

# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD.

VOL. VIII.

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NO. 8.

## A KING IS SHOT DEAD

### A CROWN PRINCE DEAD AND HIS BROTHER HURT.

## PORTUGUESE MONARCH SHOT

### Queen Amelia, Though She Would Have Shielded Her Son, Is Unhurt.

Lisbon, Feb. 3.—King Carlos of Portugal and Crown Prince Luiz Philippe were assassinated Saturday.

The King's second son, Emanuel, was slightly wounded, but Queen Amelia, who strove to save the Crown Prince's life by throwing herself upon him, was unhurt.

A band of men waiting at the corner of the Prado de Comercio and the Rua do Arsenal suddenly sprang toward the carriage in which the royal family was driving to the palace, and leveling carbines which they had concealed on their persons, fired.

The King and the Crown Prince, upon whom the attack was directed, were each shot three times, and they only lived long enough to be carried to the marine arsenal near by, where they expired.

Almost at the first shot the King fell back on the cushions dying, and at the same time the Crown Prince was seen to half rise and then sink back on the seat.

Queen Amelia jumped up and threw herself toward the Crown Prince in an apparent effort to save his life at the cost of her own, but the Prince had already received his death wound. The police guard fired on the assassins and killed two of them.

The guards sprang upon the regicides, the number of whom is somewhat uncertain, and killed three of them and captured three others. One of these committed suicide after being placed in prison.

It is charged that one of the murderers was a Spaniard named Cordova.

## THAW IS ADJUDGED INSANE.

### He is Whisked Away to Matteawan and Confined.

New York, Feb. 3.—Adjudged not guilty of the killing of Stanford White by reason of insanity at the time the fatal shots were fired, Harry Kendall Thaw was Saturday held by the court to be a dangerous lunatic and was whisked away to the State Hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan.

The verdict came after twenty-five hours of waiting, and when everyone connected with the case had abandoned all hope of agreement. Four hours after the foreman's lips had framed the words "not guilty," with the accompanying insanity clause, Thaw, protesting that he was sane, was on his way to Matteawan. A little after nightfall he had been received in the institution under confinement papers which directed his detention "until discharged by due course of law."

## Cyclone Damage Was Underestimated.

Wesson, Miss.: Extending forty miles from west to east, the huge cone-shaped path of Friday's cyclone just north of here is found to have been productive of a worse disaster than at first reported. In the cyclone zone Saturday the dead numbered eight, the fatally injured four, and at least 150 others were bandaged or limping from blows of debris. There are fears that the death list may reach fifteen or twenty.

## Panhandle-to-Gulf Road Active.

Hereford: General Manager Goodenough of the Panhandle Short Line will arrive soon from Chicago and New York, where he has been for two weeks on business connected with the road. It is announced from the general manager's office at Hereford that it is the intention to let contracts for the construction of 300 miles of road within the next sixty days, and that actual work will begin within ninety days.

## Bids on School Books.

Austin: Thirty-two book companies have made bids on school books for the next five years. For each book submitted \$500 must be deposited. When more than five books are submitted, however, a total of \$2500 is all that is required. Thirteen book companies have submitted five or more books and have each deposited \$2500 with the State Treasurer. Nineteen companies have deposited amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2000.

## ON THE MESSAGE.

### Mr. Bryan's View of the President's Latest Utterance.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 1.—The message of President Roosevelt, laid before the National Congress yesterday, is too long for even a summary here. The best indication of its nature may be obtained by Mr. Bryan's comment on it, which is as follows:

Wilmington, Del.: It is a brave message, and needed at this time. All friends of reform have reason to rejoice that the President has used his high position to call attention to the wrongs that need to be remedied. He has discovered the running sore in our National life. He has pointed out the corrupting influences that flow from predatory wealth and from the monopolistic enterprises which have given unearned riches to the few, who, by controlling the great industries of the Nation, have levied tribute on the whole country.

His warnings are entirely in harmony with the warnings which Democrats have been uttering for more than a decade, and I hope that the Democrats in the House and in the Senate will promptly challenge the Republicans to meet the issues presented by the President.

There ought to be enough of Roosevelt Republicans in the two houses to join with the Democrats and insure some remedial legislation at this session. If there is not, the public ought to know it, so that when the next Republican National Convention indorses the present Administration the hypocrisy of the indorsement will be understood.

The President has discussed the relative spheres of the State and the Nation. I hope that in the measures which may be introduced in response to his appeal there will be no attempt to take from the States any power that they now have.

The Democrats are in favor of the fullest employment of the power vested in Congress, but they want National remedies added to State remedies, not substituted for them.

The President has issued a call to arms. Now let the battle begin, and we will soon be able to pick out the purchased newspaper and the purchased legislator described by the President, but not specifically named.

## Collection of Texas Duties.

Washington, Feb. 1.—It costs the Federal Government \$281,138.25 to operate its six customs districts in Texas for the collection of import duties. In this work 224 men are employed. On account of the long land border line between the United States and Mexico, forty-five mounted inspectors are required, besides the usual number of inspectors in and around the ports themselves.

Galveston leads off with sixty-seven employees and an annual expense of \$81,022.50; El Paso is next with 46 employees and a cost of \$60,097.50; then comes Eagle Pass, 37 employees, \$50,756.67; Brownsville, 32 employees, \$40,605.41; Corpus Christi, 31 employees \$38,680; Port Arthur, \$9871.52.

All told, the customs service of the United States employs 7433 men and costs annually \$10,333,345. This includes \$200,000 which is used in the detection and prevention of frauds upon the Government.

Tillman Smith, one of the best known lawyers of Fort Worth, who has resided there for many years, was stricken with paralysis Sunday night and since that time his life has been despaired of.

## Would Become Soldiers.

New York: Driven by the intense cold and general lack of demand for labor, nearly two thousand men applied for enlistment at the nine army recruiting stations Thursday. Few of them passed the rigid physical tests now being enforced. The number of men sent to Fort Slocum for final examination was estimated at 100. While it is said that the unemployed situation is somewhat relieved, the applications for enlistment increase.

## Hamlin's First Factory Started.

Hamlin: The oil mill was put in operation last Thursday, and a double force was put to work Monday. The mill will then run night and day. The mill is Hamlin's first manufacturing enterprise. It will be lighted with electricity and will have a complete system of waterworks installed. The company took the precaution to construct its seed house first, and has purchased enough to make a full run this year.

## HE WANTS PUBLICITY

### OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS AND THEIR DISPOSAL.

## SECRET METHODS ARE WRONG

### Would Have Names and Amounts Published in Advance of the Elections.

Washington, Jan. 31.—"An election is a public affair and participation in politics is a civic duty. All arguments used in elections should be used publicly, and all means employed to secure the election or to defeat a candidate should be means which the one using them would not be ashamed to have the world know."

This shows the views of W. J. Bryan on the subject of publicity of campaign contributions, as expressed yesterday before the House Committee on Election of President and Vice-President. The meeting was called for the special purpose of hearing Mr. Bryan. In addition to the full membership there were present Perry Belmont and Samuel Gompers and other labor leaders.

The thing to be remedied in American politics, he said, was the use of money to secure control of the Government, "the money being advanced by those antagonistic to the public purse."

When a man resorted to secrecy, he said, it must be because he has something to gain that he did not want the world to know, or that he distrusts the intelligence or patriotism of the people.

Mr. Bryan insisted that the most important thing to be done was to make the campaign contributions before the election. He recognized that there was an advantage in finding out after the horse is stolen how the door was unlocked, "but," he said, "I think it much better to find out before the horse is stolen that a theft is contemplated."

The trouble about the publication of expenses of elections was that the knowledge came too late to be of any advantage to the people in that campaign. It was very easy to charge the committee and the personnel of organization, he said, and then make scapegoats of those who had been in charge of the elections.

Mr. Bryan declared that there could be no objection to anyone making a campaign contribution, "if that contribution represents his patriotic interest in a public cause." He said it was the duty of the people to contribute to the expense of disseminating campaign material by way of education.

## Burglar Gets Warm Reception.

San Antonio: Mrs. Charles Spencer, who rooms at the apartment house of Mrs. J. F. Craig, 129 Omaha Street, shot twice through a transom at a burglar Thursday night, and it is believed that he is seriously wounded, as a train of blood was seen in the hall. Mrs. Spencer was awakened by some one trying to effect an entrance to her room through the door. She got up on a chair and looked through the transom. She saw a man and fired at him twice.

Mr. Beall Thursday introduced a bill authorizing the Government to use the unexpended balance of \$66,000 for the construction of lock No. 2 on the Trinity River.

## Mail Sack Rifled at Taylor.

Taylor: During an early hour Thursday morning a sack of United States mail routed to have transferred from Missouri, Kansas and Texas train No. 5 to the International and Great Northern station for International train No. 5, southbound, was missed. Later the sack was found cut open and rifled and the contents scattered in an empty box car in the west end of the Taylor yards. No clue or arrests.

## Dallas Golf Club Building Burned.

Dallas: The magnificent club house and adjoining buildings of the Dallas Golf and Country Club were destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock Thursday night. The total loss is estimated at about \$30,000, with insurance between \$12,000 and \$15,000, placed principally with agents who are members of the club. It is presumed the fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove in the Secretary's office on the first floor.

## A BOOM FOR HUGHES.

### New York County Republicans Set Up Hughes Standard.

New York, Jan. 30.—Gov. Chas. E. Hughes was strongly indorsed for the Republican nomination for the Presidency and the administration of President Roosevelt was commended in a resolution unanimously adopted by the Republican County Committee at a meeting last night. The resolution further favored an instructed delegation to the Chicago convention from this state for Governor Hughes which shall use all honorable means to obtain his nomination until he is either nominated or directs the withdrawal of his name from the consideration of the convention. The committee under the resolution pledges itself to do all in its power to have congressional conventions and the state convention adopt resolutions instructing for Gov. Hughes.

The indorsement of Gov. Hughes for the Presidency had come up for consideration at two previous meetings of the county committee and each time resolutions to that effect were tabled after warm debates. The action of the committee on these occasions was productive of much feeling among committeemen and Secretary Parsons chairman of the committee stated that he did not desire his friends to divide his interest in any state which had a candidate of its own, and that he would "greatly depreciate a contest which imperils Republican victory in New York in November."

