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Sam H. Cowan is Severe in His Oriticism of Free Trade Features of New Democratic Program. (Fort Worth Record.)

A serious blow has been struck to the livestock industry and farming interests of the United States by the mew Democratic tariff bill now pending before the extra session of congress, according to Sam H. Cowan, attormey for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and the American National Livestock Association. He declares it will drive the farmer and stockman into the open competition of the world and that neither will get anything in return, but both industries will be impowerished.

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Why Some Towns Grow

(Fort Worth Record.)

There is a newspaper in Colorado called the Sun, and it shines for Ridgeway.

It has an editor who is the possessor of horse-sense. Horse-sense goes with observing eyes and a head apparatus that

He has written a sermonette on "why some 'towns grow." He rame the bell.

There's a reason "why they grow" and he tells it. One reason is there are men of push and nerry in the town who are not afraid to spend their time and money to bush their town

along. They are not drawbacks, moss-covered. They erect substantial buildings: establish factories secure railroads, advocate and carry along public improvements. They do more. They induce people to locate in their city

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There will be alarm given at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the purpose of testing the fire alarm whietle.

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There will be no need of your turning out. Remember, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

THOMAS A. FIDISON AND

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Sugar and the Tariff.

The August Crop Reporter of the department of agriculture contains some interesting sugar figures. Last year Louisiana got 333,000 tons of sugar from 296,000 acres of cane-a little over a ton to the acre. From 117,000 acres of cane Hawaii got 574the acre.

each employing two or three thousand town. hands. If the object of the tariff ently should be about 300 per cent.

ucts of foreign cheap labor are care- said town of Pecos City. , fully excluded from American soil. Sec. 3. All sidewalks herein ordered

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The Other Paid.

small boy, "who is that gentleman you attend church with?"

"Grandpa," was the reply.

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ever, found him soundly asleep. him and said

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pa now gives me two cents not to disturb him."-Short Stories

A Bad Case.

"Did you hear about the dreadful mistake Dr. Sawbones made? That man he operated on for appendicitis didn't have what the doctor thought

"Didn't have appendicitis at all,

"Oh, he had appendicitis, all right, but he didn't have any money."

Pecos, Tex., April 10, A. D. 1913

An Ordinance for the Construction of City, in Reeves County, Texas.

of the town of Pecos City.

000 tons of sugar-nearly five tons to the same are hereby ordered constructed upon the north side of Third This Hawaiian sugar is produced street in the town of Pecos City, from almost exclusively by Asiatic Labor. the east side of alley in block No. 13 Of the male inhabitants of the islands in the original town of Pecos City, as above 21 years of age. Chinese and shown by the map of said town of Japanese form more than 75 per cent record in deed book No. 2, page No. while the census of 1910 shows that 259, Deed Records of Reeves County, cut of a little less than 46000 agri- Texas; along the north side of said cultural laborers ver 44,000 are Chi- Third street, passing blocks No. 12 ness and Japanese. The industrial and 11, in said original town, thence system, is baronial, the sugar being along blocks Nos. 24, 20, 19, 18, and produced mostly on great plantations, 17, in West Park addition to said

were to protect labor in the conti- ordered constructed abutt upon the nental United States from pauper following described property, to-wit: competition the duty on sugar appar- Lots Nos. 13, block 13; lots 6 and 7 block 12; lots 6 and 7, block 11, in Of course, there is no duty on Ha- the original town of Pecos City, and waiian sugar, for the islands are un- lots 6 and 7, block No. 21; lots 6 and der our flag; and here we see again 7, block 20; lots 6 and 7, block 19;

though the cheap labor itself enters to be constructed shall be uniform. shall be four feet in width and shall It costs much less to produce cane be built upon uniform and regular cation, in many instances, which exsugar in Hawaii than in Louisiana. grade, and of a uniform thickness of culpates those so disposed from the and less in Cuba than in Hawaii. If four inch grouting, with a top coat mean motive which Justice Holmes the tariff's true function is to foster one inch thick, and of uniform maevery possible industry at home by terial, consisting of sand; cement and that mighty tribunal of which Justice equalizing the difference in cost of gravel, two parts sand and one part Holmes is so resplendent a member, production at home and abroad we cement; and for top coat two parts there is no such disposition of suffiought to grow our own tea in hot clean, sharp sand and one part cehouses under a thousand per cept. ment. All cement the best grade believe the Supreme Court enjoys the

> using the materials stipulated above. file in the City Secretary's office in the said city of Pecos.

