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UP TO NOW STYLES.

This store is showing an attractive line of Ladies Low Cut Tan Shoes in a number of new styles.

Just received one of the snappiest and most attractive lines of Ladies Oxfords in both black and tan ever shown in our city. We are also showiug a new line of Hosiery in all the late popular shades.

With the most select line of Footwear in town don't forget us when you need goods in this line.

We are now clearing out our Millinery deparfment and are offering some beautiful goods at low prices.

Ladies White Shirtwaists and Ready made Skirts are being cleared out at extremely low priccs.

We have a large shipment of Hetherbloom Petti-coats in all the popular shades. If you do not know the merit of these goods you have but to see them to realize what an indispensible garment it makes.

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NEW AND UP TO DATE GOODS ARE BEING RECEIVED DAILY AT THIS STORE.

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COTULLA HAS SHIPPED OVER FIVE MILLION POUNDS OF ONIONS.

PRICES DROPPED TEN TO TWENTY CENTS CRATE FIRST OF WEEK AND ASSOCIATION PROMPTLY SHUT DOWN ON ALL SHIPMENTS.

Markets Being Cleaned Up and Price Now Advancing—Several Buyers Here and Are Offering 85 to 90 Cents—Crop at Laredo Damaged By Rain and Hailstorm.

Up to last night a total of 235 carloads, over five million pounds of onions, had been shipped from Cotulla since the season opened. Of this number 174 were out of the Nueces Valley and 61 from Carrizo Springs. 188 cars were handled by the Association and 47 by independent shippers. For the week ending last night 58 cars moved.

Monday 26 cars were loaded out, which was the largest shipment ever made in one day from this point. A big engine was sent out from San Antonio and the shipment handled in a solid train.

Tuesday Roy Campbell, salesmanager for the Association sent out a message to all points, stating that the heavy shipments was overloading the markets, and forcing down prices and no more shipments would be received for one week. Prices went down as low as 80c per crate, and some were sold for 75c. Association shipments have n... be... umed but will probably open up again by the middle of next week. Growers are remaining loyal to the Association, and no members are selling without consent of the salesmanager.

Roy Campbell stated last night that the Association was in complete control of the situation; that conditions were rapidly improving and that the markets would be cleaned up before more onions were offered for sale. He says without question the price will advance from now on and high prices will prevail on the windup.

As evidence that conditions are rapidly becoming better, Thursday buyers offered only 80c and were not anxious to take them at that; yesterday morning 85c was offered but there were no sales. Late yesterday evening the price was sprung to 90 cents.

The crop along the lower Rio Grande is cleaned up and with the enormous damage done by a terrific rain and hailstorm at Laredo Thursday night, there can be no question but that the onions to be marketed will bring high prices.

What Roy Campbell Says.

The Association has complete control of the situation. At present we are getting 85c to 90c net. The markets are cleaning up and conditions are improving by leaps and bounds. Growers should stand together and not sell at prices below the market. There will be much better prices in a few days, and if the balance of the crop is marketed gradually I can get the growers big money for it.—Statement of Roy Campbell last night.

All that is necessary is to market gradually and put the goods out in first class shape

Among the buyers here at present are W. A. Saunders and R. A. Walker, representing M. O. Coggin & Co., Pittsburg; Frank Hogue representing Denney & Co., Chicago; F. F. Knotts, of Wagoner, Ill., and Ed Dustin of Mercedes. R. H. Seefeld of this place is also buying. Messrs. Knotts and Dustin both do their business through the Association. Mr. Dustin arrived here yesterday from the lower Rio Grande country and stated the crop of that section was light and had been cleaned out. Say he is here to buy onions on his own hook and is doing business through the Associatisn, and will pay the market limit for good stuff to members that are bound to have the money at once. Frank Hogue has contracted L. N. Wonder's crop for Denney & Co., at 90c per crate.

Returns are now being received almost daily by the growers. They are all running from $460 to $550 per car. We have heard of only one car going less than $400, that was for $379. This car was sold at Los Angeles. The growers say as long as they can get these kind of prices they are satisfied. Considering the big crop and unusual industrial conditions it is more than they had expected.

CARRIZO SPRINGS ABOUT THROUGH.

The crop of the Carrizo Springs country is about out. Up to last night sixty-one cars had been shipped out from that point. From imformation we can get there will be about fifteen cars more. Campbell & Berry have been the heavest shippers from that section. From their own crop and what they controlled the shipments will amount to fifty carloads. F. F. Knotts has paid them $10,000.00 for onions he bought on the platform here.

Hauling has commenced from Richardson's ranch and Bermuda. These two places will ship about twenty-five cars

Excursion to New Braunfels.

Account the annual picnic of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at New Braunfels next Thursday excursion rates will be on for the occasion. The rate from Cotulla will be $1.5... for round trip. Agent Sledge states that he expects to sell about fifty tickets from this place. In all probablity a special will be run from here, leaving at 6 a. m.

ALMOST CLOUDBURST AT LAREDO.

LOWER DISTRICTS OF CITY FLOODED AND MUCH SUFFERING RESULTS.

Impossible to Estimate Damage Done to Onion Crop But Will Amount to Thousands.

Thursday evening between the hours of three and five o'clock Laredo was visited by a terrific rain and hailstorm. It was almost a cloudburst, five inches of water falling.

The streets of the city were flooded, and in some portions of town water was from two to twelve inches deep in the business houses. Along the Tex-Mex. railroad, where the lower class of Mexicans live water was from one to four feet deep and much suffering resulted. Accompaning the rain was considerable hail and a heavy wind.

ONION CROP DAMAGED.

Owing to the almost total lack of sheds on the onion farms the rain did much damage. Practically all of the fields were under water, and thousands of pounds of onions were washed off into the Rio Grande. Thousands of filled crates in the fields were deluged. Conductor Smith of the I. & G. N., who has been running into Laredo for 25 years stated that he never saw so much water there before. The water in the onion fields of North Laredo was over the border of the beds.

Reports of all kinds have been in circulation here in regard to the damage. We heard one man direct from Laredo say at the least calculation 100 cars of onions were destroyed. Other reports says this will not cover the damage and still others that it is exaggerated.

This morning at 10 o'clock the Laredo Times office stated that it was impossible at this time to give any intelligent statement of the damage, but that it was not nearly as great as had been reported. However, it is a fact that a great per cent of the crop has been wet. Water stood three to four inches deep on ungathered onions.

MEETING TOMORROW.

The Onion Growers of Laredo will meet at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. Roy Campbell will be with them. Each grower will report damage to his crop, and when the total is summed up, a statement will be given out.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Ed Henrichson is in town from Artesia today.

Miss Janie Thomas who has been teaching in North Laredo returned home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of San Marcos are in the city visiting relatives.

John Landrum returned home the middle of the week from Oklahoma.

W. G. Johnson returned to Uvalde Monday after spending a few days in the city.

A large well rig was unloaded here last night and moved up to Gardendale. The rig was shipped here from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jordan and son, Hugh, have been here all the week visiting Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs. A. Boutwell.

At a meeting of the citizens last night arrangements were made to employ a man to look after the Park. Since Mr. Wentworth left the trees and shrubs have sadly lacked for attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kerr and two children of Big Springs, Texas, are here on a visit to Mr. Kerr's brother, W. A. Kerr. Monroe is an old Cotulla boy and has many old friends here who are glad to see him.

COMMIT... MEETING LAST NIGHT

Matter Has Been Turned Over To Trustees For Final Decision.

It seems that the committee that was recently appointed to receive propositions for and recommend a site for the new school building, found this harder to do than at first thought for. At a meeting last night a report was made of proposition offered, but the Committee failed to agree on recommending any of the places. It seemed to be the general opinion of the meeting that of the propositions offered one of those back of the Court House or the old school building site be selected. The trustees will probably select the site in a few days.

To The Bachelors and Benedicts Of Cotulla.

A Box Supper will be served Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, on the lawn of Mrs. Minnie Thompson.

