make some of whatever else.

but by hard work, self control and a the Record office pointment by President Wilson on the

Dear Customers and Friends

If you remember, we prophesied to you that we would have bumper crops. We also prophesied that this would be the banner year with every farmer, who put forth every effort in trying to raise all the feed possible, in trying to plant and cultivate every acre of cotton possible, and we also prophesied that we earnestly believed that they would get from 8 to 10 cents for every pound of middling cotton raised. Now to back up our confidence in these predictions as to the price of cotton, we will make you the following offer: Every family trading with us to the amount of \$50.00, or more, from September 1st to October 1st for eash or on time and retaining their duplicate sales slips, with the distinct understanding that if any part of this \$50.00 is charged, same must be paid by October 1st, we will give you 9c per pound, in cash, for one bale of good middling cotton brought in on or before October 1st. That is, on one bale, or for every \$50.00 you trade with us.

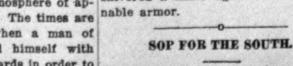
Our stores are receiving the first whispers of fall. We can hear the chimes of passing time saying plainly that fall will soon be here and the summer days of this year will have passed forever. It still looks and feels like summer in our stores, except here and there, where some of the fall stuff has forced itself upon us, begging us to call your attention to same. Summer Goods and Fall Goods will be mingled here in September, more of Summer than of Fall. The new goods of course will be marked with new fall prices. All Summer Goods must nevertheless go for less prices than this same reliable quality can be bought for ordinarily. We pride ourselves in not being excelled by anyone. We will be very much disappointed if this fall is not a greater business season than our stores have ever experienced. We expect to mark all prices in our stores low. In the future, as we have in the past, we expect to more fully establish the fact with everyone who is trading with us, that our stores are among the most reliable places to patronize. We expect to give a dollar's worth of satisfaction with every dollar's worth of goods we sell.

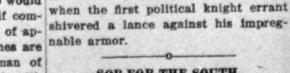
We Expect to Treat You So Well

That you will come back again and tell your neighbors so that they will trade with us also. We expect to conduct our stores in such a way that it will be indelibly impressed upon you that we do appreciate your patronage, and that before all things your interest is our first consideration. Whether you are looking for new fall goods or summer bargains, no matter which, do not fail to come in NEXT WEEK, for the merchandise in which you are most interested is here. We believe that we have the right to say that our stores are tried and true. We write you this letter soliciting your trade. You well know that no business is run on a charity basis. We are out for the trade on a purely business basis. On a basis whereby we can give the customer thoroughly satisfactory store service and thoroughly satisfactory merchandise at fair prices. We know that if you get what you expect and what you are entitled to in our stores, that you will come and trade with us again and again. Your visits to our stores in the past have been fairly appreciated and we are glad to serve you at any time. Thanking you for past friendship, wishing you continued happiness and prosperity and hoping to be favored with a continuance of your patronage, we are, very truly yours.

COLORADO - LORAINE - ROSCOE

The allies engaged in the noble plan crop of the South are preparing a sop to allay the resentment caused by the manufacturing plants for war supplies. W. L. Edmondson & Co.





CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SCHOOLS **ENTERTAINMENTS, PARTIES AND SOCIETY'S DOINGS**

BY MRS. A. L. WHIPKEY-

You will confer a favor npon the Record and the editor of this department if you will 'phone her (No. 157) any announcement or news item

SHE MADE HOME HAPPY. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS.**

tion of officers for the Cemetery Asso-

carried on by a few it was only be-

cause more did not take an active in-

of love and should be shared by all.

-Mrs. Geo. W. Smiths', August 31.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.

Sunday, August 29.

Scripture Reading-Mr. Pierce.

The Wedding-Lenora Ehrlich.

will be conducted by Mr. Pierce.

All members are urged to be pres-

ent. After the lesson the sword drill

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Next Sunday, August 29.

Bible School, 10 a. m.; Communion

and Sermon, 11 a. m.; Sermon subject:

subject, "The Friendly Use of Power.'

work with this church, and we would

be glad to have all of the church mem-

friends to be present at these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services at the Baptist church Sun-

day as follows: Sunday school 10

J. F. Montgomery, Minister.

Everybody invited,

The Journey-Kirk Ratliff.

Leader-Ralph Hester.

Wine-Vivian Collier.

Songs.

Please remember the date and place

She made home happy," these few words I read

the simple words

Within a churchyard, written on a stone No name,

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alone Told me the story of the unknown dead.

A marble column lifted high its head Close by, inscribed to one the world

had known; But, ah, that lonely grave with moss o'er-grown

Thrilled me far more than him who armies led,

"She made home happy." "Through the long sad years

The mother toiled, and never stopped to rest

Until they crossed her hands upon her breast.

And closed her eyes, no longer dim with tears,

The simple record that she left behind

Was grander than the soldier's to my -Unknown. mind.

COLORADOANS VISITING

IN SAN ANGELO.

C. C. Wyatt, of Colorado, was a visitor in the city the first of the past week, motoring down in an Overland, for which car he is agent in his home This will close the present pastor's town

Watt Collier, of Colorado, Texas, accompanied by J. E. Stowe, county treasurer of Mitchell county, motored to San Angelo in an Overland during the past week.

F. B. Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado Record, accompanied by his wife, are in San Angelo the guests of J. F. Cain. They drove in from Colorado City, a distance of ninety miles, in six hours in a Maxwell, the roads for a large part of the way being very rough.-Standerd

o'clock; preaching at 11 a. m., subject: "The Relation of Pastor and Church;" 8 p. m., subject: "The Little OUTING.

Foxes That Spoil the Grapes." Junior Union at 3 p. m.; Sunbeams at 4 p. m.;

THE COLORADO RECORD

DEATH OF MRS. D. G. FIELDS.

HONORING MISS FIGH.

and has many friends who welcome

SLUMBER PARTY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Mrs. Costin and Mrs. John Vaughn

took their Sunday school classes on

the river for a swim Wednesday eve.

After the swim a campfire was built,

MissWinnie Vaughan gave a slum-

Miss Eleanor Van Tuyl had a few On last Friday evening after a lingering illness, Mrs. D. G. Fields died at couples for a box party at the picture the home of her daughter, Mrs. Green show Tuesday evening in honor of Delaney. She was brought here a few Miss Figh, who is the guest of her weeks ago from Phoenix, Ariz., that cousin, Mrs. Smoot.

After returning home light refreshshe might be with her daughter thinking that she would soon be well. All ments were served and a pleasant that medical skill could do was done hour was spent socially. Miss Figh has visited here before

for her but God called and human skill availed nothing. Mrs. Fields was born in Ohio but has her return.

lived in Colorado for the past twenty-On Tuesday, the 31st of this month, two years, and was known by all old will be the time for the annual elec- settlers. She leaves an aged mother,

who is now ninety years old; a husciation. While this work has been band, who is in California for his ber party Wednesday night in honor health; four children, one in Arkansas, of Miss Olive Smith, of Brownwood one in Childress, one in El Paso and and Miss Alice Majors, of Sweetwater. terest, and these few desire that others Mrs. Delaney here; a sister in Abilene The house was full of girls and a jolly be present on this occasion and help and grandchildren and many friends time was had until the "wee sma" with this work which is purely a labor who mourn her. hours and from then on till a late hour

The funeral services were conducted in the morning it could rightfully be Saturday morning by Rev. W. L. Wil- called a slumber party-but the girls liamson and the body laid to rest in all enjoyed it. the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The Record joins the many friends in extending sympathy in this sad hour. At the time of her death Mrs. Fields was one of five generations.

