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PECOS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1913.

1913 WILL BE BEST EAR IN HISTORY.

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alcom of Balmorhea, when Thursday, stated to a represtated there is more water in ngs than for five years past ould be hoped for or antici-

excellent are the prospects.

Valley has ever seen.

DOD TIMETO

MINE—EVERYBODY NIS INFORMATION.

s Received from Many Points s of Wednesday's Great Demand.

alley, information re- derstood. was authentically and ly given in our paper of Wed-

fruit yea have been received. er of local people ppointer med at the office or telephoned ation, all want to know the

now to locate a claim. In an- in this matter also, umy of this paper today we obtair on the subject, and shall

Mon everywhere, in the banks. who may be interested. ores, on the streets and trains, preparing fact everywhere. How about New York - has it really been located much of it s there?

OPINION IN RE-TO RESERVATION

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Dec. 28, 1913. d. Pecos, Texas. of the 21st inst. ale. If the land is Itural or grazing to the purchaser

WALKER,

OM SAYS IN INTERVIEW LAW NOT SPECIFIC ON SUBJECT, LARGE PARTY LEAVE CITY WED. LAURO HEINEJORA OF BALMO- A CENTRAL TEXAS PAPER CON- WATER FLOWS ABOVE CASING BUT BELIEVED THE HUDS-PETH BILL PENDING IN

> Acres Allowed Under Present Undefined Law.

fields has become so great that a gen- fields near Saragosa, all going for the ere never better than at pres- the Texas mineral laws has become tain rights to persons staking out almost a general clamor.

The management of this paper has the valley has as fine a sea- interviewed a number of leading lawyers here on the subject and information received is that the law is in-Balcom said he believed the definite and not complete and that all vould ship more alfalfa this parties staking claims take a chance an at any time in its entire in the matter. The substance of the Hudson, C. R. Rottke, R. R. Smothand that it would not surprise law as undefined seems to be that any ers see the first two cuttings this person is allowed the right to stake ceed the entire output of last off a 21-acre mineral right claim on lands classified as either agricultural promises to do exceedingly or grazing mineral, and a certain on the famous Mountcastle amount of work must be done after rm a large crop is expected to securing of the claim to perfect same. W. H. Browning Jr., O. Mitchell, J. These claims may be staked out on Boyd. ld, I have never seen pros- land purchased by others where the ter, said Mr. Balcom, than at minerals have been reserved, but there and I sincerely believe that is nothing in the state mineral laws, at staked off a 21-acre mineral land to the well and got some of the ore, be the most prosperous year least so this paper is informed. (and claim near the recently discovered we only give the information as second hand and not authentic data), by The party returned to the city Wed- and has received information from which any one has the right to enter nesday afternoon, bringing with them the company that the same assayed on the lands of others and stake off claim unless such party does not ob- They were very enthusiastic in re- especially profitable proposition, or ject. Other persons claim, however, gard to the prospects and were sur- high grade in the extreme. it should be stated, that parties do rounded by a large crowd asking for have this right and that the state information upon their return. mineral laws by implication give this right to all mineral stake claimers.

peth, representing this senatorial distended interests in this section. QUIRIES IN REGARD TO trict in the state senate, has intro- Mr. Collie, of the Tri-State Teleduced a bill, by which some parties phone company, went down to Van claim, the right is absolutely given to Horn on business Friday, all mineral right claimers to enter on the land above the claim and have sufficient interest in such land as to is in Pecos on business. permit working the claim. No copies in Pecos and parties here interested have telegraphed to -Times office has simply in the matter have telegraphed to inquiries regarding Senator Hudspeth for copies of the gold near Saragosa law, so that it may be perfectly un-

Should Consult Lawyer.

No one should stake out a claim n telegrams have been without consulting a lawyer and bem Dalias. Fort Worth, ing informed on the subject, as the s. New Orleans and elsewhere, method of proceeding is difficult and toes and large number of letters asking complicated, and proper advise should be had before proceeding.

Necessary to Have Surveyor.

A survey must be made of any claim staked out and proper papers fixed up. iries most numerous Claimers should be especially careful

Hudspeth Bill to Be Published.

to give more authentic data. mineral law bill are received here, a and Roswell, making three cities in s o'clock the streets of the city were id excitement has permeated copy of same will be published in the each state. The idea at first advanced nearly covered with sleet. By 9 the

San Antonian Pleased.

of San Antonio, who has been in Pecos cial Club, stating that interest in the snowing. It was a thick, heavy, pretwith placing a large number of loans proposition as far as that city is con- have it, everybody just seemed to here, aggregating many thousand dol- cerned. The letter reads: lars, returned to San Antonio Thurs-

Before leaving Pecos he stated he was well pleased with general conditoins in this section and considered ticle in Pecos paper about a proposi- ple. that irrigation possibilities of the Pe- tion to form a baseball league to be cos country are enormous, and that composed of the towns of Pecos, Mid-COMMISSIONER this city has a most bright future.

WANT SOUTHWESTERN BONDS.

\$500,000 New Mexico State

Bonds.

Las Cruces, N. M., Feb. 7.—Eastern of this city has insurance companies are investing

W. J. Jones, of El Paso, who is here for a few days, has a communieation from the field organizer, P. D. L. McLaurin, stating that the New York Life has just bought \$500,000 New Mexico state bonds, 4 1-2 per cent, at par. This follows the purase of \$269,000 Phoenix sewer bonds, per cent, at par, and \$50,000 loans on Phoenix real estate.

L. W. Anderson Home Again.

L. W. Anderson, General Manager assified as either of the Pecos Valley Southern Railway ference with Mr. Carrington in the and minerals. Company, who has been confined to soil does not get his bed for several weeks at Mineral proposed to outline a plan by which er the law there Wells, Texas, with typhoid fever, has minerals so re- returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson and child.

Commissioner. does not show any signs of having gone through such a siege as he has ated towns that a good strong league Beryl Long. gone through. He says, however, that Her children he is still feeling weak, but expects fternoon for soon again to get back into her

see him once more back in Pecos.

NESDAY TO STAKE OUT MIN-ERAL CLAIMS.

Are Good for Largest Alfal- Legislature Will Clear Same Up-21 Includes Prominent Citizens in All Walks of Life.

> Wednesday morning five carloads of Interest in the Toyah Valley gold people left Pecos in autos for the gold

> > The autos left the city early in the morning and contained the following

> > Car No. 1-T. Y. Casey, W. N. Roberts, Zack Miles, T. J. Sisk.

> > Car No. 2-W. D. Cowan, W. D. Car No. 3-F. W. Johnson, C. J.

Charske, W. A. Hudson, J. G. Love. Car No. 4-J. E. Brock, Chas. W. Goedeke, W. T. H. Baker, B. R. Stine Car No. 5-John Cowan, Sid Cowan,

A surveyor accompanied the party and each person who made the trip

A. C. Kellersberger of Toyahvale

MUCH INTEREST IN SISTER CITY FALL RAPID AND CITY AND EN-IN PROPOSED TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE.

Meeting Will Probably Be Called in Snow Will Perfect an Otherwise Good This City Shortly to Consider · Organization of Same.

New Mexico in a Class D circuit.

Midland, Tex., Feb. 3, 1913. Mr. R. M. Harkey, Secretary, Pecos.

land, and two New Mexico towns. Is there anything in this?

We are quite interested here and I think it possible to work up a team ays Reservation New York Insurance Company Takes here. If there is any chance of it let us by all means put it across and have some amusement next summer. I may go to El Paso on Friday night. ould you not arrange a meeting at Pecos for next Friday, the 7th, to diseuss this matter and organize if possible. Friday is a little early, but you should be able to get them together if there is any real interest by that time I am putting this up to you because the idea seems to have originated in your town and that is centrally lo cated as meeting place for the four towns mentioned. I think it might be possible to also interest Big Springs. Let me hear from you as soon as possible about this as I am almost certain to be able to run down there on Thursday night. Yours very truly,

T. C. CARRINGTON. Secretary Harkey will have a connext few days, at which time it is the deal can be put through. Secretary Harkey believes that if each team will agree to limit itself to two paid play-Mr. Anderson is looking well and ers only, balance of team to be made up of local boys in each of the affilican be organized.

many triends are glad indeed to are among the Reeves county folks in

ANOTHER STRIKE GOLD LOCATED

RHEA LOCATES SECOND STRIKE IN WELL.

say \$300 to the Ton in a 16-inch Vein.

Following closely the discovery of gold near Saragosa by Stump Robbins of the Record-Times that eral demand as to what manner claims purpose of staking out mineral claims of that place and the incorporation of on the discovery of gold near Pecos, brought in Monday on the new irrifor a fine crop in the Toyah can be staked out in compliance with under the laws of Texas, giving cer- the Saragosa Gold Mining company, giving the article big headlines, comes the announcement that a second strike has been made just fifteen miles west of where the Robbins find was discovered, and that like the Robbins find, the second find or discov-

> ery also occurred in a well. The party who has fortunately made the second strike in the now rapidly growing Toyah Valley gold field is Lauro Heinejora, a well known Mexican irrigator, living in the Toyah Val-

> It seems that several days ago Lauro brought a bucket full of pebbles from his well to E. D. Balcom at Balmorhea and Balcom looked the same over, passing a favorable opinion on the same and possibility of securing gold. Lauro immediately went back which was located in a 16-inch vein and sent some to a smelter company exceeding \$200 per ton, making it an

The well where this second important strike has been made is located about one mile from Balmorhea in J. W. Hudgins of Corsicana, arrived the foothills near the Cowan pasture. It is understood that Senator Huds- in Pecos Friday to look after his ex- or about fifteen miles due west from where the Robbins discovery was located last week.

At this date it has not definitely been announced what development will occur on the Lauro place, but it is understood a proposition is being worked up to develop the same.

TIRE SECTION COVERED IN BLANKET OF WHITE.

Season in the Gound and Benefit Irrigators Also.

Interest is growing in the new pro- | Following an almost summer day posed Texas-New Mexico baseball Thursday, Pecos folks awoke Friday league. Friends of the proposition morning to a day as complete the connow favor having besides the four verse as could be possible. Early Fri-As soon as copies of the Hudspeth cites first considered also Big Springs day morning it began to sleet and by it has been the chief topic of Record-Times for the benefit of all was to include Midland and Pecos in sleet had given away to snow and covery was made by Mexicans who Texas and Carlsbad and Artesia in hardly ever have Pecos people seen a prettier snow fall. So rapid was the The following letter has just been fall that by 10:30 more than an inch Borilla and Cox Draw. C. J. Lowe, vice-president of the received here from Secretary T. C. had fallen and there seemed to be no Southwestern Mortgage Loan company Carrington of the Midland Commer- signs of abatement; it just kept on for the past several days in connection new project at Midland will back the ty snow and everybody seemed glad to want it. The ideal summer-like day of Thursday was transformed into a beautiful February winter day with a snow which clarified the atmosphere My Dear Mr. Harkey: I notice ar- and put renewed activity into the peo-

> Stockmen say the snow will be of material benefit to them and will assist grass growing, and this notwith, standing that the Pecos country has seldom had a better season in the ground for years past. The snow will assist indirectly the irrigated farmers. most of whom are hard at work preparing their land for the year's crop.

Altogether the snow was thankfully received; the Pecos country did not specially need it, but like all good things, there can never be too much moisture in an irrigated country, and thus the snow was received in the spirit in which it evidently came.

ORNER TRIAL BEGIXS MONDAY. Famous Woman Prisoner Will Again Go Before Bar of Justice, This Time at Midland.