Come and buy—only 50c—and don't be selfish but share it with maid whose name will be found inside the box.

Proceeds to be used by the Missionary Union of the Presbyterian Church for Local Mission work.

Opening Farm on River.

Mr. Burnam of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who recently purchased 320 acres of land from J. R. Black on the Nueces has begun opening up a farm. Adjoining the place Mr. Weldon is also clearing land for irrigation this fall.

Both cotton and corn is beginning to need rain. A shower fell Thursday, but not enough to benefit either.

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Announcement

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce Hon Jno. N. Garner of Uvalde as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the 15th district subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

FOR REPRE ENTATIVE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-electi n to the office of Representative, 97th Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

JNO. T. BRISCOE.

We are authorized to announce MAGUS SMITH of Pearsall, as a candidate for the office of Representative of 97th Representative District, subject to the Democratic primaries.

A large number of towns are after the next meeting of the Texas Press Association.

Taft will be the man that will be in the lead when the race is over. And so will Mr. Bryan.

A large number of counties will not have primaries for county offices. Will La Salle?

Admiral Bob Evans has been ...laced on the retired list. He ... be in command

Ten thousand Chinamen have perished in a great tidal wave. And still with the population of the Celestial Empire, such a small number as ten thousand will scarcely be missed.

Some terrible tornadoes and rainstorms have swept many states this week and North and Central Texas have had a good share. Southwest Texas is out of the belt of these twisters.

The citizens of any prosperous town are always public spirited and united. Stand together, work for the interests of the whole town. Always stand ready to do your part. Don't grumbe and spend your time in prophesying failures, but help to make every enterprise a success, be it great or small. Be energetic and enterprising and your example will be imitated.

La Porte, Ind., has been brought into prominence by the discovery of a "murder farm." A woman, Mrs. Gunness, lived on this farm and lured men of means to her place through matrimonial papers. When once within her power they were murdered and buried in her "private graveyard." More than ten bodies have been dug up.

Bexar county has a bunch of candidates for Sheriff. One of them, Fred Lancaster, has an...ounced that he will see that all ...loons in the county are closed ...ry Sunday, and gambling pro...ited all the time. Mr. Lancas... might as well pull out of the race right now, as no candidate with a platform of that kind can be elected in San Antonio. The man that wins has got to be of the saloon and gambling element.

Prosperity Smiles.

From Texas Trade Review.

Prosperity smiles throughout the Southwest. If by reason of chance there be some who are still shrinking from what they term financial depression, they have only to arise and look out over the fields, already green and holding aloft the promise of great wealth. The Southwest played a noble part in surmounting the recent depression. In fact she experienced few disagreeable effects. Crops in all parts of the Southwest are reported in splendid shape. Wheat and oats are d ing well and corn prospects were never better. Recent freshets have damaged the lowlands to a certain extent, but not sufficiently to distroy the year's crops as there will be plenty of time left for replanting what is necessary. The dry weather preceding the recent rains gave the farmers through the country ample time to get their land in splendid shape, and they seem to have taken advantage cf the opportunity.

The eyes oft he industrial and commercial world are upon the agricltural sections of the country and when the growing crops reach that state where there will be no question as to be the reaping of an abundant harvest, then the marts of trade will again thrill under the influence of unrivaled progress.

There is no discomfiture to the eternal prodding of a great country in a great cause. There are times of depression, times of failure, times of dispair, but eternal push and energy strikes down every obstacle and marches irrestistably forward. The financial depression stayed the hands of progress for an instant. but industry is rising triumphantly over all difficulties to eventually crown the Southwest with the finished ... fr... ...ade ... ...west today. ...here is some surplus energy ...de and industrial lines there ...plenty of elasticity in the agricultural realm. If the surplus energy of the country could be turned to agriculture for the next three or four months, the returning tide of unprecedented prosperity would again use it in industrial lines. Wasting energy at the present time will only invite prolonged depression.

Magus Smith Announces.

Magus Smith, of Pearsall announces in this issue of the RECORD as a candidate for Representative of this 97th district, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Mr. Smith is a prominent attorney at law of Pearsall and is fairly well known over the district. He is thoroughly acquainted with the needs of this section of the state and would make the 97th an able represeatative. Give his candidacy your careful consideration.

Shook Press Agent.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 13.—Major L. B. Shook of Abilene recently appointed press agent of the Texas Commercial Secretaries' Association, entered upon his duties today and has his headquarters with the Association in the Wheat building in this city.

Major Shook has had an extensive and successful experience in the newspaper work, and has a wide acquaintance among the profession in this State. He is in sympathy and thoroughly famaliar with the work of the organization. Major Shook's work will be largely educational in its character, and he will supply the press with information of especial interest to farmers and business men concerning best methods of conserving and developing the material resources of this State. The co-operation methods adopted by the State Association makes the work State-wide and opens up a field of usefulness to the press of Texas and provides an opportunity for patriotic work on the part of every enterprising citizen of Texas.

Rapid Rise.

The rapid rise of the Tyler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas in public favor is shown by tremendous number of students enrolling from over half the states in the Union. Graduates of this famous institution holding good salaried positions are receiving enormous dividends on the money they paid out only a few months ago for their practical education. K buy a scholarship for a course of Bookkeeping, Business Training, Shorthand, Typewriting or Telegraphy in this institution, it will prove the best investment of your life. There is absolutely no speculation in buying a scholarship for one or more of these courses, they are worth over 100c on the dollar. The valuable knowledge obtained while in this practical school will be used thruout life. Shrewd, farsighted business men are desiring T. C. C. graduates for their offices, they realiza their training is modern and thorough.

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Tax-Payers Notice.

The Honorable County Commissioners' Court of La Salle County, Texas, will convene and sit as a Board of Equalization on the 2nd Monday in June, A. D., 1908, the same being the 8th day of said month to receive all the Books and Assessments List of the Assessor, for inspection, correction, equalization and approval.

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Status of Prohibition in the South.

Prohibition in the South has to contend with two classes,—the "Alcoholics" and the "Academics,"—says Mr. John E. White, in the Southern Workman for March. The former are partisans through selfish motives, and the [illegible] are those who have fallen in love with syllogisms and have some sort of records in the deputatious past." They look upon prohibition as a decreed impossibility, and point to Maine and Kansas for proof.

Southern prohibition, however, is something different. It is not ordinary state prohibition, but an impulse of civilization, the outflow of religious, educational, economic, social, and political resolution of southern society. "What is behind prohibition in the South?" Religious interests and energies. A proposition to restore the liquor traffic would receive almost the same response from the churches as to restore a state church establishment.

Educational forces are behind prohibition. An army of 30,000 teachers has been commissioned to teach that the liquor traffic is an enemy to the personal and public welfare. The introduction of text books on physiology into the schools was the inauguration of the prohibition propaganda. To the thousands of public school teachers consecrated to truth and consistency prohibition is mental and moral freedom. In ends to them a compromised relation to the public good which was revolting to many a sensitive conscience.

The economic conscience is behind prohibition. The truth has at last been recognized in the South that the whisky traffic belongs to the category of economic wastes—floods, famines, wars and disasters of nature. Industrial conditions forced this conviction upon the people. The great need of the South is labor. It had everything else. Cotton it had, and also, available cultivable land; but skilled labor was wanting. It was learned that the profit in cotton lay in its manufacture,—that a bale worth $40, by the addition of labor and brains in the factory could sell for $400. It lacked the brains, and suddenly realized that whatever injured the sources of labor was anindustrial enemy. Hence industry's fiat against liquor. "There is a rank of men, industrialists and agriculturists, who have dreamed a dream of the South's industrial future which they are bent on realizing. If the liquor traffic should veret the liquor traffic should ever attempt to return from outlawry it will find them in line, standing side by side with the preachers and the teachers, with their guns in their hands."
of the South are behind prohibition. The presence of 8,000,000 negroes has operated as a tremendous incentive for prohibition of the liquor traffic. The Atlanta and Mississippi riots showed the dangers of the saloon. It was an attractive social center for the dangerous element of Southern population,—the lower level of both races. Following the racial lines from top to bottom, they converged at the saloon, which was situated in the a[illegible] of this inverted social pyramid.

