## THE COMING WEST.

Mrs. Caudle's Umbrella Lecture
"Boh! That's the third umbrella gone since Christmas,
What wera you to do? Why, let him go home in the rain, to b
gure. $\Gamma \mathrm{m}$ very certain there wa sure. T m very certain there was apoil. Take cold? Indeod! H doonon't t.akl like menenf the sor
to take cold. Besides, ho'd hav hetter taten cold than talken ou umbrella. Do you hear the rain Mr. Caudle? I say, do you hea
the rain? And, es I am alive, the rain? And, ns I am alive, it
it isn't Saint Swithin's day you hear it against the windows?
Nonsense, you don't impose upon me. You can't be asleep with
such a shower as that! Do you such a sower as that, Do you
hear it, I say? Oh, you do heas
it, w, think,., to last for six weekss; and think, to last for six weoks; an fool, Mr. Caudie. Don't insult me. He return the umbrella?
Anybody would think you born yostarday. As it any yody ever yid return an umbreila! ThereCate and dogs, and for six week -always for six weeks-and no umbrella!
I ghould like to know how the
children are to go to school tochildren are to go to sehool to-
marrow. They shan't go through such weather; I am dotermine No! they shall stop at home an od oreatures!-sooner than go and get wet. And, when they grow up, wonder who they -who, indoed, but thair father. People wio can't feel for their
wn ohildren ought never to b athers.
Buti know why you lant the well. I was going out to tea a know that, -and you did it on
purpose. Don't tell me; yoi hate to have mogo there, and take very mean advantage to hinder Caudlo. No, sir; if it come No, and I won't have a cab where from? You've money high notions at that club o yours. A aab, indeed! Cost me sixttelen-pence at least-cixteen-
indeed! I should liks to know
who's to pay for'em? I can't pay who's to pay for'em? I can't pay
tor 'em; and I'm sure you can't if you go on as you do; throw-
ing away your property, and beg. ga away your property, and beg-
aring your children, buying umgaring yo
brellas!
Do you hear the rain, Mr. Caudo? I say, do you hear it? Bu don't aare-r'll go to mother's, vill, and what's more, 'lll waik every step of the way; and you
know that will give mo my desth. Don't call mo a footish woman it's you that's the foolish man. You know I can't wear clogs; and to give mo a cold-it always does. But, what do you oare for that? Nothing at all. I may be laid up
Cor what you care, as I dare say I shall-and a pretty doctor bill thore'll bo. I hope there will?
It will teach you to lend your umrellas again. I shouida't woner if I oaught my death; and
hat's what you lent your umhat's what you lent y
brella for. Of coursel
Nice clothes, I shall got, too,
traipsing through weather like rraipsing through weather like
chis. My gown and ponnet wil he My gown and tonnet wil
be spoiled, quiet. Noesn't $t$ wea 'on then. Indeed, Mr. Caudie, siall wear 'en. No, sir; I am
not going to go out a dowdy to not going to go out a dowdy to
pleaso you or arybody olse.
Grecils Gracious know al it isn't often
hat I step over the threshold nist I step over the threshold;
indeod I might as woll be a slave indeod 1 might as woll be a slav
at once-better, I should say
Bat, when Ido But, whon I do go out, Mr. Cau
die, I choose to go as a lady. Oh hat rain-it it isn't enough t break in the window, Ughi

look forward with dread for to morrow. How I am to go | mother's Tm m sure I cant tell |
| :--- |
| But, if I die, $\mathrm{F}^{\prime \prime}$ do it. No, sir | wont borrow an umbrella. No and you shant buy one. Mr.

