NEBRASKA AND TEXAS BANK GUARANTY LAWS

CATO SELLS SAYS DECISION IS NOT APPLICABLE IN TEXAS.

Discussed Benefits of Guaranty System Criticises Nebraska Ruling as Infringement on Rights.

Cleburne, Tex., Oct 29.—Judge Cato Sells has received several letters from college students, asking for information about the guaranty law and the recent Nebraska decision. To the first letter received he replied as follows:

Cleburne, Tex., Oct.26-I have your recent letter requesting information for college debate purposes, concerning bank guaranty and answering same, herewith inclose you a copy of speech made by me before the Texas State Bankers' Association something like eighteen months since. If I were making a speech now it would be the same in substance with up-to-date additions.

I am very much of the opinion that guaranty of bank deposits Texas law only in a general way, shares at \$20. By this means is desirable from every standpoint. Certainly it will be a source of security and satisfaction to the depositor. The effect can not be otherwise than to bring into circulation a large volume of idle money which will be greatly helpful to the entire community. It will be service tions, while the Texas law ex-corners swaping yarns. Each able to the banker, in that it will xiety frequently incident to dis-bond plan. turbed financial condition. It will have a strong tendency to be construed to impose upon the prevent runs on all banks, wheth- banks acting under it the payer State or National, since it will ment of the obligations of anoth- as, this spring with stock amount-

banks generally. bank guaranty law is the fact tion is so evident that it is not a part of if very stringent reguithe giving of a bond as enacted. ligently slack in a strict obedi-only. ence to its requirements.

ion of the Federal Circuit Court er of the grounds indicated in declaring the Nebraska guaranty | the Nebraska decision. law unconstitutional and I have It is indeed to be regretted great faith that the United States | that we are again confronted Supreme Court will reverse this with the historic tendency of the decision. Certainly it is not a Federal Courts to interfere with tenable construction to the Con- those affairs properly within the stitution.

the principles involved in the the Waters-Pierce Oil Company the damage was done to property guaranty law.

lished in our government that it would seem almost certain to in- to find their buggies gone and o-lanterns placed upon the porch during the past year. Randall is constitutional to tax the child-dicate a final adjudiction favorless for the support of the publable to the guaranty of deposits them in a distant part of the city lic schools; it is a well-settled law as enacted in the several upside down with the cushion as they approached the home of ed a great deal of attention and principle of law that it is consti- States of the Union. tutional to tax the thrifty for the support of the indigent poor; to ity of the guaranty law of Netax the whole people, either as a braska was properly within the the mischievious boys seems to hall and were motioned up to the state fair in connection State or Nation, to pay pensions domain of its State courts, have been the school house for the stairway by a silent white- with any other organization for for soldiers.*

childless to support the public have been taken on appeal to the hall and barrels, stoves and all old witch who told each one's and exhibits deserved. For my schools because it is a safeguard court of last resort, which under against ignorance; it is constitution the issues as made would be the against the door and in the entry. one most astounded and could send out another exhibit again ed in the court house, several of tional to take from the thrifty to Supreme Court of the United support the poor because it is an States. obligation necessary for universal self-protection, and it is con- Court forum is another indica- ing, he found the key hole full of eret Peeler. stitutional to tax all the people tion of the now too frequent chewing gum mixed with small to create a pension fund for pat- manifested disposition of liti- gravel on account of which he downstairs were pinned little but if we had had a personal re- seems to have been a little slow riotic public service.

he public welfare and as such are, without notable exceptions, calling on hosts of friends here. rooms by the ever present gob a business caller Wednesday, tro County.

tations.

The Constitutionality of bank depositors against loss, as now protected against ignorance by a relief of the poor; against revolution and decadence by encouragement of patriotism with a tax for the support of aged and dependent patriots.

Since all chartered banks are necessarily quasi public institutions and their regulation and control a legitimate function now exercised by the governments authorizing the respective sywhole people it is obligatory that purpose of establishing a gymthe utmost good faith and with it, pledging themselves to beentire responsibility.

law, and having to do with the company or corporation with which the Court finds against the equipment for a good gymnasilargely increase deposits, and banks choose between the assest each month except the stock above all, relieve him of the an- ment plan of guaranty and the holders who will be given a low-

Clearly the bond plan can not A very important factor to be but protection of certain obligaconsidered in connection with a tions of its own. This construccharacter necessarily involves as the power of the state to require

lation and control features. Such | The Texas law makes no aca statue alone has a decided tend-ceptance requirements of private ency to bring about better bank- institutions doing a banking busing conditions in that it will pre- iness, but extends to private vent reckless banking and soon banks and to banks operating drive out of the business those under special charters the opwho are either willfully or negition of accepting the bond plan

Beyond question the Texas I have recently read the opin- law is immune to attack on eith

jurisdiction of the States. How-Obviously there are many an ever, the recent decisions of the alogous circumstances justifying | United States Supreme Court in case, appealed from Texas, and The principle is firmly estab in North Carolina rate case

The determination of the valid-It is constitutional to tax the assailed, and from which it could found, standing serenely in the corner behind a curtain was an cation and space that the county make purchases in that locality.

gants to avoid State courts when Neither the school tax, the questions involving progressive hour or so. poor fund tax, nor the pension and constructive policy are at tax is in every instance a direct issue, and gives something of benefit to the citizen burdened justification for the growing con- Canyon on Wednesday looking laughter over varied fortunes the with it, but in each case it is for viction that the Federal Courts after some business matters, and guests were shown to these

comes within constitutional limi- kindly disposed toward special PANHANDLE PEOPLE DISPLAY PRODUCTS blins where they found a bigger LARGER PREMUIN LIST interests.

It is gratifying that our Texas guaranty for depositors practicollege students are so earnestly cally resolves itself into this: studying this and kindred public Shall the peace, prosperity and questions, for it can but result integrity of millions of deposi- in a keener realization of the tors be secured by levying a tax fact that the opponents of greaton bankers, which shall protect er security for bank depositors are though not necessarily with the security of our institution is premeditation, acting in harmony with the comparatively few who tax for educational purposes; have for the last half century against the crimes of unfed pov- been direct beneficiaries from erty by imposing a tax for the the misuse of the functions of government through Congressional and legislative subsidies,

Herewith find several inclosures which may be of interest to you. Very truly,

Dallas News Cato Sells

Gymnasium for Canyon

Week before last a paper was circulated around among the stems of banking in behalf of the young men of the city for the such banks be required to act in nasium and about forty signed come members if the project is The above, with direct refer put through. It is the purpose ence to the Omaha case, as spec- of those who are at the head of ifically applied to the Nebraska this movement to form a stock for it is entirely apparent that \$1,000 or probably \$2,000 will be neither of the two grounds on raised to buy the necessary Nebraska law is incorporated in um where the boys of our town the Texas law, that is to say: can find some place to get excompulsory acceptance provision ercise and read good literature as to the existing State banks, in their idle moments instead of also as to private banking institut hanging around on the street pressly provides that the State member will pay in advance \$1.50

An athletic club, organized upon the same basis as this one, was established in Temple, Texinspire greater confidence in er bank, for the bond requires ing to \$5,000 and has since provof the bank giving same nothing en to be of great benefit both morally and physically to the young men who belong to it. Although Canyon is not as large as that an effective statue of this debatable and no one questions Temple, a gymnasium can be gotten upon a smaller scale and people who are members can go and receive regulated physical exercises. Reading rooms will be connected with this club and all the latest books and magazines kept for the use of those who wish to spend their time thus.

The promoters of this great addition to our city have had a great deal of experience in organizing athletic clubs of this sort and efforts are being made to form the company in order to put the gym in running order early this winter.

Hallowe'en Pranks

Hallowe'en passed with very little excitement and only a lit by the youngsters. A few of the citizens awoke Sunday morning post nearby.

Revelation Made Regarding the Things It Will Produce in the Greatest

Profusion The Panhandle exhibit of agri- the ring; Miss Mattie Thompson, cultural products in what is the key; Everet Peeler, the thim known as the Panhandle tent, ble and Miss Emma Brandon, south of the main agricultural the penny. exhibit hall in the State Fair

tention from the visitors to the while throughout the evening ev Fair during the last two weeks, eryone had access to the punch and it is the boast of those ex- bowl. After partaking of refreshhibiting in this tent that the ments each guest was led into farm and garden products there a little room dimly lighted with shown have taken as many premiums, if not more, than any saw their future intended in a other section of Texas. This is large mirror. considered the more important in view of the fact that it was most charming hostesses and only a few years ago that the each left assuring her that they plains and Panhandle country of had never spent a more pleasant Texas was considered little less evening. than a barren prairie, fruitless of anything less than the grasses upon which the roaming herds

of cattle are fed. Randall County of which Canyon City is the county seat, has an attractive exhibit, one of the interesting features of which is a large photographic view of the principal business and residential sections of the city. It shows and central portions of the state. off well. Among the agriculture products displayed there may be named Indian corn, mile maize, kaffir corn, wheat, oats, millet, alfalfa, hay and many varieties were not so good as is found of garden vegetables.

of which Tulia is the county seat count of the short crops during took eight blue ribbons or first this year. About the only crop premuims, two red ribbons or that was raised generally was second premiums, and was third cotton and upon inquiry from in the sweepstakes for county large cotton buyers, I learned exhibits. The first prizes were that the cotton crop was about and competing for place as the taken on baby squashes, turnips fifty per cent of the average sweet peppers, cabbage, cantaloupes, sweet potatoes, string beans and oats. Second prizes were taken on onions and nat-

mens of the stuff which the the crops having been gathered plains country produces. In the and sold. I was also told that display are to be found many many farmers are even now bor varieties of wheat and oats, kaffir rowing money upon which to live corn, milo maize, millet, peanuts, until the next crop can be raised kershaw, pumpkins, cantalopes, Bankers, too, complain that fi handle country is like and what crops. can be raised there have been While away Mr. Terrill visited distributed from this exhibit the State Fair at Dallas and during the Fair.

