PECOS GATEWA

COMMERCIAL CLUB JOINS UPPER VALLEY TOWNS IN IMPOR-TANT LEGAL BATTLE.

Would Reduce Freight Rates on Santa Fe, and Permit Routing Through Shipments Via Pecos.

Pecos has joined Carlsbad and Artesia in a fight to open the Pecos Gateway to shippers in and out of the Upper Pecos Valley over the Santa Fe railroad. Hon. R. B. Daniels of El Paso, a freight rate expert and an attorney of experience in such matters, has been retained by the litigants to represent these interests. Mr. Daniels and Scott Etter, an official of the Pecos Valley Water Users' Association, held a consultation with some of the members of the Pecos Commercial Club about two weeks ago, at which time it was proposed that Pecos join the fight, local business men and officials of the club agreeing to assist in every way possible.

Roswell interests, through the Roswell Chamber of Commerce, had filed a petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission, complaining of the rates given that town over the Santa Fe, and asking for reductions in all classes, as well as for a common point rating. The petition, however, left ou the towns of the valley below Roswell, and Artesia and Carlsbad inter-

ests got busy. Mr. Daniels distinguished himself not long since as an expert along these lines in the prosecution of a similar case that has made history in western New Mexico in what is known as the Mesilla Valley case wherein the farmers of that rich valley were wonderfully benefited by material reductions on freight rates in and out of their section. Mr. Etter, represent ing the commercial organizations of Carlsbad and Artesia, as well as the water users under the Carlsbad project, made a trip to El Paso and re-

tained Mr .Daniels. Leave was obtained last week to Roswell, and word comes from Mr. time there were three general con-Daniels that prospects are most encouraging.

Upper Valley that they are not alconsignment to destination from this al and benevolent. place. The injustice of this scheme is manifest. It not only cuts a clean three or four dollars a ton off the net profits of the farmer, but it throws his alfalfa crop into the teeth of the Kansas market, where the demand is not so strong as in Texas, and cuts the cream off his business. It is to be hoped that the combined interests will be able to make a sufficiently as to secure the reductions asked for, as well as the opening of the Pecos Gateway.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Wm. V. Jeffords.

Mrs. Wm. V. Jeffords died at her home near Mt. Vernon, Missouri, Nov. 11, 1913. Deceased was the mother of Miss Lena Jeffords who for the past fifteen years has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowan of this city.

The Times joins in extending deepest sympathy to Miss L and other sorrowing rela loss of their dear one.

Last Monday evening Pecos was blessed with a fine refreshing rain and as far as heard from it etended first indication clouds began to gath- herd of stock cattle on his ranch. er in the west, then soon a dust storm in demand.

TEXAS LIQUOR LAWS TO GO INTO EFFECT MONDAY

Statutes More Stringently Regulating Sale of Intoxicants in Force at Midnight.

Austin, Nov. 16 .- Two new state liquor statutes, with real blue law clauses, becomes effective at midnight Monday, curtailing the already restricted sale of intoxicants in Texas.

One of these laws, prohibiting state shipments of liquor in dry territory, makes the aparent attempt to put grape juice in competition with intoxicants by providing specifically for its Interested in Ward County Irrigation Democratic Executive Committee of transportation. As an aid to stopping liquor traffic in option communities. dealers are forbidden to solicit business by letter, circular or in any other manner in such places. Some lawyers have taken this to mean that newspaper advertising of liquot may be stopped in dry communities. The penalty for, this prohibited soliciting is made a felony.

The other law, known as the 9:30 civil closing law, adds to the restric-9:30 criminal closing law. Under the deliver liquor. The effect is intended to be to make it more difficult to secure intoxicants. This law also, according to present rulings by State Comptroller W. P. Lane, forces the closing at 9:30 p. m. of any other you people on this side of the river business run in the same or adjacent will come in with us. Our plans inrooms with the bar. No one may clude the construction of a canal remain in any of the rooms thereaf- down this side of the river, and runter, even to sweep out.

other new laws at midnight Monday. all enacted last spring. One of these brought in by application of the ownputs building and loan associations ers. Think what it would mean to under state supervision. A blue sky have all these acres in farms so close law prohibits soliciting stock sale for corporations without a permit from either the secretary of state or the state commissioner of insurance and banking. Exceptions to this are corporations with not more than twentyfive stockholders and fraternal bene-

ficiary organizations. Other laws will require railroads to furnish cars to shippers upon written demand, prohibit the use of the Lone Star Texas flag for trade marks, and makes it a misdemeanor for officials of state educational and charitable institutions to create deficits in order to meet expenses.

Off for Convention.

Rev. J. B. Cole left Monday night file a petition of intervention in the for Dallas, where he will attend the case, and this was done, printed copies | meeting of the Baptist General Conof the plea now being in the hands of vention of Texas. Brother Cole says President Casey of the Pecos club. he was in the organization at Waco The hearing is now in progress in twenty-five years ago. Up to that ventions in Texas and their work often overlapped and conflicted. But It is stated by the farmers of the the present convention has proved a very satisfactory arrangement and is lowed to make through shipments of perhaps more largely attended than their alfalfa and other farm products any other Baptist general meeting in to Texas points via Pecos. The Santa the world. The work of the conven-Fe is determined to secure for itself tion is missionary educational and the long haul north to Amarillo or benevolent. The present session will other junction points. If the farmer likely have before it the consolidation then wants to ship via Pecos, he must of all the boards. Hitherto there has consign to this point, and make a re- been three boards: mission, education-

J. R. Pomeroy Locates Here.

M. J. R. Pomeroy, who just recently came from Nebraska while in Pecos he looked over Pecos and adjoining country and contracted for 80 acres of land in the Morris addition, south of Pecos on condition, stating that he was going to California, and and cooperation of spirit. You'll more if he didn't find something that he than "get your money back." good showing before the commission liked better he would return to Pecos and take the 80 acres. Mr. Pomeroy in company with Mr. McAdams, call- two weeks back that a man was goed at the Times office Thursday ing to move his family to Pecos and Toyah Lake. morning and he stated that he failed also ship a stock of gents' furnishto find anything in all his travels ings and would open up a clothing things going on in Reeves county, for from Nebraska to California that store in Pecos, the gentleman is here pleased him as well as Pecos and with his goods and unloading them Reeves county, so he closed the deal and it has been reported to the Times for the land and rented a house, sent that he was going to open up in the for his family, who will arrive in Pecos within a short time.

> eroy tickled the Times man when he from Denver in auto. They will oc- an outing and picnic at the hospitable stated that he did not only like this cupy the T. B. Pruett old residence ranch home of the latter. country but had fallen in love with the when they arrive. Pecos will give Pecos Times, and that he wanted to Mr. Wright and his family a cordial teacher, with the assistance of a team Mercantile Company, accompanied by disguised in long cloak clinging subscribe for it for twelve months, welcome into our midst. planking down a solid eagle. These is the kind of men that makes things

Two Cars of Yearlings.

CAPITALIST, IS ENTHUSI-ASTIC BOOSTER.

District, and Urges Cooperation in This County.

Edmund P. Melson, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, and financier of no mean ability, is a booster for this section of West Texas. Mr. Melson has been spending some time here, watching nation at that time. The meeting was developments in the organization of held pursuant to Mr. Hudson's call, in tions imposed by the already effective the Ward County Irrigation District the law office of Hudson & Canon. under the new act of the last legislacivil law a man may not both sell and ture. He is heavily intered in the lands that will come under the i.cw project and is a firm believer in the was chosen last year in the prifuture of this entire section.

"This will be a big thing for Pecos," Mr. Melson stated, "and I hope that ning close to the town of Pecos. There Texas also puts into effect twelve are thousands of acres of good valley land on this side that ought to be

> This paper has previously called attention to the new project, as its readers will remember, last week publishing a map of the lands that may be included. A preliminary organization has the work in charge just now, and it is proceeding along conservative lines. In January, the landowners of the district on the Ward County side will hold an election of officers, much as the voters of a county would elect a set of officers, or as the officers of a municipality would be chosen. Then in February, the property-owners of the district, and of whatever additional territory on this side that might have been added to the district by application, will vote on the question of issuing bonds in the amount of five hundred thousand

This money will be used in the construction of the great reservoir at Sand Lake, and in the construction of canals and laterals over the entire system. The mere spending of this sum of money will be of incalculable benefit to the people of Pecos and Reeves County, and the additional benefits to accrue from the ultimate placing in cultivation of so extended an area of lands that are now raw and unproductive, are past all estimating. Land owners along the river on the Reeves County side should not lose any time in getting their applieations in to Judge Starley, and in getting in touch with the plans and work of the people managing this proposition. There is no wild-catting about this--it is as safe and conservative as our national banking system. And if you aren't fortunate enough to own land under the project, lend the work the assistance of your good will

As announced in the Times about store next door to O. J. Green's grocery. This man is moving from Colo-While in the Times office Mr. Pom- rado. His family will make the trip agreeable surprise in the the shape of

Jurors for Second Week:

E. B. Kiser, T. B. Lewis, W. F. garber, J. B. Fonville.

EDMUND P. MELSON, MISSOURI R. N. SEWELL CHOSEN AS COM- tween teacher and pupil. MITTEEMAN FROM PRE-CINCT NUMBER FIVE.

> Reeves County Holds Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Reeves County Tuesday afternoon elected Chas. W. Tudor as chairman for Reeves County, to succeed W. A. Hudson, who tendered his resig-

The first business to be transacted was the election of a new committeeman for precinct five. John Camp, maries icr that precinct, has since moved into Pecos, hence by motion the office was declared vacant. R .N. Sewell was then elected to succeed Mr. Camp. Mr. Sewell is a live, progressive democrat, and a good citi-

principal reason for his having called morning, Judge Isaacks instructed the committee together was because of the fact that it is his intention to offer for the district judgeship of the Seventieth Judicial District, his candidacy rendering him ineligible under you that the empanneling the law to hold the position of county chairman. He thereupon tendered his resignation to the committee, it being accepted upon motion duly passed.

After some little deliberation, C. W. Tudor was nominated and unanimously elected to succeed Judge Hudson. The new chairman is one of the prominent democrats of Reeves County, an able and efficient man, known to most of the voters of the county, and quite capable of handling the most arduous of the duties that will fall upon him. He is a Kentucky democrat ,having served as clerk of the circuit court in his home county in that state, and will undoubtedly serve most satisfactorily in his new position.

At the close of the meeting, a resolution was adopted by the committee, tendering Judge Hudson a vote of thanks for his faithful work as chairman during the last few years.

Those present at the meeting were: H. H. Luckett, M. M. Leeman, H. B. Link, and T. J. McIlvain, the Saragosa and Balmorhea committeemen being absent, and the place being vacant for precinct number five.

Card of Thanks.

We want to thank the friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and their sympathy which they so unselfishly gave us in our recent dark hour. You did what you could. May just such friends be yours in the

sorrows that so surely come to all. Mrs. B. R. Stine and Children. F. Stine and Wife.

J. H. Stine,

Building a New Home.

Lee P. Jordan and son have commenced handing out lumber from the Pruett lumber yards for building new house, a barn and other necessary buildings for a comfortable and convenient place to live on their farm about a mile and a half south of

The Times is glad to see such it looks good.

Children at Picnic

On last Saturday the kindergarten class class under the tutorship of Miss Della Cotton were treated to a very

miles south, of the city.