MISSION STUDY.

a lunch prepared and after it was The Baptist Mission Study Class met with Mrs. J. L. Sheppard last week. The subject was "Mexico of Today," the pleasant occasion. followed by a study of the lives of the early foreign women missionaries. The offering went to the Women's

Worth Mrs. Henthorne was a welcome visitor. At the social hour pineapple ice

'David's Palm-Free Illustration." September meeting is with Mrs. Rob-Evening service, 8:15 p. m. Sermon ert Terrell.

VOGUE STYLE SHOP.

of the postoffice building. have been selected in the city. Not

habitues of the film picture in Colorado. On that night will be inaugurand home-made cake were served. The ated the service of pleasure at the new Shadowland Theater, one door north No better building or location could

only is it on the most traversed

Miss Myrtle Mays, head of the milli- street of the town, but the building bership and as many of our other nery department of W. L. Edmonson & peculiarly lends itself to the exhibi-Co., at this place the past season, has tion of moving pictures as well as to purchased the millinery stock of this the comfort and pleasure of patrons. company at its Colorado, Loraine and Mrs. Payne, the proprietor, is to be Roscoe stores, and will conduct them congratulated on securing this adherself the coming season, assisted by mirable location.

> Miss Kirk, of Fort Worth, an exper-In remodeling this building to the needs of a picture show, the perfect ienced and artistic trimmer. Miss Mays is just arrived from the exhibition of the pictures, comfort and northern markets and fashion cen- convenience of the patrons have been ters, whence the latest edicts as to considered and provided for first; but what is proper, emenate, and with the accentuating these necessities, is the stock selected by Miss Mays to make spirit of artistic refinement that runs selections from. Colorado feminnity like a golden thread throughout the may have all their vanities and de- entire arrangements and decorations.



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Vogue Style Shop **MISS MYRTLE MAYS, Proprietor**

eaten games were played and a pleasant walk home in the moonlight ended SHADOWLAND IN NEW QUARTERS. Monday night will witness an event Missionary Training School in Fort in movydom, long anticipated by the

Last Friday evening Stansil and B. Y. P. U. at 8. Lois Whipkey honored their guest, A cordial invitation and hearty wel-Bernard Boone, by inviting a few come extended to all. friends who remembered him when he lived here and who had attended school with him, to attend a picnec on the river. Master Kirk Ratliff carried them in his car and a ride as well as We wish to express our sincere title. a feast was enjoyed. The personnel thanks to our friends and neighbors was Misses Fannie Reese, Frank Ball for their many kindnesses during the Lois Whipkey, Messrs. Bernard Boone, you all be so rewarded in times of J. G. Keathley, Kirk Ratliff, Joe Earn- sorrow. Sincerely, est and Stansil Whipkey. They were duly chaperoned by the Elder sister.

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Smith.

W. L. Williams, Pastor,

CARD OF THANKS.

Root, Daisy Adams, Elnora Dulaney, illness and death of our mother. May Record.

Mrs. Green Delaney, Mrs. Dawson.

Miss Olive Smith, of Brownwood, is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorpe, of Dallas, the guest of her cousin, Miss Lorena arrived yesterday morning on a visit, the guests of the Wulfjens.

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and material carried will justify the of a competent operator. For her business announcement, see benefit of the Colorado Concert Band, lions of men and some few women

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

ing about forty little girls for a box new playhouse. party at Shadowland. Seats were marked for this memorable occasion by blue and white ribbon. After the show the guests were escorted by Attention of the people of Colorado Miss McComas to Ben Morgan's and and the immediate surrounding comice cream was served. The hostess munity, is called to the notice in this

-0---MASONIC LODGE MEETING.

Mitchell Lodge No. 563 is called to August 31st. meet on Monday night, August 30th. please take notice. J. W. Bird, W. M.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. H. F. Rankin was hostess for the social hour.

CHRISTIAN AID.

The Christian Ladies' Aid met with ly interested. Their care for the ceme-Mrs. Broaddus Monday afternoon and tery has been wholly a labor of love; the time was devoted to the cutting of performed oftimes at much sacrifice cotton sacks, 153 being cut. These en- and great inconvenience. terprising ladies have a contract for The Record realizes that this seem-

the sacks from one of the leading ing lackof interest on the part of the firms in town. majority of our people, arises solely from lack of information on the need

BAPTISMAL SERVICES.

of the association, for no people in this As a result of the series of meetings world respond quicker or with greater recently conducted by the Baptists spontaniety to the call of any good or here, nine were baptized into the needed work than they of Colorado church Sunday evening with another and Mitchell county. If you have a one waiting baptism.

cemetery whom you hope to meet

Mrs. G. W. Dunagan, whose home is again, keep green their memory by at Animus, N. M., spent several weeks honoring their last resting place. You here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. can not do this in any better way than Spruill and went from here to visit a joining the Cemetery Association or around the house at the right brother at McKinney and from there contributing annually to its good work. kind of price. to San Saba to visit a sister whom she Help these ladies carry forward a had not seen for a little over twenty noble work. No cause is more worthy years. Mrs. Dunagan returned to your generous support. If you can not Colorado yesterday morning accom- send in your name for membership on panied by little Charlie Spruill and August 31st, then send a generous she will return to her New Mexico money contribution on that day to Mrs. Geo. W. Smith. home next week.

W. L. Edmondson & Co's

SMOKING UP

Your Uncle Samuel has quite a heavy ans and instrumental soloists. The opening night will be for the bunch of smokers. For instance, mil-

other columns of this issue of the which will be present on that occasion spent \$700,000,000 for tobacco last year. and enliven the beauties of the screen Many people have been out of work with good selections of music. Every- and times in some localities have been body is interested in the band-it is a "hard," yet the tobacco habit has been matter of town pride-so everybody going right along entirely undisturbed

Little Miss Inez Payne celebrated is expected to be on hand on Monday by lack of work or hard times, it her ninth birthday Wednesday by hav- night to cheer the christening of this seems.

For cigars we spent \$446,000,000! Cigarettes cost us \$73,000,000. Smoking and chewing tobacco set us back \$157,000,000.

Snuff extracted \$24,000,000 from our pocketbooks.

Despite the great anti-cigarette fight was the recipient of many dainty gifts. issue of the Record, of the coming that has been waged in the United meeting of the Cemetery Association, States, the production has increased 450 to be held at the residence of Mrs. per cent in the last ten years. Cigars Geo. W. Smith in this city, Tuesday, and smoking tobacco increased a little.

For many years the good women of The production of snuff has about dou-2nd and 3rd degree work. Members this city have undertaken under very bled in the last ten years .--- Woman's Twenty-One," the great dramatic sucadverse conditions at times, to care World.

loved dead. The funds necessary for Dallas: An abundance of excellent this work have been furnished by voluntary contributions from those who music will be heard at all times and in new personality to the film. The play the King's Daughters last Thursday. have departed ones sleeping in that all parts of the grounds during the run After the regular business the time silent city. There is no other source of the 1915 State Fair of Texas. In the mixed by a more than and sentiment was spent planning for the Christmas of revenue, and at times it looked as way of bands this year the manage-Bazaar. Mrs. Gustine was a guest. if these noble women must abandon ment has been fortunate in booking Ice cream and cake were served at the care of the cemetery. But they three of the best obtainable-The





William Elliott, the latest stage star to be converted to the screen, through

Zouave band and the Jameson band-

an aggregation of 100 trained musici-

WE WERE TWENTY-ONE."

