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be called accurate, or instrumental waste of time. hopes of comparison fail.

speed, due to the attraction and coun- other, 590,000 times 98 million miles ter attraction of all the others. They away. The distance from the earth mathematical accuracy.

per in astronomy is the amazing mag-diameter of the universe, multiply nitude of space. The last that over- the product by 10, 15, 20, or 30 thouswhelms the mind of a mature astrono- and, as you picase. The opinion of mer is this never-ending space. It is the writer inclines toward the thirty now known to modern mentalists, thousand. Now the words finite and lately newly discovered-the ancient infinite in this case are equally unstudents of mind knew it-that our knowable, for the ablest human mind minds are unable to think of the fol- is totally unable to think of either. lowing six words: Space, infinity, Mathematicians have tried their alty, creation, beginning, and hands, as a recreation, at weighing

wew Conceptions in Astronomy and. They are all unknowable, and the chief mathematicians of the world After three centuries of what may do not try to think of them-a sheer

astronomy, three centuries filled with The distance from our "star," the difficulties and discouragements, as- sun, to its nearest known neighboring tronomers have finally arrived at con- sun is twenty-five trillion miles. A elizions given in this note. The con- trillion is a million million. An obception is, that all that part of the ject moving on a straight the without sidereal structure visible in the most stopping, at a constant rate of one powerful telescopes, is made of space, mile per minute (we think that a train suns, planets, moons, nebulæ comets, running at the mile-per-minute rate meteors, and cosmical dust. The is moving rapidly) would require word "star" should be omitted from more than 48,500,000, nearly forty-nine astronomical literature. It has no million, years to traverse this appallastronomic meaning. Every star vis- ing distance. Yet this is a mere yardtble in the most penetrating telescope stick used to measure the distances of is a hot sue. They are at all degrees remoter suns. The next brain-stupefyof heat, from duli red to the most ter- ing mystery met with is the velocity rific white heat to which matter can of light. It is known to be in motion be subjected. Leaves in a forest, from always with the tremendous speed of swelling bud to the "sereand yellow," 186,000 miles per second. There are do not present more stages of evolu- in one sidereal year 31,558,149 seconds, tion. A few sums that have been and the time required for light to weighed, contain less matter than our traverse the mighty void between-our own; some are of equal mass; others own and its nearest sister sun is 4.3572 are from ten to twenty and thirty years. The distance from the earth times more massive, while a few are to the sun is 93 million miles, and to so immensely more massive that all the nearest neighboring sun is 275,000 times 93 million miles. The next Every sun is in motion at great nearest neighbor our sun has is an-

go in every direction. Imagine the to the sun is merely a foot-rule. The space occupied by a swarm of bees to star Sirius is roughly of the same disbe magnified so that the distance be- tauce. But these are "near-by" suns. tween each bee and its neighbor Estimates based on lummosity, lightshould equal one hundred miles. The giving power, and other complex coninsects would fly in every possible siderations, have been made regarddirection of their own volition. Suns ing the diameter of the vistric unimove in every conceivable direction, verse. These range all the way from not as they will, but in abject servi- 10,000, 15,000, 20,000, and even up to tude to gravitation. They must obey | 30,000 "light years ". A light year is the omnipresent force, and do so with the space traversed by light in one sidereal year and equals 31,558,149 The first fact that strikes the begin- multiplied by 186,000. To find the

#### TERRELLLS DRUG STORE

Wishes Everybody a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

We appreciate the generous and liberal patronage extended to our house by our friends and patrons, and we are pleased to announce that we are better prepared than ever to furnish the people of Haskell county, a strictly first-class down-to-date, Drug and Medical Service.

> OUR MOTTO: Live and Let Live. OUR POLICY: Do Things Right.

You can always find the right kind of medicine at

### TERRELLS

#### Comparative Statement

### ...HASKELL NATIONAL BANK...

Deposits	August 25, 1905,	*101,622.88.
**	November 9, "	106,605.34.
- 44	December 30, "	188,532.62.
Deposits,	January 29th, 1906	\$ \$248,633,52

The increase of deposits of this institution to a quarter of a million reflects a healthy growth of the bank and the country.

The confidence shown in this bank by its patrons is appreciated and a continuation of this confidence is respectfully solicited.

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### Beef Market.

R. E. DeBARD, Gen. Mgr.

East side of square, - -HASKELL, TEXAS.

all the stars. That is, finding the earth again. No attempt can be made

Age has experience. Youth confidence. But then everybody can have confidence in our prescriptions—children are as accurately and as faithfully served as their elders. That is why most local doctors will tell their patients to send to us. The y know we keep only pure, fresh drugs, that we have great experi-

OLD and YOUNG

are here represented.

ence in compounding them, and that our prices are reasonable.

COLLIER. NORTHEAST CORNER.



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ELLIS & ENGLISH, Proprietors.

West Side of the Square. Your Patronage Solicited.

We Keep all Kinds of Fresh Meets Obtainable in Their Seasons.

#### Haskell Telephone Company.

Has Long Distance Connection with All Points, and Direct lines to the following local places.

Asperment,
Brazes River,
Irby Ranch,
Orient, Broach Ranch, Shinnery Lake, r, McDaniel Ranch, Pinkerton, Throckmorton, Gatlin, Munday,

Local Exchanges at Haskell, Asperment and Munday. Telegraph messages received and transmitted. J. F. POSEY, Manager, Haskell, Texas.

### Cistern Builder

STONE and BRICK MASON.

have located in Haskell and offer my services in above line of . Have had sixteen years experience and guarantee my work.

Warren S. Butler.

does not emit light. The universe is not exist in revolution around either. nearly dead. Photographs of the eu- The animals would be burned to a tire celestial vault reveal about one crisp when the two suns were near hundred million suns. These may be each other, or frozen solid when far iguored. It is known to mathematic- apart. The nebulæ are enormous lans that there is matter enough in masses of gas seen in all parts of existence to make thirty-two billion space. It is supposed that suns are suns equally as massive as our own. condensed from them during vast Proof is had from velocities of rapid periods of condensation. Many thoussuns. This quantity of matter exists. ands are known. Meteors are primi-A minute fraction appears in the form of visible suns. But what of the rest? sun." Suns and planets constantly Is it in dead suns, planets, and moons? thought that primeval gas first cou-Suppose that matter has been divided densed into meteors, and that they into 32 billion suns, each having eight then, flowing into many billions of minute planets revolving around as centers, builded suns, planets, and in the case of our own. Then the moons. Comets are merely large menumber of worlds would be 256 bil- teors, or collections of millions of lion. As the combined mass of all much smaller bodies, as bolides, uranthe plauets in our solar system is but oliths, chunks of meteoric iron, small the 1-745th that of the sun, 'it has granular particles no larger than made no perceptible difference whether planets, habitable worlds, ever assembled and in flight around suns. existed, or exist now. Planets and And such is the modern concept, in moons may come or go, without mak- dim outline, of modern astronomy. ing more than miscroscopic differences One hundred million worlds like the in the stupendous universe. It is possible that billions of exhausted suns are now wandering in waste places of space? And are they all surrounded into a river. The inscrutable mystery by dead planets, still in revolution, is, how beings so minute as men can counting off lifeless and useless years? This is the result obtained by late

mathematical research. Many suns

are known to contain several thousand

times more matter than is now in our sun, such as Antares and Canopus.

Sirius contains three and one-half times as much, and Arcturus perhaps

ten times the solar mass. Our sun

than the earth. The heat conditions

quantity of matter they all contain. to describe it here for lack of space They discovered a mighty fact; the Only one more powerful entity exists mass of all visible stars in the great- -mathematics. Many thousands of est telescope is so small in comparison cases of binary suns are catalogued. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, Mr. C. M. Hant had gone to Dalla with the quantity of matter that These are where two suns revolve mathematicians can feel, not see, around their common center of gravithat it may be almost neglected. ty, usually in greatly elongated or-Therefore the main quantity of matter bits. Planets with organic life could tive masses, each as "ancient as the receive them from space; in fact, it is grains of sand, and other debris, all earth could come to an end at once and make less difference in the cosmical structure than a pebble dropped possibly find out these simply wonderful facts.

FROF. EDGAR L. LARKIN. (In Scientific American.)

A Healing Gospel

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of contains 333,000 times more matter Sharon Baptist Church, Belair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a Godof suns and also their motions toward send to mankind. It cured me of lame and from the earth, have been disback, stiff joints, and complete physcovered by that standing marvel of ical collapse. I was so weak it took the nineteenth century, and more me half an hour to walk a mile. Two marvelous in the twentieth, that all- bottles of Electric Bitters have made powerful work of human hands, the me so strong I have just walked three telespectroscope. Could Newton, miles in 50 minutes and feel like walk Kepler, La Place, La Grange, rise ing three more. It's made a new man from their sleep of death and see of me." Greatest remedy for weakness what this marvelous instrument has and all Stomach Liver and Kidney accomplished, they would be amazed complaints. Sold under a guarantee and wonder if they were really on at Terrell's Drug Store. Price 50c.

giving Haskell the advantage of distance of about fifteen miles, a direct road to the south, as all of the line to be hereafter

at a point on the line of the Kan- after determined. southeasterly direction to and Abilene. through the towns of Anson, in Jones county; thence continuing in a southeasterly direction ed brand on left shoulder. One bay to the town of Brady, a distance which will lead to their recovery.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS

No matter how small, no

matter how large, the

Farmers National Bank

will give your account

careful attention. This

message applies to the

men and the women alike.

THE ABILENE RAILROAD, of about 100 miles; and with a branch beginning at or near the The route of the Abilene rail- town of Anson, in Jones county, road, which is to connect with and running thence in a norththe Central and the Wichita Val. erly direction to the town of ley railroads at Stamford, thus Stamford, in Jones county, a given in its charter is as follows: located after a survey of the Commencing in Jones county most feasible route to be here-

sas City, Mexico and Orient Rail- The principal office and busiroad at or near the town of ness of the corporation will be Hamlin, and running thence in a established and maintained in

#### HORSES LOST.

through the counties of Jones mare 14 hands, blotched brack on and Taylor to the town of Abi- lett shoulder. One gray bors 155 lene, in Taylor county: thence in bands high, branded 8 on left shouldthe same direction through the er. One black or brown more mule, counties of Taylor, Runnels, branded NR on left hip. All are broke work horses, I will pay a liberal re-Coleman, Concho and McCulloch ward for them or for any information

> W. R. Carothers, Rule, Tex. PROGRESS ON WICHITA VALLEY.

#### We are informed that the right of way gruobing force on the Wienita

Valley line is wishin three or four miles of Haskell, coming south, also, that two of the main bridge piers on the Brazos River have been finished and that the remainder of the piers sre built up above high water mark, so that they can be finished without interference from rises to the river. It is thought the grading will be finished between Seymour and Mul next week and that the grading ces will then turn south on the tion between the latter place

Mr. Fleider, an old gentleman iding with his son ten miles we town, shot himself acciden Wednesday and died Thursday n THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK on Wednesday, took a target rift walked out in the field when

HASKELL, - TEN

H. C. WYCHE

All Work Done Up to Now! go.

e exposure and nervous shock suited in his death Thursday nie

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kemr Sedalia, Mo., have been visiting Kemps brothers, Messrs. J. A. B and D. W. Kemp.

dy goods when, in fact, he wa Kansas City and from there to Ci

Mr. Dan Orr died at Carney on Wednesday of consumption.

# The Home Helping Society

Insurance Right at Your Doors at Actual Cost.

The attention of the people of Haskell county is called to that a number of citizens of Haskell have organized a mutual assessment insurance society and procured a charter from the State, and

that it is now ready to do business.

The rates in the regular insurance societies are greater than a very

The rates in the regular insurance societies are greater than a very large majority of the people feel able or disposed to pay. They are made so in ooder that their officers and agents may be paid princely salaries; many of their officers being paid salaries twice as large as that paid to the president of the United States. The object of the Home Helping society is to avoid such expense and turnish to its members insurance at actual cost. No salaries are paid to its officers, and with the exception of a small fee from each member to cover the expense of bookkeeping, stationery, postage and other necessary expenses, which will be light, every dollar paid in by its members will be paid back to them (their beneficiaries) in the payment of death claims.

claims.

The plan, briefly stated, is this: You pay \$3.25 when you take a policy in the society. One dollar of this is put into the policy fund in the hands of a bonded treasurer to be paid to the beneficiary of the first member that dies, and as many dollars will be paid to them as there are members of the Society at the time, be it 100 or 750. Then an assessment will be made of \$1 per member to replenish the policy or death fund so that the cash will be on hand to pay the next death claim, and so on as deaths occur. After the fee paid at the time of joining there will be nothing else to pay except the death assessments and expense fund, of not exceeding \$1 a year, to keep up the expense account, as above explained. Thus it is seen that the members get back every dollar paid in, except \$2.25 paid at time of joining and \$1 or less a year for the expense fund. The membership will be limited to 750 in the county and when that number have joined your policy will be worth \$750 cash to your family upon your death. At any time it will be worth as many dollars as there are members in the Society.

The money to pay death claims will always be in the hands of

The money to pay death claims will always be in the bands of the Society's bonded treasurer in Haskell and claims will be paid within a day, possibly an hour, after proof of a death. Persons of both sexes between the ages of 18 and 55 years who are in good health

both sexes between the ages of 18 and 55 years who are in good health may join this Society.

The incorporators or charter members of this society are: R. E. Sherrill, W. L. Hills, D. B. English, W. E. Sherrill, R. C. Montgomery, Jno. B. Baker, J. W. Meadors, J. E. Poole, R. E. Ellis, T. B. Russell, J. D. Smith, G. R. Couch, Jno. L. Robertson, H. S. Wilson, H. G. McConnell, C. D. Long.

The officers are: R. E. Sherrill, president; R. C. Montgomery, vice-president; J. W. Meadors, secretary, W. E. Sherrill, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the above named officers and W. L. Hills, D. B. English, Jno. B. Baker.

Messrs. J. W. Meadors, Jno. B. Baker and Rev. J. H. Chambliss are the regular solicitors and either of them will take your application for membership.

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

A pawnshop in Sixth Avenue is showing a long chain of near-coral beads, with almost-gold links set in at light rains. intervals of sixes. \$0.30.

"At Rock Springs, John Simpson, 18 years of age, was run over by a heavy freight wagon he was driving, and was instantly killed.

August Sweet, a Bohemian, 33 years of age, was found dead in her bed in Fort Worth. The justice of the peace decided that death was due to con-

The Chinese divide the day into twelve parts of two hours each. The Italians go right round the twenty-four hours, instead of having two divisions of twelve hours each as we do.

The harvest mouse is generally thought to be the smallest of British quadrupeds. It is so diminutive that two of them put into a scale will just weigh down one copper half-penny.

The London Daily News, noting that Harmsworth, the newspaper proprietor, recently created a peer, has adopted for his arms two rolls of paper, remarks that "the selection of them betrays a rather cynical humor."

