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PECOS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1911

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Mass Meeting

The Pecos Warm Weather Clothes

Opens With Excellent Exercises at the First Christian Church-Members OUR store is full to overflowing Are Very Enthusiastic with clothing suited to the

At 10:17 Monday morning in the auditorium of the First Christian Church, the welcome meeting to the Normal Students was held. Bro. Cole gave the invocation, and Judge Buck in his characteristic way extended to Normal students a hearty welcome to the city of Pecos with all its attractions.

Supt. Thomason of Stanton made the response to the welcome address in his own pleasant way, interspressing it with many amusing anecdotes to the pleasure of the large audience assembled.

A very pleasant number on the program was a male quartette by Messers Miller, Taggart, Barstow, Kruaskopf. Then little Miss Mary Wood gave in her own inimical way very interesting little reading on Domestic Infelicity.

The next on the program was a song by some of the School children, "Away Out West in Texas," which was well received. Then came Col. J. E. Rodgers of Dallas who entertained the audience as only he can. His address was unique in ever particular, scholarly, forceful and resplendant with interesting illustrations, sparkling with wit and humor. He captivated his hearers from his fiirst word and they never lost his power for a moment to the cease.

HOMER L. MAGEE AT MILDAND Perhaps the greatest sermon Summer Normal that has been preached in Mid land in many a day was the baccalaureate sermon of Midland College by Homer L. Magee at the Christian Church Sunday night.

> Success, and How Achieved was the subject chosen by the gifted man of God, and he said in part:

"Our different ideas of success or failure are due to our different standards of measurements. Gods measurements are ability and opportunity. Success, therefore is the achievement of the greatest good possible with our ability and our opportunities. Our work of life must be the work of God. Men do not recognize God's authority, and therefore spend their energy in direct conflict with His will. Again others recognize God's of plan, etc. The Chairman then authority, but unable for various called for suggestions as to the causes to adjust themselves to best method to pursue in order to this authority. Every man has get the voters of the County to his place. Peter could not be realize the importance of working Paul, nor Paul Peter. The task in the interest of the Amendment of education is to help us find our and of voting on the 22nd ofJ uly. place and to fit us for it. Pray Mr. F. W. Johnson being present, not for tasks equal to our power, made one of his characterisitic but rather pray for power equel and enthusiastic speeches, not to our tasks. Remember success only emphasizing the importance measured not by the good we of everybody getting busy, but accomplish, but by the good in proportion to our ability. There must be work and not play. Jesus' life was life of increasing activity. With Him, it was "I must." The frivolous things life can have but little of the time of Miller, McCurver and others, as the successful man. "Our work must be done now: While it is today. The night cometh when no man can work. Jesus must heal the blind man now. The opportunities of yesterday are not the opportunties of today, and those of to-day are not Rev. McCarver and C. L. Heath of the to-morrow. Too many lives are wasted by living in the Now is the accepted future. time."-Midland Examiner.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Central State Wide Committee Held at the Courthouse on Friday There was a meeting of the

state-Widers In

Central State Wide Prohibition Committee, of Reeves County, held on Friday, June 2 1911, there being a full attendance of the committee.

After prayer by Rev. Van Camp, of Toyah, the Chairman, W. D. Cowan, explained the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of arranging plans for the conducting of the campaign for the adoption of an Amendment to our State Constitution to be voted on July 22, 1911. On motion of Rev. Cole, all visitors present were allowed and requested to take part in the discussions offering his own services with his fine automobile whenever and wherever they could be used, from now on until the polls closed. on the 22nd of July. After talks by Revs. Smith, to the best methods for work, etc., a motion was made by H. L. Magee and adopted, that the Executive Committee arrange for rallies at different points in the surrounding country and in Pecos, and for speakers, as needed. were appointed a committee to arrange with the editors of our papers for space to be used in the interest of "the Cause" during the campaign.

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This the first Normal opens with bright prospects for a successful term, with more than sixty enrolled and prospects for the number to reach eighty.

This is as fine a class of Normal students as the writer has met in Texas, and we believe this will be the best Normal in Texas from the point of successful applicants for certificates.

Let the good people of Pecos lend every effort for the comfort and success of these excellent young people who are our invited guests. The Record extends a hearty welcome to you, and best wishes for your success.

IS THE WHEAT GOOD?

An exchange says two men were some time ago disputing over their respective churches. One was a Christian and the other a Presbyterian. Finally one of them called a neighbor who was passing by and asked his opinion as to which he thought was the better church in which to be saved. "Well, neighbor," he said, "my son and I have been hauling wheat nearly forty years. There are two roads that lead to the mill; one is the valley road and the other leads over the hill, and never yet has the miller asked me which road I came, but he always asks, 'Is the wheat

This is a nice compliment to this excellent young minister of Peece. We are glad to see that our neighboring town appreciates him also.

Tom C. Swope, of Houston, Texas, State Secretary of the State Wide Prohibition Amendment Association, in a private letter to a cousin of his in Pecos, says:

Our organization is going to be pretty well efrected and I am perfectly confident that we have the votes with which to win, if our people only get out and vote. All of the argument is on our side and we have a good, big majority, but when July 22nd comes we cannot afford to have a single man stay at home.

Let all lovers of "Home and Mother" see that there is an organization of the Prohibition forces in each and every community in the County. Do it now. Don't delay.

The graduating class of Pecos High school of 1911, to gather with Messrs. Short, Camp, Morr ..., Martin, Hon. Drane and Dr. Neil were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long to spend a few hours Saturday evening in "Good-Time College." The amusement of the evening wat begun by the matriculation for the literary and athletic course ... The literary courses consisted of lists of amusing and sills questions on the subject of Mathematics, English and Etquette. The pupil giving the least correct answers was con. sidered the most scholarly. The athletic courses "Tug of war" between the Freshmen and Sophomores and Foot Ball between the Juniors and Semiorna The Students finishing ... Finance courses were awarded minature diplomas; those failing were given small dunce caps. The next feature of the evening was the

longest service W.T. Read Merc. Co.

