

Stock News.

Coleman Democrat.
J. E. Love sold this week to L. Love, 70 three year old steers at \$22.50.

J. M. Coleman, San Angelo's former city marshal, was in Coleman last week and purchased from W. C. Gay, Jr., a high bred trotting colt for his own use. Other parties also purchased through Mr. Coleman, fancy bred trotters and at fancy prices for yearlings and two year olds. All of the above colts are by Mr. Gay's registered trotting stallion "Texas Ranger." Mr. Coleman has been the owner of some fast trotting horses in the past and his knowledge and judgement along that line is hard to duplicate.

Devil's River News.
T. P. Gillespie, of Sonora, sold to Homer Smith 156 yearling steers.

Max Mayer bought 190 1's and 2's from Fred Millard at \$11 and \$15.25. From S. I. Nicks, 85 1's 2's and 3's at 11, 15.25 and 19 dollars.

Perry McConnell bought 500 1's from C. G. Burbank of Menard.

Don Cooper bought 300 yearling steers from R. F. Halbert and Joe Ross at 11.25; also 200 head of 2's and 3's from the same parties at 16 and 20 dollars.

Joe North sold about 35 head of yearling steers to Frank Douglass, of Eldorado, at 12.50 per head. They are one of the best bunches in Sutton County. This is the highest price reported so far.

J. A. Cope, commission man, sold for S. G. Ayloe, of Sonora, 125 head of yearling steers to Homer Smith at 11.50; for Cooper & Kautman to A. F. Clarkson 1800 grown sheep with 12 months clip and 500 lambs, four horses, one wagon and two camp outfits for 6,500 dollars.

Russ Hamilton bought for his firm, Cauthorn & Hamilton, the Sparks & Whitfield ewes, 2408 head for 9500 dollars. The flock has an eight months clip of wool and the lambs are not counted. A wagon and eight horses and a camp outfit are included in the deal.

Max Mayer sold for J. A. & A. J. Sykes 150 three and four year old steers to Geo. B. Hendricks delivered at Brady at \$20.25; for R. J. Owens 75 head at same price. For D. S. Baker & Sons of Val Verde county, 700 3, 4 and 5 year old steers, delivered at Comstock to F. J. Wootan & Co., at 22 dollars. For J. M. Benskin of Edwards county, 325 head of 3's and 4's delivered at Brady at 20 dollars. For Ira Word, 1200 cows to Garland & Carson, delivered at Brady at 11.37 1-2. To C. W. Warren, of Rock Springs, 800 yearlings at 11; 200 2's at 15. For Thompson Bros. of Schleicher, to J. P. McConnell of Menard 600 yearling steers.

Sutton County News.
W. T. Covington sold to Tom Morris 35 head of stock cattle at 12 per head.

J. A. Mayfield sold 20 head of yearling steers to Frank Douglas of Eldorado, at 12.50 per head.

Sol Meyer & Bro. of Sonora, sold 900 two year old steers to Barns & Harrel of Ft. Worth, at 17 per head.

W. F. Luckie was in Sonora Friday and reports the sale of his and Sam and Max Luckie's yearling steers to J. L. Noguess, of Mayer, at 12 per head.

Sol Meyer & Bro., of Sonora, sold to B. M. Boyd, 18 miles north of McKavett, 300 two year old heifers at 13 and three registered black muley bulls for 325.

Chas Warren Edwards, was in Sonora Saturday, and reports having bought 1000 hold over sheep from M. L. Watters at 2.80.

Sol Meyer & Bro., of Sonora, sold 100 yearling steers to Harris Bros., of San Angelo, at 12. The sale was made at the con-

vention and was thought at that time would knock off the plum. J. R. Roper, of Itasca, Texas, who has been with F. O. Perry of San Angelo for several days in Sonora, bought 8 head of yearling mules from G. S. Allison, and 34 from Wm Sultemeyer at some thing over 30 dollars.