Hallowe'en Party

and enjoyable Hallowe'en enter of these exhibits were shown tainments was given by Miss products that are a credit to the Mattie Holland at her beautiful whole Plains country? People home in the south west portion who have seen the exhibits this of the city last Monday evening. year are simply astounded at the The moon was just rising and its sight for they had the imprespale light mingled with that of sion that the Panhandle had simpseveral large wierd looking Jack- ly burned up and blowed away after diligent search, finding gave the guests a creepy feeling County's exhibit, though smaller from some inexplainable cause than some of the others, attracthanging high up on a telephone the hostess. This queer feeling will result in much good. We was almost changed to terror ought never to consider another The center of the attacks of as they entered into a darkened proposition to send any exhibit where it should have been the Supply's grocery wagon was shrouded spook. Over in the we did not get prominence in lokinds of old junk was stacked up fortunes. Everet Peeler was the part I shall never be willing to Squire Redfern was the un- give only one little short gasp without we send some one with them were broken. A shipment lucky person down town for on when he learned that his future the exhibit who shall have charge of new glasses was received last This choosing of a Federal opening his store Monday morn- wife's name would be Mrs. Ev- of the location and displaying of Wednesday and workmen were

I. L. Hunt of Lubbock, was in Jack-o-lanterns. After much Mr. Terrill's remarks.

surprise awaiting them.

Fortunes were tried by fishing over a curtain, blowing of candles and cutting of the cake in which Miss Maude Brandon cut

Refreshments of pumpkin pie Grounds, has attracted much at and devil's food were served Jack-o-lanterns and there they

Miss Holland is one of the

VISITS DALLAS FAIR

Secretary of Commertial Club States that Pan handle Exhibits were Best of All.

R. A. Terrill, Secretary of the Commertial Club of this city, re turned home Monday after an ex tended trip through the northern When seen by a representative of the News and questioned as to conditions, Mr. Terrill stated that he found business conditions in the Panhandle country. "This The exhibit of Swisher County condition," said he, "is on ac

"The price of cotton has been much better than in former years and this has been of great benefit to the farmers generally. But the farmers, now that cot-The Amarillo country, of which ton is selling at or near tifteen the city of Amarillo is the center cents per pound, have not any is showing some excellent speci- great amount of cotton on hand corn, potatoes, celery, cabbage nances are very much depressed and beets. Considerable litera in their various localities but ture and picture postal cards these bankers do not fear any giving an idea of what the Pan-serious results from the short

comes home better pleased than ever with the Panhandle country. "Do you know that there were exhibits from nearly every coun-One of the most successful ty on the Plains and in every one the products. Our exhibit this busy two or three days this week Around the walls of the rooms year has done lots of good for us replacing them. The shipment was unable to open up for an black cats and witches riding presentative, it would have coming for our new court house brooms all cut out of tissue pap- done us much more good in the has been built nearly a half year. er while in each corner was huge way of publicity." These are

FOR FARM PRODUCTS

PANHANDLE PEOPLE WANT CLASS FOR SPECIAL PRODUCTS

That effort will be made to have the premium list amplified for agriculture department at the State Fair, is the statement of C. F. Drake, one of the exhibitors of county products. It is suggested by Mr. Drake that premiums be provided for sugar beets, mile maize and Kaffir corn as separate and distinct products of the Upper Panhandle; also that premiums be offered for winter cantaloupes. The products named thrive in the Panhandle as nowhere else in the State, says Mr. Drake.

A petition has been circulated among the representatives of the various counties, and they have requested that the premium list be amplified, believing, they say, that the growth of the number and size of the agriculture exhibits makes such a step advis-

"The appreciation with which the premium ribbons of the State Fair Association are regarded was manifested today when it became known to the county associations that the ribbons were awarded to those counties forming associations best exhibits. The fourth prize and pink ribbon was given to the North Panhandle Association in which are Dallam, Hartley Moore Ochiltree, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong and Gray. Only one ribbon is given with the cash premuim and when it was turned over to the Dallam County representative, the other county managers desired one to take home also. When it was ascertained that the Fair Association furnished but one, a wail went up at once and the matter was only compromised by the Dallam county manager consenting for all the others to have duplicates made,

"A telegram was received at the Dallam Co booth last night calling in F. L. Kennard who, as superintendent of the United States sub-station at Dalhart has had charge of the exhibit. This came as a surprise, as he expected to go with the Dalhart county exhibit to Chicago. He was called back to meet and confer with his chief at Washington, who is paying a visit to the Dalhart station. Mr. Kennard will go from his station to San Antonio to take charge of the sub-station there until spring.

J. S. Ballard "as an old saying goes" is doing a land office business now days, on Wednesday he sold to T. F. Reid a block of lots in the Normal addition, also sold to Mr. Peeler and to Mr. Thomas a block and one half of lots in the new Normal addition, there are others planning to

When the windows were plac-

R. G. Oldham and J. E. Rodgers left last Monday to spend E. U. Busy of Hereford, was a week or so at Dimmitt in Cas-

PEARY'S SISTER LIVES IN TEXAS

boasing on account of being Miss Mattie Thompson seem- visiting her father and mother he reports that schools in that Peary's brother-in-law, at the ed to have more trouble than who reside in Portales, N. M. place are progressing nicely. same time he feels honored in the rest, her doll was bow-legged stopped off Tuesday to call on being related to a man who has she could not make a pretty girl old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. gained such prominence, and, of out of it so she proceeded to J. H. Dunbar. She expects to course believes that Peary is the make it a pair of knickerbockers return home Wednesday morn only man who has ever reached and named it after the president ing. the North Pole. He does not of the Baracas, that being the harshly denounce Cook, but highest compliment she could merely states that in time it will pay it. The ladies were at their be learned that Cook is only seek highest glee when someone an ing honors that belong to anoth nounced the reward of a prize to by Bud Oldham informs the

To the Editor

Trustees, Choice Avenue School, District Number 7 Randal County, Tex.

Dear Sirs. Still sits the school house by

the road, A ragged beggar running" John G Whittier.

We have no record of Whittier's visit to the Plains, but these lines of his written so long he did come and that he was right here for this is our school it. Don't you?

We feel sure these lines were true when Whittier wrote them for doubtless the house was years old then. It looks it. We know they are true today. But will they be true tomorrow next spring? We doubt it. Old and weak as it is, we greatly fear that, on some awful day, when the wild north wind comes flying down from the pole doubly fierce because his secret perch has at last been found out, the old house will shiver and stagger and fall prostrate in its rags never to "sit" again. And we-O! where will we be?

But even if good fortune smiled mild.

Jack Frost with his art would pierce to the heart

Of the gray old beggar, so styled.

And bite at the toes of each child. For walks all have numerous

cracks And semething each window

now lacks. The siding is worn, the paper is

There's no place for eating our snack.

In fact, it will rank with the shacks

Then, Sirs, world We shape like the mould round

us curled. We all will then be like this house, you see,

Unstable - by any breeze whirled-Rude, graceless, the sneer of the

world We ask of you there in its place

A new house the old site to grace. We promise to treat or keep the

house neat; To study; to mind; to embrace Each chance to climb upward a

Hoping you may be able to grant us this great favor very soon, we are

Yours Respectively Choice Avenue School (Signed by all who write)

Apply at News office.

Philatheas Entertained

On Monday last the Baptist Parsonage was thrown open to the Philatheas and their lady Friday. San Angelo, Oct 30 - West friends who met promptly at Texas again figures in history. 4.45 and were heartly welcomed It has been learned that Henry by Miss Emma Harder and Bro. Debridge, residing at Eldorado, B. T. Johnson. After a short a town near San Angelo, is the tete a tete the ladies were usherthe guiding spirit in his great wry faces and bald heads, while and site business. others worried because their Although Mr. Debridge is not dolls physique did not suit them. ter, Texas, who has been News office the first of the week

When the frost is on the pump

and the fodder's in the shock, gobble

of the struttin' turkey cock; and the cluckin, of the hens And the rooster's hallylooyer as

he tiptoes on the fence; Oh, it's then' the time a feller is feelin' at his best,

With the risin' sun to greet him, from a night of peaceful rest; As he leaves the house barehead and goes out to feed the stock, And winter proved gloriously When the frost is on the pump-

and the fodder's in the shock.

There's something kind o' heartylike about the atmos-

When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here. Of course we miss the flowers and the blossoms on the trees,

And the mumble of the hummin' , birds and buzzin' of the bees; But the air's so appetizin' and the landscape through the haze Of a crisp and sunny morning of

the early autumn days Is a pictur' that no artist has the colorin' to mock-

kin and the fodder's in the shock

tossels of the corn.

