

Peace Prospects.

St. Petersburg, April 10.—There is reason to believe that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's entrance into the China Sea has been followed by orders for the cruisers Gromoboi, Rossoia and Bogatyr which have been ready for some time at Vladivostok to put to sea. Whether it is the intention to send them in the vicinity of Vladivostok is not known. Their appearance outside the roadstead of Vladivostok would constitute a potential threat against Admiral Togo's rear which will compel the retention in order to dispatch a number of heavy fighting ships to Japanese water thus Admiral Togo seems to be virtually placed between two fires.

The peace influences in the Government urge that this favorable strategic position presents the psychological moment for offering officially the olive branch to Japan, as, no matter how confident the Japanese Government may be of Togo's victory, it can not overlook the possibility of defeat, nor fail to appreciate the complete disaster which would follow the transfer of mastery of the sea to Russia.

With so much depending on the issue, they argue, both countries have mutual interests in avoiding an actual test, and it is not impossible, therefore, that a new move in the direction of peace may come just as the world may expect a call to quarters for the greatest naval battle of modern times. Certainly the spirits of the war party have been greatly raised by Rojestvensky's success in penetrating to the China Sea, and the prospect of a naval battle, even with odds against a Russian victory, which would change the entire complexion of the situation, has aroused something like a flash of enthusiasm in many Russian breasts.

Some naval officers express the opinion that Rojestvensky, having now safely navigated the Straits, instead of sailing north to meet the Japanese, can afford to calmly await Vice Admiral Nebogatoff with his division of the squadron, who can arrive in three weeks. The Russian Admiralty yesterday received a long dispatch from Singapore, but no intimation as to its contents has been given to the newspapers. The papers yesterday morning printed Singapore dispatches without comment, the Svet being the only exception. This paper views the news from Rojestvensky as an auspicious prelude to a decisive battle, "which may show that over Rojestvensky still shines the happy star which helped him, when a Lieutenant, to save the fragile Vesta in an unequal conflict with a Turkish battleship."

The Svet expressed the hope that Rojestvensky is destined to turn the tables, and that, even in case of defeat, some of his vessels will be able to break through and reach the Japanese sea.—Dallas News.

Cattle Situation.

Following is an interview between A. B. Robertson of Colorado and a Telegram reporter at Fort Worth during the convention "As a matter of fact, both yearlings and twos are much scarcer than was ever before known in Texas, and this fact is known and conceded by the buyers. The range country has never been better condition than it is now at this season of the year, and these conditions are not only obtained in Texas, but prevail throughout New Mexico and Arizona. Some of our cattle are thin, but early grass and abundant grass is absolutely sure. This is quite different from last year, when many cattle were sold at sacrifice on account of the apprehension of drouth. This Spring no man is compelled to sell his stuff on account of lack of grass.

"Texas has some young steers to sell this spring, and expects to sell them; but it may be safely and positively asserted that she will demand and receive more money than was paid for the same class of stuff last year. I think our cattlemen ought to have from \$14 to \$16 for their yearling steers, and from \$18 to \$20 for their twos.

"This same class of cattle on the fat stock markets is bringing from \$3 to \$5 more per head than they sold for this time last year, and our friends who come down here to buy must concede that point, which in itself justifies the advanced price demanded by the Texas producer.

"I think some of the estimates given out as to the number of steers that will be offered for sale above the quarantine line this spring is quite excessive, some of the figures I have seen placing the number of twos at 150,000. In my judgement there will not be exceeding 75,000 head of twos for sale above the quarantine line, and the number of yearlings in the same territory will not exceed 125,000, and many of the latter will not be offered for sale at any price.

"The calf crop for the past year has been very short in the range country, and much of it has been shipped to market. There can be no doubt of the fact that Texas is very short on all classes of cattle this spring, and prices at which our stuff is sold must be better than those prevailing last year at this time."

Other leading cattlemen interviewed expressed about the same opinion as Mr. Robertson.

The newest long word in the English language is said to be superuncontradistinguihabilitiveness. It must have been invented by a Russian general—Ex

M. V. Brownfield Hurt.

In the early part of the week M. V. Brownfield happened to a serious accident while engaged in handling some horses. It seems that in some manner he was knocked down and run over by a horse that he had hemmed up and was trying to catch. His worst injury was a bruised ankle which was badly crushed and lacerated but it is hoped that it will have no permanent effects. Mr. Brownfield, immediately after the injury was received, started for the railroad to receive medical attention and may go to Fort Worth if the situation seems to demand it. The Herald is sorry to learn of the painful mishap and hopes that ere long we will see Mr. Brownfield among us as well and sound as ever and none the worse for his hurt.

"A physician who cannot see beyond the frail human flesh with its weakness, to a vision of the immortal soul, is unfit to deal with the bodies of men. The man who cannot see a larger service in the future is unfit for the service of today."

Earthquake.

Lahore, India, April 6.—It is reported here that 80 per cent of the inhabitants of Dharmasala, the hill station ninety-five miles northwest of Simla, were killed as a result of the recent earthquake there.

The Government has dispatched from Lahore tents, food blankets, doctors, nurses, et cetera for the sufferers at Dharmasala. It is reported that the Vice Regal Lodge at Simla was damaged as well as the public offices.

The earthquake was severely felt at Kasuli, but no lives were lost and the Pasteur Institute escaped.

A second shock at Simla Tuesday evening caused such a panic that the residents all rushed from their houses and slept in the open air all night.—Dallas News

Cattle and Land Deal

The following extracts give a pretty good idea of the ranching industry in the section of country south of us.

Coleman Democrat.

Russell & Bevans of Menardville, recently bought 9000 steers from Charles Schriener of Kerrville for shipment to the Territory in April. The price per head is not made public but the aggregate is stated to be in the neighborhood of \$175,000. Russell & Bevans also bought 1500 steers from Vanderstucken of Sonora, for shipment to the Territory.

Ozona Kicker.