Mrs. Agnes Orner, charged with the murder by poisoning of her small daughter, and whose trial recently held in the district court for this county attracted so much attention, will again go before the bar of justice next Monday, Feb. 10, at Midland, Texas. the case having been re-transferred from this county to Midland county. The trial, as is well known, occurred at El Paso, where the killing is alleged to have occurred, the first time; then the case went to trial at Alpine, when in this city, and now at Midland

the case in this city and the proceedings of the trial will be watched with interest locally.

CLEBURNE PEOPLE CURTIS BRINGS IN ARE INTERESTED SUBSTANTIAL WELL

TAINS LONG ARTICLE RE-GARDING DISCOVERY

Near Balmorhea—Same is Said to As- Of Gold Near Pecos—Many Cleburne Hundred Gallons per Minute — Will People Will Profit by Discovery, According to Article.

> Last Wednesday's Cleburne Morn-The article follows:

of this city, J. W. Ivy, of Wichita half a mile north of Santa Fe depot Falls, and others, may become rich in Pecos. The well was brought in gold mine owners now soon. After in- by J. R. Simmons, well driller of this terviewing Mr. Carlisle, a Review man city. later interviewed Mr. F. L. Deal, who is familiar with the country, where his tract in truck, tomatees, onions, gold has been struck. He had an op- cantaloupes, alfalfa and fruit. He is portunity to take stock in the com- well pleased with the prospects and pany that has been organized to han- expects to become a leading irrigated dle the mining proposition. Mr. Deal farmer.

"The bulk of the stock, in the gold mining company, is owned by people zen of Barstow, spent Thursday in Peat Pecos. The head of the mining cos on business matters. company is H. Robbins. The mine is in the foothills of the Davis Mountains, twelve miles from Saragosa. I Saragosa Gold Mining company, reunderstand that Mr. Chas. Peterson, turned home to Saragosa Thursday on of Cleburne, spent two months in that mining business. section of the country, some years ago, trying to locate a gold strike. He said he knew the gold was there but CINICV could not locate it. I believe those that purchased lots out there will UUIIL realize handsomely on them."

When seen, Mr. J. H. Carlisle stated that he had just received a letter and a clipping from the Record-Times, of Pecos, which he would turn over for publication

·Following is the letter:

Pecos, Tex., Feb. 1, 1913. Mr. J. H. Carlisle, Cleburne, Texas: Dear Sir and Friend: If you will remember you did me a favor once And Drawing Friday-Will Be Back in and I want to let you know this as it' might be of some help to you.

I understand that there is a little gold mine excitement out about your land. Old man Short told me that the they had some of the rocks sent off etc., covering the sewerage system. and assayed and it tested \$200 to the He will return to Pecos shortly and ton gold, so you will see that is awful submit same to the council, after good. Now if I can ever do anything which bids will be invited and the confor you just let me know.

your friend.

H. F. ANTHONY.

12 miles southeast of Saragosa has and Mrs. Geo. D. Coon, parents of aroused a great deal of interest and Mrs. Baird. some excitement in this city. The diswho dwns a railroad section between of mind which makes us forget how

The Mexicans found the lead that showed indications of gold at a depth of 80 feet below the surface. After some time the news of the discovery reached H. Robbins, a cattleman. Mr. Robbins sent some samples to two different assayers, in order to be sure of his ground. His returns were most flattering, one of the rocks assaying in the neighborhood of \$200 to the ton in gold, and the other running \$220. From eight to ten ounces of silver PRODUCT FROM MINES OF TEXAS were shown and a trace of copper in each instance.

Robbins immediately closed a deal with Wilson for the entire section of Photos Received Here Show Extent of land, after making sure that the section was a railroad grant, with the mineral rights adhering. The samples were taken from a lime-iron contact.

Work will soon be started on the development of the prospect. For the promotion of the prospect and its proper development, Mr. Robbins decided to organize a stock company most of the shares of which will be taken by Reeves county people. The preliminary plans were made at a meeting in Ross & Hubbard's law offices in Pecos, and application was sent to the state capital for a charter for the Saragosa Gold Mining company.

Slumber Party.

The Misses Jeans were the very delightful hostesses to a jolly slumber party Wednesday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock to the following meet the needs of contractors and young ladies: Misses Beryl Long, Bernice Richburg, Lily Pearl Buchholz, Dixie and Agnes Jeans.

A jolly evening ensued in company with Messrs. John Elders, Festus Cal- the demand for this product is intervert, Teddie Roosevelt (?) Harrison, esting and shows how each day sees Sidney W. Rynearson and Cooper Hal- the growth of new industries peculiar dane McChesney.

Dainty refreshments together with marpeu to make the happy evening pass, all too soon for

Read the Classific ds

SIX INCHES AND HAS ARTE-SIAN FLOW OF FIVE

Plant Cantaloupes, Onions, Tomatoes, Alfalfa and Fruit.

An artesian well, flowing approxiing Review contained a column article mately 500 gallons per minute, was gated farm of O. O. Curtis, formerly of Hico, Hamilton county, is putting Judge J. M. Moore. J. H. Carlisle, in on his recently acquired place about

Mr. Curtis states that he will plant

Scott Montgomery, well known citi-

Stump Robbins, president of the

W. A. E. WOODS, SEWERAGE EN-GINEER, RETURNS TO EL PASO TO MAKE MAPS

Pecos Shortly to Continue Work and Lay Plans Before the City Council.

W. A. E. Woods, civil engineer. well driller said that there was more whose firm was recently selected by gold signs in your well than any that the city council to draw plans for Pehe drilled in that country. Now if all cos' new sewerage system, completed reports be true I thought that some all necessary surveys of the city Thursone would be trying to buy yours be- day and after conferring with the fore you found out about it. Neil mayor and council, returned to El Wilson sold his section for nine thou- Paso Friday morning, where his firm sand dollars to Stump Robbins and will make up all necessary maps, plats

tract let. Everything is moving along With love and best wishes, as ever, very nicely in the sewerage matter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Baird returned Following is what the Record-Times to El Paso Thursday afternoon after a visit of several weeks in this city The discovery of gold in a well-about They were guests while here of Mr.

Now We Know.

True courage is that noble quality afraid we are .- Puck.

MICA CO. OF THIS CITY AT-TRACT ATTENTION.

Great Exhibit of Mica at Inter-State Cement Show.

A series of photographs have been received here by C. R. Rottke, general manager of the Texas Mica company of Pecos, showing the extent of the exhibits of mica finish products shown at Interstate Cement association show at Omaha last month.

These photographs show various doors, fountains, screens, etc., finished in mica, making a very beautiful and attractive exhibit, and one that attracted more attention than any other exhibit at the interestate cement show. It is a great compliment to mica finish, fast becoming a great commercial product and the demand for which is rapidly increasing.

According to Manager Rottke the demand for mica finish is already so great that his company is taxed to builders; so much so that the Texas Mica company has decided to increase its mining capacity early this spring.

The whole history of the growth of to the trans-Pecos country.

Not Quite.

"Is he what you might call a police

captain at large?" "No; he's only out on bail."- Tewn

The Story of His Life From the Cradle to the White House

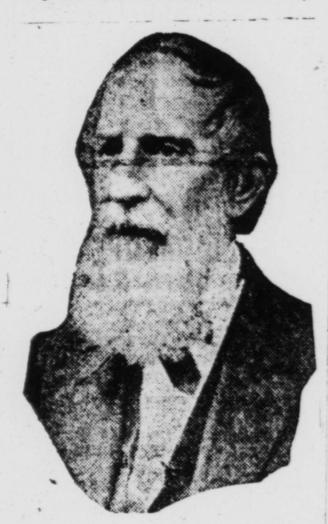
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CHAPTER V.

Still Studying Law and Politics. AR and reconstruction had reduced the number of students at Charlottesville to 328 in

the session of 1879-80, but war and reconstruction had not low ered Virginia's lofty standard either of scholarship or of honor. Wilson's life here was in many respects a repetition of that at Princeton. Here, too he immediately took his place as a leader. Study was rather more neces sary than at Princeton in those days



Grandfather of Woodrow Wilson.

A man had to work to pass his examtnations. Still there was a gay set as well as a steady set, and Wilson had triends among both.

Sports were engaged in to the extent of an occasional baseball game among the students or with a nine from a neighboring town, a foot race or two in the autumn and some boat racing. Wilson played a little baseball and took long walks through the pleasant country lying about, often alone. though sometimes with a favorite companion. At Princeton Greek letter fraternities were illegal, but they existed with the approval of the faculty at the University of Virginia, and Wilson was Initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi.

He joined the chapel choir and the glee club. The latter circle of harmonious spirits made serenading excursions in the country roundabout two or three times a week, winding up its pleasure imparting career with a grand concert in the town hall. Wil son many a night stumbled along the rocky roads with his fellow gleemen to arrive at last under the balcony of without its great good fortune. some damsel and lift his fine tenor voice in "She Sleeps, My Lady Sleeps," son found time to make what turned ed States; an inspection of our governand "Speed Away." At the grand con- out to be a momentous visit. His old ment, not as it is theoretically consticert, which was given on the evening playmate and cousin, Jessie Woodrow tuted, but as it actually works. of the final ball, a brilliant audience Bones, with whom he had played In- The book met with instant success. that crowded the hall beheld the prize dian on the sand hills near Augusta. A serious work seldom makes a sen-Orator and prize writer step down to was now living in Rome, Ga. To sation, and that word would be too the footlights and render a touching Rome had come also another family strong to apply to the impression protenor solo. Wilson is best remembered with whom the Wilsons had been in- duced by "Congressional Government," as a singer, however, by the thrilling timate in Augusta-the Axsons. The but it is quite true that it received an effect with which he usually achieved Axsons were a Georgia lowlands fam- enthusiastic reception at the hands of the high note near the end of "The liv. The Rev. S. Edward Axson's fa- all interested in public matters. Of its Star Spangled Banner."

while at Charlottesville. From the Rev. Nathan Hoyt, was long pastor of American Commonwealth," acknowlroad in front of "Dawson's row" pass the Presbyterian church at Athens, Ga. edged his obligation to Woodrow Wil. you." ersby would see him sitting at the The calls upon his time not being en- son

great political leaders.

had his reputation grown in six back across the bridge he clinched his months that there was a considerable hand and took a silent oath that Ellen demand from outside the university Louise Axson should be his wife. for admission, and the occasion was thrown open to the public.

At Charlottesville, as at Princeton. the student body was divided into two say "Yes." There was no idea of an literary and debating societies-the Washingtonian and the Jeffersonianin the common tongue, "Wash" and "Jeff." The fortunes of each alternate ly waxed and waned. "Jeff" was the. stronger in 1879, and Wilson joined it His talents at once won recognition, but he found a competitor to respect in another "Jeff" man, William Cabell

Jeffersonian society, at which two gold medals were awarded, one for debat ing, the other for oratorical ability Bruce was given the debater's gold medal, while the orator's prize went to Wilson. The opinion of pretty near ly everybody, aside from the judges was that the award should have been reversed. Bruce was ornate in style. Wilson simple, direct and logical.

In a wholly different vein from his speeches in the "Jeff" society was one notable effort in which the university's favorite appeared when he delivered medals to the winners in athletic games. Having agreed to make this presentation, Wilson was very much exercised as to what to say and imparted his perplexity to an intimate friend, who rattled off two pieces of nonsense which he suggested would about suit the taste of the audience in the gymnasium. Neither piece contained the slightest allusion to athletic sports. Yet the orator worked them in.

The gymnasium speech represents one of the few occasions in which the young student bent very far from his dignity in public, but in private he fairly bubbled with humor and wit and was very much given to monkey

As he had done at Princeton, Wilson at Charlottesville also organized a smaller group of thinking chaps for debate. A member of that group remembers Wilson's unspeakable disgust when they chose as the subject for one night's discussion the question whether there be any fundamental difference between right and wrong.