When they had been closed for a week in Atlanta, the people asked: "Why not a year and forever?" The liquor traffic fostered and encouraged the depraved and criminal negro and the vengeful and irresponsible white. Ofboth the South is tired. So the Negro alone was not the only or chief cause for prohibition, although admittedly, a powerful incentive.

Prohibition is not on the defensive. It is a great, broad, deep movementof the most commanding proportions and with an inspiration at its heart. It has laid hold upon the spirit of Southern solidarity, and is making an appeal to patriotic imagination, to sectional pride, which is having a recognized effect on national conscience. It will be recorded as the most important and influential moral deed achieved in American civilization during the first quarter of the twentieth century.

The spectacle of the South in making a demonstration of sufficient social moral courage to deal materially with the most powerful enemy of the human race is immensely significant to humanity at large. Between the liquor traffic and its antagonists the battle heretofore has been a draw. With 30,000,000 people placed solidly in the balance against the liquor traffic the moral equilibrium of the world will be disturbed and a world awakening against the drink evil will follow.

Prohibition in the South in the civic program as a final policy is an exhibition of rare moral courage—an innovation in Anglo-Saxon human nature, in liquor traffic has always found a responsive chord. There is another aspect in the situation which is inspiring to those who take the South to heart. It is that at last the Southern people are coming into a position of moral leadership in the nation. The South has taken a distinct step toward regaining its prestige in the national life, and is struggling once more for that which is good for everybody everywhere.

Postal Gains under Rural Delivery.

Exception is taken by postal experts to the reiterated statement that the expense incident to rural delivery has been the cause of the deficit in the postal revenues of recent years is confirmed by the records of the postoffice department. In 1897, when the expenditures on account of rural delivery was only $14,840, the postal deficit was $11,411,779, while in 1907 the expenditures for rural delivery had increased to $26,755,524, and the deficit had decreased $6,953,282. These figures are cited to demonstrate that the increased expenditure on account of rural delivery service bears no ratio to the annual deficit. On the other hand it is certain that the operation of the rural delivery service is responsible fora very large percentage of the increase in the postal receipts. The establishment of a rural delivery route, it is claimed, invariably brings with it a great influx of mail to the locality affected, and this is gradually followed by the increase of the outgoing mail. There has also, it is said, been a saving of more than $12,000,000 on account of closing small postiffices and discontinuing star routes.

Three Judges to Agree to an Injunction.

Senator Overman's bill for the regulation of injunctions by Federal judges was passed by the Senate Friday. This is regarded as the greatest triumph of Senator Overman's career in Congress. In speaking of the measure, the author of the bill said: "This measure proposes that, whenever a petition is presented, the circuit judge shall, before granting the injunction, call in one circuit and one district judge, making three judges, who shall pass upon the question of the injunction.

"We think that if this could be done it would allay much intense feeling in the states. As was sadi by Mr. Justice Harlan in his dissenting opinion in the Minnesota case, we have come to a sad day when one subordinate judge can enjoin the officer of a sovereign state from proceeding to enforce the laws of the State passed by the legislature of his own state and thereby suspend for a time the laws of the state."

"When I was a boy," said the man who insisted that men were more mercenary than women, "I had a little friend named Willie. Willie appeared on day with a fine apple.

"I'll give you this apple," he said to a little girl, 'for twenty kisses.'

"The little girl was amazed. That was not at all like Willie. Nevertheless she consented.

"'Shut your eyes,' said Willie. 'Sit down here and shut your eyes. And, mind you, if you open them the bargain is off.

"The little girl obeyed, and slowly, very slowly, the kisses began to fall upon her lips. One, two, three, four (a long pause), five six (another long pause), eight, nine, ten (intolerable pause).

"'Oh, Willie, hurry!'

"'I'm not Willie.'

"The little girl opened her eyes in astonishment and drew back her pretty mouth from the advancing lips of a strange boy, a very common, shabby sort of a boy, whom she had never seen before.

"'Why, where's Willie?' she cried.

"'He's down the street,' was the reply, 'sellin' yer kisses for two apples apiece. Better shut yer eyes again. The next three boys is terr.bly ugly.'"—St. Louis Republic.

Cotton Mills in Texas.

Availability of Labor Will Determine Location of Cotton Mill in Texas.

While at present the few mills of the State are in the richest cotton belt, it will not remain so when there shall be an increase in the number of mills. As pointed out by Mr. Milner, a[t] present the mills are where there is competition between the grower and the mill, with the advantage to neither side. This will not aid in locating mills at such places, so long as there are people enough to supply an adequate force of operatives in the comparatively barren parts of the State where cotton is raised. At least such has been the experience of mill builders in the South Atlantic States. There the great majority of mills are located i[n] the foothills, juest on the borde[r] of the cotton fields, and not i[n] thericher lands where there [is] more inducement to the avera[ge] cotton grower to stay on t[he] farm.

The question of satisfact[ory] labor in abundance does mo[re to] locate a mill than the frei[ght on] raw cotton, in a reasonable d[is]tance, so it is a safe prediction t[o] make that the mill area of Texa[s] will be that in which there is a harder struggle to make a satisfactory living on the farm.

Notice to Chronic[s]

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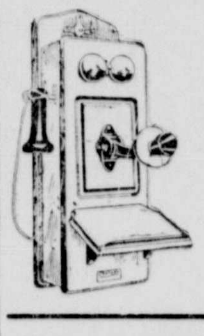

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A Yorkshire, England, farmer was asked to the funeral of a neighbor's third wife, and as he had attended the funeral of the two others his own wife was rather surprised when he edelined the invitation. Onbeing pressed, he gave the reason with some hesitation.

"Well, thee sees, lass, it makes a chap feel a bit awkward-like to be alus accepting other folks' civilities when he never has nowt o' t' sooart of his awn to ax 'em back to."

His Wife Took Heart.

The Worth of Soberness.

A blacksmith had in his possession, but under mortgage, a house and piece of ground. Like any others, he was at one time fond of the social glass, but was happily induced by a friend to join the temperance society. About three months after, he observed his wife one morning busily engaged in planting rose bushes and fruit trees. "Mary," said he, "I have owned this lot for five years, and yet I have never known you to care to improve it in this manner." "Indeed," replied the smiling wife, "I had no heart to do it until you gave up drink. I had often thought of it before, but I was persuaded that should I do it some stranger would pluck the roses and enjoy the fruit. Now, with God's blessing, this lot will be ours, and we and our children may expect to enjoy the produce. We shall pluck the roses and enjoy the fruit." And they did. Their cottage was known as the prettiest in the neighborhood.—The Royal Highbinder.

A Tramp's Sermon.

What "Personal Liberty" Gave to One Man.

A tramp asked for a drink in a saloon. The request was granted, and when in the act of drinking the proffered beverage, one of the young men present exclaimed, "Stop! Make us a speech. It is poor liquor that doesn't loosen a man's tongue."

The tramp hastily swallowed down the drink. As teh liquor coursed through his blood, he straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all of his rags and dirt could not obscure.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I look tonight aot you and myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my blighted manhood. This bloated face was once as handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, for I was a man in the world of men. I, too, once had home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, but I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect into a cup of wine. I had children as swee tand pure as the flowers of spring, and saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunken father. I had a home where love lit the flame upon the altar and ministered before it, but I put out tfhe holy fire, and darkness and desolation reigned in its stead. I had aspirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, but I [illegible] bruised their beautiful forms, and strangled them, that I might hear their cries no more. Today I am a husband without a wife, a tramp without a home, and a man in whom every good impulse is dead. All have been swallowed up in the maelstrom drink,"—The Chronicle.