Pleas Childress bought 400 2's and 100 3's from Hayden and Rucker at \$15 around.

Chris Hagelstein bought 100 territory cows from Jim Mitchel at \$10 around.

J. W. Henderson sold to H. M. Stonelaker, of St. Louis, 12000 3 and 4 year old steers at \$20.50 per head.

J. W. Henderson bought of J. R. Brooks, all of his 1, 2 and 3 year old steers at \$10, \$14 and \$19 per head.

Felix Harrell, of Pecos county, bought of J. L. Crawford, of Pecos county, an undivided half interest in his 31 section ranch, for \$2650.

San Angelo Press.

Hugh Hildy, of Caw City, I. T., bought 500 steers last week from W. D. Ake, Harry Jackson and Tom Hunt. They were 3's and up ranging in price from \$19 to \$21.

Devil's River News

Judge J. A. Whitten of El Dorado, was in Sonora Tuesday wanting to buy steer yearlings. He has bought 500 from O. T. Word, 50 from J. E. Mills, 50 from Sam Jones, 40 from O. C. Roberts, 50 from Mrs. Eliza Huey 250 from A. F. Clarkson, 200 from T. J. Stuart, and about 200 from other parties all at \$10 per head.

San Angelo Standard.

Currie Bros. of Sterling county have sold their 21 section pasture, 12 miles southwest of Water Valley, to George and John Richardson (whose other large ranch adjoins this) and who will immediately stock it with sheep and horses. So one by one, the cattle ranches are being gradually taken away from "Old Brindle" by the smaller and more profitable one with the "Golden Fleece." We say Golden with a big "G" for many of these days are carrying fleeces on them worth \$2 to \$3 each. Including their Rocky ranch, this increases Richardson Bros. holdings to 34,000 acres.

Big Springs Herald.

E. W. Perminter this week sold to S. Hill of Glascock a one year old bull for \$125. This yearling was a pure bred Poled Angus, his sire being Black Prince of Dry Park, a winner of many prizes. Mr. Perminter's herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle is one of the finest in the state and this sale is just one of the many that goes to show that others appreciate the value of his cattle.

J. H. Davis transferred his place 8 mi. west of Gomez to J. B. Garrison.

You may have a rubber conscience and still find it hard to erase your sins.

Having imagination is when a man and a girl think they could not live without each other.

An Ohio girl coughed up a suspender clasp that she had swallowed some time previous. It is not known what became of the young man

Pay Us a Visit!

Come and see our nice line of spring and summer goods. Ladies hats, dress goods, waists and skirts. Men's bootsshoes, gloves and under wear.

We are here with um
The prices always fit um
And you'll always like um
If you'll only come and git um.

The best groceries, drugs, notions and hardware for the money. Among other bargains we offer twenty-five pounds of black eye or lady peas for \$1.00

Yours truly

Brownfield Mercantile Co.

The Newspaper Man.

BY MARIE M. MEMSTREET

He seldom is handsome or natty
And has none of the charms of the dude
Is oft more abstracted than chatty
And sometimes unbearably rude.
He courts, then slights us and grieves us.
As much as he possibly can;
He kisses us, loves and leaves us.
This perfidious newspaper man
Our mothers won't have him calling
He's no earthly good as a "catch;"
His morals (they say) are appalling,
His finances usually match.
He's rollicking, reckless, uncaring;
Lives but for the hour, the day;
He's dangerous, dubious, daring;
Not fit for a husband, they say.
But somehow we girls are forgiving;
Perhaps he but needs us the more.
Because he goes wrong in the living
And he knows the old world to the core.
So we pass up the dude and the schemer,
Who lead in society's van,
And cherish the thinker and dreamer
Enshrined in the newspaper man.

Why Not Here.

While out sightseeing in Zephyr Thursday, the Enterprise man walked into the store of the Zephyr Mercantile Company, he could hardly believe his eyes when looking upon the desk he saw a twig about a foot long on which were clustered 108 plums. The product was taken from a tree in an orchard belonging to O. D. Couch. He tells us that all his fruit trees are loaded as well as his plums.
Who, twenty years ago, ever dreamed that "these high dry hill" would respond to a little labor so bounteously in fruit productions? As people then were ignorant of the immense number of, not these high hills, but fertile, undulating prairies, so there is yet much to be learned. Many valuable and useful products are not raised simply because they are not planted and not because our country is not suited to their cultivation.—Mullin Enterprise.

The country north of us has developed into a fine fruit growing section, that south of us is showing excellent results along the same line. Why can't we do us as well or better. If fruit does better on hard land, we have it; if it seems to need sandy land to do better on, it is here and as for water, there is perhaps no section of country within what is termed the rainless territory of Texas in which it is more easily gotten underground or that has a better and more abundant supply. High land perhaps is best adapted to fruit culture, you will find it in Terry county, and if on the other hand lower ground is wanted, it is here.

Pain.

I am a mystery that walks the earth
Since man began to be.
Sorrow and Sin stood sponsors at my birth
And Terror christened me.
More pitiless than death who gathereth
His victims day by day
I doom man daily to desire death,
And still forbear to slay.
More merciless than Time, I leave man Youth
And suck Life's sweetness out.
More cruel than Despair, I show man Truth
And leave him room to doubt.
I bind the freest in my subtle band
I blanch the boldest cheek
I hold the hearts of poets in my hand
And ring them ere they speak.
I walk in darkness over souls that bleed
I shape each as I go
To something different. I drop the seed
Whence grapes or thistles grow.
Grace Denio Litchfield

Killing at Dallas.

F. J. Bell, a well known lawyer and State Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias, was killed in the city of Dallas Monday.
The shots that killed Mr. Bell were fired by R. R. Parker, chief deputy in the district clerk's office, and the shooting occurred in the presence of two eye witnesses. There seems to have been no motive for the killing except that of a heated argument between the participants, immediately preceding the shooting.—Big Springs Herald.

A weekly newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Brownfield and the developing of Terry County.