And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn; o' lonesome-like, but still

A preachin' sermons to us the barns they growed to fill; The strawstacks in the medder and the reaper in the shed; The hosses in their stalls below,

the clover overhead; Oh, it sets my heart a-clickin like the ticking of a clock

shock.

James W. Riley

Wanted - Young lady wants the knee by one of the mules. present camp. It is believed board and room with private James was laid up in bed a few that the scheme will meet pracfamily, modern house preferred. days but he was able to be up tically the undivided approval of and about Monday.

J. O. Holland of Amarillo was a caller here Friday.

Edwin B. Shelton, of Cisco,

J. L. Wilson and wife were and Wednesday.

I. Mantz has vacated Mr. brother-in-law of Commander ed into the dining room and giv Begrin's house and moved to daughter, Mary attended the Robert E. Peary. Mr. Debridge en needle and thread and a hand Umbarger, where we are told he stockholders meeting of the Amis a prominent ranchman and is full of pea nuts to transform in expects to engage in the bank- arillo Life Insurance company in the sheep husiness. His sister to a doll. Then the fun began, ing business in Umbarger, be- this week. married Peary and she has been some laughed about their dolls sides his real estate, town lot

To the Editor

J. E. Rogers accompanied the one making the prettiest News that they will leave Canlassie, laughing ceased and every you on Monday for San Antonio, one got busy. After the elapse Texas, where they expect to reof an hour or two the dolls were main for about ten days, when made and dressed and stood in a Mr. Rogers expects to go north row on the tables for exbition. for a short time, to return again The ladies were then seated in to San Antonio, and he with Mr. the parlor and served cake and Oldham will go over to Dimmit chocolate, while the judges made county, on a ranch owned by the their decision, and soon it was Union Land Company, and situannounced to the dissapointment ated long the Artisian Valley and their holdings about Christmas. ed after Christmas. Mr. Rogers said, and I want to be back to the dear old Panhandle sure by that time."

As the News understood Mr. And you hear the kyvack and Rogers to say that this country was particularly adapted for raising vegetables, especially And the clackin' of the guineas Bermuda onions, and some cot-

EPWORTH LEAGUERS MAY HAVE NEW CAMI

forthwest Texas Conference Will Take Matt Up at Annual Meeting at Stamford

Panhandle October 25 — Methodism will be thrown into a commotion when Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson's scheme to establish a second Epworth Leaguer's camp in Texas is generally known. Rev. Mr. Ferguson, formerly pastor of the Polk street Methodist church in Amarillo, and the builder of that structure, now financial agent for the Clarendon college, is the originator of the proposition, and is one of the committee composed of one from each presiding elder's district to present it to the coming meeting of the north west Texas annual conference which meets at Stamford, Nov. tis a law of the When the frost is on the pump- 10. Rev. Mr. Ferguson has been interested in this proposition for more than a year, but only today The husky, rusty rustle of the made the announcement of his purpose to present the same before the coming conference. He states that this camp will in no The stubble in the farrows kind manner be a rival to Epworth-by the Sea, near Corpus Christi, of but that the state is large enough for two camps. The one to be established in this section of the state being one that would fill a long felt want. . He argues that to some the trip to Corpus Christi is next to impossible from financial and other reasons, but When the frost is on the pump- that should the camp be station: kin and the fodder's in the ed near, say in the Palo Duro canyon, midway between Amarillo and Canyon City, thousands of young Methodists and their While feeding a team of mules friends, could be accommodated late one afternoon of last week, and benefited, who otherwise James Monger was kicked on must miss the blessings of the

the conference.—Dallas News.

Stewart Miller, of Amarillo was in Canyon on last Friday.

Will A. Miller, Jr. (Ex-Mayor) Texas was stopping in Canyon of Amarillo, had a business call at Canyon Friday.

Mrs. S. J. Moreland left Wedsojourners in Canyon Tuesday nesday for Plainview where she will visit friends for ten days.

Mrs. C. H. Hitchcock and

W. H. Wilson, a teacher in the Public schools at Good-Mrs. Jack Heflin of Hale Cen- night, Texas, was a caller at the

> Mr. and Mrs. John Begrin of Canyon, who have been away for several days, on their return home report seeing the Dallas State Fair and that the exhibits were fine and they were well pleased with the fair.

> There was a little excitement on the streets of Canyon last Tuesday evening, when officers, A. N. McMurphy and D K. Bain, of Silverton, Brisco, county, Texas, were looking for stray horses supposed to belong over in New Mexico. When all matter were sifted down it proved to be a false trail, and nothing doing only a 130 mile trip for fun.

Tom Stewart came home from of Miss Mattie that Beulah Neuces River, for a Deer hunt a ten days visit to Denton and Speakman had won the prize, and perhaps spend a few days Dallas last Tuesday afternoon, day, Classical music was then render. fishing. Mr. Bud Oldham is also The North Texas State Normal ed by Miss Harder and Miss going to look the country over is located at Denton and Tom Eakman. Too soon came the with a view to buying land along says it has an attendance of ago prove beyond question that approach of nightfall which the Neuces river valley. The about 675 and although the buildmeant for the guests to express Union Land Company has a ings are extra large, many of the their enjoyment to the most special car that leaves Kansas classes are crowded. Three exhouse. Everyone of us recognize charming hostess of Canyon City every first and third Tues- tra teachers were added to the Mexico, was calling on old day of each month, for this sec- faculty this year and a good tion, they expect to close out many more students are expect: will be remembered that Mr.

> Rev. Robert H Bates and wife, tion to old timers. son of our townsman W. E. Bates, have left for Granfield. Kans, which is in the Northern part, to hold evangelistic services in presiding elders district, he expects to remain in the district that place for the past five until after the first of the year, and may continue longer. He



J. P. Hogter, State Senator of Decatur, was in Canyon Friday.

R. J. Parsons of Amarillo was a business caller at Canyon Tues-

Begrin commenced moving into the house recently vacahis phone number is 161.

S. P. Butler of Roscoe, New friends the last of last week, it Butler was one of plains country settlers, and needs no introduc-

Miss Artie Moreland returned this week from Waterloo, Iowa, district councilors, head of instuwhere she has been attending tions and organizers of domesthe Waterloo Business college of

Mr. Robert Collins and wife work.-Star. reports as having good success residing on a farm located near in Western Texas and New this city were News visitors on Mexico where he has been hold- Tuesday and they informed the ing meetings for some time. News that they expected to move The News wishes him success to Canyon and occupy the Garner house within a few days.

An interesting experiment is being made in the higher education of women at King's college, London. The idea is that there is just as much educational value in a careful study of the principles of managing the home and young children as in the course ted by Mr. I. Mantz on Tuesday usually read for taking the degree. The examinations in such a course will be, therefore, accepted as qualifying for a degree The lectures are especially adapted to the needs of women wishing to prepare themselves for the efficient management of their homes, to take up posts as inspectors, lecturers in economics and domestic science, county or tic arrangements on a large scale or to enter upon such social work as health visiting and settle

Large samples of fall and winter goods now on display at Jack Brock's Tailor Shop, south side of square.

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"The Cup That Cheers"

We have just opened a fresh shipment of the highest grade coffees ever offered to the trade and we guarantee to give you the best value for the least money that has been your opportunity to partake. This coffee appears under the following brands and the names are significant of the rank that it occupies in the coffee circle.

"President" In I, 2 and 3 lb. cans.

"Statesman" In I and 2 lb. cans.

"Simon Pure" In 5 lb. pails.

"Ambassabor" In 3 lb. pails. (Other Brands too Numerous to Mention.)

We are safe in saying that this is the largest assortment of coffee ever shipped to Canyon City. for the retail trade, therefore insuring every one the opportunity of getting a coffee to suit the taste as well as the purse.

FEED-We are also carrying a full line of ground feed embracingbran, chops and Kaffir corn-our prices are right. Every article purchased of us carries with it "Our guarantee."

Quality - Quick Deliveries - Gourteous Treatment

West Side

TALKS ON ADVERTISING

V.—Getting New Customers And Holding Them

By Henry Herbert Huff

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"Mr. Business Man, it costs just so much for running expenses-rent, light, fuel, clerk hire-whether you sell ten or a hundred dollars' worth of goods per day, does it not? You call them fixed expenses. Now, the only way to lower fixed expenses is to increase sales. Up to a certain point all excess business brings you an added profit. It pays to lay hold on all you possibly can. Advertising offers the best means for increasing trade. New customers are attracted by leaders-merchandise at unusually low prices. An instance is told of an old lady who came nine miles to get a spool of cotton thread for 3 cents, but she purchased several dollars' worth of goods before leaving the store. The ad. has accomplished its mission when it gets a prospective patron within the doors. That is the most difficult part. It is then up to the merchant to make the most of the opportunity and win him for a permanent customer.

"The merchant who utilizes newspaper publicity has the whole world to draw trade from. He is confined to no particular neighborhood. He knows no barriers. Wherever he can send his advertising, there he can solicit business. Some of the more ambitious country merchants are drawing business from the big towns! The advertiser's opportunities are unlimited. Through the newspaper he can reach people he never saw or who perhaps never, heard of his store."

"But how about holding them?"

"That depends quite as much upon the merchant as the advertising. If customers receive satisfaction, they will continue to come. But nothing HOLDS them like continued bargain offers. Have a few new specials every Saturday. Keep the farmers guess-

ing what will come next."