San Angelo Press.
J. R. Hamilton bought of Mc Kenzie & Ferguson 3200 head of muttons last week and shipped them to Kansas City. Dr. Mc Kellar, U. S. Government inspector stationed here, pronounced them the finest lot of sheep ever shipped from San Angelo. They were very fat and brought a good price.

Chris Hagelstein returned from the Indian Territory Wednesday where he sold 1100 steers and cows to J. D. Moore & Son. These cattle were shipped from San Angelo about two weeks ago.

Chris Hagelstein bought from Wilkins Bros., J. N. Barkley, F. O. Perry and others, 2000 steers, at 20, 14 and 17.50.

Judge Copeland and son Otis came down Monday and staid until Tuesday evening. Tuesday morning Postmaster Cotton and Otis Copeland drove out to L. P. Schooler's place where Otis Copeland purchased 82 2's, steers, at private terms.

Cyclone in Oklahoma.

Snyder, Ok. May 11.—Last night about 9 o'clock one of the worst cyclones in the history of Oklahoma swept over Greer County and Kiowa County Oklahoma. It formed about six miles south of Oulstee, in Greer County taking a northeastward course through Greer into Kiowa County leaving death and destruction in its path for about thirty miles. Full details at this time are not possible, as the telephone and and telegraph wires are down.

A report from Oulstee and Lock, in Greer County is that the entire Muse family, near Oulstee were killed and J. B. Ralston, his son Fred and daughter Jessie were killed near Lock; also M. Moss on McCowan ranch.

The largest number killed and injured was at Snyder. Here the damage and devastation is beyond description.

The large ten-stall Frisco Roundhouse was razed to the ground, and not a house in this part of Snyder was left standing, there being about one hundred houses completely obliterated north of the Frisco track, leaving about sixty houses partially destroyed and badly wrecked and about thirty houses intact.

The Patton Hotel and the Illinois Hotel are the only hotels left standing, though badly damaged. The Farmers and Merchants Bank, Bank of Sayre and Kiowa Bank buildings on E street are badly damaged. The Methodist church is off its foundations, also the Bethel Presbyterian Church, the only churches standing. The school building is standing in good condition. The Midland and Mize Hotels are completely destroyed. Many people were killed in them.

A wedding party at the American Hotel was scattered before the ceremony was completed; the bride and groom saving themselves by getting into a dugout.

The Frisco Livery Stable was completely destroyed, killing twenty-five horses and wrecking all buggies and carriages. Both gins were swept away, the compress building was destroyed, leaving the machinery standing exposed.

The Frisco depot had light damage. Up to last reports eighty bodies had been recovered.—Dallas News.

Slightly Confused.

Sing a song of penitence, a fellow full of rye;
Four and twenty serpents danced before his eye,
When his eye was open he shouted for his life;
Wasn't he a pretty thing to go before his wife?
His hat was in the parlor underneath a chair,
His boots were in the hallway, his collar on the shelf,
But he hadn't any notion of where he was himself.

Dance Friday Night.

Last Friday night there was another dance had at the court house here. Quite a large crowd was present and all seemed to have a most enjoyable time.

The dance broke up at about two o'clock. J. R. Hill furnished an excellent repast at his up-to-date hotel at about midnight. Some of the dancers came from a distance of twenty miles or more, though most of them lived quite near town.

Sam McPherson and Charlie Boston, of Gomez, furnished splendid music for the occasion.

Lost Boy.

Five thousand reward!
This cash will be paid incoon skins, possum hides, or other produce to be collected at or about next camp meeting or thereafter, by any one that catches him, for a young man missing from a place in the next few days.

Some have said that he is, red eyed and cross headed, humped backed, knock kneed, whampe jawed and that he had tin ear and a gutta serena nose.

This is not correct.

