

1. Welcome address.-J. H. Burkett, J. P. of Clyde.

Response, -Byron Clayton, They will attend in a body and seats will be res

"The Transfiguration." In the evening we will preach a sermon to the Knights of Pythias.

#### Notice, Woodmen.

of Baird Camp No. 508 Woodmen do I weigh in God's balances?" erved for them and also of the World held Monday evening,

my own balances or in those in the community. The vital question and

Prof. W. S. Jones will have

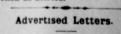
houses, to be slaughtered and tested for beef percentage. Technically, There will be, a special meeting the one of eternal interest is "What test, to ascertain how much dressed meat there is in an animal of given

will yield about 50 per cent of her

weight in beef. One of Col. Good-

age Texas cow

their age, they were as lively and skittish as heifers.



The following list of letters re-main uncalled for in the P. O. at Baird, Texas, for the week ending Jan. 21, 1910. When calling for same please say "advertised." 1 cent due on advertised letters. Mr. Shed Bertram. Mrs. Delia Cokes. Mr. W. Lamar. Mrs. Mollie Murry. L. F. MCMANIS. P. M.

3. The	Benefits of Organization.
-Price Ba	nkhead, of Merkel.
4. The	Educational Value of
Rural Free	Delivery R. S. Palmer,
of Hawley.	

5. The Rural and City Carri Arthur Slater, of Clyde.

6. The R. F. D. Service, and what will replace it?-Alba Chambers, of Baird.

7. The relation of the Rural dweller to the community at large. -W. R. Ely, of Baird.

Merkel.

We hope to have a large number rural route patrons present, to ar the speeches as the warmest ndship and sympathy should ist between carriers and patrons. An invitation will be extended to who desires to do so, to by patron who desires to do so, to ddress the carriers, and offer sny gestions they wish.

session will be held by at some other hour

for the Pythian Sisters, who it is expected will attend with them. All are cordially invited to be A. B. C. Dinwiddie. present.

#### WHO'S NEXT?

\$4,600.00 city residence property sold to date during month of Janua. ry 1911. A few bargains left, "pick 'em out.'

One good 4 room house, practically new, two 50 ft. lots, small barn. 8. Good Roads .- A. J. Adcock, East part of town, clear of smoke. Wagon and team of young 75. res or mules taken as part pay-

> One good 5 room house and 50 t lot, cistern. Close in, 2 blocks m Main. Suitable for rooming \$550. if quick sale, title fect. W. P. Cochran. 9

at to Clyde a few days ago to atad to so e cases in Justice Court.

January 30th at 7:50 o'clock. There chare of the choir. will be some very important business

brought before this session and it behooves everymember to be present, so come and do your duty, January T. & P. at Baird, and as usual bu-

30, 1911. Consul Commander.

J. Robert Black, Clerk.

#### RECITAL.

The recital given by Miss Cannon's music class at the Cooke Opera their tax and be ready to vote House, last Thursday night was a state prohibition. splendid success. Every number on the program was well rendered. The pupils show that they have had estate business. Some days ago he

splendid training and have applied sold the Rudemose place to J. themselves well. There was a large crowd present.

Tax Assessor, T.L. Conway, living place to Mrs. H. Schwartz. A few ia the east part of town, has three locals in THE STAR greatly helped,

County Attorney, W. A. Shields, children sick with the measles. They if it did not cause the sales. It were quite sick for several days, but pays to advertise, but you cannot are now doing very well.

Clovis G. Chappell, Pastor.

night's three-quarter buffalo cows Lust Tuesday was pay day on the dressed out 64.08 per cent, a halfbreed dressed 60.55 per cent, and a W. Lawrence Bowlus, siness was lively. We noticed a one-sixteenth yearling bull dressed long line of railroad men at the tax 54-34 per cent. These figures show collectior's office paying their taxes. that the greater the percentage of Many of the boys that never before buffalo blood the larger the per cent voted will be ready to vote this year. of beef. All of them were strictly Most of them are antis, but some grass fed, and were in rather thin are pros. Every voter should pay condition.

make some people believe it.

Butchers pay for beef animals in proportion to the amount of beef W. P. Cochran is doing some real they can get out of them. It appears that these buffalo-cattle, or "cattaloes" as Col. Goodnight has W Miller. This week he sold the H. named them, are good thing for cat-Schwartz place to Mrs. J. A. Jacktle raisers to take up, as they will undoubtedly sell at better prices son and then sold the A. G. Webb that than the common cattle, be they will make more beef.

Col. Goodnight is making arre ments to have a number of th taloes on exhibition at the Nati

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury have returned from Fort Worth, wh the went to attend the fune Mr. Asbury's grandmother, Mr. Asoury's grandmother, Hammer, who died at her how that ciry, last Thursday. Mrs. C. Asoury, who had been with mother several days before her de remain a few days with her a Mrs. Isbell. Mrs. Hammer and had lived in 1871.

## OVER HUNDRED FALL IN BATTLE

Mexican Soldiers and Insurgents Desperately Fight.

#### LASTS FOR THREE DAYS.

#### Government Troops Caught In & Trap In Mountains and of Force of Two Hundred but Forty-Two Make Their Escape.

Over 100 soldiers were killed in a battle lasting three days between the troops and insurgents in the moun talns between Ojinaga and Cuchillio Parrado, Mexico.

Two hundred soldiers under Colone Dorantes who with two machine guns

The government troops were caught in a trap and literally mewed down by the storm of bullets, which swept their ranks from three directions. The insurgents occupied the cliffs and mountains and the soldiers were

and mountains and the soldiers were in the road with only one way of es-caping and that guarded Of the 200 men who first entered the

pass only forty-two succeeded in es caping so far as known. The fighting started by a small band

#### is Elected United States Senator From Tennessee.

Luke Lea of Nashville was Hon.

against the Patterson wing of Demoe racy. A graduate of the University of the South (at Sewanee) he began the practives of law at Nashville. Mr. Lee and others founded the Nashville an and he is now publisher

Tennesseean and he is now publisher of that newspaper. Physically, he is of imposing ap-pearance. His physique has helped him in politics, for he first came into prominence politically when he forci-bly wrested the gavel from the hands of the chairman of the state Demo-cratic convention which nominared Patterson four years ago. In the ex-citement he ran the convention him citement he ran the convention him

#### Bishop Grant Dead.

Bishop Abraham Grant of the Afri-can Methodist Episcopal church died at his home in Kansas Cily, Kan. His wife died nine day previously. He had been ill several months. Born at St. He had Avery, Fla., an ox cart was the future Avery, Fla., an ox cart was the future prelate's first cradle, for it was there he was born in slavery while his moth-er, who had just been sold. was be ing taken to her new home by her new master. Bishop Grant had been the president of Paul Quinn college in Texas and president of the board of trustees of Wilberforce university

#### Asylum Inmate Ends Life.

Gordon Moore, an inmate of the southwestern insane asylum ai San Antonio, tore a bed sheet into strips, Antonio, tore a bed affect into single tied them together, fastened one end around his neck, the other over the transom of his room and hanged him-self. Moore was twenty-four years of age. He was sent to the asylum from Sandia, Tex., where his parents live.

FADM 6-2 ORCHARDO AND GADDEN FETRIGG ROGUE RIVER OREGON SOLICITED

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#### A LIMITED PARCELS POST.

The demand on the part of the peo-ple of the country for what is known as a limited parcels post is increasing, and there seems to be little question that in the near future congr ss will pass such legislation as will put it into operation. These systems of package delivery by mail have been in vogue in some European countries for more than a hundred years, hence are not socialistic, utopian or untried. In practical operation they have proved eminently successful and above every thing satisfactory and a great con-venience to people living in country of insurgents being routed and troops pursuing them being led into a trap. Here the insurgents took a stand and recommended z imited parcels post the battle lasted all that and the next which would make low rates for the the battle lasted all that and the next two days. Dorantes retired into the foothills cities over local rural routes. It is Dorantes retired into the foothills cifies over local rural routes. It is to await reinforcements.
Insurgents declare 150 soldiers were killed. An army officer places their fatalities at 100.
LUCKY LUKE LEA. department, but ministering largely to the needs and convenience of the pa-trons along his route. The opponents of parcels posts in any form seem to be the country merchants, who fear still further inroads into their terrielected by the Tennessee legislature on the eleventh ballot to succeed United States Senator J. B. Frazier. He re-ceived on the last ballot 68 yotes; L. D. Tyson, 11: McMillin, 48; J. R. Wool-shippers of the country in the shape of the operation of the states and the shape of the operation of the states and the shape of the shippers of the country in the shape of the shippers of the country in the shape of the shippers of the country in the shape of Tyson, 11; McMillin, 48; J. R. Wool-ridge, 2; G. D. Rainé, 2. Rainé is the publisher of the Mempis News-Scimitar. Lea is a well known young lawyer and publisher and a recognized inde-pendent Democratic leader, who had been prominently mentioned in con-raction with the senatorship. Luke Lea will be the "baby" sen-ator, being but thirty-two years old. He comes from one of the oldest Ten-nessee families and is wealthy. He is a prohibitionist and has been active against the Patterson wing of Democ of a fiction, and with no class is it a bigger joke than with merchants in their relation one to another. As the postal laws are now, with agreements at present in force with foreign coun-tries, one can send a package to a relative in Europe as cheaply as he can to

a friend in the next state or county. The inequality is manifest and one that bids fair to be righted.

ECONOMICAL BEEF FEEDING.

