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# COURT IN SESSION

The Commissioners Court met in adjourned session Monday, as a board of equalization, with the following members present: Ben Randals, County Judge; R. N. Couch, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; A. W. Hosie, Precinct No. 2; C. C. Kountz, Precinct No. 3, and J. B. Sullivan, Precinct No. 4; Tom Harrison, Sheriff, and Miss Willie-de Woods, Clerk.

The report of Tax Collector for Reeves and Loving Counties was examined and the proper amounts were "credited" and "charged" to

An order was made that the interest on the \$100,000 Road District No. 1 bonds be paid semi-annually instead of annually.

The Curtiss-Manning Company of El Paso offered \$90,250 for the road bonds, the county to do the engineering work of surveying, making estimates, etc.

The Municipal Engineering Construction Company, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, made a bid of \$91-000 for the bonds, they to pay all \* expenses of engineering, surveying, | \* making estimates, etc., also furnish an engineer to oversee the construction work.

"It is therefore considered, order- \* interest you have manifested. . \* ed, adjudged and decreed by the Court that said bid of the Municipal Engineering & Construction Company of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, be, and the same is hereby in all things accepted, and the County Judge is hereby authorized to enter into-contract with the said Municipal Engineering and Construction Company, which said contracts shall comply in all respects with the terms of said bid.

"It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed, that said Municipal Engineering & Construction Company shall give a Surity Company bond in the sum of \$10,000, conditioned for the faithful performance of said contracts, said bond to be signed by a Surity Company authorized to do businesse in Texas."

Judge Randals ordered that he be placed of record in the minutes of the Court as opposing the acceptance of the bid of the M. E. & C. C. for the reason that he regards said bid as impracticable, and unsafe, and further that the county is offered more cash for the bonds, excluding the Engineering feature, than are offered for the bonds including the engineering feature, and for the further reason that said bond issue had not been advertised for sale at this meeting of the

An order was also issued that the bonds be offered for sale to the State Board of Education before the deal was closed with the M E. & C. Co.

#### CATTLE SHIPMENTS FOR THE · PAST WEEK

longing to W. L. Corne, which were delivered to the Texas & Pacific read which carried them to Sierra

tow ear liads of cattle to the Texsa levee, drainage, road and for taxes & Pacific which were carired to therefore. Sierra Bianco. They belonged to the T. D. Love Cattle Company and re loaded out of Riverton.

Monday Al Popham, of the "T" ranch loaded out four cars of cows, alves and vearlings at Saragosa. One car went to Dalhart and three were shipped to White Deer. The lecos Valley Southern brought em in and transferred them 'o the Texas & Pacific road which

ried them as far as Sweetwater. Tuesday the Jno. Z. Means Co., shipped out at Riverton, from their tanch 25 car-loads of stock. They were consigned to the American Live Stock and Commission Co., to be shipped to Gillette. Wyoming, If you are not a member, come and via the Santa Fe.

China will soon start to mint more than \$700,000,000 in silver. a Maryland town patrons are admitted at a lower price to a room behind the screen, where they can

CARD OF THANKS TO THE \* PEOPLE OF PECOS

Gilham, Ark., May 24, 1915 \*

Mr. George R. Martz, Pecos, Texas,

Dear Sir:

As you requested of me when left Pecos to write you, I am glad to state that the body \* of John W. Letterman was in \* good condition when I arrived \* at Aurora, Mo. I want to \* \* thank you and all other peo- \*\* ple that assisted me in this \* matter while in your City. I \* want to state that I have never \* \* met a more hospitable people \* \* in my life than the people of \* \* your good town, also I want to \* thank the officials of the T. & P. railroad for the kindness ex-\* tended to me.

Now you will find the enclos- \* ed papers which you will be fa- \* miliar with, please make your \* affidavit, also have the County \* \* Clerk of Reeves County, to cer- \* \* tify to same. Please attend \* \* to this at once, and return with \* \* bill attached for your trouble \* and expense.

Yours very truly, Signed, John W. Sinclair.

Mrs. Letterman, wife of the \* deceased, wishes to thank you \* for the kindness you have \* The following orders were issued: | \* shown in this matter, and the \*

#### OFFICIAL BALLOTS FOR JULY ELECTION ISSUED

Austin, Texas, May 25:-The Secretary of state's department has issued and will shortly distribute the official ballot to be used for voting on the six proposed amendments to the constitution; the election is to be held on the fourth Saurday in July, next. These ballots are to be sent to the local county election boards over the state. This is the form of the official ballots:

For amendment to section 2, of article 6, of the constitution, authorizing qualified voters to vote in precincts other than the precinct of their residence under certain conditions.

Against the same amendment. For the amendment of article 5,

section 2, of the constitution, providing that the supreme court of this state shall consist of a chief justice, and four associate justices, describing their tenure of office and compensation.

Against the same amendment. For amendment to section 9, article 8, of the constitution, authoring the levy and collection of a special road tax not to exceed 50 cents on the hundred dollars valuation of property in any county, subdivision or subdivisions, or defined districts thereof, when same has been authorized by a majority of the qualified electors at an elec-

tion held for that purpose. Against the same amendment. For amendment to section3, of Sunday the Santa Te brought article 7, of the constitution, adding down from Carlsbad, by a special thereto section 3b, authorizing the train, seven car loads of cattle be- commissioners' court to create a

students' loan fund. Against the same amendment. For amendment of section 52, of article 3, of the constitution, au-Monday the Santa Fe transferred thorizing the issuance of bonds for

> Against the same amendment. For amendment to article 7, of the constitution of the state of Texas providing for the separation of the University of the state of Texas and the Agricultural and Mechanical college and an equitable division of the university lands.

Against the same amendment.

The Pecos City Carnegie Library Association will hold its second anmeeting at the Library, on Thursday, June 3, at 4 p. m. All contributors to the Library, and wellwishers of the institution are considered members of the Association. hear of the past year's success and you will become a member at once.

Allegators' eggs are eaten in In a motion picture theatre in the West Inda Islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg, and have much the same taste, but are

been found in one alligator.

Thursday, June 3rd, 1915. at 4:00 p. m.

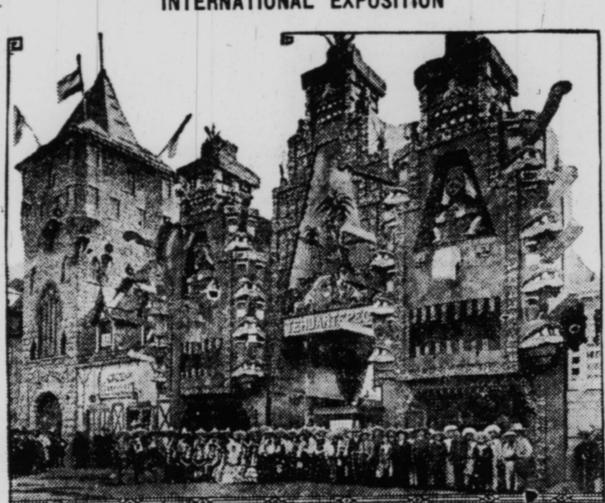
#### MONTHLY REPORT

The regular monthly meeting of the Library Board was held May 21. The treasurer reported \$80.00 in the theasury. The committee appointed last month reported the purchase of new shades for the building. The book committee was given \$40.00 for the purchase of new books. In order that tpatrons of the Library may get the reading matter desired, each reader is urged to leave with the Librarian the name of any book they wish placed on the shelves.

During the month of April books were contributed by the following: Mrs. J. Camp, 5; Jin Prewit, 1; W. A. Hudson, 25; R. C. Hatch, 1; A. J. Curtis, 2. Five new books were purchased; making a total of 39 new accessions this month. Magazines were contributed by Grace Nelson and Oren Rynerson. 515 books were borrowed during the month by 308 readers. 13 new borrowers registetred this month. The Library has reached the thousand mark beore the completion of its first year. A few of the thousand books have been purchased, but Pecos should be proud of the fact that most of them were contributed by her own citizens.

Thursday, June 2, 1915, has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the Association. At this meeting the past year's work will be reported, new officers elected and the next year's work mapped out. Eery reader, subscriber to the library fund and every public spirited citizen of Pecos should be present at this meeting. A good library is one of the outward signs of an enlightened and up to date community. Come to the meeting of the Association Thursday and be proud of the Pecos Carnegie Li-

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS OF 10,000 YEARS AGO SHOWN IN THE TEHUANTEPEC VILLAGE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



The Tehuantepec village on the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a bit of the oldest civilization of the world brought to San Francisco from the country of the Aztec ruins in Central America. Beautiful carpet weaving is shown, together with onyx cutting, clay and wax modeling ancient dancing and singing, pottery making and coloring and other arts characteristic of the people. A typical garden is open to the visitor in the concession in which is to be seen the landscape art of this people. 

#### KNOW THY COUNTRY

#### II-Railroads

achievements of this great age, we shall approach the subject as the historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American men and industries in the world's affairs and perptuate an appreciation of our marvelous industrial achievements by presenting simple facts, figures and comparisons that are overpowering in

portation facilities. The mighty minds of the age are engaged in the problems of transportation, and the greatest men in the history of the world's commerce are at the head of the transportation systems of the United

States. In the discussion of transportation, let us consider separately our Railways, Telegraph and Telephones, Express, Public Highways, Steamships, Street Railways, Interurban and other forms of transportation, and this article will deal with railways.

mileage, the best service, the cheapest rates, pays labor the highest wages, and we have the most efficient- tria \$322, Great Britain \$279, France ly managed of the railways of the \$260 and Russia \$204. world. They stand as a monument to the native genius of our marvelous under American orders.

The railroads represent a larger in- A comparison of the economy, in vestment of capital than any other time and money and the convenience age in the United States exceeds article

In discussing the commercial the accepted distance from the earth to the moon. We had in 1911, the last year in which figures for all countries are available, on the earth's surface, 639,981 miles of railway divided as follows: United States 241,199, Europe 207,432 and other countries 191,350. The United States has 38 per cent of the world's mileage, seven per cent of the estimated population and about five per cent of the area. The total capital invested in the railways of the world is \$50,000,000, America holds her proud place 000, divided as follows: United States among the nations of the earth today \$13,000,000,000 Europe \$25.650,000,000 tions showered upon him by those on account of her supremacy in trans- and other countries \$11,350,000,000. who were there. Reduced to a mileage basis the capitalization is as follows: The world OFF TO EL PASO TO TENNIS \$78,000. United States \$54,000, Europe \$124,000, and other countries \$59,000. A comparison of rates is equally as

interesting and the United States takes the lead in economy and service. The average rate per ton per hundred mile haul is as follows: United States 76c, Great Britain \$2.53, France \$1.44, Germany \$1.44, Russia in that city this week. 92c, Austria-Hungary \$1.30, Italy \$2.30 and Switzerland \$2.82.

The average yearly pay of all rail-The United States has the largest road employes in the principal countries is as follows: United States \$757, Germany \$392, Italy \$345. Aus-

of the railways of the world are second after Germany, and the pro- green vegetables, such as peas and builders, and most of the railroads in government owned. About half the foreign countries have been built railway mileage of Europe is govern-

COMMENCEMENT EXER-CISES OF HIGH SCHOOL

The Commencement exercises of the graduating class of the Pecos High School were held last Friday night, and witnessed by the largest audience that has assembled in Pecos in many moons. The Airdome being filled to its capacity in both the gallery and main floor.

beginning of the exercises, the audience began to assemble, and when at last the graduating class marched on the stage to the tune of their class march rendered by Miss Marie Grafius, they were greeted enthusiastically by their school mates and hailed as conquerors as of old.

The stage was decorated with

After the invocation by Rev. new trial, which was granted. Homer L. Magee, Miss Nannie Mae Collings rendered a beautiful piano solo. Then came the orations by the graduates which were very interesting, and we compliment them on their ability and common sense shown in the way these were written and the differen themes selected.

class motto, and that they were just and has been for the past five years. beginning the trials and triumphs

After the benediction by Rev. Fred Little, the graduates marched day afternoon, and will close Satdown in front of the stage and urday nght wth a banquet furnishwere most heartily congratulated ed by the ladies of the Methodist by their many friends and relatives.

#### PHARMACY'S GRAND OPENING

O. Mitchell, the hustling, everready-to-please proprietor of the City Pharmacy, right royally "held forth" last Saturday afternoon from Pecos Times, three to six to all, but more especially to the ladies, being ably assisted by Mrs. Mitchell, who presided at the "Flower Table" where each lady was presented with

Mr. Mitchell is sparing no expense or trouble to give his customers the very best service in a well equipped drug store. He has just remodeled the interior both in the front part of the store as well shall be ginned. In other words, as the office and prescription department, having put in new par- right to say how his cotton shall be titions, separating them.

He has placed in the front par new Buffett Wall Cases on the East side of the building, removing the counters, enlarging his soda fountain bar and added a new electire the store, also added some new and wrap it in the new way. tables and chairs for use of those being served with cold drinks or

The able force was assisted by Messrs. Elmer Johnson, I. Hanna and Rov Wilcox, who are former cold drink "slingers".

LeGrand Merriman was there with his Behning Player Piano, and furnished delightful, entertaining music for the large number who attended the opening.

This gives Pecos one of the most up-to-date drug stores in West Texas, and Mr. Mitchell is certainly entitled to the hearty congratula

#### TOURNAMENT

Messrs. W. H. Browning, Jr., and Walter Browning went up to Paso Wednesday to attend and participate in the Border States Tennis Tournament which is being held

They are entered in both Single and Doubles, and we feel confident that they will make a good showing in the contest.

being the fourth largest consumer River Falls. Wis., is presented a About 30 per cent, or 188,000 miles, of Brazilian cocoa, became in 1911 process of temporarily preserving portional increase in the exports beans, in which the vegetables are to the United States was even subjected to an upwardly flowing greater than to Germany. Of the stream of cold water for sufficient principal countries, France was the time to reduce their temperature branch of human activity. The mile in travel, will be made in a later only one that purchased less cocoa approximately to that of the cold during 1911 than in 1910.

District Court took a recess since Saturday, having adjourned until tomorrow, Saturday.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Jim Kinney, for murglary, was Long before the time set for the tried by a jury which rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty."

> The following cases were all continued until the next term of

J. L. Tyler vs. R. S. Mitchell; J. L. and Robt. P. Tyler vs. W. P. Morris et al; Lara Hinojosa vs. Jose Parredes.

In the case of E. L. Craig vs. green and white, the class colors, M. Somes et ux, for debt, a judgand their motto, "Through Trials ment was given in favor of the deto Triumphs" hung above the stage. fendant; a motion was filed for a

In the case of Chas. Rogan vs. J. M. Ledinham, verdict was given for the plaintiff; a motion was filed and granted for a new trial.