Ode to the Knocker.

Put the hammer in the locker,
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Anyone can be a knocker—
Anyone can cirticise;
Cultivate a manner winning,
Though it hurts your face to smile,
And seems awkward in beginning—
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Drop a kind word in the slot,
And I'll warrant you'll get action
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Kindness every time beats kicking—
Mirth is better than a frown,
Do not waste your time in picking
Flaws in brothers who are down;
And it isn't so distressing
If you'll give a little boost
To the man the fates are pressing
When the chicks come home to roost.

Yes, the world would be brighter
If you'd kindle friendship's flame,
And thus make troubles lighter
Of the man against the game;
Send your grouch on a vacation
Give your grumbling tones the shake,
And with grim determination
Throw your hammer in the lake.

—Exchange.

Slow are the steps of freedom, but her feet
Turn never backward; hers no bloody glare.
Her light is calm and inno[illegible] and sweet,
And where it enters ther[illegible] no despair.
Not first on palace and cathe[illegible] spire
Quivers and gleams that un[illegible] suming fire;
While these stand back aga[illegible] her morning skies,
The peasant sees it leap [illegible] peak to peak
Along his hills. The cra[illegible] man's burning eyes
Own with cool tears its in[illegible] ence mother meek.
It lights the poet's heart like a star.

—James Russell Lo[illegible]

All honor to him who shall the prize!
The world has cried fo[illegible] thousand years.
But to him who tries and fails and dies
I give great honor and g[illegible] and tears.

Give glory and honor and pit[illegible] tears
To all who fail in their dee[illegible] sublime.
Their ghosts are many in the v[illegible] of years.
They are born with time [illegible] advance of time.

Oh, great is the hero who wi[illegible] a name,
But greater many and m[illegible] a time
Some pale faced fellow who [illegible] in shame
And lets God finish thought sublime.

And great is the man with sword undrawn,
And good is the man who frains fro wine.
But the man who fails and still fights on—
Lo, he is the twin born br[illegible] er of mine!

—Joaquin Mil[illegible]

I love, too, to be loved. All l[illegible] ing praise
Seems like a crown upon life, tomake
It better worth the giving [illegible] to raise
Still nearer to your own heart you take.

I love all good and noble I heard
One speak of you but lately, and for days,
Only to speak of it, my soul was stirred
In tender memory of such generous praise.

I love all those who love you, all who owe
Comfort to you, and I can find regret
Even for those poorer hearts who once could know
And once could love you and can now forget.

Will you be jealous? Did you guess before
I loved so many things? Still you the best.
Dearest, remember that I love you more,
Oh, more a thousand times, than all the rest!

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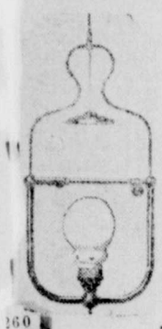

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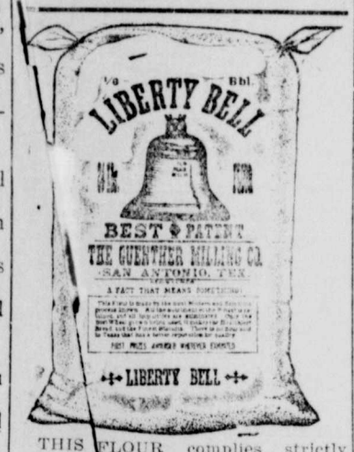

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Mr. McAdoo got out of Georgia, where he was born, at Marietta, in 1863. After graduating in the Tennessee University, in which his father was a professor, McAdoo come North and went into the law office of William McAdoo, former assistant of the Treasury, a namesake, but not a relation. One day young McAdoo was sent over to Jersey City and there saw a section of a tunnel begun by Colonel Haskins, an Englishman, in 1874. Haskins had dropped some $2,000,000 of English money intoa black hole and abandoned the idea of tunneling the Hudson. Six years of boring lay there a dead, inertless loss. It was a cold day and the wind blew over the Hudson and through the thin skin of the southern born McAdoo. A fine thing, he thought, if this tunnel were finished and I could cross over to New York beneath the river instead of upon the bleak ferry boat. The idea took hold if him and so firmly was it imbedded in his mind that he never let up until he got the ear of big New York capitalists. Work was begun in 1892. All the hard, intricate problems of engineering have been met with Napoleonic fortitude and ingenuity by the daring McAdoo and his aide, Jacobs. The tunnel creator is a giant in stature and firm of jaw as Lincoln, whom he resembles. His eyes are blue and his temperament is as gentle as a poet's. He is soft of speech, magnetic and convincing, so convincing that he has lured into his tunnel building $100,000,000 of American gold.

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a Plea for Better Appreciation

How many of us have sat with straining nerves, bated breath, and glowing eyes and read of the heroic deeds of history's greatest heroines, not knowing or realizing that within our vision, actually living and breathing, is the greatest heroine the world ever did or ever will know—Mother!

True mother never led an army and saved a country as did Joan of Arc; she never manned a life boat and rescued drowning souls as did Grace Darling; she never went to hte front and nursed sick and wounded soldiers as did Florence Nightingale; or the manv other brave and heroic deeds of glorious women, but she has toiled and suffered and endured for years and years without number, and we can find no line to her credit in history or a monument that marks her bravery.

She is a very insignificant heroine—this mother. She wears no armor, no badge of distinction—just a plain, ordinary, every day dress. At one time, perhaps, her style was different—there were ruffles and tucks and knots of ribbons, and a flower coquettishly nestled in her hair, but that was in her sweetheart days, when her lover admired each little change—long years ago, before she became a heroine. Then sne dreamed like other young girls—she was no different from the girls of today, they all dream of the perpetual love making, the never ending lover-like attention of the man—the one man.

But husbands grow indifferent, they forget to admire the pretty flower, the bow of ribbon, or the ruffle of lace, they let the anniversary slip by without even a word of remembrance—Oh! the pity of it. They do not seem to realize that it is the little things in life which go so far towards making up the sum of human happiness, they do not remember that a few words of affection, a clasp of the hand, the slightest caress is to a woman the greatest thing in the world. Poverty and love is the true woman to superior to wealth and indifferance, but few husbands understand the true woman. Our poor heroine! she grows accustomed to this heartache—this void of something for which she longs, her dreams fade away until—until a future is before her, something that will fill this void.

Oh! then is when our heroine shows her mettle, she accepts her Gethsemane as part of her life, she rallies her strength and begins the battle anew. She has something else to live for now—the dreams are forgotten in the martyrdom of motherhood, the thousand and one little cares and tribulations, the slaving over the sewing machine that baby will look prettty, the toiling over the wash tub and ironing board that baby will be clean and sweet, the bending over the hot fire that baby will have proper food and nourishment, and so it continues, the same round of monotony all through school days until college time is reached, and then comes an extra task, the pinching and squeezing of every penny, the self-denial of everything but the bar necessities of life so that her boys or girls may share equally with the others.

How many of us have stood and watched with admiration the returning victor of some petty battle, cheering until we were hoarse, exhausting ourselves with the vehemence of our enthusiasm, when right beside us, possibly touching our hand, was one greater than he? One whose battle has not been petty—whose conflict has not been of short duration, but has for us fought many a severe fight.

When we had the scarlet fever or diphtheria and not one could come near us, who held the cup of cold water to our fever parched lips? Who bent over us day and night and fought away with almost supernatural strength the greatest of all enemies—death? The world's greatest heroine—Mother! Who is it that each Sunday dinner time chose the neck of the chicken that we might have the juicy wing or breast or leg? Who is it stays home from the concert, the social, the play, that we may go with the others and not be stinted for small change? Who is it crucifies her love of pretty clothes, her desire for good things, herlonging for pleasure that wema y have all these? Who is it? Mother.

