OLL DEVELOPMENT PROBRESS IN THE PECOS VALLEY
$\begin{array}{r}\text { The pound of the drill in the Bell }\end{array} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { be placed on the pump. It's poten } \\ & \text { No. 1, and the operations of two } \\ & \text { tial production is as yet unknown. }\end{aligned}\right.$ No. 1, and the operations
dther wells in heretofore directions from the Bell has again concentrated attention on the
ritory north of Pecos this week. The two additional wells are th
Los Pecos Syndicate, which is drill ing with a rotary rig a half mile north the Minerva. which went to abou
900 feet and the Dominion Oil Co which went to 700 feet. It is drilling gress and has had several very grood showings of oil, but not enou
justify a stop for production.



## TOYAH BELL'S NO. 2 WELL

 PRODUCING LIVE OIL Mr , Willoughby has just returnedfrom the Toyah Bell No. 2 as The En
well is making a fine showing-better
than at any time in its history.
The formation is softer than during
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Daily Enterprise. All about the
new oil gusher," at any time.
$\qquad$ aftorney, and Jack Kinder, field manager,
for the Federal Service and Developement Co., Inc., left the early part of the week
or Big Spring where they expect to com.
plete the dead wherby this company is to
take over on a fifty-fify basis the holdings Mr. Willoughby of the Toyah Bell $\begin{aligned} & \text { of the Big Spring Production Co., whith is } \\ & \text { composed of Big Spring people. This }\end{aligned}$
No. 2 came in this morning after hav- $\begin{aligned} & \text { company has } 10,000 \text { acres of leases with a }\end{aligned}$ No.
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## A. W. HOSIE WITNES- BROWN'S ANKLE <br> SES INAUGURATION OF BROKEN IN FOOTGOVERYOR PAT NEFF BALL GAME

METHODIST MNISTER
TO BUY AD SPACE



Lucky
STRHKE cigarette Its toasted .

H2 Thanceasins SIMPIE DEMOCCRACY IS CONGLOMERATE
Like the editor, should many of ed her happy husband for something
new and opportunity to witness the inaugura-
tion of a governor of Tex whati to do at a loss to texas, they correspondent of iam G. Sterett, staff writes an interesting article which will not only be interesting to most
Enterprse readers, but amusing and instructive as well. The article our while to read demand from all a rather insistent ounty, ever since I can rears in this and I can remember some sixty years simple life and conduct, political and otherwise, of democracy where every man was as good as any other man sometimes better." Now, though it may ge a matter wholly inconsequen-
tial, 1 am a Democrat of the old school, in political as well as social
ideas. The working class the ald class, the educated class, the illiterate class, has never appealed to me. plug hat, is entitled to more consideration in government or society than years of use has made floppy. I
don't think that the man who has his feet out because of the long wear of his shoes is entitied to my sympathetic
consideration any more than the Who wears a pair of calfskins with the profiteer's charge attached to them. In fact, to continue to be
tiresome, I am not a "group" person this regard to the extent of not tbe longing" to any order or "society." 1 don't examon People. I don't exactly know who old
Democritus was, and as I am in a
hurry I have no time to search the old-times for information, but
understand understand he typified the common peopie and all hat pertains to then
from the right to govern themselve to the limit of doing just as the pleased. Now this idea was deposited in my head by forbears who did as appeals to me as td few men.
In our State, where the Democratic party has for wherty the Democrat polled
majority of 200,000 yer came to see and hear the new Govwas in a good humor.