#### MASONIC LODGE IN SESSION

Pecos Chapter No. 218, Royal After the orations, Professor Arch Masons, have been in pro-Mace addressed the graduates and tracted meeting the past several his talk was so filled with wisdom days, conferring the Royal Arch that they could not help but take Degrees upon a number of candiwisdom from it. After his ad- dates; and are being assisted in dress he presented each with their the work by Mr. F. P. Boles, of diplomas and wished them well Mingus, Texas, who is Grand Guard and advised them to remember their of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

They expect to complete the Royal Arch work this evening, and confer the Council Degrees Satur-Church, at which time they expect to have at least eighty covers laid.

#### PERMANENT WAREHOUSE LAW

Tyler, Texas, May 18, 1915.

Pecos, Texas.

Gentlemen:

Governor Ferguson has agreed to let the Legislature amend the Perbeautiful carnation, in addition to manent Warehouse Law as we have requested, providing a majority of the members agree to vote for our amendment without a contest.

All that we are asking is that our customers shall have the privilege of saying how their cotton we claim that the farmer has a ginned and wrapped by us. If he wants it ginned in the old way he will have the privilege of so doing, while if he wishes it sampled and wrapped according to the new law as it now stands, he will also have drink mixer and otherwise fixed up the privilege of requiring us to gin

Upon receipt of this notice we are asking you to write or see your Representative also to get your farmer friends to do so. We have not asked that this law be repealed in any way and believe this plan will solve this vexing question. Please keep me posted about how your Representative feels in regard to these amendments. Thousands of farmers are joining with us in this request.

#### Yours truly. DABNEY WHITE.

Our Representative lives in Midland and we never have the opportunity of seeing him.

That guinea pigs furnish a very cheap and appetizing meat is one of the discoveries of German dietists forced by the necessities of food economy during the war. The Association of Physicians of Frankfort-am-Main, urges the breeding of these prolific animals for food purposes, and notes that it has already become a large industry.

In a patent taken out recently The United States, instead of by Clarence H. Plummer of Black

the reading matter is reversed.

"AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP"

(By Wiliam Joseph Nelson)

enlightened nation. peculiar position among nations. every good public officer.

under which this Government was men of inferior morals and capaci- ing feat-another pyramid of skulls. established were favorable to demo- ties. cracy. The place was a new contitions will not seek to adopt it.

In most of the countries of the obtained in the courts. old world, the people are ruled by

the people will disregard the laws our nation. and break down the constitution. There is nothing so cruel and unreasonable as a mob. Because the people make the laws they feel more at liberty to break them in time of ex-

citement. Again we face the dangers of a ception whatever of true liberty-libwill change the character of our govgive them our views and ideals. Eduof our national life. It is an impormary obligation of every citizen, the of his fellow men and this cannot be obtained without character. As it is with the individual, so it is with the naton, and the character of the nathe people.

lberty. The Anglo-Saxons were among ered. the first people of the earth to attempt to solve the problem of liberty in its broadest sense-liberty controlled by law. The liberty to do right is for the individual as long as he does not trespass upon the equal rights of his fellow man. Obedience through which he hopes to enter and enforcement of the laws are the sure safe-guards against anarchy. All of battle to pass through this place? form of lawlessness lead to anarchy. One glance is sufficient, Yonder stand-Obedience to law is not merely an ing calm, determined, and hopeful are Poland and France. Belgium is being The powerful guns, now belching Think of the manner in which the evasion of its penalties, nor a rule of a few liberty loving Spartans calmly tossed back and forth from side to conduct restrained only by the open- awaiting the onset. Watch the glit- side by the pounding of the guns and fore them, then melted and remolded the small workshops and the vast coring doors of a penitentiary, but an in- tering host advance in perfect order. bombs. Everything is destroyed. into locomotive and into beams to up- porations have swallowed up inditelligent conformity to a spirit of The command is given and the as- Serbia is being slowly wiped from ex- hold the magnificent towers and vidual ownership and hear on all

It is not only our duty to obey the law, but to force others to obey it. Too many citizens do not realize this until their own personal rights are encroached upon by law breakers. A wrong done to one citizen is a wrong done to the State. Therefore, it is the duty of every citizen to prevent these wrongs by forcing obedience to law. A widespread habit of obedience to law would do much to prevent lynch law. A habit is not easily broken, and a well formed habit of strict obedience to law will not be broken without good reason. A possibility of slowness or miscarriage of justice in the courts will not sufficiently arouse the passion of a wellbalanced man to cause him to break a strict habit of obedience to law. His reason will remain sufficiently clear to show him that it is better to let the law take its course than to return to the barbaric practice of lynching. Let us, then insist upon strict obedience to law both by ourselves and by our neighbors.

Besides mere obedience every citizen has definite services to perform. The first service an enfranchised citizen can render to his country is to vote. Many well meaning citizens neglects this service is as unpardon-

able as an office holder who neglects

his duties. Many of the neglectful the following day the valleys and decitizens excuse themselves by criti- files among the mountains were cising the corruption in politics, and thronged with vast masses of the Per-"Citizenship" means more today bad methods of votng. But the rea- sians, broken and disordered fleeing than it ever has in the history son that this corruption and bad meth- before the oncoming Greeks under of the world. To the cave man citi- ods exist is that not enough good men Alexander. As they trampled one upzenship was only the right to herd vote. Such evils will not right them- on another in their mad rush for safein the common cave and fight with selves, they must be righted by hon- ty a hundred-thousand were left dead the common band against other cave est votes. A citizen can help to erad- upon the field. Again a pyramid-a communities. How different were his icate these evils in other ways than pyramid of one hundred-thousand privileges and responsibilities from with his vote. His influence may be skulls and again one man power has those of the nation-protected dweller more powerful than his vote. He can built the pyramid-Alexander against in civilization! Even in the world to- influence those around him to vote Darius for the empire of Asia. Not day there is a great contrast in the on the right side. When a man is satisfied with his own kingdom, and citizenshp of the different nations. elected he can help to make him do having it in his power to sacrifice How varied is the citizenship of an the right by creating public opinion. human life to his own aggrandizeabject chattel of a Turkish despot Public opinion is the most powerful ment, he makes use of it in the erecfrom that of a citizen-ruler of a force that can be put in operation tion of a pyramid of skulls to one man republic! As civilization and democ- against the corrupt party machines. power. racy advance the privileges and re- But public opinion is just as effective Hannibal, as he drew his army be-

Other nations may have more ter- Another important duty which is the men burying them alive and grindritory, more wealth, greater military being more and more neglected is ing them to pieces; mountaineers and naval forces, histories covering that of accepting office. Some hon- ready to roll mammoth stones off upmore years but there is not one whose est, capable men do not do this on on them; hunger and cold filled history is more important-in whose account of the small salary, others thousands of icy graves but still the present and future the world is more because of the harsh criticism to army pressed forward to satisfy one deeply interested—than in that of which an official is subjected. But man's ambition. Thirty thousand our nation. Our nation stands above our country needs men who will sac- men left dead to fill icy graves, thirty the countries of the old world in that rifice to some extent their financial thousand boys the flower of Carthage, there the thought is that the indi- prospects and men who are strong entrusted to Hannibal for his own vidual lives for he nation; here that enough to withstand criticism and satisfaction rather than for the good the nation exists for the individual. evil influences. If men of this kind of Carthage. On the icy slopes of the Popular government is on trial in do not seek offices, then these re- Alps Hannibal left skulls sufficient to the United States. The conditions sponsible positions will be held by have erected a monument to his dar-

A responsible position often avoidnent separated by three thousand ed by good citizens-shall we say but when Caesar, Charlemage and miles of ocean from the nations and "good" citizens?-is that of jury serv- Napoleon are added to the builders, we civilizations of the old world. They ice, That class of citizens best qualibegin to see how well the world has who formed this republic were too fied to act as jurors—active business been and is supplied with skilled arfew in number and too weak in re- men-are the least anxious to serve, chitects who erect enormous strucsources to appeal strongly to the and in fact use every opportunity to tures upon the loss of human life, and greed of the distant monarchs. The escape from jury duty. It is no won- are banner-bearers of the cause of leaders of this republic were men of der that they do this when they are suffering and misery. The erection clear convictions, strong and resolute. accorded the same treatment as a of these huge structures by these Thus situated the republic grew in criminal, and at the same time have skilled architects cost the best renumber and in wealth until it became the greastst responsibility possible to sources of the country both in propstrong enough to resist the attack of a citizen. We will never have ideal erty and millions of lives. Milions of any power, and is now recognized as jury service until we revise and re- homes were made desolate, millions of a leader among nations. It blazed form this antiquated custom of guard- gray-haired mothers were stooped in the way for popular government and ing jurors more closely than prison- grief for their boys. Countries were now if the citizenship of our country ers are guarded now in modern jails. ruined and in the place of peace and is not what it should be, this form of However, a citizen should give his happiness want, desolation and angovernment will fail and other na- best service in spite of these condi- archy reigned. tions, or else justice will seldom be Today, in the light of the twentieth

one man, but in our country every clean moral character, of strictly tory of the world. The world has citizens is a ruler. Upon every citi- obeying the laws and performing never witnessed such armies as apzen lies the burden of the govern- those services which our form of gov- pear upon the field. Milions of men ment. As he acts, so the nation ernment requires every citizen should confront each other daily. Daily strive to better the life of the nation thousands are swept into eternity But there are special dangers at- by maintaining high ideals. Nothing by the mighty deal dealing matending such a form of government. was ever accomplished without striv- chines manipulated by the contestants. In the first place there are only self- ing to reach some man's ideal. A War today has ceased to be a trial imposed restraints upon popular ac- high ideal, however Utopian it may and test of courage and perseveartion. There is always the danger seem, will uplift a life or a nation. ance and has become a trial and conthat at some time of passion or panic Let us then aim at a high ideal for test between mighty machinery.

"UNIVERSAL PEACE"

(By Joseph Robert Humphrey)

and ancient conquerors after carrying to order millions of men into the line China grows into power under Pagan hailed as heroes. About them crumble land to efficiency and self-reliance death to vast multitudes, destruction of battle and hurl them before the war influence the United States must ing walls, dismounted cannon, with The struggle is not to be like mixed population, due to immigrants, to peaceful homes and setting fire to machines to be destroyed. Before Christianize China in the interest of the reeking smoke of battle, beside teemed, for the enemies are the majority of whom have no con- every prosperous village, commem- peace comes, there must come the rule Universal Peace. orated his terrible feat by the erecerty regulated by laws. The original tion of a pyramid of skulls. Imaginarace is still dominant, but the increas- tion fails to conceive the heart-aches, ing number of Poles, Norwegians, the wailings and the desolation fol-Scandinavians, Japanese and Chinese, lowing this awful calamity. An atmosphere of death covered the land. ernment unless we educate them and The suffering of those left alive was worse than death. Better had they cation is one of the great safe-guards been murdered with their friends and en peace? Is this consistent? Greed and practice patriotism which is not af a newborn state. From among them already been accomplished relatives. Their homes destroyed, their and love of power of both the Ger- race hatred nor national hatred, but steps forth a man-Travis-speechless own state one important tant means of performing the pri- friends butchered, even tender babes mans and the Russians are among the love of mankind without regard to with emotion and unafraid. A death- just closed in favor of the were snatched from their mother's leading causes. Germany has for race or nationality and she must edu- like silence prevails, broken only by and henceforth compulsory building of character. Every citizen breasts and their heads severed from years been steadily advancing both cate the world to this idea. Among the whizzing of bullets overhead. On is to furnish employment owes to the nation the duty of main- their bodies and they could but stand on land and sea. For years she has the first steps to be taken is educa- the earthen floor he draws at line with young instead of the sweat shorts. taining a clean moral character. by unable to intervene, since perhaps There is power in character. Some the same fate awaited them. Totterthink that only brains are necessary ing old men, worn by uptold hardto succeed, but for real success, a man ships for their beloved countrymust have the respect and confidence could a man be so brutal as to harm one of them?--A dagger in their heart puts an end to their sufferings, and their skulls were added to the pyramid. Was such a catasthrope tion is made up of the character of brought about without cause? No. the greed of one man! Greed devel-Another fundamental obligation of oped in one man power. As his powcitizenship is obedience to law. It is er grew, and as a result of one man's patrols the border of either. United enslaved by the tyranny of one man. tions must be answered either in a getting far apart lest we the correlative obligation of love of greed, thousands were cruelly butch-

> See the magnificent array of Xerxes army as he draws it before the pass of Thermopylae. On his right is an inaccessible morass, on his left a mountain, directly in front is a narrow passage, perhaps fifty feet wide, Greece. But why is he forming a line and each time hundreds are left dead. It is evident that the world is in rible death, will then be surmounted stare us in the face, we must feel the on the field. The result was the total dire need of peace. Great movements by men and hoisting cranes to un- necessity of crossing the Alamo line destruction of the Spartans save one have been and are in existence for load the ships ladened with rich car- that stands between ignorance, op- tainable everywhere at all dealers. man. But this was not all. Strewn peace, but their efforts seem to have goes to enrich humanity and prolong pression and ignominy and wisdom. over the battle field in the little pass been in vain. The Peace Society of peace upon the earth. Prosperity, lib- freedom and power? were thousands yes, tens of thous- London, the Geneva Convention and erty, patriotism justice and love will Shall we not see that our country ands of the Persians who had fallen the Hague Conference all had noble characterize the world instead of comes slowly but surely to her own, under the unerring spears of the Spar- aims, but it seems evident that they bondage and heartaches. Kings and that she is taking fast hold of educatans. To lessen the magnitude of the all missed the course. The present anarchy alike shall vanish and in tional institutions and regarding them ghastly spectacle one immense hole outlook for peace appears gloomy, every nation there shall be a govern- as her life With the rapid income of was dug and the Persians were buried but bright prospects may appear ment "by the people and for the peo- strangers, the newness of the country, in a heap. Sufficient number for an- through the gloom. Some of the pro- ple," in that time: and in Sparta, mothers were without destroyed. Turkey, the most despotic boys and families were without fath- government in existence may be swept In the Parliament of men,

waging wars and the ruling of people of the greatest detriments to peace tion-a question which has been bethrown upon his shoulders by the will be destroyed. death of his father. True, he was a China, too, is fast coming into promremarkable genius, but underlying inence. If her strides in enlighten- answer each day, "What is to be done individual man, but against the greed this genius were many false ambitions. ment and progress continue, in fifty to establish Universal Peace?" Ambition to rule the world and am- years she can be mistress of the bition to receive praise from his fel- world. The United States is today low men. See him on an eminence doing more toward Christianizing everlooking the plains of Issue. Be- China than any other notion China

sponsbilities of the citizen increase in destroying a good man, politically, fore the Alps, looked not into the and therefore the citizenship of an as it is in retiring to private life a riches of Italy for the good of his enlightened nation is vastly more com- corrupt man. Unjust crticism of a soldiers, but for his own selfish and plex than the citizenship of an un- public official helps to form this pub- unlimited greed. Crossing the mighty lic opinion. It is the duty of every barrier of the Alps avalanches were To the United States belongs a citizen to give his moral support to jarred loose from their anchorage by the march and hurl themselves upon