C ddle, if you bring home an othor umbreila, PII throw it into
thas streot. Ha! it was only last week I had a new nozzie put on
that umbreila. T'in sure if $1^{1} \mathrm{~d}$ have known then as much as I do now, it might have gone withou
one for me. Paying for new nozzles, for: other people to laug at you. Oh! its very well for no thought for your poor patien wife and your own dear childre You think of nothing but lending umbrellas. Men, indeed!-cal protty lords, when they cant tak care oi an umbrella
I know that walk to-morrow
that's what you want; thon you may go to your club, and do as
you like and then nicely my poor children will be used; but
then, sir, then you'll be happy Oh, don't tell me! I know you Oh, dont tell me! I know you
will. Else you nevor would have lent that umbrella!
You have to go on Thursday bout that Eummons; and of ourse you can'tgo. No, indeed, You may lose the debt for what are-it won't be so much spoiling your elothes-better lose ; people degerve
ho lend umbellas.
And Ishould like to know how m to go to mother's without the umbrella? Oh, don't tell me that said I would go-that's nothing
o do with it; nothing at all to do with it; nothing at all
She'll think r'm neglocting her and the little money we'reto hav wo shan't have at
we've no umbrella.
The children, too! (dear thingg) hey'll be sopping wet; for they shan't stay at home; they shan't
ose their learning; it's all their ose their learning; it's all thei
ather will leave them, 1 'm sure. ather will leave them, l'm sure
But they shall go to school Don't tell me I said they should' you are so aggravating Coudle gel!) they shall go to school el! they shall go to school
mark that! And if they get thei deaths of cold, its not my fanlt; didn't lend the umbrella. Caudl are you asleop? (A loud enore i
herd.) Oh, what a brute a
herd.) Oh, what a brute a man
ls! Oh, dear' dear, d-e-a-r!"',
Douglass Jerrold.

## Agricultural

Wealth.
Some recent figure3 given out
by the Agricaltural Department of of the woaddrfal development States, shown forcibly by comparison will the foreign trade o he farm which the products of the farm
out of the
The b
Nature gives for toil and the to be brought out by the so how forth with glistening bright man nearest the soil-the pros perous farmer-is ever the rich
oommorcial hoart and
boat atrong or weak. The figures referred to call tention first by oontrast to the advancement of foreign trade in the hundred years since 1800. A hundred yoars ago the ontire trade of the United States was
less than 250 million dollars, less than 250 million dollars,
while the value of the goods exchanged during the last year was or billion dollars, being far in excess of any previous year's record. Such figures are really
meaningless, even as measure of transaction, but perhaps a better idea is obtainable from the statement that the incre
more than 1200 per cent
The contrast of gain for the
waalth of the country is sho in the fact that while the increas in imports in the hundred years comparison was ten times as
great in 1800 as in 1800 , the ingreat in 1900 as in 1800, the in-
crease in exports was more than forty times as great
Of the products of the country exported in the year 1900, 62 per cent were agricultural, being the greatest for agricultural exports,
with the exception of 1898 . Al with the exception of 1898 . Al-
most 850 millions of dollars worth of the products of the farm went for foreign gold. Despite the enormous amount of suzar and hides and vegetable fibres and wool and many other importations of agricultural products for manufacturing purposes, the ex cess of exports over imports wa nearly 425 millions of dollars nearty
whil
While there was a dectine in the shipments of what are classi lied as breadstuffs, as compared with that of the two preceding years, there was ar. increase in
the value and quantity of the shipments of corn, which, for th first time in the history of th country, exceed the quanity an
value of wheat. The amount corn exported was 209 million bushels, which realized an ex port price of 85 million dollarsaimost fifty-one cents a bushel In what is classified as mea products the exports amounted to 173 million dollars worth, largest amount on record.
The gain in the value of cotton xported was in the amount real ized because of higher price, fo the number of pounds was fa less tnan that of the preceding years. The amount gained was 33 millions of doilars.
Where this enormous amount of weasth found its final resting place can be easily gathered by a glance at the principal products named, which formed the bulk of the business. The corn, whea
and meat almost all come from and meat almost all come from in the great valleys of the Missi in the great valleys of the Missi-
esippi system and the plains ssippi system and the plains o
the Southwest; the cotton al came from south of the old Mason and Dixon line. Into the pockets and bank accounts of the
farmers of those sections went farmers of those sections wen
this almost 850 millions of dollars, and from their loosening burse
strings the merchants of the Midle West and Southwest know perous period whose end is no in sight until disasid Man have Th unrival \% if because their custothe richest of possessions-lan nd bank accounts-can mak , -
 are payy ilonasty more than "exper year