Recalling Inaugurals. I remember many inaugural cer
monies at the capitol and if all
desired in the desired in the people's participation
in such ceremonies was not there still there was enough of it to satwords of dissatisfaction.
Bill curbing
ander Bill McDonald once, on these oc-
casions, when he was a ranger, carried his broad-brimmed hat around in the grand march in his hand, like
a Roman soldier of old bearing his shield. But that was not to be com-
plained of. For the rangers plained of. For the rangers are our
constabulary and there was never a ranger, since I have known the force, the would leave his hat even with
the hat of a girl at the door in a hotel. It is a sacred thing, is this
ranger's hat to the ranger, and as ranger's hat to the ranger, and as
rangers are our people and have rights under democracies as other
people, now why should there be made a law or rule to inierfere with
their God-given right to leave their hats or carry them as they wish? I have And Evening Dress. augural ball with their dress suit pants tucked in high boots. But the
individual who did this came fromBeaumont and the mud down there as always been of that character 3 they can walk and the custom. noter our idea of Democracy ought
not to be interfered with, just because the other persons engaging in the festivities may have happened
have been born and raised in locality where even grown people have never had anything on their feet but low-quartered slippers pr low In that time. In that time, sometimes pistols
were carried, but they were not considered out of place by the most
of the citizenry of the eitizenry, since at home every-
body wore them and the only criticism body wore them and the only criticism
was that an inaugural ball was not a was that an inaugural ball was not a
proper place to carry these lethal proper place to carry these letha
ornaments. As we have advanced we
have become ve become more insistent o
political ceremonies, I have been as
insistent as any other person and percirered with, and as $L$ am of the haps a little more than others. Fo
disposition to do as I please, the
planting was done in fertile soil, and awful jolt that last fall we got an that is perhaps why the word Demo- and that we should omit at no time
crat always sounds musical to me the opportunity to engite
and crat always sounds musical to me the opportunity to engage in political
and the doctrine of individuality
appeals to me as td few men. majority of 200,000 or 300,000 every a ment we suffer a defeat at the polls
two years, of course, we all feel "Democracy" and all the word im- if
plies is our "middle name." And ronage is lessened. Some Have Departed. so, on every occasion, we have political brathers have many of our demanded that in our public cere- political brothers have gone from us monies, such as in inaugurating our through which they think they can
Governors and the like, Democratic simplicity as well as Democratic vows inave accumulated under money they must be followed and taken. No one
has been more insistent on this tha has been more insistent on this than because they are much brighter than
myself. I have never for a moment by word, or act encouraged an idea more about the principles of governwhich would turn the inaugural cero-
monies over to those who alone could
ment than those old wheel-horse

Democrats whe | monies over to those who alone could |
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| afford dress suits and plug hats. I |
| have never | \(\begin{aligned} \& Democrats who dragged our State <br>

\& out of the mire of disaster in the past\end{aligned}\) have never espoused the radically re-- out of the mire of disaster in the past
form idea of onl the road for the betterbarefooted person. My ideas always $\begin{aligned} & \text { ment of their sons and grandsons who } \\ & \text { are now criticising the fundamentals }\end{aligned}$ have been that it ought to be an for which their father fought,
orderly round-up of the people who

But all that to one side, if there was ever a time in which we ought it was on this occasion of the inaut guration of Governor Neff. Like myself, he felt that it should be a simple should be which all the people