WILLIAM ELLIOTT IN "WEEN

Plug tobacco has about held its own. the Famous Players Film Company's presentation of "When We Were cess by H. V. Esmond, the current attraction at the Opera House Movies or, the Paramount program, brings a 13 a clever, original subject, modern in

> Its story is a simple one. It turns on the determination of an old bachelor to save the son of his dead friend from the follies of youth-the youth of today. He takes the boy's sins on his own shoulders, and the sacrifice which

he successfully makes results eventually in his own happiness. Over every episode of the drama

there is an atmosphere of life and naturalness that possibly does more than any other agency to make it a notable contrast to the customary photoplay of the present day. The general presentation of the plot and its divergent appeals is excellent.

As a stage production, the subject achieved a distinct triumph. Friday, September 3rd. Matinee and

TWO COMMON SUMMER AILMNETS

Thousands of hay fever and asthma victims who are not able to go to the mountains find relief in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It allays the inflammation and heals raw and rasping bronchial tubes and helps to overcome difficulty in breathing, and makes sound, refreshing sleep possi-

-considers it the premier, all-'round wholesome thirst-quencher for athletes. This comes well from one of whom Comiskey said, after paying \$50,000 for him—"I secured him for the White Sox fans because I believe he will prove that he is the greatest exponent of quick thinking and the brainiest player in the game.

Eddie Collins

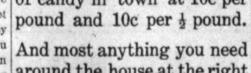
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for a more material interest in their work on the part of those sentimental-

have continued to work, pray and hope Scotch Highlander band, the Ewing

for this last resting place of our be-

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Extra - Special

the Log Rolling at Ocheradie hash week, Bil home and are looking for a localeft Sunday for Dallas to astomic the tion Encampment in session there this Frof. J. S. Rives and pupils enjoyed ment of her marriage on the 16th to

Mr. Joe Johnson and family, of Wal- Jackson assisted in chaperoning the their home.

View, were among the Samurday crowd. All report a lovely time and risitors and shoppers and treated tender thanks to Professor Rives. themselves to a new surry purchased from Toler & Petty.

Mr. Homer Smith motored over te Colorado with a crowd of twenty-six on Friday nigh,t where they attended the movies and enjoyed a general good Mrs. Wm. Bennett and children left

While helping work on the barn last Friday, Benton Templeton fell and

broke his collar bone and otherwise thwaite, passed through Wednesday Brown & Co. bruised and wounded himself. How- en route to Lamesa. ever, it is thought he will soon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hill have return- ber of his boy friends assembled at fessor Crutcher will teach in the pubed to Dallas, after visiting her parents, the appointed hour and the usual lic school. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer, for two games, so dear to the heart of the boy, Mr. Claude Munns has returned and cake were served. from Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson have rebusy here Tuesday. turned from Corpus Christi and other places where they have been for the past two months and will spend the terests Wednesday.

rest of this month here before returning to Valley Mills to their school turned from Hamilton county where Mr. Willie Martin has returned from California on train and reports a most

nteresting and helpful trip. Mr. Garand is returning on his motorcycle. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith entertained all their relatives and several couples of the young people at their Sunday with a sumptuous din-Mr. and Mrs. Smith are noted

Mrs. Allie M. Erwin visited her brother-in-law, Mr. Bob Anderson and family in San Angelo Sunday.

to Abilene Saturday. He was accomanied by Master Lewis Petty.

St Jo. and will make her home with he" son, Dr. T. A. Martin. Mesdames Hiram and Hubert Toler and children and Miss Isophine

right and interment was made Sunday, turn this week to make their home Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt and Mes- Tohoka. dames. Dunnahoo and Vincent went to Mr. Ralph Horn and family, of Lone

sussisting in Brown's sale.

have returned from Hylton.

was busy here Wednesday.

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Mr. Fletcher Porter, of Wastella,

Mirs. H. H. Carrell and children

Mr. James Bennett, of Sweetwater,

time. Refreshments were served.

Abilene Wednesday to visit friends. Wolf, loaded out their household goods Mr. and Mrs. B. Hendrix, of Lan- and left Wednesday for Denton to O. W. Team after onjoging ham, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cran- make their home.

Friends and relatives of Miss Maud Seymour have received the announce-

an outing and picnic down at Pecan Mr. S. Saunders, of Dallas. They met Miss Ivan Black has remarked from Grove Friday. There were two float in Fort Worth and were married and bads of them and Mr. and Mrs. Joe went to Dallas where they will make

> Miss Isophine Toler went down t Abielne Thursday where she will visit Miss Lela Bennett, of Sweetwater, her sister, Mrs. W. L. Petty.

The Teachers' and Mothers Club met Wednesday with Mrs. T. A. Martin and planned more and better things for Loraine, one special feature planTo

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ned is a fall cleaning ,up campaign Mrs. J. S. Rives entertained a crowd and their motto is to be "Loraine of the little folks on Friday afternoon, Beautiful." Let us hope that all will honoring her youngest daughter, Mary catch the spirit and pull for a bigger, Saturday for East Texas to visit rela- Ann, who had reached her fourth better town. The next meeting will birthday. All spent a most delightful be September 10th.

Messrs. Tippedo and Timberlake Mr. J. A. Street and family, of Gold- are putting on a fifteen days sale for

Prof. C. E. Crutcher and family left Master Holly Toler celebrated his Wednesday for Robert Lee where they fifth birthday Tuesday. Quite a num- will make their home again and Pro-

Messrs. J. L. Allen, of Colorado, and was enjoyed and refreshing ice cream S. W. Altman, are buying up grain and feed and shipped out several car loads Mr. Bill Bay, of Sweetwater, was recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown left Mon-Judge Steveson, of Mertzon, was day for Coleman where they will visit here looking after his real estate in- relatives and bring back their children who have been visiting their grand-Mr. and Mrs.M. D. Cranfill have re- parents for the past two weeks.

> Mr. E. J. Callaway, of Colorado, was busy here Saturday.

> The opening of school has been postponed until September 20th.

Mrs. L. L. Beach and Miss Ruby Mrs. Chambers, of Bronte, came in Seymour returned Sunday from O'Don- this week to visit her parents, Mr. and nell where they visited and will re- Mrs. J. D. Norman.





CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN AGRICULTURE

D HOME ECONOMICS.

Colorado, Texas, Aug. 27, 1915. To the farmers and stockmen of ture. Mitchell county.

I desire to inform you that I have my office located with the Chamber of

Commerce in the Looney building at Colorado, and I expect to be in my year, says the Wall Street Journal. dence this' season. office every Saturday where I will be The situation is entirely different from glad to have you meet me and other 1914. The difference lies partly in the good farmers of the county for mutual smaller crop, partly in a more highly

my office if you desire any help.

Yours most truly,

NO COTTON PANIC THIS YEAR.

W. A. Dulin.

Southern jobber, merchant, and manu- Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

organized carrying capacity in teh benefit. I am employed to serve you in this South through closer co-operation in

county by the U. S. Department of banking and credit circles, and partly Agriculture and the Extension Depart- ir the attitude of the people themselves ment of the A. & M. College, in con- The last year of chastening has brought Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up is an easy place to reach without goducting demonstration work in the pendence in cotton-growing commun- the good work. Colorado people are ing far off the main noute between the county with the farmers and stockmen ities. We also have better banking telling about it-telling of bad backs -both land owners and tenant farm- machinery for the country as a whole. made sound again. You can believe

Our mission is to help make better question of taking care of the carry- people. They tell it for the benefit of farms, better farmers by better farm- over of 5,000,000 bales and of holding you who are suffering. If your back partant things on which I can render, pected to take 6,000,000 bales and ex- quently, or passages are painful, history and are sending out invitations you assistance if wanted. If I cannot porters 9,000,000 bales, leaving a sur- scanty and off color, use Doan's Kid- as broad as the borders of the State give you the exact information desired plus of only 2,000,000 bales, on this ney Pills, the remedy that has helped for the people of all sections to meet I can get it for you from the special- estimate, to be specially financed. A so many of your friends and neigh- them in Abilene October 12th to 16th, cost for services. Information on growing all of the given tentative consideration to the the same for you.

alfalfa, clover, vetches, cow peas, pea- tive the protective plan.

nuts, soy beans, etc. ows, etc.