Howard, R. H. King, William Robin- loose to indulge in the many games ing advantage of the pretty weather produces revolver and woman run Al Popham, owner of the U ranch. son. Henry Lewis. W. E. Gould. W. to dear to the heart of the child, all for the past few days, and are putting over most of Reeves county. The is always enhancing the value of his W. Stewart, Ernest Peck, G. W. the while under the watchful eye of up their last cutting of alfalfa for the buggy. Gathings Jr., Alex Davis, J. W. Moore, Miss Della less some accident befall season, and we hope to have the re-Last week he received two carlods J. L. Ferr, J.Q. Adams. W. W. Mas- one of their number and thus mar the port on same ready for publication regan to blow, which did not last of as fine yearling Hereford bulls as sey, R. L. Wigley, T. M. Delaney, R. day. While the children played the at an early date. g until the dust was settled by the ever came to Reeves county. They N. Couch, Ray Arnold, W. E. Poer, family prepared a feast that was a n, which soon changed the temper- were shipped from Higgins and went C. W. Amrine, O. F. Woods, Albert revelation to the youngsters when at re. Overcoats and fires was soon out via the Pecos Valley Southern Kyle, G. F. Williams, Chas. Split- last their sports were interrupted and night was greatly enjoyed by those half a block away. Pavement chills they were escorted to the well laden who attended.

tables. The dishes were varied and and numerous, but an enumeration might prove monotonous, but we venture the opinion that justice was amply meted out.

It is an event that will long be remembered by the tots and one that will prove a link in the chain of affection that sould always exist be-

Will Be Here Saturday. Stanton, Tex., Nov. 18, 1913.

Editor Pecos Times. Dear Sir: I expect to ride "Bud,"

next, sure. I am having a most enjoyable time,

my cow pony into Pecos on Saturday

meeting so many friends and acquaintances of my former trip going East, riding Bud.

It seems natural to be back again on the old sand trails!

Bud travels over them real well, too, and he looks just fine. Hoping to see you on Saturday.

Sincerely, ALBERTA CLAIRE, The Girl from Wyoming.

As announced in last week's Times, Judge S. J. Isaacks, accompanied by Mr. Majors, the official stenographer, arrived in Pecos Sunday and at ten o'clock Monday court was convened, entire engine cab to remove the n the grand jury impanneled and the from the wrecked engine. Burst Judge in his own usual and impres-

sive way delivered his charge. In his charge to the grand jury at ed badly about the the opening of the present term of Fireman Raser Judge Hudson then stated that the District Court here, on last Monday bruisthem as to weir duties. Spen them of their esper enforcement of the

> "It is not necessary jury is the beginning of the ment of the law. Under our s no one can be prosecuted on a fe. charge until after a true bill has be

turned in by a grand jury of twelve | ink men, thus making it absolutely necessary to empannel a grand jury be- ly to has fore any one can be prosecuted on a nue. felony charge."

Judge Isaacks gave in charge to the grand jury the entire penal code of Texas, charging them to look carefully into the question of whether or not there had been any violations of any part or article of this code in Reeves county. He called attention to the fact that the law requires that at each term of District Court the district judge charge the grand jury to look into the question of whether or not there has been any violation of the election laws of this state. stated that the election law was very voluminous and very stringent, telling the grand jury that he would not attempt to call their attention , to each article, but would give them in charge the entire law. He also be dipped twice, and all herds charged the grand jury upon the local posed to the parasite dipped on option laws and instructed them to

investigate any violations of same. Below is the names of jury:

Sid Kyle, foreman; C. C. Cargill, L. R. Wilson, C. M. Honaker, A. G. Tag- men of this order, and since Sept gart, C. Brown, Elmer Johnson, M. M. Leeman, A. B. Burchard, Joe Miller. W. H. Browning Jr., F. J. Billingslea. Archie Hart, riding bailiff.

Ralph Landrum and Chas. Heard,

walking bailiffs.

Car of New Fords Arrive.

Tuesday Messrs. Williams and Hedblom, proprietors of the Pecos Auto Company, unloaded a car of Fords. eight in number, and trailed them up to the court house, where a photograph was taken of them.

They have already sold five of them to the following named persons: Rev. J. B. Cole and J. A. Buck, Pecos; B. C. Christian, Toyah; Geo. E. Briggs, Barstow, and Howard Collier of Ho-

These gentlemen are hustlers. See their ad in another part of the paper.

From Toyah Valley Herald.

Sheriff Tom Harrison was in town on business connected with his office. E. B. Kiser of Pecos was a visitor and no one responds. last week.

Mr. Wess Roberts, the well known of ripping wire at chicken yard near At nine o'clock in the morning, the traveling representative of the Pecos her bedroom window. Sees woman and hack rounded up the tots and Mr. Arnold of the Brown Cracker ladder upon which valuable Rhod conveyed them to the ranch home, 4 and Candy Company of Dallas, spent

last Thursday night in our city. On their arrivel they were turned The alfalfa farmers have been tak- and dares her to shoot. Mrs. Mille

TEXAS AND PACIFIC TRAIN NO FLIES INTO OPEN SWITCH. FIVE ARE HURT.

Engineer Tom Watts and Fireman A. Rasmussen Cut from Cab Conductor Richards Injured.

Five persons were injured when Texas and Pacific Louisiana Limit No. 53, running as first section of 3, ran into an open switch near Ea Ford, six miles west of Dallas, M day, at 9:20 a. m. The engine threwn on its side. Two day coac a combination car and a baggage left the rails but remained upright

Fireman C. A. Rasmussen, of F Worth, and Engineer Tom Watts Marshall were seriously injured. necessitated the cutting away of steam pipes made the work tedio and slow. Engineer Watts war .

TWO TEXAS COU FROM SCABIES

Washington, D.C., Nov. 19.-Acting Secretary of Agriculture issued an order releasing, on Nov. from federal quarantine for catt scabies (also called "cattle mange the counties of Howard and Bord in the state of Texas. The release these two counties is the first visit effect of the general dipping order cently promulgated by the State Liv stock Sanitary Commission requiri that between the dates of Septemb 1 and December 1, 1913, all affect herds in the quarantine areas shou under state of federal supervision The Department of Agriculture th

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the Bureau of Animal Industry cooperating actively in the enfro approximately sixty state and feder employes have been engaged in inspection and supervision of the d ping of cattle in the Panhandle cot try of Texas. The Panhandle Cat Raisers Association is also cooper, ing with the state officials. It is pected as a result of this gene dipping of cattle that within a she time additional areas in Texas w be released from quarantine for ca

Woman Thief Talks Back.

Fort Worth, Nov. 17.—The exper ences of Mrs. E. B. Miller with a man chicken thief who entered th yard in the rear of her residence, 1 Calhoun street, Sunday night, would furnish material for a dandy movin picture scenario.

The plot might run something lik

Scene 1: Woman knocks at from door of Miller residence, shortly b fore 10 p. m.; the family has retire

Scene 2: Mrs. Miller hears sound Island chickens are roosting. Order her to stop. Woman "talks back around house, stumbling over do

Scene 3: Mrs. Miller emerges from front door clad in her nightgown Pursues fugitive down Calhoun stree to Weatherford. Reaches corner and her feet and she returns home.

PRECIOUS STONES IN DEMAND

From Earliest Times They Have Been Accorded High Esteem and Admiration.

In robberies now being reported from day to day there is reminder of expenditures that defy the high prospers however others may languish. As civilization grows more hate them!" complex and populations multiply, sought out and fresh values utilized. | ren?" To the old vocabulary unfamiliar names are being added. We know all about sapphires, rubies and emeralds, about the beryl, the garnet, the topaz, the chrysoprase and the tourmaline. How many of us could | tuation marks." identify the californite, the vesuvianite, the beneotite, or pick out from other gems genuine bits of viriscite, amatrice, uthlite and chlorutablite? Yet the use of all these for decorative purposes is on the increase; in the United States alone it has reached an output value of over half a million dollars.

precious stones, the diamond. Legend assures us that it was a power to conjure with in the days of the Mahabarata, 5,000 years ago; it flashed out from the breastplate of left out all punctuation marks." the Jewish high priest in biblical times. Long before the mines of Golconda turned it out to be cut and polished for the use of Indian potentates the campaigns of Alex- after, his head was cut off." ander the Great had brought knowl-

" -ly in

HANKFULNESS

Staylaight-We're here today and

Miss Weereigh-Well, thank good-

ness, tomorrow will soon be here now.

LINKING THE CONTINENTS.

between America and Asia is now an

accomplished fact, the United States

army signal corps station at Nome,

Alaska, having been in nightly com-

last six months the signal corps op-

erators at Nome have been trying,

under orders from Washington, to

establish communication with the

Russian stations. A diplomatic

operate with Russia for the commer-

THE POINT. .

"Did that fellow insult you by

"But did you swallow the insult?"

"Has peetty Miss Flirting a col-

"Yes, and I think it is for collect-

A COQUETTE.

station in Alaska.

offering you a drink?"

ing engagement rings."

"Yes, ne did."

lecting fad?"

Communication direct by wireless

gone tomorrow.

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Little Lad's Effective Lesson in the Necessity for Employing Punctuation Marks.

"Oh. dear!" sighed Warren, as he came in from school one day, "I wish we didn't have to learn cost of living, and of a trade that much about periods and commas and semicolons and such things. I

new sources of precious stones are said, "Why do you hate them, War- are not on speaking terms."

"Why, it's so hard to remember when to use them, and besides I don't think they are of much use. don't see why we couldn't write sentences without putting in any punc-

and a pencil. Then she wrote: "The half a century ago. little turkey strutted about the yard head was cut off."

"Why, mummy, how funny!" exclaimed Warren when he had read eating corn without any head?"

"He couldn't," replied mamma, "and yet I have written just what I intended to write. I have, however,

Then she bent down and punctuated the sentence. It then read: "The little turkey strutted about the yard and ate corn; half an hour

"Oh, I see," cried Warren, and odge of it to Europe, and diamonds then and there he resolved to learn and v orized by the Romans all that he could about punctuation of the Christian | marks .- Woman's World.

DOG TUGS AT BABY CARRIAGE

of Water He Jumps satisfied That s Empty.

Main Post relates an inciaich demonstrated the remarkintelligence of one of his Aire-.ale terriers. It will be remembered .ew | that Mayor Gaynor recently exhibd up | ited an Airedale of Mr. Post's breedthe equator. | ing. The dog in question is Empost Captain Andrew, known as Cappie, and beloved and petted by every one, but very fond of small children.

Cappie is very fond of taking a swim in a large pond near Mr. Post's house in Babylon, L. I., and the other day went in from the north side of the pond for the first time. When about 100 yards from the shore he suddenly began to bark, paw the water and dive under. He kept of your sex? this up for so long a time, refusing to obey orders to come out, that Mr. Post finally had to go out to him. The dog was found trying to pull out of the mud a baby carriage. When it was taken out on the bank, the dog made a careful inspection of it, nosing it all over, and when he evidently was satisfied there was no baby in it he shook the water off his body and led the way home.

"Some people may say this was only instinct," said Mr. Post, "but I believe that this action of my dog showed an intelligence prompted by a reasoning power."

DISAPPOINTED.

"I shall not see that interviewer again," said the actress. "Why not?" inquired the press

agent. munication since July 20 with the "He kept talking about art and Russian station at Anadyr, Siberia, 500 miles west of Nome. For the

never said a word concerning my residents of St. Denis, who feared dog, my diamonds or my previous that the town would be sacked, the husband."-Washington Star.

TRY TO.

"I am afraid that actors someagreement will have to be reached times deceive us about the salaries before the Nome station could co- they get."

cial use of the government-owned "They may think they do, but they from your drama. don't."

NATURAL RESULT.

"That was a very lame argument."

"Of course, when it hadn't a leg to stand on."

CRUEL INSINUATION.

"Mind cures are not always successful."

"Of course not. They've got to have something to work on."

Be Able to Grow Old Gracefully and With Profit Is an Accomplishment Indeed.