He is tall, complected, about five inches and four feet of square countenance, pleasant shoulders. Had on when last seen a pair of swallow tailed, seal skin trousers, with sausage stripes, cylinder escape ment seat and a double barrel frock coat, slightly run down at the heel, wore a smile on the back of his neck, and a slight impediment in his looks if met in the dark. He wore a Grecian bend on his upper lip and whiskers cut off short inside. And when last seen he was carrying an empty carpet bag, filled with post holes and wheel borrow seed in one hand and in the other nothing but a few rail road tunnels, needle molds, shirt collars and a few other things. He was double back action, stem winding, cable screw and was born before his younger brother and is therefore about your age.

Any one giving such information as wanted, and where he is, will be prosecuted as the law directs.

Sam Slim and George Tall.

Stick to Old Customs.

Goose quill pens and lrying powlers are still used in English law courts and the House of Lords and in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Isthmian Travel.

In a year nearly 100,000 persons traveled the forty-seven miles of railway across the isthmus.

Snakes Kill Thousands.

In India, nearly 25,000 people die every year as a result of snake bites.

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Have a Purpose in Life.

Have a purpose in life. Don't be governed by circumstances, govern them. Find out for what station in life you are best suited and the use all your powers in making your life work a success. In other words, "know thyself."

On every man's heart is grav- en the name of some woman, and the others that come and go are as butterflies that flit about a daisy. And so it should be with every man in regards to his life work, he should choose, at the outset the kind of work that suits him best and then leave another man's business alone.

Have a purpose in life and stay with it. If pleasure and frivolities of life interfere with your business, drop them until such a time as when you may be able to take them up without their affecting you. Don't be a weather vane and turn with every gust of seeming adversity, or don't be diverted from your course by seeming better things. Many a man has made his life a failure by being turned from his purpose by the golden glamour of some seeming success in a profession other than his own. Many a seeming success in another's life is to him a flat failure. The mysteries of the unknown have lured many a man from the path of fame into the mighty sea of failure. Think not that the other fellow's lot is the easier, like as not he is thinking the same of your own.

Difficulties are but shadows, and there was never a shadow unless there was a light on the other side.

Start now to earn something more than a mere living in life. Be of use to your neighbor as well as your self. Stand for something in life. The world does not care for what you have been, it has no particular interest in what you think you can do, but it takes a lot of stock in what you are and do, now. It is not the yesterdays of life that give us our opportunities for reform, it is not they which show us mercy for your deeds of yesterday are tabulated in characters that never fade. But is today in which we have time to reform, not tomorrow, for tomorrow never comes.

Before Morse succeeded in getting his telegraph instruments to work he was ridiculed and jeered at, but when the final test came he was successful and all the world did him honor. Edison started in life as a telegraph operator, he was awkward, green and deaf; today he is known to the world as the "Wizard of Menlow Park." Benjamin Franklin started in life as a printer. Before he died he was known to the world as a thinker and scholar, a companion of kings and signer of the Declaration of Independence. These men started out in life with a purpose, and hardships, difficul-

ties nor adversity could serve to turn them from their chosen path in life.

Make Brownfield's success your aim. Stay by her in her hour of need and in the end you will share prosperity with her.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Black was in town last Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Nicks was in town Tuesday.

Jim Smith was in town on business Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Boone was in town last Tuesday.

Andrew Gray was at the dance on last Friday night.

Noah Bell was in town the latter part of the past week

G. N. Foreman was in town on last Saturday.

M. B. Sawyers was in town trading last Wednesday.

D. K. Taylor and wife were here on last Tuesday.

M. V. Brownfield was in town last Monday and Tuesday.

Gus. Foreman was in town on business Tuesday.

Easton Wolfarth and wife were in town last Saturday.

Lee Perry was in town on business Saturday.

W. A. Pyeatt is suffering with a rising on his right thumb.

Elsie Groves and sister, Miss Maud, were here Wednesday.

W. T. Dixon went over to Gomez on last Wednesday evening.

Misses Nicks and Compton were present at the dance Friday night.

Lawson Bess came in Friday evening to attend the dance here that night.

Frank Jackson came down from Meadow last Friday evening to attend the dance.

Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, daughter and son, were in town trading on last Wednesday.

Dolphus Robinson was here from the Meadow vicinity Saturday.