Boys, when you grow up should you attain the wealth of an Andrew Carnegie, or a John Rockefeller ar a Pierpont Morgan, don't give your money to universities, to libraries, or make wonderful collections until after raised a monument, a wonderful monument, to the world's heroine. Give your medals to the mothers—real mothers, those who prove themselves to be mothers, not those who prefer the silken bundle of a French poodle to the sweet sacredness of a baby girl or boy; not those who leave their sacred charge to the mercy of a nurse or governess, not those who prefer the company of fashionable friends to the presence of their children, or to those who find more pleasure in the discussion of an immoral book or play to the innocent prattle of their God given gifts—not those mothers, boys, but real mothers, brave, enduring, suffering mothers—those who have given t the world boys and girls wh have helped make the world, those who have given their best in life that you may succeed—raise the grandest and best monume under the blue canopy of heaven in honor and commemoration f the greatest heroine of a ages, past and forever—our eroine—the world's heroine—. ther.—Human Life.

Perfume Flowers Wasted in Southern Texas.

The Valueof Wasted Perfumes in the Woods and Prades of Southern Texa

They Will Be Utilized Some Time.

Thousands of dollars are annually wasted in Southwest Texas, according to a m facturer of perfumes from th last, in the non-utilization o e odoriferous shrubs and w flowers that fill this section. declares that the manufactu of perfumes could be carrie on more cheaply in Southwes Texas than in any other sect of the Union. The country filled from March until S tember with wild flowers and owering shrubs. These are la ely of the very fragrant famil known botanically as Legunos, the most common being t mesquite, huisache and othe acacies, embracing, according to this expert, the largest r ge of perfume flowers and rubs known to any section of America. The huisache, a native of Brazil, has extended northward and now grows in great abu ance in this section. It grows o a large size, and every twig is crowded with small ball like golden flowers of great sweetness. Their perfume fil the pastures of Southwest exas now. Even more commo and not less fragrant is the mesquite, whose orange colored blos s shimmer in the sunlight on e hillside. An expert estim s on one ranch of ten thou acres that he visited that en thousand dollars are goin to waste annually. So far the nly practical use made from ese plants is by the raisers of es, who produce the finest hon in the country. Uvalde co ty, which adjoins this on the , is the largest single honey ducing county in the cou , and last fall shipped three loads of honey to England, e first shipment of the kind made from America. In tion to the above shrub guajilla or cat's-claw, the verbena, blue bonnet and c sis or Mexican blanket, gr great profusion, solid mass them covering forty or fifty acres in one patch so dense that they touch each other. The perfume manufacturer is trying to interest capital in establishing a factory in or near this city, and it is only a question of time when this waste wealth is utilized.

JOHN B. CARRINGTON.

Where children are not, heaven is not, and heaven if they come not again shall never be;
But the face and the voice of a child are assurance of heaven and its promise forever.
—A. C. Swinborne.

Harris a Para Grass Enthusiast.

Special to The News.

High Island, Tex., March 24.—Mr. W. J. Harris paid High Island a visit to look into the prospects for Para Grass. He is a large landholder both in the north and south, and South, and from what he saw will be a heavy planter of Para Grass. He left with arms full of samples, both dry and the grass in its different stages of growth. It was a long trip but he was well satisfied. Prof. Tracy is to visit here this week on the same errand. He comes from the Agricultural Department of Biloxi, Miss.

Profit in Para Grass.

W. I. Harris, a land agent of Ottawa, Ill., while in Galveston, recently made a special trip to High Island to investigate as to the new forage crop, Para Grass, which is being propagated by George E. Smith. Mr. Harris is much pleased with his investigations and believes that Para Grass is the coming forage crop of Texas, and is especially adapted to the coast country, as it thrives equally well on high or low land, is not affected by unusually wet seasons, growing well on land which may have water upon it for several weeks at a time. Para grass is a very prolific grower, producing fifteen or more tons in a single season in three cuttings.

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STATE.

Hempstead—The Buffet dam and a portion of the roadbed of the Houston & Texas Central Railway was washed away by the river at Harmon Switch.

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Yoakum—Successful tests were made of an automatic mail catcher. The inventor of this contrivance, J. W. Freeman, claims that 400 pounds of mail can be delivered while the train is traveling at sixty miles an hour.

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Laredo—Earl Brennan was accidentally shot in the foot while handling his father's pistol.

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Laredo—Frank Nye sustains a broken collar bone and a bad dislocation of the shoulder in a runaway.

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Austin—Miss Bessie Vivian Flanagan, daughter of General Webster Flanagan, passes away. The deceased was twenty-one years of age and was extremely popular amongst those who were privileged to know her.

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Galveston—The second annual convention of the Retail Liquor and Malt Dealers' Association was held. A large delegation of saloon men from San Antonio attended.

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Eagle Pass—J. C. Rice of Houston accepted the position as manager of the local telephone company upon the resignation of E. T. Rucker.

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Colorado—A bonus is being raised and plans are being discussed for the erection of a cotton mill.

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Fredericksburg—Rudy Kott and Miss Lorlie Wahrmund are married at the Church of the Holy Ghost. Miss Emma Wahrmund of San Antonio was maid of honor, while the groom was attended by Arnold Kott. The bridal party left immediately for Mason and other points to spend their honeymoon.

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El Paso—Work will soon be commenced on the Juarez irrigation canal. The estimated cost of the construction is $300,000. A surveying corps is to be placed in the field at once.

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Kerrville—The damage from the last cold snap is not so bad as was at first reported. Wheat and oats are slightly damaged, while corn will come out all right. The cotton crop will have to be replanted.

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Austin.—A general petition is being circulated which calls for the muzzling of all dogs. Several cases of rabies and a fear that it will spread is what started the petition.

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Hempstead.—The residence of Chas. McCarthy is entirely destroyed by fire.

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Austin.—Judge Poindexter intimates that he might be persuaded to make the race for the Governorship.

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Kenedy.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the State Bank the following officers were elected: J. A. Martin president; Will Nichols, vice president; William Green, F. G. Hillje, E. P. Rubmann, T. D. Puckett, and H. W. McGoldrick, cashier.

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Comanche.—Mrs. M. K. Witt, wife of Professor Witt, is burned to death as the result of a gasoline explosion.

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Uvalde.—Corner stone to the new $40,000 school building is laid, accompanied by elaborate ceremony and public rejoicing.

DOMESTIC.

New York, N. Y.—Amelia Bingham, the noted actress, is in a very critical condition as a result of an operation for intestinal obstruction.

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Birmingham, Ala.—As a result of a street duel between Dr. J. E. Garrison and J. D. Williams, Williams is dead and Garrison is in a very precarious condition. Trouble was caused by family affairs.

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Washington, D. C.—Mr. Byrd of Mississippi makes a stirring speech in which he states that the South should manufacture all of its cotton instead of sending two-thirds of its product abroad.

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Fort Wayne, Ind.—The New Avelin Hotel is entirely destroyed by fire and twenty-five guests perish. Many others jump and are severely injured.

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New York, N. Y.—Wu Ting Fang, Chinese diplomat and Minister to the United States, declares that the moment that China becomes strong enough to protect her sovereign rights the problem involved in the Far Eastern question will have been solved.

Ripley, O.—The Burley tobacco district has been placed under martial law by Adjutant General Critchfield. Rumors of an invasion on the part of the Kentucky night riders is the caused of this action.

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Washington, D. C.—The House resolution was passed by the Senate appropriating $250,000 for the relief of the victims of the storm districts of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

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Baltimore, Md.—W. M. Dennett of San Francisco, in a newspaper interview, makes many sarcastic observations on the exacting and foolish legislation enacted by the Thirtieth Legisiation. Mr. Dennett stopped over at many of the principal cities in Texas while en route to Baltimore.

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St. Louis, Mo.—Dr. C. F. Simmons and a former employe, Norman H. Chamberlain, fought a pistol duel on the streets of Excelsior Springs, Mo. Eight shots were fired, in spite of which no one was hurt. Dr. Simmons has large interests in Texas real estate.