## Two Die in Fire.

McAlester, Ok.: Howard Ratliff and his young child were burned to death in a fire which totally destroyed their home at Hartshorne Tuesday night. When the flames awoke the father he rescued four children sleeping in another room and, returning, for the younger, which had been sleeping with him, he was overcome by flames and probably never reached the child, as his body was found just inside the door and that of the child on the bed. Both were burned to a crisp. The mother and two other children were away from home.

## Union Cotton Agent in England.

Houston: F. W. Davis, special representative to Liverpool for the Farmers' Cotton Company advises that he has arrived in England and will at once begin his work in the interest of the holding of cotton consigned to ports in Europe. His special duties are to see that none of the cotton shipped to Liverpool and Bremen is sold until orders are given from the office of the company.

## Still Burning Tobacco Barns.

Adairsville, Ky.: Night riders burned two large barns on the farm of Jesse Burr, one mile west of here Tuesday night. The barns contained a small lot of tobacco belonging to Pres Strickland. Cropper Burr was not a member of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective Association. It is estimated there were between thirty and fifty riders in the party.

## Store at Cresson Burned.

Cresson: Wednesday morning fire destroyed the store building and stock of Wolfe & Anderson, with the Knights of Pythias lodge room in the second story. Loss to Wolfe & Anderson about \$3,500, with \$1,600 insurance; Knights of Pythias lodge and building, \$1,200, with \$700 insurance. The fire was discovered between the ceiling and roof, and is supposed to have been from a defective flue.

The Katy is going to test certain features of the intangible assets law in Dallas County.

Fort Worth has arranged to donate a ten-acre tract of land to the proposed Farmers' Union cotton factory.

State Health Officer Brumby announces that he has found a dairy herd of ninety cows at Austin which did not have an animal showing traces of tuberculosis, which, he said, was a remarkable showing.

Half a dozen Polytechnic athletes walked from Dallas to the college, a distance of about thirty miles, Monday, the winner making the trip in six hours and fifty-eight minutes. He received her permanent appointment as assistant postmaster at San Antonio. She has been acting in that capacity since the death of Sam Johnson.

Prof. J. H. Connell, a well known Texas educator, has been elected as Principal of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, and has accepted the position.

## THE WEEK'S EPITOME

### A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

## NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

### A Carefully Digested and Condensed Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

The bulling containing the mechanical equipment of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer, burned Sunday.

Poll tax payment returns up to Monday give 425,642 for 164 counties, an increase of 26,939 over two years ago.

At Cuero Judge Wilson Saturday sentenced John Brown, a negro, to hang on March 13. Brown was convicted at the June term of court for assault.

The King and Queen of England have abandoned visits to Denmark and Norway as a mark of respect to the memory of the late King and Crown Prince of Portugal.

The first Jim Crow cars to be installed in Oklahoma were put on by the Rock Island out of Shawnee last week. A number more are being equipped at the local shops.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Cousins is sending out the blanks upon which professional teachers make application for the location of summer normal institutes.

Rev. Ira Landrith, prominent in the Presbyterian Church, was stricken with appendicitis while en route from Nashville to St. Louis, and was hurried back to his home, where he is critically ill.

A gas explosion in the home of Cashier Robertson of the National Bank of Keifer, Ok., started a fire which consumed the Robertson home and the residence of W. Bostick, adjoining.

The Bryan County State Bank of Caddo, Ok., opened its doors to the public Saturday morning. This is the first bank organized under the State banking law to open for business in that town.

Dr. Chalmers McPherson, who was recently tendered the place of field secretary for Texas Christian University by the trustees of that institution, has decided to accept, and will commence in his new work about May 1.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot at Tulsa, Ok., and four loaded cars of freight standing on the siding in the rear of the building, were completely destroyed by fire Saturday. It is thought that the fire was caused by defective wiring. The loss will exceed \$25,000.

The plant of the Atlantic Compress Company, with between 2000 and 2500 bales of cotton and six freight cars loaded with cotton and merchandise, were destroyed in the Central of Georgia yards at Americus, Ga. The total loss is estimated at between \$140,000 and \$150,000.

Rev. John W. Venable, for many years pastor of Grace Episcopal church at Hopkinsville, Ky., for the past forty years sovereign grand chaplain of the Odd Fellows in the United States, died Wednesday morning.

H. G. Williams has instituted suit against the Gulf and Interstate Railway Company for \$3700 damages to a shipment of cattle from Winnie to Calvert, which were delayed in transit.

The postoffice safe at Mustang, a small town on the Frisco Railroad, fourteen miles from Oklahoma City, was blown open by robbers and \$100 in cash and stamps taken. Nitroglycerin was used, the safe being almost entirely destroyed.

Victor von Salmann of Moscow, Russia, is in New York for the purpose of studying skyscrapers. He learned enough of English while coming over to be able to talk intelligently in English.

Six New York letter carriers had their salaries reduced \$100 per year for soliciting Christmas and New Year's presents.

The Hunt County Bar Association is moving to secure a Federal Court for Greenville.

It is estimated that something like 500 acres have been put into fruit farms about Hereford the past few months.

The Missouri Pacific, it is reported, will spend about \$400,000 on improvements on the Wichita division during the current year.

The fleet of American battleships under Rear Admiral Evans came to anchor in the harbor of Punta Arenas at 1:24 Saturday afternoon.

The saw mill and planer of the Nona Mills Company at Odessa, a few miles south of Beaumont, were burned Friday midnight. The loss was about \$26,000; insurance, \$18,500.

The Pennsylvania Railway Company's summer freight house at Cleveland, Ohio, and about twenty freight cars, were burned late Sunday. The loss amounts to about \$75,000.

Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock W. P. Green, an old Confederate soldier, was found dead near his cabin, near the mouth of Wilbarger Creek, some seven or eight miles above Bastrop.

Effective Saturday, the El Paso and Southwestern Railway declared a reduction of 10 cents per hour for laborers employed in the local shops of the system. Several men have quit.

Alex Alexander, grand tiler of the grand lodge of Masons of Texas, died Saturday. He gave up a good mercantile business to serve in the Confederate Army, which he did with distinction.

It is understood that plans are being formulated for the building of an interurban railway from Pauls Valley to Anadarko, Ok., and that an electric line will be installed in the city of Chickasha, Ok.

The Hereford Nursery Company and the Liano Estacado Nursery Company are putting out 320 acres into a fruit farm four miles from Hereford. Other small fruit farms are being put out about that city.

While attempting to dislodge a rabbit from a brush pile with the butt of a shotgun, the gun was discharged, instantly killing Roy Wampler, the thirteen-year-old son of a farmer living near Shafter, Ok.

While playing with his two children B. F. Smith, who lives near Blackburn, Ok., dropped dead. Mr. Smith had been a sufferer from stomach trouble, but his affliction was not regarded as being of a serious nature.

The temperature at Milwaukee was six below zero Wednesday. Reports received from the northwest give the temperature at Superior, Wis., at 32 degrees below; Green Bay, 14; Madison, 10, and Duluth, 28 below.

Two construction trains have resumed work on the Frisco at Sapulpa, Ok., employing a force of 100 men. This line is the first to re-open construction work since the financial flurry put an end to the work.

Charging her son with breach of contract for her support during the remaining years of her life, after she had deeded 160 acres of land to him, Mrs. Nancy Elhart, aged seventy-four years, of Jones City, Ok., has filed suit for \$2500 damages against the son, Hardin L. Blair.

Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, Premier and Secretary for Native Affairs in Cape Colony, has resigned. He assumed those offices in February, 1904. The administration has put its shoulder behind the measure providing for the drainage of swamp lands.

A fire which started in Shaylor's bakery at Hastings, Ok., destroyed the bakery, a barber shop and two other small buildings adjoining before it could be extinguished. All the buildings were insured.

An inmate of the insane asylum at Austin was killed by falling from a third-story roof. He was supposed to be attempting to escape, as no explanation could be gotten from the unfortunate man when found unconscious on the ground below.

Stamford's eighth anniversary will be celebrated on February 11, and it will be an occasion for an immense gathering. President Duncan has tendered the Stamford Collegiate Institute for this event.

J. T. Hagens et al. vs. the Police Jury of Caddo Parish is the style of a lawsuit instituted in an effort to have set aside the prohibition election of January 14, when the prohibitionists won in Shreveport, La., by a majority of seventy-two.

W. F. Kellig, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce E. H. Sparkman a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce A. V. Patterson a candidate for the office of County Judge subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce M. T. Sullivan candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

We are authorized to announce G. G. Ainsworth a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce J. L. Latham a candidate for the office of sheriff and tax collector subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce N. L. Douglas a candidate for the office of county and district clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the office of county and district clerk of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce W. V. Churchill as a candidate for the office of county and district clerk subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce R. B. Cummins a candidate for the office of tax assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce D. C. Durham a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce W. E. Allen a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for the office of Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary

We are authorized to announce A. A. Gamble a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce J. S. Smith a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce M. Black a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce S. M. King a candidate for the office of Commissioner and Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

In last week's issue, we stated that S. M. King was a candidate for commissioner and justice of the peace of Precinct 3, when it should have been for commissioner, only.

The question of public roads is vexing our people just now. Unless some liberal concessions are made, some parts of the county will be entirely isolated and deprived of egress and ingress.

PANHANDLE SHORT LINE SOON TO BE BUILT

The following article appeared in the Dallas News and other daily papers last Sunday:

Hereford, Tex., Feb. 1.—C. N. Wilson, president of the American Engineering Company, of Indianapolis, will arrive in Hereford Monday and will go over the entire line of the proposed Panhandle Short Line Railroad with a view to financing and constructing the road. He will be accompanied by the officials of the line. The party will start at Dalhart, pass through Hereford, Dimmitt and on to Midland, San Antonio, Uvalde, Cotulla, Oakville, Port Rice and into Rockport at deep water. Connections will be made with both the Texas and Pacific and Southern Pacific.

General Manager Goodenough of the Panhandle Short Line will arrive Monday from Chicago and New York, where he has been for two weeks on business in connection with the road.

It is announced from the general manager's office at Hereford that it is the intention to let contracts for the construction of 300 miles of the road within the next sixty days, and actual work will begin within ninety days. The people of Hereford and all the towns along the line are enthusiastic over the outlook.

This is the same company that made us a proposition a short time back.

COUNTY COURT

County Court convened Monday in regular term and did the following business:

- State vs J. H. Smith, jury failed to reach a verdict. Dupree vs Sterling Realty Co., continued. Trammell vs San Angelo National Bank et al., continued. Scudday vs Williams continued. Ex parte F. M. Martin, application for guardianship of Etie Willis et al., minors, letters granted.