Just after he had discovered the richest vein of tungsten ore ever found in this country, George Spratley, a veteran prospector, was killed by an explosion of dynamite in his claim in Boulder County, Colo.

Cattle raising is carried on in Morocco on a large scale, but only by the natives. Moroccan horses are the finest in the world. Camels, mules and donkeys exist in large numbers and in the afternoon. are the only means of transportation throughout the country.

The Chinese are, perhaps, the most cessful poultry raisers in the ld. They do not feed the fowl, but them pick their own food, each tock being kept on the move, as sheep are on the range. The quality of this poultry is, however, poor.

The citizens of Muskogee turned out en masse and raised the bonus of 10000 to secure the shops and opersting department of the Midland Valroad. The shops will be moved

of railways to arrest hunting At Garvin a Kansas City party ortsmen were arrested in their al car for violating the game

When Col. Mosby was aked why ho of try to get his young grandsor into the Military Academy, he said: ause I don't want him to shoot anybody." "If he went to either one those schools and was hazed, he would surely shoot the fellows that tried to do it."

narrow, japanned buckle studded with rbinestones. Suitable for a favor. An optimist derives a lot of pleas-

ure from thinking of troubles that do not trouble him.

C. W. Post of Battle Cdeek, the multimillionaire manufacturer, has gone to Colorado City to examine a large ranch, with the view of purchasing it. It is reported that Mr. Post intends to buy about 30,000 acres of Texas land a star route between DeKalb and a and establish colonies thereon.

Three persons were injured, one of them seriously, in a small wreck on and a short time after his departure the Salt Lake road in which two pass the horse came back riderless. A genger trains crashed together in a head-end collision near Rowland, Calif.

Coi. John Temple Graves, candidate for United States senate, was removed from the position of editor of the Atlanta, Ga., News because he persisted in using the columns of the paper to laud himself. After one day of deposition he was restored, and all is well.

Prominent capitalists who have loaned money to Russia are under threat Fe Air Line from Denver to the Guif of death at the hands of the revolution. of Mexico, via the recently purchased ists. Among these is Herr Mendel-

Advices received from the scaling fleet hunting off Cape Horn and in the Antartic, say the catches are larger to the present than last season.

A National Bank has recently been

Queen Alexandra and her suite left London Friday morning for Copenhagen, where her majesty will attend the funeral of her father, the late King the royal guards had they conjoined state can go into any of the other Christian of Denmark.

### HASKELL FREE PRESS The Ice King Reigns.

A Blizzard Sweeps Down Suddenly Over the Unhappy American Girl Finds French Territories and Texas.

Dallas, Feb. 5 .- The Territories and@ the whole of North Texas are in the grasp of a blizzard once again, the cold weather coming early in the Katy System's Fast Train to South morning, preceded in many cases by

At Guthrie, Ok., a severe norther

wails.

ing from 60 to 70 above.

The cold wave swept south into Tex-Ok., was reported to be from 67 at night to 16 above, the weather being cloudy and dry.

the cold wave reaching that section dropped 66 degrees and steet was reported in some sections of the Chick-The cold wave swept sout into Tex-

in temperature was a great, and in at that point. Four minutes were resome cases, painful one. The norther struck Greenville about

noon, sending the mercury down, and it was reported still falling late in the Early morning rain in Paris was

proaching the freezing point. A cold north wind driving a heavy rain reached Corsicana at 3 o'clock

A blizzard at forty miles an hour struck Ennis in the afternoon, accom- fast mail arrived in here one hour lapanied by rain. At 5 o'clock thirty degrees was the drop in temperature.

Out in West Texas conditions were also blizzard-like. At El Paso there was a severe drop in temperature, the freezing point being reached at night. Snow began falling at 8 o'clock and promised a heavy fall.

The norther was reported in full blast at Wichita Falls, with a temperature of 18 degrees, which was con- Jr., was entirely destroyed, entailing sidered good for fruit, which showed inclination to bud.

The Forther struck Mineral Wells

s taking game from the Terri- mills gave out a statement to the ef- and there was evidence that it was set fect that after February 12 they would have a nine rour day and an open shop. Heretofore the employes have been working eight hours.

> It is reported that the Santa Fe ture. has arranged for purchase of the newly finished grade for the proposed is now ready for the rails.

The Colorado, Texas and Mexico A girdle noticed in Herald Square is Railway, which is to intersect the Ben Franklin burned Sunday morning the grading for the yards and about four miles north of Merkel.

The Texas Central has commenced

#### Negro Mail Carrier Killed.

Meridian, Miss.: A negro boy, less than 20 years old, carried the mail on small country office about fifteen miles | Dave Crittenden, colored, was arrestthe office with the mail for DeKalb body. The mail pouch was unharmed. ance of \$2,000.

#### Santa Fe's Denver-to-Gulf Line.

Guthrie, Ok .: The announcement that the Santa Fe has purchased the Rock Island stub line from Bucklin. Kan., to Dodge City, Kan., is regarded here as significant, in that it completes the link in the proposed Santa Denver, Enid and Gulf in Oklahoma. The only gap to fill in at the present time is between Klowa and Bucklin, a short distance.

#### New Congressional Giant.

A new record for stature has been established by one of the newly elect- medicine are now co-operating in ororganized at Fort Townson, I. T.; cap et Pittsburg representatives to Con- der to make their certificates intergress, Dr Andrew Jackson Barchfield, changeable. This movement seems to whose six feet five inches evoked be confined to the West, and there from the kaiser at their meeting in are now eighteen states in this sort Berlin last summer the remark that of federa on. his ancester would have had him in physician holding a license from one at the proper period. Before him the seventeen and receive a license there New Hampshire giant, Mr. Sulloway, on the certificate which he received bowed in humility.

#### RUNNING SOME.

west on the Dot.

Denison, Tex., Feb. 5.—Running ros six hours through a blinding snowstruck in the morning, accompanied storm, the new fast mail of the Frisco by sleet and snow. The report is that and Missouri, Kansas and Texas railthis is the coldest period of the win- ways, which left St. Louis at 2:45 o'clock yesterday morning, fifteen min-Snow began falling in Muskogee in utes behind schedule time, arrived the morning, and in a short time a ver- here at 4:57 o'clock in the afternoon, itable blizzard was raging. The wind three minutes ahead of time. Here continued to blow loward night, say the mail train overtook the Katy Flyer the reports, and colder weather pre- which left St. Louis on Saturday night, and the service was divided between The blizzard struck Enid, Ok., after the two divisions of the Fiver, one to springlike weather, sending the mer- reach Dallas at 8:10 p. m., the other cury down to zero by daylight yester- to reach Fort Worth at the same time, day morning from a temperature rang- and the Houston and Texas Central train, to reach Dallas at 8:09 p. m.

Dallas: That branch of the Frisco-Katy fast mail service which fell to the Houston and Texas Central at Den-The most serious blizzard of the ison reacheed here last night on season was reported from Ardmore, schedule time at 8:09 o'clock. That branch belonging to the Katy Flyer in the morning. The temperature on the eastern line reached Dallas at 8:14 p. m., four minutes late. Two stops not on the schedule were made asha Nation. Cattle are reported safe. -the first at Caddo Mills to let off a passenger, the second at Rockwall as, and reports agree that the drop to pick up mail, there being no crane covered between Garland and Dallas.

Fort Worth: The Frisco-Katy combination, in the race for the mail from St. Louis south to Texas against the Gould lines, won the first heat of the followed by cold weather, rapidly ap- race tonight by arriving here on the dot, having made the time all the way south, after leaving St. Louis sixteen minutes late, which was made up between St. Louis and Newburg, a distance of 116 miles. The Gould lines' ter than reported schedule. The delay was out of Mount Pleasant.

#### Four Incendiary Suspects Arrested.

San Angelo: Four fire alarms were turned in between the hours of 9 o'clock Saturday night and 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Three of the fires were considered of incendiary origin. The meat market of John H. King, a loss of \$1,000, insured for \$200. The building was owned by J. E. Ford and was covered by insurance. Henry o'clock in the morning, low- Ragsdale's photograph gallery was the temperature 30 degrees in fired. Several sacks saturated with gasoline were found at the side of the building. W. H. Livingston's black-Five of the Fort Worth planing smith shop was discovered in flames

> Eastern capitalists are being interested in a street railway for Terreell. Local people are encouraging the ven-

Mrs. J. A. Goddard, the lady who electric road between Davis, I. T., and shot herself in the breast Sunday, Sulphur Springs, I. T., and the grade week, died Saturday afternoon near Brownwood.

The North Texas Company's gin at fashioned of lineleum, with a long, Texas and Pacific, is making good at 2 o'clock. Three bales of cotton belonging to the company were con-

> H. J. Smith lately of Temple, died work on the extension north from suddenly at Fort Worth Sunday of heart failure.

> > In a difficulty near Sylvan after 12 o'clock Saturday night Felix Patton. colored, was hit on the head with a brickbat and gied in a few minutes.

The gin of William Husted, located search was instituted and the dead at Mallard, burned Saturday morning body was found. It is said three shots with about thirty bales of cotton. The from a shotgun bad penetrated his loss is estimated at \$3,500, with insur-

> The people of Guthrie are jubilant over the bright prospects for gas at Meridian, twelve miles south. The majority of the stock in the company drilling is owned by Guthrie capitalists. At a depth of 2,250 feet gas was struck Saturday at Meridian.

The Planters' National Bank of Rosebud, a chartered institution, has just been organized, with paid-up capital stock of \$50,000. J. T. Davis is president; J. A. Tarver, vice-president; E. I. Taylor, cashier.

#### Uniform State Registration. Some state boards of registration in

This means that a in the state he came from.

AFTER UNHAPPY MARRIAGE ANNA GOULD WANTS DIVORCE.

Title Not Worth the Price.

Paris, Feb. 6 .- Countess Boni de Castellane (former Anna Gould) entered a plea for divocre today. Representatives of the Countess and the Count appeared before a judge, who, according to the French law, endeavored to arrange a conclitation before allowing a definite suit to proceed. It is said that the judge was not successful and the suit will proceed, but owing to the secreey in divorce proceedings here, it is difficult to confirm this report.

Rumors have been current for a long time that the Countess and decided that any further continuation of her relations with her husband was impossible and her removal from the Castellane residence to a hotel in the center of Paris gave support to the belief that she had finally decided to apply for a divorce. Sensational reports have been circulated with reference to the Count's conduct and the name of a prominent society leader of Paris, woman of very high standing, has been mentioned in connection with the atfair, but the greatest reticence has been maintained by all the parties concerned relative to the progress or the negotiations looking to a conciliation and even this morning a favorable result was expected, especially as the Countess returned to her residence. It now appears that the efforts of those interested in bringing about a settlement of the differeences between the Countess and the Count were unavail-

The Count is said to be in the southeast of France.

#### Proposed Central Extensions.

Austin: Upon approval by the Attoramendment to the charter of the Texas Central Railway company was filed giving the first authenticated outline the extensive building to be done by that road. It is proposed in the amendment to continue its present line the counties of Fisher, Scurry, Kent, Garza, Crosby, Lubbock, Hale, Lamb, Bailey and Palmer to a point on the Texas-New Mexico line within ten of the present short crop, which will miles of the northwest corner of Dea, not exceed 1,250,000 bales, is worth Smith County. It also provides for at the lowest estimate 15c per pound two branches, one from Clairette, on its intrinsic merits. Such a price Erath County, through Eastland Coun- for the balance would not average the ty to Strawn, Palo Pinto County, and the other from De Leon, Comanche to the farmers, and I have repeatedly County, to Nolan, Nolan County, challenged the spinners to show by through the counties of Eastland, Callahan and Taylor.

#### Abilene and Northern.

Austin: The Attorney General aproved, and the Secretary of State filed the charter of the Abilene and Northern Railway company of Abilene. Capital stock \$200,000. Purpose, construction of a line of railroad commencing at Hamlin, Jones County, onthe Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, and through Jones County to Anson. Concho and McCulloch Counties to Brady, the present terminus of the Frisco, a distance of about 100 miles, and a branch line from Anson to

Mrs. Hagarner, aged 65, was burned to death Monday morning at Comanche. Her clothes caught fire while standing in front of a fireplace, and soon the flames enveloped her body and she was burned all over in a most horrible manner and lived six hours in great agony.

#### Car Inspector Killed.

Fort Worth: Milton L. Markell, a railway car inspector in the employ of the Texas and Pacific railway, was killed at 8 o'clock Monday morning in the Texas and Pacific yards while following his usual employment. He was struck by a passenger car which was broken. As he wore an ear-warming attachment to his cap, it is supposed approached.

Charles Arndt, husband of the woman who died from the effects of poison near Huron a few days ago, died Monday. Death was caused from poison, but by whom administered is not known.

J. W. Bennett, aged 42 years, killed himself Monday night by blowing the top of his head off with a doublebarreled shotgun near the Masonic Home on the farm of J. H. Hunter, near Fort Worth.

#### Woods, of Denison, Is Elected.

Dension: More complete returns from the special election held in Grayson County, Feb. 3, to choose a Rep resentative to the Legislature, to succeed the late Capt. J. D. Woods, show that W. J. Mathis of Denison is winner by a majority of between 400 and All of the heaviest voting boxes have been heard from. The total vote polled throughout the county was very light. Mr. Mathis' only announce d opponent was D. J. Bell, of Bells.

THE VALUE OF COTTON.

President Harvie Jordan Issues an Address on the Situation.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 6.-President Harvie Jordan of the Southern Cotton Association gives out the following:

Never in the history of cotton production have organized forces combined to break the efforts of the South to maintain the price of her great staple, as has been the case during the past three months. The spinning world now admits that the South has at last woke up to a realization of the immense monopoly which is within her grasp. To defeat the will of the people, divert their attention from the true situation and to continue to harass and subject them to the dominat ing influences of foreign control is the true secret of the present tremendous fight that is being so persistenly made against the price of the staple. Spinners, cotton buyers, bearish speculators, some wholesale jobbers in cotton goods and other interests have organized, largety under the teadership of Theodore Price of New York and his associates to depress the price of spot cotton without injury to the price of cotton goods. All lines of cotton goods are advancing each month in price. In no instance has the price for manufactured fabrics gone down. The cotton producer is the man the whole civilized world seems to be combined to depress and to shackle in the bondage of slavery and serfdom. The man who boldly stands out for the cotton growers becomes at once the general target for abuse and adverse criticism from the world of centralized capital and industrial activity. The man who would try to depress the price of any farm product below its true value, especially cotton, which is so largely exported, cannot claim ney General and Secretary of State an to be a patriotic American, but is simply an individual playing for a selfish gain at the expense of the wealth producers of the country. Spot cotion is today the cheapest American commodity on the market and the entire South should stand loyally from Stamford, Jones County, through together as one man to defeat this staple from the ravishing raids of outsiders and foreigners.