The law professors of the University of Virginia were Mr. Southall, who held the chair of international and common law, an easy going and much beloved man, and Dr. John B. Minor, who taught everything else in the course and was in fact the college of

he ever bad. He was indeed an able of facts. Though always priding him and forceful man, a really great teach- | self on dealing with actualities. Wiler, who grounded his pupils beyond son was never a grubber after fact all possibility of ever getting adrift in and, indeed, never became one. But the broad principles of law.

much from indigestion, an ill which his mind to work from within out later be entirely outgrew. Just before ward. Christmas, 1880, he found himself so ill that he left Charlottesville. The next year he spent at home in Wil- ship. The time was brightened by or mington, N. C., nursing his health and

went to Atlanta to enter on the practice of law. Atlanta was chosen for this experiment simply because it was Hopkins, but Wilson set straightway the most rapidly growing city of the about organizing one. When it was south. The young man knew nobody proposed to give a concert at Hopkinthere He met another young man. like himself a stranger in the city. der to pay some expense of the organ whither he, too, had come to practice ization, the grave gentlemen who a Rev. Dr. Thomas Woodrow, Maternal law-Edward Ireland Renick. The two agreed on a partnership; on ran-

> tual inquiry Renick proved to be slightly the older, so that the shingle was money provided the club would give its of the building 48 Marietta street.

> masse to 48 Marietta street. In fact. The concert was given as originally

the law as a stepping stone to a po- | least from the performance. get into public life; impossible certain- says-"An Old Master." tress. He had begun writing a book fore and of constant thought and study on congressional government, and he ever since-a book, "Congressional found the work full of joy.

Wilson did a good deal of writing Savannah, and his wife's father, the James Bryce, in the preface to "The was delivering that month. So great have been captivating, for as he came omy.

> Which also in due time came to pass. They had seen each other eleven times before he had persuaded her to immediate marriage. Already, perceiving that the practice of law was not the path for him, he had settled upon the plan of going to Johns Hopkins university to spend two or three years more studying the science of government.

The partnership of Renick & Wilson Wilson's life after he left Johns Hop- oughly imbued with the best tradiwas dissolved. The young man to kins university were spent in teaching tions of the place. But his lectures-Bruce, a young orator of extraordinary whom the people of Atlanta gave so They were years of usefulness. Thou- Princeton had no tradition that aclittle encouragement, but who had won sands of students will testify to the counted for their charm. They in

given him, went north in Septemb. About the same time Miss Axson, too went to New York to develop her a ready recognized talents in painting as a member of the Art Students

The next two years of Woodrow' WI son's life were spent at Johns Hopkins university as a student of history and political economy Here he was one of



Rev. Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, Father of Woodrow Wilson.

included Albert Shaw and E R. I. Gould, John Franklin Jameson, the historian; Arthur Yager, now president of Georgetown college, Kentucky, and Thomas Dixon, who writes novels:

The advantages enjoyed at Johns Hopkins by Wilson lay not so much in the hearing of lectures as in the oppor tunity of making researches. Here he Dr. Minor probably influenced Wil- got a valuable impulse in the direction he undoubtedly did get here a training As a young man Wilson suffered that balanced the natural tendency of

He remained two years, the second year as holder of the historical fellow casional visits to New York and hifiancee and to Philadelphia, where In May, 1882, Woodrow Wilson lived an uncle of hers whom she some times visited.

There was no glee club at Johns hall and charge for admission in or the time presided over the destinies of the university demurred. President Gilman offered to donate the necessary

lettered "Renick & Wilson." It was concert without admission fee. In the hung out of the window of a room on slight controversy that followed Wilthe second floor, facing the side street, son appeared as an insurgent, protesting that the glee club had its dignity to Atlanta litigants did not rush en consider as well as had the university. planned, and no one felt that the dig Wilson's sole idea had been to use nity of the university suffered in the courses were extremely popular And

litical career. Most of the public men One piece of writing that Wilson did | England had rarely heard such instruof the south had come from the ranks at this period, a study of Adam Smith | tion as was given in the lecture room of the law. In eighteen months in At- was recognized by all as exceptional in of Wesleyan's professor of history and lanta he learned that it was impossible felicity and power of expression. It for a man without private means to was given magazine publication and town he continued his lectureship support himself long enough in law to later gave the title to a volume of es. Johns Hopkins. Now, however, inste-

ing up all idea of study and writing published-the result of the suggestion of vacation allowed him by the W. not strictly connected with the pro- made by the perusal of the Gentlefession. The law was a jealous mis- man's Magazine articles ten years be-Government-A Study of Government But the Atlanta experiment was not by Committee by Woodrow Wilson." It was the first account of the actual During the summer of 1883 Mr. Wil- working of the constitution of the Unit-

ther was a distinguished clergyman in merits it is enough to say that Mr.

window in the southeast corner of tirely occupying, as has been hinted, It was a great moment in the life of House F," darkly engaged with an young Wilson went to Rome to see his the young man-indeed, a great moment ink bottle, out of which he had con- cousin, and stayed to see, more of for two young persons. Success like jured before a year was up the writ Miss Ellen Louise Axson. The meet- this meant that life was at last to be- dence and politics in Princeton col ing was on the plazza of the Bones gin. On the heels of the fame won by lege became vacant through the death In March, 1880, the University Mag- home in East Rome. To be accurate, "Congressional Government" came in of Professor Alexander Johnson the azine printed an article by him on it was not quite the couple's first meet- vitations to several college chairs trustees elected to it the Princeton John Bright, in the following month ing. He had been a passionate ad There was more work still to be done graduate, who had so quickly distin another on Gladstone. The young mirer of the lady when he was a boy for a Ph. D. But the Johns Hopkins guished himself as a student of poli man's mind still ran, as it had run at of seven and she was a baby. The faculty was to accept the book as a tics. Princeton, on the personality of the sentiment of those days, beyond the doctor's thesis, and the author acceptrecollection of either, revived. He ed one of the calls-that from Bryn The John Bright article was really a took her home that evening. She lived Mawr, which wanted him to come as version of an oration which Wilson in Rome across the river. She must associate in history and political econ-

Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Louise Arson were married at her grandfather's house, in Savannah, on June 24, 1885. In the autumn they came to the pretty Welsh named village on the "main line" near Philadelphia, and a new chapter of life began.

> CHAPTER VI. "Professor" Wilson.

SCHOOLTEACHER'S existence is not, in the narration. a thrilling story. The first seventeen years of Woodrow

ial companionship. It was with the unrelinquished purpose of having his part in the public number of juniors and seniors comlife of the nation that Woodrow Wilson bined, were taking Wilson's courses, entered upon the profession of a teach. and they were no "cinches" either. er of law and politics. It can hardly Widely informed, marked by a mastery be said, however, that his first position of fact even to slight detail, inspiring was one which gave promise of any in their range and sweep and spiced large immediate influence on public with a pervading sense of humor, Proaffairs. A number of Johns Hopkins fessor Wilson's lectures were further men on the opening in 1885 of Bryn marked by the great freedom with Mawr college accepted as their first which he delivered himself of his professorships places in the faculty of views on current events. It was his the new institution for women. The custom to put students on their bonor vulgar even referred to Brvn Mawr as not to report him; there were always "Johanna Hopkins." Some were so likely to be in attendance students irreverent as to suggest that the young | who had connections with city newsprofessors were "merely trying it on the dog." Professor Wilson, though called to Bryn Mawr primarily to give instruction in politics and political economy, taught a good deal besides those subjects. Classical history and the history of the renaissance fell to him. His lectures are said on high authority to have been "marvels" of scholarship, profoundly impressing his

his discourses. At all events, it is re membered that he appeared one day in the lecture room without the long mustache which had up to then adorn ed his countenance-a sacrifice which it was hinted, he had made in the hope of being thereafter better able to sug gest to his classes certain delicacies of son more than did any other teacher of the careful and exact ascertaining thought and fancy which they had shown little signs of apprehending

> Bryn Mawr college opened with for ty-three students. Three houses at the edge of the campus were occupied by the dean and professors, many of the latter being bachelors. Later Mr. Wit son leased a pretty cottage, the parson age of the little Baptist church on the old Gulf road, in the midst of a lovery countryside. In this, their first home. the Wilsons took great pride and satisfaction. In vacation time they went back south among old friends. It was in the south that the first two children were born

> In June, 1886, Professor Wilson tool his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins, the un versity accepting as his thesis his book "Congressional Government." During his third year at Bryn Mawr Profes sor Wilson accepted a tectureship a Johns Hopkins. This took him to Ball timore once a week for twenty five

Social life at Bryn Mawr was most agreeable An invitation to an older and larger institution was, neverthe less, not to be declined. Ampler oppor tunity opened in a school attended i young men, and in 1888 Professor Wi son accepted an election to the chair of history and political economy at Weleyan university, Middletown, Conn. From the start Professor Wilson

well indeed they might be, for New political economy. While at Middle of going down once a week he bune to establish a practice without give Early in 1885 was completed and ed his twenty-five lectures in a month leyan trustees. His fame as a popul lecturer also was growing apace, at he was frequently called to give a dresses in New England and the east ern states. It was while at Middle town that he wrote "The State," a vo ume which, with less pretentions to li erary form than his other work, involve

ed an enormous amount of labor Mr. Wilson was a member of the ath letic committee of Wesleyan and took the keenest interest in the college sports. One student of the time remembers how incensed he became a the limited ambition of the Wesleyn boys, who, when they played against Yale, were satisfied only to keep the score down. "That's no ambition a all!" he used to cry. "Go in and with You can lick Yale as well as any other team. Go after their scalps. Don't ad mit for a moment that they can best

Life at Middletown was pleasant But Mr. Wilson's growing reputation would not permit him to remain there When in 1890 the chair of jurispru

September, 1890, then, found Wood row Wilson again domiciled in the Jersey collegiate town. He was now a man whose renown had begun to spread in the world, an author, a pub lic speaker of enviable repute, the head of a family, a figure of consid eration, a doctor, if you please, both of philosophy and of law.

The Wilsons rented a house in Li brary place. After a few years they built a home for themselves on an ad joining lot, an attractive half time bered house designed by Mrs. Wilson.

The new professor stepped at once into the front rank, as indeed became a Princeton graduate, a member of one of the most famous classes the old college had graduated, a man thorines happier still enduring inspiration they owe to stantly became popular; the attendance They were years of mounted until it surpassed that ever

delightful living, of cultured and gen | before or since given any course of study at Princeton. Before long very nearly 400 students, almost the total papers who might frequently have made good "stories" out of the professor's lively comments on the polities of the day, but none ever took advantage of the opportunity. The classes were now so large that

the work of a professor consisted al-

most entirely of lecturing. As we shall see later, it was not then the Princeton idea to give the students any particular oversight or inspiration Professor Wilson worked very hard elsewhere than in the classroom. Yet to make his lectures interesting. One the Wilson home became and always of the faculty who lived next door tes remained a resort hugely popular with tifies that the light in his study win the young men who were so lucky as dow was invariably burning long after to be admitted to it, and its doors everybody else had gone to bed From were hospitably hung. Professor Wilthe start of his professional career son, in short, stepped into the position Mr. Wilson appears to have realized of first favorite alike with his colthe necessity of imparting vivacity leagues of the faculty and with the and reality to his lectures. There is undergrads. They have at Princeton some ground to suspect that the intense | a way of voting at the end of each young ladies who sat under him did not | year for all possible sorts of "popular always appreciate the lighter side of personages." For a number of years Professor Wilson was voted the most of him, it was impossible for the new popular professor. He was able, he was genial, he was active, a member of the faculty committee on outdoor sports and of the faculty committee on discipline. In faculty meetings Mr. Wilson soon became one of those most attentively listened to.