Sec. 4. The City Secretary is hereby

ordered to cause notice of this Ordiproperty above described, their agents notice in the Record Times, a newspaper published in Pecos City, Texas, three consecutive times, the first publication of which shall be at least ten days prior to the 5th day of May, 1913, and shall mail a copy of said notice to each record owner of said property, addressed to him at his last known postoffice address, which no-'My lad," asked a clergyman of a tice shall require said owners and other words, as Justice Holmes himeach of them to appear before the the 5th day of May, 1913, at which "Well," said the clergyman, "if you time said council will give a hearing will only keep him awake during my to such owners, and they shall have sermon I'll give you a cent each the right to appear and contest the assessment for the cost of such im-The boy fell in with the arrange- provements and their personal liabilprovements to their property, and The clergyman called the boy to any other matter with reference thereto, at which hearing the cost of such "Your grandpa was asleep again to- improvement will be determined by day. Didn't I promise you a cent a the said City Council, and an assessment made against each of said prop-"Yes," replied the boy, "but grand- erty owners and against their respective properties for the payment of the

cost of said improvements. Passed by unanimous vote of the City Council, this the 19th day of

April, 1913. Examined and approved, this the 10th day of April, A. D. 1913.

J. B. GIBSON. Mayor, Pecos City, Texas. Attest: C. L. HEATH. City Secretary.

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State Bank

Capital Surplus \$ 110,000.00 55,000.00 FIDENCE OF THE PEOPLE?

ARE COURTS LOSING THE CON-

(Dallas News.) public document the text of some in- had no proper place in the Constituformal remarks recently by Associate tion or the common law?" He would Justice Holmes at a private dinner have spoken but little less plainly if party in New York. The substance, he had declared that at a time when as well as the circumstances of this the country trembled at the cry of address, makes it not only a public socialism the courts sought to reasbut a rare document as well. In their sure it by propping the philosophy of official deliverances Supreme Court individualism with preachments for Justices speak a language that somewhat veils the feelings and ideas of in the Constitution or the common the man while conveying those of the Judge. There is a formality that utterly precludes intellectual intimacy, sire to quiet the apprehensions of a and so the publication of these remarks by Justice Holmes, made manifestly with no expectation of their being published, might be likened, in fancy, to an unexpected visit of an tide of socialism. Olympic denizen to those below who are ruled from that exalted and mys-Sidewalks in the Town of Pecos tic height. From Supreme Court judges we hear often, but rarely in a Be it ordained by the City Council way which so nearly divests their remarks of all constraint, and so this Section 1. That sidewalks be and deliverance is unique in its circum- by an impatient radicalism and by a stance and scarcely less important in cowering conservatism, is about the its substance

Justice Holmes, who is a worthy scion of a family of philosophers. speaks in an undeniable strain of pessimism, for he has to project his imagination to "cosmotic destiny," "beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth" to catch "a dreaming glimpse of peace." Manifestly, the interim, in his opinion, is to be unceasing struggle and strife. with civilization alternating sinking and swelling. What apparently chief-Sec. 2. The sidewalks herein above ly occasions this foreboding is the growing disposition to question both that? the wisdom and integrity of the courts. "It is very painful, when one spends all the energies of one's soul in trying to do good work. with no thought but that of solving a problem according to the rules by which one is bound, to that marvelous perfection of the pro- lots 6 and 7, block 18; and lots 6 and know that many see sinister motives tectionist system, by which the prod- 7, block 17. in West Park addition to and would be glad of evidence that

We believe that this disposition which Justice Holmes remarks he also exaggerates, and that it has a provoimputes to them by implication. Of cient extent to make it ominous. We confidence of the country to a degree All sidewalks to be constructed that no human institution may hope to excel short of the time when the according to the specifications now on peace of perfect faith shall come to earth. Discordance gives raucousness to a note that would be inaudible if it were in exquisite concert, and that Justice Holmes is so impressed by the nance to be given to the owners of the few questionings of the Supreme Court's motives only testifies how or attorneys, by publication of such overwhelmingly and profoundly the people of the country believe in the fidelity of that tribunal.