"What advice can you give to the dealer starting in business?" What more at variance with good judgment could be imagined than for a merchant to come to town, rent a store, fill the shelves and counters with new goods, arrange attractive displays in the windows, put competent salesmen behind the counters and then-WAIT for business; WAIT for people to come in and buy; WAIT for them to find out what he has to sell: WAIT for the public to learn of his very existence? And yet it is not uncommon for one to do this! Advertising would have carried all such information to prospective buyers. He spares no expense to have stock and fixtures the finest and yet neglects the greatest essential of all. Should you inquire why he spends nothing for publicity he would probably say that pleased patrons and his window displays; are sufficient advertising. Word of mouth publicity is the best, but it is too slow. Gossip has wings, but favorable news travels slowly. And as to the window—a newspaper announcement is often necessary to call at-

A CITY PARK? YES.

Local Citizen Makes Comment Upon Proposi tion for Establishing Public Play

to the dire necessity for a public park at some available place in this city and, in thinking over the matter, there have been several things which occured to the writer which might be consider. ed in connection with the proposition. The writer is in hearty accord with any movement which tends to the advancement of the interests of this city and of its people and at some future time a park will be almost a necessity as suggested but did it occur to the people that there are a number of things that ought to be considered in connection with it.

In the first place the city needs every dollar she can rake and scrape for the next few years for the purpose of making improvements in its streets and offering fire protection to the whole city. It is true that a contract has been let for a few blocks of water mains for fire protection only and it is a good movement but should be much more extensive but under the otherwise (the people of the city who know conditions here may decide the 'otherwise' matter, it is probably the best that no greater sum of money is available, at the present time for such expenditures. The water supply which will be installed will not be available, so the writer is informed, for the use of people who live near the water mains but the long suffering people will still have to maintain their wells, wind mills and tower tanks as of yore for their indivi- has changed the style of her dual water supply. We doubt hair dressing and selected one the wisdom of the decision be- of the modish jaunty hats. cause the water placed in the tanks and mains will become

stagnant and worse than none at

Then any well imformed permaintained without a great expense for labor and a water sup-In your last week's issue we ply for keeping the lawns and ing goods without any apparent replennotice an article calling attention flower beds well sprinkled. If the water is not abundent enough in the city water service for sale of the water to the individuals, then the supply will certainly not be enough to afford the quanity necessary for the proper development of the park proposition. We are not in favor of doing anything of the kind by half, and if a park should be establishplace of beauty with all those and I will show them to you." flowers, lawns, trees, shrubs and fountains, fountains that will gush forth with streams larger than the point of a needle. In the opinion of the writer the park will become necessary in the future but at this time there is too much of a sentiment of "I have done it all and you did the girl. nothing" and until it is eliminated and the people as a whole are combined upon this proposition there not be much doing about the playground as desired. Other people must have some credit for some of the good work that is being done. Lets have a present conditions locally and park! Yes, but let every citizen of the town have an interest in it and then have a portion of the

Considerate Citizen

The girl with small income who would keep within hailing distance of the fashions can make herself attractive in last year's suit. She can do her hair in modish style with effort enough and give attention to the becomingness of her gowns and face and features has blossomed out surprisingly lately because she

Be a News subscriber.

By PAUL ORLOFF. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

A disguised policeman stepped into a provision shop in the Malaja Sadovaga street, St. Petersburg. The czar often passed that way, and the locality was kept under constant surveillance. Nearly every one in the street was a paid spy.

"What will you buy this morning?" asked the shopkeeper.

"Have you been here long?" asked the policeman, without replying to the

"No; I have just opened." "You seem to have quite a number of customers, considering that you have only been here since yesterday

"Oh, that is very easily explained. You see, in order to start trade I sell. very cheaply. These fowls could not be bought anywhere else for less than 2 rubles the pair. I sell them for half that."

"I see. Where did you come from?" "I have been in America for three years past. It is there where I learned how to attract trade. A shopkeeper in that country will lower his prices when he first opens, get a good clientele, then gradually raise them."

"That is a great country, America." "Yes. in everything but the government. They have no 'little father' there to keep them in order-only a president.

The policeman went out thinking there could certainly be no harm in a provision dealer who had lived in America and yet who revered the czar. The shopkeeper looked at his retreating figure knowingly from the corner of his eye and knit his brows, busying himself at the same time in drawing a jug of train oil from a cask.

That day the trade of the shopkeeper (Kobozeff thrived to a still greater estent. People were constantly running to his shop and out with parcels under their arms. The eyes of the spies were on the place, but Kobozeff was so jolly with his customers and gave such good weight and large measure that it was quite natural he should thus suddenly step into a brisk trade. Only his fellow tradesmen were jealous of him; and one of them shook his head and said the officials of the government had better look out-there must be something wrong about this provision dealer who was selling goods so low.

People who lived in the Malaja Sadovaga street, hearing of the low prices for which Kobozeff sold goods. began to go into his shop to purchase. For, though it had not been noticed. out with bundles were strangers of not seem to find what they wanted were looking for in his stock or his as high as that of other dealers or of man went on selling people from other logalities and kept everybody in a goodson knows that a park cannot be humor by his jokes, his banter and his butter and eggs from her shop opposite, wondered how he could keep sellishing of his stock. Going over, she asked him how be did it.

> stock in the early morning before my competitors are out of bed. I learned

> fore Kobozeff's shop, and a young girl customer and started as she entered. keeper, "that your pheasants are

"Will your ladyship wait a moment ed let's do it right and make it a till I do up these eggs for this woman,

> "He has changed his plans. He lunches with the Grand Duchess Cath-

> "Ach." replied Kobozeff, paling. "Then we, too, must change our plans, but for our certain death.' "Have you all ready here?" asked

"The work is just finished. The tunnel is complete from behind my wife's

bed to the center of the street." "And where is the earth you have

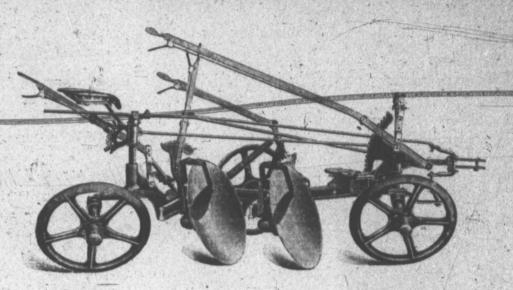
"Carried away in parcels by supposed

"What will you do now?"

she went to her carriage, the tradesman following with the birds. Then she was driven away. She was the Countess Perouskaya, in league with the conspirators bent on assassi-

stepped from his carriage, and another bomb fell at his feet. His legs were

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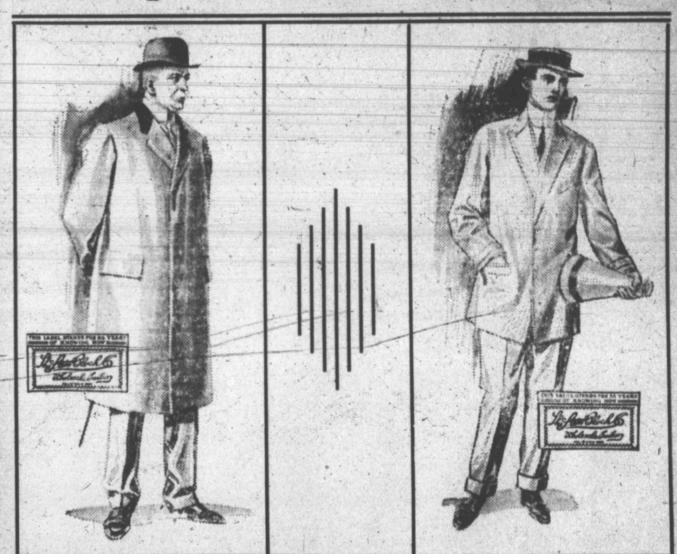
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Later the police found the tunnel. The News wants all the local items. Tell us about them.

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Railway Time Table.

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	MAIN LINE, WEST BOUND.
	No. 37 to Clovis
	No. 113. to Carlsbad 10:15 a. m.
	No. 73. Local-Freight
	MAIN LINE, EAST BOUND.
Š	No. 38, from Clovis 10:00 a. m.
	No. 114, to Kansas City 4:05 p. m.
	No. 74. Local Freight 240 p. m.
	PLAINVIEW BRANCH, NORTH B'ND
	No. 28, to Amarillo
	No. 94, Local Freight 6:00 p. m.
	STATEMENT PROTECTED OF POTTER

.10:20 a. m. No. 27, to Plainview ... No. 93, Local Freight Trains No. 37 on the Main line leaving Canyon City at 250 p.m. is made up here, and Train No. 38, on the Main Line arriving from Local freights and trains Nos. 37 and 35 don't run on Sunday.

THE TOWN THAT **PUSH BUILT**



furniture dealer's store and

Some chairs and things he had wanted to buy Since a catchy ad. had captured his

And he paid for them with the very That had come to him from the butch-After the grocer had his settlement

P.S .- The local dealer who's up to snuff Will always advertise his stuff.