> 1902, Mr. Wilson continued to fulfill at | for good or ill, the judgment day h Princeton the duties of professor of dawned over the quiet campus and t jurisprudence and politics. They were ivied halls. There was to be no lac twelve years of steady yet pleasant of mitiative, no fearfulness and trem labor-years of growth and of grow bling before novel proposals, no shirk ing influence both in the university and in the country. Four new books were added to the list signed by this man who wrote history and politics President Wilson spent a year study with so much literary charm-"Divi- ing conditions-he already knew them sion and Reunion," "An Old Master." "Mere Literature" and "George Wash ington." He was heard now in occasional addresses in many parts of the land-discussing public questions be fore commercial, industrial and professional bodies. The vigor of his views on questions of the day, as well as his readiness, grace and power on the platform, gave him place among the recognized leaders of national thought. He had for a time continued going down to Johns Hopkins, and now he gave occasional lectures at the New York Law school.

At the end of a decade in his chair Mr. Wilson had attained, naturally and with the good will of all, a position of unchallenged supremacy in the university town and of marked disunction in the country.

With such brief summary, this biography must dismiss a period the external facts of which were of little dramatic value, incommensurate altogether with their importance in the development and strengthening of conviction and character which were to have play in the time which we now

As one looks into those twelve years what chiefly impresses him in the man is the growth in vividness of his social sense, his love of humanity express ing itself most commonly in terms of patriotism. It is clear, too, that he is winning some wise insight into the mystery of the unfolding of the minds of young men, acquiring much skill in the craft of the teacher and reaching withal some conclusions respecting principles and methods of education. But, beyond and above all other convictions that ripened during these twelve years in the enlivening companionship of students in the joyful exercise before them of his gift of speech and in the lonely stillness of a heart that pondered the history of human institutions and the laws of progress, there grew up in Woodrow Wilson a fervent devotion to democracy. Princeton, like other American col-

leges, had been going through a period



@ by Edmonston. Mrs. Wilson at the Time of Her Marriage.

of change. The serious minded men of an earlier generation, intent on fitting themselves for a learned profession and therefore eager to study, had been swamped by an influx of fellows of a most attractive route to an new sort-fellows who came to college | Coast. to stay for a few jolly years on the

way to business. They had no intention of doing more than the authori ties required, and Princeton had fallen into the habit of requiring little either in the way of study or disciplin President Francis Landey Patton found the new tasks irksome and impossible

and in June, 1902, resigned them. . There seems to have been no discus sion as to the successorship. It ap pears to have been the most natural thing in the world that it should fall to the Princeton man who had made a great name for himself in the world of books and of scholarship, who had been one of the most active members of the faculty and who, above all, by his oratorical powers could best represent the college in the great world. Wilson, therefore, was chosen, and the announcement was made on commence ment day.

CHAPTER VII.

HE presidency of Princeton

Princeton's New President.

university is a position of dignity and consideration. The long line of men, reaching back 160 years, who had filled it were each in his time among the most dis tinguished divines and scholars of the land. By a sort of instinct or chance Princeton had gravitated toward the aristocratic. Latterly the university had come to be known as "the most charming country club in America. Its retiring head had avowed it impossible that it should be other than a col

lege for rich men's sons. Whatever may have been expected president, who, by the way, was the first layman to occupy the chair, to fall into the easeful tradition of the office. It was impossible for him mere ly to institute a few necessary reforms and let things go on much as before He had scarcely been inaugurated During the twelve years, 1890 to when everybody became aware the ing of responsibility, no failure o

There was no undue precipitancy pretty well-from, his new vantage point. He did not, however, feel any necessity of awaiting the lapse of year before undertaking to bring the scholarship and the discipline of Ithe school up to what they already were or paper. Students who failed to pass their examinations were dropped, mel or poor, with or without social "pull Work was absolutely demanded.

There was, of course, an amense sensation when the Princeton students found that from that day forth they must go to work. Work had not been a Princeton tradition. The reverbera tions of indignation rolled through the

skies for several years came in a new body of pared and willing to live .

During that first year. each til mittee on revision of th. e certife study was appointed to re-

If Princeton was to be

erence for what is established. part to play different from sons, who particularly must thize with the recreative and tive processes of life and societ saying blanched the cheek of elderly Princetonian; it was an understanding of the ne (To be Continued Next Sat

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We expect to start on the proposijust north of Pecos, that is being gated from the river; go from ere to the Independent Farmers Ca-I, coming down to McKee Heights. own the valley, taking in the counok, Saragosa, Balmorhea and Toyvale. Going from there we will write up the country known as the le country, coming back up ough the Panama country, followg the river projects to Pecos.

We realize that this is a big underking, but as Pecos derives business from every irrigated project in Reeves county, we believe it will not only be a benefit to Pecos, but it will benefit every farmer and land owner in the county. We expect to get this booklet out on good paper with good photos. illustrating the different propositions that we have in same. And, in as much as the cost will be very great. we are going to ask a donation from every land owner in the county who feels like it will be a benefit to them. city offers bigger returns for attention the donation being a small one. .

Before the booklet is printed, it will in any other direction. be read by the board of directors, or a committee selected by the president. The country clergy is an agent of of the Pecos Commercial Club, and much potentiality because the country any mistakes will be corrected. We life movement is religious as well as will also have a committee from each, industrial and social.

correct, put it into black and white. The pastor, the school teacher and

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> The Willow Wren. By J. S. Phillimore.

T was in the well-beloved shire, beneath an oak, Beside a brown-eyed, shyly-glancing

brook, I lay One afternoon, a-dreaming, when me-

thought a fay (Dryad or Naiad-who can tell these fairy folk?) Stole forth and dipt and urn and

poured. A long slant stroke Of light on her and on her lucent toy

did play Nine times she stooped and dipt, and,

lifting, loosed away. The little cascatelle of crystal ere I

And saw no nymph nor urn; only only among the boughs

That little gray-brown bird they call the willow-wren. Emptying his whole heart's peace in

one quintesenced phrase. Which, 'oft ingeminating, he as oft

The expectant ear to gather appetite So pure and fine he forms each lyric flower of praise.

EDUCATION NOTES.

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lege, Columbia University, and Charles Goldziher, of Budapest, Hungary. The bibliography has just been published In a recent survey of a community for free distribution by the United record for impartiality, and anybody States Bureau of Education.

had a high school education was \$482 George B. Cook, superintendent of other strong features, serial stories, To those who do not happen to get mer who possessed it \$253 a year. | teachers are co-operating vigorously erything that is to be found in a first with the stat board of health in their class daily. campaign for rural sanitation in that

The Massachusetts board of educaion has a deputy commissioner for vocational education. His duties include supervision of state expenditures in aid of vocational schools: definitions of standards of instruction; ENOUGH FOR THE CLASSES CHEAP ENOUGH FOR THE MASSES approval of courses, teachers, etc. and, in general, the enlightenment of public opinion on this form of educa-

> There are 101 teachers of agriculture in the normal schools of the United States, according to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Education. Eighteen of them teach agriculture alone; 72 teach agriculture in combination with one or more sciences; nine teach two other subjects, and one three other subjects. One normal school teacher handles agriculture in combination with the following: "Pedagogy, didactics, hisory of education, civics, child study, and school management.

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GERRYMANDED OUT OF OFFICE?

R. Smith out of office is not going to do anybody any good at all, and least of all the reactionaries who are behind the move. The people of the present district which Congressman Smith serves so well are not going to sit idly by and see the West Texas has never profited before. congressional districts so cut up as to place Mr. Smith in a district where his work is not so well known as in the district where he now represent, nor are they going to stand for any kind of political trickery by which Congressman Smith may be endeavored to be kept from returning to Washington.

today who is more able to represent a congressional district than Hon. Wm R. Smith, and if the legislature is wise clean 'em both up. But neither wants it will so re-district Texas as to place to meet him in the old district, but Congressman Smith in at least a new wants to so tinker and gerrymander district carved out of the eastern en! the district lines that each may have of the now large jumbo district he a district of his own. If the lines were represents.

attempt made to legislate the very their campaign. Better fling away office, and it is certainly to be hoped have been eternally sidetracked by inthat the real, progressive, democrats dulging it .- Colorado Record. of Texas at Austin will put the stamp of disapproval upon the efforts being made by reactionary legislators at Austin to so redistrict Texas as to hurt | urging the people to drive out the Congressman Smith.

The parties back of this move are well known and it will be to their their own selfish ends. What an imgood to get wise and act right. If they don't, somebody is going to wish they had.

PROSPECTS FOR 1913.

Sometimes the odd number thirteen fools people and rather than being "unlucky" is extremely lucky. Such would seem to be the meaning of thirteen in the calendar year in which cerns Pecos.

so many people been busy engaging ple otherwise than strictly in religious in putting in new irrigation projects; matters. never before have outside loan companies placed as much money in Pe- are taking a leading part in the new cos valley farm mortgages as at pres- movement to enlarge the compass of ent; never in the whole history of the church activity and to put the church country has there bee. more genuine to other uses than as a strictly ecleenspeculative interest in this section, siastical organization; today the In the city itself, before the year is church edifices in many cities are beout, we shall have completed and in ing so constructed as to be used for operation a modern first class sewer- practical purposes and not built enage system, reaching practically every tirely for the purpose of simply holdpart of the city, our new Carnegie li- ing church services. It is the proper brary will be in full operation, the idea and the proper method. -and all in all it is a poor sighted exact another. man who cannot see material pros-

fected; work is now going on in de- various technical reasons that have di- well in all directions nor is the artesian denominational institutions. They are ingly regrettable circumstance, but all dealers.

velopment may be in the recently real piece of human work is worth ten much-heralded Saragosa gold mining thousand churches that spend their field. The indications at this time time arguing the apostolic succession ulty have not in this matter been unpoint to a development of far-reach- or some other technical doctrine, about ing importance in that direction, the outcome of which might be startling as it might also be a total failure, but conservative business men see so much

What about it? bond law will be passed by the pres-

active. Interest is unabated in a line of railroad between Pecos and the Just received fine line of samples of prospective growers. The depart

SHAIL CONGRESSMAN SMITH BE handle may mean a further South-

western extension, touching Pecos. tain combination of reactionaries at ture will mean renewed activity and done with the twenty-seven. The tries, and so it goes.

years. So for 1913. Amen.

With Claud Hudspeth at one end of his district and H. P. Brelsford at the other, Congressman Smith is neither There is no man in all Washington "in the strait betwixt two," nor "between the devil and the deep blue sea." He only needs to go in and drawn so close as to include only the The people of this section of Texas county in which each lives, we seriwill resent and resent with vigor any ously question the successful issue of best congressman in Texas out of such ambition, gentlemen; better men

> Ex-Senator Joseph Bailey is now party "bosses" and the "demagogues," who are ruining it and using it for maculate statesman.

'I'm now clean out of politics," Quoth Joseph, with a grin; He may be clean, now he's out-

He wasn't clean when in. -Colorado Record

THE CHURCH AND WORLD ACTIVITY.

There is no better sign of the times we are now living as the same con- than the fact that the tendency among the strictly Protestant churches of to-Seldom has the entire Pecos Coun- day is to take a larger part in the hutry been in better shape as regards man, practical, every-day side of life. the possibility of harvesting a great If the church expects to increase her crop; seldom have the prospects been influence she must do so by taking a better for stock; never before have leading part in the real life of the peo-

The Baptist and Methodist churches

asking for real service, believing that the authors of it are not the presi-No one can foretell what the de- the church that gets out and does a dent and faculty of the college, but which no one knows and no one cares.