For what few discontents are ex pressed of that court, and for what larger and more frequent discontents are expressed of inferior tribunals, there are explanations not far to seek. and explanations which strip the phenomenon of its meance. There is, in self suggested, "a germ of inarticulate City Council of Pecos City, Texas, on truth" in these discontents. When, for example, as it did a few weeks ago, the country sees a Federal judge set aside a veridet against a white slaver for the reason that one of the twelve jurors had been sworn by the clerk rather than by the judge of the court, it is given a cause of discontent which it could repress only at the sacrifice of its own intellectual integrity. Justice Holmes, too, suggested another and more fundamental reason for the questioning attitude of the public mind. Science, as he says. "has taught the world skepticism." and that is a service greater than any of its concrete achievements, for it is only a process which subjects the conventional to the retort of reason and refines it of the dross of superstition. It is not surprising, but, on the contrary, very natural that the decisions of courts should be more exposed to the criticism than the deliverance of any other body of men; for the courts have the irksome task of conforming a mediacyal pilosophy to modern conditions, of composing the irreconcilable quarrel between those who make their prayers to the setting and those who make their invo-

> cations to the rising sun. Consciously or unconsciously, though one must incline to think consciously Justice Holmes made a very noteworthy admission that the courts not only interpret, but, as an unavoidable incidence of interpretation, make law. This admission will be found in two passages of this address. In one he remarked that a very important truth to be extracted from the popular discontent with the courts "is that judges, particularly in state courts, have read their conscious or unconscious sympathies prematurely into the law." So here we have an admission the game, but one of the spectators that not only is it the prerogative of informs us that it would have taken courts to conform the law to changing conditions, but their duty to do ed adding machines to keep track of so; and that their fault is in giving the runs, hits and errors. We can laws new extensions and applications before the new ideas thus incorporat- of West Texas is in the balance, and ed have ripened in public opinion. wavering. This, then, one must infer, is an offense which courts do against those who derive their sense of security from their faith in traditions. But there was also the admission that, in

> "That's so. Dad did kick on-th which he concedes to them, the courts and help run the business, and then likewise offend those who are buoyant he decided a college course would be of the future's hope and are impati- cheaper."

ent to realize its promises. What else can one infer from the remark that "twenty years ago, when a vague terror went over the earth and the word The country is indebted to that un- socialism began to be heard, fear was named Senator who had made into a translated by judges into doctrine that which no text could be found either. law. Here is a very frank admission that, made realous by a patriotic dequaking public opinion, the Supreme Court made additions to the Constitution for the purpose of rendering it a more certain barrier to the swelling

That a tribunal which conceives itself to be under the duty of compromising the quarrel between two antagonistic philosophies should find itself in water always more or less hot, that it should be assailed alternately least surprising thing one could readily imagine. The surprising thing is pher, should suffer the least disquietude because the court has not accomplished the impossible task of always satisfying both parties to the

Fresh Air.

She-I am almost baked. I have been shut up in a close, stuffy room He-What was the occasion for

She-A meeting of the Fresh Ai

Society.-Lippincott's.

JUST "DOPE."

We are glad to notice that both President Johnson of the American League and President Lynch, of the National League, are taking strenuous methods to cut out wrangling in their respective organizations. The ert of baseball has practically reached a point where there is little room for mprovement, in other words, it is now regarded as a science. But the practice of abusing the umpire is still arried to extremes in even the major leagues. The following players have this early in the season paid the penalty for their abuse of the unipire: Larry Doyle, the popular captain of the Giants, was suspended three days. Friday; Sweeney, of the Boston Braves, suffered a like sent-Louis Browns got the three days and a fine of \$50 to boot. Of course all other leagues pattern, to some extent, after the majors, and the fine points are handed down and imitated even by the two-headed urchins of our back lots. We hope that this particular feature of the game is enforced wherever the game is played. for many a good game has been spoild by rag-chewing.

For the benefit of our readers who are interested in reading the baseball news in the dailies, and are not acquainted with the nicknames of the various clubs, we have prepared the following: In the National League the New Yorks are the "Giants"; Boston, the "Braves"; St. Louis, the Cardinals"; Chicago, the "Cubs" Philidelphia, the "Phillies"; Brooklyn, the "Dodgers"; Cincinnati, the 'Reds": Pittsburg, the "Pirates." the American, the New York team is antee that it won't knock you out of alled the "Yanks"; Boston, the "Red Sox"; St. Louis, the "Browns"; Wash, bed. ington, the "Senators"; Detroit, the Tigers"; Philadelphia, the Athletics" 'leveland, the "Naps"; Chicago, the White Sox." In the Texas league Dallas, "Giants"; Fort Worth, "Panthers"; Beaumont, "Oilers"; Austin. Senators": Houston, "Buffaloes"; Galveston, "Pirates"; Waco, "Navigators"; San Antonio, "Bronchos,"

An old contract, recently resurrect- working," is good advice to go by. d in New York, shows that McGraw. the Napoleon of baseball, once played for his board, washing and shaving tion that John J. can afford to hire it as a picture now." done these days.