Those who have been requested good?' "-Bowie Cross Timbers. President's reception at which to see that the Prohibition forces delightful refreshments were are organized throught-out the served. The conclusion of the Uncle Woody Johnson was country should see to it that the work at "Good-Time College" called to Barstow Monday work is done at once. There is was commencement which was morning and the Normal students danger in delay .- Committee. the time for home going. failed to hear that good talk that he promised to make for them. Within five years Reeves Co. We feel sure that he will be Sheriff Browm and family l. ft will double in population and Wednesday for Mineral Wells for extended another opportunity taxable values. Watch aud see. a few weeks stay. before the Normal closes.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued by the Clerk of the District issued by the Clerk of the District issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Reeves County, for the 70th Court of Reeves County, for the 70th Court of Reeves County, for the 70th Judicial District, on the 27th day of May, 1911, in a certain cause wherein May, 1911, in a certain cause wherein May, 1911, in a certain cause wherein the State of Texas is Plaintiff, and the State of Texas is Plaintiff, and the State of Texas is Plaintiff, and Unknown Owner is Defendant, in fa- Unknown Owner is Defendant, in fa- Unknown Owner is Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff for the sum vor of the said Plaintiff for the sum vor of the said Plaintiff for the sum of ten and ninety-onehundredths dol- of nine and eighty-five-one hundredths of ten and ninety-onehundredths dollars, with interest thereon at the rate dollars, with interest thereon at the lars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per centum per annum from rate of six per centum per annum of six per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all from date of judgment, together with date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount all costs of suit, that being the amount costs of suit, that being the amount sof a judgment recovered by the said of a judgment recovered by the said of a judgment recovered by the said State of Texas, Plaintiff, in the Dis- State of Texas, Plaintiff, in the Dis- State of Texas, Plaintiff, in the Dis-Frict Court of Reeves County, for the trict Court of Reeves County, for the trict Court of Reeves County, for the 70th Judicial District, on the 5th day 70th Judicial District, on the 5th day 70th Judicial District, on the 5th day of May, 1911, I have seized, levied of May, 1911, I have seized, levied of May, 1911, I have seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in upon, and will, on the first Tuesday In July, 1911, the same being the 4th July, 1911, the same being the 4th day in July, 1911, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Courthouse of said month, at the Courthouse door day of said month, at the Courthouse door in the City of Pecos, Reeves Co., in the City of Pecos, Reeves Co., Tex., door in the City of Pecos, Reeves Co., Tex., between the hours of 10 o'clock between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. Tex., between the hours of 10 o'clock a, m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, pro- a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the high- ceed to sell for cash to the highest proceed to sell for cash to the highest est bidder all the right, title and in- bidder all the right, title and interest bidder all the right, title and interest terest of Unknown Owner in and to of Unknown Owner in and to the fol- of Unknown Owner in and to the folthe following described real estate, lowing described real estate, levied lowing described real estate, levied levied upon as the property of Un- upon as the property of Unknown upon as the property of Unknown known Owner, to-wit: Section No. Owner, to-wit: Section No. 6, block Owner, to-wit: Section No. 10, block 20, block No. C17, R. E. Goedeke, 57, Tp. 7, J. W. Snoddy, Original C-17, public school land, containing Original Grantee, containing 540 Grantee, containing 718 acres, more or 640 acres, more or less, situated in acres, more or less, situated in Reeves less, situated in Reeves County, Te. Reeves County, Texas. Said sale to County, Texas. 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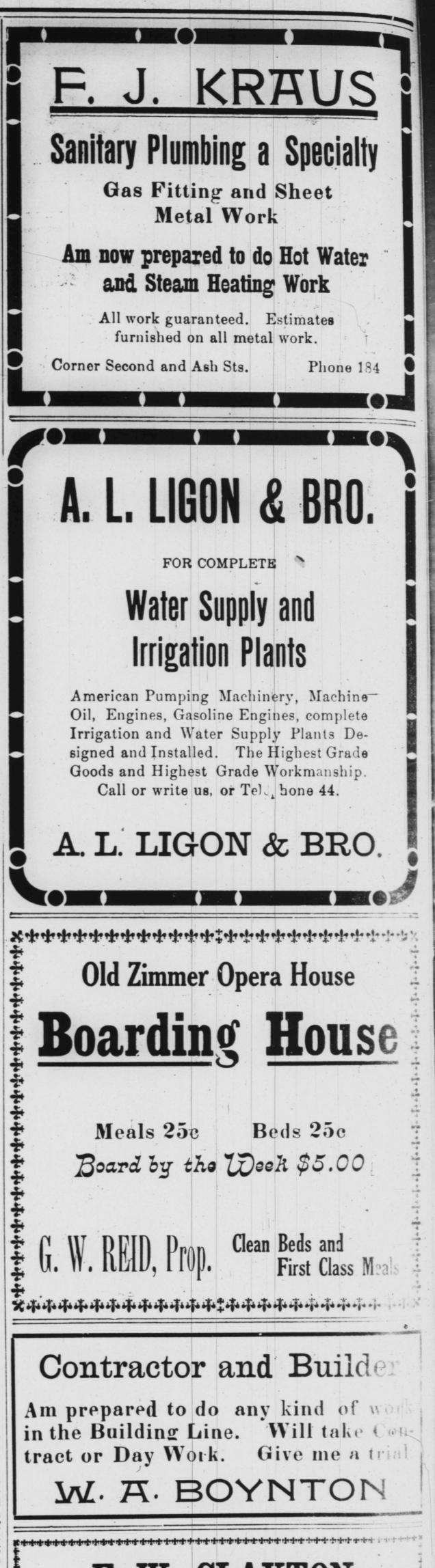
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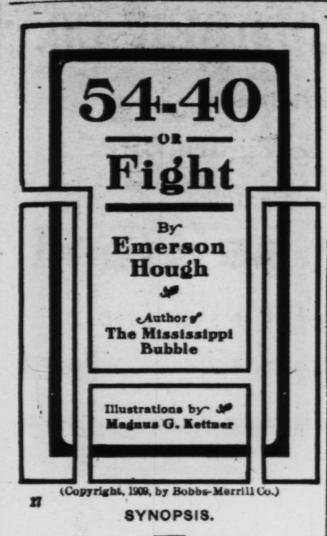
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Heavy Man for Heavy Work Phones: Office 156; Residence 195



Senator John Calhoun is invited to become secretary of state in Tyler's cab-inet. He declares that if he accepts Texas and Oregon must be added to the Union. He sends his secretary, Nicholas Trist, to ask the Baroness von Ritz, spy of the British ambassador, Pakenham, to call at his apartments. While searching for the baroness' home a carriage drives up and baroness' home, a carriage drives up and Nicholas is invited to enter. The occupant is the baroness, and she asks Nicholas to assist in evading pursuers. Nicholas notes that the baroness has lost a slipper. She gives him the remaining slipper as a pledge that she will tell Calhoun what he wants to know regarding England's intentions toward Mexico. As security Nicholas gives her a trinket he intended for his sweetheart, Elizabeth Churchill, Tyler tells Pakenham that joint occupation of Oregon with England, must cease, that the west has raised the cry of "Fif-ty-four Forty, or Fight." Calhoun becomes secretary of state. He orders Nicholas to Montreal on state business, and the latter plans to be married that night. The baroness says she will try to prevent the marriage. A drunken con-gressman whom Nicholas asks to assist in the wedding arrangements, sends the baroness' slipper to Elizabeth, by mistake, and the wedding is declared off. Nicholas finds the baroness in Montreal, she having succeeded, where he failed, in discovering England's intentions regarding Oregon. She tells him that the slip-per he had in his possession contained a note from the attache of Texas to the British ambassador, saying that if the United States did not annex Texas with-in 30 days, she would lose both Texas and Oregon. Nicholas meets a naturalist, Von Rittenhofen, who gives him information about Oregon. The baroness and a British warship disappear from Montreal simultaneously. Calhoun engages Von Rittenhofen to make maps of the western country. Calhoun orders Nicholas to head a party of settlers bound for Oregon. Nicholas has an unsatisfactory interview with Elizabeth. Calhoun excites the jealousy of Senora Yturrio and thereby secures the signature of the Texas at tache to a treaty of annexation. Nicholas starts for Oregon.

any Canadian column of occupation to Fort Vancouver, and accepted head of the northward which had crossed at the British elements thereabouts. Two the head of the Peace river or the Saskatchewan, or which lay ready at the head waters of the Fraser or the Columbia to come down to the lower settlements for the purpose of bringing to an issue, or making more difficult, this question of the joint occupancy of Oregon. As a matter of fact, ultimately we won that transcontinental race so decidedly that there never was admitted to have been a second.

So we took Oregon by the only law of right. Our broken and weakened cavalcade asked renewal from the soil itself. We ruffled no drum, fluttered no flag, to take possession of the land. But the canvas covers of our wagons gave way to permanent roofs. Where we had known a hundred camp-fires, now we lighted the fires of many hundred homes.

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Debated Country. The world was sad, the garden was wild!

The man, the hermit, sighed-till woman smiled! -Campbell.

Our army of peaceful occupation scattered along the more fertile parts of the land, principally among the valleys. Of course, it should not be forgotten that what was then called Oregon meant all of what now is embraced in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with part of Wyoming as well. It extended south to the Mexican possessions of California. How far north it was to run, it was my errand here to learn.

I settled near the mouth of the Willamette river, near Oregon City, and not far from where the city of Portland later was begun; and builded for myself a little cabin of two rooms, with a connecting roof. This I furnished, as did my neighbors their similar abode, with a table made of blocks, a bed framed from poles, on and straw.

From the eastern states I scarcely could now hear in less than a year, couver, flanked by Dr. McLaughlin's for another wagon train could not four little cannon.

was no word obtainable from these of upon Dr. McLaughlin, the factor at the crack the face of whom I had followed.

> weeks passed in rumors and counter rumors, and a vastly dangerous tension existed in all the American settlements, because word was spread that England had sent a ship to oust us. Then came to myself and certain others at Oregon City messengers from peace-loving Dr. McLaughlin, asking us to join him in a little celebration in honor of the arrival of her majesty's vessel.

Here at last was news; but 't was news not wholly to my liking which I soon unearthed. The Modeste was but one ship of 15! A fleet of 15 vessels, 400 guns, then lay in Puget sound. The watch-dogs of Great Britain were at our doors. This question of monarchy and the republic was not yet settled, after all!

I pass the story of the banquet at Fort Vancouver, because it is unpleasant to recite the difficulties of a kindly host who finds himself with jarring elements at his board. Precisely this was the situation of whitehaired Dr. McLaughlin of Fort Vancouver. It was an incongruous assembly in the first place. The officers of the British navy attended in the splendor of their uniforms, glittering in braid and gold. Even Dr. McLaughlin made brave display, as was his wont, in his regalia of dark blue cloth and shining buttons-his noble features and long, snow-white hair making him the most lordly figure of them all. As for us Americans, lean and brown, with hands 'ardened by toil, our wardrobes scattered over a thousand miles of trail, buckskin tunics made our coats, and moccasins our boots. I have seen some noble gentlemen so clad in my day.