vitation. To be sure, he cut out
the usual ball
the usual ball. He has been criticis-
ed for that and about it I have teen indifferent. From the extreme view, he was probably right. To be sure,
in the past, the masses mixed with in the past, the masses mixed with
the classes to some extent in this
feature of the innul feature of the inauguration, but when
that was the case the mem Legislature and officials, who very
naturally belonged the naturally belonged to the classes,
represented them, and because they
coult could not be overlooked by the in-
vitation committee, vitation committee, on account of be-
longing to some branch of the public As To Inaugural Balls. As a rule, it must be said, these
inaugural balls were danced out by our elite and not by our sans cu-
lotte. And this was the result of the nvitation feature of this particular year, there being ceremonies. This no invitations extended and hence
democracy in silk or linseys democracy in silk or linseys could
come as it listeth. It was the first time in the history of the State when the doors of official life, from the Governor's down, were thrown open
to the whole people, irrespiective othe whole people, irrespective of
whom they were. And the most of Whom they were. And the most of
them came. The America-Mexican
rom across the Colen where they burn chororado River ing day in Austin, up in for wash prospers; from The Teutonic farme far down as San Marcos, they came The elite from our own Capital City the occasion" with their presence Oh , it was the assemblings of the hosts of democracy in the true sense That fact. There was no dancing That fact perhaps ought not to be
repeated, because it long since be came known to the national mind. On Parade Too Slow. On the streets there was music
nd a long line of automobiles which following the band, traveled at funeral pace, which appeared to be ust a trifle inappropriate for the occasion. And right here I will make the suggestion that if we ever hav
another parade up Congress avenue another parade up Congress avenue, the band which leads should be mad to ride. I, for one, felt my high
spirits droop and for the life of me, I spirits droop and for the life of me, I
could not get rid of the idea that something sad was about to take somee, a feeling artificial and without
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justification, but depressing neverthejustific
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less.
Into the capitol the great crow Into the capitol the great crow
surged and broke over each other like large waves over small waves. In the rotunda of the capitol the smalled fry of our Democracy romped and played on a platrorm
from which the brass band was later to regale us with music. From the balconies around this rotunda above,
men threw pennies down on the plat men threw pennies down on the platfought for them, to the delight of hundreds that looked on the merry seene. One fight interested me be-
tween a boy in his shirt sleeves and tween a boy in his shirt sleeves and
another boy with a striped sweater on. How it started I do not know. but I umpired it from above and tried to be fair in my decision. I was
there there because 1 am not, and not get in
not a fighter, and $I$ could not not a fighter, and I could not get in
the ball of Representatives. Th the balh the sweater landed a beauty on the jaw of the shirt-sleeved lad
ond it looked like it was good-by to and it looked like it was good-by
him. But the shirt-sleeved boy rallihim. But the shirt-sleeved landed an uppercut which nearly brought the
bacon home to him, but the gweater bacon home to him, but the sweater
lad sidestepped and thus avoided the lad force of the blow. So it was about even, and they stood toe to toe and biffed each other with no odds on
either side. A blow in the ribs from either side. A blow in the ribs from
shirt-sleeves followed by a quick left to the jaw, rocked the sweater and he to the jaw, rocked the sweat
rushed to a clinch. The they fell
and sweater being and sweater being apparently the
strongest, fell on top. The two lay strongest, fell on top. The two lay
there while the other kids scrambled f - the showering pennies. An offi-
cial of the capitol with his badge as large, almost as a barn door,
pulled the two fighters apart and pulled the two fighters apart and
they again participated in the they agai
scramble.

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## CALOMEA <br> Calomel is a dangerous drug mercury-quicksilver; and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel to day and you will feel weak, sick and nau- seated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's

Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead!




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& \text { many new types of road building } \\
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& \text { socen states will hold its fifth annual } \\
& \text { teen and } \\
& \text { meeting in Greensboro. Thic As- Ase } \\
& \text { sociation will have at least one thou- } \\
& \text { sand delegates in attendance. In- } \\
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& \text { highway and subsidary organizations } \\
& \text { th hold meetings and conferences dur- }
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tion or individual banker in the coun


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& \text { TTYY, J. I. HOPKINS } \\
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& \text { WHILE OUT HUNTING. } \\
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| city and had started for their autohobile. A short time before reaching the car, and while passing through a field, Mr. Hopkins decided he would go out in the field and try and kill a rabbit, and he started out alone. He was gone some time, and then a single shot was heard. Mr. Wynne | This notice is given in accordance with Arts. 2440, et seq., Vernon' Sayles' Texas Civil Statutes, 1914 and amendments thereof, to which reverence is hereby made. <br> JAS. F. ROSS, County Judge. January 24th, 1921. |
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| waited a considerable time, and Mr. |
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\text { ing the week. } \\
\text { Director-General Roundtree, who } \\
\text { has charge of the executive affairs } \\
\text { of the United States Good Rodds As- } \\
\text { sociation and the Bankhead National } \\
\text { Highway Association will go to } \\
\text { Greensboro, N. C., early in Feb. } \\
\text { with a staff of assistants, and open } \\
\text { headquarters where he will remain } \\
\text { for the next ninety days promoting } \\
\text { these three great meetings. Gove } \\
\text { error Brough, President of the United } \\
\text { States Good Roads Association, ex- } \\
\text { pects to visit a number of the Gov- } \\
\text { ernors in more than a dozen states, } \\
\text { personally inviting them to attend } \\
\text { the Convention and deliver addresses } \\
\text { to the same, also to sse that good } \\
\text { delegations attend the meeting from } \\
\text { their respective states. }
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best rhetorical English-the crowd best rhetorical English-the crowd
was so dense the space for one more
human body was not to be found. In human body was not to be found. In
fact, everybody got in that could giabatic strata is substantial and seats and a veritable survival of the
fittest in getting in and living while in. At night most of the people who away. But the desire to greet and see, at close quarters, the new Gov-
ernor and tell the old Governo by, and incidentally to see the Mexi-
can representatives can representatives and their un
forms. impelled enough people to say the task of getting into the Senate, and this chamber was soon filled to overflowing. The Governors were military staff.