## Commercial Progress.

Despite our pride in the great corease of the exportations cotton manufactures and the nowledge that it is possible to
woave the cotton without hardl taking it from the fiolds where it is grown, there are two facts tha stare the American industrial student and the American manuacturers in the face. Last year England took from this oountry aimost two hundred millions dol lars worth of raw cotton an manufactured it into oloth of which three hundred millions worth was exported. More than ve billion yards of cotton cloth sailed away from the shores of ton raised on Americon soil, and by the aid of coal mined at and greatrr expense than that requir ed to obtain fuel in this country Wo cannot hope to excel i anything at one great leap and we should be happy and proud that the export of American made ootton goods reached a figure in 1900 twice as great as that o 1890, yet this very fact of the enormous lead of Great Britain, even though she is not gaining on herself, should nerve this
country to the determination that here where the cotton is grown ust the cloth bs woven.
And Britain is not alone in making this lesson for us. Germany and France have a long though they have to buy practically all of their raweotton ed, last year, While we expor ed, last year, about twenty-one
millions worth of cotton goods Europe exported more than four hundred millions worth.
In this lesson is taught not so much that which hag not been done as that which may be done -the possibilities of the future of cotton manufacturing, which may truly be said to be in its infancy in this country. They know how it is being fast required by American manufactures,
and with a possibility of con and with a possibility of con-
sumption twenty times as great as che amount of present export the expansion of the cotton good foreign trade is practically with t limit
Treading on the heels such thoughts is the urging force Canal. If the export trade o otton goods is to become twenty mes greater than it is now hrough the aid of coal supplies which can furnish cheap fuel to he present and coming south ern mills, there must be a way
not only cheaper but quicker to get the goods to Asia. If we ar to becone great exporters -we must also become eennomiste These exports figures tell any things and among them to be found the warning to no
only make more goods, but als oprovide better ways to mark
nd. ship them.-Dry
The Tennessee
Dog
Thé Tennessee legislature hás een and still is greatly agitated ver the old question el dog vs. sheep. It seem that in that state
as in many others, the as in many others, the long eared, mangy curs have displayed
taste for rare mutton or lamb taste for rare mutton or lamb
chops, and the aforessid curs chops, and the aforessid curs
haven't been particularly choice
in their methods of in their methods of securing
their favorite food, These habits their favorite food, These habit
of the cur have led to an attemp
to ourtail his operations by logic. lative onaatment, but judging by the following editorial from the Nashvillo Banner, the our is atill holding his own and there seems his food supply
"The Tennessee dog is a ferocious and frightful animal-at least, so ho appears to the averge Tennessas politician and faint-her. In the eyes of that ridual, the d and timorous indiand awful dog looms up colossal sounds in the camine grow! the reverberating thunder as the lash of his tail is ander and as an army with banners that the Tennessee doz ever tries o bite the man who helps make the laws for a great commonvealth. It is not the fear of gnashing teeth or hydrophobia that makes the dog a potential forco in politics. The animal does not seek to harm the representative of the peopie. Hesimply sniffs at the lawnaker and wags his tail pleasantly, as much as to say, 'Be good and let me you,' or he shows his teeth and rowle for any bill which ay, 'You with my sheep-killing interferes with my sheep-killing preroga-
tives and I'll see to it that you'll lose votes the next time you fun or offine.
The Tennessee dog is composite. He is of varied parts, but cur. The pugnaciós bull dog, the noble Newfouncland, the trained bird dog, the innocuous pug, the effeminate lap poodle might mention other varielies wo in politics, for the reason that they are fairly well cared for: But the cur in his several specifieations and manifestations is a politician from wayback that

THE - CCMNG - WEST.


Dissoluticn Notico.
Notic is hereby given that the arm of Pool Grantham is this asy dissolved by mutual consent Grantham continuing the businos3. All indebtedness of the Im will be settlod by Mr. Gran ham and all accounts due sai Arm are payable te him.