CLEANLINESS A NECESSITY

over your back yard and devise ready and the guests, after en- their pigs and keep them away from rubbish which has accumulated ing partners for supper which across. Secretary L. Howell." was removed. You can general sketches which had been cut in- Westminster Gazette. back yard.

above all places in this world jack o' lanterns. should be scrupulously guarded against anything that contami-

The home or the town where "cleanup" day comes but once a Letitia Lancaster Anita Garret year is not one to be admired. Cleanliness is one of the cheap- Catherine Beckman N. Conrad out to his own satisfaction that rich est of luxuries, and any one can Anna and Kate Mansley afford it. Substantial receptacles Jennie Eling Charlotte Easter. for the reception of old un cans Meryle and Irene Conrad and kitchen wastes, as well as Messrs other species of garbage, should Clark Dowlen be maintained in the back yard Eugene Easter of every home, and the promis John Elting cuous scattering of debris, to be Tom Myers raked up twice a year and haul- Will Cage ed away, it is offensive to sanita- John Happe and others tion and refined instincts.

The Randall County News Cleanliness in the back yard is essential to right living as cleanliness in the kitchen.

Hallowe'ene Party at Umbarger.

The following is the unique and original in which the guests were invited.

T'is plain to be seen That on Hallowe'en

We want you to come to our party

So we hope and we trust That on the thirty first You'll come for your wel come will be hearty.

And as at midnight All robed in white The witches begin to walk

Please bring a sheet So white and so neat That you may with them talk.

At home on

Saturday evening Oct 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beckman.

Last Saturday evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beckman, Miss Letitia Lancaster was the hostess, assisted ural selection the dominant animal. by Misses Annita Garrett, Cath. Woman may learn to revolt, but she erine Beckman, and Bernice PLAINVIEW BRANCH, SO. BOUND. Williams at the most enjoyable Man is born to lead, woman to follow. 810 acm. event of this season, a Hallowe'- Man is born to command, woman to

In the windows and on the porch were placed huge jack o'lanterns whose goblin like eyes could be seen from afar, and the guests approached with fear and trembling, to be met at the gate by two ghosts who silently guided them to the back porch where his friend silently by the hand and another spirit silently guided IV.—The Shrewd Dry Goods them to the back porch where another sheeted appration led them to rooms where the guests pot? formed into ghosts too, and soon olden days gave as a mark of special view simply to amusement. At times in and out among the weird favor a magnificent clay teapot of rare which decorated the reception Lo Hung or borne at his side by two room and parlor could be seen attendants at all high public festivals keep them by putting off the payment the masked faces and sheeted these signs of distinction with the to his footman, who was more willing forms of many ghosts and green eyes of jealousy and bired a witches.

> and brownies were passed and his rival into royal favor in his place an exciting guessing contest followed, the one who guessed the received a prize.

> Miss Anna Mansley was a mina- how near they could get to the head.

Miss Anita Garrett in the guise of a witch glided in as each her pounced on the word and spelled guest crossed her palm with silver she foretold what the future the teacher. With the money the honest workman has in store for them and as she disappeared she threw a rubber snake over their heads, to frighten away evil spirits which caused much excitement and merri-

At the hour of midnight the Now is a good time to glance table was mysteriously made sam Yates, are supposed to look after some plan to eradicate that old joying the unique way of selectsince the last installment was to match pen and ink ly judge of the occupents of a to halves, were led to the dining house by the appearance of the room where a most delicious supper of fruits, doughnuts, We all pride ourselves on be. cake and cocoa was served. The ing clean and tidy. The home table was decorated with tiny

Among those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames

A. Beckman H. Beckman

Misses Bernice Williams

Geo. Wilkes Bert Connor Chas. Stratton Exa Frans

A Guest

Wanted-An Interpreter it was a case of assault, and the literally downtrodden wife was laying her grievances before the magistrate. "He started by giving me a biff on the nut," explained the angry com-

"My good woman," rebuked the magistrate, "you mustn't talk like that bere. I suppose you mean be gave you a blow upon the head."

"Yus, yer washup. An' then 'e tried at me."

"By which I presume you mean," in terposed, the justice of the peace severely, "that he tried to injure you. by precipitating his box of tobacco at you. Pray proceed and avoid slang and inform the court what other injuries he inflicted upon you." "Well, then, he-er-he"-

"Come, come!" snapped the magistrate, really beginning to lose his temper. "Don't waste the time of the court."

The ill und wife looked about her helplessly.

"Excuse me, yer washup," she exclaimed at length, "but I was wonderin' what was the pet name in this 'ere court for a biff on the jib!"-London

Woman-and Her Master. The philosopher and his friend sat far into the night discoursing on things in general and smoking strong shag. "Woman," said the former oracularly, "was meant to fill a subordinate position in the scheme of creation. Man is naturally ber master. She cannot rationally oppose his will. He is instinctively and by the law of natcan never learn to rule. She has one mission in life-that of obedience. comply. She is secure only in her

Then the door opened, and there appeared the head of a female thereat. "Theophilus," said a stern voice, "how often have I told you not to smoke your horrid tobacco in the library? It's half past 2, sir. Come to bed instantly."

weakness. It is at once her duty and

delight to obey her superior and"-

And the philosopher sighed, shook went.-London Sketch.

A Tempest In a Teapot. What war was caused by a clay tea-

man to break the obnoxious pot. The clumsy fellow was caught in the act Numbers written in red were and betrayed his master. War followpinned on the shoulder of each ed between the two mandarins and ghost, and lists decorated with their respective followers, which resulted in the overthrow and death of pen and ink sketches of goblins Lo Hung Chang and the reception of

Soot on His Suit.

They were having a spelling lesson greatest number of these names at a certain district school the other day, and the little scholars were all arranged in front of the teacher, spell-The prize which was won by ing away for dear life, trying to see The word "chimney" was given out ture Jack o' lantern, and was to a little black eyed girl who had been presented by little Miss Marie spelling words correctly throughout the morning, but she missed this one by inadvertently leaving out the "h." Quick as a wink the little boy next

"You may go up one, Johnnie," said

"I don't want to," whiped Johnnie. getting ready to cry, "My mother would whip me if I did, because I'd get all over soot."-London Fun:

Might Have Been Put Differently.

We cut the announcement below from a New Zealand paper: "Notice .-The Maoris who are breeding pigs in Takahue, such as Mrs. Peter and Mr. dow. rooting my paddocks, or else if they do not I shall shoot every pig I come

This is decidedly one of the things that might have been put differently.-

On the Road to Learning. "You say you know nothing at a about our railway?" said the official, "Nothing whatever," answered the applicant for employment.

"Well, you come highly recommended. I suppose we'll have to put you in the bureau of information and let the traveling public educate you."-Washington Star.

Probably.

Myer-I wonder wby Browne added the "e" to his name after inheriting a Sallie Cage fortune? Gyer-He probably figures people are entitled to more ease than poor people.-London Globe.

The Water Jet.

The idea of driving piles with a water jet was borrowed by engineers from the clam, a small shellfish, which Mayne Conrad | burrows twelve to fourteen inches into hard sand or mud by this process.

> He who lives in the spirit never rows old. The outward man per hes, but the inward man has a perpetual youth.-Phillips Brooks.

By EMMA D. MORRIS. [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-

ciation. Every young man has his ideal career. One wishes to accomplish some great good, another wishes for power and another for wealth. James Leadbeater, ter do me in by chuckin' is 'saccy box an English waiter in a New York club, wished to cut a swath. He would lie

> hind a span, a coachman in livery on the box, himself in the vehicle, a "tiger" behind. He knew that money alone would enable him to realize his dream and wished money for this sole purpose. He had no thought of working for it-saving it. Possibly if he had worked for and saved it when he had got enough together to enact the part of a swell be would have put off doing so, his dream having been supplanted by the pleasure of accumulating. As it was he aimed to make money rapidly and without labor.

An uncle died and left him \$1,000. As soon as he had received his inheritance he took a second class passage for Genoa and from there went to Monte Carlo. On reaching the latter place he had \$900 in his pocket and was sufficiently well dressed to obtain admission to the gambling salens. Thither he went and began to play.

Of the vicissitudes attending his career over the tables it is only necessary to this story to state that, though many times reduced to a few francs. be managed always to have something with which to go ou playing. At such times he would bet guardedly till bis luck had changed, then "plunge." in money to attain his ambition. He bought a pair of horses, a carriage and hired a coachman and a tiger. The day he saw his couch driven up to his door and the tiger dismount and open the door for him was the happiest of his life. He contrasted the scene with his own self in claret colored coat and trousers and yellow striped vest serving members of the club at which he had been a waiter. Strutting to his equipage with the air of a marquis, he throw himself back on the cushions and was rolled away in supreme comfort.

For a month he gave himself up to the realization of his dream, never vis-For an answer to this question we liting the tables lest something might were told that it was the wishs must go, as might be supposed, to the occur to mar his enjoyment. But at of the witchs that they be trans- land of pigtails and porcelain. The the end of that time be returned to shadows cast by the lights from design to Lo Hung Chang, his favorite gambler, lost. Finally be struck a many goblin faces jack o'lanterns | mandarin. This was laid up as a price | vein of bad luck and for a time feared | that he would have to discharge his coachman and footman. He managed to

to walt than the coachman. Then Leadbeater invented a principle on which he was sure to win at the tables. He tried it and won, though it is probable his success was rather due to a run of luck than his principle. He won steadily, but not heavily. One day while driving through the environs of Monte Carlo, the envy of all who could not afford such a turnout, his tiger, sitting on the box

in rear, tapped on the back window. "What is it, Armand?" asked Leadbeater, letting down the little square

"Could not your excellency pay me

some of the wages due me' Excellency! How delicious the word always sounded! An idea occurred to the master by which he might discharge the debt without costing bim anything. He knew his tiger would gamble if be had a chance. Everybody at Monte Carlo gambled. Leadbeater would win the amount of his

"How much do I owe you, Armand?"