The balance of the unsold portion whole crop at a price exceeding 11 3-4c facts and figures on the cost and manufacture and selling price of the finshed fabric wherein their investments would be injured. By their silence they admit my contention to be correct and every spot notder in the South should stand firm for 15 cents and force a square deal. Harvie Jordan, President, Southern Cotton Ass'n.

George Whiton, alias J. T. Jones, charged with robbery, broke jail at Wichita Falls by digging a hole thence to Abilene and from there through the brick wall under a front through Taylor, Runnels, Coleman, window. The horse of L. M. Johnson was found missing at the same time.

It is now said that the oil well at Eureka, Navarro County, about which Stamford, a distance of fifteen miles, there has been so much speculation, is regarded as a producer and that the company which sunk it is preparing to sink another, the rig being moved now for that purpose.

> Mrs. Ed Williams, who resided with her husband six miles east of Yoakum, killed herself Sunday morning by taking a poisonous drug. Deceased had been married but a short time.

> The gin and mill plant belonging to J. V. Noble at Trinidad, was burned Monday morning. Cause unknown. Loss \$3,000, partially covered by in-

R. D. Benett, a prominent citizen of backing u- and his leg and neck were Cooper, was found dead sitting in a chair in the mayor's office at that place. The deceased was an ex-maythat he failed to hear the car as it or of the town and had served as district clerk of Delta County.

#### Will Utilize Soldters.

Lawton, Okla.: The secretary of the interior has instructed Col. E. T. Morrissey, game warden supervisor, to conduct a three days' hunt commencing today, to vid the national game preserve at Fort Sill of wolves. The entire garrison at Fort Sill will participate in the hunt and it is expected the mounted hunters will number 1000. The entire 26,630 acres forest reserve will be covered during the and vociferous language on the streets.

Milton Markell, a carpenter, thirtyfour years of age, late of Pennsylvania, was killed while working in the Texas and Pacific yards at Fort Worth. No one saw the accident which was caused by a train in switching.

Weldon, the oldest son of Senator Joseph W. Bailey, was stricken with National banks in Galveston, Teg. appendicitis Saturday and was oper. Galveston has been designated by the ated on at the Providence hospital, Washington, Monday morning by Drs. serve city and the National banks lo-Mitchell and Sowers. The case is crib cated there may now act as reserve

There is talk of a line from Hillsboro to T ton via Waco.

Smith County is installing electric lighting system to b her public buildings in Tyler.

Elijah Miller, a negro, is at Waxahachie charged with attempt to outrage the wife of Ed rack, a Bohemian farmer living ne

Cecil A. Lyon, who has been in the City of Washington for some time looking after the disposition of a number of Federal offices in Texas, bas returned to Sherman.

Those promoting the San Marcos-Luling Interurban say that work will be commended at an early date and rushed to completion.

The mayor and city marshal of Vivian, near Shreveport, have received anonymous letters from unknown parties giving them warning that they must resign and leave town. Alex Stevens, a young brakeman on

the Southern Pacific, was shot in the

mouth by a woman at San Antonio. She was arrested on the charge of assault to murder. Stevens will recover. A Chautauqua association will be organized at Oklahoma City in the near future, and it is planned to erect

a building for the assembly and for use as a convention ball. North Fort Worth citizens are moving for a separate postoffice. Up to the present, the city of North Fort

R. W. Brahan, manager of the department of agents of penitentiaries, has handed his resignation to Financial Agent Wortham, to take effect on The Prohibitionists of Navarro coun-

Worth is supplied by Fort Worth.

ty are urging organization for the purpose of bringing about a more rigid enforcement of the local option law. James Moroney, head of the Dallas

Commercial Club and one of the leading citizens of that city, has been elected president of the State Fair Gideon J. Gooch, aged sixty-five

years, died Wednesday morning at 2

o'clock. He was one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Palestine. Junie B., the little eight-months-old laughter of Issac and Fannie Parker, living near Elkhart, in Henderson

county, was fatally burned by exposure

to an open fire Monday morning. The total receipts of the Dalias postoffice for January, 1906, were \$36. 232.60, and those of January, 1905, were \$31,231.44, showing an increase of \$4,911.16, of about 15 per cent. January is usually one of the poorest months in the year and the percentage

of increase necessarily smaller. "A man by the name of Mayo, while a freight train on the Central near Hearne, and instantly killed. The train was stopped and the body taken from under the cars. Mr. Mayo leaves five orphan children. Deceased was a good citizen and well liked.

A fire starting early Thursday morning in a hotel run by Americans consumed thirty-seven buildings in the heart of the business district of Panama, doing damage to the extent of about a quarter of a million dol-

J. M. Neal, another one of the early settlers, died at his home in the Bascom community, near Taylor, at the advanced age of 85 years. He was a Confederate veteran, and had re sided in Smith County forty years.

Dr. Julian C. Field, one of the most prominent physicians of North Texas. died at Denison Wednesday. He was an ex-member of the legislature, a member of the city council, and served as physician in Gen. Price's army throughout the war.

Harland Blackmon, a four-year-old child, of Merkel, obtained a pistol and went out in the yard, pointed it at his head and fired. The ball glanced, inflicting slight injuries from severe powder burns.

For the second time Mrs. Mary Mc-Gee Hall, leader of Elijah Dowie's church at San Antonio appeared in the corporation court Friday, charged with disturbing the peace by loud She was fined \$25.

Neille Frances Croster, a fenr-yearold child, was allowed to play with matches at her home in Dallas. Wednesday she was badly ourned by setting her clothing on fire and on Thursday died from the burns.

On application of three of the four Controller of the Currency as a agents for other National banks.

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Begins to Look Like there are too Many Farmers After Crop Is Raised.

Washington, Feb. 2.-The House @ . yesterday authorized Director North to disburden himself of his secret concerning the cotton. It was moved the Mexican and Cuban trade, there somewhat by compassion for the Di-cleared from the port of Galveston rector, but more by the reflection that during the month of January, thirty such information as he has gathered is dangerous when kept secret.

resolution, said, in urging its adoption, the Director had gathered the information regarding cotton yet to be ginned as a measure of economy.

doption of the resolution, also said the Director was heartily sorry, and that he would not do it again. "It was never intended," he said, "that the Census Bureau should gather information in which any element of estimation entered, but now that these estimates had been collected, they should be given out at once, and in the regular way."

The statement that Mr. North is sorry that he gathered the information is no exaggeration. He has been harassed every since he got it, and would gladly have made it public except for his reluctance to assume the responsibility for what might happen to the market.

The most significant feature of the tion of the resolution today was a erect a new sawmill. general expression of impatience because of the bickerings among those interested in the cotton trade. Congress is coming to think that the information which the Government gathers is being used largely to promote to doubt if it be possible to satisfy ali the organizations which concern themelves with cotton. There is a suspicion that some of these organizations which profess a mission to foster the welfare of cotton growers are, in fact, leeches upon them, and that they are more intent on private prothe growers.

Farmers' Union Call.

Dallas: E. A. Calvin, president of the Farmers' Union, has issued a call for a meeting of the Texas division to be held in Dallas on March 6. The call was issued Wednesday morning and has been sent out to the various unions and locals. A rate of one and one-fifth fares for the round trip from all Texas points has been announced, it exected that the meeting will be largely attended.

Inasmuch as some very important questions are to be discussed and probably disposed of, the meeting promises to be one of great importance to the farmers of Texas. It is stated that the marketing of cotton. the warehousing of farm products and the promotion of cotton manufacturing are subjects in which every farmer of the State is interested, and heir correct solution is of importance to a., classes.

Harrison Brandon was instantly killed near Alvarado while plowing, by the accidental discharge of his rifle, which he was carrying on his plow to kill rabbits. He was found lying in the furrow.

An aged man known as "Uncle Jim mie," but who was a comparative stranger, died while seated in a chair at his boarding house in Dallas.

Speed Contest to Begin.

St. Louis, Mo.: The Gould lines, e Frisco and the Missouri, Kansas Total Texas will begin their thirty-day d contest on Sunday morning for Government's contract to carry the hwestern mail. They issued their nedules Thursday and are making eparation for thhe fast runs from St. Louis to the principal points in southwest Missouri, southeast Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Texarbana, Ara.: Charles C. Mur-Thy, foreman in the Louisiana and Arkansas car shops at Stamps, Ark., thirty miles east of here, died Thursday afternoon as the result of an injury received Tuesday afternoon when he was struck over the eye by a piece

Flying Missile Crushed Skull.

of flying machinery while he was at work in the shops. The missile crushed the skull and exposed the brain. yet the man lingered until he died as inted.

New Paper at Fort Worth.

orth: The Evening Star, paper, has made its ap-According to its edi erviency to party, it ntally Democratic. is editor and David ly of the Record. G. Dawson is in

Grain from Galveston.

Galveston: Excluding the vessels in steamers with either full or part cargoes of grain. All told these vessels the committee which reported the divided as follows: Corn 2,864,647 40,000 bushels. As compared with January, 1905, the clearances during formation of like kind. the month just closed exceeded by Mr. Burleson, who advocated the 243,443 bushels of wheat, 40,000 bushels of barley and 1,125,155 bushels of

> News has been received that E. M. L. Williams, a well-known planter of that Mr. Harriman has brought his Harlington, was assassinated at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Olin Hicock Oil and Gas Comrany has been chartered for the purpose of development in the Tulsa, 1. T., field. The company is capitalized at \$50,000.

W. G. Strange of Hawthorne, J. S. Brice of Singer and Ben Collins of ministration will not discourage this Kansas City, compose a syndicate, which has purchased about 7,500 acres of the Underwood tract, near Singer, discussion which attended the adop- La., for \$350,000. The purchasers will

Bleeding at the nose caused the death of the small daughter of Lee Cate, who lives near Lewisville, Denton County. The blood began to flow from her nose late in the afternoon speculation, and it is also coming and continued until during the night, when death occurred.

> A little daughter of Mr. Phillips, in the east part of Ennis, was bitten by course, is disinclined to accept this a dog Tuesday, believed to be mad. The child was taken to Kaufman yesterday, where the madstone adhered

The new Majestic Hote, opened at Lake Charles, La., Thursday. It cost \$150,000, contains 109 rooms and is of modern construction Proughout. The new electrict railway, costing \$200,000, also began operations Thurs-

The iron poles used on the old Government telegraph line between Laredo and Brownsville, covering a distance of 225 miles, will be shipped to the Philippines to be used in stringing lines in that country.

Four more anarchists, making sixteen during the past fortnight, were shot without a trial in the citadel at Warsaw Thursday. Of the total fif. aire concerns interested in the tobacteen were Jews.

Hon. Monta J. Moore, who has been reported as a candidate for Governor, bankers. It is stated that the methstates that he is not a candidate and ods of the United Cigar Stores will will not be a canadate.

#### Murderer Meador Dies.

Dallas: W. J. Meador, the man who shot and killed his wife and who seriously wounded himself after committing the deed on the morning of Dec. 23, died Thursday at St. Paul's santtariaum. Meador shot himself in the upper portion of the left lung. At the time there was but little hope of the man's recovery but he rallied after being taken to the city hospital but later relapsed.

#### Body Cut Literally to Pieces.

Texarkana: The remains of a negro boy bythe name of Neal Cofee, was found on the tracks of the Kansas City Southern railway at Wilton, a few miles north of here. The body had been literally ground to pieces. It is the belief that the boy had either laid down on the track and went to sleep, or else was murdered and placed upon the track. This last is the accepted theory of his death.

#### Will Exploit Oil in Anderson.

Palestin: Mr. J. W. Ozment is home from Houston, where he closed a deal for an oil rig, and as soon as the machinery arrives the new oil company. recently organized in the city, will begin to bore for oil. The Anderson County Oil and Mineral company is the name of the oil company and comprises about thirty citizens of Palestine. They have taken out a charter, capitalized at \$5,000.

Anti-Gambling Statute Upheld.

Austin: The supreme court, in the gambling injunction case of ex parte R. J. Allison from Waco, upheld the act of the last legislature in every particular, authorizing the writ of injunction to apply to gambling houses, so that owners of same could be provented from using or allowing to be used, any house for gambling purposes

THE RATE BILL

LOOKS LIKE A GO.

The President Does Not Question Source of Help.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The readiness. of the President to accede to Mr. Gillespie's request for information concerning the Pennsylvania merger is said to have been due to his belief that the Democrats have fashioned for Lim a helty club with which to lins, G. A. Winter and A. B. Clark reconcile the railroads to the rate bill. it was even said this afternoon by a Republican member of the Mr. Crumpacker, the Phairman of cleared with 3,148,090 bushels of grain. House, whose opportunities to get authentic information are good, that no bushels, wheat 243,443 bushels, barley effort will be made to dissuade the Democrats from seeking any other in-

Accordingly, there is a likelihood that some Democrat will within a few days introduce a resolution cailing on the President to get from the Interstate Commerce Commission any evidence it may have tending to show properties into a combination that a War as an army surgeon under Gen. law frowns upon.

Coincidently, the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads is considering the matter of mail carrying contracts. The belief is that the raliroads have been greatly overpaid for this service in general and there is a disposition on both sides of the House to bring about some reform. The Adnor any other inquisitiveness which may tend to remind the railroads that the situatio could be made much more unpleasant for them than it is by the pendency of a rate bill. The suddenness with which the Pennsylvania ceased its opposition to the President's plans is said to have suggested to him their vulnerability, and he is disposed to fight them with their own weapons. There are many who think the cessation of the Pennslyvania's opposition was due to the belief that no rate bill that has any teeth in it will be passed, but the President, of

#### Move to Syndicate Drug Stores.

New York: It is authoritatively sta ted in the wholesale drug district here that the United Chemists' Company. just incorporated in New Jersey and Delaware with a capital of \$10,000,-000, has already begun taking over finely located and desirable drug stores in the principal cities of the country, including New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Baltimore Options on retail drug stores in all cites are being secured. George J Whelman of Syracuse, who organized and has so successfully and profitably managed the United Cigar Stores Co. is president of the United Chemists Company, and Acker, Merrill & Condit, Park & Tilford and other millionco trust are reported to be back of the company, together with a syndicate of Western capitalists and be pursued.

#### Pitiable Death of a Child.

Vinita, I. T.: The dead body of little Evelyn Woods, the 3-year-old daughter of Henry Woods, who wandered away from home last week, was found in the woods about a mile from her home late Wednesday. The little girl became lost in the woods and the snowstorm caught her and she was frozen to death. The searching party had built a big fire within 150 feet of where the body was found.

#### He Wasn't Drowned.

Orange: The body of the man fished out of the Sabine River at Stark, La., and identified as Ed Jenkins, about two weeks ago, was that of some one else. Ed Jenkins is working at the Sabine Tram Company mill at Juanits, La., hale and hearty. The description of the corpse was enough to mislead Jenkins' friends here, but he writes he is in his usual health and that he can throw no light upon the situation.

Minister Buys a Saloon.