## Rompectíully

Pool \& arantham.
Hating bought Mr. E. W. Pool intorest in The Comino Webt wo desire to state that we are here
for the up-building of the country and we bespeak for ourseives the patronage and support of of th of our people. We are depondent upon you for succeess, just ssou are upon others. Mas

A proposition.
The Coming West desires bo as progressive as possible, and
as the country is prjgressing and rapidly filling up, wo are desir rapidy filling up, wo are desir
ous that overy one see our paper and know just what kind of a paper we are getting out. To ac The Coming West to every per on in the county whose name we ann secure tor one month free of
eharge. In doing tis we do not expeot anyone to subscribe who does not want the paper and When we have sent four copies no Liore will be sent unless we
are authorized to continue same. are authorized to continue same,
We feel sure that there are many who would like to be readiers this paper if they only knew of Its merits, and we make
In order to sooure their nchos.
If you have a friend whom you know is not a subseriber givo us his name and we will send him the paper one month. Then if
he does not express a desire to oontinue we will leave his name oft snd feel sssured
tafled to please him.

## talled to please him.

preat haneftit to our advertisin patrons and we suggest that they
his month of February brings the anniversary of the birth of
Georga Washington and a reIItie ber tha the Hittie hatchet and the lie he al-
most told, but saved himself mosty-told, but saved himsels
trom. Thiv moth also witness-
os the oprioing of the wielder of another hatohet; right, or wrong
Mrs. Nation is certainly wielding her hatchet also against the lie The saloons in Kangas are noth-
the less. To have a law and not enforee it fo a lie ggsinst our lib-
orties and freedom. It the low be unfair of undesired, it should
be repenied, but having the law the only honest courso for Kan sas is to coarry it out. To par
rade a good law and allow glitt oring, conspicuous regard of is the height of hypocrisy. Such
hypoorisy io not tolerated by honest men among themelves
end hhould not be tolerate by nd should not be tolerated by hem when iti--El Peso Heral

## Bulls for Sale.

Managor Monroo says they

 to see them before purchasing ,


## MATRIMONY LOST IT'S

 CHARMS "faint lleart Nover Woa Fair Lady We have had quite a rushthe matrimonial market this win ter, infact it has become an epi-
demic and the pleague is abroad in the land. However, we think
the disease is assuming a milder
form. For example we call your attention to a victim of last woek now fully recovered. He left th
presence of his lady love, fully osolved to make her the pardner
hay to the and sorrows. All the beat high with visions of coming terough Love's rose oolored glassThe necessary legal documents
were procured, the visions grew righter, happiness was almos
eoured. There was ons eloud to mar his pleasure and he
elt it was small at least, he
thought oo, 'till coming face to
face with her father, when he
hanged his opinion. The littlo. changed his opinion. The little
coud was suddenly transformed
nto a tomado, a hurican and a cyelone all combined in one and
he felt he must flee from the
wrath to come. wrath to come.
Matrimony lost its oharms
right there. One look from the father's stern face cooled his
ardor. He was desirous of disposing of the papers that rattle
so hidiousiy in his pocket and wanted his m.
think he did.

## Ex Confederates.

All members of Camp Bill curry, U.C. V., whose postoffic is other than Snyder, will please Headquarters, at Snyder.
Some Ex-Confederate literatur expected here for distributio
You are further requested $t$ watch for further orders, whic
will appear in the county paper $r$ the attention of the Camp.

By order of B. F. Wilks, Adjutant.

A Fireman's Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, al-
though every joint ached and very nerve was racked with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a
locomotive fireman, of Burling. on, lowa., I was weak and pale down. I was about to give up, got a bottle of Eletric Bitiers and fier taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak,
sickly, run down people always gain now life, strength and vigor from their use, Try them. Sat-
isfaction guranteed by. F. J.