"Five hundred francs." "Here it is," replied the master, taking five 100-franc notes from his pocketbook. Then he changed from the front to the back seat. "Have you a pack of cards? Ah, how fortunate! Let us have a game. The back seat will serve us for a table. You can sit where you are and play through the win-

"You are very condescending, excellency, to play with your footman," said the man, much flattered.

They were by this time quite out in the country, where they were not likely to meet many people. Leadbeater directed his coachman to drive slowly, and the two gamblers became greatly absorbed in the game. Gradually the lackey's stake went through the back window into his pocket. Within half an honr he had won all the money his master had with him, and this was all Leadbenter possessed except his dearly prized turnout. To recoup, he bet one of his horses. "He lost. Then he bet the other horse, the harness, the livery, the carriage. All passed from master to man. The dream of Leadbeater's life had faded. He had awakened to the reality of life without a cent in his pocket. He lay back on the cushion and groaned. The winner was jubilant, but he was touched by his master's misfortune.

"I will make your excellency a prop osition," he said. "I will sell my possessions; give you half and keep half

Within the most contemptible breasts has been planted something noble. "No," said the master, "you have won fairly and are entitled to your winnings. Come in here and exchange your livery for my clothes. I will be your

The change being effected, the two rove to Paris, where neither would be known, and began a new and brilliant

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"Five thousand dollars for a dog!"

be exclaimed as he looked up from his newspaper. "Do you believe any one ever paid any such price, Maria?" "I'm sure I don't know, James," she returned without stopping her needle- |Copyright, 1909, by American Press Assopaper say that much was paid?"

"Yes. There's an article on valuable dogs, and it speaks of one that was San Francisco boy. Ben Hathaway, sold for \$5,000. I don't believe it."

particular reason why the paper should lie about it."

worth more than others." She went calmly on with her sewing.

while he fumed and sputtered for a moment and then dropped the subject, especially the weak feminine mind part of it.

Cosmic Dust.

A particle of dust one-hundred thousanthoof an inch in diameter is beld in its place in space by the force of gravitation, but a particle smaller than this is pushed outward into space by the weight of the sun's light, because as the particle becomes smaller its surface, which is subject to pressure, becomes greater in proportion to

The sun's corona, the zodiacal light, the hurora borealis and the comet's tail are all composed of these infinitely minute particles, in some cases white bot and in others merely illuminated by the sun, which are being constantly driven away from the sun by the pressure of its light.

In the case of the aurora borealis there is a movement of the light both away from and toward the sun. This is explained by the theory that the weight of the sun's light presses the particles outward into space for a certain distance and that then a certain number of them cohere together until they have sufficient weight to be attracted toward the sun once more by the force of gravitation.

Rarely Disturbed. Two spiders who dwelt in different

parts of a church chanced to meet together in the aisle one day when out for a constitutional.

"How are you getting on?" said spider No. 1 to spider No. 2.

"Oh, moderately!" was the reply. "I don't feel very comfortable on Sun; days. I live in the pulpit under the ushion, and on that day the parson comes and bangs the book and sends his fists on the side, and I have to keep very close or else some day I think he'll hit me. He bangs with such a force that I know be'll squash me to a jelly."

"Oh, you come and live with me!" said his companion. "I'm never troubled. I'm always comfortable and never disturbed from one year's end to the

"Indeed!" said the other spider "And where do you live?" "Oh, I live in the poorbox!" was the

reply.-Pearson's Weekly.

Antiquity of Fishing. Probably no branch of industry can lay claim to greater antiquity than that of fishing. Its origin would seem to be coeval with the earliest efforts of human ingenuity, for the oldest monuments of antiquity show the fisherman in full possession of the implements of his calling, and even those tribes of savages which have learned neither to keep flocks nor to till the fields are skilled in the fabrication of the hook, the fish spear and the net The earliest civilization of the eastern Mediterranean was begun with fishing. Sidon, which means "fishery," was originally a fishing village, and its enterprising inhabitants devoted their attention mainly to the collection of a certain kind of mollusks, from which they prepared the famous tyrian purple, prized more highly for the richness and variety of its-hues than any other dye known to the ancients.

The Aurora Borealis. Whatever may be the cause of the aurora borealis, its height does not appear to be limited by the atmosphere. The rays sometimes touch the earth in

Scandinavia, coming between the observer and elevated places, but Flogel years ago obtained data showing that a large aurora seen in northern Germany must have had a height of sixty miles and that the rays often rise to 450 miles, their points glowing with

Seeking For Danger. "I'm going to lick Smith,"

"He said I was a horse thief and

"Did he prove it?"

red light.

"Then let well enough alone and don't get him any madder."-Cleve-

Imperiled Treasure Indignant Wife-That pew chauffeur has only just brought the children and me home, and now he's taken the cook out for a spin. Husband-Great heaven! He doesn't half know how to manage a car, and she's the first decent rook we've had in a year.-Brooklyn

Either Way.

"Happiness merely consists of getting the things we want." remarked

"Or of not getting the things we. son't want," supplemented the simple mug.-Philadelphia Record.

By MILDRED PEABODY.

When the Klondike gold fever broke out one who caught the disease was a and in his case it was a development "It may be true, James," she said of a previous complaint-love. He quietly. "Some of these well bred ani- wished to marry his sweetbeart, Jenmals bring fancy prices, and there's no nie Baxter, but since he had no fortune Jennie's father wouldn't listen to his "I know that, Maria. But just think suit. The couple were both too sensi-

ble to run away to a life of poverty, of that sum in your weak feminine so they agreed to separate till Ben had mind! You don't seem to realize it. accumulated enough on which to at Five thousand dollars for a dog! Why, least begin housekeeping. Hearing of hang it, Maria, that's more than I'm the new found gold fields he decided to try his luck in them.

"I know it, James, but some are | Ben spent a year in the Klondike prospecting, which for him meant rags and starvation. Then one day while working alone with his pick be struck a rich vein. But how get the benefit of it? There was then little capital in Alaska; besides, be dared not trust any one there with his secret. His sole possessions were the rags that covered him, 87 cents, a pipe and a few ounces of tobacco. However, he resolved to start on foot for San Fran-

On the way to the coast Ben fell in with a man who was going to San Francisco with 300 pounts of gold dust. Suspecting that he was being followed with a view to robbery, in order to throw his pursuers off the track he transferred the boxes to Ben, furnishing him the means for his own and the gold's transportation. Ben gladly accepted the charge. He and the owner of the dust traveled by the same route, though separately, to San

When Ben turned over the treasure it was weighed and instead of pulling down 300 pounds it pulled only 200. A pound of gold dust had disappeared. It had been so packed that it was not possible any leakage could have occurred. Ben, instead of being permitted to hurry to his sweetheart to report his find in Alaska, was arrested, charged with theft and thrown into

Jennie went to see him and, when he assured her that he was innocent, believed him. She begged her father to furnish the means for her lover's defense, and he, to gratify his daughter. did so, though there was not the slightest hope of an acquittal. A young lawyer was engaged who, upon consultation with his client, becoming convinced of his innocence, took a deep interest in the case. His curiosity was excited. How could a pound of gold b extracted from a box strongly nailed together and under Ben's eye every moment and under the eye of its owner nearly all the while. It was the mystery in the case that excited the attorney's chief interest.

At the trial a great deal of sympathy was excited by Jennie Baxter, who was present and eagerly caught at very word spoken for or against her lover's innocence. The prosecution brought in evidence which, uncontradicted, must surely convict the prisoner. It was simply a certificate of the weight of the dust in Alaska when turned over to Ben's keeping and a like certificate of a weigher in San

The only hope for Ben seemed to be n his attorney proving his previous good character and the mercy of the court. When his attorney arose to speak in his client's defense every eye was directed toward him, curious to learn if there were any possible defense other than that mentioned-good character. What was the surprise of every one when, instead of introducing any such evidence, the attorney asked the judge for permission to put on the stand a teacher of physics as an expert

"I cannot see," said the judge, "any relation between physics and theft and must refuse the'

Something in the expression of the attorney altered the court's intention; and be finished the sentence by admitting the witness. "With what does physics deal?" ask-

ed the lawyer. "The laws of nature?

"In the revolution of the earth what wo principal forces are at work?"

"Gravity and the centrifugal." "I object," interrupted the prosecuting attorney, "to taking up the time of be court with such irrelevant matter." "Proceed," said the judge to the prisoner's counsel.

"What is the centrifugal force?" ask ed the latter of the witness.

"The throwing off of any object of the surface of a revolving body." "Does the centrifugal force on earth's surface vary?'

"It does. It is greatest at the equa tor. At the poles it is eliminated." The judge, who was leaning forward listening intently, smiled and leaned back in his chair. He had seen the drift of these questions.

"Gravity is weight, is it not?" pursued the lawyer.

"And weight is affected by the centrifugal force?" "It is."