The Nebraska state experiment sta-tion at Lincoln published the middle of December a bulletin on "Economical of December a bulletin on "Economical Beef Production," which contains a number of suggestions which should be valuable to feeders of beef cattle. As a result of a number of carefully as a result of a number of carefully conducted feeding tests it was found that old process linseed meal conrespy ground had a slightly higher feeding value than cottonseed meal, while ef-ther of these feeds was considerably better than wheat bran as a protein concentrate. One experiment showed that cold pressed cottonseed cake fed with corn and corn stover gave larger with corn and corn stover gave larger daily gains than any other combina-tion of foods used. The results in three experiments made showed that beef could be produced more cheaply by the use of alfalfa in connection with corn than by the use of any of the three concentrates—linseed meal, cottonseed meal or bran—when the roughage consisted of prairie hay. The conclusions derived from some other conclusions derived from some other conclusions derived from some other feeding tests showed that with corn at from 35 to 50 cents per bushel and alfalfa hay at \$7 per ton or lower less than a full feed of corn—from four-teen to eighteen pounds—was a more economical ration than when a full feed was used and that if corn was worth from 50 to 60 cents per bushel it was more economical to reduce the economicate to a helf feed on from ten

Have you thought to empty the spray tank and drain the spray pump carefully? If not you have probably got some trouble ahead.

A man or woman cannot work vantageously on poor and scant fare. Neither will horses, hens or dairy cows give satisfactory returns under the same conditions.

We have seen people of normal size and possessed of what would be con-sidered a fair amount of courage who just didn't have the nerve to set one of those little "devil" mouse traps.

Buckwheat cakes, a favorite dish with many during the winter months, are both more palatable as well as more wholesome if the batter is made of buckness and wheat four batt of buckwheat and wheat flour, half and half.

Disease is often very closely associ-ated with discomfort and dampness in the case of both animals and poulty: hence care should be taken that these unfavorable conditions are so far as possible removed.

There is no ration for furnishing protein for growing pigs which is bet-ter than skimmlik, and the farmer who is long headed will see to it that there is as much of it as possible pro-duced on the place.

A dairyman may make a margin of profit on his cows if he does not take a good general farm or dairy-paper, but his chances for doing so are much improved if he has at hand in such a publication the best and latest infor-mation on the subject.

A chemist of the University of Minwhich he has discovered a germicide to which he has given the name benetol The new chemical is nonpoisonous to animals and human beings, yet is said to be five times as powerful a germ destroyer as carbolic acid.

There is a big temptation to keep the horses in the stable just because the weather seems a triffe colder than usual. Where there are a paddock and a shelter from the wind it is well to turn them out for exercise even when the weather is cold. The fresh air and exercise they get will more than offset any possible disadvantage.

Notwithstanding the fact that chick-en lice are less active in cold weather than warm it is a pretty good idea to see that the heas are provided with a bath of dust and wood ashes, with a handful of powdered sulphur thrown in. It won't take them long to find out what this combination is good for if you put it within their reach.

There are a good many fellows who There are a good many fellows who would not knowingly take property be-longing to another who yet show a detestable slackness or penuriousness in hanging on to money which other from whom it is as difficult to extract it as is blood from a turnip. As soon as money is fairly earned it belongs at once to the man who has earned it, not the man from whom it has been not the man from whom it has been earned.

It is a pretty risky proposition for a girl to marry a man to reform him from the booze habit or to get him to turn over a new leaf when he's just from the booze habit or to get him to turn over a new leaf when he's just naturally shiftless and lazy. Ten chances to one, the girl who marries the first chap will bear heartaches of a drunkard's wife, while the girl who marries the other type can safely count on building the fires in the moru-ne, brinding the fires in the moru-lag, brinding the fires in the moruing, bringing in her own water, chop-ping a good deal of the wood and trot-ting to the cornerib for cobs and kladling

The opening of an alfalfa meal mill at Rifle, Colo., was celebrated in fit yet decidedly unique fashion. A banquet was served, and every article on the bill of fare was made of or served with alfalfa. The turkey was stuffed with alfalfa, the biscuits were made of it mashed alfalfa took the blace of of it, mashed alfalfa took the place of potatoes, and leaves of it were served instead of spinach. Salad made of al-falfa was served, and the beverages were alfalfa tea and cider. Toothpicks made of alfalfa straw were distrib-uted. The chief toast of the evening was on "Alfalfa and Apple."

Within the past eighteen months a machine has been perfected which seems to be very effective in the picking of cotton, a process which for generations past has been done by ex-ceedingly slow and expensive hand la-bor. With the new machine one per-

The following rare bit of humor taken from the "ginger jar" of a way known eastern agricultural, publica-tion; "One may retail apples, but it is impossible to retail a dog." It is ap-parent from this spicy morsel that the supply of ginger needed replenishing.

There is no fiquid that will absorb odors more quickly or completely than milk. On this account, it is well to keep the stable sweet and clean, free from manure odors, the smells of roots or silage at milking time as well as free from dust, which will get into the milk if it is stirred up. There is no liquid that will absorb

The trap nest enables the poultry keeper to learn just what each mem-ber of the flock is doing; hence the point in question is not whether it will pay to bother with them, but whether one can afford to continue stuffing high priced food into hens which do not pay for their winter keep. keep

A reader of an eastern farm fournal who has tried it recommends the fol-lowing mixture as excellent as a rust-proof conting for plows: Melt three pounds of beef suet and add one pound of white lead; apply when warm with an old paint brush. This combination is good to apply on any metal tool to prevent rusting. prevent rusting.

#### The trouble with most prohibitive cr restrictive laws as affecting the con-duct of people is that their enactment does not change desire or will, but merely represses it. It is on this ac-count that those agitations are most effective which are largely educational and furnish new interests and new aims-that is, furnish new channels for the operation of the energy and will.

An observation made by a syndicate writer the other day was to the effect that weeds require poor land to do well. Probably what the writer meant was that weeds would fourish where some grasses and cultivated plants would not; yet, other conditions being equal, the richer the land the more rank weeds will grow, as they take from the soil in the main-the same elements as do other crops.

It takes something more than a ped-igree to furnish assurance that a giv-en animal is worth anything for breeding purposes. In the same way a boy can come from a pretty good family, yet be an all round scrub and no ac-count. Many an animal sold at stock count. Many an animal sold at sole sales at a price a triffe above an every-day commercial basis should be sent to the block instead of being intrusfed with the highly important duty of be-coming the size of future breeding animals

The poinsettia, which is coming to be The poinsettia, which is coming to be a very popular early winter house plant, has several very interesting characteristics. One of these is that it sheds its green leaves some time before it does the red bracts encircling the before it does the red bracts encircling the blossom cluster. Another is that each blossom is equipped with a little cuplike projection containing about a drop of clear sirupy liquid, which is evidently intended as a bait to draw bees and other insects to aid in a more complete pollenization of the flower. It is well worth securing one of the plants, not only because of its the blossom cluster. Another is that showy green leaves and beautiful red crown, but for the peculiarities above noted. The plant is subtropical and will fourish best fi kept where the temperature is quite warm.

Since the federal pure food law went into effect a good many "sugar bush-es" over the country seem to have gone out of commission, judging from the very limited supply of maple sirup which is able to bear the legend "pure." Yet]if one cannot get the real article a very wholesome substitute can be finde by the use of corncols, which will impart both flavor and color. White cobs clean and freshly shelled are the best for the purpose. They should be put in a kettle and boiled for about an hour, or until the coloring matter shows clearly in the coloring matter shows clearly in the vater. They should then be removed, the water carefully strained to remove particles of cob and sediment and enough coffee or light brown sugar added to give the sirup the desired thickness after a few minutes' boiling. If the job is carefully done not only will this cob sirup have a delicate flavor closely resembling maple sirup, but the color also will be a close counter-

A lady reader of these notes living in the City of Baird, proceed to sell the privilege of voting. I have near Massillon, O., writes inquiring if at public auction to the highest bud- blanks to forward you, if it is inconthere is any truth in the articles which have been published lately as to in-jurious effects from eating food cooked title and interest which Eula Barnett get your receipt. Homer Shanks, der for cash in hand, all the right, venient for you to come to town to in aluminium vessels. While we have heard statements to this effect and ar ticles charging such to be the case While we have have been published, inquiry of med-ical men does not show that the claim that stomach trouble is due to the eating of foods cooked in aluminum ves-sels has been conclusively proved. We would suggest to our correspondent, however, if her family use aluminum utensils and some of them have stomach trouble seemingly as a result, that it might be a good idea to go back to it might be a iron and granite ware for a time and see if the disorders referred to disappear. Should they do so there would be considerable reason for supposing that the use of the aluminium vessels was the cause. If any of our readers was the cause. If any of our readers ean furnish us definite proof on the point under discussion we would be glad to present their experience and findings in these columns. Sheriff Callahan County,



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#### NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE.

(REAL ESTATE) By virtue of an Order of Sale is sued out of the Honorable District Court of Callahan County, on the 10th day of Dec. A. D. 1910, in the case of T. H. Hampton versus Eula Barnett et al. No. 1048, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 15th day of Dec. A. D. 1910, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on the first Tuesday February A. D. 1911, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court that a man-can pay his poll tax or

Dr. A. Levey, optician, who has been visiting Baird for the past 10 years, fitting glasses, will be at Holmes & Co's. Drug Store Jany. 26th to Feby. 1st. Dr. Levey has given satisfaction with made-to-order lenses and is reliable. If you need glasses you will not have any trouble to get them to suit you. Prices reasonable. 1 8-2

DR. A. LEVEY.