The Toyah ball team has ordered a up your frame. are already hurling their challenges right and left. Go to it. Mitch: more might to your crimson sluggers.

Yes, sir? it is just as we predicted last week. Toyah sent the champion White Sox a challenge, which was acepted, and from the vague reports we have garnered. Toyah cleaned up. the score being somewhere in the teens. We are indeed sorry that we were unable to get hold of the tabulated score, or even a good report of a corps of clerks and several improvsee right now that the championship

Why He Went Back. "I thought your father wasn't going to send you back to college?"

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The Pecos Drug Company sells Dodson's, Liver Tone and guarantees For you and for your childre it's a good thing to keep a bottle always in the house.

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Artistic.

"I can't do anything for you." said thrown in. We have a sneaking no- the beauty doctor. "You're as pretty !

"But I am so thin." "Oh. I see. You want me to touch PECOS, TEXAS

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The Count at Home.

Yes," remarked the returned touracquaintances while abroad. Went accustomed chair. a fashionable barber shop in the "I think I'll have a haircut, Joe." de Saint Gerard, in Paris, and he remarked. m do fou suppose I met there?"

friend. "Who was it?" The Count de Pompadour, who cut derness and gave a loud laugh. a swell at Newport last year." wery well. Did he condescend to is a shine."

k to you?" e certainly did. The moment I the tonsorial parlors he ht my eye and bowed and smiled aid, "Monsieur is next!"-

Pays to use the Classified Column. the noble art.

Science vs. Toothache. their turn in the dentist's office. In the two inner rooms sat two men upon whose mouths the dentist and his assistant were busily at work. The outer door opened and a man rushed in, straight through the reception room and into the operating chamber. "Can you give me ten minutes, doctor?" pleaded the newcomer.

"Not this afternoon, Mr. --," re plied the dentist, looking up from his boring. "Every moment is engaged until 7 o'clock."

"Surely you can squeeze me in between two patients. It will only take minute or two of your time."

are in such an awful hurry?" most frightful toothache."

"Toothache!" cried the dentist. You must be mistaken. There is no such thing as pain."

and reproachfully at the dentist, groaned, hurried out and slammed the door behind him.

remarked to the man on whom he

"That man is one of the leading Christian Scientists of New York. He has often assured me there was no such thing as pain. So I couldn't resist the temptation to fire it back at him."

A Polished Crown for Him.

A prominent lawyer, famous alike with a reminiscent smile, " I was for his wit and his bald head, strolltinually bumping into old friends ed into the barber shop and took his

The barber looked at him, slapped Oh, I'm not good a guessing," said the beautiful pink and shiny dome of his customer's skull with mock ten-

"Why, man," said he, "you don't let's see, you and the Count didn't need a haircut today. What you want

Both Right.

"Fights are demoralizing these days," remarked the clergyman. "You mean degenerating, don't you?" replied his friend, who studies



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club. After several games were played refreshments were served. +++

that of his wife is doubly so. The President is expected to make enemies, while Mrs. Wilson must be on ure just in the joy of living." friendly terms, socially, with all of the cabinet officers' wives, whether she likes them or not. In all her social affairs political consideration must have a prominent part. The President may ask for the resignation of any of his cabinet members or officials that do not please him, or speak his mind very emphatically, a dozen times a day, if he chooses. But the mistress of the White House must never do so. She must be sweet and gracious to everybody-to men who are boors, and to women who are Two or thre patients were waiting that may arise in the White House. on her. Mrs. Wilson is quite an accomplished woman, one of her most pronounced talents being for art. She has painted some portraits and land has been a student at the Fine Arts scapes that show rare skill. After Accemy in Philadelphia. Jessie, the her amrriage she gave up her artist's career, but has always kept in touch with artists' matters and her successive homes have always shown the to do Y. W. C. A. She is member of effect of her trained artistic taste, the national board of that organiza-"Oh, I am in agony. I have the other considerations. She has enter- sist in the uplift work for women taken out of the oven. If hot pies are tained much, traveled a great deal, throughout the world.