Report on the survey of the north boundary line of the county, by W. F. Kellig as surveyor for Sterling county and H. W. Stoneham as surveyor for Mitchell county, was read, approved and ordered recorded.

Attorneys Upton and Autrey, of San Angelo, and Jeff D. Ayres and Kellig & Kellig, of Sterling were in attendance upon the court.

ED L. GILMORE

In this issue we announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for the office of County Treasurer.

Having spent the major part of his life in this county, Mr. Gilmore is too well known to need laudation here. He is a young man of splendid parts, which fits him for the position to which he aspires, and well merits the consideration of the voters of this county; and if elected, we have no doubt but that our funds will be in safe hands.

MALCOM BLACK

Malcom Black has again become a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace and Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.

Mr. Black's official record is a good one, and is an index to his merits as a good officer. Alert, energetic and ever alive to his duties, we do not hesitate to commend him to the consideration of the voters of Precinct No. 1.

Kicked on Bread Labels.

A Washington man complained bitterly to the district commissioners of the pasting of advertising labels on loaves of bread, and wanted them to stop the practice, but the commissioners assured him that the official chemist's opinion was that the use of these labels on bread is in no way detrimental to health.

SUMMER NORMAL

Sterling City to Have Summer Normal to Begin In June

The Summer Normal Committee met last Saturday afternoon and decided to have a summer normal conducted in Sterling City, beginning Monday, 1st day of June, and continuing five weeks.

Professor J. G. McMillan was selected as Conductor and Professor J. W. Henderson as one of the instructors. One or two more instructors will be chosen from adjoining counties.

Tuition for the five weeks will be five dollars, and an effort will be made to secure board at a low rate for all those who come from a distance.

The Committee especially requests the citizens of Sterling City to interest themselves in this matter, as it is believed that a normal will speak highly for the educational status of this county.

The aim of the normal is to prepare those who wish to teach to take examinations for certificates; to furnish extensive review and special preparation for teachers who already have certificates; and to furnish an opportunity to the students of the higher grades of the county and to take review and advanced work.

Motion was made and carried to have this article published in the News-Record.

J. W. Henderson, Chairman E. H. Sparkman, Secretary

DISTRICT COURT

District Court convenes March 5th. The following is the list of jurors.

GRAND JURY

- G. G. Ainsworth J. H. Bugg J. B. Buckner J. R. Cope R. W. Foster N. L. Douglas J. W. Kirkpatrick B. F. Brown W. V. Churchill Henry Bado T. G. Brennan H. Davis F. P. Felcher J. W. Woods H. Deck W. E. Bacon

PETTY JURY

- Walter Allard J. C. Allsup J. D. Kennebrew J. E. Lee N. A. Austin J. A. Askey L. J. Anderson M. J. Brown J. S. Augustine J. E. Bridges L. O. Burkhardt J. L. Copeland Wm. Cunningham W. R. Davis J. J. Dennis D. P. Glass S. L. Hall J. E. Hix J. I. Hodges H. H. Hooker J. D. Lane R. A. Mitchell A. H. Manning B. A. Posey A. A. Rotherford A. Raetzsch Jno. Richardson J. W. Sanders J. V. Reynolds H. Tweedle T. E. Simpson L. Woods M. T. Sullivan W. C. Hale M. A. Valentine S. M. King

An Admiration of Honesty.

"Yes, sir," said Farmer Cornbeal, "if there's anything I do like I admire it's an honest man. And that's why I'm so proud of our new neighbor down the road a piece. If there ever was an honest man he's one."

"Are you sure he's honest?" "Certainly; one of these frank, generous sincere kind."

"How do you know?" "Traded horses with him day before yesterday, and I reckon I got at least sixty dollars the best of him." —Washington Star.

TAKEN LITERALLY THEN.

The term to "give quarter," so well known in warfare, had its origin in an agreement between the Dutch and Spaniards, that the ransom of an officer or soldier should be the quarter of his year's pay. Hence to beg quarter was to offer a quarter of their year's pay for personal safety, and to refuse quarter was not to accept the proffered ransom.

TRUE.

A man's worth to others sometimes depends on how much they can work him for.

QUITE TRUE.

Be wise if you can. If you can't, keep your face closed.

HONOR ROLL

Room No. 1

5th Grade

Those who made an average of 90 and above:

- Hetta Austin, leader Bettie Lofton Ruth Lanford Charlie Roberts James Knight Alvin Sparkman Dora Crain Frank Glass Harvey Glass Willie Durham

9th Grade

Those who made an average of 90 and above:

- Pearl Sullivan, leader Winnie Davis May Glass Jessie Wood Etna Grimes Bennie Belle Roberts

10th Grade

Those who made an average of 90 and above:

- Lona Lyles, leader Verner Davis Roy Foster Clarence Sparkman

Those who made 100 in department:

- Lona Lyles Pearl Sullivan Etna Grimes Jessie Wood Bennie Roberts Eula Potts Bettie Lofton Frank Glass Harvey Glass Roy Foster Ruth Lanford

Hetta Austin led the room.

Room No. 2

In grade six, Hal Knight made a general average of 99. Carrie Jolly made 100 in department.

In grade seven, Mavis Douglas made a general average of 90.

Room No. 3

Primer

- Willie Ferguson, leader May Austin Everett Cope Darrel Garrett Elsie Tweedle

Low First

- Doran Wood, leader Harold Durham Veneta Quillan Mildred Stanga Auda Matthis

High First

- Lawrence Knight, leader Grace Gilmore Avis Fisher

Second Grade

- Melvin Blair, leader Joe Graham Bonita Allard Allie Lyles Fred Carver Callie Allard Elmer Allard

Third Grade

- Margerie Crain, leader Agnes Crain Grady Head Erusine Cope Mary Staggs Minnie Lofton Lucy Stanley Tom Sandifer Oren Matthis Louise Loyer Lily Fieudt Mildred Hooker Linnie Garrett

Room No. 4

Those who made 90 and above, Fourth Grade

- Marguerite Cole, leader Lolita Wyatt Estelle Lows Florence Lyles Roy Matthis Fred Matthis Jettie Jolly Ora Churchill

Fifth Grade

- Elmon Grimes Thos. Jackson Randall Jackson Beadie Potts Sirena Black Mabel Nelson Virgil Smith Lester Foster Jimmie Lanford

Those who made 100 in department:

- Randall Jackson Mabel Nelson Jimmie Lanford Lolita Wyatt Marguerite Cole Jettie Jolly Florence Lyles

A Really Funny Freak bet.

A really novel and amusing bet is that between two enthusiastic partisans of McKinley and Bryan in Minden, Neb. In the case of Bryan's election the McKinley advocate is to march to the foot of a steep hill which rises for more than a mile near the city limits. He is to be escorted by the republican campaign drum corps, by his successful rival, and by as many of the townspeople as may care to attend. Arrived at the bottom of the hill, the task before the losing politician is to roll a peanut from the base to the top of the hill with a toothpick. He is obligated not to touch the peanut with anything but the toothpick and not stay in the beaten road during the entire journey. In case he does not get the peanut to the hilltop in a single day's work he must step on the ground under guard and begin again in the morning. The same penalty will be paid by the democrat if Bryan is defeated.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

The Twice-a-Week Republic Now for 40 Cents Per Year.

The Twice a Week Republic, of St. Louis has reduced its subscription price from \$1 per year to 40 cents. This is one of the oldest and best semi-weekly news papers published in the United States, and at the price of 40 cents per year no one can afford to be without it. For 40 cents you receive two big eight page papers every week, 104 copies a year, at less than one-half cent per copy. Your friends and neighbors will surely take advantage of this opportunity. Don't fail to tell them all about it. Send all orders to the Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between L. H. Brightman and Lee Upton of San Angelo, Tom Green Co. Texas, under the firm name of Brightman & Upton, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1907.

L. H. BRIGHTMAN, LEE UPTON.

102 High Grade Yearlings For Sale

Owing to failure of parties, the sale of my yearlings has fallen through and I have again placed them on the market. These cattle are high grade Durhams and Herefords, and will be types in the spring. They will go at a bargain. L. C. Hodges, Sterling City

Foreign Works in Paris.

An American art student in Paris says: "There are more wrecks of young lives and young ambitions in Montmartre than in any other quarter of the globe. Follows who fancy they are destined to become great artists have the illusion knocked out of them, but they refuse to leave. They are there from all parts of the world, stranded, hopeless beggars living no one knows how, and shunning their fellow men. One case in particular caught my attention—that of an Englishman named Jones let us say. His father is an evangelist, who came over to America several years ago. This fellow poses as a misanthrope of the most pronounced type. He associates with nobody, and his only companion is a little black dog. He will live for days on bread and milk in order that he may buy meat for his dog."

PLEDGE.

"Pledge" is the word that Dr. Murray is now engaged in tracking down for the purposes of his monumental dictionary—not "pledge" in the pawnbroker's sense or the teetotaler's cipher, but in its old-time con-vivial significance—"Let me pledge you in a glass of wine." Quotations of the word in this sense are to be found in Shakespeare and other old authors, and they go as far back as 1551. Most lexicographers are content to accept the anti-poison or anti-assassination theory or tradition—that the drinker is safe for the time being—but Dr. Murray wants something more conclusive than this. He will not be satisfied until he has historical evidence as to the nature of the pledge and what the drinkers pledged themselves to.

FEED CAKE OR MEAL

There is no comparison in results in feeding cotton seed and cake or meal. Any experienced feeder will tell you that cake or meal is far ahead of raw cotton seed.

We will exchange cake, meal or hulls for cotton seed, or we will pay market price for seed and sell you our products at the very lowest price. We will make it to your interest to do this.

Colorado Oil & Cotton Co., Colorado, Texas.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having streets or alleys enclosed belonging to Sterling City shall open up the same. Done by the order of the Commissioners Court of Sterling Co. Tex. Sept. 23, 1907. S. T. Wood, Sheriff, Sterling Co. Texas.

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given, that any person or persons who shall hunt, fish, or hunt Wood, work or drive stock, or otherwise trespass upon any land owned or controlled by us, or either of us, without our permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Those driving stock down lane must keep in the lane until across Beal's creek. W. R. Felker, By N. D. Thompson manager

Advertisement for Stevens Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols. Includes text: 'WHEN YOU SHOOT' and 'J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., CHICAGO FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.'