It was, as may be supposed, late in the night when our somewhat discordant banqueting party broke up. We were all housed, as was the hospitable fashion of the country, in the scattered hewed puncheons, chairs sawed from log buildings which nearly always hedge in a western fur-trading post. which lay a rude mattress of husks The quarters assigned me lay across the open space, or what might be called the parade ground of Fort Van-

She was, as I had believed, old and wrinkled, and her face now, seen close, was as mysterious, dark and in scrutable as that of any Indian squaw. Her hair fell heavy and gray across her forehead, and her eyes were small and dark as those of a native

the woman

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woman. Yet, as she stood there with the light streaming upon her. I saw something in her face which made me puzzle, ponder and start-and put my foot within the crack of the door.

"Threlka," I said quietly, "tell madam the baroness it is I, Mons Trist of Washington."

CHAPTER XXVII.

In the Cabin of Madam.

Woman must not belong to herself; she is bound to alien destinies.-Friedrich von Schiller.

With an exclamation of surprise, the old woman departed from the door I heard the rustle of a footfall. I could have told in advance what face would now appear outlined in the candle glow-with eyes wide and startled. with lips half parted in query. It was the face of Helena, Baroness von Ritz!

"Eh bien! madam, why do you bar me out?" I said, as though we had parted but yesterday.

In her sheer astonishment, I presume, she let down the fastening chain, and without her invitation I stepped within. I heard her startled "Mon Dieu!" then her more deliberate exclamation of emotion. "My God!" she said. She stood, with her hands caught at her throat, staring at me. 1 laughed and held out a hand.

"Madam baroness," I said, "how glad I am! Come, has not fate been kind to us again?"

I pushed shut the door behind me. Still without a word, she stepped deeper into the room and stood look ing at me, her hands clasped now loosely and awkwardly, as though she were a country girl surprised, and not the Baroness Helena von Ritz, toast or talk of more than one capital of the world.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unable to Discover Secret of Avoiding

That Troublesome Cold in

the Head.

Man, says Persius, is a very noble

piece of work, and is indeed king of

kings except at those times when he

is troubled with a cold in his head.

It it be not Persius, it was Horace or

It is a fact of great interest that

they are so common. Other epidemic

diseases-measles, typhoid, scarlet fe-

ver, diphtheria- may get hold on ur

once and there is an end; it is not

usual to have any of them twice. We

brew in our blood immunity. The poi

son of the disease evokes in us

its proper antidote; our blood

cells make a sort of natural

antitoxin and keep it in stock

against the disease. A well-vaccinated

nurse, for instance, works with safety

in a smallpox hospital, where the very

air is infective; but her blood was so

changed by vaccination that the small-

pox cannot affect her. By scarlet fe

ver, again, we are, as it were, vacci-

nated against scarlet fever-the reac-

tion of our blood against the disease

nothing that is permanent; we are

CHAPTER XXV.

Oregon.

The spell and the light of each path we pursue-

If woman be there, there is happiness -Moore. too.

Twenty miles a day, week in and week out, we edged westward up the Platte, in heat and dust part of the time, often plagued at night by clouds of mosquitoes. Our men endured the penalties of the journey without comment. I do not recall that I ever heard even the weakest woman complain. Thus at last we reached the South pass of the Rockies, not yet half done our journey, and entered upon that portion of the trail west of the Rockies, which had still two mountain ranges to cross, and which was even more apt to be infested by the hostile Indians. Even when we reached the ragged trading post, Fort Hall, we had still more than 600 miles to go.

By this time our forces had wasted as though under assault of arms. Far back on the trail, many had been forced to leave prized belongings, relics, heirlooms, implements, machinery, all conveniences. The finest of mahogany blistered in the sun, abandoned and unheeded. Our trail might have been followed by discarded implements of agriculture, and by whitened bones as well. Our footsore teams, gaunt and weakened, began to faint and fall. Horses and oxen died in the harness or under the yoke, and were perforce abandoned where they fell. Each pound of superfluous weight was cast away as our motive power thus lessened. Wagons were abandoned, goods were packed on horses, oxen and cows.

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We put cows into the yoke now, and used women instead of men on the drivers' seats, and boys who started riding finished afoot.

Gaunt and brown and savage, hungry and grim, ragged, hatless, shoeless, our cavalcade closed up and came on, and so at last came through. Ere autumn had yellowed all the foliage back east in gentler climes, we crossed the shoulders of the Blue mountains and came into the valley of the Walla Walla; and so passed thence down the Columbia to the valley of the WHlamette, 300 miles yet farther, where there were then some slight centers of our civilization which had gone forward the year before. Here were some few Americans. At Champoeg, at the little American missions, at Oregon City, and other scattered points, we met them, we hailed and were hailed by them. Messengers spread abroad the news of the arrival of our wagon train. Messengers, too, came down from the Hudson bay posts to scan our equipment and estimate our numbers. There course, her officers made formal calls

start west from the Missouri until the following spring. We could only guess how events were going forward in our diplomacy.

The mild winter wore away, and I learned little. Spring came, and still no word of any land expedition out of Canada. We and the Hudson bay as against the "Bostons." folk still dwelt in peace. The flowers and the horses fattened on their native pastures.

Summer came on. The fields began to whiten with the ripening grain. I idler in a land so able to fend for



Our Men Endured the Penalties of the Journey Without Comment.

itself. I now was much disposed to discuss means of getting back over the long trail to the eastward, to carry the news that Oregon was ours. It was at this time that there occurred a startling and decisive event.

I was on my way on a canoe voyage up the wide Columbia, not far above the point where it receives its greatest lower tributary, the Willamette, when all at once I heard the sound of a cannon shot. I turned to see the cloud of blue smoke still hanging over the surface of the water. Slowly there swung into view an auxiliary canvas. She made a gallant spectacle. But whose ship was she? I examined her colors anxiously enough. I caught the import of her ensign. She flew the British Union Jack!

England had won the race by sea! Something of the ship's outline

As I made my way home, stumbling among the stumps in the dark, I passed many semi-drunken Indians and voyageurs, to whom special liberty had been accorded in view of the occasion, all of them now engaged in singing the praises of the "King George" men

I was almost at my cabin door at began to bloom in the wild meads, the edge of the forest frontage at the rear of the old post, when I caught Juvenal. glimpse, in the dim light, of a hurrying figure. which in some way seemed to be different from the blanket-covgrew uneasy, feeling myself only an ered squaws who stalked here and there about the post grounds. She passed steadily on toward a long and low log cabin, located a short distance beyond the quarters which had been assigned to me. I saw her step up to the door and heard her knock; then there came a flood of light-more light than was usual in the openina | so that we are henceforth protected door of a frontier cabin. This displayed the figure of the night walker, showing her tall and gaunt and a little stooped; so that, after all, I took her to be only one of our American frontier women, being quite sure that she was not Indian or half-breed.

> This emboldened me, on a mere chance-an act whose mental origin l could not have traced-to step up to immunizes us. No such result follows the door after it had been closed, and influenza or a common cold; we brew myself to knock thereat.

> I heard women's voices within, and just as susceptible to a later invasion, as I knocked the door opened just a as we were to the invasion that is just trifle on its chain. I saw appear at over.



Cares Forgotten in Sleep

When Beneficent Nature Allows Unfortunate Humanity a Brief Respite.

I saw once how like sleep was to life in the deep waters. A man who to my waking eyes looked cold and starved and ragged sat upon one of ocean-going vessel under steam and the benches on the embankment. He was sleeping, and I knew from his face that then at least he did not count himself miserable.

But presently a policeman came and shook the sleeper into waking life. Then all the violence of the world to do for us? seemed to be let loose upon this wreck of a man. He shook and blinked | in your favorite prisons!

Would we not willingly sink back again into the depth ofair? So it is when the loud world lets us glide down into sleep .- London Outlook.

The Mean Thing.

The Suffragette (smilingly)-Won't you do something to help our good cause along. Mr Goodcraft?

Mr Goodcraft-I'd like very much to do one thing for you, but I fear it's impossible.

The Suffragette-T-ut! tut! Nothing's impossible-what would you like

Mr. Goodgraft-Endow a few cells



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Nemi-Weekly News

seemed to me familiar. I knew the set of her short masts, the pitch of her smoke-stacks, the number of her guns. Yes, she was the Modeste of the English navy-the same ship which more than a year before I had seen at anchor off Montreal! News travels fast in wild countries, and it took us little time to learn the destination of the Modeste. She came

to anchor above Oregon City, and well

below Fort Vancouver. At once, of

his eyes and breathed with heavy spasms. It was just as when a fish is caught out of the depth of the sea and suddenly cast into the basket. I have seen mackered shake and gasp like this poor man suddenly caught up out of the native depths of sleep. Or if you think that a fish thus dying is only an amusing and not a paintui sight, then think of what it might be if some giant of fable could catch us up out of our native air into the space between the stars.