Albert Taylor was a visitor in Brownfield Saturday.

L. P. Schooler was in town on business last Tuesday.

Sam Pyeatt, from the Pride vicinity was here the first of the week.

C. A. McDaniel had business in Brownfield the latter part of the past week.

Brit Claire, windmill man for the J Cross ranch was in town last Saturday after supplies.

Mrs. J. N. Groves and daughter, Miss Maud, were in town trading Monday.

Jim Kelly was in town trading last Wednesday and gave The Herald office an appreciated visit

Judge Copeland and daughter, Irene, were visitors in Brownfield last Thursday and Friday.

Misses Annie and Dora Pyeatt of the Pride vicinity, attended the dance here last Friday night.

Commissioner J. J. Adams was in town trading Wednesday. While in town Mr. Adams made The Herald office an appreciated visit.

Walter Stoneham and family left Gomez lately for Lynn county where Mr. Stoneham intends to make his future home.

J. E. Randals, who has been in Brownfield and vicinity for some time past, left on Wednesday last for the railroad.

Mr. Wm. Howard and Jim Lewis passed through the middle of the week on their way home from the ranch south of here.

Mr Bess came from the Yoakum county where he and his son, Lawson and Will Satteswhite are engaged in drilling a well.

Floyd Pyeatt came in town one day the first of the week. He has just returned from a trip up the trail with a bunch of the J Cross cattle.

Miss Flora Robinson of the Meadow vicinity was visiting Mr. and Mrs W. R. Spencer for a few days the latter part of the past week. She returned home Sunday.

Will Skyles was in town on last Wednesday and informs the editor that he has been at work on a bunch of about 75 or more of Dr. Miles cattle which are affected with screw worms resulting from dehorning them some time ago.

Claud Criswell returned this week from Bovina where he had been with a bunch of the J Cross cattle which were shipped to Kansas City from that point. He says that one train load of 600 head was wrecked in a head-end collision and about 109 head of injured cattle were unloaded at that place, and that 14 more were unloaded at Amarrillo. He said that he had a narrow escape being on the train just ahead and passed the trains just a few moments before the accident. The price obtained for the cattle was something like \$14 and the number sold was about a thousand.

Miss Hamilton was present at the dance Friday night.

Tax Assessor, N. L. Nelson came in wednesday evening from Big Springs and LaMesa where he has been for some time past. Mr. Nelson says that things are flourishing down that way.

Jim and Mark Key were in from the Kinsie place west of Gomez, last Friday to attend the dance.

Lee Allman and Chas Boone are putting the finishing touches to the court house.

Ray and Dee Brownfield attended the dance Friday night.

Jeff Pyeatt was at the dance here Friday night. He had just returned from a trip up to Bovina with a trail herd.

Thomas-Seitz.

On Tuesday evening, at the residence of her father, Mr. A. P. Seitz, Miss Blanche Seitz and Mr. Cecil Thomas, of Bowie, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. Miller, of Gomez, officiating.

Miss Blanche is young and and beautiful and accomplished and her sweet disposition and winning ways have won her a host of friends and admirers who wish for her life long happiness and pleasure in her wedded life and may she never have cause to regret the important step she has taken.

Mr. Thomas is a resident of Bowie and is a trusted employe in one of the banks at that place, and though he is an entire stranger to us, we feel sure that he is a gentleman of sterling worth, for none other could have won the heart and hand of so fair a partner,

Quite a number of friends and acquaintances were present to witness the nuptial ceremonies. And The Herald joins with them in wishing for the happy couple an unmarred journey through their wedded life.

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THE CHANGES OF FASHION.

The Surrender of the Weak.

The popular idea of suicide undoubtedly is that it most commonly results from excess of emotion of some kind. The men whom most of us think of as likely to kill themselves are those whose passions are strong—men who love and hate fiercely and are violently impatient of physical ills, drink hard, or hold some idea so tenaciously that it possesses their whole being and they become insane.