Advertisement for Dr. King's New Discovery. Includes text: 'KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS' and 'FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and BRONCHITIS'.

Advertisement for 'WAY OF ONE MAN'. Includes text: 'He was romantic, but bashful for his age. At 25 it is expected nowadays that a man should be matter of fact, especially if he is to be Oserized in 15 years.'

Advertisement for Baylor College (For Young Women). Includes text: 'Thorough scholarship, womanly culture, delightful and healthful location, full college course. Musical conservatory equal to the best in New England. New \$40,000.00 building in process of construction. Over \$200,000.00 in buildings and equipment. Teachers from best universities, colleges and conservatories in America and Europe.'

W. F. KELLIS.

STERLING CITY, - TEXAS

**What About Lawyers?**  
A contributor to "The Pilgrim's Scrip" in the American Magazine says: "At each turn in the complicated finance of business the dim but definite trail of a lawyer may be seen. Each investigation brings out clearly that at some point in deals or contracts or arrangements that evade or break laws one or more lawyers were in active operation devising ways and means to give these operations a specious appearance of legality, or cover up their real meaning. In some cases, as in the Standard Oil investigation, distinguished lawyers boast before the open court of their ingenuity in defeating the purpose of the laws of the United States. In the Metropolitan investigation you will find that every one of those schemes that have deceived or robbed the stockholders and the public was invented by a great lawyer, and for a huge fee. Abe Hummel, the criminal lawyer, was disbarred for wrongful practices. What is the Bar association going to do about these others? We have found that it is not the low criminals in politics (those who buy the privilege to cater to vice) who are the real corruptors. It is the men of power, who have larger game and by whose sufferance the lower ones live, who are defeating the aim and spirit of democratic government. We are getting after them by fines, and sending some to prison. But what about the lawyers who help them? I don't mean the great mass of honorable lawyers. I mean the big and honorable lawyers. Their studies of justice and equity give them particular knowledge and a special perception to the matters of human relations involved. They cannot plead custom and inherited methods as their clients do. They know.

If Camille Flammarion's discoveries resulting from experiments with colored light prove to be all he claims, then the science of gardening may be revolutionized. With certain vegetables, as lettuce, growing under red light 15 times as fast as without it, with ripe fruit kept from decay under blue light for 20 days and strawberry plants retarded for that time, then allowed to blossom, there is no limit to the modifications and changes possible in plant and vegetable growth and their profits greatly increased. At the same time it is not well for them to be too sanguine until the discoveries have been thoroughly tested. It is to be remembered that blue light had no such curative effect on the nervous diseases of human beings as it was announced many years ago on scientific authority that it would have; nor has the Flinsen red light produced the results first promised for it in the cure of cutaneous diseases. But with the hint given by Flammarion tests with plants may be easily made.

Because the daily news is about human beings and is collected and edited by human beings, it is rich to whoever reads it with a philosophical eye. The New York Globe puts into one paragraph events selected from two days of "news," and concludes that human nature has not lost its capacity for originality. These are some of the "events": "A Russian who had lost his sweetheart, and answered 'Freda' to every question put to him, was on that account arrested as a burglar. An automobilist, to save a child, ran his automobile into a pile of bricks, thereby endangering the lives of two who were driving with him. A mother found her son trying to hang himself, and used the rope to give him a thrashing. Thieves ran away with a Thanksgiving turkey; the owner, a woman of 50, mounted a bicycle, gave chase and recovered the bird." The trivial events of the human drama make interesting vaudeville.

The coin-collector is always alert. Within a day or two of the announcement that the government had stopped coining the new Saint-Gaudens double-eagles the coins were selling at a premium of six dollars apiece, and a few days later this bonus had advanced to \$10, so that each twenty-dollar gold piece was held at \$30. Meanwhile the collectors carefully enter in their records the history of the coin and how many were minted, for the guidance of those who come after them. Twenty-dollar gold pieces have always been hard coins to collect. The premium imposes an added and discouraging burden.

A Chicago judge has ruled that it is as much the father's duty to walk the floor at night with the baby as the mother's. The average man is content to allow his wife to act as the court of last resort on such matters.

There is in St. Louis a lady who says she always gives her favorite poet a substantial check on Christmas. She is probably the only lady extant whose favorite poet is still in a position to find checks useful.

**FARMER AND PLANTER**

**ROTATION OF CROPS.**

You Must Feed Your Land or It Will Wear Out.

On the rich prairies of Illinois, where they used to say that the soil had no bottom, they once claimed that the soil would never wear out; but growing the same crops on the same land year after year cut down the yield until a change in methods was absolutely necessary. The rice growers of Louisiana and Texas, working on their flat land, where washing was hardly to be thought of, at one time claimed that their soil was rich enough from a rice grower's standpoint to go on raising rice forever; but experience showed that they were wrong. Today the progressive rice grower is seeking methods to use his land for something else than rice a part of the time, just as the corn growers on the rich Illinois prairies aim to do something else now than raise corn. The Mississippi Delta has been said to have soil that is so fertile that it would never wear out, but like the northern corn growers and the Gulf coast rice growers, the Delta planters have found that under the one-crop system their yields will decrease.

The rich prairies of the north and the wonderful rich prairies of Louisiana and Texas and the marvelously rich Mississippi Delta had soil that was so constituted that it was reasonable to hope it would stand abuse; but in every instance abuse has meant diminishing profits. Abuse—and the one-crop system is always abuse of land—will have a bad effect much quicker in less favored regions.

When humus has been destroyed, soil can not support plant life as it did when humus abounded. For practical farming, humus may be described as decayed vegetable matter. It may contain decayed animal matter; but to such a small degree that humus and decayed vegetable matter generally mean the same thing. Vegetable matter is got into the soil by plowing under the leaves or stems or roots of plants, of whatever kind, or by applying barn manure. Manure has the advantage of having gone to build up some animal body to supply meat, to perform work, to produce milk, wool or eggs; and after it has performed this service the manure, when well cared for, should have at least three-fourths of its original fertilizing value. It is for this reason that it is so often said that good farming must include stock farming.

**Right and a Wrong Way to Plow.**

Few of our people really know how to plow. Our average plowman goes into the field with a view of getting through the day as easily as he can and with but little thought or care as to the quality of the work done. The plow should be held firmly, and a furrow of regular width and even depth should be made, completely breaking and turning every part of the soil. Plowing is intended for more than simply turning the soil upside down. It is to break down the particles and release plant food and open up the land so as to take in water to be used by the plants in the later droughts.

On account of its importance much should be written about plowing; though on account of the weather, there is usually not a great deal of plowing done in January. However, the advice here given will keep and hold good whenever the plowing can be done.

**The Plow Should Be Kept Busy Now.**

The fall months were so nearly perfect for gathering crops that but little time was left for any other work. Especially was this true in the cotton-growing sections. That is one objection to large cotton crops. They are exacting and require all the available labor to be obtained to pick the cotton and leave neither time nor labor to attend to other pressing work. As a result, in the cotton-growing districts, very little, if any, fall plowing has been done. This means the plows should now be found going every day when the land is in condition to plow. And inasmuch as in plowing we are preparing the home for the plant to grow, each plowman should strive to see how well he can prepare that home or break the land.

No matter if given milk regularly, calves need water to drink. They sometimes bawl for it when nobody seems to realize what they want. I've seen well-fed calves which drank their gallon of milk twice a day regularly empty a bucket of pure water between meals. Of course they will not do this when quite young, but after they are three or four months old they require water as much as any animal.

**Plan for Lots of Corn.**

In planning the crops for the year, too much importance can not be attached to the advisability of planting enough in corn and other food crops for home consumption. With corn now selling at prices ranging, according to locality, from seventy to ninety cents a bushel, it should not be a hard matter to get the wide-spread farmer to plant enough to supply home consumption. Especially is this true, when there is a possibility that cotton will sell for a lower price next fall than it is now bringing.

**WINTER PLOWING FOR GARDENS.**

Good Plowing in Winter Will Show Fine Results in Spring.

We are hardly through planting till it is time to begin preparation for next year's garden. All parts of the garden on which some winter crop is not growing should have a heavy coating of stable manure or droppings from the poultry house; and be thoroughly plowed, breaking deeply and broadcast, instead of rows or ridges. Fresh manure will be all right, as it will have ample time to decay and become thoroughly incorporated with the soil, provided it is re-plowed several times during the winter.

Whatever growth is on the garden should be plowed under to add humus, excepting tomato vines and cabbage. These, if plowed under, have a tendency to develop diseases peculiar to these plants.

Before the plowing is done, it is well to mark the rows where tomatoes, late beans and English peas grow, and not plant the same rows to them in the spring. Replanting tomatoes on the same ground has a tendency to develop tomato blight or other diseases, while legumes or nitrogen-storing plants, such as beans and peas, should not follow each other.

Often we know what to do; but don't do it till some unpleasant experience fixes a scientific fact in the mind. Three years ago we sold the old home and improved a new property. The place selected for the garden had a heavy growth of large hickory and oak trees. These were cleared in February, the ground plowed, a little fertilizer added, the land laid out in rows and planted. Everybody (?) said: "What a fine garden you will have on virgin soil." We had grave doubts about it. Results showed that if we had followed scientific theory—rather, taken the experience of scientific farmers—we would have fared much better, for our garden was almost a complete failure. But what else was to be expected? The soil had lain for a generation unexposed to the action of the air, light or moisture; and was not in condition for the plant food to be available. The fall garden did somewhat better.

We still did not profit by experience; and, though we knew what should have been done, the ground was not plowed until spring. It had been well manured and plants started off better, but the cut-worms came in hordes and continued their ravages after each replanting until in June. The ground, not having been put in condition, dried out badly and the late summer season suffered greatly. But that time we had learned the lesson pretty well.

Last December all the garden not growing winter vegetables was well coated with stable manure, thoroughly plowed and re-plowed at intervals during the winter. Last spring not half a dozen cut-worms appeared; and, although the season was most unfavorable, we had a splendid garden all the year, which has been a source of unflinching pride and satisfaction. The middle of November, this year, we had an abundance of lima and snap beans, tomatoes, beets, onions, lettuce, radishes, turnips, sweet peppers, okra, collards and kale. With a well stocked garden there is no worry about variety in meals.—Mrs. C. S. Everts, in Progressive Farmer.