> The misery brought on by these pyramids alone is incomprehensible.

century, the whole of Europe is con-Besides the duty of maintaining a vulsed in the greatest war in the his-

Tracing the causes of this terrible

calamity, we realize the need of peace movements. Among these causes now, as of old, is one man foundation of her government. Pagan- can heart, does not thrill at the word, sion which is working have power. Either William of Germany, ism and Christianity cannot exist in Within its walls a handfull of devoted friends of rightousness is to be In the remote shadows of past ages or Nicholas of Russia has the power the same place at the same time. If men-men who are hereafter to be come by bringing the youth of the masses instead of the master. Today the United States is looked rades and almost empty powder are schooled in the tacti Capitalism, too, is playing its hand in upon as a leader in peace. Her op- flasks and on the outside, thousands war-fare. The siege has adding to the horror of the war. The portunities are unbounded, and her of the revengeful enemy thirsting for and much has been lost, but Krupp gun factories and the Zepplin path of action are plain. She must their blood, and waving the red flag has burst forth and by a strain manufacturers are piling up hordes preach universal patriotism-world of "no quarter." Escape might be ment, and a wise disposition of wealth, wealth which is the very patriotism and not militarism, and be possible, but at the cost of honor the power of the enemy can life-blood of the German people. Are must refrain from overarming, and and of a ruined people. To remain and our country be free these war machines destined to hast- promote education. She must preach was certain death, but the salvation giant and powerful enemy been eager for an opportunity to test tion. Promote it at home and preach his sword—a line which to these men fields and the factories. her power and increase her domains. it abroad. A people cannot appreci- stood for life or death, honor or shame In the battle for enlight Not the German people, but the Em- ate a privilege until they can under- The fatal question confronted them- cannot stop short of arous peror and the capitalists. Russia, stand it. too, for years, has been clutching at Look now into the future. See the stand. Would they refust to cross and cation on sanitary conditions the very throat of the Turkish Em- happiness, the security, the good feel- surrender, or would they remain to equal chance for regulation pire. Greed has but begotten its own. ing and the progress of the world die? They crossed, and fame holds for better moral conditions National armament is another fac- when Universal Peace shall come, their names deathlessly. are equally free. The German and following the establishment of Uni- world. Russian domains are separated, not by versal Peace, when the "spears will Look over our land and see the stronger that he might an imaginary line, but by milions of be made into pruning hooks and numbers and numbers of children that the line. In their appear armed men and thousands of guns. swords into plow shares." The great are growing up without schooling, ple of Texas and all An Today their dividing line is vividly men of war now plowing the deep in and you will realize the insufficiency expressed the determination marked by the bones of the victims search of human life to prey upon, of the provision made for educating surrender nor retreat. It is of their armament and the miles may then floating peacefully from shore to the mass of the people. See the conbe marked by pyramids of skulls.

rightousness as well as to the letter of sault is made as if by one man. But istence. All Eurasia is hemmed in, panic stricken and disordered. Again ished and starvation is facing many, sive man. Great forts, now garrison-environment of the wealthy and the ly to suffer from it. Reback they come not in battle line, but commerce ruined, opportunities vanand again they renew the attack, only With these the entire world is suf- ed with men ever watchful for the poverty stricken. When we consider be had by massaging the back wit

other pyramid of skulls. In Persia vocations to war are certain to be "When the war drums throb no longer ers, and all the result of a clash be- away and democracy established, and tween a liberty loving people and one at the close of the present war, Russia and Germany may be governed by Alexander, vain, self-praising, spoil- the people instead of by a Czar and an can I do to forward Universal Peace? of pleasantness and all her paths are ed youth had the responsibilities of Emperor. With these changes three

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> And the battle flags are furled, The Federation of the world."

Now confronts us the great ques- peace?

'THE ALAMO'S LINE"

fore him are the camp fires of the looks upon the United States as a Morning in the Alamo-The Alamo! beauty and strength of instruction and Persians under Darius. By sunset of model by which she is laying the What Texan heart-nay, what Ameri- training. Thus the Alamo of oppres-

them wounded, dying and dead com- their ranks close, and their On which side of this line would they one to action. With the

tor. Is National armament detri- Nations no longer watching for an ex- In every walk of life there are is needful that all act tog mental to peace? Canada and the cuse for war, no blockades to crip- Alamo lines to be crossed. As a na- all enjoy together or futi United States are divided merely by ple commerce and bring starvation to tion there are questions which con- much of our effort and cross an agreed imaginary line. No man a continent, no people oppressed and front us every day, and these ques- will defeat our ends. We States farmers and traders cross into and no more pyramids of skulls will way that will make a stronger and benefit of co-operation. Canada without being molested save be erected to commemorate deeds of more honorable nation, or one that the Alamo were a unit; n by the custom officers. Canadians cruelty. Mark the change for better will be considered uncivilized by the crossed the line. He the

the untutored hold sway. But by wise council and with one object continuously in view, shall not our nation become the champion of education, overcoming indifference and pav-What then, can you do, and what ing the ways of knowledge are ways

When we cross our Alamo the imfore you for ages but is steadily grow- plements of warfare are not the metal ing in importance and is nearing the sword, nor do we fight against the for gold, the lust of power at the expense of the young and old. The sweat shops and child labor are but the development of indifference and

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LAME BACK

matism of the muscles of the Hard working people are most like



stops the waste o strength and tissue, and builds up healthy flesh Thin, pale, puny and scrofulous robust by the "Discovery," They like robust by the "Discovery."

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of many diseases. Cure the caus

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not of philosophy, but of fact, that all must progress together and none be left behind. If the strong do not lift up the weak the weak will pull down the strong. In warring for the right we cannot hope for honor, and we must be ready for sacrifice, even the sacrifice of life.

Ther have been soldiers whose courage saved the day in the most decisive battles when the fate of nations hung in the balance, yet whose most enduring monument was the curl of smoke which arose when their death shot was fired. There have been statesmen whose silent influence has decided the issue when the country was at the parting of the ways, and whose services history takes no heed. The great Ohio territory, now six imperial states, was twice saved to freedom by the almost unnoticed action of a single man. The men of the Alamo without the promptings of fame, fighting an insidious foe, took their lives into their hands, impelled by a sense of the trust reposed in them by those of their own homes and firesides, and the sacredness of their cause, and performed their heroic deeds without hope of other reward than the reward of duty well done.

Go with me to any of the large Walk down this narrow, dingy street a hideous canan, its walls tenements swarming thousands of men women and children, ignorant, poor and unsightly, eating, sleeping and earning their scant livelihood inside those walls of open the door and enter the room at the end of the damp hallway. See the men, women, yea even little girls and boys bending over their work in the dim light stitching and stitching | many of the great corporations have and purposes its secret must be learnon garments that other men, women and children who live in God's beautiful sunlight may go clothed in purple and fine linen. What human heart is line? not moved by such sights, and yet over, they either creep away to die cross thy Alamo's line! uncared for and alone or are left to the charity of the people or a charge to the state. Shall these things continue, or is there not an Alamo's line to be crossed?

trees and flowers and its velvety park- evolution. Man is a special creation. ing stands a palace, a marvel of ar- In the beginning God created man. but dimly stretched before him, and plants, Belladonna from the deadly essary to make it a great producing As the mists begin to roll away, chitectural beauty, surrounded by By spoken word His Maker commisgrounds made lovely by all that na- sioned him to subdue the lesser things, have been marked in blood. ture can produce. Inside the owner and thus work out his glorious destiny sits at ease with servants to carry out of power and dominion. Amid the his every wish. Nothing is lacking grace of the garden in the fragrance that can in the lightest degree grati- of a thousand flowers man's heart fy the eye, ear or his palate. Come, was atuned to beauty, in nearness to it is only a step around the block to His Maker it beat in harmony with

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another street. See it is narrow, with His law of love. Thus first stood on a heap of rags lies a dying wo-

in his old age?

who have crossed this line have dis- bread." covered that this pension system has proved to be such a great benefit that fore, the unknown earth. To a thousfound it to their advantage to pro- ed and applied. For his use its mysmote the system. Must we not hope teries must be opened. The comfirt for a general movement all along the of his body must be served. Where

this is not unusual or exceptional let, from field and forest comes the solemn stillness of the night his new among those who are obliged to pro- cry, study, think, know the needs of condition demanded a sheltering duce goods for the wholesale dealer. thy land and then fearlessly and tire- home. No longer may he pluck from Even the most able workers receive lessly labor to advance the welfare kindly trees sustaining food nor may scarcely enough wages for their un- of the great brotherhood of mankind. he unfearingly partake of abundant ceasing toil to keep them alive while Arise, cross the Alamo line that lies be- nature's lavish store. Man's mind the weaker ones are spurred on un- fore thee and set thy face steadfast must needs be sharpened, and his til they are unable to work any long- toward victory over the powers of senses made acute by laborious tasks. er, and then forced to go into debt greed and selfishness, resolve to give The fear of want must ever drive him to their employer. Thus they are all, even life itself, that a brighter day conward. Hidden in the vaults of nathrown upon his mercy and finally, may dawn on the world. Waste not ture are the treasurers which life dewhen their days of usefulness are your days in idle dreaming. Up, up, mands. To force these vaults and has given us the thornless edible

"NATURE'S MASTER"

(By Colon Prewit)

Yonder facing the avenue with its Man-(Nature's Master)-is not an travail and pain he has reached in ine he obtained from the bark of the tion, the soil is exceptionally fertile, great nation in the dawn of civiliza-

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no flowers, no trees, no velvety park- erect, stalwart and perfect in matching. Enter the basement of this less manhood, the father of the race. human hive. look in the corner there Thus environed clothed with promise of infinite development, Nature's Masman, her weeping children around her, ter stood upon the threshold of the hunger written upon all their little coming centuries and contemplated faces and all are shivering with cold. the task set for him by his God-The man around the corner owns this the subduing of the turbulent earth. building and many more of its kind. But from this high estate man fell. If the nation allows the wealth to He who was made but little lower be kept in the hands of a few people than the angles closed his ears to is not this the result? The few with the voice of Deity and listened to the wealth live in luxury and excess, the guilty accents of the Tempter. In while the great mass of the people, a swift moment of space there fell those who have not money, are work- from him the mantle of glorious maning almost day and night without suf- hood, and his form was clothed about ficient rest and food. Even the little with the garment of ruin and death. children are obliged to go without Upon his ears fell the dread sentence education and the training of which is of outraged law, and in his trembling necessary for intellectual and spiritual heart was born the fear of conscious growth and do the work of men and guilt. No more the close drawn son women in order to help their parents of God before whom all things bow to gain enough money to keep soul in obedient humility. He becomes the and body together for a time. Shall master of nature only as he may by these things be? Shall we not cross determined struggles and labor exthe Alamo line and take our stand for ert the lofty powers which evil could the salvation of the weak and lowly? mar, but not completely destroy. Is not the laborer worthy of his hire? Harshly driven from the garden with Shall not a willing worker be paid longing eyes cast backward to its deenough that he may live comfortably, light and joys he entered the real educate his children and have a home arena of his labors. An angle with a flaming sword barred the gateway to Shall not the worn out wage earner the garden. Shrinking before the be cared for? If pensions were pro- shining countenance of Him who held vided by the government for wage the gateway, he saw, but did not unearners who have lost their ability to derstand, the sternness which enforcwork would not the laboring people ed the decree of expulsion nor did he be more content and do better work? comprehend the benevolence which Even if they should have to toil al- imposed labor upon him who had formost constantly with very little hope feited the right to ease. With anof getting higher wages, would they guished heart he looked his last upon not at least have the consolation that the fading glories of the receeding when they became old and unable to paradise, and went forth to taste the masonry. Go up that dark stairway, toil they would have a livlihood with- bitter justice of his sentence. "By the out further anxiety and care? Those sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat

Behind, the flaming sword, and behitherto there had sufficed for him Hark! From every city and ham- the blazing glory of the sun, and the cree of His Maker, that the earth be realm. subdued, and that ver it man have Sick and in pain, he sought the little rainfall, and often times, as in over vast regions, growing from an obdominion. By long processes of herbs of the fields, and forests-quin- the case of our own immediate sec- secure and unlightened colony to some measure the steps which then cinchona tree, opium from the poppy the climate good, and all that is necto the pinacles of which his footprints night shade, and coffee from the country is water. Nature's Master there appears to our sight as we still

> enriched it with the triumphs of art and fine linen." of its myriad uses has he sensed, and of travel from place to place. out fire would have been impossible and the mighty engines which do the work of the world, and the great ships which traverse trackless seas. are all impossibilities without fire.

the growing of plants, fruits, grains and miles. and vegetables. Many of our most Disease, and death from disease, cotton by first using only the lint for feared.

section of the country, the cactus, wonders to prevent discase.

of mountains that they receive but Egypt spread her mighty influence coffee tree. Thus making even Na- coveted the desert for his own, and cast our thoughts backward a little scendants of the former king of cre- Unclothed at first man used the rivers, lakes, springs and shallow Watch as it grows from just a cluster

what we now term lightning during Roman Empire springing from by night, and an unprofitable task wonderful machinery of the factories. the disturbances of the elements that stretched its arm of authority farther by day measured the attainments of Fabrics of every kind, and for every it has terrific power, and one man con- and farther, gathering in the people those whose sons and daughters have purpose, are now manufactured, and ceived the idea of conquering this of many nations fostering the art crowned the earth with palaces, and the master clothes himself in "purple power, and prove the power of man and sciences, encouragnig literature over nature. Benjamin Franklin dis- and architecture until the world d and skill. Accident possibly helped Forests, mountains and deserts were covered that lightning was electricity, today points with admiration to that man achieve his knowledge of fire, about him to be transformed, their and it was subdued for power for ancient city.. Possibly the rude lightling set the wild nature subdued—and conquered telephone, telegraphy, and last, but Again we turn our eyes backward torch which caught his curious gaze. to his use. First he beat out small most important, wireless telegraphy, There, surrounded by the roaring seas Friction may have lighted the burn- trails and toiled on foot through the and many other important things. rises a little island inhabited by

great secret. In the darkness of the the mountains. Later he cleared tered fire, built palaces, tamed the way to a new era is open and we se night he dreamed of illuminating fire, away the forests, broadened the path, wild animals, invented the great steam the tide of civilization sweeping the heat and comfort of which he and used the ox, the horse and the engines, used the plants, trees and through. One by one the various could but vaguely imagine. Not one camel in this work, and as his means waste lands, navigated the rivers, tribes that roam over England at lakes and oceans, tunneled through assimiliated until the little island be who knows for how many wasting Different soils and climates pro- the snow clad mountains, shortened comes the home of a stable govern years man wandered the inhospitable duced different kinds of products. He the dangerous ocean routes by cut- ment and a mighty nation-A kingworld without its beneficent influences began to seek modes of transporta- ting great canals, stopped to a large dom on whose dominions the su A burning brand carried to his rude tion for exchanging his produce for extent the ravages of the awful con- never sets, and who looks with honds home in the cliffs may have taught another in nearby countries. Rivers tagious diseases, and harnessed elec- and pride on the source of its power him the use of fire and its marvelous offered the easiest and quickest means. tricity for his many uses, is now mas- What greater example of the growth place in the scheme of human life. The first boats were dugouts secured tering the air. From the progress of a nation, than the kingdom From this simple accident or happy from the forets, and propelled by made during the immediate past, we that mighty empire-Great Britain discovery has grown in the passage of paddles. Becoming more civilized, and tonight may predict the use of air- Scotland and Wales- with its va time innumerable victories, which learning more of people in other ships as a commercial transporter of possessions in all parts of the world

Progress demanded more rapid and creator with an intellect akin to that sun kissed hills of immortality. And crowned his efforts Within and without every imaginable convenience has been added to the been added been added to the home. Wood, paused not, nor shrank not, but took anguish of his unyielding heart shall and can be depended on to give marble, stone brick, cement and steel his pick and drill and tunneled by his unceasing faith and toil re-relief. have been made into wonderful struc- through the mountain. gain the majesty of his manhood and tures, and various materials have Long and dangerous ocean voyages shall have re-entered the garden from

> "THE GATEWAY OF THE TWENTI-ETH CENTURY"

(By Mildred Obitz)

A new century-We stand in the the valuable grains were first found fatal, but now with the use of its gateway of the twentieth century. Begrowing wild. Man began the use of antitoxin the disease is no longer so hind us the darkness of barbarism and before us the bright etherial hope clothing. Later the seed was made into | Statistics show that more men were of a prosperous future. Far back. worsts posts in the arid western present European war, man is doing destined to become a mighty people. ciety, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N.