"What is the difference between the weight of a body at Cape Nome, Alaska, and the same body at San Francisco?"

"About one in 300."

There was a stir among those in the courtroom. Every one now saw that there had been no actual loss in the weight of the transported gold. The suit was withdrawn, and Ben was again a free man. Mr. Baxter furnished means for the development of Ben's mine. Ben and Jennie were married and returned to the Klondike. They are now rich.

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pose of some, nicely located, va- he would very much like to have assist her too. cant town lots.

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Italy Works To Renew Forests

Italy, which has suffered extremely in the past from the ruin tween the light and the darks. Ours is which follows the removal of pro- a burried twilight. We quit work to tective forests is now among the measure the day by the clock; we leading nations working for the measure the night by an alarm clock. conservation of forest resources. Life is all ticked off. We are murdered Extensive operations in reaffores- by the second. What we need is a day and a night with wider margins, a tation have been going on for down that comes more slowly and a retary of Agriculture has just raveled. Room and quiet and verge

This report indicates that the than enough. It is space for the things. Italian Government is keenly perspective and the right measure for aware of the value of forests to the things that we lack-a measure not the country, and that it is deterlands into a forested state as worth while it will be this measure, soon again as possible. To attain only an owl or a tree toad that we go this , end, | planting operations forth to see, but how much more we have been conducted on government land to such an extent that never thought or dreamed before. during the last thirty years 122,-000 acres have just been planted in twenty-five of the provinces Atlantic. of Italy. Of this area, 69,000 acres, or approximately 108 the year of 1907 alone, causing I had for some time a most complete an outlay of nearly \$2,000,000 traordinary being. His face is of a

number of men.

ried on so vigorously that now behind him or folded before him and remains about 36,000 acres of three or four times took snuff out of a government land in need of plant- his watch, which, by the way, had a ing. In addition to conducting gold face and, I think, a brown hair planting operations on a large chain, like an English one. His feeth scale, the Italian Government very seldom spoke, but when he did has during the last forty years smiled in some sort agreeably. He distributed over 130,000,000 looked about him-not knitting, but young trees and 237,600 pounds each regiment passed he put up the of seed, an amount sufficient to first finger of his left band quickly to restock approximately 100,000 his hat to salute, but did not move his head or hat. He had an air of sedate acres of land, to the people is an impatience. - From "Recollections of a effort to encourge planting and Long Life," by Lord Broughton. sowing by private persons. As the forest area of Italy amounts They seldom gave dinner parties. to approximately one fortieth of and those they gave were small. But the total forest area of Italy. they liked things done decently and in Further steps must be taken by the afternoon of one of the little parthe government, however, before ties the host summoned the boy in its forest policy will prove, the success of some of its European round the wine." neighbors.

loss of \$104,400.00. While this nock and interior sherry after soup? compared with the yearly loss boy in buttons.

The evening came and with it the from fires in the United States, guests. Everything went on swimit is large relatively speaking mingly till the boy went round the taand would be viewed almost as a ble asking each of the guests. "Hock or inferior sherry?" - London Tit-Bits. calamity in the better managed German forests. Of these fires, ninety-four were due to criminal to unknown causes.

small landowner often fells reck- in delicate, soft tones you will know ation of timberlands. Large fairles for chimes, but when the little stripped of every tree.

forestry is successfully practiced, Italy must not only resort to fire protection and enact laws to can lisp the sacred name of "mamma" taxation.

state Ohio, the state that furnishes so many good Presidents, to spend the winter visiting his kinfolks, he expects to return wouldn't make a good watchdog. Man (with buil terrier, Not a good watchnext spring. Mr. Craig has been dog! Why. Lor bless your eart, it was living in Canyon City the past only last week that this wery animal I treat all diseases of Eye, six months. We are not inform- beat his brains out with his tall.-Lonwonders to be seen in the Panhandle country, and especially The undersigned wishes to dis- of Randall county, and Canyon, well, why would be not rescue her? a colony of his friends here.

> I have some nice rooms /to. rent. Inquire of Mrs. Dix.

The Edge of Night

There are only twenty-four hours to the day -- to the day and the night. And how few are left to that quiet time belittle selvage; it is too often raw and

one foot short of the distance between

this largeness and quiet. It may be find in things we cannot bear by daythings long, long forgotten, things we

The day is none too short, the night none too long, but all too narrow is the edge between.-Dallas Lore Sharp in

The Real Napoleon.

At a review of the national guard at square miles, were planted in the Tuileries shortly before Waterloo opportunity of contemplating this exand giving employment to a large deadly pale, his jaws overhanging, but not so much as I had heard, His hair is short of a dark, dusky brown. He Reafforestation has been car generally stood with his hands knit plain brown box. Once he looked at joining, his eyebrows. As the front of

Clearly Understood.

order and generally had the best. On buttons and said to him, "Now, John. you must be careful how you hand

Forest fires still continue to are the best and these with the red be the cause of heavy damage. seals the inferior sherry. The best During the year 1907, 1,394 fires sherry is for after dinner. The infewere reported with an estimated the bock after soup. You understandamount is insignificant when "Yes, sir; perfectly," responded the

When the Fairies Are Noisy.

Among the flowers which are said to be very popular with fairjes are blue design, 267 to culpable neglig- bells, barebells and wood sorrel. All, ence, 132 accident, and the rest these flowers are used by the fairles to attract the attention of their friends who are at a little distance. If you Fire, however, is not the only are ever out in the woods when the enemy of the Italian woods. The bluebell or wood sorrel begins to peal that the little flower is being swaylessly and sometimes with good ed to and fro by some visiting fairy. excuse because of the heavy tax- The foxglove, known also as the fairy tracts which used to be covered people wish to sound a real resounding by a thick growth of chesnut blast that shall awaken from slumber have, during recent years, been some they friend in a nearby flower bed or thicket they use not a bed, but a rose leaf rolled up into a very charm-Like all other countries where ing horn.-Lexington Leader.

The Beggars of Madeira.

There is only one fly in the ointment planting the cut-over areas, but of Madeira counters the beggars. They must also perfect a system of they call "remay, penny," before they relieve timberlands of excessive However, one good thing has come of our experience with them. They have prepared us for beggars elsewhere. We are hardened now-at least we "George Craig left last think we are. The savor of pity has Sunday afternoon, for his native gone out of us. Athert Bigelow Pame

A Prize Watchdog.

Gentleman - But 1 am afraid beheld a burglar down by the throat and

Better Dad Than Editors.

Could He? If a man saw his sister fall into a

Because he could not be a brother and

He Knew Better. Mr. Budd-Life is full of contradic-

tions. Mrs. Budd-And I say it isn't. Life is a great bundle of little things.

The Amarillo Daily News

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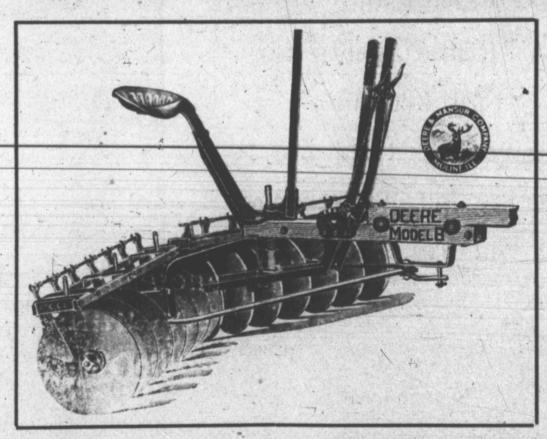
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it be to have some one growl like a Author-The very thing! We'll call in the critics!-Harper's Weekly.

Ambition. "Here's an invitation to the wed-

ding of Alexander Hamilton Jones to

Mary Jane Wiggs. Gracious, I wonder what Jones is marrying her for?" "Probably just to see his name spelled out in full."-Catholic Standard and

Looks No Proof. "Look at my client," said the attorney for the defense. "Does he look

like a hardened criminal?" swered the careful witness, "but that doesn't signify, for neither do you."-

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Not a Good Mark. French actor named Hyacinthe once illustrated the saying, "Discretion is 'the better part of valor." It was in the month of June. and a company of the national guard of which Hyacinthe was a sergeant was engaging a body of insurgents behind a barricade at the other end of a short street. One of the insurgents in particular, from a corner of the barricade, was making remarkably effective practice on the assailants. At that moment up came a general.

"We must get him to expose himself," said the general. "One of you must clamber up on top of the barricade; then, when our friend at the other end of the street shows himself to take aim, two or three of you fetch "Beg your pardon, general, but per-

him down. Up with you, sergeant!" haps, you see, an insignificant noncommissioned officer like myself may have no attraction for him. but a handsome, distinguished man like you, in that stylish and becoming uniform-he'd be more than mortal if he could resist the temptation. I'll lend you a hand, general."

A Quaint London Custom.

It is curious how few persons have noticed the ancient and quaint custom by lumbago, stiff muscles or a which is observed every evening during the term in the walks of the Mid. 31tn warns members of the inn that it is time to dress for dinner in the hall at 6. The custom is as old as the Middle Temple itself, where it alone exists. At about 5:30 p. m. the warder on duty emerges from a side door of the hall with an old fashioned cow horn, richly ornamented with silver, and, commencing in Fountaincourt, blows a nstained blast on it, which he repeats in New court, Essex court, Brick court, Pump court. Elm court and at the entrance to Crown office row. The whole operation lasts about ten minutes, and when it is over the warder, who is a kind of beadle in plain livery, returns the horn to the butler's pantry. Nobody seems to take any notice of the horn blowing except small boys and ticket porters, who occasionally chaff the warder while he is engaged in his musical efforts.-Westminster Gazette.