W. R. Spencer - - - Proprietor
F. B. Tanner - - - Editor
Brownfield, Terry County, Texas

Application has been made for Second-Class Postal privileges

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year One Dollar
Six Months Fifty Cents

Friday, April, 14, 1905.

On account of an accident to our press coupled with the fact that the printer has been suffering with a sore wrist, we have been thrown behind a good deal of our work and are somewhat late with our paper this issue.

Our Devil.

This week we turned loose a devil and have been having a most hell of a time in consequence thereof. We have also added to our paraphernalia a 'hell box' over which the aforesaid devil, the Honorable Leslie Chase Green, doth most becomingly preside.

Leslie has been with us but a few days and is proving himself an apt scholar and it will not be very long before he will become a master of the art typographical.

Land Bill Passed.

Finally passed, Senate bill providing for the protection of the school fund in the matter of the sale and prospecting of its mineral lands.

The Senate resumed consideration of the general bill with amendment pending by Senator Hill to give preference right to those who own the surrounding or adjacent land etc.

Senator Faulk had adopted an amendment to the amendment protecting the purchase right of others who may claim the scrap land in good faith.

The Hill amendment, as amended, was then adopted.

Senator Hicks had adopted an amendment permitting the sale of eight sections of school lands to one purchaser in the counties of Bandera, Brewster, Crockett, El Paso, Sutton, Val Verde, Pecos, Presidio and Jeff Davis.

Senator McKamy had adopted an amendment authorizing patents to issue to scrap lands which is not in multiples of forty acres.

Senator McKamy offered an amendment permitting patent to issue to detached land in tracts of 640 acres without the requirements of actual settlement.

Senator Hawkins opposed the amendment stating that it was the old law and that there were manipulated detachments under it.

It was opposed by the other Senators, and Senator McKamy withdrew it, saying he had no interest in it, as it had been handed to him by an ex-Land Commissioner.

Senator Smith offered an amendment striking from the bill the section giving a preference right to purchase a quota to lessees owning a lease executed prior to March 17, 1902, and assignees of a lease, the assignment of the lease having been made previous to Jan 1, 1905.

Senator Smith made a vigorous support of his amendment, charging that the settlement of the West has been impeded by this preference right provision; that the large ranchmen with their employes are able to make transfers and then all parties exercise the preference right upon the expiration of the lease, thus, colluding with their employes, to hold the ranch intact and finally buy it, thereby keeping out settlers and blocking development. The Senator spoke at length in illustrating conditions brought about by the preference right clause.

Senator Hill answered that the preference right provision had become a policy of the State, that in order to use the land the lessee must improve it by spending a great deal of money to secure water, which is very scarce, by sinking wells and constructing surface tanks, etc., and that it is necessary to protect the lessee and the investor; that if the State did not do so the land would be idle and bring no revenue to the school funds. He spoke at length to substantiate his position.

Senator Wiley also opposed the amendment.

Recessed until 3 p. m.

At the afternoon session resuming the consideration of the land bill, Senator Willacy continued his argument against the amendment by Senator Smith. Senator Willacy insisted that it was not only a wise policy, but just and right that a man be permitted to protect the outlay of improvements by being permitted to buy four sections at a price to be fixed by the Land Commissioner.

Senator Smith again urged the adoption of his amendment on the ground that it would prevent collusion between the lessees and the employes to take up land and stop settlement. However the amendment was tabled—15 ayes and 14 noes.

Senator Hawkins had adopted an amendment providing that persons holding preference rights prior to the passage of this act shall be privileged to exercise the same and purchase the land at a price fixed by the Land Commissioner.

Senator Davidson offered an amendment providing for the surveys to be made by the county or district surveyor of an adjacent county where there is no surveyor in the county wherein the land is located. It was adopted.

Senator Glascock offered an amendment permitting sales of school land at public outcry to the highest bidder, in addition to the sealed bid method provided for in the bill, the Land Commissioner also to conduct the auction sale. The Senator made an argument in support of the amendment. The amendment was lost—10 ayes, 20 noes.

The bill was ordered engrossed and the rule suspended.

Senator Faulk offered an amendment providing that no unsurveyed tract of school land of over 160 acres in a swamp or bottom shall be sold on long time but must bring cash. He explained that since the Trinity is to be made navigable the swamp lands will become valuable and detached tracts should bring cash. The amendment was adopted and the bill finally passed.

No Hereditary Consumption

For at least a quarter of a century the scientific study of that terribly interesting and important subject, pulmonary tuberculosis, has led to the disbelief in the possibility of direct transmission of the disease from parents to children. At the same time increasing emphasis has been laid upon the danger of spreading the scourge by infection, especially through carelessness regarding the spats of consumptives, which is too often expectorated in places where it dries and is blown about in the dust and so taken into the lungs of sound persons. Warnings of such dangers have doubtless caused widespread belief that consumption is infectious in about the same sense that diseases like diphtheria or scarlet fever undoubtedly are but that is an error.

Doctors are never sure that they will not "catch" diphtheria if they stay in a room a short time near a person who has that disease, while they have so little to fear from the contact with consumptives that the proportion of deaths caused by tuberculosis is lower among physicians than most any other class. Nurses and hospitals maintained expressly for consumptives seldom show the least sign of that disease. They simply take pains to avoid contact with the infected sputa of the patients, and they keep their physical condition good as a means of insuring high resisting power.

The last point is vital! Under the conditions of modern life it is practically impossible to escape some measure of exposure to the bacilli of tuberculosis, but the human body, in the right state of soundness, destroys the microscopic invaders instead of giving them opportunity for their deadly work. It is this often all important resisting power which is increased by open air life, now so much depended upon to cure consumption, and it is the resisting force of the body which may be lessened seriously by tuberculosis parentage. It may be reduced also by exhausting illness. Debilitating fevers, mental anxiety, long neglected bronchial colds, and many other foes to bodily vigor and soundness may open the way to consumption.—Selected

In Love.