Referred to Texas Legislature.

Physical examination, supported by in it that they are placing good silver a physician's affidavit, to prove that dollars in the development, satisfied neither party to a marriage contract If that is true, it is doubly imperative of the prospect of success. The gold is a drunkard, epileptic, imbecile, claim is itself located in block 13. feeble-minded person, or is afflicted with pulmonary tuberculosis in an ad-It is believed that a new stock and vanced stage, or with a contagious disease, together with the filing of an ent legislature at Austin, and every affidavit of a competent authority to well informed person knows that if prove that neither party is an habitual the law is passed, there will be new criminal, are prerequisites to the activity in railroad construction, which issuance of any marriage license in doubtless means the building into or Colorado if a bill which has just been out of Pecos of at least one more introduced in the legislature of that the United States department of agrirailroad. President Carwile is seri- state passes. The required physical culture to introduce the cultivation ously considering the extension of his examination must be made free of of Egyptian cotton into the southwest Pecos Valley Southern railway and charge by the city or town physician on a commercial scale have been so

THE INSURRECTION AT THE A. AND M. COLLEGE.

(Dallas News.) *

Usually in such cases as the insurrection at the Agricultural and Mechanical college the facts are hidden in almost an inextricable mass of contradictory statements. This particuiar case, though, is exceptional in that there is a substantial agreement as to all the essential facts and circumstances. All are agreed, for example, that charges of hazing were made against certain upper classmen and that twenty-seven of them were found guilty and dismissed. Chairman Peteet and President Milner aver that nearly if not quite all those twentyseven confessed their guilt, so that the question of their guilt cannot be raised without impeaching the veracity of both Mr. Peteet and Mr. Milner, which The securing of new mining and ir- so far no one has done. It was a The attempt being made by a cer- rigation laws by the present legisla- question, therefore, of what should be Texas as to gerrymander Hon. Wm. interest and consequent development faculty of the college expelled them Texas so as to gerrymander Hon. Wm. of these two great Pecos Valley indus- and the News is unable to conceive any reason to demur against that ac Nineteen-thirteen should be a good tion. Hazing is forbidden at the college, so that the dismissal of the The democratic administration is go- twenty-seven was merely the infliction ing to be a success and under its of a penalty for violation of the rules regime Pecos is going to profit as she of the institution. Hazing is at best a cowardly "sport" and these hazings Keep pushing. The world loves the were attended by some peculiarily doer. A man can preach more in a flagrant circumstances. If the pracminute than he can do in a thousand tice was to be broken up, it was neces sary that the measures for suppres sion should be severe. The News thinks, therefore, that there can be no reasonable question as to the justness of the action of the faculty in dismissing the twenty-seven who either confessed themselves guilty of hazing or were found to have commit ted that offense.

As to the case of the 466 who were dismissed, not for hazing, but for defying the authorities of the college, it seems to the News that one has only to read the "proclamation" which these 466 made, and which Chairman Peteet made public yesterday morning, to be convinced that President Milner and the faculty could have done nothing else and maintain their authority and retain their self-respect. Indeed, it seems to the News that, in giving the insurrectionary students a chance to retract, they were more forbearing than was incumbent on them The concluding resolution of that 'proclamation" which was in fact an ultimatum, reads: "We herewith declare that if these demands are not acceded to (the reinstatement of the twenty-seven dismissed for hazing) none of the undersigned men will at tend any academic duties from now until such time as our demands are acceded to."

Strictly speaking, it is a mistake to say that these young gentlemen were expelled. They eliminated themselves and if they are to be reinstated it ought to be as a result of their solicitation from the authorities of the college, and not only that, but predicated their defiance on an assertion which in itself was an affront, if not an insult, as witness these first two pre ambles of their "proclamation":

Whereas, We feel that the underlying reasons for the dismissals that have taken place are purely political

Whereas, We feel that the desire of the faculty to create a good impression upon the governor and legislature, in order to procure thereby an increased appropriation, was the cause for the drastic and unjust measures taken, etc.

So that these young gentlemen acthe twenty-seven, by political motives last of the leading churches shall There are great questions affecting by a desire to "make a good impreshave completed and put in permanent the world today that all the preaching sion on the governor and the legisla- Texas, to which the case has been use a new and handsome church in the world will not rectify, but ture." We are unable to conceive structure; the new Federal Court will which if handled promptly, yet vigor- why such an act should be ingratiatbe grinding out business in this city; ously, in a human way, will largely ing with the governor and the legislaa large new wholesale produce house be cleared up. The church cannot ture, so that, in addition to being shall have begun business, many new shut its eyes to the everyday lives of grossly offensive, this charge has the the Orner murder case, also transferresidences shall have been completed its members and preach one thing and additional quality of being silly, and is red to Midland county. to be excused, if at all, on the chari-The great question before America table assumption that these young held at Barstow. Holmes received a perity for Pecos and the whole Pecos today, after all, is the elimination of gentlemen did not quite understand light sentence, but his counsel. Hudcountry for the year we are now start- poverty and the prosperity and well the import of their own words. But, son & Canon of this city, secured new being of human people, and this ques- that consideration aside, having been Outside of this city, plans have been tion is largely the question before the thus accused by proclamation of beperfected for the building of the new churches. People do not care at all ing actuated by that low, ignoble mogreat irrigation system near Grand- about the various technical reasons tive, we do not see how the faculty falls, new conditions are arising in the that have divided Christendom into a could have taken any other course Toyah Valley by which the irrigation number of denominational institutions. without sacrificing the respect of the

just, much less tyrannical. If they have offended at all, it is perhaps in not having previously enforced a stricter discipline, for this insurrec tion looks very much like the culmination of a series of insubordinations. for the state authorities and the people of Texas to support President Milner and his faculty.

EGYPTIAN COTTON GROWERS IN SALT RIVER VALLEY.

Special to the Record-Times.

Washington, Feb. 7.-The efforts of talk of the muchly-wanted Santa Fe for all persons applying .- San Angelo effective that the industry in the Salt River valley, Arizona, is threatened

Panhandle direct and the present or spring and summer suits. Come ment sent out a warning that if too ok at 'en. Cooper & Hail. Tailors, large an acreage is planted this coming season it will be impossible to

cure an adequate supply of properlytrained labor to pick the crop next autumn. If pickers can not be secured the crop will go to waste in the fields, or if the price for labor is forced up by competition for pickers the profits of cotton culture will diminish, perhaps to the vanishing point. This is a matter to which the secretary calls the earnest attention of the people of the Salt River valley. It is foolish to rush into Egyptian cotton culture on a scale so large that it will be impossible to get the crop properly cared for during the growing season or to have it carefully picked when ripe. If the cotton growers of the Salt River valley will expend their acreage gradually there is no reason why a large supply of Indian labor can not be developed locally. Experience has shown that Indians can be taught to pick this cotton so that it may secure the highest market price. At the expected yield of 1500 to 2000 pounds of seed cotton per acre, it would require a season of eighty to ninety days for one good picker to harvest the crop of two acres. The acreage planted should be proportioned to the number of pickers which may be depended upon. The number of Indians available as pickers is very large, but it may take several years to train them to become expert in the work so they can be depended upon to pick a large acreage. This increasing supply of Indian labor, together with the Mexican and other white labor will permit a larger crop to be planted

The plunge into Egyptian cotton, to plant as much as five or six thousand acres this year, would be to invite disaster. The presperity of the Egyptian cotton industry and of the people who produce the crop in the Salt River valley will be much more certain if the expansion of acreage goes on slowly. It is doubtful if an aggregate of more than two or three thousand acres should be planted this coming

It is highly important that the associated cotton growers make an this year so as to avoid a labor panic when the picking season arrives. More than this the prospective growers, as well as all other interested in the development of the Salt River valley, should make every effort to provide an adequate supply of cotton pickers, and this campaign should be started immediately.

Almost Lost His Life.

S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will nev er forget his terrible exposure to merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles completely cured me." Use only this quick, safe, reliable medicine for coughs, colds, or any throat or lung trouble. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by City Phar-

PAUL HOMES TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Case Will Be Called Before District Court for Midland County. Probably Next Week.

The case of the State of Texas vs Paul Holmes, charged with the killing of Knox Crowe at Saragosa, Texas some two years ago, and at whose cused President Milner and the faculty trial was held thereafter at Barstow of having been actuated, in dismissing after removal from this county to Ward county, will again be called before the district court for Midland. transferred at the sessions of that court now being held. The case will probably be reached next week, or at least the week after. It will follow

> At the first trial of the Holmes case trial of the case, because of alleged errors in the first trial.

Don't You Believe It.

Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it. system there is to be further per- People do not care at all about the public and that of its members as Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others-why not you? Give them a trial. velopment of the shallow water belt vided Christendom into a number of It is an unfortunate and an exceed- They cost only a quarter. For sale by

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77, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County, and partiin Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 5 surveys in Block. 12; none of these river lands.

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Announcements for Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9'45 a. m., A. J. Curtiss, superintendent. The Sunday school continues to grow in interest and in numbers. If you are not worshiping elsewhere, come and join one of our splendid classes.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. The choir will furnish its usual grade of good music.

The Juniors will meet at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon instead of 3, to be through before the meeting of the Sunday school council.

The Wednesday night prayer meetings are being made live and practical by the free discussion of the Sunday school lessons for the following Sun-Joel Frank Hedgpeth, Pastor.

ATTENTION.

Evangelistic meeting will begin at the Christian church Saturday evening, Feb. 8 at 7:30.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday and also at 7:30 during the

Arthur W. Jones, evangelist, and E. M. Douthit, song leader, of Dallas, Texas, will be in charge of the meeting-which means a rousing meeting A cordial invitation is extended to

everybody to start in at once and attend this series of meetings. J. H. WILHITE, Elder.

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for Feb. 9., 6:30 o'clock, The Ideal Christian; His Zeal. (2 Cor. 6:

1-10.) Leader, Miss Stella McElrath, Opening song.

Prayer. Lesson read in concert.

Remarks by the leader.

What is an Ideal Christian-Miss What is the Zeal of an Ideal Chris-

tian?-Mr. Otto Hinkle. Can a person be an Ideal Christian

without Zeal?-Miss Grace Nelson. Tell the story of John 2:13-17, and how zealous Jesus was .- Mrs. R. E. Williams.

Tell about the zeal of Paul-Miss Vera Heath.

Tell of the zeal of the men in Mark 2:1-5 to show how we ought not to stop for difficulties, but be zealous .-Mrs. R. N. Couch.

How zeal may be lost-Miss Ima Morrison.

Scripture quotations on zeal. Closing remarks by others. Invitation given by the president. Song. Mizpah.

PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

For the Semi-Weekly Record-Times

By Joel Frank Hedgpeth. We are too apt to feed our youth on the "embalmed beef" of literature. rather than on the clean and wholesome food found for mind and spirit in the pages of good reading.

The man who has sound legs and persists in using crutches, will soon be unable to walk without them. Even so the youth, fed on some of the literary "nostrums" of the day, will soon be a mental and moral cripple.

The world needs more personal and less traditional teaching and preaching. The constant repetition of wellword formulas, however beautiful must become lifeless and mechanical But the outgiving of thought, molded in the warm heart of one who loves God and man, can but glow with freshness and ring with truth.