The members of Entre Nous Club ters' clothes. She has taken a full spent a very pleasant afternoon last course in dressmaking and millinery. Friday in playing rook with Mrs. While she has spent all of her mar-Krauskopf as hostess. Four tables ried life in the North, she has kept in were filled by the members of the touch with the South and is very loyal to Dixie, all Southerners, and especially Georgians are very proud of the beautiful mistress of the White House Mrs. Wilson is over 50 years of age If the President's task is difficult, but looks less than 50. She has excellent health and "takes deep pleas-

The three daughters of President and Mrs. Wilson are bright happyhearted young girls, having all of their up the town and country in which he lives been accustomed to meeting and lives. With these few thoughts in mingling with men and women of view, we hope to impress upon the note, they are entirely free from selfconsciousness, and because their fath- industry, as it not only will help you er is now President of the greatest but help your neighbors. nation on the globe and they are the first young ladies of the land, they are not abusing the privileges their pather's position gives them by taking on cats. But it is safe to say that the any airs, or pretending to any su- most reluctantly consented to grant young Southern girl who married periority over others. They are all an interview for the press. Woodrow Wilson twenty-eight years three clever and talented, and each !. ago is equal to all of the occasions has a chosen vocation in life. They viewer, "when you forget your lines?" are fond of tennis, swimming, riding "I just repeat the multiplication and is not daunted by the honors and and dancing. Margaret is devoted to table in a muffled voice," replied the social obligations that are heaped up- music and has a promising soprano emotional one. "I had the audience voice which has been under training in tears the other night over seven all winter in New York City. Eleanor, times seven are forty-nine." the youngest, takes to painting and beauty of the family, wanted to become a missionary, but was persuaded to turn her talents and inclinations She is a trained landscape gardener tion and is doing very effective work the oven can be utilized for cooking and takes great interest in her flowers as a social settlement worker. Miss vegetables which are usually cooked and the grounds surrounding her JeJssie addressed the Y. W. C. A. bien- on top. Place the vegetables in covhomes. She has a Southern woman's nial convention at Richmond. Va., in ered agate pans. "Why, what's the trouble, that you love for housekeeping, and her duties which she made a strong plea for It is best of heat the plates before as a home maker come ahead of all women of means and education to as- putting hot pies on them when first

and kept up with the times generally. All three followed the political the under crust soggy. All of this gives her a poise and ease campaign last fall with a degree of of manner that makes her very charm- interest and intelligence that would by clean them and pour boiling water The man in a hurry looked silently ing. She is also a musician and great have done credit to a skilled polilover of literature. Besides her so- tician. Mrs. Wilson has never comcial accomplishments, she has some mitted herself openly to the woman that are very practical. She is an ex- suffrage question, but her daughter The dentist laughed out loud as he pert cook, and sews beautifully, mak. Eleanor is an active adherent of the ing many of her own and her daugh- movement.

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of the Mail Order Houses in their intentions to hurt the home.

doing for the country at large, or they which they buy are probably as good

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Who builds the churches of our ness the man loses money, as never

town, our public school buildings, who one dollar that he sends away from

puts up the biggest portion of our home ever returns; for example, we

ment-the home merchant? Who that some years ago the foreign in-

gives to charity, who helps those who surance companies doing business in

matter_for what cause, whom do you come for a protection of the policy-

approach but the home merchant and holders. These insurance companies

citizens: therefore, it seems to us that were carrying thousands of dollars out

ferent things to run our household, these companies, some twenty-one of

When there is plenty of money in circulation everybody benefits.

or in the mail order house's pocket.

makes the profit that might just as

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neighbors just that much more

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THE HOME MERCHANT

the East.

get in Pecos.

just the same way that the community does.

LAR that is left behind.

well be made by yours.

LARS. .

money in Texas; therefore, if it is plausible for the above it does look like citizens should patronize the home merchant, as he is paying taxes to build sidewalks, helping to build churches and school buildings, and without the home merchant we could

This is a matter that every man should think over, who lives in Reeves county, and if he can buy what he needs from the home merchants, he has te same recourse of getting some results from his dollar; hence, we want to ask the people to think over this question and try to give the home merchant all the business possible, so when you ask him for a donation, he will look at you and smile and say I am ready to help those who stand back of us and we will do what we can for the man who helps to build minds of the people to patronize home

The great emotional actress had

"What do you do," said the inter-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Directions for Cleaning Stains from Hands—Cooking Suggestions.

put on cold plates they sweat, making

If you want to bake potatoes quickover them. Let stand on the stove for five or ten minutes, then put them in the oven to bake.

Silver will remain bright much longer if after the articles have been cleaned they are rubbed with a soft flannel cloth dipped in linseed oil then polished with a chamois leather.

When making angel cake add one teaspoonful of corn starch to the sugar and sift five times. The cake will be tender and velvety. To keep it moist and tender turn a crock over it. Sabbath 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A good way to clean stains from the

hands is to take half a cupful of coase cornmeal and one cupful of strong vinegar. Wash and rub the hands well in this, then rinse in warm water.