#### Notice to Citizens.

January 31st will be the last day House door of said Callahan County get his exemption and thereby have

Farm Posted.

Tax Collector Callahan Co.

G. R. McManis. 3tf

Since the federal pure food law went

#### Family Fatalilles

A strange fatality has overtaken the McGehee family of San Marcos, Tex. Charles, a son, died, Mrs. McGehee, two days later, passed away, and the father and husband, C. L. McGehee, is critically ill at Granite, Okla.

#### Aged Lady's Dreadful Fate

Mrs. Elizabeth Madden, a resident of Texas eighty years, and who was closely identified with the early hisclosely identified with the early his-tory of the state, met a terrible fate by falling into a grate and being so frightfully burned as to be unrecogniz-nizable. She was ninety years old. Her husband died some time ago. No children are left.

Cotton Ginning. Cotton of the 1910 growth o Jan. 16, according to the he census bureau, was 11, 254, rinned up report of 15 bales, red with 9,787,592 in 1909 6,203 in 1908 s, com-nd 12,-of the ounting round as half a) an in b, ie, 302 in 1609, 303 in 1909. The per cent 0 drop ginned prior to Jan 3, while that of the 1908 cr Texas ginned 2,912,244 016,186; Georgia. 1, 0 arolina, 1,778,595; Log

rn ration to a half feed, or from ten to twelve pounds. A comparison of the quarters after the animals were slaughtered showed that the groups fed on alfalfa gave a better quality of at, as shown in the color, marbling

#### A DEFICIENT DIET.

Investigations into instances of pig eating sows seem to show that this tendency is aggravated if not in every case caused by the sow's not having a balanced diet during the few weeks prior to the birth of her litter. A largely fat forming ration, such as corn, fails to furnish the mother with corn, fails to furning ration, such as corn, fails to furnish the mother with the elements she needs in providing her unborn young with flesh and bone forming material, and the morbid ap-petite she sometimes shows in her at-tempts to devour them as soon as born is quite often evidence of the lack re-ferred to. The difficulty may be over-come by reducing the corn ration and substituting for a part of it in the neighborhood of half a pound per day of oil meal or tankage. This ration may be still further improved by add-ing an allowance of steamed clover or aifalfa hay. The termine cle-ment-poinsh-ma charcoal and woo

son can harvest about as many acres of cotton as he can cultivate during of cotton as he can cultivate duri the growing senson. The machine w pick four acres a day at a cost during about \$6 per day, or one-fourth what the picking would cost by hand. The machine is so arranged that it will pick the ripe cotton, but will not injure the immature bolls,

The system of one-year rentals and the various conditions developing from the various conditions developing from it are responsible for more agricul-tural depravity and cussedness than almost any other phase of farm tenure or management. Just so long as a tenant knows he quite likely will not tenant knows he quite likely will not reap next seafon some of the benefit of fertilizing or improvements which he puts on a place this year the whole situation not only encourages him, but makes it necessary for him to play to a finish the "skin game," which is prostituting and playing hob with tens of thousands of farms all over the land. It is likely that the fault is pri-marily with the owner of the land, who usually says whether the lense shall be for one, three or five years. If it is stinginess that makes him cling to the one year lense system he f it is stinginess that makes h ling to the one year lease system

Fuller Barnett, Matthe Barnett and Cora M. Barnett had on the 1st day COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus. of October 1908, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following describhd property, to wit: Situated in Callahan County, Tex-The McManis farm just east of the railroad dam is posted. All hunting and fishing positively proas it being the West one-half (W1-2) of the S. E.one-fourth (S. E. 1-4) of Section No 44. as surveyed for the hibited on said premises. State School Fund by the B, B. B. & C. R. R. Co. by virtue of Pertifi-FOR CITY LOANS extending liens 5 years, on choice, well im cate No. 558. Said propert eing levied on as the property d Eula proved Baird property, owners ma Barnett, Fuller Barnett, attie write Box 527, Fort Worth, Texas Barnett and Cora M. Barnett sat isfy a judgment amount to \$1491.10, in favor of T. H. H. pton and costs of suit. Given under my hand the 15th day of Dec. A. D. 1910,

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ARE CAPTURED Posse Surrounded Them Near the State Line.

GANG IS A NOTORIOUS ONE

#### Half-Breed Leader of the Band and They Are Accused of Fteal-Ing Horses and Cattle and Holding Up Ranchmen.

The canture of two alleged band, ts ends the depredations of the most notorious gang which has infested the Pandle since the days of "Billy the

A posse surronnded the men near Texas-Oklahoma line, and being heav ily armed a fight was expected, but the number of the posse overawed them, it is claimed, and they surrendered without a shot being fired.

A half-breed was leader of the out-laws, whom, it is said, had been steal-ing horses and cattle and holding up ranchers throughout Roberts, Hemp-hill and Lipscombeounties. A reward of \$500 was placed upon the head of each bandit and so desperate became their deed that the officers of fixe of their deeds that the officers of five northwest Texas counties took the trail

The alleged leader and two of his companions were not caught when the other two were taken into custody, but the posse stated it was their intention to seenre them, dead or alive. It is claimed that the recent robbery of a bank at Crawford, Okla., was the work of this band.

### LARGE FIRE LOSS.

#### Flames Do Much Damage at

Wellington, Tex. Fire at Wellington, Tex., destroyed the west side of the public square and causing a loss of \$40,000. Among the buildings totally destroyed were those of the Wellington Dry Goods com any, Brown Dry Goodscompany and ne Wellington Hardware company. ther buildings were damaged. Report that the fire was of incendipany, the ary origin is being investigated.

#### SURELY SPRINTED.

#### Two Dallas Darkies Insist They Ran Ahead of Bullets.

Meek Johnson and John Griggs, negroes, reported to the Dallas police how fast they ran ahead of a couple of shots fired at them on a street of that city. Mounted Officers Robinson and Harr answered call and made an investigation, hearing the story of the two men. The officers said another negro fired at them (the officers), but fortunately missed them. The miscre-udt escaped.

> Frank Richard, cor poral and a French horn player in the Twenty-third infant-OTHER TEXAS EVENTS.

ry band at FortBliss, was shot and killed in the Eastern Grill restaurant at El Paso. He was in company of Mrs. Henry C. Ber nauer at the time. Husband of the womun, a policeman, admitted doi\_\_\_\_\_ he shooting. Richard enlisted at columbus, O. His father resides at the Youugstown, that state

Clarence Cook, a well known Har-ris county farmer, was shot and seri-ously injured near Houston by Wiley Stevens, a negro milk wagon driver Stevens had been held up a number, of times recently in that locality, and see ing a man step in front of his rabide ing a man step in front of his vehicle in the road he fired, putting a load of shot through Cook's breast. Latter said he was returning home from taking his cows to pasture at the time of the shooting, early dawn. Stevens gave bond

J. L. Magner, a Santa Fe Failway eagineer and residing at Cleburne, re-ported at police headquarters in Dal-las that he had been held up in Santa Fe railway yards in that city by two negroes; that while one kept a large movely in his face the other toek \$105



Retain Their Seats. Among United States senators reelected are these Alabama-John H. Bankhead, Democrat. Massachusetts-Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican.

Minnesota-Moses E. Clapp, Republican. Pennsylvania -- George T. Oliver,

Republican



HENRY CABOT LODGE. Utah-George A. Sutherland, Re

Washington-Miles Poindexter, Republican Among others elected to the uppe house were the lollowing: Connecticut—George Payne McLean,

Republican. Indiana—John W. Kern, Democrat. Maine—Charles F. Johnson, Demo-

crat. Michigan\_Charles E. Townsend, Re publican.

Missouri-James Reed, Democrat. Nebraska-G. M. Hitchcock, Demo-

erat. North Dakota—Porter J McCum-ber, "Stalwart," and A. J. Gronna, "Progressive" Republican. Rhode Island—Henry F. Lippitt, Republican

#### COWARDLY WORK.

#### Thirty Homing Pigeons Stolen and Some Killed.

Unknown miscreants invaded the pigeon cote of Frank S. Bowles of Dallas and stole or killed about thirty fine specimens of the homing variety. morning when Mr. Bowles went Next to feed his pets he discovered they had disappeared. He found about fifteen of the birds dead in an alley in rear of his residence, some of them having had their heads pulled off, while others apparently had been stamped to death. Some of the birds had been partly eaten by dogs and cats.

"If the persons who rai/ed the pig eon cote hal taken all the birds and not killed them I would have known it was a straight-out theft," stated Mr. Bowles. "I cannot account for the act of vandalism in slaughtering the birds and then leaving them in the alley. and then leaving them in the alley The pigeons were kept closely con-fined and were not so located as to be objectionable to anybody. Some of

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Captain James O. MacKay, widely known in army circles, died at his home in San Antonio. He was ap-pointed a cadet at West Point from Nevada. Because of disability re-Nevada. Because of disability re-ceived in line of duty he was retired in 1910. During his army career, begin-ning in 1875, Captain Mackay partici-pated in a number of Indiap campaigns on the western frontier with his regiment.

#### Locomotive Blows Up.

The locomotive of a slow freight train on the New York Central rail-way blew up near Wende Station, twen-ty miles east of Buffalo, N. Y. Engineer George Dwyer and Fireman Cook were killed, and Richard Fort, a brakeman, was so seriously injured that he died soon after being taken to the emergency hospital at Buffalo.

## The Coming Year.

We have started into the new year will a full stock of everything carried in a first-class Furniture store and we solict a share of your patronage. It will only be a few more weeks until you begin to plan your spring house cleaning and then you will want new Furniture, Art Squares, Mattings, Rugs, Lenolium, Curtains Curtain Poles, Etc. Come in and let us show you our beautiful line. We are sure we can please you in style, quality and price. We will be glad to show you our stock whether you are ready to make purchases or not.