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At a dinner party the coachman was called upon in an emergency to assist in waiting upon the guests, among whom was a very deaf old lady. The coachman, in passing the vegetables, comes to the deaf lady

"Peas, mum?" says Jehu, No answer.

"Peas, mum?" (louder). Still there was no answer from the old lady, who at this moment lifts ber

ear trumpet interrogatively toward the Glancing down and seeing the tube he ejaculated in a whisper: "Well, it's a rum way of taking them, but I sup-

pose she likes it. Here goes!" And down went the peas into the ear trumpet.-Ladies' Home Journal.

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suit. Phone 223. I have 10,000 bundles of Kaffir corn and maize on my place one mile East

of town for sale. L. E. Cowling. 27tf I have a number of mares, horses and colts for sale, also four extra good milk cows and some feed. I reside 7.1-2 miles north west of Canyon on the mail route. J. R. Eling.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa seed. See L. G. Conner at his office. FOR RENT: - Rooms suitable for of-

fices. Call on J. F. Smith. FOR SALE:-A broad cast binder. Address "Dan" care News.

Any one wishing sand or gravel furnished and delivered, phone 204 or call on J. V. Young.

FOR RENT: - New twenty-four room apartmement lodging house near the Cafe and depot, Canyon City, Texas, A snap for easy money, -Sewer, Wat er Works, New Depot, Normal College and more soon to begin work.

Jasper N. Haney, Phone 3 large envelope containing valuable papers, some money, return to News

office and get reward. FOR SALE-A house and lot, inquire Mrs. C. H. Hitchcock.

BUGGY REPAIRS: - I do all kinds of buggy repairing and painting. Also nave a shoerepair shop in connection. South of First National Bank. G. C.

Mrs. J. A. Formby will do your sewing. Call at her home, first house west of Public School on Evelyn St.

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Do you know that every time you have a cough or cold and let it run on thinking it will just cure itself you are inviting pneumonia, consumption or some other pulmonary trouble? Don't risk it. Put your lungs back in perfect health and stop that cough with Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. For sale by A. H. Thompson Drug Co., The Leading Druggist.

Phone Brock to clean your clothes. He will get them and return them.

The new styles of the present year have done much to improve the appearance of women in general, many of whom have finally discovered that carelessly combed hair, poorly kept skin and fingers and graceless movements are impossible for the woman who is in fashion. These things mark the fashionable woman more even than does the cut of the gown.

Several houses to rent, see Smith & Monroe.

Her Heart was Broken

because her conplexion was bad ening on one. Stop the caugh come story to those in search of and she could find nothing to as soon as it appears with Bal- health-There is nothing that clear it up. Ladies: a bad comlard's Horehound Syrup. Soothes cures coughs and colds as quick plextion is caused by an inactive the torn and inflated tissues and ly as Chamberlain's Cough liver. An inactive liver will be put in perfect condition by taking Ballard's Herbine. The unequaled liver regulator. For sale by G. W. Dale of Hereford, was A. H. Thompson Drug Co., The Leading Druggist.

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Gordon Groves and wife have Missouri.

The "Berg" of Ralph was al- ed by all the "Panhandlers." most deserted on last Saturday as most of the people were over to Canyon on business.

The wheat that was sowed bepects for a big crop is predicted.

S. C. Thorne of Chula, Mishas his country and state skin- month. ned an english mile," this year. He is well pleased with the outlook in Texas and particularly his farm.

Mrs. Adam Smith left for her old home in Iowa, Mr. Smith and dissatisfaction with his neighbors or the country, and has no kick coming, it was simply a good, and obliging neighbors.

The first of the week Joe Gamble of Canyon City was over to his farm looking after his cattle that is feeding near Ralph he says they are doing fine, he has a large herd.

Mrs. Wiggins and daughter Laura, left on Wednesday for Plainview, for a few days visit with E. C. Penick and family.

The weather here is fine. Little Buster

Goodnight Grabblings

The weather is very pleasant the year and is extremely enjoy.

Last week Dr. Barton of Waco, one of the most noteworthy ministers of the south delivered an excellent address to the students fore and soon after the rain, is of Goodnight Academy, it up and looking fine, everybody brought every hearer nearer to located near Ralph, has traded reports a good stand and pres- their Savior. We hope he will soon return his call to the stu-

Ralph, is now on the farm look be equipped with a large brick Texas. ing after his farm business, dormitory for the young ladies. "says that his farm, and, in fact They hope to begin work on the all of the Panhandle of Texas, building by the fifteenth of this

dent body.

Four new additions to our large over \$19. student body this week. There are one hundred and twenty four enrolled now, and think by the last term there will be two hun. dred. If you want a first class son Tom expects to leave in a education come to Goodnight few days. Mr. Smith is not Academy. For farther informaleaving on account of any tion address the president J. P. Reynolds, Goodnight, Texas.

The high school is accomodatcase where the wife was not ed by a new large concrete buildcontented, the neighbors regret ing this, is quite an addition to to see them leave, as they were the town. The students are increasing every week. The principal is a graduate from Denton normal, and is a first class teacher. His assistant is also an excellent teacher.

> The town is increasing very rapidly there are several new buildings being erected at the present. If you want a home where you can enjoy city life, come to Goodnight. The real estate men will treat you right.

> > "Candy Kid"

The weather continues very everybody is invited. left for a ten days visit up in indeed, considering the time of pleasant, rather dry for stacking Kaffir corn, but our neighborhood farmers find plenty to do.

> The harvesting in this locality is practically all done for this

that Adam Smith whose farm is Saturday Nov. 5, 8:30 p. m. it to Milt Slack for the southwest quarter of section one hundred thirty one (131) Block souri who owns a good farm near Goodnight Academy will soon twenty three (23) Randall county

> The church box supper held on last Friday evening was a success as to finance and socially, the receipts were something

J. H. Crowley made a delivery on last Saturday, to John Wallace of Canyon City, 56 head of calves, they were good ones.

Sam Fletcher who returned just right. last week from his Iowa trip, reports that crops up there are short, and land at high figures too, makes a poor return on the in bad condition, so taking it all together he is of the opinion, that Randall county is the best place to stay.

The sewing "Bee" held on last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Gibson was well attended, she wishes to thank the good neighbors for their kindness.

A meeting is called to be held tomorrow night at Pleasantview school house, for the purpose of organizing a literary society, which is a good move, and quite communities.

Remember Sunday school at

p m every Sunday to which

meeting Wednesday night at 8.30 p.m, all that can come.

Booster

Your correspondent learns Canyon City at the auditorium

A Randall County Sweet Potato Story.

James J. Leavitt, a prosperous farmer living southwest of Canyon was a caller at the News office and displayed three sweet potatoes that weighed twelve and a half pounds, one of them weighed eight pounds. These potatoes were grown on one vine. Now how is that for size to be grown in Randall county and in an unseasonable year at that? No one knops what it might have been had the conditions been

B. A. Gains, of Hereford, was in town Wednesday.

J. M. Dawson and wife of investment, he reports the roads Dallas, Texas, were in Canyon visiting friends Wednesday.

> J. M. Smith of Burns, Kans., was looking after some business matters in Canyon Wednesday.

Don't fail to hear Prof. A. A. Whyte on "Woman's Influence day night.

An auto party from Happy were in Canyon Thursday sightseeing, in the party were Chas. June, Miss Jessie June, and Miss Louise Schanneba, later is from Iowa, and visiting necessary in any and all good her brother-in-law, L. C. Kline, the Real Estate man of Happy.

Sad Accicen

Also wish to announce Prayer Chas. Burrow at his home and states, "Had a good sale, and while in the act of turning on the well satisfied with the way the electric light with his right hand property sold", his sale was held the left hand came in contact on his farm some time ago. Mr. with the telephone in such a Briggs' farm is located south-Prof. A. A. Whyte of Ft. Worth manner that he made a short east of Canyon. wishes to meet the people of circuit in the current which burned his right hand so painfully, it is feared it will be some days before he will be able to use it.

> The people of Canyon will b treated to an historical lecture Saturday night by Prof. A. A. Whyte, of Ft. Worth. His lecture on Woman's Influence on the World's History will be interesting and instructive, and will give one a broader conception of womanhood. It will be of special interest to the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, describing as it does, the social condition of women in Japan, may be the means of pre-India, Russia and all countries under the sway of the Mohammedan religion. Don't fail to into a loss. It is too bad hear it. Regular price 50 cents, Saturday night at half price.

Party for the Young Folks

Last Saturday night, Miss Pearl Oldham intertained about thirty of her young friends at her home on Chestnut Street in of the World's History" Satur- honor of Hallowe'en. The weather was fine and the moon, bright you right now in one of the so the guests remained out on best companies in the world. the lawn and played snap, dropthe-handkerchief and other outdoor games. The young folks sue you a policy today. left early after spending a couple of hours of real enjoyment, bent upon mischief on some of the neighbors.

The News received a letter this week from J. E. Briggs, of Late Thursday night while Williamsport, Ind, in which he



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