Lawton, Ok.: Rev. J. M. Merritt, pastor of the Christian Church at Fletcher, has purchased of J. B. Mc-Kinley his saloon. McKinley will be allowed the privilege of running the saloon until his county license expires in April. After this the terms of the sale are that the saloon business in that town shall cease and the saloon will be turned into a place of worship. Postmaster Dodd, an elder in the church, is in the move.

Gideon J. Gooch Dead.

Palestine: Gideon J. Gooch, aged 62 years, a prominent lawyer and land man of this city, died at his home on Trinity street. He had been identifled with Palestine and Anderson County since his childhood. He was buried by Palestine Lodge No. 31. A F. & A. M., with Palestine Comm dery No. 3, K. T., as escort. For soldier and a Christian geutleman.

To Raise Chickens.

Durant, I. T.: Atwood C. Risner. president of the Farmers' National bank of Durant, is establishing on his farm a poultry farm of large proportions. One thousand hens and 500 turkeys, ducks, geese and guineas will be turned loose on the range Feb. 15. A hen house of 600 nests and fifteen incubators will be placed. Mr. Risner o'en calse fine fowls. W. R. Colare also establishing poultry farms

Pioneer Physician Dead.

Denison: Dr. Julian C. Field, one of the ploneer residents of Denison, probably the oldest practitioner in North Texas and a member of the Twenty-Fifth Texas Legislature, died here after a lingering illness, 64 years of age. Dr. Field was a native of Tennessee, but grew to manhood in Little Rock, Ark., at which place he enlisted in the Confederate Army and served during the entire Civil S. B. Maxey.

#### Chicagoans Want Reform.

Chicago: The depths of the people's feelings and purposes regarding crime in Chicago was responsible for two stirring anti-crime meetings Tuesday. At a meeting of the anti-crime league the sentiment was unanimous for \$1,-000 saloon licenses-a measure which will at once provide funds for the employment of more policemen and reduce the number of bar rooms.

#### Prominent Merchant Suicides.

San Antonio: With a pistol by his side, the body of A. A. Wolff, aged seventy, senior member of the Wolff & Mark company, the leading dry goods firm of this city, was found Wednesday morning in a vacant lot on the river bank. On the lapel of his coat was a note requesting that his business partner and family be notified. He was seen in the act of shooting by J. P. Street.

The Two Brothers' saloon, in the heart of the business district, of San Antonio, was burglarized and \$64 taken from the cash drawer.

Itaska business men have organized for the purpose of enlarging the trade and phere of influence of that town. Hill County will vote one a 150 road tax at an early date.

A company was organized at the Board of Trade rooms at Palestine for the growing of sumatra wrapper tobacco. Five acres will be planted and grown under canvas. All the necessary stock was subscribed and the enterprise will be pushed. A car load of peanuts has been

shipped from Rosser to Paris. This

is the second car of peanuts shipped

out of Kaufman County that were grown the past season. A move is on foot to establish a factory for the products of the peanut. Mrs. James Goodard, living on the Boysen ranch, two miles west of the name?" she asked suddenly. Prownwood, accidentally shot herself

through the left breast with a 32-cal-

ther pistol. Her recovery is very un-

Jesse Rabone, a young cattleman from Elgin, was assaulted by an unknown negro in San Antonio with the butt end of a pistol at midnight with the intention of robbery. He had been lured to a lonely place by the negro and assaulted. The negro escaped.

Struck a Floating Mine.

Berlin: Herr Balin, director of the Hamburg-American line, announced that the German steamer Silvia of noted, were far apart and large-tenthat line which left Vladivostok on Monday with a large number of Kussian troops who were returning home, struck a mine and had to return in a sinking condition to Vladivostok, at which place she was run ashore in or der to prevent her becoming a total loss. Only one life was lost, that of

It is learned that arrangements are being made to establish a new town on the proposed route of the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railroad near where Bardwell now is. The new site will be about sixteen miles southeast of Waxahachie.

The El Paso Fair Association, recently organized, will buy Washington Park from J. H. Boner for \$40,000 and use the resort for annual exhibitions beginning next fall.

Mrs. Eliza Hickerson was burned to death in her house Tuesday and the building was consumed by flames just outside the eastern limits of Marlin. She was 86 years of age and resided with her son, who was absent at the

to Western Live Stock Show opened at Denver Monday with 326 years a constant sufferer, he bore it entries and over 100 cars of fine stock with the patience and fortitude of a for exhit tion. The show is well attended fro. all over the country.

Between the Lights

I am gliding into the dark, the dark,
To the sound of a dipping our.
With the silent sea behind me spread.
And the silent sea before,
And far on the height is the beacon light
I left on the fading shore.

The waters swirl below, below.

As the durkness swirls above;
The soft night brushes against my hand.

With the rush of a winging dove—

And year on the height is the heacon light. That lights me to my love!

Alice F. Tilden in National Magazine.



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"And so you write uplifting poetry bored tones.

Jeannette froze him with a look. "Perhaps verse would sound better," he assented quietly with a quizzical shadow of a smile back of his pince

Jeannette ignored bim majestically if that stunning adjective may be applied to one-hundred-and-ten pounds of youthfulness.

I must have put my foot in itperhaps torn the delicate lace from a fragile fancy," he continued teasingly, interested by her provoked silence where the delighted conversational efforts of numerous charming maidens had failed.

Jeannette flashed a sudden, sunny smile at him. He started as he looked, for the first time, full in her eyes. They were smiling eyes with sunny gleams in their warm, brown depths-not at all the eyes of a poetess as he had fancied them.

"If you want to win my undying hatred, pester me with remarks about my popular verse-stilly stuff!" Jeannette said savagely.

"Always alliterative?" he questioned smiling.

"Merely a matter of habit," she replied, flushing under his laughing "What shall we talk about, then?"

he questioned gravely. 'Yourself," she responded with readiness. He looked at her commis-

eratingly "Poor thing!" he said, "she doesn't know."

4 Jeannette helped herself to salad befe she asked, wrinkling her dainty brows in curiosity, "What, for goodness' sake? You look like a triple tragedy in bronze." Then, as a suspicion took shape in her mind, she laid her fork down and faced him fearfully. "You're not-" Words failed

He nodded solemnly. "I certainly am, to my everlasting sorrow," he replied with feeling. Jeannette sighed. "Then, are two
of a kind," she said, "and we were put together for a purpose. I'll really have to ask your name. My thoughts were

wool gathering when you were-"Rhyme-gathering, more probably," he interrupted, laughingly. "I'll confess that I've been trying in vain to find a suitable rhyme for-"

"O, don't!" she exclaimed, "as if I didn't have troubles of my own. And Wainwright-Orrin Wainwright.

"Not the Wainwright?" she asked in "The same, please your ladyship."

he bowed with exaggerated deference. "And here, I've been-I've been just too impertinent for-Oh!" she stammered. He caught the amused gleam under the long eyelashes, however. "Let's form a truce and declare the subject barred," he offered. She smil-

ed an eager assent. Where shall I begin?" he asked, admiring her clear-cut profile with the long, slender curve of cheek and chinthe fine pallor of her skin that flushed

at the slightest provocation, the quaintly-arched brows that went to a slight point, lending a look of piquancy to her small face. Her eyes, he der, too, he decided, as well as humor-



"And so you write uplifting poetry?" ous-rather an unusual combination

"I'm only in town for a couple of days. Where did you say you were staying?

"May I ask where you are staying?" "You may," she tendered, a wick-

edly mischlevous gleam brightening her glance. Her soft laugh opped his words. "I'm not stay ng-I live here," she offered concili-

atingly. "Yes, and where? I mean to call," be said quietly.

"No." interrupted Jeannette, hur-Miss Howard," he asked in slightly riedly "I don't receive callers-I haven't time," she explained, rather lamely, in answer to his surprised look. His firm mouth twitched with suppressed amusement as he replied:

> "So be it, your ladyship." glanced furtively at his strong face. and scolded herself for the interest it evoked.

"Did you ever have an ideal?" he asked irrelevantly. Jeannette flushed for he had caught the look of admiration in her eyes.

"Heaps of 'em," she responded read-

"I mean, did you ever cherish the likeness of a possibility and suddenly



discover that it was a real flesh and blood creation instead of the figment of an unstable imagination? She looked at him, our

eyes with meaning. Jeannette laughed and stirred in embarrassment. You don't mean-" she began with her customary straightforward direct-

ness, "that I am the unspeakable-" "That is precisely what I do mean." he replied, gravely. "I didn't recognize the likeness at first. It was several minutes before you unbent sufficiently to bestow your smiles.

nette's flinnancy had saved her from many difficult situations of which this was not the least in her eyes.

"What a child you are." He smiled in amused tolerance. "How long have you entertained

this-this-" "Ideal," he supplemented sofily. Her eyes dropped under his warm

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"I wonder if you could recall a time as far back as-"Mr. Wainwright!" Jeannette bristled in simulated indignation at the

possible implication in his words. "It was a spring day in early May." he continued dreamily, ignoring her exclamation, "a bevy of school girls with long braids down their backs were parading the park with their chaperon, an elderly lady with a gray curl down each side of her face

"Dear old Curile!" exclaimed Jeanneite, thoughtlessly.

"The hat of the fairest one of them all-a slim, childish, elf of a girlblew down the street, and a lad of tender years gave pursuit and rescued the offensive piece of headgear. returned it, trembling with the boldness of his daring, to the owner, who would not even lift her long lashes as she thanked him faintly. I've always had an overwhelming desire to find that young lady and see for myself what kind of eyes she possessed, that she was so unwilling to use them." "And that was you-I should never

have believed it." Jeannette laughed a bit absently. She was eating her ice slowly, unappreciatively, though it was her favorite confection "And now that I have found the

eyes," he continued, a new determination in his voice, "I mean to follow them up and see what lies back of

"You'd be disappointed," Jeannette offered faintly. "I'm willing to take my chances,"

he looked at her searchingly. "I mean "I didn't say," remarked Jeannette to see you to-morrow," he declared. The hostess had given the sign. As they rose, she said, laughingly, "I suppose you two have decided to collabo-

rate on some great work or other." Wainwright questioned Jeannette

with steady eyes. 'We have, have we not?" he asked. Jeannette flashed a quick look into their frank depths. Her heart throbbed a bit as she replied in a low voice, "I guess-perhaps."

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The lumber men, mail men, are writing for the papers; and getting themselves interviewed. making some ingenious arguments and presenting some "convincing Inets," to show that there is no lumber trust in existence, but that all kinds and class es of lumber have risen in price because of the shortage of timber and increased demand for lumber. Such facts and arguments would account for a gradunl case, but the shortage in timber has not taken place suddenly and the demand is not so great outside of certain localities or sections as to warrant the great increase in prices which has occured within a year. Many people are not going to believe that there is not a lumber trust until something is turned inside out to prove it.

#### COUR. GARFIELD AND THE BEEF TRUST.

Reviewing the testimony which has been given by the packers in the preliminary hearing now in progress in the federal court at Chicago, in support of their the High School Branches; plea of exemption, based on the claim that United States Commissioner of Corporations Garfield promised them that no facts given him by them in his investigation of the beef trust should be used in a prosecution against them, the Italias News concludes with the following very pertinent statement:

"It mis remarkable testimory showing a definerate complimey on the print the commissioned represemi-resulting Government and the

men is true, then another we test beyonightless to cortainoner. The American people they mentioned to maintain a use and offers to save diss copago bepers at the a new result from the pains of their grimes, from . Demystateme and expense seed now. Of confraction may be took for a sense that the testimony - accommon in true, and all that The North olds is tused upon the computes that it may be true; ion it points to one of the and of all the efforts that from the law, and is of such grave imhal another congressional - our is condered absolutely

the News is correct. Comr. Gara is and his department were hands of the people to aid in regplores corporations and prevent the unique, dlegal exactions of more dundious or trusts, and if eraters (as they claim) opened the sor for the escape of the best trust pirates be and all who have considered with him should and some that he said they the eye, Figuratively speak-- smould be kicked for out

#### atra d of Strong Medicines.

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in the county capital yesterday

#### HONOR ROLL.

Bi-Monthly Examination, Haskell Public School, Ending February 2, 1906.

ELEVESTH GRADE.

First House: Wilmer Camp, 974. Second Honor: Ents Poote, 92. TENTH GRADE.

First House: Eddie Hamilton, 87) Second Honor: Mamte Mayes, 841. NINTH GRADE.

First Honor: Mabe Baldwin, 971 Second Honor: Earl Odell, 925 REGIETH GRADE

First Honor: Louis Sherrill, 98 4-7. Second " Vivian McWhirter, 94 5-7.

SEVENTH GRADE. First Honor: Oscar Oates, 921 Second Hou: Bertram Buckmann, 87

SINTH URADE. First Honor: Marvin Post, 953. Second Honor: Ruth Haley, 911.

FIFTH GRADE. First Honor: Ola Sprowls, 98). Second Honor; Zorma Forguson, 974

FOURTH GRADE. First House: Bravard Long, 91 1-5. Second Honor: A fred Pierson, 89 2-5

THIRD GRADE.

First Honor: Bally Collins, 97. Second Home: Gleen Smith, 92,

HIGH SECOND GRADE. First Honor: Effic Nota Long, 94 Second Hon; Minnie Lee Springer,91

LOW SECOND GRADE. First Honor: Elsie Tyson, 97 6-7. Second " Beson Touchstone,972-7,

FIRST GRADE. Pirst Honor: Elste Scott, 97 2-7. Second Honor: Beryl McConneil, 951 Below are the names of those who

Caesar: Wilmer Camp. 961. College Prep. Eng: Maggie Pier-

received the highest grade in each of

Modern History: Wilmer Camp, 98. Ancient History: Mamie Mayes, 87. Physics: Wilmer Camp, 97. Comp. & Rhet; Eals Poole, 99, First Greek: Lockie Sprowls, 95. First Latin A: Ruby Fitzgerald, 89. English History: 9th Grade, Mabel Baldwin, )

Lenn Bevers, /100 Geometry: Earl Odell, Buford Long, 1 100 First Latin B: Mary Pierson, 98. Higher Algebra: Ruby Fitzgerald,99

on the control of Sprowls, 100 Sprowls, 100 Composition of wis Sherrill, 100 Composition of wis Sherrill, 1 ewis Sherrill. 1 felo Neathery, 1 100

9th Grade Algebrat

Physical Geog: Maggie H. Williams, Julia Williams, 100 English Gram: Lewis Sherrill, ) Bussie Taylor, 199 U. S. History; Miliared Parks, 100,

#### PUBLIC LIBRARY.

lidrary in Haskell. They have secured long-cherished Galveston-Atchison the books formerly owened by the cut-off. Fortuight Reading Circle, which they volumes which are in the possession of individuals who have neglected to return them. These books have a label pasted in them showing the ownership and number of the book and all who have gotten books from the Circle to read are requested to look through their books and ascrain if they have any of them and, if so to please return them. The following books and perhaps others are out, viz: Via Crueis, Mosses internet as instruments in the from an Old Manse, The Scarlet Letter, Mysteries and Legends of Our Own Country. The books may be left at the PREE PRESS office.