I imagine there can be nothing so painfully embrassing as standing in
line with the face smile which has behind it no with a whatever, and which from that fact
takes on a frozen waiting for people to come up and shake your hand and congratulate you and express in low tone a de-
sire to see you later on, which understand, me ns that you have another applicant for favors on your
hands. And there they the crowd unrestrained by any invitations or by any rules, poured in
like gathering winds in the early stages of a storm which promises to be your undoing.

Some Weather Lore.
I have a friend who is what the the weather. A student subject of Hicks and Foster, he knows all they
ever knew, and then me that when a storm is impending there is a faint rising in the barometer on all sides of the storm area,
and this, therefore, marks the periand this, therefore, marks the peri-
cyclonic ring. Fine pluniform cirrus clouds. are seen spreading over the sky from the. direction of the storm
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the storm draws near. The cirrus the storm draws near. The cirru
clouds thicken and become matte

## DRILLING REPORT

Corrected to January 18, 1921.
The following drilling report was compiled and furnished The Enterprise by W. A. Bennett, and is accurate, according to best information, and will be of much interest to the public.


$\qquad$ The Editor,
Peeos, Texas.
Dear Sir:-
I have to my credit a limited form of an Agricultural Almanac containing much practical information of or the reader's convenience, is armanged according to the month or
eason of its interest. This publication will be, ready for distribution about the twenty-fifth of this month and copies will be mailed to those who request same from my office.
Will you be kind enough operate with me in this connection by published the above information in order that I may distribute my quota
of these valuable almanacs to those Thanking youre them. his and for past favors your kindness in

> y truly yours, C. B. HUDSPETH. Washington, D. C.

THE CHURCHES
CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass celebrated every second and
ourth Sundays as follows: $8: 30$ for fourth Sundays as follows: 8:30 for
English speaking population and ten a.
of Pecos.
m. Spanish speaking people

> GLASSES-SPECTACLES We will send you a pair of our CLEAR SIGHT glasses for ten days free trial and save you more than particulars today-A. C. GRUBB OPTICAL CO., Marlin Nat'l Bank Bldg, Marlin. Texas. wood $\$ 10.00$ per ton delivered $\$ 7.00$ per ton on ground. See J. J. McCasland, 7 miles north of Pecos.
Leave orders with Pecos VulcanizLeave
ing Co. $\qquad$
Enterprise Ads brings Resulas.

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## MESSAGE

## To the People You Desire to Reach

That is the desire of every man who has a business message for the public.

Thousand of dollars are spent every hour of every day by advertisers, and ninety-five per cent of it is spent with newspapers.

And there's a reason for this.
The newspaper puts your ad where you want it to go.
And the work is done quicker, and more thoroughly than it can be done in any other way.

Because the newspaper is on intimate terms with the people.

It goes right into the homes.
It becomes fireside company.
And is read by all the family.
Not so with the circular. The circular is a thing despised by most housewives, because it means litter in the yard or the home.

And the ash-can or the waste-basket gets the most of them.
If the circular does get into the home it is apt to be consigned to the fire by the first one to get hold of it,
And if read at all it is usually read by the "just one person" into whose hands it falls.

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## At Home Again

With Pecos Abstract Company Just North Pecos Mercantile Co. KEEP YOUR EYE ON LAURA. 10 to 40 acres, 1 to 2 miles of this well at $\$ 12.50$ per acre. I still have small tracts close to Toyah Bell No. 2. Better get in on this before well comes in.