On his seventy-fifth anniversary, feeling fine and active, John Wanamaker said:

"There is one compensation for a long life. It is possible to fill up one's life so that the years upon your Mamma laid down her sewing and brow and the feelings in your heart

> That is commonplace enough in that it has been often said. But it is a great truth and worth repeat-

One of the triumphs of the last half-century has been the gradual conquering of age. Despite the ten-Mamma smiled and then rising dency of rush and hurry, it is still from her chair she went over to the true that men are no longer old at desk and got out a piece of paper the age which was held to be old

The thing that makes age deplorand ate corn half an hour after his able is the lack of human interest. A man's years mean nothing so long as he is still vitally concerned in life, interested in the day's work, in the Turn to the most ancient of it, "how could a turkey walk around common problem of humanity, and double vision, which would otherwise participates mentally at least in the occur. movements of his time.

The man whose mind and heart do not share in the common inheritances of humanity is old at any age, for he is not living.

To bring to old age the vital enthusiasm of youth, mellowed and glorified and substantiated by the experience of years, and subdued but not chastened or defeated by the wisdom and patience and tolerance of calmer days, is to know the best of life, a vigor that is not volatile, and a sererity Mai is not dull.

PRETTY CLOSE TO IT



Mr. Collier Downe-At what age do you believe vanity awakens in one

Miss Caustique-I should say at about three days, or maybe earlier.

CONVICTS' NOVEL PROTEST.

A hundred convicts at St. Denis, the capital of the French island of Reunion, in the Indian ocean, being discontented with the number of meals allowed them and the poor quality of the food, recently mutinied, and, overpowering their guardians, opened the prison gates.

In the street they formed up in procession and marched to the law courts. They did not attempt to enter, but shouted protests as they passed the house of the public prosecutor, and delegated two of their number to interview him and present their grievances. He listened politely, promising an inquiry, and advised them to go back to prison.

. To the surprise and relief of the orderly prisoners formed up again and marched back to jail .- Daily Mail.

LIFE ON THE STAGE.

The Manager-You don't seem to "No," replied the keen observer. have omitted any recognized crime

> The Author (indignantly)—Certainly not. I cannot stultify my artistic conscience. I write of life exactly as it is.

FITTED FOR THE JOB.

"She ought to make a splendid wife of an American ambassador abroad."

"Is she distinguished?"

"Dear me, no; but she can do her own housework and darn socks beautifully."—Life.

Why Some Children Are Cross-Eyed. The general public has many false ideas concerning this unsightly defect and quonseuently many parents are prone to neglect it because of the hope

or the belief that the child will "out-Were the real cause and the consequence of neglect of this condition more generally known and accepted,

great benefit might result to many unfortunate children and their lives made happier. It is not generally known that in the majority of squinting eyes, blindness results to a greater or less degree unless early attention

The primary cause in most children who have this defect is the lack of the power of combining the images seen by the two eyes in one. This faculty has been lost or has not been developed with the growth of the child. Its development may have been interfered with by a difference in the two eyes, one being far-sighted, the other near-sighted, or there may be other differences which interfered with harmonious action. The child cannot focus both eyes on an object at the same time, so in order to avoid the discomfort or strain of effort, the weaker eye gives up and crosses in order to avoid the embarrassment of

Soon this habit becomes fixed, and permanent squint is brought about. The squinting eye, not receiving any stimulus from use, gradually, loses the seeing faculty and partial blindness is

This loss of vision from disuse is more rapid in the very young than in squint at the age of six months, and has good vision in each eye, the come blind in eight to ten weeks. If he does not begin to squint until he is eighteen months old the progress of the blindness will not be so rapid, but he will be blind in the squinting eye in five or six months.

If he does not begin to squint until the age of three years he seldom loses the power of vision in less than a year thereafter. After the age of six years, the danger is not so great, and the child may retin it to some extent. Every child who shows symptoms of squint should have early attention if sight is to be preserved or the deformity prevented.

Just to remind you Thanksgiving will soon be here and we have Turkey Roosters 75 cents to \$2.75. Pecos Mercantile Company

Program for Monday, Nov. 24, at the School Building.

9 a. m.-Invocation-Rev. Joel F Hedgpeth.

Duet: March Militaire (Koelling)-Mildred Obitz and Mildred McCarver. Le Secret (Gautier)-Mae Davis. Talk-Rev. Joel Frank Hedgpeth.

(Stripe) - Margaret Glass-

Collings.

garet Halbert.

Voices of Spring (Sinding)-Mar-

The Fountain (Bohm) - Warren

Read Mercantile Co. Give Away a

Sewing Machine.

Last Saturday afternoon a large crowd gathered at the Read Mercantile Company's store and participated in the free drawing of a nice new

Mrs. G. H. Johnson was the lady who held the lucky number. Everything passed off very pleasantly and satisfactorily.

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

Texas & Pacific.

West	bound,	No.	32:50	a.	m.
			51:38		
East	bound.	No.	42:50	a.	m
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THE SUBJECT OF IRRIGATION

An Article by an Expert Who Has Just Visited Our Valley, and Like All the Others, Has Looked Ahead and Become a Booster for the Arno District.

(Arno Irrigator.)

unsurpassed in fertility of soil, and gold mine. I have engaged for many the feed, keeps the dairy, poultry and where happiness and contentment years in a developing desert land, await you.

life worth the living.

We believe that anyone who will investigate this wonderful country will find these statements to be not only Parker Earle, the famous pear expert, a conservative presentation, but a who was president of the American truthful one in every instance, and Horticultural Society for sixteen years, that there is no irrigated district in says this: the United States, that possesses a at Arno, Texas.

health and wealth were governed en- orchards of the older States like a tirely by the weather; if you lived in desolating fire. a country where you were dependent upon receiving a certain amount of creasing. I was hunting for an ideal rainfall to insure your success as a pear country until nine years ago I farmer: or if you lived where disas- came to the Pecos Valley, and I found trous floods as well as drouths are it here. We have no blight-not a liable to come, wouldn't you consider sign of it. The bark of every limb is it a favor if a friend told you where as clean and bright as a piece of mayou could better your condition? hogany. Every leaf is clean, green Wouldn't he earn your gratitude for a and varnished and stays so until the lifetime if he told you of a place to frost brings it down in the fall. go where the rainfall comes at the have never seen such healthy trees command of the tiller of the soil and anywhere. The pear is fair skinned in any amount desired-a land where and has a delicate satin finish, and is riches and health are assured in re- unsurpassed for flavor." turn for labor invested?

Wouldn't you be glad to get a "tip" on such a place? To be sure the Lower Pecos Valley to be as feryou would. Then listen: I will point tile as that of the River Nile, which out to you a chance to get in on the for ages has been a standard of soil ground floor of a territory that is yet fertility, because each year the over- in this situation. A little forethought young and one that promises abund- flow deposits silt, thus renewing will enable you to avoid all this. ant wealth and happiness for all who those elements which have been taken | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a settle within its boundaries. This away in the production of the crop. not been given a thorough tryout, for ley is a "chocolate" or "mulatto loam" remarkable results that have already being a mixture of black and red. tion of the country prove beyond any running to a reddish color, with sand doubt that unlimited possibilities lie enough to make it loose, warm, a!in store for the men who in the fu- luvial loam. It is of limestone forenergy to the upbuilding of this dis- to 50 feet. Such mineral salts as pot-

be explained that this is not written all descriptions, are found in the soil to boost some particular company or companies. It is written to be a fund of information to the homeseeker and the investor.

And now to get back to the subject. If you will spread out before you a map of Texas and find Fort Worth, then run your finger westward along the Texas and Pacific Railroad, you will have located the region this article is descriptive of. Radiating from Pecos as a center is a vast territory subject to irrigation and possessing a soil fertility that out-rivals that of such far-famed states as Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

This district is known as the "Lower Pecos Valley." Roughly speaking, within its confines are Loving, Ward and Reeves counties. This section would have been settled long ago had people known of the richness of the soil and the possibilities of irrigation.

One of the main things the Irrigator is anxious to learn about always is the lay of the land. The land in the Lower Pecos Valley is naturally level. with just enough slope to give perfect irrigation and drainage. There are no rocks, no hills, no canyons nor gullies, and the surface of the land in excellent shape, so that he may direct a flow of water to any section of his farm he wants.

The next question which arises in the mind of the investor is: What about the supply of water? For without an abundant supply of water there can be no successful irrigation. no matter how rich the soil and no matter how suitably the land lies. The nvestor in the Lower Pecos Valley need have no fear on this score There is water in abundance throughout the section.

Perhaps the easiest source of water supply in these valleys is the Pecos River, which enters from the northwest and traverses the region, flowing for the most part through the center of the irrigated belt . Its numerous branches afford unlimited opportunities for irrigation.

Peaches.

cks

of a big irrigation company in Cali- ness without restriction of habit or ornia, has this to say about the Pecos

ley peach orchards producing the harm either children or grown-ups finest flavored peaches I have ever and is an excellent preventive of caten. The entire Pecos Valley grows chronic liver troubles. grapes. The entire Pecos Valley The Pecos Drug Company sells grows grapes in abundance and of bottle and every bottle sold is guarantee flavor. Tehere are no such the finest flavor. Tehere are no such teed to give satisfaction, and you get rivers in California as the Pecos your money back without a question

of undeterminable value guarantee.

A country unequaled in climate; and in California would be worth a but I never developed any that I This write-up is dedicated to the thought quite as promising as are the homeseeker and the investor, with lands in the Pecos Valley. All kinds the hope that it may contain informa- of farm products grow there in great tion that will direct many to a land abundance. I confess that as a where there is every chance to selze peach growing country it surpasses golden opportunities and truly make California, because California nights are too cool for peaches."

In regard to the growing of pears,

"The pear situation, generally greater future than the Pecos Valley speaking, is a discouraging one. There is one unconquerable disease—the If you lived in a land where your dreaded blight—that has swept the

"The acreage of pears is not in-

The Soil and Climate.

Actual tests have shown the soil of

territory is not so young that it has The soil of the Lower Pecos Vai- been known to fail. Keep it at hand. been obtained in this particular sec- some of it nearly black, some of it ture will devote all their time and mation. The depth ranges from 10 hour. ash, lime sulphur and phosphorus, But before going further, it must that are conducive to plant growth of in abundance.

deposit washed down from the high after a voyage from Japan. They lands, there is no raw, rough subsoil which has to be guarded against who was rescued under extraordinary chief cash crop) it may by proper in so many new countries. The farmer here may plow to any depth he desires without fear of ruining his

The various mineral salts in the soil make it possible to grow most any plant or crop that is wanted. The ease with which alfalfa, kaffir corn. wheat and oats are grown make this country an ideal cattle and hog country, while the ease with which vegetables and fruits are grown make it an ideal gardening and fruit district.

Not only the larger fruits thrive. but the smaller varieties as well. Blackberries and strawberries are

grown with perfect ease. There is nothing that speaks better for a farm than the cropseit has produced. Likewise, there is nothing that speaks better for the Lower Pecos Valley than the crops they have produced. So, in order to prove to the reader that these districts are doing all and more than this article is claiming they can do. it is well to give a few examples of success:

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The liver is such a delicate organ that most people have learned from experience the danger of flogging it into action with the dangerous drugcalomel. The Pecos Drug Company sells and recommends Dodson's Liver Tone, a pleasant-tasting, harmless vegetable liquid that encourages the Archie Thompson, general manager liver, relieves constipation and bilious-

alley in regard to growing peaches: taking Dodson's Liver Tone. It does "There are in the Lower Pecos Val- just what it is intended to do and no ley peach orchards producing the more. Dodson's Liver Tone cannot.

> if it fails you. Some remedies are sold possible. To accomplish that you will So many praise it that you cannot source of water as the Pe- in imitation of Dodson's Liver Tone-look out for them. Remember the

ALFALFA

A farm woman's tribute to the crop that yields ten tons of forage where not a blade of grass grew before, and that enables her to make a success of the farm home, educate the children, help her husband to keep up expenses and, by furnishing the biggest part of hogs, the best paying by-products of ten years, states:

I have stood where blue-grass Rolls its soft and soundless green, Where little clover, white and deep-

er red. Cast their sweet carpet under foot, Their sweeter fragrance overhead-Where hemp threw out its silken shimmer

And ripened corn a golden glimmer. And wealth shook proudly in the wheat And oats and rye.