Crop rotation. Soil building.

farm lands. or mixed fertilizers.

lawns. Pure bred live stock-Horses, cows, facturer to avail himself of accepbeef cattle and hogs.

Dairying-Milk and care of same. by preventing the needs of the mer-Handling cream, butter making, etc. | cantile and industrial branches of

balanced rations. Poultry management-More eggs Federal reserve authorities have laid

eggs.

Drainage of farm lands.

black leg, anthrax, etc. dairy barns.

Boys' Agricultural club work. Marketing of farm crops. Buying Government standards be added, and cil against freedom.

organization of farmers' clubs.

trade.

THE COLORADO RECORD

months' paper seems entirely practic- spend for like conveniences to make Seven Wells one of the most attractable under the law. What is needed now is a little ordi- ive spots in West Texas. Here are to County Agent, U. S. Dept. of Agricul- nary initiative to set the surplus fi- be seen with the clearest outline in the nancing machine in motion. Thus the sand rock, the imprint of the buffalo South will get through this cotton hoof as the hundreds of thousands of year with a new sense of demonstrated these now practically extince anicredit power, and the crop that caused mals came to this spot for water, There will be no cotton panic this panic last year will only create confi- within the recollection of some of our

HEARD IN COLORADO.

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong-Kidney Ills Corrected.

earliest pioneers now living. Fort Worth or the East to the West

spet and should have his kodak loaled for a pretty picture. The Mitchell

County Auto and Good Roads Associa-All over Colorado you hear it. tion has provided a good road and it places mentioned .--- American Motorist.

The problem of carrying cotton is a the testimony of your own towns-

Abilene, Texas, Aug. 22 .- Central ing. Progress, prosperity, plenty. the surplus out of this year's 12,000,- aches, if you feel lame, sore and mis- West Texans are preparing to hold the Below I have listed a number of im- 000 bale crop. Domestic mills are ex- erable, if the kidneys act too fre- biggest Fair and Exposition in their ists of the A. & M. College, and no co-operative movement among finan- bors. Following this Colorado citizen's inclusive, for the 5-day Central West cial interests, which have already advice and give Doan's a chance to do Texas Fair and Fat Stock Show. Fifteen thousand people are ex-

staple crops grown in this county. problem, is said to be prepared to G. W. Filler, horseshoer, Colorado, pected for the opening day, and fully Any forage or hay crops, such as raise a fund adequate to make effec- says: "Several years ago I was suf- 50,000 are expected to visit Fair Park fering intensely from pain in my back wiring the five days.

Last year without co-operation a and sides, caused by weak kidneys Upwards of \$2,500 will be awarded Pasture grass, hog pastures, mead- fund of \$100,000,000, raised nobody and I had other kidney disorders. as cash prizes in agricultural, livecared where, was regarded as necessary Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly stock, poultry, needlework, domestic to carry the surplus. Then the crop recommended, I used two boxes and science, educational art, textile and Terracing to prevent washing of was over 4,000,000 bales larger. Now, they cured me. It gives me great other exhibits, while purses totaling with four distinct reserve banks ready pleasure to endorse them." \$4,000 will be distributed in the racing Fertilizers-barnyard, commercial, to work together through the Federal Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim- events-the only race meet of any im-

Reserve Board, the task is being ac- ply ask for a kidney remedy-get portance in the State for 1915. Orchards-Treatment for insects, cepted by the South itself. For in- Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that To the county in Central West Texas tnuck and small fruits, gardens and stance, these banks are enabling the Mr. Filler had. Foster-Milburn Co., naving the largest and best display of

farm products, a cash prize of \$100 will be given. The second prize in the tances through member banks, there- A NATION HOMELESS: same division will be \$50, third \$35.

GRIEF OF BELGIUM and fourth \$15, making a total of \$200 in this division. Farmers of any Cen-Feeding cattle and other live stock, business from hampering the cotton ("Belgium," by John Stuart Thomson, tral Western county are eligible to en-

in National Magazine for August.) ter any of the other competitions for Belgium, mother of grief, daughter farm exhibits, in which \$700 in cash and better eggs. Marketing infertile much emphasis on adequate warehous- of imperishable glory, heroine of a will be awarded the winners. Any ing facilities. Thanks to farmers' thousand Thermopylae, has become the farmer in the Central West can enter Silos and dipping vats. Silage crops. unions, to State encouragement, to ward of the English speaking democra- the horse, mule, cattle, swine, sheep, railway terminal companies and others cies. Every one of her stones cries out goat or poultry competitions and try Live stock diseases, hog cholera, the South has enough storing space for for rehabilitation. She is the consecrat- for the more than \$1,000 in prizes to the whole crop, but it is not well dis- ed child of liberty. Until she is restored be given away. The amusement fea-Farm buildings, dwellings, barns, tributed. Good warehousing is essen- democracy is remiss. Luxemburg took tures of the Fair will be unusually attial to the financial plan now being the price and sits in wealth. The Turk tractive. The Great Patterson Shows, worked out. If official grading by added his stab and joined in the coun- considered one of the best aggregations

of high class attractions ever gathered and selling to an advantage through clear title be assured to cotton where Belgium, little Belgium, advanced to under one management, will furnish warehouse certificates are to serve as the gap and took all the spears and the main amusement features. Besides I am here to serve you-impossible collateral, a borrowing arrangement at lances of tyranny into her martyr the races in which the fastest horses eart. She fought for us; she was sacwill compete, there ficed so that democracy, liberty and will be big free attractions each day. treaties might live. She shines forever Cheap rates over all roads will preupon her Calvary, sacred in our love, vail and ample hotel accommodations imperishable in history. A thousand, are assured all. It will be a red-letter yea, a hundred thousand to one did not week in the history of Central West daunt her Leonidas soul. Such a fire Texas, and will be a concrete expressat in her eye as once daunted Xerxes sion of unparalleled prosperity which and his cruel host. prevails in this section of Texas. A nation homeless! Two million men of culture and skill without income; RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S their industries crushed beneath the COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARR. wheels of caterpillar Krupps. Millions HOEA REMEDY of homes blown roofless under the cold "I never hesitate to recommend skies of remorseless winter. Five million women and children driven from Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Ditheir Eden by the Angel of Death, and arrhoea Remedy," writes Sol Wilnot for a sin of theirs-merely for the liams, merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "I sell greed and hate of two iron kings. more of it than any other prepara-A whole people without a country in tions of like character. I have used an instant, undomiciled by a sudden it myself and found it gave me more tyranny as wide as Chaos. From every relief than anything else I have ever side came the black woe. The babes tried for the same purpose." Obtainacrept to the woods to meet thunder, ble everywhere,



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wolves and war. The old women and the mothers crowded in the caves and C. W. POST HAS NEARLY TWO cellars, but death hurtled 'upon them there. Heroes flung a brave gauntlet in the face of ravage that would spoil In a deed of record of the county of

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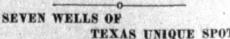
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C. Crush, G.P.A., Dallas, Ter

innocence, and defender and victim Hale, August 6, was filed a copy of the were stamped on, in a common heap of will of the late C. W. Post. It is shown contumely from whence came the cry therein that Mr. Post had Texas land again-"My God, has thou again forsak- holdings as follows: In Garza county, \$1,250,000 (this is the improved proen me?"