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The traditional may be as faultless as a wax flower, but the personal will be as fragrant as a wild rose. Conventional truth may be as correct in form as a well-hewn marble shaft. but the love-born, soul-thrilled, personal giving of truth will be as strong as the everlasting hills. One is the skillful manipulation of "made-toorder" theology, the other an outgrowth of the needs and desires of preacher and people. The first is the still, dead waters of an artificial lake: the last the up-gushing and out-flowing of the real heart and life.

brings the grain of corn to the ripered tween plants, etc., and in fact, the inrear and full shock. He who once terest in these matters at the meeting walked the tossing waves and rebuked was so keen as to lead an observer to the raging sea, still holds the angry the inevitable conclusion that the waters "in the hollow of His hand." growers are in the game to win this He who taught that God had tender time, and that they are going to far regard for the bending lily and the surpass the great initial success made flitting, fallen sparrow, still "numbers last year, which put the Pecos Valley the hairs" of every head and sees, and melon commercially on the market to knows, and cares.

The preacher ought to be more than be 200 feet long, with no level, and mere shepherd to shelter and feed; equipped with big ditches; borders he ought to be a brave leader of should be 24 feet apart and plants 3 spiritual forces against all the powers feet from each other and planted on of evil. The congregation ought to be each side of the furrow. more than a passive flock to be sheltered and fed; they ought to be an

equipped and an aggressive army. not approve of all forms of govern- The idea is that if the crop is to be ment, nor is he responsible for the marketed in carlots, it is necessary for -same. The preacher ought to be loyal all plants to ripen at an approximate and true to all that is highest and date. best, eschewing partisan politics. He ought, however, to be a clean, fearless citizen and a burning prophet of

condition. Worship is the up-going of our souls in communion with the divine, while se ice is the outgoing of our whole self in search of the divine in humanity. Worship is receiving from God, that which shall be given in service to mankind.

No teacher trains nor master molds The plastic mind of youth; No prophet plants in human souls

The seeds of Gospel truth; But faith in God, what man can be, The heights that souls may climb, Turns pulsing pain to ecstacy, With recompense divine.

Shocking Sounds

in the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn of the coming peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Culberson. Charles A. Dinsmore, min-Electric Bitters at once and see backturn. "My son received great benefit follows: from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich., "It is certainly a Special Correspondence to Times. great kidney medicine." Try it. 50 cents at City Pharmacy.

LARGE NUMBER OF CANTALOUPE GROWERS ATTEND MEET-ING TUESDAY.

April 1st to 15th Agreed Upon as the Dates for Planting of Co-operative Growers.

Pecos Cantaloupe Growers Associa- brought in several samples, sent them develop into a profitable mineral field tion, held last Tuesday afternoon in on to an El Paso assayer, and were whenever the legislature of this state the rooms of the association in the absolutely taken off their feet on be- sees fit to create a mining law which Commercial Club building, was well ing informed the rock carried eleven will be one which mining men and attended and early got down to busi- ounces of gold per ton-\$220-with prospectors can work under.

ganization, presided, H. C. Stewart, assay. Then they abandoned well- Grande, will become an active field, secretary, at his desk.

Representatives were present from over the entire territory from which the association will co-operatively market the cantaloupes of the growers. F. J. Billingslea represented the were set to work prospecting in the list of other natural commodities, in-Hoban and J. W. Goode represented well. Today these prospectors found cluding building material. the Saragosa districts.

for discussion was the matter of fenc- "rock" is quartz. Gold is visible withing out both cotton tail and jack rab- out a glass. It was tested with acids bits, which are pests all growers of it is gold, the real thing. Estimates melons must contend with and unless have been made that this new find will precaution is taken in the way of run \$200 to \$1000 per ton. What the fencing out these little invaders of the assays will say cannot be even guessed. growers' fields, great damage results. But it looks good. The owners are D. T. McKee, one of last year's suc- not especially enthusiastic, being catcessful producers, stated that it was tlemen, and business men, but they his opinon that one jack rabbit could know the find is worth spending some do more damage in the course of the money in development, and this they season than the entire cost of fencing will do just as fast as possible. They a field. This also seemed to be the only have four men employed now, opinion of others present. President but will immediately put on a larger Moore stated he wanted to especially force and begin sinking from the surimpress every member with the urgent face a regular working shaft, meannecessity of fencing against the pests; while drifting on the vein. he stated it was something that must In each instance the vein stands be done. It was stated that 1 1-2 to 2 perpendicular, runs northeast and inch mesh is about the kind to use and southwest, and has every appearance will accomplish the desired purpose. of permanence. The locality is in Robt. Hindley said he believed that what is known as "the black hills," a the cost of a fence would be paid for mile north of the old dugout, known in increased profits to any farmer on to every old time cattleman of the any crop in the course of a year and southwest. There is not water to instrongly urged all to provide fences.

290 Acres Signed For.

Secretary Stewart read a list of the acreage signed up, making a grand toal of 290 acres The question of purchasing seed for this acreage was decided by ordering the secretary to purchase 300 pounds of Rocky Ford seed, the same to be ordered immediately, it being the opinion of the members that if more seed is needed, the order can later be increased, B. J. Billingslea stated he was going to try out some of his own seed, taken from fruit grown by him last year, which our "wise men" to look over. was among the best on the market.

Planting Questions.

The members seemed especially in-He who once fed the hungry crowd terested in methods of planting, arwith multiplied loaves and fishes, still ranging borders, ditches, distance be-

It was stated that a furrow should

Date of Planting in April. The association decided that all growers should plant between April Government is of God, but God does 1st and 15th, and possibly earlier.

Itching Piles.

righteousness against all forms of sin your Hunt's Cure has done me. I had This was the first opportunity for

Worship is the absolute consecra- through Texas a man told me of your membered as a most pleasantly spent Asst. G. P. A., tion to service. Service is the labor Hunt's Cure. I got a 50c box and it afternoon. The next meeting will be of love, growing out of that spiritual cured me. John Bradley, Caney, Kan. held with Mrs. Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

GIVES OUT STORY BY EL PASO IN REEVES COUNTY GOLD AND MINING ENGINEER ON TOYAH VALLEY GOLD FIELD.

to the Times, and Developments Are Expected.

The following article anent the Toyah Valley gold field appeared in yesterday's El Paso Morning Times:

Saragosa, in Reeves county, which silver in this county, about which so formerly joined El Paso county on the much is being said. The article foleast, but now joins the new county of lows: ing engineer of El Paso, examined the

(By Charles A. Dinsmore.)

Gold Mining company has been orin this corporation was made today.

There is some enthusiasm over this \$200 and \$220 a ton. company's holdings on the Wilson had mention some days ago. A well when informed of the gold discovery, feet, the workmen encountered a new Texas. formation, probably a rhyolite, which is the country rock to the present found a 12-inch seam of quartz, in discovery. Reeves county formerly which there were glistening particles joined El Paso county on the east. It of metal. One of the men had worked now joins the new county of Culber-The regular monthly meeting of the metal was "oro"-gold. The owners Texas counties which are expected to five ounces of silver. Further tests "All of that region from El Paso to making and began mining.

Find Another Vein.

a new vein, at 70 feet from the sur-One of the livest matters coming up face. This is three feet in width. The

terfere, but yet there is plenty not far

Excitement in Pecos.

There is some excitement in Pecos over this find, but, not being mining men, there is a good deal of friendly raillery about the "alfalfa gold fields." The company is not organized for stock selling purposes, being in only \$10,000, and this was done to hold an organization and put operations on a business basis. I shall probably visit this property before returning to El Paso, securing some of the rock for

Pecos Paper Enthusiastic.

The Pecos Record-Times arrives in El Paso with its first page carrying a feature article regarding the gold find. The paper is quite enthusiastic and predicts an active gold mining field in the Saragosa region.

BALMORHEA NEWS. (From Toyah Valley Herald.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Reid, who have for the past two years resided upon a farm two miles east of Balmorhea, departed last Friday for their future home at Ysleta, near El Paso. There was not a better or more highly respected family in Toyah Valley and their host of friends wish them much prosperity and happiness and trust that they will be appreciatel out on the Rio Grande as they are appreciated here in Toyah Valley.

Mrs. S. G. Douglas was a charming hostess to the Ladies' Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon. This being literary day, there was a very beautiful and interesting lesson of which all members took part. Two new members were enrolled; after the business session the hostess assisted by Miss Mary Woods, served light re-I want you to know how much good frehments of hot chocolate and cake. about the selling dates, limit and fares, suffered with Itching Piles fifteen many of the ladies to be entertained

SILVER FIELD, SAYS REPORT.

El Paso Greatly Interested, According Expected That Miners and Mining Engineers in El Paso Will Assist in Backing Up New Field.

The following, taken from Thursday's El Paso Times, shows the great interest being manifested in that city It is "real gold" in that well near in the recent discovery of gold and

"News published in the Times of several days ago of the reported disache fly and all your best feelings re- discovery, and writes to the Times as covery of gold in Reeves county, Texas, has caused considerable interest in El Paso, among some members of the mining fraternity.

"The facts, to review them briefly, Pecos, Texas, Feb. 3.—The Saragosa are, so report goes, that while digging a well on a section of land owned ganized with H. Robbins president, C. by T. N. Wilson and located twelve M. Honaker vice president and D. S. miles southeast of Saragosa, Mexicans Butler, cashier of the Toyah Valley at 80 feet cut into rock carrying gold. State bank, as treasurer. The final act | Further report was that the rock assayed by two different assayers was

"The land was originally owned by farm, 12 miles from Saragosa. This the Texas and Pacific railroad, being is the gold strike of which the Times a grant from the state. H. Robbins, was being sunk. After getting through closed a deal for the entire section of the lime formation, down about 45 land. Robbins is a cattleman of West

Find Is Important.

depth of 85 feet. At 80 feet the men "Much importance attaches to the in a Mexican mine, and he said the son on the east. It is one of the West

J. W. Moore, president of the or- were made, bearing out the El Paso the Pecos river, and south to the Rio predict miners of El Paso who have gone over the ground. In addition to the precious metals, there exist exten-The men were put to wrok driving sive ledges of zinc and other base a shaft on the small vein. Other men metals, also sulphur, coal and a long

Toyah Oil Field.

the Toyah region will one day become an active field for petroleum, as good Mr. Porter A. Whaley, discoveries are reported to have already been made.

"The reported find of gold in Reeves county will be watched with interest, and a company has been organized to exploit it. If the rock which carried the gold values came from a permanent ledge, or even sheet formation, the belief is there will follow some lively days in that region.

Notice.

Pecos, Tex., Feb. 6, 1913.

Record-Times. Gentlemen: Owing to conditions over which I have no control, I am forced to leave Pecos, if I can hope to pay my kind-hearted creditors. For me there is no future-in Pecos. Hence I must look for other fields more lucrative. I am very grateful to the public for their patronage, and have no unkind feelings toward any one for loyalty to friends.

For the present, my address will be Dallas, Texas. Mr. W. H. Browning will look after accounts. Respect-S. F. WOODING.

Manager P. V. Market.

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We have talked to the board of directors and also practically all merchants in the town of Pecos, relative to establishing a Trades Sales Day once each month, for Pecos.

The Commercial Club will use its best endeavors to bring abo Seed. thorough advertising of this day, and a petition will be circulated b secretary, asking every merchant, and also all other lines in Pecos, to pplies. some special price on some certain article in their stores and but houses for that day. We would like very much to see every merchar on a different article for sale at a reduced price, as that will be a mea securing business for every man in business in Pecos. In connection the advertising that the Commercial Club will do, we would like very to see each business man in Pecos do some special advertising along, N. M. line, and let's make this the greatest day for trade during the month

Everyone who wishes to trade or sell anything in the livestock lingary other line, we invite you to come to Pecos on this day, as we will to establish a market for everything that the farmers, ranchmen and other classes of people in West Texas have for sale,

In the meantime, we will give you practically a month's notice, anyone who has for sale, mules, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep or any c livestock, if you will notify the secretary of the Pecos Commercial Club will endeavor to have a buyer from a distance, who will purchase what you have for sale on that day. If every farmer, ranchman and all o people in West Texas will co-operate with us, and bring your trading selling stock in on that day, we will make it to your interest more t

The day for the opening of this monthly trades and sales day is for the 24th of February, 1913, and we would like to see everybody, not c in Reeves county, but in all the adjoining counties as well, be in Pecos t

The Commercial Club will try to arrange some special feature of eni tainment for all visitors, farmers and ranchmen, on the night of the 24 and it will be worth your while to be with us. I think now that we v have a lecture on irrigated farming on that night, in connection with smoker for all present.