Among Acid Fumes tor Three Weeks

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thus contribute to the needs of his fruit bearing cactus of today, which square miles of land so situated, with the marvel of their own time, but the being was then his mission. In this may turn the desert into a garden and reference to large bodies of water, wonder of all time to come. From way only may he comply with the de- complete his mastery of yet another altitude, and proximity to high ranges her home in the valley of the Nile

For generations perhaps, the de- ture's deadly poisons serve him.

ation wandered through trackless for- furs of animals to protect him, from wells the life giving water, which of small huts to a mighty city.—Rome, ests less ingenious in supplying his the weather. Not contented with this, joined with the soil and climate, has seated on her seven hills becomes the wants than the lower animals over he learned to make materials by spin- caused the desert to blossom as a proud mistress of the known worldwhom he held undoubted sway. A ning and weaving silk, wool and cot- rose. meager covering for his body a por- ton. These first slow tedious protion of uncooked food, a rude shelter cesses have been replaced by the

ing bush from which he learned the forests, across the desert, and over

man has achieved over the doubt and countries he looked for a quicker, passengers and valuable freight. darkness of ignorance, and upon this easier and better method of propelling | Man has done much, but there is receding years we look with loving basis have been reared the colossal his boat. Exercising his inventive in- still much to do. Before him stretches eyes on the thirteen American Colo tructure of modern civilization. With- genuity, he hoisted sails that the wind the illimitable universe replete with nies. There on the edge of a Ne might become his servant. He then mysteries to be solved and knowledge World opens another gateway through the simplest and the mightiest force owned the forerunner of our magni- to be gained. Progress made has but which we watch the passing of the which contribute to our happiness. ficent sailing vessels. This opened up sharpened his facilities for the on- army of freedom; thirteen small The light which thrusts back the new worlds, and by means of the sail- ward march of his conquering mind, states, sparsely populated, with darkness, the heat which warms the ing vessel Columbus sought a short No one dares set limits to his achome, the blaze which fuses the metal route to India, and digovered America | complishments. Endowed by His

efficient means of transportation of Diety he is fitted to search the dark Necessity led to the construction of interior of the earth, and the blazing 'SLOWED UP' AT MIDDLE AGE railroad, and thus the inland sections of the sky. At his command will open The hard working kidneys seem Roving the wilderness man had no without advantages of the water ways every avenue of wisdom, and at his to require aid sooner than other in shelter, he must make other and far- were given safe and rapid transpor- bidding will come every helpful spirit ther discoveries. Fire alone is not tation facilities through the medium of nature's legions to guide him on- ternal organs. At middle age many sufficient. At first his shelter was of the steam engine. Nature's Mas- ward. Destiny beckons him forward men and women feel twinges only rude huts in the cliffs. Grad- ter having harnessed fire and water from height to height, and his ad- rheumatism, have swoolen or act ually the home improved. Later to his carriage, then applied it to the vancing steps bring him closer to the ing joints and are distressed will palaces and mansions of beauty wonderful ocean liners.

been made to beautify and adorn it. cost time and money, and lives, as which he was driven by the angel Not contented with mastering na- well as hampered commerce. But with the flaming sword. Thus shall ture by the use of raw materials he Nature's Master with powder and be fulfilled the pledge-"that I have began domesticating animals for his dredge cut waterways across the land given you every tree, and every beast A Little Book That Contains Sor service. The dog, horse camel, ox, from ocean to ocean, and today the of the earth, and every fowl of the and elephant were originally of lit- Suez Canal and Panama Canal as well air, and everything that creepeth uptle service to mankind. He now as others, link sea with sea, and re- on the earth, and every green herb, has trained them until they do a ducing the distance of water trans- and thou shalt subdue the earth, and large extent, do the labor formerly portation from Europe to India five have dominion over the earth." Thus thousand miles, and between New indeed will he be Nature's Master. With the training of animals came York and San Francisco eight thous-

appreciated and valuable plants have stared him in the face. He sought been domesticated and grown for the prevention and cure. Wonderful commercial purposes through man's preventatives have been discovered. mastery of nature. Practically all of Diphtheria was almost necessarily

many products which are in practical lost in war by contagious diseases, dimmed by the mists of the ages, we use in every home. Man-Nature's such as typhoid fever and smallpox, see rising out of the darkness around Master—has been able to take one of than were killed in battle. In the them a people few in number who are it at once from the Bible and Tract

Throughout the world thousands of architecture are to become not only

to make it a home he secured from village by the side of the Yellow Tiber the handfull of hardy warriors enter-He learned from the destruction of ed the gateway of promise and th

Man not satisfied with having mas- semi-barbaric people, but the gate-

Scarce out of sight in the glow

(Continued on page 6)

THE WORD HELL.

Startling Information.

A little book selling at only five cent postpaid, is having a very wide circul tion-running up into the millions. It co tains some very startling information specting the meaning of the word Hell. claims to demonstrate, both from the Hebrew and the Greek of our Bible, the Hell is not a place of eternal torme but merely another name for the Ton the Grave, the State of Death. It affe to show that man was not redeemed fr a far-off place of eternal torture, quotes the Scriptures proving that he redeemed from the Grave at the cost his Redeemer's Life and that the Scr tural Hope, both for the Church and World, is a resurrection hope based up the death and resurrection of Jesus. book is certainly worth the reading. information it furnishes is certainly uable, far beyond its trifling cost. Or

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TENDANCE

cannot be carried into effect and a plate, hand painted with iolets, placed in force without being to the guest of honor. in or under centralized law, and Mrs. Moore's presentation speech bringing the law under one-man was a tasty poem of which the club power. The same law comes in members are justly proud. After force first with the land owner, wishing Mrs. Link happiness and and states that he shall not rent prosperity in her new home, the his land to be worked in cotton for guests went to their various homes more or less than one-fourth of cot- thinking Mrs. Means an ideal ton per acre, or, when planted in hostess. grain, one-third. What is this but centralized government.

The law is now attacking the free and unrestricted rights of self-government, the government that was | Last Monday afternoon, at 2:30 handed down to us by our fore- o'clock at the hospitable call of fathers, fathers who shed their Ruby Eggleson and Theron Bowden blood and endured untold hard- daughter and nephew of Mr. and ships that their children might Mrs. C. A. Eggleston, some 25 or have the right of choice for them- | 30 little folks gathered at the Pecos selves. Now, through the weak- Hotel to have a few hours of fun. ness of the last legislature, we are | They were entertained for quite being turned back to serve under a while with games and music. this one man rule, and bringing the | then there came and invitation for law between parents and children, all to repair to the spacious dining H. Abney and wife, Abilene, and making the law the child's room. Of course they suspected guardian. Will the child never what was coming, but not until they know mother or mother-love, the had been asked to return their dearest and most precious things dishes for a second filling of ice

law and for freedom of choice that spread. was the cause for which our fore- O yes, they took a second help- Horn, fathers bled and died and gave to ling, however, but not without some

us the victory. stricted right of self-government, to the greatest possible extent, and government that gives its citizens at 4:15, after thanking their host the right to speak and choose for and hostess for the merry time, they themselves, and that the head of took their departure to their reeach and every family may have spective homes to lay them down the right to rule over his or her to sleep to dream once more of big house, and that these rights shall dishes of ice cream and cake that not be abridged. We, as a free melts in your mouth. American Citizen, are opposed to the law that comes between parents and children, and acting as guardian for said child.

be recognized as having a principle, or coffee, or with yellow ochre if could be so amended as to enter a brighter color is desired. one's home and by this centralized | Much time can be saved if there force, take from the home the is placed over the kitchen sink a child and deprive its father and strip of containing hooks upon mother of their dear little ones and | which can be hung all sorts of utendrag them away to some place pre- sils. pared for them, and these little ones | When the feet of stockings are would never know anything of worn out, cut them off and slit the mother and mother-love, the one, legs clear down. Sew several towho through pain and suffering, gether and use them to polish the Association will hold its second anbrought them into this world and stove. gave them the life that they now | Carpet of linoleum stains can be day, June 3, at 4 p. m. All conlive. Those who were raised op- treated with dried and heated saw- tributors to the Library, and wellphans know what it is to be de- dust. Sprinkle on the spot, leave wishers of the institution are conprived of home and mother. Give it for a while and then sweep off, sidered members of the Association me mother and her love, and the Milk is a good cleaner for oil- If you are not a member, come an

compulsory school attendance law the color. a law. There are hundreds of should have burnt part removed send the children to school during sieve when cooked. one school term, but could attend | Sour milk makes a spongy, light at the next year's term. But un- cake. A cake which cuts like pound | Calomel salivates! It's mercury. der the compulsory law, there is no cake is made with sweet milk. Soda Calomel acts like dynamite on a excuse. The child must attend, or is used alone with sour milk; with sluggish liver. When calomel comes parents pay a fine or go to jail. In sweet milk, soda and cream of tar- into contact with sour bile it crashes this case what benefit would the tar. Butter should be beaten to a into it, causing cramping and nausea child receive. We presume that cream and the sugar added very If you feel bilious, headachy, consaid child would learn one lesson, gradually, then the yolks of the stipated and all knocked out, just and that lesson would be that their eggs, then the flour, then the go to your druggist and get a 50 father or mother had to pay a fine whites of eggs, and finally the fla-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, or serve a term in jail because of vering. being poor or afflicted and unable Never leave the lettuce leaves stitute for dangerous calomel. Take to spare them from the home. soaking in cold water. If the leaves a spoonful and if it doesn't start cut, will have an amateur look. Away with this hellish compulsory are young this process makes them your liver and straighten you up law. No man that voted for it flabby and tasteless. should be returned to office again | For wiping oiled floors use an mel and without making you sick,

DESPERATE

was reached the little girl was and ammonia.

given to talking, and, in relating facilitate matters considerably. some interesting incidents, quite Tarts that will please the childforgot to give little Charlotte any- ren can be made in gem tins. The heart was touched by the Christian thing to eat.

Charlotte could bear it no longer. With the sobs rising in her throat,

plate?"-Exchange.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

One of the prettiest parties of the season was the one given by the Euterpean Club at the pleasant home of Mrs. Sam Means in honor of Mrs. Harold Link, who was on the eve of leaving Pecos to make her home at Las Cruces, N. M. The colors of the club were usel in decorating. Each table held a bowl of field glovers in lavender and purple shades, while the company were This paper is represented in New gathering, Mrs. Woody Browning York City for foreign advertising by sang a beautiful solo which was well received,, and Mrs. Mace told a story from Cape Cod Folks. For the rest of the afternoon, the happy ladies played "forty-two" until de- Ry. licious refreshments of white and COMPULSORY SCHOOL AT- lavender ices, and white cake with lavender icing were served, After the refreshments, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Compulsory school attendance on behalf of the club, presented

#### ENTERTAINED THEIR LITTLE FRIENDS

cream, cake and lemonade, did they It was against this centralized realize the bounteousness of the

hesitation as to the propriety of it. We believe in a free and unre- All seefed to enjoy the occasion

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In washing cream colored cur-This same principle, if it should tains use starch colored with tea

right of self-govenrment first, and cloth and a good polish is a mixture hear of the past year's success and the world can have the remainder. of beeswax and turpentine, which you will become a member at once. There are many reasons why the will preserve both the surface and

should not be passed and become A burnt coke, but not done, homes that because of misfortune and place covered with beaten egg Crashes into sour bile, making you that would make parents unable to and brown sugar. Stand cake on

duster out of kerosene and hang- money. ing it outdoors till perfectly dry.

mother to the home of an acquaint; vellow stains caused in bath tubs sides, it may salivate you, while, if ance where a dinner dance was be- and basins by dripping of faucets you take Dodson's Liver Tone you ing given. When the dessert course by rubbing with pulverized chalk will wake up feeling great, full of

brought down and given a place When cutting new bread dip the play. It's harmless, pleasant and next to her mother at the table. knife in hot water. This will keep safe to give to children; they like The hostess was a woman much the bread from crumbling and will it .- Adv.

Does anybody want a clean diets an event which does not oc- sage and glad to be able to join wen yo' time comes ter roll down!" others in Christian worship." cur he loses his head.

#### ORIENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Thursday, May 20.

J. F. Kirkendale, Philadelphia, Mrs. Ella Youngblood, Midland, G. L. Forewand, El Paso, J. R. Sandifer, Ft. Worth, Leon J. Pepperly, Santa Fe, Bruce M. Alexander, Van Horn, R. B. Ehlinger, City.

Friday, May, 21.

Miss Lillian Murray, Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Porter-

Mance Wood, Saragosa, E. L. Barron, Houston, W. A. Turner and wife. Southern

Geo. W. Watson, Dener, V. Davis, Brownwood, Wiley Franklin, El Paso.

Saturday, May 22.

M. A. Doyle, New York, Chas. F. Goetz, Minneapolis, W. P. Mosher, Minneapolis, H. A. Bly, Sargent, D. B. Welty, Oklahoma City, W. C. Burke, Oklahoma City, A. Key, Oklahoma City, Clay Cooke and wife, City, R. L. Tenant, Dallas, N. C. Edmunds, Longview,

Sunday, May 23.