Mir. Ozro Douglass has bought
him a new buggy. Look out
girls for Mr. Ozioy
The Bethel singing class effect-
d an organization Sunday eva ed an organization Sunday ev
the 3rd inst. The following of
ficers were elected and installed Wm. Given. Vice, Pres; Mr.
Hettie Carden, Sec; D. B. Guth-
rie, leader; Nubuin Ilull astic-
tant.
Harold.
M. T. Orawford, Coloranio, Tex. a, hat a large stoek of fubey imm
CeAlieter nud other graces
mmp and Nut eonle. Speoi

Two Boys Kidnapped. One day last week two boys,
both sons of prominent citizens residing in this city, were missed
from the home eircle. No uneasiness was felt for some time,
but when they failed to return at night and morning brought no
news anxious inquires were made Several days were spent in
 There is no er, but the supposition is that Charley Ross have made a raid
upon our city. The affair is hrouded in mystery. affair
The boys give no clear de The boys give no clear de-
soription of their abductors, the
place of secretion or the escape from their guards.
We are forced to conclude they were either drugged or they were suggestion made to each that the other had pursuaded him against However this may be we are
lad to iniorm their lad to inform their friends of
their safe return and feel that brate the return of the "prodical"
phed

The
Smith,
The friends of Rev. E. A. Sith, presiding elder of this
district, will be grieved to learn of the death of his little daughtor, Mae, on the tenth of this
month at Abilene. The followmonth at Abilone. The followby pas


Dear Bro Roberts:-
Our littlo Mae was releass arom her suffering Friday at $8: 30$
m . Bro. Brown and I oarried her little body to Dublin yeaterday and laid it beside Enla. And today while our hearts are sad in
our earthly home they are rejoieing together in our Father's
House. For ten or twelve days
our darling our darling suffered greatly and
the last three night the suffering the last three nights the suffering
was intense, yes, fearful but now
it is all over. Heaven hey it is all over. Heaven has on'
more of our jewels. Pray for us. more of our jeweis. Pray
Love to all.
$\qquad$ Globe-Democrat says: "L ith Minister Conger told him hat his people (the Chinese) were reduced to eating himan
flesh; that many of them were oblain money with children buy food for the remaining mem ers of the family. Infanticide onts driven insane by and par the cries of their children for food, they are unable to provide, kill
the little ones rather than listen to their cries of distress and een their sufferings."
Gen. Sherman was right. "War is hell."-Johnson Couaty Re

## Stockmen and Farmers.

## Wo will have in Snyder for sale

 Wo will have in Snyder for sale somge full-blood Hereford bucates. Their sires are regis-
ter - 1 and their dams full-blood One of our fellow townsmen took a tumble in the snow last Saturday evening. He came up
snorting like a steam engine, and fished up his band instrument, hi musio rack, a piece of beef and
book garnished with eggs. We



The've Lost Their "Wig." J. B. F. Wiggsinton, lato fore-
man oo this office, dep arted Sunman ot this oficoe, dep arted Sun-
day mominge ostensibily for Big day morning ostensibly for Big
Springs, but in reality for the City of Mexico. No one in Col-
orado was awase of Mr. Wigginton's intentions-he simply flitted ing a numbr of our tradesmen and others to mourn his sudden tnton was a fine printer, bu raveled too many gates and was too swift for Colorado. His ex
ample should be a warning thers who may feel a disposition to rool'em
Stockman.

One local land agent here has
old over 100,000 acres of land
this over 100, 000 acres of land
this county in the last eight
onths. Most of it to new com-
months. Most of it to new com-