**Farm Work in Winter.**

It is a common error that but little can be done on the farm in winter. When a fair view of that season is taken it must be admitted that there are many things to which the farmer may give his attention at that time to advantage. There is no period of the year more suitable for the fattening of stock than the cold months, for then the animals can be better provided for and fed regularly. If the farm operations are to be confined to a few short periods of planting and harvesting, the prospect of making the farm pay will be very much lessened. Even stern winter offers advantages to the farmer in some respects by relieving him of the hurry and bustle incident to the busy growing time, thus enabling him to realize on the stored up feed by converting it into more marketable products of beef, pork or mutton. Then again the manure is to be overhauled, the repairs made and seed assorted and prepared. The farmer who manages rightly is careful to lay by certain work to be done especially in winter and he will take good pains to have everything in readiness when spring opens. No summer work must interfere with that of winter and no work should be done in summer that can as well be done in winter.

Ducks and geese may be fattened very quickly on boiled turnips, potatoes and carrots, thickened with oatmeal. They should be confined for this purpose jand fed five times a day regularly.

Per acre, no crop exceeds peanuts in the amount of pork it will make. While the pork will be soft if not hardened by finishing off the swine by feeding corn at the last, peanuts make very economical feed. When intended for hog forage, the quality of the nuts is of slight importance; and the Spanish variety of peanuts will grow on a wide variety of soils.

The best place for a dog that is so restless and full of energy that it is impelled to worry stock, is in the compost heap.

**A Fortunate Accident**

By WILLIAM S. RICE

(Copyright.)

There was a succession of raps upon the back door of Widow Rudisill's prim residence early in the morning of the day preceding Thanksgiving. When Miss Maria herself appeared at the door she was greeted by a sturdy, round-faced Pennsylvania German lad from Dellinger's Cash store.

"Good morning, Maria; this here's your turkey that you ordered yesterday," he smilingly said, as he held aloft for her critical inspection a medium-sized dressed bird.

"It's 'most too big for Mom and me," she replied, hesitatingly; "but then, I guess we can warm it over a couple of times."

The Rudisills earned for themselves among the townspeople the reputation of being "close," while others, maliciously inclined, considered them miserly. But the truth of the matter was that it was their extremely small income that led them to live the narrow, secluded life together in the ways of the past and its memories.

In this way the daughter became prematurely old-fashioned and unduly "saving" in order to make the small income from their few shares of bank stock go as far as possible without landing them actually into debt; for debts were a nightmare to both of the women.

She was always considered shy and peculiar, especially so in the presence of members of the sterner sex, notwithstanding the fact that she had what was known in the community as a "steady," and had "set up" with him Saturday nights for ten years already. While George Becker seemed to have a steady idea of winning her to himself some day, she on the contrary seemed to steadily ward off any such climaxes by always saying: "Ach, Cheorche, my Mom, she's always poorly and she needs me."

Only a week before, as they were coming home from Lovefeast, he seized the opportunity for at least the twentieth time to press his suit, with



Peering Over the Ragged Edge.

the usual reply from the inexorable maiden.

"Ach, Maria, that wouldn't make a bit of difference. I could help to take care of you both." This indifference on the part of Maria was a puzzle to others besides himself.

"Well, Cheorche, seein' you don't give up asting me I'll ast Mom once; mebbey she'll say yes."

He would wait longer, with his Pennsylvania German patience, even if it took another year to win her consent. He occupied with his parents the brick house just across the alley from the Rudisills.

George was idly glancing out of the "setting room" window at the flying snowflakes when presently the door of the kitchen opposite opened with a jerk, and Maria briskly bustled across the porch towards the pump and proceeded to pump a painful of water. She had no sooner lifted the pail from the pump spout and stooped over, when her foot slipped on the snowy porch, and the unexpected happened.

For several months previous she had noticed that the portion of the porch directly over the rain-water cistern was in a dangerous condition, and she had immediately communicated this fact to Samuel Fritz, the town carpenter, to repair the same. Sam, as everyone knows, is habitually inclined toward procrastination.

He had received orders from Miss Maria in early spring, but Sam forgot, and those treacherous planks over the cistern gave way with the sudden strain of Miss Maria's fall. A wide, yawning chasm appeared, into whose black depths she was precipitated like a ball shot from a cannon. She was so badly frightened at first that she made no outcry; but when she left the icy cold water gurgling and swishing about her she came to her senses and gave a lusty scream that was heard clear across the alley.

Hatless, breathless with excitement, George rushed wildly across the alley into the Rudisill yard and disappeared into the doorway of the woodshed near

by. Emerging with a 15-foot ladder, he made hasty preparation for lowering it into the dark abyss.

Peering over the ragged edge, he saw to his intense relief that the water reached only to her shoulders, and that she was in no immediate danger of drowning, at least not so long as she retained her hold upon the slippery black pump stock and did not lose her balance and presence of mind.

"El, el, el! Maria! Holt on tight till I leave down the ladder."

Her only response was a shiver and a look that was pitiful in the extreme. He knew that there was danger of her fainting or being cramped by the icy water, so he cautioned her to "holt on" with all her might until the ladder descended.

Clasping her in his brawny arms, he climbed the slippery ladder with his dripping burden and bore her tenderly to her mother's kitchen, where he deposited her limp form in a huge wooden rocking chair, and then retired to "call his Mom over."

A sweet little old woman with snowy hair presently appeared and led the unfortunate young woman to her room; then she briskly entered the kitchen to set the table and "made the dinner ready," for Maria's mother was too upset to do anything.

Just before serving the dinner, Mrs. Becker was called upstairs, when, after a whispered consultation with Maria, she went across the way, and she and George reappeared a few moments later, the mother carrying a small bundle under her arm.

"I guess the dinner's ready, vonce," announced Mrs. Rudisill. "Amelia, you and Cheorche will stay and eat with us, ain't?" This accident makes us have the dinner so late. I guess things will be all cold when we set down at the table vonce."

"Well, being as we are both alone to-day, Cheorche and me, we might as well stay."

The trio seated themselves about the festive board, and George, while superintending the carving of the turkey, suddenly looked up as the door opened, and there in the doorway stood Maria.

He was almost startled as by an apparition, for he knew that during all the years of his courtship he had never seen her appear more beautiful than she did then.

What was that new light which shone in her eyes? A feeling of awe, mingled with a deep sense of resignation fell upon him. What did it all mean?

"Maria!" he gasped. "Am I awake, or do I dream?"

"Ach, no, Cheorche, but I have had now such a troubled conscience this while past already, and when I had this fall to-day and you saved me from drowning, it seemed like as though it was the hand of Providence. Besides," she continued, falteringly, "I found out that it ain't right for Mom and me to live alone by ourselves this here way. I—"

"Maria!" interrupted George, ecstatically, her meaning just dawning upon him with such a radiance as never before had come to his monotonous, slow-moving mental life.

"Yes, Cheorche, I've give in at last," she softly said, as she laid her head upon his shoulders with a long-drawn sigh of relief. He pressed his lips to her cheeks and led her to her chair at the table.

Thanksgiving day had to their two happy lives a far different meaning than ever before as they partook of their meal with a silent blessing.

"When will we get married?" stoically asked George after the meal was finished. Her answer was evidently too good to realize.

"I'll try," said Maria, not without coloring deeply, "to make it suit for some time next month."

"All right," briskly responded her lover; "try to make it suit for Sunday, three weeks after next. Ain't you will?"

**NEW SILK IS FOUND.**

Discovery Considered of Great Importance to the Trade.

During an exploration of the region surrounding the East African lakes a wild silk has been found which is not only of importance to the silk trade, but will also be of interest to scientists as well. To the latter, chiefly, that it may bring the source of the silk of the ancient races nearer to its final solution. It is reported that there is every likelihood that the cocoons can be unwound in a single thread if proper care be taken in the process, which enhances the value of the silk. Experiments to this end have not as yet been concluded. Besides the cocoons, these caterpillars give with each spinning a large quantity of superior material for spun silk or schappe. The cocoons are inclosed in numbers of from 50 to 800 or more in a thick covering or nest, the material of which consists of pure silk fiber, and being available in large quantities might influence the schappe market to a large extent as soon as operations are started on a sufficient scale. A most important and valuable fact in regard to this silk is that it can be bleached to a very fine white, which is contrary to other well-known wild silks, among which Tussah silk is the best known. The African lake regions seem to be a promising land for silk culture, there being an abundance of the trees, the leaves of which the caterpillar prefers for his food.—Harper's Weekly.

**The Uninspired.**

"We've got to get rid of that author," said the landlord.

"What's the trouble?"

"Why, he keeps a-lookin' at the roof for inspiration, an' I'm afraid it will give in on us and let the weather in."

**IDEA FOR SUPPER DISH.**

Returned Traveler Tells How to Prepare Cuban Delicacy.

Charles J. Post, the illustrator, who has just returned from Cuba, is making all his friends happy by telling them how to prepare a new and most delectable supper dish, says the New York Times. This is the "Huevos Malaguena," which has long been one of the favorite viands served at the best Havana restaurants.

While it is possible to prepare this dish in the chafing dish, the Cuban method of cooking it is to make it directly over the fire in a porcelain lined stew pan. Into this the cook pours some good olive oil—not a teaspoonful or two, or enough to just grease the bottom of the pan, but a goodly quantity, that the oil may bubble conspicuously when sufficiently heated. When this result has been attained, drop some eggs gently into the hot oil; follow quickly with shrimp, French peas and capers, and let the mixture remain over the fire just long enough to enable the eggs to poach to the extent desired. Then, season to taste with salt, white pepper, and paprika.

As this combination of egg, fish and vegetable should appear at the table in the same utensil in which it is cooked, it may be made still more attractive by being prepared in individual dishes—one or two eggs and a corresponding quantity of shrimp, peas and capers being apportioned to each dish. But however it may be made, one thing at least is certain. It may be depended upon to play the role of a captivating surprise at whatever hour of the day of evening you may invite your guests to partake of it.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS.**

When mixing mustard add a drop or two of salad oil to it. It will greatly improve the flavor.

A tablespoonful of borax is an agreeable addition to the dishwasher and helps to keep the hands soft, instead of irritating them, as soda does.

To keep lemons as well as to improve their flavor, put them into more than enough water to cover them and change it every day or two.

A pan of borax and sugar kept under the sink will discourage roaches.

Plenty of hot water and washing soda put down the sink pipes will keep them clear and lessen the plumber's bill.

If tea or coffee be spilled on a woolen material it may be removed by applying glycerin to the spot, afterward washing out the glycerin with water.

Discolored ivory knife handles should be cleaned with lemon juice and salt. Cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt and with it rub the ivory. Wash off immediately with warm water and wipe dry.