We would like to see visitors from every town in the trans-Pecos coutry, and we assure you that you will be welcome, whether you spend a de lar in our city or not.

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NOTES OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

High Class Horses.

nere is an insistent market de d for high class horses, especially draft horses, that can not be supd. On the other hand, the counis flooded with common, ordinary ig" horses. They do not fill any ticular requirement or demand, ce the very low and profit-killing ces for which they must sell.

'he insistent demand for high-class ft horses does not come from the rket alone.

there also comes a demand from , farm, for this is a day of heavy chinery, demanding an increased jount of motive power. Experience s proven that the most satisfactory d economical form of motive power

the average farm is the heavy, und draft mare. Besides doing ost of the farm work, she will have valuable colt each year, if properly indled. Thus she is constantly proicing a profit other than by means the work she does.

Cows and Soil Fertility.

It is interesting to note the differaces various kinds of farming have pon the fertility of the soil. Just ow I am thinking of a farm that was ne of the richest of any in this part f the country. Located where once ak and hard woods of various kinds rew, after it was cleared off, it proluced everything a man could ask for n the line of grains, fruits and vegeables. For a number of years, the owner kept cows and followed general 'arming. The prices butter brought luring the days of the civil war made the farmer rich, as farmers go.

set out two orchards, both of which ries, figs, and, if a resident of South yielded well. Then he sold off most Texas, a few oranges, will add to the of the cows and devoted himself main- beauty and attractiveness of the farm LAND CLASSIFICATION ly to fruit growing. That was the be- and at the same time supply the famginning of the downfall of his land. ily all the fruit needed. The soil began to run down and today | The location of the home orchard is is one of the poorest farms anywhere a matter of importance. It should around. This last season very little be located convenient to the residence in the way of hay or grains was pro- if possible, on well drained soil. There duced, and as the orchard has been are varieties of fruits suitable to all neglected of late years, even that soils. In selecting varieties to plant, brings in very little money.

Now, if the owner of that farm had kept his cows and his dairy business, his farm would still be in good condition. In fact, if somebody would get good thing for a farmer to study. It hold of the place and do a careful is well for the owner of land to know dairy business on it again, it would the reason for different crops in regunot be many years before the soil fer- lar rotation. A farmer turns up a lot tility would come back and the farm of his pasture land and raises, this would be a source of revenue. The year, a crop of potatoes; next year, on very next farm to this is today so poor the same land, a crop of corng next, a in consequence of bad management crop of rye; next, clover and grass. that, as the owner once told me, "it This is common four-fold rotation. would not grow white beans any more. The object of rotation in crops in were not for the white daisies. My a certain amount of labor and of ma cows would go hungry!"

being brought up every year by an energetic young farmer who has recently come into possession of it, and crops is that no two plants of differwho began bare-handed and without ent kinds, require the same substances much experience, by using wise busi- in the same proportion, for their nourness methods. The fact of it is, dairy ishment. The grains and the grasses farming is the best way to back up the soil that any man has so far devised, for it is nature's own method.

and harrow and reap and gather into seeming never- to stop to think that! there must come a time when the bank will be overdrawn. And failur will follow the robbery. If we would forever and forever, but rather like great reservoirs that can be pumped dry if the engines are kept going long THE IMPORTANCE OF enough we would pay some attention to this great fact of nature and see to it that something is put pack to maintain the goodness of our places.

What do cows do for soil fertility? They take hay, grain and other stuff, produced on the farm and turn it is a cantaloupe over-ripe, when the back into the kind of material it was fields have been picked over twice at first, with very little deducted from it. We need potash, we find it in the manure; and so, too, with phosphorous to a lesser degree. And these are the things most farms need, and many of them need morely. By feeding different kinds of feed we may make the value of the manure our cows produce richer. Careful computations show from where the bulk of the cantathat every day a cow gives back to loupes are marketed, we are propa- it has done me more good than all the the farm from 8 to 10 cents' worth of gating just the traits that we do not medicine I ever took in my life. That

Not only do the cows help the farm directly, but they make it possible for us to grow hogs and to keep poultry to better advantage. Today the man who grows a good cow is a public benefactor. Cows are scarce all over the country. In many places they are not to be had at any price. Poor cows there always will be on any market. Dairy farmers give us a chance to raise calves and make them into cows.

The farm which keeps cows ought not to have a foot of waste land. If it can be used for nothing else, it should be turned into pasture. In every way we look at it, dairy farming is the finest work a man may engage in, and it brings in as much ready money as anything. I know that there are the who object on the ground that it ties a man up the year round. Yes, but it brings in, if properly managed, a steady revenue the year around

does not keep a man busy day after day, if it is followed successfully. I do not believe that dairy farming is

may all take a bit of pride in the fact

Tree Surgery Successful.

Tree surgery is now successfully practiced on trees in Fort Worth

Just as silver bars or silver plates may be substituted for men's bones, or parts of men's skulls, re-inforced concrete may be used to substitute iost wood fibre in tree trunks.

This has been successfully performof a big "sore" near the base. It had been attacked by rot. The rot was removed, a steel plate placed perpendicular, and the cavity filled with reinforced concrete.

It is declared that new bark will grow over both the brace and concrete and that the tree will not be stunted in any way. It is now as strong as ever.

Some time ago one of the limbs of the Trinity Park Oak, the largest in Tarrant county, was saved with the use of a steel "bridge," similar to the bridge in dental work.

A number of other wooded operations have been performed.

The Home Orchard. Every Texas farmer should set apart a home orchard. Fruits are as necessary to the family as vegetables, butter, milk, eggs and poultry. Trees necessary to supply the family fruit need not occupy much space. A half dozen peach trees of a half dozen va-But he had a great liking for fruit, rieties; the same of plums, pears, apand fruit did well on his land, so he ples, grapes, strawberries; blackber-

keep this well in mind.

Rotation of Crops.

The rotation of crops is certainly a

nure, the greatest possible amount of But the next farm beyond that is valuable crops, with as little possible exhaustion of the soil,

The reason for a rotation of the may soon exhaust the supply of silica They should, therefore, not immediately succeed each other as crops. Some soils can stane to be robbed They should be followed by a crop which needs less of silica, but more of years and years, their owners plow potash or some other mineral salts A field which would not yield a sec ond crop of wheat, may, even without manure, give a good yield of clove

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It is often argued that seed saved from over-ripe cantaloupes are just as good for seed, which on first thought might seem true, but if we ask, why each day as they generally are? It is true it may have been overlooked, but more probably the majority of overripes are so because there is an inherent weakness toward rapid ripening, in reality a poor keeping quality, hence if we plant seed saved from want in our cantaloupes for market.

that would tend only to produce aver- son."

The same laws that govern the breeding of animals also control the improvement of plants. Any fairminded man will acknowledge that able than scrubs, or even average

THE ENEMY OF CHILDHOOD.

The greatest enemy of child-hood is the tape worm and simi-lar parasites. They are the di-rect cause of the loss of thousands of children who were so weak-ened by the pernicious action of these pests that they became easy victims of disease. The best protection against worms is to give the children an occasional dose of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. mach and howers worms, but Jas. F. Balla. St. Louis, Mo.

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stock, and the same is true of pedi- factory alike to himself and to the greed plants. But we must get the administrative officer. Here is the true conception of seed selection,- opportunity for cooperation in the not the idea of the uninformed farm- crusade for legislation that, will at er who, with his wife spent their eve- least recognize the past one-third of a nings for many days, selecting seed century's progress in mining engineercorn from a lot of shelled corn that he ing, geology, and metallurgy. Pendthat we are helping to feed the world. had purchased for feed. And the ing such legislation, which needs to man, who selects his cantaloupe seed be framed to meet modern conditions at the packing shed is almost as far in the mineral industry, the chief exwrong, for the plant that produced the ecutive, acting upon specific recomseed has not been considered.

Nature makes selections that the grower may often overlook, for in- whose chief value is for oil or gas, stance cool nights and a short season phosphate, and potash. There is no will act as a natural selection to de- business wisdom in continuing to alvelop the early maturing types, hence the seed from the arid region in high ed under a law framed to meet the altitudes has proven to be superior to conditions of discovering placer gold. ed here on several occasions. L. J. seed grown in the humid sections, both In the development of an oil field that Tackett, editor of the Southwestern for vigor and early maturity. The big law provides no protection of the pur-Horticulturist, has recently cured a cantaloupe growers from California poseful prospector against unscrupusycamore tree in Peter Smith triangle and the Southern states realize this, lous claim jumpers, nor of the defor they look to Rocky Ford each year for their cantaloupe seed, and ing experience and necessary capital all testify that they get earlier and against the hold-ups of blackmailing more uniform cantaloupes from the Rocky Ford grown seed.

Yet because cantaloupes from Colorado are the last to appear on the markets, some might suppose that the seed from there would be late in maturing when in fact the very opposite

Old Age.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a sluggish liver part of his farm for the planting of and a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This in almost every instance is wholly unnecessary. One of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver and regulate the bowels. That feeling of despondency will give way to one of

A BUSINESS POLICY

Director of United States Geological Survey Outlines to Engineers New Economic Work of Bureau.

The public land problem of today, whether viewed from the standpoint of a Federal officer or from that of a private engineer, is one of administration and of legislation.

Not only is the engineer interested

in the right classification of land in order that he may be an accessory o instrument of fraudulent practices. but he does not wish to be connected with an engineering project that in volves large economic waste. His professional code opposes contributing his technical skill to a mining development or an irrigation scheme or a hydro-electric installation whose I don't know what I would do if it to make a field on a farm yield, with only possible purpose is the taking of a promoter's profits before that day of reckoning when the balance is struck between cost and value. Therefore, we are all alike interested in knowing the facts of land classification that will prevent the construction of reservoirs and canals for a Carey Act project, for example, where both uses. the water supply is insufficient or the soil unsuited to irrigation. We will igree that power sites should be used future legislation but in connection as such and not as homesteads; that mineral lands should be acquired by mining men for mine development tunately provides for disposition at and not by non-resident capitalists for he timber value; that irrigable hinds hould be irrigated and not dry, farm sed to promote prigation or power sary field examination, and since 1907 New York, and only twelve years of comes the first duty in public-land administration. In a large way your in- this business policy is being applied in his part of the state. GOOD CANTALOUPE SEED identical and the administrative offi- estate business may be judged from ited 686 pounds of potatoes, twelve

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capacity and to the people as a whole is the same, namely, to decide every question arising in the administration of the public lands with full regard for the physical conditions giving their highest utilization.

ining laws, perplexing and unsatis- society does to the United States.

mendations of the Geological Survey, is making withdrawals of public lands low oil lands to be located and explorveloper, well equipped with engineerpaper locators. Again, viewed from the standpoint of the citizens generally, the Federal landlord receives nothing from these rich lands, although commonly the operator pays tribute to a middleman, usually larger in amount and often with more exacting

conditions than would be asked under a Federal lease. Similarly in the case of the mineral fertilizers, it seems plausible that a lease law can be framed that will protect the consumer especially from the dangers of possible combination with foreign interests and at the same time permit very profitable mining.

Land Withdrawals Not Directed Against Development.