## To Whip the Editor

"What are you erying about?" a lad standing in front of a newspaper office. "Oh, pa's gone up
stairs to waip the edior." "Well, has he come down yet?" "pursued of him have" said the boy, with fresh burst of tears, "and l'm -Miami Chief.
Jack Rust the weil known tele
phone man was in town phone man was in town yestercoes with a view of making ar-
angements to connect that place with this with telephone. The and it will only take about aeven-
and miles to close up. It is to be hoped that Mr. Rust succeed ments and that coming little city an hollow Heilo
of the world.
Austin Fitts, one of the best
known and most enterprising dry ood merchants of eantral Texe when in Colorado a few days this wetk seeking a suitable location for a diy goods store. He leít the towa of Snyder. He will will likely make arrangements or opening up a largo dry goods rado Spokesman.
Mr. Fitts spent the fore-part of
the woek in Snyder. He seemed the week in Snyder. He seemed
to be well pleased with Snydor to be well pleased with Snydar
and surrounding country. He is L. C. Darby.
It has been proven that one o
the wells of our city possess
valuable medicinal properties.
aluable medicinal properties.
One case of Rheumatism reported cured and other parties afThe water should be analized and a thorough test made of its heal-
ing powers. There are several
wells here discarded because of the unpleasant taste of the water.
From time to time From time to time, for some years
past parties compelied to use this past parties compelied to use this
water for a short time claimed to
be beneficed by its use. We may have in our midst a
wonderful health restorer which if properly developed would bring ferer and assure the future pros-
perity o o our city.
Dr. Person and W. T. Baze are engaged in an offort to have
the street just south of the square pened up and graded. The low on that steet and the opening



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## Washington Letter.

rom Our Regular Correopondent.
Representative Griggs, of Ga.
was considering the propositio 0 increase the ealaries paid th practice of lobbying for Congreas onal legislation in behalf of this
or that olass of government eim ployes, which is attracting more than passing attention. He ad mitted that the railway postal em ployes had a good ease, becau they worked longer and receive less pay than other postal em. ployes, but took the ground that Congress was not established as panacea for every grievance of avery government employe, and
that thoge who could better themthat those who could better them-
eelves would get out of the pebli service. He concluded by say ing: "The government employ is perennial in his demands. There are about 300,000 employ
of this government, a body whioh, onoe thoroughly organiz the soales in any Presidantial grection. In almost every Con an active organization of govermant employes may be able to
turn the scalos at evary oleotion. In almost every Congressional dist:ict in the U. S. an active ocployes may bs able to turn the Suppose it eshould eome to thi
where would the free Ropresentaand? Instead of being as they have always boasted, free and independent Representatives of a ree people, they would coms more puppet of organizedofio

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| H. H. MARSHALL. Best work and good fit paarante Went Slde, Square, nyder. Trime |
| R. B. Pyron epent a fow daye in town this weor. He says the report that he will move to the Panhandle is a mistake.-Sivectwater Reporter. day. |
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## Dr. SED. A. HARRIS,

## DENTIST,


$\qquad$
odies, the bone of contentins be
ng the subsidy for fast mails on
or said: "The gentlemen must
tion through, endorsing any projeot on earth, if you have got the of it and push it. One can get the members of this Houss to nean no disraspoct at all to th tuted myself." There was olosed, so far as those two gen The Senate was not willing Corps of West Point Cadets to ngage in no more hazing, and practiee will bs stopped for good to the Militery Academy approriation bill, providing not only
or the expulsion of any cadet
uilty of haztige lint thalting bim


We are somewhot short on week, but it's not the fault of the Review. Fights are scarce, wed-
dings more so, few visitors invade our precincts and the sooial cir-
ole is taking a rest. If some-
thing doenn't happen next week,
we'll be tempted to go out and
kill a few delinquent subsoribers
and then write them up in order
to give our readers something to give our readers something
$\overline{\text { W. Snowden of Kent cour }}$ $y$ was in the city last Tuesday

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Attorneys-at-Law
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ceot diatricto.


LOCAL NOTES.