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Washington, D. C.—Colonel Thos. A. Gary died at his residence in Washington in his seventy-fourth year. The Colonel was a native of Virginia, though his home has been in Galveston since 1876.

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New Orleans, La.—Matthew J. Sanders, prominent financier, is "called out" by J. D. Honor on account of testimony given before the courts in the River Front strike trouble.

Des Moines, Ia.—Eight railroads operating in Iowa affirm in their reports that the two-cent rate has stimulated travel and increased receipts.

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St. Louis, Mo.—Attorney General Hadley has decided to get into the race for Governor of Missouri. An official announcement of this fact has been sent to Chairman W. S. Dikey of the Republican State Central Committee.

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Washington, D. C.—Secretary of War Taft leaves on an extended visit to Panama. Secretary Taft makes the trip on the United States cruiser Prairie. The supposed purpose of the trip is relative to relations existing between Panama and the United States.

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Nashville, Tenn.—Eleven thousand pounds of coffee suspected of containing adulterations was burned by the United States Government authorities. The shipment was made to Nashville parties.

FOREIGN.

Tokio—The cruiser Matsushima of the Japanese training squadron is totally wrecked as the result of an explosion in the stock magazine. In the neighborhood of 225 of the crew were killed. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

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London—England is having considerable trouble on the Northern frontier of India. One attempt was made by a large force of Afghans to capture a block house in the Kyber Pass and a hostile demonstration in the Bazaar Valley has kept the small British force in the immediate vicinity extremely busy.

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Budapest—General Stephen Tarr, a Garibaldian veteran and a former adviser of Louis Kossuth, dies as the result of heart trouble.

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Caracas—The bubonic plague is raging in the port of La Guayra. European residents are leaving in a rush while there is yet a chance to get away, and the business of the port is completely demoralized.

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Messina—Mount Etna is still in a state of eruption and the residents of nearby villages have left their homes and are camping in the open.

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Lima—Owing to the absolute re- Dr. Durand is publicly condemned by the populace. Durand and his followers are fugitives.

Paris—Despite the efforts of the police to keep the matter a secret, it has been ascertained that the death of the Duc de Chaulnes took place immediately after a visit to an opium den. The unfortunate young man was removed to the Hotel Langham in a dying condition by the police.

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Rome—Owing to the absolute refusal of the Catholic Church to acknowledge Madame Gould's divorce, Helie de Sagan has decided to become a Protestant. This will enable the couple to become united by both the civil and religious ceremony.

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Guadalajara, Mex.—Newspaper is started for the purpose of booming the election of General Bernardo Reyes to succeed President Diaz. Several publications of a like nature have sprunk up throughout the State and a well defined movement is on foot for the election of Reyes on the expiration of President Diaz' term of office.

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City of Mexico.—Arrangements have been made by the Mexican Water and Light Co. to store 50,000,000 cubic meters of water this summer by means of the lately completed dam. This will effect a saving of $2,000,000 in fuel bills by doing away with an immense steam plant which has hitherto been used by the company to produce the necessary power.

Melons in South Texas.

Southwest Texas Estimate for Melon Shipment.

Two carloads of watermelons is the estimate of the movement in this product of Southwest Texas between May 15th, and mid-summer. The reports collected in the acreage on the line of the S. A. & A. P. Railroad show that one thousand cars of watermelons were moved out of that territory alone. The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway counts on moving from six to seven hundred and fifty carloads out of the Gulf Coast region. The International & Great Northern expects to move about five hundred cars of melons out of their territory. Other fruits and vegetables are showing equally large returns, owing to the copious rains of the winter and spring.

New potatoes and spring corn are coming into teh market, as well as tomatoes and the other spring vegetables.

The fruit and truck growing industries of Southwest Texas have grown each year from 25 to 35 per cent for the last six or seven years. The section south of this city, an area as large as the State of Ohio has twenty million acres of arable land, of which only about three and one-half million acres are in cultivation. Wehn the rest of this great country is opened up by the farmers and truc kgrowers this will be the garden of America.

Several ladies sat after a card party at the Univerhity Club few mornings ago, discussing the virtues of their husbands. "Mr. Bingleton," said one of them, referring to her life partner, "never drinks and never swears—indeed he has no bad habits."

"Does he ever smoke?" some one asked.

"Yes, he likes a cigar just after he has eaten a good meal. But I suppose, on an average, he doesn't smoke more than once a month."

"No, I don't believe in expensive practical jokes," said a San Francisco business man, "except by way of retaliation."

"Now, last year I received a telegram from a friend who was traveling in Italy. It came collect and cost me seven dollars, and when I opened it all I read was, 'Thank you, I am well.'

"Then I sallied forth and sought me out a cobblestone—a nice, large cobblestone weighing about eleven pounds. And I wrapped it in excelsior, pink cotton and white paper, and I boxed it up in a handsome box; and I sent it by express collect, to my facetious friend for across the bounding billows.

"And when he had paid his little fifteen dollars, and had opened the box, in St. Petersburg, if I remember rightly, he found in addition to the precious contents a note from me that explained, 'This is the load that rolled off my heart on receipt of the news of your good health.'"

Whether trust busting is profitable or not we leave to our friends in Washington. But this is true: To trust is to bust, and also to buy on trust is to bustsicate. People who do not spend their money until they get it are the only ones who are really on a solid footing.

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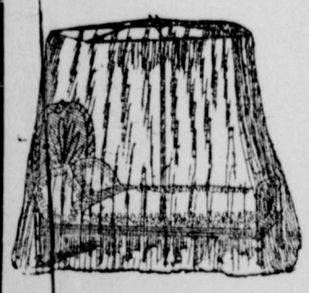

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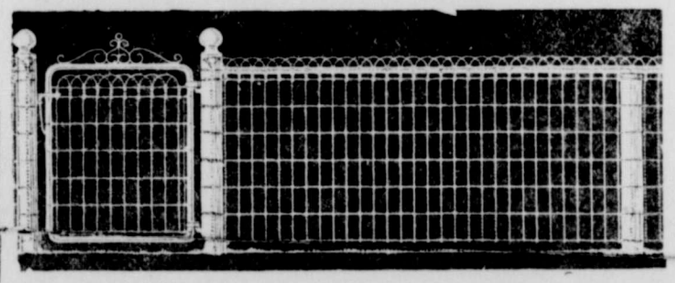

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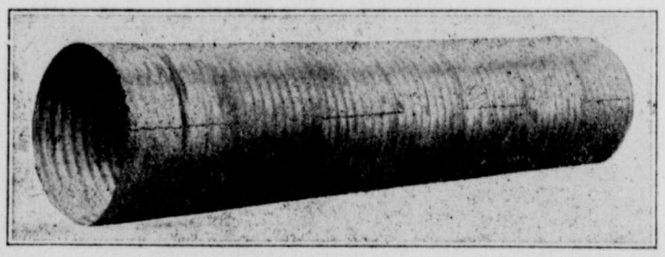

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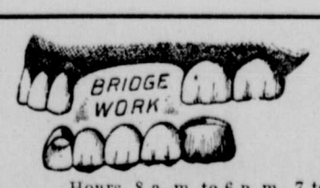

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BY ALBERT BUSHNEL HART.

Albert Bushnel Hart, a writer in the Boston Transcript, says that Texas is a Western State in the South; that it differs radically from Southern States; is the center of extraordinary enterprise and many resources. In a recent article on Texas, Mr. Hart says:

The traveler bound westward is at first so amazed at the muddy street corner which the Southern Pacific Railroad calls its temporary depot at New Orleans that the Mississippi, over which he is eventually ferried, seems to him a trickle; but there really is a train on the western side, and it does start some time, and it seldoms runs off the uneven spur track which brings you back to the main line and sets you swinging across Louisiana. It is the web-footed part of the world, at first the delta of the lower Mississippi, then a series of rivers emptying directly into the Gulf, Bayou Nezpique, River Calcasieu, and at last the Sabine, which from 1819 to 1845 was the boundary between Texas and the United States. Once over, there is little to indicate that the train has entered upon the most extensive State in the Union. Yet true it is that from this point the railroad journey to El Paso, in the extreme western point of Texas, is longer in miles than the trip from New York to Chicago; and that from Brownsville on the extreme south to Texline on the borders of Oklaboma, is farther than from New Orleans to Chicago.