The last es also solicit the contribution of books to the library. If you he has noth or without the con- have one or more volumes that you nivariant of the President, delib. have read and don't specially care to keep, they will appreciate them.

#### Texas Central Extension.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Upon aphe expected to public contumely proval by the Attorney General and ecretary of State an amendment to wonger and forget it this side of the charler of the Texas Central Railway Company was flied giving the first authenticated outline of the extensive building to be done by that in specimen, blue sen where the road, It is proposed, in the amendust regulation of a betrayed ment, to continue its present line prosper pugat to sonk him to ut. from Sumford, Jones county, through the counties of Fisher, Scarry, Kent, Carza, Crosby, Labback, Hale, Lamb, Banky and Palmer to a point on the Texas-New Mexico line within ten Many prompte suffer for years from unites of the northwest corner of Deaf. The FREE PRESS amounced two or

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used in connection with the Atchison cut-off, building in New Mexico. Some are of the opinion that the Texas Central has passed to the Santa

the Santa Fe in Parmer county and gavel. The ladies of the Haskell Magazine | continue north to the State line is believed here to mean the plans for the

#### B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.

Song. Prayer. Opening exercises-Mr. Juo. Couch.

Scripture reading, 1 Cor. 12:1-31. (1) verses 1-11--Emma Nicholson. (2) verses 12-31-Lazzie Wright.

-Bro. Nicholson,

"The duty of a church to the community." (Paper) -Maggie Plerson. Select reading-Hazzle Hudson. Song.

Benediction:

#### NOTICE TO LOCAL UNIONS.

February 7, 1906. I am authorized by the president to call a meeting of The Farmers Union

of Haskell county to meet at the court house in Haskell on Feb. 24, 1906, at I o'elock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to a state called meeting to be held at Dallas on March 1906, and to attend to such other business as may come up. A full delagalion is urged to be present.

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out taking any medicine entirely. Notan county, through the counties arrangements are being made. It is for the name of the Haskell Magas pleasant and congenial. If you do not probable that all of these buildings zine club our bonored President, Mrs. flud a club there, we trust you will It is reported that the Texas Cen- will be constructed of manufactured Pierson, presented to Mrs. McCollum soon organize one modeled after the the Guff, Colorado and santa Fe and matural stone or brick.

# New Goods

Believing that the ladies would appreciate having the goods for their spring wear in ample time to make them up ready for wear before spring opens, I have just received a new and choice line of spring patterns in

# Prints, Ginghams, Zephyrs and some of the Latest Dress Novelties.

I have also replenished my general stock in all broken lines, so that you can find about all you want at my store even this early in the season.

## S. L. ROBERTSON.

THE MAGAZINE CLUB

Honors a Departing Member.

Despite the gate old Boreas sent Fe or is held out to that system under which was laden with the dust of many prairies, at 2:30 on Saturday The western branch of the Santa Fe afternoon, Feb. 4th, the members of crosses the Texas Central at Morgan, the Haskell Magazine Club had asand forms a direct line northwest in sembled in the home of Mrs. H. Alexthe direction of the Atchison. The ander and were ready to begin busiextension from Stamford to intersect ness at the rap of the President's

After a brief business period we took up the study of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." This, our first lesson, was devoted to the external characteristics of the play-its date, which is uncertain; its outline; its localities, which carry us back in spirit to the days when Venice was companiences concompanies companies compa regarded by England as the arme of magnificence, giory and festivity; the duration of the action; and, most important of all, the source of the plot "The completeness and perfection of the three stories, one play and of a church in any locality." (Paper) two ballads. After reading even the outline of this play in the light of its source, one can percieve the wonderful genius of Shakespeare in what he accepts, what he rejects and what he HASKELL

> Promptly at 3:30 these weighty subjects were laid aside and we resolved ourselves into a reception committee to welcome the guests each member had invited in honor of Mrs. McCollum, who was so soon to leave us.

> Our gracious hostess escorted us to a lighted recess which was made luxurious by the presence of a huge punch bowl elaborately handpainted in a design of grapes-the work of her own deft fingers. It we were delighted by the appearance of the bowl, we were no less satisfied by its contents.

Our departing clubwoman was the tonst of the hour and she modestly bowed her head while she sustained the shafts of love and well wishes. Mrs. McCollum by our hostess.

three weeks ago that five Haskell room, which was radiant with rosy Haskell will be greatly missed. In Magazine club must now be severed ra no town take the strong medicines fraiso possides for two branches, intsiness men had agreed to commence light shed forth from the silver chan-taking your leave you should feel tismally given, for rheumatism, not one from thairable. Erath county, at about the same time the erection of delier. Not a thought was wasted on happy, knowing you carry the weil kines begins that quick relief from pain through Eastmad county to Strawn large business houses in Haskell. We the disturbed elements outside, for wishes of all Haskell that your new may be had simply by applying Pate Pinto consty, and the other front understand architects are at work on inside was good cheer and a merry bome will prove a delight to you and

Mr. W. M. Carothers had business tral is to be eventually acquired by stone, which is said to be superior to a huge silver berry spoon with the "Magazine Club of Haskell." Mrs. following sentiment; "Our dear Mrs. McColium's touching response was: ness in town Wednesday.

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your class desires this afternoon to pen record, the sweet expressions of which was interlaced and suspended as younger members. In our Satur- among my treasures. from deticate white card-board bear- day aftersoon gathering we will miss ing our club colors, white and gold. You, even now in our imaginations happiness you have given me this This little record was presented to we miss you. Your church and society will miss your daily walk, and joys eternal. We were then led into the dining the light you have ever let shine in

McCollum, you have already been "It is said that the heart speaks most weighted down with good wishes when the lips move not," and I know from many of your friends and still that my lips can not frame, nor my add to this burden her farewell wish. gratitude and happiness that now fill Ever since your connection with us, my heart to overflowing. This hapyou have made us a true and faithful piness is clouded only by the consol-; member; yea, president. We have ousness of my unworthiness of the been honored by having so literary a honor you have conferred upon me. character among us and, on giving However, you have set for me a highyou up, we feel that we are giving the er standard and I hope some day I mother of our club-not that you are may prove myself nearer what you old enough to be our mother-but you now think me. I am glad that you have ever been our eldest member and have written your names in this beau-Each one present was asked to pen have seved somewhat as an anchor to tiful guest book, which I shall keep

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shall set and then be exchanged for

My wish for each of you is that the

but, like a vase in which roses have once been distilled, You may break, you may shatter,

the vase, if you will; The scent of the roses will cling round it still."

Mr. S. J. Crossnoo was doing

#### Locals and Personals.

Linoleum at Cason, Cox & Cc's

Mrs. J. L. Jones visited Rule Hon-

Mr. J. B. Coilier has moved to An-

The snowfall at this place Monday If you want an up-to-date house get

Wyche to build it. Mrs. J. T. Miller was in town Wed-

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nesday shopping. Mr. J. R. Johnson was doing some Irading in town Wednesday.

the new railroad town, Rule, Monday. Mr. M. H. Gilliam of Temple has moved to Haskell.

The regular term of the commissioners court will convene Monday.

Mr. O. P. Howard of the southeast part was in town Monday.

Mr. A. J. Combs of Decatur, Ill., was in Haskell prospecting this week:

Mr. Jno. A. Howard of Paint Creek took in the first Monday horse sales. See O. E. Patterson for lands any where in Texas.

Mr. J. E. Solomon was in town doing some trading Thursday

Mr. Wm. Oglesby and Mr. J. S Fox have swapped residences.

Chief engineer Fields of the Wichita Valley road was here Wednesday.

A \$2,500 shipment of Hamilton-Brown shoes and slippers just opened up at Alexander Mercantile Co's store.

I have a jack to let on shares for J. F. PINKERTON. next spring.

Mr. J. E. Ellis remembered the FREE PRESS the other day in a substantial way that is always appreciated by the newspaper man.

Messrs Cason, Cox & Co. have their big, new warehouse well under way.

Figs, dates, currants, raisins, citron, shredded cocoanut, orange peel, flavoring and brown sugar for cakes, all at Williams'

Mr. Whitfield has purchased Mr. Donohoo's bakery and Mr. Donohoo will go to Rule.

Mr. S. W. Scott bas sold two residence lots in the old Tandy addition to Haskell to Mr. Fox for \$500. These are desirable lots but the price was a good one and serves to show in what estimation Haskell is held.

Dr. W. Williamson, late of Bell County, has commenced the erection of a handsome residence in the northeast part of town.

If you don't want the sills to rot under your house while building get Wyche to build it. He gets there on

Mr. R. L. Green of the Marcy neighborhood was in town Thursday and called in and subscribed for the FREE Press for himself and a friend at

Miss Sybil Collins has accepted a

Sheriff Collins went to Sweetwater

Deputy Sheriff Warren Fitzgerald made an official visit to Munday Thursday.

A large line of Red Seal ginghams

Make O. E. Patterson's real estate office your headquarters when you

Mr. R. C. Montgomery of the Farmors Nat'l Bank went to Dallas Mon day on a business mission.

Mrs. Solon Smith and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Fayette, Mo., are visiting relatives in Haskell.

Mrs. J. E. Irby visited her son Bob at Munday this week.

A gold watch fob with bangle attached and having the intitials T. M. S. engraved on it was lost in or near Haskell several days ago. Finder please bring to or notify this office. Suitable reward offered.

The attention of our customers is called to the advanced styles of embrolderies just received by Aiexander Mercantile Co.

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O. E. Patterson! List your property with O. E. Patterson!! List your property with

O. E. Patterson!!! Attorneys S. W. Scott and H. G. McConnell attended justice court at sey today.

Mrs. A. H. Day has returned from set Home where she has been for weeks visiting her parents. e" is now located in Haskell.

driving out dull, billious teeling, gthening the appetite and/ inusing the capacity of the body for ark, Prickly Ash Bitters is a golden edy. C. E. Terrell, special agent. on your mind.

Mr. T. C. Cabill of Temple bas moved to Haskell and will be associated with the Haskell Real Estate, Company.

H. C. Melton of Hubbard City has purchased the residence of Mr. J. B. Collier and moved to this place,

Mr. Wm. Hewett of Favette Mo. has come to Haskell to locate. We learn and Tuesday was about an inch deep. he will be in the market to purchase

We are selling as much land as any men in Middle Texas and can give plan, would be bound to be a success. you the best service. List with us because all of the people of both town Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster visited 8 to 20 days. Yours for a square deal, WEST TEXAS DEVELOPMENT CO.

> The man who was "born tired" should use Prickly Ash Bitters. It makes work a necessity to give vent to the energy and exuberance of spirits generated by functional activity in the system. C. E. Terrell,

special agent. for Dailas to visit his father who he funite for the general good and forget was informed by telephone was very for a little while our selfish or perill and not expected to recover.

Mr. T. L. Atchison was in Wednesday and said there was about the same quantity of snow at his place northeast of town as there was here. individual prosperity.

the square, where we have fitted up will be pleased to have our old patrons and any number of new ones Sutherland & Mauldin.

When you come to town call at buy your groceries and be pleased.

Mr. J. C. Stephens of Cooper, Texas, is visiting his brothers R. D. C. and W. M. Stephens at this place.

Mr. Oliver Vernon of Coryell county Vernon of the Pinkerton neighborhood, this county. New additions are being made to

Haskell and jots are selling like hot cakes-but, how about the oil mill, cotton mill, etc., which are needed to make lots permanently valuable?

You will find the best shoes that are sold in West Texas, at the Stamford Dry Goods Co's. BERRY PLANTS especially adapted

for this country at \$3.00 per hunred, or \$25.00 per thousand. Make two to four gailons to the plant. Write, J. W. McCullough, Wylie, Tex.

When you are in town call and see O. E. Patterson at the Farmers Natiousi Bank, and ask him what he has in city or country property to sell, aid, if you have property to sell, list it with him.

Mr. F. E. Shaw of the Carney neighfour inches at his place.

Sunday morning Boreas turned his had icicles, soow and shivers in it.

week. List your land with him if you mean business.

When looking 'round for the best place to trade during the year 1906, call on the Stamford Dry Goods Co. they sell the best goods for the least possible price.

ell lodge of Odd Fellows went up to Munday Thursday and organized and installed a lodge of Odd Fellows at that place; Judge H. R. Jones W. E. Sherrill, T. B. Russell, J. W. Meadors, J. N. Eilis, Ed Eilis, S. R. Rike, S. V. Jones, Virgil Ballew, Will Ballew, Warren Fitzgerald, Juo. B. Baker, W. S. Fouts, F. T. Sanders, J. S. Keister, Roy Cummings, N. T. Smith and -Cook.

Mr. C. V. Sayles, editor of the Stamford Tribune, passed up the road yesterday and paid the FREE Press a pleasant call.

Miss Gleanie Russell, who has been attending the Tyler Commercial College for the past six months, returned our tast growing business. home last night.

this week are by J. A. Couch, J. W. Johnson, J. E. Irby, R. C. Montgomery, Dr. W. Williamson and C. R. Burton & Leedam, the real estate

Mr. G. W. Barker of the Marcy neighborhood was in town Thurs day and, by dent of some questioning the FREE PRESS reporter learned from him that he had just finished gathering his cotton crop and that totaled up 26 tales, also, that he made 1000 bushels of corn and 72 wagon loads of mile maze and sorghum be sides such minor crops as were made m truck patches and garden. He and his family produced this cropwhich is worth \$2000 at a moderat estimate-without the use of a singl

in West Texas? See O. E. Patterson at the Farmers National Bank when you get a trade put in cement works here in a short

#### A Cotton Mill for Haskell.

Cliff, Tex., Feb. 6, 1906.

TO THE FREE PRESS: Boys, it's up to you! According to published reports there were 127 new industries started up in the South during the last week. Texas-our part of Texas, should get alive to the industrial march, for therein lies pro-

Common sense should teach anybody that an industry like a cotton concern in Haskell County. We have mill located in Haskell, gotten up the best line of co-operative real-estate and established on the co-operative for quick business. Loans made in and country would become consumers of its products-manufactured from home grown raw material upon which North Side Square, no freights and no Jobber's or middle men's profits had been paid.

We ought to have intelligence enough to appreciate the value of these things and to know what we want and how to get it.

The real laboring men of this county-by laboring men I mean all who contribute in any way to the general Mr. F. M. Morton left Wednesday welfare-can succeed if they will only sonal interests and work for the interest of the whole people-and this poiley, we are taught by observation, leads in the long run to the greatest

I see no reason why the people of We have leased the Parsons barber Haskell county should not succeed shop and moved to the west side of in this thing-puilding this mill. We know that Haskell has the water and an up-to-date tonsorial parlor, and to spare, that we produce sufficient cotton for it and that we are able by a united effort to cover the cost of it.