The foe took food, horses, forage. perty in and adjoining Post City(; in dogs, cattle ,sheep, automobiles, wag- Lynn county, \$275,000; in Hockley ons, boxes, branches and doors, gates county, \$125,000; in Fort Worth, \$3,500, gates and fences. Wide as were the making a total of \$1,653,500. smiling acres of plenty, commensurate-

ly wide was the fiery maw of war, Phone us to send you an O-Cedar which ate the labor of man and seare, mop and a bottle of O-Cedar oil, also his hope in providence. There today a bottle of Waxit for polishing the pispread the ashen fields white, yea, as ano, the furniture and the automobile. white as the snow that winter will cast H. L. Hutchinson & Co. upon them.



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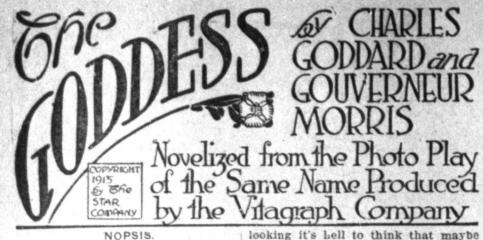
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NOPSIS.

Professor Stilliter, psychologist, and orden Barclay, millionaire, plan to Gordon Barclay, millionaire, plan to preach to the world the gospel of effi-ciency through a young and beautiful woman who shall believe that she is a heaven-sent messenger. They kidnap the heaven-sent messenger. They kidnap the orphaned little Amesbury girl, playmate Tommy Steele, and conceal her in a cavern, in care of a woman, to be m to their plan as she grows up. Fifteen years elapse. Tommy is adopted by Bar-clay, but leses his heirship and on a hunting trip discovers Celestia. Stilliter takes Celestia to New York. Tommy follows, she gets away from both of them, and her real work begins.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XIX.

Tommy had not gone mad. From the great roll of shirting material he tore enough broad strips to reach to the sidewalk, knotted them together, made a double bowknot which is almost as easy to sit in as a chair) made Celestia sit in it, swung her out of the window, and lowered her to safety. His own escape was not as easy, for every moment the fire gained upon him, and he was unconscionably scorched, while making the upper end of his line fast. A moment after he reached the sidewalk the line burned through and fell.

Tommy was so dazed that when a reporter asked him what his name was, he told him, and all his friends had the pleasure of reading about the rescue in the afternoon papers.

Barclay and Stilliter were very much disturbed, and Mary Blackstone was so furious with jealousy that she succeeded in making Fitch, who was with her when she read the paper, furiously jealous, too. But he kept this to himself.

Mary was not only angry with Tommy and Celestia, but she was angry with herself.

"It was in my power," she thought, "to pull that minx's claws. Tommy brought her here, and I refused to take her in. I was a fool. It's natural enough that in a surrounding of about that. And she's probably got a magnetic voice, and knows how to roll her eves and make men feel sorry for her. And so she's made a fool of Tommy. But put her among the kind of people he's used to and see how it?" she'll bear that comparison! When he sees her trying to eat oysters with a spoon for instance, and mistaking father's butler for the president of the for a few days and asked people to swiftly in a low voice. meet her!-I wonder if it's too late now?" The more she thought along these ing shook her head still more gravely. lines the less she thought that it was too late to do anything. Celestia's me to do," she said, "then I'll tell address, owing to the notoriety of the you. And what I tell you will be final. Octagon fire was now common knowledge, and without any exact plan Mary no right to pay. Perhaps my life, determined to visit her-as a prelim- which I owe to you, is such a debt. inary to disillusioning Tommy.

you are never going to love me and belong to me." "Marriage," she said, "is a whole

a whole life's work cut out for me."

"Celestia," said Tommy, "you are life." so wonderful I believe you could do two whole lifes' works at once. I do. And I-well maybe I could manage one on my own account; but it wouldn't be work. It would be doing things I just couldn't help doing-loving you and trying to make you happy."

"Tommy," said Celestia, "if now,

when we are not even engaged to be married, you exert yourself in every way to keep me from going about among the people and telling them how the world may be made a better state, try in fact to keep me all to yourself, how would it be if we were married? I've got to go the way I have been sent to go, and you, with the law on your side, and all the traditions of a man's rights in marriage would try to prevent me-"

'What if I promised not to?"

"You'd have to promise that." "I want you so," exclaimed Tommy, "that I'll promise anything. Will you marry me?"

"I don't know, Tommy dear," she said.

He drew a long breath, rose and walked to the window.

"I think not," said Celestia, and then noting the really tragic expression upon the young man's face, she added, "But sometimes I think I'd like to.

It had been found necessary to install a telephone in the Douglass house, on account of the swiftly spreading range of Celestia's engagements

This was now heard ringing and a moment later Freddie the Ferret interrupted them to say that someone wanted to speak with Mr. Barclay.

Tommy returned from the telephone looking still more dejected.

"I expected to stay all afternoon," common laboring girls she should he said, "and help you with your shine out like a superior being. She mail; but it seems that my father of foreign make, she had rung the North Woods without a chaperon and is good looking; there's no doubt wants to see me very urgently and I front door bell of the Douglass house escape malicious talk." suppose I've got to go'

beautiful. Do you mind if I say that. "Where do you come in?" "I'm very fond of her," said Tommy, simply. "Perhaps I should put it more

strongly." "Do you mean that you are paying her serious attentions?" "In so far as she will receive them."

"I'm very sorry," said Barclay. "I'm sorry, that you are sorry."

"Hum!"

"Better go away, Tommy. It will hurt, but not for long. Why not take recovering she laughed good-naturedly a few friends for a cruise. I'll send and said: you round the world, if you like. You can hobnob with maharajas and Malay 'er. You read me like a book. And potentates, catch mahseer, shoot this being so, you must see just as tigers, race elephants-"

"Don't you think I'm old enough to know my own mind?"

"How about her career? She seems life's work in itself. And already I've to be doing good in the world. Few are. You don't want to spoil her off?

> "Oh, it's no use arguing," said Tommy, rising, "I must marry herif she will have me. Even if I thought it wrong and unfair, I am no longer a free agent."

"How will you support her?" "Why--"

Barclay shook his head. "You've had a great deal of money to spend. What have you saved?" "I'm not a mouse," said Tommy. 'And you are not a cat. You are and I haven't been long enough in this cutting me off, because you honestly think it will be for my good. Well, God different then from other people in soknows I don't know how to make a living, but I can try."

"Whenever you change your mind life?" about Celestia, or give me a definite promise that you will not try to marry her, I shall be more than glad to put give me a better line of reasoning than you once more upon your old footing." | maybes and perhapses. What if my

we've never quarreled, have we?"

He held out his hand.

"My hat off," said Barclay, "to the Tommy would very soon tire of earn- am not his social equal. ing a living, and his word went forth to the effect that he would not look suspicion. Don't you know that you with approval on any institution which | are a penniless girl and that he will should offer salaried employment to be worth millions?" Tommy Barclay. And from one institution to another this word spread like | lestia, "but so much the better. Hon-

rumor. But Tommy did not at once look for | world, and next comes money." employment. Of course that, consid-

do. He went at once to look for amusedly inscrutible. Celestia.