But never have I seen a fairer gift-A more responsive, nobler dower-Than the deep, dark green alfalfa,

With its little purple flower; Jumping upward in the night, Fairly crowding in its might The ladened earth. Recking little when you reap it,

Rushing up again, again In chastened mirth; Asking naught of man but water, As it meets the barren clod-For this land a fitting daughter, Sturdy, loyal gift of God.

-"The Year Book of the Ranch"

A Night of Terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror certain cure for croup an dhas never

"Who is Mr. Bob?" Ask Brown who c"ame down." Music Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 27, after prayer meeting

Peril at Sea.

Oriental steamer Banca on the arrival and occupation of new territory. Because the soil is a rich alluvial of that vessel at Bombay last month, had on board a swarthy Dutch Malay, South's means of subsistence. (its circumstances. The Banca left Moji, methods of handling, prove, in time, Japan, with a cargo of coal, bound to be the friend of Southern agriculfor Bombay. During the passage of ture, by awakening the Southland to the Straits of Malacca an object was the fact that exclusive cotton raising descried floating in the sea. The is a curse to the South, as any one course of the vessel was altered, and crop system of agriculture must be as the Banca steamed nearer the ob- to any country. ject a ma nwas made out, seater on a tree trunk, and waving his trousers as a distress signal. The castaway was picked up and taken aboard in a state of extreme exhaustion.

When he had recovered the man told an amazing story. He declared that he and four companions set out in a small boat, when they were overtaken by a gale. Their frail craft was unable to withstand the storm and eventually capsized. They were thrown into the water, but finding a tree trunk close by they clung to it and thus rode out the gale. They remained in this awful predicament for days, according to the Malay, tortured by the pangs of hunger and thirst, and in danger from sharks. There was no possibility of reaching land, even had they known in which direction it lay. Their only hope was being rescued by passing steamers. Several vessels did, in fact, pass them. but no notice was taken of their frantic signals and cries for help. The unfortunates were washed away one by one until only the Malay remained. Sighting the Banca he renewed his efforts to attract notice and was even-

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THE ALABAMA EXHIBIT

At the Sixth National Corn Exposition Dallas, February 10-24, 1914.

The Alabama Agricultural College and Experiment Station promises a most valuable and instructive exhibit in plant breeding and prevention of insect injury. Mr. J. F. Dugger, who has been a professor in the Alabama Agricultural College for eighteen ed 157 bullets in the target. The years, and director of the Alabama bullseye was 12 1-2 by 11 1-4 inches Experiment Station, at Auburn for

"This station has given especial attention to the breeding of corn, with reference not only to increased productiveness, but also with the view to producing a variety resistant to the individual could hardly hit a man attacks of the weevil that usually injures Southern corn. The result is an Alabama yellow variety, which is too hard to be seriously injured by weevil under ordinary conditions. This variety is not much of a "show" corn but is "there with the goods" when it comes to practical usefulness.

"Cotton breeding has also been main line of work at this station, and some of the results will be shown by photographs, charts and specimens. Some of the best hybrid strains are yielding two bales or better when common stocks yield one-half or one bale to the acre.

"Oat breeding has received much attention, and the results of selection and hybridization will be shown.

"The department has given especial attention to the weevil and other insects injuring corn and grains, and to insects injuring fruits. The results of these studies will be shown in a collection of specimens, photographs, charts, etc."

Prof. W. E. Hinds, entomologist, who attended the Alabama booth at the last corn exposition in Columbia, S. C., will be in charge of the exhibit at the fair grounds, Dallas, Feb. 10-24, 1914. He will be assisted by E. F. Cauthen, associate professor of agronomy.

Prof. Hinds maintains that the boll weevil situation in the cotton raising states is a serious one, that should makes satisfied statemers. Sold by be faced calmly, intelligently and Pecos Mercontile Company. courageously to safeguard the interests of all who may be affected by the encroachment and spreading of this pest. He thinks that the press, agriculturists, merchants, bankers, and farmers should unite in giving such Oil will make the pain go away, and attention, information and intelligent the suffering cease. That's why publicity to the solving of this prob-A stirring tale of the sea was told lem, as will avoid the existence of a by the officers of the Peninsular and panic so often created by its invasion druggist.

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> "The Farmers Cooperative Demonstration Work, so productive of good, wherever instituted, grew out of an attempt to stamp out the boll weevil, in Texas, in 1904, by better methods of raising cotton, and by planting other crops, on which the boll weevil could not feed .

> Says Mr. Hinds: "It has been proven by the results of this work and similar experiments that the usual tremendous loss can be prevented if people could know and be willing to adopt certain agricultural methods. proven to be necessary for good crop production, in regions where the boll weevil exists or is likely to come. Where these changes of methods have been made, greater prosperity has resulted than was experienced before the advent of the boll weevil"

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Mr. Sage used a .38 caliber revolver with Remington-UMC full charge cartridges, and whereas the average once in four tries at 20 yeards, at 10 times that distance at least 3 our of 4 of Mr. Sage's shots would carry with fatal effect.

"Several of the local shotgun experts," continues the Chronicle, "discussing scatter gun shooting gradually drifted to pistol performances. Sage made the assertion that he could hit a 200-yard bullseye once out of four shots. Bets were offered that such a feat was beyond the skill of any revolver shot.

"At the range it was agreed that Sage could have all the sighting shots he desired.

"Starting in, he fired offhand at an elevation of about ten feet. It was very soon apparent from the way he dropped the bullets on the target that his initial claim was no idle boast. In a short time he got the wind deflection, which was about ten inches, and then he began spotting the center of the target.

"Stopping for a few minutes, the final test came—one shot out of four in the 200-yard bullseyes, to win the bets and prove up his claim. The first shot did not find the dark space on the target, but the second one did, almost a 'center,' and that closed the incident. It is safe to state that this record will stand for a long time."

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THE TWO EXTREMES.

One of these extremes: should person tell the truth, the people to whom it was related would think it to be a lie. The other extreme: should another person tell a lie, the people hearing it would accept it as being a truth. To which one of these extremes do you belong.

VELOPMENT.

The records at the T. and P. rail-

road station in Pecos show that they have shipped nearly four times more alfalfa from Pecos this year than was shipped in the year of 1912; and that they had handled cotton in about the same proportion. This great difference was not because it was a better crop year, but that there was more alfalfa planted, more new fields cleared up and put to cultivation, both alfalfa and cotton, this year than has ever been planted in Reeves county in any one year. Then again, we ... we new people moving in to this Pecos Valley. hey have come to stay, from the way that they have gone to work hindrance and drawback to progress the balance and found wanting. He lating to the renewal and extension of cleaning up land, putting down wells and civilization. The law is weak in will go as did President Diaz went. liens that are secured by deeds of country is destined to be the leading which is the stronger, the people or day they are gaining in numbers and best systems of irrigation of any coun- the law and the people enforce the their forces concentrated. Then untry. The farmer that raises alfalfa law. The letter of the law within der the cover of the darkness Presibegins harvesting his hav in May and itself is weak, in that it has no power dent Huerta will disappear. But then he gets a cutting fr get every month unless it is enforced by the courts. will the trouble be over and the war up to November and crop averages Then again, the law is weak in that ended there being two factions opprice per ton during the year would session in Pecos, Reeves county, these factions come together and be about \$12. At this rate the farmer should a murder be committed, or agree on terms of peace? Which of real zes \$12 per acre from his crop some other felony against the law, in the two will yield to the other. Is it every month during the summer and another county in this district, then not probable that when the federal's fall. He is not compelled to work in such case the guilty party or par- have been overcome that the war and wait all summer to get something ties cannot be indicted or tried until will still go on and that the United from his labor. The farmer can add the district court is convened in the States will at last have to go in and to his bank account every month in- county where the crime was commit- settle the trouble. If the Mexicans stead of having to beg for credit at ted, and in many such cases witnesses are left alone to settle their own the stores. He has the cash and the either die or move away where they troubles they will never be at peace merchant is glad to see him come in cannot be found. The law should be again. because he knows that this man has so amended so that while the court is the cash and can pay for what he in session in one county and a felony wants to buy. Go back east where committed in some other county in the farmers are all drowned out with said district that the witnesses should the rains and woshed away or drown- be compelled to appear before the ed and it is smothered out with the grand jury that was at that time in grass and weeds or eaten up with the session in any county within said discotton worms. Then if you should trict and there testify in said case succeed in making a little cotton or that an indictment could be secured corn or have a few chickens for sale and the criminal brought to trial the doctors and the druggists get the without delay. The present eriminal money for medicine to cure the chil- law is a farce and until we can have dren of the chills and the fever. There it changed or amended we will have are people living in the Pecos Valley to continue to build more court houses

The directors of the Pecos Commercial Club met in special session Thursday of last week and elected H. B. Mr. Link is at this time deputy county and district clerk. He is well qualified for the position of secretary of the club, is a good business man and will fill the place with credit to himself and to the city of Pecos, the hub it can be most certainly predicted of West Texas. We, the people of the Pecos Valley, are looking forward has been weighed in the balance and for better and more staple times, for found wanting. The people of his we have been overrun with windon any community in a financial way his party. Therefore, they will have where for productiveness. This soil will grow anything in paying quantities. Alfalfa yields from five to eight tons per acre. Cotton yields from one-half to one and one-half bales per acre. Then this is considered a dry country late falls but little rain which does not interfere with gathering the field crops. Land that will produce one bale of cotton to the acre at 13 cents per pound will make \$75. Add to this the seed, which would not be less than \$9. Now the

can enjoy health while you can make

a cozy living. Come to the Pecos

Valley.

besides all this the Pecos Valley is never bothered with the cotton worm that is so destructive in other cotton countries. The people are just beginning to become alive to what can be done in this valley. It is a fact and has been fully demonstrated that plenty of water for irrigation can be easily had here by drilling wells and installing pumps that will deliver on top of the ground at an average of EVIDENCE OF GROWTH AND DE- 1,500 gallons of water per minute. This would be an equal of 1,800 barrels of water an hour. The expense of running the engine to pump this water would not cost more than 40 cents' worth of oil for nine to ten hours. The farmer that has his pump installed his crop never suffers for still hang heavily over Mexico and are the educational and eleemosynary intime comes he is not bothered with over the Huerta regime. Gen. Huerta ter than to come to the Pecos Valley. At present it is not possible for man to the haven of refuge for the laboring tell how long this self-constituted dic- in the Sixty-third judicial district. Efman.. Come to Pecos.

that are 20 to 30 years old and don't and larger and stronger jails: and know that there is any such a thing our boasted progress and civilization, as the chills and fever. Then why the building of church and school stay in a country where you suffer houses will be on the standstill while with chills and fever when you can the criminal courts and the building find a better one and your children of jails are on the increase.

The long unsettled condition of affairs in Mexico is still hanging in the balance of uncertainty. General Huerta, the usurper, has so far ignored the United States' ultimatum 16. and states that he will not step down Link secretary of the organization. and out. He is still holding forth without a working force. The rebels are drawing the cords more closer and closer around his self-assumed magistracy, while it is not known how long he will continue in power, what will be the final results. He own native country will never be willjammers, the results from which act ing to recognize him or any man of as tuberculosis does on an individual. a continued uprising and an unsettled This valley cannot be excelled any- condition of affairs. The United States government will never recognize Huerta or any one that is controlled by his influence. The quickest and easiest way to settle the Mexican trouble is for this government to lift the embargo from arms and ammunition and allow the rebels to buy all the arms and ammunition that they can pay for. This plan would be much better than to invade Mexico.

cotton and the seed together will business in Pecos look through the holding courts therein. Effective on given away by the W. T. Read Merbring to the farmer \$84 to the acre, Pecos Times. The Pecos Times will Aug. 19.

keep you posted. Every live, wideawake business man advertises his in the Forty-seventh judicial district. business. If a business firm doesn't Effective Aug. 19. run an ad in his home paper there is Amending the act of the regular something wrong. The Pecos Times session which provides for the payhas a larger circulation than any pa- ment of witnesses in felony cases per in any town of the same size in when such witnesses reside in the West Texas anywhere. The Pecos county of the prosecution. Effective Times is read every week by five to Aug. 19. six thousand people. This will equal Validating certain settlements on from twenty thousand to twenty-four and purchases of public school lands thousand every month, or sixty to which had heretofore been declared seventy thousand in twelve months. forfeited. Advertise and tell the people what you have for sale. If you want to do the Thirty-eighth judicial district. Efbusiness go after it and you will get fective Aug. 20.