We sincerely appreciate the splendid patronage given us in the past and shall endeavor to warrant a continuance of the same.

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## Gent's Furnishings,

It has never been our custom to worry people into trading with us. We've always felt that if our merchandise was the best we could get and the values were good at any price, that we would make friends. Our policy has proved a winner. We handle a complete line of Mens' Furnishings. If you come and see our stock you will say the same thing.

We appreciate your patronage and will always use our best efforts to please you.

DRISKILL BROS Everything to wear for Men.

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STOVES

Owing to the open winter we find ourselves over stocked on Stoves, and offer 0 special inducements to move them quick: 0

15 inch Darling Hot Blast Coal Heaters \$15.00 Value at	\$10.50
12 inch Darling Hot Blast Coal Heaters, 12.50 Value at	9.85
13 inch Laclede Hot Blast Coal Heaters 12.00 Values at	8.50
13 inch in Oak Coal Heaters 11.50 Values at /	7.50
No. 650 Oak Coal Heaters 10.00 Values at	6.50
12 inch Solid Cast Coal Heaters 8.50 Values at	
13 inch Soiid Cast Coal Heaters - 10.00 Values at	7.00
WILSON AIR TIGHT HEATERS THE BEST WOOD HEATER ON EARTH.	
No 2 1-2 Wilson Heater With Foot Rails \$10.50 values at	\$7.50
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No 2 3-4 Wilson Heaters with Foot Rails 9.50 values at	7.50

objectionable to anybody. Some of the pigeons simply had their heads pulled off, while others seemed to nave been stamped or crushed to death."

Last Tap

We solicit your trade. class work and cordial treatment to all.

#### HOT AND COLD BATHS

Laundry Basket leave Tuesdays and returns on Saturday.

### City Bakery

Furnishes pure and healthy Bread and Rolls, made of the 

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ne Grant Bowlus We will g vevery Saturday rest Will buy your cotton ird Gin Co. 4tf. from his pockets.

Although alone and ill, Mrs. John Arnold fought desperately with a man who was masked who invaded her res who was masked who invaded her res-idence at Denison. The intruder at-tacked the lady, but she held on to him resolutely and he had to drag her through several rooms before he could release her hold, after which he fiel. Mrs. Arnold was absentiat the time.

B: J. McCool, the oldestengineer of B: J. McCool, the oldestengineer of the Cotton Belt railway, died at the company's hospital in Texarkana. He entered the service of the road in 1882 when it was a narrow gauge line and remained with it up to his death. His home was at Tyler.

nmerous citizens of Paris are de-red of their daily milk supply, re-red before daylight from porches lacteal fuid lovers. Depredations not confined to any oue locality, extend throughout the residence wright

Tall and Bold Bandit.

A tall, well dressed stranger entered the office of the Lyceum theates, Pitts-burg, Pa., and pointing a revolver at Joseph Paul, the treasurer, succeeded in securing \$500 and made his escape. It was one of the boldest deeds ever taking name in the dir. taking place in that city

#### Poleoning Charged.

Poisoning Charged. H. Nelson and C. L. Preston were each held in \$750 bail at Dallas on charge of "murder by poison." They were arrested in connection with the mysterious death of young Roy Toe-hill in the Tremont hotel of that city. Both Nelson and Present were with Toehill, it is allged, the night he died from what doctors pronounced poi-son, and it is alleged both were pres-ent shortly before or at the time he expired. 0 expired.

Lerge Blaze. Eire at Sourry, Tex., caused losses that will aggregate \$65,000. Snyder Mercantile company sustained great-est loss, estimated at \$49,000.

#### Whisky Stolen.

Whisky Stolen. Interurban express office at McKin-ney, Tex., was broken into and five quarts of liquor stolen. Nothing else was taken. Presumption is sole desire of the thieves was to satisfy their ap-petite for whisky.

No Wilson Heaters Less Foot Rails 8.50 values at 22 inch Box Heaters, \$6.50 values at 25 inch Box Heaters, 7.50 values at . 28 inch Box Heaters 8.75 values at 32 inch Box Heaters 12.00 values at

DARLING COOK STOVES, no better stove on earth than the Darling. 25 per eff on anything in the house. We have a few 22 inch and 24 inch Sheet Iron heaters. th. go at just one-half of the former price. All Stove Boards go at one-forth off regular price. We will furnish stove pipe at 12 1-2 cents per joint with any of above stoves.

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#### PAY UP.

All p ons who are i does not make any different you are, or how little you us, if you owe us anything come and PAY UP we mon y and need it bad. 4 -if. C. S. Boy

county in the State, price of land,

### The Baird Star. FRIDAY, JAN., 27, 1911

ntered at the postoffice at Baird, Tex., sond class mail matter. . E. GILLILAND, Editor and Proprietor.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Terms: Cash in advance.

has so far recovered his health as to and they have been put out of busibe able to come back to Texas after ness by virtue of the attorney genan absence of more than a year.

polls assessed on the tax rolls for prosecutions. The pros want them like about one-third of them are go. general to continue fight against the ing to fail to pay.

The man who does not pay his laws. poll tax, if subject to such tax, won't cut much ice in the campaign this To THE EDITOR: year; Neither pro nor anti will waste any sweetness on him.

If hot air would build roads, Texcould build two or three hundred pondents at that point. thusand miles of macadam roads this very little road building will be done.

The English suffragettes are on the entire bakery.

thinks about it now?

Fifteen members of the State ing. Senate of West Virginia are in Virginia legislature is democratic.

The Dallas News seems to think the United States Senate is wrong in entitled to know. not firing Senator Lorimer, and 18 thoroughly convinced Gov. Colquitt dash. The legislature should turn should not have fired the Texas bank the light. examiners.

They do say that some of our Texas congressmen swear like the English in Flanders everytime Henry Watterson's name is mentioned. Marse Henry said something about "raw material" that seems to have made some of the boys raw and wrathy.

The pros as well as antis, are maktime to save thS State. Rally boys, Dressy, the towns in territory to be rally once again! is the cry all over will be responsible

The State Senate confirmed all of resolutions adopting the rules of the they will try. last State Senate and at this writing are running without any rules. They

#### TURN ON THE LIGHT.

#### Houston Post.

Some have inquired what interest the pros have in assisting Attorney General Lightfoot in securing the use of the \$25,000 without executive approval. The answer is easy. Mr. Lightfoot is a pro and has used part of the money to enforce the local option laws in many instances, es-social clubs which are drinking places and gambling dens in many We are glad Senator Culberson obtained against about twenty clubs

> erals office. The next governor is an anti and he has announced that

ing the liquor laws and gambling

The above is a part of a special from Austin to the Galveston News. and is a sample of the stuff which may be expected from certain corres.

If Mr. Lightfoot hns ever done year, but the chances are that anything to "enforce the local option laws" of the State no one is aware of the fact, unless, indeed, it be as the correspondent cited above. war-path again. As militant He has sought to revoke the charters advocates of woman's suffrage the of a few so-called "social clubs" for English women are entitled to the violating the Sunday laws, it is true, but that is all.

Another thing, Mr. Colquitt has Dr. Rankin made a heroic effort not objected so far as I have noticed during the campaign to prove that to the disorganization or destruction Colquitt was not a friend of Senator of any illegal clubs or associations, Bailey. Wonder what the Doctor the attempt of Mr. Lightfoot and his newspaper henchmen to make it so appear to the contrary, notwith-

The point at issue between Mr. Cincinnati, Ohio, having left the Colquitt and Mr. Lightfoot is, has state to prevent the election of two the money appropriated by the legis-United States Senators. The West lature for the attorney general's de partment been properly expended? That is what the people, those who foot the bills, want to know and are

> Mr. Colquitt has simply made DEMOCRAT.

#### THAT NEW COUNTY.

The people of Callahan county, in and out of the territory to be cut off, oppose the proposed new county of Ross, and THE STAR, in behalf of the citizens of this county, irrespective of party, calls upon our representative, Hon. T. J. Barrett, to use every means possible to defeat the ing heroic appeals to the poll tax scheme. A majority of the people payers to come up to the scratch in at Cross Plains, Cottonwood and

cut off, are opposed to the new coun-Texas and the boys are not rallying ty. Of course no one in this county, to any alarming extent. Both sides outside of the territory to be cut out say if Texas goes to the devil this favors it. The bill ought to be killed year the delinquent poll tax payer in committee and stop the thing at once.

The law forbids loaning money to Gov. Colquitt's appointments, but pay a poll tax, but we do not believe powor, he, Mr. Roosevelt, would not cause the felony law, in Callahan it seems to have demoralized the there is any one in town but can get be overshadowed. He- would not County for instance, would apply They have rescinded the work enough to pay their poll tax if have worked for a man to succeed only to the Baird and Tecumseh

Sunday was prohibition day in

#### SEERESS SEES TAFT DEFEATED.

#### Fire Worse Than San Francisco Conflagration Predicted for 1911.

Paris, Dec. 11.-The 1911 year is going to be a bad year for America, and particularly a bad one for Theodore Roosevelt.