Seymure Waltn, Ranch, F. Y. Crckett, El Paso, F. . Wadlington, El Paso, J. S. Curtiss, El Paso, A. Vick Winters, City, Fred Snyder, City, W. O. Washington, San Antonio, J. H. Wowns, Ft. Stockton, H. C. Cantrell, Barstow, B. W. Baker, Barstow.

Monday, May 24

A. W. Hosie, Toyah, Al Popham, Saragosa, R. T. Robertson, Big Springs, Oscar Cliett, Big Springs, J. B. Driver, Big Springs, C. R. Troxell, Toyah, J. P. Childress and son, Van

T. A. Ezell, Ranch. Tuesday, May 25. F. H. Bowman, St. Louis, Mrs. Sid Kyle, Ranch, W. L. Moran, Dallas, R. E. Harris, Dallas, A. D. Dawson, Ft. Worth, J. Sid Hudson, Dallas, C. L. Ness, Ranch,

R. B. Ehlinger, City,

Tobe Stewart, Roswell. Wednesday, May 26.

F, P. Snelson, Grandfalls, Henry Murray, Grandfalls, Mrs. W. A. Neeson, Carlsbad, Mrs. no. L. Bolton, Carlsbad, Ralph Dewwitt, St. Louis, J. E. Day, Dallas, J. B. Rea, San Angelo, R. G. Fisher, Denver, F. M. Purcelpl, Denver,

The Pecos City Carnegie Library meeting at the Library, on Thurs-

#### CALOMEL DYNAMITES A SLUGGISH LIVER

sick and you lose a day's

which is a harmless vegetable subbetter and quicker than nasty calioiled cloth made by wringing a you just go back and get your

If you take calomel today you'll Little Charlotte accompanied her Bath tub stain: Remove the be sick and nauseated tomorrow; beambition and ready for work or

> "A woman from China, whose tarts should be filled with straw- teaching when she was in the hos-

heard of till last year. A few mis- ter climb high he says ter him: "De It is saiid that there are few sionary women, when opening a higher you goes, ole boy, de furder she held up her plate as high as astrologers in China, because, when new center for women's work found you'll have ter fall. I'm right beone of these so-caned propnets pre- her still holding by the gospel mes- hind you for ter keep you gwine Atlanta Constitution.

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#### Are Always Acceptable

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#### SEWING-ROOM SUGGESTIONS AN OPENING IN PROSPECT

placing several thicknesses of blot- around successively for a position, ting paper, cut narrow, between employment and a job. Entering the two edges to be so joined. an office he asked to see the man-Stitch and ordinary seam. Tear ager, and while waiting for that away the paper and turn back each gentleman to become disengaged, fold of cloth Stitch close to the he said to the office boy: Tod Barber and family, Ranch. fold on each side of hemstitching. "Do you suppose there is any bowels. Stops a sich Curved seams may be hemstitched opening here for a college gradu- most at once. Gives a most

as easily as straight ones. broidery design or initial through ply, "if de boss don't raise my tem cleansed, sweet and w carbon paper you find it difficult salary to t'ree dollars a week by to-1 Ask for Citrolax. So to get the design into its exact morrer night."-Exchange. place, try sticking pins in the article you wish to stamp so that the heads of the pins outline the exact "When my daughter had whoopspot. You can then feel the pin ing cough she coughed so hard at head through the carbon paper and one time that she had hemmorage so know where to place the de- of the lungs. I was terribly alarm-

dow, sew a hook and eye at the highly recommended, I got her a very bottom of the placket on the bottle and it relieved the cough at wrong side. Hook together, pinch once. Before she had finished two the hook down tightly, an dthe it bottles of this remedy she was enwill never come unfastenend.

#### PRESS SEAMS CAREFULLY

portant point to remember, especially in making coats and skirts, is the frequent use of the iron. Unthe frequent use of the iron. Unless the seams are carefully pressed with a hot iron over a damp cloth the garment, however well

Every sheer dress material should be pressed on a soft surface and without dampening.

CHOSE THE OBSTRUCTION She was standing on a chair on the pier watching the race. On a chair behind her were two Frenchmen. The woman turned aroung

"I hope I don't obstruct your "Mademoiselle," quickly replied one, "I much prefer the obstruc-

tion to the view."-Exchange.

A TRUE REFLECTION Tribulation is no respected of After some time had clapsed berries and covered with crossbars. pital nine years ago, was not again people. When he sees a man tryin'

Seaming with hemstitched effect | A young man who had just re- in 1870 the range was may be done on the machine by ceived his diploma had been looking vards. CITROLAX

If when transferring an em- "Well, dere will be," was the re- pain, no nausea. Kee

WHOOPING COUGH

ed about her condition. Seeing To keep a placket from tearing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so tirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Cooksville, Ohio. Obtainable every, at all dealers.

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Rev. J. A. Foster, pastor of the Methodist Church at Balmorhea, passed through the city last Friday on his way to Barstow. Rev. as to what, if any, accounts are out-Foster presided at the Presbyterian standing against Robert L. Ezell, Church at Barstow, while Rev. deceased. Present an itemized bill Downing is away. This shows to me. brotherly love and an act of kind- 21\*3 ness. On with the Lord's work, my brethern. "Blessed is he that doeth My Will," so sayeth the Lord while yet on earth.

Buckets, dish pans, sauce pans, tea kettles, coffee pots, stew ket- most compelled to enlist. His own ternoon and Seth was sure glad tles, your choice for 69 cts. This sex compels hi mby rigorous meas- thata his batching days were ended. is about 1-2 the regular price. Call ures; the other sex by measures at Vickers & Collings.

#### A CANNIBAL FEAST

A summer tourist was passing through a German village in the us, love us and kiss us when we West recently, when a stout Ger- come back. May I have mine now, man girl came to the front door as I'm not going?" - Exchange. and called to a small girl playing in front. "Gusty! Gusty," sine said, "come in and eat yourself. Ma's on the table and Pa's half et!"-National Monthly.

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

I have secured the agency for the Mountcastle property, consist- years of age was taking his first in a position to give the people drawing room, and when they reor an attractive low price for all lower berth. When his aunt had terest you. E. B. KISER, Pecos, nie sleep on top of the book-case?"

Account at

#### TAKE NOTICE!

I desire to be informed at once

#### T. A. EZELL, Angeles.

THE DRONE

George Cornwallis Went, the young Englishman now touring HOT PRICES ON GRANITE America with his wife, Mrs. Pat- ranch Sunday after Mrs. Lewis and Slack and the baby went out to at the Auditorius in Chicago:

21-2 soft and pleasant.

"A fat old boy said at a supper at Romano's to one of a group of beautiful London chorus girls:

"You say you'll thank us, cheer week Friday.

#### SARAGOSA AUTO LINE.

P. A. Harbert, proprietor, will deliver you anywhere you want to go from Saragosa.

#### TUCKING IN AUNT ANNIE

the North Pecos property known as A little boy two and one-half was a Pecos visitor last Saturday. ing mostly of town lots and lying trip in a sleeping car. His mother, on the north side of Pecos. I am aunt and grandmother had the very low prices on any lots in the tired the boy and his mother took addition, one or two years time. the bed and his grandmther the cash. If you are contemplating climbed into the upper berth the buying town lots on the north side, boy, turning to his mother, said: don't fail to call on me. I can in- "Mudder, what for does Aunt An--Exchange.

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If You Want Your Pre-

mium Tickets, be Ready

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Green's Grocery

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ets will be given on pay-

ments made after the 1st

Thanks for past favors,

O. J. Green

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Wadley's.

Miss Alma Copelin left last Fria day for Austin, where she will attend the State Normal School during the summer term. She will stop for a few days at San Marcos, where she used to attend school, to be there at the Commencement. Miss Alma is bound to keep at the front in teaching, if study will do it. Her many friends feel confident that she certainly will make a success of her chosen profession, and wish her

Phone 84 for your grocery wants.

Mr. and Mrs D. J. Moran, and children left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Moran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hart, and other relatives and fiends at Toyah and vicinity.

-We are overstocked in California can goods, and for a short time of- play in north window. ~ fer you the following prices. Best quality Peaches, Prunes, Apricots, Grapes, Pears Blackberries, at 20c. Cherries and Strawberries at 25c. Yours to serve, Vickers & Collings.

C. L. Heath, Pecos' hustling real estate and insurance man, made a on business. business trip out to Saragosa Monday, via the Pecos Valley Southern.

Two suits for price of one at W T. Read Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Benjamin returned to their farm-ranch near Hoban Monday morning after having visited in Pecos with friends over Sunday.

-The best mixed hen food you ever saw at Prewit & Wadley's.

John Bush returned Monday to his farm-ranch after a few days stay in Pecos.

-Soda water by the case delivered anywhere in town. Phone 148.

on account of the latter attend- companied by Evelyn Slack. "The young Englishman is al- ing school. They le Monday af-

> Let GREEN order your Straw- Collier. berries and Dewberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, of Prewit and Wadley's Porterville, were Pecos visitors last

Co.'s cakes and crackers just re- Texas. ceived at Vickers & Collings. Try

who travels for Maverick-Clarke in Pecos Tuesday. out from San Antonio, was a Pecos visitor last week Friday and made The Times office a pleasant call.

J. H. Downs, of Fort Stockton, -Fancy German Millet seed at

Prewit & Wadley's. ranch, was in Pecos for a short day circulating among his numer- and Mrs. T. J. Sisk. time the forepart of the week.

Monday on business, having come turning, freezes while your wife gets two weeks has been confined to cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh down from the oil fields.

If you are owing GREEN'S grocery, pay them and get your pre-

T. A. Ezell was down Monday from his ranch near Angeles, and made The Times office a pleasant

Mrs. Sid Kyle is home again from the ranch for a few days visit among friends.

ley's.

Messrs. F. P. Nelson and Henry the near future. Murray, of Grandfalls, were Pecos business visitor Wednesday.

J. B. Rea, of San Angelo, was among the numerous visitors in | O. Mitchell, the hustling Over-Pecos Wednesday.

-Phone 148 for soda water.

Tod Barber and family were in Pecos Wednesday from their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ikins and baby

Two suits for price of one at W. T. Read Mercantile Co.

Geo. D. Prindle was down from Porterville tran acting business in Pecos last week Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Darter was in Pecos morning. last week Friday from their ranch in the Barilla Draw.

chicks at Prewit and Wadley's.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor VER BROMO QUININE. Look for signature or

Green's Grocery buys everything from an egg to a bale of cotton and -Whipperwill Peas at Prewit & sells the best groceries for the least

Messrs. O. H. and A. E. Crenshaw, and Olin Mayfield were in Pecos Monday shaking hands with their many friends.

W. L. Crow was up from Balmorhea on business Monday and Tuesday.

-Soy beans for planting at Prewit & Wadley's.

Adolph Bowers, of Monohans, was among the numerous business isitors in Pecos Tuesday.

D. A. Gathings was in Pecos last Tuesday morning for a short time while on his way home to his alfalfa farm near Saragosa, after a short business ivsit in Fort Worth and other points.

See some of our premiums on dis-

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Van Havis, Thursday morning, May 27, 1915, a fine standard weight boy. All doing nicely.

Messrs. Cantrell, Sheriff of Ward County, and County Attorney Baker were over rom Barstow Monday

-Tex seed and chick food at Prewit & Wadley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker were Pecos visiters the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H Baker, Mr. Baker's parents. He was called up from Saragosa as a juror for this week's Court, but Court had adjourned. They were accompanied by Bob, Jr., and the baby, of course, and the grandparents were happy to see them.

-Try Red Wing Grape Juice and head. Charley has not had any you will use no other. Sold by trouble with the Mexicans since

Clay Slack came in Sunday from the ranch and spent Sunday with of friends were sure glad to see Seth Lewis came in from his his family, returning Monday. Mrs. him again. rick Campbell, said at a luncheon Miss Ruth, who hae been in Pecos spend the summer. She was ac- -See Aronson June 4th, for three

> the Collier-Love farm-ranch Wed-days only, nesday for a visit with Mrs. Howard

-All kinds of milch cow feed at ter, Mrs. Dr. M. R. Kirkley.

evening on No. 34 for a visit with a short stay in Pecos. -A fresh line of National Biscuit her daughter who lives at Taylor,

ty's leading ranchmen, who lives day, June 3, at 4 p. m. All con-Manse Woods, of Sweetwater, near Quito, was a business visitor tributors to the Library, and well-

> Schillings Coffee, tea and extracts at GREEN'S.

Floyd Copelin went over to Bar- you will become a member at once. stow Tuesday evening on a pleasure

county's popular ranchers was down to Valley Farm this morning for here attending Commissioners' Al Popham, owner of the "U" from his ranch near Toyah, Tues- a short stay with his parents, Mr. ous friends in Pecos.

Maj. C. R. Troxell was in Pecos -No-work Freezers freeze without Harry F. Woods, who for the past ward for any case of Catarrh that dinner and without turning guar- his home and most of the time in Cure.

Vickers & Colligs, Sale Agents. around the house.

John DeRacy was in from his ranch northwest of Pecos the first of the week visiting with his family chill Tonic is equally valuable as a and numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bowles came in from their ranch Tuesday for a couple of days stay among their many friends in Pecos. Evy reports that everything in his sec--Cold press cale at Prewit & Wad- tion if the country is in pretty good shape, but that a good heavy rain would be very acceptable now or in

> -Buy soda water by the case. Phone 148.

> land representative for this part of Texas, went out to Balmorhea Wednesday on a business trip.

Messrs. J. J. Wheat, W. A. Estes, F. S. Parker, C. P. Stalling and Col. Jno. T. Sweatt, all of Grandwere visiting in Pecos last week falls, were Pecos visitors last week Friday.

-Peanuts and popcorn at Prewit 12tf & Wadley's.

> Clarence Lannom, who has been working at Verhalen, was in the city last Saturday, visiting his many friends. He returned Monday

Miss Betra Meeks arrived from Stamford last Thursday and visitied Bone meal fine for the little with Misses Edna and Ethel Henderson and other friends until Mon-

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ing for a two weeks visit with bis Texas, where they have been teachbuying and shipping cattle. He Their many friends here were glad shipped vesterday to El Paso 1300 to have them home again. Vickers & Collings. 19tf. his experience last fall and now home this morning from Denton, stands high with the authorities that be oer there now. His scores

days. He has fitted glasses for some of the best citizens of Pecos for the Miss Mildred Obitz went out to last 16 years. June 4th-for three

> Little Miss Pauline Johnson, of Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting her sis-

Sid Kyle came in this morning Hrs. J. J. Hayslip left Tuesday from his Loving County ranch for

The Pecos City Carnegie Library Association will hold its second an-Judge Avey, one of Ward coun- meeting at: the Library, on Thurssidered members of the Association. If you are not a member, come and hear of the past year's success and

John Sisk arrived from Big Springs Thurday for a visit with Col. Joe Seay, one of Reeves relatives and friends. He went out noon, via Toyah.w He has been

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Charlie Goedeke arrived from | Misses Mary and Vera Heath ar-Nogales, Arizonia, Tuesday even- rived home Tuesday from Snyder, family and other relatives. He has ing the past year, and will visit been doing nicely in a financial way, home folks and friends for a month.