THE BIGNESS OF TEXAS.

Little things like that help one to realize the enormous size of the State, and in the course of travel one slowly comes to a conception of its prodigious resources. From every point of view, Texas is big; its area is 266,000 square miles, which means that you could lay down upon its surface the whole of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, besides a fraction of Indiana; that thirty-three States of the area of Massachusetts could be carved out of it. The State has 243 counties, provided the last Legislature has not subdivided some of them. In population, Texas with its 3,500,000 is sixth in the Union and has nearly half the population of Pennsylvania; it contains more people than the three Pacific Coast States together, and a few hundred thousand more than Massachusetts, the next in order.

Because it is big, or rather in order to make it big, Texas has one of the most cosmopolite populations in the Union. In 1900, 200,000 Texans born were living outside of the State, of whom 100,000 were in Oklahoma; but it has received 1,000,000 people from other parts of the country and from abroad. Of these, 100,000 came from Southern States, 200,000 from Tennessee and Alabama alone; 90,000 from Mississippi. Hardly a State in the Union but has its representatives in Texas.

A LITTLE PAGE OF HISTORY.

Furthermore, the history of Texas has been different from that of any other Southern State. First it was claimed by Spain, and Coronado crossed it in 1540; then France came in and La Salle perished there in 1687. Spain lost it, Mexico included, American settlers stampeded it and the United States in 1845 received it Texas alone of all the States has been an independent and sovereign Republic, with a righ. to fly the Lone Star flag, to borrow money and to issue a depreciated currency of redbacks, Texas alone received foreign ministers, carried on negotiations with the United States of America, made treaties, was a sister Nation. This peculiar historical experience is in part the cause of the unusual State pride. When Texas was admitted into the Union there was a promise that it might be subdivided into five States, but not even Rhode Island is less likely to ask for or accept dismemberment. The people are proud of the indivisibility of their acres and their population. It seems probable that in the lifetime of many grown men, Texas will contain more people than New York State. It is already the wealthiest as well as the most populous of all the Southern States, and before it lies a road of advancement and prosperity which captivates the imagination.

One cause for the promise of Texas is that it is in two respects different from its sister Southern States: It contains a considerable non-Southern population and it has a smaller proportion of negroes. In 1900 Texas included about 3000 New Englandders, 15,000 Middle States people and 72,000 from the Western States, a total of nearly 100,000. There were also 180,000 foreigners, of whom 48,000 came from Germany; the rest were divided among all the countries. This German element is reinforced by the children and grandchildren of German settlers who came into Texas before the Civila War. The state contains 71,000 native Mexicans, and a very few descendants of the Mexican settlers who were only a few thousands when the Gringoes came swooping down on them in the '20s and '30s. On the other hand, the negro population of Texas, 620,000, is only about 20 per cent of the whole; of these only about 100,000 have come into the State from outside; for the conditions down there are in many ways more agreeable for colored people than the communities farther East.

Texas cotton is the more while because it is not a pla State, like the communities east, but a farming State, the greater part of this crop is raised on tracts of land moderate in size and the number of tenants is less than of individual farmers working their own land or hiring a few hands. Texas runs in belts of territory and the great cotton growing region is the black land, a stretch of prairie extending for hundreds of miles from north to south, through the central part of the State, and much resembles portions of Oklahoma and Kansas. The land is rich, the returns large; but Texas is not dependent upon cotton in any such sense as is Alabama and Mississippi. When it was first settled, most of the the people came from the wooded country beyond the Mississippi, and were accustomed to believe that trees were a proof of the strength of the land, hence they avoided the prairies, and especially the fertile belt, and settled down to clear the woods exactly as their fathers had done. To this day the eastern counties along the Sabine are primitive and backwoadsy.

OTHER INDUSTRIES THAN CATTLE.

Texas has come to be known through the world as the cattle State. But the free ranges have been almost extinguished by the progress of settlement, through under the seperate land system of Texas it has been comparatively easy to acquire and fence in ranch- of 20,000 to 50,000 and 100,000 acres. Cattle raising has ceased to be the largest industry in Texas, cereals, cotton and manufacturing are all more significant, wheat and oats are small in proportion, but in corn, Texas comes next after the six big States of the Northern corn belt, from Indiana to Kansas. The Texas cotton crop of 3,000,000 bales is far the largest in the Union making as much as Alabama and Mississippi together, and nearly a fourth of the whole National crop.

The late Edward Atkinson used to say that Texas could raise all the cotton that was necessary to clothe the human race' wh[ich] perhaps accounts for the ent[husiasm] of a Southern congressman [who is] bent on furnishinga cotto[n shirt] (at a cost which which sh[all] be no more than a reasonable re[mu]neration for the growth manuf[acture]) to every heathen in the wor[ld].

THE PEOPLE ARE WESTE[RN].

Notwithstan ding its latit[ude], its sun and its cotton. Texas [is] substantially a Western State, [and a] frontier Western State at t[hat]. A railroad man has recently [made a] map in which he shows tha[t there] are only a few insignificant [spots of] territory in Iowa more th[an ten] miles from a railroad, while [more] than half the area of Texas [is out] side the magic ten-miie limi[t, and] there are twenty-eight c[ounties] without a railroad track. [For the] most part, however, t[hese are] sparsely settled, and East[n Tex-] as is as well developed [as rural] Louisiana. The people a[re West-] ern, energy and tenac[ity. The] State Teacher's Associatio[n of Tex-] as, with its 500 or 600 at[tendants,] is just such a body as on[e might] meet in Omaha, and in fac[t many] of them have come down [from the] Western states.

Letter of a Real Estate Ag[ent].

One of Cotulla's citizens [received] a letter from a real estate [agent of] an adjoining state a few d[ays ago,] and when you read it, you' [will admit] it takes the prize. It w[as type-] written, and the following [is an] exact reproduction.

Mr.—— ——

Cotulla Texas

Dear Sir

we received your Card la[st fryda] and thaught it best to w[rite until] your father got hear befor[e i an-] swered he landed hear s[afe Saturday] well and harty and seem[s to be] enjoying himself fine No[w I wil] say that we have a good [country] Very Productive It is [not the] [illegible]

plant without erigating [illegible] plenty of rain evry thing [grows to] perfection will in close sou[r price] lists and decription of this [country] which we made as near [correct as] we could weite it if th[ere is eny] thing futher just write [us and we] will gladley answer eny and all Questions

Yours Truly

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TEN YEARS AGO.

Items that Appeared in the Record May 14th, 1898.

Jas. Breeding of Encinal was here Friday.

J. H. Gates went to San Antonio Monday on business.

N. A. Swink returned from San Antonio yesterday.

Geo. Tarver and family from the House ranch spent several days in town this week.

Manuel Salazar has accepted a situation with the Isonomy Publishing Co.

Misses Wheeler and Mattie Waugh of Millett were visitors to our town Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Devereux is visiting Mrs. James Tarver at the Jno. Hall Ranch this week.

The young men will give a dance at Kerr & Henrichson hall Monday night.

Messrs. S. M. Owen, Eugene Buck and Richard Craigg of Carrizo Springs were in town this week.

J. Manly Daniel, our promising young County Surveyor, has just returned from surveying some land for Sam Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease of Brookhaven, Miss., arrived here last Saturday and will make this their future home.

Robt. Pierce of Carrizo Springs passed through here this week on his way to Fairview to attend the summer Normal.

We are pleased to see our young and enterprising "candy" man, Simon Cotulla, back at his place after a week's tussle with fever.

at Twohig.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Armstrong, Sr. left Monday for San Antonio and from there Mrs. Armstrong will go to Montgomery for a month visit to her mother, and Mr. Armstrong will go to the Indian Territory on business.