The following lines were written by a young gent in the north who didn't seem to care whether the coal strike ever terminated. One paper suggests that he have the poem printed on red tinted paper and sell the same for a chest protector. At any rate it is a warm one and if words alone can serve as a source of physical heat, then these are they:

"Dost thou dread the coming winter,
Oh, beloved of my soul?
Spoke the Bard of Avon truly—
All that glitters is not coal.
Be thou mine and no chill tremors
Through thy tender frame shall dart;
For there's warmth potential hidden
In the coal mines of the heart.

"Though the east wind madly mutters
At the frosty window pane,
And the hyperborean breezes
Mingle snow and sleet and rain
We'll but laugh to scorn, my darling
The coal barons of the mart;
For there's anthracite a plenty
In the coal-bins of the heart.

"Fang of frost nor breath blizzard
Shall affright the, darling one,
Though the price of coal soar higher
Than a hundred plunks a ton,
We'll only snuggle closer,
And no frosts our souls shall part,
While love's anthracite is glowing
In the fire-place of the heart.

Funny Advertisements.

"Wanted—A servant who can cook and dress children."

"Attention!—The best brand of flour for sale. Don't go to other flour stores to be cheated—come in here."

"A lady wants to sell her piano as she is going abroad in an iron frame."

"For sale—A fine lot to build a house for some man 60 feet long and forty feet wide."

"Dine here and you will never dine anywhere else."

"For sale—A fine writing desk for some miller with carved legs."

"A respectable widow wants washing."

"A boy wanted who can pack flour with reference."

"Smith, the grocer, has a bulldog for sale. Will eat anything—very fond of children."—Bel.

To Increase Force

Tokio.—Japan is meeting Russia's plan of reorganization and reinforcement of its Manchurian army with an extensive expedition from its own military organizations. Details and figures are carefully concealed in what seems to be a plan to double the present army units but it is reliably estimated that by autumn next the total military organization will exceed 1,000,000 men actually employed in the army. The fighting forces exclusively are estimated at 700,000 men with the increases largely in the infantry and artillery although enlargement in the cavalry branch is also contemplated.

As a result of the manufacture at the arsenals in Japan together with captured and purchased guns it is predicted this year will see the Japanese artillery superior to Russian in quality as well as numerically and it is confidently

believed the Russians will be incapable of overcoming these numerous disadvantages where ever railway improvement will be possible. They will be carried out when Japan will be sufficiently strong to take and hold Harbin and simultaneously continue operation against Russian forces to the eastward.

Personal Mention

H. B. Saunders was in town one day this week.

P. M. M. Shrock was in town one day this week.

C. H. Walker has been in town several days this week looking after the erection of his hotel, work on which was begun the former part of this week.

Messrs. Nevill and Harrington, from Tahoka, are here at work on the Walker hotel.

Will Satterwhite and Walter Dixon were in the latter part of the week after supplies. They are at work on a well near the Mexico line in Yoakum.

Mr. Worthington from over in Floyd county was in Brownfield this week.

W. T. Kinsey was in town the latter part of this week from his place over on the West Side. He says that things are doing well in his section of the county.

Max Stern, optician, is in town treating a number of patients.

The masons met in regular session at their hall over the Brownfield Mercantile Store this week.

Mr. Kuykendall, of Tahoka, came in town with a load of lumber for the Walker hotel.

The Brownfield Mercantile Company is having a portico added to the front of their store.

County Judge J. M. Bartley of Lynn county came over from Tahoka to take a look around at the capital of Old Terry.

Dr. Windham, of Tahoka came in one day this week to see the county seat of Terry and while here was called in to J. C. Green who was feeling badly. Some one started the report that Mr. Green had a case of smallpox, but Doctor Windham said that it was not. We were also told the same by Mr. Hill. If Mr. Green does, at any time, have the small pox he will have to get sick again for it is certain that he has none now.

Messrs. Taylor and Hampton a druggist and merchant from Tahoka were in town one day this week on a prospecting trip.

Will McPhaul from the North Side was in town one day this week.

Noah Bell was in town one day this week.

Jim Smith was in from the North Side trading this week.

Messrs. William Howard and Jim Lewis were in town trading during the week. Mr. Howard dropped in The Herald office to shake hands with the editor and make us and appreciated visit.

J. E. Woodward was in town this week.

R. Conley from the J Cross ranch was in town the latter part of this week.

Commissioner J. J. Adams and son Lynn were in town this week. Both gentlemen paid The Herald an appreciated visit.

G. N. Foreman and son Gus were in town this week.

D. Robinson of the north-east part of the county was in town one day this week and while here contributed to the welfare of The Herald a dollar's worth

Pedro Vidal was in town trading from the Gordon ranch this week.

Floyd Pyeatt was in from his bonus this week.

Jack Head went over to Gomez last Wednesday night.

Bill Pyeatt left for the railroad on a freighting trip for J. R. Hill.

Mart Key passed through here on his way to the railroad after a load of freight for W. T. Kinsey, last Monday.

Dr. J. H. McCoy
Physician and Surgeon.
Tahoka Texas

The Herald's Directory.

STATE OFFICIALS.
S. W. T. Lanham Governor.
Geo. D. Neal Lieut. Gov.
R. V. Davidson Atty Gen
J. W. Stephens Comptroller
J. W. Robbins Treasurer
J. J. Terrell Land Com.
R. E. Cousins Supt. Public Instruction.

DISTRICT COURT.
District Court for the County of Terry and the unorganized County of Yoakum attached to Terry for Judicial purposes of the 64th Judicial District meets in the town of Brownfield, Terry County on the 23rd Mondays after the first Mondays in January and July and may continue in session two weeks.
L. S. Kinder, Plainview, District Judge.
R. M. Ellard, Floydada, District Attorney.
W. T. Dixon, Brownfield, District Clerk.
Geo. E. Tiernan, Brownfield, Sheriff.