These are the suicides of common sense almost invariably. But Professor Bailey of Yale in his recent statistical study of suicide in the United States shows that they are far from being the majority of actual suicides. He has collected details of 10,000 cases of suicide from 1897 to 1901 and analyzed them with respect to the age, sex, social relations and other common factors of their victims, and the known or apparent cause of their self-destruction.

Bad health, insanity, disappointment in love and strong drink do lead to suicide, but they are causes much less potent than business losses, while the most frequent cause is that known as "despondency"—the feeling that the victim has made a failure in accomplishing his purposes and that further struggle against the obstacles that confront him is hopeless.

That more than three men kill themselves to one woman has long been known. Remembering what are the chief causes of suicide, it is easy to understand why this is so. Between the ages of 20 and 50, when two-thirds of the suicides occur, nearly every man is working for himself and a woman, already found or sought. Hence, when a man feels that he has failed, the weight that falls upon him is double. He has failed not only for himself, but also for the woman.

And the further conclusion seems justifiable that suicide is not a willful breaking through the barriers of life, as often imagined, but a rather an admission that these barriers are impassable. Suicide was long ago called the last refuge of the coward. Harsh as the description has seemed it is practically true. Its most frequent causes prove that self-murder is not the revolt of the strong, but the surrender of the weak.

Cervera Living in Obscurity.

Bellamy Storer, United States minister to Spain, says that Admiral Cervera is living there in obscurity and comparative poverty. No Spanish minister will give him a post. He receives no pay while off duty and can get no assignment.

Custom of Snuff Taking Has Completely Disappeared.

Fashions are always changing. Once snuff taking was the proper thing to do; now we offer our friends a cigarette or cigar. Queen Charlotte had her snuff account. Frederick the Great took it in handkerchiefs and smothered his clothes so badly that his valets acquired a small but comfortable income by brushing them and selling the results. Of course, the true snuff taker does not sneeze, though Sam Weller could never take it without sneezing, but perhaps he belonged to the degenerate age when tobacco and cigars were fighting their way to the front. At that period, if you wished to make a man your enemy for life the best way was to smoke a cigar while he was taking snuff or filling his box. Not so now, but perhaps the snuff taker scores, for he knows nothing of the torture a bad cigar presented by a friend or the sorrow at losing a pet pipe.—Liverpool Daily Post.

Philippine Coast Line.

A geographical magazine makes the statement that the Philippine islands have a coast line double that of the main part of the United States. The measurement given is 11,444 statute miles, while the total area is stated as 115,026 square miles. In the Philippines there is one mile of coast line to every ten miles of area; in the United States the proportion is one to 555. It is said that 3,000 islands and islets can be counted on the charts.

Germans Eat More Fish.

The inhibitory measures of Germany against the importation of American cattle and meat products have greatly advanced the price of meat in the country. In consequence of this the consumption of fresh, dried and salted fish has largely increased. A Hamburg company has opened a depot and packing houses at Matarien-Menzalen, Egypt, for the curing and shipping of eels caught in the Nile and affluents.

Temperance in Japan.

The temperance movement which began in Japan in 1873 with a society of foreign residents of Yokohama, has grown until now there are forty-six of these societies united in a national temperance league. The league represents 3,617 members. As a result of their agitation a bill has been passed prohibiting the use of tobacco by children under twenty years of age.

Wealthiest Royal Family.

The Russian imperial family enjoys the distinction of being the wealthiest family in Europe. The civil list of the Czar amounts to \$12,500,000 a year. In addition to this enormous revenue, he draws an income of an additional \$5,000,000 a year from his exclusive estates and mines.

Consumption of Whisky.

In sixty years the annual per capita consumption of whisky has gradually decreased from two and a half to two and a quarter gallons. In forty years the consumption of beer has increased from less than two to more than seventeen gallons per capita.

Dr. J. H. McCoy

Physician and Surgeon.

Tahoka Texas

The Herald's Directory.

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DISTRICT COURT.