This is the prophecy of Madame de Thebes, the seeress who foretold of the fall of Khartoum, the assassination of Present Carnot and the death of hordes of distinguised peoinstances. Judgments have been ple all over the world. Madame de Thebes says:

"Although the United States in general will be more fortunate in 1911, than it has been in 1910, there will be two great financial catrostro-There are twenty-three hundred he will cut off the money for such phies which will bring about many jag of public work in Baird this year business failures. Commercial con- and THE STAR has a straight tip that 1910 in Callahan county. It looks to go on and empower the attorney ditions will reach such a crises that the man who has a poll tax receipt everywhere there is likely to be a will be given the preference on all the American business man is so ac- The man who will not contribute customed to fighting against misfor. anything to support the city and tunes that this phase of misfortune, county government has no room to will be in a measure averted.

> "America is now going through a red. The county ought to adopt the and change that is taking place in you can't vote, and mayhap you can't the United states. I would point get a job of work in town. out the increasing number of American women who are marrying French husbands.

"Such international marriages are not likely to result happily. To be truly happy husband and wife must have the same native language, for there are words of heart that can never be spoken in a foreign tongue.

"Frenchmen can never understand the American woman. Frenchmen consider the American woman is lacking in the love of home which is so dear to the heart of a Frenchman. She prefers to go to the theatres, teas, restaurants, to be seen in public places. It is the American wo. man in France who has made popular these public tea places which has destroyed the old 'salon' of the home where in the afternoon, people met to change intelligent conversation. The Frenchmen base their opinion upon the action of those American woman who have married here or live here.

"America is undergoing a political evolution. You will have great excitement unrest, and disturbances over your presidential election two years hence. Much of this will center about Mr. Roosevelt who has one great fault-ambition. His ambitious desire for power is a malady of the brain. It is the worm in the apple. If he tries to go too high he will fall and break his wings. It is ambition which will destroy him. He will not again be chosen president.

"Mr. Taft will not be president again. He is an honest man, but he territory. The Court held that the has been too calm, too mild, such is law did not apply to counties or not the American want. Mr. Roose. precincts that had adopted local Taft in the presidential chair, did so law. This it was seen at once because he knew that Mr. Tatt in would lead to endless confusion, beple forget him.

#### NEVER VOTED PRO.

I. R. Keele, who served on the last grand jury, says THE STAR is anti on that jury; that he never vot. fully make the correction and set Mr. Keele right before the public, results. as we have never yet intentionally misrepresented any one or refused to make proper amends when convinced ped in on that grand jury despite exclude them.

#### PAY YOUR TAX.

There is going to be quite a little complain if the tax payer is prefer-

#### CALLAHAN COUNTY COTTON.

Up to January 1st Callahan County had ginned 9048 bales of cotton. Taylor county reports 7,228 or 1820 bales less than Callahan county. Taylor county has a much larger population and possible three times as much land in cultivation as this county. Jones county with a population larger than Taylor and twice as many as Callahan and four times as much land in cultivation made 11,763. Both these counties have received a hundred times more boosting than Callahan county, but all in

all Callahan county is one of the hest stock farming counties in West Texas.

The Court of Criminal Appeals rendered a decision last week that completely reverses a line of local option decisions for many years. The Court holds that when a county goes wet every dry precinct goes wet The Court has held heretofore that when a county went wet it did not effect dry precincts. If the legislature keeps monkeying with the local option and liquor laws and the courts go on with cross cutting decisions we will have no local option laws or if we do no one will know what they

are. Some believe this decision of the Court is brought about to try to untangle the mess the legislature made when it passed a law making it a felony to sell liquor in a local option

velt, when he worked to place Mr. option prior to the passage of the him who would have made the peo- precincts, the only two precincts that had not voted local option prior to

"There will be numerous severe the county election. The Court holds

#### PHILOSOPHY OF SOIL PACKING.

(By E. R. Parsons, Parker, Colo.) We plow land to loosen it up; wrong in saying there was not an then we pack it to make it solid again. Why? Because newly plowed a pro ticket. Good! We cheer- ed land is a little too loose, a little too much aerated to secure the best

Nature is always packing the soil for us, gravity compresses it and airs settle it until in a few months of error. We are glad one anti slip- it is quite compact enough for some crops and almost too compact for the efforts of the powers that be to others; and we must always take this into consideration, otherwise there

is danger that at maturing time our land may become too solid for the reception of moisture, too hard and dry for the filling of the grain. For dry for the hinng of the grant do not want to farm on the top the above reason must be careful not inches when we know the roo

social clubs which have been violat- veritable epidemic of suicides, but work, public and private in town. at maturing time than at planting time.

#### Effect of Over-Compaction.

compaction of the seed bed in ordin-and if this method is adhered to the great revolution. There will be re- same plan. The larger cities and ary soil is to produce quick germinamarkable changes in the life of the some counties, we are informed, do tion and luxuriant top growth, but country, in its customs, education this, and we believe it is nothing but if we examine the soil we find a time, and fortune. In this connection as fair and right. Pay your city as much smaller development than we

the roots of their crops, and go en- air holes between the furrow slices tirely by what they see on the sur. can be filled up better with the disc face. Therefore, packing some fifty harrow than any other implement, years ago became all the rage in but as long as a good mulch is main-Europe and America, to be abandon. tained a few air cavities can do no ed more or less as the actual effects damage; it is the circulation of air on yield became manifest. The that causes evaporation. It is danflorist or greenhouse man when mak- gerous to pack clay soil on account ing cuttings always sets his slips in of their adhesiveness; the disc harsharp mixed sand with a little fertil- row will do all that is necessary if izer, because he has found by ex- set at a very slight angle. Corn perience that the interstitial spaces and cane land we do not pack at all, between the grains of sand favor root because for germination we rely on penetration, whereas a clay soil the presence of the wheels of the would run together and become over- planter. By keeping our corn land packed.

Compacted land tavors the prosurface and the roots getting all they raise even fodder. want do not go down; loose land al-

lows the moisture to percolate into the subsoil, and the roots follow it.

Causing Moisture to Rise. Some contend that by solid packing we can cause moisture to rise have been selling for? Part cash, from the subsoil, but this is more theory than fact, for with a dry sub-

soil at a depth of three or four feet it is impossible to raise the moisture content of the intervening subsoil sufficiently for capillarity to bring it to the surface.

With this theory in view many in the last few years have plowed shallow and over-packed their land, and they have found to their dismay that instead of any moisture rising to keep the drouth at bay, their mulch dried out, then a crust formed under the mulch, and as the drouth continued to go down their crops suffered and eventually dried out.

The true dry farm idea should be to get the moisture into the subsoil by deep plowing and give the roots a chance to go after it. We do not want the moisture on the surface; we do not want to farm on the top six to over pack at the start, for it is much more important to have the feet after moisture.

#### Economic Way to Pack Land.

The most economical way to pack land is to let nature do it for you. Plow in the spring for fall planting The effect of compaction, or over- and in the fall for spring planting, ground will be found quite sufficiently packed for any crop at planting

The one most important function a part of the general social evolution well as state and county poll tax or thought we had a right to expect. of packing is to firm newly plowed Farmers, as rule, do not examine land for immediate planting. The open and loose to the last minute we raise over 40 bushels to the acre at duction of top, for the reason that an altitude of 6,000. feet, where it holds the moisture more on the many will say it is impossible to

#### Residence Lots.

balance to suit purchaser.

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Who wants 6 or 7, 50 ft lots in West part of town at 33 1-3 per ct

less than such lots in adjoining block

W. P. Cochran



want to hog-tie the antis but don't know just how to do it. Politics is a great game just now in Texas.

"What constitutes a day's work?" preach the gospel, two hours; if you are a porter in a sleeping car, twenty hours; if you serve the government, one hour; and if you are a newspaper man, twenty-four hours .- Gooding, (Idaho) Leader.

they may do! They do! person from whose lips They will smooth down places in our natures.-Interprise.

Abilene and prohibition speeches

We figure it out that it depends al- only was held and all the churches together on your occupation. If at night dismissed to hear the pro the floods. They will pass to you you lay brick, eight hours; if you speakers orate. If this is not a in America. keep house, sixteen hours; if you desecration of the sabbath what would you call it, but politics has uppermost with me as a clairvoyant become so interwoven with church is that the United States is about to matters that it is hard to tell where politics begins and religion ends.

> Home and State, the prohibition organ, at Dallas, probably inspired

Kind words do not cost much. Thep are quickly spoken. They do not blister the tongue the utters hem. They have never bern re-uted of. They do not kep us is selecting the guines in District is selecting the guines in District is selecting the guines in a supported side supported side Callahan County will at the February term thereof (Feby. 13th, 1911) receive bids from any banking corporation, acts of Judge Blanton in selecting the guines in District is ad Callahan County as a depository Holt mean triad in County Court becood Colquitt. We suggest that Home of the funds of said Callahan County. Holt was tried in County Court beand State secure a copy of the pri-mary returns for this county for 25th day of Jany. 1911. Witness my official signature this 1910 and see what we did tor prohi- 9-31. C. D. RUSSELL, County Judge Callahan Co., Texas. the asylum in a few days. bition in this county too.

that any precinct can vote dry a floods and earthquakes in America once if the county goes wet. The were made by state pro leaders in during the year 1911, with many five churches. In the evening a storms. There will be catastroefforts of the pros to pass all sorts of unfair local option laws to force prohibition mass meeting for men phes equal to that of San Francisco. We in France are now suffering from prohibition in precincts that don't "But the impression that remains

undergo, indeed is now undergoing tremendious changes."-Salt Lake Tribune.