The withdrawal of power sites by the Federal government to the extent of nearly two million acres has not been actuated by any desire to arrest the industrial development of the West, but these executive acts have hope and good cheer. For sale by all the constructive purpose of insuring the highest use of these most valuable portions of the public domain. The conflict in the use of our public land streams for municipal purposes, irrigation, and power, is fully recognized,

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and one of the survey engineers has recently published in a technical joural a discussion of these relative values. Not only the dominant temporary use of a particular stream but its highest ultimate utilization must be considered. The use for irrigation will be given the preference in one ase, the power development in another, while in a third the stream may be harnessed so as to serve effectively

By far the larger withdrawals of public lands are made not in aid of. with the administration of an existing statute, the coal land law which forprices expressive of value. Known oal-lands are therefore withdrawn from entry only long enough for the current issue of Farm and Fireside marily on the basis of the determined largest yield from one seed-potate to this one branch of Uncle Sam's real "Eugene Durand raised and exhibcer's duty to you in your professional the record of coal-land valuation. Up bushels, of contest quality and size, and a half million acres have been two bushels of non-exhibitable size. 000,000. Yet the outstanding with- yield ever before known from one drawals of unclassified coal lands, not potato. Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4-The work of the Texas Farm Life Commission, which is seeking to better farming conditions and make farm life more attractive, as well as the business of farming more remunerative in that state, has attracted quite a bit of attention in this city. Historians recall the fact that the first organized effort for the promotion of agriculture in America was started here just 128 years ago. In 1785 George Washington and Benjamin Franklin organized value to those lands and controlling the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, and it is today

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to date, a total of nearly seventeen and left at home, unweighed, about appraised, with a value of nearly \$750- So far as known, this is fully twice the

including lands in Alaskaa, comprise "The potato had fourteen eyes. Each nearly 75 per cent or 50 million acres, of these was planted in a hotbed. are believed to remain in public own- When the sprout was about three ership.-From address of Geo. Otis inches high, he cut it off and placed Smith, director United States Geologi- it in sand, where it took root. Durand and he kept on rooting then cal Survey, before Engineers' Club of then set it out in soil adapted to po- transplanting th tatoes. The sprouts keut on growing. harvest thereof.

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LATE LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 7 .- A bill to give

over their property is receiving seri-

pearance at Austin. She is said to be

a successful lobbyist and has no trou-

ble in getting an audience with legis-

harmonious as their sainted sires,

Federation of Women's Clubs.

well as making them.

Pharmacy.

tress in my left side for two years,'

ational Farmers' Union President in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-Charles Barrett, President of the National Farmers' Union, is in the city attending the called meeting of the executive poard of the National Union. Besides erving as president for the National Farmers Union for nine years Mr. Barrett was a member of the Roosevelt Farm Life Commission. The work accomplished by this body of men was of such importance that the Texas Farm Life Commission, which was recently organized for the study of all problems pertaining to the farm will adopt several of the methods introduced by the Roosevelt Commision. Mr. Barrett also bears the distinction of being a member of the industrial board, appointed by Taft.

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Panhandle Cattle Wanted.

Berkeley Dawson, of Higgins, Tex., shipped seven cars of New Mexicobred Hereford coming three year old steers to Kansas City about the middle of January which sold on the market there Monday, January 20, at \$7.25 weighing 750 pounds Later that week prices of stock cattle and feeders went to smash, and sales late in the week were called 25 to 50 cents lower by yard traders. Mr. Dawson had seven

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more cars of the same steers back tion and an effort is being made to that he wanted to have on the market call a constitutional convention. There the following Monday. He wisely dis- is nothing permanent in government regarded the break in prices, knowing except change. that corn belt farmers and grazers quit

asking questions when thin Panhandle The lobbyist is said to have "come cattle are offered to them, especially back" and a bill is now before the if they show Hereford breeding in legislature to completely abolish this their faces. The second shipment re- occupation. There is no constitutional peated the performance of their limit to membership of the third mates, selling at the same price, \$7.25, house and it never adjourns.

The legislature has shown a dispoin fact, they did not have overmuch sition to conduct investigations. After outcome, but the fact that they were searching the department of state for "Panhandles" together with their suitable subjects the house decided white faces, was enough to set the to investigate the conduct of its own break of the previous week at naught. members.

A resolution has been introduced in Memphis, Texas, sold six cars of 705 the house to adjourn sine die on pound steers there at \$7.05. Pan- March 14. The prospect of working handle cattlemen require almost su- for \$2 per day doesn't appeal to the perhuman firmness to keep from sell- solons.

A movement for compulsory educaserve their breeding stock, in view of tion is making headway in the house. 11 the known scarcity of cattle that is A bill has been formally reported requiring children between 8 and 14 to attend school one hundred and twenty days each year.

A workman's reompensation act is before the legislature which provides compensation for injured employes through a system of mutual insured me." Best for stomach, liver and ance. Farm laborers, domestic serkidney troubles, constipation, head- vants and railroad employes are exache or debility. 25 cents at City empt from the bill.

> Methodist Minister Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remmarried women contractoral rights edy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of ous consideration of the legislature. years. I highly recommend it to my The measure is put forward by the fellows as being a medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough According to press reports some of Remedy a trial and we are confident the legislators are breaking laws as you will find it very effectual and continue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have The suffragette has made her ap- done. For sale by all dealers.

Our Real Central Bank.

It would be difficult, from the econemic standpoint, to engraft such an institution as a central bank onto our The contending factions for control banking system, already half a cenof the Alamo are placing their re- tury old. And it is highly doubtful spective claims before the legislators. whether the political temper of the The daughters of our heroes may be American people would permit the as patriotic, but they are not quite as formal establishment of such an institution. In view of these facts, the testimony of A. Burton Hepburn, pres-The legislative hopper has had over ident of the Chamber of Commerce of 600 new bills put into it and the mill the State of New York, delivered the s beginning to grind. A batch of other day before the Glass sub-combrand new laws are due on the gov- mittee of the Banking and Currency Committee, is startling

The United States treasury is the Several resolutions have been intro- greatest central bank of deposit in duced seeking to amend the constitu- the world today, said Mr. Hepburn. It



WILL CONSIDER STOCK AND BOND AMENDMENTS.

Austin Texas, Feb. 4 .- Hon. J. E. Kauffman, chairman of the committee on internal improvements in the senate, and Hon. J. T. Goodner, chairthe consideration of the amendments to the Stock and Bond Law, railroad consolidation bills, and other important measures.

These committees have in their power, subject to the approval of the legislature, the influencing of millions of dollars of capital to Texas: they can double-track the state, standardize the service, and inaugurate an era of railroad building and improvement in Texas by squaring our statutes with Twentieth century conditions.



KENNEDY IS SENIOR MEMBER OF HOUSE.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 4.-The senior member of the house of representatives is Hon. A. M. Kennedy of Kerrville, who has served fourteen years in succession, with the exception of one term, when he was not a candidate. Mr. Kennedy formerly lived in McLennan county and represented that district in the legislature. He was speaker of the house during the Thirty-first legislature.

issues circulating notes. It issues three-quarters of a billion notes to banks throughout the country. Other functions of the Treasury are likewise of a banking character. All the evils of which Jackson complained are to-

Mr. Hepburn speaks as one having authority. It is undoubtedly true that we have the evils of a central bank some reform of banking legislation which will provide a rediscount market for commercial paper, some centralization of reserves, and a co-operative agency to act as fiscal agent of the government, doing away with our present treasury central bank

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Congress and the Powder Trust.

efficient blow at the powder trust when a provision was added to the fortification appropriation bill to the owned the "trust," was \$1,800 each. effect that no money shall be expend- On this small sum they issued thirtyed for powder, except small arms pow- five million dollars of common stock der at a price in excess of 53 cents-a and forced it up to seventy millions pound. This will cut down the bill by awarding fictitious dividends. The nearly \$2,000,000 less than the army government should go out of partnerestimates. While the government has ship with this trust. its own powder plant it has been purchasing powder from the DuPonts, who form the trust, for 60 cents a

money in entertaining.

committee on military affairs and that | City Pharmacy.

gives him a strong influence compared with an outside manufacturer. Congress dealt a very effective and

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Even.

Gunman-"Ha! ha! I fooled ye ail right. This here gun ain't loaded." "Don't mention it, old top. That roll I gave you is stage money."-

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is visiting in Pecos. C. C. McCurdy of El Paso spent Thursday in this city.

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> E. W. Williamson of New York city and W. H. Busley of Chicago are strangers in town.

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Perry Wagnon, Toyah Valley merchant, is in the city on a periodical trip from Balmorhea.

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R. P. Head, president of the Toyah Valley Bank of Balmorhea, and Mrs. Head passed through Pecos Friday afternoon on their way to Van Horn on a short visit. Mr. Head will return Monday, but Mrs. Head's visit will be more extensive.

Doesn't Work here.

"Say, ma. who said, 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?" "Some person who'd never lived in

Last Extremity.

Clara-May I borrow your beaded

Bess-Certainly. But why all this formality of asking permission? Clara-I can't find it .- Smart Set.

THUS SAYS E. H. DEVORE, GEOL-OGIST, WHO MAKES RECENT EXAMINATIONS.

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E. H. Devore, minng engineer and geologist of El Paso, stated yesterday

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ing the next four or five days, each tion, bu we will ship from forty to some one representing a different company, fifty carloads this season This will start development of the

deep, and the field will be a pumping wood vicinity this year 250 acres of proposition. I have taken a number tomatoes. There also will be considof samples of the oil, as coming from erable other truck grown, and cantaartesian wells, and find it to have a loupes will be important. paraffin base, and valuable as a lubri- "Our land produces from ten to nant, and twenty-six gravity.

within a short time."

Lakewood Resident Here.

that five drilling rigs, each belonging would, in his opinion, soon come into zier, of the firm of Crozier & Humph- be recover to separate interests, would begin prominence as an oil region. Devore reys of Lakewood, and the New Mexis is too he drilling for petroleum during the next has examined the Lakewood region to visitor gave some facts regarding ers go after few days in the Lakewood, N. M., re- geologically from a petroleum stand- the irrigation and agricultural condi- water, and gion. The engineer also stated that point and prenounces it good. He has tions in the Lakewood country which ing oil he could be quoted as saying that this given a number of years to technical shows prosperity already for the truck many field, with Lakewood as the center, work in petroleum fields, and seven growers who have cast their lot there, there have been brought in on his reports. A co-operative canning factory at growafs While observing that conservatism Lakewood is now entering its third try is not which always is the case with tech- year of business, and has been a suc- the land is go nical men, yet Devore stated without cess from the start. Mr. Crozier is cultive equivocation that he expected to see secretary of the Lakewood Truck and the Lakewood field a profitable one. Fruit Growers association, and is therefore, intimately acquainted with the conditions. Regarding his sect

The oil district lies north and west "We have been growing and car of Lakewood, on the Santa Fe fail- ning and shipping as fine temators as road, and comprise a large area. The is grant in any region. Our pack is field as been pretty well leased, and of t lest quality, and is in demand five drilling rigs will get to work dur- This is only our third year of opera-

Many Acres Tomatoes.

"The oil sand lies about 900 feet | "There will be grown in the Lake- ery re-

cant, with a fair per cent of illumi- twelve tons of tomatoes to the acre. and other truck in proportion. Arte-"The Lakewood region is one of sian wells flowing from 1000 to 1500 fine artesian water, but the well drill- gallons per minute is the water supers will case off the water and bring ply for irrigation, and when we want water we turn it on like a fireman "I look for lively days in that region does a city hydrant. We have abun-

"The artesian wells are about 900 feet deep and some of them bring up In El Paso yesterday was A. C. Cro- a fine grade of oil. Very little oil can

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