Now I will ask the farmers to reason with me for a little while. As Williams' store and get warm and Bro. Poole says, at first thought the proposition may look too large for a town the size of Haskell to undertake. But we don't propose for our Haskell city to remain small, and she won't remain so long if she will take hold of such things as this with determinais visiting his brother, Mr. S. W. tion, nor do we propose for her to do it all. As I see it, it is to our interest to help to this cotton mill business, and I propose that we do it to the extent of our ability.

You know it costs on an average about one-tenth of the value of our cotton to get it sold and into the hands of the spinner and this cost is deducted from the price paid us for the cotton, so we could give every enth bale to get this home factory and cut off this expense and still come out even. But we need not give it. We can take that amount in stock and probably piedge that per cent of our crop to be put into the stock for a year or so longer, and get our dividends and interest. By such a plan I am sure we and the people of Haskell can build a cotton mill in Haskell a. d instead of losing anything profit ty it. Another thing, a considerable per cent of our late, frostbit cotton is of a low grade and brings a small borhood was in town Wednesday. He price, but the expense of shipping said the snow fell to a depth of about and marketing a bale of it is the same as on good cotton so that it nets uvery little, but being manufactured face southward and blew a blast that by a local mill into coarse cloths and bagging it would be worth much

more to us. position as teacher in the public Taylor made a \$30,000 land deal last it you study it right I don't think you will. I am satisfied we can suceed if we all take hold of it with the

proper spirit. Some time and some where in West Texas some company will establish such an enterprise. Then why not we people who are here and are ident-The following members of the Hask-ified with the country take advantage of the opening and do it and reap the

profits and benefits of it? Let's hear from some one else on this subject. M. A. CLIFTON

#### SAGERTON-FAIRVIEW ITEMS.

W. M. Sager will build here one o the largest tanks in the state. competent surveyor has located the watered town on the Orient and will furnish that road with water. Mr. Sager will also put in a complete electrie light and ice plant in connection with the water works.

Sagerton will soon have a bank, which is greatly needed to bandle

Our lumber yards are doing a rush-New buildings-residences, started ing business and town lots are selling rapidly at advanced prices. The hotel is running over with prospectors.

Burton & Leedam, the real estate men, are kept on the jump; they have also bought \$10,000 worth of cotton from Stonewall and Kent county from Stonewall and Kent county farmers, thus holding business at Sagerton.

Many good residences and business houses are in course of erection, and Sagerton will soon be one of the leading business towns of Hadkeil county. It is in the right place to eatch the business of Stonewall and/ Kent counties.

We will soon have three churches Emmett Caudle has accepted a po-sition in the Farmers Nat'l Bank a day's hired help. What do you east- Haskell. He is an estimable young ern fellows think of that for f rming man and his many Sagerton friends wish him success.

J. N. McFatter of Ft. Worth will OWL .

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physicians than any of the serious disorders with which they have to deal because of its tostdious and malthe disease, quiet- the inflammation, heal the kidneys and bladder, strongthen and regulate the liver, and drive poisous and impurities out of the system. C. E. Terrell, special

Mrs. Levi McCollum and children left Thursday to join Mr. McCotlum at the new town of McCauley on the Orient in Fisher county, where he has established a hardware business and where they will make their home in future. Haskell people much regret losing this excellent family. Mrs. McCollum has been an exceptionally state state see blus. valuable member of society, having been a leader and a helper in many good works, buth of an (educational and religious character.

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# Racket Store

### Wall Paper

House builders and paper hangers should see our stock and samples. We'll interest you when it comes to wall paper.

young folks. Feb. 14th is the day. Send him or her a valentine-we have some pretty ones.

It's about time to place an order for your spring suit. We have an up-todate line of samples from a leading tailoring house: call and see them and let us take your measure and place your order.

#### OUR GENERAL STOCK

Contains many things used daily in every household and we will interest you in the matter of prices

### RACKET STORE.

Mrs. Wells of Cleburne, an experi- First Monday was a success this seed dress aker, has located by time, though it was cold; the streets Haskell and offers her services to the were crowded with horses males and dies of this vicinity. Phone No. 2. traders.

O. E. Patterson at the Farmers Na. onal Bank always has bargains in

The farm 3 miles south or Rule. W. P. MCCARTY.

Mr. R. L. Bowman was in town If you want to buy or sell real Monday and ordered a copy of the estate, see O. E. Patterson at the FREE PRESS sent to his address. Farmers National Bank.



As He Is Mostly Known Nowadays.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cupid Has Deteriorated in These Modern Days

was a god. Now he is a cute little in a ball gown who does not seem to valentine ornament, or a prince of be in the least embarrassed by his inarchers. To-day he is a target for genuous disregard of the conventions anybody who feels like firing a rhyme which prescribe full dress for evenat him. The only pre-eminence which ing wear. he has saved from the wreck of the rich prospects of his youth is unlim- god of the shining bow and quiver. published less frequently than his.

supposed to be by Piato, which presents a really beautiful picture of the god of love as he lies asleep among the roses, with the brown bees settling on his smiling lips to leave their

And thus Walter Pater, who of all oderns is most Greek in spirit, describes love, as the youth appears to his girl-wife Psyche when she sees him by the fateful lamp-whose flame very sight of him kindles more

"She sees the locks of that golden head, pleasant with the unction of the gods, shed down in graceful entanglement behind and before, about the ruddy cheeks and white throat. The

of the winged god yet fresh the de dew, are apolless upon his houlders, the delicate aluguage waytis over them as they lie at rest.
Smooth he was, and totiched with

light, worthy of Venus, his mother. At the foot of the couch lay his bow and arrows, the instruments of his power, propitions to men." Contrast with these exquisite vis-

who looks as if he had been brought been saying about you: up on a patent baby food which was not good for his constitution. On his back are hingeless wings that are inguiding tenderness. He plays golf, toboggans—in And copied a hundred times over ourfact, does everything that is sporty. up-to-date, and in season, except wear- "And while you are away, my dear, ing furs in winter.

Sometimes he appears playing you."-Dorothy Fenimore,

Valentine Party

valentine party:

clipped it.

Here are some suggestions for a

the name of its owner written upon

the back of it. The gentlemen must

not know which one belongs to any

particular girl. They are given scis-

sors and told to clip each a valentine.

The girl whose name is found on the

valentine clipped is valentine or part-

ner for the evening of the man who

numbers as there are gentlemen pres-

ent on slips of paper and inclose these

or which fell nearest to her. The man

How They Liked Their Valentines.

tine." These sentimental affairs are lives and habits of the unconverted

gathered up by the hostess and sus- peoples. Thus in good time the feast

pended from a cond which is stretched of Februetta Juno was made St. Val-

across the room. Each valentine has entine's day, a festival for beginning

Or the question of partners may period. The practice had long before

be prettily decided by a blindfold reached that country, following the

game. Suspend on the cord as many spread of reformed Roman customs

cards bearing numbers as there are all over Europe, through the work of

in a large heart made of tissue paper. | ed with their names into a box on St.

The gentlemen are now blindfolded Valentine's day. Drawings were

and asked to clip each a card from made from the box until each Jack

slip which she succeeds in catching man had the right of custom to be a

girls in the room. Write as many the missionaries.

of a golden arrow and the slips valentine.

apid has deteriorated. Once he horse, driven by a beauteous damsel

Certainly this is not the gleaming ited publicity. Royalty's picture is he who used to weigh down the eyelashes of maidens, with tears fair as In the Greek anthology there is a dewdrops on the fringes of a flowerfragment of a delightful little poem. he who touched the soul of man with a fire immortal which burned to bless, or burned to ruin.

> This is not the poet god who, seeing a milk-white flower growing upon the plain, lovely as gentleness, but so unpretentious that people passed its beauty by, unheeding, shot into its heart a bolt of gold that turned its pallor purple with love's wounds, so that ever after maiden stooped to pluck it, calling it by the sweet name, Love in Idleness.

> What would Venus say if she could see her darling now? Of course, according to mortal standards, she was never especially motherly. But she had ambitions for her son. And she had also a frank habit of speaking mind. And if she did not give Cupid pocket money, so that in consequence he has always had a reputation for being out at the elbows, it was certainly no fault of hers, considering his taste in dress.

I think that she would say to him something like this: "My son, it is time you went into training to reduce ions, which adorn the beautiful words your weight. And, for goodness' sake, that portray them, the Cupid whom go away on a vacation and get a new we know to-day-a rachitic infant, expression. I find that some one has

little. Of all precocious infants he most needs medical attention and a mother's guiding tenderness. He who have seen it at last. 'Tis the same little Cupid. With the same dimpled cheek and the smalle almost stupid. We have seen in at last. 'Tis the same little Cupid. With the same dimpled cheek and the smaller almost stupid.

I will run a matrimonial bureau for

Was Made Lottery of Love.

prudent and plous courtship.

faces against the practice.

love-who could tell?

drawing of names continued, although

some of the more zealous pastors, as

Butler tells us, steadfastly set their

How the drawing was done and

what was the exact significance in

middle-age England at least, are made

plain by writers of that nation and

of each sex put little tablets inscrib-

It was consistently the practice of

LOST 72 POUNDS.

Was Fast Drifting Into the Fatal ing the game at Monte Carlo. He Stages of Kidney Sickness.

pounds.

ing Doan's Kidney Pills an abscess tem." was forming on my right kidney. The trouble was quickly checked, however, and the treatment cured me, so that I have been well since 1896 and weigh 188 pounds." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. If sleep is conducive to beauty some women must suffer from chronic ia-

Where Others Failed.

"Each spring for five or six years I broke out with a kind of Eczema. which nothing seemed to relieve permanently. Finally I tried a box of Hunt's Cure, which promptly cured me. Two years have passed by, but the trouble has not returned." Mrs. Kate Howard.

Little Rock, Ark.

And who has learned his littleness has set foot on the way to greatness.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it to incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Totede, Offic, is the only constitutional treatment than the constitutions from 19 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and murous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonias.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Soid by Druggists, The.

Sold by Druggists, Dc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What some public speakers need is better terminal facilities.

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied-"Would

Have Died But for Cuticura." "My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physianother physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at since. He is now strong and healthy, daily in his office. and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from Conn., April 22, 1905."

Uniform State Registration,

Some state boards of registration in medicine are now co-operating in order to make their certificates interchangeable. This movement seems to be confined to the West, and there Difference on This Side the Water. are now eighteen states in this sort state can go into any of the other on the certificate which he received the organ a little more, and the end in the state he came from.

New Congressional Giant.

A new record for stature has been established by one of the newly electgress, Dr Andrew Jackson Barchfield, anything else at my meals. whose six feet five inches evoked his ancester would have had him in the royal guards had they conjoined the early Christian church to adopt at the proper period. Before him the her an old-fashioned paper "valen- had become ineradically rooted in the bowed in humility.

Students From Philippines.

At the present time there are 128 Filipino students in this country receiving an education at the expense of the Philippine government. The candidates are selected by examination, and one stipulation is that they will enter the Philippine civil service but consented to try it to please my after they have completed their stu-

Tom Reed's Wit.

Congressman Morse of Massachusetts was a great admirer of Speaker Reed, to whom he said on one oc-An equal number of young persons castion, "Do you know, Mr. Reed, the people are talking a great deal about you for president, and I would not be surprised if they elected you president some day." "Well, Morse," was the the cord. At the same time the heart had a Jill, and each companion so be some day." "Well, Morse," was the is punctured with a wand in the snage, stowed by fate was styled the other's dry comment of the speaker, "they These were not necessarily could do worse and I have no doubt brought down. Each girl receives the expected to become lovers. The young they will."

or which fell nearest to her. The man sort of adopted cousin, whose now au- and girl whose numbers match are thorized friendship might blossom into dren of darkness. Not all who work at night are chilHe Fooled Monte Carlo.

A frenchman found a way of beatwent to a roulette table and threw Dr. Melvin M. Page, Page Optical down upon theh rouge \$1,250 in notes Co., Erie, Pa., writes: "Taking too many feed drinks in New York in 1895 sent me home with a terrible attack of kidney trouble. I had acute the notes, the Frenchman snatched Brought Relief.

down upon then rouge 1,200 in the properties of the croupler could gather in the notes, the Frenchman snatched Brought Relief. congestion, sharp them up and made a rush for the pain in the back, door, exclaiming dramatically as he headaches and at- passed out: "My children's bread? tacks of dizziness. Never, never!" There was a burst of My eyes gave out, laughter from the astonished spectaand with the lan- tors and grum exclamations from the guor and sleepless-ness of the disease officials; but they did not follow him, upon me I wasted and he was allowed to go free with from 194 to 122 the money. The plan, unfortunately, At the would work only once. It has not time I started us- sufficient continuity to make a "sys-

Feed While Flying.

The food of the swallow consists entirely of insects, and the number of these one bird will destroy in a single summer is incalculable. They are in summer on the wing for fully sixteen hours during the day, and the greater part of the time making havoc among the millions of insects which infest the air.

"Burning Tree" of India.

The leaves and stems of the "burnng tree" of India are clothed with stinging hairs, somewhat like the common nettle, but of a far more virulent nature. When touched, the sensation felt is of being burnt with redhot iron. the pain extending over other parts of the body, and lasting several days.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing It's the greatest comfort discover of the age. Makes new shoes easy. certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Doctors are healthy, as a rule— probably because they seldom take their own medicine.

Women Mathematicians.

It has been said that women are not mathematicians. That assertion BABY COVERED WITH SORES. is disproved by the fact that three women are engaged in the work of making computations for the nautical almanac bureau, under the direct control of the navy department. These women are Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Davis, who is responsible tor cian treat him, but the sores grew many of the important tables giving worse. Then they began to come on the declination of the sun, etc., by his arms, then on other parts of his which mariners steer their courses, body, and then one came on his chest, and Miss Janet McWilliams and Mrs. worse than the others. Then I called H. F. H. Hedrick, who have done much important work for the almanac.

Unique Office Contrivance.

night to keep him from scratching the Peter V. De Graw, fourth assistsores and tearing the flesh. He got to ant postmaster general of he United be a mere skeleton, and was hardly States, has a unique office contrivance. able to walk. My aunt advised me to He has telegraphic communication sent to the drug store and got a cake with his secretary and stenograpers of the Soap and a box of the Oint- and he can call for papers wanted or ment, and at the end of about two dictate letters without leaving his primonths the sores were all well. He room or interrupt in any way the imhas never had any sores of any kind portant conferences that take place

"Full Mail" Cargo.

those terrible sores. Mrs. Egbert When an Atlantic steamship has on Sheldon, R. F. D. No. I, Woodville, board what is called "a full mail", she is carrying about 200,000 letters and 300 sacks of newspapers to London alone, besides large quantities for

#### OVER SEA HABIT

The persistent effect upon the heart of federation. This means that a of caffeine in coffee cannot but rephysician holding a license from one sult in the gravest conditions, in time. Each attack of the drug (and that seventeen and receive a license there means each cup of coffee) weakens

is almost a matter of mathematical

demonstration. A lady writes from

a Western state: "I am of German descent and it was natural that I should learn at a

ed Pittsburg representatives to Con- I was 23 years old I drank scarcely "A few years ago I began to be af-

from the kaiser at their meeting in fected by a steadily increasing nerv-Berlin last summer the remark that ousness, which eventually developed into a distressing heart trouble that made me very weak and miserable Then, some three years ago, was add Have each girl come bringing with and purify such pagan festivals as New Hampshire giant, Mr. Sulloway, sufferings from these things can be ed asthma in its worst form. My better imagined than described. "During all this time my husbane

realized more fully than I did that cof fee was injurious to me, and made every effort to make me stop.