Makes Life-Size Rag Dolls.

An elderly woman who makes money at home, is kept busy making life-size rag dolls. The patterns are purchased, cut out and stuffed. This doll sells for 50 cents. Another she makes has an unbreakable head and stuffed, does not require much time children.

A Few Don'ts.

their neighbors:

Don't throw tin cans or anything made.

the floor of any public building.

your place of business. Burn or put about a better understanding of the it in a receptacle and have it hauled subject of repair and maintenance in

your neighbors.

Don't play ball in the streets.

hauled off promptly.

So Accommodating.

any purpose and we believe that the his best girl: "I visited that fashionable Fifth Should Receive Our Trade in Place ter of buying at home, and it is not avenue palmist this afternoon, and he told me I'd marry a blonde."

The girl, who was very dark, said The average citizen does not con- rives from the mail order houses, thoughtfully: "Did he say when the sider what our home merchants are they see bargains and while the things marriage would take place?" "Yes. in three months."

"Well, I can easily be a blonde by but to follow out this kind of busi- shy smile.

The Truth.

"I heard you turned 'em away in taxes to the county and state govern- wish to illustrate this from the fact Plunkville," said Yorick Hamm. Hamlett Fatt smiled feebly.

"Not exactly," said he, truthfully. "They stayed away of their own acneed help, the home merchant. You this state were asked by our legislastart out with a subscription list, no ture to deposit so much of their in- cord."

Torture.

"Did mother punish you to-day,

if we can buy our groceries and dif- of our state and upon the refusal of James?" "Yes, father."

house never pays one dollar to us for surance, written, and keeping Texas she was taking her singing lesson."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Weekly Meetings. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching, 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 7 p. m.

Choir practice, Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. Monthly Meetings.

Messenger Cadets, first Sunday, at Official board, first Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School Workers' meeting. last Sunday, 4 p. m. Ladies' Aid, first Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

C. W. B. M., first Friday, 3:30 p. m. We shall be glad to have you attend any or all of these services. ROBT. J. CANTRELL, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Regular Schedule of Services.

Sunday-9:45 a. m., Bible school.

3:30 p. m., Junior service. First Sunday Boys' Brigade and Girls' Juvenile Missionary society. Second, third and fourth Sundays,

11:00 a. m, preaching service.

Junior League. 4:30 p. m., Teachers' and Workers' Council at call of superintendent. Tuesday-

4:00 p. m., Woman's Missionary society.

8 p. m., Teachers' Training class. Wednesday-

8: p. m., Prayer meeting. Thursday-

4 p. m., Mission Study class 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Joel Frank Hedgpeth,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sabbath school, 9:45. a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Monday evening the delegates to

Presbytery that will pass through Pecos will be given supper at the church at 7 c'clock. It is desired that all the church members and members of the Sabbath school be present also. CHAS. B. BOYLES.

The Presbyterian Junior Missionary Society will serve ice cream and lemonade on the lawn of the manse from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday, April 25. A cordial invitation is extended to all our Friends. Harold H. Henderson, corresponding secretary.

First Presbyterian Church. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Services every second and fourth Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

First Presbyterian Church. Prayer service Wednesday, April 23, at 7:15 p. m. on account of the services at the Baptist church.

CHAS. B. BOYBES.

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A Gold Medal for a School Child. A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 years who writes the best composition, body of light blue or pink velvet. The not to exceed 800 words, on the repattern is simple. This also being pair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller and brings-in \$1, the cost being about Page, director, office of public roads, 35 cents. They are excellent for small United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal If the citizen's of Pecos will observe will be awarded as soon thereafter as the following don'ts they will not only the compositions can be graded. The add to the beauty and health of the composition may be based on knowltown, but will also keep at peace with edge gained from books, or other sources, but no quotations should be

After many years' experience in Don't let your stock get out, nor dealing with the public read situation turn them but to pasture the town. of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief Don't lariat your cows across the that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as Don't spit on the sidewalk or on much the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is ex-Don't sweep out paper in front of pected that the competition will bring the rural districts.

Don't allow your chickens to bother Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable Don't throw dead cats, chickens or through lack of proper maintenance animals of any kind in the streets or and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate Don't fail to have all garbage greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many chil-Don't fail to tell your troubles to dren from obtaining a proper educa-Morehead and you shall receive your tion and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages men-A young man the other day said to tioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age, and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announcement of the competition has been sent to the superintendents home to buy things that they could stores and probably a little cheaper, that time, dear," said the girl with a of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the office of public roads. This announcement should be plain to everyone, and all children will thus start on a basis of equality.