The reason people send away to mail order houses to buy goods is because the mail order houses advertise to the world what they have for sale and the home merchant does not advertise. There are merchants that never advertise and expect the people to come in and hunt them up and inquire what they have for sale, while the mail order houses flood the country over with their advertisements, telling them what they have and what it will cost them. Then the people who have the money to pay for what they want sends their money away, when it could be spent at home if they knew that they could get the goods at home.

The unsettled condition of affairs Aug. 20. in Mexico is still hanging in the balance of uncertainty. The war clouds encies by regents, directors, etc., of water . Then when cotton picking gathering more heavily and darker stitutions of the state. long wet spells and boll worms. This defies the United States and also the ter law so as to give the commissioner that wants to work could not do bet- He declares that he will not resign. of fish from the waters of the state. tator will be able to hold his present fective Aug. 20. hold that he has and is holding but it is easy to predict what the end El Paso county. The weakness of the law is a great will be. Huerta has been weighed in and building houses and in many that it cannot be applied in every When the constitutionalists become trust, mortgages, or original vendor ways investing their money. This case of need . The question has been. stronger which they are doing every liens. ton per acre. Average it is limited. While court is now in posing the federal government. Will

> Taking the temperament of the citizenship of Reeves county, the grand jury after being in session three days adjourned. Where can you find a more lawabiding people than is in Reeves county?

New Texas Laws Now in Effect.

Following is a list of the general and which become effective on the county. following days, Monday, Nov. 17, 1913. except as otherwise specified:

Making appropriations to pay mile- creation of drainage districts. age and per diem of members and employes of the first called session. Thirty-third legislature. Became a law July 26.

Making appropriations to pay contingent expenses of the session. Became a law July 26.

Providing for the appointment of notaries public at special sessions of the legislature. Became a law Aug.

Authorizing commissioners' courts and municipal authorities bordering on the gulf of Mexico to construct seawalls and breakwaters. This act has particular reference to Galveston. Amending the indeterminate sentence law so as to conform to other criminal laws. Became effective Aug.

Amending the law creating the state juvenile training school so as to result in greater efficiency. Became a law

Changing the time of holding courts \$5,000. Effective Aug. 25. in the Forty-ninth judicial district.

to sell to the United States a portion of communicable diseases and the disof the main plaza for a federal build- play of public health exhibit car

ing site. Effective Aug. 19. dicial district and fixing the time of but not printed in the laws of the holding court therein. Effective Aug.

in the Twenty-sixth and Forty-third in the act. judicial districts. Effective Aug. 19.

Reorganizing the Forty-fourth ju-

Fixing the time for holding courts

Fixing the time of holding court in

Requiring railroad companies to furnish cars to shippers upon written demand and providing penalties for failure to do so.

Providing for the redemption of land heretofore sold or may hereafter be sold for taxes.

Liberalizing the state mining laws: and permitting the prospecting on and development of minerals on lands owned by the state.

Prohibiting the use of any imitation, label or imprint of the Texas flag for advertising purposes.

Authorizing certain state officials to lease the water rights in the Guadalupe river in De Witt county.

Amending the law relating to the issuing of attachments in suits against persons, firms or corporations upon whom personal service cannot be obtained within this state. Effective

Prohibiting the creation of defici-

Amending the fish .game and oysis the land for the farmer. The man opposing factions of his own people, more power in regulating the taking

Fixing the time of holding courts

Granting a special district court for

Amending the revised statutes re-

Providing for the abolishing of part of West Texas.. It has no equal the law. There is no room for dist gaining more territory and drawing drainage districts and providing as an agricultural country because the cussion. It is evident that the people the cords closer and acound Mexico method for the creat. a trustee land is fertile and we have one of the are the stronger. The people create City when they succeed in getting or treasurer to take charge of the property of such abolished districts. Making appropriations to pay salaries of judges and for the support of the judicial deartment of the state government for two years, beginning September 1, 1913. Effective Aug. 20.

> Prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors between the hours of 9:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. Known a) the civil 9:30 saloon closing law.

Prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquor into prohibition territory, and known as the Allison liquor law, which prohibits interstate as well as intrastate shipments.

Regulating the sale of stock by corporations, and commonly known as the blue sky law.

Providing for the incorporation and regulation of building and loan associations under the jurisdiction of the commissioner of insurance and bank-

Creating a special district court for the Fifth judicial district. Effective

Creating Dunn county in honor of laws enacted at the special session P. F. Dunn, out of a portion of Duval

Amending the act of the Thirtysecond legislature providing for the

Providing for the conduct of public warehouses and the issuance of negotiable and non-negotiable receipts for property stored in these warehouses.

Amending the law providing for the establishment of experimental stations and making property appropriations for their support and maintenance.

Effective Aug. 22. Appropriations providing for the support of the state government for the two years ending Aug. 31, 1915.

Effective Aug. 23. Appropriations providing for the support of the eleemosynary institu-

tions of the state. Effective Aug. 23. Appropriations providing for the support of the educational institutions

of the state. Effective Aug. 22.

Appropriations providing for the payment of contingent expenses of the first called session of the Thirtythird legislature, the amount being

ment to disseminate information con-Authorizing the city of Nacogdoches | cerning the cause, nature and extent throughout the state. Effective July Reorganizing the Twenty-eighth ju- 1, being passed at the regular session, regular session, having been inadvertently omitted. The governor, how-Changing the time of holding courts ever, vetoed the appropriation carried

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CARRANCISTAS CAPTURE THE CAPITAL OF TAMAULIPAS

Bloodiest Battle of Revolution-Hundreds of Dead Soldiers Lie in the Streets of Victoria.

the capture today of Victoria after 49 hours of continuous and hard fifihting the constitutionalists are in control of the seat of government of the state of Tamaulipas.

The federal forces defending the ity are reported to have been annihilated and hundreds of dead bodies today littered the streets of Victoria. Numerous corpses are still in the government palace, where the federal orces sought refuge when they were riven from a Catholic sanctuary in which they held forth all of yesterday Destruction of property by fire and shell was great.

It is declared to have been the bloodiest battle of the present revolu-

Generals Rabago, Arzamendi and Eugenio Aguilar, commanding the ederal army, numbering about 3,000 ccording to constitutionalists' reports, re declared to have fled in disorder with their remaining men to Tula, hirty miles from Victoria. There hey were overtaken by constitutionlists under Generals Mugia and Vilareal and again defeated this after-

The federals were scattered in reat disorder, fleeing in every direcion, according to an official report y Gen. Pablo Gonzales, commanding he attack on Victoria.

Gen. Gonzales has given no estimate f the dead in Victoria, but says it rill run up into the hundreds. He tion. eports the loss of four officers and robably more than thirty men of his orces. The attacking force numberd about 5,000.

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The city fell into the hands of the WIRELESS TELEPHONE constitutionalists at 8:30 o'clock this morning and the first report of the success reached Gen. Jesus Carranza in Matamoros at 4 o'clock this after- Marconi Doesn't Tell Result of Effort War Department Orders the Second noon. The message came by courier from Victoria to Jiminez and thence by telephone to Matamoros.

Telephone communication by relay-Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 18 .- With has before been established between Matamoros and Victoria.

> Many prisoners were taken by the Constitutionalists, and among the spoils there were 300 head of horses and as many saddles (four cannon, and sufficient ammunition to equip 700 men for some time.

The federals were transporting ammunition in carts and several of them were taken en route to Tula.

them, destroying stocks. Gen Gon- Cape Breton by wireless telephone. zales reports a large number of the

weapons are still good for service. Victoria, next to Tampico, is the most important city in the state of Tamaulipas and has a population of secrecy, as regards the business of about 15,000. It is situated in the this company when they take up ofheart of a rich farming section in fice, an dsince the chief, Signor Marwhich many American farmers live.

dertake to regularly organize a state both at Glace Bay and Clifden are government, and it is thought in Matamoros that Gen. Luis Canballero one of the officers commanking the attack on Victoria, will be made mili- how the experiment turned out, as tary governor of the state.

entire state fo Tamaulipas, with the about it." exception of the city of Tampico, and it is stated in Matamoros that an attempt will be made to capture it. Gen. Augustin Castro with about 1,700 men is known to be operating in that sec-

heavy weights. Big stock just arrived. pany. W. T. Read Mercantile Co.

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See our stove ad, in next iscue of this paper. We are preparing a Steel Range sale. Pecos Mercantile Com- with another carload from his farm

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EXPERIMENTS MADE

to Make Long-Range Talk.

(Dallas News.)

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 17 .- Assured of the success of wireless telegraphy, Signor Marconi has set his brilliant mind to the task of solving the problem of wireless telephony, something that has bothered the inventive genius of every scientist and savant who has attempted to solve the rid-

At the Glace Bay and Clifden stations the business of sending wireless messages was suspended thirty min-Before leaving Victoria the federals jutes while Signor Marcont, who was piled hundreds of guns in front of the at the Clifden station, made an exgovernment palace and set fire to periment of talking from Ireland to

> At the end of half an hour the experiments were concluded and ordinary business was resumed.

Wireless operators are sworn to ceni, has not seen fit to divulge the The constitutionalists will now un- result of the experiments, the staffs keeping mum in the matter.

However, they smile in a satisfied sort of way when questioned as to much as to say, "It was all that was The revolutionists now control the expected, but we dare not say a word

> We have some exceptional reductions on men's suits. W. T. Read Mercantile Company.

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The Sullivan & Couch gin at Pecos ginned last year, and there is considerable more cotton yet to be picked Howard Collier was in yesterday 74tf near Hoban.

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MORE TROOPS ARE ORDERED

and Fifth Cavalry to Remain

Here-Negro Regiment.

TO THE MEXICAN BORDER

Washington, Nov. 19 .- After a conerence with Senator Sheppard and Representative Henry of Texas, Secretary of War Garrison today decided to have four regiments stationed at Fort Bliss and vicinity.

mediately by the war department for the Second cavalry at Fort Bliss and Fifth cavalry on the Arizona border to remain at their stations.

Instructions were telegraphed im-

The Fifth will proceed to Fort Bliss, when the Tenth cavalry arrives from Fort Ethan Allan, Vt.

This will give Fort Bliss four regiments of white cavalry—the Second, Fifth (to come), Thirteenth and Fif-Two regiments of negro cavalry,

the Tenth now coming, and the Ninth now there, will be located on the Arizona border.

CAN SHIP GAME BY PARCEL POST

But Authorities Will Have Right to Act Under State Laws When Vioated, Burleson Rules.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Fish and game commissioners of various states have addressed inquairies to Postmaster General Burleson asking him whether game can be shipped via parcel post in violation of the laws of states which prohibit the shipping of game. In response to these inquiries the postoffice department announced cold and chilly morning. Her face today that since neither the parcel post law nor any other postal law or regulation contains any provision making unmailable such articles ship-74tf ped in violation of the laws of a state or territory, postmasters must accept game for shipment by parcel post under certain regulations. This has already ginned 274 bales of cot- does not, however, operate against the right of any state official to proceed under such state laws against parties violating them, except that the officers of the department in the discharge of their official duties as required by law and the regulations are not to be interfered with.