COUNTY COURT.
County Court of Terry County Texas meets in town of Brownfield on the First Mondays in February, May, August and November.

OFFICERS.
W. N. Copeland, County Judge
W. T. Dixon, County Clerk.
Geo. E. Tiernan, Sheriff.

COMMISSIONERS COURT.
Commissioners Court meets in regular session on the second Mondays in February, May, August and November. W. N. Copeland, County Judge, presiding.

W. A. Shepherd Com. Prec. No. 1
W. H. Gist Com. Prec. No. 2
J. N. Groves Com. Prec. No. 3
J. J. Adams Com. Prec. No. 4

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.
Thomas Deshazo, County Treasurer.
Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax Collector
N. L. Nelson, County Assessor
J. T. Gainger, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1.
S. M. Tow, Constable Precinct No. 1.

Court meets in town of Gomez, on the second Monday in each month,
J. D. Crawford, Justice of Peace of Precinct No. 2.

Court meets 3rd Monday in each month in the town of Brownfield.

SECRET SOCIETIES.
Officers of Lodge No. 903. A. F. A. M.
J. N. Foreman Worshipful Master W. M. Lee Perry, Senior Warden S. W. Easton Wolforth, Junior Warden J. W. M. V. Brownfield, Treasurer. A. E. Small, Secretary. Dolphus Robson, Senior Deacon. J. J. Adams Junior Deacon,
Lodge meets every Saturday on or before the full moon of each month.

CHURCH NOTICE.
Rev. J. N. Groves on 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m.

Rev. Swiney 1st Sunday in each month at 3 o'clock p. m.

The ladies gave an entertainment and with the proceeds have purchased an organ and a selection of song books for use in the Sunday School when organized, and we are informed that same would have been organized ere this, had it not been for the sickness prevalent in the community. The organ is now at the Depot at Big Spring and will arrive in a few days.

W. R. Spencer
 Attorney-at-law and Land
 and Insurance Agent. : : :
Brownfield Texas

Burton-Lingo Co.
LUMBER
 J. G. Galbraith,
 Local Manager,
Big Springs, Tex.

R. B. Cannon & Co
Land Agents,
 Terms to suit purchaser.
Big Springs Tex.

Brownfield Hotel.
 Terms, \$1.00 per day. Monthly
 rates make known on applica-
 tion. Tables supplied with the
 best the market affords. Your
 patronage solicited.
 Feed stables and wagon yard
 in connection. Best of care and
 attention given stock. Forage
 and grain always kept. When
 in town give us a trial. Satis-
 faction guaranteed.
J. R. HILL, Prop.
Brownfield, Tex.

Brownfield
THE
Coming Town
Of the Plains
Country.

We have good water, good
 country, and a fine climate.
COME
 And lets us show
 you our town and
 figure with you on
 town property.
 We can sell you town lots
 from \$10 up, and will also
 sell 5 and 10 acre block at
 reasonable prices.
Brownfield Townsite Co.
 w nfield, Texas

SPECIAL CLUB OFFER

Every man should subscribe to
 his local paper, because from it
 he secures a class of news
 and useful information that he
 can get no where else. He
 should, however, also subscribe
 to a first-class general news-
 paper. Such a paper is The
 Semi-Weekly News.
 Thousands of its readers pro-
 claim it the best general news-
 paper in the world. Its secret of
 success is that it gives the farm-
 ers just what they want in the
 way of a family newspaper. It
 has a splendid page where the
 farmers write the practical ex-
 periences on the farm. It is
 like attending an immense
 farmers institute. It has pages
 especially gotten up for the
 wife, for the boys and for the
 girls. It also gives in every issue
 the latest market reports. In
 short, it gives a combination of
 news and instructive reading
 matter that can be secured in no
 other way.
 For \$1.75 cash in advance we
 will send The Semi-Weekly
 News and The Terry County
 Herald each for one year. This
 means that you will get a total of
 156 copies. It's a combination
 that can't be beat, and you will
 secure your money's worth many
 times over. Subscribe at once at
 this office.

PALACE PHARMACY.
Lubbock, Texas.

Dealers in Drugs, Chemicals, Druggist
 Sundries, Lamps, Clocks, Jewelry, Win-
 dow Glass, Full stock of School books, or
 anything kept in a first class drug store.
 Mail orders given special attention. Prescriptions a specialty.
J. L. BLAKE & SON, Props.

WE SET THE PACE.

For two years we have lead the profession in Big
 Springs and West Texas on Groceries. We thank the
 good people of Terry and adjoining counties for the
 immense business they have given us. Our efforts have
 been to please you. Our Motto, is:
Your Money ask If You Want It.
 Every article guaranteed as represented.
Come and see us when in Big Spring?
We will make you feel welcome.

Yours For Business,
Big Grocery Springs Co

City Barber Shop
S. H. Windham
W. J. Head, Prop.

Remember when you need a
 haircut, shave or shampoo come
 to my shop and you will receive
 first-class attention.
Brownfield Texas

Physician and Surgeon
 Will promptly answer all
 calls in Terry County.
Tahoka - - - - - Texas

Trouble In Kansas.
 Coffeyville Kan., April 12.—A
 race war has been narrowly
 averted here as the result by a
 negro upon Mrs. Joe Griffith,
 white, the wife of a machinist
 and serious trouble is still likely.
 Negroes of the worst class have
 been ordered to leave town to-
 night. In anticipation of a clash
 between the two races the mayor
 has issued a proclamation order-
 ing that all citizens disarm at
 the same time, many special of-
 ficers were sworn in. Since the
 negro's attack upon Mrs. Griffith
 the negroes have been arming to
 prevent the lynching of any
 innocent man as seemed likely at
 an early hour today, when an
 attempt to disarm a number of
 blacks resulted in a dozen revolv-
 ers being leveled at Chief of
 Police Smith's head.
 The negroes rushed to the scene
 when a body of whites stopped
 them with leveled rifles. The
 leader among the negroes was
 choked into insensibility and the
 others were subdued, the trouble
 being averted for the time at least.
 Many arrests were made. The
 negro who assaulted Mrs. Griffith
 is still at large.—Ft. Worth Re-
 cord.