## ADout the stickest thing wo ${ }^{\circ}$

 Eem lately, ie ice. Ncrer is a proct time to put ors-ade treee, and can fos and doge J. M . Chempion wes on the streete youterdsy,
The faymers are wearin abroad smill this week:
Dr, A. G. Perenn's offioe to a
Dodson \& Waseon'e.
If you know any news, ring ur No. 3 end let it be known.
John Sampoon was in our Isttl burg yeeterdsy.
Comesiasioner's court is in ges lon thls week
Ed. Soott is chroulating in town this week.
J. Ptocktom was in town las Tuesday.
terday.
J. R. Manry la in st. Loul
this week, on business.
There has been a continual howl for wood and coal here thit wook.
The mall heck between here and Clairemont has been delaye at this place for several days.
D. Duke, brother of our oomtown yesterday.
Watch for oleanliness-an oleanlinuss for watcheo-Beavi does the work at Doss Bros. Colorado, Texas.
We oall your attention to th
$e$ ds of $F$. J. Grayum's and Fran Anson in tisis issue.
Jack Bust of the firm of Rus Bros. of San Angelo is in ou teiephone businoss
On account of the disagreesb wainier hiere were no chure services here Sunday. Froin the diffl and news scarce.
Call and inepeet the very lates and strictly up-to-date wall paper designs,
tado, Texas.
rado, Texas.
Information rooeived Tuesday states thero are over one hund rod eases of smail-pox in Corsi-
oana. cana.
The Misses George, who has been at the Dunbar Hotel for the past month, left Tuesday
Bweetwater. Their
tather cam in from his ranch north-east here, and accompanied them to Sweetwater.
Don't let tinkers apoil a good time piece. Take it to C. Beavis if it needs cleaning or repairing
at Doss Eros., Colorado, Texas
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W. T. Manry returned from St. Louis last week, where he has been purohasing goods for his
store.

Mr: Fostor of Cloglonville passed through town Eaturday where he had been seeling new location but found no opennow
ing.
C. Beavis is an expert watoh and jewelery repairer, at Dose Bros., Colorado, Texas.
Walter Roy one of Garza counties most promising young ranch men was in the towa first of the weok.
Our sucoessful night watot man, O. P. Wolf is making quit "rep" at kidnaping, having oaught six at one deal. He delt all six over to squire V . A . Beelk, who played a winning hand.
F. Auoutt of the firm of Heary Auoutt, leit for Dallas the first tore.


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The ranoh men who have come in since the snow say that the tock stood it well and there was oo loss anywhere.
H. C. Clark was a pleasant aller at this office last Saturday

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For the next thirty days I will give 10 per cent discount for cash on my hats, shoes and clothing
aid muny other things in order to make room for a big opring tock. Come and price my






The hearts of our people were gladdened by the recent snow fall, which began falling Friday morning and continued till Tuesday morning. There is sufficient
moisture to put a good season in moisture to put a good season in
the ground and a moderat the ground and a moderate a mount of stockwater, which will
be appresiated by both fa rmers be appresiated by both farmer
and stockmen. The previous mild weather, has unfitted us for the disagreeable, but there has been little grumbling. However we weleomed the return of the sunshine and have gone to work with a will.
William Wilks Jr. of Colorado city, passed through here las week enroute to Istan. William
was delayed here on account of bad weather, and was the guest of his uncle, B. F. Wilks
You will see in this issue that
we have taken in more new we have taken in more new ground, cut the bushes in the
fence locks, piled the dead limb and burned them, and we are un-

| and burned them, and we are un- | Hereafter the City Meat Mar |
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| der many obligations to The Com- |  |
| ket will be closed at 9 o'clock on |  | ing Wess forec for the extra hard work put in on the paper this

week. Good time for buines week. Good time for business
men to drop ads in our field men to drop ads in our field, we
will keep the ground well cultivated and see that your actill bear you fruit.
T. L. Morris, one of Snyder' rummers came in last Frida and is spending the snow sep with his family, No douht is some what of a we phet, and knows jus pull in for $\mathrm{Eny}^{\text {al }}$ Browning community died last night and will be buried today. We extend cur sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of the to the fami
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There seems to be several ways fighting booz. Some men will try to vote it out, some pour it out, Nation of Kt out, but when Mrs. with her little broom stick, it gets knocked out.
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 ordered by Dodsen a Waseon.T. F. Baker is absent at Dalras on businose thie week. When you want up-to-date Looney, west side of the square
Elmer Pool left for Colorad Tuesday, where we understan he has accepted a position oreman of the Stockman.
A. C. Wilmeth leaves to mordefend John Stokely, Stone Carden and Marion Forrester charged with the theft of a cow from J. D. Earnest. The public here guilty of any such aet. They have been law abiding citizens here
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