"Finally it was decided a few months ago, to quit the use of coffee absolutely, and to adopt Postum Food Coffee as our hot table drink. I had but little idea that it would help me, husband. I prepared it very carefully. exactly according to directions, and was delighted with its delicious flavor and refreshing qualities.

"Just as soon as the poison from the coffee had time to get out of my system the nutritive properties of the Postum began to build me up, and I am now fully recovered from all my nervousness, heart trouble and asthma. I gladly acknowledge that now, for the first time in years, I enjoy perfect health, and that I owe it all to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

Postum Food Coffee contains no drugs of any description whatsoever.

### CAUG. . . BY THE GRIP--RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes:
"Last winter I was ill with pneumo

nia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well, and I can say that any one can be cured by it in a rea-sonable time and at little expense."

Systemic Catarrh, the Result of La Grippe. Pe-ru-na Receives Credit for Present Good Health.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes:
"Six years ago I had la grippe, which was followed by systemic catarrh. The only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better bealth the least the last of the system of the system of the last of the las better health the last three years than for years before. I give Peruna all the credit for my good health."

Pe-ru-na-A Tonic After La Grippe. Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe, I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic." "Most Effective Medicine Ever Tried

for La Grippe."

Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., is chairman of the Jackson County Board of Education. Mr. Madison says: "I am hardly ever without Peruna in my home. It is the most effec-tive medicine that I have ever tried

for la grippe."
Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, O., writes:
"I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought Peruna for me. In a very short time I saw improvement and was soon able to do my work."

Preaching in Saloons.

Rev. William Asher is conducting a series of religious meetings along the Bowery, New York, gathering his hearers in the back rooms of saloons where the proprietors will permit. Sometimes in a dance hall as many as 200 persons of all ages will assemble. Mr. Asher mounts a chair and makes simple appeals for living cleaner lives. His wife, who is his constant companion on such occasions, sings a hymn and generally they manage to bring most of their hearers away with them.

#### WINTER WEAKNESS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Tonic That Most People Need for Blood and Nerves.

In winter the air of the close rooms in which we spend so much of the time does not furnish enough oxygen to the lungs to burn out the foul matter in the blood. In the cold season we do not exercise as much and the skin and kidneys do not throw off the waste matter as freely as usual. The system becomes overloaded with poisonous matter, and too feeble to throw it off. Relief can be had only brough the use of a remedy that will promptly and thoroughly purify and strengthen the blood, and the one best adapted for this purpose is the great blood tonic known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"They acted like magic in my case," said Mrs. Clara L. Wilde, of No. 377 Farnsworth avenue, Detroit, Mich. "I was weak and thin and could not sleep.

My stomach and nerves were out of order. I can't describe how miserable I really was. I dragged through six months of feebleness, growing weaker all the time until I finally hadn't strength

onough to leave my bed.

"Then a glad day came, the day when I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They made me feel strong right away. My appetite came back, I took on fiesh and the color returned to my cheeks. People wondered that these pills did for me what the doctors couldn't do. I took only six boxes and then I was perfectly well. If I had not found this wonderful remedy I surely think that I must have wasted to death. Believing firmly that these pills saved my life by the strength which they gave me at a critical mo-ment, I unlesstatingly recommend them

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain no timulant but give strength that lasts. They may be obtained at any drug

The good may die young, but the bad outlive their usefulness.

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Most men wish to be considered Solomons at 20 and Beau Brummels

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Some people are so constituted that they get a lot of enjoyment out of being miserable.

Are you looking for an investment?

Change of location? Or employment? The country along the Texas Midland offers good inducements in any line of industry. The principal towns are Pars, Cooper, Commerce, Greenville, Terrell, Kaufman and Ennis, Texas, each of which offers attractive propositions to the man of activity. The country is best adapted to farming, the soil ranging called best adapted to farming, the soil rang-ing from light and mixed sandy, suit-able for fruit and vegetables, to heavy black waxy, producing great crops of gain prices. cotton, (long and short staple) corn and alfalfa. Choice land is selling for

If a word to the wise is sufficient, lawyers must a sider jurors bloom-



Suffered Twelve Years From After-

Effects of La Grippe. Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison St., Topeka, Kas., member of Knights and Ladies of Security, writes:

"Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and I never really recovered my health and strengthbut grew weaker every year until I was unable to work.

"Two years ago I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able

to go to work again. "This winter I had another attack of la grippe, but Peruna soon drove it

out of my system. "My wife and I consider Peruna a household remedy."

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If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood polson, cancer, carbuncies, cating sores, scrofula, eczema, liching, risings and lumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) according to directions. Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop, the blood is made pure and rich, leaving the skin free from every cruption, and giving made pure and rich, leaving the skin free from every cruption, and giving the rich glow of perfect health to the skin. At the same time, B. B. B. Improves the digestion, cures dyspepsia, strengthens weak kidneys. Just the nedicine for old people, as it gives them new, vigorous blood. Druggists, Il per large bottle, with directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice also sent in sealed letter. B. R. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases of impurablood and skin disease, and cures after all else fails.

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If a word to the wise is sufficient.

Some supposedly sharp tongues say some very dull things.

arrs. Mr. S. J. Crossnoe was doing ours, 1 McCoffum's touching response was: ness in town Wednesday.

### A TRULY IDEAL WIFE tainment.

HER NUSBAND'S BEST HELPER legorous Realth Is the Great Source of Fower to Inspire and Encourage— All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and chest men of this century, in a recent ticle, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been an inspiration, and the greatest help-mats of my life."



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constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, irregularities or the blues, she should start at once

or the blues, she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Who lives nobly learns the art of

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Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syr p.
For children teaching, softens the gams, i luces in
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For people who are run-down and nervous, who suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia, headache, bilionsness, or torpid liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in the morning and poor appetite, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will assist Nature and help them to get on their feet and put the body into its proper condition. It is becoming more and more apparent that Nature's most valuable health giving agents are to be found in forest plants and roots.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the invalids'

Nearly forty years ago. Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Ruffalo, N. Y., discovered that by scientifically extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from native roots, taken from our American forests, he could produce a medicine which was marvelously efficient in curing cases of blood disorder and liver and stomach trouble as well as many other chronic, or lingering allments. This concentrated extract of Nature's vitality he named "Golden Medical Discovery." It purifies the blood by putting the stomach and liver into healthy condition, thereby helping the digestion and assimilation of food which feeds the blood. Thereby it cures weak stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, or billousness, and kindred derangements.

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lish on wrapper.

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should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 oz. more for 10 cents than any other brand of cold water



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Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past exercisees and recognize that these conditions are possible in

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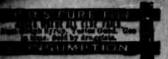
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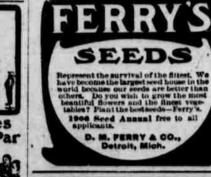


veloped, early cotton, with full grown bolls on the fruit limbs at the base as well as all the way up to the very top and tip ends of the branches, of the octton plants, by liberally using Virginia. Const.

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RECORD TUSKS OF ELEPHANTS.

Those of Male Killed a Few Years

Ago Weighed 450 Pounds. Dr. G. C. Schillings, who has traveled much in Africa, has this to say of the tusks of elephants: "The size and weight of tusks of exceptionally large animals are sometimes phenomenal. In 1898 an old male elephant was killed by native hunters not far from the Killmanjaro, the tusks of which had a combined weight of 450 pounds. These enormous teeth created quite a sensation when they were brought to market at Zanzibar. One of these tusks, the largst in existence, is at present in the British museum in London, the other is in the United States of America.

"Yet tusks of over 100 pounds are pretty rare. The weight does not always depend on the age and size of the animal. Not only do the different varieties of elephants differ as to the average weight of their tusks, but different members of the same family show dissimilarity in this respect. The South African elephant's tusks are considerably interior in size and weight to those of the elephant in equatorial Africa.

Rowland Ward in his book. 'Rec ords of Bog Game, gives the weights and measurements of the biggest tusks known to us. The African ele phant exceeds the antediluvian mammoth as well as the Indian elephant The biggest tusk is twenty-four and a quarter inches in circumference, ter, and a half feet long and 226 pounds in weight."

#### Progressive Tribe.

The annual school report of the Cherokee nation records the establishment of seventy-five new schools during the past year, a fact which does not encourage the belief that the indian is indifferent to advancement Each native contributes to the support of these public schools, which are in no sense missions, but are maintained wholly by the community. The teachers are usually of Indian descent.

The Cherokee tribe commands re pect for its heroic waging of a contest which for 200 years involved its very existence.

Driven from its ancestral domain in Georgia to the far west, it has built up a nation which is intelligent, and which possesses many of the noblest qualities. The constitutional govern ment has its headquarters at Tablequah, in a substantial capitol building.

From the first the tribe gave evidence of superiority. In the early part of the 18th century an embassy was sent from the Cherokees to England. The chiefs, kneeling at the feet of George II. lald their offering, as an old chronicler states it, of "five eagles" tayles and four scalps of enemies, all of which his majesty was graciously pleased to accept of."—Youths' Com-

#### Slowest Train in the World.

Georges Irade, writing in the French Journal Les Sports, claims that after a long and conscientious search he has run to earth the slowest ordinary passenger train in the world. This record-holder is chronicled on page 773 of the Guide Chaix and performs in Spain, a country in which twelve miles an hour is by no means an uncommon rate of speed on the railway between Soto de Rey and Clano Santa Ana. This line is thirteen and three-quarters miles long and it has one station en route, viz., Sama, which is twelve miles from Soto de Rey and one and three-quarters miles from Clano Santa Ana. Leaving the last named place at 6:25 a. m., the train reaches Sama at 6:55 and Soto de Rey at 8:20. Thus the average rate of speed of the train is under seven miles an hour, while from Clano Santa Ana to Sama the speed is only three and three-quarters miles an hour.-Railway Age.

#### Wanted Irving to Parade.

Bram Stoker, who for many years was connected with the management of the late Sir Henry Irving, tells of an incident which occurred during the player's tour of the middle west. It appears that Irving in order to break a "long jump" from here to another city was desirous of securing for one night the theater of a town in Indiana. Accordingly Stoker wired the individual who was both proprietor and manager of the playhouse in question requesting that Sir Henry be given a night's engagement. In a short while Mr. Stoker received the following: "Does Irving parade?" When shown this the distinguished Briton was much amused. He directed Stoker to reply that "Irving was a tragedian, not a minstrel." The further reply came: "Don't want Irving unless he parades."

Mother of Kindergarten System. Henriette Goldschmidt is called the nother of the kindergarten system in Germany. Of course, the Froebel method of training the little folk was introduced before she gained the notice of the school world, but it was due to her efforts half a century ago that the kindergarten became a popular German institute. Frau Goldschmidt has just celebrated the 80th anniversary of her birth, but even now she reads without glasses and is still vigorously advocating the Procbel pedagogics. She is an important factor in the advancement of woman's cause in the fatherland.

Last of an Old Threat. "For seven long years my wife has

been threatening to go home to be planting corn, calendar or even grubbing mesquites, would

be a better business.

HE ATTENDS TO BUSINESS

who goes straight to work to cure

Hurts, Sprains, Bruises

St. Jacobs Oil

It Acts Like Magic. Price, 25c. and 50c.

Life is full of compensations. The

#### Insist on Getting It.

Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because Defiance contains 16 oz, for the same money.

the same money.

Do you want 16 oz instead of 12 oz.
for same money? Then buy Deflance
Starch. Requires no cooking.

Bluenesss may be all right in blood, but it's all wrong in mill

#### Queen's Odd Legal Status.

private business is concerned she is archaeologists. The groups is Prof. not regarded by the laws and customs Charles E. Hawes, of Cambri uniof England as a married woman. The versity, England, and the bride is idea of the law is that affair of state Miss Harriet A Boyd the most fatherefore no responsibility for the At present she fills the chair of arqueen's private business rests upon chaeology in Smith college. She met him. If the queen contracted debts Prof. Hawes among the ruins of Crete, in her husband's name he would not where she had been sent to examine be responsible for them, as any other the buried prehistoric cities. They husband would. The king cannot be pursued their investigations together. sued for debt, but the queen can be.

#### Old Russian Locomotives.

causes of the inability of the Russian England as an explorer, having made number of these seems in tolerable States is the only country on the proportion to the traffic, for out of globe which he has not visited. He are from 24 to 46 years old.

#### Four Iron Mountains.

Four iron mountains at least exist which are composed of almost solid in ladis, and the fourth in that re-gious rather explored by Sir Henry States.

Miss Roosevelt. The clippings from publications of all corners of earth.

Nothing delights some people more homely girl can often make good than to have other people ask favors of them. It gives them such pleasure

#### Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and suce remedy for infants and children,

In Use For Over 30 Years, The Kind You Have Always Bought

#### Aachaeological Romance.

An interesting wedding scheduled The legal position of Queen Alex- for next March is that of two persons andra is very curious. So far as her who are famous the world over as consume all the time of the king and mous of her profession in this country. Prof. Hawes is two or three years the senior of his fiancee, who is 35, and has been connected with Cambridge A German student finds one of the many years. He is known throughout railroads to handle their traffic is the researches over almost the entire antiquity of their locomotives. The earth. Singularly enough the United 12,326 locomotives no less than 6,919 will set foot on it for the first time when he comes here in March to be

Longworth's "Scrap" Book. Mr. Longworth is said to be engaged fron ore. One is the Iron mountain of in filling his eighth scrapbook with Missouri, another is in Mexico, a third clippings about the engagement

# 31 Boxes of

### 300 Boxes of Greenbacks

For the most words made up from these letters

### Grape-Nuts

#### 331 people will earn these prizes

Around the fireside or about the well-lighted family reading table dur-ing the winter evenings the children and grown-ups can play with their wits and see how many words can be made.

20 people making the greatest numher of words will each receive a little box containing a \$10.00 gold piece. 10 people will each win one box con-

taining a \$5.00 gold piece. 300 people will each win a box containing \$1.00 in paper money and one person who makes the highest number of words over all contestants will receive a box containing \$100.00 in gold. It is really a most fascinating bit of fun to take up the list evening after evening and see how many words can

A few rules are necessary for absolute fair play.

Any word authorized by Webster's dictionary will be counted, but no name of person. Both the singular and plural can be used, as for instance "grape" and "grapes."

The letters in "Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts" may be repeated in the same word. Geographical names authorized by Webster will be counted.

Arrange the words in alphabetical classes, all those beginning with A together and those beginning with E to come under E, etc.