District Court for the County of Terry and the unorganized County of Yoakum attached to Terry for Judicial purposes of the 46th 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,	Dis- trict Judge.
R. M. Ellard, Floydada,	Dis- trict Attorney.
W. T. Dixon, Brownfield,	Dis- trict 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. Gainer, Justice of th Peace, Precinct No. 1.
S. M. Tow, Constable Precine 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. Foster Wolfforth Junior Warden J. W. M. V. Brownfield, Treasurer. A. F. Small, Secretary. Dolphus Robson, Senior Deacon. J. J. Adam 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 Springs and will arrive in a few days.

CARNIVAL AT BROWNFIELD.

Riding, Roping and Dancing!

On June the eighth and ninth Riding and racing on both days also a big barbecue will be held on the grounds on the second day

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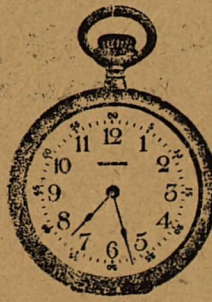
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A Question of Happiness.
 "The old, old story," exclaimed the husband with a long-drawn sigh, as he laid down his paper. "Another man committed suicide because his home was unhappy." "And did that make his home any happier?" asked his wife. "Or doesn't the paper say?" — Kennebec Journal.

List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31st 1905, for Taxes of 1904 in Terry County.

Reported Under Provisions of Section 10, Chapter 103, Laws of 1897.

Sol Robinson, Abs No 674, cert no 113 surv 10 orig grantee D H McNairy no acres delinquent 740 total taxes 18.72

Sol Robinson, Abs No 675 cert no 302 surv no 14 or. grantee D. H. McNairy. No acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson Abst No 676 cert no 122 surv no 8 or. grantee D. H. McNairy total taxes \$18.72.

Sol Robinson, Abs no 677 cert no 3 4-185 surv no 20 or. grantee D. H. McNairy No acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$18.72.

G. M. Smith Abst No 687 cert no 39 surv no 78 orig grantee N. L. Nelson no acres delinquent 640 \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst no 475 cert 1305 surv no 24 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 476 cert no 1316 surv no 26 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst No 477 cert 880 surv no 18 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

B. S. Wright Abst no 478 cert no 317 surv no 20 orig grantee G. W. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$6.12.

Ed Copeland Abst no 424 cert no — surv no 1 orig grantee E. D. Copeland. No acres delinquent 75 total taxes \$0.49.

Ed Copeland Abst No 425 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee E. D. Copeland No acres delinquent 219 total taxes 1.40

Lee Cowan Abst No 432 cert no — surv no 17 orig grantee Lee Cowan no acres delinquent 86 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst no 433 cert no — surv no 3 orig grantee Lee Cowan No acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst No 434 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee Lee Cowan acres delinquent 96 total taxes —

Lee Cowan Abst No 435 — surv no 1 orig grantee Lee Cowan No acres delinquent 95 total taxes \$2.44

R Holgate abs no 641 cert no 52 surv no 146 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abs no 642 cert 47 surv no 136 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abs no 643 cert no 53 surv no 148 orig grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

R Holgate abst no 644 cert 46 surv no 134 or. grantee Robt Holgate no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$19.24

E S McNairy abs no 678 cert no 138 surv no 12 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abst 679 cert 119 surv no 2 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abst no 680 cert no 120 surv no 4 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes —

E S McNairy abs no 681 cert no 121 surv no 6 orig grantee E S McNairy no acres delinquent 640 total taxes twenty dollars and three cents.

J W Orndorff abs no 695 cert no 1334 surv no 48 orig al grantee E L & R R S W 1-4 no acres delinquent 180 total taxes one dollar and four cents.

R F Russell abst no 511 cert no — surv no 2 orig grantee C W Watson no acres delinquent 118 total taxes three dollars and seventy-nine cents.