**Fish Timbale.**

Four one-half of a cupful of cream into a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of fine stale bread crumbs; add salt, cayenne, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of minced parsley and a few drops of onion juice; when hot, add one cupful of cold boiled or canned salmon, or any dry white fish, mashed very fine; when boiling, pour over it the well beaten yolks of three eggs, mixing well; fold the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs; fill well greased timbale cups two-thirds full; set the cups in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Serve with Hollandaise sauce made as follows:

Heat four tablespoonfuls of vinegar to the boiling point and pour on two well beaten eggs, or four yolks, stirring well; return this mixture to the fire and stir constantly until it thickens, but remove from the fire immediately when it is the consistency of soft custard; add two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and cayenne to taste.

**New Boiling.**

Here is a new cookery kink. It is "boiling" eggs without water. This novelty is exploited at one of Chicago's leading hotels, and as the feat is accomplished directly before the eyes of the guest, the new way of cooking generally attracts attention and comment. The waiter places a box-like apparatus before the guest and turns on a little electricity from the bracket on the wall and places the desired number of eggs in the heater. In about a minute and a half, or half the time consumed by the hot water process, the eggs are cooked to a turn. The process is an idea originated by Prof. Radtke of Armour Institute.

**Cleaning Bottles.**

Most medicine bottles can be cleaned by washing thoroughly in hot soap suds and rinsing in cold water; but there may be some that will require different treatment.

Some druggists clean narrow-necked bottles by putting in bits of blotting paper torn into a pulp, shaking well, emptying, then rinsing. This will make them very clean.

Frequently bottles will be musty when standing any length of time, and in this case if they are filled with cold water and allowed to stand an hour or two the musty smell will disappear.

**Delicious Potatoes.**

Select potatoes of medium and uniform size. Wash very clean with a brush and drop into a kettle of boiling water to which has been added a little salt and a pinch of soda. Boil about five minutes until hot to the center, take out of water and put in a hot oven, baking until slightly brown. You will say you never knew what potatoes were before, if you time them right.

# The Captain's Waterloo

Being the Reminiscences of a Nature Fakir

By John Kendrick Bangs

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

There was a steely glitter in the postmaster's eye when the Nature Fakir's association of Cape Mousam met the other night. He had evidently got wind of the fact that the captain was laying pipes to secure the postmastership for himself, and having held the office through two successive administrations he resented as an unwarranted presumption any effort on the part of anybody else to deprive him of what he had come to consider a life job. It was easy, too, for me as an outsider to see that there was some kind of an understanding between him and St. Wither'spoon which boded ill for the captain, unless the latter discovered the conspiracy in time, as indeed the result showed when the most redoubtable fakir of my acquaintance went down ignominiously before the guns of the enemy.

"I heard last night," the postmaster began, "that Sam Busby's goin' to kill that goat o' his'n."

"Yes," said St. "I met Sam up at Bill Wither's ice cream s'loon yesterday an' he told me that keepin' a goat an' a boardin' house at the same time was a losin' proposition."

"I allers thought that goat was one o' the most pleasin' features o' life up at Sam's place," said the postmaster. "He told me last year that he'd made two dollars a week out of him hirin' him out to the children."

"Yes, he did," said St. "But he's been cranky as all git out this year. Somebody taught him to butt, an' last week he got sort o' crazy an' when he saw the cook comin' up the back stairs with a biler full o' clam chowder for the mealers' lunch, he banged him square in the stummock, an' sent him, an' the clam chowder, an' the biler clatterin' backwards down the steps into the kitchen again, an' they had all they could do scrapin' up enough chowder to satisfy the boarders."

"They'd ought to kep' him out o' the dinin' room," said the postmaster. "Dinin' rooms ain't no fit place for goats."

"That's what they done," said St. "an' two days later he ambled into the office an' eat up the boarders' mail, an' then went out on the back piazza an' butted two old maids off the porch into the lap of old Gen. Slatherberry, who was lyin' asleep in a big arm chair on the lawn."

"Scandlus," laughed the postmaster. "That's what Mrs. Gen. Slatherberry remarked as she come along an' see the party tryin' to pull 'emselves together," said St. "They had a council o' war that afternoon an' Sam was informed that unless he showed 'em the dead body o' that goat before next Saturday night they'd all leave."

"Jumpin' beeswax, but that's hard luck!" said the postmaster. "After all the keep he's give that goat to have him turn out a dead loss!"

"Keep?" laughed St. "What ye talkin' about? He ain't required no keep. He's eat newspapers that nobody wanted, an' been sort of a livin' waste-bankit for Sam's place all his life. I don't suppose Sam's spent fifty cents on his keep sense he got him. An' he ain't agoin' to be no dead loss neither," he went on lowering his voice to a whisper. "Sam told me there warn't no way out o' killin' him, but he's goin' to serve him up to them mealers for spring-lamb all next week, an' make a door-mat outen his hide an' a hat-rack of his horns into the bargain."

"Well he'd ought to knowed better than to have a goat around the place," said the postmaster. "Ye never can count on 'em. Where they's wimmen an' children goats ain't safe. Now if he'd been a cantelope it might have been different."

"That's true enough," said St. with an uneasy glance at the captain. "They tell me them cantelopes has a very sweet disposition—tho' I must say I don't know much about 'em."

"Me neither," said the postmaster. "Fact is I never see anybody that had ever tried to make a pet out of a cantelope."

"When it comes down to real experiences in life, you're the shyest thing in New England Joe," put in the captain at this point. "Here I've been divin' within a half mile o' this post office for goin' on 20 year, breedin' cantelopes season after season, an' yet you never knowed anythin' about 'em!"

St. indulged in a coughing fit, but the postmaster showed himself surprisingly meek under the captain's criticism.

"I don't pretend to know everythin', captain, an' as heretofore I am willin' to learn," he said. "Any information you may be willin' to give on the subject o' cantelopes will be thankfully received."

"Let me see," said the captain reflectively stroking his beard. "I think it must o' been in 1896 that I first had

a cantelope o' my own. I'd seen 'em plenty o' times boundin' about in the woods up near the Canady line, but the idee they could ever be made domestic pets on never occurred to me until I caught Bolivar."

"Bolivar, eh?" said the postmaster. "That's a fine name for a cantelope, ain't it St.?"

"It sure is," replied St. with a choking gurgle.

"It was curious how Bolivar entered into my life," the captain went on smilingly. "Jest like Sapphira, my caribou. It was in the winter time that I first saw him. Me an' Jack Springleton was loggin' up back o' the sources of the Penobscot. I don't know how we come to pick it out, but one day we landed a whoopin' big tree, an' I Gorry, as she come over after we'd sawed her through she turned out to be rotten an' holler inside half-way up, an' when she fell with a crash we discovered that they was three big black bears asleepin' inside of her. Ye see the bees had filled the hole half full o' honey, an' them bears had struck a reglar bonanza for their winter supplies. Well, sir, ye never see anythin' so mad as they was at bein' waked up before Christmas had even thought o' comin' along, an' Jack an' me didn't wait any to apologize, an' tell 'em we was sorry an' didn't mean to disturb their nap. We jest lit out for the cabin as tight's we could foot it, an' we didn't get there none too soon neither, them bears was so close on top of our heels. Fact is when I slammed the door to behind me the door knob hit the head bear bang in the mouth an' nigh knocked his nose off, which didn't improve his temper none. They hung around outside for three full days, holdin' us pris'ners in the meanwhile, because unfortunately we didn't have no guns along an' didn't dast go out. On the mornin' o' the fourth day when we waked up we found they'd give up the siege and

bears woke up. Well, sir, George hiked off in one direction with one bear after him, an' me in another similarly pursued, an' it looked like it was all up with me, when I'm blamed if that cantelope seein' what danger I was in didn't give a leap out o' the pine tree, an' with a jump of 87 yards landed with all four hoofs on the bear's back, puttin' him out o' commission. Then he leapt back into the tree again apparently overlookin' the third bear that come up about this time to see what he could do toward squeezing me to death. He sneaked up behind, an' was just reachin' out for me when down come Bolivar again hittin' bruin square between the shoulders, landin' the three of us in a heap in the snow. I never see such a mix-up as follered. For a few minutes ye couldn't tell which was me, which was bear, an' which was cantelope, but the first thing I really knowed I was settin' astride o' Bolivar's back, an' he was jumpin' back onto the roof o' the cabin with me, where we both lay down an' panted for a full hour before we got breath enough to peek over the edge to see 'what the bear was doin'. I guess he had had enough for he'd faded from sight altogether an' we never sot eyes on him again. Meanwhile Bill an' the other bear kep' circlin' an' circlin' around the house, Bill about two feet ahead o' the enemy, an' runnin' like th' old scratch, but Bolivar didn't pay no attention to him at all, which makes me think he done what he did for me jest because he knowed my tellin' him to jump when I did saved his life. I tried to sick him on the bear, but he wouldn't pay no attention, so in order to save Bill I resked my own life by puttin' myself at the head o' the procession an' makin' Bolivar believe I was bein' chased, only I made a mistake in gettin' ahead o' Bill, for Bolivar thought it was Bill that was chasin' me, and in half a jiffy 75 pounds of cantelope landed on Bill, leavin' me an' the bear to fight

it out alone, which we did by his chasin' me into the cabin, around the settin' room an' finally out o' the back door. I got out quick enough to slam the back door in his face, an' then I run around to the front door an' shet that so we had the bear a prisoner inside. After that I found Bob lyin' in the snow cussin' the cantelope for fair, an' the cantelope perched on the roof again lickin' himself off, an' once in awhile strokin' his whiskers like a cat. Fortunately Tom was a reasonable feller, an' when I explained the cantelope's ticktacks to him he see how it was; an' they made it up an' become very good friends. Next day we borrowed a gun from some fellers passin' through an' shot the bear in the cabin, so everythin' come out all right in the end. Bolivar disappeared two days after that an' was gone a week, after which he come back, bringin' his wife an' a couple o' little baby cantelopes with him, an' they stayed with us all that winter. I brought two o' the cubs home with me, an' for several years kep' 'em around the place breedin' 'em an' sellin' 'em to circusmen. I sort o' guess that a good 90 per cent. o' the cantelopes in the travellin' meenageries is off my farm."

"Ye don't happen to have none now, I s'pose?" said the postmaster.

"No, I don't," said the captain. "I give it up when I went to South Ameriky, sellin' out my whole stock to a wild animal dealer from Bridgeport."