Had Had Enough.
 During some recent maneuvers
 at Fort McPherson a sentinel was sta-
 tioned in the road. A farmer came
 along and his horse, unaccustomed to
 the sight, bolted and upset the soldier.
 After going a short distance the far-
 mer managed to pull up and then, turn-
 ing to the soldier, indignantly ex-
 claimed: "Why the mischief don't
 you get out of the road?" "Good
 Lord!" exclaimed the disheveled war-
 rior: "you ain't coming back, are
 you?"

Women as Legislators.
 Advocates of woman's rights should
 know that ladies of quality sat in the
 council with the Saxon Witas, deliber-
 ated and signed decrees along with
 the king, bishops and nobles. In the
 time of Kings Henry III. and Edward
 I. four abbesses were summoned to
 parliament, while in the parliament of
 King Edward III. there were repre-
 sented by their proxies the countesses
 of Norfolk, Ormond, March, Pembroke,
 Oxford and Athole.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS.



Handwritten signatures and notes:
 The Best
 Passenger Service
 in Texas.
 Important Gateways
 No Trouble to Answer Questions
 S. Turner
 Model Passenger and Ticket Agent
 Dallas, Texas
 Painter for Housewives

Painter for Housewives.
 When ironing use a clean iron
 instead of the ordinary iron stand, and
 you will retain the heat of the iron
 much longer. The usual iron stand
 not only admits the air to the bottom
 of the iron, but it conducts the heat
 from it. The brick, being a non-con-
 ductor of heat, retains the heat in the
 smoothing iron much longer.

What Some People Believe.
 There are probably more people in
 the world to-day who believe with
 Prof. Lowell that Mars is inhabited,
 and also that it will be reached some
 day by some kind of wireless tele-
 graphy than there were a hundred
 years ago who believed that man
 would ever travel at the rate of thirty
 miles an hour.

BIRDS ROOST IN SAFETY.

Simple Explanation of Their Power in Holding On.
 The mechanism of the leg and foot of a chicken or other bird that roosts on a tree branch or perch is a marvel of design. It seems strange that a bird will sit on a roost and sleep all night without falling off, but the explanation is perfectly simple.
 The tendon of the leg of a bird that roosts is so arranged that when the leg is bent at the knee the claws are bound to contract and thus hold the limb round which they are placed. Put a chicken's feet on your wrist and then make the bird sit down, and you will have a practical illustration on your skin that you will remember for some time. By this singular arrangement, seen only in birds that roost, they will rest comfortably and never think of falling on, for it is impossible for them to let go till they stand up.

HOW BRET HARTE LOOKED.

Wishing Personality of the Great California Author.
 Mr. Howells gives us some charming reminiscences of Bret Harte in the Easy Chair of Harper's, relating to a week's visit Harte paid him when the latter came East from California. Mr. Howells thus describes the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp": "He was, then, as always, a child of extreme fashion as to his clothes and the cut of his beard, which he wore in a mustache and the drooping side whiskers of the day, and his jovial physiognomy was as winning as his voice, with its straight nose and fascinating forward thrust of the under lip, its fine eyes, and good forehead then thickly crowned with black hair which grew early white, while his mustache remained dark. He was, as one could not help feeling, thickly pitted, but after the first shock one forgot this."—Pittsburg Press.

THE PRECAUTIONS

They Were Important to the Driver's Suit for Damages.
 A farmer in Cumberland county was driving across a railroad track when a train killed both his horses and knocked him about ten yards off his course. In the resulting suit for damages the plaintiff was the witness stand, making out a case, when the defendant's lawyer asked him: "Did you take any precaution before driving upon the track?" The witness seemed reluctant to answer, but being pressed to do so, finally stammered out: "Well, squire, I took a little—just a couple of swallows, that's all!" This started a new line of questions, and it turned out that the couple of swallows were the last in a flock that had consorted the honest old farmer along the road. This put a new face on the situation.—Lewistown Evening Journal.

Strange Animal.
 A strange animal, half tiger and half cat, has been brought back from the Congo by a Belgian and placed in the zoological gardens at Antwerp.
No Use for Firemen.
 Most Mexican cities have no fire department, as they are built almost entirely of stone, with stone floors and the roofs, leaving little to burn.
Tunics for Turkish Soldiers.
 Fifteen thousand woollen tunics have been given by the Sultan of Turkey for the use of soldiers stationed at Adria-nople and Salonika.
Paper Barrel for Wine.
 Wine manufacturers in Greece, it is said, propose using barrels made of paper for their wine.
Five Golden Weddings.
 Only one out of every 1,000 married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding.

YOUNG OF THE FLOUNDER.

How the Mother Provides for its Offspring Safely.
 Reference was made in a recent issue of the Liverpool Daily Post to the mode of securing swift and safe locomotion adopted by the young of the flying fox in clinging to the breast of their parent when in flight. This somewhat resembles the conveyance of the young to the kangaroo, the Java leop and the whale, and all are well-established facts in natural history. But another instance exists, which, I venture to think, may not be so generally known. A small specimen of the flounder tribe frequents the Malay seas, that is easily taken by rod and line from the shore, and again and again, after effecting a capture, I have placed the fish on its back on the ground and pressed its breast lightly with my foot, with the result that a young flounder has emerged from the parent. The latter I have reserved for the basket, but the youngster I have forthwith restored to the water, where, in every case, after a moment's indecision, it has swum off gallantly for a yard or two, and then dived out of sight.

Courage and Cloths.
 If women were not brave they would never face the dangers with which they are constantly threatened by doctors and others. There have been those who would have frightened them out of their corsets; others have predicted blindness from the use of spotted veils; pneumonia, by this time, would have decimated the female population if all the prophecies concerning the blouse had been fulfilled. Still, woman fearlessly follows fashion.—World.