Too Much Drugging. When the devil was sick and a saint, it is to be hoped that he tucked his head under the cover and went to sleep and behaved himself, and did not rear and cavort and sneeze around and take all kinds of fool dangerous drugs as our sick Yankee devil does A man who takes too much medicine is as big a fool as the man who, ever though really sick, will not take any -New York Press.



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Good roads bring thrift to the consumer and wealth to the nation.

Good roads make better homes, happier firesides. and. more patriotic people. Build good made.

That park we want and need so badly, and that everybody is so anxious about is soon to materealize. Come in and say to the Record people what you think about this much need park.

The first watermelons of the season were received here Saturday. To a poor pencil pusher they resembled "gold eagles."

Don't forget the mass meeting Thursday 15 of June at court house to consider the proposition of having a celebration on July 4. Everybody is requested to be present.

The Record does not think it is necessary to exaggerate about

Sealy recently held a mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the construction of a cotton oil mill. \$25,000 was subscribed as a starter, and an additional \$10,000 has been pro- of four thousand two hundred thirty-six mised. Work on the new mill and 54-100 (\$4236.54) dollars and costs of mised. Work on the new mill will be started at once and it is hoped to have the mill in opperation for the fall cotton crop.

Sheriff's Sale

three hundred and fourteen (314) in block the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Reeves county,

in the city of Pecos, Texas, betweene the hours of 10 a. m. and 4. p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said C. E. Whitney.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the english lang-uage, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediatly perceeding said day of sale, in the Reeves County Record, a newspaper published in Pecos City, Reeves County.

Witness my hand, 8th day of June 1911 C. Brown Sheriff Reeves County, Iexas. By S. C. Vaughan Deputy.

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, county of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virture of a certain order of sale issued out of the honorable district court of Reeves county, our delightful olimate, our abund- on the 25th day of April 1911, by clerk of said court for the sum of four hundred fifty and 73-100 \$[450.73] dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of G. D. Fox in a certain cause in said court, No. 581 and styled G. D. Fox vs. D. H. McDaniels and, placed in my hands for We desire to say that the most county Terra did out 711 of Reeves 1911, levy on certain real estate, situated and 4 out of the Shannon sub-division of section No. 67 in block No. 4, original grantee, H. & G. N. ry. company in Reeves of D.H McDanials and that on hirst Tuesday in July 1911, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Reeves county, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4. p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said D. H. McDaniels and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the english language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Record, a newspaper

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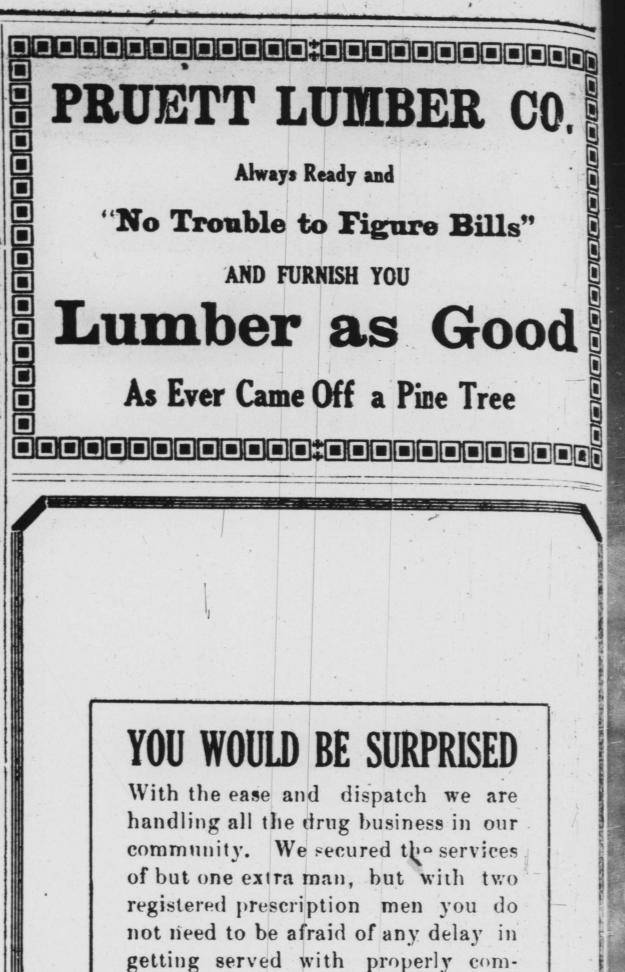
The State of Texas, County of Reeves. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 2nd day of May 1911 by H. N. McKellar Clerk of said Court for the sum suit, under a Judgement, in favor of H. A. Schrock in a certain cause in said court, No. 746 and styled H. A. Schrock vs. T E. Gibbons and, placed in my hands for service, I, C. Brown as Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did, on the 8th day of June 1911, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves county, Texas, described as fol-lows, towit: Lots Nine (9), ten, eleven, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a twelve [12], thirteen, [13] and fourteen [14] certian order of sale issued out of the block no eight [8] in the town of Toyah, Honorable District Court of Reeves County, on the 25th day of April 1911, by H. N. McKellar, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of seven hundred twenty-one and 16-100 (\$721.16.)dollars and the cost of suit, under a judgement, in favor of I. A. Hallman in a certain cause in said court, No. 770 and styled I. A. Hall vs. C. E. Whitney and, placed in my hands for service, I, C. Brown said month, at the Court House door of as Sheriff of Reeves county, Texas, did, Reeves county; in the city of Pecos Texas on the 8th day of June 1911' levy on cer- between hours of 10 a. m., 4 p.m., by virture tain Real Estate, situated in Reeves, County, of said levy and said order of sale I will sell Texas, described as follows, to-wit: An above described real estate at public venundivided one half interest in section No. due, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the three hundred and fourteen (314) in block property of said T. E. Gibbons, and in thirteen (13) H. & G. N. Ry Co. survey, compliance with law, I give this notice by situated in Reeves county, Texas and located about thirty miles south from Pecos City, Reeves County, Texas and leved upon as the property of C.E. Whitney and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1911, Pecos, Reeves county.

Witness my hand, this 8th day of June 1911. C. LROWN. Sheriff Reeves county, Texas.

By S. C. Vaughan, Deputy.



THE Laundry Bag says: 'Believe me! I'm the vise one on the collar question. I know why some collars get



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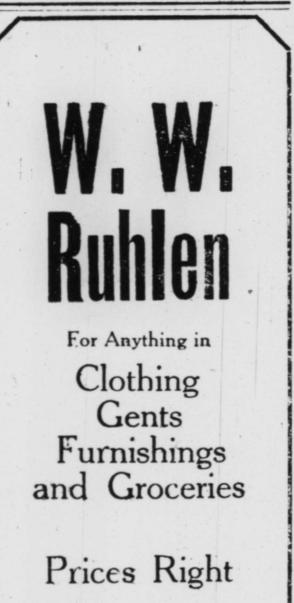
An inordinate desire to get something for nothing leads to greed in business and unless restrained sometimes results in crime published in Pecos, Reeves county. but every property owner in Texas can get something for nothing 9-4t in a perfectly legitimate way by joining in the crusade for impoving and extending our transportation facilities.

Improving public highways adds three times their cost to contiguous land; building new railroads adds \$64,000 per mile. to adjoining property and improving waterways increases property values. Improving public highways and building railroads is the only honest way of getting something for nothing, and the property owners of Texas can get rich by improving and increasing their transportation facilities.

Dr. M. Francis, Veterinary Surgeon of the A. & M. College, who has been making a special study of fever among Texas cattle since 1888, reports that the results of his experiments have been highly successful and that the death rate among Texas cattle from fever which was 50 per cent in 1888, is now only about 5 per cent. Over 60,000 head of cattle have been saved during this time by Dr. Francis, an approximate saving to their owners of a half million dollars. The Texas experiment station of the A. & M. is doing great good for the agricuitural, and live stock interests. of Taxes, and its department of veterinary surgery deserves spimal commendation for their efficient services to the stock growers of the State.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of May, C. BROWN. 1911. Sheriff of Reeves county, Tekas. By S. C. Vaughan, deputy.

The Record can supply your wants in typewriter paper.