Ike Ward abst no 749 cert no 00 surv no 8 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 750 cert 00 surv no 4 w 3-4 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 420 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst 757 cert no 00 surv no 5 orig grantee Ike ward no acres delinquent 573 total taxes 00

Ike ward abst no 752 cert no 00 surv 9 w 1-4 orig grantee Ike Ward no acres delinquent 480 total taxes eighteen dollars and nine cents.

J R whitely abst no 237 cert 1317 surv no 55 orig grantee E L & R R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eight dollars and eighty eight cents.

B M west abst no 761 cert no 00 surv no 3 orig grantee B M west no delinquent acres 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 762 cert no 00 surv no 2 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 763 cert no 00 surv no 4 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

B M west abst no 764 cert 527 surv no 92 orig grantee B M west no acres delinquent 640 total taxes nineteen dollars and seventy one cents

J A west abst no 765 cert 00 surv no 20 orig grantee J A West no acres delinquent 202 total taxes one dollar and thirty two cents.

Wm Brock abst 667 cert 42 surv 61 orig grantee T M Miller no acres delinquent 640 total taxes six dollars and twelve cents.

w R Harris abst no 753 cert no 34 and 68 orig grantee L G was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris abst no 754 cert no 8 surv no 16 orig grantee L G waskom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes 00

w R Harris aost 756 cert 47 surv no 94 orig grantee L C was kom no acres delinquent 640 total taxes eighteen dollars and seventy two cents.

UNKNOWN OWNERS
 Unknown Owner Abst no 472 cert no 1315 surv no 28 orig grantee G. Jarrott no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst No 573 cert no — surv no 14 original grantee E. Bridgwater no acres delinquent 163 total taxes \$1.10

Unknown owner Abst no 604 cert no — surv no 3 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 128 total taxes \$0.84.

Unknown owner Abst No 605 cert no — surv no 5 original grantee D. E. Devitt no acres delinquent 123 total taxes \$3.

Unknown owner Abst No 94 cert no 146 surv no 1 original grantee C. & M. R. R. Co. no a. delinquent 640 total tax \$4.20.

Unknown owner abst no 283 cert no 27 surv no 21 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abs no 8 cert no 614 surv 15 original grantee E. L & R. R. R R Co. no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 49 cert no 238 surv no 47 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 acres total taxes \$4. 20

Unknown owner Abst no 52 cert no 264 surv no 101 original grantee C & E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 74 cert no 222 surv no 17 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 75 cert no 219 surv 11 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 320 total taxes \$2.10

Unknown owner Abst no 93 cert no 191 surv no 1 original grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 23 total taxes \$4.08

Unknown owner Abst no 111 cert no 261 surv no 75 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 115 cert no 184 surv no 49 orig grantee C & M R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 130 cert no 24 surv no 47 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst 134 cert no 20 surv no 39 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 135 cert no 19 surv 37 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20.

Unknown owner Abst 140 cert no 14 surv no 27 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 151 cert no 3 surv no 5 orig grantee D & W R R Co no delinquent acres 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 153 cert no 1 surv no 1 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 157 cert no 33 surv no 65 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 204 cert no 89 surv no 159 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 205 cert no 90 surv no 161 orig grantee D & W R R Co no acre delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 208 cert no 314 surv no 51 orig grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 214 cert no 321 surv no 119 orig grantee D & S E R R no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 216 cert no 324 surv no 125 orig grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 226 cert no 45 surv no 131 or grantee D & S E R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 230 cert no 53 surv no 147 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owners Abst no 233 orig grantee D & P R Y Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 242 cert no 1119 surv no 33 original grantee E L & R R Co no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$5.20

Unknown owner Abst no 282 cert no 25 surv no 17 orig grantee Stone Kyle & Kyle no acres delinquent 640 total taxes \$4.20

Unknown owner Abst no 402 cert number — surv no 831 orig grantee H A Handy no acres delinquent 80 total taxes 53 cents.

Unknown owner Abst 403 cert no — surv no 4 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents.