> Miss Margaret Heath arrived Texas, where she has been attending the State Normal. Miss Margaret graduated and brought home with he the much coveted diploma. Her many friends are pleased to see her and are congratulating her upon her success.

> Chas. F. Carter left for his home in Gainsville Tuesday, after a few days spent in Pecos among his numerous friends.

Mrs. B. G. Smith and daughter, Miss Mabel, wen up to Toyah this afternoon to be in attendance at. the graduating exercises which will be held there this evening. A number of the graduates are friends of Miss Mabel, with whom she used to attend school.

A W. Hosie, Commissioner from Precinct No. 2, returned home to wishers of the institution are con- Toyah this afternoon, after being here for a part of the week attending the session of the Commissioners' Court.

> C. C. Kountz, Commissioner from Precinct No. 3, returned to his home near Toyahvale, this after-

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navy, and no large cities, taking their stand against tyranny and oppression. They tame the wilderness, survive many struggles with the Indians and begin to venture across the mountains into the fertile valleys of the west. They make good their claim to the eastern portion of the Mississippi Valley and clear the way for the march of the nineteenth century from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The states yield to union and immigration flows freely across the Alleghanies, the west rises to be a factor and the spirit of migration inspires the people to improve conditions. Undaunted courage and determination won the day, and the wilderness gave way to Prosperity and growth prevaded the states. Today we are reaping the benefits of toil and sacrifice, heroism and delity. We stand at the dawn of the twentieth century, citizens of a nation developed from struggling colonies to great and powerful states, north and south obliterated by one united east and west. Ou of the ashes of the past, rises the grandeur of the future generation.

Standing today in the gateway, surveying the past, let us consider the ways by which we have reached the present exalted position. Some one has said "necessity is the mother of invention." Since three-fourths of the earth is composed of water, nature it would seem, had placed a challenge for man to conquer the sea. Thus challenged, the man of ancient times constructed boats, slow, cumbersome affairs, propelled by oar or sail, and its opportunites and its necessary thus bringing the world a little closer together. One day a boiling kettle suggested to an alert mind the latent power of steam, then the steamships came and with it a new era in transportation, which connected cities and nations and has brought in world into one intimately connected universe, until today the navies of the nations occupy the most important place in war-fare, while the magnificent palaces that float the waves afford the most pleasant means of travel.

The great distances to be traversed and the commerce of the nations on land as well as on sea called for enlarged inland facilities. In early times the lumbering ox drew the freight wagons and the stage coach carried mail and passengers, but all this was too slow and man again made use of steam and finally electricity, and now the continents are crossed and recrossed by a network of great railroads. City, town and country, are linked together by car lines and hardly a nook or corner of this great land is so isolated that it does not have its daily mail. We who enjoy the privileges of these mighty agents of civilization, find it difficult to realize that less than a century has transpired since their introduction. And yet the dreamer has visions.

The dream of the horseless carriage could speed without a horse, and for rise, shake off the lethergy and enter sought to join hands with the band of down upon the defiling infidels with seven centuries men tried to devise bile is a lively factor in the business gaze through the gateway of the new but under the administration of James the rescue. They are crusaders in and pleasure of every community. Horses are being almost discarded and steam and electric power stand

These inventions on land and sea progress by those of whose work is splendid gift of flight that shines half stirring than the stately figure of education as well as many other crusades is the greatest of all the Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. in the air. When Langley, secretary captured above him; the gleam of a Houston striding into the United States things. of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washup the problem of air navigation, he and devise great things for the com- became one of the bright galaxy of cided that the old theories set up was a decade or two ahead of his time and reaped the usual harvest of people and rule the domain. They ridicule which is the lot of the man who ventures out of the ruts and more than their fathers, and they shall the beaten paths into new and un- grow in the vigor of well rounded free people, and his chosen land might traved death and the horrors of the tried places or unheard of realms manhood and womanhood. Riper now stand forth like a rose in the fair unknown sea in an effort to gain a of thought. Indeed it is strangely true that Langley was looked upon, even by his scientific associates as mildly insane. Why? Simply because he believed and said that there must be a way for man to lift himelf and soar in the air and pathfinder for the world. continued to try to perfect a machine which would prove his contentions. Though Langley failed to build his dream into reality, yet out of his thought and study came the aeroplane which runs smoothly and easily over the water then rises on level wings and flies in steady flight, sleeping to be awakened; science exand today, only a decade since the inventor's death, battles fought in the air are of almost daily occurance.

Communication has likewise advanced by leaps and bounds. It was only a step in science from the transmission by wire to wireless telegraphy, and it is only a matter of time until communication around the world will be possible by the erection of a series of high-powered wireless stations, and thus usurping the power of the cable which only a short time ago was one of the wonders of the age. That a numan voice could be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific would have been a sacreligious thought in our grandmother's early day; and to say that one could talk across the conti- Tehas'-tell that when the bees are nent and be heard would have seemed heard humming in the forest the In to her to be infringing on the super- dian must move on, for the whites are natural. Yet only a short time ago, near. When the white man brings to territorial extent, New England and evils practiced by the higher clergy the voice was carried across the his women and children and his bees United States and in less than forty he never retreats, he has come to stay years the distance limit has increased | come with a single aim and pur-

courage to refute the idea that the mountains and streams, this land of These constitutet the basis for the Lutherworth and labored on as a sound of the human voice may yet plenty that the Indians call "Tehas." be carried around the globe?

It is not difficult to find evidence of call "Texas." progress, the difficulty is to find time The advent of the white man was scarcely foreshawoded .. in which to present all that might be the signal for the Indian to strike his Look upon the broad farms and The great Italian reformer, Savonrefrain from cinsidering the world's with his tent poles and move on resources she can hardly be said to effort to beform the morals of the advance in intelligence.

Every year finds a larger percent- man came to Texas. age of the people able to read and Look now across the broad expanse, sources are great. In East Texas we and his execution, he devoted himse:f write; each year finds more schools, from the forest clad hills of the north- behold immense forests of pine and to his crusade for the good. more students in attendance and a east to bare, rugged mountains of the other fine timber; beneath the sur- But greater than these crusades, higher standard of education. Only southwest, from the high, brown face lies a wealth of minerals; preci- greater than the crusade to recapture a few short generations ago the best prairies of the northwest to the sun- ous metals have been found in pay- Jerusalem, greatest of all crusades, people thought that it was never in- kissed flats and marshes of the gulf, ing quantities in the central mineral are the ones which led up to these tended for the masses to be edu- across hill and mountain, forest and regions of the state and in the Trans- and are of more ancient date. Moses

educating men it would be a doubt- are to change this from barren wastes toward the development of textile in the United States and who can El Paso. measure the far reaching power of the organized movement for prohibi- plorer came the colonists, and Mexico, hood and more settled conditions, tion which is without precedent in either scope or influence?

school, college or university that trip complete. does not encourage athletics for the sake of physical development.

Turning from the survey of the past and the picture that the present spreads out before us, let us set our faces toward the dawn of a new century and gazing with prophetic eye try to see the effect the progress of by impresanos as colonists. Stephand backward. Its difficulties will be of Coahuilla and Texas. failures will be its successes in doing tieth century, with all the wonderful there are few states making more rapthe triumphs of physical, mental and its hundreds of thousands of schools of an efficient system of public schools. moral development there comes a note and colleges and univerities, it is a The university at Austin, A. & M. colof discord. We stand appalled as we far stretch of time, as man counts the lege and the four State Normal look across the Atlantic and behold days that lead backward to that day Schools, besides private educational practically the entire eastern world at in 1823 when first the idea of the home enterprises are all in flourishing conand helpless are suffering hunger and Austin and his followers. seen the like of American charity, border the dreamer of dreams. never has the great American heart shown in such splendid fashion. In than a romantic legend. It is a story within, would they not raise their Belgium they love our flag as their of bold conception and daring deeds. hands in benediction and say "All is own; theirs is a gratitude that will of explorerers penetrating unknown well with our people; last as long as Belgium holds a place wilderness, of the pioneer matching in history, and no one can doubt that his strength against the strength of when the time for war to cease comes, the savage, of the colonist struggling it will be our proud distinction to for his home and freedom. It is the help unravel the tangled thread of chronicle of the birth of a people, the mangled, bleeding nations the hap- state. piness of peace. Would not such an era of unprecedented influence?

in the development of commerce is of government. Unable to endure it lans, looking down upon this terrible he wavered not until he had reached Foley's Honey and Tar Compount an upward step. We stand on the eve longer, they arose in revolt and threw scene. Shall it remain n the hands the place where he could see the has eased coughs, colds and cro of evolution, untold possiblities lie be- off Mexican dominion. fore us, and with the completion of the Panama Canal the distances are public struggled single handed, but then a shout, and the Christians again so shortened that it is ours but to with a hostile foe at every portal they set their steeds in motion and rush loved, first distinguished himself and ter medicine for croup, coughs are the new century as the leading com- states across the great river. This the famous battle cry of "To the resmercial nation of the world. As we was twice asked and twice refused, cue! To the rescue! God wils it, to century, "we rejoice in the light that K. Polk, the United States changed its the true sense of the word. But are is breaking along the borders of policy and admitted Texas to the there not crusaders in other days and science. The hidden rays that enable Union. Sam Houston was elected to in other ways as well as these? a man to look through a wall of the Senate and history in its endless . Throughout the ages of the world stone; the unseen fire filled wings that panarama of heroes and magnificent there have been crusaders in the field carry his words across the ocean; the scenes presents no picture more soul- of science, religion, philosophy and thousand half guessed secrets just Senate with an empire (Texas) on his Corpernicus, the famous astronoready to be discovered. We dream shoulders. Thus the Lone Star State mer, looking into the heavens, deing race-children of yours who shall stars whose radiance girdles the by other philosophers were wrong, shall know, they shall comprehend minds, richer hearts, richer souls, the sunshine of peace. true wealth of a nation."

What a glorious destiny God has reserved for our nation! What a privilege to be a citizen in a land that is They did not know their fate the torch bearer among nations, the

"Our old men have dreamed this dream and the young men have seen the vision, the age of romance is not gone, it is only beginning; greater words than the ear of man has heard are waiting to be discovered; finer arts than the eye of man have seen are Horing the scope of the world; poetry breathing the hope of the world; music to measure and lead the on-

ward march of man; This is the faith of the new democracy, proud and humble, patiently pressing forward, praising her heroes of old and training her future leaders, and seeking her crown in a nobler race of men and women.-This is the dream of the oncoming

#### "TEXAS"

(By Dorothy Warn)

Indian legends the legends of the pose-to possess the Tehas' country, face is the extreme productiveness and taught. This did not deter him from In view of this, who could have the its broad acres, its rolling prairies, widely varing adaptability of the land, his chosen work. He returned to meaning paradise, "friends," what we

ful advantage if we did not try to to cultivated fields, from barbarism industries. instill the moral influence that would to civilization. See the earliest French large manufacturs, no great army or cause them to use their developed explorer, La Salle, whose ambition it ress of a people may be gauged is the powers for good. One of our fore- was to colonize the beautiful wildermost writers declares that the evi- ness watered by the Mississippi, but miles of railways. In these things dence of a world wide moral awaken- came instead to the low-lying shores Texas has outstriped even Illinois with ing is more abundant than the evi- of Texas and anchored in what is now its nearly 20,000 miles of rails. dence of the advancement of edu- Matagorda Bay, and made a settlecation and there is much to sustain ment Fort St. Louis, on the Lavanca. sources of a state it is the citizenhis assertion-Look about you and Folowing him, the country was penenotice but few of the organizations trated by explorers of many nations, ing element. Men are worth more along these lines. Think of the en- French, Spanish and American, while than money. The early colonists were listment of a million men here in our it was still an unsettled wilderness. country for the National Brotherhood, Almost while La Salle was building brave, hardy and self-reliant. Such and of the far reaching powers of the on the Gulf the oldest town within as would undertake of their own will Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., with the present limits of the state, was pioneer work in a pioneer country, a million members, and half of these established at Ysleta, 12 miles from not yet won either from nature or

fearing lest the French secure a hold Texas attracted another class, the in this country, sent soldiers and keen-sighted business men, and it is The benefits do not stop with only priests to establish missions, the earmental and moral developments, but liest of which was known as Mission cities and taken the lead in the great in combating the forces of ignorance de las Neches and later transfered to enterprises of the state. Upon Texas and evil. We have begun to realize the San Antonio River, as San Fran- has been left the stamp of the varied the necessity for physical develop- cisco le las Tehas, and finally became experiences that have gone to make ment. Never in the history of the the well-known mission near San An- up the history of the Republic and human race has there been such ef- tonio of San Francisco de la Espada, of the State. Traditions of the heroes forts exerted to educate the people without a visit of which today no who died in the Alamo, or fell at for right living. Today there is hardly tourist to San Antonio considers his San Jacinto and Goliad could hardly

forts, presidios and missions, older heritance they are, and has left an states and countries found it an inviting field for expedtions.

pressed in in large numbers, brought ad bled."

From this brilliant day of the twenwar. Millions dying on the battle field, and school with its roots deep in the ditions. What we been done is sig-

privation. It is with relief that we Texas what a vision the word calls If the fathers of Texas could look eave such sights and sounds and with up-a story of knightly romance down upon her broad and fertile the nations' turn our eyes to our own which calls the poet as in earlier days prairies, dotted with the homes of a United States. The world has never the land of Tehas, called across the people noted for integrity, on her

diplomacy and once more restore to of the growth and progress of a great

act alone predict for our nation an used such stringent and repressive salem, Jerusalem the Holy, in the Red Sea, and to the very border of On every side we see that each step adjust themselves to Mexican methods the hills about it stands the Christ- of his people all along the way, but disease cannot be thrown

his beloved colonists were at last a Columbus, the great Spanish explorer.