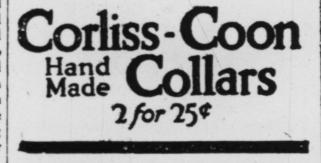


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Ewell Vermillion, aged fourteen Preparatory work has commenced died Sunday night from a wound ac Current Domestic and Foreign News on the seven-story ferro-concrete cot Fishhooks are ripe, and you can dig cidentally inflicted Saturday by ton exchange building in Dallas. Boiled Down to Readable and bait while spading the garden. Principal Address Delivered by the small rifle. The boy's father, Rev. Small Space. A boy soaped a hillside street car State's Chief Executive .- Speak-H. F. Vermillion, of Westminster, in A baseball team's winning stride will track in Dallas last Friday night. He in Arkansas holding meetings. ers to Cover State. do it no good if it never strikes it. was caught in the act and fined \$50. Dallas has begun the installation of The track has been laid on the water meters. A garage and three automobiles Coleman cut-off between Coleman and Farmers should welcome the aerowere destroyed in Throckmorton Sat-Fort Worth, Texas, June 6 .- The The six railways entering Wichita Lubbock, and it is expected that the plane. They won't have to turn out urday. The loss was estimated at Falls began using the new union staampaign against the adoption on road will be in operation by June 1: for it. \$7000. tion June 1. July 22 of a constitutional amendand will open a now route to Call nent enacting State-wide prohibition The strawberry always makes good Twenty per cent "plus" is the in-A drainage proposition is being fornia. was formally inaugurated here Monworked out at Mart that will greatly in the shortcake. It is the national crease shown in Dallas postoffice re-The government will begin work lay in a very largely attended and berry. peipts for May, 1911, as compared with help the city. next month, deepening the Brazos inthusiastic rally, participated in by May, 1910. Kirbyville, a growing Southeast river. A system of locks and dami titizens from all parts of the State. So if you go to the coronation, you Texas town, has installed an electric will be built. There is an appropria It is reported that State Senator Enthusiasts, basing their estimates cannot watch the baseball games here lighting system. Cofer, of Gainesville, may be appointtion of \$300,000 now available for conat home. apon figures from the railroads, ased a professor of law in the State Dallas ice men and milk men seem struction work. sert that 25,000 persons came here University. to be laboring under a trust accord-The shrinking violet has plenty of or the event. At the Collseum per-A fast train from New Orleans to ng to city officials. cause to shrink or even to shrivel if it taps as many as 6,000 persons were A. R. Saddler, a Confederate veter-Dallas, that will cut six hours off the Contract is let for a gin and ice present running time, has been de prefers to do that. an, and formerly sheriff of Logan present when the meeting began, and plant to be completed by August 1, termined upon by Judge Thomas J County, Ark., died at Dalhart a few t is probable that first and last more A Chicago doctor has found dangerat Seadrift, Calhoun County. Freeman, president of Texas & Pa than 8,000 attended, for there was a days since. ous microbes in the whiskers of cats. The Galveston surf claimed its first cific Railway. constant shift of the crowd. The three-year-old daughter of Ed Don't kiss your cat. toll of the season when a steward on The earnestness of the visitors was Allen, of Ector, Fannin County, was A meeting of those interested in nanifested not so much by the numthe Brazos was drowned Sunday. probably fatally burned Saturday the Waco-Beaumont projected railway "Let a woman have the last word," pers which came as by the numbers Bob Burman, driving his 200 horse will be held in Waco soon, and plans while playing in a fire. says one of our jurists in advising which remained, for the heat was power Blitzen Benz car, Monday for working out the project will be mere men. Superfluous advice. Twenty-one Chinese left El Paso Sat intense, and, while the crowd was morning established a new record for lain out urday in the custody of United States well mannered and orderly, the dis-Berlin boasts of a talented canine one mile, going the distance 35:35. Marshal Forester for San Francisco A railway station which will be comfort which is suffered made noise The previous record was 35:63, held who can talk. His education is probmodeled after the new Pennsylvan for deportation to Hong Kong. which rendered it impossible for those ably progressing in dog Latin. by Barney Oldfield made at Indianapia station in New York, and other imn the rear of the great building to The Mexican Department of War has olis May 20, 1910. provements will cost about \$3,500,600 hear the speakers. Another kind of optimist is the man refused to accept Gen. Diaz's resigna J. E. Ferguson, president of the is projected for Memphis, Tenn., and who expects to find the garden trowel Nevertheless, for several hours, 4.tion as a Major General granting him Temple State bank, has accepted is backed by the Illinois Central. 100 men and women, massed closely and rake where he put them last instead an indefinte leave of absence. plans for a modern two-story and fall. in the area immediately in front of The committee in charge of the Arrangement are being made to basement pressed brick business the s peaker's stand, doggedly rethird annual Cotton Carnival of Gal erect a new dormitory of Wesley Colblock to be erected as a home for A Newark (N. J.) attorney is suing nained, paying close attention to the veston has announced the program in lege in Terrell. It is planned to have the bank. for \$500 for his services in reading speakers. However, after the plaform full for the various event and attrac the new buildings completed in time a bundle of love letters. Cheap at Francisco I. Madero, Jr., made his tions which will take place between had been adopted and Gov. Colquitt for the fall session of the school. that had spoken, the crowd gradually meltfirst visit for some time to American July 29 and August 14. Harrison Jones, colored, janitor of ed away, so at the close only a few soil Tuesday night, when he was the Fire Saturday totally destroyed the It is estimated that over \$5,000,000 the court house in Athens, Ga., sneezed hundred were present. guest of Cal Steever of U.S. Infantry Markham rice mill at Markham, Ter will be spent by Americans at King with such force that he broke two of It was noticeable that a large proat a banquet. George's coronation. Why not have it as. The loss amounted to \$60,000 at his ribs, which had been previously portion of the crowd consisted of the actual value of the plant' brsides. over here? Fast autoing caused a machine to fractured. (armers; some say that 75 per cent turn completely over and right itself the market value of 16,000 pockets of of the delegates were tillers of the Senator Bailey in a letter to a genric which were totally destroyed . Wealthy men cannot always do as off an imbanked road near Taylor soil. There were also many mechantleman in Roswell, N. M., expresses the they please. A judge wouldn't allow Sunday. Four citizens of Rockdale Marquis Emilio de Ojeda, the Span cs, and the attendance of ladies was opinion that Statehood for New Mer-Cornelius Vanderbilt to cross his legs occupied the car and all were badly ish Ambassador to the Vatican at the juite large. Ico will be given before adjournment in court. jarred and the results are not certime of the rupture of diplomatic re Col. Paul Waples called the rally of Congress. tainly without fatality. lations between the Madrid Govern o order. The exercises opened with We agree with the police that a An early fire Saturday morning de-W. S. Gilbert, the noted dramatic ment and the Holy See and former prayer by Rev. E. E. Willis, pastor burglar who upset a lighted lamp strowed Spikes Bros, broom factory Minister at Washington, died in Bar author and librettist who in collaborof the Christian Church of Menard. should be tried for criminal carelessin Dallas, together with 2000 brooms ritz, France, Monday. and closed with an address by W. H. ation with Arthur Sullivan wrote the ness ,at least. and 60 tons of broom corn. The loss Kittrell of Cisco, formerly a minister famous "Savoy" operas, including "H. Miss Emma Hirsch, an employe d will aggregate \$15,000. M. S. Pinafore," "Patience," "Iolan- the Stowers Furniture factory, Hols of the Christian Church, but who is A friend of E. H. Harriman says it the," and the "Mikado," and was ton, drank carbolic acid while at her A policeman in Dallas climbed a six. now an independent pastor, civling was thinking in bed that killed him. story fire escape at the Imperal Honimself a "minister of Christ." In knighted in 1907 by King Edward, was work Monday morning, dying en rotis-And where else do any of us get a drowned while swimming Tuesday in to the hospital. Her relatives reside tel, Dallas, at 1 o'clock Saturday mornbetween there were speeches by Maychance to think? ing, caught a bunch of high-rollers, or Davis of Ft. Worth, Hon. James a lake near his London home. at Tomball, Texas. and arrested eight of them. Litigation over a \$17,000 estate in H. Robertson of Austin, who was per-G. Schober and George Sauer ct. Hearing that his favorite child, New York cost 213,000, and now they nanent chairman of the convention; San Antonio, delegates to the at Frank McConnell's new monoplane, which was in England at the time and are wondering how the lawyers over Hon. J. F. Wolters of Houston, chair-State-wide rally, were robbed of the the Dallas made machine which was preparing to come to Pittsburg, Pa., looked the \$4,000. man of the anti-State-wide organizatrousers and money as they pass satislactorily tried out some time since with the balance of the family, had vion; Gov. Colquitt, City Attorney Sidthrough Milano Sunday night. The was wrecked Friday in a high wind. died suddenly, Nicholas Warmcastle A California judge declined to recogney Samuels of Ft. Worth, Hon. Jonaclothes were jerked from the sleeper collapsed, and in the morning follow-The Galveston beach drew to the nize poker as the great American han Lane of Houston, Hon. Charles window. ing his hair was found to have turncity between 3,000 and 3,500 visitors game. It goes on, however, without K. Bell of Ft. Worth, former Attor-Two large bottles of Hessian fun ed grey in the single night. from various points up-State Sunday, judicial recognition. ley General; Hon. Louis J. Wortham 150 years old were found by histo the excursions of the different roads With his legs clutched in the tightof Ft. Worth, Hon. Frederick Opp ol ical experts excavating the old For being well patronized. Mme. Rique, the prophetess, says Llano, Hon. Carlos Bee of San Anening coils of an enraged boa con-Washington ruins on the Hudson that the breath typifies the spirit. And onio, Hon. Fred Dudley of Paris and strictor, Eugene W. Copley, a Dallas The Texas State Pharmaceutical As-The excavators are on the site of the she night add that cloves don't seem taxidermist, by a herculean and for-Hon. Nelson Phillips of Dallas. sociation will hold its thirty-second Hessian barracks and the bottles. were to make much difference.d. tunate effort broke the monster repannual convention in Dallas June 20, 21 found twelve feet under ground and 22. The committee for the entertile's neck and saved himself from Oklahoma Wheat Short, Fines approximating \$130 were 85 An lowa man is out with a demand tainment of the convention delegates a horrible death Sunday afternoon. sessed in the Dallas corporation court Guthrie, Okla .: "While the recent that all dogs be killed. Perhaps he Saturday afternoon to persons violat are all at work. ains throughout the State will help didn't know of any other way of at-Fifty or more brick masons are ing the automobile speed ordinate the late oats crop, wheat will not be The people of Blum and vicinity at work at Bryan on a three-story tracting attention to himself. dormitory for the Bryan Baptist acad- and neglecting to have tail lerts naterially benefited and the State will have arranged for a two days' picnic produce but about 8,000,000 bushels to be held at Nolan Park, adjoining emy, three-story brick hotel for Ed S. lighted. An American actress has become the A train of forty-five cars of 'his year," is the statement of D. C. that town, on July 12 and 13 for a wife of an Egyptian prince, and will Derden, two-story and basement brick from the Corralitos ranch. public discussion of the State-wide prohave some justification for it if she Kolp, an Oklahoma City grain dealer, business house for R. W. Howell, the State of Chihuahua, was 'n various portion of the State. "The hibition question. wishes to wear a harem skirt. Lawler flour mill and power plant, through the port of Juarez 1910 crop," Mr. Kolp says, "was above two-story brick additions to the stores The Canadian River remains very The cattle were purchased by The secretary of the treasury is in the average but not the greatest proof Eugene Edge, W. J. Coulter, Howhigh and dangerous. Friday afternoon Wilson, and go on his pasture. favor of discontinuing the coinage of duced by any means, as 30,000,000 the wagon boss at the Matador ranch, ell & Newton and Sam B. Wilson and Bovina. Also 400 steers \$2.50 gold pieces. He could do so hushels were harvested one season." the remodeling of the brick store of. Ira Stobaugh, lost his life in the quickported for Fort Hancock, without causing many people to miss M. Bonneville. sands. Robertson County is soot them much. "He Getta da Mun." Texas State Fair has approved the Since the killing of a dog, proon the issuance of \$100,000 Austin: According to a statement nounced mad by the Pasteur Institute proposed dairy exhibit, and has set improving the public high A Rhode Island man run over by an given out by Secretary of State Mc it Austin, Teague has had a campaign aside \$2000 to erect a suitable buildis to become a part of the Bod R automobile climbed into the machine Donald, the receipts of the depart of dog killing. The dog, whose head ing. Prizes aggregating \$450 are al to the Gulf highway.