## R.C. WARN ${ }_{\text {tixclis }}^{\text {tras }}$

## NOTICE <br> all coorrespondence should be addresed to the Dillas office, 1011-1 TOYAH VALLEY, CARTER-ROSE AND STRATTON OLL COMPANIES

## PERSONAL

M. Somes left Monday boking for a situation.
to El Paso the past week
Mrs. . . . B. Prickett visited rel.
atives in Carisbad, N. Mex. last week.
atives in Carlsbad, N. Mex. last week. Sully Vaughan reports that the
sick at his home, as getting along sick at
nieely.
Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Johnson January 15th a ten pound daughter.
Mrs. Frank J. Billingslea of Toyah, was tradinn
of this week.
Mr. and Mra. Ben Dragoo of Bal.
morhea were in Deeos Wed.
see the Doctor for Mrs.
were the guest

> Miss Laura Jarrell of Toyah, wa
the guest Saturday and Sunday of Miss Amy Langham. Mrs. E. P. Bujac and Mrs. Holley Benson of Carlsbad, N. M. were the
guests the early part of the week Mrs. W. W. Dean. Manager Johnson of the V Staple Ranch was in town Wednesday looking after
business.
> Lee Huclster and J. T. Harbour, two of Toyah Creek's prosperous
alfalfa farmers, were business visitors
in the city Tueed in this city Tuesday.
Max Kauskopf was over to Tuesday to assist the K. of P. boys, over there, in their work, returning
home on the night train.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks, Johnnie Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks, Johnnie
Wilson and John Odel, were in from Baimorhea, Tuesday shopping
transacting business. Paso where he spent a week or more.
He states that all who are not drunk there are crying hard times and are depressed, but thinks things w
come out all right in the wash. come out all right in the wash.
Jas. H. Walker retur
> Jas. H. Walker returned Tuesday
from a visit to his aged father out from Sweetwater, and came in Wednesday morning to accept a situation
with The Enterprise. Jim is with The Enterprise. Jim is a splen-
did printer and a good all around fellow.
> H. B. Jenkins and father R. T. Jenkins visited for two days the past week at the
home of Homer home of Homer L. Magee. They were at
their way from the Yuba City, Californi
Abany, Mo. Albany, Mo., where the younger Jenkins
resides. He is a brotherin Magee. preparations to replace the warehouse warehouse was wiped out. Thie old $\square$

## Rialto Theatre

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"The Mystery of The Yellow Room"

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An Adaption of the well-known Novel by Louise Kennedy Magie. Also Episode 12 of "THE LOST CITY"

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THE DANISH VIOLINIST
Assisted by Alice McClug Skovgaard The Entertainment given by this remarkable company of. Grand Opera
Artists is on the style of the popular Sunday Concerts held in the Mritropolitan Opera House, New York City. Greatest variety in music
Mrias from your favotite operas in the beautiful original costumes-folk arias from your favonite operas in the beautiful original costumes-
songs in National costumes-classical numbers-popular music-in fact

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10 Percent of Proceeds Go To Pecos High School

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Also AL ST. JOHN In
"THE AERO NUT"
More Thirls Than a Serial-Thrills You'll Laugh ac

## COMING

"THE SON OF TARZAN"
Thrilling Super Serial From the Amazing

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 W. W. Dean Insurance Co, hass offices inthe R. C. Warn building Abstract Co.
A. J. Carp A. J. Carpenter, one of the pioneers
of the Toyah Valley, was a business visitor in Pecos this week J. W. B. Williams, from near Sara-
gosa, was transacting buin gosa, was transacting business in
this city yesterday. this city yesterday.
New York where he purchased the spring and summer stocks for the Pecos Bargain House and the Barstow store.
Mrs. J. W. Pafker has had three appli-
cations for rooms in her home in cations ior rooms in her home in as many
days this week end these applicants were already taken quarters.
Mrs. Donald Bell arrived the latter part of last week from Chicago and she and
Mr . Bell are at home in little bungalows of Dr. I. E. Smith in the south part of town.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kountz and
sister, Mrs. Henry Meier, from Bal sister, Mrs. Henry Meier, from Bal-
morhea, were in the town shopping
yesterday, and Hez was telling 'em and laughing as loud as ever.
Gage Van Horn then man from Toyah was on the streets man from Toyah was on the streets
of Pecos Thursday morning shaking hands with his many friends. He reports business as very good in the
city of Toyah. city of Toyah.
Sid Kyle has just returned from El
Paso where he spent a week or mor
struture will