The Largest Egg.

The egg of the sapionia, just purchased for the United States National museum, is probably the largest egg in existence. It is 12 inches long and 10 inches wide, and its shell is nearly a quarter of an inch thick and as hard as a rock. Some idea of its size may perhaps be had when it is stated that it is capable of holding the contents of six ostrich eggs, or 148 hen's eggs, or 20,000 humming bird's eggs.

MINDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS.

One of the Most Excellent Rules a Person Can Follow.
 To tell a man to his face to mind his own business would be considered about equal to knocking him down, as the Frenchman said: "Hicrien-talking his perpendicularity." And yet it is one of the simplest rules of right conduct and the most useful that mankind can adopt in their intercourse with each other. There is a great deal of the Paul Pry spirit in the human heart, or wonderful inquisitiveness in regard to the personal and private affairs of friends and neighbors. This spirit makes more mischief than almost any other cause, and creates more malice, envy and jealousy than can be overcome in a century. Let every man mind his own business, and there will not be half the trouble in the world that there is at present.

SUCH A LITTLE CRIME.

Wife's Forgiveness Craved Without Undue Pressure.
 "Clara," said William Wharton, as he placed his arms around his wife and looked down into her eyes, "I have a confession to make to you, and I want you to promise before I begin it, that you will forgive me." A wild fear took possession of her. She placed a little white hand upon her heart, and would have fallen if her husband had not held her up. Her face became livid, and she could only gasp, "Tell me—tell me what it is!" "I cheated a man out of £50 to-day," he said. "Can you, darling—can you forgive me?" The color came back into her cheeks. Her lips parted in a glad, sweet smile. She rested her head against his breast, and, looking fondly up into his eyes, said, "Oh, Will, dear, how you frightened me! I thought you were going to tell me that you had killed some horrid woman."—London Tit Bits.

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President Loubet's Nimrod.
 President Loubet of France, is, like President Roosevelt, an enthusiastic hunter, but he confines himself to small game. Now he is hunting in the famous forests of Rambouillet and Mardy, once the hunting grounds of the French kings. "Papa Emile," as the French president is familiarly called, is described in this manner: "Rifle in hand, pipe in mouth, wearing an old blue velvet coat, with his stout yellow gaiters drawn tight over the solid, square-toed, heavily nailed shoes, a dilapidated, easy fitting soft hat thrown in picturesque disorder on his head, he looks more like a benevolent poacher than a president bound normally by a rigid protocol. When he leaves Paris he slips off his presidency and becomes again the peasant of Montclair."

Teddy in Town.

Brownfield was treated to pleasant surprise on last Tuesday evening for the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America came in on the evening's west-bound special, unannounced.

To all questions concerning the reason of his visit and the length of his stay he would not answer. The inhabitants of our city are in a quandary as to how to regard the president's visit. We are highly elated over the fact that the city of Brownfield is on the itinerary of our nation's Chief Executive. But since this visit is made under such inexplicable circumstances we are in doubt.

Now if we had but received previous notice of the intended visit, either by wire or through an advance agent in the person of Booker T. or some other distinguished 'gentleman 'o' color' the populace of this city would have had time to attire themselves and decorate our wide plazas and beautiful business houses in costumes and decorations befitting the occasion.

But no, our great and mighty president, the redoubtable, strenuous Theodore, who has always heretofore loved to be in the limelight; Roosevelt the Roughrider, Bear Hunter, Trust Buster: he whose alias was Strenuosity has at last shown the human that is in him and now seeks seclusion recreation and recuperation on the wild, free prairies of the Pan Handle country.

So great was his desire for seclusion that when he arrived in our city his presence was not known until he was discovered by A. F. Small in the Sunday edition of the Fort Worth Record in the folds of which Teddy was snugly ensconced.

Happiness.

If you would increase of your happiness and prolong your life; forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slander you have heard. Forget the fault-finding, and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life; they will come, but they will grow larger when you remember them and constant thought of the act of meanness, or worse still, malice will only lend to make you more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday, start out with a clean sheet for today and write upon it for sweet memory's sake, only those things which are lovely and lovable.—Ex.

Silence

Keep still. When trouble is brewing keep still. When slander is getting on his legs, keep still. When your feelings are hurt, keep still till you recover from your excitement, at any rate. Things look differently through an unagitated eye. In a commotion once, I wrote a letter and sent it, and wished I had not. In my latter years I had another commotion, and wrote a long letter; but life rubbed a little sense into me and I kept that letter in my pocket against the day when I could look it over without agitation and without tears. I was glad I did. Less and less it seemed necessary to send it. I was not sure it would do any hurt, but in my doubtfulness, I leaned to reticence, eventually it was destroyed. Time works wonders. Wait till you speak calmly, and then you will not need to speak maybe. Silence is the most massive thing conceivable, sometimes. It is strength in very grandeur.—Dr. Burton.

The most deadly instrument known to the mortal man is the human tongue. Dynamite is not in it as a trouble breeder. It is the hair trigger of the universe. The less brains back of it the freer the action. It goes off on the slightest provocation. It strikes heavier blows than the prize fighter or a mule kicking

down hill; it causes more heart-aches than a tax collector. A tongue can make a sore spot for years. The crimes chargeable to the tongue are words of criticism, unkindness, gossip, scandal, lying, malice and hate. The aggregate of sorrow caused by the tongue yearly far exceeds theft and murder.—Sel.

Four sections of good school land for sale. Price \$2000, one half in cash and balance in trade for cattle or on time. For further information apply to W. T. Dixon, Brownfield Texas.

To Cancel Leases.

Guthrie, O. T.—Warren Bennett United States deputy marshal for Osage Indian nation today announces many cattlemen will cancel their contracts which the government for grazing leases in the Osage country in view of the fact that the dipping of cattle is so precarious an operation. He says a large herd of cattle brought from Texas was damaged greatly by the dipping and the trip afterward to the Osage nation. A recent order of the bureau of animal industry makes the dipping of cattle going into the Osage country compulsory.—San Angelo Press.