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Chas. Obets of Devine was here during the week.

YOUR SPRING SUIT—REED.

Apples, oranges and lemons at S. Cotulla's.

Miss Mary Baylor left Wednesday for San Antonio on a visit.

Roland A. Gouger is up at Del Rio on a business trip.

Ask Binkley to show you his samples of clothing.

Just received a shipment of fancy candy at S. Cotulla's.

Chas. Protheroe of Artesia was in the city during the week.

Athletic underwear at Binkley's.

B. Vesper was down from his ranch during the week.

Special prices on Tailor made suits at S. Cotulla's.

Binkley pays special attention to mail orders.

S. J. Jordan was up from Encinal attending Commissioners Court first of the week.

J. R. Bell, Jr., went to San Antonio Tuesday, returning Thursday.

Go to Binkley's for bargains.

Monday was a record breaker in onion shipping circles—26 cars were loaded out.

Thursday evening a good grass rain fell at the Dobie and Burks ranches.

For Sale—1900 washing machine in good condition. Will sell cheap Call at this office.

Who has a good young milk cow for sale cheap? Apply at this office.

Mrs. Harry Knotts is in the city from San Antonio visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Reed.

For pure ice cream go to S. Cotulla. He handles the best made in San Antonio.

Earnest Taylor of Devine is here spending a few days with his sister Mrs. Simon Cotulla.

S. Elliott and T. J. Allen were in town Thursday from Dimmit county.

J. W. Campbell made a business trip up to the Alamo City during the week.

All of the vacant sheds in town are full of onions. Farmers are holding and marketing slowly.

Mrs. W. A. H. Miller returned first of the week from Carrizo Springs.

Chub Poole, Live Stock Association Iuspector, went up to Dilley to look after a shipment Thursday.

J. J. Baggett of Fayetteville, Ark,, a large land owner of this part of Texas, was here on business Thursday.

Harry Hust, of the hustling real estate firm of Hust & Brundage of San Antonio was in Cotulla Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Cox of San Antonio who has been visiting relatives here for two weeks returned home yesterday morning.

A very good rain fell from San Antonio to Devine Wednesday night which will insure the corn crop in that section.

Don't neglect your teeth. Call on Dr. Cushing, next door to State Bank. All work guaranteed.

The latest 1908 Wall Paper samples. JONES will show them to you. He furnishes the paper, and puts it on. Figure with him.

Dr. J. B. Wagoner, of San Antonio, after spending a couple of weeks here, went to Carrizo Springs Monday.

Mr. E. E. Scoggins, Cotulla's Jeweler, has moved into his new home on East Heights. He says its the most pleasant part of town.

Ladies and gentlemens clothing cleaned, pressed, dyed and repaired.
J. A. Reed.

Mr C. F. Binkley has has had a neat addition built to his residence on Frio Street. L. F. Seed is in charge of the work.

JONES is the man to figure with when you want your house painted or papered. He knows how, and it pays to get a man that knows.

The stiff South wind Thursday evening twisted of limbs of several trees around town. Must have been quite a storm along the coast.

Mrs. J. R. Bell, who has been visiting at the ranch of her son J. R. Bell, Jr., for several weeks returned to Cuero Tuesday.

Mens clothing, all medium weight goods at a big discount. 500 styles to select from. No one else can give you this discount.
J. A. Reed.

Miss Willie Campbell and brother Harold, who have been attending school in San Antonio passed through here yesterday on their way home at Carrizo Springs.

S... bu... hills But we can rais eny ... smooth thare is small bu... the account of it not bein... ettiest country in th... farther ... itation ... north ... Green, a prominent stoc... man of Encinal was on Thu... sday's train enroute to Ft. Wo... h.

B... , have your suits or trousers press... d by Reed. Have you any garm... ts that need repairing? Reed ... vill do your work and guarantee ... atisfaction.

C. E... Jones has about finished paperi... g and painting the pretty residen... e of Dr. T. T. Parker on the co... er of Giraud and Tilden street

J. A... Colan was in town the first pa... of the week. Said grass was gett... ng good down his way and one ... certain would fix things just as h... e would like to see them.

Jack B... aylor manager of the La Motte R... anch and also Commissioner of ... Precinct No. 3, was up this wee... attending the regular term of ... Comsioners Court. Jack says ... the change is getting good down ... the cntry.

H. A. ... Keck, representing the Househol... Furni... Company of San Anto... who wa... Cotulla a couple of d... ys first part of the week. Mr. ... Keck ... he is working up quit... a good ... niture business in this section

F. L. Perk... ins of San Marcos was here during t... he week looking over the country ... with the view of locating. He ... is a pr... onion man, and say... s he likes the locality better tha... n any ... ws of and expects t... o locate h...

J. A. Reed ... has opened up in connection wit... h his tailoring business a cleanin... g, pressing and repairing ... department. He is fully equipped ... to do th... is work well at ... reasonable ... prices and guarantee s... atisfaction. Leave orders at G... ouger's ... store.

Atty. S. T. Phelps of Pearsall was in Cotulla Thursday on legal business. Mr. Phelps is a candidate for the office of County Judge of Frio, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

Jno. H. Brack shipped in several spans of good mules. from San Antonio this week for the plantation he is opening up the Nueces. Mr. Brack is making good headway with his artesian well. In ninteen days he went 400 feet.

J. T. Kuhn was in town from his place on the Raeces, twelve miles below Cotulla, Thursday and brought in a bunch of onions that were raised without irrigation. He had some fine specimens, two of the number weighing exactly one pound each, and perfectly shaped. Mr Kuhn thinks very little water is required for an onion.

Hon. Jno. T. Briscoe of Devine, Representative of the 97th Representative District was in Cotulla yesterday looking after his political fences. Mr. Briscoe was to have made a speech at the Court House Thursday night, after the school house meeting, but on account of the stormy night no meeting was held.

Prof Daniel Smith was in our office Thursday and exhibited some fine ripe figs that he had gathered from a tree in his yard ... East Heights. Prof. Smith is in receipt of a letter from his ... ner in Oklahoma, which stated that corn planting had begun up there. Down here we will be eating roasting ears in a very few days.

Notice—I have the agency for the Oliver typewriter in this territory, considered by many the best visible writer on the market. Have a few new late model No. 5 machines on hand and can fill orders promptly.—also have one second hand No. 3 in good condition for sale cheap, call and see me.

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Prof. D. W. McKee, who has been teaching a Business School in Pearsall for the past four years, is now teaching a class in the city of Cotulla. He is located in the school building, and has all the necessary aparatus for teaching Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Etc. The young men and women of Cotulla, are cordially invited to attend the Spring and Summer Session. Rates will be made to suit the hard times.

Hon. Magus Smith, a prominent lawyer of Pearsall was in the city several days this week meeting the people in the interest of his candidacy for Representative of this district. Mr. Smith is in the race subject to the Democratic primaries. It will be a little different this year than heretofore, as it will be a blanket primary, and the candidate that receives the largest number of votes will receive the nomination.

Messrs. Saunders and Walker, representing M. O. Coggins & Co., of Pittsburg, who have been here for two weeks receiving the onion crop of the Woodland Farm, loaded their last car yesterday. They were highly pleased with the quality of onions the Nueces Valley is turning out, and Mr. Saunders unhesitatingly says "the Cotulla crop has got 'em all skinned." They expect to do all their business here next season.

Jno. H. Davis of Laredo was here Thursday closing up an onion deal in which he was interested. In speaking of the shut-down on shipments, Mr. Davis said that not a car was going out of Laredo, as the Association had absolute control of the balance of the crop, and none would move without orders from Roy Campbell. Mr. Davis is of the opinion that the Association should have three times the number of inspectors throughout the North and East, that they now have, and thinks next year they will be had. He looks for higher prices from now till the end of the season.

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