ly, and that they are getting a better
showing every day.
J. G. Love returned Monday from a to J. G. Love returned Monday from a tour
in Mexico. Jack admitt dhat it is a most
wonderful country but he was glad to get wonderful country but he was glad to get
back home just the same and says he does not care to live in Mexico and that Tex
is good enough for him. It was a mo
delightful trip and greatly enjoved. Charlie Ross has just returned
from a business trip to Fort Worth from a business trip to Fort Worth
and says that that country is wet
from recent rains from recent rains. The ponds and
lakes are all full of water. He says
年 lakes are all ful of water. He says
Revees county and New Mexico
ranges are suffering for lack of rain.
Prof. Rutledge was out again Sunday aattending to his duties as superintendent of
the M. E. Sunday School, and this week in the M. E. Sunday School, and this week in
the public schools. In the recent fire which consumed the Cowan block, beside
other injuries he sustained a broken rib His many friends are glad to see him out again.
Willie Kingston came in from the
ranch via Toyah Wednesday and mained over night in Pecos to lo lo
after business affairs. Willie sat after business affairs. Willie says
he thinks it's about time for his wife to return from a visit to her people
he is to spend much more time on the ranch. Willie, like all the other
Kingstons, is a hustler and all around Kingstons, is
good fellow.
Harry Hinkle left this week fo for the dry goods department of the
Pecos Mercantile Pecos Mercantile Co., their spring and summer stocks. Mr. Hinkle is
shrewd business man and knows what to buy, when and where to buy and
as has been the case in the past you may expect to see something wort
while while when his new goods begin
arrive. - Billy Leeman, who at one time
owned a job office in Pecos, and later with the writer and Ab McElrath es-
tablighed the Reeves County Recol tablished the Reeves County Record,
is here with his wife is here with his wife on a visit tister,
father, Dr. J. A. Leeman and sist Mrs. Lucy Mitchell. Billy has r cently been connected with a job
office in Mineral Wells, but has sold
out there and is out there and is on hrs way
Paso where he will probably locate, going West as he says, on account of
the health of his wife. Mr.
Mrs. Martha Baughman, of Denver Colo-
rado regional secretary of the women's rado regional secretary of the women's work
of 'the United Christian Missionary Societ of the United Christian Missionary Socies,
came to our city Thursday and addressed came tadies of the Church of Christ, that afternoon. She teft Friday afternoon for Carlsbad and other towns of the Pecos Valley where she will deliver addresses.
While here she was the guest of Mrs. B While here she was the guest of Mrs.
E. Johnson and Mrs. H. L. Magee.
Plles Cured in 6 to 14 Days


Our Mr. Hinkle left for New York this week to purchase Spring and Summer Stock for our Dry Goods de partment. If there is anything special you would like for him to get for you please let us know and we will take pleasure in having him execute any order while he is in New York.

We are offering some real bargains in all our departments. Some lines of merchandise have declined considerably and others have declined very little. Those items in which high price labor enters have not declined so much as the low end goods. We are still maintaining our old policy in all departments-to give first attention to quality and then price. Cheap grade goods are high at any price-so we cater to the people who want the best of everything with good service and fair honest treatment.

## Pecos Mercantile Company

MAKING IT HARD FOR TRAMPS
On Sunday evening Marshal Lee
Roddy picked up a suspicious looking
character and lodged him in jail and
a searching him found a pistol on
his person. He was turned over to
he county authorities and given a
rial before county Judge Ross Thurs-
day and given ninety days on the
public works, and to drag a ball and
chain. He was again turned over to
Roddy with instrations to keep him
afe and busy.
He statiod on trial that he was
hunting work" but it is suspeted he
was hunting for some one with a roll
on to work as few if any of our peo-
ple believe i necessary in this day
and time to carry a gun around in
rder to obtain work.
Our people will approve of the
drastic measures taken by our coun-
y Judge in order to rid the town of
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it brings color to the cheeks and how
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it improves the appetite, you will then
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