> This Poet's Wife Was Practical, "If I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly satisfied," remarked

> the long-haired poet. "Then," replied his weary wife, "why don't you quit writing poetry

and get up a comic series in which chant, as the average mail order Texas is carrying practically all in- . "Made me stay in the room while who hits anther over the head with a

Dug Coalson, one of Toyah's oldtimers, is here this week attendant upon Patrict Court.

S. Bunting, who for many astor of the First Baptist church of this place, and who holds a very warm place in the hearts of the old-time residents of this whole seetion, filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday. Brother Bunting says he was agreeably astonished at the change which has taken place in Pecos since his last visit, and predicts for this section a brilliant fu-

Sid Cowan and family, who have been spending most of the time at their ranch home north of Toyah came in Saturday, and will remain a week or two in the city.

Will Rhea, the genial head of the Balmorhea Mercantile company, is a grand juror in Pecos this week.

Ed. Drury, who has a place near Orla, was a Pecos visitor the past few days. He informed us that he had a chance to get rid of two sections of his land recently, but his faith in this section of the country made him turn the offer down, as he believes that in a very short time the land will be worth much more. The figure offered was \$1.90 per acre.

Throat Specialist, of Big Springs, will be here May 2 and 3. Special attention paid to fitting of glasses. 44-2

Porter A. Whaley, for a year or more representative of the Business-Farmer, at Pecos, Texas, has been selected by the people of Anderson, S. C., as secretary of their chamber of commerce. I hardly see how Porter is going to adapt himself to the ways of the Atlantic but there is one thing sure, he'll find some way to put Anderson, S. C., on the map.—Business

Frank Billingslea, who had such phenomenal success last year in the cultivation of cantaloupes on his farm near Hoban, is in Pecos this week. He is jubilant over the recent rain, and is already predicting a recordbreaking crop.

Judge Jas. E. Bowen, an old-timer of this section, but who is now engaged in the mercantile business at Clint, Texas, was in the city Tuesday shaking hands, and attending to business matters.

A. B. Burchard, of Toyah, is among those who are attending this session of the District Court.

Cal Earthman, who, perhaps, better known to the patrons of baseball, was a visitor in the city Tues-Ed. Loper accompanied the ball

team (?) to Toyah Monday afternoon and saw them lose their hides to the Toyah sluggers. H. B. Link returned yesterday

morning from a wek's visit to Waycross. Ga., where he attended the wedding of his brother, E. B.

E. R. Cox, agent for the P. V. S. at Saragosa, was attending to business matters in Pecos Monday.

David Butler, cashier of the Saragosa State bank, was looking after business matters in the city Monday, returning home on Tuesday morning. Miss Julia Davis was a passenger on the morning train bound for Sara-

Judge Harry MacTier returned home this morning after two days attendance at court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams of Balmorhea are in the city for a visit of Then he sought a cafe and refreshed several days.

Wycliff Skinner, cashier of the Odessa bank, was a visitor in Pecos Monday, returning home on the afternoon train.

in the city the guest of Mrs. A. E.

in this section of thec ountry, left for and money. Poplar Bluff, Mo., yesterday afternoon. He remarked before leaving plained, when he counted his change that he would return within a couple of weeks.

Rev. Robert Boyles and wife re- dividing with you. I saw it first."turned Monday afternoon from Van Horn, where Rev. Boyles held services Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shellenberger of Hoban were in Pecos Tuesday, shopping and attending business matters F. E. Kistler, the boosting real estate man of Toyah, was here Monday and Tuesday attending court.

E. E. Walker of St. Louis, well known to a number of our citizens, is again in our city, having arrived Sunlay afternoon.

Judge S. J. Isaacks, district judge of this district, arrived in this city try. Farmers are feeling good, the Sunday afternoon, that he might be cowmen are smiling at the good proshere for the opening of court Monday afternoon.

Court Stenographer Majors is in attendance on the court this week.

Good Roads and Farming.