> Take your cleaning and pressing to 76tf W .T. Read Mercantile Co.

culated over town that Mrs. Chas. W. Tudor was missing from home. Mr. Tudor was out on his ranch and his family was staying at home in town. Mrs. Tudor had been complaining for several days and at about bed time Tuesday night she remarked to her mother who was staying with her that she would go to bed. She then went in to go to bed, and she was not missed until about 7 a. m. next morning. As she had not come out as this afterno usual, they went in to her room to caused by look for her, and not finding her, have be search was made in and around the her. Then it was that an alarm was sent out over town that Mrs. C. W Tudor was missing from home. The people all became very much intersome horseback and others afoot. Search was made out through the country until about eleven o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. Homer L. Magee, pastor of the First Christian church of Pecos, was riding through the brush about two miles south of town and came upon her when he first saw her she seemed to be kneeling down and as he approached her she held a blanket up in front of her face and turning around, apparently endeavoring to hide herself. Mr. Mashe would run, then he hallowed and pany. the other searchers collected where he was. Mrs. Tudor was placed into an auto and rushed home. It was evident that the unfortunate woman had suffered much because it was a was very red and looked as if she had high fever. She was shivering from being out all night in the cold wind.

The citizens of Pecos were thrown

into a state of excitement last Tues-

day morning when the report was cir-

Turkeys, the best the market affords, fat and fine, and only 16 1-2 cents per pound, at O. J. Green's. 76

this time. The family have the united

sympathy of the town.

She didn't seem to recognize anyone

in to examine her and they reported

that her mind was affected but they

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EXPLOSION ENTOMBS

MINERS IN ALABAMA.

Number Buried is Estimated at Between Twenty and Forty-Nine Bodies Are Found.

Acton, Ala., Nov. 18.-A number of men. variously estimated at from twenty to thirty, were caught by an e of the Alabama Fuel ar Company here ie explosion was which is supposed to off by a miner's shot.

t tonight nine dead and house but no trace could be found of three niving had been taken from the

Rescue work was very systematic. The new federal automobile ambulance made a quick run of thirty-four ested and many of the citizens went miles from Birmingham and the Tenin search to find her, some on autos, nesse Coal and Iron Company's rescue car was sent by special train, both arriving at about the same time. Early efforts were devoted to restoration of air in the mine, as the fan was uninjured.

Most of the forty-three men who entered the mine today were white. Several having come out during the afternoon, it is not known how many were at work at the time of the ex-

Ladies' suits made to measure, \$25 gee rode up close to her, fearing that and up. W .T. Read Mercantile Com-

> We have just secured a shipment of new neckwears. They are beauties. W .T. Read Mercantile Co.

> Do you like cats? Then see "Mr. Bob" at the Music Hall Wednesday, Nov. 27, after prayer meeting closes.

Chow-chow. We have everything. when first found. Doctors were called Green's Grocery.

What Is Good for Headache? One lady says after suffering dreadhoped to be able to give her some re- fully for about seven years, she tried lief, and it is reported at this writing Hunt's Lightning Oil, which almost -Thursday, at 11 a. m., that she is instantly relieved her, and has been improving and seems to be getting entirely free from those dreadful along as well as could be expected at headaches since. Ask your druggist.

Pain, Pain, Pain.

To those who suffer PAIN, let us say Hunt's Lightning Oil is truly wonderful in the way it destroys pain. So many praise it that you cannot doubt. You simply rub it on, and the pain goes away.

THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church. Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; Junior Missionary Band Sunday at 3 p. m. prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.

Services every first and third Sabbath of the month, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Everyone cordially invited to at-

No Services at Baptist Church.

No preaching is announced for next Sunday at the Baptist church, since the pastor will be absent. The Sunday school, prayer meeting and all other services will be held.

The services of last Sunday were well attended. There were 186 in Sunday school and the Philathea and Baraca and other classes aid in the collection raised in the church for state missions.

Sunday week, or the fifth Sunday in November, the pastor will preach his sixth anniversary sermon as pastor of the Pecos Baptist church.

Church of Christ.

of the Jailer" will be the subject of the way of indulgence and revelry the sermons next Lord's Day. All of soon pall upon him. An immense the regular meetings will be held at weariness inevitably descends upon the regular hours, and a hearty invi- him, and the moments recur oftener tation is extended to all the people to attend.

Methodist Church.

Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor.

Sunday school promptly at 9:45 a. m. A visitor last Sunday, who has be maturing and the outlook for traveled all over the state, remarked durable satisfactions broadened, the to the pastor. "You have the liveliest furies come and slit the thin-spun and most spirited singing in your thread of life. school that I have heard in many days." Come and help us make it more lively.

the boys will tell, from memory, in ing there can be no doubt that the , his own words, the story of the life fashion is better than it used to be. Give us a girl with skirts not so tight; of David Livingstone.

Senior League at 6:45 p. m. There was 75 present at league last Sunday night. A fine program has been prepared for Sunday evening. Come and take part.

The enthusiastic chorus singing by the Junior choir and the high grade specia music by the reases or church choir will be as his ined as a leading great fool . There can be as much featrs a cutting fr n

to a needy minister in New Mexico. This makes about \$100 worth of cahrity work done by this church within the last month.

Christian Endeavor Services.

Topic: Discontent, or Praise-which in our Life? 1 Cor. 1-11.

Prayer. Song, "America."

Mr. Breen leading.

Tell a short story of America's first Thanksgiving; also give poem, "America for Me."-J. R. Humphrey.

Concert reading, Psalms 100. Talks: Americans, Their Responsibilities Because of their Inheritance; Their Possibilities, by Miss Bell and

Reading: "Keep Sweet"-E. P. Glo-

Reading: "God's Will"-Miss Inez Harkey.

Song. Responsive Reading. Luke 17:11-19.

"My cup runneth over" at Pecos and everywhere. Illustrated. Leader, Mrs. R. N. Couch.

"Mr. Bob" Is Coming.

If you enjoy a clean, humorous, lively home play, by home talent, with a good moral attached-then you must hear "Mr. Bob."

"Mr. Bob" under the auspices of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will be here next Wednesday night at the music hall. The curtain will not rise until after the prayer meetings of the town have dismissed, which will be about 8:30 p. m. Watch for further announcements.

An Old but Disappearing Type. New York Evening Post: There was buried recently a man of great riches and great folly, dead at 37, as the open air and fresh confidence His end was undoubtedly hastened by kindled his enthusiasm and vitality. excesses, though these were not all of the vulgar, roistering kind. It was are significant as showing the temper a case, rather, of temperamental de- of this honor squad. A newspaper bauchery, an entirely perverse and photographer, hurrying into Dixon to mistaken attitude toward life. His mail a batch of photographs, left his Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I comcoming into control of millions of coat at Camp Hope. He had intended menced taking it. From the very first money went to his head. He could to return, but did not. His coat lay dose, I could tell it was helping me. I think of nothing but speed and glitter in an exposed place and a burglar. can now walk two miles without its and splurge. For him travel must who had been sent up for fifteen tiring me, and am doing my work." mean special trains breaking the rec- years, took it to Capt. Keegan and ord. The thing to do was to toss the handed it to him remarking: "Some waiter a \$1,000 bill and tell him to fellow left his perfectly good coat Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped keep the change. Son of a Stock Ex- here, captain, and I think we had more than a million women, in its 50 change "plunger," his sole idea seem- better take care of it. There's so years of wonderful success, and should ed to be to make of life one prolonged many outsiders coming in." A watch plunge. Plenty of lights and a con- and \$20 bill were in the pockets .tinual parade were closely bound up The Survey. with his notion of human happiness. He ostentationusly took for his motto:

"A short life, but a merry one."

merry? Putting the matter merely on the ground of the "fun" to be got out often preached against and condemned as sinful, and so they are. But mere reproach on moral or religious grounds, or reminders of the fearful looking for of judgment which at times must haunt the sinner can not strike home as does the very spectacle of a mad career defeating itself and carrying its own punishment along with it day by day. With many we think a more powerful appeal could be made on the score of stupidity and futility han on that of wickedness alone. The argument underlies President Eliot's address on "The Durable Satisfactions of Life." Satisfactions may be sought, and pleasures, but they ought to be of the "Lord of All," and "The Conversion most wild and foolish inventions in sleep." when he turns with something like loathing from the devices which he has resorted to in order to make his jaded sensibilities vibrate, with the mournful confession, "I have no pleasure in them." And often, as in the instance referred to, just as the period has been reached when plans should

Fashion, even in morals, is a great thing to have on the right side; and Junior League at 3 p. m. One of in the matter of which we are speak- Backward, turn backward, oh Time in is a kind of surviving tradition in favor of the flamboyant young "spend- Are not exposed by too much peeker." He is pictured as somehow far more genial than his opposite. Clive Give us a girl, no matter what age, Newcome is pitted against Barnes. Who wont use the street for a vaude-But we are coming to see the fallacy of all this. To be a "good fellow" does not necessarily imply that a rich young man must necessarily be a real joy in life-and much more last-"o Novembor the Methodist church ing-in the long and interested purand shipped a box this week suit of some object worthy of human intelligence, as in devotion to things that perish with the using. And the world is happily awaking to the need, in the face of all the discontent and political peril which the sight of misemployed wealth provokes, of insisting that richesse, too, oblige.

Reward.

For information as to whereabouts of Mrs. W. C. Cargill or my two daughters Cana and Inez Mylius, ages 14 and 11 years. Last heard of them at Toyah, Texas. Address H. C. Mylius, 1115 South Flores street, San Antonio, Texas.

Convicts on Honor.

The "honor system" of using convicts for work on roads, successfully begun by Colorado, extensively adopted by Oregon and recently tried in Washington state, has just had its first test farther east.

In Illinois one day in September forty-five prisoners, including murderers, forgers, hold-up men, thieves and other varieties of offenders, went out from Joliet penitentiary. By day they work "like human beings" under a superintendent; at night they live practically unguarded in a came which flies a banner with the significant name "Camp Hope." "Make good, fellows," called the 1,400 who remained behind; "for God's sake make good and help us all to get out into the sunshine again."

The Illinois test will be watched by

"We'll just eat up that work on Monday," exclaimed one of the men,

Incidents have been reported which

For fresh English walnuts, shelled pecans, good fancy candies, phone It was certainly short, but was it 156. Vickers & Collings.

Sleep Prevents, Not Cures, Fatigue. Most of us supporse that we sleep of life, did not this man make a sad because we are exhausted. But Clamess of his opportunities? Reckless parede, the Swiss physiologist, has prodigality and riotous living are just advanced a new theory, which is to the effect that we sleep in order to

avoid being exhausted. Dr. Adolf Koelsch, in Die Woche, explains this theory by saying that sleep, instead of being the result of fatigue, is an impulsive self-disinfection which the body conducts in order to get rid of the waste products before they have time to produce exhaustion.

Just as combustion of fuel for the production of heat and energy is always attended by ashes and slag, so the slow combustion which produces heat and energy in the body by means of metabolic changes is likewise attended by waste.

"Since the senses never voluntarily sort that go on mounting from year come to rest or shut themselves off to year, and do not burn out miser- from the outer world, a point would ably in the socket. What punishment eventually be reached when the orof habitual sins could be more severe ganism would perish as a victim of than the satiety which dogs them? A general nerve exhaustion. In order to giddy youth can not get flown with hinder this, Nature arranges betimes, wine more than so many times; he i. e., before exhaustion can seriously can not long find exhiliaration in injure the organism, to set in motion lighting cigarettes with \$100 bills; his that opposition current which we term

> ·Dr. Koelsch says that the sight-endowed animal tends to take its sleep at night, since the stimuli which govern the animal's vital activities are then cut off. For animals erdowed with other special senses, but not with sight, the night is not so great a fac-

> tor. "These can only blockade stimuli to the senses either by creeping into some secluded spot or by the action of Nature in causing an opportune production of a substance (a sort of hormone) which acts as an obstacle by entering the nerve path and deadening sensibility.

BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD.

your flight.

What we have still to contend against A girl whose charms, be they many

ville stage:

And dress her in skirts that the sun

can't shine through.

gone by. With plenty of clothes and steps not

so high: Put turkey trot capers and butter-

milk slides. Hurdy-gurdy twists and wiggletail glides, . 4"

As products of hell, inspired by the

And other such bunny hugs all on the

And let us feast our optics once more On the pure, sweet woman of the days of yore.

our request

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-Josh Hayseed.

DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four other states, and particularly, no years, with womanly troubles, and during doubt, by Wisconsin, where the plan this time, I could only sit up for a little is soon to be tried, and in Florida. while, and could not walk anywhere at where it is coming to general atten- all. At times, I would have severe pains | Magazine, they never mix. The chilin my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand. and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what the rocks of the Isle of Noss. it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas. County of Reeves Notice is hereby given that by Vii tue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Cour of Ward County, of the 5th day of November, 1913, by E. A. Sweatt, clerk of said court, for the sum of two thousand seven hundred thirteen and 28-100 (\$2,713.28) dollars, less the sum of \$515.68, and costs of suit under a Judgment in favor of Pecos Valley State Bank, substitute plaintiff in the place and stead of R. C. Clark. in a certain cause in said court, No 464 and styled Pecos Valley State Bank, substitute plaintiff in and stead of R. C. Clark vs. T. R. Martin, and placed in my hands for service, I Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did on the 6th day of November, 1913, levy on certain real estate, situated in Reeves County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit Section No. 18, Block C-5, and Section No. 2, Block C-4; Section No. 8 Block No. C-7, all public school land in Reeves County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of T. R. Martin. and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1913, the same being the 2d day of said month, at the court house door of Reeves County, in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said T. R.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately precding said day of sale, in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in Reeves County.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of November, 1913.

TOM HARRISON, Sheriff Reeves County, Texas By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of Reeves

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain alias order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Reeves County, of the 5th day of November, 1913, by Willie-de Woods, clerk of said court, for the sum of one thousand six hundred twelve and 69-100 (\$1,612.69) dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of D. L. McDaniel in a certain cause in said court No. 1131, and styled D. L. McDaniel vs. Chas. W Smith, and placed in my hands for service, I, Tom Harrison, as sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, did on the 6th day of November, 1913, levy on cer-Give us a girl not too sharply in tain real estate, situated in Reeve-County, Texas, described as follows. to-wit: 27.91 acres of land out of section No. 67, in block No. 4, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, and being subdi vision lot No. 13 of Shannon's addi-Oh give us the dances of days now tion to the town of Pecos. Texas, less one acre out of the N. W. corner of the same, and also block No. 9, containing 9 1-2 acres of land in said subdivision, and being the same land conveyed by the said D. L. McDanie to the said Chas. W. Smith by deed dated September 8, 1911, and levied upon as the property of Chas. W Smith, and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1913, the same being the 2d day of said month, at the court house door of Reeves County, in the city of Pecos, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said alias crder of sale. I will sell said above de scribed real estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the

Yes, Time, turn backward and grant property of said Chas. W. Smith. And in compliance with law, I giv this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for thre consecutive weeks immediately pro eding said day of sale. in the Pecos Times, a newspaper published in

Reeves County. Witness my hand, this 6th day of

November, 1913 TOM HARRISON.

Sheriff Reeves County, Texas By S. C. VAUGHAN, Deputy.

Tame Seagulls of Shetland Villages The small village of Lerwick claims the distinction of having the only tree to be found on the Shetland Islands. It also has but one street; but to make up for other deficiencies, seagulls flock to the place in great numbers.

The seagulls are the sparrows of Lerwick, and as such they have a great share in the town's life. In the morning a seagull may be seen sitting on every chimney pot. Seagulls swoop and hover over every roof in town. The air is full of their strange. high, plaintive, haunting cries.

Every house has its own familiar seagulls. But, according to the Fruit dren in each house have a pet name for their own particular seagulls; and, having called them by those names, they fee dthem every day.

Each seagull knows what is meant for him. No bird attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare to do so. So all day SHEET long the seagulls hover and call over the roofs of Lerwick.

The people of the town if they come across a little pile of rice laid upon the roadway step, over it with care. They know that it has been placed there for some seagull. And at night the seagulls leave their appointed chimney pots and fly gracefully away to their resting place on

Where is Mr. Bob? Ask Patty the Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. E66-B meeting hour. meeting hour.



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FOR SALE

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Surveys Nos. 47, 55, 61, 63, in Black 4. Nos. 43, 45 and three-fourths of 47, in Block 5

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 nm in the artesian belt of the Pecos River Country, and will be or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Surv Block 7.

Also Surveys Nos. 31 and 35, froming on the Pecos Ri Nos. 11 and 15, adjacent thereto, in Block 2, in the vicin the Pecos River Railway. Also surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the P

8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11

Block 12; none of these river lands.

No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent in Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

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THE ERS' PROBLEMS

cles are prepared by H of the Texas Department lture, and those desiring inion along agricultural lines will a personal reply by addressing irray at Post City, Texas.)

Cleanliness on The Farm. present, the newspapers are full tter dealing with the "clean-up" in towns and cities, but we

little about cleaning up the If every farmer would give me thought to the sanitary arments on his farm that the of the town is usually comto give, the beneficial effects soon be self-evident, and little ion would thereafter be neces-The stables, the cow lots, the or spring houses, and other where germs and flies breed

ourish should receive frequent and in fact every part of uld come in for its share ion. A little time and this line would reduce sickness, and to the and show a gratifyhe profits of the farm.

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is popularly called the long, pleasant days it is get off to attend the meetof the Farmers' Institute. Takof every institute should prepare study this list of subjects careand inform themselves upon the to be considered so that they for attention and all seem improblems, and study of needed tion upon farming interests d always receive ample time and nent of agriculture and the fedureau also will gladly co-opewith these organizations and interesting and profitable matdata being in a condensed stematic form that will save nile searching through volumibooks or many newspapers. If d lively interest can be created the summer meetings, it will hard to persuade the members ntinue to get together during inter months. In fact, by hold-

Prevention of Sun Scaid.

sessions during the long win-

nings, after supper, as much

mer, and in some cases really

be accomplished as during

visiting a number of orchards ly, the writer's attention was to the fact that many trees string to prevent its blowing of their daily lives.

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to wrap too tightly. During winter, the wrapping may be taken off, or it! may be left on as a protection against rabbits, etc., but at least every three months the strings should be loosened so that there will be no danger of strangling the tree. In pruning and shaping the top, be sure to do the heaviest cutting on the northeast side, as most of the high winds come from the southwest, which tends to cause the top to lean toward the north, thus exposing the body more to the sun. By pruning as suggested, the tree will be given a more perfect form, and the branches will spread more to the south, thus cutting off much of the burning sun. By wrapping young trees, and pruning until the top shelters the body, as they grow older, sun scald can be almost entirely pre-

The Farmer and the Legislature.

Too many people, and most especially our farmers, are disposed to pay little or no attention to the doings of the legislature, and as a rule, almost no interest is taken in the campaigns for positions in the legislature during election years. As long as this conditions exists, many ills will go unredressed that are a drawback to the development of our country. Every citizen should read carefully and regularly some good newspaper, and during the sessions of the legislature, feels hostile toward the absent landhe should pay especial attention to the various measures introduced, and to the line-up of the members when matters bearing upon his interests are under consideration. study, no man can vote intelligently of tenancy; but whatever may be said legislature are before the people, and slightest doubt that the worst possible when it is considered that seventybe discussed with the greatest made up of farmers, it is most clearly Many subjects present them- their duty to inform themselves, both as a matter of public duty, and also nt. but methods of culture, mar- for reasons of personal interest.

The Prairie Dog and the Jack Rabbit. creates in him an attitude toward the

of jack rabbits are frequently heard ferent from that of the absentee .- Dr. dog is again spreading numerously in the land, especially western Texas. In the language of Josh Billings, "Somethin must be did" right away, or trouble of a serious nature will result. For the present, every county must deal with thep roblem for itself, by offering bounties for the rabbits and tion Corn Exposition, in Columbia, S. voting a county law for exterminating C., last year, which attracted more the prairie dogs, but what is needed visitors than any other exhibit, was to permanently rid the country of the built around a map of the Lone Star pests is a state-wide law for extermi- State, which was made of the seeds of nating them. The newspapers and different crops grown in the various the farmers should begin now to agitate the passage of such a law, and at lature there will be no trouble in se curing it. !

The Flower Garden.

Too many farmers are disposed to neglect the beautifying of their badly effected by sun-scald, the homesteads. It will require but little of many trees, where exposed to time to plan and arrange a nice yard corching summer sun, being with flower beds, etc., and time so burnt and cracked, and the employed will bring returns in the y of such trees was badly im- pleasure that every well-organized This trouble is most serious person naturally takes in anything prevented, but is easy to con- that is beautiful and elevating. The When trees are small and the wife and daughters on the farm gennot afford sufficient shade to erally work as hard as anyone else to the body, a cloth should be be found there, and the flower gard around the stem, from the den will be their particular world, to the branches, and secured and it will add much to the pleasures

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away, but care should be taken not Dr. Carver on Absentee Landlordism. ine, the worst thing that can happen to a rural community is absentee

In the first place, the rent is all collected and sent out of the neighborhood to be spent somewhere else; but that is the least of the evils.

In the second place, there is no one in the neighborhool who has any permanent interest in it except as a source of income. The tenants do not feel like spending any time or money in the beautification, or in improving the moral or social surroundings. Their one interest is to get as large an income from the land as they can in the immediate present. Because they do not live there, the landlords care nothing for the community, except as a source of rent, and they will not spend anything in local improvements unless they see that it will increase rent. Therefore, such a community looks bad, and possesses the legal minimum in the way of schools, churches, and other agencies for social improvement.

In the third place, and worst of all, the landlords and tenants live so far apart and see one another so infreuently as to furnish very little opportunity for mutual acquaintance and understanding. Therefore class antagonism arises, and bitterness of Where the whole neighborhood is made up of a tenant class which lord class, evasions of all kinds are

tures of tenancy disappear. The land Complaints of the unusual numbers rural neihborhood which is quite dif-Rural Economics.'

NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION.

Will Be Held at Dallas, February 10-24, 1914.

The Texas exhibit at the fifth Na-

west points and the other side would splash the water of the Atlantic or found every variety of climate soil and agricultural products that anyone could wish for.

To emphasize the versatility of the piggest state in the union, in the grain section of the immense map were diswheat, oats, grain, sorghums, corn and rice, best adapted to the different conditions of the state. The horticultural department offered proof positive in the fine samples shown, that small berries were a profitable state. Results of several successful years of cross-breeding were given.

In the animal husbandry departof the values of various rations for fattening hogs, cattle, and sheep was made, showing how a distinctive flavor. fiber and nutritive value may be Leader Shells. Pecos Mercantile Comgiven to "pork chops, beefsteak or lamb," or the "ham what am." for winter use.

The Texas Experiment Station is already working on their exhibit for the sixth National Exposition, to be held at the Dallas fair grounds Feb 10-24, 1914. A permanent feature of this exhibit will be a display of the products registered under their feed control, with a comparison of adulterated and pure feed products. Magnifying glasses will be provided, and instructions given visitors hoy to detect the adulterants in feeds bought.

In addition to that of experiment station, A. and M. College will have a creditable exhibit.

The State Corn Growers Association will hold their meeting and show at the same time of the National Corn Exposition, in connection with the

the Texas Industrial Congress, of which Col. Henry Exall is now the enthusiastic president, took special pains, in a recent trip to Europe, to investigate the land and agricultural interests of France, Belgium and England, report:s

and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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> Alfalfa, the Mortgage Lifter. What makes the landscape look so

What blossoms bright perfume the

What plant repays the farmer's toil; And will enrich the worn-out soil? Alfalfa.