Meanwhile no less important a person than Mary Blackstone had looked of her temper at the look on Celestia's for Celestia and found her. Descend- face, "people will say it was because ing from a twelve-thousand-dollar car he had to. Two can't camp in the and been admitted by Freddie the Fer-"Of course you have," said Celestia, ret, whose chief pleasure in life it slowly. And she started to turn very had become to be ever as near Celes- pink and ended by turning white. And ly, "but I will give you a thousand dol-"Freddie," said Tommy, "I neglected tia as possible, to do chores for her

You are perfectly beautiful-"But I belong to a different station in life than this mutual friend of ours who is so susceptible to romance and beauty, and you have come to beg off for him with arguments about blasted prospects and ruined careers and social ostracism?"

Though Celestia spoke with great gentleness Miss Blackstone was for a moment greatly taken aback. But

"You are not only beautiful but clevclearly as I that it wouldn't do." "But suppose-"

"Think of his future, my dear girl. Let him off!" "Suppose he doesn't want to be let

"Of course he won't want to be let off-till afterward." "Why couldn't I make him a good

wife?' "You are too sensible to ask questions like that. You couldn't expect

his friends to-" "Receive me? Perhaps not. And

yet I speak a number of languages; I have your word for it that I have good looks. At table my chief weapon is a fork. I am young and healthy, world to have a past. Am I so utterly ciety? Is it against me that I work hard and feel that I have a mission in

"Perhaps.

"If I am to let him off you must "Well," said Tommy, "we've had a whole happiness was bound up in him; good many differences of opinion, but his in me? If I told you that we were already married-"

"Good God!" exclaimed Mary.

"Don't worry," said Celestia, "we best sportsman I have ever known." are not. But I am certainly not going But in his heart he thought that to give him up on the grounds that I

"Your motives will aways be under "He never told me that," said Ce-

esty is the most useful thing in the "But to marry for money!" Miss

ering how difficult it is to find employ- Blackstone expressed contempt in ment, would have been a sensible thing | every line of her firmly-cut mouth. to do. But he did what a lover would Celestia said nothing and looked

"If he does marry you," said Miss Blackstone, suddenly losing control

"It would seem so," said Celestia



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in the United States were gathered | knitted and the sweat came. in Barciay's office upon his urgent invitation. Celestia was already making such a stir in the city among the poor that Barclay and Stilliter had conclud have a couple of million on account." ed that the time was ripe to try her effect on the rich and efficient. 'Only I don't remember writing it." men whom they could trust were present. The last to arrive was Kehr, the coal baron. His word was as good as notism?"

his bond, and except that he spent oceans of money on Chinese antiques, he was said to be the stingiest man in Pennsylvania.

Professor Stilliter had been telling of some recent experiments in hypnotism of which he had just received as a souvenir of the occasion." the account from an Arabian correspondent. As Kehr entered he caught the word "hypnotism" and snorted.

well believe in ghosts. I'd like to see anyone hypnotize me!" After this he shook hands with Bar-

clay and the others, last of all with Stilliter. "You don't believe in hypnotism,'

said Stilliter, "because you don't know anything about it. I've got something here, though, that you do know about, none better."

So saying, he took from its case that famous crystal of which mention has been made.

"It's not the biggest in the world," he said, "but it's the best." Kehr's eyes sparkled, but he only grunted, as he took the crystal into his hand.

"Take it to the light," said Stilliter, and he followed Kehr to the nearest window. Barclay nudged the man nearest him, and winked one eye

Stilliter handed him the I. O. U. "There is no hurry about this," he said sweetly; "still if you could let me "It's my writing," said Kehr, "but

He was in agony.

"And still you don't believe in hyp-

"That crystal-I-"

He turned a pained astonished face from one to another.

"You may tear up that I. O. U.," said Stilliter grandly. "But we shall keep the actual cash you have distributed

Just then a door opened quietly, and Barclay's private secretary ushered Celestia into the room. The capital-"All rubbish," he exclaimed. "Might's ists rose as one man. It was their homage to dignity and beauty. Barclay stepped quickly forward.

"Thank you for coming," he said. "We are busy men, and it is difficult for us to get to hear you. But from what I have gathered it seemed to me that we ought to hear you. And now." he smiled with a kind of gentle old fashioned gallantry, "I am sure of it." Her eyes lingered a moment with Barclay's and he looked away. Then,

her lips parted in a serene smile, she looked slowly at each of the others. "You don't look like evil men," she

said. "But I have been told that you grind the poor, and that there is no mercy in you. But that's all rubbish. isn't it?"

Rubbish or not, they all looked a little ashamed of themselves. "Of course you've made mistakes,"

She confided the idea to no one.

shake Celestia's faith in herself, her It makes it so much harder for me origin or her destiny, but it set her to think clearly. Some morning I shall to asking questions. What line must wake up knowing what I ought to do, she draw between herself as a human and if I wake up knowing that I ought being and herself as a celestial? Already certain pains of this earth and won't." upon her. She had not been able to prevent the fire, or to escape its terrors. No more could she keep her heart from beating a little quicker whenever she thought of Tommy. How long was she to be a human being? Until her work was done-a few years at best. She would have to eat, and to drink and to sleep. What other indulgences could she grant herself?

her work, if only by the fact of saving her life so that she could work. If ence to the Octagon fire. he could be always near her, wouldn't he be always helping? And she "Let yourself go-love him-it's all the paper made out?" right," while the other kept saying "Of course you are human for the moment, but you have no right to be as other humans are. You mustn't let one man beard would ever grow again.' displace from your heart that love of the whole world which it contains."

"Celestia," Tommy said to her one superficial burns) "if only to be logical and consistent, you ought to marry me. I know that you are absolutely said Barclay, "and to hear her speak. sincere in the belief that you are go A friend of mine heard her address ing to make the whole world happy. I'm a small part of the world. Un- and came away talking like a lunatic. less you make me happy, and you don't How does she impress you?" show any symptoms of doing that, you can't possibly succeed, can you?"

Celestia considered, half smiling, blushed and did not smile. Then she said, wholly smiling: "What did you mean the other day when you happiness for you?"

"there's no answer to questions like to her way of thinking" that. Those are the things that a man

cheerfully. to hang up the receiver, will you do and to run her errands.

It was sometimes hard to get rid die. of Freddie.

When the Ferret had gone out, Tommy made one last appeal to Celestia, United States--- if I'd only taken her in going very close to her and speaking

> She heard him out gravely, and at the end of his impassioned plead-

"When I know what is right for There are some debts that people have I don't know. But I know this, that if you want to go on seeing me, you The Octagon fire did not really mustn't make love to me any more. not to marry you, then of course, I

certain pleasures had been thrust . Tears gathered in her eyes, and she added, "Even though it broke my heart. Now go."

> "May I come back when I've seen my father?"

"If you'll be good, Tommy."

In spite of their recent differences of opinion, and Barclay's long series of disappointments in Tommy, they met with perfect friendliness, and as if there had never been any trouble Already Tommy had helped her with between them. Barclay opened the conversation with a laughing refer-

"I used to look for your name on the sporting page of my newspaper," couldn't answer any of these ques- he said, "but now I have to turn to tions satisfactorily. There were two the accounts of socialist meetings and voices in her mind. One kept saying of fires. Was it as close a shave as

"It certainly was," said Tommy, "It wasn't just twice over; it was five times over, and I didn't think my

"How did the famous Celestia behave?"

"Like a brick, except when she day (his hands still in bandages from fainted after getting all the other girls out."

> "I am very interested to see her," the Shirtmakers' Union, after the fire, "As a speaker?"