"They was good pets, was they?" asked the postmaster, takin' a piece of paper from his pocket.

"Yes," said the captain. "Gentle as kittens. If ye can imagine a goat with all the plite s'ciety manners of a coon-cat ye git some idee of the likeable qualities of the cantelope."

"Well I'm glad to hear ye say so, cap," said the postmaster as he rose from his chair. "Only there's one p'int I don't understand an' that's why, Dan'l Webster when he come to write his dictionary wrote that about the cantelope."

And he handed the small piece of paper he held in his hand over to the captain. The captain read what was written upon it, flushed deeply, reached over and took up his hat and walked silently from the room, and has not been seen at the post office since.

Dealers.

"The crookedest man I ever knew," said the sporting man, "was a fero dealer."

"I'll bet I know one still crookeder," answered the man who goes to Europe. "He was an art dealer."



"JUMP UP HERE, YE JACKASS."

## Unappreciated Prowess.

The athletic son wrote home from college as follows:

"Dear Pop: Watch the papers. Next week I distinguish myself by throwing the hammer."

And the irate old gentleman stamped his gouty foot and replied:

"I don't care to read any such disgraceful antics in the paper. If you break any windows you'll have to pay for them yourself."

## \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there has been one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Too Interesting to Bury.

There is a certain little southern girl who is very fond of her negro mammy. The nurse's name is Sally, and she is a large woman, so she is known as Big Sally. Ethel, however, calls her "Biggie" for short. One day her mother took her to a museum, where, among other things, there were some stuffed animals. Ethel was greatly interested, and for many days she did not tire of talking about them. Perhaps a week later, at the supper table, after a preoccupied silence, she said:

"Mamma, when Biggie dies I'm not going to have her buried; I'm going to have her stuffed!"

## A Remedy for Neuralgia or Pain in the Nerves.

For neuralgia and sciatica Sloan's Liniment has no equal. It has a powerfully sedative effect on the nerves—penetrates without rubbing and gives immediate relief from pain—quickens the circulation of the blood and gives a pleasant sensation of comfort and warmth.

"For three years I suffered with neuralgia in the head and jaws," writes J. P. Hubbard, of Marietta, S. C., "and had almost decided to have three of my teeth pulled, when a friend recommended me to buy a 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment. I did so and experienced immediate relief, and I kept on using it until the neuralgia was entirely cured. I will never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in my house again. I use it also for insect bites and sore throat, and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one who suffers from any of the ills I have mentioned."

Sloan's Liniment is sold by all druggists and is guaranteed to give relief.

Most people who talk too much get it where Tessie got the beads, sooner or later.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Experience begotten of matrimony is a great teacher.

## POOR JOHN!



Scrappeigh—I was a confounded fool when I got married!

Mrs. Scrappeigh—Well, John, married life hasn't changed you any!

## OPENS GRAVE FOR A PICTURE.

Sorrowing Widow Had to Have Picture by Which to Remember Hubby.

To be exhumed after he had been buried for 20 days and told to sit up and "look pleasant" was the tough luck that befell a corpse out at Woodlawn cemetery, New York, the other day. Henry Brown, a train dispatcher on the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street elevated road, died December 6 of rheumatic gout and was buried decently and in order. Some two weeks after the funeral it occurred to Mrs. Brown that she would like a photograph of her husband, having none that did him justice. Immediately she petitioned the Bronx health department for permission to exhume Henry and snapshot him. The health department was somewhat dazed, but granted the request, and so, with a photographer and an undertaker, Mrs. Brown went to Woodlawn and had the three weeks' corpse dug up. Brown was taken both profile and full face.

## PANTRY CLEANED

A Way Some People Have.

A doctor said:—

"Before marriage my wife observed in summer and country homes, coming in touch with families of varied means, culture, tastes and discriminating tendencies, that the families using Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee."

"When we were married two years ago, Postum was among our first order of groceries. We also put in some coffee and tea for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year untouched, they were thrown away, and Postum used only."

"Up to the age of 28 I had been accustomed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from indigestion and all its relative disorders. Since using Postum all the old complaints have completely left me and I sometimes wonder if I ever had them."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pigs. "There's a Reason."

## For 12c

and this notice the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., in order to gain 250,000 new customers during 1908, will mail you free their great plant and seed catalog together with:

- 1 pkg. "Quick Quick" Carrot..... \$0.10
- 1 pkg. Earliest Ripe Cabbage..... .10
- 1 pkg. Earliest Emerald Cucumber..... .15
- 1 pkg. La Crosse Market Lettuce..... .10
- 1 pkg. Early Dinner Onion..... .10
- 1 pkg. Strawberry Muskmelon..... .15
- 1 pkg. Thirteen Day Radish..... .10
- 1000 kernels gloriously beautiful flower seeds..... .15

Total ..... \$1.00

Above is sufficient seed to grow 35 bu. of rarest vegetables and thousands of brilliant flowers and all is mailed to you POSTPAID FOR 12c.

or if you send 16c, we will add a package of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower, John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. K. & W.

## What Money Says.

"Pa, did you ever hear money talk?"

"Yes."

"What did it say?"

"Good-bye."

## Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullin

is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

## Keep Tobacco at Home.

The Turkish government absolutely prohibits the exportation of the seed of Turkish tobacco.

## Brown's Bronchial Troches

have a world-wide reputation for curing coughs, sore throats and relieving bronchitis and asthma.

It is easier for a man to acquire a bad reputation than it is for his children to live it down.

## ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of J. W. GILSON. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Most people who talk too much get it where Tessie got the beads, sooner or later.

Lewis' Single Binder Cigar has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Experience begotten of matrimony is a great teacher.

## DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE

375 "Guaranteed"

Send for booklet explaining all about the Superba and the Superba Special Treatment. Address, SUPERBA CO., Room 33, Oxford Bldg., 836 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Box 88, SEALY, TEXAS.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALMS

Clears and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## Jaqes Mfg. Co.

Chicago.

## KC BAKING POWDER

Stands for Quality Economy Purity

In providing the family's meals, don't be satisfied with anything but the best. KC is guaranteed perfection at a moderate price. It makes everything better.

Try and see.

Perfect or Money Back.

## NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER

THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.

Capiscum-Vaseline.

EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT TAKEN DIRECTLY IN VASELINE

DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY

A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c.—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES MADE OF PURE TIN—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS, OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c. IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Head-irritated known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of Vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

Send your address and we will mail our Vaseline Booklet describing our preparations which will interest you.

17 State St. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. New York City

## RED CROSS FEVER & HEADACHE POWDERS

A sure and immediate relief for Headache, Neuralgia, Cold in the Head, Sleeplessness, Nervousness and all kinds of Pains in the Head. If your druggist does not keep them in stock, send us 5c and we will mail you a box, or send us 2c postage stamp for a sample Powder. Prepared only by JOHN SCHAAP & SONS DRUG CO., Ft. Smith, Ark.

THE STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD,  
issued at Sterling City, every Friday.

\$1.25 per year.

Kells & Henderson editors & proprietors

Advertising rates:—  
Locals, 50 per line for first issue and  
per line for each subsequent issue.  
Single column, 50c per inch per month.  
Double column, \$1.00 per inch per month.

Special rates to those wishing large  
space.  
Fine job printing a specialty.

## General Directory.

### District Officers.

Judge—J. W. Timmins.  
Attorney—L. H. Brightman  
Clerk—J. S. Cole.  
Court meets 4th Monday after first  
Monday in February and September.

### County Officers.

Judge—A. V. Patterson.  
Attorney—Pat Kells.  
Clerk—J. S. Cole.  
Sheriff—H. T. Wood.  
Assessor—D. C. Durham  
Inspector—W. T. Brown.  
Appraiser—W. T. Conker.  
Court meets first Monday in Febru-  
ary, May, August and November.

### CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Preaching every second  
and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and  
7 p. m., and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. every  
Sunday.

Rev. S. J. Franks Pastor.  
E. W. Foster, S. S. Supt.

Baptist—Preaching every 1st, 3rd, 4th  
Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock a. m.  
and 7 p. m. Conference Saturday night  
before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school  
every Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

Rev. L. C. Durham, apt.

Presbyterian—Preaching every 3rd  
Sunday on each month at 11 o'clock a. m.  
Rev. Black, Pastor.

STERLING CORNER BAMP—V. C. Fisher  
director.

### SOCIETIES.

Masonic—Sterling lodge No. 728, A.  
F. & A. M., meets Saturday nights on or  
before the full moon in each month.  
J. Carns, W. M.  
B. F. Brown, Secretary.

Eastern Star—Meets Saturday 7 p. m.  
8 o'clock on or before the full moon  
in each month.

Mrs. W. I. Oster, W. M.  
B. F. Brown, Secretary.

County Commissioners.  
Comm. No. 1—A. Black.  
" " 2—A. H. Allard  
" " 3—D. D. Davis  
" " 4—J. L. Glass

Japhet Court.  
Court, meeting No. 1, meets 3rd Sat-  
urday in each month. W. L. Black, J. P.

## LOCAL.

Fresh line of candies, pecans  
and gingers now at the restaur-  
ant.

Baker's bread, pies and cakes  
at the restaurant.

If you want Xmas eggs, feed  
International Poultry Food. For  
sale at Fisher Bros.

Hunters:—All persons are  
forbidden to hunt on any lands  
owned or controlled by me.—  
W. L. Foster.

Want to trade your home for  
one in east or north Texas? We  
have all kinds of trade proposi-  
tions. See us. Rasbury & Eppes

I have full and complete maps  
and field notes made by the state  
surveyor and approved by the  
land office now on file. Those  
wishing information concerning  
these surveys or a survey  
made of the same, can have  
same by calling on.

W. F. Kells.

If it's a well you want drilled,  
you can make a trade with  
us. See us.

Say how about that fire insur-  
ance on your home? See us now.  
Rasbury & Eppes.

R. B. Cummins is on the sick  
list.

L. C. Dupree, of Colorado, was  
here Wednesday.

Otha Bailey visited relatives  
here this week.

J. A. Caplan is having an ad-  
dition built to his residence.

Bert Mason, of Stiles, was here  
this week en route to San Angelo

Miss Cora Myse, of San An-  
gelo, visited friends here this  
week.

J. W. Phillips attended Dis-  
trict Court at Sherwood this  
week.

The Ladies Home Mission So-  
ciety had a very interesting meet-  
ing this week.