#### **County Depository Bids.**

each precinct attend to its own

want it as was done in this county, and perhaps a hundrud others the same, is getting things in such a predicament that the Court of Criminal Appeals seems to have got lost in the prohibition woods. We will vote off the whole business next July and take a new start; pass laws to permit every precinct to vote

local option that wants it and let

J. B. Harmon, Pres. B, L. Russell, Cashier J. F. Dyer fore Judge Russell and declared insane. Holt, it is said, went crazy over religion. He will be sent to

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# ANNOUNGEMENT.

HANKING my customers for their past favors, and to show them how I appreciate same, will soon be off to the Eastern Markets to select the lines of merchandise wanted for Spring and Summer. So many of our patrons having expressed a desire to have something exclusive, especially selected, and others who are hard to fit in the regular stock of Ready-to-Wear, desire garments made to their special measure, that we deem it wise to announce that we will be pleased to take your order and give it the most precise and personal attention. We suggest that you call within the next few days. Have our tailor take your measure and tell us what you want and we assure you that we will take pains to please you in every way.

In our immense line we are going to make special prices on such articles as we are overstocked on. We can save you on

Mens' Suits from		\$2.50 to	\$5.00
Ladies' Suits from		3.50 to	7.00
Overcoats from .		2.00 to	5.00
Underwear from		.25 to	.75
Mens' Hats .		.50 to	1.00
Ladies' Hats .		1.00 to	5.00

If you are in need of shoes come look at our job lot on the counter. Our Boys Suits are still going at half price.

## WILL D. BOYDSTUN.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Plant onions. PERSONAL MENTION \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ....

Cold and damp weather the first of the week.

Lee McCammon, of Clyde, was in town on business yesterday.

town, Tuesday.

Oats! Oats! Plant oats. Buy

W. A Brock, of Belle Plaine, 24th year. was in town Tuesday.

in town Wednesday.

Fresh new garden seed of all kinds just received at B. L. Boydstun's. 8

Plain, were in town Monday.

W. R. Cook, of Clyde, was down

and white at B. L. Boydstun's. 8.2 COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus. Commissioner Phil Yost, of Ophn was in town this week. W. F. Pearson sends renewal for THE STAR from Carthage Arkansaw. Clark Smith of Admiral, was in What in the Sam Hill are you doing up there, W. F.? Gabe Smartt, of Admiral, one of

Fresh sets, Red

from B. L. Boydstun. 8-2 the first subscribers to THE STAR renewed again last Friday for the

Miss Willie Gilliland, who has Alex McWhorter, of Oplin, was been staying with Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Jones on the ranch for sometime, is at home for a few weeks.

Subscriptions are being solicited for stock to build a new hotel, and Claud and Jack Flores, of Belle THE STAR hopes the project will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boyd, of Tuesday, looking after tax matters. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Boyo, or plenty of home raised feed. Clyde, are the proud parents of a I am prepared to do all kind of little daughter, born Sunday, January 15th.

LEAGUE PROGRAM. Subject, The Missionary Message of the Bible. Gen. 26:4. Leader, -Miss Mable Miller. Song. Prayer Song. Appeal from South America,-Miss Afton Wheeler. Appeal from the Moslem World-Miss Vida Gilliland. Open meeting. Song. Benediction.

We regret to learn that Mr. Faust, of old Callahan. who is at Mineral Wells for his health, is not improving as rapid as and we hope he will soon recover.

day morning from Itasca, where she they ge

G. F. Howell, of Atwell, was a pteasant caller at THE STAR office last Friday. He showed us a chicken's head with a horn growing out of the top of the skull, which was covered with feathers and the horn tormation was never noticed until the chicken was killed.

Murray Harris, Roadmaster of the T. & P. Ry. at Marshall, was in town this week. Think Mr. Harris has a notion of returning to the West, as all want to do when they once get a whiff of the pure ozone that floats over the hills and dales

#### A. G. Webb has sold his residence he hoped for. The physicians, we to Mrs. H. Schwartz, and we learn learn, believe he is doing very well will locate in Abilene. He will not leave for sometime yet. What is the matter with our prohibition J. B. Cutbirth is is shipping in friends? They worked like beavers lots of feed, which is being hauled to secure prohibition at Baird then out to his ranch, but says he is not leave us the bag to hold. THE STAR discouraged at all because he is sure and Mr. Webb do not agree on prowe will soon have better times and hibition and have had some pretty sharp clashes in the past, but this does not prevent us from wishing

Miss Lulu Cutbirth returned Tues-

#### Residence for Sale.

One more bargain, if sold in 10 cally new, one and one-half lots, 2 patronage during the past year. block from Court House, \$250.00 cash balance 2 1-2 years, perfect debted to us to pay up at once. title.

#### WANTED.

All the Cow hides in the County, will pay highest market price. 2-tf. C. S. Boyles.

S. L. Driskill, Prof.

F. L. Driskill,

#### NOTICE.

We have been in the drug business just a year and we wish to thank all our customers for their We have many obligations coming due and we earnestly request all in-5t HOLMES DRUG CO.

WOOD SAW

It you have wood to be sawed see or phone me. Quick, prompt service.-Harry Berry. 7-3t.



lain sewing Terms re 9-3tpd. Phone 284. We forgot to call attention to C. Throat Specialist, will be in Baird S. Boyles' stove ad last week. Read Saturday evening Jan. 28th to Sunday noon Jan. 29th. his ad and see him before you buy.

Friend J. M. Gibson, of Eula, paid THE STAR an appreciated visit last Friday.

W. A. Brock and J. S. Davidson man. intended to start for Loving county, WOOD .- Wood of any length or ago. He will exhibit the hog at the vesterday.

Miss Bess Franklin returned yes- Johnson.

L. A. Blakley was in after a load of hay for the Hall ranch, Tuesday. Mr. Hall is shipping in an immense lot of feed both at Baird and Cole.

any size load. Phone Wristen & Fort Worth Stock Show. 9tf.

Capt. J. W. John s came up from the ranch Saturday, returning home Sunday. Miss Ire ne Gilliand re-turned home with h m and will spend a week or so visition at the ranch. To building. C. S. Boyles. 42-tf write Box 527, Fort Worth, Texas. For Sale or Trade. West Texas Health Resort this year. FOR CITY LOANS extending liens 5 years, on choice, well im-proved Baird property, owners may building. C. S. Boyles. 42-tf write Box 527, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. J. M. Britton, Eye, Ear and Miss Lulu has been suffering for and will have to give up her studies for awhile.

> J. B. Hash, of Strawn, came up Tuesday and spent a day with year, \$1.75. friends here. Mr. Hash claims to one year, \$1.75. have the largest hog in Texas, which he says weighed 810 lbs a month

CLUBBING RATES.

THE STAR and Dallas News one year. \$1.75.

THE STAR and Houston Post one THE STAR and Fort Worth Record

Notice to Citizens.

January 31st will be the last day L. J. Cook, the merchant, water that a man can pay his poll tax or

The Home

The Past Is Gone Start A BANK ACCOUNT Today

THEIR earning have been sufficient but their savings have not. A bank account in sures perfect independence mature years.

T. E. Powell, Cashier

Lational Bank of

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

To the Sheriff or any Constable NOW COVERNOR of Callahan County-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to summon the heirs of W. W. Hock, Deceased, whose names are unknown and the heirs of the heirs of W. W. Hock, Deceased, whose names are unknown, by making publication of this Cititation once in each week for eight successive weeks previous to

the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 42nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial tive state, and hundreds of Texans District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 42nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, on the Second Monday in May A. D. 1911, the same being the Sth day of May A. D. 1911, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 1st day of November A. D. 1910 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1072, wherein W. R. Ainsworth is Plaintiff, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hock (wife of W. W. Hock, deceased,) Bill Hock, The unknown heirs of W. W. Hock, deceased, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of W. W. chief executive of the largest con Hock, deceased, are Defendants, and said petition alleging that plaintiff does not know the names and residences of those that hold an interest in the estate of W. W. Hock. deceased, as hereinafter described, except the names and residences of Mrs. Elizabeth Hock and Bill Hock. That plaintiff and defendants are joint owners in fee simple of the following described land and premises situated in Callahan County Texas, to wit: All that certain tract, lot, or parcel of land situated grand march, the retiring governo in Callahan County, Texas, and be ing survey No. 3161 T. E. & L. Company land, also 220 off the south side of survey No. 3162 T. E. & L. Company survey. This being the fullest description of said land that plaintiff has been able to ascertain That plaintiff is the owner of one equal undivided one-third (1-3) part of said land and premises, and that the defendants are each owners of an undivided interest in said land and premises, but that plaintiff does not know what each defendent here in is entitled to.