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and punched the chauffeur. Next time that chauffeur may be expected to be more careful in seeing that the job is complete.

All men may be liars, as the good book says, but the baseball umpire is a burgiar, highwayman, a safe blower and an undesirable citizen besides. His villainy is proclaimed unto the world from the ides of April until

ment from all sources amounted to \$232,916.29 for the month of May The receipts from all sources for the four months and nine days of his administration ending June 1 aggregate \$476,340.45, which is greater than for any similar period during the entire history of the department. The receipts for the month of May are great er by over \$10,000 than for any month he history of the department.

was sent to Austin for examination, and bitten members of the family of A. Goolsby.

Friday morning while kindling a fire ander a wash pot in the yard, Mrs. J. F. Hash, of Killeen section, received njuried, from which she died in a few lours.

After being closed down since May the Brazos Valley shops at Teague esumed work June 1.

ready arranged for.

Some women are born with beauty; some achieve beauty; but none ever have beauty thrust upon them.

Local option elections in Limestone eastern markets. County last Saturday resulted as follows: Wortham, pros 164, antis 88; business section of th Kirven, pros 109, antis 40; Streetman, soon begin the paving pros 53, antis 10; a majority in favor street with vitrified bric

A contract has been clo Beaumont Truck Grower tion for 1000 crates of t week to be shipped to not

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Professor Sargen of the gymnasium for women at Cambridge says woman can stand more than man. Any man of experience is willing to admit that. but no man of experience would dare give as his reason what Sargent says, that woman is a near-barbarian.

A Pennsylvania town has passed a law prohibiting undertakers from doing business on Sunday. If we could only pass a law preventing undertakers from working at any time there seven. would be no need to combat race suitcide.

Secession Chairman Dead.

El Paso: Col. M. F. Locke, speaker of the house of the Texas Legis lature in 1856 and 1858, chairman of the secession convention which deposed Governor Sam Houston and de clared secession from the Union, chairman of the committee which notified Houston of his deposition, and later colonel in the Confederate army, died Sunday night, suddenly, at his home in this city, aged eighty-Stamford Carnegie library will be

formally opened on June 22.

Paris is moving to secure a larger and more permanent water supply.

It is currently reported that the stone & Webster corporation, which s gradually coming into control of Il electrical interests of Texas, has losed a deal for the Waco street railvay system.

Sam Balke of Lissie was shot and nstantly killed by his wife at their 10me in Wharton. Balke was out on bond pending trial upon a charge of criminally assaulting his steplaughter.

of local self government of 188 votes. of eight blocks.

The anti-fly crusaders of Ft. Worth have purchased numerous large traps to be placed around the stables and other breeding places of flies.

Autoists in Dallas have been making the life of the average citizen so uncertain on account of speeding that drastic propositions are being seriously discussed.

South and Southwest Texas have have abundant rains recently. Floods are reported in Toyah and Brownsville district with plenty of rain over intervening territory

By a majority of \$29 out of a to vote of 3,612 Mobile Monday adon the commission form of povernmen The Gulf. Colorado and Santa has completed plans and within a few days will ask for bids on construction work in the Calveston yards, amounting in all in excess of

\$100,000.

John Rice, aged 64, a pioner res dent of Denison, was found and pla bed Monday morning when he ciece, Mrs. Edward Bradbury, with whom the deceased lived, went to call him.





Henry Lewis Stimson, the new secretary of war, is a progressive Republican of the Roosevelt stripe and has been considered as Roosevelt's right hand man in politics. Stimson is forty-three. He comes of a Knickerbocker family and was born in New York September 21, 1867. At Yale he was a member of Psi Upsilon and Skull of Bones. After he graduated from Yale in '88 he went to Harvard and received his master's degree in '89 and his law school diploma in '90.

In 1893 he became a member of the law firm of which Elihu Root was a member, and in 1906 President Roose velt took nim from a lucrative private practice to make him United States district attorney for the southern district of New York. During the three years that followed Stimson distinguished himself in the prosecutions of the sugar trust, Charles W. Morse and railroad rebaters.

Last fall Roosevelt nominated him for governor of New York and Stimon and the colonel stumped the state, going down to defeat in the Demoratic landslide, ater a spectacular campaign.

In person, Stimson is tall, slender and impressive. He has dark hair and ears a small mustacle. His diction is precise and his delivery much like hat of an attorney reading a brief in court.

THE ORIGINAL INSURGENT

Representative Henry Allen Cooper Racine, Wis., is declared entitled o the distinction of being the first inurgent in congress. Mr. Cooper was in insurgent before the word "insurent" came into use. He has been in ongress 16 years, and he has been n insurgent 16 years.

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Before the "stalwarts" in Wisconin had Robert Marion La Follette to rouble tham, Henry A. Cooper of the first Wisconsin district was inclined o muss up the program of the reguars. He was elected first to the Fifty-third congress. Once or twice

in effort was made to defeat him for

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Whole West Has Had a Novel Hor Weather Experience for Several Days.

THE HEAT AND COLD

RIDE THE TOBOGGAN

ERCURY GOES UP AND DOWN AT GREAT PACE.