When you are writing down the words leave some spaces, in the A. E. and other columns, to fill in later as new words come to you, for they will spring into mind every evening.

It is almost certain that some contestants will tie with others. In such character with that offered in that class shall be awarded to each. Each one will be requested to send with the list of words a plainly written letter describing the advantages of Grape-Nuts, but the contestant is not required to purchase a pkg. These let-ters are not to contain poetry, or fancy flourishes, but simple, truthful statements of fact. For illustration: A person may have experienced some incipient or chronic alls traceable to unwise selection of food that failed to give the body and brain the energy, health and power desired. Seeking better conditions a change in food is made and Grape-Nuts and cream used in place of the former diet. Supress. in place of the former diet. Suppose one quits the meat, fried potatoes, tarchy, sticky messes of half-cooked ats or wheat and out.

nies that the noon hour will find a man on our breakfast huskler and with a stronger heart-beat and clearer brain than he ever had on the old diet.

Suppose, if you have never really made a move for absolutely clean health that pushes you along each day with a spring in your step and a reserve vigor in muscle and brain that makes the doing of things a pleasure, you jois the army of "plain old com-mon sense" and start in now. Then after you have been 2 or 3 weeks on the Grape-Nuts training you write a statement of how you used to be and how you are now. The simple facts will interest others and surprise your-We never publish names except on permission, but we often tell the facts in the newspapers, and when requested give the names by private

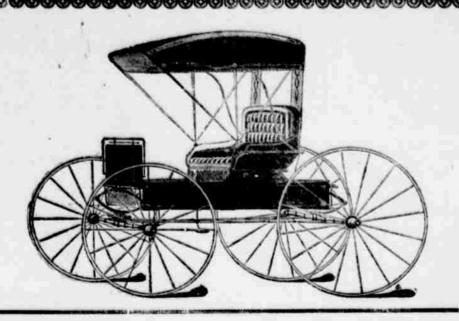
There is plenty of time to get personal experience with Grape-Nuts and write a sensible, truthful letter to be sent in with the list of words, as the contest does not close until April 30th, 1906. So start in as soon as you like to building words, and start in using Grape-Nuts. Cut this statement out and keep the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts before you and when you write your letter you will have some reason to write on the subject, "Why I Owe

Remember 331 persons will win prizes, which will be awarded in an exact and just manner as soon as the list can be counted after April 30th. 1906. Every contestant will be sent a printed list of names and addresses of wigners on application, in order to have proof that the prizes are sent as agreed. The company is well known all over the world for absolute fidelity to its agreements and every single one of the 331 winners may depend on re-

celving the prize won. Many persons might feel it useless to contest, but when one remembers the great number of prizes—(231)— the curiosity of seeing how many words can really be made un evening after evening and the good, natural fun and education in the competition. It seems worth the trial; there is no cost, nothing to lose and a fine opportunity to win one of the many boxes of sold or exceptacks.

of gold or greenbacks. We make the prediction that some who win a prize of gold or greenbacks... will also win back because





We still have a few Buggies and Hacks. If you want one at a bargain price, see us at once.

See our line of

## ...Plows, Planters and Cultivators...



"Who's Wordsworth" queried the

"Why, that's his picture-Words-

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'I'm the luckiest man in Akansas,

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now offering to send a trial ment to all sick and suffering actor. e, without any expense of any

ind to the patient. Thousands are accepting this re- "Is that old file a poet? I got him

markable offer, and the list of cured for a study of wrinkles."-London patients is rapidly growing. Dr. Kidd says: "I could not afford

to make this offer it my treatment were not successful in most cases. I know what my remedies will do, by experience, and I can afford to prove writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since to the people, at my own expense, the restoration of my wife's health Sprowls and Mrs. Sutherland. what they will do. Kindly state to after five years of continuous coughyour readers that if they will send me ing and bleeding from the lungs; and their name and address, and tell me I owe my good fortune to the world's in their own words how they feel, I greatest medicine, Dr. King's New will send them a proof treatment ab- Discovery for Consumption, which I solutely free, postage paid." Dr. know from experience will cure con-James W. Kidd, Box 700, Fort Wayne, samption it taken in time. My wife Indiana.

A Study in Wrinkles.

When George Rignold was playing money refunded. At Terrell's Drug Cummings. Henry V. a friend visited him in his Store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Oil Mill To Have Town Of Its Own.

The Knox County Cotton Oil Com-

of way, about nine miles south of

Munday, where they will erect an oil

mill and gin. Work on foundation

will begin at once and the balance of

adjoining the Wichita Vailey right Store.



We still have plenty of money to remarked a large loan on land and land notes. We can e photograph of Words- get you the money as quickly as any

SANDERS & WILSON Haskell, Tex.

PROGRAM, SELF-CULTURE CLUB

Feb. 10, 1906.

At the home of Miss Pierson. Kate Douglass Wiggins. Biography-Mrs. Sutherland. Reproduction of "Rebecca of Brook Farm."-Miss Poole.

Song-"God's promise" by Kate Douglass Wiggins.-Misses Hudson, McWhirter, Ellis, Pierson, Diversion-Miss Cummings.

PROGRAM FOR FEB. 17.

At the home of Miss Poole. Home life with girls. Girls in the home-Mrs. Rike. Her Bro's. Letters-Miss Wright. Our peighbors and what they are twelve bottles completed the cure." good for-Miss Alice Poole. Cures the worst coughs and colds or Unity in the home-Miss Fannle

Diversion-Miss Wilfong.

What a Cotton Mill Does.

J. C. Saunderson, secretary of the Bonham cotton mills in the Bonham News savs:

"The section immediately tributary to Bonham can produce 50,000 bales of the use of our surplus wealth, the mers of our great state. The person worth of this cetton can easily be doubled, thus adding new wealth to because he believes his neighbors will each year.

"It is a conceded fact that this not less than \$50,000 annually by the If this small mill, consuming only time verify the poet's assertion that. 2,400 bales of cotton annually, can do this, and support about 500 people, think of what the result would be with more than one-half of our cotton of this from becoming a reality, except our own indifference to our opportunities. There is no well inin Texas."

The Stamford Tribune reproduced the above item and sugmercial Club could land a cotton and with the boldness of a Spartan, mill it would confer a boom of assert their rights in the face of every inestimable value to all of Jones county, as well as the city.

Same here. It's the town that gets such enterprises that will become the business and trade center of West Texas. This is worth thinking about.

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The soothing and healing properties ways affords quick relief, and as it the actual demand and then stand contains no opium or other harmful together in the fight for just prices. drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale at Terrell's Drug Store.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM.

Subject-The Pure Life, Col. 3:5-15. Leader-Chas. Camp. Song. Prayer.

Responsive reading, Psalms 14. 1. The purification of the life is effected through the gospel-Lockie Sprowls.

2. The process of purification threefold, the pure life is attained by a threefold process.-Prof. F. L. Mor-

3. The pure life is a threefold ad vantage-Ora Buchanan.

Talk on lesson by Dr. Hester

Special music. Pure life as Illustrated by Francis

E. Willard by Miss Chambliss. Song.

League benediction.

... Startling But True

People the world over were horrifled on learning of the burning of a Chicago theatre where nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet over 3,000 people, died from pneumonia in Chicago the same year, with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of pneumonia resulted from a cold and could have been prevented by the timely use of Chambsrlain's Cough Remedy. A great many who had every reason to fear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of this remedy. The following is an instance of this sort: Too much cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and especially for colds and influenza. I know that it cured my daughter, Laura, of a severe cold, and saved her life when she was threatened with pneumonia." W. D. WILCOX, Logan, New York. Sold at Terrell's Drug

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"Yes, she made a name for herself." "In what way?"

"Why, she used to be Ellen Cum mins Brown. Now she is Aileen

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The the interpolation of the purposes; also ineamerican, english and deriman papers. Let me show you the WM. CAMERON & CO. line; also do your painting and paper hanging. DROP ME A CARD OR LYAVE ORDERS AT J. M. CORBIN, BIASKELL.

President of Southern Cotton Association Gives Views.

In view of the fight now being made against remunerative prices for cotton annually in addition to atten- cotton it behooves all farmers in Textion to other farm products that may as to reduce the acreage in that staple. be necessary to maintain its popula- A moderate cotton crop and a genertion. This cotton on the recent high ous production of other crops to which level would be worth about \$2,500,000. our soil is adapted will insure the lar-By the proper exercise of our wits and gest amount of prosperity to the farwho plants a large acreage in cotton the vicinity amounting to \$2,500,000 reduce, may now and then be found to annoy his friends, and to furnish the enemies of co-operation and progcommunity has added to its wealth ress with an excuse to talk about the faithlessness of the world and "man's operation of the Bonham cotton mill. inhumanity to man," and at the same

"The traitor to humanity is the

most accursed." But they are few. It is very true that the farmers of the South have pursued a course of reckgoing out of Bonham in finished cloth less independence, until considering -and the strange thing is, there is their intelligence, the fertility of the not now a single barrier to prevent all soil they cultivate and the favorable ness of the climate they enjoy, they have, in a great measure, become the most dependent people in the world. formed man now who says that cotton But there is an awakening. While mills can not be successfully operated | chattel slavery will paralyze intellectnal energies of one man and destroy his pride and manbood, it will compel others, before the ultimate extreme has been reached, to arouse from gested that if the Stamford Com- threatening danger and destruction, toe. Manhood, as the result of intelligence, is a stordy thing. In nearly every community will be found farmers who are devoting some of their time to the study of the plain principies of trade. Intelligence has taught them that the maxium of success in the South means a knowledge of trade. They have discovered the philosophers stone-that if they raise more cotton than the world will take at a fair price, there is but one thing to do: restrict production, and hold the sur- Office at Stamford, Texas. plus back. Force the demand and 2t. of this remedy, its pleasant taste and supply to meet on fair and honorable prompt and permanent cures, have terms to the producer and consumer. made it a favorite with people every- The farmers are fluding that by actwhere. It is especially prized by ing together they can make better mothers of small children, for colds, trades; that it is to the interest of all croup and whooping cough, as it al- to restrict the production of cotton to

> The following table giving the number of bales and value of same for a number of years ought to open wide the eyes of the farmers throughout the South.

1903-1904 . . . . . . 10,011.374 \$617,501,584 1901-1902 . . . . . . . 10,680,680 438,014,687 363,784,820 1899-1900 . . . . . 9,436,416 

It will be seen that the crop of 1903-04, which was 1,263,466 bales less than fields yet. the caop of 1898-99, brought \$384,778,-561 more than the big crop. Does not common sense tell us in the most forcible way to reduce the acreage?

R. T. MILNER President Texas Division of South-

ern Cotton Association. WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when more than five times this number, or unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms-pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

W. T. Cox, farmer, living four miles south of Merkel, Texas, says: "About two years ago I was suddenly taken ill one day while at work, and as I got worse the doctor was called in and he prounced it congestion of the kidneys. After several days I was able to get around, but ever since then I have been troubled by too frequent action of the kidney secretions. There seemed to be no power of retention day or night. I spent over a hundred and fifty dollars and took eight months' treatment from a specialist without benefit. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me more good than Comyns Browne."-Cleveland Plain all the other medicine combined. The use of this remedy to a great extent has corrected the action of the kidney secretions."

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

THIS IS HEADQUARTERS.

It may not be generally known, yet it is a fact, the headquarters of the Wichita Valley road is located here. Col-Morgan Jones, its progressive

THE NEXT COTTON CROP. president, is an important factor in building up the "wild and wooly" west by extending his road through a tier of counties whose settlement has been retarted for the want of railroad facilities to carry their products to market. Already new energy and life is pulsating through the veins of those residing on and near the survey ed line. New towns are springing up as if by magic and the old ones thoroughly aroused from their long Van Winkle sleep. In imagination they can see a bright star flashing on steel rails. It is the star of progress that will revolutionize antiquated methods by introducing new ones.-B. Seymour

> He did not want his name used but says: "After using Hooper's Tetter Cure on my sore, tired, sweaty, blistered feet, they have given me no trouble. Collier.

> Feeling bad is a thing of the past with those who use Herbton. Guaranteed by Collier.

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Almost immediately after taking Herbton you begin to feel its cleansing strengthening and purifying power. Guaranteed by Collier

Fruit Trees For Sale.

Also grapes, berries, roses and shade trees. Across the street from Post

A. F. Shotwell.

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This distressing ailment results from a disordered condition of the stomach. All that is needed to effect a cure is a dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. In fact, the attack may be warded off or greatly lessened severty by taking a dose of these Tablets as soon as the first symptom of an attack appears. Sold at Terrell's Drug Store.

FROM PLEASANT VALLEY, NO.2.

To the FREE PRESS;

The farmers in this section are beginning their work for another crop. Some have unpicked cotton in their

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts are away on a visit to their daughter in Denton County.

There is to be a pound supper at Mr. Giles' Wednesday night.

Miss Alverine Atchison visited Mi Bertha Holcombe of Pleasant Valley No. 1 last Saturday night and Suuday.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Meda Clayton as teacher.

Bro. Beavers of Haskell will preach at our school house next third Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. J. D. Roberts and son, Vontress visited Haskell Monday.

Mr. T. L. Atchison has purchased a "Mr. Bill" planter. They say he was seen out at the hour of midnight watching to see if it would "do the work" without any assistance. Buster Brown.

Cures Tetter. DONT SCRATCH Eczema, Itch (all kinds) Dew Poison, HOOPERS TETTER Pimples, Ring-CURE. worm, Skin Eruptions, Chap-ALL SKIN ped Faces and HAND Hands, Sore, FOOT AN Sweatty, Swollen, SCALP Blistered Feet. TROUBLES Cotton Pickers DEATH TO Pick 1/4 RED BUG More SURE GURE Cotton by Using It.

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### Eggs Plymouth Rock.

I will have for sale from now on during the spring, eggs for setting from pure, bred Bar da Plymouth Rock chickens.

Best selected eggs, \$1 for 15. Unselected " 50c " 1ő. MRS. W. D. FALKNER. Haskell, Texas.

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inery can be secured. The location of clip this ad, mail it to the Tyler Com-

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new towns between Haskell and will send you our large illustrated

Munday, as the Townsite Company free catalogue, telling how we save

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with the usual result: "a quick and Prayer-meeting Program, at Christian Store. perfect cure." Greatest healer on Church, Feb. 14. earth for burns, Wounds, Sores Eczepany have purchased 183 acres of land ma and Piles. 25c at Terreil's Drug

Charities;" 2 Cor. 9; Jas. 1:27; 11:15-16. Leader-Mr. Adams.

George Fields. Evangelist"

Paper-Mrs. Jno. L. Robertson. "The member who does not assist in church charities should be assisted by church charities"-5 minute talk have located one about nine miles out the student \$135 on a Bookkeeping by Eid. J. H. Shepard.

"Baptism" will be the subject of

Subject; "The Church and Her Duett-Mesdames Hollis Fields and

Clippings from "Standard" and