See S. M. King's announce-  
ment. There was an error in it  
last week.

Col. W. R. McEntira has been  
at his ranch this week shaping  
up matters.

Attorneys Upton and Autrey,  
of San Angelo, attended court  
here Tuesday.

Lem Latham left last Tuesday  
for Post City, where he intends  
to make his future home.

Miss Berta Waddell, who is  
teacher of the Morrow school,  
was in our town last Saturday.

Prof. McMillan left on yester-  
day's auto for Stanton to visit  
his brother. He will return Sun-  
day.

Will Esters came in Tuesday  
from Coahoma, and is confined  
to his bed with an attack of  
pneumonia.

Mrs. W. P. Walling and daugh-  
ter, Miss Effie, of Robert Lee,  
visited the family of M. T. Sul-  
livan this week.

W. F. Kells was out four days  
this week surveying a route for a  
first class road to the county line  
in the direction of Stiles.

Marvin Hunter, ex-editor of  
the Garden City Gazette, but  
now the San Angelo racket store  
man, called on us last Friday.

Tax Collector Wood issued 261  
poll tax receipts to January 31st.  
Mr. Wood says there are com-  
paratively few delinquents.

T. A. Bomar and M. A. Valen-  
tine and their families are pre-  
paring to move to Lamesa, where  
they will reside in the future.

Frank Atkinson, was in town  
on duty as a member of the jury  
of view on the Stiles road, re-  
ports his sheep in fine condition.

Gus W. Hunter, editor of the  
Lometa Reporter, made us a  
pleasant call this week, while  
passing through en route to Gar-  
den City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass are  
still detained in North Carolina  
on account of the sickness of  
their little son, David. At last  
accounts his condition was some-  
what improved.

Mr. Chilton, of Comanche,  
and one of the parties who re-  
cently purchased the O'Daniel  
ranch, is here looking after the  
interests of the property.

The spelling match given at  
the court house last Friday night  
was a most enjoyable as well as  
an amusing affair. The old "blue  
back" speller was used. After  
a round of very simple words,  
the twenty-six letters of the al-  
phabet were given out, and it was  
extremely amusing to see the best  
spellers change places on the  
first lesson in the book. It seems  
that everyone of them was caught  
napping on the most simple thing.  
A majority of the participants  
proved themselves good spellers  
and all had a good time.

### BOSS OF THE ITINERARY.

George B. Cortelyou, the presi-  
dent's secretary, has entire charge  
of the proposed 13,100 mile journey  
of President McKinley around the  
United States. He makes all the  
arrangements as to trains and ho-  
tels and is said to have the time  
table at his command.

## RASBURY & EPPES

### REAL ESTATE.

WE CAN SELL YOUR LAND, NO MATTER WHERE IT IS  
FIRE, LIGHTNING, WIND AND OLD  
LINE LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Office on North Side

Sterling City, Texas

## DORAN HOTEL

Z. L. POTTS, Proprietor

Best Hotel in Sterling

Clean beds Good meals

## CLAUD HALE,

BLACKSMITHING, WOOD WORK AND  
HORSE SHOEING.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.



The Martin Model '22, .22 caliber, uses .22 short and long  
drum, also .22 short and long center-fire cartridges all in one size.  
These cartridges are satisfactory in every way but much lower  
in price than other .22's.

This Martin is the only repeater made for these sizes. It is  
much more effective than a .22 caliber on such game as hawks, owls,  
larks, woodchucks, squirrels, geese, etc.

Described in detail in our complete 136-page catalogue, mailed  
free for six cent postage.

The Martin Firearms Co.,  
42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

Make your hens lay. Inter-  
national Poultry Food will do  
the work. For sale at Fisher  
Bros.

Wanted:—to take in a bunch of  
stock to pasture.  
S. M. King.

We can give you the News-  
Record and St. Louis Semi-Week-  
ly Republic for \$1.50 cash.

### NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fish-  
ing, hunting, or in any way tres-  
passing on any lands owned or  
controlled by me, will be prose-  
cuted.

W. L. Foster.

We are late again this week on  
account of the poor service of the  
back line in not delivering our  
material on time. However, we  
have made arrangements to dis-  
pense with their services, and  
have entrusted our business to  
the reliable backmen of the Colo-  
rado line, who are not so crowded  
with so much business as to make  
us late each week.

### Sullivan on a Hospital Cot.

On a cot in the New York Poly-  
clinic hospital John L. Sullivan has  
just fought a battle which nearly  
ended his earthly career. It was a  
purgeon's knife, however, and not a  
pair of fists, which led him out this  
time. The big prize fighter has un-  
dergone a dangerous operation for an  
ailment which threatened his life.  
It's a tough game, this," he said  
mournfully the other day, "but I'll  
be all right. Doc, made me doxy  
and I don't think I could knock out  
a rabbit just now." Sullivan is  
practically destitute, and Senator  
Timothy D. Sullivan is raising an-  
other subscription to aid him.

### CALL OF THE WILD.



"My missus is awfully jealous."  
"Is that so?"  
"Yes, she wouldn't speak to me for  
three days after I hugged that hunt-  
man's wife."

### The Beggar Students.

"I had a little personal experience  
in street begging the other night,"  
said a sophomore of the University  
of Pennsylvania, recently. "I had  
dined down town in evening clothes  
with three other fellows, and when  
we started for home, some time af-  
ter midnight we found that there  
wasn't a cent in the crowd. What  
were we to do? We talked the mat-  
ter over, and decided that—for a  
joke, for an experiment—we would  
walk up Chestnut street and try to  
beg our car fare from the people we  
should meet. Into the cars of the  
first man we struck, a prosperous  
fellow, we pored a hard luck story  
very gravely. He looked at our  
opera hats and white gloves, and  
gave us the laugh. Everybody gave  
us the laugh. We tackled seven more  
and didn't get a cent. Therefore, we  
walked home, a distance of six  
miles."

### The Camera as a War Relic.

Perhaps the most striking exam-  
ple of the new warfare, as aided and  
abetted by the camera, is to be seen  
in the museum at Whitehall, Lon-  
don. Here, taking first place among  
the trophies of Kitchener's Sudan  
campaign, are the photographs—  
tiny affairs, some of them, and of  
what a critical camera fiend would  
pronounce poor pictures, indeed, but  
cherished by the English as giving  
the best idea of the scenes the whole  
collection commemorates. In the  
same room are the trophies and maps  
and models of other campaigns, not-  
ably Waterloo and Trafalgar. But  
there are no photographs. They were  
before the time of the camera as  
she is snapped today. The siege of  
Omdurman was the first occasion in  
British warfare where Tommy At-  
kins appeared in his modern role of  
camera fiend.

### Speaks Disparagingly of Marshall.

The eulogizing of Chief Justice  
Marshall incidental to the project  
of celebrating the 100th anniversary  
of his becoming chief justice, has  
called out from a member of the  
Chicago bar an article attacking his  
reputation and holding him to be  
only an ordinary, commonplace  
judge.

### The "Wireless" Works Well.

During the recent maneuvers of  
the British fleet at Smyrna com-  
munication between the ships was  
made at a distance of sixty miles  
by means of wireless telegraph.

W. H. Edgerton, Pres., A. V. Patterson, Vice Pres., Emette Westbrook, Cashier  
**FIRST STATE BANK**  
OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS.  
SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENT INSPECTION  
CAPITAL, \$10,000.  
We will appreciate your business.  
Accommodations cheerfully extended.

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NEW YEAR**

The finest line of Fruits, Nuts,  
Bon Bons, and Candies of all  
kinds. The swellest Choco-  
lates ever in our town

**WILLIAMS BROS**  
**SAN ANGELO & STERLING CITY  
STAGE LINE.**  
WILL DAWSON, PROPRIETOR. PHONE 424, SAN ANGELO  
Leaves San Angelo every day, except Sunday, at 8:00, and ar-  
rives at Sterling at 4 p. m.  
Leaves Sterling at 7 a. m. every day, except Sunday, and ar-  
rives at San Angelo at 4 p. m.  
Will make the east bound evening train out of San Angelo,  
for \$1.00 extra of fare. Let us know evening before if you  
want to take the train.  
All express left at Doran Hotel

**Dr. C. R. CARVER.**  
General Practitioner with Surgery  
and Chronic diseases a specialty.  
Calls promptly answered day  
or night. Office first door north of  
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HAIR CUTTING AND SHAVING  
IN MOST APPROV'D STYL

**TRESPASS NOTICE.**  
Any person hauling wood, fish-  
ing, hunting or in any way tres-  
passing on any lands owned or  
controlled by me, will be prose-  
cuted.  
R. W. Foster

**Cascarets**  
CANDY CATHARTIC  
BEST FOR THE BOWELS  
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.  
Beware of the dealer who tries to sell  
"something just as good."

**TRESPASS NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that any  
person who shall hunt, fish, cut  
or haul wood, or otherwise tres-  
pass on any of the lands owned or  
controlled by me will be prose-  
cuted by the full extent of the  
law.  
A. F. JONES

**POSTED.**  
Our pasture is posted and all  
persons are hereby put upon  
legal notice that any one who  
shall hunt, cut or haul wood or  
otherwise trespass upon any of  
the lands owned or controlled  
by us will be prosecuted to the  
full extent of the law.  
10-26-'01 Fisher Bros.

**NOTICE TO HUNTERS.—Posted.**  
My pasture is posted accord-  
ing to the law made and provided  
in such cases and all persons are  
hereby warned and forbidden to  
hunt, fish, or otherwise trespass  
upon any of the enclosed lands  
owned or controlled by me, under  
pain of prosecution to the full  
extent of the law. J. T. Davis  
5-6-'02 lf

**NOTICE—KEEP OUT.**  
Notice is hereby given that any  
person who shall hunt, fish, cut,  
or haul wood or otherwise tres-  
pass on any of the lands owned  
or controlled by me will be prose-  
cuted by the full extent of the  
law.  
G. W. Allard.

**Posted.**  
I have posted my pasture accord-  
ing to the laws made and provided in such  
cases, and all persons are hereby warned  
and put upon notice that any person  
who shall hunt, cut and haul wood or  
otherwise, trespass upon any enclosed  
land owned or controlled by me, will be  
prosecuted to the full extent of the law  
J. S. Johnson.

**TRESPASS NOTICE**  
Any person hauling wood, fish-  
ing, hunting, or in any way tres-  
passing on any lands owned or  
controlled by us, will be Prose-  
cuted.  
W. R. McENTIRE & SON