Hero of the rugged pioncers who

dreamed this dream and made it true:

In those tempestuous years, But put their trust in God, and with keen eyes,

Trained in the open for looking far,

Won from the desert by their hands. Swiftly among the nations rise Texas, a severign state,

And on her brow a star

If that country only is happy whose annals are uninteresting, then hap-

piness is not for Texas. Her people have never sunk into after us? thant inert obedience to circumstance

energy and vitality, they are impulsive gave his whole life to the advancethat has seemed to grow and strength- friends. Jail awaited him and he nar-

The greatess of Texas has not so on with his crusade for the good. much in its vast etent of territory and John Wycliff, an English reformer. its abundance of natural resources as in his defiant attitude toward the in the charactetr of its people, pro- church, bravely stood a trial for heredut of pioneers from many lands. As sy. Did this stop his attacks upon the even old England and France look No! He redoubled his efforts, iled small in comparison. But of much for his life and later was expeded greater value than mere reach of sur- | from the university in which he greatness of the state commercially preacher with the one thought: "To and promise of preeminence of the Rescue, God wills it, to the Resstrength and influence that as yet is cue," and died for the cause in which

ted but now we have such faith in plain, arid deserts and rivers flowing Door 11-11-12 and usine beus porn of numble Hebrew parents, but the value of education that each year through well watered valleys, and see and oil wells underlie many thousand rescued from death by the Egyptian finds the system more efficient. In the forward march of the men who square miles of the state. king's daughter, gave his life in the

Behold her cattle on a thousand hills and covering the limitless prairies In the cattle industry Texas leads all other states. In manufactures Texas has scarcely entered the race, but there seems to be at present a turn

One standard by which the progmeans of inter-communication and the

Whatever the wealth or natural reship that makes up its most interestin the main, not people of means, but the Indians. Where there was much Following in the track of the ex- to dare and much to do. With statethese especially who have built up the fail to thrill our breasts with patriot-Drawn to the land beyond the Rio ism and raise the standard of man-Grande by the establishment of these hood of the people whose rich ininfluence felt today for "It comes like a spell from the brave that lay dead, The Anglo-Americans, ever restless, Where the Alamo fell and where Goli-

Education was one of the earliest the past and present will have on the en F. Austin dreamed of colonizing concerns of Texas as a Republic, and future. From this good year, all the Texas and secured a liberal coloniza- to the State the trust was bequeathed history of the world will date forward tion grant from the Mexican governor and though Texas is yet too young to claim a foremost rank in the perfection of her educational institutions, other and greater things. Yet amid achievements of skill and science, with id progress towards the establishment while millions more of the innecent very soil was first dreamed of by nificant and how lies in the promise

cities of wealth and culture, on its But the story is something more thousands of schools and the students

#### "THE CRUSADER"

(By Winifred Hatch)

dream, like the sulfillment of a proph. went back to lead the two million hacking coughing and disturb Mexico, watching with jealous eyes, ency, it lies before them. Jeru- slaves through the desert, across the sleep rack a child's body and measures that the colonists could not polluting hands of the infidels. On the promised land. He endured abuses of the intidels? No! Never! From beautiful land which had been pro-For nearly a decade the young re- their ranks there arises a murmer mised him and the people of Isreal.

and he gave his life in proving them Austin's high hopes were realized, wrong and in creating new ones. new passage to India. Magellan, the famous navigator, in his effort to prove the world round, by his indomitable will, circumnavigated the globe and paved the way for other explorers. Balboa, determined upon settling in a new land, hid in a cask in order to sail across to America. On his crusade for new country, he They saw the many millioon-acred discovered that magnificent body of water, the Pacific Ocean. These men. Corpernicus, Columbus, Magellan and Balboa, were all in a sense, though not in the highest sense, crusaders. There is no new passage to India to find, no Pacific Ocean to discover, but cannot we, as crusaders, open a passage to higher and better things and thus open the way for those coming

Religious crusaders have been even thats the life out of history. Their greater than scientific ones. Martin most hopeful traits are abounding Luther, the great German reformer, but not passive, and recovering from ment of a cause which he knew to the blight of the Civil War. Texas be for the good of humanity. He enreceived a new progressive impulse dured the insults of the Pope and his en with each year. In population, in rowly escaped a horrible death. His wealth, in education and in general ninety theses which led to the Protestculture the increase has been strik- ant reformation caused a storm of abuse, but he did not waver, but kept

he had labored.

brought forward, and yet we cannot topee, call his women, load his ponies rolling acres of Texas. In agricultural arola, assailed Pontiff Alexander in an toward the sunset. Thus the white have a rival, and while it is mainly, period. He knew death awaited nim, as yet, an agricultural state, its re- but even between his condemnation

crusade for his people. Compelled to flee to the desert, he spent forty years in meditation upon saving his people. Behold, like the realization of a Then led by divine inspiration, he

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yellow fever in Cuba, by making im-

and work day in and day out, hardly better humanity? our promising boys and girls die at the battle cry "To the Rescue." some immature age without ever hav- Looking backward we must appreci

juvenile courts. Why put in jail or prohibits its use by Royal Decree. reformatories, he cries, these unfor-

This the 26th day of May 1915.

This the 24th day of May 1915.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

No. 11, in Bankruptcy,

In the matter of

EDWARD PETER STUCKLER, Bankrupt,

said Edward Peter Stuckler was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that

the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Ben

Palmer in the town of Pecos, in Reeves County, Texas, within said

Western Disteiret, on the 15th day of June, A. D., 1915, at 10 o'clock

their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

No. 9 Bankruptcy,

In the Matter of

JOHN FREDERICK MEIER, Bankrupt,

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of May, 1915, the

John Frederick Meier was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that

list meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Ben

mer in the town of Pecos, in Reeves County, Texas, within said

stern District, on the 10th day of June, A. D., 1915, at 10 o'clock

other business as may properly come before such meeting.

foreneon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove

claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

No. 10, in Bankruptcy.

In the Matter of

JAMES HAWTFORNE WOLVERTON, Bankrupt

he Creditors of James Hawthorne Wolverton, Bankrupt.

the Creditors of John Frederick Meier, Bankrupt.

in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove

such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of May, 1915, the

To the Creditors of Edward Peter Stuckler, Bankrupt.

ignorant. He braved imprisonment have a sunbeam thrown across them. leader. The steadfast courage, the which was the cause of his death. In the summer the dust and heat are wise and thoughtful planning, the David Livingston, went to Africa as almost beyond endurance. In the wide spreading influence of Woodrow medical missionary. His was an- winter the lack of sufficient heat and Wilson is urging on the crusade for other crusade for poor and ignorant food is heart rending. We need cru- Universal Peace and general disarma-Dr. Ryan is a true crusader of to- see that they ar made more sani- tion fail its great leader? Nay, let the day. His desire to benefit mankind tary and pleasant, nay more, that they old cry, "To the Rescue," ring caused him to leave his comfortable are swept from existence. Dr. Park- through the land and let an innumerhome in a peaceful country and go hurst is one great crusader to better able host join in the crusade fill the to Serbia to give the suffering people these conditions. Many others might earth shall know war no more. the benefit of modern medial science. be mentioned who have given their In this dreadful disease, typhoid lives to this great cause, still we need vancement in science, for better politifever, he contracted the same and more people for this charitable work, Colonel Wiliam C. Gorgas is for this crusade to protect the helpanother crusader of today in his less against the grasping. Will you the people, and the mvoemevnt for work in stamping out malaria and join in the cry of "To the Rescue?"

provements upon their sanitary con- see the need for crusaders. Men others demand our co-operation and ditions. It was he who made possible have fought for years to gain more our help. With the true spirit of the the greatest engineering achievement happiness and less labor and sickness old crusader let us put on our lances in history, that of building the Pana- for the unfortunate. Dr. Wiley has in rest and charge the foe, on our lips, ma Canal. The Canal Zone, one of caused more good to come from his and in our hearts, the words, "To the the world's worst plague spots, was crusade for pure food and drugs, than Rescue, God Wills It, To the Rescue." completely transformed. That we owe any one man in the country. Henry to him in the building of this great George pleads justice for many of the Canal which means so much to the working people. Edwin Markham in world today, is shown by the fact his plea for the poor, roused the nathat the French Government, years tion with his poem, "The man With before spent millions in dollars and A Hoe." Henry Grady has fought men in trying to build the same, but against the immense factories which failed. We cannot all be missionaries, are ruining the health of hundreds of discoverers, prophets or scientists, but our people. Howard pleads that the there are other crusades upon which prisons be bettered and the prisoners be uplifted. When we think of con-The child labor of today is a ques- ditions in the slums, factories and tion which must be settled and set- prisons, and in the unjust treatment tled right. Look upon the thousands of a great number of our countrymen or poor, weazened, sickly children can we ask ourselves, "How Can who go into the immense factories be a Crusader, 'How Can I help to

seeing the sunlight, hardly breathing These men who have spent their the fresh air. And what is their re- lives in the effort to help their felward? Robbed of joy, robbed of lowmen, did not wait to be told to education, robbed of chance in life, go, but rushed to the rescue with their for a few paltry dollars which scarce- heads up and their hearts filled with ly buy them daily bread. Is it worth sympathy. Join the great army under it? No: It means that numbers of their leadership and with them raise

ing tasted the pleasures of childhood. ate and feel grateful to the wonder-Shall we suffer some of the best blood ful advancement that has been caused of the world to perish in this way? by the efforts of the many crusaders Shall we raise the crusade and the but we must not be satisfied by what crusaders battle cry, "To the rescue, has been done when there is yet so but darker toward the center of now attempting to dominate the God wills it, to the rescue," and stand much to do. Perhaps the greatest membered for his labors among the cent. of all prisoners' downfall is classes in New York City and directly traceable to this curse of Aid Society, which has provided com- homes where the mother's life is not fortable homes for over sixty thousand only blighted, but where she must children. Who will join this cru- daily see her son's and at times her One of our greatest crusaders in evil, alcohol. This ban of mankind the work of helping poor homeless must be, as shown from all standchildren is Lindsay in his plea for points, as when a nation like Russia

tunate children who are not really old call us. Great good has been done by enough to know the harm of petty compulsory education, but there yet offenses against the government and remains much to do in this way. This society. Far better take these child- is recognized by every state in our

cities and see the hundreds of no end to the sufferings. On the other out to rot in the alleys. Flies, going destruction. Hunger, thirst and cold from this garbage, carry the most are taking their dreadful toll of all

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dreaded disease to old and young, to that is left from the horrors of the the child in the cradle and to tot- battlefield. Shall the crusade for peace tering age. So close together are these | call in vain for supporters? Our houses that many of the rooms never great and good President stands as a saders to examine these places and ment of the nations. Shall our na-

These crusades, for missions, for adcal, social and religious conditions, for educating and training the mass of Universal Peace, the disarmament and When we study humanity itself we federation of the world, and many

AN ATTRACTIVE PILLOW

'At this time of the year one thinks about sofa pillows for the living room that will be both comfortable, serviceable and attractive" a woman writes. "May I suggest one that is all of these and lends a cool, cheerful appearance to the

"The material used for the pillow may be either a coarse, soft Two Groupes of Financiers Have linen or monk's cloth, or any similar material; the shape is oblong and the ends of the goods are fringed or have an applied fringe of he same color, which in this case is of Europe's career as the world's perfectly green-a deep, dark shade. capitalist is at hand, say many eco-Ate ach end of the pillow, running nomists. The United States may up and down the shorter way of or may not take her place--it all the oblong, embroidered a conven- depends upon what this nation does tional bunch of old-fashioned cos- in the next decade. mos in a rich "glowing" pink, but the flowers. Foliage in light green financial policy of the Unitetd shades of brown and gold may be pillow among the plainer ones on a couch is always effective."

DALLAS NEW'S DAILY RECIPE

Cook two-thirds of a cup of matender. Drain and blanch. Put into a baking dish and sprinkle with Whenthe paste has been made and place all in the oven and bake until

WAY TO WARM UP JOINT

The best way to warm up a joint is to wrap it in thickly greased paper, and keep it covered while in

By having it covered, thus the steam will prevent the meat from becoming hard and dry, anr the joint will get hot through in less

INFECTION IN THE AIR

Medical authorities agree that colds are infectioous. In some cities children with colds are barred from schools. Spring' changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safe way to stop colds, coughs and croupe is to give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound.

TOUGH MYRTLE!

"O say, who was here to see you last night?" "Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe on the piano."-Nebraska Awgwan.

BEST THING FOR A BILLIOUS ATTACK

was so severe that I was not able long been promised for it. to go to the case for two days. Failing to get any relief from any OUR "JITNEY" OFER-THIS other treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day. I felt like a new man," writes this slip, enclose with five cents to H. C. Bailey, Editor Carolina News, Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing Chapin, S. C. Obtainable at all

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

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EUROPE'S END AS FINANCIAL CENTER SEEN

Different Plans for United States to Succeed

Washington, May 19.—The close

There are two schools of thought should be added with discretion, but States. One reclares the nation the design must be made too real-should lend bountifully to all the istic or the artistic effect will be weaker nations to the south of us marred. A few buzzing bees in and any of those in ancient Asia which require capital for their dcalso added if you wish. One such velopment. The other says this policy is full of peril and pitfalls! for a country which, like the United States, has barely passed out of the pioneer stage of its own internal development, and which is likely to need all the capital it possesses and caroni in boiling saltetd water until much more for the task of further exploiting its own vast resources.

Which schools of thought is one-half cup of grated cheese. For right? The government has not atthe sauce, melt one tablespoon of tempted to arbitrate between them, butted in a double boiler and slowly but is given encouragement to both. add two tablespoons of floud, one Wall street is loaning large sums pint of hot milk and salt and pep- of money to the Latin-American per to taste. Stir constantly while nations at present, and it becomes making this salce until it is a very apparent that this policy will have gravy, then pour it over the maca- to be continued, since Europe is roni anr cheese. Over the top of wholly unable longer to furnish this the following paste should be them with money for their developspread: Mix together one-third cup ment. If the United States beof rolled creckers and crumbs and comes their permanent banker, it one-third cup of grated cheese, is apparent that their trade, the great bulk of which has formerly spread over the macaroni and cheese belonged to Europe, will now come to the United States.

However, this policy has been pursued conservatively, and there has been no great outflow of money there me, however, the result conceivable might be disasterous on this nation, where much capital is required for the further development of domestic enterprises. It States will not have access to the European money markets for many years to come, for Europe will not be in a position to lend. Our bonds, stocks and other securities of the type which have always been favored in England and France, hereafter will have to be floated in New York. This in itself will be a task and may require all the capital and more which it is possible to mobilize in this country.

In any event, the United States is now fairly started on its career as the banker of the western hemisphere. For the time being, London has been displaced by New York in the view of Buenos Aires, Rio de Janerio, Asuncion, and other capitals of Latin-America, and in a few years the result of banking enterprise will be reaped in the trade which we will command with our southern neighbors.

Keeping pace with the development will be the constant expan-"On account of my confinement sion of the United States from the in the printing office I have for domestic point of view, and between years been a cronic sufferer from the two of them the nation will indigestion and liver complaint. A assuredly assume the crown of comfew weeks ago I had an attack that mercial supremacq which has so

AND 5c.

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Surveys Nos. 47, 55, W. half of 61, and 63, in Block 4. Nos. 43, 45, 47, and W. half of 37, in Block 5.

The surveys in these blocks are situated from 5 to 8 miles from Pecos City, in the artesian belt of the Pecos River country and will be sold as a whole or in quarter sections. Also surveys Nos. 13 and 49, in Block 6, and Survey Nos.