Indianapolis Sentinel. The ubiquitous automobile is coming in for still more notice. Last week one ran from Pittsburg to Philadelphia in seven hours and fifteen minutes running time, and ten hours and twelve minutes elapsed time, which covered delays caused by changing tires, and by magneto troubles. This, of course, speaks well for Pennsylvania roads, as well as for the motor car. The distance covered is by rail 250 miles; by road it is doubtless greater. There were the Allegheney mountains and much hilly country to cross. The Pennsylvania railroad's fastest train makes the run in seven hours and forty-nine minutes, with only two brief stops. When a motor car's actual running time for more than 350 miles is thirty-four minutes better than the fastest train of one of the country's crack roads, that is not merely going some, but is saying a whole lot for the motor car. Dr. I. E. Smith, Eye, Ear, Nose and It may and doubtless does say a good deal for Pennsylvania roads, and it ought to be a help toward the good road cause everywhere. Not because it is the business of states and counties to make good roads so that the haughty auto shall sweep over them in its superiority and smells, but that the auto, the touring car, is but the advance herald of a locomotion that will embrace all kinds of vehicles. The day of the motor car is but dawning. It needs the help of good roads, and even if it did not, the old horse and wagon needs them.

The reduction in expense which good roads would bring to the farmer. and hence an increase to his profits in marketing his produce, is beyond calculation. There is no class of industry in American life that needs improvement so much as agriculture. and it needs it in every way that will help the farmer to increase his crops and reduce his expenses. Moreover, it is not a question solely for him. The whole country is interested in it: We are running behind in our farming products. Our population is increasing faster than our supplies. Our farming methods are faulty. We are not keeping up with the improvement that the best nations show.

All this may seem to wander far from the trip of a motor car faster than a railroad train and the question of good roads. But really it does not. The whole condition of our farming industry needs improvement. We need better methods in everything, need to look on the whole question with new minds. Part of this involves motor power, whether on the road to market or on the farm you to this terrible stage of poverty?" doing the work. The day of better motor power is here. It calls to us with the call for better farming in every way so that we shall raise two cinnati Enquirer. bushels of wheat where we now raise one: The automobile might stand-as the sign of what we shall have to do with our agricultural situation.

Generosity.

A well known New York contractor went into the tailor's, donned his new suit, and left his old one for repairs the inner man, but as he reached in his pocket for the money to settle his check he realized that he had neglected to transfer both purse and watch when he left his suit. As he hesi-Mrs. J. R. Parks of Big Springs is tated, somewhat embarrassed, he saw a bill on the floor at his feet. Seizing it thankfully, he stepped to the cash-J. B. Marshall, who has property lier's desk and presented both check

"That was a two-dollar bill," he ex-"I know it," the cashier replied with a toss of her blonde head. "I'm

A Mystery.

Short Stories.

"Well," said Mr. Nagg during p quarrel, "if you want to know it, I married you for your money"

"I only wish," replied Mrs. Nagg. "tah I could tell as easily what I married you for."

Mrs Schiedieger of El Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cleary. A fine rain fell in the Hoban coun-

HOBAN ITEMS.

Mr. Shellenberger made a business trip to Saragosa Saturday.

One of the nicest dances at Mr. Verhalen's farm last Friday night was well attended and a nice supper. Everyone reports a fine time.

Messrs. Eisenwine and Courtney delivered their steers Saturday at Saragosa to Mr. Joe Irwin.

Mr. Eisenwine, went to Pecos Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Shellenberger went to Pecos Monday evening.

She Was Shopping. She screamed in terror when her

purse Was snatched from out her jeweled

And hurled a modest semi-curse Toward the fleeing, bold brigand. And when the copper caught the thief She seized the purse with anxious

And breather a sigh of sweet relief To find her treasures were all there:

> A penciled note Her fellow wrote,

A sugar plum, A wad of gum,

A hairpin (bent), A copper cent,

A button hook With broken crook

A safety pin,

A curling tin,

A powder rag, A sachet bag.

These were the treasures which she

Around with her from store to store While on a shopping tour, to see The many pretty things which she Would love to buy if she but had The cash and with a smile so glad It almost made the copper sneeze, She thanked him, and, with sprightly

Tripped on to seek another store Or two where she could shop some

Answered.

Bishop Goodman was one day addressing a Sunday school when he said, in a most expressive way: "And now, children, let me tell you a very sad fact. In Africa there are ten million square miles of territory without a single Sunday school where little boys and girls can spend their Sundays. Now, what should we all try and save up our money and do?" And the class, as one voice, replied in ecstatic union, "Go to Africa."-Short Stories.

As It May Happen. The kind-hearted old lady handed

the beggar a dime. "My man, how did you become so

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"I guess so Why?"

" 'Cause old Whitey just laughed at come out and carry him in."

Plans for Future.

on, kindly and well meaning, and as she chattered with a burglar who had been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, she thought she detected on our own farm from our own cows. signs of reform in him. "And now," she said, "have you any plans for the future on the expiration of your sen-

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