That plaintiff and defendants are sole owners of said land and premises so far as known to plaintiff, and the estimated value thereof is five thousand (\$5000) Dollars.

by judgment of this court may be ascertained and declared to be the tional form of prohibition and will use

issued out of the Honorable Justice out of the Honorable District Court Court of Taylor County, Texas, on of Callahan County, on 10th day of directed and delivered, I have levied the 28th day of November A. D. December A. D. 1910, by the Clerk upon this 15th day of Dec. A. D. 1910, in the case of A. M. Daniell thereof, in the case of The First Nasubmitted at next general election. Says methods of keeping the state's accounts are ruch it is difficult to get turn thereon, showing how you have Kennedy. Tex., was shot by the acci-dental discharge of a gun in hands of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. lane. No. 5247, and to me, as Shoriff denoted and delivered. L 1910, and will between the hours of and L. L. Welch versus A. W. McFar- tional Bank of Baird versus W. H. executed the same. accounts are ruch it is difficult to get accounts are ruch it is difficult to get accounts are show beginning and ending of any matter. Under stag and national banking systems there is critical examination of banks; same scrutiny should apply to state depart-ments and institutions. Penitentiary system will form sub-ject of special message. Suggests legislation to dispose of state railroad, state ownership of rail-roads being declared a failure. Favors 'railroad commission being given control over wharf companies, Given Under My Hand and the After lingering for sev-ath ended her pain. on the first Tuesday in February A. Sheriff, directed and delivered, I By the sinking of the German sub-marine "U 3" in Kiel harbor the common, at the Court House door of Drombing the 14th day of the bound to sell for cash, within eral hours death ended her pain. Seal of said Court, at office in Baird Texas, this the 16th day of January month, at the Court House door of December, A. D. 1910, and will, be-J. R. BLACK, Clerk, District Court, Callahan County in February A. D. 1911, it being the cash in hand, all the right, title and ing the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Callahan VERY WOMAN Francisco Mateus, a former mayor of the interest which said J. K. Williams County, in the City of Baird, the GENERAL Court House door of said Callahan city of Juarez, Mex-ico, but lately jefe politico of Casas time thereafter, of, in and tothe fol-time thereafter, of, in and tothe folfollowing described property to-wit: LD\$25 PER WEEK. NEWS Favors railroad commission being given control over wharf companies, terminal and belt line railroads. Relief for courts urged and recom-mendations made. Continuation of law revision favored and if necessary NOTES. Lots (4) four and (5) five in Blk. ceed to sell at public auction to the 48 in the City of Baird, in Callahan Grandes, died su gour very complete Spring highest bidder for cash in hand, all heart failure. Broken down by the cares and worries of his office, due to the activity of the insurrectors in the vicinity of Casas Grandes, he was tak-Being the east one-half (E 1-2) of County, Texas, levied on as the pro-perty of W. H. Morgan to satisfy a autiful wool suitings, wash the right, title and interest which A. Situated in Callahan County Texas W. McFarlane had on the 28th day ncy waistings, silks, hdkfs judgment amounting to \$581,90 in favor of The First National Bank of waistings, silks, hdkfs a revision commission. Favors anti-pass law being amend-ed so as to allow newspapers to sell ling direct with the find our prices low. uke \$10.00 to \$30.00 Being the east one-half (E 1-2) of of November A. D. 1910, or at any favor of The First Anton Baird and costs of suit. Given under my hand this 14th day of December A. D. 1910. en to Juarez for treatment. Deceased, who was about fifty years of age and long a prominent man, leaves a widow and seven children. the Middle one-fourth (M 1-4) of time thereafter, of, in and to the folsection 2, Certificate No. 5342 as lowing desbribed property to-wit: surveyed by the G. C. & S. F. Ry. The North one-half (1-2) of the Co. for the Public School Fund. At his residence in Baltimore Rt. Rev. M. Paret, sixth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Mary-land, died of poeumon'a. Bishop Paret was born at New York eity in 1826 and for many years was one of the most promuting to \$639,65, in fa-vor of John T. Gilbert and costs of United States. Old Mill Block No. eight (8) in the town of Cross Plains, Callahan Coun-At his residence in Baltimore Rt. teer fires legal. Text-box law should be amended so to stop such frequent book changes. Confects the persion commissioner's office should have sufficient force to pay more pomptly. Provision should be made the maximum constitutional pensiou of a per month he ever paid Land lawspeed revising. F. F. RAINS, Sampels, full Sheriff Cal ahan County, Texas. ieat sample case, paid. No money CCAL-Phon Grant Bowlus. ritory. Write to apply. de Bros cost of suit. Southern members of the Knights of Columbus can now insure with order. suit. You can get i Given Under My Hand This 15th pany, ton, N. Y. Given under my hand this 14th want at Hamms



Into Office.

#### Ceremonies Take Place In House of Representatives, the Oath Being Administered by the Head of the Supreme Court.

In the presence of both branches of the legislature, members of his family, some being from Georgia, his na Hon. O. B. Colquitt was inaugurated



GOVERNOR COLQUITT.

wealth in the Union. Chief Justice Brown of the state supreme court administered the oath.

For the second time Lieutenant Gov-rnor Davidson was sworn in. Governor Campbell made a brief add ess. in which he welcomed his

In his inaugural address Govern

In his inaugural address Governor Colquit the hope that "we will have a "successful, resiful and peaceful administration of affairs during the next two years in this state." The inaugural ball was attended by more persons than any similar event in Austin. According to custom the new governor and Mrs. Campbell led the grand works the rativing governor. and Mrs. Colquitt having second pla It was held in the hall of the ho nd place of representatives.

#### FIRST MESSAGE.

#### New Executive Sends to Legis lature Recommendations.

In his first message to the legislat ure Governor Colquitt says he hope the demands for specific legislati nade by the last Democratic platform 'may be lived up to by the members of our party, and if strife must come and bitterness of spirit prevail, let it be on the hustings and not in the man-agement of affairs of government."

He believes there is no public de-mand for general new legislation; that legislative rest is desired. Says laws regulating corporation

are strong enough and additional re-strictions not needed. He believes it the duty of the law sand (\$5000) Dollars. Wherefore plaintiff **prays the** court that defendants be cited in terms of law to appear and **answer** this petition, and that he have judgment for the partition and division of said land and **premises**; That commissioners he appointed and a writ of partition issue, and for possession of that portion that by judgment of this court may be

Insists al property of plaintiff, and for such every energy to enforce it. Insists all insws must be enforced whether or not

property of plaintift, and for stien other and further relief, special and general, in law and equity, that he may justly entitled to, etc. Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next re-gular term, this writ with your rethe case of John T. Gibert versus By virtue of Order of Sale, issued By virtue of an Alias Execution A detachment was ambushed in Bu-cheron, Morocco, by unknown bands. No. 1067, and to me, as Sheriff. French had two officers and three sol-directed and delivered, the solution

MANY MEASURES ARE INTRODUCED

iature of Texas.

#### MANY OF FAMILY PRESENT | SIXTY OF THEM IN SENATE

#### In the Upper House a Number of Bills Adverse to Liquor Selling Were Presented and in the Low er About Forty of Various Kinds.

A great many measures-about 10 in all-were introduced in both senate and house of the Texas legislature after the reception and reading con currently in each branch of Governo Colquitt's message, that requested fewer laws and legislative peace

Among the most important bills in troduced in the two houses were the ones prohibiting sales of liquor with-in 400 feet of any passenger depot and providing a penalty of from one to three years in the penitentiary. Another provides for a tax of \$500 on any soda water or cold drink foun-tan containing presentions of out

tain containing preparations of opi um, cocaine, caffeine, chloral hydrate or any of their kindred preparation Another prohibits scree ns in billiard

parlors. One defines lobbying and requires each lobbyist visiting the state capi-tal to under oath file with the secre-tary of state an affidavit reciting who he is working for and what measure he is interested in. One prohibits the sale of any intox-

Easts in houses of ill repute. By a viva voce vote the house re-fused to reconsider a resolution that was adopted instructing the attorney to investigate the alleged telephone and telegraph tense. and telegraph trust.

#### Senate Rules Amended.

Texas prohibition seuators amended senate rules so as to provide for com-mittees on redistricting the state, to be elected by the senate. Lieutenant Governmor Davidson said this action was tantamount to a vote of no confi dence in him and dissolved all committees he had appointed. The senate voted confidence in him, denied his right to dissolve committees and confirmed all committees he had appoint-Senators will elect all conference mittees unless otherwise ordered ed. and add to membership of committees

#### Napler Printer.

T H. Napier of Dallas was elected by printing board Texas state expert printer.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Iy damaged by the explosion of adyna mite bomb in the residence of Camelu Marsale in the Italian colony for Chi-

Marsale in the Italian colony of Chi-cago. The bomb followed the refusal of Marsale to comply with the de-mand for \$500 in a letter that was signed "Black Hand."

As a result of an explasion of a powder magazine in the Keating mine at Radersburg, forty miles from Hel-ena, Mont., six miners were killed and two seriously huit.

By the explosion 'cn the battteshir Delaware t Norfolk, Va., the death list foote 1 up nine. Some of the vic tims were killed outright, while ot breathed their last in the naval hos

Children playing near the city of Corpus Christi, Tex., found buried under a cactus the decomposed body of Anastuo Martinez a Mexican, who had worked for a farmer named Rus-sell and had been missing since Jan. I. Examination showed he had been hit over the head with a pick handle.

George Temple, aged thirty-five years, was run over and killed by a passenger train five miles from Odes-sa. Tex. He was lying on a curve. Crew of the train think he was first 10th day of December A. D. 1910, in

## **NEW YORK CASH STORE.**

J. H. HAMMANS & BROS.

WE carry a full line of mens' work clothing of good quality, gloves, etc, which sell at reasonable prices. We also carry a nice line of notions. We can supply your needs in anything in the way of Lamps, Glassware, Graniteware, Tinware, Shelf Hardware, etc. It has ever been our aim to sell good goods at reasonable prices, "Live and Let Live" is our motto. We will take pleasure in showing you our goods.

## J. H. HAMMANS & BRO



We carry a full and complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries. In fact we have the largest stock of groceries to be found in Callahan County, and guarantee them to be pure and fresh. We also carry everything in the Feed line, such as Hay, Bran, Chops, etc.

We receive daily shipments of Fresh Vegetables, such as Lettuce, Onions, Raddish, Beets, Turnips, etc. When you want fresh vegetables phone us your order and it will be given prompt attention.

We appreciate your patronage in the past and hope by courteous treatment and selling good, pure groceries at reasonable prices to merit a continuation of the same.