5, 13, and 15, in Block 7. Also surveys Nos. 31, 33, 35 and 37 (fronting on the Pecos River and 39 in Block 1, and No. 11, 15 and 18, adjacent

thereto, in Block 2, in the vicinity of Riverton, on the Pecos River Railroad. Also Surveys Nos. 1, 3, 5, and 19, fronting on the Pecos River, in Block 8, in the extreme northern portion of Pecos

County, and partly in Reeves County. Also 16 surveys in Block 10; 16 surveys in Block 11, and 3

surveys in Block 12; none of these river lands. No local agents for these lands, which are handled direct by the Agent and Attorney in Fact for the owner, Thomas R. White, Jr., of New Jersey.

> FOR PRICES AND TERMS, ADDRESS IRA H. EVANS AGENT AND ATTORNEY IN FACT.

> > AUSTIN, TEXAS.

James Hawthorne Wolvertonwas duly adjudicated bankrupt; and

it the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Ben mer, in the town of Pecos, in Reeves County, Texas, within said stern District, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their ims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such er business as may properly come before such meeting.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of May, 1915, the

This the 24th day of May, 1915.

BEN PALMER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE A good well drill at a bargain. See I. L. Belew, City Pharmacy.

FOR SALE Two good wagons, two Spanish mules, two gray mares, disk, riding plow, mowing machine, rake, 140 yards hog wire fence, one good hay press and 40 acres 3 wired fence. All in good condition. Just across the river. For a good bargain, see Louis Junot. Pecos, Tex. FOR SALE One good Jersey cow; fresh. See or write W. R. Mc-

Dermett. FOR SALE-One and one-half mile of heavy hog wire. Apply to Frank Joplin, Pecos:.

FOR SALE ON TIME.—In numbers to suit purchaser, good grade cows with good calf crop. Also a limited number of two and three year old steers. Will sell on time with approved security. Write J. H. Nations, El Paso, Texas. 19-5

WANTED-Loan on Reeves Co. Land. Address Box "B" Snyder, Okla.

EGGS FOR SALE - Fine Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for sale, per setting of 15 eggs, for \$2.50. Apply to Bill Camp, Pecos.

FOR TRADE—Good home in Pecos for horses, mares or mules. C. L. Heath, Cowan Building.

#### FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Alfalfa pasturage, miles North of Pecos. Cattle and horses \$1.50 per head per month, calves 75 ctines. J. E. WILSON, Phone 97.

FOR RENT—Coolest room in the town; bath; block from Library; regular price. Mrs. E. I. Holland, Phone 17.

PRIVATE BOARD AND ROOMS-Write or phone 81. J. H. Wilhite, Pe-

#### TO EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Finest valley land with abundant river water for irrigation. Want horses, mules and milk cows. E. L. Stratton, Porterville.

#### WANTED.

FOR SALE—8 Sections Reeves Co. Land for sale or trade. Oles Stofer, Snider, Okla.

WANTED WORK-Will be home about the 10th of June ready for work again; carpentering prefered. Phone 81 Pecos, or write me. Jas. Gilbert Wilhite, Transylvannia University, Lexington, Ky. 20tf.

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PECOS, TEXAS

J. W. PARKER Attorney-at-Law Rooms 5, 6 and 8

Over First National Bank

J. E. STARLEY Attorney-at-law

Office over Pecos Drug Company Pecos, - - Texas

#### UNDERTAKING.

G. R. MARTZ, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND

Day phone 18. Night phone 7. FECOS MERCANTILE CO.

EMBALMER

POWER OF SUGGESTION

Mrs. Watkins was entertaining

some week-end guest not long ago, when they were startled by a commotion down stairs.

#### RAILROAD TIME CARD.

Texas & Pacific. Vestbound No. 3. .2:47 a.m. Westbound No. 5. 1:48 p.m. 2:47 a.m. Eastbound No. 4 Eastbound No. 34. \_6:10 p.m. Pecos Valley Southern.

Southbound leaves .....8:15 a.m. Northbound arrives ..... 3:15 p.m. Daily, except Sunday. Santa Fe Route. (Mountain Time.)

Southbound arrives ....11:30 a.m. Northbound leaves ..... 1:06 p.m Daily, except Sunday.

#### LODGE MEETINGS.

MASONIC-Pecos Valley Lodge No. 136, 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.

MASONIC-Pecos Chapter No. 218, R. A. M. Hall corner Second and Oak streets. Stated convocations on first ruesday night in each month. Visiting companions cordially invited. E. C. Canon, H. P.

W. O. W.—Allthorn Camp o. 208. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday night in each month. Visiting sovereigns cordially invited. H. C. Zimmer, Counsel Commander, O. H. Beauchamp, Clerk.

No. 619, Woodman Circle will meet every Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock in Woodman Hall. Visiting for the purpose of receiving from members are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Nannie Adcock clerk; Mrs. C. C. Caldwell, guardian.

I. O. O. F.-Fecos City Lodge No. 650 meets every Thursday night at proval. Zimmer Hall. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. B. Davis, N. G.; P. L. Whitaker, Secretary.

#### Pecos Abstract Co.

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We know the title of every town lot and tract of land in Reeves and Loving counties.

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#### REPORT OF REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Abstract Company, Pecos City, Treas.; R. L. Murphy, Sec.; Taylor Texas. May 20 to 26, inclusive. Black, Tiler. Installation will take W. C. Lundy et uxto C. W. Goe-

addition to Pecos; \$450; deed. G. C. Mountcastle to F. P. Richberg, lot 3, block 44, N. Pecos: \$35:

Kent Harrison et ux to F. W. Johnson, S. E. 1-4 section 75, block 4, H. & G. N.; \$20,000; deed.

Elroy, Trustee, section 22, block 72, weeks. P. S.; \$400; deed of trust.

E. L. Stratton to School District No. 1, block 30, Porterville; \$1;

Geo. Eastom te ux to S. V. Biggs, section 4, block 7, H. & G. N.; on business. \$4,800; deed.

E. L. Smith et ux to Mrs. Hallie M. Douglas, N. E. 1-4 section 154, block 13, H. & G. N.; \$100; deed.

H. L. Johnson to Roy E. Johnson, N. W. 1-4 section 32, block 50, Ts. 7, T. & P.; \$10; deed.

N. W. 1-4 section 32, block 50, Ts.

7 T. & P.; \$500; deed. J. Z. Powell to Mrs. Ollie L. Denman, section 33, block 72, P. S.; \$2,600; deed.

Exers. Chas J. Canda deceased. to Alphonse Kloh, et al. All T. & Drug Co .- Adv.

P. lands; deed. Exers. Simeon J. Drake deceased,

to Alphonse Kloh et al. All T. & P. landr; deed. A. J. Crawford to Mary E. Craw-

& section 2, block 58, Ts. 6; T. & P.; O. O. Curtis et ux to Elizabeth

ford sections 34, 35, block 55. P. S.

Newell, 220 acres section 29, block 4, H. & G. N.; \$2500; deed. O. O. Curtis et ux to Elizabeth

Newell 20 acres section 68, block 4. H. & G. N.; \$2500; deed. C. L. Heath et ux to Jim Camp

et al lots 6 and 1-2 of 5, block 35 W. Park Addition to Pecos; \$1300: deed.

MISCELLANEOUS S. H. Housman to T. C. Roundtree, E. 1-2 sectin 4 block 55 Ts.

Mattie Caylor to T. C. Roundtree section 20, block 55, Ts. 7 T. & P.;

The Pecos City Carnegie Library Association will hold its second anmeeting at the Library, on Thurs-Mercy! What's that awfl pro- day, June 3, at 4 p. m. All confanity downstairs?" whispered one tributors to the Library, and wellof the guests in a frightened tone. wishers of the institution are con-"Don't be alarmed, my dear," re- sidered members of the Association. plied the hostess. "It's my hus-band. He's come in late and fallen hear of the past year's success and over the New Persian prayer rug." you will become a member at once. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. You will become a member at once. The first application gives Ease and Rest. Soc. a year. plied the hostess. "It's my hus- If you are not a member, come and

#### THE CHURCHES.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Preaching and Communion, 11 a. m., C. E. Prayer. Service, 7:30 p. m., Preaching 8:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to these services.

HOMER L. MAGEE, Pastor.

#### METHODIST.

The subject for the morning sermon will be: "What God Has to do With the Great War." At night the subject will be: "When the King Dances." On Wednesday night a short lec-

ture on "What Is the Bible." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

The church is cool; the music good, and everybody is cordially

FRED LITTLE, Pastor.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COM-MISSIONERS COURT AS A FINAL BOARD OF EQUALIZ-ATION.

The Commissioners Court of Reeves County, Texas, will convene W. O. W. CIRCLE-Catclaw Grove on Monday, the 14th day of June as a Final Board of Equalization, the Assessor of Taxes of said county all the assessment lists of books for inspection, correction and ap-

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at office in Pecos, this 28th day of May, A. D. 1915. (L. S.) WILLIE-DE WOODS,

Clerk County Court, Reeves Countv. Texas.

BARSTOW NEWS ITEMS

Sheriff Cantrell and County Attorney Baker made a business trip to Pecos Monday.

Jno. W. Thornton autoed over to Pecos Tuesday in his newly acquired

Frank Sitton, of Pyote, was in Barstow Saturday.

Pat Wilson was in from his ranch east of Barstow Saturday.

The Barstow lodge of Masons have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: H. B. Parker, W. M.; L. D. Boxley, S. W;; Weekly report furnished by Pecos Pat Wilson, J. W.; Burch Carson,

deke, Lots 7, 8, 9, block 12 W. Park place Saturday night, June 26th. District Court will convene in Barstow next week.

> W. Houston, of Grandfalls, spent several days in Barstow last week.

Joe Purvis has gone east in his Ford on business and pleasure com-Jasper T. Moses to Chas. F. Mc- bined and will be absent several

> P. G. Lane made a business trip to Odessa one day last week in an

B. S. Haves is in Toyah this week

A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD

COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter. Harrisburg, Pa., suffered from kidnev trouble for many years but have been entirely cured by Foley Roy E. Johnson to E. L. Spurill, Kidney Pills. He says: "Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigirous as we were thirty vears ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism and aching joints. For sale by Pecos

"Jones, the captain wants you,

matey. Whatcher bin doir ?" "It's that dog!" ejaculated Private Jones, as he made ready to appear before his superior officer. "Jones," said that worthy, frowning, "this gentleman complains that

you have killed his dog.' "A dastardly trick." warmly interrupted the owner of the dog, "to kill a defenseless animal that

would harm no one!" "Not much defenseless about it," chimed in the private, heatehly. He bit pretty freely into my leg asked: while I was on sentry duty, so I

ran my bayonet into him. "Nonsense!" answered the owner, angrily. "He was such a docile lawn, and, after rapping several creature. Why did you not defend times without receiving an answer, And what hard work our young solyourself with the butt of your ri- returned to the youth, saying:

"Why didn't he bite me with his mother was at home." tail?" asked Private Jones humbly. Beth, in the names of places men-

tioned in the Bible, is the Hebrew word for house. Thus Bethlehem is the house of bread, Bethsaida, house of mercy.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

### Shirt Sale

1 Lot Men's Shirts, all Sizes, Exceptional Values, Good Patterns, and in Order to Close Them Out Quick are Offering Them

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## Boys' Shoes

We have about 100 Pair of Boys' Button and Lace Oxfords in odds and ends that We are Closing Out at the Rediculous Low

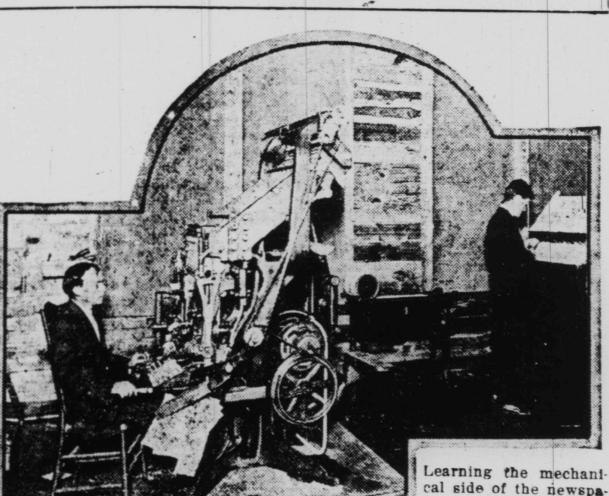
PRICE OF \$1.35 A PAIR

This Lot are all \$2.25, \$2.50 @ \$3. Shoes

### Pecos Mercantile Co

Furnishing Goods Department

### THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM



This photograph shows a linotype machine in use in the School of Journalism of the University of Texas. Recognizing the importance of newspapers to the commonwealth, realizing that the press is the most potent molder of public opinion, and that a free and enlightened press is an important factor in all progress worth while, the regents of the University of Texas established last year a School of Journalism, where the youth of the state of journalistic ambitions might receive competent instruction, be grounded in the best traditions of journalism, and inspired with the highest ideals of service. The school enrolled fifty students during the first year. Consider. able stress is put upon the mechanical and business side of newspaper publishing, with a view to being of service, particularly to the rural and small town press of the state.

HARD WORK

British army, wrote in a recent let-

snake from Switzerland to the sea.

diers have, let me tell you, digging

soldier."—Washington Star.

manufactere of medicine.

"As Kitchener said, or didn't

ter to Philadelphia:

WHY SHE WASN'T THERE

An agent, approaching a house, met a little boy at the gate, and in the automobile service of the

"Is your mother home?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy politely. The agent walked across the long say, our trenches stretch like a gray \$10,000,000,000 in 1900, or 50 per "I thought you said that your these trenches-

"Yes, sir, she is," replied the finished trench lay down his shovel "But I have rapped several times

without receiving a answer." "That may be, sir," said the boy: "I don't live there."-Ladies Home Journal.

The salaries of college teachers with rank of professor range in horns, the horns being cut while

as to the day of the asked:

"This is the ninth "Why, parson, ing bridel "you do all ing, and vou ought t

THE TRUTH TOLD

declared grandma, looking ly at the voung girl.

"Yes'm. "And you have your "No: this is sister s

NOTHING ON A MI

modern medical science

tion has merely double A. J. Drexel, who is a volunteer In 1880 the value of our tured products was \$5,000. against \$20,000,000,000 while the capital invested increased from \$2,000,000,000, in 1870, to

> cent. HE TOOK THE HINT "Jane, what time is it?" called

"I saw a young soldier in a halfdown the irat father. "I don't know, pa. The clock the other day and light his pipe. sn't going! "Here, what did you lay down "But I am." spoke up the young

that shovel for?' the sergeant said man, who could take a hint .- De-

"'To cool it sir.' said the young troit Free Press.

The mountains of Porto Rico are Stags are bred in China for their so magnetic that they attract surveyors' plum linese. It has been this countrty from \$450 to \$7,500 soft each year and used in the found that some old surveys are incorrect by half a mile or more