Unknown owner Abst no 409 cert no — surv no 6 orig grantee A A Beal no acres delinquent 119 total taxes 78 cents

DELINQUENT CITY PROPERTY
 J P Angel abst number — certificate number — survey number — original grantee — Gomez lot 8 block 5 total taxes \$4.43

Wm Brock abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez (north half) lot 2 blk 14 total taxes 33 cents.

Dillard & McPherson abs no — cert no — surv no Gomez lot 11 blk 7 total taxes \$2.53

T P Gaines abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 1-2 blk 17 out lot 1 total taxes \$4.84.

A W. Long abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 8 blk 2 total taxes —

A W Long abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot 2-3 blk 29 total taxes \$2.81

J T Mauldin abs no — cert no — surv — Gomez lot 1 blk 80 total taxes —

J T Mauldin abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez lot — blk 20 total taxes \$5.91

F L Phenix abst no — cert no — surv no — Gomez 1st add lot — blk 52 total taxes —

F L Phenix abs no — cert no — surv no — Gomez 1st add lot — blk 53 total taxes six dollars and thirty four cents.

J T Riley abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot one half and 12 13 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes three dollars and ninety-three cents.

J N Smith abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 4 blk 38 total taxes four dollars and thirty-five cents

W M wolf abst no 00 cert no 00 surv no 00 Gomez lot 3, and 4. blk 10 total taxes four dollars and twenty one cents.

Ware & wolf abst no 0 cert no 0 surv no 00 Gomez lot 12, 13, 14 and 15 blk 1 total taxes fifty-five dollars and seventy eight cents.

LIST OF INSOVENT TAX PAYERS

S. P. Beheto total taxes two dollars and thirty six cents

C D Craddock total taxes three dollars and fifty three cents

C W Duke total taxes four dollars and four cents

H W Folk total taxes five dollars and sixty five cents

Angie Good total taxes four dollars and fifty nine cents

Claud Hefferman total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents

C C Hays total taxes four dollars and sixty five cents

T J Philips total taxes one dollar and ninety two cents

w J Satterwhite total taxes three dollars and forty six cents

R w wood total taxes eight dollars and forty one cents

D H McNairy total taxes fifty three dollars and fifteen cents

Given in open court this 13th day of April 1905

W N Copeland county Judge S A Sheberd, W H Gist, G N Groves, J J Adams, county commissioners. Attest, W T Dixon, county clerk.

State of Texas, county of Terry L. Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax collector, of said county, do hereby certify that the within lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of said county are delinquent for the year 1904 only, and that I am entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax collector.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 13th day of April, 1905. W. T. Dixon, county clerk Terry county, Texas.

(Seal.) State of Texas county of Terry In commissioners court.

We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Terry county for the year 1903, which are delinquent for taxes of 1904 only, and find the same correct, and that Geo. E. Tiernan, Tax collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon, as follows, to wit: State ad valorem tax, 88 dollars and 16 cents; State School tax 05 dollars and 19 cents State poll tax 25 dollars and 50 cents. Total State Taxes 208 dollars and 85 cents. county ad valorem tax 132 dollars and 17 cents county special tax 00, county poll tax 4 dollars and 25 cents. District poll tax 00. Total county taxes 136 dollars and 42 cents.

Given in open court this 13th day of April 1905. W N Copeland county Judge, S A Shepherd, W H Gist, J N Groves, J J Adams, county commissioners. W T Dixon, county clerk,

Library for Big Springs.

Big Springs is to have a public library, which is to be conducted under the auspices of the state association of the Young Men's Christian association. Miss Helen Gould has contributed \$1000, and the Texas and Pacific railway company has contributed a site for the building and \$4000 in cash. In addition to this the citizens of Big Springs are required to give as much as \$1500. The committee from among citizens, although they have made only slight effort, has already secured more than \$1000 from the business men alone. The required amount will be raised with ease, and probably as much as \$500 or \$1000 more. The building is to be a two-story structure, with all the late conveniences. There are to be bathrooms, reading rooms, games, tennis alley, etc.

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