Leghorn eggs, fifty cents per setting. J. R. Hill, Brownfield Texas.

Write we know is written right when we see it written right but when we see it written rite or write, we know it is not written right.—Leander Recerd.

Rite for marriage rite is all rite all right.—Ex.

Sizeable.

"Yes Sir," resumed the Dakota farmer, as the crowd of agriculturists seated themselves around a little table; "yes sir, we do things on a rather sizeable scale. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out and plow a straight furrow until autumn. Then he turned around and harvested back. We have some big farms up there gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one that he had to give a mortgage on, and I pledge you my word, the mortgage was due at one end before they could get it recorded at the other. You see it was laid out in counties. And the worst of it is that it breaks up families so. Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief—women yelling, children howling and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp truck packed on seven four-mule teams, and he was going around bidding everybody good-bye."

"Where was he going?"

"He was going half way across the farm to feed the pigs," replied the Dakota man.

"Did he ever get back to his family?"

"It isn't time for him yet. Up there we send out young married couples to milk the cows and their children bring in the milk."

Dig In.

When you want to get ahead Dig in!
When you're up to work you dread Dig in!
When Dame Care comes down your way, Dig in!
Days are sad instead of gay, Dig in!
When there's nothing seems to pay Dig in!
When the other fellow leads Dig in!
When you're short on things you need Dig in!
When the rent is over due And the landlord says he'll sue— Dig in!
When the world is looking blue. Dig in!
Never mind the other man Dig in!
You can win, you know you can Dig in!
Better luck will come your way Dig in!
Just make up your mind to stay Dig in!
Every dog will have his day: Dig in!
—Sel.

A Birmingham inventor has just placed on the market a remarkable clock which he claims will "make tea." It is a very ingenious arrangement by which at any hour specified the sleeper

can be awakened, and five minutes later there is a cup of tea and hot water for shaving ready for him. The machine does it all automatically, and without any human aid whatever. Lights spirit lamp, boils water, and tips the same up gently into the required vessel. It also puts out the light and rings a second gong to notify that tea is ready.—London Leader.

Some time ago an amorous young man sent a letter to a German young lady, and this postscript was added:

"That my darling may make no mistake, remember that I will wear a light pair of trousers and a dark cutaway coat. In my right hand I will carry a small cane and in my left a cigar.—Yours ever, Adolphe."

The father replied courteously, stating that his daughter had given him authority to represent her at the appointed time agreed. His post postscript was as follows

"Dot mine son may make no mistakes, I will wear in mine right hand a club; in mine left I will wear a six shooter. You will recognize me by de vay I bats you on de head a gooble of dimes twice mit de club. Vait for me at de corner, as I have somedings important to inform you mit.—Yours, Hendrich Muller."

The Editor and The Doctor.

If an editor makes a mistake he has to apologize for it, but if a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

If an editor makes one there is a lawsuit, swearing and the smell of sulphur, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and the smell of varnish.

A doctor can use a word a yard long without knowing what it means, but if the editor uses it he has to spell it.

If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes to see another man's wife he gets a charge of buckshot.

When a doctor gets drunk it is case of "overcome by heat" and if he dies its heart trouble.

When an editor gets drunk its a case of too much booze and if he dies its a case of delerium tremens.

Any old college can make a doctor.

You can't make an editor, he has to be born.—Ex.

Nerve.

A physician once wrote a prescription for a patient and handed it to him with the remark that the druggist would probably charge him sixty cents for it. The patient then asked the physician to lend him the sixty cents Thereupon the physician carefully scratched out a part of the prescription and handed it back with ten cents, remarking: You can get it filled for a dime. What I scratched out was for your nerves, but you need nothing for them.—Sel.

Notes.

The more some men are worth—the less they are worth.

To know the worst is one way whereby to better it.

Generally speaking you may know a man's principles by the things he has an interest in.

Rashness has a godchild named Misfortune.

Civility is the lowest price we can pay for things, and repentance the highest.

A man's good breeding is the best security against another man's bad manners.

Too many of us let the blanders and trials of one day cast a dark cloud over the sunshine of the next.

The man whose sole ambition is to win the applause of the of the world is sure to be disappointed, whether he wins or not

The reason some people accomplish so little is that it is too hot in summer and the days are too short in the winter.

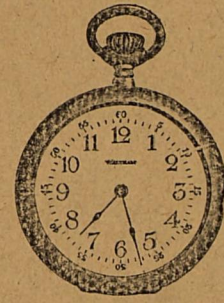
If you use both hands in patting yourself on the back and your rival uses his in hard work he will soon get ahead of you.—Sel.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

I have opened up a new store in Brownfield, east of the City Barber Shop and am now in position to serve you with fresh, new goods at reasonable prices. Will put in a complete line of staple goods as soon as the weather opens. WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRICES. : : : : :

Yours For Business

J. C. Green.



MITCHELL & PARK,
Druggists and Jewelers,
Watch Inspectors T & P Ry.
Big Springs, Texas.
Special attention to Repairing. Work left in care of the Voice office will receive prompt attention.

Let Us Be Your Dealers
In Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Boots, Shoes.

As Clothiers we give our costum s fits both in Costom and Tailoring.

Prompt attention given to mail orders.
TUBBS Bros.

Lubbock, Texas.

And Democrats wanta Democratic Paper.

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R. P. HICKS, Proprietor.

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Everything in First-Class Order.

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Big Springs.

J. I. McDowell, President
E. O. Price, Cashier
Capital, \$50,000
Surplus and profits, \$50,000

W. S. Kennon

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A complete line of shelf goods.

When in Big Springs Call and get my prices.

Yours For Business,

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The Flanagan Hotel.

Stantan, Texas.

FIRST-CLASS Accommodatrons. Rates 1.00 per day. Free wagon yard in connection