Barclay smiled and nodded. Tommy

"She has a beautiful voice," he said, "she seems to speak to one person at said merely to look at me, merely to a time until everyone has been spoken breathe the same air I breathed, mere to. The most interesting part is her ly to hear the sound of my voice was power of convincing people. Men whom I have known to have oppo-"Oh, Celestia," he said, hopelessly, site theories seem to come right around

Barclay appeared to be somewhat just has to say to the girl he loves. I impressed. He did not speak for some don't know why he has to say 'em, but moments, but studied the chandeller he does. They are the truth and not and tapped his knee with an ivory letthe truth. It's heaven just to look at | ter opener. Then he turned once more you. Yes it is. And in the moment of to Tommy, and asked him a question.

"You want to see her?" asked Fred-

"Celestia? Yes." "Step right in."

He ushered her into a front room where Celestia was busy at a table covered with .papers.

"High-flyer to see you," announced Freddie, and withdrew.

Celestia rose and came shyly for-

breast a feeling of which until that moment she had known nothing. Sweet she was, gracious and good. She thought she had been sent by heaven to help everybody in the world. Nevertheless those sharp burning pangs which she was enduring were jealousy. "You love him yourself," she said quickly, "and so I think I will marry him after all."

"One can't argue except with an

"I've got Something Here That You Do Know About."

turned upon her heel. As she left the house, Tommy Bar-

clay was on the point of entering it. She was so angry that she cut him dead.

He smiled, but not altogether with amusement, for nobody really likes to be cut by anybody, and went in to Celestia.

He expected to find her as usual, friendly, cool, well poised and aloof. She was none of these things. Tears were just going to overflow her eyes and run down her face, and as for being aloof, she no sooner saw Tommy than she ran to him, as a child runs to its nurse, and flung her arms about his neck and told him that she loved him and would marry him' "right away," she said.

Poor Tommy! He held her close and caressed her, and there was a big lump in his throat, and never a word that he could say until at last the meaning of his silence was clear to Celestia and she tore herself loose

from him. "Now it's you," she cried, "who won't marry me.

"Oh. Celestia," cried Tommy, "How can I? I haven't a penny in the

CHAPTER XX.

A dozen of the most important men

"I am not rich," said Stilliter, quietthere began to burn suddenly in her lars if you can find a flaw or an im- you can't want the poor to remain perfection of any sort in that crystal.'

> Kehr brought the crystal so near his eyes that they had to cross to see it. and he began to turn it slowly this way and that. Stilliter kept up a running fire of comment in the same quiet even tone. Last, he said, "Why, you must have had a bad night. You can hardly keep your eyes open; better just let 'em shut and have a little

nap." He reached around Kehr from behind and quickly took the crystal great strain. away from them. Then he turned to his audience.

"Did I hear someone say put up job? I hope not. It wouldn't have been worth while. Why, he was easier to hypnotize than a chicken. Tell the gentlemen how easily you were hypnotized. Turn and face them first, make a little bow. That's a fine fellow. Now then!"

Kehr spoke in a dully monotonous voice:

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I was easier to hypnotize than a chicken.'

"Spoken like a man!" exclaimed Stilliter. Tears of laughter were run- wasted shan't be wasted-so that ning down Barclay's face. He wiped them away.

"Some of us do think this is a put up job, Stilliter," he said. "Make him do something more important."

"Well," said Stilliter, "we all know Mr. Kehr for a man who in money matters is conspicuously backward about coming forward. I might make him dance for you, sing for you, eat the new constitution." soap or stand on his head. Still you would think that it might be a put up job. It wouldn't cost him a cent." He turned to Kehr and in a voice of

command said: "Sit down at that desk in the first position of writing." Kehr obeyed.

"Take a sheet of paper. Ink your pen. Prepare to write. Write as I

million dollars." Kehr finished and there was a craning of necks to see what he had written. The I. O. U. was passed from old-fashioned gallantry: hand to hand.

Suddenly Sturtevant broke the sllence.

"This," he said, "is only a scrap of paper. It hasn't cost him a centyet.

"True," said Stilliter, "well then," he turned to Kehr.

"Have you any money with you?" "Yes."

"Say, yes sir." Kehr did this, and then produced

from an inner pocket a thick roll of yellow-backs surrounded by a broad rubber band.

distributed them among the gentlemen present." He began to do so, when, suddenly

Stilliter waked him. Kehr looked at what remained of his great roll and his faw dropped. He stammered. Then his brows

she went on sweetly, "but that wasn't malice, was it? It was ignorance. For poor, and the wretched, wretched. I have been sent to show you how this great house, which we call the world, may be clean and fit for human beings to live in. You shall ask me questions if you don't understand." And then she spoke for a long time, gently and persuasively, looking slowly from face to face, using simple words that children might have understood.

In a far corner of the room, Stilliter stood. His eves never left her, and he looked like a man laboring under a

The effect of Celestia upon the capitalists was curious. At first they looked cynical and amused, but physically attracted to her. Then they looked interested, and then astonished. Only Kehr retained his expression of shrewd conservatism. Now and then he asked a terse question, and did not scem convinced by her answers. But to the others, after a while her answers seemed unanswerable.

"And so," she finished, "I don't ask you to give up anything. You shall even have more if you must. I only ask you to help me with the othersto see that the billions which are through cleanliness we shall do away with disease, and that through the general well-being, every man, woman and child shall have a right to be happy."

"How about the constitution?" snapped Kehr.

"Some of you," said Celestia, "will sit in the convention which is to write

He gave a hoarse, harsh laugh. "How about the solid South?"

Celestia shook her head at him as at a pugnacious and pig-headed child. 'We shall have to liquefy it," she said. Then, her voice, once more

became grave, and her great eyes swept the circle. "Who is going to help me?" she dictate: Dear Professor, I. O. U. ten asked; "we shall need millions-mil-

lions in money-millions in brains-" Barclay stepped swiftly to her side, and with that same smile of gentle,

"My dear," he said. "Don't worry about that."

And he turned to the others: "You have heard a new gospel in the world," he said. "If it's a pipe dream I'm crazy. Gentlemen-what she wishes can be done. And if you are with us, it shall be done."

One by one they came forward, like men in a trance, and shook hands with Celestia. All but Kehr.

"Anything to stand in with old friends," he said, "especially when that's the side your bread's buttered on; but if it's a question of believing "I think it would be pleasant if you that what we've listened to is anything but nonsense, you can count me out.'

> "We'll run you," said Barclay, "as senator from Pennsylvania. And you'll do as you're told."

Celestia laughed merrily. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

AND LARS ME VER SEA



ward. She did not know her visitor equal," said Miss Blackstone, and

by name. She had never seen her before. But something told her that the slim beautiful dark girl in the tailormade suit was not altogether a

stranger. "Should I have made an appoint-

ment?" asked Miss Blackstone. "Surely not. This is much simpler.

Won't you sit down?" Mary was careful to choose a chair which stood with its back to the

light. "I came," she said, "upon a most

delicate errand." "Yes."

> "We have a mutual friend-' "Mr. Barclay?"

"How did you guess?"

"None of my other friends would be at all likely to be a friend of yours, too. All my friends in this world, so

far, are either poor people or laborers.

"All but Mr. Barclay ?"

Celestia nodded.