DEATHS FOLLOW EXTREMES

Chicago, Ill., June 5 .- Swept by a torrid heat wave, which left three victims in its wake, Chicago Sunday passed through the hottest June 4 in its history and at bedtime was shivering with the cold.

The remarkable gyration of the heat wave started at 5 a. m., with the temperature standing at 65. At noon the mercury had jumped to 82 and at 4 p. m. to 95.3, five degrees hotter than iny June 4 on record and one degree warmer than any day so far this year.

The mercury fairly tobogganed back in its tracks after the four-hour heat wave, which left the city's inhabitants sweltering and gasping for breath. In the six hours between 4 and 10 p.m. a drop of 31.3 degrees took place, the thermometer standing at 64.

Chicago's heat wave was but a taste of what the whole West and Southwest have been undergoing for severa days. The heat was dry and burning.

Nashville, Tenn., ar Phoenix, Ariz., tied for high places in the heat record, with 100 degrees. At 7 o'clock the mercury was still at 98 at Phoenix and 92 at Nashville, Springfield and Cairo, IlL; Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., tied for second place, with 98 degrees.

Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines and Keokuk had temperatures of 96 degrees. Northern Wisconsin and most of Michigan and heavy rains.

"Red" Lopez Is Dead.

Cananea, Mexico: "Red" Lopez, orlered imprisoned by Francisco I. Ma-

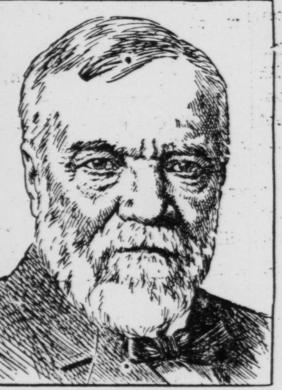
nomination, and after that they ried to defeat him at the election, out he has been returned to each suceeding congress.

When Cooper went to congress for is first term he was placed upon the committee on Pacific railroads. The Pacific railroad funding bill was be-



fore the committee, and the young man from Racine proceeded to raise a row, which was an innovation for that committee on that particular hill, Hs was "sent for" a number of times, and some of the big lobbyists for the railroad labored with him to get him to "see the light," but Cooper refused to ee it. He fought the claim of the railroad and spoiled the program.

CARNEGIE GETS GOLD MEDAL



What he called his greatest mark of honor was received the other day by Andrew Carnegie, when 21 American republics bestowed upon him a gold medal bearing one side the words "Benefactor of Humapity," and on the other "The American Republics to Andrew Carnegle!". It was the first time, in history that such a tribute from so many nations had been paid to an individual, and the scene, which took place at Washington, was highly impressive.

Senor de Zamacona, the Mexican ambassador, made the presentation speech. Secretary of State Knox presided and President Taft spoke in eulogy of the gifts which Mr. Canne gie has made for the cause of peace on this hemisphere and throughout the world. Members of the diplomatic corps and men high in official life filled the hall of the Pan-American Union building, where the ceremonies

were held and for the erection of which Mr. Carnegie gave \$1,000,000.

In accepting the medal Mr. Carnegie told of his deep feelings on being nformed last autumn of the honor conferred upon him by the Pan-American conference at Buenos Ayres, when 160,000,000 people, forming 21 sovereign nations, through their representatives voted to bestow upon him this signal tonor. The great steel master was visibly moved by a powerful sense of this remarkable evidence of appreciation.

NOW PULLMAN PRESIDENT IS

Robert Todd Lincoln, son of Abraam Lincoln, presented his resignaion as president of the Pullman Sleepng Car company the other day, and John Sumner Runnells, vice-president and general counsel of the company, as elected president.

Mr. Lincoln, who is retiring from ctive office on account of ill health, has been president of the car comany since George M. Pullman died n 1897. He is now 68 years old, and as been away from his office on account of poor health much of the time or several months. Mr. Runnells neanwhile has administered the office Mr. Runnells has been general counel of the \$120,000,000 Pullman company since 1887, and has been viceresident since 1905. He was born in Effingham, N. H., July 30, 1844, gradlated from Amherst college in 1865, nd after studying law at Dever, N. I., removed to lowa and became pri-Tate secretary to the governor of the state. From 1881 to 1885 he was United States district attorney for lowa



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Visiting People Are Invited to Make Our Store Headquarters.



dero, Jr., on the charge that he had 'sold out" to American interests while In command of a section of the insurrecto garrison at Agua Prieta, has been put to death. Lopez was being conveyed here to serve an eight-year sentence imposed by a court-martial. Conflicting stories are told by the guard which was accompaning Lopez. One is that the former insurrecto leader had been shot while attempting to escape; another that he pleaded to be executed rather than taken to prison It is alleged also that Lopez had confessed to having received \$4,000 for the surrender of Agua Prieta to the Fed erals.

Harmon Ready for Fray.

Cincinnati: Gov. Judson Harmon has openly declared war on William Jennings Bryan and Gov. Woodrow Wilson: Saturday afternoon he gave out an interview by Lieut. Gov, Hugh L. Nichols in which he stated that since Bryan and Wilson prefer to fight, he will spare neither one in his speeches. Nichols is the director general of Harmon's Presidential aspir ations. ' He also said Harmon's Pres idential booming offices in Cincinat will be enlarged and that he will per sonally have charge of these offices.

Engaged Couple and Others Drown. Salt Lake City: Six people were drowned in Utah Lake Sunday when a launch on which sixteen people were attending a party given in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Vera Brown and Edward B. Holmes, cap sized. Among the drowned were the prospective bride and groom, and two children of Capt. Frank Brown, owner of the launch.

An Echo from the Post.

New York: Gen. Tom Thumb's coach of state is for sale and the pub lic may have the opportunity of competing for this relic of the greatest dwarf who ever lived. It was presented to him by Queen Victoria in 1854, when he was visiting in England and making his peregrinations before the crowned heads. Many Americans remember this diminutive coach as an ttraction at the Barnum shows.

Business So Good Tour Deferred. 's a proud compliment you pay me, New York: The 1911 Glidden tour. and any man, no matter how advanced to have started at Washington June 21, 'n years, or how pleasant his cirias been postponed until autumn. Num cumstances, would be hesitant to deerous automobile manufacturers reline the nomination, but I realize ported they had sold their output of that it is useless to keep on being the 1911 model. Rules of the tour re | re-elected." "Why general, you could be electquire each entry to be a car of which ed president every time, as long as there are at least twenty-five similar ones in stock. The manufacturers said you like," broke in one of the pathey would not be able to make up triots. "I know, but do you realize that I the requisite number of model cars should have to serve 25 or 30 terms for several months. before I could have the honor of being nominated in Chicago? What's Stamford Carnegie library will be 'he use of waiting?" formally opened on June 22

Lagies will pure

sound resembling a Salome kiss. The horse is a contrary brute. You may attire yourself perfectly for driving, from gloves to shoes, and may hold the whip at the exact angle prescribed in the statutes in such cases made and provided, and still the animal will casually nibble the foliage along the way and will carelessly attempt to climb fences or telephone poles.

And when you have concluded that It is mad, the boy from the livery stable will come, with his blue jumper and his chew of tobacco, jump to the seat, grab the reins and advise the animal to g'lang. It will instantly g'lang at a Maud S. pace.

Driving a horse is more of an accomplishment than an attainment.

Hopeless Ambition.

They seek Washington in his library at the close of his second term and urge upon him that he stand for a third election.

"No, gentlemén," he tells them. "It





Extra Special Announcement.