### TO THE FARMERS.

Planting Time is near and you will want seed. We have seed Oats, Millet, Maize, Kaffir Corn, etc. We also have a full stock offresh Garden Seed, Onion Sets, etc.

## WRISTEN & JOHNSON.

NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

(REAL ESTATE)

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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(REAL ESTATE) By Virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District

day of Dec. A. D. 1910. F. F. RAINS, Sheriff Callahan County, Texas. 2-4t

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#### NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Cal. lahan:

## HAVE YOU NOTICED YOUR CHILDREN COMPLAINING Of Headache, Burning or Smarting Eyes? If so, That is EYE TROUBLE

and comes from studying or over taxing the eye in any way. No doubt you think same will last for only a short time, and possibly the child may stop complaining, but just the same, the trouble is still there and should be looked after and we advise you do not put it off, but see OUR OPTICIAN, who is most competent in this line and will be only too glad to test and examine the eyes.

## THE TESTING OF EYES ARE FREE

So do not let your children suffer when all such trouble can be adjusted at very little cost.

## JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

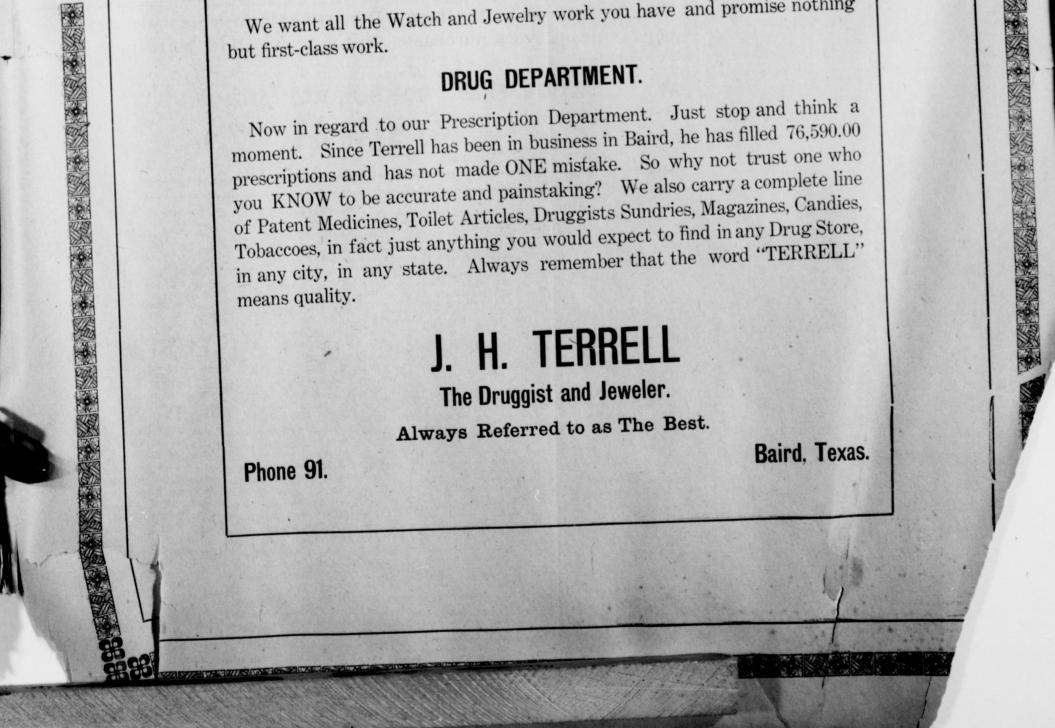
We want all the Watch and Jewelry work you have and promise nothing but first-class work.

## DRUG DEPARTMENT.

Now in regard to our Prescription Department. Just stop and think a moment. Since Terrell has been in business in Baird, he has filled 76,590.00 prescriptions and has not made ONE mistake. So why not trust one who you KNOW to be accurate and painstaking? We also carry a complete line of Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Druggists Sundries, Magazines, Candies, Tobaccoes, in fact just anything you would expect to find in any Drug Store, in any city, in any state. Always remember that the word "TERRELL" means quality.

## J. H. TERRELL

The Druggist and Jeweler.





Sewed Up in Mule's Carcess Barlow Brown while in an intoxi-cated condition near Blairsville, Ga., was sewed up in the carcass of a mule by some companions. He has become became as the result of the statement ntracted from the body of th nal, and is not expected

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Put Under \$10,000 Bond.

Brooks, wife of a pror

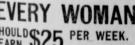


To rise, to fall, to glide away has often been the last conscious sensation recalled by those who seemed to be dying, but have afterward been brought back to life. Pieron has noted this sensation at the moment of death in a number of cases, usually accompanied by a sense of well being. The cases he

ty-five feet and always accompanied by the sense that a new power had been revealed, which for the future would be a permanent possession.—Atlantic. Earthquakes Bar Progress. Earthquakes Bar Progress. Command and the line of march up the Missouri River, encountering the enemy almost every day. Six miles east of Independence a large 'com-Introducingour very complete Spring Japan has a great number of water-falls which would be of material value people. More than once within recent years have steps been taken with the view of constructing dams in order step and the promoters have been forced to abandon or greatly modify the proposed improvement.-New York

one or two yards above the earth, each bound clearing from ten to twenty yards, the dream being accompanied by a delicious sensation of ease and movement as well as a lively satisfac-tion at being able to solve the problem of aerial locomotion by virtue of su-perior organization alone. Lafendio Hearn somewhat similarly describes in his "Sindowings" a typi-cal and frequent dream of his own as a series of bounds in long parabolic curves, rising to a beight of some twen-ty-five feet and always accompanied by the sense that a new power had been ville, Mo., on a recruiting expedition part of the forces being at Alexancommand had taken Boonville, they EVERY WOMAN

did some hard fighting protecting the Missouri Cavalry. This command When Gen. Shelby came to Boon- surrendered to Gen. E. R. S. Cosby, dria, All the Missourians were furnished transportation to St. Louis, June 8th, 1865.



"Brown lost a lot of money on poke

last week." "Who told you?" "Nobody." "Then how do you know?" "His wife has a new set of furs."

# Why It Pleased.



her indictment for the m Mary Binford, a saleswoman, taking place in the store where the latter was employed, was placed under \$10,000 bond. Mrs. Brooks has been c to ber bed at her residence ever since the tragic affair occurred.

#### School Fund Apportionment.

he first semi anuual apportion-t of the common school fund or-t by the Oklahoma school land issioners is \$1 per capita fo school children

or Arreste Twenty-Seven pistol in each hand Motor er Phillips raided the Wait-

orters' club at Dallas, ar-ty-seven negroes on charge and they were taken to the atrol wagon had to make

men Drowne.

thirty-four years old, drowned in the Rio th of El Paso. If an s hat, which blew ell out of the row hd Joseph Lunford

"Just ordinary." "Then where did it shime?" "The conductor missed me in tak-ing up the fares." At ing up the fares."

#### Just Like Her. "What would you judge a woman

by?" "I wouldn't judge her by anything." "Why?" "She would reverse the decision if I did, so what's the use?'

Rather. a skin game. m he eighteenth floor." what you might call high isn't it?" "Where? "Up on "Tha?"

Poor Mani Bliffkins have such "Wh "His ife insists upon re news to him." reading all

Wait For Spring. It of affluence would be-get this past the printer to have, you must agree d feeling in the winter. The hel

describes were mostly tuberculous and included individuals of both sexes and with atheistic as well as religious beliefs

In all the last sensution to which expression was given was one of flying, of moving upward. In some death was peaceful, in others painful. In one case a girl died clasping the from bars of the bed, in horror of being borne upward.

Pieron associates this sensation with the similar sensation of rising and float-ing in dreams and with that of moving upward and resting on the air ex-perienced by persons in the ecstatic state. In all these cases alike life is being concentrated in the brain and central organs, while the outlying dis-tricts of the body are becoming numb and dead. Dream flight, it is necessary to note.

Dream flight, it is necessary to note, is not usually the sustained flight of a bird or an insect, and the dreamer rarely or never imagines that he is borne high into the air. Hutchinson states that of all those whom he has asked about the matter hardly one has ever known himself to make any high flights in his dreams. One al-most always fles low, with a skiu-ming manner, slightly, but only slight-it, above the heads of pedestrians. Beaunis-from his own experience-

His One Regret.

COAL-Phone Grant Bowlus.

mand of Kansas Cavalrymen were line of beautiful wool suitings, wash in the development of the country, but the reason these valuable sources of power are not being developed is be trock fence which was about one mile City Patters. Up to date N. Y. rock fence which was about one mile City Patterns. Finest line on the which is constantly confronting the long. Both sides were dismonstrated market. Dealing direct with the people. More than once within recent in this engagement. After one hours hard fighting Todd's and Younger's If others can make \$10.00 to \$30.00 that these falls might be utilized when some demonstration of the earth bas given warning of the danger of such a given to go the base of given to go to the rock fence. Several shipped express prepaid. No money

shout was given by Capt. Todd to push the fence down, and just at that time Todd fell with a deadly shot. The Confederate forces went "There's no use trying to deny it." remarked Mrs. DeFlat, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There posi-tively isn't a decent thing to eat on hand fight for several minutes until "That's right," rejoined DeFiatt. "Jut." continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be beat when it comes to washing." "Pity we can't eat the washing." sighed the hungry husband.—Chicago News. the Federals retreated with a heavy INDUSTRI loss. The march was then taken up Gives detail took up the march along the Kansas line to Fayetsville, Ark., and there

line to Fayetsville, Ark., and there

men fell in that charge. A loud shout was given by Capt. Todd to

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