"I've come to speak to you about him. He has, as you know, a great future before him. He is the idol of his father's heart, and one of the bestloved young men in New York. His friends very naturally-please don't misunderstand me - it's nothing world!" against you-but we've all heard of the melodramatic Octagon fire rescue, and we all know how susceptible he is to romance and beauty and-you are



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	J. P. MAJORS	LOCAL	the Iolanthe community, was transact- ing business here Saturday. J. W. Kirkpatrick is ready at all times to go with his service car any-	Secretary, T. H. Roe, of the Cham- ber of Commerce, informs the Record that very satisfactory progress is be-	Those interested in the building of a bonded cotton warehouse, met again last Saturday at the tabernacle for the purpose of perfecting plans for erec- tion of same, but owing to the small attendance and the lack of specific in-	IUUKI
	The Old Reliable Jeweler	NOTES	146.	ing made in the move to secure a first class hotel building for Colorado. The Record hopes in a short while to be	formation on certain points, no defi- nite plans were adopted, but another meeting called for tomorrow at same	LUUN.
	IS giving his per-	George Callen, of Del Rio, after a	was looking after business interests here last Saturday. He reports the prospects for a big celebration * at	able to announce full details and phy- sical particulars. Mac's service car meets all passen-	time and place. This is an important matter, and everyone, whether farmer, merchant or in any way connected	Our Matte Is
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	glasses are not giv-	friends and relatives here last week.	Oklahoma after joining his wife here	The Record is glad to report the con- dition of Dr. W. W. Campbell, who un-	So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured."	The people know the
	ing you satisfaction,	Better get your canning and sweet	in a visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. K. Jackson.	derwent an operation for appendicitis	writes J. H. Berry & Co., Salt Creek,	The people know they
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	30 years' practical	press. He is now getting things in readiness for the big fall and winter	boulevards of Colorado or parlieus thereabouts. Its safest-ask Pete		Tuesday morning from his annual va- cation and trip to the Hawaiian Islands	that's why our old cus-
	experience is free	business.	Avery.	All the popular magazines handled and subscriptions taken for any per-	and the 'Frisco exposition. Mrs.	tomers stay and new
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	ALSO	California shows and the Yellowstone National Park.	Get one of those famous Adam Schaaf pianos and have good music in	a south the base of the state	let your better judgment persuade you that "safety first" is a good motto and	
	-remember that I	"Let the mercury climb and the sun	Your home Torms to suit you U I.		send everything to the laundry.	
	handle only reliable	shine just as hot as it can, I'm not	Hutchinson & Co.	Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing,		
	goods and myprices Makes Satisfied Customers	feeling the heat, as the Colorado Steam Laundry does all my washing and ironing."	Miss Nora Hooks left last week for her home in Goldthwaite after a visit with her friend Miss Myrtle Maddin.	The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Ed Dupree went out to Pecos Trues-	at present 352 members of the camp	
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Miss Lucile Stoneroad visited friends Hon W. P. Leslie, district attorney of the 32nd judicial ditsrict, returnd from an extended visit to his old home in Kentucky, this week.

No credit at Tom Payne's shoe shop. All work held until charges are paid

Miss Alice Majors, of Sweetwater, is risiting relatives and friends here.

Doss keeps a full line of Hawk's crystaline lenses. None better made, and prices reasonable.

business this week.

The Record, in common with his many friends, is glad to see Mr. J. H. Huston able to walk about again. We sick last week, is much improved. hope to see him enjoying his usual good health soon.

The ladies of the Eastern Star Chap- of El Paso, left Wednesday for an ex- which accompanied these two superior of Shadowland theater, for her gener- Cross Plains. ous benefit recently in behalf of the local chapter.

Miss Lucile Pearson, of Shreveport, La., is the guest of Miss Exie Camp-

Mrs. W. M. L. Johnson and baby, of her granddaughter, Mrs. Lide McNeal, Wills Point, are visiting their aunt, in Dallas last Week. Many friends Mrs. J. T. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman and the in this sad hour. babies left this week for Oklahoma where they will permanently reside.

Mrs. G. M. Gatliff received a phone message last Friday afternoon announcing the very serious illness of who was a guest here a few summers her mother, Mrs. N. H. Morrow, living ago. near Ira, Scurry county. Mrs. Gatmothers' bedside too late to find her alive. Funeral services occured in the Gary, of that place. Ira cemetery on Saturday. The Record joins the friends of the family in ex-

The impossible Mike Ratliff came in home yesterday evening from his irrigated farm near Roswell, N. M. Mike generally makes this run in one day in his car.

pressions of sympathy.

Mrs. John Daniels, of Sierra Blanca, is visiting her perents, Judge and Mrs.

Little Miss Olivia Cooper, of Fort Worth, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. A. J. Culpepper.

Mrs. Nelson, of Snyder, is visiting ber sister, Mrs. John Vaughan.

n Sweetwater this week. Mr. T. R. Witten, S. H. Witten and family, of Big Springs, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rankin.

2t the first of the week.

Mrs. Earl Sanders, of Hamlin, visited Mrs. Dunckleman last week. Miss Fay Rattan and, little Miss N. Arnett.

Mary Broaddus visited friends in Snyder a few days this week.

Misses Maud and Fannie Farmer, Farmer for the Woodmen Encampment Whipkey motored to Sweetwater Tues- feeling of pleasure and fear-pleasure day.

Mrs. A. J. Culpepper, who was quite ness-fear, at the possibility of local

Mrs. Ed Jones and boys, and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wallace and little son, mere rank and horse file of the team

Mrs. D. M. Logan and children are

visiting relatives in Alpine.

Mrs. Woods, who is the guest of her the encampment. The Record suggests sister, "Grandma" Cooksey, received that they be met at the station on their the sad intelligence of the death of return with an ambulance and nurse. A new courthouse is to be erected at

here remember Mrs. McNeal as a little Tahoka, in Lynn county, Texas, at a girl and sympathize with Mrs. Woods cost of \$60,000. Crops in that section

Miss Annie Figh, of Alabama, is the, most rapid progress.-El Pasc Times. guest of her cousin, Mrs. Smoot. Many remember this charming young lady

Mrs. Gary, mother of C. P., after a liff left at once but arrived at her visit to Big Springs, returned home yesterday accompanied by Miss Belle

> Miss Bell Gary, of Big Springs, is the guest of Miss Ann Beal.

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John Dunckleman made a business trip to aDllas this week.

A MOST ELEGANT CAR.

W. L. Lacey, district demonstrator Rev. Sam Vaughan and family, who of the famous Studebaker cars, brought had been on an auto trip to New in this week one of the 1916 six cylin-Mexico and Colorado, stopped with der models of that car. Compared with Miss Ruby Campbell was very sick his nephew, Mr. S. D. Vaughan, on former output of cars by this company, their return to their home in Hamlin, this model is a decided advance in last week. While here he renewed simplicity, beauty, utility, strength his friendship with a friends whom he and power. It has 123 inch wheel base, had not seen in thirty years, Mr. D. is of 50-horse power, jump seats that fold into the floor, and every appur-

tenance, convenience and improvement The Record watched the departure that marks the front rank of automoof its friends, Jim Fulkerson and Roy bile construction. It rides as easily as of this district, was here on official Adilene Ferguson, Lela and Lois at Dallas last Sunday, with mingled a Pullman car and purrs as gently as at their brave and handsome port in distance like a democrat at a pie counter. It is by far, the most superbly new regimentals and self-conscionssimple car we have yet seen, and under the directing hand of Mr. Lacey, it riot among the ladies upon their ad-

vent to the city. We were much less performs like a trained animal. Mr. Byron Byrne will still handle concerned about the fortunes of the this car in Colorado and has rented one of the Simpson buildings on Oak ter wish to publicly thank Mrs. Payne, tended visit with their parents an officers, as they would only help make street, opposite the Record office for up the crowd. We have diligently an office and show room. He expects searched the Dallas papers daily for to have a number of these elegant cars in a short time and will gladly demonany account of kidnaping or shangstrate their peculiar superiority to all haing of the handsomest Woodmen in prospectfive buyers.

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