What is the crop that always pays: And will mature in thirty days. Resisting drought, the frost, the heat Whose roots reach down one hundred

Alfalfa.

THE DEATH RATE IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS

Most Healthful Are Those Vocations Carried on in the Open Air.

Dr. Jacques Bertillon, formerly chief of the Paris department of statistics, has published a study of mortality in the different vocations, dividing them into five groups accordresorted to in order to beat the hated ing to their particular causes of workman to (1) alcohol, (2) leadpoisoning, (3) organic waste, (4) the weather, and (5) confined positions. These five groups are subdivided into a hundred distinct vocations. The principal causes of mortality prove to be alcoholism, diseases of the lung, heart, liver and nervous system, diabetes, suicide and accidents.

> Most healthful are those vocations carried on in the open air, provided they permit movement, those restricting freedom of movement, though carried on in the open air, are harmful. Trades exposing the workmen to alcohol and to lead-poisoning are the most dangerous.

Mortality is lowest among railway enginemen, wood-sawyers, teachers, attorneys and clergymen. It is nearly as low among physicians, pharmacists, architects, lawyers' clerks, mail and telegraph employes, commercial travelers, grocers, fruiterers, hatters, booksellers, hardwaremen.

Mortality is higher than the general average among public officers, gas workers, seliers of fish and poultry, jewelers, cloth merchants, saddlers, bakers, millers, butchers, curriers, rope makers, cabinet makers, carters, roustabouts and sailors.

Mortality is highest among day laborers, stevedores, miners, stone cutters, tradespeople, coachmen, grooms, foot-boys, jockeys, dealers in notions, printers, blacksmiths, tilers, glassmakers, messengers, cutlers, chimneysweeps, barbers and musicians.

Suicide is encountered in nearly all vocations, but is rare among clergyplayed all the promising varieties of men, officers, railway, mail and telegraph employes, ship builders, sawyers, employes in gas works and booksellers. It is quite rare among tanners, masons, farmers, road-builders. boatmen, fishermen, wheelwrights cloth merchants, coopers, blacksmiths, glass-makers, makers, tobacconists, notaries and ment a most interesting comparison lawyers' clerks, teachers, architects. sailors and gamekeepers.

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A Recipe for Kisses.

To one piece of dark piazza add a little moonlight. Take for granted two people; prest in two strong ones, a small, soft hand; sift lightly two ounces of attraction one of romance, add a large measure of folly; stir in a floating ruffle and one or two whispers; dissolve half a dozen glances in a well of silence; dust in a small quantity of hesitation, one ounce of resistance, two of yielding. Place kisses on a flushed cheek or two lips, flavor with a slight scream. Set aside to cool

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be bleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only same, but offering their own premi- positive cure now known to the medical ums, and setting aside one day to be known as corn day.

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FOR SALE-Some young mules and horses. Phone 97-111 or address M. M. McCutchen, Pecos, Texas.

FOR SALE-Good coal heating stove, 14-inch. Used short time. Bargain. Phone 187 or 212. FOR SALE—One 4-year-old fine white

faced Hereford bull; price reasonable. Apply Box 2, Saragosa, Texas. 76*4 FOR SALE-One steel hay press in

good running order. Price \$25. Apply Box 2, Saragosa, Texas. FOR SALE-Pair of brood mares; gentle: work single or double. Rubber tire surrey, harness, buggy, gar-

den harrow and \$500 worth of brooms

cheap. Inquire of Pecos Shoe Shop. Pecos, Texas. FOR SALE-Good young fresh Jersey cow. W. F. Gray.

FOR SALE-One good team horses wagon, harness and farming implements. Cheap for cash. Address P. O. Box 221, Pecos, Tex.

FOR SALE-Nice fresh creamery butter, made on our own farm from our own cows. Ask your grocer or phone me. Mrs. W. C. Welborn, Hoban,

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FOUND-On the streets of Pecos City two gold pilins. Owner can have same by calling at the Times office and payiinig for this notice.

LODGE MEETINGS.

MASONIC-Pecos Valley Lodge No. 736, A. F. and A. M. Hall corner of Second and Oak streets. Regular meetings second Saturday night in each month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. W. W. Ruhlen. W. M .: C. L. Heath, secretary.

MASONIC-Pecos Chapter No. 218 R. A. M. Hall corner Second and Oak Tuesday night in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. E. C. Canon, H. P.; C. L. Heath, Sec.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Maggie Joplin came in from tors Tuesday. he Dubose Chapel school Friday for week's visit with her parents and other relatives and numerous young friends. She reports that she is having splendid success in her work and day for a visit with his father and likes it very much.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and baby arrived in Pecos last week for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox and other relatives and many

Mrs. E. G. Weyer and son Cap left Sunday on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Henry Allen and family, who rhea were visitors in Pecos Monday.

E. M. Rudloph of Balmorhea, was a business visitor in Pecos last Satur-

S. T. Kelsey of Toyah was transacting business in Pecos last Saturday.

E. P. Allen of Barstow was greeting his numerous Pecos friends last Saturday.

Geo. E. Briggs, one of Barstow's prominent citizens, was a business visitor in Pecos Monday.

Sol Meyers of Toyahvale was in the

city last week warmly greeting his many Pecos friends. J. P. Cole and wife of Balmorhea

were Pecos visitors last week. E. P. Stuckler was in Pecos from the U ranch last week circulating

R. A. King of Balmorhea was a business visitor in Pecos last Friday.

among his scores of friends.

Dr. Jim Camp left Monday for Abiene to be in attendance upon the meeting of the El Paso and Big friends. Springe District Medical Society, which was in session there this week.

Mrs. Morris Snyder went to Colorado City Sunday for a visit with 68tf relatives and friends and will be gone

> A. Victor Hansen, the Toyah oil field booster, was a Pecos visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. W. W. Ruhlen and children returned last week from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Cox and family.

E. D. Balcom was in from Balmorhea a number of days last week on mental Farm. Will turn it over to a business trip. The Times office was

> John Bush was in Pecos Friday greeting his numerous friends. He reports that everything in his neck o' the woods was in fine shape.

W. E. Gould of Balmorhea was a Pecos business visitor last week .

Otto Zuber was in Pecos this week risiting his friends. His father, Valentine Zuber, is attending court this

Mrs. Pat Wilson, son and baby daughter from Ward county, are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryant visited at the home of Mr. Van Horn in streets. Stated convocations on first Toyah last Saturday, returning home

> S. Ligon and wife and A. L. Ligon and wife, all from Welcome, Texas, were in the city last Saturday.

Mrs. Addie Bolton left last Sunday W. W. HUBBARD to go to Rochester, Texas, to spend Browning's home next Saturday afterthe winter. Her many friends were sorry to give her up, but will be glad to welcome her back again.

The Times editor received six unsolicited subscriptions and one renewal last Saturday. The people all come to the Times office stating that

they wanted the Pecos Times. Horn, and was in Pecos on a visit. was called home by telegram a few

evenings ago. Thomas G. Ashe, wife and two children are visiting Mrs. Ashe's mother in Fort Worth this week.

Ben Randalls had the misfortune of losing his fine brood mare last

Night Phone 17 Saturday night. John Hibdon, editor of the Toyah Enterprise, is attending court this

> daughter came up from the ranch brothers, sons and gentlemen friends! the first of the week and spent a few Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, from days among friends. Mrs. Lewis and to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. daughter have gone on to Uvalde for Woody Browning. a visit with the home folks and numerous friends.

Judge Ponder S. Carter of Toyah was attending court Wednesday in the that of a mother looking on her child midable squadron. To these have interest of his profession. The judge choking and gasping for breath durwas successful as usual. He claims ing an attack of croup, and nothing that he never goes into court unless in the house to relieve it. Many mored cruiser Conde. he knows that he has the law in his mothers have passed nights of terror favor.

Wm. Meyer and F. Goodrich of Porterville, were Pecos business visi-

Tatum Moore of Brogado is in the city on business this week-and next.

Roy Whitaker came down Wednesmother, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Whittaker. He lives at Hope, New Mexico, and reports that his family are getting along nicely.

S. Rinehart of Toyahvale was greeting his many Pecos friends Mon-

W. W. Murray and wife of Balmo-

C. V. Chapman was a business visitor in the Hub City Monday, from Balmorhea.

E. T. West, the creek country's efficient deputy sheriff, was in Pecos Monday on official business.

H. K. Jones was down from Toyah Saturday shaking hands with his numerous Pecos friends.

C. M. Honaker, one of Saragosa's prominent citizens came up Saturday and spent several days in Pecos.

L. R. Wilson of Balmorhea was among the many visitors in Pecos the past week.

Alford Martin was up from Balmorhea last week on business.

Rev. C. S. McCarver left the first of this week to attend the Methodist conference which is in session at Fort Worth. He will be out of town for some time.

W. B. Crockett of Hoban was up last Friday transacting business in the Hub City and circulating among

Mrs. Bettie White arrived in Pecos last Wednesday from Van Horn.

S. M. White, Esq., of Van Horn, is attending court in Pecos this week.

Mr. Head ,editor of the Toyah Valley Herald, was in town Monday and Tuesday. The Herald will come out with a special Christmas edition.

Judge Harry MacTier is in from the Toyah Creek country in attendance upon district court and swapping yarns with his many friends.

Mrs. Bettie White returned to her home in Van Horn yesterday.

Herbert Barstow paid Pecos a very pleasant visit yesterday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Moore of Brogado is in Pecos this week on business. Mrs. Moore says that her cotton crop is the best ever this year.

A duck dinner would be fine Thanksgiving. O. J. Green has some

Euterpean Meeting.

The Euterpean Club held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Julia Davis last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. After the regular routine of business was attended to, the program for the afternoon was given. Press reporter was called away before this was entered into, but was assured by those fortunate enough to remain, that every number came up to the usual standard of excellency.

Now, friends, attention. At this meeting we planned a "social tea" to be given at Mrs. Woody noon, Nov. 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock. This tea is given in compliance with a request from our Mothers' Club that we, the Euterpean Club, do something to assist them in raising the debt on the piano given by them to our graded school. Consequently, we immediately arranged for our Pecos friends both ladies and gentlemen, a musical Mrs. Bettie White, who lives in Van feast and a social tea. We culled from all of our previous meetings our best musical selections, and in addition will serve you refreshments. All that we ask in return is a free will offering-cheerfully given-to this most worthy cause. Our Mothers' Club has done wonders, both for our city and school, so we feel sure that you will be glad to show your appreciation in a degree by coming without further urging and we assure you we are using our best endeavor to more than repay you for whatever offering you may bring. Come, ladies Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lewis and and bring your fathers, husbands.

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Bridgetown, Barbadoes, Nov. 19.-The British cruiser squadron in West Indian waters, last night received orders to proceed to Vera Cruz, Mexico. and the vessels sailed at midnight.

The British cruiser squadron consists of the three armored cruisers. Suffolk, Lancaster and Berwick, and is commanded by Rear Admiral Craddock. His flagship is the Suffolk. The three cruisers are of the same

type, displacing 9800 tons each. They

each carry an armament of 14 six-

inch, eight 12 pounder and three, 3

pounder guns.

When the British cruisers Suffolk, Lancaster and Berwick arrive at Vera Cruz, a very powerful fleet of warships will be assembled in the Mexican gulf. The American battleships Louisiana, Michigan, Rhode Island, Virginia New Jersey, Nebraska and New Hampshire, the cruiser Tacoma. the gunboat Wheeling and the scout cruiser Chester, alone compose a for-

On the Pacific coast of Mexico are in this situation. A little forethought the American armored cruisers Caliwill enable you to avoid all this, fornia, Maryland and Pittsburg and Wednesday, Nov. 27, after prayer been known to fail. Keep it at hand. side and the Japanese cruiser Izumo, is on the way there.

been added the German cruisers Bre-

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mountains north of Van Horn.

Ben Kraus, at deer and having