1911

"The Boys' Own Store"

We are authorized to announce that the FORT WORTH RECORD will make the following unusual offer to Rural Route suscriberson account of the forthcoming prohibition campaign : The Daily and

Sunday RECORD will be sent by

mail to any Rural Route address

or to those living in small towns

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\$20 Reward

Lost-Largest cow in the

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\$1.50. Remit by money order

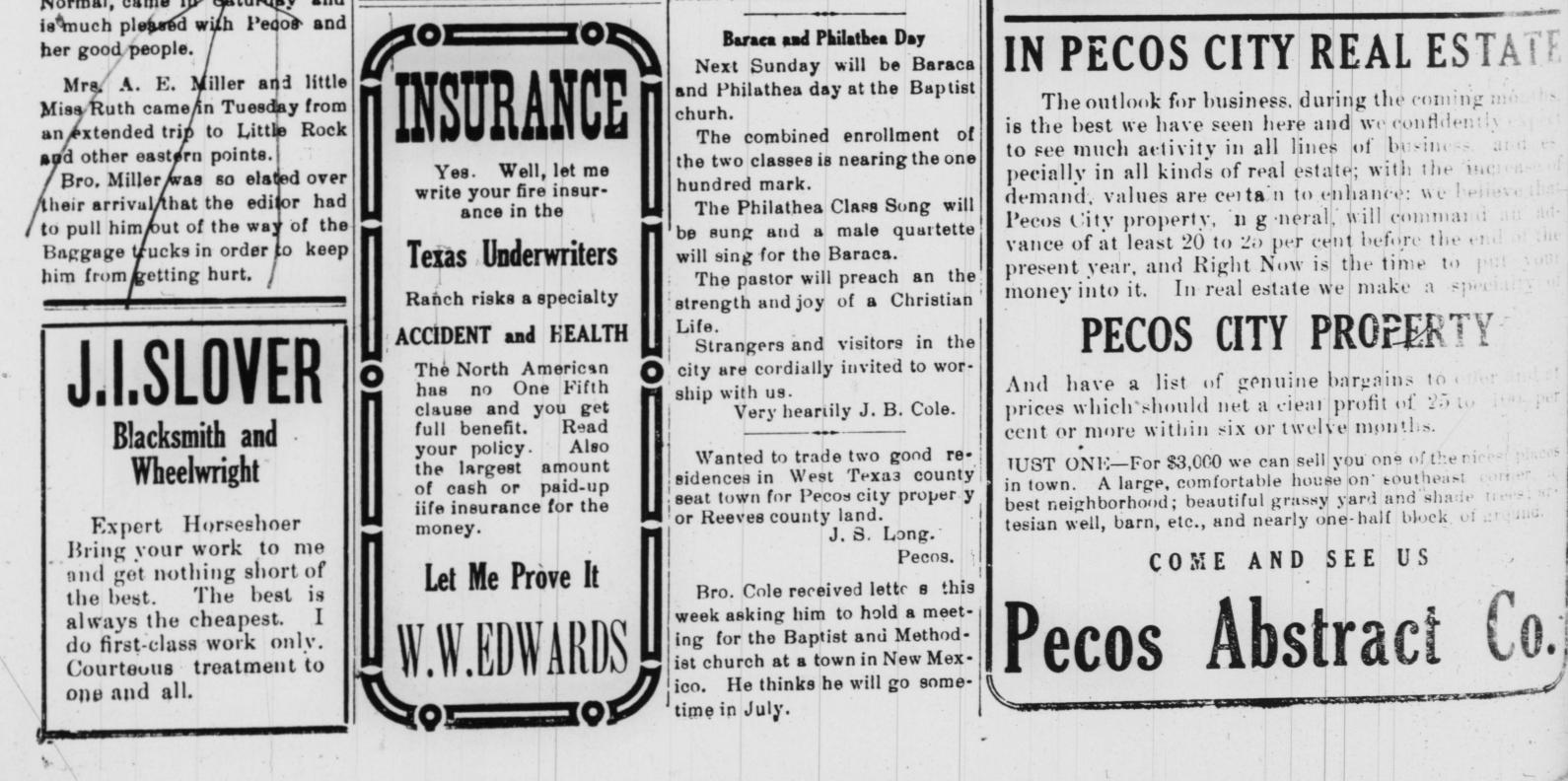
Mrs. Wagoner and baby have gone to visit Mrs. Wagner's mother in Topeka, Kan. We fear J. H. will follow soon, judging from his forlorn look the past days.

A nice 9 room residence, modern in every way, situated within two blocks of a good first class. college in a county seat town of 4000 to 5000 people' See J. S. Long, Pecos.

ing up the new Meeks building a ined Friday evening by Mrs. cream and cold drinks. He expects to put in up-to-date cream parlor.

M. Byler of El Paso is fitting up the New Meeks building with ! special booths far serving cream in the most modern style. He will be ready for business by the 10th of June.

All members having the interest of the local camp at heart are Miss Lena will leave next Sunespecially requested to be present Friday night, June 9, as we have New York, Boston and Washbusiuess of importance to traneack. W. O. W. special.



Miss Carrie Ivy will act as class treasurer during the absence of Miss Hallie Harrison.

Monday night June 5 was the date for the business meeting. but, because of other services in town, this meeting was called off.

We were pleased to have two new menbers Sunday.

The Philatia class has challenged the Baracas to a contest. The successful contestants are to be entertained with a banquet. Mr. Byler from El Paso is fitt- The Presbyterian aid was enterwith nice booths for serving ice, J. S. Long. These ladies are avery busy making quilts. The Philatheas gladly extend likely be a citizen of Pecos soon. an invitation to those who might join or visit the class.

Class Reporter.

The Baptist church lately voted their pastor a months vacation and a purse to pay his expenses to the Baptist World Alliance at Philadelphia. He with day night. They will also visit ington and on their way home will stop at Bro, Cole's childhood home in Tennessee.

Tailors to men who know.

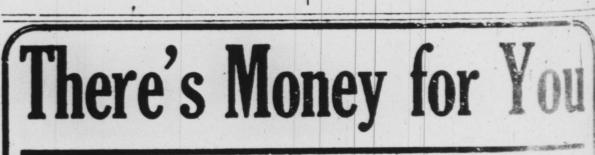
Judges J. F. McKenzie and W. A. Hudson argued the Paul Holmes case before the court in Austin Wednesday and returned Saturday. They think the case will be reversed. The report will likely be made by 24th. Texas. if not will be made in October.

J. S.Carmack from Oklahoma, who is a large land holder in the Pecos country, is in the city looking after his interests and watching an opportunity to get some more of this good land. He thinks this one of the finest countries to be found, and will

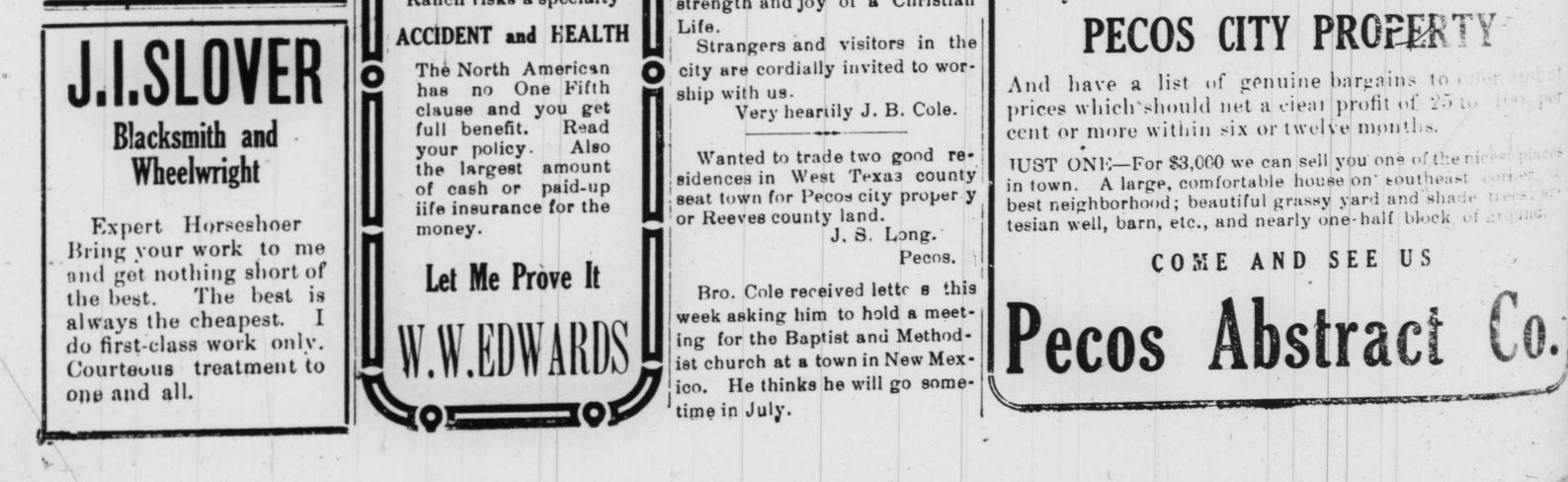
The meeting at the Christian churh is progressing nicely with fine audience and good attention.

Bru. Dougherty is an excellent Singer and is doing some effective work in training the choir.

strong forceful sermons, that Polly Clayton of Dallas, who hold the interest of his audience. will spend the summer here.



Prof. L. D. Thomason of Stanton, one of the instructors in the Normal, came in Saturday and



ped; small brand on hip: large naval and tits; sear on front tit. One time weighed 1684 pounds. Will pay \$20 reward delivered to

> J. C. Kirk. Toyah, Texas

E. W. Clayton returned Wednesday from Fort Worth. Dallas and other points east. He was Bro. Magee is preaching some accombanied by his niece, Miss